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Argonaut



Deanne Hurd and Roderick Johnson rehearse for Ballet Folk of Moscow's spring concert. Performances will be at 8 tonight and Saturday night at the Hartung Theatre. The national touring company's home performance will feature the premiere of "Anna Christie," a ballet choreographer and Ballet Folk artistic director Jeannette Allyn based on Eugene O'Neill's play of the same name. Photo by Steve Davis.

The Faculty Council Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a resolution criticizing James Hargis, deputy attorney general for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, for remarks he made about laying off state employees.

An Associated Press story quoted Hargis as saying, "Some of the people who will be laid off are tenured employees and they have a right to test their dismissal."

Faculty members felt an earlier portion of the article tended to equate tenure with one year of employment. That portion said any employee who passes a one year probationary period is eligible to appeal dismissal.

Tenured faculty members must go through a seven year probation with a review after three years in addition to proving oneself the whole time, according to Dr. Lawrence O'Keefe, council chairman.

It was pointed out at the meeting that faculty members cannot be considered for tenure unless they have served for at least five years.

When Hargis made the remarks he was referring to staff reductions which may be necessary to provide state employees with 7 percent pay increases.

According to the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, Hargis said he did not intend to equate faculty tenure with the protections given to other state employees who have one year of service. Hargis told the *Tribune*, "If I used the word tenure, I misspoke myself. I would retract my

statements to the extent that they included higher education. Tenure is something indigenous to higher education."

Hargis also told the *Tribune* he didn't feel qualified to comment on whether the problem posed by permanent state employees' appealing their dismissals also applies to tenured faculty members.

O'Keefe warned that tenure is going to come under closer scrutiny in the future. He said many people have differing views of what tenure is and the faculty council should come to an understanding of what tenure means and where its place is in higher education.

The resolution relaying the council's sentiments will be sent to the regents through President Richard Gibb.

In other business, the council passed a resolution asking the State Board of Education to reconsider its decision to no longer allow university employees to enroll for classes without paying fees.

TENURE

Faculty
Council

Board of
Regents

by Cary Hegreberg

The State Board of Education will meet in a special session Tuesday, to consider next year's appropriations for higher education and to hear testimony on the possibility of declaring financial exigency.

If financial exigency were declared, a reduction-in-force policy developed earlier in the year would be set in motion. The reduction-in-force policy makes it legal to terminate tenured faculty members.

The board defines financial exigency as a "demonstrably bona fide, imminent financial crisis which threatens the viability of an agency, institution, office or department as a whole, or one or more of its programs, departments of instruction or other distinct units, and which cannot be alleviated by less drastic means than a reduction in the employment force."

At its April 6 meeting the board tentatively distributed \$68.2 million to the four state supported colleges and universities on a percentage basis.

If the board follows the tentative allocation, the U of I would receive \$28.2 million or about 41 percent of the total higher education budget.

President Richard Gibb told *Campus News* he does not expect that appropriation to change enough to prevent final planning.

Gibb and the presidents of Boise State University and Idaho State University have said the declaration of financial exigency is unnecessary at their respective institutions. However, Lewis-Clark State College claims to face financial exigency.

Gibb did say financial exigency should be declared in the agricultural research and cooperative extension areas because of special problems.

The Legislature gave the two areas no flexibility in dealing with their budgets and three tenured faculty members in those areas may have to be laid off, he said.

Even though the university's tentative appropriation was about a 2 percent increase over last year, that represents about a \$2 million loss in real spending power, due to inflation and approved salary increases.

Gibb told the board at its last meeting \$1.2 million in cuts can be made at the non-academic level. Even though cuts in academic colleges mean the loss of 11 faculty positions, attrition should eliminate the need to lay off any faculty members, he said.

However, Gibb said the College of Law will lose one faculty member which could endanger the school's accreditation.

Argonaut

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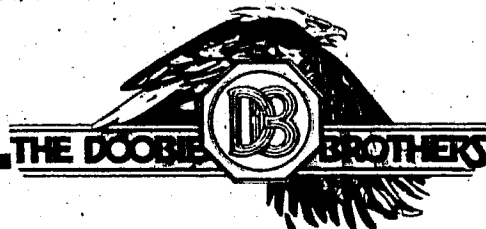
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Andrus to talk wilderness

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will be on campus April 27 to deliver the third annual Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lecture titled "Reorganization and the Department of National Resources—Implications for Wilderness."

Andrus, governor of Idaho from 1971 to 1976, is the major force behind the Carter Administration's proposal to transfer the U.S. Forest Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration into the Department of the Interior. This would then become an expanded Department of Natural Resources.

Speaking in the SUB Ballroom at 10 a.m. April 27, Andrus will deliver his address and then answer questions from the audience, according to Dr. James Fazio, director of the U of I Wilderness Research Center which sponsors the series.

When the reorganization plan was announced in early March, it met with heavy criticism both from agencies and organizations likely to be affected by the plan and from

Congress, which has the authority to ultimately deny the cabinet-level reorganization.

The rationale behind the move is in keeping with Carter's plan to streamline the federal bureaucracy. Proponents say the reorganization would help eliminate overlapping efforts of the agencies now administering natural resources.

Opponents say the plan wasn't comprehensive enough because some resource agencies, like the Army Corps of Engineers, were excluded. Others claim the plan would merely create a more powerful Interior Department, administered by Andrus, who they say is an environmentalist.

Andrus's speech is expected to clarify how the Department of Natural Resources would affect the wilderness decision-making process and the management of such areas.

The two previous lecturers in the annual series were Frank Church, Idaho's senior senator, and Dr. Roderick Nash, author and widely-known wilderness scholar.

The event is free and open to the public, Fazio said.

Sewage leak rumors may be false

Reports of raw sewage exposure on the western part of campus may be incorrect, according to Ed Stohs, physical plant director.

The sewage, reported to the *Argonaut* by a U of I student, is west of the poultry research lab on the west edge of campus. The sewage facilities for the building are a septic tank and corresponding drain field.

As the snow began to melt this spring, mounds of dirt, puddles of water and a heap of black sludge were exposed. According to Stohs, there is an open tank there, which "only drains water." The alleged sludge may be only the result of dumping of "dirt and trash," he added.

"All sewage from campus is processed at the Moscow City Sewage plant, except for one septic tank behind the university garage,"

Stohs said. "All buildings on campus proper are on the city sewer line, with the exception of that building. I am not aware of any septic tank leaks, he said.

Frank Abrams, Moscow city plumbing inspector, also was unaware of any sewage leaks on campus. According to the Moscow city code, all buildings adjacent to a city sewer line must be connected to that line and not to a septic tank and drain field, he said. There may not be a sewage line adjacent to the building in question, he added.

Dean Smith, Moscow city engineer, stated that the portion of campus in question "appears to be within the city limits." The western boundary of the city is outlined by the "north-south road just west of the shopping mall," he said.

John Dean to speak on criminal justice

John W. Dean III, former White House lawyer to President Nixon and a prominent figure in the Watergate hearings, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Washington State University's Performing Arts Coliseum.

Dean will speak on criminal justice in America since the Watergate scandal, according to a WSU news release.

It was Dean who conducted the first Watergate investigation for Nixon in the summer of 1972 and reported that no one at the White House was involved. Later events, however, led Nixon to call for Dean's resignation.

Dean, born Oct. 14, 1938 at Akron, Ohio, graduated from Georgetown University Law School in 1965. His success was rapid and short-lived. He replaced John D. Ehrlichman as counsel to the president 1970.

"He was the president's own prized whiz kid,

a Brooks Brothers Galahad with a choirboy's grin and an infallible formula for pleasing the boss; 'To get along,' he told his friends, 'you go along,'" *Newsweek Magazine* described Dean in a May, 1973 issue.

