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Moscow, Idaho 83843



Finals schedule

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. In order to avoid conflicts, rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common Final" examinations. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. No quizzes or examinations shall be given in lecture-recitation periods during the week before the final-examination week (May 3-7 this year). Examinations in laboratory periods and in physical education activity classes, final in-class essays in English composition classes, and final oral presentations in speech classes are permitted that week. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Instructors are required to meet their classes during the examination period for which they are scheduled during the final examination week, either for an examination or a final class session. Instructors may deviate from the approved schedule only upon recommendation of the appropriate college dean and with the approval of the Academic Vice President.

Examination Time	Monday May 10	Tuesday May 11	Wednesday May 12	Thursday May 13	Friday May 14
8:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m. MTWThF	2:10 p.m. MTWThF	2:10 p.m. TTh	1:10 p.m. MTWThF	9:00 a.m. TTh
to	MWF MW MF	MWF MW MF	Th	MWF MW MF	Th
10:00 a.m.					
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m. TTh	3:10 p.m. TTh	10:00 a.m. MTWThF	1:10 p.m. TTh	9:00 a.m. MTWThF
to	T Th	T Th	MWF MW MF	Th	MWF MW MF
12:30 p.m.					
2:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. TTh	8:00 a.m. MTWThF	8:00 a.m. & 4:10 p.m. Th	4:10 p.m. MTWThF	3:10 p.m. MTWThF
to	T Th	MTWThF MWF MW MF	T Th	MWF MW MF	MWF MW MF
4:00 p.m.					Conflict Exam
7:00 p.m.	Common Psych 100	Common Actg 201	Common Chem 114	Common Actg 202	
to	Math 180 Math 136 (Sec 1, 2&3)	Econ 251 Math 140 Math 190 Engr 131	Econ 252 Fl/Gn 121-122		
9:00 p.m.	Bus 221				

Students with more than two finals in one day are permitted, at their option, to have the excess final(s) rescheduled to the conflict period or at a time arranged with the instructor of the course.

Night classes scheduled during the spring semester will have their final examination during the regular class time.

Student embezzlement

Robert Brunson, 20, was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with the embezzlement of some \$7,000 from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Brunson, a pre-law sophomore from Rexburg, was charged with ten counts of embezzlement, for amounts allegedly ranging from \$170 to \$1,785. Informed sources have stated that the total amount embezzled may be as high as

\$9,000, but were unsure of the separate amounts.

According to house president Dave Lincoln and Alumni member Jim Barnes, the national fraternity organization was making changes in their bookkeeping systems which could have been why discrepancies were noticed. Barnes said that after an apparent shortage was noticed, an informal audit was run. After this audit showed an apparent

misappropriation of funds, an audit by the national organization was requested. Charges were filed after the completion of this audit Tuesday.

Brunson has been released on \$1,000 bond and awaits a hearing on May 13, at 7 p.m. Penalties for embezzlement, a felony charge, are a minimum of one year and a maximum of 14 years for each of the ten counts.



Library collection may be in peril

by ROD O'DELL

The Brenard-Stockbridge collection, a collection of about 200,000 negatives of Wallace and the surrounding area, taken from 1884 to 1962, has presented some special problems to the U of I.

The collection, donated to the U of I in 1965 by relatives of Nellie Stockbridge, is comprised of glass and cellulose-nitrate negatives that record the early-in-life North Idaho. The glass negatives present no special problems, but it appears that the cellulose ones decompose into a substance that explodes if exposed to heat in excess of 105 degrees.

Much concern has been expressed this week over the collection, stored in the basement of the library since its bequeathment eleven years ago. Experts have warned against the storage of cellulose-nitrate negatives, particularly in multi-storied buildings, such as the U of I library.

Library director Warren Owens, whose office is two floors above the negatives, was concerned about storage at the library and said he would be "more comfortable" if they were stored in an outlying area. However, he said he did not know of any other building on campus suitable for storage.

Edward Breidenbach, supervisor of photographic services, said that although a hazard exists, the negatives are well stored. The walls of the basement are a foot thick and

are surrounded by earth. Also, he said, that while not the most modern, the air-conditioning system serving the basement is fairly adequate. Breidenbach was concerned, though, that the decomposition of the cellulose would destroy the glass negatives stored with them. The drawback to converting the negatives to archival prints has been the high cost, according to Breidenbach.

Some \$500,000 is necessary to save converting the negatives. Breidenbach, the only person in the Northwest with the equipment necessary to do the work, said that even if work was started immediately, it would take one year to do the cellulose, and a total of three years to do both glass and cellulose.

Some of the glass negatives have been made into a print collection, recently shown at the SUB. Breidenbach said the collection is currently on tour to raise funds to obtain federal assistance to do the conversion work. The exhibit is meeting with fair success, he said, "But it's not doing as well as I had hoped."

A meeting will be held today to explore the possibilities for funding and alternate means of storage until the money is raised. Breidenbach said he hoped that a decision would be reached soon, before the collection, one of the top 14 in the U.S., is lost.

McCreary gives thanks

Editor:

I just finished reading the April 13 issue of the Argonaut and thought it appropriate that I sit down for a moment and write you a note of thanks for all those past issues I have received this year.

The Argonaut has been my most direct route back to the campus and what's been going on there since I left last October. You and your staff are to be congratulated for a fine newspaper and one which I think has done a superb job in telling of events on campus, maintaining a good balance with objective news reporting. Your editorial comments are, for the most part, very well done, and I think that I can retain a good feel for student interest on campus by those precious lines of student wisdom.

As the year comes to a close, and the final edition of this year's Argonaut is now in focus, I thought it an appropriate time to write and say thanks so very much for keeping me informed and letting me have that "honest" feel for things on the Idaho campus. My interest and participation in this particular publication go back a long way, and I can honestly say that you have done a fine job this year, one which I am quite proud to show to budding journalists, campus activists, and others here at San Diego State University.

Though I don't know the writer of the short article on page 4 of the April 13 issue of Argonaut, entitled "Diamond a Smash," I would like to comment that the article was superbly done. It gives an excellent feel for the concert and though I have never seen Neil Diamond, I think I might now be interested in seeing one of his shows. Your reporting staff has done an excellent job this year, and I wish to congratulate them and to say that I hope they keep up the good work.

In closing, let me say again thanks so much for including me. I sincerely hope that, as the years go on, I will be able to keep in touch with my University through the pages of the Idaho Argonaut.

Most sincerely,
Frank P. McCreary

Chamber backs off, Gay film to show

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce voted this week to rescind its earlier motion asking the Board of Regents to review all films broadcast over KUID-TV.

In its original motion, the Chamber requested a review of "Sweet Land of Liberty" because of a negative reaction by local residents. A later motion that allowed for a review of only "questionable films" and to be required of all universities, and placing the responsibility for the review on the state, failed by a wide margin.

The final motion voted on this week asks only for the Board of Regents to account for the funding on the production and distribution of the controversial film. This final request will be the only one sent to the Regents, and asks for no censorship or withdrawal of the program.

Larry Grupp, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that the reaction to the film and to the university has been negative, particularly in local rural areas.

Grupp and most chamber members were apprehensive of the impact on the University as a result

of the controversy. Most of the chamber members felt that the whole issue should not have been dealt with by the body as a whole, and that, in a consideration of the amount of publicity received, the issue should not have been stirred up at all.

Mike Kirk, producer of the program, said that much positive reaction has been received by the station, but that in an attempt to quell the controversy and clarify the station's position, the program will be reshown Friday at 9:00 p.m. with a panel discussion to follow. The half-hour film will air from 9 to 9:30 p.m. and a panel discussion, with call-ins from the audience, will run for as long as the audience responds.

Al Deskiewisz, Chamber member, Terry Posey, reverend of the Southern Baptist Church, and Larry Kirkland, city council member, will speak on the opposition panel; Vicki Rischling, Jennifer Nielsen, and Guy Bishop Pizarro will present the support viewpoint. The panel will be moderated by Mike Kirk and will broadcast live over channel 12.

GStudent fees and dormitory room rate increase

by RANDY STAPILUS

IDAHO FALLS—A \$15 general student fee increase, and an \$8 increase in dormitory room rent, were approved by the U of I Board of Regents yesterday.

The Regents praised the university ASU officials for coming to the solution on as peaceably as they did. Regent Janet Hay said "That when it reaches the point the (ASU President) David Warnick thanks the administration for being so cooperative, we reached a landmark. This was handled in an exemplary fashion."

Warnick had thanked the Administration, but also suggested fat still exists in the University budget and "It's impossible to get at a lot of it because of strictures in the policy such as the present dismissal policy." Many upper and middle level of University officials must be given a year's notice before they are terminated.

Warnick suggested that officials are often "paralyzed" by these policies.

University President Ernest Hartung related to the Board the history of the present increase, which will raise registration fees, to \$215 next fall. He said the

Administration had at first proposed a \$20 increase, then cut that back to \$15 plus the dormitory rent increase, after student leaders had opposed the first plan.

The dormitory increase, he said, was part of the larger plan to eventually back all state-appropriated monies from auxiliary services, which includes student services, athletics, and housing. This had been requested by the Board.

"Next year, the only significant auxiliary service areas with state money will be athletics," Hartung said, and indicated athletics would be funded by other than state money

within the next few years.

Also dropped was a proposal that part-time graduate students be charged \$25 per semester tuition, instead of \$50, which would be charged all full-time graduate students. Hartung told the Argonaut that too many problems would exist in determining who is a part-time graduate student, since many graduate students take few classes or no classes at all, but may spend much time working on research.

The Board also approved a measure allowing state colleges to raise correspondent study fees from \$22 to \$25 per credit hour. Increased costs were cited as a primary reason.

A contract between the University of Idaho and Washington State University allowing the U of I Air Force ROTC students to be trained

at WSU was approved by the regents.

The current Air Force ROTC programs at the U of I will be discontinued this year because of poor enrollment, and the agreement would allow U of I students to receive their Air Force training at WSU without paying special fees. Current students will finish at WSU.

A similar program, with the universities reversed, already exists in Navy ROTC between the universities.

