Winter arrives

Winter arrived in the Palouse over the weekend. Although most snow in Moscow melted by mid-morning Saturday, things were still chilly on Moscow Mountain when this photo was taken.

It looks like more of the same, too. The forecast for this week calls for increasing clouds with snow in the higher elevations. Lows 20s to low 30s and highs from 38 to 48.

He's not mad

Arthur Rourke is a scientist who enjoys fly-fishing in the streams of Idaho. Find out about his research on muscular dystrophy as well as his personality in today's centerspread.

Taking it all off...

If you think you're having turkey for Thanksgiving, cast a glance at page 11, where the Argonaut's cartoonists unleash a full page of comic strips to celebrate the holiday.

It's a dog's life

The Argonaut has gone to the dogs. Kathy Deinhardt and some campus canines tell you about a dog's life on campus on page 5.
Concert control problems are discussed

Dean Vetris, SUB Manager, says "It was a more secure situation with the police there and they will probably continue to be here in the future." I've been to all three concerts and I think the best one was Fleetwood Mac," commented Vetris. "Seating arrangements will probably be determined before each individual concert. There could be more continuity at the concerts if there would have been an earlier start." "The official purpose of the t-shirt brigade was to remind people not to smoke and to curtail the use of glass containers," says Bob Cameron of the Talisman House and head of the T-shirt brigade. "Given the deplorable physical facilities we did a good job," said Cameron.

The police are needed at concerts. They can provide a form of rapid communication in an emergency," Cameron said.

Tape recorder issue on tap for council

Faculty Council will consider the restructuring of the audio-visual facilities on campus at their meeting this afternoon in the Faculty Office Building.

A committee on audio-visual facilities recommended earlier this year that a central agency be created to keep track of all audio-visual equipment. The committee recommended a sub-committee to implement the recommendations. The council will also be considering a motion by council member David Warlick that would allow students to tape record in class if the tapes are only for students use. The motion, which was introduced in a memo dated Nov. 22, may be presented at the council meeting.

Action to possibly change the procedure for publishing the campus directory will probably be postponed tomorrow, because director of publications, Mike Hanford will not be attending the council meeting. When the council does consider the question, publishing rights may be taken away from the Blue Key Honoray, who has failed to meet its publication deadline for the last three years.

In other business the council will consider amendments to already proved guidelines for a termination of employees during time of financial crisis. A proposed guideline is as follows:

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3668, Title 39, United States Code)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: Argonaut
2. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OF PUBLICATION: Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843
3. LOCATION OF KNOW LOCATION OF OWNED or CONTROLLED BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS: Argonaut Business Office, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.
4. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR: Argonaut, Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.
5. NAMES AND ADDRESS OF PUBLISHERS, EDITORS AND MANAGING EDITOR: Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.
6. ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES PRINTED SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 5,000.
7. ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES DISTRIBUTED OR CIRCULATED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH SALES AT RETAIL TO NON-MAIL CARTRIDGE OR OTHER MEANS EACH ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 8,400.
8. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 7,900.

ANSWERS

1. Knight
2. Hanford
3. Schmitz
4. Nacht
5. Ackerman
6. Caven
7. O'Callaghan
8. Cameron
9. Cameron
10. Cameron
11. Cameron
12. Cameron
13. Cameron
14. Cameron
15. Cameron

Grapevine 885-6600
Students voice opinions in ISL referendum

U of I students overwhelmingly desire a change in present tenant landlord laws according to the results of this year's Idaho Student Lobby referendum. 

The students taking the survey were asked, “Do you favor a change in the present Idaho landlord-tenant law to provide an equal agreement between parties, and to state the obligations and duties of both tenant and landlord?” 86.4 per cent of those responding said “Yes.”

Other questions, and the results were:

Given the limited resources of the Student Lobby (time, personnel, money, experience) how should the ISL best direct its efforts during the coming year?

Work only on higher education issues and other areas—27.0 per cent

Work primarily on non-educational issues—2 per cent

Work only on higher education issues—16.7 per cent

Work primarily on higher education issues and on a limited number (1-3) of issues of general concern to students. (Landlord-tenant law, land use planning, beverage container deposits, etc.)—54.4 per cent

What are the highest priority items within the higher education budget that the lobby should work hardest to change during coming year? Check two.

a.) Increased faculty salaries — 9 cent per
b.) more new buildings — 6 per cent
c.) the improvement of undergraduate teaching programs — 31.5 per cent
d.) increased student financial aid programs — 24 per cent

e.) new or expanded graduate and professional programs — 10.5 per cent

f.) expanded state support of departmental research — 5.5 per cent

What is the status of one barrier to equal access to higher education is the lack of day care centers to care for the children of students. How would you rate the priority need for the centers as compared with other student needs?

High — 11.2 per cent
Average — 50.1 per cent
Low — 38.7 per cent

A beverage container deposit bill will be reintroduced in session. This environmental bill provides for a deposit on all beverage containers. Do you favor such a measure?

Yes — 79.7 per cent
No — 20.3 per cent

Do you favor a locally controlled, locally originated, state assisted Land Use Plan?

Yes — 79.7 per cent
No — 20.3 per cent

Should Idaho adopt a presidential primary election in May to permit people to help select delegates to the national nominating convention of each party?

Yes — 76.3 per cent
No — 23.7 per cent

Possession of under three ounces of marijuana in Idaho is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to $1000 and imprisonment in jail. Possession of over 3 ounces but not more than three ounces of marijuana is a felony, punishable by up to five years and $15,000. Which of these options do you most agree with? Select one.

a.) Possession of any amount of marijuana should be a felony — 5 per cent
b.) the present law is adequate — 23 per cent
c.) possession of any amount should be a misdemeanor, with the maximum of one year and $1000—12 per cent
d.) possession of under one ounce should carry no jail sentence and only a minimum fine of up to $200—30 percent
e.) marijuana should be legalized — 29 per cent

The survey was administered by ASUI Senator Greg Casey and the Fresh Council.