In his book *Blind Ambition*, Dean said, "I was blinded by my own ambition. I know what my supervisors wanted and I did what I could to please them."

Dean's conviction is that middle-management people in all sizes of business—including the nation's biggest business, the federal government—strive to "please the boss." He attempts to show how management itself rewards the "to get along—you go along" attitude.

"The biggest motivation in middle management is fear," Dean said. The lecture is free to everyone.

MICRO

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Peace Corps offers variety of jobs

by Lynda Herrick

Peace Corps volunteer positions in areas from liberal arts to agriculture are peaking at this time of year. Maryjude Woiwode, Peace Corps campus coordinator, said the bulk of requests from foreign countries for volunteers accumulate in the spring.

Most requests are for volunteers in agriculture, education and the skill trades. But there are job positions available in liberal arts, mathematics, biology and other degree areas.

Woiwode said there are positions available for people without a degree, "in certain circumstances, depending on experience."

The two-year volunteer program aids 65 countries around the world. Some of the assisted countries are Nepal, Latin American countries, Thailand, African countries, Jamaica and Samoa.

Woiwode, a former Peace Corps volunteer, spent two years in the Philippines working in nutrition programs there. She held neighborhood classes on nutrition and making the best use of yard space for gardening. She said the main thing she learned as a Peace Corps volunteer is, "I don't need everything we have here in this country to get along." She said her Peace Corps experience gave her an appreciation for "humans' ability to appreciate life even though they were in a situation which Americans would consider intolerable."

The best way to be successful as a Peace Corps volunteer she said, is to believe the American way is not the only way of doing things.

"Needs have to be expressed by the host country—not determined by what the volunteer perceives the problem to be."

Woiwode said volunteers have to follow the cultural norms of the host country.

Volunteers are provided with transportation to and from the host country. A three month training period in the host country is provided with technical, cultural and language training. The "two-year" period sometimes varies from 24-27 months, depending on whether the training is considered in the two years. All medical and dental expenses are paid by the corps during the training program and the volunteer service.

There is also a "monthly living allowance" based on the standard of living in the host country. The monthly living allowance includes food, clothing, transportation and other living expenses while in the host country. Included in the monthly salary is an "extra" \$18 for 48 days of "paid" vacation.

The Peace Corps also provides a "readjustment allowance" available to volunteers on their return to the U.S. The adjustment allowance provides the volunteer "something to live off while looking for a job," Woiwode said.

The volunteer program is a two-year commitment, but Woiwode said volunteers are free to leave when they want. Most who leave do so for medical reasons. People are encouraged to think through the commitment before volunteering, Woiwode said. A necessary characteristic for the volunteer program is to be "flexible."

Minority awareness bill fails senate again

The ASUI Senate Wednesday night failed a second bill to establish a minority student awareness committee.

Proposed by Senator Jim Wright, the bill would have formed a minority students awareness committee of four members and a chairman, and would have been open to all students. It was introduced as a substitute to a similar bill, which would have allowed only non-foreign, non-Caucasian students. That bill failed the senate last week.

"It is my belief that reverse discrimination is no better than discrimination," Wright said, "so I thought the committee should be open to all ASUI students."

Senator Juko Wani tried to amend the bill to require three committee members be minority students, but the amendment failed 5-7-1.

"I think it is kind of farfetched to think somebody who is a member of the Ku Klux Klan is going to get on the committee and keep minority students from having activities," senator Kerrin McMahan said.

Mark Turnbull, president of MECHA, a Chicano group on campus, disagreed.

"There is a need...but what we'd like to do is bring our culture and present it to the university so everyone will be aware of our

Chicano group," he said.

The senate also approved appointments to the ASUI Election Board, but not until after some very heated debate.

None of the appointees were interviewed by the Government Operations and Appointments Committee, due to lack of time. Wright said he thought they should have been.

"You've given a stamp of approval to people you don't know, you haven't even talked to, and I can't see that for any ASUI board, no matter how silly you think that board may be," he said.

Election Board Chairman Scott West misunderstood.

"As for being silly, I think you're a pompous ass for saying something like this," he said, "Frankly, you went through our election board..."

"I beg your pardon," Wright interrupted, "I don't take that kind of shit from no one, mister."

In other business, the ASUI approved a \$350 allocation to the Renaissance Fair.

"Not only does it (the fair) help students, in that it is an activity, but it also improves our relations with the Moscow community, which are poor at best," said senator Linda Demeyer.

Math, language credit report to be forwarded to dean

A report on proposed math and foreign language requirements for College of Letters & Science students will be submitted to the dean's office next week, said Dr. Galen Rowe.

Rowe chairs the ad hoc committee on general and liberal education which Dean Elmer Raunio charged the 1st of July with examining the quality of these areas in the college.

The nine member committee proposes that BA and BS degree-seeking students in the college take a basic math course concerned with applications, concepts and terminology and one year of foreign language. Rowe said the specific credit requirements will depend on the degree desired.

Elizabeth Stevenson, acting L & S dean during Raunio's sabbatical may wait until Raunio returns and the faculty has more time to study the proposals before making any recommendations, said Rowe.

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Commentary

Temper tantrums

One can expect a temper tantrum from a four-year-old who doesn't want to go to bed, but certainly not from an ASUI senator in the middle of a public meeting.

The problem lies in this senator's almost compulsive habit of allowing emotionalism to impede his ability to function as a senator.

Senator Jim Wright interrupted Wednesday's meeting with "I don't take that kind of shit from no one, mister," directed at Scott West, election board chairman. West misunderstood Wright's previous remarks about election board and called the senator a "pompous ass."

A similar outburst by Wright of "This isn't student representation. This is intimidation," interrupted a February senate meeting concerning KUOI-FM funding.

Wright told the *Argonaut* he felt he was going to be condemned further by West and "reacted like any human." He also said he wouldn't change his reaction if he had it to do over again. So much for the "spontaneous reaction" excuse.

In both cases misunderstandings prompted the outbursts. A simple explanation of meaning or intent would have been much more effective and less embarrassing for everyone involved.

If the credibility of Wright alone were at stake, the outbursts would be somewhat comical. Unfortunately, his actions are interpreted by others as being representative of the entire senate and the student body at large.

It is ironic that this senator, who seems perfectly comfortable in pursuing the censures of other student officials, cannot see his own shortcomings.

The senate has worked hard to establish the shred of credibility it has now. A petulant senator who insists on stomping up and down and holding his breath everytime he thinks he has been insulted or criticized can only damage that credibility. K.B.

Share some compassion

Given the hectic nature of college life, many of us tend to forget those who are less fortunate. It's easy to become blind to the needs of others—particularly when they lack the means to call attention to their problems.

The handicapped of this country are finally being given the chance to be treated as human beings. One of the more inspiring programs in this nation today, the Special Olympics, is directed toward that end.

Special Olympics is designed to give the mentally retarded an opportunity to participate in athletic events. The focus of the program is not in winning, but in allowing each individual the dignity of demonstrating his determination and courage. For the mentally retarded, Special Olympics provides those important steps on the road to self-confidence.

But the program cannot function without volunteer support. Special Olympics does not rely on government funds.

Moscow will be the site of the 1979 state Special Olympics May 25. And there is much work to be done.

The handicapped face many obstacles, but none as difficult to overcome as an apathetic or self-centered public.

The U of I chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children needs volunteers who will help provide entertainment, stimulation and companionship for the Special Olympic athletes while they are not engaged in competition. No great talent is required—just compassion and a little time.

Special Olympics is a lesson in human dedication. It speaks well of those who participate as athletes. But it also says something of those who are simply there to help.

After all, we are not known for what we have as much as for what we share.

