

Argonaut

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Hartung: *Moving on after 12 years*

Our president has resigned. U of I President Ernest W. Hartung informed faculty and administrators last May of his decision to resign effective June 30, 1976, after a dozen years of service.

Hartung cited his increasing frustration in explaining the university's need for improved funding as compelling factors in the decision.

At the heart of his resignation statement was a concern over the paradox that exists in current state funding of higher education. The people have apparently given a mandate for less adequate funding for the U of I, yet are sending their children to the campus in increasing numbers, Hartung said.

"An even dozen years in the peculiar pressure cooker known as the university presidency will probably be about enough," he said. Hartung, 59, came to the U of I in 1965 from the University of Rhode Island where he served most recently as vice president and provost, and coordinator of research.

"There is, however, another compelling factor which has influenced my decision. The Board (of Regents) is well aware that for the past two years, I have become increasingly frustrated over our

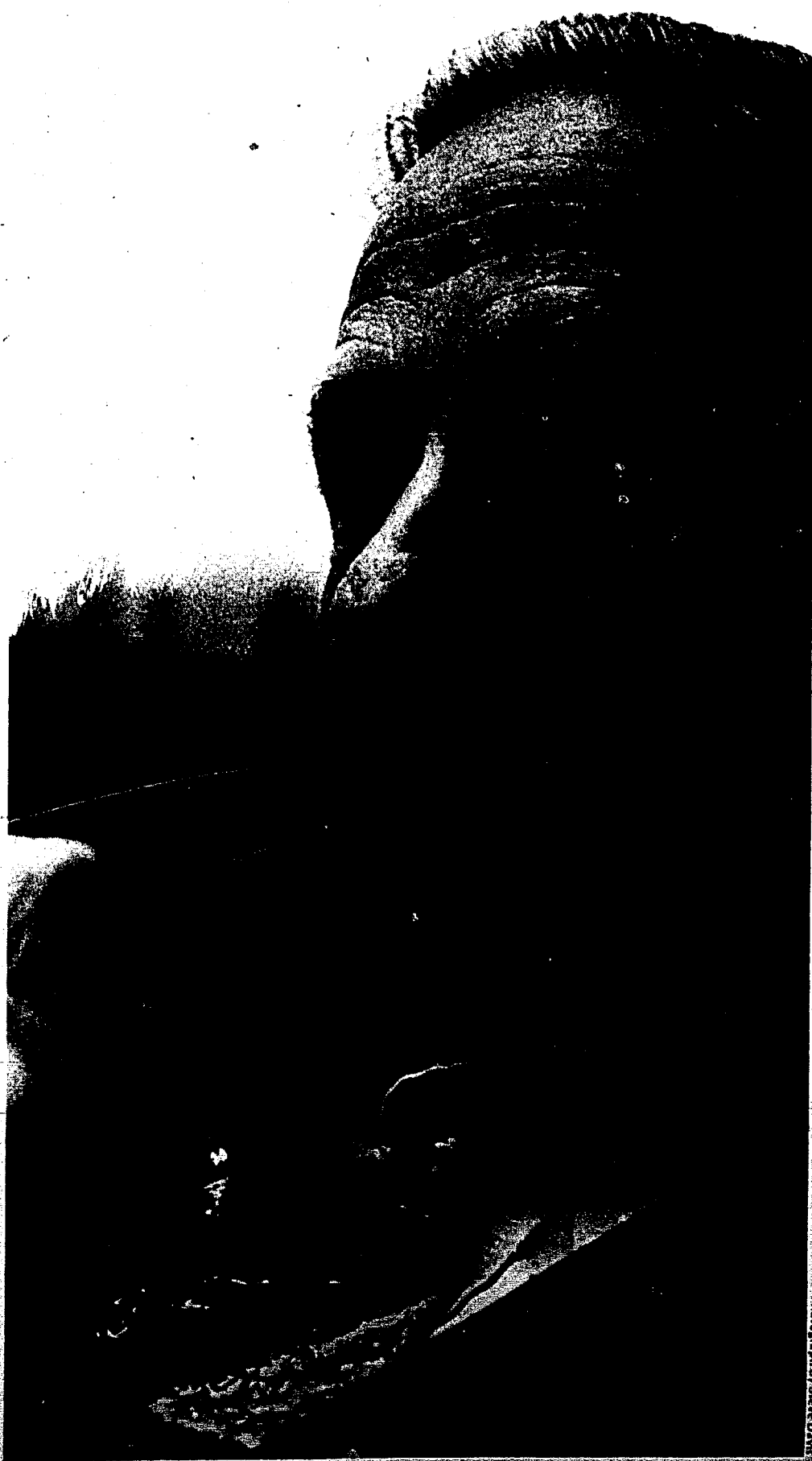
mutual seeming inability to convince the state's central administration and legislature of the extent to which inflation and advancing costs indices have been eroding our ability to maintain high quality in the programs we offer the state's youth," Hartung explained.

Hartung noted that this erosion of funding has also undermined the university's ability to offer salaries to faculty and staff conducive to high morale and basic job satisfaction, and to provide nontraditional educational and service programs that allow creative supplements to learning both on and off campus.

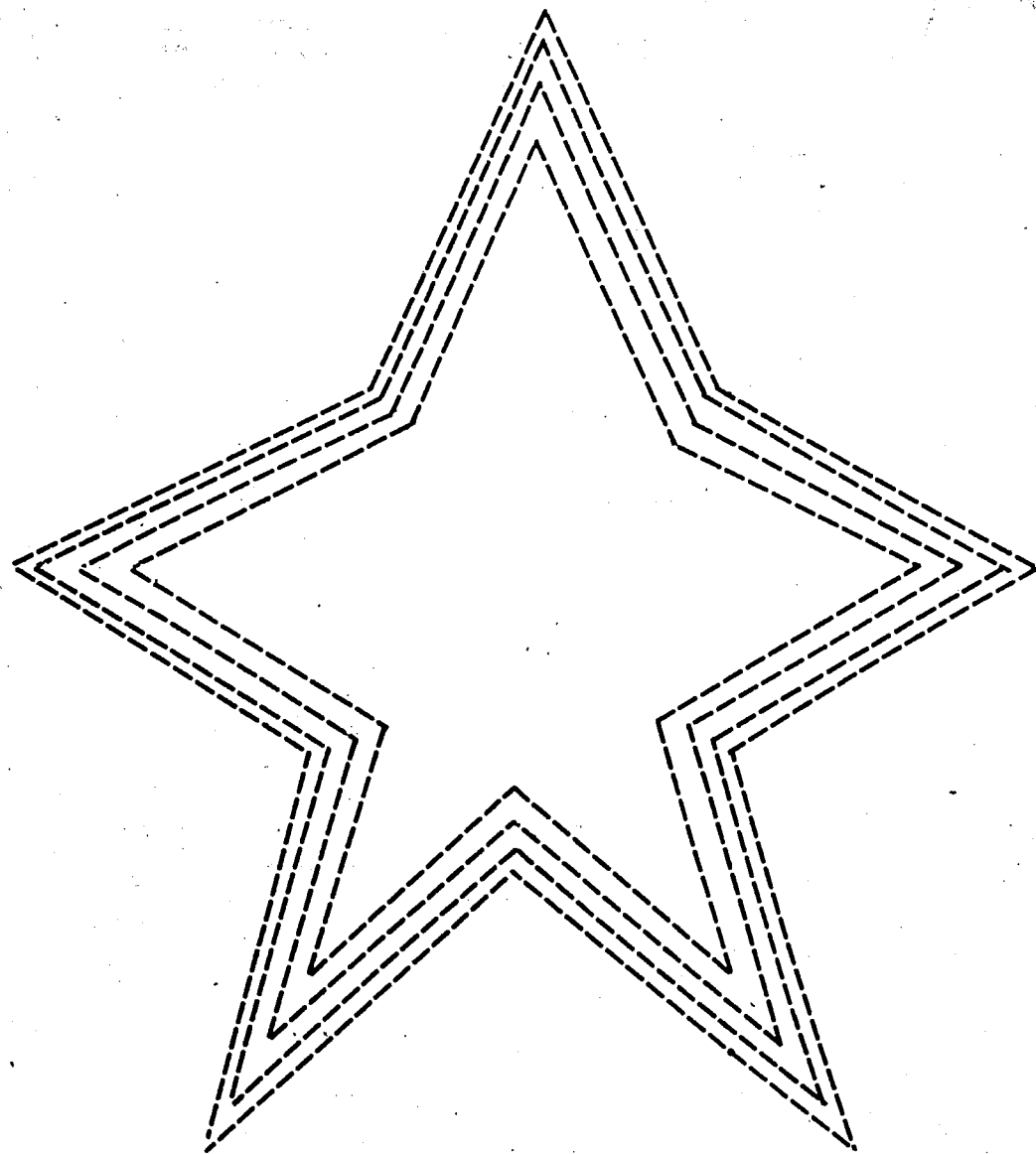
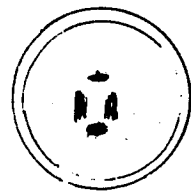
The president stressed in his statement the paradox of the current funding situation for higher education and for the university. He noted that the inadequate funding has been described as a mandate from the people of Idaho saying less must be spent on a higher education than in the past. Yet, Hartung noted, university enrollment increased between five and six percent last year and a similar or greater increase is predicted this semester.

He recognized that the problem of inadequate funds is not unique to Idaho, but stressed that the

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Photograph by Steve Davis



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STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOME

In this Issue...

- 8 Uniformed policemen are strolling the campus this fall, as part of a new arrangement between the University and the Moscow P.D.
- 10 Bill Lewis takes a look at last spring's drug arrests, and the effect they'll have on the area in the coming year.
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- 20 Life in Moscow gets back to normal.

Registration

Students will be admitted to the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center southeast concourse tomorrow, according to the alphabetical schedule listed below. If students miss their alphabetical groups, they may enter at a later time or complete registration at the Registrar's Office, after the close of the Activity Center registration.

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 8:00 to 8:30 RI-SM | 12:30 to 1:00 GL-HAN |
| 8:30 to 9:00 SN-TQ | 1:00 to 1:30 HAO-HN |
| 9:00 to 9:30 TR-WN | 1:30 to 2:00 HO-JOH |
| 9:30 to 10:00 WO-BAQ | 2:00 to 2:30 JOI-KZ |
| 10:00 to 10:30 BAR-BR | 2:30 to 3:00 L-MAQ |
| 10:30-11:00 BS-COR | 3:00 to 3:30 MAR-MIL |
| 11:00 to 11:30 COS-DN | 3:30 to 4:00 MIM-NN |
| 11:30 to 12:00 DO-FA | 4:00 to 4:30 NO-PK |
| 12:00 to 12:30 FB-GK | 4:30 to 4:45 PL-RH |

Activity Center southeast concourse entrance closes at 4:45 p.m.

