

Argonaut Photo/Deb Gilbertson

Tubbing seems to have become a warm-weather ritual around the University of Idaho campus. Victims submit to this ritual with varying degrees of willingness. Campus police have said that such incidents may constitute assault.

Board approves layoffs, ASUI fee increase

Ten tenured faculty members in the University of Idaho agricultural programs will be laid off as a result of recent legislative budget cuts.

In addition to approving the layoffs, the state Board of Education/Board of Regents also approved a \$5.50 increase in ASUI fees and an increase in dormitory room and board fees. The increase will raise the present ASUI fee of \$15.75 to \$21.25 a semester. Room and board will go up about 9 percent.

The \$3.50 increase will help support ASUI programs and departments and maintain current operations of the ASUI. The additional \$2 will go directly to an entertainment fund for the university community.

The board met in Lava Hot Springs Thursday to review and approve such cuts and increases for all of Idaho's institutes of higher education.

The board's recent declaration of financial emergency enabled the tenured positions to be cut and certain programs to be dissolved if necessary.

As a result of a \$412,900 shortfall in agricultural research and cooperative extension programs, a total of 23 positions were cut from the College of Agriculture. The university reported that nine of the positions will be eliminated in state-wide programs, eight in district and county programs, and six in central administration.

Other cuts also approved by the board were six positions at KUID. The public broadcasting station lost all its state funding in the last legislative session and is only able to function at present due to a federal public broadcasting grant.

Other board decisions approved 7 percent increases in faculty and staff salaries at all four schools in Idaho.

At UI, President Gibb reported staff members' increases would average 8 percent, while faculty increases would average 7.8 percent. The increases above 7 percent will be achieved by not filling vacant positions, according to Gibb.

Pranks on campus not just fun and games

by Betsy Brown
of the Argonaut

Last fall, after working on the *Argonaut* police beat for about a month, I came to the astounding conclusion that a large percentage of the crimes committed on campus originate with pranks.

Consider the following crimes and dangerous incidents which have occurred at the University of Idaho this academic year: the Snow Hall bombing in September, the ATO shooting in February, the Lindley Hall fire in March, the bomb threat the other week. All of these were pranks, or started out as pranks. And this is, as you know, only a small selection of the dangerous and destructive pranks which have plagued the UI campus this year.

Why do these dangerous and destructive pranks happen, and what can be done to prevent them?

One reason, of course, is the unwillingness of some students to take responsibility for their own actions. An incident I witnessed in late November illustrates this.

I was talking with a friend in the living room of the Delta Gamma sorority when a tremendous ruckus started outside in the street.

It was a bizarre and barbarous ritual known as an "anchoring." Several young men from a nearby fraternity dragged one of their "brothers" to the Delta Gamma lawn, and tied him to the large metal anchor planted there. The victim was naked except for his briefs, and the night was not

warm.

When the victim had been tied to the anchor, kicking, struggling, and swearing, his brothers threw a five-gallon pail full of liquified garbage on him.

I must admit I didn't maintain a proper reportorial objectivity at this point. I started to argue with the gentlemen.

Why, I wanted to know, did they engage in such degrading, de-humanizing behavior?

Their answer was revealing. They said they were only juveniles, that this was only college fun and games, and that they were

Commentary

not responsible for what they were doing. "We don't know any better," they said.

I can't remember exactly what the victim had done to deserve this punishment but he was afraid I would call the police, and assured me he deserved it. I think he had violated some rule of house etiquette.

I'll return to this angle in a little bit, but first I would like to discuss the size of the "prank" problem, how long it has been going on, and what some people have been doing to try to stop it.

Most pranks don't start out to be destructive, according to Bruce Pitman, assistant dean for Student Advisory Services. He said what starts out to be a harmless prank "snowballs." This generally

"involves the abuse of alcohol somewhere along the line," Pitman said.

Pitman said that while the number of destructive pranks has gone down, in the past few years, "some of the things we have seen this year have been potentially more life threatening."

Pitman agreed that while Greeks and independents were equally likely to initiate destructive pranks, malicious rivalries are more likely to occur between two Greek houses, or between a Greek house and a dorm. Two dorms seldom carry on such a rivalry, Pitman agreed.

Such rivalries degenerate from positive competition on the intramural field to vandalism, Pitman said. "I do need to say that the actual level and actual number of incidents in the fraternity-sorority area has gone down in the last year."

In the preceding two or three years, it was not uncommon during the first month of the semester to have three or four incidents an evening, three or four evenings a week.

Most of the problem, Pitman said, was with men's pledge classes raiding sororities, but in the past few years "women started getting into the act," and he talked about one women's pledge class demolishing a sleeping porch of one fraternity several years ago.

"Throughout the mid-seventies the level of activity was very, very high," Pitman said. This caused problems with public relations, financial loss, and potential danger to students, he added.

But during the fall of 1980, there was "almost a complete reversal" of the problem of pledge-class vandalism and raiding, Pitman said. He credited this decline to what he calls "Panhellenic power."

Previously, Pitman said, "the sororities felt a great deal of social intimidation" not to take action against a fraternity whose pledge class raided their sorority houses. A single sorority acting against a fraternity ran the risk of losing popularity with or sparking retaliation from that fraternity.

Pitman spent a year and a half working with Panhellenic Council, the representative body of all nine sororities on campus. As a result of these consultations, the nine sororities decided they would act together against any fraternity that caused problems for any one of them, Pitman said.

This agreement, Pitman said, resulted from the realization that "you have the right to privacy; you have the right to safety in your own dwelling."

Pitman pointed to the decision of the nine sorority presidents to act together to deal with the decision of the members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to protect the ATO who fired five shots into a wall of the Delta Gamma sorority in mid-February.

Several living-group rivalries seem to have survived into the new enlightened era.

Pitman said these living groups rivalries won't change until people's attitudes

continued on page 7

Argonaut

Editor

Diane Sexton

Managing Editor

Suzanne Carr

Editorial Editor

Donna Holt

Feature Editor

Mary Kirk

Copy Editor

Ann Dougherty

Sports Editor

Bert Sahlberg

Sports Writers
Dawn Kahm
Kevin Warnock
Reporters
Betsy Brown
Dan Eakin
Alicia Gallagher
Colleen Henry
Bobbi Humphries
Gwen Powell
Jason Wiebe
Lori Ann White
Advertising Manager

Rose Schumacher

Advertising Assistant

Janet Henderson

Advertising Sales
Stuart Bixby
Lisa Gingras
Libby Hicks
Bill Ingram
Kim Jorgensen
Pam Neil
Pat Pline
Grant Preist
Barb Reeves
Blaine Shepherd
Mary Snyder
Lisa Stockburger
Photo Bureau Director

Patrick House

Photographers
Michael Borden
Deborah Gilbertson
Jim Johnson
Gerard Quinn
Rodney Waller
Graphic Artists
Dave Combs
Kent Smith
Paste-up
Coordinator
Betsy Vogt
Production Bureau
Director
John Pool
Production Staff
Cheryl Armstrong
Jill Crawford
Nancy Denney
Deborah Gilbertson
Ann Lerandeau
Keith Matushek

The Argonaut is published twice weekly during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 820 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Argonaut or the writer, and do not necessarily represent the ASUI, the U of I or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is distributed free of charge to students on campus. Mail subscriptions are \$6 per semester or \$9 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho. (USPS 255-680).

ASUI budget approved, Corey ousted

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

The ammended 1981-82 budget presented to the ASUI Senate in a special session Tuesday passed by a unanimous consent vote. The finance committee reworked part of the original budget after ASUI President Eric Stoddard vetoed it last week.

The portions of the ammended included an additional \$900 to the Argonaut providing for the position of news editor, \$1400 to the golf course pro shop, \$200 to the general ASUI administration for mailing costs, and department heads salaries were updated to the approved levels, according to Scott Biggs, finance committee chairman.

Stoddard opposed the funding of the Polls and Surveys Bureau and the overfunding of KUOI-FM in his veto. He also opposed the

underfunding of the programs department and underfunding of the Argonaut. The only item of Stoddard's list of recommendations that was changed in the final budget was the additional allocation to the Argonaut.

At Wednesday's meeting the senate elected Biggs to senate pro tem which goes into effect immediately. Senator Steve Cory, who has served as senate pro tem of the current semester was also nominated but was not at the senate meeting. He was at the State Board of Education/Board of Regents meeting in Lava Hot Springs. Kevin Holt, who presided as chairman at the meeting was also nominated for the position.

A new senate pro tem will be elected at the first senate meeting next semester so Biggs will fill the position for the summer. The decision passed the senate by a

seven to five vote.

"I will be keeping in constant contact with all the senators to let them know what is happening over the summer," Biggs said.

The senate approved a resolution granting 15 percent commission to Don Bails, golf pro at UI golf course, over and above the projected income for the golf course revenue as stated in the 1981-82 budget. Bails had assumed he would be hired as golf coach as well as golf pro, but was denied the coaching position "for reasons out of his control," the resolution states.

The golf course board and the senate considered the 15 percent commission on playing fees as a compensation to Bails for not receiving the coaching position. If the current golf coach, Gray Kirkland, resigns Bails would have the opportunity to get the coaching position, in which case the commission would be reduced to 5 percent, according to Todd Neill,

golf course board chairman.

In other business the senate approved a bill providing for the appointment of Mark Kirk to Argonaut editor. The first time the bill came up the senate moved into executive session. The when the meeting was reopened the bill failed. Later in the meeting the bill was reconsidered and passed by a seven to four roll call vote.

The senate also approved the appointments of Georgie Smith to promotions board manager, Gary Lundgren to Gem of the Mountains editor and Gerard Quinn to photography bureau director.

The senate failed a bill submitted by Stoddard providing for the transfer of \$100 from the defunct People to People Committee to the Blue Mountain Rock Festival.

Wednesday's meeting was the last formal senate meeting of the semester.

Redford institute directors chosen

The chairmen of the University of Idaho Department of Engineering, Wayne Hagar, will serve with William Funk, director of the Environmental Resource Center at Washington State as joint director for Robert Redford's Institute of Resource Management.

The institute, a joint program of the University of Idaho and Washington State initiated by Redford in February, will train resource managers in broad areas of knowledge. As many as 20 stu-

dents are expected to enroll in the program at the two schools this fall.

Two deans have been named from each school to serve on an institute policy council that will coordinate activity between the campuses.

The University of Idaho has named College of Law Dean, Cliff Thompson and R.A. Nilan from the Division of Sciences in the College of Science and Art.

UI chemical dump investigation to test possible contamination

The University of Idaho and the city of Moscow are planning to spend \$40,000 to test an old UI chemical dump to find if any chemicals are leaching through the soil or contaminating the underground water supply. The university also is considering a \$16,000 program to test an old UI radioactive waste dump for radiation leakage.

Recently, Moscow's plans for constructing a new water well were refused by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare because the site is downhill from the chemical dump. The department's environmental division wants a monitoring program established to ensure the water supply will remain free from contamination.

The University of Idaho currently draws water from a well near the chemical dump, said Edward C. Stohs, UI physical

plant director. He also said water samples are sent to the state D

partment of Health every two weeks for analysis, and no contamination had been discovered.

The dump, which is behind the Palouse Empire Mall, contains "anything Latah County didn't want in their landfill" from 1970 to 1979, said Kris Smith, UI radiation safety officer. He said the list of items in the dump is about 6 pages long, although some things burned up in fires caused by the interaction of chemicals.

The radioactive waste dump located just northeast of the Veterinary Sciences Building, contains about a half-ounce of radioactive material—carbon 14, tritium, and cesium 137—buried in glass and lead containers, said Smith.

"There is no health problem," said Stohs. "If anything, it's (the test) just curiosity to find out what's going on there."

Smith said nothing has been buried in the radioactive dump since 1968.

The university currently sends its radioactive waste to the Hanford nuclear testing site in Central Washington. Chemical wastes are shipped to commercial disposal sites in southern Idaho.

GAMBINO'S

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

308 W. 6th

882-4545

Would like to thank all students
and faculty for their patronage
throughout this school year.
Have a great summer vacation!

MAKE \$11,000 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.

Want a part-time job that doesn't hurt your grades? Or campus life? Give your local Army Reserve unit a weekend a month and a couple of summers during college, and they'll give you over \$11,000 for college. Up to \$4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units. Another \$5,000 for four years of monthly weekends and two-week summer stints. Plus over \$2,000 that you'll earn during two summer training periods. All while you're getting the most out of college. And doing the most you can part-time for your country.

You don't have to wait for college to join the Army Reserve. If you're 17 or older and a junior or senior in high school, join us now! There's no better part-time job in town.

Interested? For more information about the Army Reserve in this area, call any of the telephone numbers listed below.

743-8681

CALL COLLECT
ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MCAT

LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT
VAT • MAT • SAT • TOEFL
NAT'L MED BDS
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB • NPB I • NLE
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call:
(206) 523-7617

Do finances give politics too much influence?

Student government controls its newspapers

by Colleen Henry
of the Argonaut

Would Woodward and Bernstein have dared expose the Watergate scandal if Nixon payed their salaries and provided the money necessary to run the *Washington Post*? Probably not. Yet this situation in which a government finances the operation of newspaper exists at the University of Idaho.

Members of the Communications Board, which oversees the operation of the *Argonaut*, are appointed by the ASUI president and approved by members of the senate. The senate also appoints an editor to the *Argonaut* who has merely been recommended by the Communications Board.

ASUI also exercises control over the media through financial appropriations. A budget request is devised by the editor, reviewed by the Communications Board and recommended to the ASUI President. The president then has the right to approve and alter the budget, and as Diane Sexton, present editor of the *Argonaut* said, "If people on the finance committee are down on the editor, they can cut us back financially."