M.T.

First Amendment bomb

It was never their intention, but the editors of *The Progressive* have given the American people an example of the costs of nuclear power.

Many of these costs have been dramatically revealed during the recent string of events at the Three Mile Nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

Those are the explicit costs—lives and property.

But the subtle costs threaten to rip at the core of our way of life.

The Progressive, a Wisconsin based magazine, has been involved in a First Amendment fight over an as-yet-unpublished article detailing the workings of a hydrogen bomb.

The magazine has been forbidden to publish the article by a local judge who ruled that it presents a threat to national security.

Nothing in the article is considered classified information. The author relied on information available to the public.

The problem lies in the fact that the article has succeeded in reducing highly technical details into every-day language.

That left some in government, including Wisconsin judge Robert Warren, jittery. He ordered the injunction, fully noting the threat of prior restraint. The First Amendment was intended to prevent that type of thing.

But as Warren said, the First Amendment isn't worth much to a dead person.

That, of course, amounts to over-reacting. There is a great deal of difference between the knowledge to build a H-bomb and the resources needed to actually do it.

But his position does reflect a painful truth in this nuclear world; there is little room for mistakes.

With a few wrong moves, the power of the atom could fall into the wrong hands. The threat of nuclear proliferation is a real one and only strict government regulation can combat it.

Unfortunately, that kind of power runs head-on with our philosophy of limited government. M.T.



Response

Support Cory

Editor,

The month of April, I am told, releases upon our campus the annual events of spring... flowers, green grass, beer, frisbees, and a phenomenon known only as the ASUI elections.

Phenomenon? I would prefer to think so. This attitude is due primarily to the lack of concern the student body and our leaders express when elections are held.

This past session of OUR senate provides brilliant examples of the tyranny this voter apathy may lead to. For instance, it was my harrowing experience to witness in one meeting the failure of our leaders to actively represent the views of any one group, let alone the student body. I am referring specifically to a session in January when living groups were assigned to the senators and the status of the legislative liaison was discussed. When certain senators had their assignments read, to be voted upon later, they chuckled mockingly, apparently in direct proportion to their concern to represent those groups.

During the same session they showed their curious nature in their inability to provide a title for the legislative liaison that their egos could cope with. While Dave Boone worked in Boise our senators fought for weeks about his status. I wonder if they might not have spent the time more productively, especially in light of last

week's bill to censure Mr. Boone.

It might be said these are dead issues, buried and never to be heard from again. But I remind the student body that these examples are only a small portion of the rewards that go to the electorate when it refuses to hold its officials accountable. We waste time, money and volumes of *Argonaut* print space to watch our senate play games.

Further enjoyment is at hand! Next year's budget and an attempt to reorganize OUR student government are only a portion of the issues the senate will seek to abuse in the upcoming months. We can stop this proliferation of legislative entanglements only if we choose to utilize our voice and carefully select who we wish to call our leaders!

There is hope that we may gain a well informed senate. This optimism is expressed in the candidacy of Steven Cory. He has been an active participant in student government for many years. As a freshman, he has also shown deep concern for the affairs of the student body by working as an administrative assistant to our president, Rick Howard. Together they have successfully defended the Idaho student's right to a college education by informing and appealing to the Legislature not to implement in-state tuition. I thank you, gentlemen!

I needn't impose myself further. I simply hope you will exercise your vote and specifically for Mr. Cory—a proven voice for the U of I.

Brett D. Baber

LETTER POLICY

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon the days prior to publication. All letters become the property of the *Argonaut*. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, clarity, and conciseness. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. All points in letters will be retained, but letters may be edited for brevity.

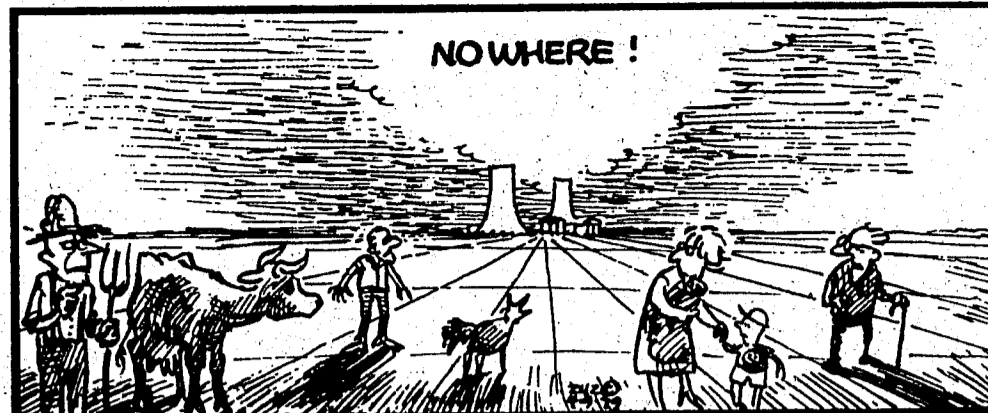
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GUESS WHERE OLD NUCLEAR REACTORS GO WHEN THEY DIE?



(AT THE RIPE OLD AGE OF 40!)



jim borden

knives and knukes

The recent controversy over the feasibility and desirability of nuclear power reminds me of my childhood.

When I was a child, I was not allowed to play with or handle sharp knives. Knives, I was told, can be extremely dangerous, can inflict serious injury and even kill. Even this most primitive of tools, in the wrong hands, can be lethal, I learned.

And often I witnessed or heard of persons being injured with knives, accidentally self-inflicted or by attack. I often thought it strange that such a dangerous instrument was allowed to exist. Why not save us all grief and

eliminate the blasted things, I wondered.

But I soon learned the value of the knife as well. One must know how to care for them and use them properly, I discovered, before their true value becomes evident.

There appears to be no better tool than the knife for such constructive activities as carving a turkey, slicing vegetables or peeling fruit. Through time, the knife has become an integral part of a most basic and necessary human function, preparing food, and is feared no more, generally, than a common house fly.

As an adult, I have been awarded full human rights, including the right and privilege to use knives. Not surprisingly, I have been cut a few times, but because of proper training and precautions, never seriously.

Like the knife, it seems nuclear power has become an integral part of modern life. Considering the limitations and drawbacks of petroleum and coal power, and the relative infancy of solar and other forms of energy, it looks as if we must learn to control nuclear power.

In much the same way as the knife, nuclear power and radioactive fuels

can be extremely dangerous when misused or when placed in the wrong or untrained hands.

Obviously, as demonstrated at Harrisburg, Pa., there are accidents even when such a tool is in the right hands. The trick, it seems, is to develop ways of handling nuclear fuels so that accidents are rare and when they do occur (God forbid) are only minor.

Despite its drawbacks, we are unable, economically and otherwise, to simply scrap nuclear energy. Therefore, we must expect to get cut every so often.

Response

Pullman's losses

Editor,

I would like to respond to Mayor Kiessling's statements in the March 27 issue of the *Daily Evergreen*. She stated, "stores have always been opening and closing. We are in no position to compete with Moscow." Obviously, by these remarks our mayor has all but written off downtown Pullman as a loss to Moscow. The lack of competition or selection is not the most important loss to Pullman. Ten percent of all sales tax revenue is returned to the city in which it was collected and Pullman stands to lose a substantial proportion of its city budget as more people buy in Moscow and Lewiston. Since Pullman cannot raise the sales tax, it must make up the revenue loss in another way. A likely target is your property taxes. I suggest you look at your property tax reassessment statement that was recently mailed. Many residents are shocked by the increase.

I firmly believe there is a spark of life left in Pullman; however, without some major changes it may be snuffed out forever.