Argonaut

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Hartung resigns presidency

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health of Idaho's economy and the prospects of future growth are unique in the nation.

"Idaho is unique, or nearly so, in the national scene in that it currently is facing significant population in-migration and is also facing considerable industrial expansion, while remaining, in a comparative sense, eviably placed in terms of its potential for exploitation and development of resources in areas such as agriculture, mining, forest products, tourism, and recreation," Hartung said.

Hartung also noted that while other states have faced unemployment figures as high as 16 percent, Idaho's unemployment rate has consistently remained below the national average.

Now is the time Idaho must strengthen "its system of higher education in general, the U of I in particular," rather than cut it back as the present levels of funding are requiring, he said.

"Unlike many states which have no options but entrenchment due to the need for massive reorientation away from obsolete industry, the problems of labor dislocation, the plague of urban blight, overwhelming debt and many similar problems, Idaho seemingly has its best and most

productive years still ahead of it," Hartung said, noting now is the time the state will need more and more well educated young people to see it through a period of controlled growth.

In his statement the president said he felt it was time to allow new leadership at the U of I to attempt to take this message to the people of Idaho before the present rate of financial erosion accelerates.

During his 11 years at the U of I, Hartung established the Faculty Council, and recognized the need for students to be involved in university decisions.

He guided modernization of the institution's physical plant including construction of buildings for the College of Law, College of Forestry Wildlife and Range Sciences and veterinary science, as well as a new wing on the agricultural science building, Phase I of the Performing Arts Center and the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

A native of New York City, Hartung holds his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. He also holds honorary degrees from the University of Rhode Island and the College of Idaho.

Hartung has announced no future plans but there is

speculation that he may continue to work for the U of I in another capacity.

A presidential search committee has been selected by the Board of Regents. The board followed a formula developed last year by the search committee at Idaho State University which specifies what type representation should be included.

Members of the board are three regents: A.L. Alford, Jr., of Lewiston, chairman; J. Clint Hoopes of Rexburg, and John W. Swartley of Boise. Those three also serve as the board's U of I executive committee.

The three administrators tapped for service are Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter, Academic Vice-President Robert Coonrod and Jean Hill, director of student advisory services.

Rep. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, will be the state representative on the committee.

Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the college of education, was selected by his fellow deans to represent them.

David Warnick, ASUI President will represent undergraduates and Walter Sinclair was nominated to represent the law students.

Representing the alumni and

business interests will be John Mix, former owner-manager of radio station KRPL in Moscow. Mix has moved to Kirkland, Wash., but said he will return as needed to serve on the committee.

The U of I Faculty Council submitted four names which were all approved by the board: Paul F. Dierker, professor of mathematics; Donald J. Kees, professor of guidance and counseling and director of student counseling center; Siegfried B. Rölland, professor of history; and William R. Parish, professor of electrical engineering.

William B. "Bert" McCroskey, who becomes chairman of the council, has also been appointed by the regents.

Also on the committee are Dick Kerbs, an alumni, farmer and cattle rancher and Robert Woodhead, senior vice president for Morrison-Knudsen.

Idaho residents with suggestions for the new U of I president are invited to submit nominations to the U of I presidential search committee by November 1.

The committee will evaluate the applications and recommend from five to 10 candidates to the regents, who will make the final decision.

Regents approve \$2 fee

By SUE THOMAS

Regents of the University of Idaho approved a proposal for a \$2 fee increase to maintain the marching band for another year and reviewed a request by the U of I administration to allow a \$25 fee increase in order to support men's and women's intercollegiate athletics in board action this summer.

Meeting in July the regents approved the marching band fee after hearing from U of I

President Ernest Hartung that a student referendum last spring approved the increase by over 60 percent

The proposal worked out by Hartung and ASUI President David Warnick allows that if additional funding is not found by April 1977 the fee will be dropped.

Band Director Robert J. Spevacek has agreed to donate time above his teaching load to continue the band another year, Hartung

said, but \$15,000 more will be needed to hire someone for the post after the 1976-77 school year.

The \$25,000 generated by the fee increase will pay for uniforms and other overhead items. The university decided earlier it could no longer support the marching band out of the general education fund.

After the motion had passed, ASUI Senate

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Opinion

Idaho loses

The University of Idaho is losing a distinguished president who has seen it through years of dramatic growth as well as the volatile years of the late sixties and early seventies.

Idaho higher education never experienced the financial gravy of many universities in more affluent states. Neither did activism on the Idaho campus involve the violence suffered on other campuses. Nonetheless, the university has grown remarkably in size and quality since 1965 with departments more adequately staffed, cultural and recreational facilities expanded and a democratizing of the decision making process within the university itself. The Faculty Council which now has student representation on it was an innovation following the naming of Hartung as president.

University funding has been fairly good throughout the nation and even in Idaho up until the last three or four years. These are times when being a university president is rough.

Not only has President Hartung been an effective catalyst on this campus but he has been a wise and thoughtful influence throughout the state of Idaho. His leadership will be sorely missed both on the campus and throughout the state as this university and the state face increasingly difficult decisions in the funding of higher education.

The kind of leadership that Hartung represents is not the kind that receives gaping headlines, but instead it's the kind of patient, informed and open leadership that keeps a university running smoothly. The University of Idaho will be fortunate if it can find a person to fill his shoes.--ST

ASUI President Gives Hint of Issues to Come

By DAVID WARNICK

Welcome to the University of Idaho--and a special welcome to all new members of the Associated Students University of Idaho.

Typically a welcome statement paints a word picture in pastels and mellow colors, which describes what great times are ahead and the experiences the university has to offer.

Allow me to quickly dispose of that ritual by saying the University of Idaho provides a diversity of experience and a great time.

In welcoming you, I'd like to note several issues which may affect your experience. These upcoming will affect most students especially those who are members of the ASUI. (This year our membership will be expanded to include many graduate students who formerly were not members of the organization.)

Registration and other fees will be a major topic of consideration this semester.

The university administration has proposed transferring all state funds from the athletic department next year to the library, College of Forestry and Small Animals Laboratory budgets. In order to do this and keep the same level of athletic funding, students would have to pay an additional \$25 per semester.

The U of I Board of Regents who will make the final decision have requested a report on this matter for the December meeting. Before then the administration and ASUI leaders will consult on the matter.

This may give even more importance to a new addition to the ASUI - the Athletic Advisory Board. Interviews for the seven positions on this board will start next week - sign up in the ASUI Office.

The administration agreed last spring to establish such a board since the students will be paying more in athletic fees this year.

In considering the fee increase last year, the ASUI Senate agreed the university should look into charging more "user fees" where users of a particular service to pay rather than all students. The first concrete proposal on this matter is a parking fee.

The ASUI will work to see this fee matches the costs of the parking lot maintenance and security and isn't used as just another revenue source for administrative uses.

This semester is election semester - the general election is November 2; and the ASUI will be encouraging all students to register and vote.

This past summer, several students have assisted with a "Legislative Action" program of contacting legislative

candidates and presenting the case for the University of Idaho. A survey is being conducted of all Idaho legislative candidates and their stands on issues of interest to students.

In order for the legislative action program to be successful though, we need all students to register to vote, get involved and research the candidates.

Representing student interests does not just occur in the political arena, but has to on occasion involve other arenas. The court suit by the ASUI, the Boise State and Idaho State student bodies which we hope will overturn the present alcohol regulations on campus is progressing.

The Board of Regents moved to throw the suit out, and the court refused. In its refusal the court noted the Board of Regents must comply with the Administrative Procedures Act in making policy like the alcohol policy - this ruling alone may help greatly in protecting student interests.

One word of caution should be added to my welcome - one can't just sit back and expect the university experience to flow into one's mind. If you see something is missing--try filling in the gap. It is our university--and our association.

Decision right, Timing wrong

Perhaps it was inevitable that University President Ernest Hartung would be forced to ban future Blue Mountain music festivals, but the timing, as well as some of the reasoning behind the decision was unfortunate.

Hartung's decision to prohibit the event was announced in a memo to the ASUI Senate, dated June 23, more than a month after the majority of the students had left the campus for summer vacation.

That timing shielded the president from possible adverse reaction from students who support the event. With the ASUI Senate decision to support the president on the matter, a case could be made that students aren't as rigid in their support of Blue Mountain as some might have assumed. Nevertheless, a more appropriate time might have been found to announce the decision--one which would have provided students with an opportunity to make their immediate reaction known to officials on campus.

The president's main reason for banning the event--the fact that widespread illegal activity takes place at Blue Mountain festivals--cannot be challenged. Some of the secondary reasons mentioned in his memo to the senate, however, deserve a second look.

Those reasons included student policing of the

event, which Hartung said was a failure, and Blue Mountain publicity, including Argonaut publicity, which he said contributed to the large crowds attending.

The student policing at the festival didn't stop all illegalities by any means, but the ASUI task force which attempted to police the event should be commended for keeping disturbances, as well as injuries, to a minimum.

In addition, local publicity of the event can't be blamed for attracting out of town participants. Local media made little mention of the event, save reporting on the discussion about whether there would be a Blue Mountain festival at all, until only a short time before it was to take place.

Likewise, in other parts of the state the event was treated as a legitimate news story, which it was. No effort was made on the part of ASUI promoters to publicize Blue Mountain, in an effort to attract more people.

Hopefully, despite the timing of the announcement, discussion of future spring music festivals will not end, and Blue Mountain supporters and opponents can reach a common ground for future affairs, on a smaller scale than in the past, which will regain the local flavor of early Blue Mountains. --Bl

—Regents debate sports fee increase—

President Pro-Tem Kerry "Jed" Jaudoine asked the board to consider a minority proposal making the fee increase optional. He contended only 14 percent of the full-time students at the university had approved the increase in light voter turnout on the campus. Board President Edward Benoit of Twin Falls told him the matter was one to be settled on campus first, then brought to the board.

The \$25 fee increase proposed to subsidize men's and women's intercollegiate athletics would replace the \$295,000 of state funds so that it would be used in academic areas. It would also remove all state support of athletics.

The proposal came as a surprise to Warnick who told the board, "We had been moving into backing education money out of athletics, but we would like a chance to examine the proposal for an athletic fee. I believe students would certainly object to a mandatory athletic fee."

