

Argonaut

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Legislators considering in-state tuition plan

by Jim Wright

BOISE—In the current scramble to try to find a way to make up for the moneys lost by the 1 percent initiative, it looks as if the state may be knocking on the doors of college students to chip in a little extra.

Friday, Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, told joint Senate and House education committees he has drafted a resolution which would change the constitution to allow the State Board of Education (and for the U of I, the Board of Regents) to charge tuition at the state's four institutions of higher education. Currently they are constitutionally prohibited from doing that.

Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, told reporters the measure is "an alternative for the future." He basically supports it and expects it to be introduced through his House Education Committee Wednesday.

"I have it prepared," Sessions said Friday afternoon, about his measure which mentions specifically only the U of I, but which he said would affect all four state colleges and universities.

He said the change would require a constitutional amendment, and that it could appear on the ballot this year. The cost of putting it on the ballot, Sessions noted, is \$40,800.

"It would give them a relief valve," he said of the universities, "with all the pressure there's going to be on them with the 1 percent."

Sessions said he himself is not proposing any specific tuition rates for the students at any universities, but would leave that up to the State Board.

"As funds are getting tighter and tighter," he said, "they've cut personnel as far as they can go. This

would provide an opportunity to change that."

University administrators and student leaders aren't too sure the Sessions bill is the right way to go about making that change, however.

When contacted by reporters, U of I President Richard Gibb said he's "definitely not in favor of the bill, but I just can't say the people shouldn't have a choice on this."

Gibb said that "short of drastic budget cut" he would not support the bill, even though it could mean increased revenue for his university.

Charles Clark, administrative assistant to Idaho State University President Myron Coulter, said he is skeptical the university will gain anything by charging in-state tuition.

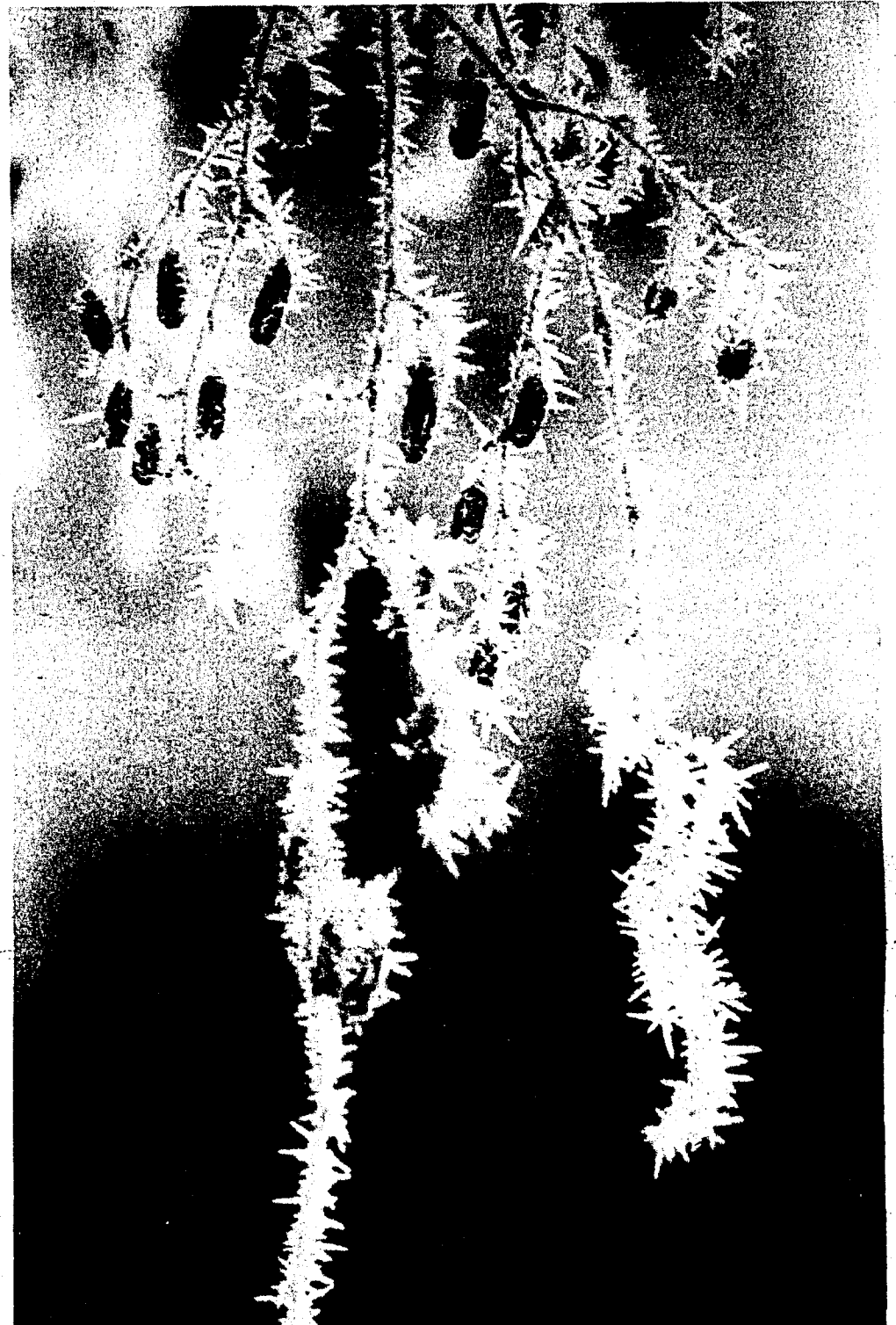
Rather than using the tuition revenue to increase educational funding, Clark said, the state legislature could simply use it to replace state funding which would be used elsewhere.

Clark predicted only a minor increase in registration fees if the bill is approved—about \$10-\$15 at first. "At first people would be conservative," Clark said. "They won't add on large amounts unless the need is there."

However, student leaders are not so optimistic about the bill. Scott Fehrenbacher, ASUI president, said "added tuition is not the answer to funding problems, and even if tuition goes up as much as \$200 or \$300, we would have no guarantees of where that money would go."

Fehrenbacher said there is some possibility the legislature might just tell the State Board of Education to "go out and find the money to make up the difference between the state

(Continued on page 2)



Sunshine notwithstanding, Jack Frost reminds Moscowites that winter is still with us. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Regents reject proposal for WAMI payback plan

by Jim Wright

BOISE — The State Board of Education went on record last week as being opposed to requiring Idaho university students seeking degrees in medicine and veterinary medicine to reimburse the state for thousands of dollars after receiving their diplomas.

The board met with both legislative education committees Friday in a packed statehouse meeting room, and the major topic of discussion was the defeat of the so-called "payback" plan.

In the past, members of the legislature have suggested the board look into ways of making the medical programs—WAMI, WOI for medical and dental doctors, WICHE for veterinarian programs—more expensive for students, usually by upping the ante for them.

Until now, however, no major discussion had come of those scattered requests.

This year, with the shadow of decreased funding due to the 1 percent property tax initiative looming large, new sources of money are being looked at in a more serious light. For many legislators, but not yet the Board of Education, the payback plan is one of

those sources.

Cliff Trump, associate director of academic planning for the board charged with gauging the cost of various educational programs for the board's review, dumped the question square in the laps of board members Thursday at the formal board meeting at Boise State University.

Friday Trump described the problem to legislators, while members of the board and a packed gallery of both legislative and non-legislative observers looked on.

"The rationale behind the repayment program is the high out-of-state costs and high investment by the state in these people," Trump said. "Then there's the high earning potential of these people. Some feel they owe something to the state—either in the form of dollars or service."

Trump explained that members of the three programs are now required by law to either pay the state back for some of the funds used to put them through medical schools in other states (there are none in Idaho) or return to Idaho and set up practice for several years.

However, Trump explained, the state attorney general had struck down the requirements on

grounds the mandatory-return clause constitutes involuntary servitude, or slavery.

The financial repayment clause had never been enforced, Trump said, even though the law is on the books and still in effect.

Several legislators—both members and non-members of the education committees—spoke out in agreement with the board's decision not to pursue the plan further.

Rep. Joe Walker, R-Moscow, warned that instituting such a measure would be a step toward "turning public education into quasi-private schools discriminating on a financial basis."

Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell, also spoke out against the idea, saying since other areas of study do not demand payback of funds, it wouldn't be fair to put restrictions on only a few students.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, a member of the State Board of Education, pointed out that he is a physician, and his grandson is currently enrolled in the WAMI program. Swartley said he is "violently opposed to this plan as a physician" because of the burden it would put on young doctors and dentists right out of school who have many other obligations and loans for education to repay.

California firm endows engineering scholarship

The Tudor Engineering Co., a San Francisco based firm specializing in water and transportation projects, has given a \$10,000 endowment to the U of I to provide scholarships for advanced civil engineering students.

Annual earnings from the endowment will be used to fund the scholarship to be awarded next fall for the first time. According to Davis C. Toothman, Tudor's senior vice president, the firm made the donation to help fledgling engineers through school.

The firm's only requirement of applicants is that they be advanced

undergraduate or graduate students in the top half of their class. Toothman, who received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the university in 1949, said the selection procedures governing the award rest with the University.

Harry Davey, U of I student financial aids director, said the endowment should provide about \$750 each year for a scholarship. He said candidates would be evaluated and selected through established committees on campus.

Davey said approximately \$100,000 was divided among

198 U of I College of Engineering students through scholarship programs during the 1978-79 academic year.

Toothman, whose two sons, a daughter and son-in-law have received degrees from the university, said Tudor Engineering worked on the \$1.3 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) project and is now working on a similar project in Atlanta.

Tudor has also designed numerous bridges around the

Pacific Northwest and has worked on projects outside the United States.

"As older professionals, we recognize the importance of giving younger professionals some help," Toothman said. "We put our money where our mouth is."

Toothman said Tudor also sponsors and participates in seminars designed to upgrade and improve professional competence in the civil engineering field.

As a senior vice president, Toothman oversees the Boise office of Tudor Engineering, which works on projects in Idaho, eastern Washington and Wyoming.

He said the firm employs five or six U of I engineering graduates among its 200-member professional work force. "We have had good experiences with them," Toothman added.

Idaho hydro answer to future?

Idaho has enough small or low-head hydroelectric dam sites to supply more electricity than "a good sized nuclear plant," according to Dr. John Gladwell, Idaho Water Resources Research Institute director.

Gladwell said small hydro projects may help bail the United States out of future electrical shortages. Also, they "appear to give the least environmental insult" and so have the greatest chance of surviving the present political climate when a court test can often scrap an otherwise economically feasible project.

Gladwell spoke to a student and faculty group Thursday as the first speaker in the U of I College of Mines and Earth Resources spring visiting lecturer series.

The water research institute, located on the U of I campus, has studied potential hydro sites throughout Idaho, Washington and Oregon,

Gladwell said, and in parts of three other western states during the last two years.

Although the institute compiled information from all those states, Gladwell limited his talk to Idaho's small hydro potential.

Tuition

(continued from page 1)

appropriation and what is needed to run the universities. This could lead to ever increasing burden being placed on the student while the state's roll in higher education funding would decrease," he continued.

Another student leader, Mike Cramer, president of the Associated Students of Boise State University, agreed with Fehrenbacher, saying "the students are more than carrying their fair share, and to impose in-state tuition is unjustified."

Cramer said raising in-state

ruthlessly eliminated" all those deemed unsuitable for economic or social reasons.

He said after gathering lists of all existing dams suitable for small hydro projects as well as potential undeveloped sites, the institute "rather

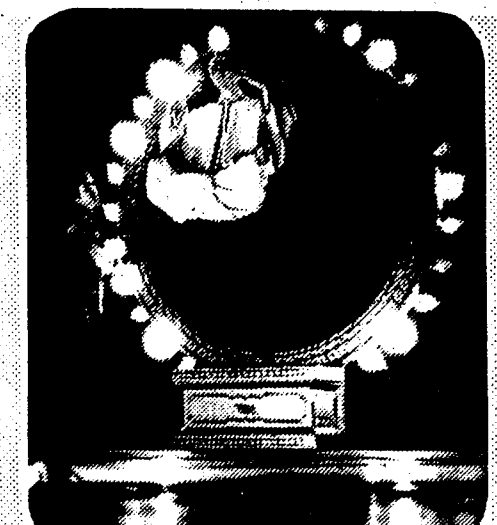
tuition would be "defeating the purpose (of funding quality education)—you'd be "driving students away, and now it's almost getting into elitism, with the rich who have the money to go to school, and the poor, who can get grants to do so, being educated while the middle-income student can't afford it."

Sessions said reaction he's received so far from legislators has been "generally supportive...Those who oppose it, I'm sure I haven't heard from yet."

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Go fiche!

Computers are replacing catalog cards at the U of I library

Implementation of a computerized cataloging system has begun at the library, aimed at reducing costs, time and space.

The new computerized card

catalog system is linked with the Washington Library Network(WLN) which allows the Library access to the holdings of all 50 libraries in the WLN.

The cataloging is done by feeding the information into the computer by typing it on computer terminals. The WLN takes this information and prints it on microfilm

cards called microfiches.

One fiche holds as much information as 1,000 standard catalog cards. The fiches can be read with the aid of viewers, which may be placed throughout the library, however the headings can be read with the naked eye.

Dick Beck, associate director of the library, warned that even with the change, the old card catalog system will be around awhile.

He said the sytem cost the library \$14,000 to join, but said the savings generated by converting to this system

should help cushion the initial cost.

The savings should come from not having to buy new card catalog cabinets which would have to be purchased eventually if the conversion wasn't made, he said. "We won't have to pay the high labor costs for employees to spend hours going through the cards," Beck said. He said the space saved can be used for something else, when the transition is complete, and the catalog cases can be removed.

A grant by the Idaho State Library in Boise will absorb still more of the cost, Beck said.

Restricted parking to be enforced

The ban on overnight parking on several campus streets during the winter snow removal season will be more strictly enforced beginning this semester.

Ed Stohs, physical plant director, said cars parked

along the streets in question before 7 a.m. interfere with efficient plowing since some streets require the plowed snow be directed to the center of the street rather than along the sides.

The streets involved are University Avenue, from the

Student Health Center west, Line Street between Idaho and Sixth, and some of Seventh running east from Line.

He said the snow plows work from both sides of those streets to the center, or in the case of University Avenue, the snow has to be pushed completely to the south side of the street. Any cars parked along the streets make it impossible for crews to plow efficiently since the equipment used must be kept away from them.

The parking ban will be in effect from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. for the areas in question and will be enforced by the city through issuing citations or towing by Moscow police where necessary.

Stohs said signs will be posted along the streets warning of the parking restrictions. The signs will be removed when the snow removal season ends and put up again next fall.

FBI prepares for Olympics with skiing SWAT team

(ZNS) Selected agents of the FBI are being given special lessons in skiing to prepare them for the possibility of terrorist attacks at next month's Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

SWAT teams from the bureau are undergoing a tough training program in the mountains of Colorado, where they are being taught to do such things as stopping quickly on their skis and then firing accurately at targets.

FBI officials say they are also training agents at the Lake Placid site to be prepared to deal with hostage crises or other possible terrorist attacks.

Says one FBI official about the crash skiing lessons, "If we have to chase somebody, we're probably going to chase them on skis. We want our people to be prepared."

The FBI will be aided by some 1,000 New York state officers in guarding the Winter Games which open on Feb. 12.

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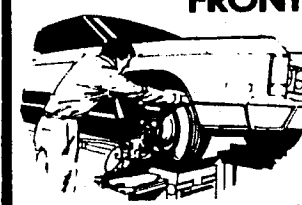
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opinion

Tuition bill is state cop-out

Traditionally, "tuition" has been a dirty word in Idaho. Ever since the state constitution was drafted about 90 years ago, it has been unlawful to charge tuition at the U of I and other state institutions have followed suit.

Suddenly, however, it seems the state has lost its commitment to provide its residents with an inexpensive college education. One legislator has drafted a resolution allowing the State Board of Education/Board of Regents to assess in-state tuition on Idaho's universities and colleges.

During the past few years, every time more money is needed for higher education, students end up footing the bill in the form of increased "fees." Allowing the university to charge tuition is just another excuse to relieve the state of its responsibility to educate its residents at a reasonable cost.

It is true we still receive a quality education at a low cost when compared to similar institutions in other states. If Idaho universities were allowed to charge tuition, however, that unique factor could be completely eroded away, and the U of I in particular could lose much of its attractiveness.