Dan R. Antoni

Accessibility gripe

Editor,

I have attended this university for five semesters. Last summer I had an accident and am now confined to a wheelchair. I decided, although many advised me not to, to come back and finish my degree. (I have two semesters left.)

I now regret my decision. I cannot go anywhere on this campus without requiring some assistance. Imagine yourself trying to get into Memorial Gym to watch a volleyball match. I

have to arrange in advance for two strong people to carry me up two flights of stairs. Once in the gym I can't get out without the same kind of assistance.

Although some buildings, like the WHEB, don't have steps to the door (the back door) I still require assistance to open the door. I only have the use of one hand and therefore can't hold the door and the wheelchair at the same time. Not really such a big deal, but frustrating.

What is really frustrating, however, is to read in your paper about the amount of money being proposed for adaptations to buildings, etc., for the handicapped. To add insult to injury the very next issue of your paper announces the phenomenal sum being proposed for women's athletics. (I believe the increase in the women's budget is five times the total amount allotted to adaptations.) I find it hard to believe that the women's athletic program can justify that amount of money for worthwhile programs. Soon they will be as guilty as men's athletics in throwing money around. That's another issue.

If I were a handicapped student looking for a college to attend, I would have to consider accessibility as number one. This university would not make the list of candidates. If I had not less than thirty credits left for a science degree I would never have returned. I wonder how many prospective students U of I has lost due to this slighting of the handicapped.

C. Studwell

Sex is definition

Editor,

I am writing in response to Gary Gray's letter, printed in the April 10 *Argonaut*. I write, not to condemn Mr. Gray, but to clarify some of the issues

his letter raised.

First, Mr. Gray wonders why we refuse to learn from history, "a teacher that is so repetitious." In the same paragraph, he quotes Christian scripture. This juxtaposition is quite inappropriate as Christian theology maintains a linear view of history as opposed to the circular view of history revealed by any statement of historical repetition.

Second, Mr. Gray asserts a cause and effect relationship between sexual promiscuity and the decay of civilizations. While such a relationship may exist, Mr. Gray's evidence does not support it. The study he cites shows a correlation between the demand for sexual freedom and the "age" of a civilization, i.e., as a civilization ages, it demands fewer sexual restrictions. This, in no way, establishes a cause and effect relationship.

Finally, Mr. Gray leaves his reader with the impression that what he really believes is that the definition of decadence includes sexual liberality. If this is true, then he must not attempt to establish a chronological relationship between sexual freedom and the decay of civilizations, but instead, admit that, by his definition, sexual freedom is decadence.

If Mr. Gray is interested in discussing theories of history, he is free to contact me through the history department.

Robyn Muncy

About field trips

Editor,

An Answer to Scott Bell's letter on Field Trip Makeups:

The recommendations of the University Curriculum Committee to change the field trip regulation were both to protect and define student and

instructor rights and responsibilities. In no way are instructors being "given the option of letting students make up assignments." This particular responsibility is explicit in Regulation M, par. M-1 (p. 43) in the statement, "In the case of officially approved absence and upon the request of the student, the instructor is obligated to provide an opportunity for the student to make up for missed work." The proposed change only states that instructors are to be notified by the student in advance of the field trip to be eligible to make up missed class work.

Your other concern about excessive number of field trips is still a potential problem area. The Faculty Council voted to retain the requirement that the academic vice-president approve field trips not described in the catalog course description. But this is not an effective control unless the vice-president sets up enough bureaucratic machinery to keep tabs on: (a) which courses are taking field trips, (b) when, (c) which students are in those courses, (d) when a student is subjected to an "excessive" number of field trips, etc. I doubt whether the vice-president will do this or if anyone would even attempt it. The only recourse is for students and/or instructors to complain to the vice-president when excessive numbers of field trips are taken. This can be done without the requirement in the regulation for the vice-president to rubber stamp field trips.

We believe that the intent of the field trip regulation is not being abused and therefore that extensive bureaucratic regulations are not required.

Sincerely,
Joseph J. Ulliman

Sports

Vandals in thick of Nor-Pac baseball race

by Martin Renzhofer

The Idaho baseball team has won eight of its past nine games, the last two a double header win over Whitworth College. The Vandals remain a game out of first place in Nor-Pac baseball.

The Vandals, in third place, a game behind the University of Portland and Portland State, lost Wednesday to Gonzaga 2-1.

Against Whitworth Idaho won 2-1 and 5-3 in non-league play. The wins evened out the Vandal record at 16-16-1.

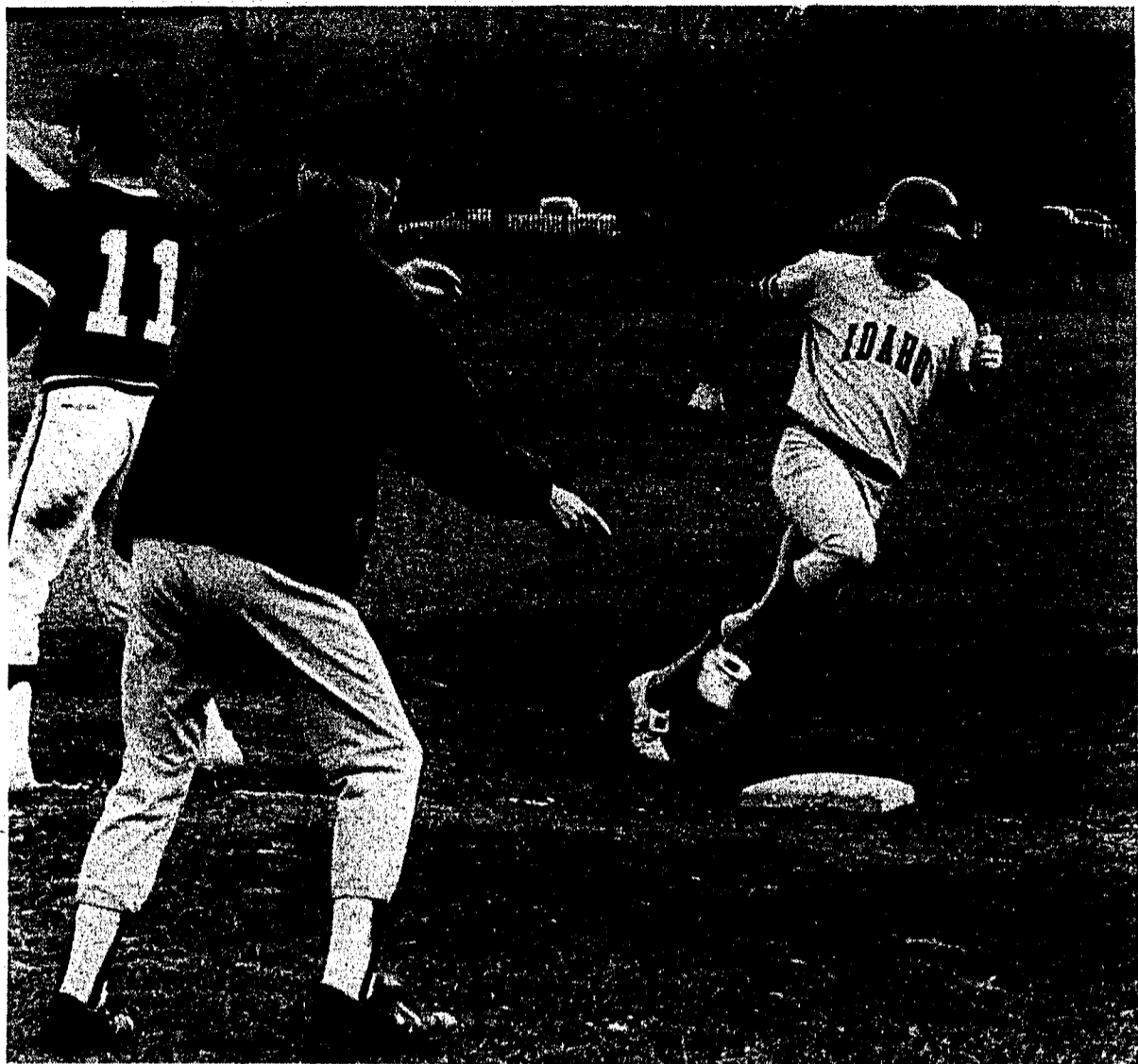
In the first game, Whitworth carried a 1-0 lead into the fourth inning when Dennis Phillips doubled and scored on Don Wulff's triple. Whitworth's only run came on the second pitch of the game.