Hartung answered that student participation in a decision on a fee is "given."

"It's understood that the fee issue has to be negotiated with students," Hartung said, adding that the degree to which intercollegiate athletics can be self-supporting is still an "imponderable" until the administration has all the figures on a full year's use of the new Kibbie Dome.

A report on the fee proposal is scheduled for their December meeting.

Although the board was not ready to allow a fee increase at U of I, there was a general feeling that tight budgeting and cutbacks at the school should be recognized in a broad approval of U of I requests.

"You've really gone the extra mile," board member Janet Hay of Nampa told Hartung and Sherman Carter, U of I financial vice-president.

The U of I administrators made general education fund cutbacks of certain "auxiliary services"—such as the Alumni

Office—to offset the budget increase.

The board therefore approved outright U of I requests to the legislature for \$486,200 for new or expanded programs and \$140,000 more contingent upon savings of \$139,000 for auxiliary services. Requests for money for the three lowest priority programs, costing \$219,000 were approved, contingent upon negotiations between students and administration over an athletic fee.

In the July budget meeting the Idaho Board of Education gave top priority recommendations for seven proposed new buildings, costing about \$5 million, at educational institutions and agencies.

Many of the projects are carryovers from last year. The Idaho legislature didn't fund them in the 1976 session, despite top-priority ratings.

Given second priority by the board were four other projects, costing \$5.4 million. Given top priority was \$1.8

million for improvements to the U of I water system.

Other projects given high priority were renovating the Idaho State vocational-technical building, \$133,400; \$200,000 for land acquisitions by Boise State and completion of a pedestrian mall and security lighting at BSU, \$100,000.

Other top-rated projects were \$1.6 million for an agricultural engineering laboratory at U of I, \$708,000 for an addition to the state museum and \$550,000 for a Boise State maintenance building.

In other business, the board:

---Discussed again raising the fees paid by students at the colleges and universities as a way of getting revenue to meet costs. The board considered the possible reaction of the legislature—would it accept the fee raise and then cut appropriations for education? And what about the courts? Would the courts find "fees" identical to the unconstitutional "tuition"? The board's

executive director Milton Small, said his research showed that raising student fees by, for example, \$100 a year, would still leave Idaho as a notably low tuition state and that the increase would generate \$1.8 million a year.

A.L. Alford Jr. of Lewiston told the board he would rather "that we keep on trying to appropriate funds for free education, spreading the cost throughout the state," instead of appearing to shift the burden of support to the students.

---Approved a motion by John W. Swartley of Boise to ask the legislature to raise by 1 per cent the base salaries of professionals employed in the institutions and agencies under its charge as a first step in bringing Idaho salaries up to a level more nearly equal to those in comparable states for similar jobs.

---Set as a high priority on obtaining from the next legislature cost of living salary increases for professional employees of the state's institutions of higher learning.

Libertarians may pick up support

Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune

By BILL HALL

I had lunch Monday with one of the candidates for president of the United States.

No, not Jerry or Jimmy. Roger.

Roger MacBride, the Libertarian party candidate for president, travels with no squad of Secret Service agents. He is not mobbed by excited crowds. Indeed, no one recognized him Monday when he entered the Lewis-Clark Motor Inn.

But MacBride may be a good deal more than just another splinter party candidate for president roaming the country with a message and without a prayer.

MacBride and his Libertarians certainly don't have a prayer this year. They will be overwhelmed by the two major parties and they know it. But four years from now they could become a major force in American politics.

MacBride is among the many who believe the Republican party is dying—that it could not stand the loss of the White House this fall on top of its steadily dwindling fortunes in Congress and in the statehouses. And if the Republican party expires, there will be a scramble to come up with a new major

political party to replace it. MacBride believes the Libertarian party will become one of the principal contenders for major party status if the Republicans go the way of the Whigs.

So do I. The Libertarians have their kooky aspects like most splinter parties, but there is a general breadth to their beliefs which could encompass enough voters and eventually lift them out of minor party status. The Libertarians go well beyond the one-issue narrowness of a Prohibition party or a Vegetarian party.

Even some of their kookiness will cause them to stand out in what is likely to be, for a time, a crowd of political parties. Their general premise—that the government should leave the individual alone in virtually all moral and business matters—has its appeal in this anti-government era. The Libertarians now skate awfully close to the edge of anarchy. But serious young parties, like young politicians, have a tendency to mellow with age and experience, casting aside some of their most farfetched positions once they discover that great gray area between what they once believed to be the stark black and white complex issues.

What sets the Libertarians apart is a combination of beliefs that bring them in

harmony with both the left and the right simultaneously.

When they say they want the government to get out of our moral and business lives, leaving the individual supreme, they don't just mean part way out of their lives.

For instance, in agreement with leftists, they would eliminate laws forbidding pornography, gambling, abortion, heroin, marijuana, homosexuality, and prostitution. Such preferences are for the individual—not the state—to decide.

But by the same token, and in agreement with some on the right wing, they would do away with Pure Food and Drug Laws, child labor laws, public schools, public fire departments, product safety laws and the income taxes.

In agreement with much of the left and some of the right, MacBride would trim the American military back to what is needed to defend the nation against direct attack. He would not keep the military large enough to also send Marines into some internal squabble which has no direct bearing on the security of the United States. He would end the cost of nuclear overkill. And MacBride would cut the Pentagon down to a Trigon.

The party's present weakness is a fetish for consistency. It worries less

about whether its positions are wise than whether they are consistent. Its principal issue is not which government programs are sound and which are not, but how to get rid of nearly all government programs. Hence this conversation with MacBride Monday over lunch:

Q. What about child labor laws? Do you approve of laws that keep 12-year-olds out of coal mines?

A. I don't know that there are any federal child labor laws.

Q. You don't object to state child labor laws?

A. I'm not running for a state office.

Q. Well, you're a citizen of this country and you disapprove of Idaho's laws keeping 12-year-olds out of the mines?

A. Well, if I were an Idaho citizen I would vote for a candidate who said that contractual relationships between individuals shouldn't be interfered with by the state. And if a child wishes to earn extra money for his bicycle or motorcycle by working in a mine, why not?

Q. For how many hours?

A. As many hours as he voluntarily wished to work.

Q. What if a child does not wish to, but his parents place him there anyway?

A. Well, if he doesn't wish to then he is in a slave labor position, is he not?

Q. You would then let the state overrule the parents' decision?

A. Why not?

By painting themselves into the corner of their own passion for consistency, the Libertarians sometimes look silly and deny themselves support from both directions.

The conservative who is in agreement on the economic portion of their views probably will balk at joining a party that would have the purchase and use of heroin up to the individual.

Similarly, a liberal, taken with many of the Libertarian views, would find the party's studied legal indifference to 12-year-olds in coal mines a little too far out.

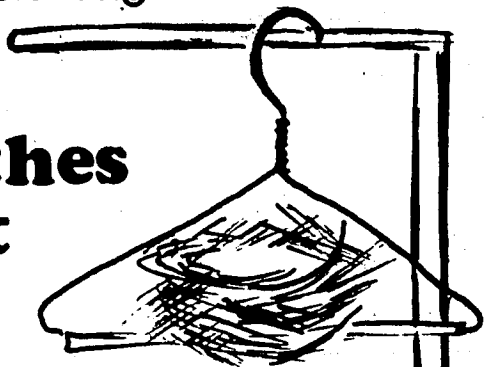
How well the Libertarians do in the next few years depends not only on whether the Republican party does indeed pass from the scene, but on whether it clings to its concept. If the Libertarians would stop dealing in either-or terms and look instead for the happy medium, they would gain much appeal.

It is perhaps the measure of their potential reach that I, for different reasons, agree with conservative columnist William Buckley:

"The Libertarian brew," he said, "is toxic when taken whole. But put a few drops into the conventional mush of the major parties and you'd have yourself the best drink in town."

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Events

TODAY

...KUOI goes on the air at noon today from the SUB.
...Attention Veterans: There will be a VA orientation session, today, at 3:00 p.m. in the Silver Room at the SUB. The VA representative is Brent Tovey, located in Room 8 of the Ad Annex and the VA advisor is Kate Prindle, located in the Office of Veteran's Affairs, UCC 241.

TOMORROW

...There will be free films shown in the Borah Theater in the SUB from 2-6 p.m.
...A Registration Dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom, tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.
...A survey on the idea of an independent Argonaut and how students would react if asked to decide whether \$2 of their fees should go to the Argonaut or to the ASUI General Reserve will be included in the registration packets. There will be a table at the end of the registration line at which students can turn in the surveys.
...KUOI will be broadcasting live from the ASUI-Kibbie Dome during registration.

SUNDAY

...The campus Christian Center is holding an OPEN HOUSE along with other student religious centers this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The Ice Cream Social will start at 3:00 and the Hot Dog Roast will run from 5:00 til 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

...The President Ford Committee and the U of I College Republicans meet Tuesday, August 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pend O'Reille room of the U of I SUB.

GENERAL

...Students can sign-up to interview for the five positions on the new Athletic Advisory Board with the sign-up during business hours at the ASUI offices in the SUB, August 30 through September 2.
...All bike riders - BEWARE! To avoid tickets or confiscation of your bikes please follow this rule: Do not park bikes in entranceways or hallways of University buildings.
...There is an Art Show featuring Peter Froemming in the SUB Vandal Lounge from August 25 through September 20.

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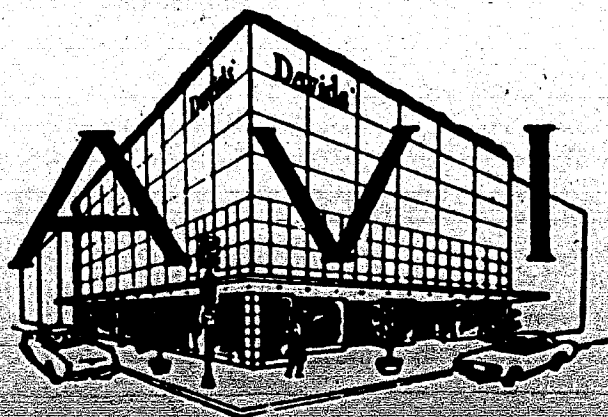
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By SUSAN SAMPLE

Official blue and white patrol cars of the Moscow Police Department will add new color to the U of I campus for returning students this fall. Under terms of a new contract, which came into effect July 1, Campus Security and the Moscow Police Department have integrated forces.