The \$237 per semester we now pay at registration is labled a "fee," but in reality is nothing more than disguised tuition. Actually approving the concept of tuition would mean increasing costs of higher education above and beyond those fees with the major burden placed on individual students.

For such a change to actually come about, a constitutional amendment, which must appear on the election ballot, is required.

Hopefully, both legislators and the voters will not let desperation resulting from the 1 percent property tax initiative affect their priorities and abandon the concept of providing nearly anyone with the opportunity to obtain a college education.

Hegreberg



perennial pains with . . .

kim anderson

Please, someone, tell me why the Idaho way of registration has stayed with us so long. For 90 years, enthusiastic, apple-cheeked students have endured its perils and pain without complaint, making the twice-yearly hadj to the Kibbie Dome. As an honored recipient of the Registrar's Award for Valorous Registration, with six oak-leaf clusters for Courage in the Concourse, I feel qualified to comment. It is time for change.

It is difficult to find anyone on the U of I campus who approves of this masochistic, inefficient ritual. Spot-checking with individual members of faculty, staff and especially students generates a strong negative consensus: registration is an unpleasant experience for everyone. Why, therefore, do we continue in our masochism?

It seems to boil down to a question of priorities. To switch to a system of pre-registration enabling students to register at the end of each semester for the next would cost money. Not a great deal of money, but money nevertheless. Money that the administration apparently would prefer to see immortalized in East End Addition concrete.

The East End Addition would be a fine thing - for those noble warriors who bear the Idaho black and gold far afield in the pursuit of athletic honors and alumni folding green. But what about the rest of us?

Athletics are a component part of quality education, in a venerable tradition with roots in classical Greece. A healthy body does make for a healthy mind. The problem arises when athletics assume an importance out of

proportion to their role in the educational process, and this imbalance seems endemic to U of I administrations.

Non-athletes are the majority at any school. We may play tennis daily, hold black-belts in seven martial arts and, for relaxation, run eight miles a day, but we are not athletes, in that we are not paid for what we do; we are not subsidized. A college team athlete is.

Again, the rest of us, the majority: we are first and foremost students, seekers of knowledge, however desultory. We are here to learn. Quality instruction is a prime determinant of the lives we will lead, and is in large part dependent on the facilities available. A chic, color-coordinated locker room for the use of our athletic color-bearers has little relationship to a quality education.

Pre-registration would benefit all of us. It would mean walking into class at least a day early, a day spent (hopefully) learning, not battling ones' way through armies of hysterical freshmen. Faculty and students would be spared the ordeal of "Sorry, that section is closed." Knowing ahead of time how many will be in a particular class at a particular time would eliminate almost entirely the perennial reshuffling of schedules, classrooms and students. No more the irritation and discomfort of making these changes when classes are already in session. "Sorry, you're not on my list."

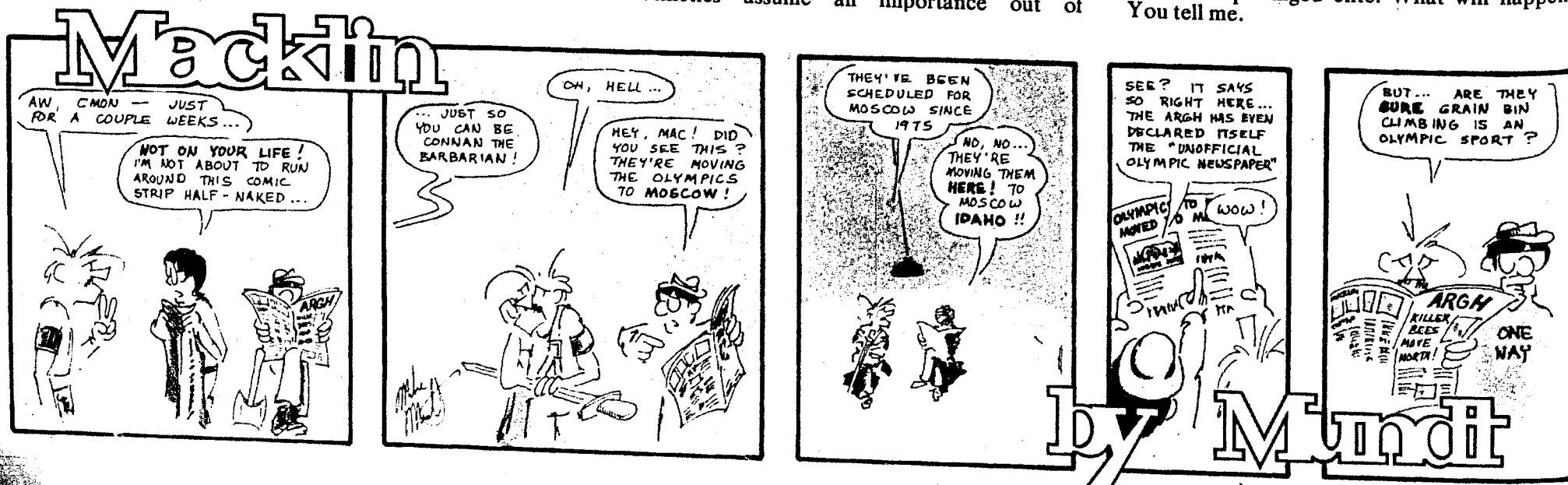
The choice is obvious: spend money where all of us profit, or on a facility for the use of a small and privileged elite. What will happen. You tell me.

Argonaut

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coercion, probes and pricks

emeka gahia

The most succinct aspect of the Afghan situation is that it marks a crucial point of departure in Soviet-American relations. It has brought detente to its knees. If this fact is to be read correctly, one would conclude the pursuit of accommodative existence by the two nations in their relations has fallen from the top spot. What we have entered now is an era in which coercive values will dominate the interactions between the two countries.

Taken as a unit of analysis, the new status quo is quite unpredictable and its scope unforeseeable at the moment, for while accommodative relations allows for mutual reciprocity, a coercive psychology is apt to be viewed as precluding bounded goals. It is now possible that the preferences of both nations would tend to be exaggerated or that only very few limitations, if any, would be attached to them.

Another problem is that since, as Charles Lockhart argues, coercion is often undertaken in the form of probes disconcerting enough to prick an adversary into revealing his preferences, the present state of affairs between the Soviet Union and the United States can be seen as having the potential of lasting for quite some time, a reasonable length of time being necessary for coercive probes to isolate the desired intelligence. An interpretation such as this makes it all the more clear that relations between the nations have taken the precarious route.

When the Soviet Union sent its troops to Afghanistan to sustain a government with Soviet sympathies, it is quite conceivable that based on previous experience (Soviet invasions of Czechoslovakia, for instance), it expected a negative, though unsubstantiated reaction, from the West in general and the United States in particular. It is not quite so conceivable, however, that it foresaw the type of response the United States adopted in the Afghan crisis.

Soviet leaders must have expected that western actions this time as before would be tempered by the

sphere of interest logic. That is, the United States and other western powers would simply let the whole thing pass after a while with the understanding that the Afghan problem—particularly its Moslem factor—is too close to Soviet borders (the Soviet Union has an expanding Moslem population and is worried about the influence of Iran) to be left undiffused.

But, the United States has shown little interest in this argument. From the American point of view, security gained by the Russians, that is their success in Afghanistan, is security lost by the United States. This point of view also extends to the fact that this occurrence means a loss of power and influence particularly when seen in the light of other recent Soviet advances—Cuba, Ethiopia, Angola.

Prior to Afghanistan, there has been a running domestic call for stronger action by the United States in its response to what was perceived as unending Soviet transgressions. Now in the Afghan crisis, the American government has found its most valuable tonic for action: a domestic coalition strong enough to support tough foreign policy moves. It is unlikely to back down from what seems to be a favorable position to show its hand.

One would hope that the situation does not deteriorate. But as the opposing points of view illustrate, the nature of present relations between the two countries is quite tenuous. Apart from this, there is the looming fear that the crisis will degenerate to such a level that, as political scientists say, the original conflict initiator will come to perceive himself as responding not to a crisis created by himself but by the challenges of others.

Largely as a result of the differing points of view, the two sides are not even agreed on the central issue of the crisis. When a situation such as this exists, each side will necessarily consider the central issue to be up for grabs, meaning they will conclude self-interest dictates a non-committal attitude toward accommodation until the central issue has been more favorably defined.

The definition process takes time because of the

inherent bickerings and charges. All these bickerings and charges further go to exaggerate the goals and values each side will seek to attain in a crisis. Considered as a whole, these factors will tend to render the negotiation process a complicated phenomenon. Because they have entered the era of coercive interaction, both the United States and the Soviet Union would appear to be heading in this direction.

There are other problems. The United States has since placed an embargo on the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union and is all but ready to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympic games.

From her point of view these actions are legitimate because the Soviet Afghan move constitutes a violation of American preferences—a principle accepted by political scientists as one of the causes of international conflicts.

How the Soviets perceive these actions will determine whether this will be a long crisis. Will they view these actions as a limited coercion with limited goals? Or will they perceive in them an unlimited attempt intended to humiliate?

These are very important questions. Some would argue, for instance, that if the actions taken so far by the United States are perceived by the Soviets as coercively humiliating, then their resistance of the United States will increase and so will the temptation to do something in retaliation, which in turn will compel the United States to reply.

This is a crisis that has to be carefully watched because the stakes in it are high. All this time, the Soviet Union has sought actively to prove to all and sundry its reputation for power, commitment and decisiveness; it has sought to show that it can be expected to deliver. On the other hand, the United States, which also cultivates these values, has frequently found itself accused of retreating in the face of Soviet advances. In that event, the developing interactions between the two nations portend a clash of unlimited stakes. For this reason, this is also a crisis that calls for the use of measured coercive responses.

letters

Psychiana alive?

Editor,

I feel I must comment on the happenings surrounding the life and death of Dr. Frank B. Robinson, and his recent and quite popular resurrection by the media and friends of the family.

Dr. Robinson was quite a man. In testimonial of this are thousands of his students' letters found in "the infamous crates" recently opened at the U of I Archives, praising him and his teachings. I found these letters very gratifying, although some in Moscow were "drooling" at the prospects of finding the Psychiana financial records. I do hope they weren't too crushed by not getting their hands on them.

I do have some inner thoughts about the man called the Messiah of Moscow. I believe that one will find that most every famous modern day religious leader is

- a clever businessman
- a heavy user of national and international advertising
- a believer and user of psychology
- and most importantly, quite wealthy.

This goes for Dr. Robinson as well as

Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Bishop Sheen, Garner Ted Armstrong and many others.

It matters not *what* the religion itself entails. The preaching, and in some cases, the selling of the religion are more or less the same. If one were to call Dr. Robinson a fraud for four reasons, then that one should look in his or her own backyard first.

Dr. Robinson's teachings and theories worked. Simple as that. Not many Latah County residents knew this, but then most never saw any of Psychiana's lessons. But there is little argument that the power of positive thinking, which Dr. Robinson helped pioneer, works effectively when applied correctly and diligently. And when coupled with the firm and honest belief in the Living God, one can still fulfill all spiritual and material needs.

The God Spirit lives here and in all of us. And Dr. Robinson did his utmost to see that the world saw this and experienced it. Wading through the criticism and innuendo generated by local residents who were unaware, badly misinformed and in most cases, blindly prejudiced, comes the concrete and resounding praise by his students, the believers in Psychiana. They knew, they experienced and ultimately, they reaped the spiritual

and material benefits of his teachings.

Even when I was living at the family home in the 1960s, we would still receive letters from followers the world over, asking for help, advice and more lessons. Little did these folks know that their spiritual leader had died 20 years prior.

Psychiana is *not* dead, as many would have us believe. I am a firm believer in Dr. Robinson's teachings, and I know of other dedicated followers throughout the world whose beliefs are still strong and very much alive.

So don't be surprised if, in this time of world strife, threats of war, economic upheaval and general disbelief and questioning of the so-called organized religions, Psychiana is resurrected to its original state of prominence and spiritual leadership sometime soon. It is a thought I have been mulling over for some time now. The teachings of Dr. Robinson are important, and the world has a right to experience these teachings, especially in time of the constant deterioration of most spiritual organizations.

May the Living God be with you all, as the spirit of Dr. Frank B. Robinson lives among us today.

Thank you
Marc Allan Robinson

Head won't swivel

Editor,

After reading the Jan. 15, 1980 editorial, I thought it best to respond to some of the statements made relating to me.

There was no intent on my part to snub the students during my short presentation concerning the Vandal Indoor Track and Field Meet. Logistically, it seemed very awkward to face either the West or the East during the talk to satisfy both audiences.

I am sorry that the writer felt that I was ignoring the students. Let me assure you that it was only due to the fact my head won't swivel both North and South and still face an "audience". If I get another chance to speak, be assured I'll face the North.

Very sincerely yours,
Michael W. Keller
Head Track/Cross Country Coach
Idaho Vandals
MOSCOW, U.S.A.

P.S. I do hope you will take advantage of free admission to the Vandal Indoor on Feb. 9, 1980, that the "well-endowed alumni have to pay \$4 for."

sports

Intramural Corner

A and B basketball—League play begins Wednesday, one day later than originally scheduled. Check your schedules for games listed.

Table tennis—Entries are now open for the single-elimination (doubles and singles) tournament scheduled to begin Monday Feb. 4.

Basketball officials are still needed; it's good pay and good experience. Tonight is the last night of the officials clinic. Please attend.

The intramural Department will begin its new Sunshine Saturday Morning program Feb. 2. It's developed to bring fun and exercise throughout the winter months. Watch for it.

Unused P.E. gear needed

All men students not using P.E. baskets or towels are asked to turn them in to Pat Clark at the cage in Memorial Gym.

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Three Sections:

- 1: Jan. 29, 31; Feb. 5, 12, 19
- 2: Jan. 29, 31; Feb. 6, 13, 20
- 3: Jan. 29, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21

\$25 credit; \$20 non-credit



It's not pleasant watching a 10-game winning streak come to an end. Vandal coaches Lubomyr Lichonczak and Tara Vanderveer and players Penny Aitchison and Liz Abel expressed these emotions Saturday as the Vandals fell to Western Washington 70-56. Photo by Bob Bain.

Women's cage streak broken

Everything beautiful must die. And for the Vandal women hoopsters it was their 10-game winning streak.

Western Washington invaded the Kibbie Dome Saturday night and came away with a 70-56 victory and sole possession of first place in the Northwest Empire League.

"We're going to have to look at things because they're definitely one of the teams we're going to have to beat."

said a surprised Idaho Vandal Coach Tara Vanderveer. "They were definitely more aggressive."

Western held control under the boards, outrebounding the Vandals 49-34. Vanderveer said that was the key to the game as Western kept the Vandals boxed out.

Western, in its first year of Division II play after playing in Division I, raised its record to 11-1 in the year and 4-0 in league play. The Vandals fell to 11-2 overall and 2-1 in league play.

Karin Sobotta and Donna Regan each pumped in 10 points for the Vandals, who trailed by 11 points much of

the second half.

Tonight the Vandals travel to Lewiston to take on the Lewis-Clark State Warriors in a key league game for both teams. Lewis-Clark is 3-10 on the year and 1-3 in the League play.

In Friday night's game against Seattle Pacific, the Vandals scored 57 points in the first half en route to a 75-38 league victory.

Patty O'Connor was the leading Vandal scorer and rebounder popping in 12 points and pulling down 14 rebounds. Willette White and Penny Aitchison also had outstanding games for the Vandals.

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Free Throws boost Vandals

When Saturday night's Big Sky basketball contest between the Vandals and the University of Montana came down the wire, Vandals Brian Kellerman and Don Newman ended it at the line.

Idaho ended up winning the squeaker 63-62, thanks to Kellerman's two free throws with 35 seconds left and Newman's two mercy shots with six ticks left on the clock. Those shots capped a game that was tied 34-all at the half, and that see-sawed back and forth in the second half, with each team taking leads of no more than two points in the

Kibbie Dome.

For the Vandals it was their second straight league win, and completed a home sweep of the Montana schools. Idaho, now 2-3 in the league and 10-7 overall, stopped Montana State 100-91 Thursday night in the Dome. The loss drops Montana to 2-4 in BSC play and 9-8 overall.

Kellerman, who dropped in 18 points, missed two free throws with 21 seconds remaining. The Vandals had a 61-60 edge, but a Montana bucket could have posed problems for the hosts. Montana did score with one

second left, but Newman's two points from the line provided the slim margin of victory.