Tim Bladek, Whitworth's shortstop and leadoff hitter, homered to give Whitworth a temporary lead.

With the score tied in the ninth inning 1-1, and one out, Dave Alderman worked Whitworth's relief pitcher Steve Renz for a walk. Don Newman, on a one-strike, three-ball count, then blasted a triple over the center fielder's head to drive in Alderman for the win.

Tim Martin went the distance to pick up his second win of the season, and evened out his record at 2-2. Martin struck out six, walked six, gave up four hits and one earned run.

In the second game of the evening, Dan Harder scored Gene Ulmer on a single. Then with the bases loaded, Ulf walked to force Harder in to break a 3-3 tie.



Idaho coach John Smith gives Vandal Dan Harder the green light for home plate as he rounds third base in action Thursday afternoon against Pacific Luthern University. The rampant Vandals picked up their ninth victory out of the last eleven games nipping the Tacoma school 2-1. Photo by Mike Borden.

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Brian Stokes won his first game of the year for Idaho. He scattered three hits and three walks, and struck out five to bring his record to 1-2.

Peter Lewis took the loss for Whitworth and is now 0-1.

Kelly Davidson put Idaho on top early with a two-run homerun. But due to Vandal errors, Whitworth was able to stay in the game. Only two of the Whitworth runs were earned runs.

The next day, Gonzaga pitcher Mike Mahoski shut down the Vandal hitting attack. He allowed only seven hits and struck out five to take the 2-1 win.

Vandal pitcher Brent Hathaway, a freshman, pitched an even better game, but had the misfortune to have some sloppy play behind him. The Vandals committed two errors to let Gonzaga score two unearned runs.

The only Idaho run came in the fourth inning when Tom Rose scored on a Dennis Phillips fly ball.

Dave Alderman was a victim of being hit on the head in the game and was treated at a Spokane hospital. He needed eight stitches to close a wound on the back of his head.

The biggest Vandal threat came in the last inning. Phillips singled and Gene Ulmer walked to put two men on and one out. But Pat Hamilton hit into a game-ending double play.

Idaho is now 16-17-1 overall and 6-4 in Nor-Pac play. Gonzaga is the only conference game Idaho will play this week, and Coach John Smith said he's pleased about the break in the schedule.

"I'm happy that we're playing non-conference games because I have to get some of my pitchers in that haven't had any opportunity to work a lot. Hopefully," said Smith, "one of them will arise to the occasion, and I can use them in the rotation."

Smith also thinks the Vandals have a good chance to win the conference.

"The schedule favors us a little bit. We have 15 more league games, and nine of those are at home."

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Intramurals and recreation

There will be an intramural managers' meeting Tuesday April 17 at 7 p.m. in room 400 Memorial Gymnasium.

Targhee Hall won the men's doubles tournament in racketball. The single elimination tournament was won by George Winkelmaier and Barry Eichelberger over Day-Fix of Delta Tau Delta 21-11, 21-13.

Intramural managers are advised to check with the intramural office for updated schedules on softball, horseshoes, and paddleball.

Vandal track squads slated for competition at Boise State

Roger Morris, U of I women's track and field coach, will lead his athletes to Boise today in preparation for Saturday's All-Idaho meet on the Boise State University campus.

Last weekend, the women took second place in the Central Washington Invitational at Ellensburg scoring 54 points and capturing six firsts.

After two meets thus far in the season, the women are yet to be beaten in the 440 and mile relays. The 440 yard relay team, consisting of Lynn Welch, Patty O'Connor, Lisa Payne and Kim Ward, currently holds the school record in the event at 51.1 seconds. Payne, Ward and O'Connor are joined by Debbie Worley, a senior from Coeur d'Alene, to form the mile relay that set a school record of 4:19.23 at Ellensburg.

"Idaho State and Boise State are really strong," said Norris. "If the meet were larger, I think we would have a chance of staying close with them in the overall scoring." Norris said he expects the U of I

to take its share of the first places, but indicated the Vandals don't have enough depth to take a lot of second and third place finishes. He feels this is where the two southern Idaho schools will pick up points.

Norris will take 14 women to the meet, including three field event athletes. Worley and Sharon Marini will represent the U of I in the javelin, while Sandy Conrad, a freshman from Post Falls, will compete in the discus.

Idaho men's track coach Mike Keller will take 31 athletes to Boise this weekend for the All-Idaho Track and Field Meet at Boise State.

The Vandals will be competing without the services of high jumper Bob Peterson and weightman Joe DiRegolo. Peterson will be competing in the Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose,

Calif., and DiRegolo is out with an injury.

"With the loss of Peterson and DiRegolo, I'd have to say right now that we don't have any strong points going into the meet, so you'd have to place both Boise State and Idaho State ahead of us," Keller said.

The Idaho coach added he's more concerned with good marks than anything else at this time of the season.

"If you can get good marks and have good weather, you should be able to win if you are good enough," Keller said. "But I feel winning is secondary at this meet. We have to be preparing for the Big Sky Conference Championship in May."

Going into this Saturday's competition, Keller said he's been particularly pleased this season with the consistency of runners Doug Beckman and John Trott and weightman Steve Saras. All three athletes are coming off winning performances from last weekend's Central Washington Invitational.

Tennis Tournaments

Women travel to Boise Men stay on the Palouse

Keeping its undefeated record intact by blasting Eastern Washington Tuesday 9-0, the U of I women's tennis team will put the streak on the line during a tough weekend of competition at the Boise State Invitational at Boise.

The women are scheduled for matches against Montana, Montana State, Central Washington and Boise State.

"I look for this to be one of our tougher weekends," said Coach Amanda Burk. "Both Montana State and Central beat us last year. We faced Boise State and Montana last week and defeated both of them. So, they will be ready for us."

Burk indicated No. 2 single's player Karin Sobotta is back in the line-up to put the Vandals back at full strength.

"I can't say enough about these athletes," continued Burk. "They've shown they can adjust when injuries force a change in the lineup and they can rise to tough opponents."

The women continued their streak last week by taking victories in two home matches. They defeated Montana 9-0, and Boise State 8-1.

Bouyed by the national ranking of two of its players, the Idaho men's tennis team will, with Washington State University, be host to the Inland Empire Tournament this weekend on the U of I and WSU courts.

The Vandals, 7-2 on the season, will encounter University of Washington, Washington State, Eastern Washington, University of Oregon and Boise State. Idaho defeated the U of W Huskies and WSU Cougars by identical 8-1 scores earlier this season.

The Vandals, defending tourney champs, will play with two athletes who broke into the national rankings last week. Bob Simmons and Andy Oas were ranked 35 and 41 respectively.

"I am very pleased to see both Bob and Andy receive some national recognition. It can only help them and Idaho in tennis. But they, along with the rest of the team, will have to play at their best this week, Coach Rod Leonard said. "The tourney competition's going to be solid."

The tournament is a round-robin dual match event. The undefeated team, if there is one, will be named champion. If no team is undefeated, the team with the most points will be champion.