For the services of six patrolmen, the U of I pays the city an estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000 above the previous cost of \$42,000. This sum also includes the purchase of new uniforms, maintenance of patrol cars, and use of the city's communication equipment.

Concern has been mounting among administrators for the past five years regarding adequate protection of the university. Due to their limited number, the three city officers previously contracted by the university were unable to provide steady 24-hour law enforcement. With the increasing physical growth of the campus, resulting in a multi-million dollar complex,

there was merely a modified night-watch force to provide protection.

Adequate protection of campus security officers was another reason for the new law enforcement contract. On several occasions, security personnel were seriously assaulted. They had been assigned quasi-police duties but lacked the authority to arrest. Administrators felt such abuse would not have occurred if the individuals had been uniformed officers.

Much student concern has been voiced fearing stricter enforcement of regulations, especially those concerning drugs and liquor. Upon questioning this past summer, Dr. Tom Richardson, vice-president for student and administrative services, doubted such results.

"Possibly there will be an increase in traffic tickets but not in drugs. And unless it is a complaint, there will be no arrest for open containers," Richardson replied.

Richardson said he doesn't anticipate police

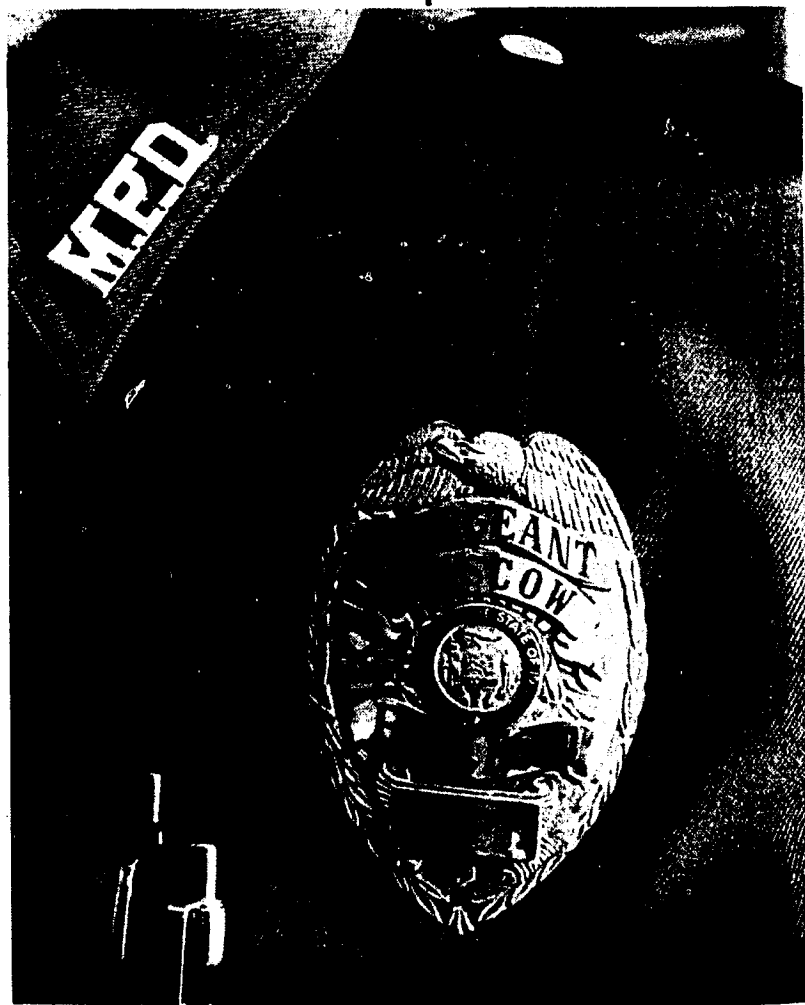
investigations of liquor violations on campus, unless there is a complaint of a disturbance from a University dormitory.

He added that resident advisors in individual halls are instructed to make it clear to students that they could go to jail for violations of alcohol laws, even though he termed such action 'unlikely'.

Special efforts to select officers who work well with both students and faculty have been taken. Students now sit on the review board when hiring the patrolmen.

Richardson optimistically noted that the police department has a good reputation on campus. They provide low-key law enforcement and maintain a mellow relationship with students.

In six months, the contract with the city police will be reviewed, at which time the administration and students will have an opportunity to thoroughly evaluate the new security program.



Steve Davis



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Steve Davis

A performer from perhaps the last edition of the Blue Mountain music festival.

Illegal activities may doom Blue Mountain festival

University of Idaho students may have seen the last Blue Mountain music festival, because of action this summer by University President Ernest Hartung and the ASUI Senate.

In a memo earlier this summer Hartung said he would not allow the event next spring, because of illegal activity documented in the Moscow Police Department's report on the 1976 Blue Mountain.

The ASUI Senate strongly supported Hartung's action, voting 8-2 in a telephone poll with three abstentions, to endorse banning the event.

Hartung cited widespread abuse of alcohol and controlled substances in prohibiting the event, which, combined with the large crowd at the festival, prohibited enforcement of local ordinances.

The President said the illegal activities weren't confined to university students attending the event. Young people, he said, "known to be high school students," were consuming alcohol and other drugs, "thereby...breaking the law on at least two or three counts."

A task force of university students was charged with preventing such illegal activity and seeing to it the university's Arboretum was maintained with as little physical damage as possible.

Although, according to Hartung, the task force "clearly did not succeed" in preventing illegal activities the clean up and patrol of the Arboretum was handled well.

Hartung noted in his memo that this year's festival

resulted in less damage to the area than those in past years.

The growth of the event changed the nature of the Blue Mountain festival, Hartung said. When it began, trafficking in illegal drugs "were quite low key and incidental," he said. But the 1976 edition was "essentially a kegger," according to the

president, in which music played a secondary role to other activities.

Hartung didn't close the door to smaller scale festivals which might be staged by students, but he did say the ASUI will have to find a location off-campus if it wished to sponsor another Blue Mountain.

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Statewide scholarship campaign date setback

The statewide campaign of a University of Idaho Scholarship Drive, scheduled to begin next month, has been postponed until February.

Dick Johnston, UI director of alumni relations and campaign chairman, told directors of the UI Foundation Saturday in Boise that the drive has been set back to insure that funding for campaign costs is secured and contacts made with prospective contributors.

The program, known as the Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND), has raised almost \$85,000 in gifts and pledges on campus and in Moscow, Johnston said. Donations to SEND will be invested and the interest used each year to provide scholarships for U of I students, he explained.

ASUI President David Warnick said he has been in constant consultation with Johnston regarding the drive. Warnick helped raise some of the overhead money for the upcoming campaign as well as spearheading with student chairman Kenton Bird last spring's student campaign.

"I certainly hope we can get student efforts organized to assist the campaign in

February--I found the student participation was a crucial element in getting support for the drive among alumni," said Warnick. "I certainly appreciate the cooperation of the alumni association, and hope we can have university-wide support for their efforts."

Activities Fair

1-6 PM

Exhibits and displays of campus organizations and groups
Your chance to see the types of extracurricular activities available to any student

Vandal Lounge
SUB

For the 'Moscow 45,' Drug Busts

By BILL LEWIS

Investigations in the Moscow area resulted in the arrest of 45 persons by state and local law enforcement officers on drug related charges, shortly before the end of the University's 1976 spring semester.

Since the early May arrests, most cases have been dispensed with in District Court, with most defendants receiving strict probation sentences, and a number of persons sentenced to time in the Latah County jail.

Although many of the largest drug dealers were arrested in the spring busts, according to Moscow Police captain Robert Means, it is doubtful the arrests will have any permanent effect on drug trafficking in the area.

"All we can do is hope there is some impact on those who are directly involved in the case," said Means, who headed the investigations for the Moscow police. "Drug users are just like thieves and burglars," he added, "there is always somebody who comes along and thinks he is smarter and figures he can commit the crime and get away with it."

The man responsible for handing down the sentences to drug offenders isn't much more confident about the effects of the arrests on drug

use in the area. District Judge Roy Mosman says all crime is increasing, and in drug cases as almost any other "sentencing procedures don't have the desired effect." Nevertheless, Mosman said "there must be somebody who says I won't do that sort of thing because there is a chance I will go to jail."

The drug arrests were carried out by a task force of city, county and state officers, with the use of undercover agents, posing as narcotics users, who informed the police of suspected drug law violations.

Undercover agents included David Dorn, who worked for the city of Moscow, Earl Dorsey of the County Sheriffs Department and at least five agents from the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics who testified in trials this summer.

Since the arrests, agent Dorn has become a celebrity of sorts, 'going public' as the police department's "narc."

Dorn, who was arrested in the early drug busts as part of the set up which went along with his role as a police informer, said he took the job out of a desire to help friends who had become involved in illegal drug activity.

Despite the apparent

contradiction, Dorn claimed informing on drug users will help them in the long run. The arrest of his sister several years ago on drug related charges, Dorn said, "was the best thing that ever happened to her."

Dorn approached the police department last March about the possibility of becoming an informer, and was paid \$50 a month for his efforts.

A key witness in many of the drug cases this summer, Dorn's testimony was accepted as that of any other witness, according to Mosman.

"There are no special safeguards relating to undercover agents," the judge said, "but there are rules of evidence which a judge and jury can apply to all testimony, regardless of who it comes from."

The use of undercover agents as informers drew criticism from both defendants and an attorney in the cases.

Jack Porter, attorney for ASUI Vice-President Brian Kincaid, who was charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana, said the use of informants is unwise, but is the only vehicle prosecutors have in getting a conviction on victimless crimes.

Porter, whose client

pleaded guilty to the marijuana charge after the cocaine charge was dropped, said the hazards of using an informant outweigh the benefits of convicting a drug user. "I'd rather have people take drugs once in a while, Porter said, "and still be able to trust one another."

Even though few of the defendants served time in jail after their trials, many received harsh words, as well as harsh probation requirements from Judge Mosman.

Mosman demanded evidence from defendants that they intended to change their ways, and withheld judgement on those who failed to submit firm plans of what they would do after their court cases were over.

The judge took one defendant, Robert Q. Davidson to task for what he termed "unrealistic future plans." The defendant had outlined plans to join a band in California after getting out of debt locally. The judge told the defendant he would be sentenced once he presented firmer plans to the court.

When his sentencing did come, Davidson's four year probation order included a provision unique to the other summer drug cases. He was told he could no longer live

with his 18-year-old girlfriend, unless the two were married.