The Idaho Student Lobby attempts to represent Idaho college students in the state legislature. During the last three years, ISL has promoted many student-oriented bills on the basis of the survey.

Gagon readies campus for winter

Wearing sweaters indoors and turning thermostats as low as possible will be as necessary this winter as last year.

So anticipates George Gagon, director of the University of Idaho physical plant, who prepares the campus for winter's onslaught.

The fuel bill, normally between $315,000 and $350,000, will run 15-20 cent higher this year than it would under normal cost and supply conditions, Gagon expects. Ralph McBride, chief of the central power plant, agrees.

The U of I uses three fuels—coald, oil and gas—and all three are affected by the national economic situation, McBride said.

"There is a coal car shortage and coal miners' strike reducing supply, and the Wyoming coal fields are giving the eastern plants preference over us. There wasn't much coal last year, and it looks like we can't get it at all this year," McBride said.

Referring to recent newspaper predictions by the Washington Water Power Co., McBride reasons that an overall Northwest gas shortage would affect the U of I as well.

"Also, we are heating more space," he said, due to recently completed structures such as the Performing Arts Center.

Getting ready for winter on a large scale involves many chores familiar to the average home owner: leaf disposal, storing garden hose and winterizing vehicles.

Leaves—tons and tons of them—must be cleared away and disposed of in some way other than burning, prohibited by anti-pollution laws. Many are hauled to campus compost heaps, but most are mulched right where they fall, according to Hank McNeel, grounds superintendent.

When the snow arrives, McNeel has around 12.6 miles of sidewalks to be shoveled and 9,250 feet of steps which must be kept clear.

"We divide our work and that helps. The janitors handle the steps and ground crews take over from there to do the sidewalks. The trouble is the steps all have to be shoveled by hand, it takes a long time to do that, and if we get two storms back to back, it piles up pretty fast," McNeel said.

The reason that Advent speakers, largely on the strength of word-of-mouth advertising, have become the standards of value in the stereo business is that they do exactly what they are represented to do.

They weren't designed in imitation of anyone else's, or to make a broad line of speakers with entries every ten dollars or so to make sure to get everyone's money. What they do is what you really hoped for, at a price that's less than you expected to pay.

There are three Advents. The original, which costs $1 to $2 depending on cabinet finish, was designed to compete with the most expensive speakers in every audible respect for a fraction of their price. The Smaller Advents, which cost $3, have the same range as the originals (not close, but the same) and essentially the same sound, but they won't play quite as loud. The new Advent/2's, which cost $4, come within a half octave at the bottom end of the other two (plenty low enough for the heaviest rock stuff and virtually everything else), and are the lowest-priced speakers you can find with absolutely convincing overall sound.

Now the way Advents help us to set things up, we can offer three systems—at $5, $6, and $7 on the original, the Smaller, and the Advent/2. Each one of them has a good reason for being that's based on people's real needs and wants. One of them is as good as the others, at or anywhere near, the price.
ISL missed

The Idaho Student Lobby has missed.

They missed a chance to get true student input in setting priorities for lobbying efforts in the legislature.

For instance, it asked if students and faculty members should be on the Board of Regents—one of the greatest non-issues and a non-story. It appears that the group decided beforehand on what to push and then conducted the survey. For instance, one leading response went like this: "(the ISL should) work primarily on higher education issues and on a limited number (1-3) of issues of general concern to students. (Landlord-tenant law, land use planning, beverage container deposits, etc)"

Certainly land-use planning is needed—but it’s not an issue the Idaho Student Lobby should spend any of its limited resources on. This year’s survey showed 84.8 per cent of the students favor a "locally controlled, locally originated, state assisted land use plan."

But this figure is misleading since only 82 per cent of those asked responded to the question—the lowest response of any question.

The ISL Survey should have asked really pertinent questions, such as: "Should Idaho institute kindergartens, even though this will mean less money for higher education?"

In addition, the survey should have provided space for comments. The ISL needs to open up.

AFT different from AAUP

We were grateful for the fine coverage given the AFT in the national press this week. The American Federation of Teachers, in Friday’s Afrag, was written to clarify some points that your readers might have misconstrued. Professor Meldrum of the American Federation for University Professors was quoted as saying that AFT operates differently than AAUP. She then goes on to list a number of activities, ones in which AFT also engages, but generally with much more impact and success.

For example, AFT locates all over the States have upheld the highest standards for union and professional organizations. The AFT is not just a battling contract, and therefore legaly binding, protection for tenure and academic freedom. Indeed, the Idaho State University’s American Federation of Teachers was reinstated after blatant violation of due process by the ISU Administration. AFT’s support for Lyman was total; AUP’s role was, by their own admission, "limited."

Neither the national AFT nor its affiliates, AFL-CIO, dictates to AFT locals. Although it does cause some recruiting problems, AFT is proud of its affiliation with organized labor. We are not immediately financial and legal help because of it. This does not mean that we do not see any difference between academia and industry. We do indeed.

We at the private sector the bargaining models differ widely. We intend to tailor the bargaining model to suit our needs. We call ourselves a "union," not because we wish to industrialize the university, but because we believe that the general principles of freedom are no less important in the educational setting than anywhere else.

AFT always complains about AFT’s high dues, but in terms of national dues, AFT dues ($1.75/mo.) are only about two-thirds of AAUP’s ($2.83). The balance of our dues remain right here on campus. This supports the campuses in their local autonomy and local effectiveness. In addition, we recently received an increase of $500 from the National, which brought back most of the national dues for our first year! We keep part of those dues so that its members can have any effectiveness impact without local funds.

Yes, AFT operates differently: its role is more assertive, more adversary, more effective, and more successful in protecting faculty rights.

Nicholas R. Gier
President
AFT local 3215

Other papers say...

