

Chamber makes gay resolution

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted yesterday afternoon to request the State Board of Education consider taking the KUID production "Sweet Land of Liberty" out of circulation.

Larry Grupp, Chamber of Commerce Manager, referred to the decision as a "rather long, complex motion."

Besides the specific reference to the KUID documentary, the motion, according to Grupp, "Basically is that the directors will send a letter to the Board of Regents asking them to review movies produced on campus with consideration given to the image presented of the U of I campus as well as the community."

Al Deskiewicz, board of directors member and owner of the Hoagie Shop, said, "I would have preferred to have written to the FCC and see what their opinion is." However he was confident that the regents would weigh the board of directors decision heavily because, "We don't ask much of them," he said.

Deskiewicz also felt that the media was attempting to, "exploit or blow this thing up," he added.

Another board of directors member, Wayne Mayburry, who voted in favor of this motion said, "It speaks for itself."

Joyce Campbell, KUID program director and executive producer of the controversial production, said, "I am sorry they feel this way."

She indicated that KUID has received a lot of favorable comments

about this program from members of the Moscow Community.

"We stand on the quality of our programs and this was an excellent program," she said in reference to the KUID documentary.

Don Mackin, owner of Cable T.V. and board of directors member, voted against the measure saying, "It is not really a function of the Chamber of Commerce," adding that it only prolongs the controversy.

John Mix of KRPL is another board member who voted against this motion. "You can't legislate morals," he said. Mix said that he would defend Mike Kirk's rights as stipulated in the first amendment. Kirk produced the documentary.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who voted for writing the State Board of Regents in an effort to stop circulation of the documentary are: Jim Demleer of Surplus Furniture, Al Deskiewicz of the Hoagie Shop, Elmer Hinkston of the Mark IV, Wayne Mayberry of the Nobby Inn, Larry Halverson of Dorothy's Fabrics, and Ray Helbling of Helbling Brothers.

Voting against efforts to stop the film's circulation were: John Mix of KRPL, Don Mackin of Cable T.V., Jim Anderson of Tri-State, and Bill Parrish, a U of I professor of electrical engineering.

Members absent were: Robert Coonrod, the U of I academic vice-president, Norman Olson, Dean of the U of I College of Business and Economics, and attorney Bill Anderson.



Idaho's one bike race, The Palouse Pedal Prix, was held last week-end. Here a racer is shown braving the elements onward to a hopeful victory. (Photo by Steve Davis)

Adm. offers long term priority list

by VAN HOOKER

Definite financial hazards may be posed for the future of university programs by a recent list of priorities for operational programs.

The list was arranged by the U of I administration, and although academic vice-president Robert W. Coonrod has emphasized that the list is "not a budget proposal" but "simply a breakdown of our current budget," it appears likely that the list will have definite long-term effects on budgetary allocations for various colleges and programs, within the university.

The reasons for the list appear related to the increased need for "belt-tightening" in the university budget. It will be submitted to the Idaho Board of Regents next month, and it could well be their guideline in determining budget cuts and allotments for the 1977-1978 fiscal year. Hence, there is concern among some university educators.

Presented to the Faculty Council for comment on Tuesday, April 6, the list separates the general education budget into ten groups of priorities (a separate list of priorities for "support programs" was also presented). It places those "programs performing the land-grant function of resource management and technology" in Priority I. Included are: the colleges of Agriculture; Engineering; Forestry, Wildlife, and the Range Sciences (FWR); Mines; and the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, which is not a college.

Priority II, according to the list, includes "professional programs, other than above, assigned exclusively to the University of Idaho." These are the College of Law and the Architecture program, which is within the College of Letters and Science (L & S).

Priority III is listed as including the "basic disciplines in the Arts and Sciences, without which a sound professional practitioner cannot base a sufficiently technical or humanistic preparation for society," and includes Communication Skills (English, Math, Speech, Accounting, and Foreign Languages), Natural

Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, and Physics), the Humanities and Social Sciences, the Performing Arts, and Administration.

The remaining priority categories are as follows:

-Priority IV: General Research.

-Priority V: Summer Session Instruction.

-Priority VI: "Professional programs duplicated statewide and subject to allocation of function" (Business Administration, Teacher Education, Home Economics, and the School of Communication).

-Priority VII: Officer Education Programs.

-Priority VIII: Intercollegiate Athletics.

-Priority IX: Center for Native American Development.

-Priority X: University Year for

Action.

Idaho's status as the state's "land-grant institution" also strongly influenced the arrangement of priorities, as evidenced by Coonrod's statement that the "essence of a land-grant college is the management of resources and then the technology necessary to do that."

He explained that there were historically two ways in which land-grant institutions were founded. One way was to found it as the only state university. This has been the option taken by Idaho, he added, pointing out that this has made the liberal arts very important here. The liberal arts have thus "grown at the university as a strong component of the school," he said.

The alternative option taken by

states like Montana, Oregon, and Washington, according to Coonrod, was to found land-grant colleges as agricultural colleges secondary to the state university. "Historically, the liberal arts were weaker in these," he said.

Therefore, he indicated, while in some other states, the liberal arts "never got off the ground" the students here have "better access" to the liberal arts. He said that the assumption here is that a good practitioner needs to see society as a whole, pointing out that liberal arts programs, such as the natural sciences, are considered to be especially important for the resource management and technology curricula.

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Seven arraigned on drug charges

Seven persons were arraigned this morning in District Court, following their arrest Friday at two Moscow residences.

Arraigned on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver were: R. Stephens, 23, J. Swift, 23, S. Fields, 28, D. Dorn, 20, E. Pye, 21, all of Moscow, and C. Davis, 23, of Pullman.

Charged with an indictable misdemeanor for possession of a controlled substance was L. Davis, 23, of Moscow.

Pye and Swift were also charged with prior delivery of a controlled substance to a state narcotics officer on Feb. 5.

The arrests were the result of a six-month investigation by State

Bureau of Narcotics agent Ed VanWinkle. Local city and county officers backed up the state agent in making the arrests. Some 20 pounds of marijuana and some "unidentifiable other drugs" were seized in the arrests.

According to Police Chief C. Hudson, the drugs seized were "possibly the largest bust in this area." Bureau of Narcotics chief George Harrison, Coeur d'Alene, was unavailable for comment.

All except Swift have been released on \$2500 bond. Swift remains in Latah County jail.

Informed sources have stated a fund drive to raise bond for Swift and to provide for those without the money for an attorney, will be started on campus today.

Off-campus housing scarce

by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

The rush for off-campus housing next fall has begun and those hoping for an apartment or house to rent beginning September may find themselves out of luck.

The word from area realtors is that housing will be scarce this fall and there will be nothing available after the middle of July. Realtor Andy Anderson commented "be here by the 15th of July if you don't already have a place to stay for next fall."

Anderson has a folder that has "Sorry, No Rentals Available" written on the back. He said that

last year, in early August, the folder was hung on the door of Newsome and Mercer Real Estate, where he works. This year the folder is being used to store about 50 notes and letters from people as far away as Rhode Island that have written Anderson about fall housing.

He is not the only one receiving requests from people wanting fall rentals. Darold Bingham, with O'Mera Realty, said he has been getting several calls and letters a day. "I don't have anything to give them. It's really tough for the out-

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Faculty disagree on priorities

by BLAINE BAERTSCH
Campus News

A faculty position paper on program priorities which conflicts with the university administration's listing of priorities was approved by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

The faculty paper states that "foremost in the priorities... must be the general education function which is fulfilled through the various baccalaureate-degree programs in the liberal arts and sciences." The administration's priority list had the university's land-grant function as the number one priority.

The faculty paper said the land-grant function, law and architecture should be given "very high priority."

A motion by John Schenk, professor of forest entomology, to give the land-grant function equal priority with the general education function and a high priority to law and architecture was defeated six yes, seven no.

In speaking against the amendment, George Roberts, professor of art, said, "We are still educators foremost, we must state

that foremost."

The faculty paper also disagrees with the administration's practice of listing the dollars budgeted for each program on the priority list. The paper states that this is misleading because of the interdependence of programs.

The faculty paper also states that intercollegiate athletics should be the lowest priority. It is listed by the administration as number eight out of 10 priorities on the list of operational programs.

Other recommendations of the faculty position paper are:

-Priority ranking should disregard the availability of programs at other institutions in the state. Any allocation of programs should be a function of the Board of Regents, not the university.

-That any program elimination or curtailment should not be based solely on enrollment considerations, but rather on maintaining a sound academic program.

-Programs cut at one institution should not be taken over by another institution.

-Any money saved through elimination or reduction be retained by the university.

-High priority programs should not be immune from cutbacks.

-That a "bona fide state of financial exigency" be determined before any cutbacks are undertaken based on financial need.

-Any faculty terminated have the right to a hearing before the appropriate faculty committee.

Harry Caldwell, professor of geography, termed the position paper a "very commendable piece of paper with some good ideas."

Richard Porter, associate professor of chemistry, questioned whether faculty given one year's notice of termination could appeal and how a "bona fide state of financial exigency" would be established and by whom.

Caldwell said the faculty should "see how this rides up and down the line before we get into specifics of implementing these guidelines."

The paper was passed by the Council on a 13 yeas, 1 no vote with two abstentions.

Francois fishing

Our secretive columnist, news contributor, and more recently cartoonist has moved on to bigger and better things, fishing.

Francois de Bourbon may never be placed among fishing greats but he can tell a story with the best of them. See Frank's tale on today's sports page.

Know news

Dreams that are often stranger than strange. Events more lulling than informative. Classifieds for the buyers and sellers, and cartoons to add confusion to that already obtained in everyday life have all found permanent locations on page 9.

ASUI elections

The ASUI spring general election will be held tomorrow. Eleven people are officially running for 7 senate positions.

Faculty council hopefuls include two for the 1 year seat, one for the two year spot, and zero for the graduate position.

Operational programs priorities list could be long-term

(continued from page 1)

Coonrod admitted that some liberal arts programs might be cut back "if the economics have to be stringent enough." However, he does not now feel that any of them will be threatened.

Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, Dean of L & S, which encompasses the programs of groups III (except for Accounting), IV, part of VI, and the Architecture program of group II, registered objections to the list. He emphasized that many L & S programs "undergird the whole university...it seems obvious that you can't squeeze them out."

Stating his opinion that this institution is "first of all the University of Idaho, and also the land-grant institution in the state of Idaho," he added that it is necessary to "maintain the integrity of the institution overall."

Regarding possible adverse effects on L & S programs, Raunio said, "For me, it's very difficult to know how a system of priorities like this would be transferred into actual budget cuts."

Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, Dean of the College of Education, is of a like opinion, in view of the fact that Teacher Education is within Priority VI. Samuelson stressed the

interlocking importance of Teacher Education programs with the L & S programs, noting that most people in the secondary education program now get a degree within the College of L & S and then receive teaching certification within the College of Education.

He cited several factors, which, he believes, underscore the importance of teacher education programs at Idaho:

- Some of them are "unique to a land-grant university;"
- "All of the advanced graduate programs" in Idaho education are at U of I;
- U of I has the state's division of vocational-teaching education, "designed by the state board as the primary means to prepare teachers" for vocational schools;
- The industrial education program, which is the only one in Idaho;
- Rehabilitation education programs.

Again stressing the relationship of teacher education and L & S programs, Samuelson explained that elementary education majors take 60 percent to 70 percent of their courses in L & S subjects, while the figure is at least 70 percent for

secondary education majors. He indicated that if these majors cannot get the programs here, they will go to where they are offered.

Nevertheless, like Raunio, Samuelson is basically optimistic about the situation, and he expressed his belief that "when the Board of Regents and the people are apprised of the facts, these programs will remain."

It is interesting to examine some of the more significant enrollment and budget statistics of the different colleges, in light of their priority status.

First of all, there are the percentages of U of I undergraduate and graduate students enrolled within the various colleges. These figures, supplied by Matt Telin, U of I Registrar, are from the fall semester of the 1975-1976 academic year and are, therefore, only approximate figures.

Students enrolled in the College of L & S comprise approximately 31.33 percent of total enrollment, the largest percentage by far of any single college. Respective percentages for the other colleges

are as follows:

- Education: 11.63 percent.
- FWR: 9.92 percent.
- Business and Economics: 9.56 percent.
- Engineering: 8.09 percent.
- Agriculture: 7.16 percent.
- Law: 3.67 percent.
- Mining: 3.58 percent.

The remainder includes unclassified graduate students, non-matriculating students, and those enrolled in general studies.

Although the colleges of resource management and technology comprise a relatively small proportion of total enrollment--28.75 percent--their current

budgetary allocations for the 1975-1976 academic year generally reflect their already-existing top priority level in funding.

Here is the breakdown, in respective order, of the approximate average amounts available per student, for education exclusive of research within the separate colleges:

- Law: \$2681 per student.
- Mining: \$2275 per student.
- Agriculture: \$2046 per student.
- Engineering: \$1990 per student.
- Letters and Science: \$1823 per student.

--Teacher Education: \$1057 per student.

--FWR: \$723 per student.

--Business and Economics: \$632 per student.

Except for the colleges of Law and FWR, the average budget allotments are higher for resource management and technology programs, revealing the fact that they have already been accorded higher priority. However, the fact that greater amounts of equipment and personnel are needed for instruction within these more technical areas may be a significant reason for the higher figures.

Child care, health will be topic

Caring for children from birth through the late teens will be discussed by various health care professionals in a series of consumer health education workshops during May and June in northern Idaho.

"Pediatrics for Parents" will cover not only the physical needs of children, but also their social and emotional development. The North Idaho Consortium for Health Education (NICHE) and the U of I are co-sponsoring the series.