Newman, who is the league's leading scorer, was high scorer with 20 points. Jeff Brudie and Gordie Herbert added 12 and 10, respectively, to the winning effort.

The Vandals hit the Big Sky trail this week, playing at Northern Arizona on Tuesday and Nevada-Reno on Thursday. NAU is in a three-way tie for fourth with Idaho and Boise State, while Nevada-Reno, the league's newcomer, is in second with a 3-2 record.

Swim team splits weekend dual meet

ELLENSBURG, Wash.—For the first time in what seems like ages, the Vandal swim teams failed to set any school records in a coed dual meet. The women had no trouble beating Central Washington on Saturday, with a 90-35 rout, but Central's men's squad caught the Vandal men 61-52.

The only record set in the meet was a CWU pool record. Vandal Bob Zimmer won the 50-meter freestyle in 21.68 seconds to set the mark. Otherwise, pool conditions weren't right for the Vandals to go on their usual record rampage.

Zimmer also picked up a first in the 100 free with a time

of 47.8. He beat CWU's Jeff Walker in both events. Vandal Don Moravec posted wins in the 200 free and 200 butterfly.

For the women, things went a lot better. Idaho was paced by five swimmers winning two events apiece. Nancy Bechtholdt won the 500 free and 100 fly; Lois McMillian the 100 and 200 backstroke; Kathy Schmahl the 200 free and 200 breaststroke; LaRene Smith the 50 and 100 free; and Nancy Rand, who had a "real good meet," according to coach John DeMeyer, the 200 fly and 400 individual medley.

The Vandals return home for a coed triangular meet with the University of Puget Sound and Whitman College at 1 p.m. Friday.

Gymnasts third in triangular

SEATTLE—Following its third-place finish here Saturday, the Vandal gymnastics team returns to Moscow for a big meet against Eastern Washington and Ricks College on Friday.

The Vandals, who were somewhat thrown off by the adjustment of the equipment, finished third behind host University of Washington and Montana State University, both AIAW Division I schools. Idaho is in Division

II. Washington, now third in the region, which is made up of Division I and II clubs, was aided by four competitors taking firsts in the four events.

The Vandals had their best performance in vaulting, and first-year coach Wanda Rasmussen said she was pleased with that event. Pam Gilmore tied for seventh and Nikki Nakano tied for 10th.


Gilmore also took 12th in the balance beam and ninth in

the floor exercise, while Leanne Gibson placed ninth in the uneven bars. Jan McCroskey tied for 10th in the floor exercise.

Nakano, who went as an all-around competitor for the first time, was also 11th in the beam. "I felt she did pretty well," Rasmussen said.

Cindy Bidart, the Vandals' leading all-arounder, competed in only two events because she is still favoring a broken toe.

Rasmussen said Bidart should be able to compete in all four events Friday.



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Skiers win Invitational

SANDPOINT—Idaho's men's ski team won four events to take the Washington State University Invitational last weekend, while the women tied for third with Eastern Washington.

The cross-country relay team of Tuck Miller, Jim Slyfield, Blaine Smith and Mike Todd placed first, while Miller and Slyfield placed one-two in the 10-kilometer

cross country race.

Pat Allen took third in both the slalom and giant slalom. Todd took fourth in the slalom, and Tom Richard fifth.

The women were led by Tracy Stuart, who placed seventh in the giant slalom and 10th in the slalom.

The Vandals' next competition is Feb. 2-3 in their own Invitational at Lookout Pass.

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New Dylan: not blowin' anymore

by Kerrin McMahan
Jeff Coupe

Those who hoped to hear "Blowin' in the Wind" were disappointed. Not a single old favorite was played. The Bob Dylan who sang at the Spokane Opera House Thursday and Friday was clearly not the old Dylan we all knew and loved. But even at \$15 a seat and a 100-mile drive, the new Dylan was well worth hearing.

The show opened with Dylan's four backup singers harmonizing on some funky old gospel tunes to mellow out the crowd. This crowd hardly

needed mellowing, though—most of them looked like respectable middle-class types, interspersed with a few aging radicals. It was the first concert I've seen where the leisure suits outnumbered the reefers.

Even so, when the great man himself came out, the room exploded. As he launched into "You've Gotta Serve Somebody," it was easy to see this crowd was with him all the way. The new Dylan hadn't lost the old magic. In fact, he seemed to have gained some somewhere. The life that died out of his music

after the close of the '60s was back. Once again, Bob Dylan had something to sing about.

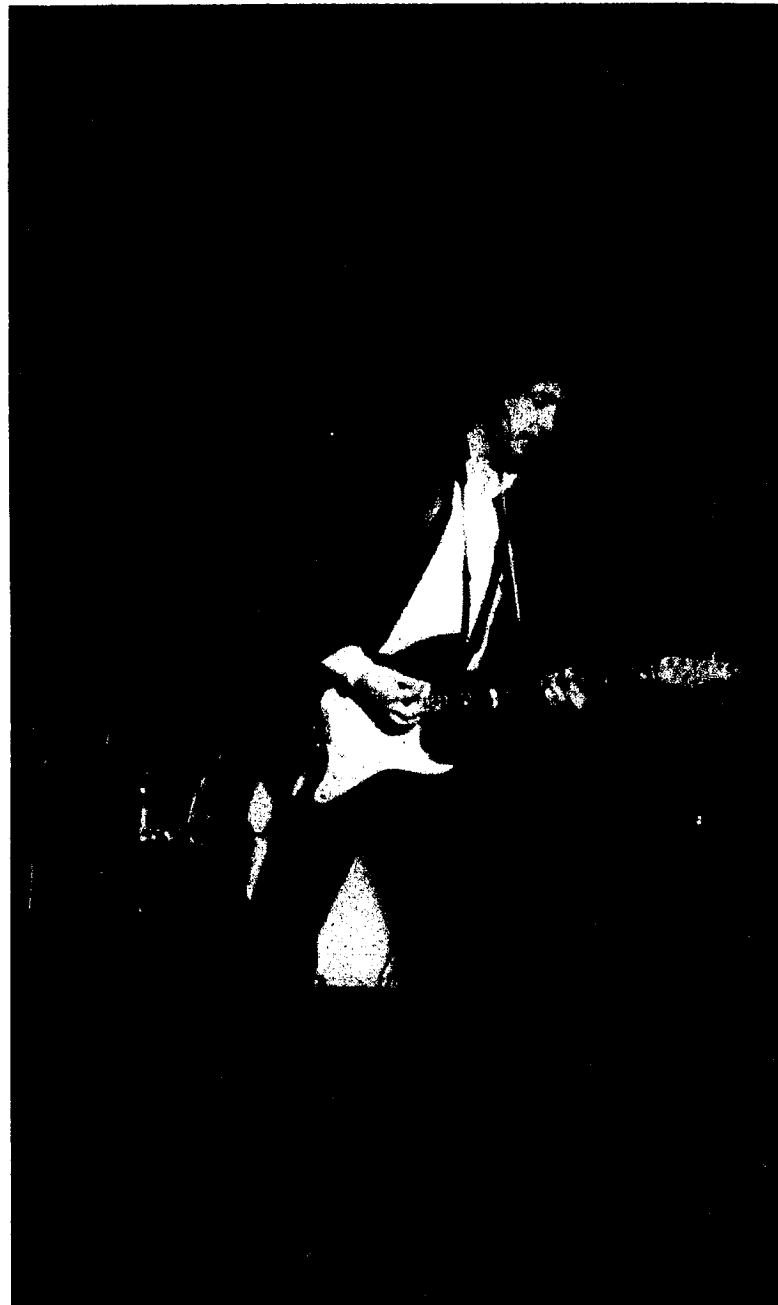
And sing it he did. Every song shared the common theme of Christian rebirth. But Dylan sang his new-found faith with infinite variety. Hard-driving rock alternated with slower ballads and some traditional, exuberant gospel sounds. All of the music was exciting and well-executed by Dylan and his new band. Those of us who remember the power of the old Dylan's lyrics weren't disappointed, either. The words covered every shade of emotion, ranging from praise to pleading, from humor to poignancy, and melancholy to joy.

The old element of protest was still there, too. But along with the songs about society's wrongs, there were a number of very personal tunes.

Dylan did one dashy and humorous tune about the genesis of animal names, unlike anything he's previously written. It bounced along on a light vein; funny and entertaining. Dylan smiled as he sang this pleasantly unusual tune.

But little smiling the man did otherwise. This was the true Dylan. Baggy eyes, ruffled, curly hair and intensity. Dylan spoke only occasionally. "Yes, it looks like the world is really coming apart now. Did you see where Paul McCartney got busted for dope in Japan. The signs are everywhere."

The concert started at 8:30 p.m., about the time the crowd was getting restless. It had been scheduled to start at 8 p.m. The first half hour of the concert was Dylan's four black female singers and a pianist. Good stuff. A bit too



At the Spokane Opera House, a semi-straight and enthusiastic audience greeted the new Dylan. Photo by Bernie Wilson.

wailing and loud, but in tune at least.

Bob and the rest of the band hit the stage at 9 p.m. There was a lead guitarist, bass guitarist, an additional pianist who frequently switched to organ, drummer and Dylan who played mainly rhythm occasionally pulling a respectful lead riff.

The music was good. A person didn't have time to think of any of the old songs, and of course, there are hundreds of those. The music that was coming off stage evoked little disappointment. Part of it may have been the legend of Dylan, one of our

contemporary greats, but if it was myth or the fact that we were seeing Dylan, doesn't matter. Myth or reality, the music was fine.

Evidently, most of the audience agreed. There were two encores. Dylan introduced his band during the first encore, and surprisingly returned to the stage after about one third of the crowd had left.

This gave everyone room to move to the front when the man walked back out alone and sat at the piano. Soon his band returned, played a final song...and then they were gone.

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Events

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

...The Northwest Gay Peoples Alliance will be meeting to discuss communications in intimate relationships. All NWGPA members and friends welcome. Session begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

...The Associated Foresters of the U of I are holding a general business meeting at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building. Topics to be discussed include the upcoming cross-country ski and snowshoe races, and the Woodsmen's Team. New members are welcome.

...The Outdoor Program will be holding a meeting in the Galena Room at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be snow camping slides and a winter clothing session.

...There will be a Search and Rescue meeting in the SUB from 7-9 p.m. A winter camp-out is to be planned. Please bring any equipment that was loaned out last semester.

...The Field Hockey Club will be holding a meeting for anyone interested in playing spring hockey, at 7 p.m. in the WHEB lobby.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

...The Outdoor Program will hold a session on how to get a summer outdoor job, at 7:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Program Center in the SUB basement.

...The German "Kaffeeklatsch" will be meeting for conversation, refreshments, and a short German film. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

...Jitterbug, advanced jitterbug, and ballroom dance classes will be held in the Student Union Ballroom for seven consecutive weeks. Registration fee is \$12.50 for students and faculty. For registration and information, contact the SUB Info Desk.

Country singer to perform

Country music singer, Rosalie Sorrels, will be in concert at U of I Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Sorrels, who can be heard on Philco Records, is a native of Boise, Idaho. She has

appeared in Moscow twice before.

Appearing with Sorrels will be local country music artist Matthew Cain.

The concert is sponsored by KUOI-FM.

Annual bandfest held at SUB

A whole day's worth of band music from six of the finest high school concert bands in the Northwest is planned at the U of I Saturday, Jan. 26.

The third annual Bandfest, to be held in the Student Union Building, will feature 45-minute concerts by the invited bands beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m. In addition, the U of I Wind

Ensemble will perform.

The U of I Wind Ensemble concert will provide the final event. Featured in that concert will be *Concerto for Xylophone and Wind Orchestra* by Daniel Bukvich, U of I assistant professor of music.

All events will be held in the Student Union Building Ballroom and are free and open to the public.

Dance company visits campus

Dance classes with professionals, an informal concert with lecture and demonstrations and a full-scale modern dance concert will be featured when the Bill Evans dance Company visits the U of I for a three-day residency.

The company, which was in residence at the U of I in December of 1977, will be in Moscow, Jan. 28, through Wednesday, Jan. 30. During the dancers' stay, they will teach dance classes at various levels and give two concert performances, all of which are open to the public.

The company plans to hold rehearsals free to the public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29.


An informal concert program featuring Bill Evans discussing his approach to choreography as company members demonstrate is planned for 8 p.m. Monday. Tickets will be \$2.

The formal concert will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, also at the Hartung Theatre, and will feature all new material. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for general admission.

The class schedule is Monday, Jan. 28, 2 to 3 p.m., beginning modern dance; 3 to 4:30 p.m., intermediate modern dance; 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m., intermediate repertory with participants learning a portion of one of the company's dances, and 6 to 7:15 p.m., improvisation. On

Wednesday, Jan. 30, there will be an intermediate jazz class from 10 a.m. to noon. The charge for the master classes is \$2 each or \$4 for three. Money will be taken at the door, and all of the classes will be in room 110 of the Women's Health Education Building.

Tickets for the performances are on sale at Cox and Nelson, Moscow, the Student Union Building, the Women's Health Education Building Office, Room 1 and at the door.


Jan. 20-23, 7 & 9 15 IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN R
Jan. 24 - 26, 7 & 9 15 LOVE & DEATH PG
MIDNIGHT: Jan. 24 - 26 THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R

Bellydance classes offered

A specialty class in oriental dance or belly dancing, as it is popularly called, is now being offered at the Ballet Folk School for the Spring semester.

Leanne Frommig, who has previously taught Oriental Dance for the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department will be teaching the class at Ballet Folk.

The seven-week course will be held on Monday nights from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. for beginning students, and from 8 p.m. till 9 p.m. for intermediate students. The fee for the course is \$16.

Oriental Dance can be fun and is good exercise for those who want to get in shape.

Interested persons are asked to contact the Ballet Folk office at Ridenbaugh Hall, U of I, in Moscow. 882-7445.

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9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Doug Wilson

Pre-Register at Crossroads Bookstore
\$50 regular; \$36 student

AGP
Rapid Reading Seminar

Farm museum researchers to discuss Palouse lifestyles

Researchers of the proposed Palouse Hills Farm Museum will speak on material culture and life style of Palouse farm families of 1900-1915 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Borah Theatre in the SUB.

The program is free and open to the public.

The proposed Palouse Hills Living History Farm Museum is a plan of the U of I Museum. Research on the proposal has been funded through the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. If established the farm likely would be located on U of I land on the Washington-Idaho border. The living history museum would house a farm

family of the early 1900s Horse Era, living and performing farm duties in a manner authentic to the era for visitors to see.

During the program, Dr. Merle Wells, Idaho state historian, will give an overview of early Palouse farm families. Other speakers and their topics include Marvin Moore, U of I architecture student, on buildings; Mary Anne Davis, graduate anthropology student, on farmstead artifacts; Susan Lehman, graduate museology student, on clothing and textiles, and Douglas Carr, graduate history student, on machines.



Kazoos in hand, members of the U of I men's track team bolstered spirits at the women's basketball game Saturday night. The musicians extraordinaire included Greg Kangas, Ray Prentice, Mike Smith, left to right front row, and Dennis Weber and Louis Free, left to right, back row. Photo by Bob Bain.

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Mines college completes first phase

The U of I College of Mines and Earth Resources has completed the first step of a fund-raising drive designed to add new laboratory space to the college's existing facilities.

To date the drive has netted over \$160,000 in cash and mining stocks, according to Dr. Maynard M. Miller, college dean. Miller said the successful completion of the drive's first step will allow construction to begin this winter on the new lab.

Approximately \$150,000 was needed for the first phase, construction of a mining engineering/geological engineering rock mechanics laboratory on the ground floor of the present mines building, Miller said.

Contributions to the drive have come from throughout the Idaho mining industry, from the phosphate mining district of southeastern Idaho

to the gold and silver mines in the Owyhee Mountains and the Silver Valley in the Coeur d'Alene mining region.

"We're really pleased that the mining industry has made these contributions," said U of I President Richard Gibb.

"Two aspects of it particularly impress me," he said. "First, that we now have the funds necessary to provide a much-needed facility, and

second, that the industry appears to be so supportive of the College of Mines

As part of the initial phase of the drive, several contributors made significant financial pledges provided the college could raise the first \$150,000 by Dec. 31, 1979. "We were very pleased to be able to meet that deadline," Miller said, "and we look forward to the next step."