"Adverstement is put up for a purpose. If the boys and girls must rip off the posters I cannot understand why they can’t wait until after the event."

—Chinook, Casper College, Wyoming

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Cool War: The United States and the Soviet Union are preparing for a momentous conflict over Western Europe. The Kremlin believes that the threatening breakdown economic condition will make Western Europe ripe for revolution. There is no talk in Moscow today about the defeat of capitalism in Europe.

Michael Suslov, the No. 2 man in the Politburo, has been charged with the under-cover operations in Western Europe. He has been accused of strengthening the Kremlin’s ties with the Communist movements in Spain, Portugal, and Italy. His aim is to take advantage of Western Europe’s economic troubles to bring the Communists to power. Washington is fully aware of the Kremlin’s activities and is taking steps to counter them.

Meanwhile the new Congress, with its liberal tilt, is expected to cut military spending. The liberals would rather spend the money to feed the hungry and jobs for the jobless. President Ford has promised his military chiefs, however, that he will battle for the defense budget. He will accept moderate, but not deep cuts, he told them.

He urged the armed forces to take the initiative by cutting out the fat. The Army, for example, has used hundreds of one Benchmark. Consequently, Pentagon in-

siders anticipate a "reduction-in-

people to be裁剪 from the budget."

The Army is also weighted down with support troops, who perform ser-

vices for one another, without adding anything to the army’s fighting, power. Under the President’s prodding, the Army will start moving support troops into combat units. The goal is to stretch the number of combat divisions from 13 to 16 without adding any manpower.

The other services will also trim down to better fighting shape. The goal, once again, will be to get more bang for the buck.

Doctor’s Debate: The medical profession is in an uproar over excesses. The American Medical Association has recently won a victory in the battle against the Americans for Social Insurance, known as the "AFT." The AFT is a group that the leading controversy in medical circles.

The chief physician in the case, Dr. John Lurgen, has been sharply criticized for performing the operation while Nixon’s blood was thin from an- ticoagulants. Lurgen, it is alleged, left the vein which was shut off to prevent the movement of blood clots and also has been the "AFT.

But the biggest issue is whether Dr. Lurgen should have called in specialists. Some doctors say the former President might have avoided a "broad case if he had been given help. Nixon and clotting had been consulted.

Doctor Lurgen has answered his critics by emphasizing the need for training how they can criticize his decisions without knowing all the facts. He has also argued that many specialists result in fragmentary care for the patient.

The controversy may be settled by the court-appointed doctors who will examine Nixon and report their findings to Judge John Sirica.

Washington Whirl: The National Park Service prints up and mails in public newspapers over $2,000 to its annual croquet tournament in Washington. As one wag told us, the players have had the taxpayers get knocked through the hoop...The State Supreme ‘s "Freedom of Information" act forces the Pentagon to give away steel cabinets equipped with overuse combination locks...

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Do it yourself by KATHY DEHART of the Argonaut.

It’s a late one here in the Argonaut, but I decided to slip by the office because I heard something interesting. Suddenly, a bazaar in the basement opened sawdust floor and emerging. A little boy, 

A white-furred kid is atop the light, a right just as it is. Taking one bathroom at a glance is just one advantage of the Argonaut. Yet, inspire of all the boys may cause problems. States owns a type of the boys, and students come on the parking lot and other friends put their cars and trucks on the road.

The major problem who owns a dog and the house, closing the lights off and the light, as it is. Taking one bathroom at a glance is just one advantage of the Argonaut. Yet, inspire of all the boys may cause problems. States owns a type of the boys, and students come on the parking lot and other friends put their cars and trucks on the road.
Dogs

A messer worthy its weight in gold

By KATHY DEINHARDT
of the Argonaut Staff

It's a late evening; the streets are deserted and only the faint sound of rustling leaves can be heard.

Suddenly, a bright porch light breaks the night's darkness. A door opens slowly and a head topped with curlers can be seen emerging. Along with the head comes a lumpy body, dressed in a ragged bathrobe and fuzzy slippers, followed by a four-legged hairy creature with a tail. A whispered voice can be heard above the night's stillness and the creature lets out a half bark, half whimper, and then just sits there.

Then the limpy body picks up the puppy, whippers something to the effect of, "If you wet on my bed," and then reenters the house, closing the door, turning off the light, and leaving the night just as it was.

Taking one's puppy to the bathroom at three in the morning is just one of the many disadvantages of owning a dog. Yet, inspire of all the problems a dog may cause, one out of five people living in the United States owns a canine of one type or another. College students comprise a large number of the people who own dogs and the problems they face with their four-legged friends put them in a class apart from the common owner.

The major problem of a student who owns a dog is a finding a place to live. College dormitories or fraternities and sororities do not allow residents to keep pets, and most apartment owners refuse to have tenants who own dogs.

According to Otto Hill, owner of several apartment complexes in Moscow, Idaho, a university town, dogs have ruined more rugs and furniture than he can count.

"After seeing what a dog does to a shag rug," Hill said, "I can't allow my tenants to have pets. Dogs make a mess out of carpeting.

"If a person is lucky, he may be able to find a landlord who allows him to keep his dog. In most cases, the student has to get the apartment stressing that he would never think of having a pet, and then on the day, sneaks his pet through the front door.

Once a student has himself and his dog settled comfortably in their new home, new problems invariably arise. The major disadvantage becomes that of the neighbors who prefer peace and quiet to dogs that have a tendency to bark at all hours of the day or night.

"I wouldn't mind my neighbors having dogs," said Jane Peterson, "but I also like peace and quiet. It probably wouldn't be so bad if the walls in the apartments weren't made of painted cardboard, but whenever the dog next door barks, I'd swear it was in the same room with me."

Peterson went on to say that he did not dislike dogs—he at one time owned a border collie—but he doesn't like hearing a barking dog next door at 2 a.m., especially when he has to get up early the next day.