Workshop participants will look at the changing roles of parents and health care professionals," explained Neil Phelps, NICHE executive director. "Also, they

will learn how to better utilize available community resources."

First workshop in the child health series will be held from 1-4:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, at Boundary Community Hospital, Bonners Ferry. Participants will examine such topics as growth and development, child safety and poison control, and parent-child behavior and communication.

Other child health workshops will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and will follow a more concentrated schedule, according to Phelps.

The two-hour evening classes will meet May 13 at the Shoshone Living Center, Kellogg, and at

Clearwater Valley Hospital, Orofino. Others will be held May 20 at Valley Vista Convalescent Center, St. Maries, and at St. Mary's Hospital, Cottonwood; May 27 at Bonner General Hospital, Sandpoint, and at Kamiah High School; and June 3 at Idaho Bank and Trust, Grangeville.

Child health is one of five subjects being discussed this spring in workshops funded by a federal grant under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Other topics in the consumer health education series include diabetes, home safety, aging and environmental health.

Off-campus housing scarce

Cont. from page 1

of-state people."

Most realtors agree that some units will open up around the first of May, when apartment owners collect May's rent and survey their tenants to find out how many plan to stay in their present apartments. But these are expected to be snapped up quickly.

Some relief for the housing shortage may either come with the completion of about 150 units that are either presently under construction or planned for the near future. But the builders are not positive that all will be ready for September 1 occupancy. There are also about 14 spec houses under construction that will help ease the crunch. Spec houses are houses built specifically for resale.

A survey of the realtors showed

that the demand for houses to rent was larger than apartments rentals or houses to buy. The problem with houses for sale is that most are in the \$40,000 and up price range, out of reach for most students. It's still a seller's market though, as Anderson pointed out that one of his ads for a three bedroom house priced at \$38,500 brought 40 responses.

Renting an apartment for the summer so that one could continue the rental in the fall has recently become the trend rather than the exception. Anderson said there once was a day when apartment owners had a couple of months vacancy in their apartments. "No more," he said, "The demand has just about eliminated the summer vacancies."

Bingham, who owns several apartment houses, said that many of his tenants are paying two-thirds of the fall monthly rate just to keep their belongings stored, and to be assured a place to stay in the fall.

The possibility that very much more housing will be constructed seems slim. The high costs involved and the need to keep prices within student ranges are major problems that face developers. Anderson pointed out that it takes two month's rent just to pay taxes and insurance.

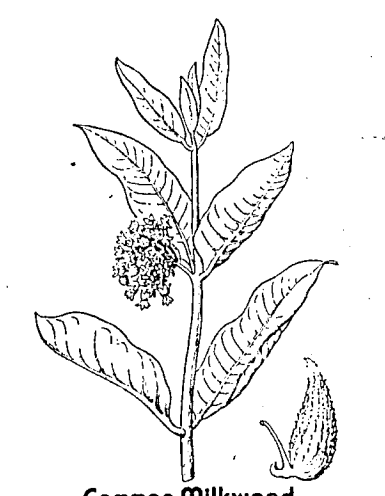
Glen Owen, with Moscow Realty, is optimistic about the housing shortage. "Sometimes it's tight, but all the people will find a place to live by the time school is under way."

CHARLIE BROWN Survival in Moscow

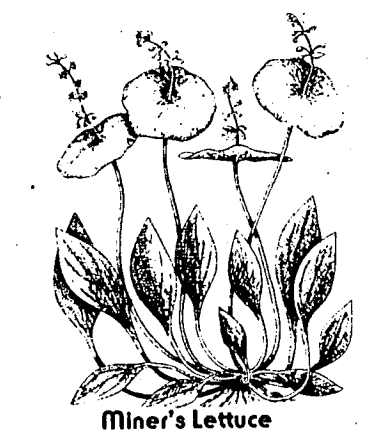
Animals are not as ignorant as we stereotype them to be, or they wouldn't have survived, especially with man's extremely destructive tendencies. If you come to an area that has been heavily overgrazed by deer, cows, or sheep, observe what you see. It is quite common to see an area overgrazed, but with certain tufts of grass and plants that were not touched. Unless you ABSOLUTELY know the species, do NOT touch these plants. There is a plant within all the United States that you should be aware of, unless you wish to die like Socrates. This plant is the water hemlock, (Cicuta, spp.), too often mistaken for wild celery. A variety to this area has a leaf structure similar to an 8-12 inch maple leaf, but the flowering structure is the same.

One plant, readily available but seldom eaten, is the common milkweed. (Asclepias syriaca). It is common from northern Canada to as far south as Kansas. This plant is versatile and serves readily as a source of food.

not as large a variety as you find on the coast, where the sun rarely shines.



Common Milkweed



Miner's Lettuce

The leaves and stems can be eaten raw, and make an excellent salad. The greens can be cooked, but cooking of almost anything destroys its nutritional value.

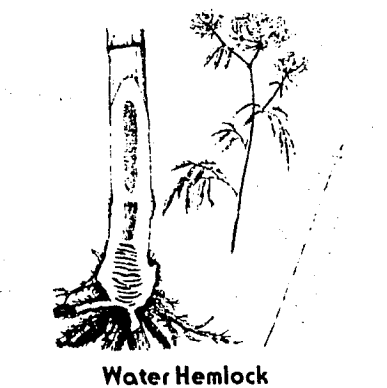
The only problem with this plant in our area is that summers are usually very warm and this plant burns off in the heat.

One source of food rarely recognized, is the common algae. It is found in areas of streams that are non-flowing, or from any pool or pond.

These little beasts are small, so you don't readily "pick" them. An acceptable method of harvesting is to drag the water with tight woven cloth net, like a T-shirt. Mount it on a frame if you can, but otherwise knot the neck and arms and drag through the water.

The algae has no taste when cooked, so if you add a few spices, you'll have a tasty green mush.

A too often overlooked source of readily available food is evergreen seeds. The pinion pine nuts are known because of their size which allows for economical harvesting. But any pine cone contains these seeds, when not opened. When the cone is tight, seeds are available, but when the cone "pops", the seeds are flung out, so nature receives them and not your stomach.



Water Hemlock

Symptoms include abdominal pain and other gastrointestinal disfunctions, convulsions, and respiratory depression. If taken, drink a cup of Ipecac to slow down absorption, and get to a hospital to get your stomach pumped.

Students newly appointed to ASUI committee posts

The Senate of the Associated Students of the U of I recently appointed three students to fill ASUI positions.

Newly appointed were Andrew Brassey, a second year law student selected ASUI attorney general;

Ron Bush, a sophomore undeclared major, selected ASUI programs manager; and Scott Allen, a junior political science major, selected ASUI promotions department manager.

Outrageous!

That's the best way to describe what's going on at the Bodywrapper this week. An outrageous event with real bargains for your body. A lot of people might call it a sale. We think you'll call it outrageous!

Men's Body Shirts
25% Off

Men's Jean Jackets
15% Off

Women's Tops
20% Off

Women's Jeans
20% Off

Men's Sweaters
25% Off

Women's Sweaters
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And More!

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WRITE IN

LYNN TOMINAGA

✕

FOR ASUI SENATE

Helped paid for by students for Tominaga for senate

Job prospects are looking better

by KAREN GREELEY

A recent national survey of job prospects for college graduates show prospects for women are greater this year than for men, and the head of the U of I Placement Center agrees.

In a survey of 159 colleges and universities across the nation, the College Placement Council found that job offers are at an over-all low for most candidates. However:

Women graduating with bachelor's degrees have received 27 percent more job offers than a year ago, while offers to men have dropped 20 percent.

At the master's level, offers to women are up 36 percent while offers to men have declined 13 percent.

"Yes, this is true," said Eloise Frank, director of the Placement Center. "Women graduates are in high demand," she explained, "especially in technical fields that men have dominated in the past."

Mrs. Frank said this is happening most notably in such areas as engineering, accounting, forestry, mines and agriculture. Women also are entering more careers in administration, athletics and law, she said.

"This trend will continue to increase because employers are under pressure to hire more women," she said. However, she emphasized this does not mean any or all women, just the well qualified

candidates.

Another trend is becoming apparent, according to Mrs. Frank. Men also seem to be entering fields that have been traditionally dominated by women. She cites, as examples, home economics, special education and elementary education.

Mrs. Frank noted that since 1963, when the placement center was created, student use of the center has been continually increasing.

As the job market for college degrees has gone down, there is greater competition and demand for qualified people, said Mrs. Frank. The result has been more students requiring more help in obtaining the

kind of jobs they need, she said.

Speaking of future goals for the placement center, Mrs. Frank said she would like to see "open seminars" conducted on campus. The purpose would be for discussion and advice to students on such things as resume writing, applications and interviews, she explained. Seminars of this type could also have representatives of various businesses and faculty members contributing, she said.

New board elected by Alum Center

The U of I Alumni Association, Inc., board of directors met recently in Boise for their quarterly meeting and elected a new president, two directors and extended terms of two board members.

Roger Jones, formerly vice president of the alumni association, was elected president for 1976-77.

The board voted to extend for two years the terms of directors for the Greater Boise Region, Carolyn Terteling of Boise, and for the Central Washington Region of the association, E. Neal Smiley of Pasco, Wash.

Replacing director Ed Ranta of Lewiston in the North Central Idaho Region on the alumni board is Ron McMurray.

Nominated director of the Eastern Washington Region of the association is S. Edward English. He replaces director Norman V. Fredekind.

Nominations of new directors will be confirmed at the annual business meeting of the U of I Alumni Association, Inc., during Commencement Weekend on the Idaho campus, May 14-16.



Winners in the College Bowl Intramural Championship held Tuesday, April 20, are Wayne Wohler, Paul Smith (2nd row), Harold Durke and David Warrick (1st row). The winners represented Farmhouse, with Phi Delta Theta taking second place.

Idaho's "Mr. Chemistry," Malcolm Renfrew to conclude two-decade academic career

The man who has become known as "Mr. Chemistry" at the U of I and, indeed, is widely known and respected nationally for his efforts to improve the quality of chemistry education—will retire at the end of this academic year.

But this conclusion of Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew's second career—his first spanned some 20 years in industrial research, including development of non-stick cooking surfaces—is not likely to mark any decline in the polymer chemist's abiding interest in the university and its students or in the chemistry profession. Renfrew is a person dedicated to excellence and professionalism, and he remains an ardent supporter of his alma mater.

The spritely gentleman, respected

by both students and faculty for his useful counsel and cheerful encouragement, will be named professor of chemistry and department head emeritus during the university's Commencement May 16. The honor will mark the culmination of a two-decade academic career.

Deeply interested in the training of future chemists, Renfrew has obtained National Science Foundation (NSF) funding since 1961 for summer Undergraduate Research Participation programs on campus. For several years, he has taught a popular professional seminar which introduces students to opportunities in the chemical industry. Completing a book discussing how to get a job and hold

it in the chemical industry will be one of his retirement activities, Renfrew said.

The retiring chemist is concerned, however, that just as student attitudes toward learning have improved, the public's opinion of higher education seems to be declining.

Renfrew's accomplishments include having the "privilege to be the first to publically announce Teflon at a professional meeting for du Pont," he related. A member of the team which developed this inert fluoropolymer "from the test tube to commercial production," his name is on several of the initial patents for the material which now coats not only cooking utensil surfaces but also is a part of artificial joints for humans and a variety of laboratory and medical gear.

Renfrew's second high point came as co-inventor of an epoxy-polyamide resin. An out-growth of his work at General Mills, the plastic is now the basis for most marine paints used by the U.S. Navy to protect ship hulls from corrosion.

ATTENTION ARGONAUT STAFF

YOU are cordially invited to attend the first annual "Argonaut Thank God for Spring Potluck and Awards Ceremony," Wednesday.

The banquet will be held at St. Augustine's at 7 p.m. Dress in attire suitable to your newspaper title or relationship to the newspaper staff.

You are invited to bring liquid refreshments of a nature suitable to the occasion, while punch and drinks will be served to give you enough energy to open your own bottles.

If you find any flowers along the way or items of newsworthy interest suitable for decorations, bring those also.

No master of ceremonies has yet been chosen. He/she-it will likely be selected for the honor by an inebriated committee of the whole just before the ceremony.

All food should be at St. Auggie's by 6 p.m. tomorrow. Any questions and assignments of what food to bring to the ATGFSP&AC can be directed to Stacie Quinn at 885-7026 before Wednesday at noon.

Zaehring to retire

One of Idaho's internationally recognized potato experts, Dr. Mary Zaehring, will retire July 1 after 23 years of service to the U of I.

A research professor of food quality in the College of Agriculture, Dr. Zaehring was head of the college's Department of Home Economics Research from 1953-1972 when the department was merged into the Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry.

Although Dr. Zaehring has investigated a number of food products, she is best known for her research on potato quality. She is considered an authority on

sloughing, the crumbling or breaking away of potato tissue during cooking. Sloughing is widely recognized as one of the most important factors in evaluating potato texture.

Dr. Zaehring, an honor graduate of Temple University, received her master's and doctoral degrees from Cornell University. She has been on the faculty of the Department of Home Economics Research at Montana State University.