Jay Shelledy, editor and publisher of the *Idahonian*, believes that one of the things that plague a student newspaper is a student government that wants to inter-

fere. Shelledy wrote a proposal a few years ago in which he said, "When a student senate controls the press purse strings, it is censorship in the subtlest of forms."

ASUI receives a certain amount of student fees to operate a newspaper, a radio station, a yearbook, a production and graphic arts bureau, and a photography department. The *Argonaut* expects to receive \$30,000 of this money next school year to be used for printing, irregular help, travel and other expenses.

The student government and media at UI have been able to avoid conflict recently, but both Idaho State University and Boise State University have had

Analysis

problems with their student governments and newspapers.

At ISU, a few newly elected senators believed they had been misquoted in the student paper, the *Advocate*. They also thought the paper had played up the negative things and downplayed the positive things that had happened in the government. A resolution was devised that required all copy from senate meetings to be approved by the senate prior to printing.

The resolution failed.

At BSU, the student government provides \$96,000 for the operation of *The University News*. Because of this, a certain group of senators believed some section of the paper should be donated to senate news. The resolution failed.

In both these instances, prior censorship was defeated, yet the threat was still there.

ASUI President Eric Stoddard realizes that financial apportionment and political appointment are "considerable leverages that have to be recognized."

Stoddard also says he doesn't see government control as a problem on this campus. "I think there's more respect for the media at UI," said Stoddard. "We don't try to infringe on each other's rights."

In spite of Stoddard's optimistic overview, there are many proponents for autonomy of the media and student government.

The media program at UI is one of the few in the nation in which both the paper and radio station are owned by the students. Yet many students now feel that they have little say in what kind of paper the *Argonaut* is.

Shelledy has formulated a plan that would increase the paper's accountability to the students and at the same time release the paper from the student

government's control.

Shelledy suggested a student be able to indicate on his registration form whether or not he wished to receive the *Argonaut* for that semester. He would then be charged a certain amount for the paper, and this set fee would go entirely towards running the paper.

This plan would force the editor to produce a paper that a student would be willing to subscribe to and also remove any need for student government to interfere.

Most proponents of autonomy are associated with the media, while the opponents are almost always found in political office.

Stoddard says he believes there is no possibility of separation of the *Argonaut* from ASUI "because the whole point of ASUI is that it is a student association."

"Financially, I can't see it," said Stoddard. Any money that the *Argonaut* brings in over and above its expected income, is returned to ASUI and funneled into less lucrative programs.

Realization of media independence isn't in the foreseeable future. The largest problem confronting proponents is settling on a concrete, acceptable plan, and it is unlikely that student leaders will willingly relinquish their power over the media. But, according to Sexton, the present system is an "unhealthy relationship for the media and ultimately for the senate."

Yearbooks available next week

The 1981 Gem of the Mountains will be distributed to students next week, according to Teresa Madison, yearbook editor.

Distribution will start at 3 p.m. on Monday and will continue during the afternoons and evenings through Friday. The Gem staff will have a distribution table next to the SUB Information Desk.

Students who purchased a yearbook will need an identification card to pick it up.

May is
Better Hearing
and
Speech Month

COMMENCEMENT BANQUET

SUB BALLROOM, MAY 16, 1981

You've finally made it!!!...so celebrate at the COMMENCEMENT BANQUET. OPEN TO ALL GRADUATES AND THEIR FAMILIES. Tickets are only \$9.00 for this baron of beef buffet.



Reservations are necessary. Call the Alumni Office and make yours today.

University of Idaho
Alumni

Alumni Association, Inc.
Moscow, Idaho 83843
(208) 885-6154

Head Home in one of our fine used Car "Graduation Specials"

1980 Toyota Celica Liftback	6,000 miles	\$6995.00
1979 Ford Fiesta	21,000 miles	\$4595.00
1978 Toyota SR5 Pickup		\$4295.00
1975 Plymouth Valiant	42,000 miles	\$2395.00
1974 Fiat 4dr. green		\$1795.00
1971 Toyota Corona	4dr. Lt. Blue	\$1495.00
1971 Dodge Dart 4dr	6 cyl. Immaculate	\$1395.00
1968 VW Bug		\$1195.00

Test Drive A Toyota At Tom Lyons Today & We Think You'll Buy It.

TOM LYONS TOYOTA

1212 PULLMAN RD, MOSCOW, 882-0580

The Argonaut staff wish the UI and Moscow a happy summer

commentary

No apologies necessary

Billie Jean King, probably one of sports' greatest stars, has confirmed once and for all what many of us have suspected for a long, long time: she's a woman of impeccable honesty and class.

The media jumped hard on King's former friend's allegations that the two had had a lesbian affair some time ago. As well, the woman alleged, King had promised financial support and other considerations in return for her friendship. Thanks to recent court decisions such promises, when breached, are grounds for "palimony" suits.

What's at issue really is whether there were any agreements enforceable by law between the two. Predictably, any hint of what has unfortunately been labeled "perversion" gains all the newspaper inches and newscast minutes.

King could have left the issue of a romantic liaison with another woman to flare up and die by ignoring it altogether. But King has established herself as a forthright spokesperson for things in which she believes and more than anything else she evidently believes in herself.

Admitting a romantic relationship with another woman should have no more impact upon King's career than admitting to a fondness for the one-handed backhand.

Nevertheless, King and other professional tennis players are apparently suffering harassment and she is feeling some reluctance to continue her leadership of the Women's Tennis Association—a role she has filled since its inception.

When are we going to break down and admit that what any two people do in private is no one's business but their own? Billie Jean King shouldn't have to feel she's got to apologize to anybody for anything.

Donna Holt

A few parting shots

We've taken on quite a lot in this space this semester: the moral majority, Steve Symms, Ronald Reagan, hostages, public television, Walter Cronkite, Robert Redford. All that comes to an end with this final issue.

If we're lucky, the world will be quiet for a few months while we have a little rest and relaxation. However, if this week is any indication of what's in our immediate future, it will be immeasurably frustrating for this editorial writer to have lost a twice weekly forum.

The Mormon church has recommended the U.S. government stop planning the MX missile system—not because it's an abomination and a boondoggle, but mostly because it will encroach upon the country God gave Brigham Young.

Ronald Reagan is trying to find a multi-million dollar presidential yacht on which to complete his recovery from his gunshot wound. Won't one of his ultrarich friends please come forward and volunteer a private 300 foot dinghy?

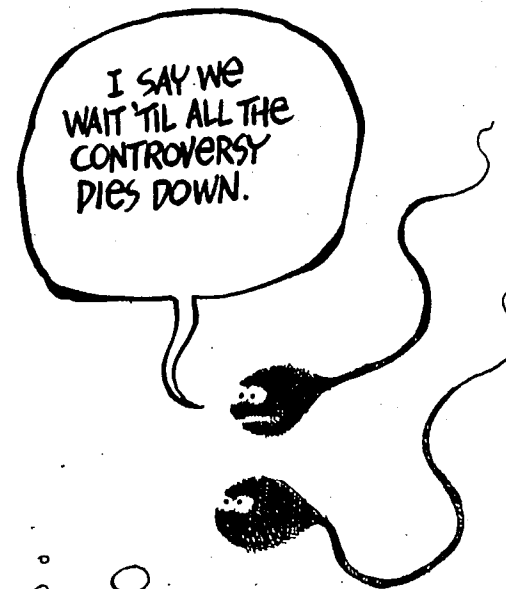
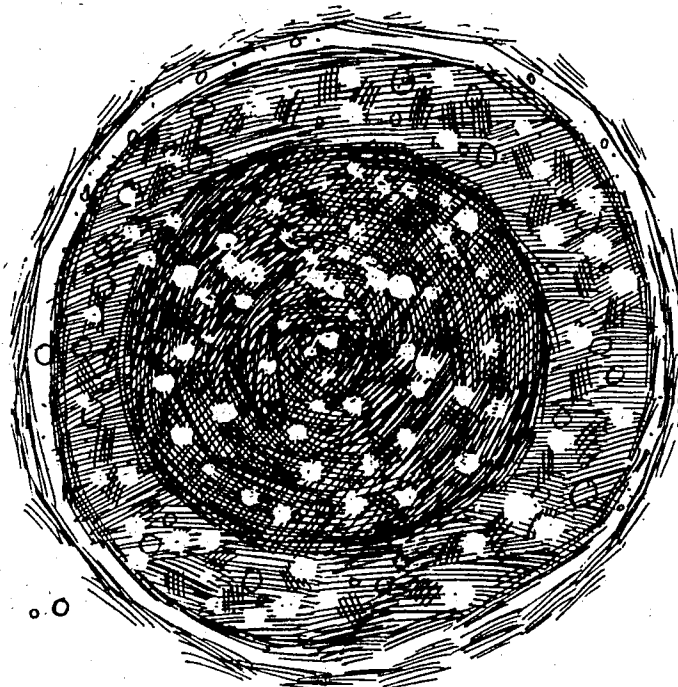
It looks like a long, fertile summer for those who are full of vitriol and have a place to spill it! Oh well, maybe next semester we can get together again and pick up where we left off.

Meanwhile, do remember your mothers this Sunday. And don't forget to hang 'round town long enough after finals to enjoy the Renaissance Faire, May 16 and 17.

However, if you must skip Moscow in a hurry, please do it quietly so as not to disturb our fitfully sleeping volcano. I'll be damned if I'll spend another summer among the ash heaps.

It's been fun.

Donna, Donna, Donna



POWAK
© 1981 THE NEWS PAPER OF IDAHO
DIST. BY L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

letters

Prez prayers

Editor,

Regarding Mary Kirk's editorial of last Friday, I'd like to refute her apparent assumption that concerned college students voice their strong opinions in the school newspaper's "Letters" column. Ms. Kirk—as expressed in her column—thought that we either hadn't heard or didn't care about President Reagan simply because, "there wasn't a flood of letters to the *Argonaut*, Hinkley was not burned in effigy, and not a single anti-gun demonstration was staged."

True, there weren't any demonstrations or effigy-burnings, but then they're going out of style. That doesn't mean the entire population is apathetic. Everyone I talked to was very concerned about the men who were shot, and though we didn't sit right down and write the *Argonaut* about it, our concern was real. We do care about Afghanistan, the Vietnam veteran, inflation and much more. Just because we don't write YOU every week to keep you abreast of our opinions doesn't mean our entire generation is apathetic, as Ms. Kirk contends.

I contend that the President's rapid recovery (that he himself considers "astounding") stems from the fact that concerned citizens did *not* waste time burning effigies and writing helpless letters to the editor, but instead said

a prayer for the President.

Lyn Strahm

Sorry...

Editor,

On behalf of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at the University of Idaho, we would like to extend our apologies to the women of the Delta Gamma sorority, and further to the entire Greek system and administration of the university for our mishandling of the incidents stemming from the shooting on Feb. 15. Our well-meant, but misguided, desire to protect a brother of ours, and our extreme underestimation of the severity of the incident and resulting detrimental repercussions to our house and to the reputation of the university in general caused us to act as we did.

At the time that our chapter voted to conceal Brother Honcik's name, we acted impulsively, as we hope anyone for someone they cared for, would out of concern for a close friend. When we realized, all too late, that the scope of the situation was much larger than a semester without sorority parties, we did everything in our power to rectify the situation. Brother Honcik decided in conjunction with the chapter to turn himself in, first to the university then to civil authorities. Aside from the punishment he will receive from the university and the city of Moscow, it was mandated by our local chapter that Dave pay restitution to

the Delta Gamma sorority for damages done and that he remove himself from our house, with both of which he has complied.

Admittedly then, our chapter did act initially with lack of responsibility to the administration by whose grace we exist on this campus, but we at no time entertained fantasies of being the "animal house" that could break the law and get away with it. We regret our actions not only for the harm they did to us, but for the statewide harm that incidents such as this do to the entire university's reputation, a reality to which we were ignorant at the start.

In conclusion, we would like to say that we don't in the least condone what Dave did on that night and are working to prevent future occurrences such as this. We would also like to once again apologize for the ineptness we displayed in dealing with the entire matter, and would like to thank Bruce Pitman, Dr. Gibb, and Dr. Armstrong for the patience and concern they exercised in dealing with the situation. We hope our chapter remains forever on this campus, for we are honored and proud to be a part of the greek system and the University of Idaho.

We extremely appreciate the friendship and support extended to us by other fraternities and sororities throughout our ordeal.

Dan Pence, President
Brad Hazelbaker
David Honik

Parting thoughts, parting shots

Diane Sexton

"Blessed is the man who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed."

Each new and returning student at the University of Idaho entered the year with special expectations, hopes and desires. Many came true. Many did not.

Disappointment often resulted from those expectations that did not materialize. But combined with those that did, the *Argonaut* staff hopes each student has experienced personal and educational growth.

While I write my last commentary as *Argonaut* editor, I can't help but look back at those experiences and events that have affected not only the university's future, but mine as well.

Fall semester started with the involvement of many students, faculty members and administrators with the emotionally charged issue of funding for the East End Addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. It set the tone for most of the academic year.

Many students, and the *Argonaut*, argued it was not wise for the university to build the structure at a time when the university's economic future looked bleak. Many students were disgusted with the idea of paying \$17.50 a semester to fund an athletic facility while other academically-related buildings and services are still inadequate.

The administration, and other supporters, maintained the structure would enhance the university and ultimately help improve athletic performance. This, in return, would stimulate outside interest in the university, and not only draw contributions for athletics, but also for academics.