'Tucked-in' electric blanket sparks Tri-Delt sorority fire

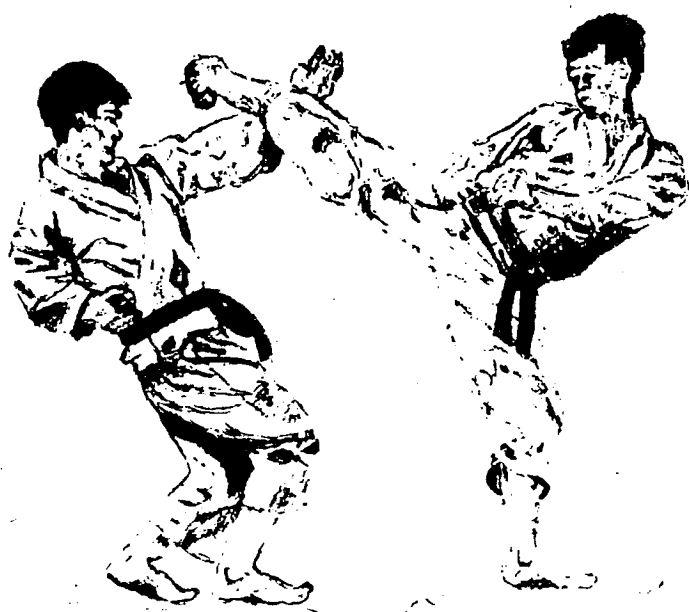
The Moscow Fire Department responded to an early-morning fire at Tri-Delt sorority last week.

The fire, which did not damage the building, was caused by an electric blanket. No one was injured and by the time the department responded, the fire already had been extinguished.

Chief Ralph McCallister

said the fire started because an electric blanket was tucked into the bed. He warned electric blankets never should be tucked in, and other heavy quilting should not be placed over them.

An inspection of university dorms revealed 90 percent of all electric blankets used either were tucked in or covered by heavy quilting, he said.



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MCS 23 watt receiver. 11 months old, 2 years left on warranty. Call 1-509-332-1920.

1973 Honda CL-350 motorcycle, two new tires, tune up, must sell best offer, Call Scott at 882-3798.

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12. WANTED

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASUI Shotokan KARATE BEGINNERS 7:30 p.m. Intermediate 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Small gym (WHEB). Thursday, dance floor (WHEB). For more information, call 882-7771.

16. LOST AND FOUND

REWARD - for information leading to the return of a gray lined cashmere sweater with embroidered red roses. Last seen in H. Ec Building - Call Ferris 885-6646.

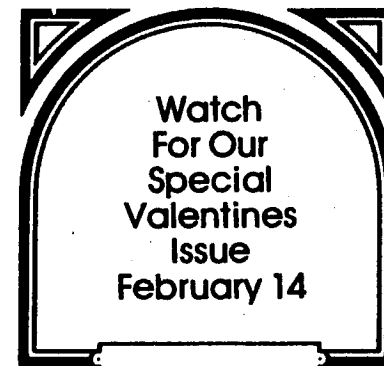
17. MISCELLANEOUS

SKI TUNE: Hot wax, base repair, edge and flat file, binding lubrication, \$10. **BLUE MT. RECREATION, NORTH 131 GRAND AVENUE, PULLMAN, 332-1703.**

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Refrigerators for students rooms now available for second semester, Taylor Rental Center, Pullman, 332-2444.

The Argonaut is looking for a graphic artist with lots of creativity. We pay \$10 per graphic. Stop in at SUB or call 885-6371.



Administrative panel hears student gripes

Students who have grievances against the U of I Administration can air those complaints through an appeal to the Administrative Hearing Board.

"Administrative decisions are appealed to the board and

after a hearing, a recommendation is forwarded to President Gibb," said Tom Abshire, the student representative on the board. The board is comprised of two faculty, two staff and one student representative.

"We have a pretty good record of President Gibb upholding our recommendations," Abshire said.

The majority of cases appealed to the board concern in-state tuition status sought by students. "We had eight or nine cases last semester and most of them dealt with in-state tuition," Abshire said. "We split pretty evenly on granting in-state status."

If a student is unhappy with the results after a recommendation is forwarded to President Gibb, he can appeal to the Board of Regents.

Any student wishing more information about the appeals procedure can contact Mike Browne through the Physics Department.

Smoking, strong sex drive don't mix

(ZNS) A University of Louisville medical researcher claims cigarette smoking decreases your sexual desire.

Dr. Ibrahim Syed, who has done extensive research on smoking, says you can warn people not to smoke because of the threat of cancer, but they won't listen to you. "But if you tell them they'll lose their sexual capabilities, they'll pay attention."

Syed says tobacco smoke

reduces oxygen levels in the blood, and this in turn lowers the amount of testosterone in males and estrogen in females. These hormones, he says, are the ones responsible for the sex drives of humans.

Syed claims smokers who have taken part in experiments have reported noticeable increases in their desire for sex almost immediately after kicking the habit.

ACU-I

Campus Tournaments

- Foosball Tournament

Feb. 6 6 p.m.
-Open Doubles-

Campus winners will represent the U of I at the Region XIV Tournament in February in Pullman

Contact
Leo Stephens
For Further Information
885-7940

10% off Any Tater's
Famous Topped Potato
with this coupon

offer expires Jan. 29

Tater's

Palouse Empire Mall

**KUOI PRESENTS:
Radio Drama**

"To Have and Have Not"

with Humphry Bogart and Lauren Bacall
Tuesday Jan. 23, 6:30 p.m.

Ruth Haefner of the Oregon Panthers discusses issues regarding the elderly.
Wed. Jan. 23, 6:30 p.m.

Listen to the Dinner Hour
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Senate may revamp Programs, back Bert Parks

The ASUI Senate will consider a bill Wednesday which would reorganize the ASUI programs department.

The bill, if passed, will reword Senate Bill 9 to read that terms of the programs

manager, assistant manager and chairpersons of each committee will run for one year beginning Sept. 1.

"All terms will be renewable after review by the ASUI president and senate.

Appointments of managers and chairpersons shall be made through the president."

The senate also will consider a bill which would provide for the specific duties of ASUI Programs

Coordinator. Those duties would be to "advise budget preparation, to handle administrative work and to advise on the legal aspects of programming." The coordinator still will report directly to the president, the senate and the General Manager.

the Miss America Committee for being 65 years old.

Copies of this resolution are being sent to the ASUI President, President and the Board of Directors of the Miss America Pageant, and the "We Want Bert" campaign, in care of Johnny Carson of NBC Television.

Gold miners revel in new dredge

Amateur prospectors who are anxious to cash in on the soaring gold market can develop a new mining technique at a lecture by U of I affiliate professor of metallurgy J. Fred Williams Thursday at noon in UCC 113. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Williams, a former consultant and U.S. Bureau of

Mines employee, will discuss use of small suction dredges for placer gold, which is carried and deposited by water or glaciers. He said the rewards for miners using small suction dredges "can be significant, maybe enormous.

"But any kind of mining," Williams cautioned, "is not a get-rich scheme. It's a lot of hard work. It takes a lot of

planning, preparation and integrity in the broadest sense of the word," he said.

Williams said his 10 years of working with small suction dredges has been "more than a hobby, because I'm looking at the problem miners encounter, particularly with the fine gold found in most placer deposits."

Williams also will have several different kinds of suction dredging equipment available for inspection at the lecture.

The senate will act on a resolution supporting the retention of Bert Parks as Master of Ceremonies of the Miss America Pageant. The resolution, submitted by Kevin Holt, supports Parks because:

—he has been the master of ceremonies for 25 years.

—his position has become a tradition in the United States.

—he can only be considered in his prime at this time.

—he was unjustly fired by

**NORM'S
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TO: 304 N. MAIN

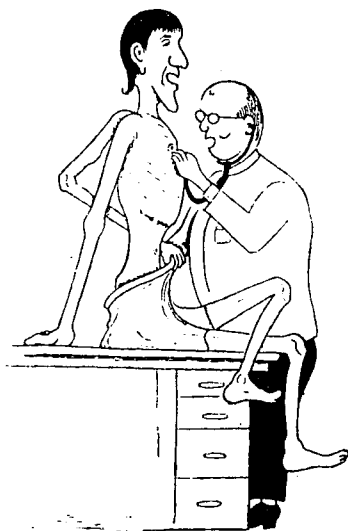
Sexy attire for men introduced

(ZNS) Sexy Lingerie isn't only for women. Frederick's of Hollywood, the renowned California shop of scanty attire, says it has an entirely new line of intimate apparel: it's designed especially for men.

Mr. Fredrick says among his new masculine designs are

satin pajamas, transparent briefs and see-through shirts that say "If You've Got It Flaunt It."

The decision to open up a line of men's lingerie was influenced by the increasing number of mail requests for sexy men's clothing, according to Frederick.



"It was the jitterbug class, Doc, it was the jitterbug."

SUB DANCE CLASSES

Swing is back as disco bites the dust on east coast campuses. The Big Bands swinging jazz are filling clubs across the country and "SWING" has become "THE THING." ASUI Programs and Steve Huff are offering classes in three types of 40's and 50's swing dance again this semester appropriate for all types of swing music whether it be 50's, jazz, or country and western. An advanced jitterbug class will be offered for the 120 veterans of last semester's program.

FEE: \$12.50/person or \$22.50/couple for faculty and staff.

Classes will run seven weeks in the SUB Ballroom.

Jitterbug I:	Monday, Jan. 28	6:30-7:45
	Tuesday, Jan. 29	9:30-10:45
Jitterbug II:	Tuesday, Jan. 29	6:30-7:45
Ballroom:	Tuesday, Jan. 29	8-9:15

Registration is at the SUB Information Desk. 885-6484

**the exciting
1980's**

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JANUARY 22-28

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Wally Orvik
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EXTRA

How the Argonaut saw the 1970's

We're attempting to do something with this special issue that defies all physical laws of nature: condense 10 years of emotion, upheaval, confrontation, good times and transform them into five pages of ink and paper.

We can't capture it all. In lieu of totality we have settled on a graphical and print representation which will hopefully capture the essence of the 1970's.

Some events during the '70's stand out: the Vietnam War, the women's movement, and the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Our focus is on happenings during the 1970's at the U of I through the eyes of the Argonaut. Everything that is reproduced in the following pages, except for portions of the information, was printed in past issues of the Argonaut.

Hopefully, as you page through this memorabilia, you will recognize events, discover new facts and maybe learn something about the 1970's.

If it is accurate to say the preceding decade had no unified direction, it is also accurate to point out that, as a nation and as a school, we followed the paths of change which have led us to the threshold of the 1980's.

One thing we noticed in compiling this issue is the change in the Argonaut itself. Early in the decade, the Argonaut was a full-sized newspaper, very outspoken and quite interesting. But as the decade progressed, the Argonaut became more conservative.

Many changes in the Argonaut are reflected in the excitement of the times. The early '70's were

radical and emotional and so was the student newspaper. By the middle of the decade, radicalism was beginning to fade into a melding of liberalism and conservatism, which by comparison, almost can be construed as boring.

As the nation focused on Watergate and government corruption, so did the Argonaut. Issues were filled with name calling, allegations of incompetence and petty quarrelling between the Argonaut and the ASUI government. The attitude was one of mutual mistrust between the student newspaper and the student government.

From the mid-to-late '70's the Argonaut concentrated more on university issues and less on national events. The shock effect of outlandish statements had worn off and the paper strived for more credible journalism and less sensationalism.

We would like to extend a sincere thanks to several people whose work made this special section possible:

—John Pool for patience in production and camera work.

—Andy Brewer for additional process camera work of which he was not notified.

—Kerrin McMahan for compiling and writing the dome story.

—Eddie Sue Judy for her help in writing the story on the women's movement.

—Gloria Stonecipher for selling the ASUI the back page advertisement which made this edition possible.

Mark Erickson
Diane Sexton

idaho argonaut

VIETNAM

There's nothing good to say about Vietnam. It happened. With it happened the massacre of women and children at My Lai, the death of thousands of American soldiers, and worse, the maiming of countless thousands of more. With Vietnam came prosperity. The economy was

healthy and continued to surge forward. Big business was happy.

With Vietnam new words were added to our vocabulary, words like, agent orange, napalm, and Tet.

Vietnam saw not only the rise and fall of the Nixon Administration, it was also a volatile era of student coalitions, kind of a kinning of students.

The University of Idaho was no exception to the brotherhoods of the Vietnam War. Hawks and doves alike were represented in the pages of the Argonaut. Issues were examined from almost every possible angle as is shown in the collection of articles below.

FORCING AN INDIVIDUAL to perform service to a state presumes to some extent that the state is more important than the individual. The idea that anything is more important than the individual human being is of course anti-humanistic. Thus forced service to a country, especially forced military service, is contrary to the humanist instinct, no matter what country. Editorial (1970)

LAST WEEKEND LAOTIAN government forces were driven from their positions on the Paine des Jares, 100 miles south of Vientiane, the capital of Laos. Six North Vietnamese battalions overran the positions defending the Palines area.

The Laotian army is outnumbered three to one and armed with weapons of World War II. In Paris, the Communists are silent on the whole issue and maintain that they only want peace in Asia, obviously they do not understand the meaning of the word peace. Peace to them means complete communist control of Southeast Asia.

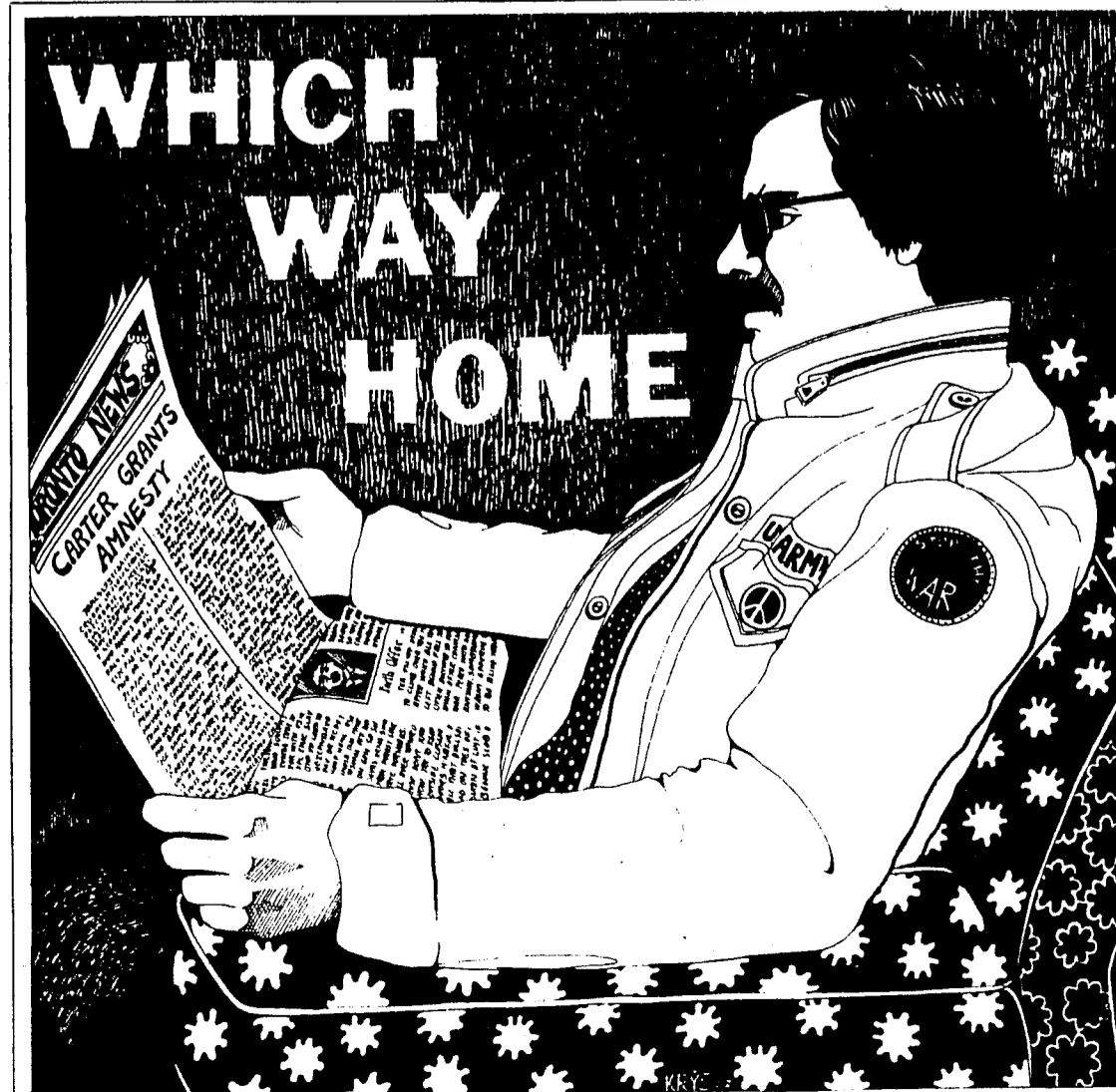
If North Vietnam continues its attack on Laos, the only chance that country has to maintain its freedom is America, and they know it. Editorial (1970)

I PERSONALLY CANNOT talk about troop cutbacks when the North Vietnamese openly show that they are obviously not interested in the same thing. With the present situation in Russia and China, the North cannot long endure. Editorial (1970)

THE NATIONAL "WE WON'T GO" campaign will be observed in Pullman this Friday and next Monday with activities including a peaceful demonstration, a symposium of Vietnam Veterans, a benefit dance and a speaker from the national headquarters of the "We Won't Go" movement in Washington, D.C. 1970



THE AMERICAN FLAG, a symbol known to all, is displayed now-a-days in all sorts of ways. Is this a display of patriotism or disrespect? 1971



The granting of amnesty to Vietnam draft evaders on the first day of President Carter's administration is symbolic of what I see as the first sign in many years that the Republic may yet survive.