If the dog owner manages to get along with the neighbors before the landlord learns of a stowaway in his apartment, the remainder of the problems dealt with soundly. But the punishment must be followed by some action that shows the dog and his owner that they have committed a sin. For example, the owner usually scolds him with a few hostile words, and then take the pet outside for a few minutes. This shows the pet that in the good, clean, fresh air is where he is supposed to relieve himself.

Other dog owners who live in apartment buildings where the out-of-doors is inaccessible in times when great haste is needed, try to teach their dogs to go on newspaper situated usually in a conspicuous place for the dog and all to see. After the dog is punished, the owner places him on the newspaper until the dog gets the message that it feels good to go on the newspaper but it feels bad to go on the rug.

The newspaper training has its disadvantages for dogs who are unable to hold themselves all night. They may then go on the newspaper without having to wake their masters. The newspaper also comes in handy when the dog has to be left in the house by himself for a long period of time.

The major disadvantage of the newspaper is that often times, even though the dog is standing on the paper, his back-end is hanging over the edge. This results in a beakfull with the mess ending up on the rug, not on the paper.

Another problem many students face is what to do with their pets while they attend classes or study at the library. For students who own older, fairly large dogs, it is no problem for them to take their dogs to class knowing that the dogs will be waiting for them when the lecture is over. But many people with smaller dogs, types such as puddle and terriers, are afraid that their roommate will decide to steal their dog if they tie it up somewhere, and if they don't tie it up, he high-strung dogs will most likely run away. This gives the student only one alternative, leave the dog by himself in the apartment.

"I hate to leave my dog in the apartment," said Vicky, who owns a small black poodle, "All he does is tear things apart. I always think I put everything away so he can't get into stuff, but when I get home in the evening, I can always find something all over the floor. Anything that catches his eye he plays with, and almost everything he plays with he destroys."

So far the "black terror has ripped up part of the carpet, an nibilated a dictionary, eaten an album cover, and somehow, made two dog dishes completely disappear. Vicky is supposed to keep pets in her apartment.

Most people who leave their dogs locked in the apartment try to close off as many rooms as possible so that the dog's territory is limited. This usually helps to keep some of the rooms in fairly good condition and holds the mess to a minimum.

Dogs also create problems that chew up a student's notebook. Veterinary services aren't cheap these days and all dogs need rabies and distemper shots. Many dogs also get worms and fleas and these must be taken care of. And female dogs have a tendency to cause more problems in the form of more dogs.

Being animlas, dogs also need some kind of nourishment and toiletry. A two year old German shepherd will eat approximately 80 pounds of dog food a month, and depending on the type of food used, the cost can run anywhere from 10 to 35 dollars. But despite all the hassles that a dog can create, students who own dogs wouldn't give them up for the world. The reasons they give for putting up with all the problems vary but they all stem from one basic need—companionship.

According to one dog owner, her pet keeps her company when she is alone, her pet doesn't talk back, shows her affection, and warms her feet at the edge of her bed.

But even more, a dog offers students a type of continuing security, for a dog belongs to his master and will remain by his side long after the college days have passed by.

HELP!
We need people to work on the following committees:

PARENTS WEEKEND (Chairman: Dan Sample)

COFFEE HOUSE (Chairman: Dan Rudolph)

ART EXHIBITION (Chairwoman: Margaret McSough)

ISSUES & FORUMS (Chairman: Mike Farday)

If you are interested in helping on any of the above committees, either this semester or next semester, contact the Programs Dept. in the SUB.
Arthur Rourke, an assistant professor of zoology at the University of Idaho, uses the chickens to study a protein called myosin. Myosin is necessary for the muscles to contract. Chickens with muscular dystrophy have less myosin in their cells than normal chickens.

What Rourke is trying to discover is how this myosin is made, and more importantly, how it is destroyed, so that he can explain why the dystrophic chickens have less myosin. Being able to do so will increase scientists' understanding of the disease.

"Ask me about Nixon." - Rourke

In his experiment, Rourke uses chickens that have hereditary muscular dystrophy (females that cost $5 each). He uses chickens because it is easy to tell red and white muscle apart (the dark meat and the light) and because increased myosin destruction and impaired muscle contraction happen only in the white muscle for the first two years.

He injects the 15-day-old chickens with radioactive aspartic acid, a tracer or "label" as he calls it. (Aspartic acid is one of the amino acids that makes up the myosin protein. So when the protein is destroyed, the label is exhaled as carbon dioxide.) Somewhere between two months and nine days after injection, Rourke punctures the heart of the chickens, drains the blood, takes samples of the white skeletal muscle, and analyzes the blood and muscle for myosin and the muscle tissue for myosin.

And what has Rourke found? "I know where the aspartic acid comes from," he said. "(That ought to turn on the city council," he muttered.) There are apparently two pieces the aspartic acid could come from—either directly from the cell membrane or from pools of aspartic acid within the cell fluid. Rourke now knows that the polyribosomes (the parts in the cell that manufactures the chains of acid in the protein) get the aspartic acid from these pools within the cell.

"That took me 18 months to figure out," Rourke said.

It may not sound important, but if you're going to analyze incorporation kinetics, you have to know that.

A second and perhaps surprising conclusion is that dystrophic animals actually produce myosin faster than normal animals. "Dystrophic animals produce myosin at 1.35 times the rate of normal animals," Rourke said. But myosin is destroyed much faster too—three to four times faster than normal, he added. So in spite of increased myosin production, the dystrophic animal ends up with less myosin.

Third, Rourke has discovered similarities between this myosin destruction in dystrophic animals and myosin degradation in normal heart tissue.

And last, he has calculated the half-life, or rate of decay, of myosin in the animal with dystrophy—6.6 days as compared with about 20 days in the normal animal. (He told his son about the half-life discovery. "That's not very interesting, Dad," six-year-old Michael replied.)