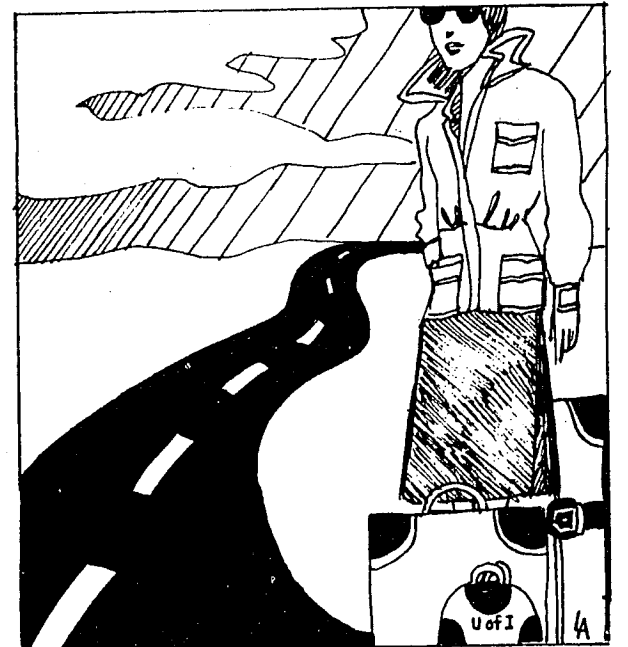
Dr. Zaehring is author or co-author of more than 50 scientific and professional publications.

Student Appreciation Days

THURS., FRI., & SAT.
A BIG THANK YOU

U of I students
from the Moscow Retail Merchants
for this past year

HAVE A GOOD
SUMMER!



Huaraches are Here to Stay!

You've seen 'em before, but now they're bigger than ever!
HUARACHES! Flexible wooden wedges with genuine leather uppers woven into contemporary styles! T-strap in brown latigo, \$19 or brown latigo, \$18.



Shoe Dept.



DAVIDS'



EDITORIAL

Drugs: where are we going?

"Where are we going and how did we get this far?" Guy Clark wrote those words about a train, but they are applicable to the recent drug arrest here in Moscow.

As it appears "we are going" to a state of affairs where illegality is determined not through common sense, but through obsolete norms that became law. This is not progress, it is the maintenance of old wives tales that were never based on scientific facts.

It is also apparent we are starting down a road of persecution, harassment and abuse dealt out by law enforcement agencies. History has proven what this tyranny can lead to.

We have gotten this far by ignoring our better judgement and letting our law enforcement officials get too carried away with their jobs. As in the case of Friday's drug bust, criminals weren't arrested, ordinary, everyday people were. That's wrong.

We can change "where we are going" through a reevaluation of our victimless crimes.

Is smoking marijuana a vicious crime? Does it warrant a prison sentence?

Most authorities would say yes. But, a recent national survey determined that 13 million Americans smoke marijuana and twice that number have tried the drug at least once.

These persons would undoubtedly answer NO. Why then should selling marijuana be so dreadfully wrong? If there wasn't a market, it wouldn't sell. But, there is a market, and everybody knows it sells. That is the American capitalistic system.

Isn't it about time we allow these capitalists who sell a harmless form of tobacco, to be Americans too, instead of hardened criminals. It seems only fair.

Of rain and water

With the spring rains came many worms and an economical supply of bait for fishing enthusiasts.

Also with the rains came high waters which make for exciting raft and float trips.

Just a word of caution here. For the bigger rivers, such as the Clearwater and St. Joe, safety is actually enhanced to some extent by the waters covering up rocks and trees.

The smaller rivers that abound in this part of the country become almost death traps in high water season. Instead of big lazy rivers becoming exciting with the addition of water they become fast-moving rapid filled throwabouts.

The water, cold from the runoff increases the chances of exposure and hypothermia greatly in the possibility of a turnover or fallout.

With safety precautions this is the ideal time of year for boat and fishing excursions. The animals are going wild with the excitement of spring and recently some rather spotted a herd of deer grazing along the Clearwater river.

Dome misunderstanding

ACB Chairman Mark Beatty said today, "There seems to be an impression around campus that no one can use the Dome now that the turf is down, but this is not true." Joggers, soccer, softball, touch football players, as well as frisbee freaks are all welcome to use the Dome, according to Beatty. The football team practices from 3 to 6 p.m., but the Dome is available from 6 to 10 p.m. and prior to 3 p.m., he said.

LETTERS

Feds in the forest

Editor: On February 7, the Idahoian printed an article stating that Idaho's Attorney General Wayne Kidwell had interpreted a program involving federal support of a local peace officer as "legal." It also stated that Sheriff Ed Pierson (whose Deputy is receiving the funding) has collected 33 signatures of people supporting the program that supposedly represents the feeling of some 26,000 Latah County residents.

I, as a local citizen, would like to show why I do not think the program is legal, that many people do not support federal funding of State and local programs, and why people should not allow another step toward federal control at the local level to occur.

The particular program I am speaking of is the "Forest Patrol." This is a contract between the forest service, the Latah County Sheriff, and the County Commissioners. Under this contract, a deputy Sheriff is supplied with a four wheel drive vehicle, 90 percent of his equipment, 10 cents per mile for gas, and wages at \$4.68 per hour (totaling \$18,700 annually which is paid by the federal government) to patrol land within the National Forest system.

The decision that Attorney General Kidwell made declaring this program legal was based on the "Sisk Act" (Public Law 98-82-- Aug. 11, 1971) which states that "...the Secretary of Agriculture...is authorized to cooperate with any State...and that such cooperation may include the reimbursement of a State or its subdivision for expenditures incurred in connection with its activities on National Forest system lands."

However, as will happen when such acts are not questioned and are left to interpretation, the Administrative Officer at the Clearwater National Forest headquarters in Orofino, Bob Adams, told the Idahoian that "that doesn't mean that federal lands are the only place the patrol is to work."

In fact, according to the Sheriff and Mr. Adams, this act is being interpreted to include State highways that connect to National Forest lands, private property surrounding National Forest lands, and even streets within the city limits of the town of Deary. It is the unchecked interpretation and abuse of such laws that constitutes the illegality I am referring to.

It has been shown that the people of our community do not like the implication of conforming to federal standards in order to receive funds. Just three months ago, the candidates that supported federal highway funding lost in the Latah County Road Commission election.

Interestingly enough, an article appeared earlier in the Idahoian stating that Attorney General Kidwell himself turned down a \$100,000 federal grant. In the article on Attorney General Kidwell's Forest Patrol decision, Deputy Attorney General Warren Felton said "Mr. Kidwell is not in complete agreement with ideas behind all the various ways the federal government is now funding local government."

I am not ignoring the need for control of vandalism, thievery, and cattle rustling, nor am I denying that the rate of such activities may have decreased since the advent of the program, but I am protesting the federal support of one of our local policemen to do the job of a Federal Marshal. This seemingly small technicality has serious implications.

First of all, any local peace officer receiving a full time federal pay check is going to be morally bound to conform in some way to federal demands such as reporting his activities and the goings on of suspicious local people, or guidelines governing the methods that he may or may not use to conduct surveillance or arrests.

Secondly, if one officer's pay comes from the federal government, does that mean that another is hired? If not, it means that one of our deputies is absent from duty. If another is hired, it means that the Sheriff's department must depend

upon federal money to meet its payroll.

Depending on federal money to run our local law enforcement agencies must be avoided at all costs. Sheriff Pierson has comforted us by saying "The possibility of federal control is remote because as long as I'm Sheriff we won't have more than one patrol." However, the question is not a matter of degree, but a matter of kind and resembles pregnancy in that a lack of swelling at first doesn't necessarily mean you aren't.

The Sheriff is not to blame because it is the insidious nature of federal control to gain headway through the weakest resistance, namely lack of money. Nearly any administrator will try to obtain funds from the federal government, and it is our job to see that they are controlled. Remember that this administrator is hired by us to do the unique job of protecting our lives and property, and we must be alert to the signs of that authority slipping out of our hands.

Federal control is misguided and dangerous. Many of the laws and acts that are passed, such as the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act that registers our personal weapons, the proposed House Bill 502 that may prevent us from using superior force to defend ourselves from burglars breaking into our homes at night, are a result of blind pressure groups or political trade-offs and the frequency with which this occurs is alarming.

History has shown that federal control does not happen overnight. It begins in small ways under the guise of "programs" offering the people money, law and order, solutions to an inflating economy, job security and a feeling of comradeship, unity in the face of indecision, and leadership in the face of chaos.

The constitutional rights that the people desire to live by are neutralized by the authority invested into bureaus, and the individuals that expose the facade of this bureaucratic utopia are often labeled enemies of the people. Personal weapons and the means to resist are confiscated, and informants are paid to expose those that keep the underground systems alive.

The communication systems or printed material are censored and very few really know, or want to find out the truth. History tells us that in this kind of atmosphere some governments have become overpowering and vulnerable to misuse by power hungry leaders administering their own forms of justice. If this sounds unbelievable or a little too extreme, I would like to point out that the majority of the citizens of Germany had absolutely no idea that six million human beings had indeed been slaughtered until after the war was over.

It is my intention with this letter to ask people to scrutinize every federal program, act, bureau, and law to be passed with a keen eye and to consider the deeper seated consequences of such instruments. I am asking people to be aware of the slow, persistent way that our personal freedoms and American heritage are eaten away, especially this year in light of the Bicentennial. In the words of Congressman Steve Symms, "TANSTAAFF--There ain't no such thing as a free lunch." Respectfully yours, Rodney G. Samdahl

Tominaga endorsed

Editor: We feel as living group leaders that one of the sensible choices for ASUI Senate is not on the ballot. Therefore, we endorse Lynn Tominaga as a write-in candidate for senate.

It is our belief that the students are not being well represented and often forgotten by present members of the Senate. It seems to us that in the past we have been promised a lot by Senate candidates to only receive little.

Lynn Tominaga is genuinely concerned with the students and their needs and therefore, we

recommend that all students write-in Lynn Tominaga for ASUI Senate.

Thom Kincheloe
Resident Hall Association
President

Mark Vedder
Theophilus Resident Association,
President

Calvin L. Blankinship, Jr.
Wallace Complex Committee,
President

Margaret Sue Mann
Forney Hall,
President

Daylene Dewey
French Hall,
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James C. Karn
Gray Loess Hall,
President

Craig Wise
Whitman Hall,
President

Julie Garatea
Steel House,
President

Gerard J. Wright
Targhee Hall,
President

All to blame for hazing

Editor: In light of the recent uproar about hazing by fraternities on campus (Sigma Nu incident), I feel one thing should be placed in its proper perspective.

It is somewhat hypocritical for one fraternity to inherit the entire blame for hazing on behalf of the U of I's greek system, when in fact the same practice still exists to various degrees in other houses.

Whether fraternity members simply tub an individual (wet them down), or carry things to some other further extreme, it all falls under the category of hazing. Each fraternity on campus may practice some form of hazing to some certain degree, and by the same token they may have discontinued this tradition.

The important thing to remember is that it's hard to single out one scapegoat, when an entire herd may exist. Perhaps in the future our desire to employ the hazing tradition will be tempered by this thought, and by the feelings of the party being hazed.

Thomas Dickson
Bart Carrothers
Jack Scarborough
Marshall Hall
Leonard Kubin
Thomas Imming
Marc G. Miller
Jeff Fossum
Douglas Kistler
Steven Douglas
Michael R. Miller
Gary Betts
Pat Taylor
Tony Webster
Gary Scott
Chad Carrothers

Theta Chi

Support urged for student rights

Editor:

I wish to clarify the proposed amendment to the Statement of Student Rights and to urge the students to approve the change.

The Committee of Review has never been called upon to act since it was established in 1969. It seems senseless to appoint such a committee year after year. However, there should be some mechanism for appealing disciplinary hearing decisions.

Section IV-11 of the Statement of Student Rights specifies that "Any party to a disciplinary hearing shall have the right to appeal the decision to the faculty or its duly authorized representative."

No change is proposed in that provision. The only change will be to designate the Faculty Council as the faculty group with such appellate jurisdiction, rather than the Committee of Review.

In order for the change to be approved, 35 percent of the student body must vote and two-thirds of those voting must approve the change. I hope the students will support this housekeeping change of the Statement of Student Rights.

Barbara Meldrum
Chairman, Committee on Committees

Aristotle's children

Editor:

As I was walking through campus the other evening it occurred to me that the Greek community situated on this campus must consist of some really mentally gifted people. Let's face it, what normal person would be able to carry on an academic career and still have the time to think up and execute such clever acts as decorating trees with beer cans or toilet paper?

Or how about congratulating a newly engaged brother with a case of hypothermia? Now that's what I call true American inventiveness.

If most people would just get off their hind ends and use the untapped mental powers that they've been sitting on all these years, I'm sure that they could raise themselves to the level of the Signa Phi Nothings or maybe even the Mai Kong Deltas.

So let's hear it for the Greek community which has been so generous to take time out from growing up to show us that there's more to life than just growing up.

Keep up the good work kiddies, after all, that's why mommy and daddy sent you here.

Bob Schott

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PAYNE

"Vandal Action"

An award winning, highly acclaimed production may not be "on the air" next year.

Vandal football highlights with commentary by the coaches and players could very well be canceled next season on account of a conflict with government regulations covering use of educational broadcast facilities. At the moment

KUID-TV FM General Manager Peter Haggart is waiting for an official statement from the Program Officer (Dept. of HEW Educational Broadcast Facilities Program) in Washington, D. C.

When contacted in Washington (through the office of Sen. Frank Church) Mary Dinota, the Program Officer, said such a program would

be illegal because KUID's equipment was purchased with EBFP funds. Apparently union complaints, on the national level, about alleged competition from educational TV stations resulted in the 1973 memorandum which states:

"If any item purchased with the aid of EBFP funds is used by

commercial interests for any commercial purpose within ten years after the date when the project was completed, the grant will be revoked and the Federal share must be paid back to the U. S. Treasury."

What is at stake is more than a half million dollars worth of equipment and continued HEW funding of the university station. As Haggart stated "I'm not sure what it would come to, but the risk is great." And he said, "I would like to get a ruling from them (HEW) before we proceed."