It has too long been a tradition in this country to view issues concerning social responsibility as totally black or white. My country right or wrong, love it or leave it, ad nauseam.

The Nixon years are a graphic example of the black and white syndrome. So are the lives of those who chose the love of their fellow man over their love of country. Forced by conscience to leave their homeland; to live in exile; to wonder at the black and whiteness of their censors, they can now come home.

But the decision to come home may be a harder decision to make than the one to leave. It will take a great deal of courage to trust America again. It takes enough courage for those of us still here to trust this country.

I took the easy way out when I was faced with military service. I closed my eyes and served my time. To be a part of an insane system seemed so much easier than attempting to cure the insanity.

I certainly cannot speak for all Vietnam veterans but I know that many veterans, myself included, are very proud of those few who were brave enough to resist a senseless course of national events.

The real shame of the Vietnam war will be if those who left decide not to come home.

Mike Kossman
Spring - 1977

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL be meeting in the Arboretum tonight and tomorrow evening in connection with the national moratorium movement's fast for peace.

The Coalition for Peace and Survival is supporting the U of I's three day fast which started yesterday and will end tomorrow. 1970

(Telegram received May 8, 1970, 3 p.m.)

PRESIDENT HARTUNG
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
MOSCOW, IDAHO

I URGE ALL STUDENTS AND ALL CITIZENS TO REFRAIN FROM VIOLENCE IN THEIR DISSENT OVER AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IN SOUTHEAST ASIA. LET THERE BE NO VIOLENCE. THIS SETTLES NOTHING AND CAN ONLY MAKE MATTERS WORSE. IT FUELS THE FIRES OF THOSE WHO PRACTICE THE POLICIES OF HATE WHICH ONCE FURIOUSLY UNLEASHED WILL LEAD ONLY TO CATASTROPHE. SENATOR COOPER AND I ARE INTRODUCING LEGISLATION IMPOSING LIMITS ON ANY AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IN COMBAT WITHIN OR ABOVE CAMBODIA PLUS EXPLICITLY BARRING THE USE OF U.S. FUNDS TO INDUCE AMERICAN MILITARY INSTRUCTORS OR ADVISORS TO CAMBODIA. I ENCOURAGE YOU TO SUPPORT AN ORDERLY EFFORT TO PERSUADE CONGRESS TO DRAW THE LINE AGAINST EXTENDED AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT IN SOUTHEAST ASIA AND EXPEDITE THE WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICAN TROOPS FROM VIETNAM.

FRANK CHURCH, SENATOR
STATE OF IDAHO

A DISTURBANCE OCCURED following yesterday's annual Tri-Service Military Review when some unidentified students "roughed up" several members of the Peace group and destroyed one of their flags. 1970

THE ASUI SENATE endorsed a voluntary student boycott of classes today. The endorsement statement issued by the Senate said the boycott would be for the purpose of discussing the latest developments in Southeast Asia and the resultant disruptions on college campuses. 1970

A FIRE ALLEGEDLY started with two firebombs did extensive damage to two classrooms and the attic areas of the Naval ROTC building on the University of Idaho campus early Thursday evening. 1970

A 'CANDLELIGHT MARCH in downtown Moscow attracted 50 students Saturday evening in spite of the rain. The march was in memory of four students killed during riots at Kent State University and was conducted in conjunction with a student strike at the U of I Friday. 1970

STUDENTS ARE DEMANDING a social revolution, a "Humane revolution", and teachers must assist in that change. Dr. Ernest W. Hartung told U of I faculty members Friday. 1970

IDAHO NATIONAL GUARD PREPARING FOR TROUBLE ON STATE CAMPUSES 1971

PRESIDENT ERNEST HARTUNG of the U of I has offered some good advice on the role of campus activists. He says they should be put to work in American society to deal with social needs. 1971

As the 1970's matured, the anti-Vietnam movement which swept the country in the 60's and early 70's, waned as the United States involvement in Vietnam lessened and issues such as Watergate came to the fore.

With the election of Jimmy Carter in 1976 and his sweeping pardon of draft dodgers and war protestors, the Argonaut spewed forth its last remarks on the Vietnam conflict and has fallen relatively silent on the matter since.

This does by no means constitute the Argonaut's full spectrum of opinions and news on the Vietnam era. It does, hopefully, give an overview of what the U of I student had to deal with in pursuit of a higher education here at the U of I. In a way they were lucky. Students in the early seventies seemed to have a focal point, an end to which their activities exemplified one of the most interesting and violent means yet witnessed by our American society.



Sex, Drugs, and Rock N' Roll

It began in the spring of 1971 and ran encore performances until 1977, when pressures from the "establishment" throughout Idaho put upon the U of I administration forced its abandonment. It exemplified the U of I's wholehearted if somewhat late entry into the

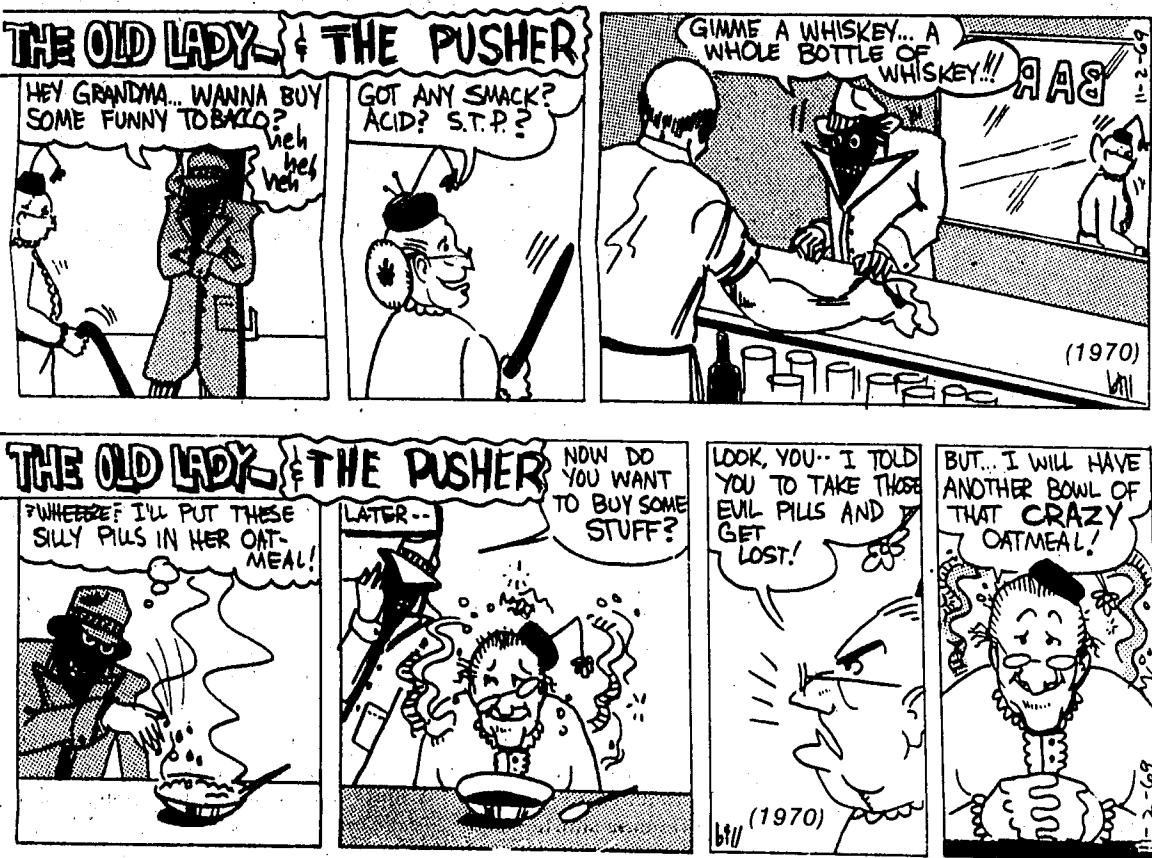
period that was the 1960's. It was Blue Mountain, Moscow's own mini-Woodstock, complete with "long hair's", drugs, good music and a feeling of togetherness. It was by the students, for the students, but it was doomed. The first Blue Mountain blossomed on the first Sunday in

May. Perhaps the best way to relate Blue Mountain 1971 is to reprint the Argonaut's story. It was a long time coming...but it came. Sunday, May 9, 1971. The day the clouds parted, the sun shone through, and some 6,000 people "got-it-on" for 12

hours at the University of Idaho. The event, called the Blue Mountain Rock Festival had crowds ranging from a low of about 1,000 to a high of more than 3,000 during the late afternoon. Organizers said an estimated 6,000 people attended the concert at one time or another.

event, and the absence of anyone or group to promote the event doomed the "Palouse country's herald of spring".

William D. Fitzgerald, director of student health services. "In my view, it's pretty darn rare," said Harry E. Davey, dean of men.



It was the largest gathering of students at one time in two years. The pounding, pulsating rhythm of six rock groups, the surging crowds, the sun, the beer, the food, the dope, and the wine all combined in an explosive atmosphere that captivated the minds of thousands of students, faculty, and a few parents.....

The music was infectious. Moving in waves from front to back, the bulging group began singing along with the musicians. The bands replied in kind - attempting to drive the audience on to bigger and bigger emotional highs.

There were some parents at the gathering left over from Parent's Weekend. Perhaps the high point of the entire festival was when a young co-ed handed a lit joint to her mother and father. They didn't smoke, but they passed it on.....

The reactions to the first Blue Mountain were swift. A number of community and state-wide objections were tendered, charging the university and the police with "negligence" for allowing and condoning what appeared to be a high incidence of marijuana smoking and unlawful alcohol consumption. The complaints were registered and remembered but they wouldn't build up enough momentum to end the festival for another six years.

Blue Mountain seemed to have died because of red tape. The Moscow Police Department presented the ASUI with a bill for \$800 the last year it was held and as costs for stage management and equipment continued to climb, enthusiasm dropped. Lack of money, tentative permission to hold the

University of Idaho reached dimensions administrators, parents, students and law enforcement officials could term to be "a problem."

The "problem" probably began when the first U of I student walked into a bar in downtown Moscow and drank himself blind.

The "problem" as related in the 1970's concerned the use of drugs such as marijuana, acid, speed, cocaine, and amphetamines.

Does the University of Idaho have a drug problem?

The answers, from authorities, students, teachers, and taxpayers all vary according to how serious the individual feels the problem has become.

One thing seems certain: most everyone will admit that there are a lot of drugs and drug users on this campus. 1970

There seems to be a contradiction of viewpoints in regards to whether or not any drug or alcohol problem exists or existed at the U of I. The question of drug or alcohol abuse during the 1970's was a hard one to unravel. Little was printed concerning the problem, probably because the boundaries for defining the problem were hard to put into concrete terms.

The following passage comes from the September 28, 1971 issue of the Argonaut.

"Alcohol abuse is not a serious problem on the University of Idaho campus, according to university officials and local police."

"It takes an older person to be a real alcoholic; it takes several years. College-age people haven't drunk long enough to be confirmed alcoholics," said Dr.

Moscow police chief, 1970

In contrast to those statements, Dr. Robert R. Leonard, director of the health center, told the Argonaut that "there has always been an alcohol problem at the U of I and there is still an alcohol problem."

Concerning drug abuse, Leonard said that there has not been a drug problem at the U of I for two or three years.

Attorney General Robert Robson has stirred considerable controversy on college campuses across the state with his statement in a speech before the Rotary Club last month in Boise that 70 percent of ISU students are taking or have experimented with illegal drugs. At the UI, he stated, the figure is 65% and Boise State 50%. 1970