At this point in his research, Rourke thinks the myosin destruction in a chicken with muscular dystrophy is very much like the destruction in a healthy chicken—only it occurs much faster. "It seems to be a normal mechanism of destruction, but at an abnormal rate," he said. "So next I want to study the control mechanisms within the cell," he added.

Rourke has a tiny office in the life sciences building, room 132. Above his desk is a Picasso print—a print of a rooster. His lab is across the hall. An orange "Radiolabel" sign is thumbtacked to the door.

"Want a cup of coffee?" he asked me. But then he couldn't find a cup.

"You'll have to play girl-scientist and drink out of a beaker," he said finally.

He took his cup, went off to find me a beaker, and came back with only beaker.

"Where's my cup?" he asked.

"I thought you had it with..." I began.

"I did. I did. I darted out of the room again and came back with the cup. Then—cup and beaker. Obviously you had it all along—especially since I just found it."

"Never mind—forget the coffee. We're out of water."

So while I tried to forget about the coffee that I had almost—you think scientists would check their equipment more carefully, I asked more questions—about

"How's it going, Doc? You getting this stuff?" - Rourke

"That is a very morbid, different point of view." - Anderegg

Grammar & Haven, Con would say something.

With this, Hopkins was hitting around straightened and grinning.

"It was far to go to Harvard—there and from there," Ros. Hopkins did not. "I did not like it."

"Rumors have it that Rourke is a fanatic flier, and that he is a kind of guy who gets out, spends hours counting the insects, said one English professor who has fished with Rourke, and asked him, "Is he right there—Rourke adores the fly fisherman."

(Editor's Note: Portions of this story appeared in last week's Idahoon.)

By RHONDA BRAMMER of the Argonaut Staff

Arthur Rourke just got $13,900 from the Muscular Dystrophy Association—for his third grant in three years—to buy laboratory equipment, isotopes and more sick female chickens.

Rourke, a graduate of the University of Idaho, uses the chickens to study protein called myosin. Myosin is necessary for the muscles to contract. Chickens with muscular dystrophy have less myosin in their cells than normal chickens.

What Rourke is trying to discover is how this myosin is made, and more importantly, how it is destroyed, so that he can explain why the dystrophic chickens have less myosin. Being able to do so will increase scientists' understanding of the disease.

"Ask me about Nixon." - Rourke

Rourke isn't particularly eager to talk about his work. Other subjects, maybe—just not his work. Last year on a TV show, an interviewer (who probably hadn't time to brush up on his polyribosomes) asked Rourke, "What questions would you like me to ask you?"

"Ask me about Nixon," Rourke replied.

At Lafayette College, Rourke lived in the Scholars' Mansion because, according to him, it was "overburdened with the humanities-type who talked a lot but didn't do any work." He is especially wary of the press. "All a reporter has to do is give one wrong impression," Rourke said, and someone thinks they're going to have a cure for his disease. I'm concerned about people reading my work when it goes to the journals; otherwise, I'm generally non-communicative.

But once he had agreed to an interview, Rourke explained and patiently re-explained his research, shook his head when explanations got complicated, and occasionally even asked questions in return—to see if I had understood. "You've got to tell me if you don't understand something," he cautioned.

At times, maybe wearied by my slowness to understand, he would become almost sympathetic. When I furiously scribbled notes and then leaning forward in his chair, he would ask, half-bored, half-amused, "How's it going, Doc? You getting this stuff?"
studies sick chickens

with Rourke, then he opens the trunk of his car, gets out his equipment—feathers, hooks, silk—and ties his flies right there—on the spot. Rourke admitted it was true. He even admitted that he belongs to the Federation of Fly Fishermen. But he flatly denied that he was a fanatic.

Yet when "Lefty" Kreh, one of the world's finest fly casters, made an appearance in Yellowstone, Rourke was there, along with about 600 fly fishermen from all over the world. Fishing there, Rourke borrowed a car from Charles "Koke" Winters, the one-time business manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who gave up the orchestra for fly-fishing. While Rourke was driving and gazing at the stream, watching for just the right riffle—he rammed Koke's car into a tree.

"I was pretty upset," he said. "But when I told Koke about the car—without batting an eye, he asked me, Did you get any fish? Now that guy is a fanatic," Rourke explained. "I'm just dedicated."

Arthur Rourke, named after his father, was born on the south shore of Boston and went to Ripley Road Grade School in Cohasset, Massachusetts, and Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, Connecticut. All he would say about grade school was, "I didn't take too well to authority then." Hopkins was better. "Best school I went to—bar none," Rourke said. "I wasn't screwing around then. I'd been straightened out," he said and grinned.

It was family tradition to go to Harvard. "My dad went there and wanted me to go there," Rourke said. But Rourke did not apply to Harvard. "I didn't apply to any colleges at all," he said. As it happened, a college called him. The headmaster from Hopkins had done a bit of behind-the-scenes maneuvering and Rourke ended up at Lafayette College. "I'm not sure why I

went," Rourke said, "my father had his first heart attack about then—that may have had something to do with it."

Rourke applied to six graduate schools—Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Stanford, Virginia, University of Connecticut—and was accepted at all six, but went to Connecticut because the cell physiologist Helz Herrmann was there. But in general, he was disappointed with graduate school. "It's mickey mouse," Rourke said, "even though it's highly competitive. Bloody course work—memorization—same everyplace." It's no good to lead a kid through graduate school, Rourke said, because he gets out and can't do a thing. No creativity.

Rourke seemed to be getting weary, "How's it going, Doc?" he asked. "You want some coffee now?"

"Sure," I replied. "He had the cup and beaker handy this time. I waited while he went for the coffee. First I heard voices in the next room, then a wicked-crash.

Rourke poked his head back in. "Forget the coffee," he said.

A minute later he was pushing a mop down the hall.

"Ultimate research tool," he said as he passed. (And I gave up on ever having coffee.)