In other action, the Board confirmed Daniel Pearlman as head of the English Department beginning this summer. The Board approved tenure for Public Service Librarian, Robert Hook, whose name was accidentally left off the tenure list in April.

Large equipment requisitions were also approved. Housing received a new dump truck, cooperative extension services got a portable T.V. camera, the Chemistry department will get two recording and scanning electrometers, and the ASUI Production Bureau was granted permission to accept a "keyboard display terminal," which will enable faster editing of typeset material.

Legislative arms needed

Any student interested in helping out the "Legislative Action Arm" of the ASUI is asked to call 885-6331 and leave their name. Volunteers will be asked to help get the word to legislators, (and all legislative candidates) in their home towns over the summer of the plight of the University of Idaho: increasing demand and yet decreasing support. If

TM lecture series begins

A four-week series examining the science of creative intelligence and application of transcendental meditation began May 2 and will continue throughout the month every Sunday.

Paula Wood, associate teacher of TM, said the series is part of a campaign which stems out of some scientific studies originated in 1972.

She explained that TM positive action and thought influences those in the environment and in turn produces a positive effect. It was found in those cities that had 1 percent of the total population meditating (24 American cities) that the crime rate went down. The action and thought influences those in the environment around us... a profound positive effect.

Wood said TM is just a simple natural mental technique for expanding the conscious and also provides deep rest for the body.

TM can produce an increase in learning ability and intelligence, a greater mental clarity, is physically beneficial, (helps blood pressure problems). There can be general overall improved relations with friends family and co-workers and a decrease in anxiety, nervousness and depression, with greater emotional stability.

Cost of the series is \$125 for non-students, \$65 for students, \$55 for high school students, and \$35 for junior high students. For those 10 and under it will be arranged with the teacher.

This is a non-profit educational

organization. The money is spent in bringing the practice of TM to people throughout the world.

The three remaining lectures are as follows:

May 9 Education for an Ideal Society

Joe Repp, teacher of Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence

May 16 Government in Accordance with the Laws of Nature

John Hamlin, lawyer and teacher of Transcendental Meditation

May 23 Social Rehabilitation and Higher Consciousness

Lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of the Wilson Compton Union building, WSU.

Photo contest winners named

Entries in the second annual U of I School of Communications photography contest were awarded last Friday, April 22nd. The contest, held in cooperation with the Lewiston Morning Tribune was held in four basic categories: black and white, experimental, color prints and color slides.

Winners of the black and white category were Richard J. Naskali-first and second place, Charles Davis-honorable mention. Experimental: Steve Davis-first place, Ago Ramos-second, Esther Beymer-honorable mention. Color prints: Lauri Godva-first, Ago Ramos-second, Charles Davis-honorable mention. Color slides: Suzanne Ashland-first, Dan Hill-second, Fritz Wells-honorable mention.

Entries were judged by Barry Kough of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Leo Davis of the U of I Art Department, and Cris Simmons of the WSU Art Department.

The first place winners will receive \$25 and the second place winners will get \$12.50.

The contest was open to everyone except School of Communications and Lewiston Morning Tribune Employees. Part-time employees except darkroom lab assistants were allowed to enter.

Summer horse course offered

"Starting the Young Horse," a course designed to benefit the student with limited knowledge and skill in working with a mare or gelding, will be offered this summer near Caldwell by the U of I.

U.D. Mankin, U of I extension livestock specialist at Caldwell, will conduct the two-week class starting Tuesday, June 1. Classes will meet for six two-hour periods three times a week. Enrollment is limited to 10 students unless two persons applying together want to train one

horse, Mankin said.

Preregistration for the non-credit course offered through the U of I Office of Continuing Education begins Monday, May 10, and ends Tuesday, May 25. Registration fee is \$20.

Students, age 16 and older, will be accepted on an interview basis, according to Mankin who said interested people should call him at 459-6367 for an interview appointment. The course is not designed for professional horse

trainers nor for the very inexperienced horse person.

Persons enrolled in the course must have a "green" horse—a two- to three-year-old unbroken mare or gelding. Older, spoiled, unbroken horses will not be accepted as suitable for the type of instruction given, Mankin explained. In addition, a saddle, halter, hobbles, hobble rope, ropes for driving, snaffle bit bridle and grooming equipment are required.

KUID news film wins

KUID-TV cinematographer Tom Coggins recently found himself stuck in the elevator of a large office building in Oklahoma City but, rather than panicking, turned the situation into an award-winning news film.

Coggins, who was attending a news film workshop sponsored by the National Press Photographers' Association, had been assigned to produce a one-minute film describing a celebration in downtown Oklahoma City. On his way to the event, an elevator in which he and two other passengers were riding became stuck between floors.

Realizing he was going to miss the celebration, Coggins—like all good news cinematographers—began to wonder how he was going to explain missing the assignment to the

seminar editors.

He collected his wits and made his decision quickly.

When the doors of the elevator finally were opened by an Oklahoma City policeman, the officer confronted a cinematographer busily filming the entire event. The policeman was no more surprised than the other occupants of the elevator, who found themselves part of Coggins' news report, or the six mischievous children who had caused the elevator to stick, and now found themselves and their deed recorded on film.

Returning to the seminar that evening, Coggins was awarded one of six merit citations for cinematography—and journalistic enterprise.

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LETTERS

Book sale

Editor:

Every year on a weekend in October the people of Moscow are privileged to browse among thousands of used books and find precious bargains to their taste. Members of the American Association of University Women collect books all spring and fall in order to offer these bargains which have been so popular with students and others. Among our sources for donations we count on the reusable books students may wish to be rid of, paperbacks as well as hardbacks. Along with our thanks for past donations we are sending this request that students: remember AAUW when discarding books. Until the SUB information desk closes on May 14, books may be left there, or a request for pickup of books. After that date the Washington Water Power office downtown will accept your offerings. All proceeds from our sale will go for AAUW graduate fellowship grants. Thank you.

Mary Banks 882-4310
Lillian Burke 882-4478

"Mr Schott"

Editor:

In regards to Tuesday's Letter to the Editor entitled "Aristotle's Children", I would like to offer some of my own thoughts as a member of the Greek system. Thank-you, Mr. Schott for your brilliant observations concerning the ingenuity of the Greek mind. I would like to add to your list a few other items which spring from the "clapped Mental Powers" the

Greeks have been "sitting on for years."

1) Campus Chest: Greek minds went wild with ideas to earn every little penny they could, consequently earning thousands of dollars-every bit of it going to charity.

2) Phi Delt Turtle Derby: How silly do the Greeks to race turtles just to earn hundreds of dollars for charity. This year it all went to the Elk's Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

3) Lambda Chi Housemother Kidnap: Greek Women paid ransom to have their housemothers released and thought up skits on the spur of the moment-all monies "extorted" going to charity.

4) Sigma Chi Derby Days: This year Derby Days occurred the week after Campus Chest yet the Greeks rallied for yet another "clever" idea in the name of the Wallace Home for Disturbed Children.

5) Kappa Sigma Basketball Marathon: Greek men took time out from spending the weekend with parents to play basketball for a straight 24 hours. The point behind this exhausting ordeal? Honoring the late Big John Reager and all money going to charity.

6) And don't forget last fall. The Greeks completely filled the SUB Ballroom at 8 o'clock on a Saturday morning to kick off one of the most successful United Fund drives ever.

The list could go on and on. Granted, there are unfortunate occurrences in every living group system and I believe that it isn't necessary to broadcast these occurrences publicly. They are the private responsibility of the living group and it really isn't anybody else's business. I do believe that we are gifted people because we have the time to pursue our own personal academic careers yet we have the time and energy to promote activities of a positive nature and maintain our reputation of having one of the strongest and most successful Greek systems on campuses across the United States.

Congratulations to the Greeks for

having enough maturity and "cool" to maintain in the face of all the garbage being printed about them.

Julie Dammarell
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kincaid decision

Editor:

I fully agree with the decision of the ASUI Senate to ask for the resignation of Brian Kincaid following his arrest for "possession of a controlled substance," for not only will his continued presence in the Senate adversely affect what little credibility the Senate may possess, it tends to give dopers a bad name.

Richard Long

Jekyll & Hyde's

Editor:

A funny thing happened to us on the way to the dance floor. We discovered that we weren't allowed there. You may ask why two people could not dance on a public dance floor on a Friday night, after paying a cover charge for the privilege. The answer is that we happen to be two women.

We are two women friends, definitely heterosexual (if that matters), who were out for an evening of dinner and dancing. Without men. We were not in the

market for a pick-up, so dancing together was the obvious solution. In reality, we were dancing ten feet apart.

The checker (bouncer?) at Jekyll & Hyde's told us flat out that it was against "house policy" and would we please leave the floor. We were shocked. We were not being lewd or obscene, as some of the male-female couples we have seen doing the ritualized sexual intercourse called the "bump" are. We feel it is our right to dance where and with whom we wish without interference. If a bar reserves the right to keep us from dancing together, they can keep us from singing together and playing together and being together....

M. Kathleen Prevost
Susan Martin

Shades of Nixon

Editor:

In one of the more disgusting moves of this semester, the ASUI senate seriously dampened the freedom of the press on the University of Idaho campus.

In the wake of ASUI senate political boondoggling and power struggles, Celia Schoeffler, editor of this semester's Idaho Argonaut, most of her editorial staff, most of the advertising department, and most of her staff reporters and columnists resigned their positions last Thursday.

The subject matter behind the resignations need not be brought to light here. The reasons behind Ms. Schoeffler's resignation have been more than adequately covered by the Idaho Argonaut.

However, this purge that occurred deep within the confines of the Argonaut office in the basement of the Student Union Building is much more horrifying than the average student or faculty member realizes.

Indeed, it is not just a question of getting rid of the present editor and her staff. It is a question of how far the governing body of the students of the University of Idaho will go in suppressing the news media of this campus.

To those involved with the Argonaut, the senate's distaste of Ms. Schoeffler as editor of the paper is nothing new. Ms. Schoeffler and her editorial staff have constantly received accusations, comments, including that she runs a "shabby newspaper," and disappreciation from the senate. In short, the Idaho Argonaut has weathered a barrage of attacks from the people who control the paper's purse strings--the senate.