\$5,150, according to Alan Bell, the show's producer in past seasons. Independent of KUID's facilities, total production costs could be as high as \$20,000 or more.

In a letter from Dennis Haarsager (Idaho Public Bdct. Net.) to Haggart he states: "It seems the key thing is the commercial use of a whole program (as opposed to excerpts sic in a sports newscast), regardless of whether you make any real money from the transaction or not. If the program is commercially 'salable', it is commercially 'producible (sic)'. . . and, therefore, subject to the restrictions imposed on use of EBFP equipment."

Moscow's situation could be an exception because there is no commercial competition locally for the series. If this is not enough to persuade HEW, then we may be

looking at a blank screen, or if possible, local underwriting of the series (13 weeks) at a cost of a minimum \$6,000 or \$7,000. Even with such underwriting the KBCL, KID outlets would be ruled out, and chances seem remote that BSU would run "Vandal Action" on their own PBS station when they have their team efforts to promote.

What this means is in all probability down-state Vandal Boosters will be without a television show that held its own in the Boise area. During past seasons the ratings of KBCL Boise increased even with competition from the likes of Johnny Carson, when CBS gave them permission to delay the 10:30 network movies on Wednesdays. And our own local area may not see "Action" because as Peter Haggart said, "We couldn't support it entirely ourselves."

LETTERS cont.

A solution to funding

Editor:

Recently, we have heard that the Faculty Council at Idaho was considering \$23,000 worth of improvements to the President's house. Realizing that this move, and other flamboyant superfluties like the blimp hanger, are all necessary to defeat the university's nagging prep-school image, we would like to propose a solution to the funding problem at the U of I, which is more attractive than raising tuition to \$300 per semester, and more realistic than trimming the fattened salaries of our prize administrators.

This is it: considering the over-abundance of talent in the faculty and administration, and the less than optimal class attendance of the students, we suggest that each class or office be treated as a multipurpose resource (as our last forests are), open to everyone with a legitimate desire to better themselves.

By paying a nominal fee, the public would be allowed to attend courses, or visit offices, or use recreational facilities for reasons beyond the strictly educational. Such a situation would mutually benefit the public and the university, the first enjoying the full services for which they already pay, and the second receiving additional income. The local television station could even advertise the novel possibilities:

"Need a friend? Call Ernie, at 885-6111; he'll see you, and probably agree with everything you say."

"Experiencing emotional difficulty? Take a computer science class, and learn how to program and control yourself. Input provided if you don't have your own."

"Is your toaster broken? Try the psychology department's new offering on 'abnormal behavior and appliance technology'."

"Can't sleep at all? Attend Mr. Seaman's philosophy lectures, now. Twenty-five years of success with the same lecture--you can't afford to wait."

"Want an enemy? Go to Dean Stark's office (or Coonrod or any Dean) and address him as 'Mr.'; or wait two weeks and Ernie will turn on you."

"Do you have trouble communicating to others? Take a popular education course and learn baby talk."

"Overweight, underdeveloped? Become an athlete; learn pushups and situps and rollovers. Still overweight, but overdeveloped? Become a coach."

"Want more of a voice in local government? Attend an opera workshop."

"Need a babysitter? Take your toddler to any class in education, English, philosophy, history, home economics...for constant, considerate care at an easy level of achievement."

"Kids, does mom get upset when you play in the mud or kick your blocks? You'll feel at home in any of our art and architecture courses."

"Tired of being stuck in the same old apathy? Ready for a real challenge? Go to W.S.U.!" Violet Reason Stewart Walker

Fate of band, drill team in your hands

Editor:

I am writing concerning the U of I Marching Band and Vandalette Drill Team's referendum which is to appear on this week's ballot. This referendum is to find out if we, the students, are willing to increase registration fees up to \$2 per semester to support the Vandal Marching Band and Drill Team.

The Marching Band has been cut for next year due to the U of I budget crunch.

Appeals have been made to the Alumni, the ASUI, the Athletic Department, and the university. The answer is always the same, "We'd like to help but just cannot". So now, in desperation, they've turned to us, the students.

The band is simply unable to continue to operate on the funds allocated to them in the past. Their uniforms are literally "falling apart at the seams," instruments need to be replaced, and a teaching assistant is greatly needed.

We have an outstanding Marching Band and Drill Team, truly one of the finest in the country, it is sad to see it go. I do not feel that the students should have to pick up the tab but that's what it has come to. Next year they can hope to receive \$10,000 from the university and other sources. They will need just over \$30,000 in all. A fee increase of \$1.75 per semester would cover this.

As it now stands, the fate of the Marching Band and Drill Team is in our hands. If you feel it is worth a couple of bucks a semester, come and vote.

Thanks, Rich Davis Upham Hall

\$300,000
got misplaced

Editor:

Much sweat and hatred has passed under the bridge since the donation

of \$300,000 by Mr. Kibbie towards the completion of the Kibbie ASUI Activity Center. Without the \$300,000 the students would not have been assessed \$5 a semester. It would have been more.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Kibbie fell into the clutches of the U of I administration. They got their \$300,000 by neglecting to tell the Unfortunate Soul that a very substantial portion of the student body was opposed to the purpose of the contribution.

The whole damned thing was conceived of and promoted by the University Administration. Donations were given in good faith and for the betterment of the University.

Had the Administration paid attention to the students of the university instead of the ASUI senate, they would have known that the Kibbie donation would not be appreciated. Had the Administration been fair to Mr. Kibbie they would have informed him that a Scholarship Endowment would be more appropriate for the future welfare of the University.

Wayne Bretthauer

SUE MCBRYANT

Tomorrow's election: a big nothing

Stifling a yawn as I glance through the list of senatorial and faculty council candidates in tomorrow's ASUI election, I almost make the effort to be appalled. At what, you may ask? Well, nothing--nothing issues, nothing candidates, nothing election.

I suppose there are those who would say it is something that several senators are running for reelection. Maybe they like the fame, the fortune. Maybe they are noble beyond all realization and their dedication to us, the students, surpasses our wildest hopes and dreams. Well, maybe.

But it's not a first, it's not novel. This has happened before. Where's the originality, the fresh newness that's supposed to arise in election season?

The contest for Faculty Council positions screams of boredom. The

only highlight is the rumored possibility of the write-in election of Gary Kidwell to the graduate position, since he and every other graduate student is either too lazy or too indifferent or too uninterested to file a petition and officially run for office. What has happened? No campaigns, no speeches, no fanfare...

I count 11 senatorial candidates for seven openings. With odds like that it's hardly a competition--how can anyone lose? And to those four unlucky hopefuls who do, you really weren't running to win. You just wanted to bring certain key issues to the mind of the student--right?

And speaking of issues, when did ASUI President David Warnick receive the right to determine what they should be? And where is his

right to criticize what platforms (be they what they may) on which the candidates choose to run?

I recall several years ago when even I tossed my hat into the ring and ran totally without a platform but rather on my two flat feet just as fast as I could simply because I wanted to be one of the power people. But, does unadulterated greed for power and prestige show its pointed little head in this election? No! There is NO personality, NO scandal, NO sex or violence. There is nothing!!

Oh, we'll do our best. We'll figure percentages and examine the results, determining the "new complexion" of the ASUI following the heated election. But if you find yourself wallowing in apathy during tomorrow's election, don't worry. It's nothing.



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ASUI elections tomorrow



CHRIS JOHNSTON--Living group: Theta Chi, Major: Business, Special Committees: Ombudsman Committee

In my opinion the major decision facing you as a voter on Wednesday is not where a candidate lives, but whether or not that person will represent you properly. I really don't care where a person lives. I am more concerned with what a person thinks. I want to hear what you have to say.

Parking--There exists a double standard. Staff, administrators, faculty do not have to pay parking fines. I want to see something done about this situation.

Golf Course--It lost \$14,000 last year. It is imperative that the management be reorganized.

I want to see the SUB Administration reorganized and streamlined. As it exists now there is some dead weight that costs us money.

My experience is two years as a senator at the college that I transferred from. I would appreciate your support. Thank you. Chris Johnston



JAMES SHEK--Living group: Whitman Hall, Major: Political Science

If elected, my term would expire in May of '77. At the expiration, I would like to have performed as follows:

(1) Included the Independent rationale in Senate decisions, and to have been an effective informational cog for the Independents, assigned living groups, and the Senate.

(2) To have lead an effort of increased student involvement working toward the alleviation of the housing shortage.

(3) To have accomplished a specific service, which would be to have the library study area carpeted.

(4) To have been responsible for the Entertainment department's utilization of the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center more, for musical events.



ROBYN WILEY--Living group: Alpha Chi Omega, Major Forestry Resource Management, Special Committees: Student Affairs Council College of Forestry; Student-Alumni Relations Board; replacement on Faculty Council

By serving as a student representative on three committees this year, I learned a lot about what is going on at the university. I enjoyed meeting the faculty and students involved and talking to other students to get their opinions when I served on the Student-Alumni Relations Board and when I was a replacement on Faculty Council for the first part of second semester.

Now that I've seen what Faculty Council is like for nine weeks, I'd like to be elected so I can go for a whole year.



LYNN TOMINGA (Write in)--Living group: Upham Hall, Major: Agriculture, Special Committees: Upham Hall President (1974 & '75), SEND campaign committee

I am running for ASUI Senate because I believe there are many things wrong with the current Senate which could be solved by new senators dedicated to represent all the student body.

So far the campaigning has not bothered with little things like issues, such as the proposed fee increase of \$15 in state fees and the \$100 increase in out-of-state tuition. Nor has there been any mention of the recently passed Senate resolution which takes \$30,000 out of dormitory utilities and places it toward university academics.

Naturally, the dorm students will make up the difference by increased board payments, making them shoulder a higher portion of the current money problems. The Senate didn't seem to think the "dormies" would mind another \$8 increase tacked onto the \$35 increase already approved for room payments.

The debate on support of the marching band has been notable for its lack, another example of the current Senate clear stand on the issues. Why do they keep so quiet on how OUR money is spent, are they afraid we might find out?

The students need a more responsible Senate, with your help and continuing input, we can have it.

controlling instead of representing the interests of 7000 plus students.

As senator I would consult my living groups regularly. Being an off-campus student I would contact students in both SUB's and encourage off-campus students to consult me on issues concerning them.

I agree with the current senate that the ASUI should continue to fund the upcoming music festival. I feel the estimated \$.09 per student is a small fee to pay. This is one expenditure that can benefit all of the students.

The area where the old field house used to be should be set aside for the expansion of the Arboretum. There has been talk about putting tennis courts on this land. Tennis courts may be put elsewhere but we cannot always expand the Arboretum.

I am against additional fee increases. The students of the state of Idaho need to increase its lobbying effort at the state legislature in order to receive the funds necessary to operate our universities properly.

Remember... "a man with much spirit within" - Keith Coffman... for ASUI Senate.

Having been a Senator for only a couple months, I am running for re-election to see a few projects get carried to their conclusion.

First, I have spoken to students and English professors and have read past research on the freshman English program (103 and 104).

The pass-repeat grading system instituted 2 years ago does not seem to have solved the problems people had hoped it would. I would further investigate the program and try to alleviate some of the problems and inequities.

Secondly, I fully endorse the proposal of posting the computerized results of teacher evaluations at registration, as had been proposed. I also favor more emphasis being placed on the evaluations in faculty tenure review.

Finally, I will give full support to any proposal from the Traffic Committee which will provide an equitable parking for the maximum number of students.

Another more recent suggestion I am seeking student opinion on concerns changing the Music Festival to fall. With a dry arboretum, better weather, no finals staring you in the face and with WSU not in session, I can see a lot of problems being solved by having a fall festival.



LARRY PETERSON--Living group: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Major: Economics

Supporting academics instead of athletics is like supporting Mom and apple pie. It sounds good, but what exactly does it mean? Academics in my mind consists of the following; faculty members, research course selection, and grades. But what can I do about academics?

First of all, I consider academics to be the heart of this university. Therefore, as a member of faculty council, I support policies that will increase the quality and the funding of academics. Policies such as more faculty members, higher faculty salaries, tougher tenure requirements, and the pass-fail option. These are just some of the policies, in my opinion, that would improve education at this institution. But my main point is that academics should be the major emphasis of this university. Otherwise, why are we here?

No pix

TIM FRITZLEY--Living group: Delta Tau Delta, Major: accounting

My major reason for running for ASUI senate is the growing controversy over the fee structure here at Idaho. It seems that the students, Senate, and Administration all agree that something has to be done, but no one likes the others ideas. I feel that the Senate has to get going and instead of just disagreeing with administrative ideas they must work with the administration to work out a system that is not only fair to the student but does not compromise the U of I academic program.

One way to relieve pressure on the budget is by users fees. There are many functions the University supplies that if broken down into a per-person cost it would cost the student very little but would save the school thousands of dollars.

I would like to see Blue Mountain either restructured or done away with. The original purpose of Blue Mtn. is great but the problems of theft, crowd control, and just how much the students get out of the concert should be considered before next year's concert.

I hope that all the students take a close look at what is going to affect them most in the upcoming year. Some of the candidates are taking some hard stands on very trivial issues. You as student should look at who is going to best represent your interests.



KEITH COFFMAN--Living group: Off campus, Major: Geology

The students of Idaho need senators that will keep an open mind to their opinions. Without it the ASUI senate is thirteen people



TARL OLASON--Living group: Phi Gamma Delta, Major: English and Journalism, Special Committees: National Rehabilitation Assistant, ASUI Rules and Regulations Committee, Chairman ASUI Committee on the Central District, Theophilis Award Committee



KEN HOUSEMAN

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KERRY JEAUDOIN--Living group: Delta Sigma Phi, Major: Non-matriculated, Special Committees: Senate GOA, Senate Blue Mountain Committee, Moscow Business District Committee, SAS Review Committee.