Rourke came to the University of Idaho in 1972, although, according to Doyle Anderegg, Chairman of U of I Biological Sciences, he is good enough to go almost anywhere in the country. "He's a good man—one of the best we've got," Anderegg said. "His approach is cellular," Anderegg went on. "That is a very modern approach. It provides an entirely different point of view," he said. That's good for the department, he added.

He's had only one catastrophe in research so far, Rourke said—that was getting an improperly sexed chicken. "Those guys that sex chickens are only about 98 percent accurate," he said. Rourke shot $360 worth of isotopes into one bird that turned out, upon inspection later, to be a male and so worthless for all experimental purposes.

Other than that, Rourke seems to be doing all right here. He rides his 350 Honda to class every day, and lives in a red and white house with his wife, Robin, and his children, Michael, 6, and Elizabeth, 5, on eleven acres out by Robinson Lake, where they raise a large vegetable garden and yes—chickens.

"Those guys that sex chickens are only 98 per cent accurate."

- Rourke

"I wanted to teach a cell physiology course, and I wanted to try my own ideas."

- Rourke

"I'm not sure why I
Basketball team opens season this Saturday

The Vandals basketball will play its first game of the season this coming Saturday evening in Memorial Gymnasium against a formidable Puget Sound squad. The season opener for both teams is scheduled to get under way at 8:00 p.m. and the gates will open at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be the initial debut of new Vandal Coach Jim Jarvis. Jarvis was named as head coach after Wayne Anderson resigned. He coached at Spokane Falls Community College last year. Jarvis is a young dynamic coach, who was leading scorer and an All American at Oregon State in the mid sixties. He also played professional basketball and baseball. Jarvis is a regular on the Pittsburgh Pipers of the ABA and also played some college 'A' professional baseball.

According to the new coach, "Puget Sound has a really fine team. It's a big team." The Puget player is a seven foot giant. His name is Peterson and according to Jarvis, "He's a good shooter and he'll be tough under the boards with that size.

The new coach said that the Vandals "will have to stop Peterson and the Puget inside game if they hope to win their opener." Fortunately, the Vandals have some talent back from last year, along with a couple junior college transfers, and several promising freshmen. Roger Davis is the height of the Vandals attack. He stands 6'9" and will be ordered to stop Peterson. Erv Brown, a junior college transfer from Jarvis' Spokane team will be at one forward slot, and Henry Harris will be stationed at the other. Sharp shooting Steve West and Tom Crunk another junior college number, will move the Vandal attack at the guard positions. Jarvis named Rodney Johnson or Rick Nelson as the probable sixth man.

The Vandals would like to win as many of these pre-season games as possible before getting down to the real meat of the schedule. These games will be an important indicator for the new coach, who may find that he'll have to do with more size. Jarvis said, "We can go from a small team to a big team relatively quick. I'd just put in some of our taller freshmen—they have to get their feet wet sometime." Jarvis is disappointed in that the students will be on vacation for the opener and attendance is expected to be quite light. He said, "I sure wish the students weren't on vacation, but there isn't much that can be done about it. we'll just have to play that much more aggressively."

The Big Sky conference looks challenging for the young Vandal outfit. They were picked to finish sixth in conference standings. Jarvis is subtly optimistic about the Big Sky. He said, "The only way they have to judge is through last season's performance." The conference is composed of Montana, Idaho State, and Weber State. Jarvis said, "Weber is the team with size, but the other two were picked for their performance last year." He continued, "We'll have to play awfully well to win it—if we don't finish better than fourth I'll be awfully disappointed." So go Vandal fans. Let's go Vandal!

Roger Davis
Coach Jim Jarvis

Boise is crazy about their Broncos, and why not. They have captured the Big Sky crown for the second straight year, been invited to compete in the Division II play-offs for the second straight year, and they blew the Vandals right out of Bronco Stadium.

Boise State is a typical commuter type university with a lot of scattered buildings, a lot of parking lots, a lot of dorms. Students sport visors that say "Go Broncos Go" and they are very boisterous as Boise. They love to talk about their Broncos and about Idaho students.

Friday afternoon, I stopped by the Bronco Hut after watching both teams go through their final workouts. The Bronco Hut has a reputation of serving 22 lousy, but inexpensive hamburgers, garnished with one or two over cooked french fries. The most boisterous of all Bronco fans are found at 'da Hut. The walls are covered with painted signs blasting Vandal supporters. It's bad enough to look at those signs throughout the entire hour yet alone listening to the 53rd Bronco tell me how great the McMillian led Broncos are, and how they were going to blow Idaho right out of Boise.

BSU didn't seem a bit concerned about losing the game. One Bronco fan said "There is just no way in hell the Vandals will ever beat Boise again-ever." I guess he was trying to "Tell it like it is." The man in Boise the night prior to the game was one of Vandal genocide. Boise not only wanted to beat the "Moscowites" they wanted to humiliate them. Much of the game (45 minutes) they tried to win, but in the fourth quarter the Broncos got it together and being a measly 24 points ahead, the Broncos called 'time out' with .02 seconds on the clock. The Vandals stood there dumbfounded by their arrogance. It was probably a tactic of humiliation planned by the pompous Knapp for the totally drained Troxel. Maybe Knapp was saying "Welcome to the big time in Boise - you sucker!"

The game ended. Two seconds is not a very long time to wait, and Ed Troxel walked across the field and shook Tony Knapp's hand. Troxel looked tired. It had been one long disappointing year. The Vandals should have won more games. Troxel wasn't too concerned about the past games except for the fact that "This one could have made up for all the rest." The record will remain the same, and Boise sentiment will change. Their purifuation of Moscow athletics and Moscow students will always remain harsh in their stagnant Knaplam.

Someday maybe Ed Troxel will avenge this humiliation and when he does he probably chuckle when he looks up at the clock and calls 'time out' with the Vandals comfortably ahead and with .01 second left and sneers, "Never give a Bronco an even break."

THE PERCH

Closing For Thanksgiving
Wednesday, November 27 at 1:00 p.m. and
Will Be Opening Monday, December 2 at 7:30 a.m.

