

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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University pay policies violate Idaho statutes

by Gloria Stonecipher

Some current pay practices at the U of I appear to be in direct violation of the Idaho Code, the *Argonaut* has learned.

Under the present system, the university's pay period ends the 23rd day of each month. Irregular help employees don't receive their checks until the third day of the following month, a period normally about 10 to 11 days.

However, Title 45, Chapter 6, Section 610, Subsection 2 of the Idaho Code requires "The end of the pay period for which payment is made on a regular payday shall not be more than seven (7) days before such regular payday."

When a payday falls on a weekend or holiday, university employees traditionally are paid on the next workday. This too violates the Idaho Code.

In the same subsection as above it states "that if the regular payday falls on a nonworkday payment shall be made on a preceding workday."

According to Bill O'Donnell, north Idaho representative for the Department of Labor, employers are "supposed to have approval of our director," to be exempt from the seven day lag time for paying employees.

Mary Ann Olson, Supervisor of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor in Boise said, "To my knowledge they (the university) have never applied." Dave McKinney, U of I financial vice president, was unavailable for comment.

Charles Horgan, university payroll officer, said, "I'm not familiar with that part of the code."

According to Dean Vetrus, ASUI/SUB General Manager, "Illegal or not, we're in compliance with university procedures."

The problems with the university's pay policy came to light Monday after the *Argonaut* learned a SUB food service employee did not get paid for approximately \$110 of overtime work.

The problems of this employee led to an investigation of university pay procedures by the *Argonaut* that revealed much of the rest of the following.

The present university policy mandates the payroll office receive a payroll card by the 15th of the month for an irregular help employee to get a raise or to get added to the payroll. The SUB's deadline for processing employee information is the 10th of the month.

Before an irregular help employee can be added to the payroll, however, he or she must display a work authorization card. If the employee doesn't present this card, he or she cannot get paid. O'Donnell said of this arrangement, "I wouldn't think it was

legal for them (the university) to do that." He added there are no state laws which exempt state agencies "to my knowledge."

According to Olson, there is no real penalty for failure to comply. The law is used "as a guideline for employers." However, according to the Idaho Code, penalties do exist.

Essentially, Section 613 of the Idaho Code provides that a representative of the Department of Labor is empowered to investigate alleged violations of this act. If it is found that a violation does indeed exist, barring receipt of a special exemption, then Section 615, Subsection 4 states, "Any judgment for the plaintiff in a proceeding pursuant to this act shall include all costs reasonably incurred in connection with the proceedings, and the plaintiff, or the director in his behalf, shall be entitled to recover from the defendant, as damages, three (3) times the amount of unpaid wages found due and owing."



Argonaut photographer Jim Johnson won a first place award for "Best Feature Photo" at the Society of Professional Journalism conference at Beaverton, Ore. last weekend for these

Winning Photos



photographs of the 1978 Renaissance Fair. Unfortunately, bad weather, which forced this year's fair indoor, ruined any chance of comparable shots. See related story page 3.

Argonaut

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Prosecutor tells of murders

by Jim Borden

ASUI Issues and Forums representatives did not expect such a big crowd for Vincent Bugliosi, prosecutor of Charles Manson and his "family." Extra chairs were needed in the SUB Ballroom last night, as students came by the dozens to hear Bugliosi tell of the grisly 1969 Manson murders and the investigation and trial that followed.

"Maybe everybody thought Manson was going to be here," Bugliosi quipped before launching into nearly two hours of discussion on what was the longest and most expensive murder trial up to that time.

"The question I'm most frequently asked, particularly by the press, is 'What is responsible for the continuing interest in this case?'" said Bugliosi.

He said interest continues not because of the number of persons killed (approximately 35 persons are believed to have died at the hands of Manson and his family). Other mass murders have not remained in the public mind as long as the Manson case.

Continuing interest probably is not due to the brutality of the slayings or the prominence of the victims either, Bugliosi said.

Interest continues, Bugliosi said, because of the "bizarre" qualities of the killings and because of Manson himself.

The brutal murders of seven persons in Los Angeles on Aug. 9 and 10 in 1969 shocked the world. Among the dead and mutilated were beautiful actress Sharon Tate and Abigail Folger, the coffee heiress.

Following was an intensive and error-ridden police investigation and a nine and one-half month trial that was watched closely by an

entire nation.

Bugliosi said Manson thought the Beatles were speaking to him through the lyrics on the "White" album, and added there was evidence of the effect of those lyrics on Manson and the family at the murder scenes.

The words "Helter Skelter," "piggies," and "rise" all appear on the album and were painted in the victims' blood at the scenes, the prosecutor said.

According to Bugliosi, the murders were supposed to touch off a war between black and white, with the inevitable outcome that Manson, whom family members called Jesus Christ, would become ruler of the world.

He said Manson used his charismatic personality, drugs and impressionable young people to get what he wanted.

Manson was a catalyst, according to Bugliosi, using the period's social unrest and anti-establishment feelings to his own ends.

Manson used LSD (acid) to gain control of the minds of his followers and to extract irrevocable promises from them, Bugliosi said. He was able to control some of his followers to the point where they eagerly and without regret killed whoever Manson selected.

Although most family members, a majority of which were women, were extremely devoted to Manson, not all would kill for him, Bugliosi said. One such family member, Linda Kasabian, would not kill when Manson asked her and eventually became the star witness for the prosecution, he said.

Bugliosi described Manson as an "evil genius, a man of 1,000 faces." He said that although Manson had had little formal education, he was able to discern in others what they most wanted to see in him.

Senate will adjust regulations

The ASUI Senate will consider ASUI President Rick Howard's appointments to student/faculty committees and make minor adjustments in its rules and regulations at the last meeting of the semester 7 p.m. Wednesday at the SUB Chiefs Room.

Forty students will be appointed to 24 student faculty committees, including Juntura Committee, Bookstore Advisory Board, University Curriculum Committee, and the University Judicial Council, upon approval by the senate.

In other business, the senators will consider an amendment to the ASUI Constitution which would allow communications departments editorial and inside management policy freedom. They will also adjust procedures for reprimands of ASUI officials and consider publishing an ASUI handbook, which would promote ASUI services available to students.

The senate will also consider a resolution commending outgoing senators Jim Wright, Juko Wani, Kerrin McMahan, Linda DeMeyer and Victor Noble for "A commendable job of working to better this university."

Heads tabbed

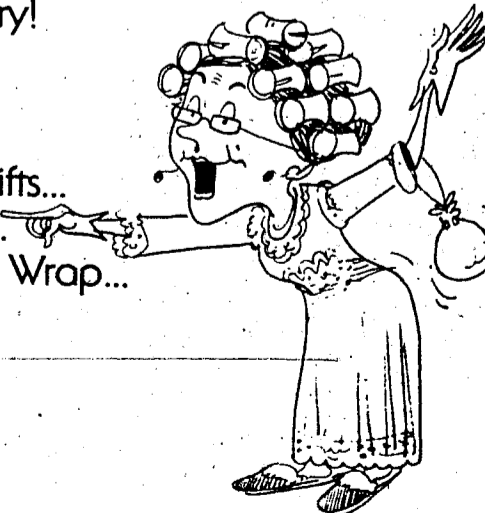
The ASUI Communications Board has recommended to the senate that Kathy Barnard be appointed to the position of *Argonaut* editor for a term effective June 1.

John Rankin was recommended for the position of KUOI station manager, Chris Pietsch for GEM editor and Jim Johnson for Photography Bureau director.

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Argonaut staffers take prizes at Oregon

Three *Argonaut* staff members won journalism awards for stories and photographs last weekend at the Sigma Delta Chi-Society of Professional Journalists Region 10 conference at Beaverton, Ore.

A first-place award went to Jim Johnson of the ASUI photo bureau for an *Argonaut* feature photo. The win by Johnson, who will be photo bureau director next fall, constitutes the second straight year an *Argonaut* picture has captured first place in the feature photo category.

A second-place award went

to *Argonaut* copy editor Linda Triemstra for editorial writing. Triemstra was *Argonaut* editor last fall.

Marty Trillhaase, *Argonaut* editorial page editor, won a third-place award at the conference for spot news coverage.

In addition, last month *Argonaut* news editor Jim Borden won first place for editorial writing and third place for column writing in the student category of the Inland Empire Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists spring journalism contests.

Regents to talk today

Regents A.L. "Butch" Alford of Lewiston and Eugene L. Miller of Coeur d'Alene will be on campus today to talk to students in an open forum from 4 to 6 p.m. at the SUB Vandal Lounge.

ASUI President Rick Howard encourages students to participate.

"I hope the U of I students will take advantage of this opportunity; especially with so many items of student concern on next week's Board of Regents agenda," he said.

The Board will hear testimony on the proposed \$18 uniform student fee increase at its meeting May 11 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Nez Perce Tribal Resource Center at Lapwai.