I am running for re-election, in part because of my concern for a student voice in decisions which are made by our administrators, whether it be a decision on listing of academic program priorities, fee increases, or student services to name but a few. We the students--the consumers should have a voice in matters that directly concern us.

During my term on the senate we have been working on a Fee Assessment Review, Student Advisory Services Review, and several similar committees to insure student input in administrative decisions. However, there is more we can do. We need and should have a voice in areas of athletic programs (such as a Student Board of Control), and the students who live in resident halls should have a voice in decisions directly affecting them.

We as consumers are paying for a product and for that very reason deserve at least the opportunity to make recommendations. Students deserve to be heard in the hiring and firing of faculty members in their academic department.

We as the consumer have the most to win or lose--the choice is ours. When you vote tomorrow--vote Kerry "Jed" Jeaudoin.

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SUE MILLER--Living group: Alpha Gamma Delta, Major: American Studies, Special Committees: SEND Committee



MARK LIMBAUGH--Living group: Phi Gamma Delta, Major: Ag. Econ., Special Committees: ASUI Senate Committees; Government Operations and Appointments Committee, ASUI Policy Committee, Fee Increase Committee.

During the past semester, I have spent many hours working with you and representing you while working with the Administration and the community, you, the students of the University of Idaho. If I am re-elected, I will continue to work for the students and the University's best interests. Please vote to re-elect me, Mark Limbaugh, to the ASUI Senate on April 28.



GEORGE AMBROSE--Living group: Farmhouse, Major: Agriculture, Special Committees: ASUI Finance Committee, Student Advisory Services Committee

music festival which all students, administrators, and alumni can be satisfied with.

The senate's strongest points in the last several months however, have been their unity and cooperatively working with the faculty and administration of our university. In my eyes these are by far the most important issues of the ASUI. Strong relations between the students, faculty, administration, and the board of Regents is a necessity. Your present senate has moved forward in establishing mutual respect. Your present senate is a great one. Help maintain it. Vote!

Voting booths shall be located in the following locations: SUB, Physical Science

Building, Administration Building, Life Sciences Building, Education Building, Agricultural Science

Building, Law Building, Jansen Engineering Building, Forestry Building, Library, Wallace Complex and Theophilus.

Validated identification cards are required before any student can vote.

ASUI Spring General Election

April 28, 1976

Nº 99989

I. Candidates for Senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Vote for seven (7):

Mark Limbaugh	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tim Fritzeley	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bob Mendiola	<input type="checkbox"/>	George Ambrose	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ken Hausman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Terl Olsson	<input type="checkbox"/>
Keith Coffman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Write In	
Jim Shek	<input type="checkbox"/>	Write In	
Kerry Jesudair	<input type="checkbox"/>	Write In	
Sue Miller	<input type="checkbox"/>	Write In	
Chris Johnston	<input type="checkbox"/>	Write In	

II. Candidates for Faculty Council. One Year Position. Vote for one (1) only:

Joel O'Dankor	<input type="checkbox"/>	Robyn Willey	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Write In		

III. Candidates for Faculty Council. Two Year Position. Vote for one (1) only:

Larry Peterson	<input type="checkbox"/>	Write In	
----------------	--------------------------	----------	--

IV. Candidates for Faculty Council. Graduate Position

	<input type="checkbox"/>	Write In	
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REFERENDUM

There presently exists a Committee of Review in the structure of the Student Judicial System which is composed of five (5) Faculty members. This committee has never been known to meet. If this committee were abolished the Faculty Council or its duly authorized representative would act in its place. Should section 4-11(e) which presently provides for current structure of the Committee of Review be deleted?

YES NO

I would like to see more student involvement in student government. One way of achieving this would be to establish a student advisory board which would work with the Administration on the budget. There would be more communication between the students and the Administration, thereby letting the Administration know where the students would like to see their money spent and the programs which they would like to see cut.

Also, I would like to see the students getting some good out of the increase in fees next year by supporting the Athletic Board and the Housing Board which were proposed in the fee increase proposal. By using these two boards, the students would have more say in the money spent for athletics and in student housing policy-making.

I feel the football team should have the use of the Kibbie Dome for ten days for spring football practice at the end of April. The students can still use the dome when the turf is down for track, frisbee, soccer, or anything else which can be played on the turf.

Last year I promised to work toward a better relationship with the administration and the community, and I feel I have helped to make this relationship the very good working relationship it is today.

I was directly involved in the fee increase compromise, and I feel that the students got the best package they could have within the time limits involved. If I am re-elected to the senate, I will continue to work with the Administration on the future plans for funding the University of Idaho and will do everything in my power to minimize fees at the University. This includes informing the students about important financial decisions in the state legislature in order for the students to talk with their legislator in Boise about the funding of the University. This can be accomplished with the ASUI Hotline to the state legislature. At the same time, I would work to keep the academic standards at the University as high as possible, as we have with the current fee proposal.

It was a little over a year ago when I was elected to the ASUI Senate. Since that time I believe the senate has moved rapidly to provide greater services for the students of the university of Idaho while at the same time it has given a substantial boost to the recognized power of the student voice in campus affairs.

Lately the ASUI has provided the students with a communications department unsurpassed by few campuses. They have worked with the student union in adopting the use of meal tickets in the SUB, have pushed the SEND drive, and currently are preparing an outdoor

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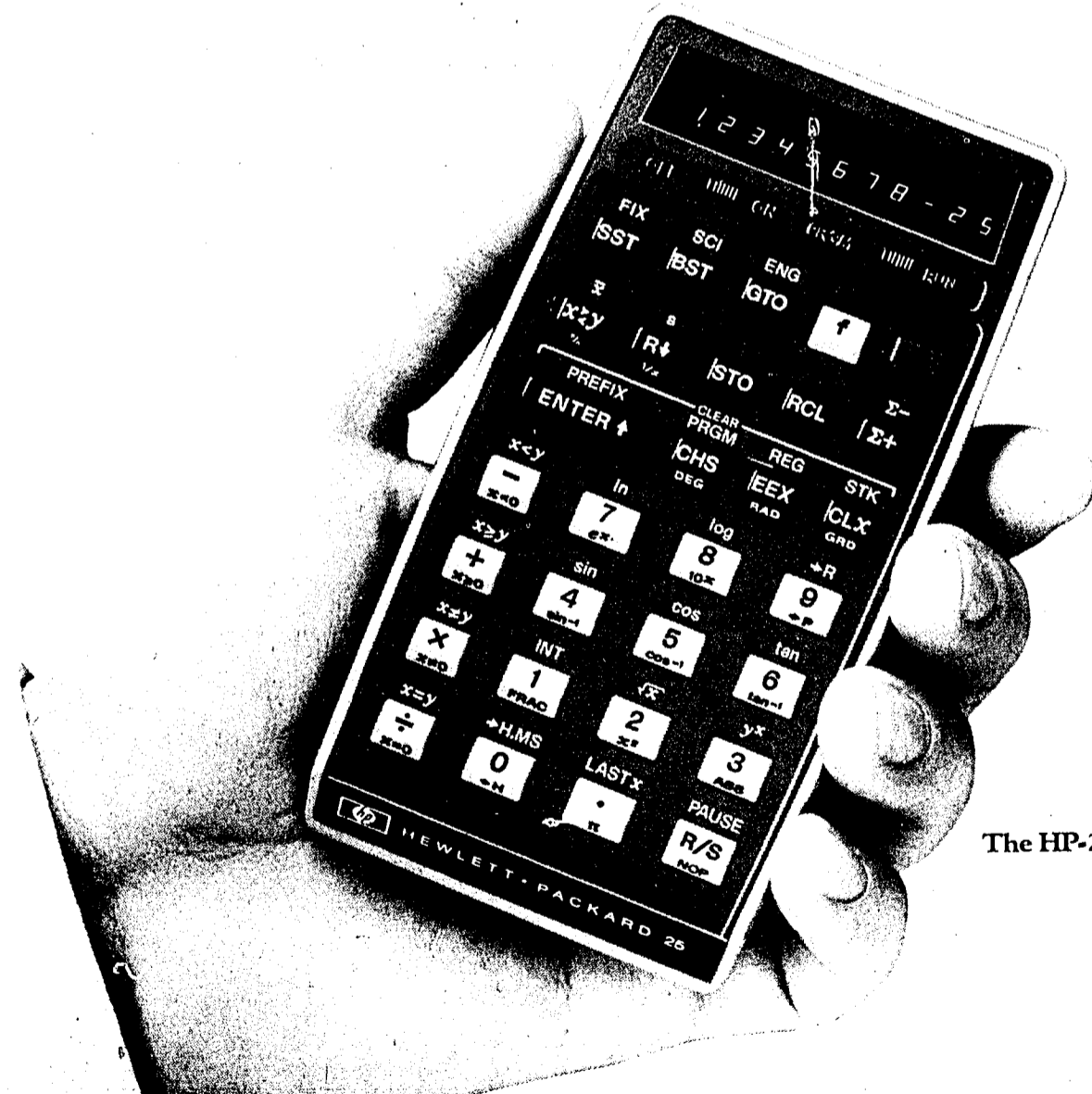
BOB MENDIOLA--Living group: Delta Tau Delta, Major: Business Management, Special Committees: People To People Committee

I feel the issue that affects the students the most is that of the University's fee structure. The constant response is that it is being studied at this time. The problem seems to be disputes between the senate committee and the administration. I feel the senate needs to gather the information, report both to the administration as well as to the students. Then the decisions that are necessary can be made.

As far as Blue Mountain goes, I do not see it as the most important issue facing the ASUI. However, I feel a study of how it is set up and funded is necessary. I feel we need to take a long look at Blue Mountain and ask if the present way it is operated is what the students want. I feel it is not presently what the students want.

The users fee that is presently being brought up I feel has a lot of merit. I think most of the students again are tired of paying for certain items that they do not use. But probably the main reason that I am running for senate is I see a definite split between the ASUI and the students. I feel better communication between the two is necessary. Too often the senate seems to feel they know better than the students, and often vote different than what the students really wanted.

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A.P. news briefs

Women outnumber men

WASHINGTON--Women will continue to outnumber men in the next quarter-century, but they've got a long way to go before they attain educational, economic and occupational equality with the opposite sex, a major Census Bureau study shows.

The study shows women comprise 51.3 per cent of the population of 213,137,000.

A growing proportion of women are single, divorced and not remarried, and have gone from a near record-high fertility rate in the late 1950s to an all-time low in recent years.

The income differences between men and women remains substantial. In 1974, the median earnings of women was \$6,772 compared to \$11,835 for men.

Ford asks for missile money

WASHINGTON--President Ford asked Congress Monday to appropriate \$322.4 million to continue production of Minuteman missiles and speed buying of a new and larger nuclear warhead.

The President's request, representing a change in missile procurement policies, would allow production of about 60 additional long-range Minuteman missiles and step up purchases of MK-12A warheads having the blast power of about 400,000 tons of TNT--twice that of the most advanced Minuteman warheads now in use.

Brezhnev appears robust

MOSCOW--Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev returned to public view Thursday after a 46-day absence, looking in robust health as he attended the annual celebration of Lenin's birthday.

The 69-year-old Brezhnev, who apparently had been vacationing in the Crimea, did not address the 6,000 foreign and Soviet guests at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

If Brezhnev had not attended Lenin's 106th birthday celebration, substantial credence would have been given to persistent reports in the West that the bushy-browed leader is ailing.

Army has accounting failures

WASHINGTON--The Army said Thursday it is reprimanding four senior financial officials for accounting failures that led to overspending and overcontracting \$205.3 million.

The Army said the problems were caused by failure to maintain adequate financial controls and "to reconcile and verify accounting records as required by regulations."

Army officials said it is possible some of the foulups in 1973 and earlier could have been brought on by the hectic rushing of supplies to Vietnam. Involved in the accounting failures was procurement of ammunition, missiles and other equipment.

Horses and mules punished

SAN DIEGO--San Diego's chief humane officer said Thursday that a white burro with eye cancer and an underweight mule have been removed from a privately sponsored 1,600-mile Bicentennial packtrip from Phoenix Ariz., to Canada.

Bill Viridon, the humane officer, cited the incident in claiming that inexperienced wagonmasters and riders elsewhere are punishing horses and mules while observing the nation's 200th birthday.

He said that small treks like the Arizona-to-Canada packtrip are the most likely to run into trouble.

"Small, independent, fringe groups are the ones that will require watching" to avert what he termed a possible scandal involving animals on the nation's roads.

"People just do not have the needed skills to go back to those animal-powered times and the horses and mules are just not conditioned for such trips," he said.

Small businessman selected

BOISE, Idaho--A Nampa man was named Idaho's small businessman of the year Monday at the semi-annual meeting of the Boise District Advisory Council to the federal Small Business Administration.

Louie Hoffman, a concrete block manufacturer, received the honor for building his Western Block Inc., from a small hand-operated operation in what the SBA called "a major institution of the building industry of southern Idaho."

Hoffman is president and general manager of Western Block.

Labor party wants Kissinger removed

"Unless the American population elects a Labor Party government this year and our program of debt moratorium in international development, it is doubtful that the human race will survive until 1980", according to Mr. Patrick Ruckbert, organizer for the Northwest regional branch of the U.S. Labor Party.

Ruckbert and one other organizer are here in the Moscow-Lewiston area to gather the necessary 1500 signatures on petitions to get the Labor Party on the Idaho ballot for this year's presidential election.

Lyndon LaRouche, the presidential candidate for the Labor Party, and Wayne Evans, the vice presidential

candidate, will head up the Idaho ticket, with at least two other candidates for state offices to be announced in the near future.