The reasons behind the senators' unrelentless attack upon the Argonaut lies in the fact that the editorial policy of the paper has been unfavorable to the senate and the administration.

Whether or not the editorial policy of the Argonaut has been justifiable in its role of interpreting the actions of the senate and


administration is not the question at hand. What is at hand, however, is shades of Richard Nixon within the University of Idaho's student government.

Nixon did some bad things while he was in office. The press uncovered and exposed many of Nixon's "deeds." Nixon retaliated with some of the slickest and dirtiest moves ever initiated by an American president to "put a foot on" the American's news media's neck.

Likewise it seems the ASUI senate has adopted some of Nixon's rat belly tactics. They have not liked the people on the Argonaut staff for various reasons, so they have worked at getting rid of them all semester.

The senate finally succeeded in its one-sided quest of purging the people on the Argonaut staff by influencing the Communications Board, which has control over the Argonaut, into "indefinitely

Continued on Page 4



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LETTERS cont.

Continued from Page 3

suspending" Ms. Schoeffler. However, Michael Gallagher, ASUI communications board manager, denies that the senate influenced the board's decision to suspend Ms. Schoeffler. The decision to suspend the editor from her position occurred on Thursday, April 27, in a meeting which was originally called to determine next fall's Argonaut editor.

It was during this period on Thursday evening that the senate called an "emergency meeting" to supposedly ratify the action of the Communications Board. It has been alleged however, that the true intentions behind the "emergency meeting" called by the senate on Thursday night was not to ratify the Communications Board's decision on a new editor, but rather to be in a position to act in case the Communications Board did not behave in the manner prescribed by the senate. In light of the continuous attacks which the Argonaut has weathered all semester from the senate, this accusation seems justifiable.

What all this boils down to, is: Instead of a hard-hitting campus newspaper that is critical of the senate's follies and the administration's bunglings, we now have a puppet on a string which is controlled by the ASUI senate. If the senate says dance, the once fine Argonaut will dance. If the senate says roll over and play dead, the paper will likewise obey.

This entire issue has been a shock to those who believe in the freedom of the press. Let us all damn well hope that in the near future, the Idaho Argonaut is freed from the agnostic rule of the ASUI senate and set free of their control.
Jeff Coupe

Canterbury House

Editor:

This letter is written to request reconsideration by the University Administration of its decision to tear down Canterbury House. This building was originally donated to the University by the Episcopal Church and has apparently since been considered something of a "white elephant" that serves no function.

The irony is that the building does serve at least two very valuable functions; the Black Student Union and Elm Street School are both housed there and both would suffer greatly without the support of the University. Since the University has no plans to re-locate either of these services, it is puzzling that it would consider tearing down this building.

What is more puzzling is the fact that the Administration--which claims to be trying to cut budgetary corners--would consider the formidable expense of razing a serviceable building and would further consider the expense of extending and landscaping the adjacent park which itself is of questionable value, since it is rarely used.

If and when some high priority project is planned for this property which necessitates the razing of the building, then so be it. In the meantime, why subject two valuable organizations to a premature death?

I would like to extend personal thanks to Dr. Hartung, who took time out last week to listen to these arguments and promised to look

into the question. This letter is an attempt to publicize those arguments so that the issue will not be forgotten.

Dorothy Sawatzky

Ford vote

Editor:

While certainly some people can say, vote for President Ford because he's "Jack's Dad" or "Betty's Husband," I think there's a much more important reason college students should vote for him.

Simply put, we have to protect ourselves from possibility of faculty unions controlling the university without any student say. If any of the viable Democratic candidates win the election, the Democratic Congress and administration will almost certainly pass legislation allowing all public employees the right to unionize and virtually dictate their working conditions.

This would eliminate student say in many areas of university policy--such as teacher evaluations, tenure policy, or even office hours.

In order to prevent this, we need to vote at the presidential primary for the one candidate who can win and veto such mad legislation--President Ford.

If you're registered in Latah County, you can vote early at the Courthouse--just drop by Room 101 sometime at the end of finals week. If you're registered somewhere else, be sure to vote May 25.

Jim Redinger
Off-campus

David Dorn

Editor:

David Dorn, it was just this year we began to be casual acquaintances. It seems we frequented the same places. We played pool together at the Spruce. You bought me a beer from time to time. I thought that was a sign of friendship. Could it be you were just trying to find out whether I possessed, dealt, or transported pot?

When you got busted I went to your phony arraignment with the original seven who were arrested. You sat next to me. We talked. I took you into my confidence, something that is extremely valuable to me, and I'm sure to others. You've made me wary of people who are friendly to me now. You've forced me to look much deeper than necessary into what would normally be an action giving.

Dave, look what you've done to me and worse yet look what you've done to others.

I guess there are certain jobs in this world that need to be carried out by someone. Like Narcs, Dog catchers and calculus teachers. But when you bore into a person's soul only to turn against him, can never be justified by me in anyone who has a conscience and a heart. Can a person like you look himself in the eye at night and reaffirm the fact that he is a human being? Dave, you are a low form of life--perhaps the lowest.

Dave, it's going to be tough for me to shake this one off. But I will. I don't want to believe that something like this actually goes on. It's not going to be as easy for my friend you put away. I'm not as sorry for him as I am for you.

Mac McIntyre
Off-campus

Sheriff Pierson

Editor:

I would like to take a little space in this paper to refer to the front page article, POLICE ARREST 70 ON WEEKEND, of the Monday May 3, 1976 issue of the Idahonian. My main comments are directed at sheriff Ed Pierson's statements; from the article I think it would be safe to assume that he is against the Blue Mountain music festival. The sheriff is entitled to his own opinion on the matter, but I think it is unfair to try and discredit Blue Mountain with the drug arrests made during the weekend. It was stated "Police said they had been 'stacking' charges for these counts for six months". Why did they suddenly decide to bust everybody on the same weekend as Blue Mountain? Sounds like the sheriff is trying to build evidence against Blue Mountain as a personal grudge. Seems to me that he is using false misleading evidence to draw erroneous conclusions, that this Blue Mountain was, as in his own words "It was worse... (than in the past). I think it is something we can do without." This is the best analogy I have ever heard, six months of building charges and Blue Mountain. Sounds ridiculous, it is.

He commented that the drugs and drunken rowdiness aren't seen on football game weekends. I would like to ask the sheriff if he has ever left his TV set in the last five years to attend a University of Idaho football game. I feel that the same results of this weekend could be replayed, if they had decided to bust everyone from six months back, on any football weekend.

What really makes me appreciate this community is that the students of this university are welcome to do anything they please as long as this community approves of it. You never see this kind of action on a football weekend, because the community condones football. But this community can see nothing but drug-pushing hippy freaks associated with a music festival. Another nice thing about this community is that they love the student's money. This town would dry up and blow away if they did not get the students' money by charging outrageous prices for goods and services. Seems like they want our money, but they don't want to see our faces. Sounds sort of strange that this community bites the hand that feeds them.

I appreciate this paper for allowing me this space.

Douglas Parker
U of I student

The ballot

Editor:

On the ballot May 25, 1976, in addition to the presidential candidates, will be contests for the position of precinct committeeman.

The two student precincts are Two and Eight. Precinct Two is mainly the independent or dorm side of campus; precinct Eight is principally the Greek side of campus.

Kim Smith and Glenn Miles have been endorsed by the U of I College Republican club for precinct committeemen and delegates to the County Convention.

Qualifications:

Kim Smith (precinct 2): Served as precinct committeeman for two years; officer in the Western Federation of College Republicans; student senator for the ASUI; vice chr. campus Pres. Ford Committee.

Glenn Miles (precinct 8): Served as precinct committeeman for four years; District II Chairman of the Idaho Young Republicans, Past Chairman of the Western Federation & part Director of the Pacific Northwest College Republicans; Worked to gain the State GOP Convention for Moscow; Co-author of the Idaho Regional Presidential Primary bill.

Both Smith and Miles have stated openly their commitment to the nomination of Gerald M. Ford for president.

John S. Burlison
Off-campus

Furey

Editor:

First of all I would like to commend you on your letter which was directed entirely at me. It's too bad that you weren't able to make a strong case for your institution or even defend it.

Secondly, let it be known that there are many people besides myself who as you put it "wander aimlessly about" campus (especially the east end) who have to put up with inter-house bullshit. Trees strewn with beer cans and toilet paper are an eyesore for anyone and the people who are responsible should be hung up there with the rest of the rubbish. If you can defend such childishness you belong up there too.

Finally, let me quote a sentence from my editorial of April 27: "If most people would just get off their hindends and use the untapped mental powers that they've been sitting on all these years, I'm sure that they could raze themselves to

the level of the Signa Phi Nothings or maybe even the Mai Kong Deltas."

I must inform you that I didn't misspell the word "raze." You simply lack the intelligence to understand the subtlety.

Mr. Schott

Pedal prix

Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Palouse Pedal Prix Bikerace committee, I would like to thank all of the living groups who fielded teams for their support in making it a success. I would also like to thank all the people who manned road blocks and conducted traffic throughout the afternoon. We hope that this is just the first of many annual races. All of the money from the entry fees was donated to the American Diabetes Association.

Special congratulations to the men of Delta Tau Delta for fielding the championship team.

However, the course was very tough and all who raced should be commended. A few of the teams had a little trouble managing the course. The bike from Chrisman Hall blew its rear tire, causing the rider to end his afternoon in the roadside bushes. A rider from Theta Chi cut a corner too sharp and hit the curb, throwing himself across the road and causing major structural damage to the bike. And the Phi Delt's bike threw its chain and never left the starting area.

We wish better luck to these men and good luck to all others who compete in Palouse Pedal Prix II next spring.

Palouse Pedal Prix Bikerace Committee

Shelledy Plan

Editor:

The Argonaut's editorial Tuesday was full of interesting mythological references--this was appropriate since the major point the Argonaut desires freedom of the press--was itself largely mythological.

In order to gain the freedom which any commercial newspaper has, it must be willing to respond to its subscribers. At the present time, the Senate represents those subscribers, but is actually less harsh on them.