In making the order, Mosman invoked Idaho's fornication law, which prohibits sexual intercourse among unmarried persons. Mosman said although he didn't bother to ask, he assumed the two were having sexual intercourse.

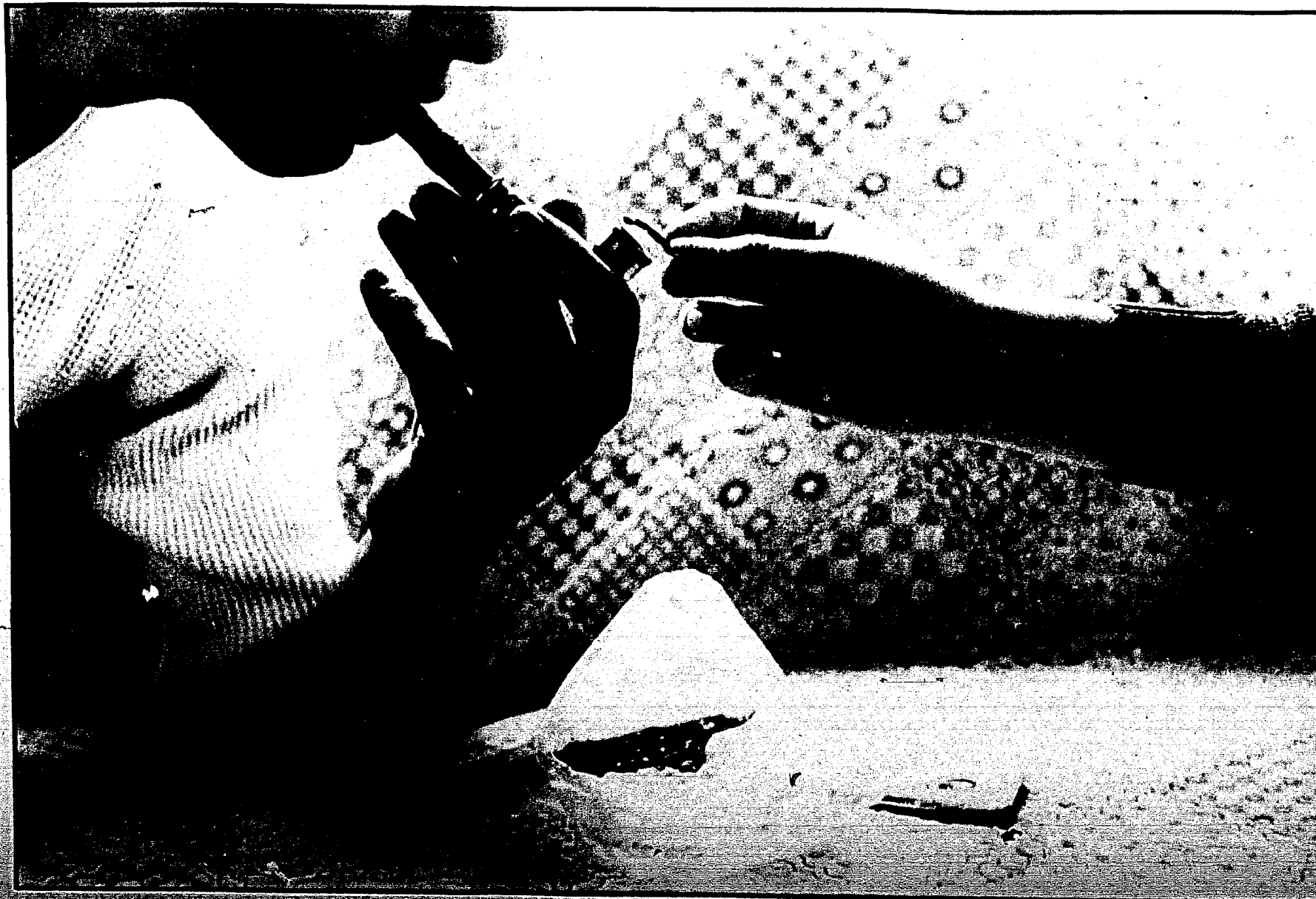
In an interview after the ruling was made, the judge conceded the order would probably have little effect on the rehabilitation of Davidson, but he said he had no alternative to ordering the break-up.

"The fact that they were living together was put before me in the pre-sentence report," Mosman said "and since it's against the law for unmarried people to live together I just couldn't ignore it."

Attorney Porter said he was a bit surprised with how seriously Mosman regarded the offenders, some of whom drew him into arguments about the danger of drugs such as marijuana.

"I was surprised he acted that way toward people involved with relatively minor drugs."

Means said the police department intends to use similar methods of investigation, including



Arrests Meant Start of a Long Summer

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utilization of undercover agents in future drug cases.

Informants have been working for the Moscow police on drug related cases since November 1967, Means said, adding that once they pass through the department's screening process, agents are both effective policemen and reliable witnesses.

Agent Dorn is typical of many informants, Means said, in that he volunteered for the job. Most informants hired by the department are acquired that way, although he said their eagerness makes precautionary measures by the police department necessary.

Some people make themselves available to the department out of a desire for revenge, or because of need for money.

"We try to weed out people who are coming in for those reasons," Means said.

"We're not interested in people who are just trying to get even with someone, and we don't have that much to offer those who come to us for the money."

The majority of the people the police do take on as informants have seen drug use among close friends or family members, Means said, and come to the department because they want "to do something about the drug situation."

"Once a prospective agent has passed our tests, which include background checks and polygraph examinations," Means said, "he will have been checked out as much as any candidate for a high level government job."

After an agent is selected, Means said, it takes at least three months of training, and often much longer before the person is able to take part in an arrest.

"Some agents have had previous police experience," he said, "but even they take a great deal of time before they are cognizant of the laws relating to narcotics, and to such things as entrapment. It takes time for an agent to absorb what he is being taught."

Training an undercover agent is "almost like raising a baby," Means said. "They are constantly with us and we are the only friends they have."

"Policemen spend a lot of time working with agents, listening to them and giving them a chance to vent their frustrations."

Often informants are trained with the help of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Means said.

Much time and effort is put into the actual training of agents because their anonymity is good for only one bust, he said.

"Once you burn them you're done," he said.

Once they are put to work, Means said it is often hard for agents to establish themselves with drug dealers, since experienced sellers offer narcotics to a "select clientele."

Means said the criticism under cover agents receive when their identity becomes known is unwarranted. "Some people think of them as something less than human, but he is a commissioned police officer, he is one of us."

Rather than risk having an agent lose his cover on a small drug arrest, the police department collects a number of drug warrants and makes a large number of arrests at the same time.

Most of this year's arrests took place during the first weekend in May, during the Blue Mountain music festival. Although both chief of Police Clark Hudson and Latah county Sheriff Ed Peirson have criticized the event, which was banned earlier this summer by University President Ernest Hartung, all area law enforcement officers deny there is any connection between the arrests and the music festival.

The police department chose the early May date far before it was even known whether there would be another Blue Mountain, according to Means.

Some of the cases which went before the courts this summer were marked with plea bargaining, a situation where one charge against a defendant is dropped in return for a guilty plea on other charges.

Among those who bargained was Kincaid, who had a felony cocaine charge dropped in return for pleading guilty to possession of marijuana, an indictable misdemeanor.

Porter said his defendant was treated fairly in the bargain, "if you accept the proposition that what he did was wrong in the first place."

County Prosecutor Bill Hamlett wouldn't comment on the plea bargaining process until all pending cases have gone to trial, but Mosman endorsed the practice under some circumstances. As a judge, Mosman said, he accepts plea bargains if a prosecutor is unsure of his case and can secure a guilty plea, or a "sure thing" on a lesser charge. The practice,

| <u>Defendent</u> | <u>Charged with</u> | <u>Sentence</u> |
|-------------------|--|---|
| Bruce Calvert | Delivery of phencyclidine | 2 years jail |
| Bruce Q. Davidson | Delivery of marijuana | 4 years probation-\$600-1200 fine |
| David Hagen | Delivery of marijuana | 2 years probation-30 days jail |
| Brian Kincaid | Possession of cocaine and marijuana | Awaiting sentence |
| Jack Lambert | Delivery of marijuana | 2 years probation |
| Dwight Landis | Delivery of marijuana | 3 years probation |
| Eric Pye | Delivery and possession of marijuana. Delivery of methamphetamine. | 3 years probation, 33 days jail. \$760 fines and costs. |
| David Rhorback | Delivery of marijuana | 26 months probation |
| James Swift | Deliver of marijuana | 3 years probation |

Mosman said, has the advantage of eliminating the time and cost of a jury trial.

Mosman said local courts are not in the position of those in other cities, which are forced to accept plea bargains because of heavy case workloads.

"I'd never approve a deal just because a prosecutor came in and said, Judge I have too much work to do," Mosman said. "We can always find another prosecutor or another judge, if we get too busy."

The actions of the courts and police have met with approval from the general public, according to Means. He adds they were also endorsed by members of the City Council, who were informed of the mass drug arrests before they took place last spring.

"We've had good support from most everyone who hasn't been affected either directly or indirectly," he said.

Means said with the help of area citizens, the police department would enforce any laws on the books, and will continue to enforce drug laws.

Mosman echoed the same feeling, saying future drug

defendants could expect similar treatment in his court if they break the law.

Mosman says he doesn't favor the legalization of drugs such as marijuana, but if that comes about he says he could "live with it."

With the arrival of a police substation on campus this semester, Means said he expected little change in the pattern of drug enforcement.

"I know there are students and faculty members who are unhappy about our being up here, but let's face it, we've been there for years."

Means added the police won't be "shaking down" dormitories. Police will respect dorms as private rooms, he said, and won't enter them without some legal justification.

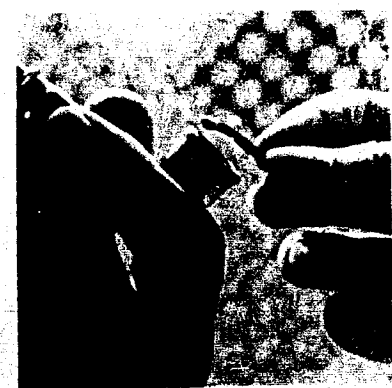
"We'll use the same rules on campus that apply to Mrs. Brown's apartments downtown," Means said.

"It would be very easy to walk around campus, or through the SUB, or even through the High School and pick up drug users," according to Means. "But I'm not interested in picking up small time users. I'm more interested in cutting off their supply of drugs."

Means said the majority of cases the police are

interested in involve marijuana, although heroin, amphetamines, barbiturates and cocaine are present in the area.