Mr. Ruckbert, speaking at a press conference held at the SUB yesterday afternoon outlined two major reasons that threaten man's destruction. The Middle East situation with the threat of nuclear war and confrontation was one threat. The other problem is that of world health breakdown in the form of various plagues and epidemics.

"The situation in the Mideast is that the Israeli warhawks and the Philange of Saud of Syria are controlled by the CIA and Kissinger in order to carry out a confrontation

in the Mideast which will terrorize the whole world to accept fascist austerity", Ruckbert alleged.

The Labor Party hopes to force Kissinger out of office through the U.S. Congress and the presidency before Kissinger's "insane regional warfare and tactical nuclear warfare policies blow up the world."

Ruckbert stressed that Idaho Senator Frank Church must move into action after a statement came from the presidential candidate denouncing these tactics.

In order to deal with the health problem Ruckbert advocated the expansion of social services worldwide. The debt moratorium and an emergency employment act would

help step up the health care and social services that will be needed, according to Ruckbert. Ruckbert said that if the Labor Party candidates were not elected he was confident that officials already in office would adopt the policies that the Labor Party advocates.

He noted that legislation was being introduced in three states that was similar to what the Labor Party supports and stands on.

Almost 100 signatures have been gathered so far by the organizers. They will be here today in the SUB for anyone who is interested in the Labor Party.

ALF founder to speak at U of I

The first woman to receive an electoral college vote for national office, Tonie Nathan of Eugene, Ore., will speak on presidential politics at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the U of I.

A candidate for vice president of the United States on the Libertarian Party in 1972, Nathan received her electoral college votes six weeks after the election when Roger L. McBride, a Republican elector from Virginia, cast his votes for the Libertarian Party candidates.

The program, sponsored by the Issues and Forums Committee of the Associated Students of the U of I, is set for the Borah Theatre of the Student Union.

A businesswoman, broadcaster and journalist, Nathan is the founder and national president protem of the Association of Libertarian Feminists (ALF). She is also a member of the Oregon Women's Legislative Council.

According to Nathan, she resents and rejects legislative attempts to eliminate discrimination, and believes education is the best long-lasting solution for ridding the

nation of injustice and prejudice.

She says the ALF aims to encourage women to become economically self-sufficient and psychologically independent. ALF acts to provide an alternative to those women's movements which foster dependence and collectivism and to publicize realistic and factual attitudes toward female competence and achievements.

AFT meeting

The AFT will sponsor an open meeting on the financial crisis on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The following items will be discussed.

(1) On April 16, a six-person AFT delegation met with President Hartung to discuss budgetary matters for fiscal '77 and '78. This delegation will report its findings at the meeting.

(2) There will be an open discussion on the resolution that was passed in Faculty Council on April 20. This was the resolution regarding program priorities.

Student services suffer budget losses

by KAREN GREELY

While the debate over financial priorities continues to rage on campus, one area of the university has been especially hard hit with budget cuts.

Student Advisory Services has suffered a 26 percent decrease in the budget, says Dr. Jean Hill, dean of advisory services.

A total of \$65,846 has been cut from next year's budget, Dr. Hill said in a recent interview.

The advisory services has been the only area of all the student services to receive budget cuts, although many departments are undergoing some reorganization.

\$50,000 was cut in programs and positions in the Advisory Office, said Dr. Hill. "We eliminated the positions of assistant judicial advisor, assistant Greek advisor, area coordinator of residence halls, and five other resident hall advisors," she said.

In addition, said Dr. Hill, the Advisory Graduate Internship Program was cancelled. Small cuts were taken from the capital outlay, irregular help money, and travel money, she said.

Another \$15,846 was cut from the university support money for the Talisman House. The house will continue, however, due to a

federal grant of \$13,500 and \$2,400 in university matching funds.

Dr. Hill said she was under the impression there would be more cuts made in the budget. "I am obviously opposed to that," she said.

"If we're going to be honest about budget cuts, we need to look at total student services, rather than just student advisory services."

"I'm not convinced that the decisions being made on budget cuts

are being made with the full facts in mind. I really feel there are academic areas that could be cut."

In considering the anticipated increase in enrollment next year, Dr. Hill said she is especially concerned about the housing situation and the greater number of students who will use the advisory services.

She cited figures from a recent survey on use of the advisory services. A total number of 1,856 students were said to use the office

per month. Faculty use amounted to 320 persons per month. Nonstudents, such as representatives of government agencies, and prospective students, were said to amount to 624 per month.

If more budget cuts are inevitable, Dr. Hill said, "personally, I have my priorities, but I'm not in a position to offer sacrificial lambs." In the case of more cuts, "it will be a total staff decision," she explained.

SENATE AGENDA

Media money discussed

The ASUI Senate will be requested tonight to approve substantial sums of money to go to the rebudgeting of the Argonaut and the allotment of funds to pay for the remodeling of the Gem of the Mountains.

The sum of \$4,000 will cover the remodeling expenses of the Gem if approved.

An even larger sum will be considered for the rebudgeting of the Argonaut. The amount of \$6,8884 is the projected sum total of the increase needed to cover expenses in the Argonaut budget.

Also concerning the media, the senate will be asked to approve the appointment of three media heads: Jim Collyer as the Photography Bureau Director; Don Kopczynski as the Gem editor; and Mike Kossman as the Argonaut editor.

A bill providing for the transfer of \$700 for the advance payment of Idaho Student Association dues will finally be voted on by the senate.

Senator Bill Butts submitted a bill several weeks ago concerning the transfer of \$75 from the ASUI General Reserve to purchase two calculators. The calculators would be available for student use free of charge in the Reserve Book Room of the Library. The bill will come up for approval at the senate session tonight.

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Dreams

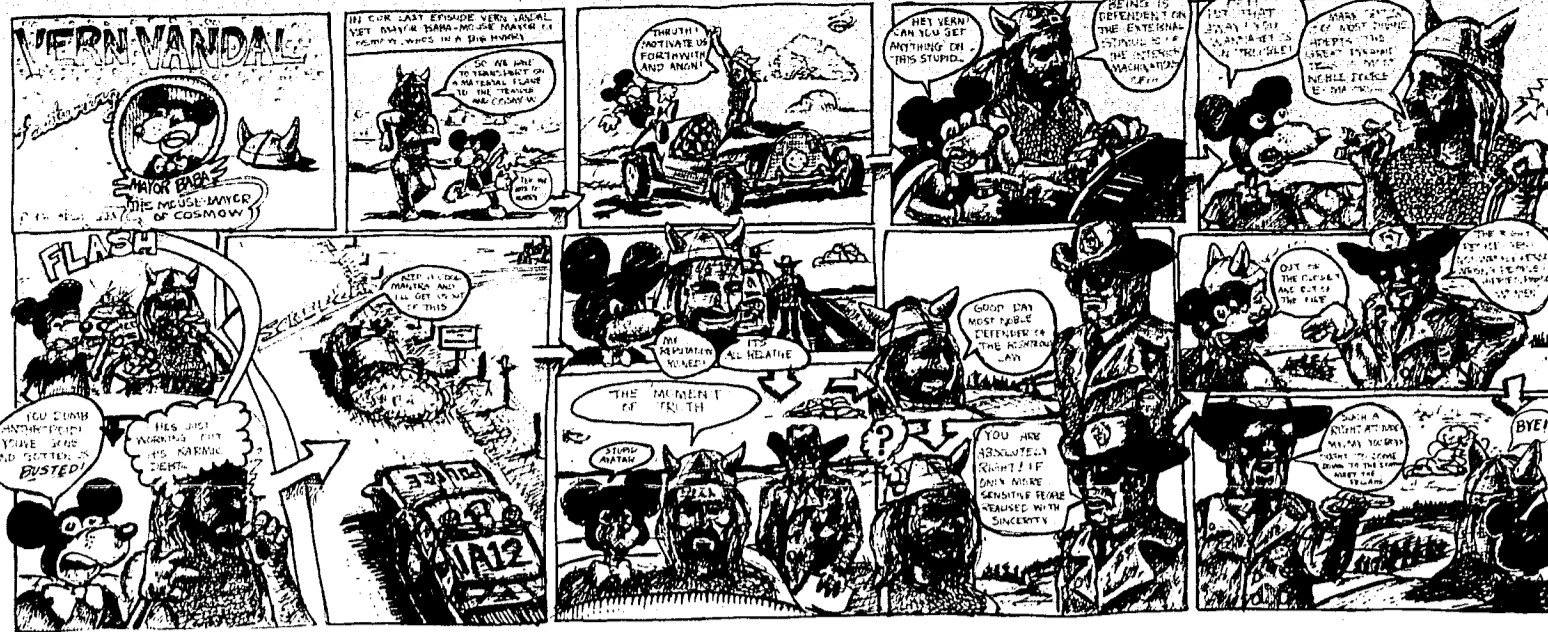
Received by Nile Bohon c/o this newspaper

Bear hunting

Being an avid sportsman I often have dreams of the chase or the kill. The other night I had a dream which surprised me. A huge bear, perhaps it was a grizzly, and myself were in search of a land where we both could live. We were not hunting anything and the bear and I were actively engaged in a conversation about what was wrong with the world today. We decided the world was a kind of state of panic and no one really knew what was going on. We didn't know what people were fearful of besides each other and other groups of people but we decided it was a time when no one would do anything or take any stands because of some overwhelming threat. We passed many people on the streets but no one looked at us or seemed surprised and we did not expect them to be. The bear and I never did part, when I woke up we were walking towards the sea to an unknown but definite destination.

Combat zone

This friend and I were walking and all of the sudden we were hauled off the street and drafted. A tank ran over his arm and cut off his hand so we rushed him to the hospital in his pickup. He got his hand sewed back on. We then went back to the combat zone. People weren't shooting people, guns were going off but nobody got shot. People were thumping each other with keys. At the beginning there was us and them, but after the arm cut trip and our return, the sides were not clearly divided. I asked one person to show me how to flip the keys but I couldn't do it. Oh, another thing I remember, we lived in grass huts. Our enemies lives in log cabins.

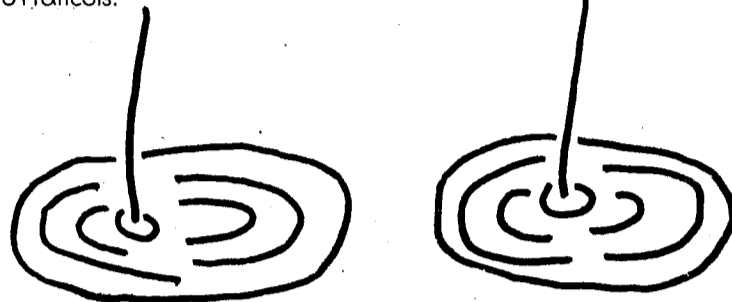


Francois, I recently showed a copy of the paper you and I write for to a friend. He said, "That rag of yours is turning into a dustmop."

Pierre, that floors me. Lets try another one. Did you see Stevie Wonder's new piano.

No Francois.

Neither has he.



PIERRE & FRANK

MINDS TOGETHER



EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

There will be a slide discussion on "Undergraduate Research in the Idaho Primitive Area." tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 10 of the F.W.R. Speakers include Steve Anderson on "Ecology of the Pocket Gopher," Al Steuter on "Brood Ecology of Blue Grouse," Chuck Elliot on "Reproduction of the Deer Mouse," and John LeVesque on "Native West-Slope Cutthroat."

GERMAN FILM

The Department of Foreign Languages & Literature will present a German film tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Room 306. The film, "Zeit der Schuldlosen" (Time of the Guiltless), is based on a radio play by the contemporary German writer Liegnfried Lenz, and is in German without subtitles. Students and faculty are invited to attend free of charge.

U OF I BAHAI CLUB

The U of I Bahai Club will meet Wednesday at noon in the SUB. (Room to be posted) Summer events will be discussed.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS

There will be a meeting of Women in Communications Wednesday at noon in the SUB. (Room will be posted). Order of business will be a plan to elect officers and discussion of a get-together dinner.

ISSUES AND FORUMS COMMITTEE

Tonia Nathan, a Libertarian Party Vice-Presidential candidate in 1972 and first woman ever to receive an electoral vote, will be speaking on "Presidential Politics" Wednesday night in the Borah Theatre at 7 p.m.

KAFFEEKLATSCH (GERMAN CONVERSATION HOUR)

The Kaffeeklatsch (German Conversation Hour) will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. A short German film on the city of Luebeck will be shown. All interested persons are invited to attend.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

The ASUI Outdoor Program is seeking students who would like to work on a volunteer or a paid capacity at the Outdoor Program Center during the fall semester. Students interested in initiating trips, working with instructional programs, photography, administrative projects, or working in the rental center are invited to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday at the Outdoor Program Center in the SUB. Those who cannot make the meeting are urged to contact Jim Rennie at the Program Center before the end of the semester.

TALISMAN HOUSE

The Talisman House is presenting Blue Mountain Mania featuring the movie "Reef Madness" Thursday at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and all money will be donated to SEND Drive.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The Physics Colloquium, on Monday May 3 will present Professor Gail Massey of the Oregon Graduate Center who will speak on "Optical Device Research at the Oregon Graduate Center" at the Physical Science Building, Room III at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

FOR SALE: Mikkor 200 mm telephoto lens F.4 perfect new \$270.00. Sell \$150.00. Ross 531 E. Third Street, Moscow

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AIR FORCE ROTC Surplus Uniform Sale. There will be a public sale of used Air Force uniform items in the basement of Memorial Gymnasium on May 5, 6, and 7 from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Among items for sale are: shoes, pants, shirts, raincoats, blue jackets and fatigues.