I have continually supported a system which would allow this, and would provide for freedom of the press beyond that guaranteed the Argonaut now in the Statement of Student Rights. (Despite all the complaints about infringing on the Argonaut, no one has been firm enough in their convictions that freedom of the press was violated to have gone to the University Judicial Council with a suit under that section).

Essentially, this plan which I outlined last fall is known as the "Shelledy Plan."

The communications board would be given autonomy in publishing the Argonaut, and would select, appoint, and confirm the editor.

In order to provide for subscriber say in the paper's operations, each student would have the choice at registration of checking a blank on their fee statement to have \$2 (or whatever amount Communications Board determined) go to support the Argonaut, or to have that money go to the ASUI General Reserve for the ASUI Senate to do with what they wished.

Continued on Page 5

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—Rex Reed, New York Daily News



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To drive the Advent/3's, we have the **Harmon/Kardon 330 B** stereo receiver. The **330 B** makes them sing without a false note, and gets all the FM and AM stations you'll be wanting.

The record player is the **Garrard 440 M** automatic turntable with **Pickering** cartridge and diamond stylus. It will use your records for the music they offer, but not abuse them in the process.

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LETTERS cont.

Continued from Page 4

A couple of other accounting changes would have to be made, to insure the Argonaut pays for the costs they incur at the Production Bureau, and the Photography Bureau. But such a system would indeed insure editorial freedom.

Why hasn't the proposal met with any acceptance, even from Argonaut staff members?

My reading of the situation is they do not want to have to respond directly to the students' desires concerning their publication--they'd prefer an ASUI Senate which supposedly represents the subscribers, but actually more often represents the subscribers' supposed employees.

David Warnick
President, ASUI

Presidential primary

Editor:

With the Idaho Presidential Primary approaching, I would encourage all Idaho students to participate in this experiment in democracy. It was through efforts of hundreds of college students from all political factions throughout the state that the Idaho Presidential Primary was established. Students have much to gain from voting in the Presidential Primary--essentially, greater participation in the decision-making process.

Additionally, I would encourage all students to vote for President Ford in the Idaho Presidential Primary May 25. I believe that President Ford's leadership has something specific to offer the students of Idaho. First, he wants to keep financial aids from the Federal Government that his opponent has attempted to be cut. Second, President Ford offers an open administration. President Ford is not a professional politician, and I think that this is great. I think his leadership is open and humane.

I hope that all students will vote in the Presidential Primary May 25 in their home towns (or by absentee ballot at the Latah County Courthouse before then) and that all students would consider the benefits of retaining President Ford's leadership.

President Ford offers students a great deal.

Kim R. Smith

Vettrus' tables

Editor:

We who frequent the remodeled SUB are blessed with our own symbols of distinction, the leaning tables of Vettrus. There are many of these tables and those of us who are stuck with them during lunch know their true value. Dean had the foresight to know that the leaning tables would be a source of amusement to those observing someone at lunch on one of the tables. This is why they have not been fixed for three months!

What of the dirty, greasy, sticky tables of Vettrus? This applies to

the majority of the tables in the SUB. Why can't they be kept clean? Dean bustles about importantly all day long attending to SUB business. Pete Rogowski busies himself humoring students & help. The SUB matrons are more concerned with snatching up newspapers before they can be read twice. Why can't we have clean, solid tables! After all, I'm not asking for clean rugs & floors or for someone to pick the macaroni out of the ice in the salad bar. Just clean tables that do not wobble.

W.H. Wild
Off-campus

From prison

Dear Editor,

My name is Watson Jordan, Jr., and I am presently an inmate of London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio.

I am writing this letter to you as a desperate appeal for correspondence and friendship, and I am hoping that you will be kind enough to publish it in your paper.

I truly believe that there are concerned persons who are willing to extend a positive thought to someone who can appreciate such, and so confidently with you as an agent, I am sure that we can reach out to these good people.

I am 27 years old, a Scorpio male, 5'11", 185 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. I am seeking to correspond with realistic and concerned people, regardless of age, religion, ethnic background or nationality. My interests are sports, literature, poetry, music, and the happiness and growth of anyone I should come into contact with. I will answer all letters promptly.

Please write to:
Watson Jordan, Jr.
No. 142-635
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140.

Thank you.
Watson Jordan Jr.-142635

The others

Editor:

I don't know if anyone reads these, or if anyone even cares too much about what's been happening down here at the Argonaut, but I feel the need to clarify some things. I would like it known that not every person somehow affiliated with the Argonaut is also affiliated with the small-time bickering and vindictiveness which seem to characterize this paper. Not all of us are either Celia-groupies or Senate-groupies. Not all of us are involved in childish attempts at revenge, sweet as it is, or Mickey Mouse politicking. Some of us are concerned with doing our job well by disregarding personal battles--professionalism, it might be called. I think it should be known that some of us do strive for that "journalistic excellence" the Argonaut claims to represent.

Robin French
Production Staff member

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

MOSCOW--Robert Singletary, North Idaho College music department chairman, Coeur d'Alene, will perform in concert Sunday, May 9, with five University of Idaho faculty members.

Singletary, a contrabassist who is also the NIC Instrumental director, will present a master's recital at 8 p.m. in the UI Music Building Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

BAHA'I COMMUNITY OF MOSCOW
Every Tuesday night there will be a Fireside to tell of the Baha'i Faith at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 882-8792 and ask for Kip or Du.

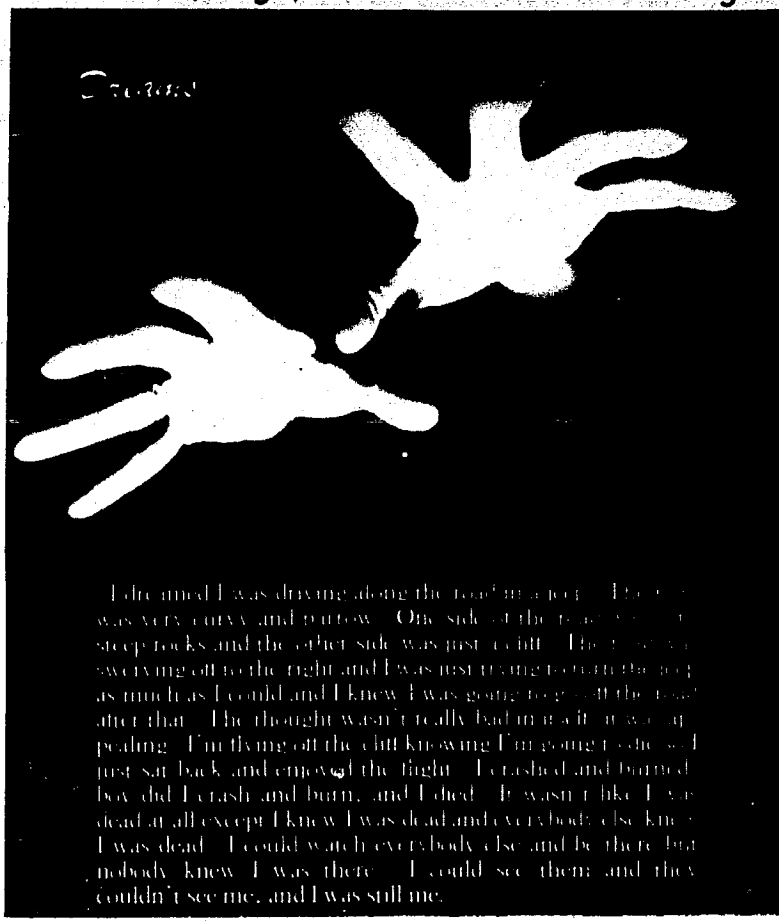
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN" DINNER THEATRE
The Dinner Theatre will continue through Saturday night at the SUB Ballroom. Dinner is at 7 p.m. while the performance starts at 8 p.m. Tonight's dinner is a Chicken Buffet while Saturday night it will be a Baron of Beef Buffet. Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk. If you want group rate tickets they are available at the U-Hut.

IDAHO WATER RESOURCES RESEARCH INSTITUTE
Mr. Jim Runsvold will be on campus May 14 (Friday) at 9:30 a.m. in the SUB Cataldo Room to present an overview of this state's efforts in 208 planning and to discuss the potential for University personnel to become involved with the 208 program.

FILM SOCIETY
The U of I Film Society will show Lina Wertmuller's award winning film comedy *Love and Anarchy* tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is one dollar.

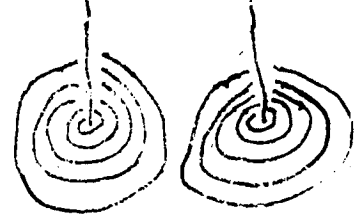
AFS RETURNNEES
There will be a picnic this Saturday for all AFS Returnees. For more information call Cindy at 885-6084.

KITE FLYING
The Kite Flying contest will be continuing today at the U of I Golf Course.

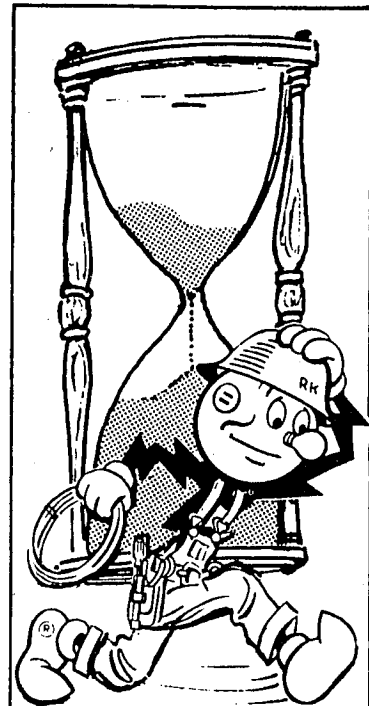


I dreamed I was driving along the road in a car. The road was very curvy and narrow. One side of the road was steep rocks and the other side was just a cliff. The car was swerving all to the right and I was just trying to control it as much as I could and I knew I was going to go off the road after that. The thought wasn't really bad in a way, it was just peeling. I'm thinking of the cliff knowing I'm going to go and I just sat back and enjoyed the fight. I crashed and burned, my car did crash and burn, and I died. It was a little like I was dead at all except I knew I was dead and everybody else knew I was dead. I could watch everybody else and be there, but nobody knew I was there. I could see them and they couldn't see me, and I was still me.