HAVE A
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Volleyball team takes
EWSC to up record

The U of I women's volleyball team played host to the third division Eastern Washington State College to close out its home season Friday afternoon.

The U of I team continued its winning ways by defeating the EWSC team in a best three out of five game match. The U of I won the first three games with scores of 15-12, 15-5, 15-4. This brings the overall season record to 17-4 for the hurling women's team. The team now begins preparation for the Northwest B Tournament at Williamette University in Salem, Oregon, Dec. 5-7.

Are you in need of expert travel advice and arrangements, free of charge? THEN SEE:

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"Your least expensive routing is our first concern."
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Sixth and Main
Vandals couldn't break wild Broncos

By KEVIN KELLEHER
of the Argonaut Staff

The Vandals traveled to Boise in hopes of breaking a wild Broncos, but the capital city horse was too much for the Vandals to handle. The Broncos reared up and viciously kicked the Vandals 53-29.

The Vandals got on the score board first, when Boise's All-American candidate, Jim McMlllan was dropped by a host of Vandal defenders in his own end zone. Idaho took a short lived lead of two points, but the Broncos roared back on the next series and stepped out in front 7-2.

McMlllan must have resentted the safety that the Vandals scored, and his own butler.

Hockey team drops four in hard fought battles

The U of I women's field hockey team ended its season as it travelled to the Northwest Tournament in Ellensburg, Wash. The team fought hard but narrowly lost its matches Friday and Saturday.

The U of I team lost to the University of Washington 2-1 with Karla Harmon scoring the Vandals goal in the second half. In a rough second game on Friday, Idaho lost to Oregon College of Education 1-0.

Saturday's games saw the U of I team getting together as a team, but losing to Williamette University 2-1 and Skagit Valley J.C. 1-0. Lorrie Stensland scored the U of I goal in the first game.

The team ended its season with a 4-2 mark. Coach Jan Onuska emphasized the record did not necessarily reflect the spirit and hard work displayed by the team, nor the improvement and quality of play. She commended all for a job well done.

for the Vandals with 79 yards, but 53 of those yards came on a long run in the early going. Chadband said, "I thought I was going to get benched every time I carried the ball on those trap plays-I've never been hit so hard."

Monty Nash had a good day rushing. The little running back blasted around the Broncos defense on his first carry and sprinted 53 yards along the side line before being fumbled out of bounds on the Broncos one yard line. An "unsportsman-like conduct" penalty moved the ball back to the Broncos 16. Ballock found Chadband open over the middle and rolled a pass to the fullback. Chadband caught the pass on the one and was met there by two Broncos, but he hurled over the defenders, and cartwheeled into the end zone. Idaho regained the lead 15-14, but it didn't last long.

McMlllan took his team down the field mainly through the air. He tossed a nine yard strike to his talented receiver Holton.

The Vandals never folded and continually kept pressure on the play-off bound Broncos. Crucial mistakes in crucial situations, combined with some unexpected Bronco luck, killed any hope of an upset.

The Vandals held the Broncos on their first offensive series of the second half, but were off sides on the punt. The penalty gave the Broncos the yardage they needed for the first down, and it rejuvenated their drive to paydirt.

Boise was also aided by the unexpected. Several times McMlllan would connect with one of his receivers, who fumbled when hit, but another Broncos was always the recipient of the bouncing pigskin. Several times this sort of thing kept the Broncos in possession of the football.

Contrary to previous speculation, McMlllan didn't throw long. He continually hit his short receivers, who were splitting Idaho's zone defense along the seams, or flooding a particular area, especially the middle end flats.

McMlllan's passing was so accurate it was always a battle between receiver and defender. He put his passes right on the money all the time. The real stomper to the Idaho game plan came in the fourth quarter. Idaho failed to put a point on the board and made some crucial errors. The Broncos took advantage of every Vandal whimper and put 18 points on the board in the final period. Idaho played 45 minutes of good football, but Boise State played 15 minutes better. The physical size of the Broncos plus the passing of Jim McMlllan was too much for the young Vandal team to handle.

U of I Bookstore's Annual
CHRISTMAS BOOKSALE
SAVE 40 - 70 %

Dec. 2, 1974 thru Dec. 6, 1974

All trade books; many with colored plates.

(Sorry, text books not on sale)
Finding job is problem

By JEFF TRACY of the Argonaut Staff

According to Dr. Gale Row, chair of the foreign languages and literature department, finding a job is a major concern for those who have just graduated. "I've been told by many of our students that they don't have a job," says Dr. Row. "They are having trouble finding work in their field." Dr. Row feels that this is a common problem among recent graduates. "I think it's because the job market is very competitive," she says. "Many people are looking for the same jobs, and there are just not enough opportunities." Dr. Row suggests that students should consider alternative careers or further education to increase their job prospects. She also recommends networking and building a strong professional network to help students find job opportunities. However, Dr. Row acknowledges that finding a job is a complex issue and that there are many factors that can impact employment rates. Overall, Dr. Row believes that students should be proactive in their job search and that they should not give up easily. "I believe that with hard work and persistence, students can find the job that is right for them," she concludes.
THANKSGIVING IS UPON US.

WHILE THE BULK OF THE CAMPUS MOVES ELSEWHERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS, OUR HERO AND HIS ROOMMATES PREPARE FOR THEIR OWN CELEBRATION.

JUST HOW DO YOU PROPOSE THAT I COOK THAT THING?

WHAT COULD IT BE? FINALS, ALL NIGHTERS, HANGOVERS, REGISTRATION, FEES INCREASES, FOOTBALL GAMES, MORTS, THE ARGONAUT...

WHAT THE HELL COULD IT BE???

OK, MAD... COOK IT!

COLONEL SANDERS WOULD TURN IN HIS GRAVE.