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ARGONAUT SPORTS

"Silver and Gold" scrimmage is this Sat.



Under the dome

Tues., April 27	9 a.m.-10 a.m. 1 p.m.-2 p.m. 2 p.m.-3 p.m. 3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	PE 107-O4 soccer PE 107-O1, 106-27 softball PE 107-O7 softball PE 107 team conditioning Track practice OPEN RECREATION
Wed., April 28	6:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. 1 p.m.-2 p.m. 2 p.m.-3 p.m. 3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	Army & Navy ROTC, PE 106 PE 107-O5 soccer PE 107-O2, O3 softball PE 107 team conditioning Track practice OPEN RECREATION
Thurs., April 29	9 a.m.-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-12 noon 1 p.m.-2 p.m. 2 p.m.-3 p.m. 3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	PE 107-O4 soccer Air Force & Navy ROTC drill PE 107-O1, 106-27 softball PE 107-O7 softball PE 107 team conditioning Track practice OPEN RECREATION

The annual Silver-Gold Bowl football scrimmage will mark the end of spring football drills at the U of I for another year.

The 1976 skirmish is set for Kibbie-ASUI Dome on Saturday night, May 1. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. (PDT).

Admission for the spring game will be via the South concourse doors only. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students 17 and under. UI students will be admitted free by showing a valid identification card.

The Vandal coaches held a player draft last Sun. evening to select the two squads and coaching staffs. Named to head the Silver unit was offensive coordinator John McMahon while defensive coordinator Andy Christoff will guide the Gold team.

Assisting McMahon will be defensive secondary coach Greg McMackin and several student assistants plus Baltimore Colt Randy Hall, a former UI standout. On the other side, Christoff will have assistance from offensive backfield coach Bill Sprinkle and several student assistants.

Head coach Ed Troxel will be a neutral observer for the contest, viewing from a perch in the Idaho press box.

The Silvers will be out to snap a two-game losing streak in this annual affair. The Golds stretched their skein to two in a row last spring with a 14-7 win in a rain and

mud soaked contest at Bear Stadium, home of Moscow High School's football team.

Guiding the offensive charge for the Silver squad will be junior college transfer Craig Juntunen from Cupertino, Calif. He's

Dave Andrich, Mark Whipps, John Yarno, Chuck Filippini, Jeff Phister, Chris Eads, Mike Shelby, Joe Pellegrini, Dave Snow, Dennis Collins, Tom Busse, Tim Sanford, John Kirtland, Reb Baley, Tom Jacksha, Tom Kelleher, Barry

Wilder, Kirk Allen, Steve Debbas, Tom Randel, Wil Overgaard, Terry Leonard, Clarence Hough, Dave Wiggum, Dave Bennett, Joe Kramer, Dave Pearson, Chris Tormey, Robert Collins, Lynn Rice, Bill Fagerbakke, Scott



IT DOESN'T COME EASY, AS SPRING FOOTBALL GEARS UP FOR ANOTHER SILVER AND GOLD SCRIMMAGE (Photo by Steve Davis)

Track teams end layoffs

Men's track

After a week's rest, the U of I track Vandals will return to action when they take part in the EWSC Twilight meet on Fri. April 30.

Coach Mike Keller's squad's last competition came in the all-Idaho Collegiate meet in Boise April 17. UI placed a strong third in the field behind Idaho State and Boise State.

Only two meets remain on the calendar for the silver and gold prior to the Big Sky championships at Falstaff, Ariz., May 21-22. Following this weeks visit to Cheney, Wash., Idaho will trek to Corvallis, Ore., for the Northwest Relays at Oregon State University. That meet is set for Sat., May 8.

"We hope to show improvement with each outing and then peak at the Big Sky Meet," Keller said.

"We want to improve our standing in the conference with a good performance. The entire league is much stronger this spring so we will be hard pressed to finish in the top half," the Vandal mentor added.

The week's rest gave several players sporting minor injuries time to get well. One of them is triple jumper Osita Nsofor who has eclipsed the school mark on three occasions this spring. His best leap was 48-9 3/4. He has been hampered during the past two weeks with a slight groin pull.

Women's track

The 10 member U of I women's track squad will compete in the 1976 Eastern Area qualifying meet at Central Wahsington State this weekend.

The U of I will take part in the activities which will begin on Fri., April 30, and run through Sat. afternoon, May 1, at the Ellensburg layout. Over a dozen teams are expected to enter the meet.

Coach Bonnie Hultstrand's squad will be aiming to qualify for the Northwest Regional meet, set for Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., May 7-8. So far no Idaho athletes have qualified.

"We have shown improvement each week," Hultstrand said.

"The week's layoff helped several of the women to recover from muscle pulls. Our sprints and relays should be better due to this situation," the UI coach noted.

A year ago, two women qualified to compete in the regional meet but neither one is back for another shot in '76.

battling freshman Rocky Tuttle from Gold Beach, Ore., for the leadership post while Ken Schrom plays baseball.

The Silver squad: Craig Juntunen, Tim Lappano, Robert Brooks, Doug Moser, Mike Hagadone, Paul Cox, Jett Taylor, Dan Davidson, Dave Imelio, Greg Kittrell, Larry Coombs, Mike Roberts, Joe Dahlin, Dick Wilkins,

Hopkins, Mike Miller, Bill Clark, Greg Steward, Don Dangerfield, Brian Charles.

The Gold squad: Ralph Lowe, Rocky Tuttle, Robert Taylor, Kevin McAfee, Mike Chase, Rick Mayfield, Jim White, Kevin

Whipps, Tom Eilertson, Chris Bieter, Bob Cafferty, Rick Sullivan, Pat Lyons, Mike McLaughlin, Dan Duncan, Greg Coman, Rick Linehan, Steve Mills, Rick Wakefield, Bill Asbury, Randy Cavens.

Future Vandal basketballers sign

Two standout guards from the State of Idaho and a forward from California are the latest players to sign national letters of intent to play basketball at the U of I.

The most recent acquisitions include 6-4 guard Reed Jaussi from Idaho Falls, 6-0 guard Bill Hessing from Boise and 6-8 forward Craig Stahl from Palm Springs, Calif.

Earlier two teammates at St. Francis High in La Canada, Calif., became the first players to ink with the silver and gold. They are 6-4 guard Lester Walker and 6-7 forward Jerry Lile.

Jaussi was signed last weekend by head coach Jim Jarvis. This happened just one day after Hessing became a Vandal. Jaussi's Idaho Falls squad finished third in the state while Hessing's Capital unit won the title.

Jaussi led IFHS to a 24-4 slate and third in the tourney where he was the leading scorer and a member of the all-tourney unit. He averaged 17 points and nine rebounds during the season.

The all-Southern Idaho Conference (SIC) honoree not only performed well for coach Les Roh's basketball squad but also achieved success in the classroom. He has a 3.85 grade point average and plans on majoring in pre-med at Idaho.

Hessing led his team to the state crown and an overall 50-2 slate in two years. He was selected SIC Player of the Year and the most valuable player in the state tourney. His team knocked off Idaho Falls by two-points in the semi-finals, then won the title game one night later.

The smooth ball handler tallied points at a 15.1 clip while leading

Capital to a 24-2 card. He also averaged 10.1 assists per game and connected on 48.2 per cent of all field goal attempts.

The all-stater and all-conference athlete who played for coach Charlie Henny also has achieved success in the classroom where he maintains a 3.3 grade point average. He's interested in engineering.

The latest player to cast his fortunes with Idaho is forward Stahl. The three-year letterman for Palm Springs High School guided his club to the state championship game where they lost by one point.

Stahl was a starting center for three years for coach Bill Armstrong's Indians who finished the past campaign with a 26-3 slate. He was rewarded with all-Ivy league

and all-Riverside County honors.

He averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds a game in his senior season. Off the court, he's maintained a fine 2.9 grade point average and plans on majoring in business at UI.

Jarvis is naturally elated at the progress of his recruiting for this year. "We feel real fortunate to have signed the five talented players into the folds," Jarvis noted.

"We have put together some outstanding talent which we expect to mesh into a good unit for Idaho during the next four years. I am really excited about the prospects as they now stand," the UI leader said.

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In the swing of things

FOOTBALL

The annual Silver and Gold football scrimmage is set for this weekend in the Kibbie-ASUI complex. Kickoff for this affair will be 8 p.m. (PDT). Admission is \$2 for adults, one dollar for students under 17 and U of I students with valid I.D.'s will be admitted free.

BASEBALL

Idaho faces WSU in a single game at 3 p.m. today at the Cougar's home field in Pullman.

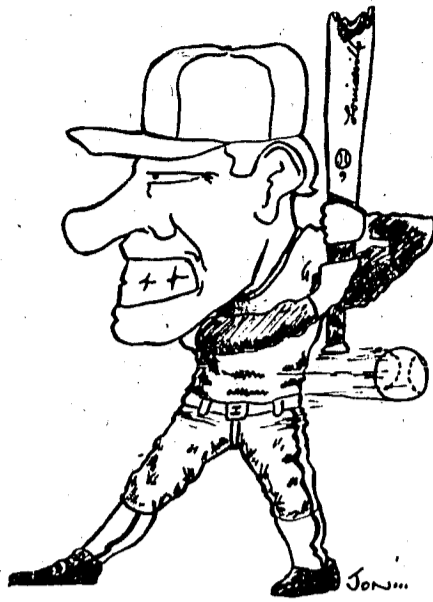
Sat. May 1--Puget Sound will visit Wicks Field for a doubleheader with the Vandals. The first game gets underway at 1 p.m.

Sun., May 2--The Vandals are scheduled for a second doubleheader, this one with Seattle University. Game time for this twin bill is set for noon at Wicks Field.

TRACK

Women's TRACK: The Idaho women's track squad will compete in the 1976 Eastern Area qualifying meet at CWSC this weekend. The events will run from Fri. through Sat. afternoon in Ellensburg, Wash.

Men's track: The Vandals travel to Cheney, Wash. this Friday for the EWSC Twilight track meet.



Vandals split games with Portland, Portland State

The fine two hit pitching of Kenny Schrom and Dave Comstock's batting power led the Vandals to a 4-2 victory over University of Portland in the second game of a doubleheader yesterday at Wicks Field. Idaho lost the first game 8-5.

Schrom was working on a no-hitter until Portland collected their first hit with one out in the 6th inning. Kenny had already thrown four innings of ball on Sat. when Idaho, ahead 8-1, saw the U of Portland games cancelled by a deluge of rain.

The games were rescheduled and

replayed yesterday. Eleven innings in three days may have cost Schrom the no-hitter. His weakness in the seventh also allowed Portland to score their only two runs. Comstock belted two doubles, one was almost declared a home run, in leading the Vandal hitting attack.

The Vandals will visit Palouse rival W.S.U. at 3 p.m. today before resuming NOR-PAC action over the weekend.

Coach John Smith's squad stands 7-23 after splitting a twin bill on Sun. with league-leading Portland State. The Vikings took the opener 7-4 despite having ace hurler John

Dunn knocked all over the field. UI took the nightcap 3-1 behind strong pitching from Ron Barnes and the hitting of co-captains Dave Comstock and Bobby Aoki.

This weekend defending champion University of Puget Sound and Seattle University will visit Guy Wicks Field for twin bills. UPS will be here on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m., while noon is the starting time for the Seattle action on Sunday.

UI split with Seattle in a pair of 2-1 contests in Seattle earlier this year, while UPS took 2-1 and 6-2 verdicts.

Idaho Ms. bowlers among twelve teams at nationals

Defending national champion Wichita State University heads the 12-team field named for the second annual national women's collegiate bowling championships to be rolled May 5-8 at the Myriad, Oklahoma City's new convention center.

Joining champion Wichita State and last year's runnerup San Jose State in the field will be the University of Idaho plus nine other entries. They include Tennessee, Florida, Southern Connecticut State, Indiana State, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, State University College of New York-Fredonia, Illinois State and California State University-Los Angeles.

The 40 specially built lanes for the Bowling Spectacular '76 will also handle the national men's championships with 12 teams entered.

San Jose State, runnerup to Wichita State by eight pins last year, is one of eight regional rolloff winners to automatically qualify. They nudged the Idaho squad of coach Hazel Peterson by 70 pins in a rolloff of regional winners.

Idaho received an at-large bid to the finals as a result of success at two levels. They not only won the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) title

for Region 9, but also copped the regional crown for the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I).

Only four at-large bids were passed out this spring. In addition to the silver and gold others include Tennessee, Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Illinois State.

Tourney chairman Frank K. Baker of Greendale, Wis., reports that American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress tournaments will also be held in conjunction with the collegiate events.