Anyone wishing to testify about the increase should show up with prepared testimony and limit their presentations to about five minutes, according to Carol Grupp of the U of I Financial Affairs office.

Workshop to cover shock and hypertension

Blood pressure, shock and hypertension will be the subjects of a May 10 workshop at the SUB.

The workshop will cover how physiological mechanisms work to maintain normal blood pressure. It will relate shock and hypertension to changes in blood pressure control mechanisms and cover types of shock and shock causes and treatments. Techniques for counseling those who have hypertension, ideal techniques for blood pressure screening and interpretation, the roll of stress in hypertension and various methods of coping with stress will also be covered.

The District Eight Idaho Nurses Association and U of I Continuing Education are sponsoring the workshop in cooperation with the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education Inc.

Preregistration is requested. There is a \$10 fee for all but NICHE and District Eight INA members, who will not be charged. Participants will receive seven continuing education recognition points.

Those interested may pre-register or obtain more information from M.C. Presol at 882-9186 or 882-1843.

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in Hebrews 13:4**

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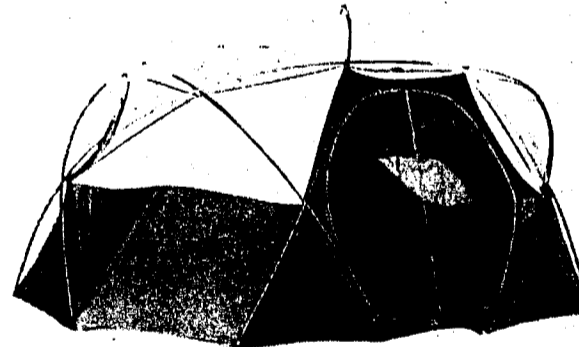
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Commentary

Stranded on Moscow roads

We realize in the scheme of things, graduation and semester break are not at the center of the universe for most Idaho gas station operators.

And so if they go ahead, as some have suggested, and go on a strike later this month, the last thing on their minds will be helping tired students get home.

After all, they have businesses to run, bills to pay, and cranky customers who may blame them for rising gasoline prices.

On top of that, the Department of Energy has stuck them with price regulations that many operators have difficulty understanding, much less obeying.

And DOE is prosecuting violators with dispatch.

For example, DOE now operates a Hot Line Service for consumers who suspect price gauging at the pumps.

In response, some Idaho operators are considering following the example set by their California counterparts. They are openly debating a mass shutdown scheduled for May 17-20.

This semester, by the way, ends May 18. Graduation ceremonies are May 19.

Newly liberated students may be in Moscow longer than expected. And parents of soon-to-be graduates may not get here at all.

Surely the consumer needs some protection. Someone undoubtedly will take advantage of an economy marked by scarcity.

But most gas operators are also in a pinch. They are not in the business of deciphering complex formulas and regulations. They sell gas. If they wanted to practice law, they would become lawyers.

It takes no major generosity or honesty to grant them that. But it may take a great deal more later—especially if one and/or his parents are stranded on the roads to Moscow.

M.T.

Bugs in the senate

The semester-long battle over the ASUI's legislative liaison-lobbyist seems to be over.

Last week the ASUI Senate failed a bill censuring legislative liaison Dave Boone and a resolution criticizing Boone, President Rick Howard and Vice President Rick Sparks.

The battle started at the beginning of the semester, when Howard appointed Boone. The senate approved the appointment, but did so reluctantly, questioning Boone's age and experience.

Next, the senate found Howard had registered himself and Boone as lobbyists. They were miffed because they felt he had violated the intent of their legislative liaison.

The string of events that followed seems somewhat hazy. Apparently, the senate GOA committee (Governmental Operations and Appointments) drew up a preliminary draft of a job description and sent it to Boone. A finalized draft was never written.

The basic problem seems to stem from a gross breakdown in communication between the senate and the ASUI president, and the executive branch and Boone.

The senators assumed Boone was answerable to them, Howard assumed Boone was answerable to him, and Boone wasn't sure who he was answerable to.

For the first time since the abolition of the Idaho Student Association, the ASUI has attempted to establish direct contact with the Legislature. Perhaps Boone didn't do the best job he could have, but the the senate and the president didn't either.

Having a legislative liaison was an experiment this semester, but basically a sound idea. We can only hope the ASUI Senate will be able to work out the bugs in its experiment before the next session of the Legislature.

G.S.

NORML leader 'rounded up'

While many of you sipped coffee Friday morning reading an *Argonaut* story about local NORML leader Bob Ledden, he was posting bail.

Ironic is a grossly inadequate term, but how else can the situation be described?

Ledden's purpose in talking to the *Argonaut* was contained in two paragraphs. It was the familiar warning from a NORML official at this time of year.

"The one thing we want to help the public with is in getting ready for spring roundup," Ledden said.

"They do get busted. Do put an emphasis on that—OK?"

Having heard that, and the familiar reassurances from others that simple users were just not targets for spring related arrests, this reporter dutifully quoted Ledden and remained skeptical.

That skepticism was partly shattered Friday morning.

Ledden was arrested Thursday night on a charge of frequenting a place where marijuana was allegedly possessed and distributed.

Idaho law classifies that offense as a misdemeanor. Ledden is a staunch opponent of laws like that. He says the offense does not warrant the penalties.

And he adds simply locking people up is not a solution.

His rhetoric is open to discussion, granted. His situation offers something less debatable—and possibly more threatening.

Ledden is now in a position to speak with earnest on marijuana laws... and to think it took the long arm of the law to give him this potential soapbox.

M.T.



besty brown

a parting shot

After five long years (that's almost respectable, actually) I am finally graduating from the U of I. Depending on how ambitious I get between now and Friday, this may be my last column.

Those five years have been good years. I have found most of my courses and professors to be of high quality, particularly in the philosophy department.

For four years I lived in Ethel Steel House, the women's cooperative dormitory. I always meant to write a column about Steel House, but somehow I never got around to it. At "Ethel's Place" (as we fondly called it), women with widely differing backgrounds and beliefs accepted each other and got along together. I will always remember Steel for the long conversations some of us used to have, for the intramural football games we played and for getting thrown in the bathtub on my birthday.

And of course, there was my three-year career as a columnist for the *Argonaut*. I just loved getting all that fan mail.

But enough of this sentimentality. I just can't say goodbye without taking one parting shot at intercollegiate football.

I can't help but noticing that with the university budget cut back to bare bones because of the one percent initiative, not one penny has been cut from the football team's budget, if I can trust the information in *Campus News*. And, if football were eliminated, the university probably wouldn't have to raise student fees by

\$15.50 a semester in order to comply with Title IX.

I have never understood, with all the things the U of I has going for it, why we have to depend on our football team, of all things, for public relations. But supposedly, the university would lose a lot in alumni donations if the football program were eliminated.

I find that hard to believe in light of the fact that the alumni don't even donate enough money to the football team to allow it break even. But the only way to get rid of football, it seems, is to convince the administration that the university will lose alumni support by not getting rid of the football team.

Remember, anyone who has completed twelve credits or more at the U of I is considered an alumnus or alumna of this fine institution. I call on you, my fellow alumni, to write a letter to President Gibb that reads something like this:

Dear Dr. Gibb:

I am proud to be an alumna (or alumnus) of the University of Idaho. However, I do not believe that our expensive intercollegiate football program is in the best interests of the university. Therefore, I pledge not to donate any money to the U of I until the football program is eliminated.

Sincerely yours,

Susie Student, Class of 1979

If all of us who wish to get rid of intercollegiate football, especially graduating seniors, were to write such a letter, we might get some results.

Well, it's been fun. Oh, by the way. Myrtle asked me to give you her regards.

Response

Art 122 and self

Editor,

The time is long past for students' recognition of the meaning of education. I refer to the letter concerning an art course, specifically Art 122, Creative Design and Process. I feel little empathy for the "withdrawn" student who dares not sign his name in fear of lowering his precious G.P.A. Education is not a material object passed out on silver platters from great masters. It is a lifelong process of personal growth that encompasses work, love and a multitude of experiences. The grand bachelor's degree attached onto the end of one's university education is no more meaningful than how one *daily*, creatively and honestly, applies one self.

As for the "senseless" projects this student speaks of, I can only soundly, from my own experiences in Art 111, 112, 121, and beginning Art 122 disagree. It is a matter of establishing priorities. I groan to think of architects designing buildings without consideration of the effects of such structures' color and style on the changing surrounding environment. Buildings, "the creation of space," a friend once said, are NOT to be designed as isolated units with brainwashing environments of 72 degrees F year round. There are already enough examples of such architectural garbage nearby—one only needs to glance at the new malls to see an incongruity with the Palouse.