WHILE THE BULK OF THE CAMPUS MOVES ELSEWHERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS, OUR HERO AND HIS ROOMMATES PREPARE FOR THEIR OWN CELEBRATION.

OUR FIRST ADVENTURE FINDS FREAK HOME FOR THANKSGIVING, TRYING TO CONVERSE WITH HIS FATHER OVER A BEER...

WHAT IS IT THAT MAKES ME GO BACK TO THAT PLACE?

DON'T ASK QUESTIONS!

WHAT MIGHT IT BE? FINALS, ALL NIGHTERS, HANGOVERS, REGISTRATION, FEES INCREASES, FOOTBALL GAMES, MORTS, THE ARGONAUT...

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OK, MAD... COOK IT!

COLONEL SANDERS WOULD TURN IN HIS GRAVE.
Thanksgiving Day
There is still reason to be thankful

The dollar is shrinking. Unemployment is rising. Millions of people are threatened
by starvation. What is there to be thankful for?

Peace, Health, Opportunity, Freedom
These are some of the things that pertain Americans
from different walks of life said
they were grateful for as
Thanksgiving approached.

The Associated Press asked
people in the arts, business,
science, labor and several other
fields what they found to be op-
tomistic about in a time of
general economic gloom.
Here are some of their answers:

James Needham, president of the New York Stock Ex-
change: "Of greatest import-
ance, we can be thankful for
our nation remains at peace. And
while recognizing the problems
created by inflation and recess-
sion, we should be thankful that
more Americans than ever
before have jobs... We can be
thankful, too, that shortages of
many basic materials that we
experienced a year ago have
largely been overcome...

Bev Bays, opera star who
recently underwent successful
surgery for a pelvic malignancy:
"What am I thankful for this
Thanksgiving? That I'm alive
with my family and that we're all
in good health; that I'm working
successfully in the field I always
dreamed of being in and enjoy-
ing every minute of it."

Rogers C. B. Morton, secre-
tary of the Interior: "I am
thankful that—with action to
curb waste—our country still
has more than enough energy
resources to bridge the gap un-
til we can develop effective new
forms of energy.... And I am
thankful that the American peo-
ple, once they understand the
situation, have always shown the
spirit and ingenuity to do
what must be done."

Quincy Collins, a former
prisoner of war in North Viet-
nam who unsuccessfully ran for
Congress in the November elec-
tions: "How thankful I am for
freedom. How thankful I am for
the opportunities America
gives."

Jerry Wurtz, president of the
American Association of State,
County and Municipal Employees: "These are indeed
difficult times, but we have seen
that when the people and our elected
officials can respond to the clear-
cut demand by the American
people as expressed in the re-
cent elections for a new sense of
direction and purpose to end
the impasse, we can make it. We
can be thankful for the spirit
and good sense on the part of the
electorate."

Betty Friedan, founder of the
National Organization for
Women: "Women can be
thankful that at last everyone's
consciousness is really chang-
ing. We are taking ourselves
seriously and are being taken
seriously."

"We have broken through on
so many fronts and our voice is
finally being heard politically...I
think women must join now with
call the concerned people...to seek
the new understanding and courage
that is required in a national
crisis."

Frederic Ness, president of the
Association of American Colleges:
"We are thankful for what seems
to be a growing sympathy and under-
standing on the part of the public to
the mass and goals of higher
education...We are certainly
grateful for the increasing sup-
port we are getting...And we are
thankful for the very strong
evidence of a new seriousness
of purpose among students."

Portland firm takes roof bid
Emerick Construction Co. of
Portland, has been awarded the
bid for the project to cover the
University of Idaho stadium, ac-
cording to Dr. Sherman Carter,
financial vice-president.

Contracts are currently being
drawn up on the $41 million
project which will convert the
school's three-year-old stadium
into a multi-use facility for
athletics, recreation, conven-
tions and commencements,
Carter said.

In September, the University
rejected a first round of bids
because they were 14.8 per cent
higher than funds budgeted for
the project. The second set of
bids submitted Nov. 7 was lower
by approximately $100,000.

State must educate students

It is the opinion of Idaho
Governor Cecil Andrus that the
state has an obligation to
educate its residents through
their senior high school and
college, according to ASUI
President Dick Kemphorne.

Kemphorne met with And-
rus in Boise, in connection with
an Idaho Student Lobby
meeting. Andrus said since
Universities in other states
pay more money in fees is no
reason to increase fees at
Idaho Universities.

Andrus also reaffirmed his
faith in J.P. Morton, a
member of the Idaho Board of
Regents who was under fire
recently for allegedly
procuring beer for minors,
Kemphorne said.

The student lobby decid-
ed at their weekend meeting
to leave their proposal for
the organization on the same
basis that it presently is on, rather
than accept a proposal that would have
raised the proportion of
money contributed to the
organization by the larger
Universities.

The meeting, which was
attended by Kemphorne,
ASUI Senator Emily Hansen
and Jeff Stoddard, President
of the Idaho student govern-
ment Association, was called
to collect lobbyists for the
coming legislative session, and
to select legislative
deliberations.

By KEVIN

See

Because just $2,400
separated the total bids from
Emerick, $4,400 and from Vern
Johnson and Sons, Inc.,
Spokane, Washington,
($4,162,000). An evaluation
team including project architect
Glen E. Cline, Boise, and
mechanical, electrical, struc-
tural and acoustic consultants
made the final recommenda-
tions, according to Carter.

In a letter to Emerick
Construction Co., Carter noted,
"This project is of great impor-
tance to the academic, athletic
and other programs here at the
University, and we hope that we
can count on you to give this project
the special effort that will be
required in order for the facility to
be available to the University by
1975."

According to Carter, the U of
I Board of Regents gave approval
to the university to proceed with
the project, including accepting
bids and signing contracts. The
board also authorized an in-
crease in student fees $5 per
semester and $3 summer
school session to assist in
funding the roof project. The ASUI
Senate recommended approval of
the fee increase in early
November.