In an *Argonaut* interview last week, President Gibb talked about the East End Addition and said a 1979 survey showed students favored the project by 51 to 49 percent. What he failed to mention is that when the poll was taken students were under the impression their fees would not be used to fund it.

Many students felt betrayed when they returned to school in the fall to learn the State Board of Education in July approved building the facility using \$3.5 million of student money.

And many students still questioned why that money could not be used to fund academics.

They quickly were reminded the Idaho Constitution forbids charging Idaho students tuition—that is money which goes into academics or academically-related projects.

But when Idaho's universities began looking at ways to cope with Gov. John Evans' mandate for all state agencies to cut 3.85 percent out of their budgets, the Board of Education asked the Legislature to consider amending the constitution to permit assessing in-state tuition.

Throughout the legislative session this spring, the ASUI government adamantly opposed this proposal. It maintained charging Idaho students tuition could get out of control, with students eventually paying more and more for their education. The Legislature rejected the change.

Still later, the state board found it necessary to increase student fees by \$100 a semester. Even with increased revenue generated by the fee hike, a state of financial emergency was declared by the board.

UI's financial problems will continue for a long time. And although all university departments will suffer some, three departments, KUID, agriculture research and cooperative extension, were dealt an especially low blow by the Legislature. It abolished nearly all funding for those programs.

While the university was preparing its budget for the 1982 fiscal year, the ASUI began budget processing for its departments and programs.

Unfortunately, the ASUI Finance Committee, chaired by Scott Biggs, was unable to set up and adhere to a budgeting process that would work efficiently for the ASUI.

Most ASUI departments were given less than a week's notice to prepare five budget packages for the committee to consider. Department heads were told each package would be considered as a whole. Once the committee got down to business, it did not do as it promised.

It virtually disregarded budget recommendations



Photo by Steve Davis

made by the Communications Board, the governing body of all ASUI media-related departments, including KUOI, the *Argonaut* and the Production Bureau. The finance committee proceeded to set funding priorities for departments about which it has very little knowledge or understanding.

The budget eventually was approved by the ASUI Senate, but was vetoed by the ASUI President. After negotiations, a budget was agreed upon under which most departments may be able to operate.

While most department heads are willing to work with budget reductions in light of the financial burden on the ASUI, the manner in which the finance committee conducted itself reflects poorly on the ASUI. Whether or not it was intended, the committee still indicated it was not interested in working with department heads to negotiate the most efficient and effective departmental budgets.

But many of the problems incurred by the ASUI this semester resulted from political/personality conflicts that should not even enter in. The problem was most apparent between the *Argonaut* and the senate.

The relationship between a student newspaper and student government is a tenuous one. At UI both the newspaper staff and the senate are equally concerned with having a quality publication. But by the very nature of journalism, it is nearly impossible to maintain a comfortable working relationship with politicians, especially when those politicians have financial or other control over the news medium.

But while the university and the ASUI have been plagued with problems and disappointments this semester, there have been positive aspects which have made it all bearable.

The women's and men's basketball teams rejuvenated school spirit with their outstanding performances; A Moscow resident donated \$300,000 to the university library; and Robert Redford established the Institute for Resource Management.

But the best thing that has happened to the university this semester is the people. They're hanging in despite the problems. Many have made personal sacrifices to stay here because they know it will get better. These are the students, faculty, staff and administrators who make UI one of the best institutions in the Northwest.

And it's been the people on the *Argonaut* staff who have made my term as editor one of the major educational and most rewarding experiences of my college career. It was the *Argonaut* staff who earned an award from the Society of Professional Journalists for third best all-around student newspaper in the region. These people deserve special recognition for the time and effort dedicated to the paper for they certainly were not

recognized with adequate salaries.

Linda "Too Much Fun" Weiford, the editor of *Front Row Center*, has directed the finest entertainment section the *Argonaut* has ever had. She was assisted by Tracey Vaughan, Kim Anderson, Julie Reagan, John Lunge, and Dan Junas. It was Linda's creativity and her work with the entertainment staff that enlivened the pages of the *Argonaut*.

Suzanne "Bubbles" Carr, managing editor, endured covering and reporting on the ASUI Senate—a task I would wish on no one. She helped to guide the reporting staff, Dan Eakin, Alicia Gallagher, Colleen Henry, Gwen Powell, Lori Ann White and Bobbi Humphries.

Betsy "Police Bladder" Brown, no stranger to the *Argonaut*, meticulously covered the police and courts and followed closely events such as the ATO shooting, the bomb threat, and the fires in Wallace Complex. Betsy must even accept credit for a few controversial editorials—her speciality.

Donna Donna Donna Holt brought credibility to and stimulated student interest in the *Argonaut* editorial pages. She endured criticism from all factions for her outspoken commentaries and loved every bit of it.

Quiet Bert Sahlberg spoke not a word but went straight to his work and provided as thorough sports coverage as possible. Working with Bert was "AP" correspondent Kevin Warnock and "Argonaut Rags" Coach, Dawn Kahm.

Ann Dougherty endured the greatest pain of all the staff and edited each and every story printed during the semester. Now that's something special.

Rose Schumacher, advertising manager, and her assistant, Janet Henderson, led the advertising staff to earn more than \$60,000 from advertising sales this year. They worked hard, and they did well.

John Pool, production bureau director, cared enough to get involved with more than just typesetting the paper. He has been a special friend to the *Argonaut* staff and to me. He was always there.

Mary "Masochist" Kirk, who will be editor next semester, has spent an extraordinary amount of time at the *Argonaut*. To Mary all I can say is "it will get worse before it gets better." Good Luck.

Betsy Vogt led the paste up team who gave you a readable paper twice a week. Long hours and a crazed editorial page editor never dampened her spirits.

Each semester a group of students cooperate in the endeavor culminating in the semi-weekly publication. My affection for this staff must be stated. Of greater magnitude is the legacy of this paper—the *Argonaut*—and the decades of dedication, creativity and service chronicled in its tabloid.

letters

In the Big Book

Editor,

The University of Idaho, its students, alumni and friends have had two big events this April: the first ever Silver and Gold Day celebration which, we think, has a bright future as an Idaho tradition; the Parents' Weekend which was, once again, a terrific success.

Will you please pass along, through the *Argonaut*, the University of Idaho Alumni Association's biggest "Thank You" to the students, faculty, deans, and all the folks who helped so dramatically in making these events memorable. All individual helpers are written down in the "Big Book" and we thank each of you personally.

Flip Kleffner
Director of Alumni Relations

Culprit at large

Editor,

I have a hard time understanding what motivates students (or people in general) to do devastating acts against people or property. They must be extremely selfish or mentally sick to believe their acts are amusing and entertaining. If as much thought went into solving problems to make the campus a better place to live as goes into conjuring up acts against one's fellow man this college would be close to heaven.

The incident that prompts me to write is the spray painting on the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. This is the third time a person or group of people decided they had nothing better to do but paint the outside lights red. The first time was cute and even semi-humorous to the Kappas and Greek row. The second time was regarded as neither clever nor amusing. The group that repeated the act for a third time went farther than the normal painting of the glass panes, and added KKG across the doorway. I have to admit it took extra thought and motivation, but the Kappas are disgusted with the unknown group. Now money which could be going into constructive improvements on the house is going into repainting the ruined portion of the doorway.

Whoever the responsible party is I would like you to ask yourself if you feel good about the destruction you have done. Maybe your attention and energy should be put into more rewarding projects that might better the environment in which you live. I challenge the culprit to think twice

before destroying someone else's property. If the hero image is what you are trying to portray, vandalism is not the way to your courageous reputation.

Ann Barrell

Forced loans?

Editor,

An open letter to David L. McKinney, Vice President Financial Affairs.

The membership of AFT has instructed me to write to you concerning a rumor that UI will soon move to exact forced loans from its employees. The officers and membership of AFT have received no written notification that such a plan will indeed be implemented; therefore, the above-mentioned rumor, we trust, is unfounded. I write to request that you provide the AFT with written assurance that no program of forced loans or other unauthorized wage holdback schemes will be levied against our membership during the current or coming fiscal year. Should you be unable to provide such a written guarantee, please be advised that the AFT actively opposes any unauthorized wage holdback or forced loan program. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for any statements or clarifications about this matter that you can offer our concerned membership.

Dennis West
Treasurer, AFT

Great group

Editor,

Hats off to the University Theatre! "A Little Night Music" was fantastic! It would be impossible to mention a few names in particular because judging by Sunday's closing performance, everybody involved did an outstanding job. Moscow is a very lucky community to have such a high caliber theatrical group on hand and I certainly feel sorry for those who did not get to see this group's inspiring performance of Stephen Sondheim's excellent musical. Incredible!

Richard Helmland

Gestupid

Editor,

I recently received notice from the Bursar's Office that I owed \$2 on a traffic violation. Since I had not been on campus with my car in over a year, I knew that some kind of mistake had been made. After a trip to the Bursar's window, I found out that a VW with California plates had

parked too long at a metered space, and somehow this car had been traced to me. I've never owned a VW and I haven't lived in California since 1976.

I made two return trips to the Bursar's window and two trips and one phone call to the Campus Police station before the mystery was solved. The vehicle is registered to William F. West. The Campus Police told me that since I was the only West who had a California address in their file (it's my parent's address), they decided to charge the ticket to my account. With a little prodding, repeated assurances that I've never heard of William F. West, and with no apologies for taking so much of my time, they reluctantly backed down and credited my account \$2.

So now I am even with the university, at least until someone with my last name overparks or forgets to return a library book. I hope this isn't a typical example of the quality of police work done around here, but it is no wonder to me why all of the thefts and vandalism on campus seem to go unsolved. The methods of the Campus police are not so much Gestapo tactics as they are Gestupid tactics.

Keith West

Your survival

Editor,

This letter is directed to the low life S.O.B. who ripped off the survival knife from within a silver Fiat at the SUB's north parking lot. We have witnesses who saw you perform this degenerate act. Return the knife to the SUB Info Desk or you could be practicing your own survival skills! Remember we can always turn this matter over to the proper authorities!

"A man's got to know his limitations!"

Earl Reed
Jano Wiedemann

Power play

Editor,

Wednesday night the ASUI Senate replaced Steve Cory as President Pro Tem of the Senate. I have never seen a more irresponsible act by student leaders. The secret ballot was cast three times before Cory was removed. WHY? The vote was taken because Steve was supposedly not fulfilling his duties as Pro Tem. Yet he was fulfilling those duties by being in Lava Hot Springs, instead of back here saving his own skin. The ballot was tied twice at 6-6. If Steve

had been here the motion would have been defeated 7-6. Steve had a choice—had he known about it. How convenient that while Steve was out of town working for the *Students' Interests*. Some of his colleagues took it upon themselves to remove him from office.

Steve has a unique background. He grew up in Boise around Legislature. His father is a governmental relations man for a large corporation in Boise. His mother has worked for a decade in the State Senate with the current Republican leadership. Last summer Steve worked in Soda Springs. Soda Springs is the home of President Pro Tem of the Idaho Senate, Reed Budge.

Steve is in Lava Hot Springs for the Associated Students of Idaho meeting to develop a unified position to present to the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents is also meeting in Lava Hot Springs. His job description required that he attend ASI meetings.

Finally, we need Reed Budge's support in order to solicit the Governor to push for the \$2 million supplemental appropriation for higher education, which barely missed passage, in the final days of the last legislative session, in the Senate. It had already gained support in the House. The Governor is considering asking for its consideration again in the special session he is calling for July 7.

He is deliberately limiting the agenda for the special session to those items he believes will pass. If we had obtained this money in the last session we would not have faced this huge increase in fees.

We can regain this ground by July 7 if we have a united and effective lobbying effort. The Governor must have the support of the top Republican leaders in the Legislature, like Reed Budge and Ralph Olmstead, before he will have this subject put on the agenda for the special session of the legislature. Also during the recent ASUI elections I distributed a form letter to various living groups. I know it's finals week but write the Governor and your state legislators in support of this proposal.

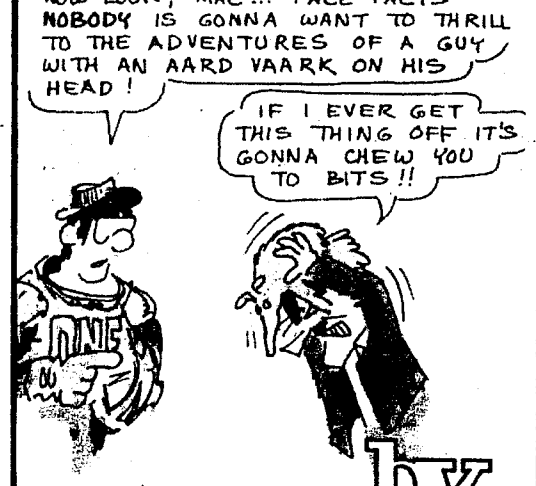
Steve knows these top legislative leaders personally. He grew up around them. Ask yourself why some of his peers replaced him when he was doing his job. The final question is should Steve Cory have been in Lava Hot Springs or here in Moscow Wednesday night. Lava Hot Springs is in Southeastern Idaho to clarify the distance involved. We need an effective Steve Cory — and less secret power plays.