Frank, how was your affair with the munchkin?
Pierre, it was short lived.



Pierre and Frank MINDS TOGETHER



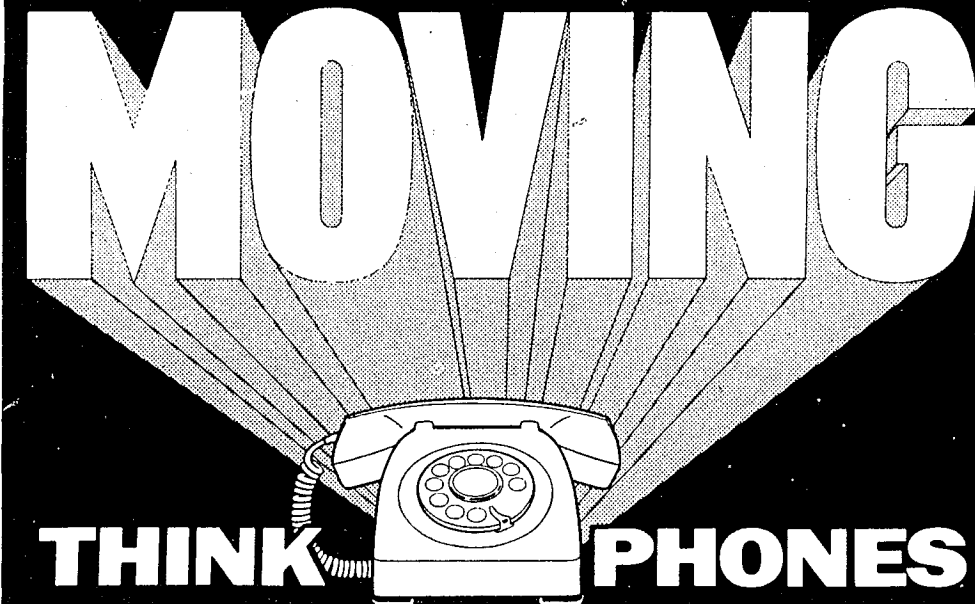
TIME is running short!

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May 16, 1976, 1976, S.U.B.
7:30am-9:00am

Breakfast Menu

- Bacon or Sausage,
- Scrambled Eggs,
- Hash browns,
- roll, coffee,
- or tea
- \$1.25 Snack Bar

Luncheon Menu-(11:30-1:30)

- Baked ham or Herb Baked Chicken,
- whipped potatoes & gravy, vegetables
- assorted salads, beverage
- and homemade desserts.
- \$2.25 Cafeteria



MIKE KOSSMAN

Mike Kossman, sports editor, at age 30 is a native of Moscow majoring in communications with a literature minor.

He has been employed as a farm worker, and worked as a electronic systems repairman for the United States Marine Corps where he held the rank of sergeant.

Being a father of two lovely daughters, poetry, and track are where his interests lie.

He said "I'm working at the Argonaut to give older people like myself a voice on the student newspaper."

He received awards this year for best editorial and best column.

This summer he plans to hitchhike to South America with his wife and family.

His goal: to be President of the United States.

THIS WILL BE BUT ONE OF MANY AWARDS YOU ARE CERTAIN TO RECEIVE IN YOUR CAREER. THIS AWARD THEN, DOES NOT REFLECT THE PINNACLE OF YOUR PERSONAL SUCCESS IN LIFE. (BUT YOU NEVER KNOW)

Mike Helbling, advertising manager, is 21 and a native of Moscow.

He has been employed for the Lewiston Tribune selling ads and for his dad's equipment store.

His interests include skiing, golfing, and spending money. He began work with the Argonaut



STACIE QUINN

Stacie Quinn, news editor, came to the U of I from Boise.

She likes to ski on both snow and water, writes, and is an amateur botanist.

Her journalism career began with her sister. She said her sister was very interested in the field and she thought she'd try it when she came to college. "I liked it," she said.

She has been with the Argonaut for three years, starting out as a reporter of the theatre arts, advanced on to copy editor, and finally to news editor this spring.

She plans to work in Boise this summer then move to the Oregon coast to pursue a journalism career.

She later plans to move to San Francisco and work on an in-house paper, possibly for a wire service.



MIKE HELBLING

two years ago as "a challenge to see what I could do with it, to make it bigger, better, to make it grow--and it did."

He plans on taking a rest this summer in addition to looking for employment

His goals: to survive, and to own his own newspaper.



CELIA SCHOEFFLER

Celia Schoeffler, editor, was born in North Dakota and was brought up here in Moscow. At 25 she has worked various jobs ranging from what she called "a pizza mama" to public relations work for public health.

Her interests include gardening, backpacking, camping, mushroom hunting, and children's stories.

She began with the Argonaut as a proofreader in 1971 and maintained various editorial staff positions until her appointment as editor this spring.

Why did she get into journalism? "I like the organization of it, I like working with people," she said.

This summer she is actively seeking employment with a small newspaper somewhere along the Oregon coast.

Her goal in life: to be editor of a small paper or magazine.



NILE BOHON

Nile Bohon, assistant editor, age 23, received his degree last fall in psychology and has minors in biology and journalism.

From Heyburn, Idaho, he has been employed in farm work, truck driving, sales-pricer for the world's largest toy store, carpenter, printer, librarian, and Canadian YMCA sailing and canoeing instructor.

Having no prior experience on the Argonaut he received instant elevation to his present position. He said he took the job because he wanted to learn newspaper format design, experiment with news play, and work with news content.

This summer he plans on going to work with a publication in the San Francisco Bay area.

His goal in life: to become a great illusionist. "Not an illusionist with tangible things, but with the mind, speech, and the written word," he said.



ANNETTE LEVESQUE

Annette Levesque, news editor, is a 21 year old psychology major who came to Idaho from Vermont.

She has worked various jobs, including secretarial work for Dartmouth College and was employed this semester for the U of I's Central Duplicating. She last week received word that she has been accepted as an administrative assistant for General Telephone.

She likes to write stories and poetry, she sang in the All New England Music Festival a few years ago, and was a gymnast at Dartmouth.

She said she likes working for the Argonaut. "I like putting news stories in, deciding what will go into a paper, and I wanted to see how a newspaper functions," she said.

When asked what she wishes to be she said, "Be happy with what I'm doing."



MYKE MORRIS

Myke Morris, political editor, was born in Maine and moved to Moscow from Wisconsin. At 23, he is a journalism and political science major.

His interests include playing pool, water and snow skiing, and motorcycling.

He has worked in a clothing store, as an apprentice sprinkler fitter for fire control, in a gas station, and fittingly enough, as a paper mill employee.

He began work at the Argonaut this semester and said he wanted to "further my journalistic interests through my involvement and do what I could to make this school a better place."

He won the Argonaut's award for Best News story entitled "Administration presents priorities..."

He plans to tend bar this summer in one of the local taverns.

The future. He plans to work with anything having to do with foreign affairs, as a foreign correspondent or as an ambassador for the United Nations.

This is the last issue of the Argonaut. There is plenty of news, lots of work, but the staff is working very slowly. Everyone is in a type of daze...remembering back on all the things that have happened to the paper, to the staff, to themselves. Memories fade, faces blend. It's hard to recall all that has happened. No matter, the pieces will all fall together again someday. For many it's the last time together. Good times we've had. The experiences have been great, as have the people who we wrote with, and the people we wrote for. I seem to remember an old Indian saying and I present it to you. "May your footsteps make tracks in many happy snows and the rainbow always touch your shoulder."

Text by NILE BOHON Photos by STEVE DAVIS



CAROLYN HARADA

Carolyn Harada, entertainment editor, will graduate next year at age 22. From Idaho Falls, Idaho, she has worked everything from movie theatres to helping the Bonneville civil defense and bicentennial commission with news releases.

She likes to bike, play tennis, and of course, read magazines and write. She has been with the Argonaut

for two years, beginning as a reporter and working her way up to editor.

She said she is seeking work in the radio or TV broadcasting somewhere near her hometown.

"I want to own my own magazine corporation someday," she said. "Now that would be exciting."



Photo by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

From left to right: Celia Schoeffler, Joel Anderson, Rod O'Dell, Henry Ebert, Jon Porgelskin, Steve Davis, Hugh Lentz, Carolyn Harada, Larry Payne, Annette Levesque, Glenn Cruickshank, Scott Reeves, Mike Helbling, John Pool, Holly Brumley, Linda Coates, Linda Westburg, Nile Bohon, Francois De Bourbon, Stacie Quinn, Mike Kossman, Chris Pietsch, Mike Morris.

Fun, People, Laughter...

Ever feel like there is really something missing in your life? If so, it's probably one of three things: FUN, LAUGHTER, or PEOPLE, and you can get all those experiences on the Argonaut staff. Apply now for fall semester. Staff positions available are:

business manager	advertising manager
sports editor	advertising salesmen
sports writers	general reporters
entertainment editor	news editors
copy editors	columnists
contributing editors	cartoonists

Applications are available at the Argonaut information desk or in the ASUI offices in the SUB. Interviews will be held from 8 to 5 Monday, May 10 and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 5 to 11 in the Argonaut offices in the basement of the SUB.