We are a part of the whole—that is one of several underlying philosophies of Art 122—and the sooner people, as well as university students, myself included, grasp this concept and lose their tiny egos that are concerned with winning meaningless awards, whether they be academic or architectural, the wholer we all become.

Yours for Quality Art,
Nancy Thompson

Outstanders

Editor,

As we all know, Parent's Weekend at the U of I was three weeks ago. It was a busy weekend and also a very eventful one, with such activities as the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, Silver and Gold game, and the Awards Festival. It was a good weekend for both the parents and students. There is only one sad part about the whole event, and that is that the *Argonaut* must have forgotten to publish the happenings of the weekend. Other than the pictures on the front page, there was little information about the three days.

For example, did you know that some \$1,600 was raised for charity from the turtle derby, through the hard work of many people in many living groups, and that the Gamma Phi Beta sorority contributed the most to that amount. Had you heard that at the awards ceremony Saturday afternoon in which several hundred people attended, that such prestigious awards as the Truman, Theophilis, and Guy Wicks awards, to mention a few, were presented to some of the most outstanding students on campus. New members were named in most all of

the service honorary clubs, such as Intercollegiate Knights, Spurs, Valkyries, Blue Key, and the two most prestigious organizations, Silver Lance, and Mortar Board. If you hadn't heard about any of this, well, I guess you would have had to have been there, because nothing was ever mentioned in the *Argonaut*.

The above example is just one of many. Throughout the year, no matter if it is Parents Weekend, GDI Week, Greek Week, or Homecoming, many students and faculty put many hours of work into these activities and so little is heard about them.

Instead we read articles about students succeeding (sic) from the university, Myrtle Greenwich, and constant complaints about our student government. It's a shame that in our student paper there is no room for recognition of the outstanding students on this campus, whom through their work and accomplishments, have made this university a better place.

Mark Mustoe

Foreign fee

Editor,

Lately there has been much concern expressed in the *Argonaut* and the *Idahonian* about the proposed fee increase for foreign students at the U of I. It is the first of its kind in the state.

Perhaps more light should be shed on this matter which has shocked not only the 222 foreign students on the U of I campus but other citizens of good will as well.

What follows here is a view which has been expressed to me as well as to the student paper, the *Argonaut*. I agree with the concerns that the foreign students have voiced. The ASUI Senate, on April 4, also expressed its feeling about the matter in its Resolution No. 15.

The U of I Board of Regents has already accepted the proposal as put forward to it by the U of I administration. However, as a foreign student, and I know the majority of the foreign students feel as I do, the swiftness and the manner in which this matter was handled deserves a second consideration. We believe that the impact, which this proposed fee of \$100 per year may have, has not been carefully weighed and assessed. I feel comfortable to state that no study was made to determine what problems, financial and/or psychological, might result. It is also my opinion that the quoted number of 240 includes refugees and immigrants. The actual target of this proposal then, may be fewer individuals than the projected number.

Why do the foreign students feel the way they do? The reason is to be found in the following additional expenses which many of these students will have to face in the fall:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------|
| 1) Out of state fee | \$300/year |
| 2) Foreign student fee | 100/year |
| 3) Graduate student fee | 50/year |
| 4) Average residence hall room, board | 100/year |
| 5) General fee being considered | 18/year |

TOTAL FOR GRADUATE

STUDENTS \$568/year
TOTAL FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS \$518/year

It is difficult to absorb this series of sudden, simultaneous increases. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that foreign students will not be charged other fee increases any time the university needs more funds. After all, is it not, according to a statement quoted by the April 6, 1979 issue of the *Idahonian*, "the least painful way" to generate funds?

The psychological problems which may be caused by this decision include what may be an unanswerable question, why only us foreign students? Another one will be the mental distress caused by endless thoughts to find sources of funding, and other ways of minimizing this financial situation imposed upon us.

The real problems the foreign student faces include the fact that foreign students cannot qualify for any federally funded citizenship restricted financial aid including NDEA, BEOG, FISL or college work-study; guaranteed loans, commercial loans are also difficult to obtain for them as non-citizens. In addition, such institutional fee increases are not considered by the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) as "unforeseen financial problems" like the death of supporting parents, or the withdrawal of support by a sponsoring organization or individual. Thus, the INS does not grant work permits to compensate for increased school fees. Furthermore, it is not feasible for the student to go to his/her home country to arrange for financial aid, in the form of loans, or scholarships. Note also that the self-supporting foreign students who comprise 42 percent of the foreign population is the one who stands to face the greatest pressure. Unlike out-of-state students who may be relieved of paying the high costs by becoming in-state after a year or two of staying in Idaho, the foreign student is a perpetual out-of-state student. He or she therefore gets no kind of relief during his student career at the university.

Contrary to the argument that foreign students come to the U of I because of the programs, we believe that in many cases, a foreign student is here as a result of a recommendation from a friend, relative or a faculty member already on the campus. It is worth noting that almost half the number (45 percent) of foreign students going to the U of I are graduate students, and the 36 percent of the 222 foreign students are enrolled in Letters and Sciences, rather than in Forestry, Agriculture or Mining areas in which one may expect more foreign students.

Another factor I wish to point out in this equation is the proposed reduction in services and educational benefits to foreign students. At the present time, it is proposed to cut the position of the foreign students advisor's secretary. In actual fact the individual who occupies this position acts as an assistant to the advisor, who is a two-thirds time appointment. In addition, funds for summer help, registration, orientation and programs are to be cut. Worse still, the course in "English as a Second Language" which

is to be reduced substantially has been of tremendous help to foreign students. This is because the foreign student's advisor has been requested to teach English 103 for American Freshmen in addition to her previous responsibilities, on a one-third time teaching appointment. It would seem that if we foreign students are required to pay an extra fee, then services to us should not be reduced, but rather increased.

I would emphasize that most of the foreign students who spoke to me on this matter have expressed their displeasure and desire to transfer to other institutions. Three students have stated flatly that the university appears to be withdrawing its welcome to foreign students and using them primarily as a source of revenue. In the words of one which were repeated by many others, the statement was made, "If the university does not want foreign students it should say so, and tell us to pack and leave." This is essentially the message they have received from the decision.

If the board believes in international interaction, and if it believes in the philosophy of granting educational opportunity to mankind, then it will be necessary to reconsider the decision on the foreign student fee issue.

If further testimony is needed on this question, many others in the same situation, and who feel strongly about it, will join me to give such testimony.

We sincerely hope that given the above information and concern, the U of I Board of Regents will take a second look at that proposal.

Finally, I wish to say that the above state is our acknowledgement that if there is anything invaluable a foreign student has learned in this country, it is the freedom to stand up and speak for oneself without any fear of reprisal. Believing that the board will in turn listen to our side of the story, I am hopeful that it will take a second to look at the proposal.

Respectfully submitted,
Jukeria Wani

Correct address

Editor,

The ad in Tuesday's *Argonaut* on Resistance to the Military Draft and Registration contained an incorrect local address. The correct local addresses for the New Resistance are 822 Elm St. and 101 Shoup Hall.

Rod Colver

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, 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.

The *Argonaut* reserves the right to not run any letter.

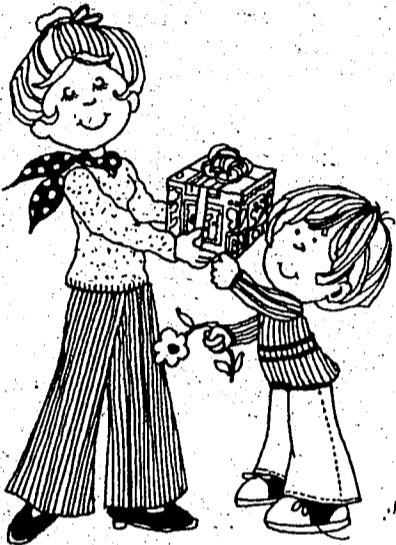
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Missionaries

Mormon proselytizers talk of their colorful experiences

by Mark Crane

If your eyesight is at all adequate you have probably seen Mormon missionaries before—they are hard to miss. You always see them in pairs. The women wear modest dresses; the men wear suits, white shirts and quasi-military haircuts. They often ride bicycles.

There are 28,000 Mormon missionaries currently working in the United States and abroad. Under the missionary program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), young people postpone school, careers and marriage to spend two years proselytizing for the church.

Most news about the Latter-Day Saint (LDS) missionary effort concerns those missionaries now serving. Little is said about those missionaries who have completed their two-year missions and returned home.

There are 80 enrolled students and 13 faculty members at the U of I who have served missions for the LDS church. They bring with them a wealth of knowledge and experience in languages, cultures, governments, social problems, religions and ideologies.

Kevin Wright, a junior from Coeur d'Alene, spent two years in Japan. Like other LDS missionaries, Wright spent those years "living as the Romans do."