Dave Cooper

Mackin



I THOUGHT WE'D CALL THE STRIP, "THE ADVENTURES OF ROSCOE" WE'LL HAVE SOME GOOD ADVENTURES NEXT SEASON INSTEAD OF...



by Munt

letters

Ideology

Editor,

It is unfortunate that the university does not yet have a department of religion. Perhaps this partially explains the intellectual dishonesty of the I-VCF and its "evangelical" allies. I have a Master's degree in theology from Yale, have studied in Germany and have completed my Ph.D. thesis in New Testament in England. A few weeks ago I wrote a brief letter based upon I Cor. 15 where Paul says that the "physical" dies and the "spiritual" is resurrected (Don't let the word "body" confuse you. It is in Paul's thought the continuous totality concept of existence).

I wrote from Paul's point of view, and those who responded, sadly, did not get the point, namely, that there are different and contradictory views of the resurrection in the New Testament. This is what makes theology interesting! But the "evangelicals" seem always to respond on the basis of their ideology (this is a nasty word):

1. They exclude those who do not agree with them. Paul Young writes that "every Bible believing Christian (believes) that Jesus Christ rose physically from the grave." I am therefore not a Christian (nor is the Apostle Paul!).

2. They ignore contradictions not only between books of the Bible but even within a particular book. Mr Young, e.g., quotes the Gospel according to Luke ("See my hands and feet" etc.) but conveniently ignores the problem, a few verses earlier, that Jesus "vanished out of their sight" (Lk. 24.39 cf. 31). Can physical bodies vanish? Or do we hang up our intellect and integrity when we read the Bible?

Paul Young and Vance Brown have presented us with scriptural quotations. Fine. Why can't we then sit down as brothers (and sisters) and intelligently study the Old and New Testaments? Because, it seems to me, the simplicity of closed minds and the false assurances of ideology are at work.

Ed Kale

Hats off!

Editor,

An open letter to everyone involved with Sigma Chi Derby Days:

To begin with, Sigma Chi would like to say thank you — for the good time, your cooperation, your support, but mostly for your monetary contributions to the Wallace Village for Children. We would also like to congratulate the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, first place overall winner, and Julie Schiferl, our newly elected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Over the years, Derby Days has consistently improved, becoming the fantastic rush tool and campus function that it is today. Thanks to the sororities' exceptional fund raising efforts, Sigma Chi's national service project also improves, serving children in its residential therapy and rehabilitation facility. Again, our hats are off to everyone involved!

Tony Fischer
President, Sigma Chi

Traffic etiquette

Editor,

Graduation weekend is also Renaissance weekend, and there will be an influx of traffic in Moscow. I would like to address this letter to those students whose parents will be visiting, and the parents themselves.

Moscow has a large number of bicyclists

and pedestrians. Bicycles are *vehicles* with as much right to road space as cars. Please be considerate and aware of bicyclists. Signal before making a right-hand turn; pay attention to the bicyclist's signals.

There are a lot of pedestrian crosswalks in Moscow where the pedestrian has the right-of-way. Although the state paved over the paint last year, there are crosswalks across Main St. at Fourth Street (Friendship Square) and Fifth Street. (both sides: Cox & Nelson and Hoyt's). There is also a crosswalk at Sixth and Deakin; and at the entrance to East City Park at Monroe and Third. And in lots of other places.

If you are having guests this or any other weekend, please help them to be courteous and help us to welcome them by informing them of traffic etiquette.

Lisa Lombardi

Special thanks

Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in the senate elections. I would especially like to thank Jan Driscoll and all others who worked on my campaign.

With your vote of confidence, I intend on working hard for the ASUI and the students interests. Anything I can do to aid anyone or their living groups, feel free to contact me at the senate offices next fall.

Jack Gerard

Until next time

Editor,

The 1980-81 Coffeehouse is over until September, 1981. I would personally like to thank Imo Gene Rush for all of her personal time and backing of my activities in the Coffeehouse. Also, thanks to Mike Haberman for his energy and ideas. Thanks to Whale and Guitar's Friend, to the Palouse Folklore Society, to Drug Fair for the donation of candles. Thank you for help, I appreciated every minute.

My special gratitude for efforts and for keeping me together through the times where there could have been failures, thanks Thom.

Judy Marti

Coffeehouse Chairperson (retired)

Ethics breach

Editor,

Wednesday night's Senate meeting was disheartening. We expect the people we elect to the ASUI Senate to have some sort of professionalism in that capacity. What kind of ethics is it that allows a duly elected ASUI official to be thrown out of office when that person is not present to defend himself?

Obviously low ones.

Such was the case Wednesday night at the last regular Senate meeting. During the meeting it was moved to open nominations for the position of President Pro-Tempore. The motion eventually passed and the election ensued.

In the end Sen. Biggs held the office. I believe this is a gross breach of ethics and should not be left unadmonished. If Sen. Steve Cory had done a less than adequate job, shouldn't he at least be able to face his accuser. He wasn't given a chance. He was at Lava Hot Springs representing the ASUI at the Regents' and ASI meetings. He was there because one of the responsibilities of the pro-tem is to be a delegate to ASI and spokesperson for the Senate.

For Sen. Biggs to initiate such actions and be supported by a majority of the Senate in a secret vote is astounding. To backstab someone like that is inexcusable. Such powerplays are childish and not in the best interests of the ASUI. I call it a power play because if the present Vice-President, Clark Collins, resigns as it is strongly rumored, the Pro-Tem moves into that office. And the fact that Sen. Biggs and Vice-President Collins have been good friends for quite a while lead me to believe it was nothing but an overt power grab.

If Steve Cory had done a poor job, why not bring it up when he could defend himself? He has only missed two senate meetings and those were because he was at Regents' meetings.

Surely Sen. Biggs and all of the senators who supported him should realize how unprofessional that move was. The highest body in the ASUI should be a little above that.

Bruce Tarbet
ASUI Senator

Look hard

Editor,

I agree with Sheldon Bluestein and Philip Windley that our decisions about nuclear power should be based on facts. However I disagree that the TMI incident "proves" the entire nuclear establishment rotten. The TMI incident supports the stance taken by the NRC. The safety features in the reactor design worked and a major release of radiation was prevented. Nuclear power still has by far the best safety record of all forms of power production.

What I disagree with most strongly is the scare tactics used by most anti-nuke advocates. Being anti-nuke today is considered vogue, like wearing cowboy hats in New York. I hope this trend is temporary. Nuclear reactor safety is a very serious matter, and, therefore, is best dealt with by experts in the industry. They have the strongest motivation of all to build in fail-safe mechanisms—money.

The anti-nuke movement has already done a great disservice to people by forcing the power companies to store nuclear waste above ground in containers. Storing waste above ground is the single most

dangerous way to deal with it, because nuclear waste is only dangerous when concentrated; therefore, it should be dispersed, believe it or not, in the ocean. (I'm sure most environmentalists will do something disgusting in their pants when they read this.) Properly done, this is a good technique for nuclear waste disposal.

Anti-nuke people, have, however, done the military a great favor. I'm sure that the military is not too hard pressed to come up with a "use" for nuclear waste now that it is accessible.

I am sincerely happy that nuclear power is controversial; it is in our best interests to take a good hard look at anything that is potentially dangerous.

Jules Eric Bue

A success

Editor,

I would like to thank the students and faculty for their tremendous support of the ASUI-Red Cross Blood Drive held here last week. The drive had been originally scheduled for three days, but due to the low regional demand it was decided that the 300 pints of blood that were to be collected would have been too much to be utilized and a lot of waste would occur. I am sure that the over supply is only temporary and that the university will be back on a three-day schedule next time.

The traveling trophies, donated by Alpha Phi Omega, which are awarded to the men's and woman's living groups with the highest number of donors were given to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Appreciation should also be given to the volunteer nurses, faculty wives, and service organizations who helped during the drive. The fraternities and sororities along with local Moscow merchant donated cookies for the drive.

All the people involved with the blood drive; donors, service organizations, Imogene Rush (programs coordinator) and the ASUI-Blood Drive Committee, can be proud to know that the headquarters in Boise considers UI to have the best organized and supported blood drive of any university in the region.

Thanks again to everyone.

Mary Ann Greenwell
Blood Drive Chairwoman

Pranks

continued from page 1

change.

Recognized rivalries include those between the Theta Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities, between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lindley Hall, Gault Hall and Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi and Alpha Tau Omega.

These rivalries typically result in broken windows and other acts of vandalism. However, it is impossible to tell whether a particular act of vandalism was caused by a living group's rival. Once a living-group rivalry has become established, it is easy for a third party to take advantage of the situation.

According to Jim Bauer, a resident adviser coordinator, dormitories in the Wallace Complex often have shouting matches with each other. He also said independents sometimes get into water fights, but that it is the policy of the Housing Office to stop the water fights before there are any property damages or injuries.

Perhaps stiffer sentencing of student criminals is necessary to stem the tide of

destruction in the name of "fun and games."

In the past year, almost every student criminal, whether Greek, independent, or off-campus, has received a withheld judgement. Under the terms of a withheld judgement, once the criminal has successfully completed probation, the charges against him are officially dropped.

And while this probation consist of fines or community service the student criminal is almost never required to spend time in jail.

Maybe a student who knew the commission of a crime would result in a jail term, however short, wouldn't pretend not to "know any better" than to engage in criminal behavior.

But stiffer jail terms alone won't solve the problem. Both alcohol and peer pressure are major causes of dangerous and destructive pranks. And the solution to these problems must come from within the campus community, not from the police or the courts.



A Brew Apart

For your own large-scale, full-color poster, send name, address, and check for \$2.00 to: Brew Apart, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98124. Or come visit our Beeraphernalia shop at the Brewery, and stock up on a whole gallery of color posters and other exotic artifacts galore.

I CAN'T WAIT 'TIL
FINALS ARE OVER
AND I CAN GO
SUMMERING
AT THE CAPE!

Preppy power is the pits

by Linda Weiford

"Summer is not a noun. It's a verb—I *summered* in Southampton, you *summered* in Nantucket." So says the high priestess of preppy power, Lisa (Bunny) Birnbach.

Birnbach, 26, is the author of *The Official Preppy Handbook*. The \$3.95 paperback—and Birnbach—have received nationwide attention and popularity since the book's publication in November. Clothed in knit kilt-type skirts, V-neck sweaters, knee socks and penny loafers, Birnbach is the queen of Preppydom. She rules with lots of charm, wit, cliches and her omnipresent squash racquet. Squash racquet? "I haven't played squash in a year, but I wouldn't go anywhere without it," said Birnbach in a recent interview with *Gannet News*.

You see, a preppy is extremely image conscious. He/she is fashioned in the classic Ivy League look—sporty, but *always* well-groomed. Says Birnbach, "It's all right to arrive at a dinner party in a down vest, because it indicates you just returned from a polo match or from sailing and didn't have time to change."

Preppy etiquette encompasses nearly all aspects of fashionable decorum and behavior—even the elbows. It's acceptable to wear patches on your elbows, provided they cover worn spots. But if it's a new jacket with patches on the elbows, it's "TTFW"—you could be ostracized from Preppydom forever. (TTFW is preppese for "too tacky for words"—remember, cliches are vogue in Preppydom.)

Now for the charm. Preppies have oodles and oodles of charm. Says Birnbach, "Maybe we preppies cherish it more than other people. It can get you good jobs and lots of good friends."

Birnbach has been promenading the country promoting her book and being heavily preppy. *The Official Preppy Handbook* soared to the top of the best seller lists three months after it was published.

It's eerie. There's evidence that Birnbach's gospel is cropping up on the UI campus. Several weeks ago I was observing a flock of women students buying candy at the SUB Country Store. One woman asked for a bag of red cinnamon bears. There were none left, the clerk explained. Oh no, cried the woman, "That's bad news bears!" That is truly preppy.

Preppy power is LOBS. (Lots of bullshit).



The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section
Front Row Center

Renaissance Fair — expose yourself if you're staying around

There is a world of fantasy and magic where fairies dance and music fills the air, and it's coming to Moscow May 16 and 17. It's their eighth annual Renaissance Fair at East City Park produced by the Performing Arts Guild.

This year's fair will be bigger and better than before. There will be hundreds of brightly colored booths and costumed vendors hawking their wares and long flowing banners proclaiming the beauty of spring hanging from the trees. Above all, the soft, lilting sounds of dulcimer, mandolin and flute will be floating on the breeze. It will be easy when you come in costume to lose yourself in the atmosphere of Renaissance.

As you wander through the fair at East City Park, you will see crafters of pottery, woods, painting, massage, jewelry, weavers and many more demonstrating their talents. While watching a basket weaver work his magic you are startled as a fairy flits by and alights at one of the refreshment booths.

Realizing that you are thirsty you wander off in her direction. You had only wanted something to drink, but you end up trying the hot tacos, the sweet chocolate and fresh pastries.

Now, if your mind grows muddled trying to take in the myriad of sights, sounds and smells you can release your tensions by playing one of the new games such as *Catch the Dragon's Tail*, *Knots*, *Amoeba Race* or you might prefer something a little more "god-like." There is the Earth Ball with which you can control the fate of the world.

As the afternoon wears on, you remember you have not seen any of the special entertainment which has been going on all day long. The performances are split up into three categories—children's, music, drama-dance—each with its own stage. Wandering past the children's stage you see marionettes performing "Sleeping Beauty."

Next you come to the drama-dance stage where silk-clad belly dancers shimmy and shake to the beat-

ing of drums. Suddenly, your attention is caught by a loud raucous call. You are drawn on to the vicinity of the music stage where the square dance has just begun. Fascinated by the whirling of skirts, you are grabbed and drawn into the spinning, swirling pattern of the dance. As you are swung about you begin to understand the purpose of song, dance, music and this fair. It is springtime. A time of celebration, a time of festivity—a time of fun and friends.