Fall '76 Argonaut

Pizzas 1/3 off

SUB SNACK BAR
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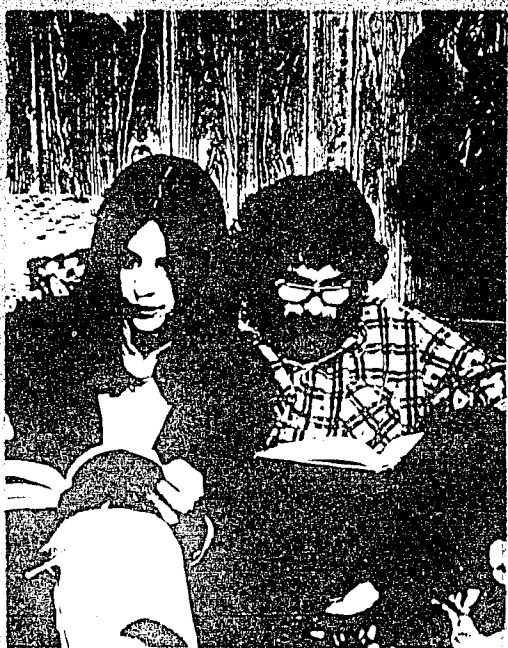
APPLY AT ARGONAUT OFFICE: Interviews Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 & 12, from 7-10 pm

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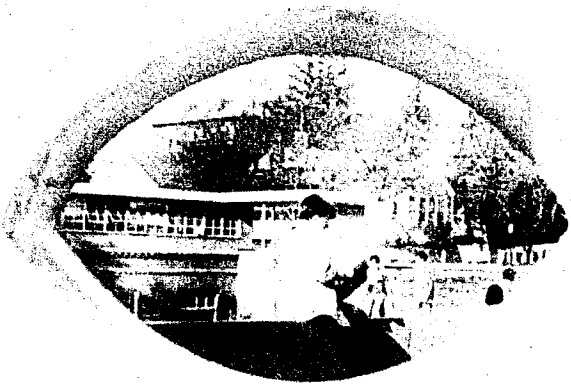
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Life Styles Seventy Six...



Idaho
Argonaut
Special Report



*You don't have
to fit the mold
to play
the game*

Life Style '76 is a photographic study of life styles at the UI by photojournalism students in Photo. 485, School of Communications, University of Idaho. It is an attempt to cover some of the more unique life styles that exist in the University community.

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It's A

Long Way ...





*..from
Tachira
to Moscow*

Roberto Wagner, a Foster Fellowship student, has made quite a change in his life style. Born in Chile, Roberto became a professor of Forest Pathology. After teaching for three years in Valdivia, Chile and Esmeraldas, Ecuador, he began an administrative job at the university in Tachira, Venezuela. Roberto then accepted a Foster Fellowship Grant which brought him to the UI. While working at the forest pathology lab and in a lot of his classes, he often is confronted with problems expressing his ideas clearly in English. However, Roberto has found that most of the adjustments to student life in Idaho have been easy. He gets into pool, hitch-hiking, chess, checkers and every once in a while a big fling at the bars.



*by
Bruce
Kessler*



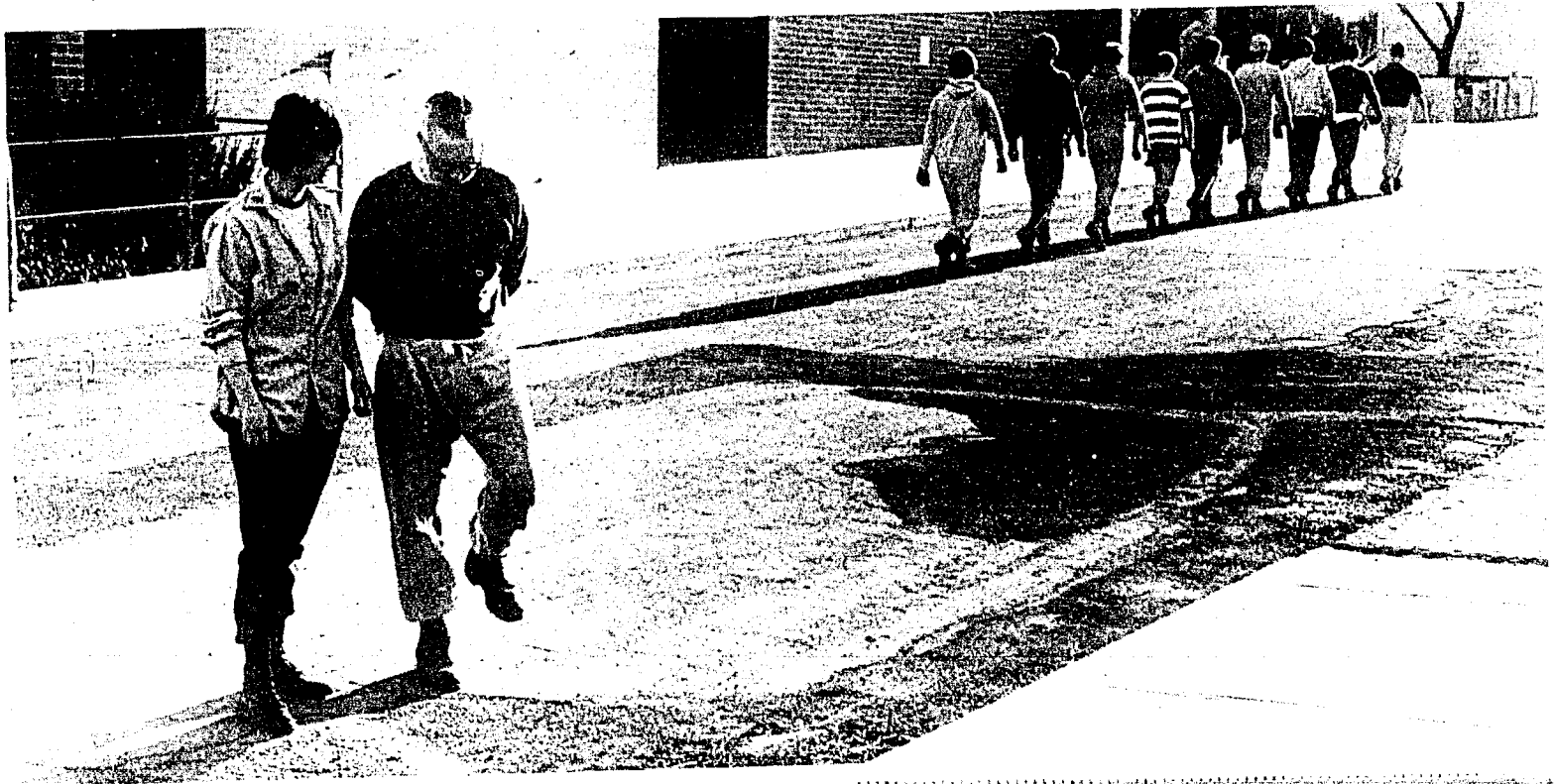


Marsha Hutchings is a cadet in the University of Idaho ROTC program. She is due to receive a lieutenant's commission in U.S. Army air transportation this summer. A married woman, Marsha has more than a few things to say about what it is like to be an officer in the armed services. Admitting that things are not perfect, she does stress that the Army is conscious of the problems and is trying to do something about them. "They're not big problems, mostly little things like changing the word wife to read spouse on forms," she said. Marsha has an idea of her own for solving the difficulties caused by women in the army. She feels most of the problems concerning rank, classification and responsibility would be solved by making no distinction between men and women. If everyone was just army personnel no problems would exist. Marsha Hutchings does not see the difficulties as unsolvable and perhaps is just a little excited by the challenge of having a part in bringing the changes about.

Cadet Marsha Hutchings



*Chris
Rietsch*



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"I'd call him busy"

Mark Lothspeich lives and works in this house - Talisman House. Occasional student, full-time house manager, Mark oversees operation of T-House facilities and is co-conductor of the Genesee Train Station Coffee House held here on weekends. He also helps coordinate Talisman House activities in the local community, working with Director Bob Cameron, University personnel, local and civic authorities. For example, Mark met with Police Capt. Bob Means to discuss ASUI security proposals for this year's Blue Mtn. festival which he, along with many others, helped organize.

Cigarettes, coffee, comics and conversation seem to be a part of Mark's daily routine at the House but from such informal gatherings most of the decision making takes place. A give-and-take attitude prevails as new ideas are proposed, discussed and finally accepted or rejected. The atmosphere at the House is often hectic and quiet moments are used by Mark to catch up on his reading, develop the latest T-House ideas or just sit.

Lothspeich is president of the local "Star Trekkers Club" and for this his fellow "Trekkers" call him the "Space Mouse." Around the House he is called the "Keeper of the Plants."

I'd call him busy.



Kurt Fritzyler

... and on that farm



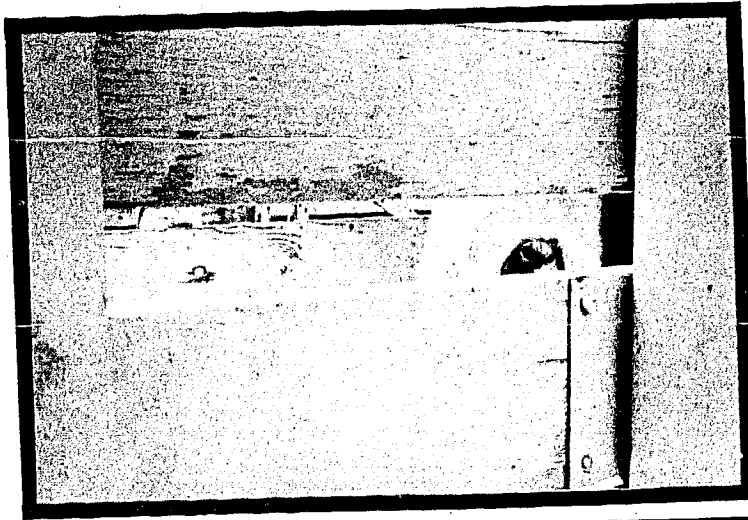
Denny Falk, the herds
Kimberling and Bob Durh
research and lab ca
surrounded by academ
country life.

Being away from farm
one forgets the essence
barns and white fences
slimy ground hugging
boots on boy & slop arou



Pandy Kalisek

claim he had a cow...



alk, the herdsman, assisted by Boss
and Bob Durham take care of the UI's
and lab cattle. Even though
d by academia, it speaks of the

way from farm life for ten years or so
s the essence of odors, the farm dog,
white fences. Road apples and other
und hugging forms abound-gitcher
oy & slop around in it! It's great!