The church doesn't provide embassies or Americanized quarters for its missionary force. Whether a missionary goes to Grand Rapids, Mich., or Hong Kong, he lives among the people just like anyone else.

Wright said the cultural shock of entering the Japanese lifestyle was "like getting on a rocket and flying to a foreign planet. It's really that different. After a while America seemed like a dreamland."

Wright had difficulty adjusting to traditional Japanese breakfast foods. Rather than starting his day with a serving of raw fish or seaweed, he preferred to breakfast on hot cereal like he had done at home. But the closest thing he could find to cereal was chicken feed sold at a local feed store.

"It was ground wheat," he said. "We cooked it and ate it with milk. Not too bad."

Steve Elg, a senior from Rupert, had similar problems in Korea.

"The hardest thing for me was the food," he said. "I lost 20 pounds."

Small wonder. Elg said his staple foods were fermented cabbage, rice, raw squid, octopus and oysters, and for breakfast sea weed soup with a little fish floating around in it.

Missionaries return with the kind of educational experiences that can't be duplicated in classrooms.

Larry Smart, a junior from Montpelier, proselytized in a small village in Holland. He talked with villagers who remembered the day 200 men were lined up and machine gunned by the Nazis because one German trooper had been killed during the night.

Smart also visited the battlefield near Arnhem, Holland, that later became the scene for the film "A Bridge Too Far." He recalled "acres and acres of graves—just thousands of rows of white crosses" where American and Canadian paratroopers were buried.

Most of the missionaries who serve in South America or Mexico come home with a new appreciation for plumbing, central heating, electricity, pure water and refrigeration.

Clay Baird remembered "the lady living in the cardboard box about the size of a freezer. She had a smudge pot on the floor to cook on and she slept in a rocking chair in front of the box." Baird, a senior from Rexburg, met the woman while serving in Uruguay and Paraguay. He said he has seen entire neighborhoods of cardboard-box homes.

"When the river flooded them out the people just went and found new boxes," he said.

David Walters said, "I had fleas in every bed I slept in for two years, and cockroaches on

every floor. Walters, a senior from Idaho Falls, served in Brazil. Walters remembers Brazilians were infatuated with American movies and music.

"People were always asking me if we knew John Wayne," he said. "They wondered why we didn't wear six-guns and cowboy hats."

When Walters returned to the states, he said he was appalled at how harsh the western-accented English sounded. He said Brazilian Portuguese is a musical language, and that the people in Rio de Janeiro didn't talk to each other—they sang their conversations.

The LDS missionary system is unlike any other. For instance, Mormons proselytize among other Christians. Most Mormon missionaries still serve in the western hemisphere, which is predominantly Christian.

Also, the bulk of the LDS missionary force is comprised of young men, called elders, between 19 and 21 years old. Some women and retired couples serve in the missionary program, but it is still basically the task of young men fresh out of high school.

The LDS church doesn't pay its missionaries, and they don't receive any special training for their work. Missionaries serve only on a voluntary basis—if an elder wants to go home before his two years are completed, he is free to do so.

It sounds like a fiasco of the grandest proportions. Put simply, the church asks its young men to cut their hair, shave, say goodbye to their girl friends, turn their cars over to kid brothers, forget about college or work and go tell often hostile strangers about their religion for 24 months.

Yet Mormon men consider it the highest honor to go to missions; most returned missionaries say it was the best two years of their lives. Many of the missionaries themselves are recent converts to the LDS faith.

John Hansen, a freshman from Moscow, is preparing to go on an LDS mission. He recently submitted his papers to church authorities in Salt Lake City. By applying to go on a mission, Hansen has agreed to spend the next two years wherever the officials in Utah ask him to go. Missionaries go where they are assigned to go; they have no say in the matter.

Hansen said he doesn't have a special preference about where he is sent. He said he is leaving that in the hands of the Lord and church leaders.

"I'll be called to go where I'm needed most," he said. "Somewhere out there is a work that only I can do. It requires someone with my personality and ability. That's where I'll go."

Hansen's mother recently took a job at a jewelry store to help finance her son's mission.

Like most LDS elders, Hansen looks more like an all-American boy than a minister. His credentials certainly wouldn't impress most theological scholars and clergymen. When he starts his mission he will have to rely solely on the things he has learned in church meetings and from his parents. Skeptics might say he doesn't stand a chance. The record says otherwise.

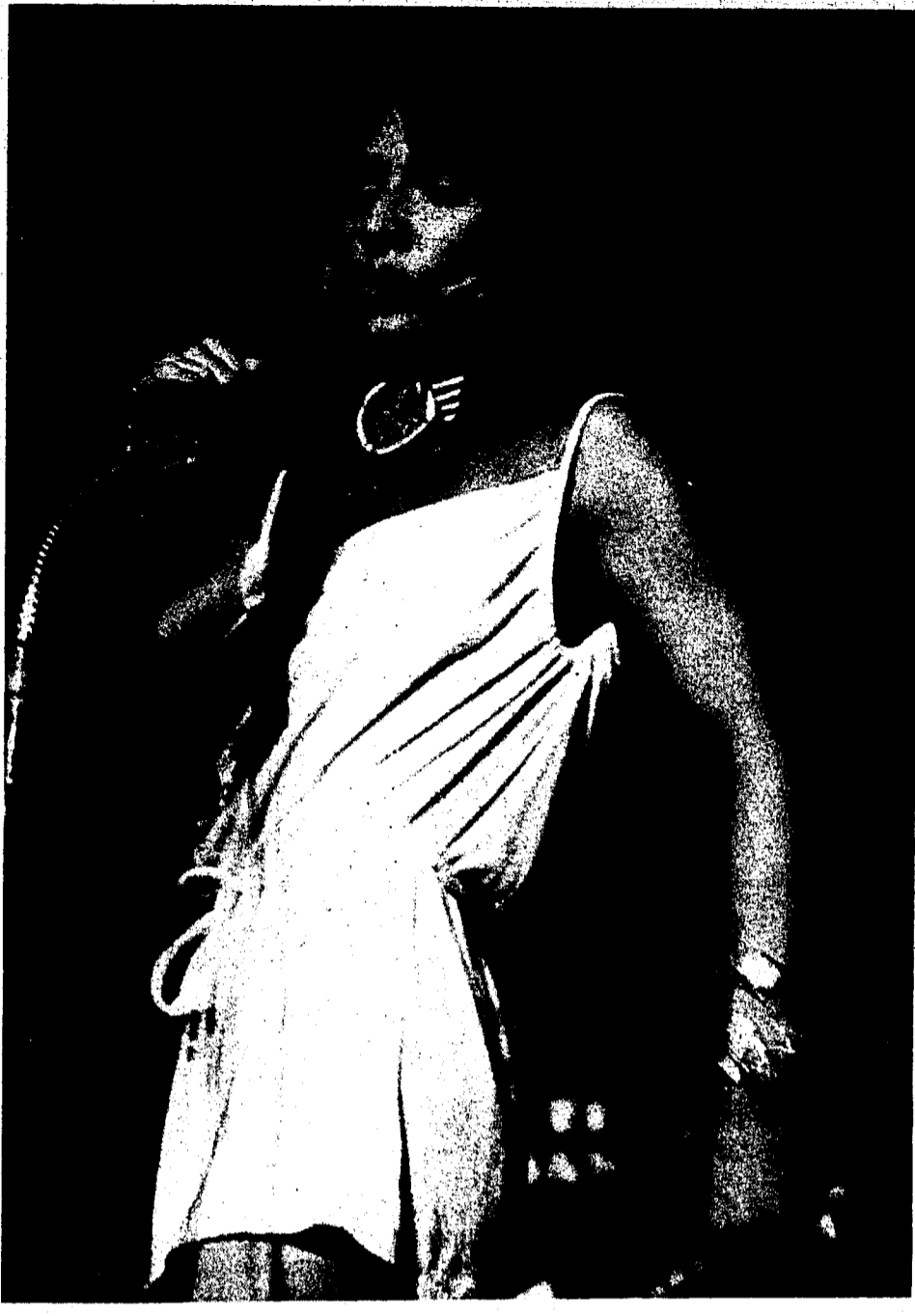
The LDS missionary program has been profoundly successful. The church has doubled in size since the 1950s. Mormon elders add about 150,000 new converts to the church annually. In South America and Mexico, the church is outgrowing itself. Church authorities are having difficulty training leaders fast enough to accommodate growth. It is estimated that a new Mormon chapel is erected every day somewhere in the world.

Mormons have discovered a secret. Their uneducated, homesick, tongue-tied army of elders have succeeded where scholars in their clerical vestments have failed.

Perhaps the elders succeed because they are infinitely human, and people of all races, cultures and ideologies can relate to humanness.

Indian Awareness Week

Photos by Mike Borden



Effects of 1%

This is the second part in a three-part series by the *Argonaut* staff examining the effects of the one percent initiative on specific U of I departments. See related story on page 16.