He adds the university isn't the only market for sellers. Illegal drugs are widely used among students at Moscow High School, Means said, and the situation is "as bad if not worse," at the city's junior high school. **A**



Sports

Cochran On Way Out as SID

The University of Idaho's Sports Information Director, David Cochran, resigned his position this summer, effective Jan. 1, 1977.

Cochran was asked to resign by his immediate superiors, Athletic Director Leon Greene and Director of University Relations Carolyn Cron.

Cron, who is out of town and couldn't be reached for comment this week, said the decision to ask for Cochran's resignation came as a result of complaints from Big Sky Conference officials, University faculty members and members of the press.

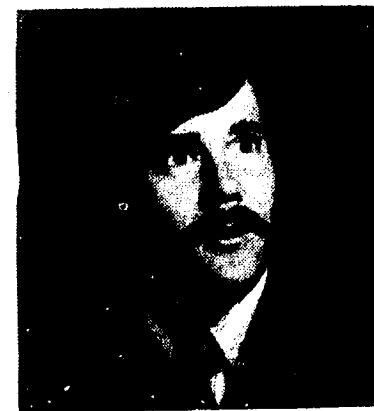
She said Cochran's superiors had been concerned about his performance for some time, but it was the poor rating from the conference officials which "tipped the scales" in

favor of asking for his resignation.

This week, Green said complaints from those outside of the University weren't a big factor in the decision. "We were concerned about his work," he said, adding "it was me that was unhappy."

According to university regulations Cochran could have required only 30 days notice before being relieved of his position, although the terms of his resignation allowed him to stay on through this calendar year.

Cochran came to the university in July 1974, from West Virginia University at Morgantown, and was hired as a combination sports information director and Vandal Booster coordinator. A year later, a university reorganization moved



David Cochran

Cochran out of the Vandal Boosters, making him full time SID.

A search committee has been established to look for a new SID, according to Green, who said he thinks a permanent successor will be picked before Cochran leaves in January.

KUID-TV AND FM

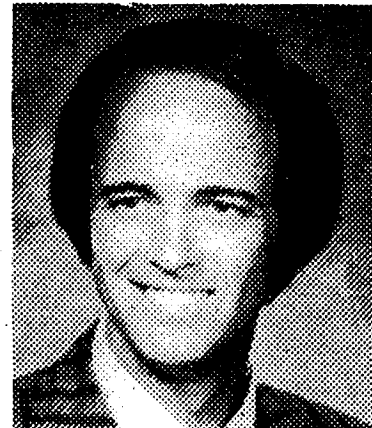
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Raymond Murphy

Murphy assumes position

Former Ore-Ida, Inc., foods executive Raymond A. Murphy of Boise was named Vandal Booster Coordinator for the U of I this summer, replacing Wilford Overgaard who resigned.

The 31-year-old Boise native has already assumed his duties, according to new booster board president Robert Jackson of Boise. He was hired at a recent board meeting held at the U of I.

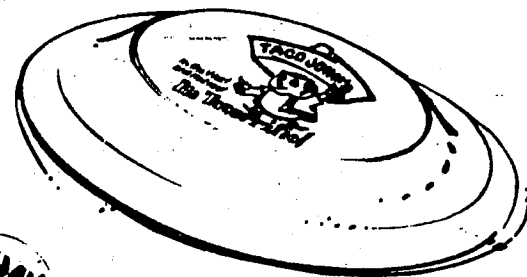
"Vandal Boosters is embarking on a new mode of

fund raising with the hiring of Ray," Jackson said. "He's a very enthusiastic individual who we feel is going to get a lot more people involved with our program."

Murphy resigned his position at Ore-Ida, Inc., to accept the reorganized full-time fund raising post. He has been with the Boise-based firm for the past seven and one-half years, serving in both the Finance and Logistics divisions

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International athletes

Track standouts expected

Three outstanding international track standouts—including a 1976 Olympian—have signed letters of intent to attend the University of Idaho this year.

Coach Mike Keller completed his 1976 recruiting this summer, signing Olympian Ben Omendiale of Benin City Nigeria; Malcom May, Perth, Australia, and Crig Wilson, Long Beach Cal., the second ranking junior college pole vaulter in the nation.

Omendiale didn't get to compete in the Montreal games since his country withdrew and went home over a dispute centered around South Africa and New Zealand.

Omendiale was entered in the 400 meters. His best time of .46.0 ranks second in his country. That converts to a .46.3 for the 440 yard run—1.2 seconds better than the existing Idaho record .47.5 set last spring by Big Sky Conference 880-yard

champion Rick Bartlett.

The 19-year-old Nigerian has been under the coaching hand of 1968 Olympics gold medal sprinter Lee Evans of San Jose, California. During the past nine months, he's improved his 400-meter time by one and one half seconds—the margin over the UI standard.

Malcolm May was a prime candidate for the Australian Olympic squad until sidelined with an injury. The 22-year-old Perth policeman is tall for a sprinter (6-3) but he still ranks second in Australia for the 100 and 200 meters.

His best time has been :10.3 (converts to :9.3 for 100 yards) and :21.0 (converts to :21.2 for 220 yards). He's also a good 400-meter competitor with a top clocking of .46.4 (converts to .46.8 for 440 yards).

May's older brother Paul was fifth in the triple jump competition at the 1968 Mexico City games

Wilson, a sophomore at Long Beach (Calif.) City College, has returned his signed pact to Keller after sifting through many offers, including ones from most of the Pacific-8 members.

The 5-11, 157-pound native of Fountain Valley, Calif., has cleared 16-7 this spring. On occasions, he has flirted with the 17-0 level, but has narrowly missed, clearing the bar but knocking it with his hand or body on the way down.

The co-captain for Long Beach CC was helped in his decision to join the Vandal program by former Idaho State vaulter Greg Smithey, who will be a graduate assistant under Keller next year.

Smithey, the Big Sky Conference titalist in 1971 and the record holder until last spring, has worked with Wilson during the summer months while working on his own form for competition on the IFA pro circuit

New class offerings

Amateur artists wanting to improve skill levels in pencil, charcoal, ink, watercolor, oil or acrylic are invited to enroll in a class on Art as a Hobby.

The continuing education course will be offered by the U of I art department from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in graphic design room 103 of Art and Architecture South on the UI campus.

Michael Fryhoff, U of I graduate student and former arts and crafts instructor at West Covina High School, will be the instructor.

The class is planned to accommodate people interested in many different media and the students may specialize. Individual instruction will be offered, rather than a planned sequence of exercises.

The class will be repeated, enabling those interested to improve their skills in as many of the media as they wish.

The fee for the class is \$10, with enrollment beginning Aug. 24. The class is limited to 20 students. Students should bring their own supplies.

Basic concepts of forest and rangeland ecology, major resources and uses of wildlands and principles of management leading to conservation will be explored in an evening class to be offered in Coeur d'Alene this fall by the U of I Continuing Education Office.

"Wildland Resource Conservation" (FWR 205) will be offered for three credits, with Dean Carrier, wildlife biologist for the Panhandle National Forest, as instructor.

The continuing education class will meet at 7 p.m. for 15 consecutive Mondays, beginning Sept. 13, in room 280 of the North Idaho College Administration Building.

A special education class dealing with mental retardation will be offered by the U of I Office of Continuing Education in Coeur d'Alene this fall.

"Mental Retardation: Trends and Issues" (Special Education 541) will be offered for three credits. Classes will meet for 15 consecutive Wednesdays, beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 8, at the Olaf Bustad School, 725 Hazel.

William Gonzales of the Coeur d'Alene office of the Health and Welfare Department will be the instructor. He is currently completing requirements for a doctorate in education at the U of I.

Interested persons may register at the first class session.

The Fall Warm Up From The Back Room at Creightons

For those crisp Autumn days, wrap yourself in a belted wrap cardigan (right). Over pants or skirts. From the classroom to the football field. It's the easiest look of the season.

Rake in the compliments...and the leaves with the patterned sweater version (below).

The Back Room...warming sweater ideas for Fall.

211 S. Main - Moscow

Creightons



KUID Film Probes Teton Disaster

On June 5, 1976, the 305-foot earth fill Teton dam collapsed in Southeastern Idaho, releasing more than 82 billion gallons of water downstream, devastating farms, homes and businesses in a wide area below the dam. On September 26, KUID TV will air a comprehensive one-hour investigative documentary into the circumstances surrounding the dam failure.

"Teton...Decision and Disaster" was produced for the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network by KUID-TV, Boise, Idaho and KUID-TV, Moscow, Idaho. Network programming officials said the documentary represents the most thorough and comprehensive journalistic investigation into the disaster done for television in the nation.

By air time, "Teton...Decision and Disaster" will represent more than three months of work researching, filming and interviewing by the documentary crew assembled by KUID and KUID.

"Teton...Decision and Disaster" examines the political, economic and engineering decisions

involved in the planning, construction and ultimately the failure of the project. It includes interviews with government and elected officials, dam designers, legislators and engineers, seeking to reconstruct the process by which the dam was authorized and built.

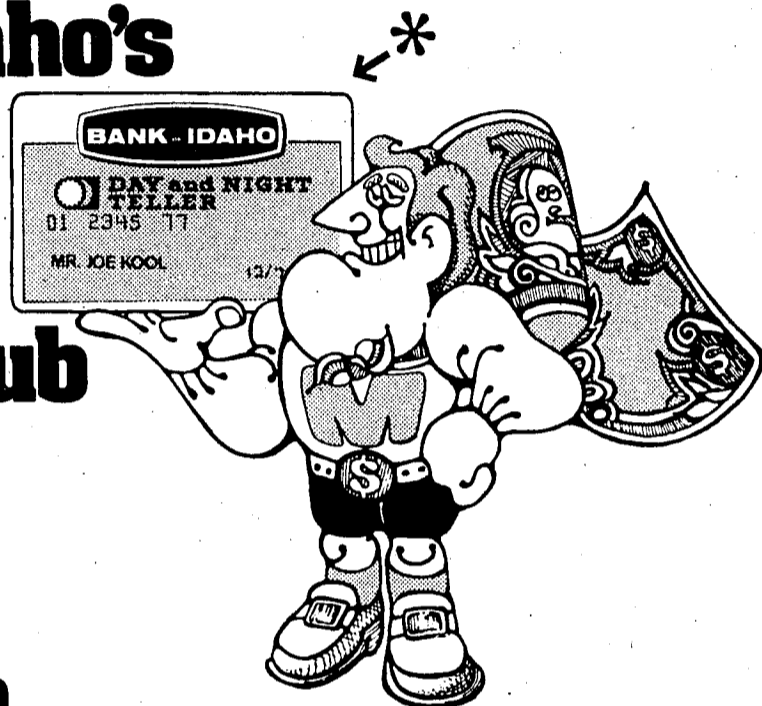
ASUI prexy grant winner

David C. Warnick, ASUI President, was recently named one of two national recipients of a \$2,500 graduate scholarship from the St. Andrew's Society of New York state.