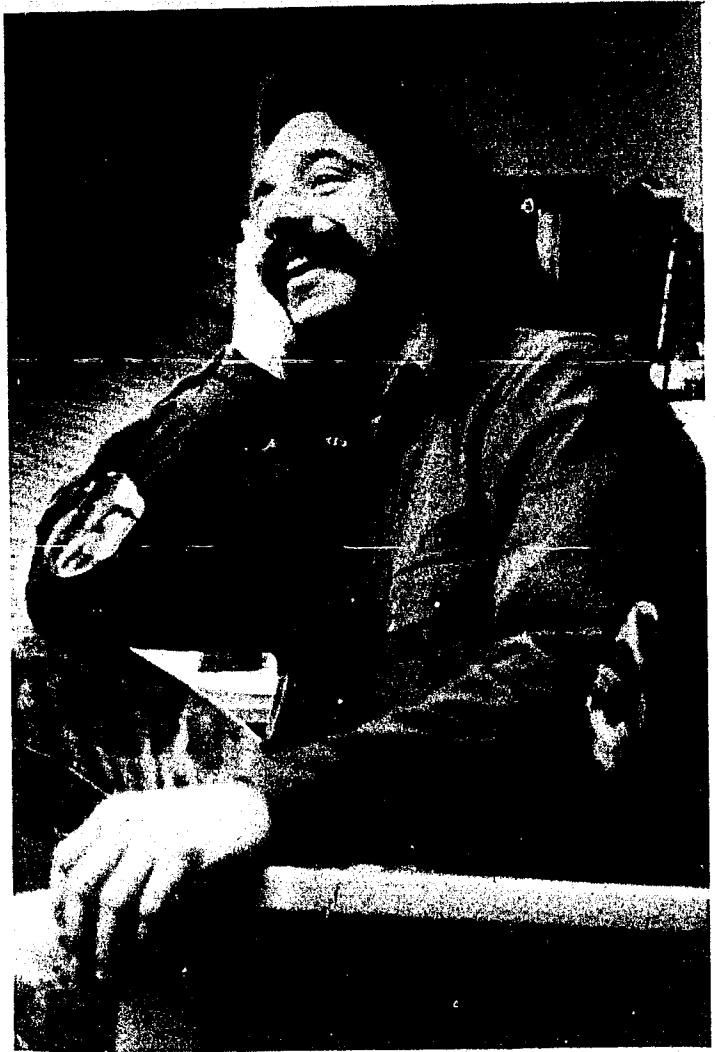
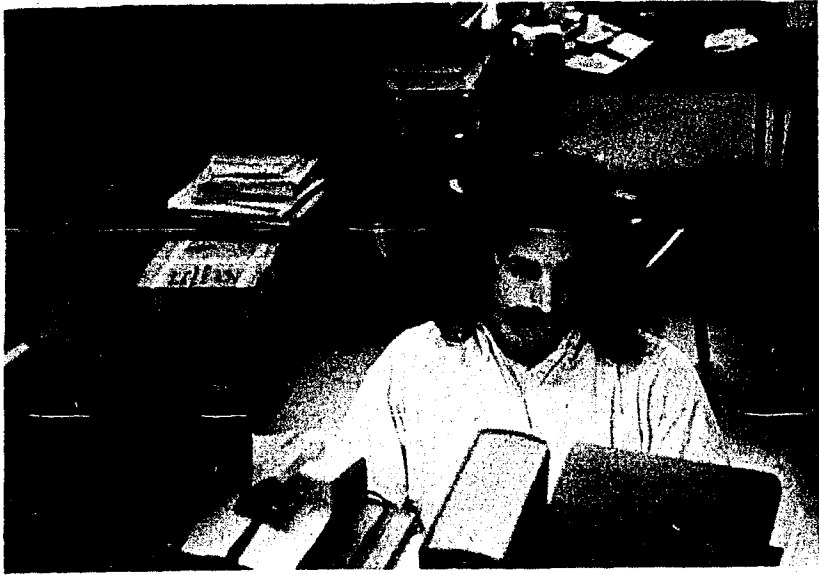


Denny Falk



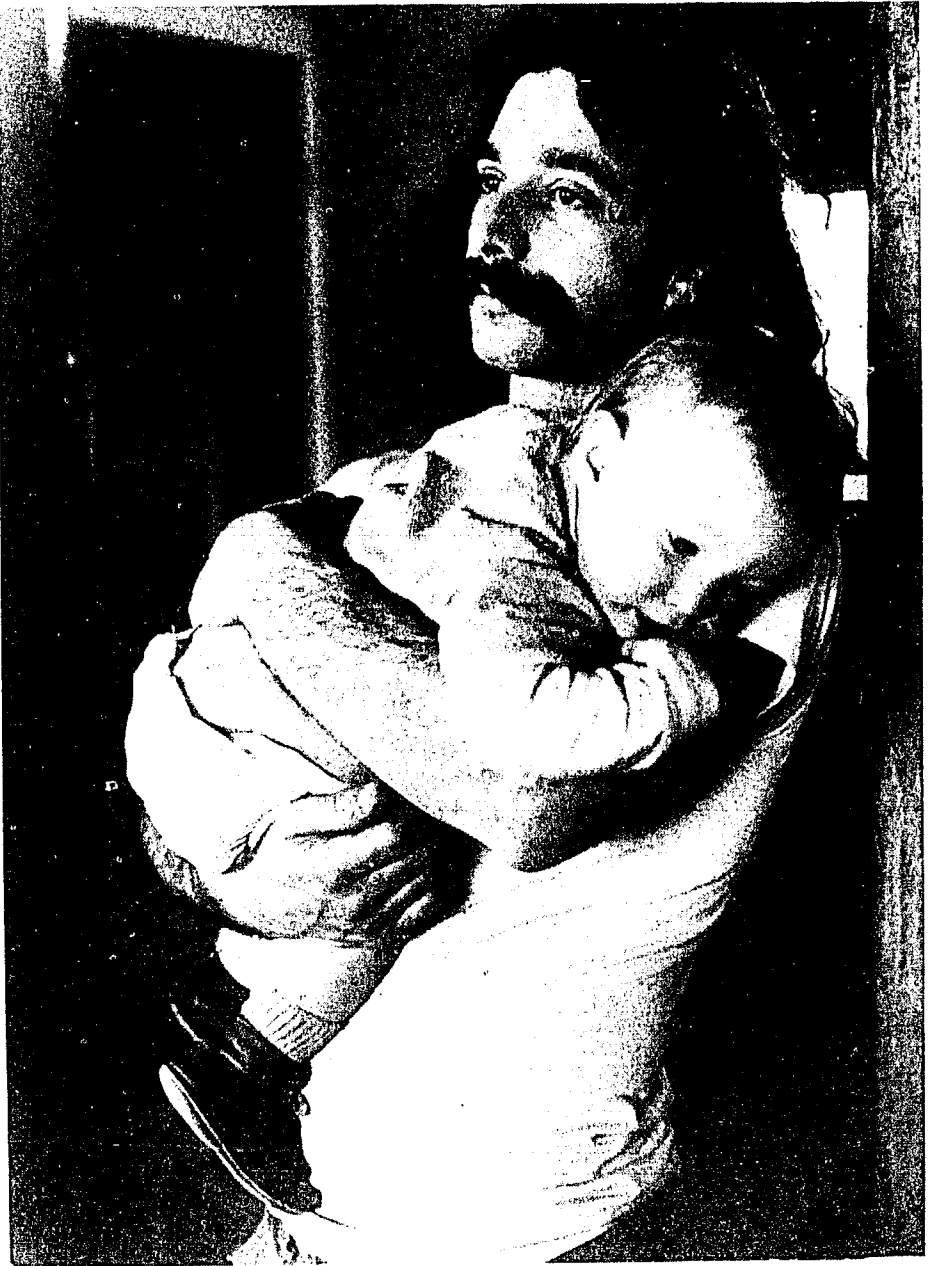
Boss Kimberling

Bound for Sweden



Receiving a grant from the Fulbright Program to go to Stockholm, Sweden for study of their land use practices is very exciting and certainly an honor. However there are problems left for Phil Gordon, the recipient. First is getting through law school finals and graduation. Then taking the Idaho Bar Examination in July.

More important is finding travel and living money for his family. Phil and his wife Judy have three children - Autumn 6, Matthew 3, and Jenny-viva 1. There could be no thought of going alone for this family man who acted as midwife for the birth of the Gordon's two youngest children. When the problems are solved, and the year's study is over, the Gordons will return to the Northwest, to be reunited with Grandma Cow, who has been with the family for years. They then hope to do some farming, and perhaps Phil will have a small law practice.



Karen Lewis



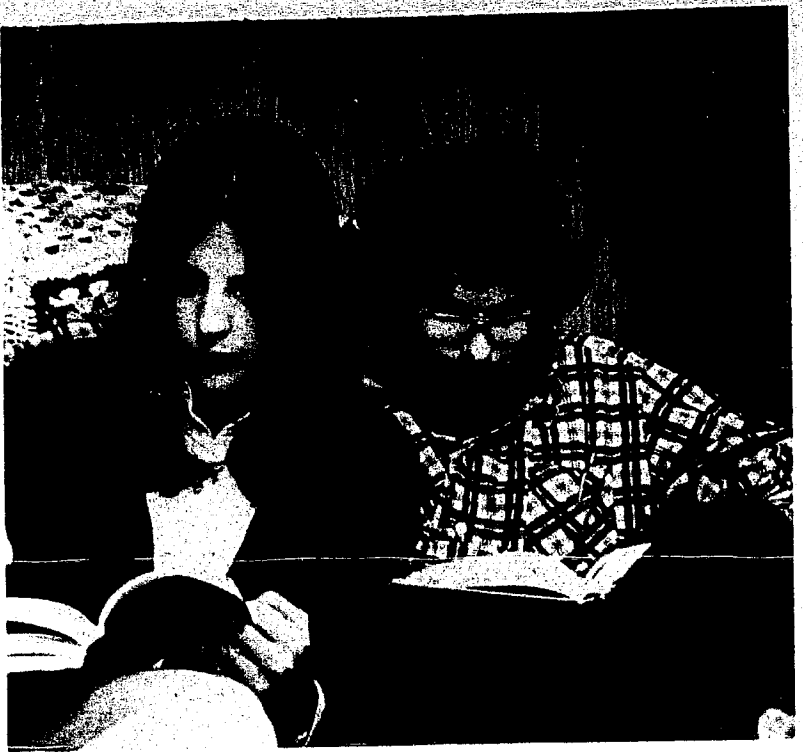
It's Greek to me.