Business and Economy cuts diminish quality

Long term effects of recent budget cuts will have greater impact on the College of Business and Economics than will the more visible, short term effects, according to Dr. Charles McQuillen, dean of the college.

McQuillen compared effects of budget cuts to an iceberg. "Nine tenths of it no one sees," he said.

Although no faculty positions were eliminated, the irregular help budget was trimmed considerably, meaning faculty would have to grade more tests and papers, he said.

Since instructors will have less time they will give fewer assignments in courses like accounting, he said. "After a few years of this, the quality of student we turn out will diminish."

After absorbing a 7 percent increase in wages, the college "is operating in real terms with \$70,000 less than last year," McQuillen said. "We've never been funded at a luxury level so we had to cut some basic things."

The operating expense portion of the budget was cut so much students may have to pay for some handouts and provide their own blue books for tests, he said.

In addition, he said, there is no money for capital expenditures next year and the travel budget was cut by 40 percent.

The possibility of the college becoming accredited "has demanded reconsideration," he said. Had budget reductions not been necessary, the college would have been accredited within three years, he said.

"Good colleges of business aren't always accredited," McQuillen said. When a college becomes accredited it loses some flexibility in course offerings and funding sources, he said, and many schools like to retain that flexibility, he said.

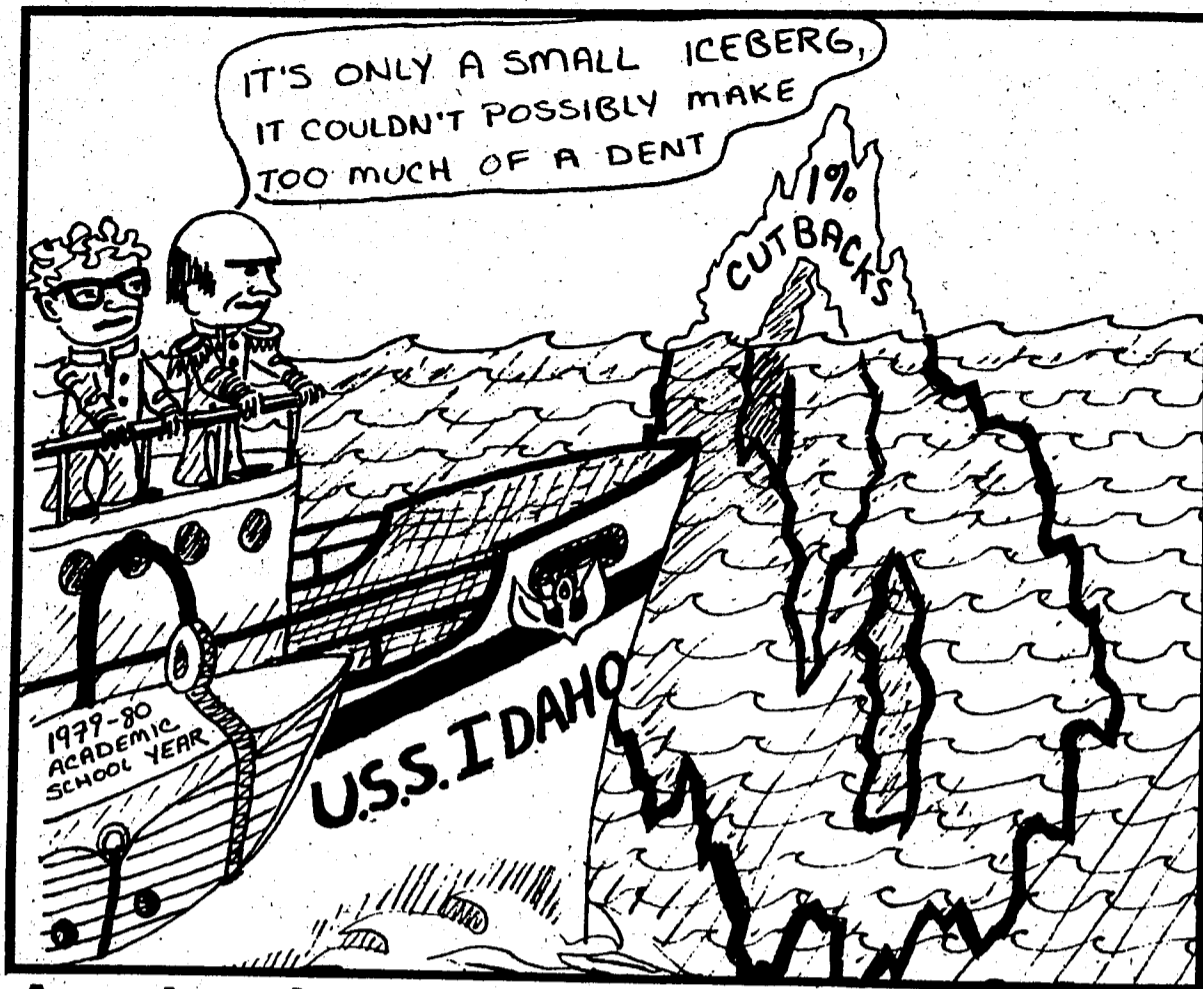
An accredited college must rely heavily on "hard money," or appropriated funds, whereas a non-accredited college can use "soft money," money received from outside sources such as donations, he said.

If other colleges of business in the state are accredited (Boise State University and Idaho State University both have accredited business colleges) and U of I's isn't, "we must show students we don't need accreditation because we're doing a different kind of a job."

The U of I graduate business program can train technically oriented undergraduates like engineers since such colleges are on campus, he said, but it's more difficult for the other business colleges to do this.

McQuillen said it is easy to compete with the other schools at the graduate level, but quite difficult at the undergraduate level.

"We've had to make adjustments that are painful but not perilous," he said. If the college goes through the same process next year, "it will be destructive."



Agriculture must cut staff

The U of I College of agriculture suffered perhaps a more severe impact as a result of budget cuts than any area of higher education.

The State Board of Education last month voted to declare a state of financial emergency in the areas of agricultural research and cooperative extension. That action made it legal to lay off tenured faculty members.

Effective July 1, the College of Agriculture will eliminate the positions of 33 faculty and classified staff and 47 "paraprofessionals" to offset more than \$1 million in budget shortfall for fiscal year 1980, according to a recent release. About half of those positions are in the areas of extension and research and the other half are in the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) and the Community Resource Development (CRD) area.

The EFNEP and the CRD programs were entirely eliminated by the 1979 Legislature.

In addition, the U of I agricultural research and extension center at Sandpoint will close July 1.

Personnel funds in the experiment station and extension service budgets for 1980 are about \$580,000 short of the requested level.

Dr. Richard Dobson, acting dean, said the areas of research and extension are not in the general education fund, but are on a line item basis, meaning capital outlay and operating funds cannot be transferred into the personnel cost budget.

On campus, Dobson said, .62 faculty positions will be lost. He stressed, however, that .62 will actually mean the termination of three positions. He said the college has three arms—teaching, research and extension. Each faculty member generally has responsibility in two of those areas. Dobson said three positions, amounting to .62 of a full time position, will be eliminated, thereby requiring layoffs of three faculty members.

This year's budget cuts will affect enrollment in the college, Dobson said. Since the irregular help budget was cut by \$13,000, some students may not be able to find jobs to put them through school.

"A number will not come back to school and some will go out of state," he said. "I don't think there's any question about it."

One of the main problems of the budget cuts, Dobson said, "is the feeling of insecurity it gives the staff."

When outstanding young faculty members see funds drying up, "they'll leave; and they are leaving. A number of them are out interviewing right now."

In terms of progress, the College of Agriculture "has been set back about five years," he said.

Dobson said if the budget doesn't improve next year the college will lose efficiency, "but right now we can carry this. You can't run even a Cadillac at 180 mph forever."

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English department cuts shrink program

Cuts in the English department budget due to the 1 percent initiative "shrink our program across the board," according to Daniel Pearlman, English department chairman.

The department has lost one full-time tenured position by not being able to hire for it, Pearlman said. The four-fifths-time people working for the department have been cut to half-time. The number of classes lost is approximately equivalent to the number taught by two full-time teachers, said Pearlman.

The department's budget for 1979-80 is \$592,288, up by two percent over last year's \$585,263, but still below the level required to maintain the status quo.

The net result of these cuts will be some cuts in

freshman English 103 and 104 classes. "We don't allow more than 25 students per class," Pearlman said. "It's going to be hurting students; there won't be enough courses to fill student needs. It will be a problem until we can get back some funding to take care of it."

Another result will be fewer upper-level courses for majors. "Once we cut back in freshman English, it affects all of the department," he said.

Summer school offerings from the English department will be cut about half, leaving mostly lower-level courses, Pearlman said.