If the weather is poor, all of Idaho's matches will be moved to the WSU Field house on the Pullman campus.

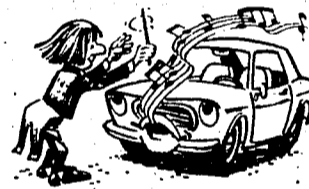
Idaho competing on home turf

With a total of eight schools participating, action began Thursday morning on the ASUI Golf Course in the Idaho Golf Invitational. Golfing is slated to resume this morning when golfers begin the last 18 holes of the two day, 54 hole tournament.

The 1979 Vandal golfing squad made an impressive showing last weekend when it placed second out of 12 schools in the Whitman Invitational at Walla Walla. Columbia Basin, the school which took team honors at Walla Walla, is participating in the Moscow tourney.

For the Vandals, U of I coach Kim Kirkland will send Chuckie Green, Sammy Hopkins, Pat Monasmith, Mike DeLong, Mike Arnn and Mark Burton out to challenge the 6,810 yard, par 71, ASUI course.

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BORNBO GRAPHICS

Survey shows swimming, skiing top choices

Swimming and downhill skiing are the two physical education classes U of I students would most like to take, according to a fall 1978 survey of 824 individuals.

Also among the top 10 favorite activities are tennis, racketball, basketball, horseback riding, cross-country skiing and dancing.

Among the least sought-after activities are beginning badminton, squash, rhythmic gymnastics, recreational games, and aerobic dancing.

The survey was conducted by the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and is used in scheduling course offerings, said Dr. Edith Betts, professor of physical education. The survey is conducted about every four years because interests change, she said.

Respondents to the survey were asked to choose five of

77 activities they would most like to take as physical education courses. Most of the respondents were taking a PE class at the time of the survey. Four hundred and

forty-eight of the respondents were male and 376 female.

Rock climbing and weight training were added to the list of course offerings recently as a result of the survey.

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Future Features

Friday, April 13...

Coffee House will meet in the SUB Vandal Lounge at 8 p.m. It's Friday, the 13th, so watch out for black cats and don't walk under any ladders!

Campus Christian Center will hold Good Friday worship services at St. Augustines.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at noon in the SUB Sawtooth room for selection of new officers, nominations for outstanding faculty and program planning.

College of Education will hold interviews all day today and tomorrow for students who plan to student teach during the 79-80 school year. Sign up in Dr. Farley's office, room 301 of the Education Building.

Ballet Folk touring group will present a spring concert at the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4. See related story in today's issue.

The Seekers will show the film, *Born Again*, at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Saturday, April 14...

U of I Orienteering Club will hold a free-style meet at Moscow Mountain. Registration will be 9 to 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Gym. Transportation and refreshments will be provided.

Ballet Folk touring group will present a spring concert at the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4.

Sunday, April 15

Happy Easter Egg!

Campus Christian Center will hold an Easter celebration from 5 to 7 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. Do your own shiskabob with paschal lamb.

Le Sucre, (The Sugar), a 1978 film, will be shown at the Micro Movie House at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the French film festival. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students or \$10 for a pass that admits the bearer to all eight films during the festival.

Les Feux de la Chandeleur, (The Lights of Candlemas Day), a 1972 film, will be shown at the Micro at 9:15 p.m. as part of the French film festival. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students or by a pass.

Monday, April 16...

Robert Neil McBride will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Barn/Country Dance Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

La Chanson de Roland, (The Song of Roland), a 1978 film, will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Micro as part of the French film festival. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2 for adults or by pass.

Adieu Voyages Lentis, (Farewell, Slow Voyages), a 1978 film, will be shown at the Micro at 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2 for adults or by pass.

Dickey sets lecture, film, interview

James Dickey, poet, teacher and author of the best-selling novel, *Deliverance* will give the fifth annual Ezra Pound Lecture at the U of I at 7:30 p.m. April 28.

In conjunction with the lecture, the movie *Deliverance* will be shown April 23 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1.

Dickey will also hold an informal press conference with students, faculty staff and press at 10 a.m. April 26 in the Faculty Office Building Lounge on the U of I campus.

The Pound Lecture is an annual event in memory of the famous poet Ezra Pound who was born and spent his early years at Hailey, Idaho. Each spring a distinguished scholar in the humanities is invited to the U of I campus to lecture in his or her specialized area of knowledge.

Dan Pearlman, professor and chairman of the Department of English, said Dickey will also read some of his own work.

According to Dickey, one of his early interests in poetry writing was in inventing new stanza forms. In his book *Self Interviews* he says his interest in poetry began in high school but didn't develop until he served in the Air Force.

"In the Air Force, I read a lot of poetry. I was not introduced to it by anybody in my family or any teacher or acquaintance."

He began to write while studying as an undergraduate at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., and continued to develop as a poet during his years in graduate education.

In *Self Interviews*, Dickey talks about his writing while he was working on material for his first book or poetry, *Into the Stone*.

"...I invented some new stanza forms. I had some poems in a semi-couplet form...Another form was based on a relatively simple rhyming quatrain followed by

a refrain line."

Dickey wrote in his spare time during the 1950's when he worked in advertising at New York City and published his first book of poetry during that time. *Drowning With Others*, his second book of poetry, is made up mainly of work he did just before he left advertising and went back to writing and teaching while traveling.

Probably his best known work is *Deliverance*, the violent story of four men from the city who set out to canoe down one of the last stretches of wild river left in Georgia before the river was dammed.

In addition to having published several books of verse, a novel and a book of self interviews and other work, Dickey is known as a literary critic.

Dickey was born in Atlanta, Ga., on Feb. 2, 1923, and was educated at Clemson University at Clemson, S.C.,

and Vanderbilt University. He holds honorary degrees from Hamilton College at Clinton, N.Y., the College of Charleston at Charleston, S.C. and Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. He has taught at several prestigious institutes, including Rice University at Houston, Tex., Reed College at Portland, Ore., and most recently at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, where he is poet in residence.

He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He won the National Book Award for Poetry in 1966 and is a Guggenheim Fellow.

The lecture will be held in the SUB Ballroom and is open to the public. Admission will be \$1.50 per person. Advance tickets are available at Bookpeople and the SUB information desk.






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One of many events scheduled during Parents Weekend is the opera, *The Marriage of Figaro*, set for 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, April 18 to 21, in the Administration Building Auditorium. Shown during rehearsal is Ina Bressler, as Susanna and Keith Tackman, as Figaro. For other events planned during Parents Weekend, see the April 17 edition of the *Argonaut*.

Faculty recital due Tuesday

Songs of love, songs inspired by Negro spiritual music and a Handel cantata are included in a faculty recital by Dorothy Barnes at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the U of I Music Building Recital Hall.

Barnes, an associate professor of music, will sing *Crudel Tiranno Amor* by Handel to the accompaniment of the Kennard Chamber Artists; *La Courte Paille* by Francis Poulenc; *The Confession Stone* by Robert Fleming with words by Owen Dodson; and *Obradors*, Spanish songs by the composer Obrador.

The Poulenc songs were the last song cycle written by the composer, according to Barnes. They were written, in the composer's words, "to be sung to Denise Duval's small son, aged six."

The Confession Stone is a cycle written by Canadian composer Robert Fleming to the poems of Owen Dodson from the collection, *Beyond the Blues—New Poems by American Negroes*. The songs express the various thoughts of Mary, Mother of Jesus. "Beautifully set, they contain the colors of the Negro spirituals in a contemporary setting," Barnes said.

Members of the Kennard Chamber Artists are Steve Folks, associate professor of music, and Robert Burroughs, graduate assistant, violin; LeRoy Bauer, professor of music, viola; and William Wharton, associate professor of music, cello.