*Don Shelton
and staff*

Fraternity and sorority life at the University of Idaho is a complete entity in itself. The Greeks seem to have a flair for a good time, even while managing to participate in most campus activities. It is probably this dedication to duty that makes the UI Greek system one of the strongest among U.S. colleges and universities.





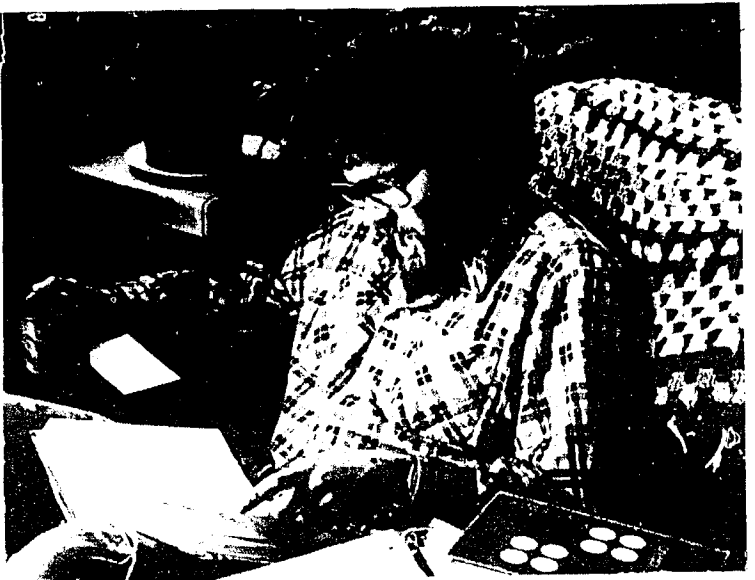
Married Students

*abt of work -
to make it work*



Love is a beautiful thing,
Between the books
Before the spring
When we spread ourselves
So very thin.
When meals are rushed
and housework brushed
And studies become a must.
Work is next,
second in line
To that business course of mine.
Two jobs one holds down
Yet we both have to work
To struggle along.
A hug between classes
A kiss in the car
Not much of a married life
So far.
But we know we can make it,
And when we're through,
We'll know the credit
Each other is due

by
Lauri Gadwa



*Lauri
Gadwa*



Style Living

"Style Living doesn't require money, it requires style, taste, and, above all, freedom of self to live your fantasies, your art."

from *THE SPARKLE*
by Guy Bishop.



Chuck Pizzaro is a dancer with Ballet Folk; Guy Bishop is a writer and actor. They contribute their artistic talents and energies to the U. of Idaho.



"Has there ever existed an artist who's Creations weren't improved with the addition of that all-time Creation catalyst, love?" from "Conversations with a Dancer: Chuck Pizarro."

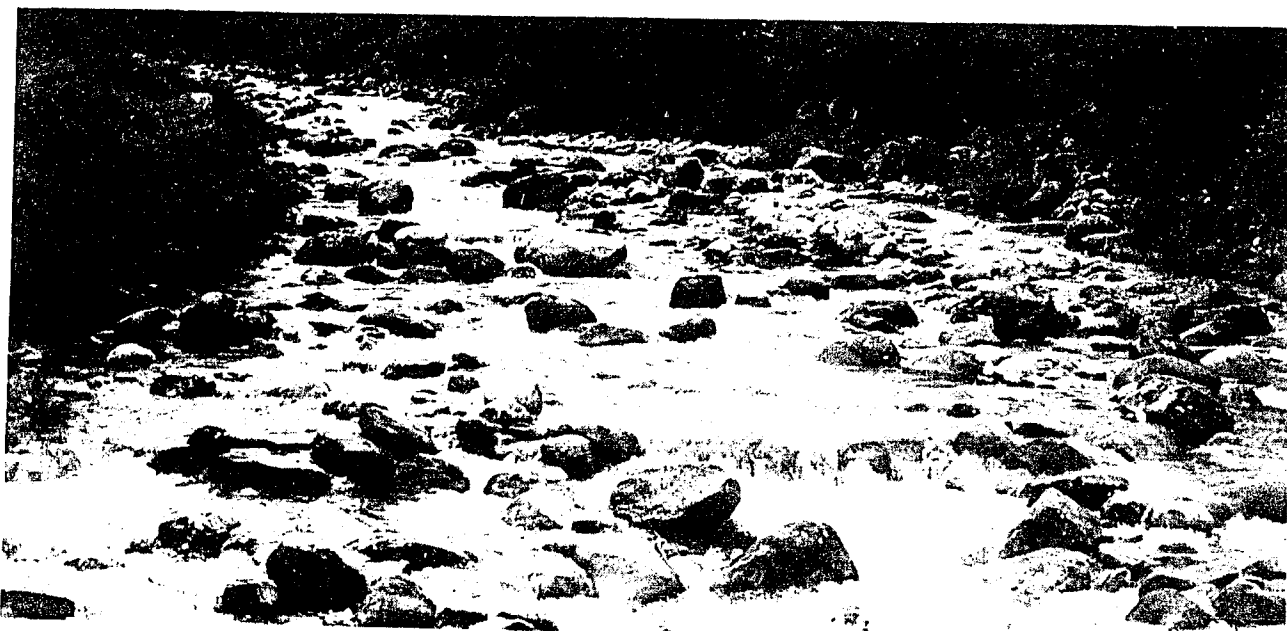
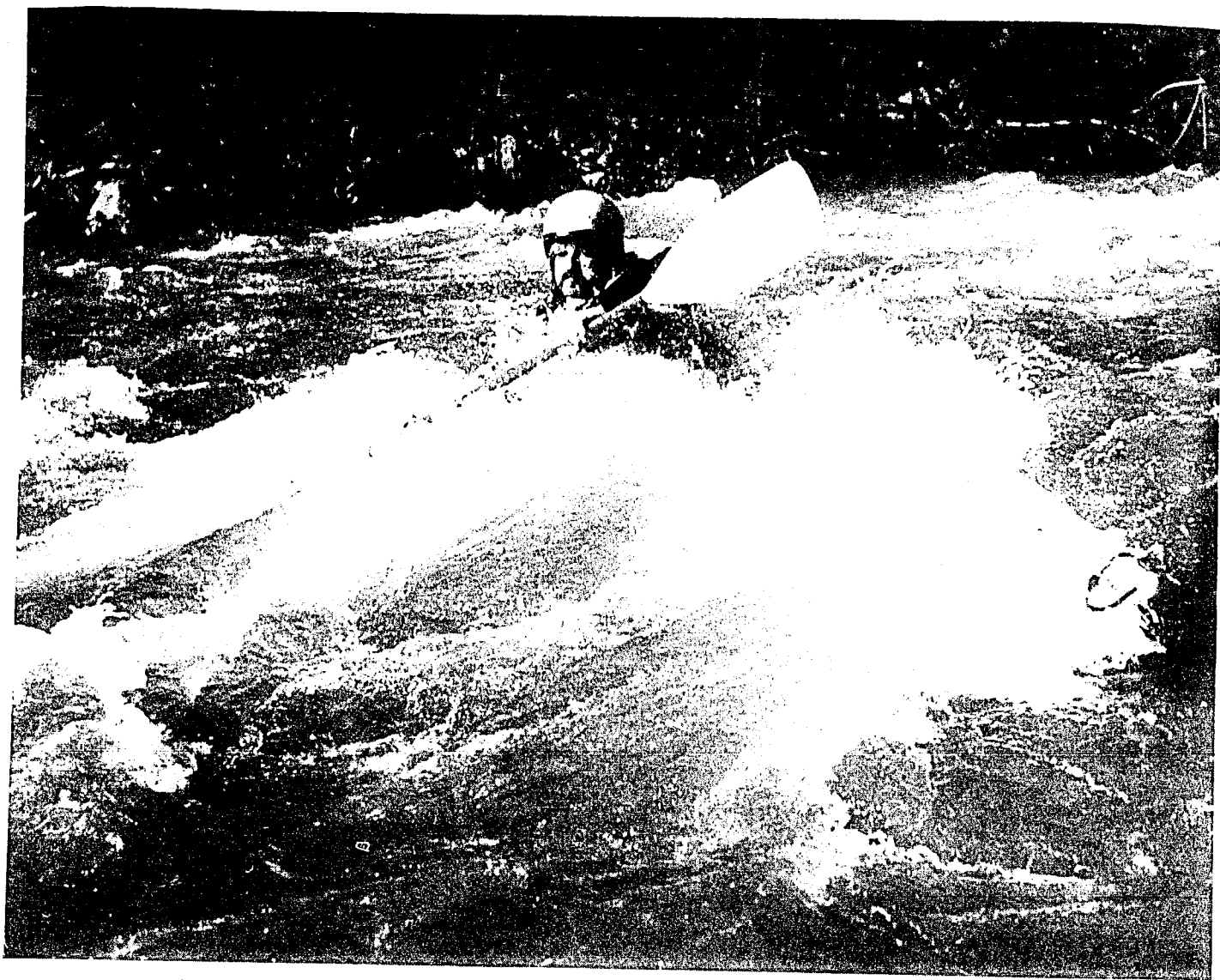


Lenore Garwood

Weekend Whitewater



The wooosh of white water in the Salmon river rapids creates quite a change from the day to day drudgery of classes and studying. It's an experience that was only open to the few before. With the kyacks and equipment from the Outdoor Recreation program, it's an experience now within the reach of many. The splash of icy-fresh water, the scenic, wild, lonely beauty river country, the cold beer at the end of the run, the excitement and danger shared by a small group of students with a common interest. These make a welcome break, an exhilarating experience. This is getting the real gusto out of life.



Steve
Schelley