"Faculty salaries are pretty low," said a professor in the department. "Lots of teachers depend on teaching summer school. The cuts in summer school

are a severe problem to both students and the teachers."

"This happens at the same time as summer faculty research money disappears. The research council used to have some money for summer faculty residents grants. It seems to have just evaporated," said the professor.

Despite the cuts, described by Pearlman as a "damaging blow" and totaling about \$33,000, the department is trying to maintain basic services. The Writing Workshop, a program that provides remedial help for people who are having trouble passing English 103 and 104, will continue to run on time donated by the faculty. The visiting writer program will be maintained, Pearlman said.

Vacated positions, DILM cut from language department

The foreign language department received "proportionately larger cuts" than other departments in the College of Letters and Science, said Galen Rowe, chairman of the foreign language and literature department.

Rowe said the department was "easier" to cut because there were some retirements this year and "it's easier to cut positions that are already vacated." The department will lose \$22,853 over what it had last year, Rowe said.

A part-time professorship in French and a native informant for French House, which provides a learning and living situation for French students,

were cut from the budget. Rowe said the Dartmouth Intensive Language Model, which acts out the language in a classroom situation, will also be cut from the budget. He said, "We'll just have to do without that luster."

Changes that "must" be made, Rowe said, are becoming increasingly difficult. For example, the language lab which was installed in the academic year of 1976-77 has a life-expectancy of five years.

Also, he said the program "must move into computer-assisted instruction to help students learn more effectively." The prospects for these changes, he said, are not very bright for the near future.

A proposed Arab-speaking faculty position won't be funded by the university. Rowe said the position was a possibility but is now "out of the question" as far as university funds go.

The foreign language department will receive a cut for "everything from paperclips to salaries" for the academic year of 1979-80. The total budget for next year is \$303,628. Rowe said the money was taken largely from support funds, including paper, telephones and equipment.

Rowe said "it's tragic. To be frustrated in this is more painful than to receive a small salary."

One percent cuts have not affected foreign language classes offered this summer.

Health Center will charge fee

Every time a student sees a doctor next semester at the Student Health Center he or she will have to pay a user's fee, according to Don Amos, business manager of the U of I Financial Affairs office.

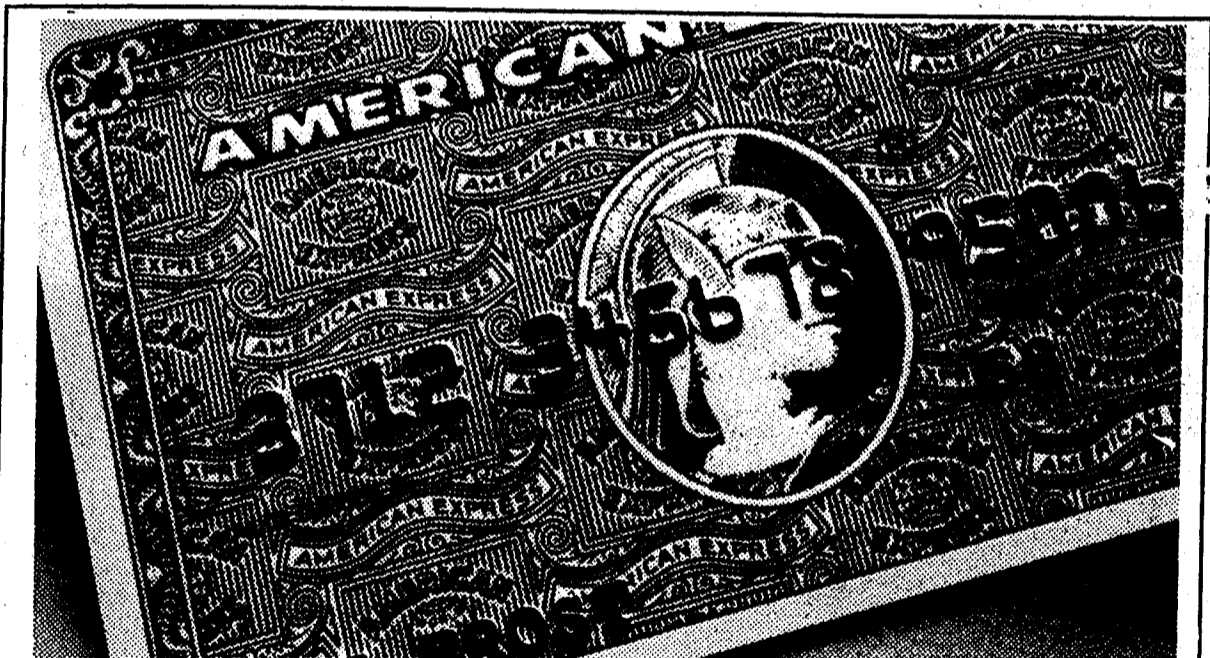
He or she will also have to pay a higher price for lab fees, x-rays, and medicine—a price equal to that charged in the local community, said Dr. Robert Leonard, Health Center director.

Present hospital policy lets a student stay in the Health Center hospital a week free of charge. Next year students will have to pay a hospitalization cost of \$25 a day on first being hospitalized, Amos said.

Leonard would advocate a registration fee increase of \$4-6 per semester rather than a user's fee. Charging a user's fee "may make students stop coming in, or they may come in a little later, when they're sicker," said Leonard. "It's hard to predict. But when people have always gotten something for free and then they have to pay for it, they're not too happy about it."

The administration advocated a user's fee of \$5 per visit. Leonard has been trying to get them to reduce this figure to \$2. Amos said this is a figure the administration is working with, but nothing has been decided yet. The user's fee policy will go into effect July 1, Amos said.

"We'll have to go with a user's fee for a while and then talk to students...and see what they really want," Leonard said.



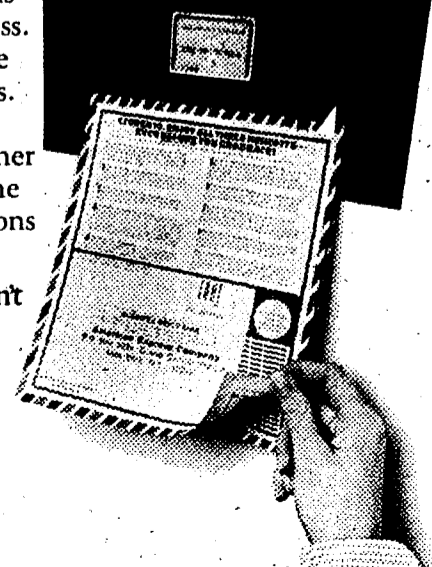
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Entertainment

U of I distinguished writer's work will appear on national television

Excerpts from a play by Ursule Molinaro, the U of I's distinguished visiting writer this semester, will appear on national television Wednesday at 10 p.m.

The channel 7 television special on contemporary women playwrights is titled

Once a Daughter, and includes portions of plays by two other dramatists.

The play by Molinaro is titled *Breakfast at Noon*.

The one-hour program will be repeated on KUID-TV channel 12, May 16 at 10:30 p.m.

Molinaro is a well-known fiction writer, translator and numerologist. She will be giving a reading from her latest novel *Cassandra*, at the KIVA at 8 p.m. tonight. The reading is free and open to the public.

College of Business and Economics sets seminar on management skills

Information about basic management skills and how they can be helpful will be offered in an evening workshop today through Thursday.

Sponsored by the U of I Center for Business Development and Research and the Office of Continuing Education, the seminar will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the Moscow Travelodge.

Participants will be given a definition of a manager, a management knowledge and skill base, and help with key

management problems. Tips on time management and staffing from strength, as well as decision-making methods, will also be given.

The seminar, which will be led by Larry Merk, U of I business development specialist, is designed for anyone who supervises other workers. A special film series, featuring Peter Drucker, a

well-known management expert, will be part of the seminar.

There is a \$30 per person registration fee. Participants may register in advance or at the door. For more information contact the Center for Business Research and Development, College of Business and Economics at the U of I.

Archaeology jobs offered

Students interested in participating in an

archeological excavation will have a chance to do so this summer in England. Deadline for applications is June 1.

Students who are free from early June, and with previous archaeological experience, will receive free board and lodging for work on a dig of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery in Norfolk.

Students without previous experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Chichester, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. This

program offers six academic credits, and culminates in three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Further information is available from AAD Associates, P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, Conn. 06525.

Future Features

Tuesday, May 8...

Crabshell Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB to plan Friday's candlelight march and Saturday's performance.

Cultural Exchange Coordinating Committee will hold an informational meeting about the Rhodes, Fulbright and Marshall Fellowship programs at 4 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. All students are invited.

Moscow Toastmasters will hold a dinner meeting at Johnnies Cafe at 6:15 p.m.

U of I Recreation Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room. Guest speaker will be Eric Kirkland, former U of I professor. Elections will be held also.