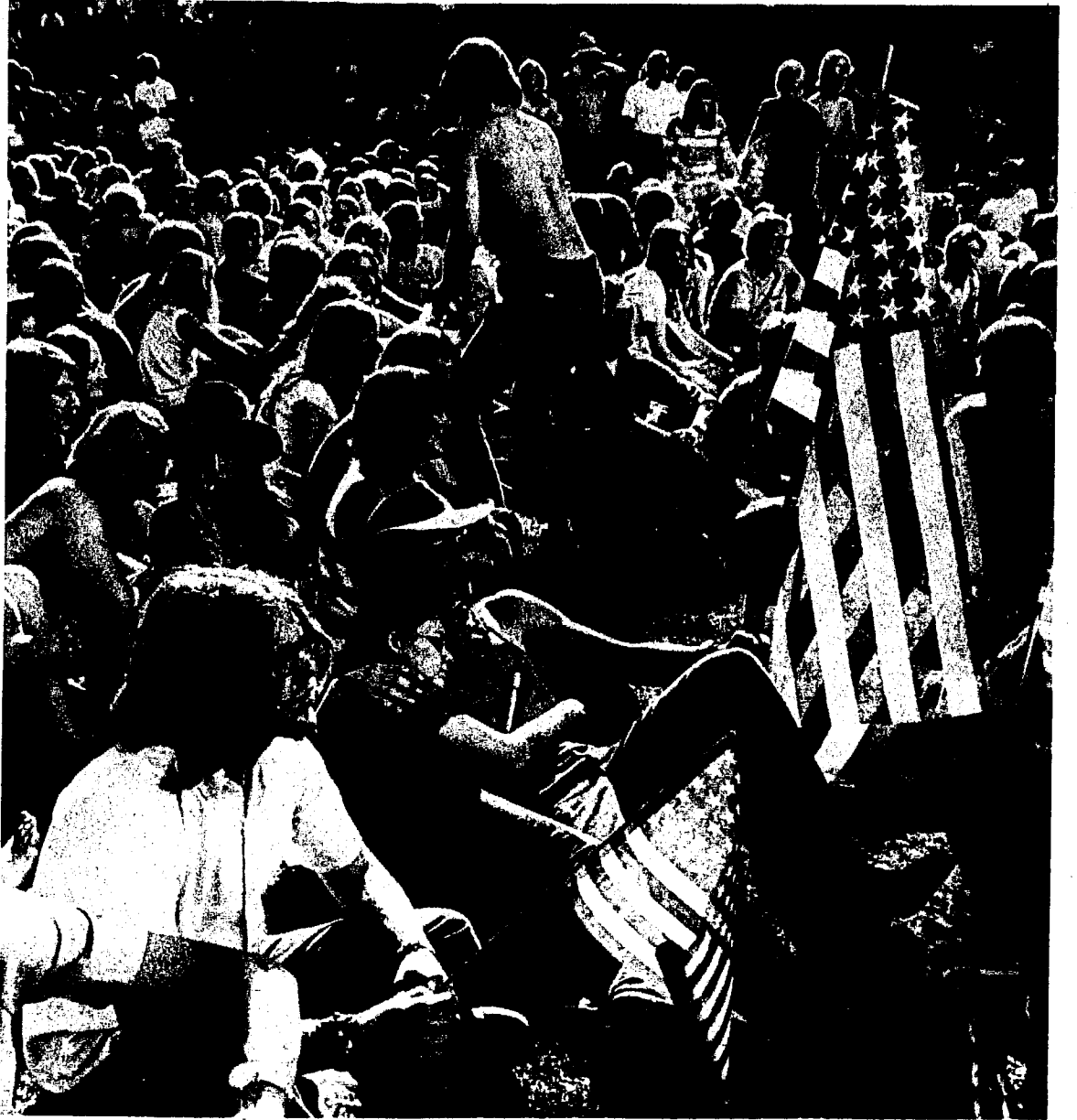
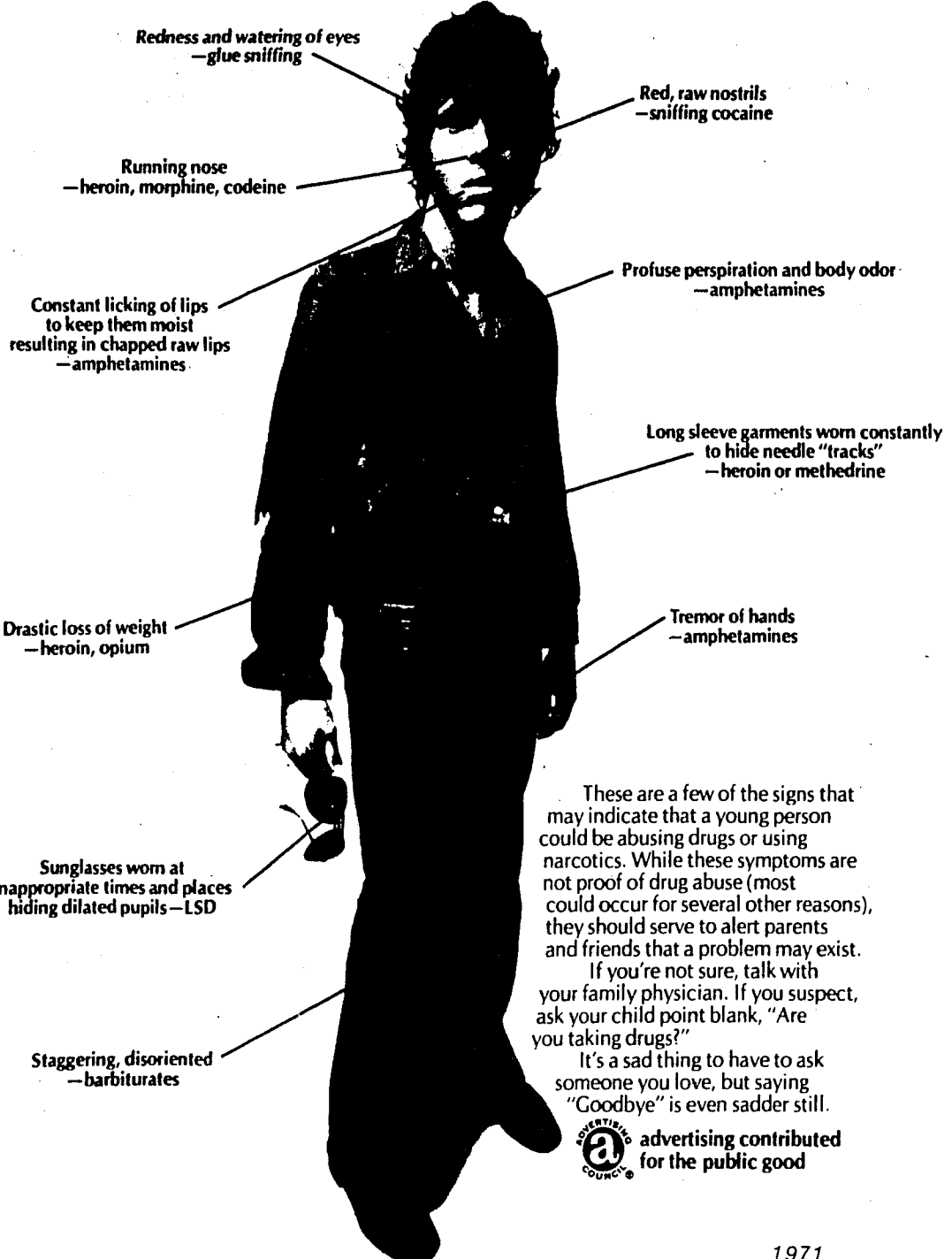
Idaho State University answered this "smudge" on their name by conducting a campus survey on drug use. The results are interesting.

More than two-thirds of the ISU students have never experimented with drugs, hallucinogens or marijuana, and the usage of these items on the ISU campus appears to be less frequent than the national average for college students, a recent survey shows. 1970

It wasn't until 1971 that the State of Idaho initiated the present-day "Narcotics Officer" program. Narc became the new drug word for the seventies in Idaho, to be feared by the pusher and occasional user alike.

Whatever the drug problem was or wasn't, the fact remains that drugs, and certainly alcohol, have attained an almost commonplace status within the daily framework of the U of I.

Diagram of a drug abuser



BLUE MOUNTAIN - 1971

Idaho Argonaut

Building and bolstering education

A salient topic in the Argonauts of the '70s was the ever-controversial ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center. It all started with then-president Ernest Hartung's grandiose proposal for a lavish athletic complex back in early 1970. The fortunes of the proposed "complex" rose and fell with the university's, leaving us today with the covered stadium commonly known as "The Dome."

When the roof was finally raised in 1975, Hartung and Financial Vice President Sherman Carter undoubtedly breathed a sigh of relief. Little did they know Hartung's replacement, President Richard D. Gibb, would keep the issue alive in the hearts and minds of the students by revealing his plans for construction of a varsity center on the east end of The Dome.

The story is far from over. It seems a safe bet that the "Dome" will continue to make its presence known in the pages of the Argonaut and the pocketbooks of the students well into the '80s. Here's how it all began....

JANUARY, 1970. Idaho's old Neale Stadium having just been condemned as unsafe, the Board of Regents authorized planning for an athletic complex consisting of an indoor basketball pavilion and outdoor football stadium. The Regents stipulated the complex could cost no more than \$6 million. They also stipulated that Hartung continue negotiations with WSU on the possibility of building a joint football stadium somewhere between the two schools.

Hartung's original plan envisioned an indoor multi-use pavilion with a capacity of 8,000 to 10,000, and a football stadium seating 16,000 and ultimately 23,000. If funds for construction fell short, the administration said, only the pavilion would be built, and old Neale Stadium "rehabilitated" for football.

APRIL, 1970. At Hartung's request, the Regents reversed the priorities on the complex. Now the football stadium was to be constructed first. The reason for the change was Rogers Stadium in Pullman, which the U of I had been using for home games, was damaged in a fire. It began to be apparent that

there wouldn't be enough money to build both the stadium and the pavilion. A feasibility study was done on the possibility of building a "multi-use dome," but it was determined that the university could not finance such a structure.

Meanwhile, Financial Vice President Carter announced that a joint facility with WSU would be impractical. The new stadium would be ready for use by the fall of 1972, he predicted. Plans for the basketball pavilion continued, with the facility to be built as soon as it was financially possible. Both the stadium and the pavilion were to be financed by student fees. "The University of Idaho has determined that it could not afford to build a covered football stadium," Carter added.

OCTOBER, 1970. The Regents approved the stadium plans, calling for the facility to be built with the capability of supporting a dome-like roof when funds became available. University Relations Director Frank McCreary told the Vandal Boosters that the U of I would have to ask the legislature to help pay for the stadium, because student fees would be insufficient.

JANUARY, 1971. Construction begins. A football facility was to be built immediately, using the natural turf existing at Neale Stadium. Later on, artificial turf and eventually a roof would be added.

JANUARY, 1972. It was revealed that the current stadium construction would not include the multi-use undersurfacing that would make the facility usable for general student recreation. The JM Company, which was to provide the surface, refused to guarantee it unless the stadium was roofed first. ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann was skeptical of the administration's assurance, that the undersurface would be installed after the roof was on. "I'm afraid that after money for a roof is raised, those with the most powerful input will be pushing for a varsity center ... instead ..."

The ASUI Senate asked Hartung to place sufficient funds for the undersurfacing into a special reserve account.

APRIL, 1972. The stadium, complete with artificial turf, was scheduled to be done by mid-August. The next phase, to include installation of a roof and undersurfacing, was estimated to cost about \$1.9 million. Unfortunately, only about \$335,000 was left in available funds.

FEBRUARY, 1974. Carter revealed plans to give the stadium a roof by 1975 without increasing fees or asking for state funds. The money, he said, would be obtained by borrowing against the reserves of two existing student fees. He also suggested spending the undersurfacing reserve on the roof, but said that would require student approval. Committing the other two existing fees to the roof could be done without student consent, he added. "But if the students say 'don't do it,' there isn't any question that we wouldn't do it."

APRIL, 1974. The Regents approved the proposal to build a roof and end walls on the stadium. The total project, including heat, light and sound systems, movable bleachers and tartan-type undersurfacing, was estimated at \$3.7 million, to be financed without state money or a student fee increase.

SEPTEMBER, 1974. The administration proposed a \$5 per semester fee increase to pay for the roof. However, Carter said, "I don't imagine there will be any fee increase unless the ASUI supports it."

The ASUI Senate unanimously voted to ask the university to look elsewhere for the money.

OCTOBER, 1974. Carter denied he ever promised the roof would be built without a fee increase. He said if the students didn't want to pay \$5 now, they would have to pay \$25 in four years, because that's how much it would cost by then. He also pointed out that the university gets federal funding based on how much it costs to go to school here, and by not charging high fees the U of I was losing money. However, he said, "I shall not recommend that the Regents institute any fee increase for roofing the stadium unless such action has the overwhelming support of the ASUI."

Carter then explained to the Regents that although he would not

recommend a fee increase without student support, the Regents themselves were under no such constraint. "I honestly don't feel the students oppose a fee increase for the roof," he said. In reference to the earlier Senate resolution unanimously opposing the increase, Carter called it "a knee-jerk reaction. I don't feel they understand the issues involved or know enough facts," he said.

The Senate set up a special committee to negotiate with the administration. They established 10 points for financing and control of the stadium. The points included a stipulation that fees would not increase more than \$5 a semester, and that fee was to be redirected to the ASUI when the bonds were paid off. Also stipulated was the creation of a student board to administer the stadium and no charge to the ASUI for using the facility, except for clean-up costs.

NOVEMBER, 1974. An agreement was reached with the administration. Apparently no written approval of the 10 points was given, but Carter had earlier accepted the conditions in a memo to ASUI Senator Mark Beatty.

The Senate unanimously endorsed a \$5 fee increase a few hours after learning that Salt Lake City industrialist William H. Kibbie was donating \$300,000. The plan now included a shower and storage system in the east end of the stadium.

AUGUST, 1975. The roof was complete. However, the east end facility had been abandoned for lack of funds.

APRIL, 1976. The administration proposed a \$5 per semester increase in fees for part-time students to help make up for a dome funding shortage. The total deficit for 1975 and 1976 was \$41,000. In addition to the fee, the administration planned to charge rent for athletic events and concerts in the dome.

DECEMBER, 1976. The Argonaut accused Carter of ignoring the original agreement. Points violated included:

No. 4—the ASUI was to use the facility free of charge; No. 6—the administration was to cover operating costs without additional fee increases; and No. 7—the \$5 fee for the roof was to be kept separate, and eventually revert to the ASUI. Carter's 1975 fee breakdown lumped that fee with all the other athletic facilities fees.

The administration submitted to the Regents a financial package for a \$2.2 million addition to the dome, including a weight training room, locker rooms and storage facilities. \$1.2 million was to come from donations, and the other \$1 million would come from a loan, to be paid back by internal reallocation of student fees. Also, the \$5 semester fee passed in 1975 to pay for the roof would be shifted to this project as soon as the roof was paid off. The original agreement with the students had been that the fee would revert to the ASUI for reallocation or rescission.

NOVEMBER, 1978. The administration announced it would ask the Regents to approve a scaled-down varsity center costing only \$1.7 million. The facility would be built without a reallocation or increase in student fees. "We will ask the board to approve the building of a \$1.7 million varsity center which will be funded entirely by contributions through the U of I Foundation. In light of our efforts to economize, and since there are academic facilities that need attention, we've decided to ask for no university funding," Gibb said.

SEPTEMBER, 1979. The proposed varsity center is now a \$3.3 million project. Part of the funding, Gibb said, would come from the university and a reallocation of student fees.

OCTOBER, 1979. Gibb denied ever saying the varsity center would be built without reallocating student fees. He blamed an official press release for misquoting him. "I have not done an about face," he said. He added, "I won't support it (the varsity center) if a fee increase is necessary."

A Decade of Argonaut Editors

Spring, 1970	Brian Lubdell
Fall, 1970	Cliff Eidemiller
Spring, 1971	Mike Kirk
Fall, 1971	Janet Rugg
Spring, 1972	Linda Fullmer
Fall, 1972	Bill Fitzgerald
Spring, 1973	Rod Grammer
Fall, 1973	Rod Grammer
Spring, 1974	Barb Baldus
Fall, 1974	Kenton Bird
Spring, 1975	Kenton Bird
Fall, 1975	Marshall Hall
Spring, 1976	Celia Schoeffler
Fall, 1976	Sue Thomas
Spring, 1977	Mike Kossman
Fall, 1977	Rosemary Hammer
Spring, 1978	Jim Borden
Fall, 1978	Linda Triemstra
Spring, 1979	Gloria Stonecipher
Fall, 1979	Kathy Barnard

MACKLIN by mundt 1975

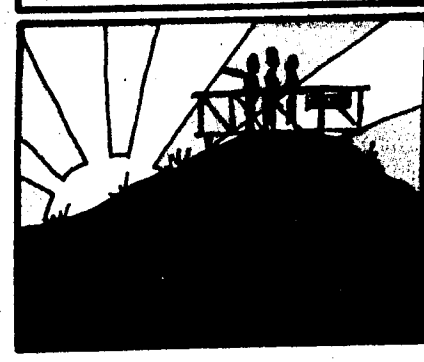
ANYONE RETURNING TO THE U of I THIS FALL PROBABLY RECALLS THEIR FIRST IMPRESSION OF THE ALTERED HORIZON



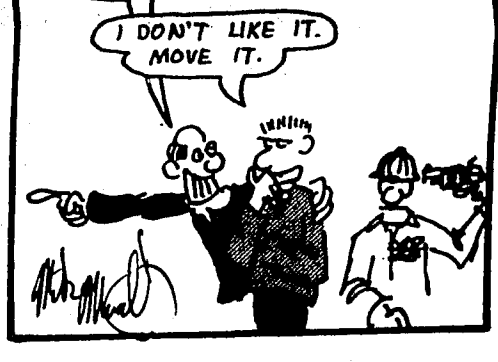
ALL THIS JUST TO HIDE OUR LOUSEY FOOTBALL TEAM?