Established in 1964 to promote cultural exchange between Scotland and the United States, the graduate grants are awarded competitively to American students of Scottish descent for study in any university in Scotland. Warnick plans to use the scholarship to pursue studies in economics or divinity at the University of Edinburgh.

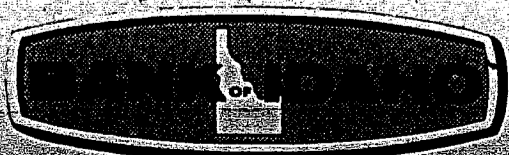
Warnick expects to complete joint bachelor's degrees in political science and journalism at the U of I in December.

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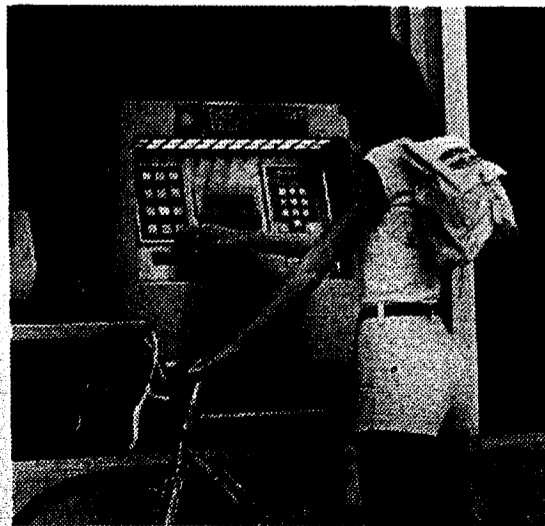
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Voters express confidence

Idaho voters gave a vote of confidence to incumbents in this month's primary election and set the stage for inter-party battles in both of the states congressional districts.

Veteran Congressman George Hansen and Steve Symms won the Republican endorsement in the Aug. 3 contests, Hansen defeating two opponents and Symms running unopposed.

Hansen outpolled candidates Glen Wegner and George Forscher in his first electoral test since his conviction of campaign finance violations last year.

Hansen said the election results showed the campaign conviction was an "inconsequential" issue in the minds of most voters. Wegner, a Boise physician, and unsuccessful candidate for the Republican Senate nomination in 1972 made Hansens conviction a campaign issue, but the irregularities were largely unmentioned by Forscher.

Hansen will be opposed by State Senator Stan Kress, Firth Superintendent of Schools, who defeated Kelly Pearce, a Lava Hot Springs attorney, for the Democratic nomination.

Kress is serving his first term in the legislature, and has been associated with a number of southern Idaho school districts.

Symms will be opposed by Idaho's First District Democrat Ken Pursley, who is making his first bid for public office against the two

Audience enthralled by Cajun Rock



Doug Kershaw

(reprinted from Rocky Mountain News)

Doug Kershaw electrified a packed house and set a top notch standard for the Room at the Top during his performance opening night Friday at the Complex.

The Complex is the phoenix which has arisen from the Warehouse. The Room at the Top is what used to be The Boiler Room. The Room was officially opened with the multi-tonal fiddling of Kershaw as he leaped into the spotlight and into "Diggy Liggy Lo." Kershaw does not warm up—he hits the stage wide open and smoking. He sawed away at his fiddle as if trying with a dull knife, to cut a rope tying him to a short-fused bomb.

Kershaw, in the past, has been known for his Chivas Regal outlook and his "Ragin' Cajun" attitude and performances. This has changed. The Scotch mood is over and the performance has settled down from maniacally demonic to merely electrifying.

Kershaw appeared in a three peice, formal-cut yellow suit. But the dye didn't make it through "Diggy Liggy Lo", the coat was soon shed, the vest went soon after and he was left in a jumpsuit as his working clothes. He

performed a 45 minute set which was everything one could have asked for musically.

He plays what he calls "Cajun Rock. It's just the way I hear music." It is a music which is founded in country rock, but is a lightyear beyond.

The rhythmic part of the music is rock with a relatively simple bass and drum line which infuses its own throb into the body and soul of the audience.

The lead lines are much more country—a country fan would be very comfortable with Kershaw's fiddling. He has filed the bridge on his violin to the point where he can easily play three or four strings simultaneously. (If you've got four strings, why not play them all he asked rhetorically). The result is a sound which skirls and wails like a country bagpipe. It is a sound which, once heard, is thereafter craved like a fix.

Added to this is an over-all Acadian feeling. Kershaw himself talks with a Creole accent which is a soft emphasis derived from the French cultural background and the Southern influence. His music speaks with the same Ameri-Cajun accent.

However, his music does not have the it-can-be-done-tomorrow-as-well-as-today

attitude often associated with the South. His music is un-square dance music suitable for a rowdy soiree or a rollicking fa-do-do. It is the kind of music that causes a seated body to squirm, bounce, undulate and sway because dancing and movement is a natural response to the music.

Kershaw is most noted for his leaping, dancing, spirited style of fiddle playing and this was much in evidence. By 30 minutes into his set, his bow has so many broken horsehairs that the tip end looked like it has a ponytail. But Kershaw plays 29 instruments, so it was no effort for him to give the bow a rest by switching for part of his show to acoustic guitar and then to accordion.

Kershaw's backing band, Slidin' Jake, is certainly one of the best back-up groups since the soon-to-be Eagles were fronted by Linda Ronstadt. They only did three songs on their own but set a definite counrty-rock mood.

They sound like the Outlaws and the Eagles singing in front of the Eagles playing. After their own brief stint, they slipped right into Kershaw's show and the whole became a dazzling, exquisite musical experience.

Kershaw electrifies full house

Doug Kershaw, world-renowned fiddle player from Louisiana, will be appearing in concert at the U of I Memorial Gym Wed., Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. Appearing with Kershaw will be a Denver based group, Slidin' Jake.

Kershaw, nicknamed "the Ragin' Cajun" for his high-energy live performances, has put out 8 albums over the years, and one of his hit singles, "Louisiana Man" has sold over 3½ million copies. Kershaw also has appeared in the movies, most notably "Zachariah" and "Medicine Ball Caravan," as well as "Midnight Special," "Rock Concert" and "Dinah" on television.

Slidin' Jake, featuring Rose DeArmos on lead vocals, has been Kershaw's backup band for over a year, and recorded with him on his most recent album. Together they combine to produce a style described as "a unique blend of country and 'cajun-rock'."

Tickets are on sale now at the SUB information desk, Paradise Records, and will be sold at a discount rate in the fall registration line in the Kibbie Dome

"He's got the boogie on his fingers & the hubba-hubba in his soul!"



Greaser's Palace
from Cinema 5

"It is a beautiful film, distinguished by Downey's genius for the off-beat, his remarkable sense of social satire, and his utterly zany sight and sound gags."—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

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Doug Kershaw

WED

Sept. 1

8:00 P.M. Memorial Gym

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Tickets
in
Registration Line
\$3.00

Latah library involved in film project

Top students shun Idaho schools

Do the majority of superior high school students in the state of Idaho go to college in the state of Idaho?

No, they do not, they go elsewhere, according to a survey done at Boise State University in 1975.

What makes a university attractive to superior students varies, but one facet is undoubtedly the opportunity to grow intellectually, or to challenge one's own abilities. At the U of I, with its many programs to assist and encourage

various types of students (minority, women, learning skill deficient, etc.), there is no program specifically aimed at encouraging and challenging the superior student.

Often a regular curriculum does not provide the breadth and stimulation that brings out the best in an exceptional student; hence they often spend their college years bored and unchallenged. To solve this problem, many universities have developed an honors program for their

superior students.

In the state of Idaho, Boise State University and Ricks College have established such programs, but the U of I, the largest university in the state, has not.

What has prevented the development of an honors program at the University of Idaho is the lack of money for new program development. Although there is no money for such a program, a University of Idaho honors program is slated to be launched this fall.

The Moscow-Latah County Library System has been selected to take part in FILMS PLUS, an experimental project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Beginning in mid-September the library plans to present free showings of three outstanding film series for adults: The Six Wives of Henry VIII, The Spoils of Poynton, and The Search for the Nile.

The purpose of FILMS PLUS, which was developed by the Modern Language Association of America and Time-Life Films, is to stimulate more effective use of the library as a humanities resource by encouraging the reading of library books related to the project's film series.

Audiences coming to see a series will receive a free, illustrated Film Guide that contains literary and historical background on the series and suggestions for further reading.

The Moscow-Latah County Library is one of more than 150 public libraries in all parts of the United States that will participate in FILMS PLUS this year. They have been chosen to represent the many different kinds of public libraries in this country, from those with

extensive experience in showing films to those with no experience at all; libraries in urban, suburban and rural locations, and libraries that serve communities of various economic and educational levels.

The "PLUS" in the project's name is derived from "Public Libraries in the United States," and the project is a cooperative one. The film series, printed film guides, suggestions for organizing the programs, and publicity and evaluative material are supplied free of charge to the libraries by the Modern Language Association and Time-Life Films, through an NEH grant. The libraries contribute space and seating for the film showings, the use of a projector, and the staff time needed to run the project. In Moscow's case, space for the showings will be provided in the Moscow City Hall.

The schedule of the film series that will be presented by the Moscow-Latah County Library follows: The Six Wives of Henry VIII, Fri. at 7:30 p.m. and Sat. at 2 p.m., Sept. 10 through Oct. 16. The Spoils of Poynton, Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:00 p.m., Oct. 22 through Oct. 30. The Search for the Nile, Fri. at 7:30 p.m. and Sat. at 2 p.m., Nov. 5 through Dec. 11.