Cecelia Lund, soprano, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, May 9...

Outdoor Program and the Department of Foreign Languages will show the German TV movie *Eiger*, about an unsuccessful attempt to climb the north face of the Eiger in Switzerland, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is free and the film is in German.

The U of I Marching Band and Vandalettes will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the SUB Galena, Silver and Gold Rooms. Anyone interested in joining for fall '79 is invited to plan next year's trips, performances and concerts.

Thursday, May 10...

The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. at Campus Christian Center for German conversation, refreshments and a film. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The E-peh-tes Indian Club will hold its annual pow wow in Lapwai today through Saturday. Visiting tribes will be present from the northwest and Canada. Events will be held in the Lapwai Pi-nee-waus Community Building.

Friday, May 11...

Lynn McMurphy, soprano, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. See related story in today's edition.

Crabshell Alliance will hold a candlelight march beginning at 7:30 p.m. in front of the U of I SUB. The march will continue to Friendship Square where at 8 p.m. Lewis Elwood will speak on alternative energy.

Saturday, May 12...

Crab Shell Alliance will host Shelly & the Crustaceans, a 22-member anti-nuclear rock & roll group from Seattle from 1 to 6 p.m. in People's Park, behind the SUB. Bring a picnic and spend the day. Also included will be a slide show, *Costs of Nuclear Power* that will be shown in the Borah Theatre. In case of rain the event will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

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PLEASE make all dinner reservations at the Alumni Office by Thursday, May 17.

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Museum series concert due


A concert, featuring the Musica Viva Ensemble, will be held in the WSU Museum of Art May 20 at 2 p.m. This event, sponsored by the Museum of Art, is another in the Music in the Museum series.

The Musica Viva Ensemble has been active in the Pullman area for eight years. They perform music from the early Baroque and Renaissance periods, as well as music from the medieval age. This is one of two programs that are given each year.

Dr. William Brandt is the director of the group and will play the virginal. The other

members of the group include Virginia Shearer playing soprano and alto recorders, Margaret Rose playing alto and tenor recorders, Helen Koehler playing alto recorder, George Nimick playing bass recorder, and Joan Evan-Cameron playing tenor viol. The featured soloists of this performance will be Gwen Nichols and Janet Brandt, both sopranos.

The concert will be given in the Museum of Art during the current exhibit of work by WSU fine arts graduates. There will be no charge and the public is invited to attend.



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Students may receive aid' during finals

A Moscow-based business, the Student Rescue Committee, may be responsible for putting a smile on your face, some rest in your body and supplying your brain with some extra knowledge during finals.

A letter sent to most U of I students' parents reads, "On May 14 your U of I student enters the most crucial and nerve-racking period of the entire academic year—Final Exams! Studying for finals can be a most significant learning period if a Student is relaxed to review, relate and summarize the semester's assignments and lectures. Because students are prone to cram for exams, miss meals and go without adequate sleep, the Student Rescue Committee was formed."

According to the SRC, their function is to answer student's needs: that is, find a source of energy to make up for the missed meals and sleep, and most important something to give them confidence in themselves—a message of encouragement from their family.

The SRC's answer is their Student Survival Kit For Final Exams. For just \$7.98 your parents may have had you sent the kit called "Food for Thought!" Included are various nutritious sacks such as peanuts, for memory, (elephants never forget), gum, cheese, fruit, candy and meats. Items that are not necessarily nutritious but are conducive to your mental health are such things as a panic button and a membership in S.M.A.R.T.

For an additional \$1, parents can have included in the kit a knowledge hammer. The SRC says that with only a few taps, one can become an Einstein or a Charlie Brown.



This fire breathing dragon's spirits weren't dampened by the rain that moved the Renaissance Fair from east City Park to the Junior High Field House. Despite weather conditions, the fair had large crowds both days. Photo by Mark Johann.

Palouse Empire Mall adds Musicland

Pickwick International, a worldwide music merchandiser, has announced they will open Idaho's first Musicland store in Moscow's Palouse Empire Mall in August.

Musicland will be a full service music store featuring records and tapes intended to

appeal to a variety of musical tastes. Selections will include country, rock, classical, disco, gospel, ethnic and import recordings.

In addition, Musicland will offer moderately priced stereo gear, sound equipment accessories and other music related items.

Soprano to deliver senior recital

Soprano Cecilia Lund will sing her senior recital 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Her program will include works by early English composer Henry Purcell; a Bach aria from *St. Matthew's Passion*; two arias from

Adriana Lecoureur by Cilea; a Brahms lieder; and *Banalites* by Francis Poulenc.

The Poulenc songs were written as World War II was coming on, Lund said.

"They're somewhat esoteric songs with no apparent connection. But they all have

the feeling the people had at that time," she said.

Her final set will contain American works by Ned Rorem and Randall Thompson. Also in the set will be Elinor Remick Warren's "White Horses of the Sea." "It's a real burner," Lund said.

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Interviews Will Be Held **TODAY** Tues. May 8 At U.C.C. Room 306

The meeting will begin promptly at 3:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m.
Please be on time and allow 1 hour for the meeting

Manoogian

Intramurals can be just as important as studies

by Martin Renzhofer

When a person first meets Melissa Manoogian, intramural athletics secretary, the first thing noticed is the wide smile and the strong New England accent. After talking to Melissa for a while about intramurals, her seriousness about the program and her job becomes apparent.

"I think intramurals are an important part of a student's life," said Manoogian. "Sometimes it's just as important as study."

A graduate of the U of I's Parks and Recreation program, this is the first full-time job for Manoogian. It's also the first time the job of intramural secretary as a full-time position has been introduced to the intramural department.

Last year Melissa worked in the intramural office on a work study program, and likes the idea of being in the middle of a growing program.

"This has been a rewarding job," she said. "It's been a learning experience taking a new working position and watching the program build. It's exciting every day I work."



In her spare time, Melissa is active in volleyball, rugby and basketball. "It helps break the monotony of office work," says the former University of Maine-Portland basketball player. Photo by Steve Davis.



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According to Bob Whitehead, Director of Intramurals and Recreation, the position was usually filled by students working four hours a week on a work-study program. This year, when the department wanted a full time person to run things, Manoogian was the first person that came to mind.

"Melissa does normal secretarial duties," said Whitehead. "But with all the other work she does to help me, and as a member of the intramural staff, Melissa is, in effect, my intramural assistant director."

Manoogian is from Westbrook, Maine, about five miles from Portland, and has been in Moscow for two years. She compares Moscow with Westbrook as being somewhat similar.

"Westbrook has about 15,000 to 20,000 people in it

and the University of Maine is right nearby, so it's a college town too. The surrounding area is about the same," she said.

Manoogian came to Idaho on an exchange program and then transferred here. She graduated last May, but is considering continuing on and getting a masters in P.E.

Melissa was also seen last year running and smashing people on the rugby fields. She didn't play this year due to work, but Manoogian wants to play again next semester.

"I wanted to play for the (Dusty) Lentils this year but I didn't have the time," Manoogian said. "Watching the Lentils last week was really exciting. I really wanted to play. I started jumping up and down just watching. I think next semester I'll play again."

Physical activity is one of the ways Manoogian fights the doldrums of being in an office all day.

Manoogian feels the intramural program is going to be a really big thing in the future. She also feels, because only two people work in the office, Whitehead and herself, the pressure is great. But she credits Whitehead with the energy to work with the program, and says it's infectious.

"Bob helps me a lot," said Manoogian.

Melissa works with scheduling, payroll (the budget), programming and as assistant in any meetings for intramurals. She also has the unenviable task of merging men's and women's intramural programs.

(Continued on page 14)

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Netters second at Big Sky; women take two matches

The Weber State Wildcats ended the U of I's attempt for a third consecutive Big Sky tennis championship Saturday afternoon in Ogden defeating the Vandals 6-3.

Afterwards, Idaho finished its season on a winning note by belting rival Idaho State 8-1 capturing second place in the conference tourney and ending the season with a 20-6 dual match record.

The defending champions began the tournament with wins over Northern Arizona and Boise State Thursday, and Montana and Montana State Friday, setting the stage for the showdown with Weber on Saturday. Weber was the only Big Sky team the Vandals were unable to defeat this year.

Playing in strong winds, the Ogden school set the pace early in the match winning the first five singles matches positions. While many of the

contests went three sets, only freshman Andy Oas was able to come out on the winning end when he defeated Ray Barney 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 to capture the number six singles title in his first year of collegiate play. The Vandals also won two of three doubles matches, but it

Vandals washed out

Mother Nature was the limiting factor over the weekend as the U of I was rained out of two scheduled doubleheaders at Guy Wicks field. The Vandals were to play Seattle University Friday and the University of Puget Sound Sunday afternoon.