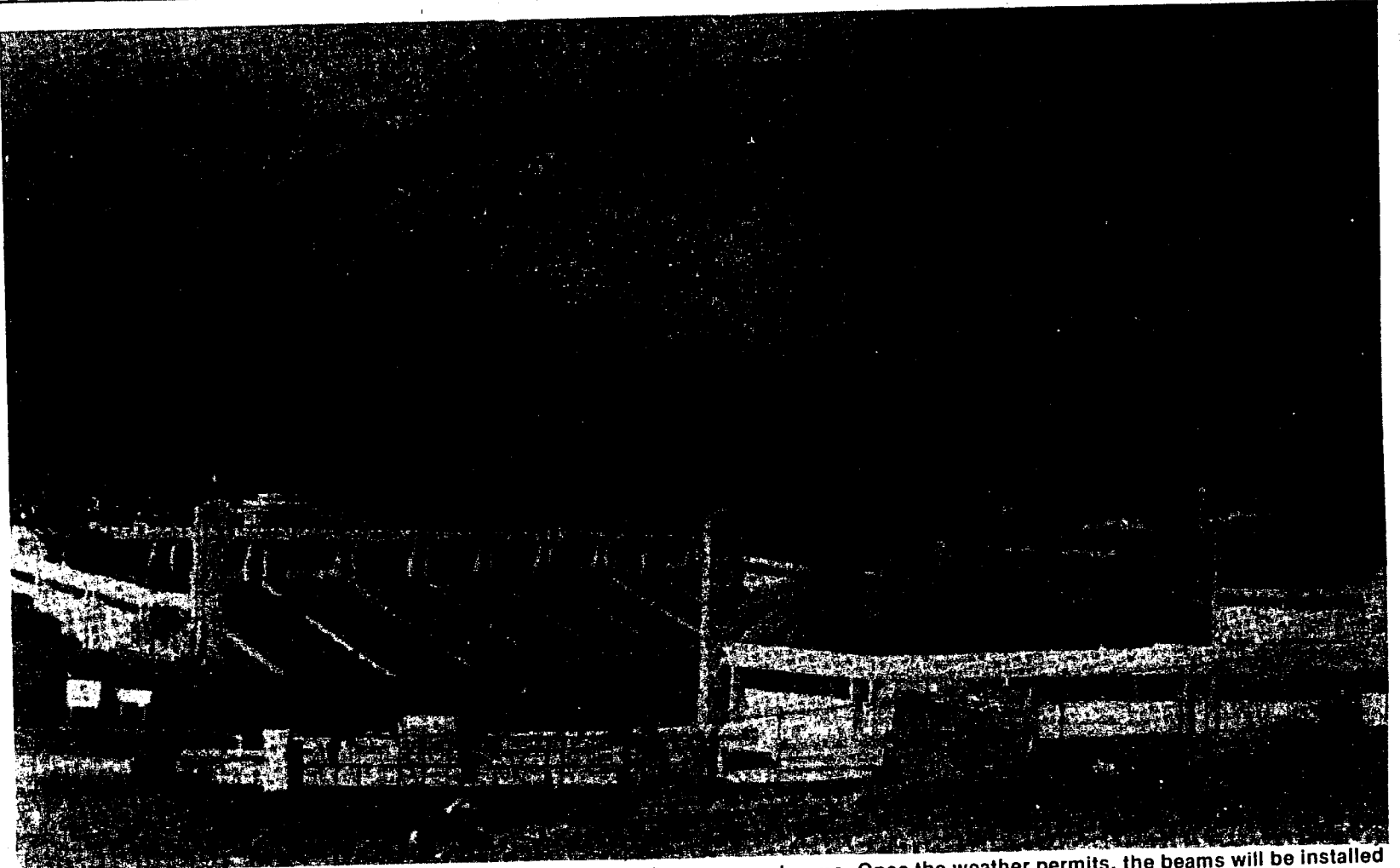
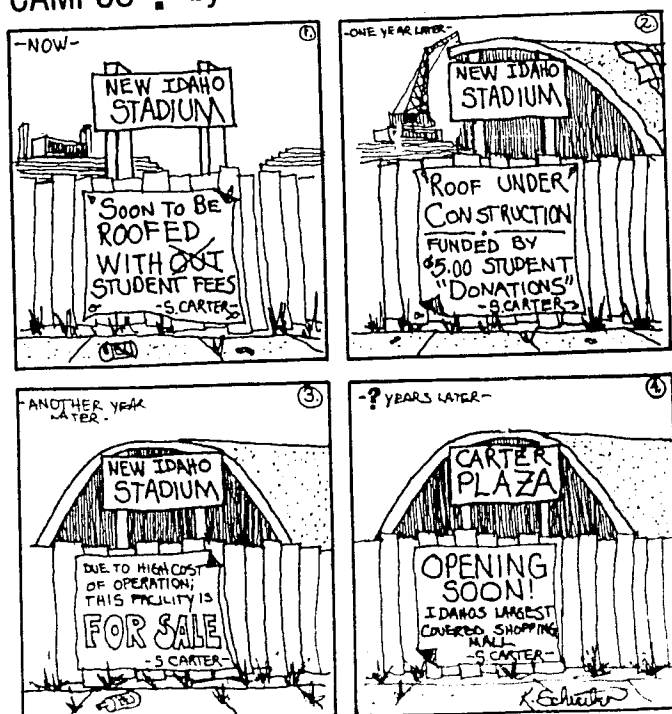
AND AT THE VIEWING PLATFORM BEHIND THE NEW STADIUM, OTHERS PONDER THE BUILDING



THERE IT IS MR. KIBBIE. THAT'S WHAT YOUR MONEY BUILT. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?



CAMPUS? by keith schreiber 1974



The first of 32 trusses were joined shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday. But wind and rain Wednesday and Thursday prevented placement of any more beams. Once the weather permits, the beams will be installed at a pace of better than one per day. 1975

the Idaho ARGONAUT

Women, Gays, and U of I



1971

"Shrill" was the press's favorite word to describe the women's movement of the early '70s, feminist activist Robin Morgan told an audience at the university in the fall of 1979.

But, as the decade progressed, Morgan said, the movement's timbre changed.

"At first it was blessedly shrill because there were relatively few of us and when there are a few you have to make a very loud noise. But if there are millions of you, as there are now, then you can afford to speak a little bit more softly. Though no less intensely."

At the U of I, the decade heard a broad range of voices from the women's issues choir loft. Not all of those voices sang in harmony. Some chose to sing a whole different tune.

The first strains recorded in the Argonaut were sung at an April 2, 1970 Faculty Council meeting. The then-newborn student bill of rights contains a paragraph stating "No disciplinary regulation shall discriminate against any student because of race, religion, national origin or sex, nor shall any regulation in any other way deny to any student equal protection of the laws."

The council meeting addressed a proposed amendment to delete "sex" from the paragraph.

From the April 3, 1970 Argonaut:

(The) objective of "sex" in the paragraph, as explained by ASUI President Jim Willms, was to remove university administration regulations which discriminate against women. Examples given by Willms include women's hours and visitation.

Professor William Greever, head of the history department and a member of the council, said he believes the University should maintain control over regulations concerning discrimination because of sex.

Dr. Greever said his opinion was based on the inability of women to defend themselves. He added he favored a more gradual removal of restrictions....

The proposed amendment was defeated.

In 1971, U of I women gained ground in defending themselves against unwanted pregnancy. Birth control pills became available to students from doctors in Moscow. Abortion was legalized during the '70s.

Freedom for a woman to live where she chooses and be at home or gone when she chooses

also arrived during the '70s. In February, 1971, the faculty approved elimination of rules restricting women to their residences during certain hours. Then, as reported in the Sept. 18, 1971 Argonaut.

The Idaho Board of Regents passed a policy on June 9, 1971 stating "effective immediately women of junior status or above shall not be required to live on campus."

Removal of the on-campus residence restriction for freshmen and sophomore women followed.

Other changes in living situations weren't far in the future. In October 1973, Whitman Hall in the Wallace Complex became a coeducational residence hall.

Women's issues at the U of I were not limited to students, as illustrated by a headline and story from the Oct. 23, 1973 Argonaut:

All people are created equal...But men are more equal than we women where pay is involved

The University of Idaho has been charged by the Women's Caucus with salary inequities between men and women at the university. A study is now being conducted to determine if, or to what degree, those charges are true.

Two years ago, the Women's Caucus got things going with a study comparing salaries of men and women at the university. The Caucus felt that there was discrimination in salaries and in positions shown by the percentage of women on the faculty.

On the basis of that data, the caucus decided to file a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

The complaint resulted in an out-of-court settlement in 1974. The agreement specified areas in which the university was to assure equal employment and promotional opportunities for women. But in Nov. 1979, the Idaho Human Rights Commission released a report which stated, "Women are over-represented at the lower levels and under-represented in the higher faculty positions." The report recommended the university establish methods of distributing women more evenly within the faculty ranks. Carol Franklin, affirmative action officer, said at the time that much effort has been expended to comply with the 1974

agreement.

"In no case do we have any indication of university people attempting to impede total compliance," Franklin was quoted in the Nov. 9, 1979 Argonaut.

While women's rights and freedoms increased on the U of I campus, Argonaut editors did not remain silent on the issue. Argonaut pages were filled with likes and dislikes of the women's movement.

In January, 1971, columnist Mike Kirk said:

Women are the "odds-on" favorite. They come into the world with a better deal and leave happier. But men are being "faked-out" by a movement started in the last year or so which brings women what they call "liberation."

"It is currently very "in" to sympathize with women. Politicians, liberal educators, and "henpecked husbands" are falling into it very nicely.

"It occurred to me recently that women have absolutely nothing to complain about."

But in a September, 1973 issue devoted to women's issues, Linda Coates described what she felt the movement was about:

"Let us recognize and act on our abilities. Don't bluster in defiance of our talents or cringe secretly in fear of our actions and ideas. The issue is really quite simple. We want freedom from your disapproval and your resistance to our ambitions. Believe it or not, we can and are doing things, quite competently, besides shopping for laundry soap and stocking the nursery. That's not an attack on motherhood, it's merely an illustration of a point. We want objective recognition of our accomplishments, a release from the shackles our feet move in.

"Our needs and desires aren't evil or threatening. We want the same goals for humanity that run in veins the world over. Help us put the pieces together and climb down off the walls."

Although feminists on campus were demanding to be treated equally as human beings, Miss U of I for 1973 expressed her views about liberation and her role as a woman. The two sides did not coalesce.

"I don't think that I'd compete with a man for a job, especially if it were essentially a man's job...I wouldn't do that because I'm glad to be female."

"I don't think that beauty pageants are any great sin. I'm

glad to be a girl...I would have hated to be competing against a man.

"...I have a tendency to say what I think, but, you're not supposed to be extreme in these pageants, you're almost supposed to be wishy-washy."

The women's movement was not alone in the U of I's human rights spotlight during the '70s. A 1976 KUID-TV documentary entitled "Sweet Land of Liberty" brought the gay rights issue out of the closet. The film received acclaim and awards in public broadcasting circles and fired furor and contention in Moscow.

The film according to some was biased toward the gay community and some felt it was a "program to recruit new members."

Mike Kirk, producer-director of the program, said the objective of the broadcast was to promote a better understanding of the gay community, not to condone or condemn it.

He pointed out that gay people here have no civil rights as they can lose their jobs, and be denied credit or housing because of their sexuality.

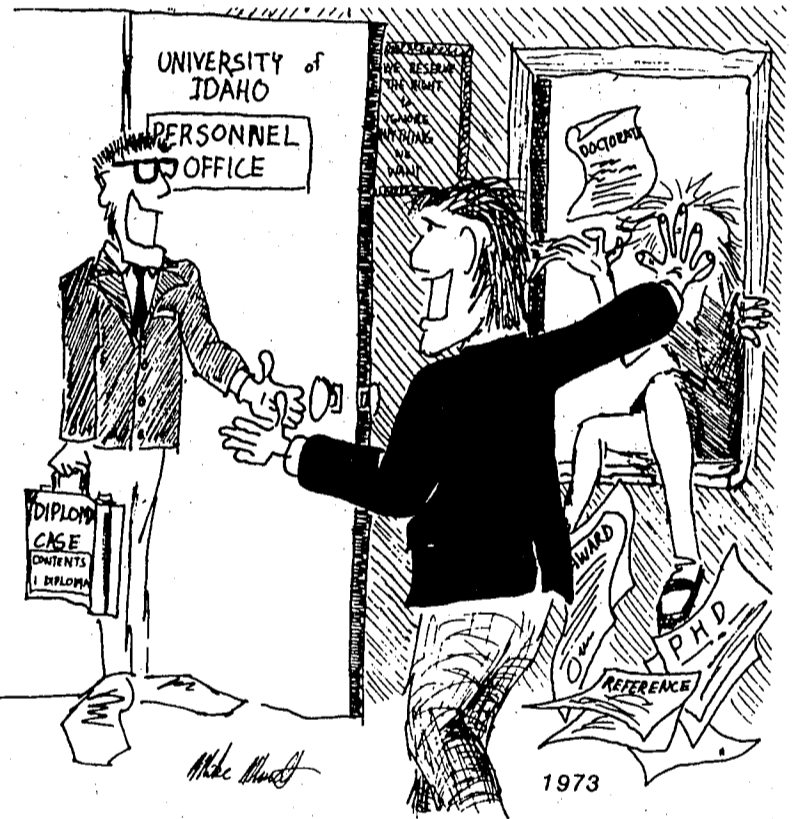
"Two that we know of have been zapped out of their jobs, since we broadcast the program," Kirk said.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce attempted to keep the program from being shown anywhere else, however, unsuccessfully.

In April, 1976, the ASUI senate passed a resolution voicing the Moscow Chamber of Commerce has no right in trying to ban the gay film "Sweet Land of Liberty."

It was stated (in the resolution) that the university is to imbue the human mind with tolerance, vision, and to stimulate a lasting attitude of inquiry. The freedom of expression and encouragement of sympathy to the attitudes and lifestyles of all types of people is essential to the attainment of this goal.

The furor with which the issues of human rights, women's rights and gay rights swept the nation and the U of I campus during the early '70s seems to have died down. But that doesn't mean people are any less involved in the attainment of their desired goals. Maybe we are currently experience the proverbial lull before the storm

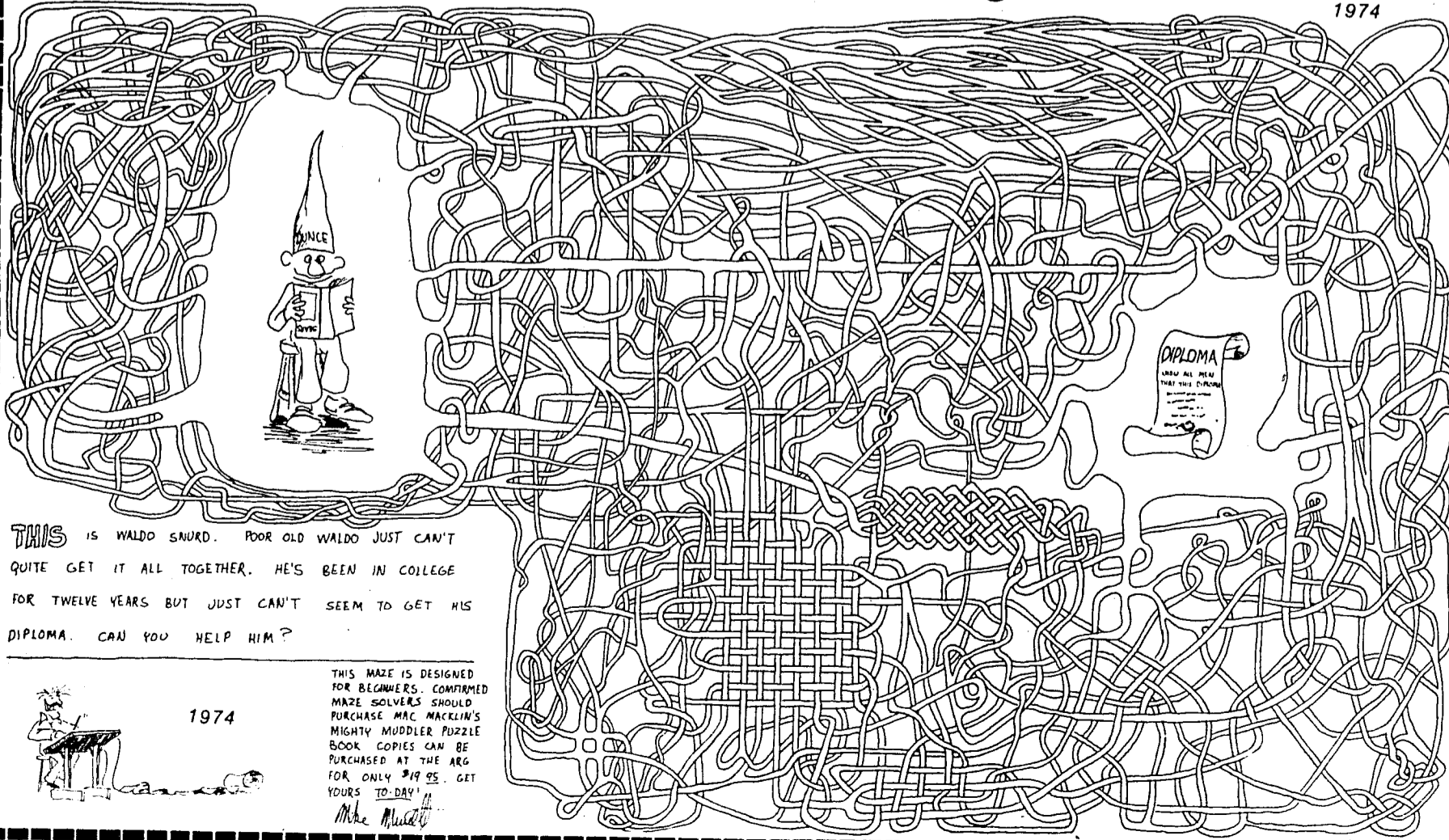


1973

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Macklin's Monstrous Maze of Higher Education

1974



THIS IS WALDO SAURD. POOR OLD WALDO JUST CAN'T QUITE GET IT ALL TOGETHER. HE'S BEEN IN COLLEGE FOR TWELVE YEARS BUT JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET HIS DIPLOMA. CAN YOU HELP HIM?