Dusk begins to settle. People are leaving in threes and fours. Drifting on the evening breeze is the light laughter and chuckling of friends and new acquaintances. Wandering home you are filled with a tired contentment tinted with regret for the ending of the fair. There is one consolation that keeps you striding forward. Same time next year the fairies and the magic of springtime will return to Moscow.

—Julie Reagan

Two's company, three's a picnic.



Make it a threesome.
(Take along Kentucky Fried Chicken.®)

310 W. 3rd
Moscow
882-5101

S. 1020 Grand
Pullman
334-4404

PICNIC-FOR-TWO A 5-8

- This coupon good for
- 6 pieces of Colonel's Original or Extra Crispy Recipe
 - 2 servings of delicious Barbeque Baked Beans
 - 2 servings your choice Homemade Salad
 - 2 Dinner Rolls

Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
OFFER EXPIRES 6-30-81

Coupon valid only at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Moscow, Id. or Pullman, Wa.

All For Only
\$4¹⁹

Reg. \$5.30 Value
You Save Up To \$1.11

KICK OFF SPRING WITH P.W. HOSEAPPLE'S

LIVE
Friday and Saturday Night
Tamara and the Tools

Wed Night:
Punk Party
Wrappin up the New Wave Year
Free Records

Thurs Night:
Old Fave Bash!
Free records!

Dancing 9-1 Dining 4-12
Happy Hour 4-6:30 Mon-Fri
530 Asbury 4pm-1am



GAMBINO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Finals Week Special
Tues-Wed-Thurs
TWO Spaghetti Dinners
for the Price of ONE
includes Salad & Garlic bread
5pm-9pm 308 W 6th

movies

Micro—*Altered States*...7 and 9:30 p.m., through Saturday. *Love and Death*...weekend midnight show. *Breaker Morant*...7 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday.
Kenworthy—*The Competition*...7 and 9:10 p.m., through Tuesday. *Excalibur*...7 and 9:20 p.m., Wednesday through May 19.
Nuart—*Thief*...7 and 9:10 p.m., through Saturday. *Nighthawks*...7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through May 16.
Old Post Office Theatre—*Return of the Secaucus Seven*...7 and 9 p.m. *Dracula Exotica*...midnight.
Cordova—*Breaker Morant*...7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. *Heaven's Gate*...7 and 9:20 p.m., Sunday through May 24.
Audlan—*Fort Apache, The Bronx*...7 and 9:10 p.m., through Saturday. *The Postman Always Rings Twice*...7 and 9:10 p.m., Sunday through May 16.

music

Cafe Libre—Barry Hunn..banjo (Friday); Bonny Hoar and Friends..jazz and classical (Saturday).
Capricorn—*Out On Bail*..country-rock.
Cavanaugh's—Keith and Company..contemporary variety.
Hoseapple's—*Tamara and the Tools*..rock.
Hotel Moscow—*Dozier-Jarvis Trio*..jazz (Friday); *Holistic Klooboppers*..jazz (Saturday).
Moscow Mule—Mary Myers..folk.
Rathskellers—*Shyanne*..rock 'n' roll.
Scoreboard—*Livacious*..top 40.

theater

UI Summer Theatre—season tickets are on sale at the Theatre Arts Department. Tickets are \$10 for non-students, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$6 for students, if purchased before June 15. After this date, season tickets will be \$12 for non-students and \$10 for senior citizens. The passes will allow admission to four

Your Own Private

plays being directed this summer by Roy Fluhrer and Forrest Sears of the Theatre Arts Department. The plays will be *Same Time Next Year* by Barnard Slade; *A Far Country* by Noel Coward. All four plays will begin in mid-July through the end of the month. For more information on season tickets, contact the Department of Theatre Arts, 885-6465.

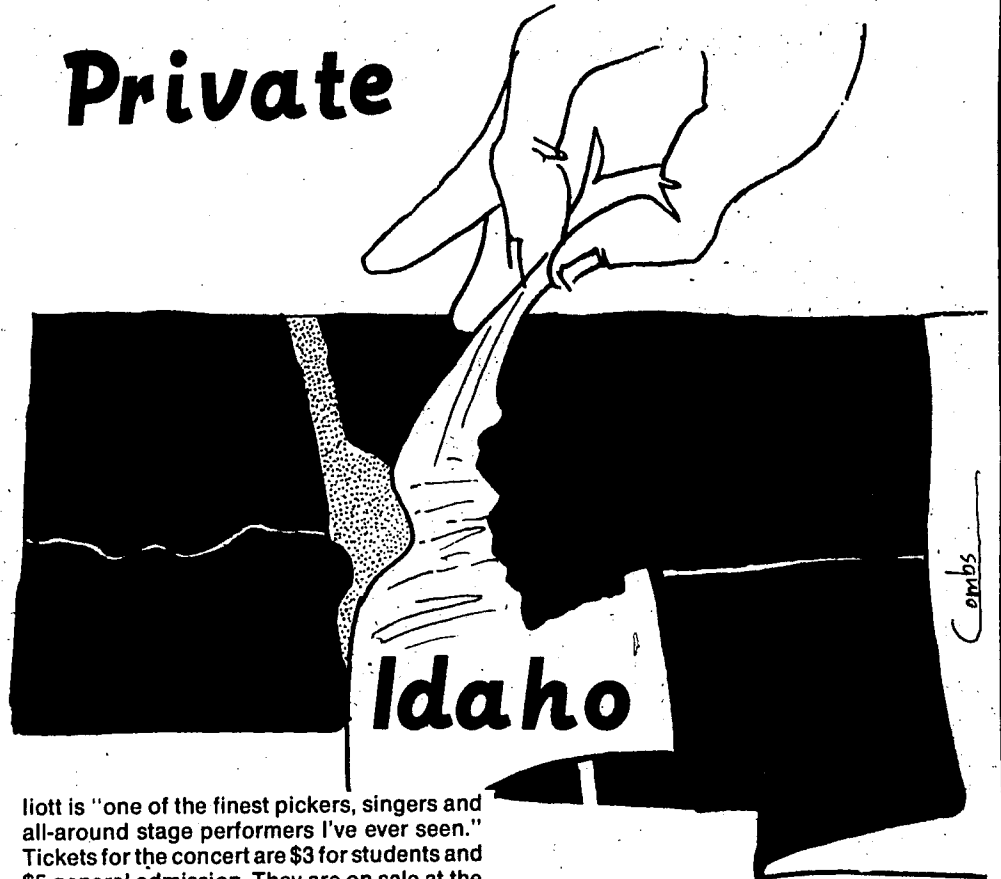
dance

Palouse Dance Theatre—staff, with gymnastic and dance students, will present the Dancing Bear, dance-drama Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Performances will be at the Moscow High School Auditorium. A donation of \$3 per person or \$7.50 per family will be taken at the door. The Palouse Dance Theatre summer session will begin June 8 through July 3. For information on registration for these classes, call the Palouse Dance Theatre, 882-3177 before May 23.

Ballet Folk—school of dance will present a concert tonight at 7:30 in the Administration Building Auditorium. The concert will include 100 dancers from all the classes, children and adults. They will do a variety of dances, including jazz, modern and oriental. Tickets are \$2 for adults and will be sold at the door. Children will be admitted free. The Ballet Folk school is the official school for the American Festival Ballet Company of Moscow.

concerts

Ramblin' Jack Elliott—guitar picker and singer will perform at Bryan Hall Auditorium on the WSU campus Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. if the first show sells out. "Jack Elliott is one of the last professional ramblers," says Arlo Guthrie. Pete Seeger says El-



liott is "one of the finest pickers, singers and all-around stage performers I've ever seen." Tickets for the concert are \$3 for students and \$5 general admission. They are on sale at the WSU Coliseum box office and Budget Records and Tapes in Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston. Opening the show for Elliott will be Alexander Illitch Eppler, an internationally acclaimed Balalaika virtuoso.

Tim Weisberg—flutist, guitar and saxophone player will perform at the WSU Coliseum Friday, May 15.

Vandaleers Concert Choir—will give a performance at 4 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium Sunday. The choir is directed by Glen Lockery of the School of Music. The concert is free and open to the public.

air waves

A Salute To Duke—will be simulcast on KUID-FM and KUID-TV Wednesday at 8 p.m. with an encore performance Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m. The program will join America's finest jazz artists to honor Duke Ellington.
Leo Sayer—will be simulcast on KUID-FM and KUID-TV Friday, May 15 at 10:30 p.m.

MICRO CINEMA
 May 8 & 9 7:00 & 9:30
ALTERED STATES
 RATED R
 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
LOVE & DEATH
 PG

TUXEDO RENTALS&SALES
 FEATURING *after Six*

Palouse Empire Mall
882-1353

PAUL'S PAWN SHOP
 ★ **LOANS** on jewelry, guns, tools, silver & misc.
Antiques
Pinballs & Jukeboxes
Eyeglass Frames—best buys in town!
Buy • Sell • Trade Mon.-Sat. 10am-6pm
209 S. Jackson, Moscow 882-3032

MOONLIGHT SALE BUDGET BUCK
 Good only Fri. night May 8th 6-10 pm

Bring this buck in for unlimited sale excluding care items

Budget Tapes & Records
 \$1.00 off any LP or Tape \$6.79 or higher
 EXPIRES May 8th, 1981 10 PM
BUDGET BUCK!!

MOSCOW ID
 109 W 6th
 882-7525

TIM WEISBERG
 WITH SPECIAL GUEST
LISA NEMZO

Friday night - May 15th at 7:55 p.m.
 At the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum

Tickets available now at:
 The Performing Arts Coliseum
 Budget Tapes & Records (Pullman, Moscow, Lewiston)
 Process, Inc. (WSU CUB)
 No personal Checks accepted

Ticket Prices: \$3.95 and \$2.95
 all seats reserved



Dear readers,

I first set foot on University of Idaho turf in March. I hope you have enjoyed my society advice column as much as I have. If you desire to consult my services, don't despair. I will be flying east to Southampton for the summer, but will return in autumn to work for the *Argonaut*.

If you would like some good reading material over the summer, I suggest you purchase *The Official Preppy Handbook*, by Lisa Birnbach at any bookstore. It is the gospel of cultivated etiquette. And Lisa (Bunny) is TMF.

Warmest regards,

Chastity Chalmers

Events

FRIDAY, MAY 8

...The Moscow Public Library will have a pre-summer book sale today and Saturday with prices starting at 10 cents. The sale will be held during the regular library hours. The sale will include hardbacks, paperbacks and magazines.

...Gladys Patten will present her senior violin recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

...The first Mayfest Bavarian Run will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Pullman City Hall. Entry forms for the 6.2 mile run are available at local sporting goods stores. There is a \$5 entry fee.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

...A graduate violin recital will be presented by Sherron Osmus at 2 p.m. in the recital hall.

UPCOMING

...Katherine Adkins will give her graduate soprano voice performance at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 13 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

...A retirement reception will be held in the university library lounge in honor of Roderick Hardies and Charles Webbert Friday, May 15, at 3 p.m.

Theater

'Goodbye and 'Zoo Story worth it

If you are looking for entertainment this weekend. *The Long Good-Bye* and *The Zoo Story* might end your search.

Both plays are directed by University of Idaho students and will be performed in the Collette Theatre tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Long Good-Bye tells the story of a struggling young writer who is getting nowhere. Joe, played by Dana Kramer, is afraid to let go of the past, dwelling on a family that is now gone.

"Life is one long good-bye," says Joe, but his friend Sylva, played by Jack Colclough, disagrees. Never say good-bye, he advises, only hello.

The Long Good-Bye is written by Tennessee Williams, and directed by Bill Fagerbakke, a theater arts major.

A Central Park crazy is convincingly played by Jerry Atkinson in *The Zoo Story*.

Mild-mannered Peter, a family man played by Tim Threllfall, has his Sunday afternoon in the park disrupted by an unexpected encounter with Jerry, who announces out of the blue, "I've been to the zoo."

Peter, afraid to stay, and afraid to leave, reluctantly answers personal questions and listens to the life story of this stranger who frankly admits, "I'm crazy."

The story ends with a surprising twist.

The Zoo Story is written by Edward Albee, and directed by Michelle Price, an anthropology major.



Dana Kramer and Jack Colclough in *The Long Goodbye*

Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50.
—Tracey Vaughan

FRC Editor	Writers	Front Row Center	
Linda Weiford	Kim Anderson Dan Junas Julie Reagan	John Runge Tracey Vaughan	Amy Amis Pam Neil Barb Reeve
		FRC Ad Sales	Mary Snyder (director)

NOBEL HOUSE
by
JAMES CLAVELL
COSMOS
by
SAGAN

BOTH REG. \$19.95 NOW \$14.96

GIFT BOOKS
COOK BOOKS
OUTDOOR BOOKS

NOW 20 to 25% OFF

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER
U of I BOOKSTORE

MOONLIGHT SALE BUDGET BUCK
Good only Fri. night May 8th 6-10 pm

Bring this buck in for unlimited sale excluding sale items.

\$1.00 off
any LP or
Tape \$6.79
or higher

EXPIRES
May 8th,
1981
10 PM

BUDGET BUCK!!