For all practical purposes it was the end of the Nor-Pac Conference play for Idaho. Trailing front-running University of Portland by three and a half games, the Vandals had an outside chance of catching the University of Portland, if they had won all their games and the Pilots had lost their remaining contests, including make-up dates this week.

"We won't know until the later part of the week, if we'll have to make up the games," said U of I coach John Smith. "It's going to depend

was too much too late.

"After being number one for so many years, sure it's not fun coming in second place," declared U of I Coach Rod Leonard, "but we're not ashamed of our finish. "We have a young squad, and we'll be back next year."

In women's tennis, the U of I gained revenge against a Western Washington University team which nipped them last week in Seattle. Even though they defaulted two of their matches, the Vandals still had enough to beat WWU 5-4 in a match

which was played Friday at the Kibbie Dome. Karin Sobotta started her No. 2 singles match with Western's Sue Gallacher, but had to default due to an arm injury. Ellen Cantrell defaulted her No. 4 singles match when she was hit in the eye during warmup.

Cantrell recovered to play doubles with Kellie Friddle and their victory over Gallacher and Ann Blomdahl helped seal the win for the Vandals.

Saturday, the women won everything but one doubles match to route Seattle University 8-1, while raising their season record to 17-4. Both Friday's and Saturday's contests were part of the Washington State University Invitational. Today the women are scheduled for a dual match against WSU at 3 p.m. on the university courts in Pullman.

Wildcats breeze to Big Sky golf crown

Sporting the top three medalists, Weber State College ran away with the Big Sky golf crown Saturday after 36 holes of competition at the par 72 Warm Springs golf course at Boise.

Finishing 11 under par for three rounds was WSC's Vance Christiansen at 205,

followed by teammates Mike Cove and Mike Borich with identical 209's, six under par. Team tallies for the two-day event saw WSC with 1050, Idaho State was second at 1121, Idaho third with 1126, followed by Gonzaga fourth at 1145, Boise State 1153, and Montana 1164.

The 1050 turned in by the WSC quintet erased the old Big Sky record of 1095, which was set in 1978 also by Weber State. The 205 total by Christiansen set a new medalist score. The previous one was 212 set by Cove in 1977.

Idaho first at Vancouver

The U of I men's track team captured the nine-team Vancouver Relays Saturday, scoring 109 points to host Vancouver Olympic Club's 87 points. "Considering how poor the weather was, I think the men competed really well," commented U of I coach Mike Keller.

Leading the Vandals was Steve Saras, who won the shot put with a heave of 52-feet-4½. Saras also finished third in the discus and sixth in the hammer. His hammer throw of 156-9 set Vandal school record. In all, Idaho won five events and swept the first three places in the discus, courtesy of a 1-2-3 finish by Charlie Schomoeger, Joe DiRegelo and Saras.

Competing in the UCLA-Pepsi Cola meet in Los Angeles, freshman runner John Trott ran a 1:50.01 in the 800-meters good enough for fifth place, and high jumper Bob Peterson managed to clear 7-0 to take second place honors behind former world-record holder Franklin Jacobs of Farleigh Dickinson University, who had a 7-2 showing.

Maine native does the paper work for 4,000 intramural participants

(Continued from page 12)

"I want both programs to get along. The women feel we want to take over their program, but we just want to know what's going on. We just want to consolidate both programs," Manoogian said. "All we need is a better flow of communication."

Manoogian feels, with time, both programs should run

smooth.

And with all the extra duties Melissa has, she must still type, mail letters, and take the guff all secretaries must take. Manoogian feels she might work in the intramural office for at least a few more years. For Manoogian it is a building block in the recreational field she would like to work in.

Manoogian commends Whitehead for all the energy and work he's put into the intramural program, and for Whitehead, the feeling's mutual.

"We have so much to do. I'm thankful for Melissa."

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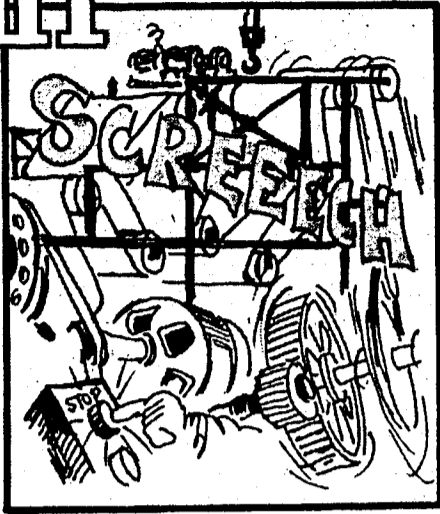
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6. ROOMMATES
Female roommate wanted for summer and next year. Non-smoker. Share great 3-BR apt. with convenient location. \$90 per month, includes utilities. Pets ok. Call 882-5744 before 9:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m.

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
PUBLIC HEARING—CAMPUS PARKING LOT REGULATIONS FOR FALL 1979

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 28, Idaho Code, proposes to amend campus parking lot regulations effective with the fall semester 1979, pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 52, Idaho Code. Specific amendments to these regulations are described in a detailed proposal which is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the university's Office of Financial Affairs and at the Office of the State Board of Education, Len B. Jordan Building, Boise, Idaho.

To afford university students and staff an opportunity to comment, a special public hearing on the proposed amendments has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m., May 15, 1979, in the Borah Theatre, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

University of Idaho
By: David L. McKinney
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Kibbie Dome hours change

The Kibbie Dome will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 14 and 15, but will close May 16-20 for commencement and commencement setup.

Effective May 21 and during the summer, the dome will be open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and will close on weekends.



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Forestry, Wildlife and Range cuts: 'a belt tightener'

"It will be felt most in capital outlay," commented Dr. Ernest Ables, assistant dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, "and as far as specific areas within the college go, our forest utilization research department will be hit the hardest." Overall, the college is expected to lose close to \$96,000 due to the one percent.

"Moderately" is the way Ables describes how the one percent initiative will affect the nationally known forestry college overall. "It's going to be a belt tightener, but nobody is going to lose their job over it." Ables expects the forest utilization research (FUR) department, one the college has been trying to expand and improve in recent years, to lose close to \$20,000, and the college as a whole to lose eight graduate assistantships for the 1979-80 academic year.

With an enrollment of approximately 800 students—650 undergraduates pursuing Bachelor of Science degrees and 150 graduates working on advanced degrees—the college carries an annual budget near four million dollars. Ables said the state tax cutback affects the natural resource college in a unique way. "Of our total budget, only \$586,000, or about twelve and a half percent, of our budget comes from state monies, and the difference is made

up in federal appropriations and grants," he indicated. "Down to the last cent, it shows how important the dollars we receive from the state are. State dollars can be only spent on teaching, whereas federal money can be spent in different ways."

Ables said the tax reduction will not affect the summer school. "We never make money on summer school," he commented. He said summer school will go as planned this year, but he did not comment about the summer of 1980.

In addition to summer school offerings here in Moscow, the college operates a forestry summer camp in McCall which runs approximately eight weeks. This, along with the college's Wilderness Research center at the Taylor Ranch in the Idaho Primitive Area, and a range experimental station south of Burley, will continue to operate. "Minor cutbacks are expected at both locations," continued Ables, "but these stations operate on very small budgets anyhow."

Asked if cutbacks in the departments will have any effect on the accreditation of the college, Ables said he didn't foresee any problems. Just last Friday he prepared a report to the Society of American Foresters, the organization that accredits forestry schools across the country. The report included the

effects of the one percent on the college.

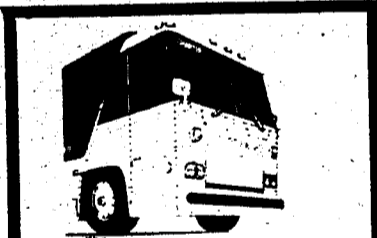
Undergraduate courses will be unaffected except in one area, this being watershed management. Ables said Dr. George Belt, associate professor of watershed management, went on a two-year leave and the assistant dean expects the college will be unable to fill the position due to the one percent. In addition to this, the college was in the process of adding two positions in the college in the wood products option, but will be delayed in doing so, also because of the cutback. All other areas within the college, fishery resources, forest products, forest resources, range resources, wildland recreation, and wildlife resources and their respective options, will continue to operate as scheduled.

"It's pathetic how little we receive from the state," said Ables. "We won't be able to stand another cutback like this one." He indicated should Idahoans pass another similar initiative, more noticeable changes will be made in the college. "State-paid instructors and teachers are our contact with the federal agencies who contribute so much to our overall budget. Any losses in state money directly affect our connection to federal money as well. This of course is an extremely important part of our college."

Grad architects talk on housing

A visual presentation and panel discussion about world housing conditions, open to the public, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the KIVA.

Participants are graduate students in architecture, Ali Alhasson, Ron Lee, Ahmad Alaiban, Wayne Marquess and Tom Marineau.



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