1974

THIS MAZE IS DESIGNED FOR BEGINNERS. CONFIRMED MAZE SOLVERS SHOULD PURCHASE MAC MACKLIN'S MIGHTY MUDDLER PUZZLE BOOK. COPIES CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE ARG FOR ONLY \$19.95. GET YOURS TO-DAY!!

The Mystical Macklin

"Macklin" has been rather an institution at the U of I during the 1970's.

First appearing in the Argonaut in 1972, Macklin has enjoyed a somewhat steady run till present. His strip was cancelled on different occasions throughout the years because of what creator Mike Mundt terms "some real battles with various editors."

Mundt came to the U of I in 1972 from North Idaho College. He majored in Architecture until 1976, switched briefly into radio-TV and graduated from the U of I with a Bachelor of General Studies in 1977.

Mundt works as a broadcast engineer for KUID-TV. He and his wife Janet live in Moscow.

Mundt claims there are three different solutions to Macklin's Monstrous Maze of Education. We had to take his word for it.

Streaking— Getting it All Together

by George Gust

Ah yes, college fads, they seem to come and go, don't they? First there was goldfish swallowing, then college students had contests to see who could chew up the most phonograph records, another popular fad was having a panty raid on a girls' dorm, and finally, there were contests to see how many of your fellow students you could stuff into a telephone booth or a Volkswagen. These fads have all come and gone and there hasn't been a new college fad for some time — until now.

The new college fad that is taking the country by storm (or should I say "streaking across the nation") is known as "streaking". Streaking is dashing through public places, in broad daylight, with no clothes on. You know, nekkid. Anyway, streaking is catching on (or taking off) all over the country.

A basic streak would be for a person or persons to jump from a car, run across an open area in the nude, jump into a waiting car on the other side and drive away.

A person can streak by him or herself,

or in groups of people, known as streakers. And these groups are not always made up of people from one sex. Oh no. There are co-ed streaks. An example of a co-ed streak took place at the University of Maryland a few months ago when 125 males and females (then a world record) got together for a streak.

But that record didn't stand for long as it was broken last week at Western Carolina University when 138 males and females got together and streaked for 400 yards.

Streak Hazards

There are a couple of hazards to streaking though, and I think it would be wise to point them out. First, there is the problem of running into other people. In Detroit, two males were streaking through a fashionable restaurant when they ran into each other. One of the streakers was knocked cold and had to be dragged out of the restaurant by his fellow streaker.

Another streaking hazard deals with the law. Although there have been no known arrests for indecent exposure or disturbing the peace as a result of streaking, a student who participated in

the University of Maryland streak was suspended from school. He wasn't suspended because of indecent exposure, but because he assaulted a college official who suggested that he cover up.

In Los Angeles, a radio station has started giving "streaker alerts" over the air to warn the public that naked youths are on the loose. At other areas of the country streaking incidents are so common, campus newspapers no longer bother to report them.

Right Here at Home

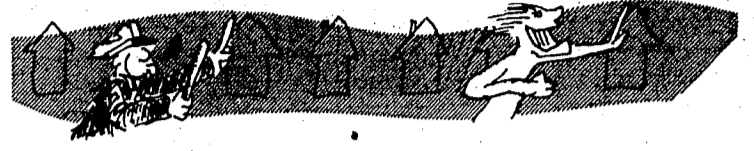
And here, in the Inland Empire, we had our first streaking incident last week. At Gonzaga University in Spokane, a streaker with a paper sack over his head, appeared out of nowhere, ran through a

group of administration buildings and down through a lunch-time crowd at the student union building before speeding (or streaking) across a sports field to a waiting car and disappearing.

It should be noted that streakers aren't sex perverts or mentally deranged or anything like that, but(!), streakers are people out to have some good clean fun. People are getting to be less and less ashamed of their bodies and therefore, are not afraid to show them off. So, what could be more natural than streaking?

I think that although the University of Idaho may be near the bottom of the ladder in sports and in teachers pay scales, but we sure as hell could be first in streaking if we could get together in the all-together.

1973



POTPOURRI

YAF ESTIMATES 100 FIRM LEFTISTS ON IDAHO CAMPUS

The chairman of the University of Idaho Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom estimated last Friday there are 100 "hard-core leftists" on the U of I campus and a substantial number of "sympathizers."

In addition, said Dan Laird, three fourths of the school's social science professors are "oriented toward the left wing and socialistic trends."

SPORTS - FOOTBALL

University of Idaho All-American football player Jerry Hendren and four former university athletes were honored last week at the annual North Idaho Sports Award banquet.

Hendren, who led the nation in pass receptions with 95 was named amateur athlete of the year for the second time.

Jerry Hendren was picked by the Denver Broncos in the 4th round of the pro draft today. Terry Bradshaw was the first pick in the first round by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

FRATERNITIES CHANGING AS SOCIETY CHANGES

Fraternities throughout the nation, as well as on the U of I campus are definitely undergoing a process of change, according to J. Lance Parker, I.F.C. adviser.

"There is a general trend toward the realization that society is changing," said Parker. Fraternities are more concerned with today's important social issues, such as human rights, the urban crisis, pollution, etc.

GROUP PUSHES FOR NEW POT LAWS

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is pushing nationwide for the end of criminal penalties for the possession or use of marijuana.

INFLATION - EDITORIAL

Yesterday at a University relation-coordinating committee it was noted that the U of I total budget will be cut back by 1 percent, or about \$133,000.

SEVEN STAGES OF SOCIALISM

Stage one is the infant, whining and crying for a Welfare handout. In stage two we find the school boy, learning unamericanism and other government propaganda in textbooks bought with Federal Aid to Education.

Stage three is the student graduating from a large university where he is taught socialism, one worldism and good manners. The fourth stage is the politician currying favors with minority groups and other foreign elements with facile promises of government spending.

Stage five is the governor of a large state who gulps greedily at the federal trough while the flower of states rights withers and dies. Sixth is the again wily diplomat who heads the American Mission to the U.N. where he secretly bargains his country away to a horde of swarthy foreigners.

In the seventh and final stage we find the base depths of degradation: the wheezing

ancient sitting as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court where he destroys the Constitution at the direct command of his Communist masters, in robes black as his liberal heart.

LIFESTYLES

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled that school codes regulating hair lengths of male students violates the students' constitutional rights.

LIFESTYLES - WHERE HAVE ALL THE BARBERS GONE

According to Moscow barbers, the trend toward longer hair has hampered the success of their profession.

STUDENTS, MERCHANTS WARY

Despite rumors warning of renewed student protests over rents, food prices and general services, the businessmen of Moscow have fixed their faces into an awkward smile and are preparing for another year of "business as usual".

Apparently the students present more of a problem than an asset to the merchants of Moscow.

Curt remarks to employees, unreasonable complaints and merchandise returns can be enough to tax anyone's patience. Just the occasional sight of long stringy hair, unkempt beards and grubby clothing can be the undoing of composure for an

employee who is used to associating with people who care about their appearance.

ENVIRONMENT - EDITORIAL

Pogo said it. "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

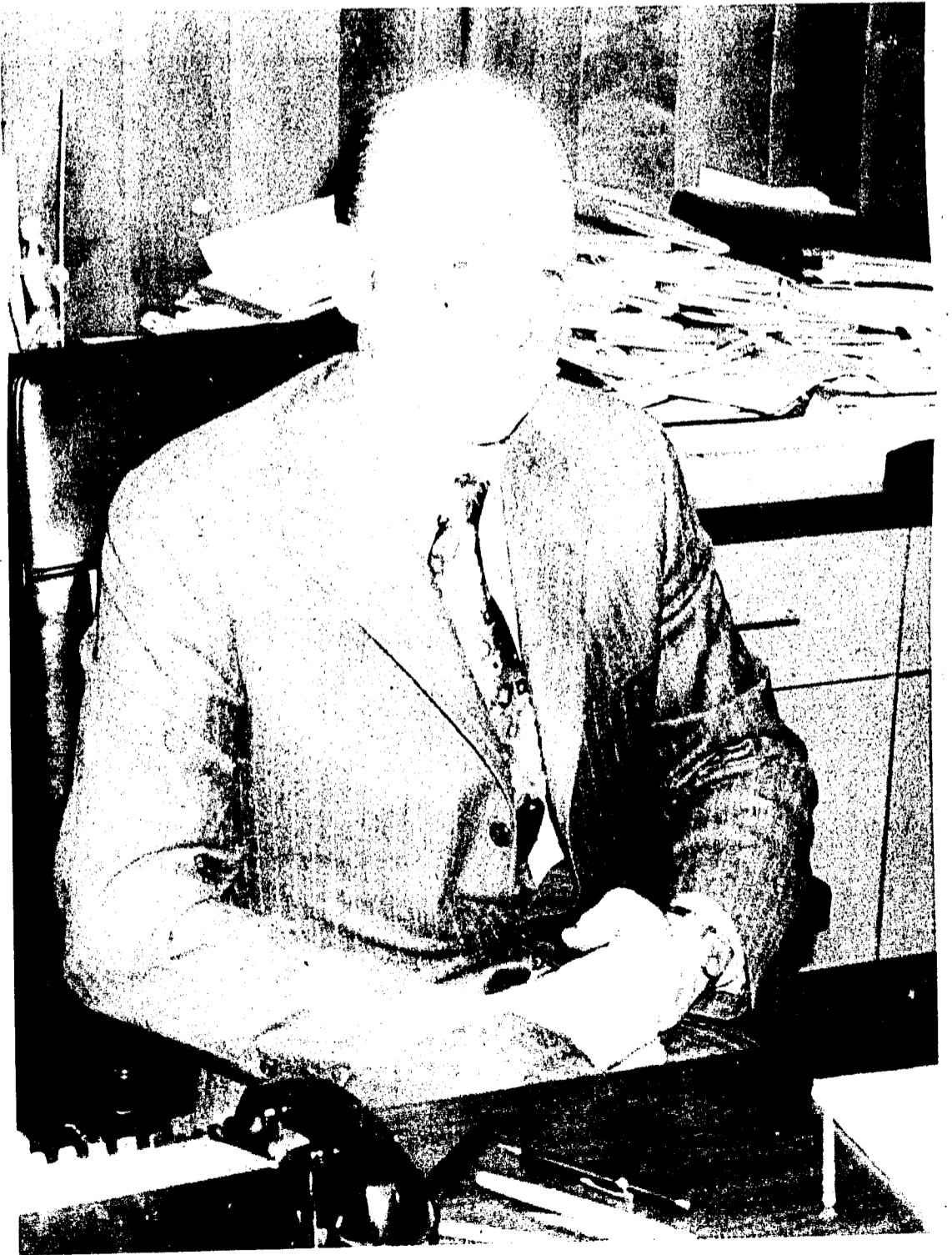
That's what the increasing uproar over ecology is all about. The 70's decade has only just begun but it's already apparent that man's understanding and control of his environment will be one of the biggest factors influencing policy and politics during the next few years.

ENVIRONMENT - CAMPUS GROUNDS CREW SPRAYS LAWN WITH 2-4-D

DR. SHERMAN CARTER

Truly the Turkey of the Year

1970



Really there was no contest. The first annual Turkey of the Year award goes hands down to University of Idaho financial-administrative vice president Sherman F. Carter. Carter, the man who so typifies that clean-cut, All-American boyish attitude we've come to know and love, also has the special ability to put student money where his mouth is.

In a year of financial depravity, when the bite of student fees and tuition really hurts, Dr. Carter uttered the now famous words, "It's fiction to worry unduly where

the money goes." He then went on to explain fees and why they are skyrocketing. "Because the Regents deem it necessary." And if that isn't enough, when speaking about the athletic complex students are funding (but haven't see yet) Carter said, "We need a big enclosed area. We need it because there's not a heck of a lot going on here."

Good going, Sherman. And to you — here's a big Turkey — we wouldn't think of giving it to a nicer, more deserving individual.

Richard Milhous Nixon—37th President of the United States 1970



Senate may revamp Programs, back Bert Parks

The ASUI Senate will consider a bill Wednesday which would reorganize the ASUI programs department. The bill, if passed, will reword Senate Bill 9 to read that terms of the programs

manager, assistant manager and chairpersons of each committee will run for one year beginning Sept. 1. "All terms will be renewable after review by the ASUI president and senate.

Appointments of managers and chairpersons shall be made through the president." The senate also will consider a bill which would provide for the specific duties of ASUI Programs

Coordinator. Those duties would be to "advise budget preparation, to handle administrative work and to advise on the legal aspects of programming." The coordinator still will report directly to the president, the senate and the General Manager.

the Miss America Committee for being 65 years old.

Copies of this resolution are being sent to the ASUI President, President and the Board of Directors of the Miss America Pageant, and the "We Want Bert" campaign, in care of Johnny Carson of NBC Television.

Gold miners revel in new dredge

Amateur prospectors who are anxious to cash in on the soaring gold market can develop a new mining technique at a lecture by U of I affiliate professor of metallurgy J. Fred Williams Thursday at noon in UCC 113. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Williams, a former consultant and U.S. Bureau of

Mines employee, will discuss use of small suction dredges for placer gold, which is carried and deposited by water or glaciers. He said the rewards for miners using small suction dredges "can be significant, maybe enormous." "But any kind of mining," Williams cautioned, "is not a get-rich scheme. It's a lot of hard work. It takes a lot of

planning, preparation and integrity in the broadest sense of the word," he said.

Williams said his 10 years of working with small suction dredges has been "more than a hobby, because I'm looking at the problem miners encounter, particularly with the fine gold found in most placer deposits."

Williams also will have several different kinds of suction dredging equipment available for inspection at the lecture.

The senate will act on a resolution supporting the retention of Bert Parks as Master of Ceremonies of the Miss America Pageant. The resolution, submitted by Kevin Holt, supports Parks because:

—he has been the master of ceremonies for 25 years.

—his position has become a tradition in the United States.

—he can only be considered in his prime at this time.

—he was unjustly fired by

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GLASSHAS
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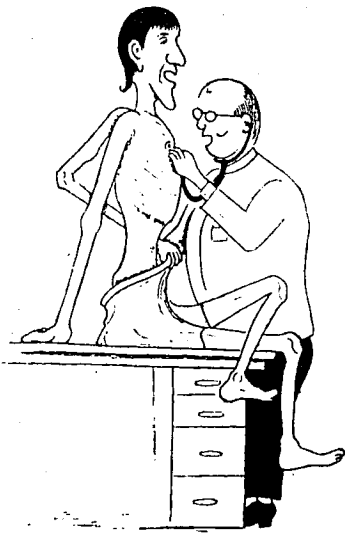
Sexy attire for men introduced

(ZNS) Sexy Lingerie isn't only for women. Frederick's of Hollywood, the renowned California shop of scanty attire, says it has an entirely new line of intimate apparel: it's designed especially for men.

Mr. Fredrick says among his new masculine designs are

satin pajamas, transparent briefs and see-through shirts that say "If You've Got It Flaunt It."

The decision to open up a line of men's lingerie was influenced by the increasing number of mail requests for sexy men's clothing, according to Frederick.



"It was the jitterbug class, Doc, it was the jitterbug."

SUB DANCE CLASSES

Swing is back as disco bites the dust on east coast campuses. The Big Bands swinging jazz are filling clubs across the country and "SWING" has become "THE THING." ASUI Programs and Steve Huff are offering classes in three types of 40's and 50's swing dance again this semester appropriate for all types of swing music whether it be 50's, jazz, or country and western. An advanced jitterbug class will be offered for the 120 veterans of last semester's program.

FEE: \$12.50/person or \$22.50/couple for faculty and staff.

Classes will run seven weeks in the SUB Ballroom.

Jitterbug I:	Monday, Jan. 28	6:30-7:45
	Tuesday, Jan. 29	9:30-10:45
Jitterbug II:	Tuesday, Jan. 29	6:30-7:45
Ballroom:	Tuesday, Jan. 29	8-9:15

Registration is at the SUB Information Desk. 885-6484

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