Last Chance Golf!
18 Holes
for
\$1.50

with UI ID

Mon-Thur: 10am-10pm
Fri & Sat: 10am-Midnite
Sunday: 12-9pm

David's Center 3rd & Main
Downtown Moscow • 882-8381

NOW SHOWING

"Return of the Secaucus Seven"
rated R
"It's the sixties generation as it is today"

Showtimes
7:00 & 9:00

ADULT MIDNIGHT MOVIE

Dracula Exotica
"A campy x-rated comedy"

Old Post Office Theatre
245 S.E. Paradise
Pullman, Washington
For current movie information
call 334 - FILM

Merci

I thank you...
Tracey Vaughan, Kim Anderson,
Dan Junas, Julie Reagan and John Runge. And the many others who helped. — Linda

US acts within 'politically salable' guidelines

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

Arlen R. Wilson, the State Department's Desk Officer for El Salvador from 1978 to 1980, maintained a staunch pro-United States/El Salvadorian foreign policy stand when he spoke to students here Wednesday.

With ten years of Latin America policy experience behind him, including time in Honduras, Ecuador and Columbia, Wilson strongly defended the American role of providing economic and military aid to the ruling Christian military junta in El Salvador.

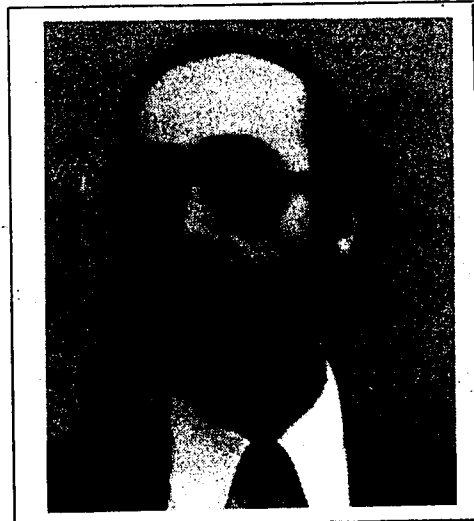
In solid blue suit and plaid tie, Wilson said the present U.S. aid to Salvadorian rulers offers the best hope for the evolution of a democratic political process and the advance of American interests there.

As Wilson explained, the main American interest is the establishment of a peaceful, democratic government in El Salvador. He said America gets along best with governments world-wide having a democratic form of government.

"We would like to see a government there that's democratic and not hostile to

the U.S. or controlled by people hostile to the U.S.," he said.

For example, Wilson said that when he is sent to Kenya next month on foreign service assignment, his main objective won't be to push Kenyan prerogatives in the Un-



ited States, but to peddle American concerns in Kenya. He gave no other reason for going there.

Despite his views on U.S. involvement in Salvadorian aid efforts, he said, "There

are limits to U.S. power and influence."

"The U.S. is not going to put 50,000 Marines in El Salvador," he said. He added that sending troops to the poor, war-ridden Latin American nation "is not an option" in furthering American interests there.

"We have to operate within circumstances," he said. Wilson outlined the two givens in the present Central American circumstance.

The first, he said, is that the United States is a great power participating and behaving like a great power. Secondly, the United States must act within politically salable, feasible guidelines.

One of 26 foreign service officers employed by the State Department, Wilson said in 1978, when trouble was at a relative simmer in El Salvador, he made quite a few policy decisions.

But by 1980, policy decisions were being approved primarily by the then deputy secretary of state, Warren Christopher.

When asked whether he was in control of policy in El Salvador from 1977 to 1980 he quickly answered "no."

"As threats to American foreign policy become greater, the desk officer works harder, but has less influence," Wilson said.

Wilson said former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, did a very unprofessional thing by saying that if Ronald Reagan was elected president, there would be a blood bath in Central America.

He said White felt the change from the Carter human rights policy to a policy advocating military aid was not necessary. He called White "unprofessional" for expressing his opinions while still ambassador.

"When the ambassador becomes the issue, it's unfortunate," he said.

Wilson said the leftist forces in El Salvador will have real trouble militarily ousting the Christian government, something the leftists have attempted since the Christian military junta took power in October, 1979.

"The present government's program has undercut the previous leftist government's rule" and is supported by a majority of El Salvador's rank and file, Wilson said.

Wilson added that media coverage of the Salvadorian situation has been predominantly good and has "intended to be objective."

He said, however, the American press focuses on the dramatic too much, making for an unbalanced view of things.

Goodwill truck making rounds

Goodwill trucks will be on campus next week to collect unwanted clothing from students.

Maxine Harris, public relations director of Inland Empire Goodwill Industries, said the trucks will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday behind Wallace Complex and on the east side of the Theophilus Tower.

They will return May 15, and make a swing down Greek Row from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Harris said clothes can be put in a marked box and placed on the curb for pick-up, or students can meet the trucks as they come by.

The clothes will be taken to the Lewiston Goodwill Center where they will provide jobs for handicapped persons who will sort, repair and make the clothes ready for sale.

BODYWORK & PAINTING
GREENE'S
BODY & PAINT SERVICE
720 S. Washington, Moscow
882-8535 Mon-Fri 9-5

EARN COLLEGE CREDIT WHILE WORKING AT HOME THIS SUMMER

Take Correspondence Study Courses

For a free catalog of high school & college courses contact:

The Correspondence Study Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 885-6641

Or visit the Correspondence Study Office in the Continuing Education Building

MOONLIGHT SALE BUDGET BUCK
Good only Fri. night May 8th 6-10 pm

Bring this buck in for unlimited sale excluding sale items.

\$1.00 off any LP or Tape \$8.79 or higher

EXPIRES May 8th, 1981 10 PM

BUDGET **BUCK!!**

MOSCOW ID
109 W. 6th
RR2-7525

CONGRATULATIONS! NOW WHAT?

You're not the only one asking the question. After the games, the grades, the graduation... all important personal achievements... what's next?

Maybe a success to share. Putting your talents to work for the benefit of others. — Maybe the Priesthood.

At Mount Angel we'd like to help you explore that possibility. We're a small liberal arts college and graduate school of theology with an excellent faculty offering individual attention and an ideal setting in which to make your decision.

Write to: Fr. James M. Ribble, Mt. Angel Seminary, St. Benedict, Oregon 97373

107 South 6th in OLD BOISE

Boise Underground

FREE PEANUTS
\$1.00 COCKTAILS

Beer, wine, great sandwiches, fresh soup, chili - game room

----- COUPON -----

GET ONE FREE DRINK PER PERSON PER VISIT
offer expires June 1st, 1981

FREE!

sports

Track

Men prepare for conference title in McDonalds' meet Saturday

Hampered by injuries, the Idaho men's track team heads into its final week of regular season competition before the Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championships, May 18-19 on the Idaho track.

Saturday, the Vandals will play host to five teams in the McDonald Invitational which is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Teams entered include Spokane Community College, Montana State, Eastern Washington, Boise State and the University of Portland.

Idaho also competed in the Spokane Community College Twilight meet Thursday night, but results were unavailable at press time.

Idaho track coach Mike Keller said Saturday's meet is a low key meet and he plans to use many of his athletes in events different from what they usually run.

Ray Prentice will race in the 800-meter instead of the 1,500 where he holds the fastest time in the Big Sky with a 3:45.29 showing. John Trott, who has the fastest time in the conference also in the 800, will race in the 400. Trott's time of 1:48.43 in the 800 has qualified him for the NCAA Championships.

Gary Gonser will run the 1,500 instead of the steeplechase, and Kole Tonnemaker will run in the 1,500 instead of

the 10,000. Tonnemaker also has qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 10,000. Dave Benton will compete in the 400 instead of the 100.

"Right now, it's just a matter of trying to get people healthy for the league championships, but the prospects don't look bright," said Keller.

Down with injuries for the Vandals are sprinters Sam Kodauh and Jon Owusu, both with muscle pulls, high jumper Jim Sokolowski with a bad back, and Dave Harewood who is not competing due to disciplinary action.

"Having those people out hurts us in both relay races, the open quarter mile, the high jump and the decathlon," said Keller. "We are going to have a tough time holding on to second place in the Big Sky right now. I think everyone in the league is going to have a difficult time beating Nevada-Reno for the title."

Keller said if the Vandals could field a full team, they would have had a shot at beating Nevada-Reno. "I think if we had everyone healthy, we could have given them a run for the title," said Keller. "Now it would be very tough."

The Vandals' 400-meter relay team has the second best conference mark so far this season and has qualified for the

NCAA Championships as has the 1,600 relay team which posts the best league time.

But with injuries to Kodauh and Owusu along with Harewood out, the Vandals will have some problems in both events at the conference meet.

Harewood has the fastest time for Idaho in the 100 and 200 and also enjoys the fastest time in the conference in the 200.

The loss of Sokolowski will hurt Idaho in the high jump, where he is tied for the best conference mark at 7-0, and in the decathlon where he holds the second best league score.

But Idaho figures to be strong in the shot put, discus, triple jump, long jump and the 110-hurdles in the conference meet.

Mitch Crouser leads the conference with a discus throw of 195-7 which qualifies him for the NCAA's. Crouser also has the second best mark in the shot behind Nevada-Reno's Zane Hubbard.

Francis Dodoo and Neil Crichlow rank 1-2 for Idaho and in the conference in the triple jump. Dodoo has qualified for the NCAA's with a 52-4 leap while Crichlow is at 51-½. Marvin Wadlow also figures to be tough for Idaho in this event.

Women hope 16 will capture NCWSA Regional Championship

The Idaho women's track team will send 16 qualifiers to the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Division II Regional Championship today in Bellingham, Wash.

The women, qualified in 29 events, compose the largest squad to represent Idaho in regional competition.

Last year, the Idaho women took second to Seattle Pacific by only two points. This year Idaho coach Roger Norris expects Boise State to be the favorite but thinks Seattle Pacific will field several excellent athletes.

"I would say we are a huge underdog to win," said Norris about the Vandal title chances. "Boise

State is an overwhelming favorite. They have good quality and enormous depth, and that is where they will sting us."

Norris said besides Seattle Pacific, Idaho, Simon Frazer, and possibly Western Washington will battle it out for second place.

"I expect us to be true as we have been all season," Norris said about the meet. "We will be very strong with our top kids, but very, very short on depth."

Unlike the men's team, the Idaho women will send a healthy team into this week's competition. Norris mentioned Colleen Williams and Lisa Payne, both hurdlers, have been hampered with sore feet, but he said they

will be ready for the meet.

Individually for Idaho, Patsy Sharples will enter three events, and Norris thinks she has a good shot at winning all three titles. Sharples will run the 10,000, the 5,000 and the 3,000. She is ranked No. 1 among all Division II runners in the nation in the 10,000 and the 5,000.

Joining her in all three events will be Sonia Blackstock, and Kelly Warren will also try the 10,000.

Allison Falkenberg will display her talent in the sprints when she enters the 400, 200 and the 100.

"Allison will be racing a girl from Boise State in the 400 that she has never beaten," said Norris. "I predict Allison will beat her. Allison is running very well, and this should be one of the most exciting races of the meet."

Rhonda James will compete in the 100-meter high hurdles and will also try her luck in the pentathlon. "I predict she will surprise a lot of people with her score," said Norris.

Norris feels the two-mile relay team is a national caliber team and should win the regional title. He also feels they have a good

shot at the national crown.

"I hope to win the one-mile relay also," said Norris. "We won it last year, and I hope to keep our string alive."

The Vandal women have a total of six individuals and the two relay teams qualified for the AIAW Division II national competition May 14-16.

Idaho will have three seniors competing in the regional meet. Jeanna Nuxoll and Cindy Partridge-Fry have competed four years at Idaho and were original members of the cross country team in the fall of 1977 when the

team began on an experimental basis. Penny Messinger is the third senior.

Kim Ward and Helen Waterhouse will be considered dark horses for the Vandal team. Ward will run the 400 and 800 where she has turned some very good times in early in the season. Waterhouse will also be in the 800 and will be tough in the 1,500.

LeeAnn Roloff and Jenny Ord also figure to be tough in their events for Idaho. Roloff will be in the 1,500 and the 800 while Ord will compete in the 5,000, the 3,000 and the 1,500.

intramural corner

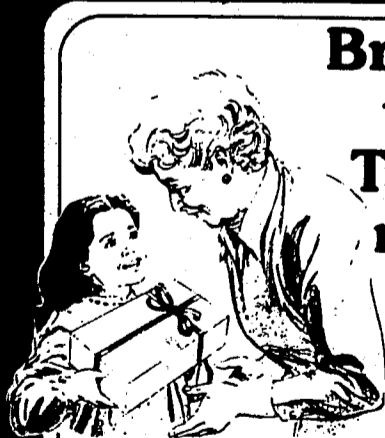
Campus champs—Congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega for winning the Greek Intramural Championships and the university title with 2,447.85 points.

Residence hall champs—Congratulations to Upham Hall for winning the Residence Hall Intramural Championships with 2,407.03 points.

Independent champs—Congratulations to TMA 13 for winning the Independent Intramural Championship with 1,354.25 points.

IM athlete of the Year—Congratulations to Mitch Coba of Delta Chi for winning the Intramural Athlete of the Year award.

Forfeit Deposits—All forfeit deposit checks are in. Please pick them up at the Intramural Office in the Memorial Gym.

Mother's Day
Sunday May 10TH

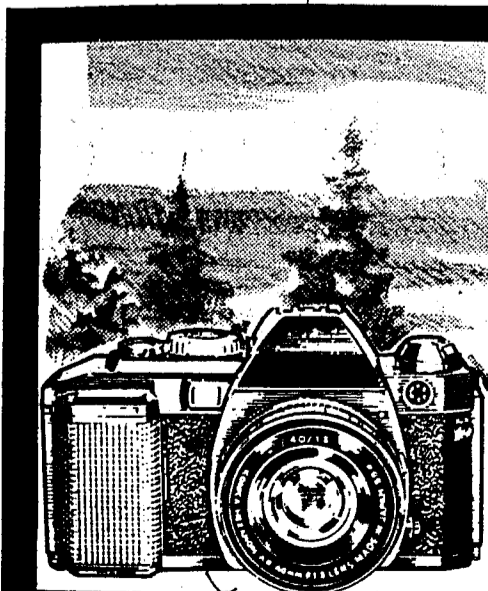
Bring Mom
to King's
Table and
make the
whole
family
happy

TREAT MOM TO OUR FAMILY STYLE BUFFET
SO SHE CAN ENJOY ALL HER FAVORITE
FOODS WITHOUT DOING THE COOKING

only **\$4.19** SENIORS **\$3.49**
WITH KING'S TABLE
DINERS CLUB CARD
HOURS: 11 a.m. — 8 p.m.