Sandra Hahn will serve as recital accompanist.

The recital is free and open to the public.

KUID-TV names Artis Mebane cinematographer

KUID-TV cinematographer Artis Mebane has been promoted to chief cinematographer. According to KUID General Manager Arthur Hook, a search committee is now reviewing applicants to fill Mebane's previous position.

The U of I public broadcasting station at Moscow recently appointed Mebane to the position formerly held by Bill McMillin.

As chief cinematographer, Mebane's major responsibilities are organizing and managing all cinematography plans, photographing and editing still and motion picture projects and performing creative film production work.

Before coming to KUID-TV, Mebane was a television news photographer and editor for KSLA-TV at Shreveport, La., and KOMU-TV in Columbia, Mo. He has been shooting film since 1973 and has done free lance work for television. He also holds a B.A. in television film production.

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God speaking in Psalm 117

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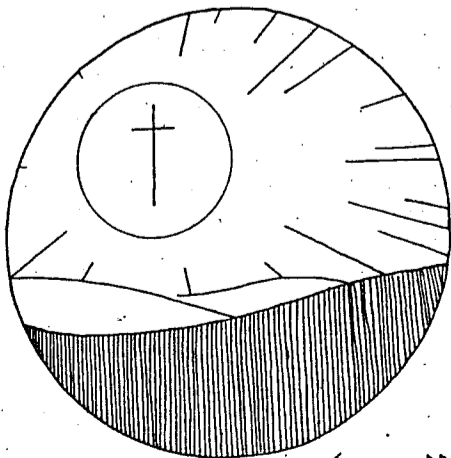
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NORML thriving, striving

by N.K. Hoffman

During the last session of the Idaho Legislature, a bill was introduced to decriminalize the use of marijuana for medical purposes such as the treatment of glaucoma and cancer. The bill never got out of committee, but Idaho NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) still considers the fact that it was introduced at all a triumph, according to Jim Calvert, U of I math professor and state coordinator of NORML.

NORML's ultimate goal is to decriminalize the private use of marijuana, but the medical use bill "was a possibly realizable goal," Calvert said.

"The ordinary reaction of the Legislature was that we were trying to fool them," he said. NORML did a lot of lobbying, but the Legislature was uninformed on the medical use of marijuana, said Calvert.

"Next year we'll probably have a fairly easy time of it. They'll have found out about medical uses by then," Calvert said. Five or six other states including Washington and Oregon have already decriminalized the use of marijuana for medical purposes, he said.

NORML is a national organization, but it works mostly at state levels, because criminal law is legislated at state level, Calvert explained.

Five years ago, Idaho NORML had 35 paying members. Now the organization is "growing as fast as any of 'em," Calvert said. By last report there were 507 members in the state, and "that's only paying members; there are lots of fellow travelers."

NORML membership dues (\$15 annually, \$10 for students) go toward supporting the national organization, which makes mailings of literature to members.

Members "make a lot of noise and try to get other people involved," according to Tim Gibbons, U of I student and NORML member. They also raise funds to hire lobbyists and inform people of the facts of marijuana use, Calvert said.

"If people want to do something about stopping people from being jailed for the use of marijuana, they ought to join NORML.... The very existence of an organization trying to work within the system to modify laws in a traditional way improves the image of marijuana users," said Calvert.

Right now the Moscow Chapter of NORML is organizing a picnic to raise funds, find new members, and generally let people know what's going on. The theme of the picnic is "What could be more American than passing the peace pipe?" according to Janice Bucknavage, another U of I student member.

A small nucleus of people is trying to get things organized, and they welcome help. "Anybody and everybody—bring a friend," said Gibbons. The next organizational meeting will be held April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The picnic, scheduled for April 28, will probably be held at the Spring Valley Reservoir. It will be a potluck, with a raffle of gift certificates to local stores, including Northwest Mountain Sports, Bookpeople, the Gramophone, and Red Cloud. The picnic is open to everybody. "Bring your own music," said Gibbons.



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Moscow, Idaho 83843
208-882-8644

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Kyle Cook
208-882-5539

CHIEF PILOT:
Jack Magee
208-882-1235

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April 12-14, 7:00 & 9:15
**JESUS CHRIST
SUPERSTAR**
Midnight, April 12-14
MANNEQUIN

March 15-18
FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL

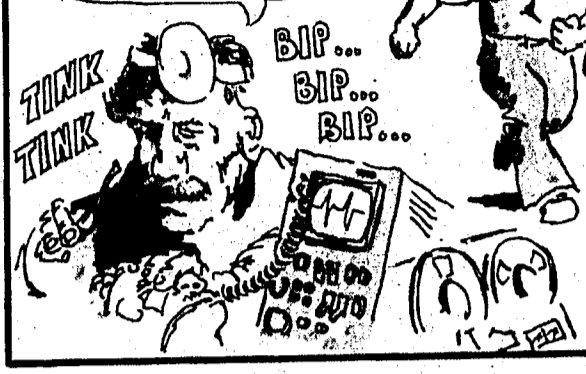
For Further Details Call
882-2499

THE BIONIC BRUNTOON

ONCE UPON A TIME, THERE APPEARED IN THIS COMIC STRIP THE CHIEF OF CAMPUS SECURITY, JACK BRUNTOON. HE CHANCED TO BE MOWED DOWN BY A SPEEDING CAR AND WAS PRESUMED DECEASED.



WE CAN REBUILD HIM! MAKE HIM BETTER...



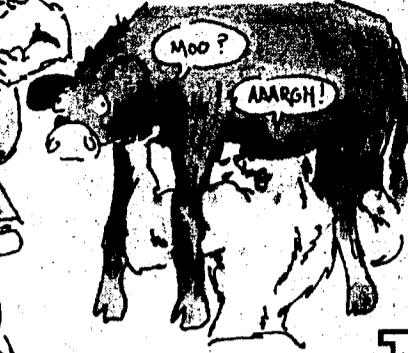
HE CAN RUN FASTER THAN A TOYOTA

HUP... HUP... HUP...

HE HAS X-RAY VISION

HE CAN LIFT TEN TIMES HIS OWN WEIGHT

AND HE WAS A BARGAIN! WHEN ABC DROPPED THE "SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN" THERE WERE ALL THOSE CHEAP SPARE PARTS!



Mackin

Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment, unfurnished, spacious, quiet, outside town, \$165/month. 882-1373.

Visiting faculty member wishes to sublet a one bedroom apartment close to campus for the summer. (June through Aug.) Write details to: Dan Baab, Dept. of Chemistry, Marshall Univ., Huntington, W. VA 25701.

Two bedroom for summer months, fully furnished, incl. waterbed. Pets negotiable. Close to town and campus. Call 882-8212, anytime.

Apartment for summer sublet. 2 bedroom, furnished—unfurnished, pool, dishwasher. 5 min. walk to campus. Price negotiable. 882-7091.

Sub-lease 2 bedroom apt. close to campus. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, can arrange to leave some furniture. Phone M. Hoskins or B. Eidam, 882-0672.

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

For sale or rent: 1965 10 x 55 trailer with 10 x 10 tipout. Best offer or \$150 month rent. Call mornings 882-0326.1

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

14 x 56 Titan (1975) two bedroom, furnished including washer and dryer. All electric, clean. Call 882-5810 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

8 x 35 trailer. One bedroom, close to campus, 4 x 6 add-on. Call 882-8212 after 5:00 p.m. usually.

6. ROOMMATES

Roommate needed. Female, \$100 month plus food. Prefer western style person. No smoking or dogs. Needed now and summer. 882-0313.

7. JOBS

The Photo Center is taking applications for photo lab technicians for immediate employment and 1/2 time summer work. Apply with portfolio in Photographic Services, UCC 105-106.