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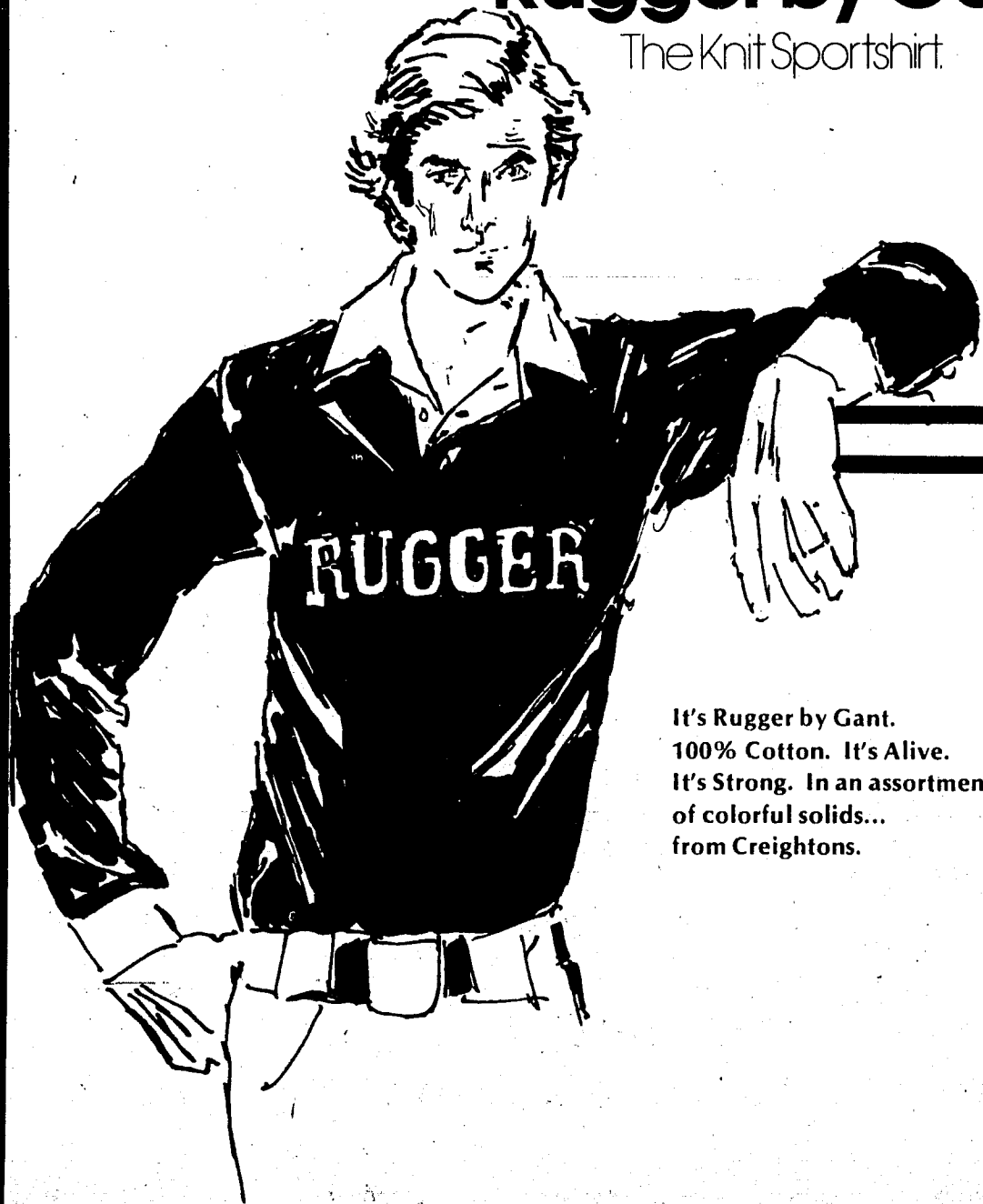


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Comedy series

The U of I Film Society, under the new direction of Bruce Short and David Gaffney, will begin the season with a series of free short comedies showing tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Borah Theatre in the SUB.

The first feature of the year will be Robert Downey's "Greaser's Palace," a Black comedy on the coming of the new messiah. His name is Zoot Suit and he descends to earth via a parachute, to work miracles and bring peace and harmony to the pace of one Seaweedhead Greaser. Seaweedhead is a wild west tyrant who collects exorbitant taxes and keeps

his mother and her mariachi band locked in suspended cages. It is quite an irrelevant and incorrigible view of the universe, with delirious inventions and pure nutball appeal. It will show Sept. 15 and 16.

The second offering will be "Witchcraft Through the Ages," a semi-documentary fantasy on the excesses of satanic obsession in the Middle Ages.

"Nibelunge," parts one and two will be shown Nov. 19. Dwarves, dragons, treasure and legendary adventure, made this one of the most memorable of the early films in cinema history.

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Senate Agenda

Final approval of PEA due

The ASUI Senate will give final consideration to a reorganization of the ASUI's entertainment department next Tuesday, at its first meeting of the school year.

The reorganization would include a contractual agreement with Palouse Entertainment Associates, a student corporation which will coordinate activities in the department.

The corporation has three officers, Brian Davies, President, Ed Gladder, Vice-president and Kit Neraas, Secretary. The group will be charged with arranging and scheduling concerts to be held on campus.

According to Gladder, the corporation will use ASUI funds to schedule concerts and will split either profits or losses with the ASUI.

In this year's ASUI budget, the entertainment department received a total of \$11,000, which includes \$8,000 for operating expenses.

In the past, Gladder said

the Entertainment department has not been considered a money making proposition, and he says the three students are taking a risk, becoming liable for concert losses.

The corporation is also a licensed booking agency, Gladder said, and will be bonded for possible losses from events which it sponsors.

In addition to spending money for concerts, Gladder said the corporation will contact promoters who sponsor their own concerts, paying a flat percentage of the gate receipts to schools.

Those receipts, he said, like other profits will be split evenly between the corporation and the ASUI.

Gladder said he hoped the corporation would be successful in bringing more acts to the university than had appeared in previous years. He added, the corporation will go through the same channels the entertainment department went through in lining up concerts for the university.

The corporation is still responsible to the ASUI general manager and budget manager on money matters, he explained.

Fraternity earns recognition

The Alpha Delta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has been recognized by the Tau Kappa Epsilon national organization as being the most improved chapter in the nation. In a speech made by the TKE chapter services director, Dwayne Rodel, to the members and guests of the

fraternity the chapter was awarded a plaque recognizing the fraternity's achievement.

The new associate members of the fraternity were congratulated for helping to make Alpha Delta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon the "Most Improved Chapter in the nation."



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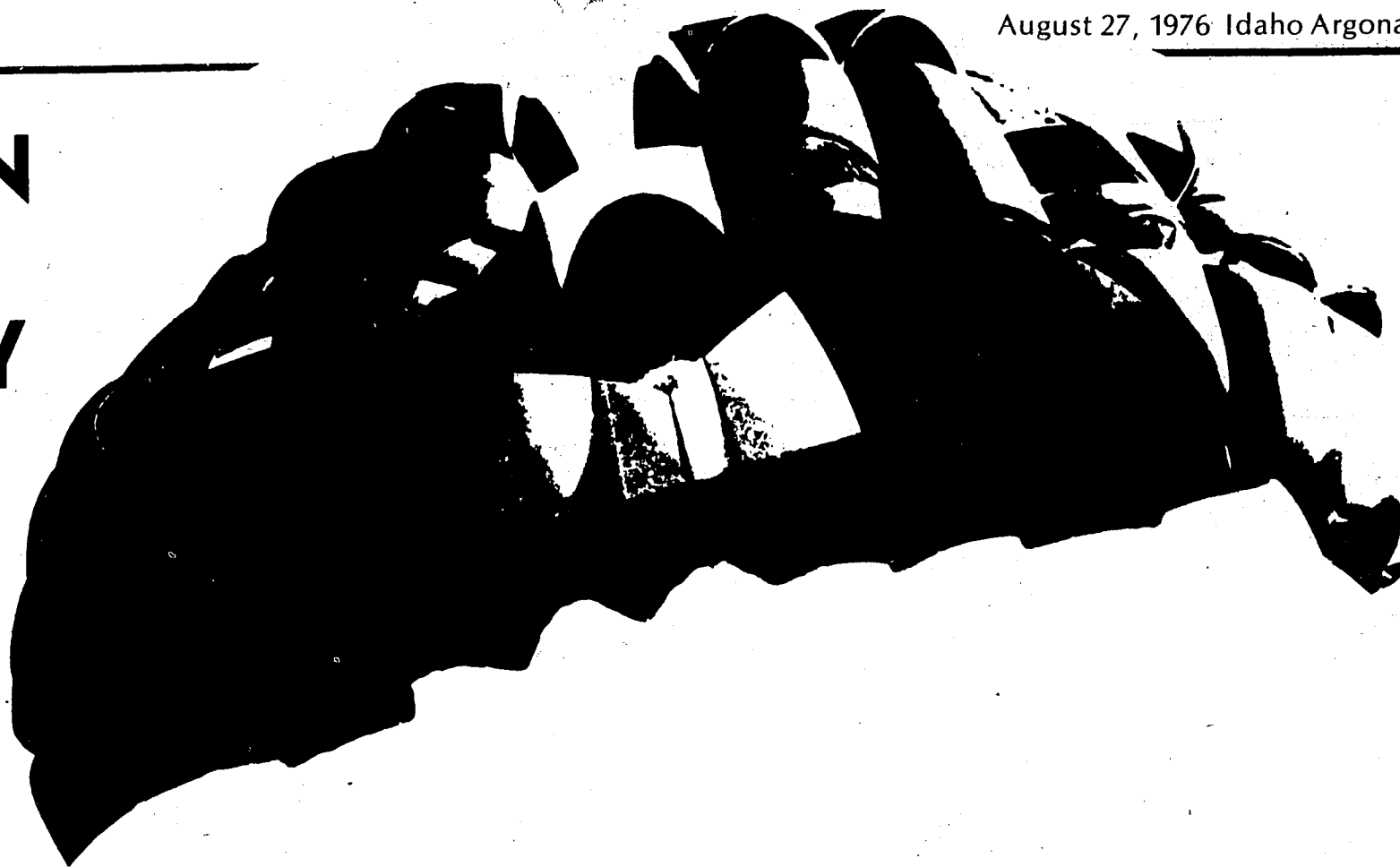


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10. Motorcycles
11. Rides
12. Wanted
13. Personals
14. Announcements
15. Child Care
16. Lost and Found
17. Miscellaneous

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

GET HIGH?-

The U. of I. Skydiving Club is offering three free skydiving movies and information about First Jump Classes on Tuesday, August 31st at 7:30 pm in the Spaulding-Cataldo Room on the third floor of the S.U.B. EVERYONE INVITED

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and on the first day . . .

Photographs by Steve Davis



The not so long lazy summer ends for University of Idaho students who returned this week to dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and who register tomorrow for fall semester classes.