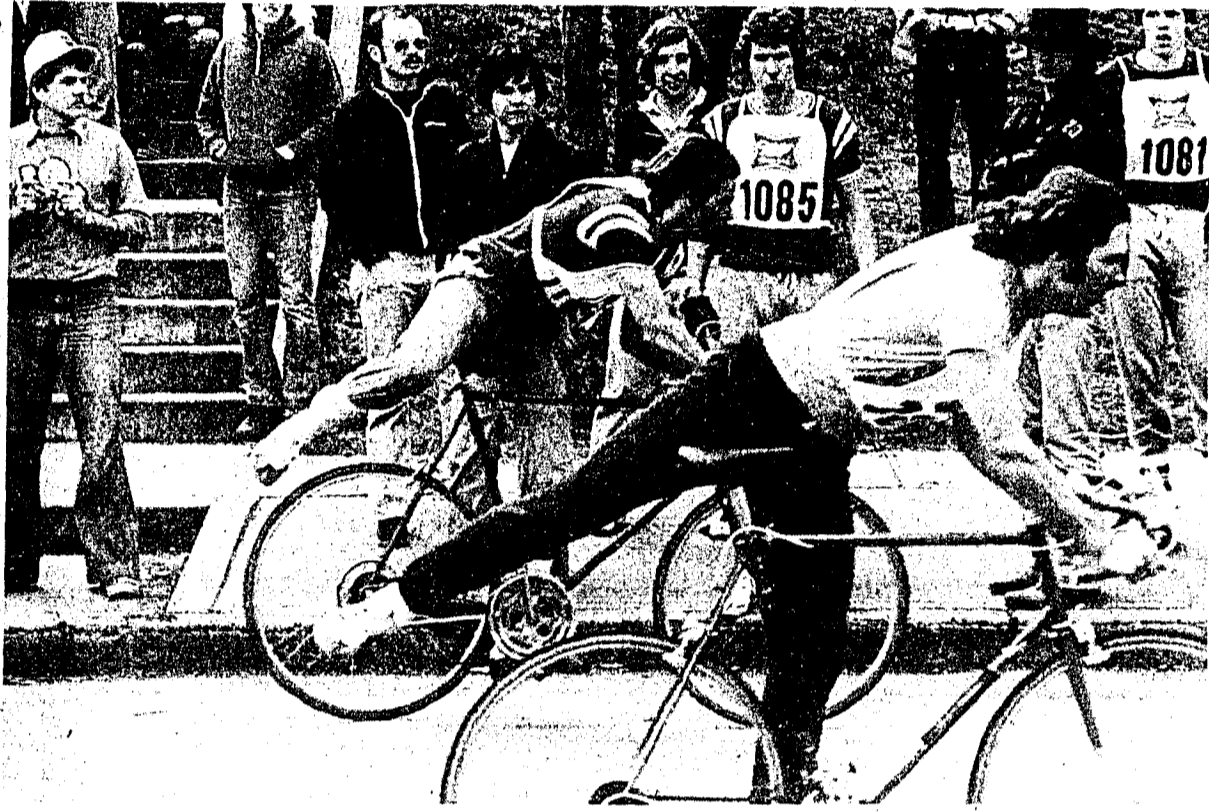
The collegiate teams will travel to the event with expenses paid by the National Bowling Congress. First round action will begin at 2:30 p.m., May 5.

The Idaho squad of five women include: seniors Diana Heisey, Coeur d'Alene, and Mary Ann

Ellison, Lewiston; juniors Marsha McDonald, Moscow, and Beth Zenner, Burley; and sophomore Sue Miller, Boise. Miss Miller is captain of the 1976 squad.

OOPS

Due to a typographical error in the Tues., April 20 paper, Deb Johnson was recorded as running the 440 yd. race in 1:08.6, when actually she finished a strong third in the time of 58.6 seconds.



Two contestants of the Palouse Pedal Prix are in perfect synchronization as they attempt to dismount moving bikes and exchange riders in the relay held Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Steve Davis.)

FRANCOIS DE BOURBON

Troutfishing in Idaho or hook, line and Francois

'Twas the bewitching hour of six a.m., the hour all good fishermen awake from restless sleep to cast their fortunes upon the water. I quickly turned off the alarm, looked through my window at the rain falling on Moscow and promptly went back to bed. The hell if I was going to go fishing in this kind of weather.

At the somewhat more sensible hour of eleven I rolled over to the sweet and gentle sounds of Alice Cooper singing Dead Babies on my roommate's stereo. Being a dedicated fisherman, my roommate had decided it was time for me to open my baby blues so we could do our thing at Dworshak.

I fell out of bed, he laughed and mentioned something about death eating a cracker and told me to get my rear in gear. I stumbled into the bathroom and got my eyes open by thrusting my head under the harsh stream of the shower. It was warm water and I was thankful because if it had been cold I would still be in shock.

In thirty minutes we were out of the house on our way to a full day of idle fishing. It was still raining which made the motorcycle ride to Orofino something more than uncomfortable. Ah, but we were tough and I only cried once the whole trip.

Our arrival at the old fishing hole came with little fanfare. In fact the only fanfare was the one old gentleman who tipped his hat and told us that he had been sitting in the same spot for the last two days and had only caught twenty fish.

We surveyed the situation over squashed liverwurst sandwiches and arrived at the decision we should get to the business at hand. It was fish or cut bait.

Rods and reels slid out of their cases and the first cast hit the water. Nothing happened. The second cast was fruitful, there was a strike and then the gentle tug of a slimy devil at the other end. I threw him back partly out of the superstition that the first fish of the season should be released as good luck and partly because he was only two inches long.

As the day progressed I continued in blissful happiness while my roommate cursed the snags, lost lures, and broken lines. We were both lucky and even though the sun would only shine five minutes every two hours we snagged some nice looking fish.

Two locals who arrived late on

the scene threw their lines in the water, set up their lawn chairs, popped the tops on their Bohemians and began to chat about the possibilities that Betty's Steam Bath might go back into business soon. We found their confidence unsettling but continued to put our best effort forward.

Within an hour they had filled both their stringers and as they climbed back into their '57 Ford pickup one of them grinned at me and said, "Hope you guys have better luck." Even with these words of discouragement we had still not reached the point of saturated disillusionment.

We carried through our quest with all the fury two dedicated, cold, wet and hungry men could muster.

Joe, my roommate, lost three more lures and I was forced to pay three dollars for a hundred yard spool of fifteen pound test line because of an unforeseeable tangle in my reel.

The eighteenth rainfall of the day decided our fate. We dried our lines and headed back for the homestead.

The fruits of our labor were less than anticipated but the day had been far from lost.

We were blessed on the way home by better weather. There was even the quiet presence of late day sunshine as we made our way up the Kendrick grade. In another twenty minutes we walked through the front door and in another hour our bellies were filled with fresh trout from Dworshak.



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Walt Whitman comes to life

Alexander Scourby, well known actor of stage, films and television, will present "Walt Whitman's America" at the University of Idaho Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Scourby's dramatic presentation, the final offering of the UI Theatre Artists Series this season, is adapted from his successful off-Broadway production "A Whitman Portrait," described by theatre critic Brooks Atkinson as "a powerful characterization."

Bringing alive the time and the man, Scourby's recital includes the poet's moving account of the assassination of Lincoln and selections from "Leaves of Grass."

A versatile actor and narrator who performs in all media, Scourby first appeared on Broadway in the 1940s, playing opposite Maurice Evans in "Hamlet," "Richard II" and "Henry IV, Part I."

Other Broadway and off-Broadway roles include Razoumikhin in "Crime and Punishment" with John Gielgud, the Bishop of Beauvais in "Saint Joan" opposite Uta Hagen, Ivanov in "Darkness at Noon" with Claude Rains, Rakitin in "A Month in the Country" with Uta Hagen, and King Claudius in "Hamlet" with Donald Madden.

Scourby's most recent Broadway appearance was in the 1972 production "Vivat! Vivat! Regina!" opposite Claire Bloom as Mary Stuart and Eileen Atkins as Elizabeth I. Reviewing the play for the New York "Daily News," Douglas Watt called Scourby "a rich-voiced and impressive John Knox."

Scourby's film credits over the years include "Giants," "The Silver Chalice," "The Lady from Shanghai," "Ransom," "The Glory Brigade" and "The Big Heat."

Chorale slates two concerts

The Pullman-Moscow Chorale will present two sacred concerts on May 9, 1976. The afternoon performance will be in Moscow at 4 p.m. in the first Presbyterian Church. The evening performance will be held in the Congregational Church in Pullman at 8 p.m. Admission is free for both performances. The chorale, under the direction of Professor Glen Lockery of the University of Idaho, will perform JESU MEINE FREUDE by J.S. Bach, the CHICHESTER PSALMS by Leonard Bernstein and a group of selected Russian sacred chorale pieces from the nineteenth century.

Since he joined the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Idaho in Moscow in the fall of 1947, Glen Lockery has been deeply involved in all aspects of bringing the joys of music to people.

He has organized, directed and perpetuated a number of choral groups which have been presenting significant works, both classical and modern, at public concerts throughout these 29 years.

The 45 members come from a wide variety of backgrounds: farmers, businessmen and women, housewives, faculty members, university employees, retired people, truly a cross section of their communities. These people are united by a love of music, and the opportunity to rehearse and perform major works of music depends on Mr. Lockery. The members arrive each Monday night from distances of up to 30 miles, and rehearse for two hours with pleasure and a sense of accomplishment. Because of the group's ability to perform technically difficult works, their concerts offer the public a facet of choral music not otherwise available in the area. Over the past 16 years, the Pullman-Moscow Chorale has, with Mr. Lockery's direction, presented many significant choral works for the first time to the Moscow and Pullman listeners.

For many years an actor and narrator in radio, Scourby moved into television, appearing on such series as "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and "The Defenders." He has also narrated many NBC-TV Project 20 programs and National Geographic specials.

Scourby recently appeared in the nationally televised production "The Hemingway Play," which depicted the complex character of the writer as seen through four stages of his life, each played by a different actor. Scourby portrayed the aged and disillusioned Papa.

Tickets for "Walt Whitman's America" are now on sale at the UI Student Union information desk, with prices set at \$5 for non-students and \$3 for UI student, high school students or children.

Concert band and wind ensemble

The combined talents of the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will blend in concert Tuesday, April 27, at the University of Idaho.

Featured in the performance will be "Symphony" written in 1952 by U of I music professor William Billingsley. The bands will be conducted by Robert Spiveck, U of I associate music professor, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Also conducting the 100-member student band will be graduate music assistants Allan W. Eve from Ronan, Mont., and Gerald Martin from Quartzite, Ariz.

Other selections include String Quartet No. 4 by Bartok, arranged by Chris Gulhaugen, U of I senior music major from Tacoma, Wash.; Octet for Winds by Stravinsky; "March for the Sultan Abdul Medjud" by Rossini; "Tritico" by Nelhybel; and "Music for a Festival" by Jacob.

U-Hut hosts two one-act plays

Two student directed one-act plays will be presented in the U-Hut this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free and sign up sheets are now posted for seating arrangements.

The two plays are "This Property is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams, and "Adaptation" by Elaine May. "This Property is Condemned" is directed by junior theater arts student Karen Kinsey. The play, written in 1945, portrays a child's struggle alone in an alien world. Driven by the ugliness of her reality, the young girl, Willie, escapes to a world of make-believe which she alone can control. Tori Beauclair will play the part of Willie, with Skip O'Meara as Tom.

"Adaptation" by Elaine May is a one-act comedy satirizing the "game of life." It is set in a game-show atmosphere, introduced by the game master, who picks the lucky contestant Phil Benson to be the player for the evening. The male player and female player accompany Phil through the entire game in various scenes, until finally the game is completed. The small but versatile cast consists of Mitch Dion, as the games master, Gary Kidwell as the contestant, Rebekah Peters as the female player and Lonnie Hill as the male player. The play is under the direction of Sally Ahlstedt, graduate theater arts major.



Alexander Scourby, well known actor of stage, films and television, will appear as the final artist in the University of Idaho Theatre Artists Series this season. Scourby's dramatic recital, "Walt Whitman's America," will be presented in the UI Performing Arts Center April 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the program are now available at the UI Student Union information desk and may also be purchased at the box office after 7 p.m. April 28. Prices are \$5 for non-students, and \$3 for UI students, high school students or children.

WSU artist has one-man show

Frank Samuelson, Washington State University fine arts teaching assistant will be featured in two one-man shows in Seattle, at the Menolides Gallery April 29-May 19, and at the Modern Art Pavilion, Seattle Center, May 13-June 13 with an opening preview May 12.

Works in both will include selections of paintings and drawings done during environmental seminars in Eastern Washington. True to his philosophy of "getting

art into the home," Samuelson uses suitcases, end tables and even a coffee table as frames for painted scenes depicting voyages and the morality of a practical approach to leisure time.

Samuelson was nominated for a one-man show at the Modern Art Pavilion for his "Best of Show" award in the last competitive Northwest Annual Painting and Sculpture Exhibition.

Jazz choir to raise their voices

Springtime will be swingtime at the University of Idaho Thursday when the UI Jazz Choir harmonizes with selections ranging from Lennon and McCartney to Lou Busch.

The 20-voice student choir, conducted by Norman Logan, UI voice professor, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Soloists include UI music majors Rebecca Emerson, Coeur d'Alene; Rebecca Tupper, Hagerman; Marion Black and Mark Edwards, both of Lewiston; and psychology major Steve Young, Idaho Falls.

Accompanying the jazz choir will be drummer Hal Logan, Moscow; bass guitarist Chris Gulhaugen, Tacoma, Wash.; and pianist Cathy Gilk, Columbia Falls, Mont., all UI music majors.

Among selections are "Sophisticated Lady," "A Foggy Day" and "All the Things You Are" by Lou Busch; "Almost Like Being in Love" arranged by Barduhn; and "The Creation," a rock cantata by Bobrowitz and Porter.

Others in the Jazz Choir are Cecelia Lund and Scott Waggoner, both of Boise; Robert Faber, Bon-

ners Ferry; Sherron Osmus, Caldwell; Alan Swanson, Idaho Falls; Steve Folk, Lapwai; Margo Winschell, Lewiston; Donald Taylor McCall; Laura L. Olson and Susan Wood, Moscow; Patti Burns, Osburn; Rebekah Peters, Pocatello; Diane Wah, Priest River; Robert Beal, St. Maries; and Claudia Flath, Highland California.

Reefer Madness comes to Moscow

"Reefer Madness," a 1940's look at marijuana will highlight Blue Mountain Mania, an event sponsored by the Talisman House Thursday evening.

The movie will be shown in the Borah Theater at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents at the door.

All proceeds will be donated to the SEND drive by Talisman House, according to Bob Cameron.

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