SUMMER WORK. Can expect to make \$2,900 this summer in nationally-known business program. **CALL TODAY** for an interview. 882-3456.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: **DEXTER ENTERPRISES**, 3039 Shrine Pl. L.A., CA 90007.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. High pay: \$800-2000/month. How, where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

Cocktail waitresses and busboys apply at the Garden Lounge, Moscow Hotel.

Beginning June: position open for female student. Live-in with university family of four in modern home on Moscow Mountain. Room—board in exchange for 15-18 hours work per week of daily housework and laundry. Extra pay for occasional child-care. One day off per week. Private room and bath. Private entrance. Must have own car, be non-smoker, like children, have had experience cleaning house, provide two character references. Call 882-7691 for interview.

Earn \$5.00/hour for 4 hours work each Monday evening for the next 4 Mondays. Use your own phone and work at home. Call Angie, 882-3718.

Job wanted: expert grocery sacker. Any food item you have, I can handle. Need large work area and desire wages in food products only. Call MULCH 885-6813.

8. FOR SALE

1974 Opel Manta, good condition, \$1500. Call 882-7802 after 5:30 p.m.

1975 Audi LS 100; good condition, just had in shop, excellent gas mileage, excellent interior and exterior. \$3300 or best offer. Call 885-7306 and ask for Kathleen.

9. AUTOS

1973 Gremlin, six cylinder automatic, air cond., a.m. radio, radial tires. \$1800 or best offer. Call 882-5762.

1970 Toyota, good shape, 30 mpg. highway, engine overhauled, transmission recently rebuilt, \$700. Call Joe 885-6082 leave name and number.

Must sell 1970 non-rotary Mazda, 38-40 miles per gallon, 70,000 miles, runs but needs some engine work. \$600 or best offer. Contact Jan at 885-7413 or leave a message.

1963 4 x 4 IHC Scout for sale. 4 cylinder with "Armstrong" steering and "Emanual" brakes. Call Andy (882-1480) for more information.

11. RIDES

Need: Rider to share gas and expenses to South Carolina (or N.C., Georgia, Tenn.) after exams. Call Frank, 885-7281.

12. WANTED

TEACH BUSINESS?? Interested in teaching business/marketing in high school or community college? Strong demand for distributive education teachers. Contact John Holup, Education, 212-C, 885-6556.

A nice home needed for a well taken care of family cat. It is a older Siamese

cat which has shots and is house broken. Please contact Marge Stockton at 882-0351 or leave a message.

Wanted: One keg of milk for all us Blue Mountain Rugby Lightweights. Contact Denny (Bodroom Eyes) or Bill before next party!

13. PERSONALS

Lewiston Electrolysis offers permanent hair removal and facial firm skin care—deep cleaning acne—blackheads and toning enlarged pores and muscle tone, 743-0965.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prospective Public Administrators and all those interested in career opportunities in the public and not for profit sectors are invited to set up an interview appointment with Dr. David S. Bell, Jr., Assoc. Director of the graduate program in public administration at Eastern Wash. Univ., to discuss application and admission procedures on April 18 at 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Career Planning & Placement center.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED: for promotion of international bus lines in Europe and Asia. Expeditions in Africa and South America. Camping tours. Educational tours. Almost any travel arrangement organized. Magic Bus, Damrak 87, Amsterdam, Holland.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Reward for return of one ex-Beta boy, last seen roaming the railroad tracks near Pullman, may be with the "Green Meanie". Return to Carol, Vic and Al for a good time.

Lost—I lost my yellow "Fenwick" cap Tuesday. Has sentimental value; I'd appreciate its return. Please call Chuck, 882-1885.

Reward for information leading to return of the following items stolen from the University Inn-Best Western in past months: 3 planters, two 10 lb. fire extinguishers, two 3' x 4' pictures, 4 Best Western floor mats, 1 ten foot ladder. Contact Don Bramer, 882-0550.

\$1.25 Pitchers
this weekend only at
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Tues. - No cover \$1.25 pitchers 7-9
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75¢ Hard Drinks

4:30-9:00 front lounge

Live Entertainment
every

Thurs. - 6-10
Fri. & Sat. - 9-1

in front lounge
No-Cover Charge
This Week Featuring:

LIZZY TUEL

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A Rare Medium
That's Well Done

91.7

Being OK with self key to quality, says speaker

by N.K. Hoffman

The first priority in a sustaining relationship is "for you to be OK with yourself," Karolyne Rogers told a meeting of the Northwest Gay People's Alliance Tuesday. "Once you're OK with yourself, what you give is quality."

"You have to learn to like yourself to give yourself the highest quality. You're the one you're going to spend the most time with," Rogers said.

Rogers, a prevention medicine specialist at Moscow with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has given three programs on interpersonal communications skills at the bi-weekly meetings of the Northwest Gay People's Alliance, and she will give more of them. Tuesday she explained the principle of IALAC—"I am loveable and capable."

"Everyone is born with an invisible IALAC sign," Rogers said. She told a story that demonstrated how one's self concept can be built up or torn down by other peoples' reactions toward one.

"Interactions with other people can destroy the feeling of being capable," she said. "You need coping skills."

An important ingredient in building a relationship is positive feedback, Rogers said. People need to learn how to give and receive positive feedback, to keep their own and the "significant other's" self concept whole and positive, she said.

In the discussion that followed people talked about things they had found important in dealing with others.

One question raised was, "How do you find someone to date without having a grab and grope session at the end?"

Rogers said the first thing to do is communicate with the other person and establish criteria. Once you communicate, "you can build any degree of friendship into the relationship you want," she said.

She defined two types of relationships: the passionate and the companionable.

The passionate relationship is intense, where one spends a lot of time thinking about the other person. "Most beginning relationships start that way," Rogers said.

The companionable relationship involves feedback—"How I am and how I relate."

Successful relationships combine the two, Rogers said.

Communication takes two people, she said. If one is willing and the other is not, it won't work. She said sometimes a written contract between two people, even a 24 hour contract on what they agree to do with and for each other, can help keep things clear.

Someone brought up assumptions. You can assume that the other person is hearing one thing from you, when actually they're hearing something else—"jumping to a confusion." "Every once in a while you should review your assumptions with the other person," said someone. Rogers said this is like re-negotiating the contract.

"Everyone's balance is different," said Rogers. "Everyone has their own degree of craziness, everybody has their quirks. You need to know that about others and yourself."

"You need to know what emotional strings are most easily plucked and how hard they'll vibrate. The person you let close to you will find out. Loving, caring couples, when they get in a fight, they go for the throat—and they know where it is, too. A fight can clear the air."

New Marine program started

Beginning next fall, the U of I naval science department will participate in the newly established Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program.

According to Col. Merrill Newbill, naval science department head, the U of I is one of 15 schools across the nation participating in the program.

Newbill said the program is designed to give enlisted men in the marines an opportunity to become commissioned officers.

Interested enlistees must apply to participate in the program and those who are accepted attend a prep school at San Diego, Calif., Newbill said. Upon completion of preparatory training, the person may attend the university of his choice.

Newbill said the person will then join the ROTC unit even though he is still on active duty.

The department has already received one inquiry about the program and Newbill hopes there will be at least two people in the program here next fall.

Happy
90th,
Idaho!



ANNIVERSARY 1889-1979

It's The Annual
Parents' Breakfast

Saturday, April 21
8:15 AM
SUB Ballroom
\$3.25 per person



Parents Association
Alumni Office
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 83843

All students, parents, friends, and faculty invited.
Enjoy entertainment by several U of I music groups,
a delicious buffet and much more...

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE AND TICKETS
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OFFICE OR THE U of I SUB DESK BY APRIL 18!
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