**King's
Table**
SMORGASBORD

Palouse Empire Mall
Moscow 882-9188
Beverages 40¢
Banquet Room Available
Weekdays-Catering Also
Available

Two Week Nature
Photography Course

combines trips, classroom
instruction, darkroom
work, college credits

June 22-July 2

Enrollment limited, advanced
registration required, Inquire at
U of I School of Communication, 885-6458

Tennis team enters league meet as dark horse

The Idaho men's tennis team will invade the Nevada-Reno campus today and Saturday as the dark horse favorite to capture the Big Sky Conference tennis championship.

The Vandals, who have won 11 championships in the past 16 years, are sporting a 17-10 dual match season record and are wearing the 1981 Northern Division crown.

The host Nevada-Reno carries a 30-3 record and is the favorite in the tourney. Also in the field will be Weber State (17-21), Northern Arizona (16-13), Boise State (21-10) and Montana (3-14).

Using a round-robin format, the conference champion will be

decided by the team that wins the most individual matches.

"I think Reno is the definite favorite in the tourney," said Idaho coach Jim Sevall. "Second place should be wide open between Northern Arizona, Weber State, Boise State and Idaho."

But Sevall added if the Vandals can play like they did two weeks ago, when they captured the Northern Division with a 6-3 win over Boise State after losing to the Broncos twice during the regular season, Idaho could have a chance at the title.

"We definitely have a shot at it," said Sevall. "If our top singles players perform well, and we pick up a few wins in doubles,

we'll be tough to beat."

Sevall thinks Idaho is playing the best tennis of the season right now but is worried about the week layoff from competition the Vandals have had.

"I'm not sure if the layoff will be good or if it will hurt us," said Sevall. "The guys are playing real well, and they want to keep playing so I hope it won't hurt them."

Sophomore Meng Kai leads the Vandals with a 22-4 record at the No. 4 singles. Kai will join Mike Maffey at the No. 2 doubles spot. Maffey will play the No. 6 singles.

Mike Daily will be at the No. 1 spot with Jim Gerson at No. 2. Both competed in the tournament last year and both finished with

3-2 records. Jon Brady will be at the No. 5 singles while Doug Belcher will be at the No. 3 spot.

Daily and Gerson will team up for the No. 1 doubles team while Belcher and Brady will compete at No. 3.

"Our doubles play has been rather erratic all season and a lot of matches in the tournament could come down to the doubles so we will have to play better to win," added Sevall. "I'm really looking forward to the meet."

Regional crown awaits women's tennis team

The Idaho women's tennis team enters post season play as tourney favorites at the NCWSA (Northwest College Women's Sports Association) Division II Tennis Championship at Tacoma, Wash., today.

Idaho enters the tournament with a 14-3 record and will face opponents from host University of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington University, Central Washington University, Seattle Pacific, Portland State University, University of Portland and Boise State University.

The Vandals are returning champions, having won in 1980 at home in a tournament forced into the ASUI-Kibbie Dome due to weather.

Susan Go, a freshman from Colorado Springs, Colo., plays the No. 1 singles and doubles position for the Vandals. She teams with Kristi Pfeiffer, also of Colorado Springs, at the doubles slot. Pfeiffer, a junior, will compete at the No. 3 singles position for Idaho.

At the No. 2 singles position and also No. 2 doubles is Karin Sobotta, a junior from Hermiston, Ore. Sobotta enters tennis later in the season due to competition on the Idaho basketball team. She has the distinction of competing in two sports that saw AIAW National action. For the last two years, the basketball team has taken the NCWSA Division II title. The tennis team has competed at nationals the last three years and took a 14th place finish last season.

At the No. 4 singles spot is Leslie Potts, a sophomore from Grimsby, Ont. Potts teams with Sobotta at the No. 2 doubles position. Potts is returning to action after being out due to a wrist injury.

Playing the No. 5 singles position is Ellen Cantrell, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif. Cantrell holds the record at Idaho for career wins with a 58-14 record to date. The versatile player has filled several holes for the Vandals and has competed as high as No. 3 this season.

In No. 6 singles is a Lewiston freshman, Sue Chaney. Chaney is a 15-4 in her first season of intercollegiate competition. She will team with Joy Yasumiishi, a junior from Ontario, Ore., at the No. 3 doubles position.

Idaho's Sharples sets her mark

by Keith Book
for the Argonaut

Patsy Sharples, the Vandal women's running sensation from South Africa has burned up the track and gained the reputation for being the person to beat in the distance races in which she competes.

Sharples, a general studies major, comes from Fishoek South Africa, a small town near Capetown. "It's a little town about the same size as Moscow," Sharples said.

Sharples began her track career in high school as a sophomore. "I competed in the 800 and 1,500 meters because that is all that they had, plus I competed in cross country," Sharples said.

After high school, Sharples went to the University of Stelebosh in South Africa for a year to compete in track. "It was one of the biggest universities in South Africa and one of the better ones for track", Sharples said.

"I wanted to come to America right out of high school, but my mom said no. That is why I decided to go to Stelebosh", Sharples said.

After finally coming to America, Sharples contacted John Trott, also a Vandal distance runner with whom she went to high school.

"I wrote to John and asked him where a good track school was, and he said to either go to Oregon or here, so I came here," Sharples said.

Sharples, who holds the school records in the 1,500, 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000 meters, describes track as being much different here than in South Africa.

"In South Africa there are more track clubs, and the system is set up from the club point of view. Here, it seems like the school worries about you more. The coaches will do anything for you. At home they don't offer such big scholarships, and the school doesn't really care whether you do good in track or not."

Idaho golfers chase title

The Idaho golf team travels to Ogden, Utah, this week to compete in the 1981 Big Sky Conference Championship at the par 72 Hill Air Force Base golf course which measures 6,900 yards from the championship tees.

The six-team field played 36 holes on Thursday but the scores were unavailable at presstime. The final 18 holes will be played today.

Host school Weber State is the defending tournament champion. The Wildcats captured their ninth consecutive BSC championship on the Idaho golf course last season with a 54-hole total of 1,084. Nevada-Reno finished second at 1,110 followed by Montana, 1,124; Idaho, 1,135, Idaho State, 1,160 and Boise State, 1,172.

Vandal head golf coach Kim Kirkland believes Weber State and Nevada-Reno are the favorites again this year, but he doesn't discount the Vandal chances for an upset.

Making the trip to Utah for Idaho will be Mark Burton, his brother Kevin, Gary Cooke, Mike Delong, Sam Hopkins, and Dave Jasper.

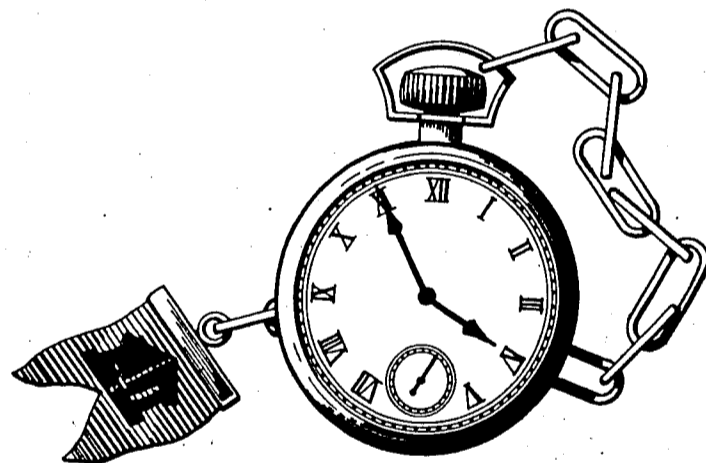
**GOOD
LUCK
WITH
FINALS!**









We're with you all the way!

University of Idaho
Alumni
Alumni Association, Inc.

Save some time.



-  Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But you can do it in just two years...and receive \$100 a month during your junior and senior years.
-  You prepare for two careers simultaneously—military and civilian.
-  You can compete for a full Army ROTC scholarship which pays tuition, books, lab fees, plus that \$100 a month.
-  Flight training is available.
-  Many other benefits including fellowships for graduate school.
-  For complete information contact:

Come By Now! Room 101 Memorial Gym 885-6528

Cash

paid for your

Books

Monday THRU Friday NOON

May 11 THRU 15

**University
Bookstore**

Graduation weekend abound with activities

Class reunions, two art exhibits and other activities for friends and alumni of the University of Idaho are planned for UI Commencement Weekend, Friday and Saturday, May 15-16.

The classes of 1931, 1936 and 1941 will hold class reunions and can register for reunion activities all day Friday at the Student Union Building Alumni Desk.

Between weekend activities, commencement-goers can view an exhibit of watercolor and oil painting in the SUB Vandal lounge by UI alumnus Larry Ferguson, who obtained a bachelor of arts degree from UI in 1961. He lives in Clarkston, Wash., and devotes full time to painting. The SUB will be open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Also, a showing of work by graduating students of the Art and Architecture Department will be on display in the UI Art Gallery 3-6 p.m. Saturday. A reception for the students in the gallery, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled for that time and will begin as soon as commencement is over. The show will include work by students in art, architecture, landscape and interior design. Other leisure activities include a guided bus tour of campus, and golfing will be available.

Have a camera? Take a hike!

Wilderness enthusiasts will have a chance to explore and photograph Idaho's unique mountain landscapes in a summer, three-credit workshop class entitled Comm. 403-503 Nature Photography.

The class offers students interested in wilderness areas an opportunity to work with experienced wilderness photographers, June 22 through July 2.

Combining a morning and afternoon classroom lecture and workshop series with a five-day field trip, the course will cover all aspects of the use of color slide film. This includes multi-media slide shows, color theory, Ektachrome color slide processing, composition, photographing ecology, flora, and fauna, titling and in AV equipment.

The five-day field trip, though not designed to be strenuous, is suited to the person who can walk at least five miles a day, with a pack, at a leisurely pace.

Participants should have previous overnight hiking experience and a familiarity with the photographic process, according to Bill Woolston, the associate professor who will be teaching the class.

Each class member must furnish his own photographic equipment. Backpacking gear can be rented through the ASUI Outdoor Program.

The trip destination has not yet been determined. Location will depend on snow conditions and group conditioning.

Commencement will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center, and Idaho Sen. James McClure will give the commencement address. Special seating will be reserved for reunion class members.

Law school commencement ceremonies will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hartung Theater, and Seattle poet and author David Wagoner will give the address.

On Friday, an informal social

hour is planned for all reunion classes 5-6:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center across from the SUB.

Reunion dinners will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB and class pictures will be taken. Jim Lyle, UI Alumni Association Secretary 1946-1969, will emcee the 50-year reunion banquet, which will be in the SUB Gold Room at 6:30 p.m.

Also on Friday, the Alumni Association board of directors will have a gathering beginning at 7 p.m. at the home of Bill and Mar-

cia Anderson.

On Saturday, the alumni board of directors will hold a meeting 8-11 a.m. in the SUB Chiefs' Room.

A no-host class reunion breakfast will be 8:30-10 a.m. in the Lewis Room at Cavanaugh's Motor Inn on the Pullman Highway and the Alumni Association Annual Business Luncheon will be held 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the SUB Galena Room. It is open to all alumni and the public.

A social hour for alumni, par-

ents, faculty and students will be held Saturday, after commencement, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Cavanaugh's, and the annual Commencement Banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Incoming Alumni President Dennis Harwick of Boise will emcee. A reception for the 50-year reunion class will be held at the home of UI President Richard Gibb afterwards.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

trade up.

If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements - so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a \$10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-

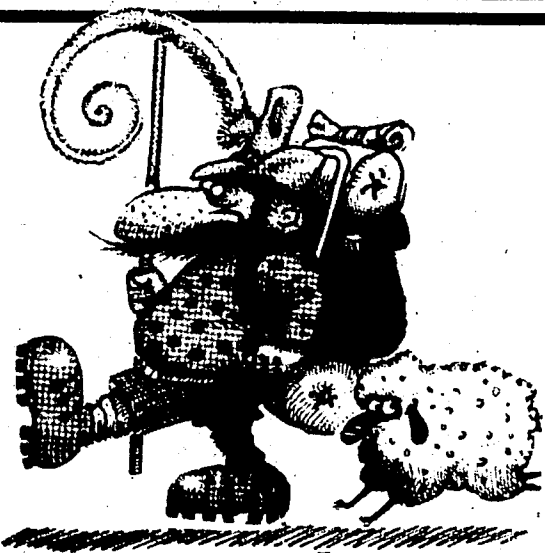
traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations - for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

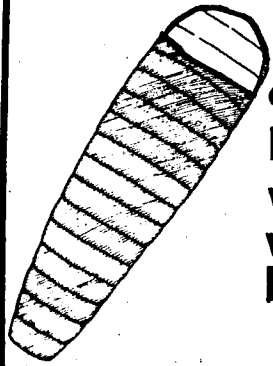
The American Express® Card.
Don't leave school without it.

AMERICAN EXPRESS



Summer Survival Equipment at NORTHWESTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS

The BEST Backpacking & Camping Gear



●North Face Cats Meow Sleeping Bags
Rated to 20F, lifetime warranty, 3yr.
warranty on insulation, machine
washable. Our most popular 3-season
bag. Small, Med., Long.

●Sierra Designs Starflight Tent
With Rain Fly, stakes, poles, & bag, lifetime
warranty Reg \$165.00 NOW \$124.00

●Kelty Bristlecone Frame Packs
Reg \$105.00 OUR PRICE \$99.95



●Boot Special-Closeout 1/2 price on
Vasque, Raichle, & Galiber vercors.

- Levis 501's & 517's Blue Jeans
20% off-NOW \$14.00-\$14.36 pr.
- All remaining insulated Ski & Mountaineering
Parkas & Vests- At cost 40%-50% off.
- Hiking & Running Shorts-by Patagonia, Nike,
Robbins, Frank Shorter, Woolrich.
- Vaurnet Sunglasses -From \$46.95 pr.



410 W. Third
Moscow
882-0133

N 115 Grand
Pullman
567-3981

Monday-Saturday 10-5:30

Senate Follies see below AN Arc H₄ I_N

Banana rep. below

HUNTING DOWN INSECTS BY HAND see other side

The

AAS below



Dramatized Facts

the **FOSSIL RECORD** vol 1
no 5
friday
march
27 1981

an aperiodical of data and amusements

It's an underground newspaper,
it popped up this semester

by Mary Kirk
of the Argonaut

"That's right folks, we've got a winner...we've got us a winner! But ya know, everybody's a winner with the FOSSIL RECORD...just look at what you get FOR ABSOLUTELY NOTHING in this issue."

It looks like a newsheet or a poster at first glance. Closer up, it is a collage of commentary, news, art, ads and headlines snipped from a multitude of sources. Everything is scrambled and arranged in indecipherable order. No one gets a byline.

But that's the way it is supposed to be, said *Fossil Record* creator "Otto Meiter". "You've gotta kick them in the face so they pay attention. That's art today." People want to read about gossip, the low-down and the dirty and the outrageous, he said. That's why the *National Enquirer* is so popular.

The Senate Follies, Johnny Ginsu's progressive music, the how to's and tips. "It's what's happening!" boasts a blurb above a pasted-down preppy.

Meiter ("don't ask me, it's just a name") delivered his first issue on a snowy day in February with sunglasses and a shawl over his head. From there, he's gone on to create about nine other issues on a once-every-10-days-or-so basis and has plans for this summer and next Fall.

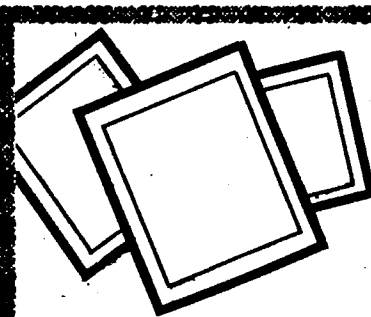
The *Fossil Record* is very "da-da", admitted the 22-year-old University of Idaho student. "A lot of things just sort of happen." But it's sort of a Zen almost — to respect what reality gives him to work with instead of controlling it.

Describing himself as an egotistical guy, yet a "server," Meiter feels he has been successful with his underground effort. Number one, people read it. Number two, the paper brings in enough advertising and contributions to pay its own way. Meiter has also maintained his energy level and said the paper has tried to tie in all the cliques on campus.

On the negative side were possible legal problems from infringing a "million copyrights." Still, he is confident there won't be problems because he's not making a lot of money, the paper has a low readership (100 copies for each issue) and...he runs a disclaimer stating nothing is true except the advertisements.

The *Fossil Record* was born of an original philosophy — that of the Grand Canyon. A cross-section of the canyon would show things that tell in a small way how it was formed. Said the creator of his "baby", "...it's just another little fossil from Spring 1981."

For a copy of the "classic, inspired flash," try the David's Center, BookPeople, KUOI, the Argonaut office, One More Time, Campus Christian Center, and the University Gallery.



FRAME
THAT SPECIAL
PICTURE FOR
MOTHER ON

MOTHER'S DAY
All frames 25% off

see our large selection of

QUALITY FRAMES

Sale on NOW- Ends May 9

TED COWIN PHOTOGRAPHIC

521 So. Jackson
882-4823

classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Summer sublease, 2-bedroom, furnished, \$165/month for one person, \$225/month for two, Hawthorne Dr., 882-2229.

Duplex: sublease or assume lease; two bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen, and carport. Price negotiable. 883-0801.

Nice studio apartment in older house. Fireplace, wood paneling, new rug. Pets allowed. \$165. 882-0360.

Summer sublease, 2-bedroom, furnished, pool, dishwasher, rent negotiable. Close to campus. 882-5354.

If you haven't got someone to take your apartment, I'll help you rent it while you're gone, call 885-7314, Rm. 219.

2-bedroom apartment w/freestanding fireplace, w/d, dishwasher. Water, trash paid. 882-2386 or see at 426 No. Jefferson 5.

2-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease \$140/mo., A/C, furnished, dishwasher, w/d, sundeck. Close to campus. 882-5687, 882-7801.

Getting desperate! One-bedroom apartment for rent, close to campus, make an offer! Call 882-6023.

2. HOUSES FOR RENT

SUMMER RENTAL! Nice, small house; near campus. Furnished, big yard. Piano. 717 S. Adams. \$160/mo.

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT
Summer sublet 2-bedroom trailer furnished. Yard, garden spot, reasonable, 882-2641, evenings. Available 5/16/81 or later.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

8X37 mobile home electric heat, gas stove. \$2,300. Terrace Gardens trailer court, 882-6127.

Must sell: 8X32 Mobile home, all electric, furnished, carpeted, \$2,300, 882-8246.

7. JOBS

Engineering and Science students. Field technician positions open. 4-6 week EPA research project starting

May 18. Chemical Engineering, Washington State University. Contact Dr. Brian Lamb, (509) 335-1526.

HI-FI SALES CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE—Become the person on campus for discounted stereo equipment and make good money doing something you enjoy. Major brands, warranty. Contact Mr. Pettijohn, HI-FI Sales Co. 1001 Sussex Blvd., Broomall, PA 19008.

Hashers needed to start August 11. Call 882-4368, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Anyone wishing to apply for a photographer's position for the academic year 81-82, there will be a meeting today in the ASUI Photo Bureau at 1 p.m., SUB basement.

8. FOR SALE

Caravelle 76 three-man raft with oars. Can mount a motor. Used one summer. \$85. 208-285-1618 evenings.

Airline ticket Spokane to Washington D.C., May 23, phone 882-8696.

FOR SALE: Vaurnet Sun Glasses—from \$46.95 at Northwestern Mountain Sports. 882-0133.

27" 10-speed Raleigh—Good round-the-town bike. Good parts, need repair. \$40 or best offer; Leave message at 882-3738, or 882-2536, evenings after 5 p.m.

9. AUTOS

'67 Chevy Impala, immaculate interior, runs well, body good, power brakes and steering, automatic, \$350. Please call Jill 882-8679.

1964 Rambler Classic V-8. Runs—good engine, \$100. Call Tom, 883-1194.

11. RIDES

Two riders needed to share expenses back to New York area May 15. Call Curt, 885-6082.

12. WANTED

WANT TO BE A PRIEST? Under 45? Write/call collect. Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA, 99258. (509) 328-4220.

Book Donations for AAUW used book sale. Proceeds go for scholarships. Box and leave at WWP office

or call 882-2783.

Wanted: Furnished apartments for use over the summer. Please call collect (509) 523-6711.

PHYSICS GRAD. Immediate openings, MS/BS, high GPA to age 29, U.S. citizen, physically fit, paid graduate level training and relocation. Excellent pay and benefits package. 1-800-426-2652.

Roomates to share large 4-bedroom house this summer. Negotiable rent. No sublease necessary. Month to month rental available, 882-4189.

Person to share storage space for summer. 882-9057.

13. PERSONALS

A & K Volks Repair and Parts. New 4-stall shop one block south of Circle K on Main. Low prices on parts and labor. Open Saturday, 882-0486.

Old Argies—I'll miss you. New Argies—I'll see you next fall. Thank you my friends and be good little angels this summer. Mary K.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Palouse Aviation Flight instruction. Charter flights, rentals. Cessna dealer. 7 days a week, 509-332-6596.

Does your car or truck need repairs? See George's Auto Repair,

Veatch and Troy Road, 882-0876. REO Speedwagon tickets refunded. Call Kevin, 882-8700 or Chris, 885-7512.

Yard sale: Saturday 9 a.m. (no early birds) to 2 p.m. 915 S. Jefferson.

THE GEMS HAVE ARRIVED!! Pick up Monday, May 11 in the SUB at 3 p.m. Please bring I.D.

16. LOST AND FOUND

I was a fool. I left my bike unlocked at the SUB. If it followed you home, please call me. 885-7670.

Lost: Exposed film last Monday near physical science building. Turn in at their office.

Remember MOM on Mothers Day Come to "The Mall" and call your MOM on our special Mothers Day Phones. The calls are FREE and are limited to three minutes, within the U.S. only. This Saturday May 9th - 10am to 3pm on the mall in front of Lamonts.



"MAKE THAT LAST BLAST, ONE FOR GOODWILL"

Clean out your closets & check under the bed

Goodwill pick-up truck will be in Moscow, Wednesday and Friday at the Wallace Complex, The Towers, & Greek Row. Give your unneeded clothing to the Lewiston Goodwill Center.

Inland Empire Goodwill Industries

"Not a penny of profit... Benefits, worth millions to our Inland Empire."

This ad donated by friends of Goodwill



MALL HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5.

THE BON

MOSCOW-PULLMAN

NIGHT SALE

5 PM

ONE HOUR ONLY. 1/3 OFF

ARROW DOVER DRESS SHIRTS, long sleeve button down, ass't., reg. \$19, **12.30**

ALL CLEARANCE, DISCONTINUED TOWELS, all sizes, bath, reg. 3.99-9.99, **2.63-5.93**

SELECTED ALFRED DUNNER SPRING COORDINATES, now **1/3 OFF**

JUNIOR-EBER TOPS, summer short and sleeveless, prints, solids, now **1/3 OFF**

6 PM

ONE HOUR ONLY. 1/3 OFF

MISSES' PACIFIC TRAIL NYLON SHELL, zip front, 5 colors, reg. \$24, **15.99**

3 TIER WIRE BASKETS, zinc, copper, brass finish, reg. \$7-\$10, **1/3 OFF**

MEN'S MUNSINGWEAR SHIRTS, short sleeve, s to xl, ass't., reg. \$18, **30% OFF**

7 PM

ONE HOUR ONLY. 1/3 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK FIELDCREST, regular price only, towels, rugs, sheets, **1/3 OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK T-SHIRTS in Fashion Accessories, misses' sizes, now **50% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK NORITAKE DINNERWARE, open stock, regular price only, **1/3 OFF**

8 PM

ONE HOUR ONLY. 1/3 OFF

ALL ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STAINLESS FLATWARE, open stock, one hour only, **1/3 OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK CLEARANCE SHEETS, includes irreg. and discontinued, **1/3 OFF**

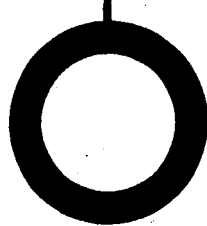
9 PM

ONE HOUR ONLY. 1/3 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' CLEARANCE SLEEPWEAR, gowns, pajamas, **50% OFF**

ALL REG. PRICE INGRID PLASTIC STORAGE ITEMS, colored, now at **1/3 OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK VINYL TABLECLOTHS, **1/3 OFF**



STARTS 5 PM

SATURDAY

OPEN 'TIL 10 PM

MISSES' COATS

BOUCLE JACKETS, 2 styles, values to \$70, now **39.99**

WOMEN'S WORLD

ENTIRE STOCK LARGE SIZE SWEATERS, 38-44, **25% OFF**

WOMEN'S LARGE SIZE BLOUSES, sale priced, addit. **25% OFF**

hosiery

SELECTED PANTYHOSE, asst. styles, **40% OFF**

TIGER SHOP

ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S JEANS, **25% OFF**

YOUNG MEN'S LEVI'S® WOVEN SHIRTS, **25% OFF**

LINENS AND BEDDING

'SOLID INVESTMENT' BEDSPREADS, solid colors, **25% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK JUMBO TOWELS, reg. \$20-\$30, **16.99**

ART NEEDLEWORK

ALL LATCH HOOK, AFGHAN KITS, **1/3 OFF**

BATH SHOP

ALL BATH RUGS NOW **20% OFF**

CLOSET SHOP

COLORFUL PLASTIC HANGERS, reg. 12/3.99, **50% OFF**

ALL CLEARANCE TABLECLOTHS, wide range, **20% OFF**

SELECTED 1ST QUALITY KITCHEN TOWELS, reg. 1.75 ea., **6/6.99**

HOUSEWARES

ALL AMBASSADOR PERSONAL CARE PRODUCTS, **20% OFF**

ALL PFALTZGRAFF DINNERWARE in stock, **20% OFF**

ALL LeCREVSET T-KETTLES in stock, **20% OFF**

ADULT GAMES

ENTIRE STOCK OF BACKGAMMON GAMES, **20% OFF**

FASHION JEWELRY

ALL CLEARANCE FASHION JEWELRY, now **50% OFF**

WOMEN'S, MEN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S SELECTED MUSHROOMS, were 19.99, now **14.99**

3421 287