Warnick, Lutman elected

David Warnick was elected ASUI President in elections this week, polling almost 60 per cent of the vote against three other candidates.

Gregg Lutman got the nod for vice president by defeating his opponent by a nearly two-to-one margin.

The election also saw ratification of the ASUI's first new constitution in five years, election of 13 senators and three Faculty Council representatives and narrow approval of a survey question on making athletic admission fees optional. Details on page 3.

Talisman House future uncertain

That unassuming white house on Ash St. that has offered everything from a night's lodging to a Free University might not be around any more. A shift in emphasis of drug education programs has resulted in funding cutbacks for projects like the Talisman House.

Jo Hagerud reports in today's centerspread.
 Warnick, Lutman at helm of ASUI

Over 2,800 students turned out against ASUI President Lutman's con-
stitution and made their decisions concerning can-
didates for ASUI's new elected positions. Dave Warnick
was elected ASUI president by a wide margin in the ASUI elec-
tions held this Tuesday and Wednesday.

The constitution was ratified
2113 in favor and 397 against.
Thirty-five per cent voter turn-
out was required in order to
ratify the constitution. During
last year's election, a con-
stitutional amendment providing staggered elections was
defeated because only thirty-two per cent of the ASUI
member membership voted to vote. A low voter-turn-out was not
the case this year, as 2,817, roughly
47 per cent, came to the polls.

The size of the voter-turn-out
was not particularly large in
comparison with recent years.
Although only 32 per cent
turned out in last year election,
only 25 per cent of the students were
to the so-called "beer campaign,"
and the voter-turn-out in 1972
was also higher than this year's.

Warwick received 1,557 votes
For President, while the other
presidential candidates combined
only total 1,954. Dan
Yake was runner-up with 521
votes, while Nile Bohon
received 325, and Ken Buxton
received 201 votes.

No action on protest

In a letter to Tom LaPointe,
Rick Smith, chairman of the
election board, stated that the board
could do nothing in
regard to LaPointe's recent
protest concerning the partic-
ipation of the athletic coaches
in the election.

LaPointe filed a request for a
"full investigation" of what he
called "a lack of cooperation
through Tom LaPointe (University) staff members" in
the recent election. LaPointe
was part of the anti-list
turned out by the coaches.

Rick Smith informed
LaPointe that the election board
had studied the matter and
determined that there was no
violation under the existing
rules and regulations.

Smith went on to say that if
LaPointe wanted to pursue his
protest, he should contact the
university administration
through Tom LaPointe, vice-
president for student and
administrative services.

The ASUI Senate heard a
report and discussion on the
effectiveness of the Idaho Stu-
dent Lobby (ISL) at their Tues-
day meeting.

The ISL represents students
at the Idaho legislature and is
supported by funds from stu-
dent governments of univer-
sities throughout the state.

The lobby, represented by
Executive Director, Rick Meyer,
was criticized for acting inde-
pendently of the schools
throughout the state and not
representing students by ASUI
President Dirk Kemphorne.

Meyer told the senate it was
necessary for the ISL to change
priorities after the legislature
begins and the lobbyists
should be served what
measures their constituency
has a chance of passing.

The lobby, Kemphorne said,
is in danger of losing touch
with the student governments
around the state because of
a lack of communication.

Senator Grant Burgosky
said the lobby was "in a lot of
trouble and at the present level
of funding can't justify its existence."

Meyer commented on issues
the lobby was concerned with at
the 1975 legislature, which he
called "the best in the history of the
ISSL.

Although Republican
Senators Phil Batt and John
Barker have given up their
ports to institute in-state tuition
during this legislative session,
Meyer said many legislators
think "students should pay for
the cost of their education."

Meyer cited statistics
quouted to the Legislatures
Finance Appropriations com-
mittee in an attempt to stop
moves toward fee hikes and
in-
state tuition. Meyer said he
told the legislators that for every
$100 increase in fees, about 1.2
per cent of the student popula-
tion must drop out of school.

A bill bringing all state
supported Universities under
central administration was
generating "a lot of discussion
he said.

He said that because there is
only an estimated two weeks
remaining in this legislative ses-
sion, the bill probably will not
become law this year.

In another business, the senate
sent a report from its special
committee on building needs to
University President Ernest Nar-
tung and Vice-President Peter
Man Carter and Tom Rich-
ardsen. The report called for
one central place providing meals
for students living in Gault and
Upham Halls.

According to the report, the
meals should be served in the
Wallace Complex cafeteria, a
facility which might possibly be
expanded.

The report also called for
charges in storage and one-
ptying policy at the bookstore.
If these charges don't alleviate
storage problems, the report
recommended the University
consider adding a second floor
to the structure.

The report also requested the
University consider the possible
extension of the satellite SUS.
A bill calling for recommenda-
tions from the University President and student senate in
all cases of faculty dismissal
remained tabled by the senate.

The bill which was tabled
last week recommended that the
Board of Regents adopt a policy
requiring them to seek input
from University Presidents and
student senates before dismiss-
ing any faculty members.

Burgosky said as a senator
he 'wouldn't feel qualified to
pass judgement on the com-
petence or performance of a
faculty member."

Because the ASUI General
Reserve is depleted to $64, the
Senate was forced to hold in
committee various app-
propriations bills, including a
bill giving $1700 to the Rodeo
club to hold a rodeo in this area.

Kemphorne told the senate
that procedures for drawing the
1975-76 budget were underway
and that one budget request
received asked for a $25 per
cent increase in funding.

Anticipated requests from
departments are also well
above present budget figures,
Kemphorne said.

In other business the senate
heard a report on a bill chang-
ing the University alcoholic policy, allowing living groups to
-establish their own policy.

Senate discusses ISL report

Huggins (445), Kinchloe (413), 
Neasington (564), Fantes (511)
and Gauza (256). Owen Wil-
mont, who started a write-in
campaign, received a total of
126 votes.

The results of the controver-
sial athletic fee option were very
close. The survey was designed to
gauge student opinion on
whether to make the athletic fee
of $16, assessed at the begin-
ing of each semester, optional
for the student. The results were
1,398 in favor of the option while
1,552 opposed it.

THE ALLEY
Every Monday ladies night
Pitchers $1.25 8:00 - 1:00
Wednesday Night Tin Can
Alley. All cans 35' 11:00 - 1:00
Thursday Night Popcorn
Night. Free Popcorn

HAPPY HOUR
EVERY DAY 5-7 p.m.
"YES. AMERICA. FRED WARING IS ALIVE
AND MAKING MUSIC!"
An Evening of
Unforgettable Entertainment
Featuring The
Young Pennsylvanians
WSU Performing Arts Colliseum
Sunday March 2 . . .8:00 PM
Tickets . . . Non-student: $5.00
Student: $4.00
Tickets on sale now; ALL SEATS RESERVED.
Phone Orders Call 335-3525
Country Store' near finish

"Our only hold-up is the specified control doors which just arrived and still have to be put in," said SUB manager Dean Vettrus.

Vettrus was referring to construction of the SUB Country Store and Stereo Lounge, which are now near completion.

"The order for those doors was put out back in September, but they just arrived February 24, last Monday."

"At least the delay has given us time to re-evaluate the project," he said.

Bad bill bummer.

The university is about to catch up with you.

In a recent newsletter, Sherman Carter, university financial vice president, said that any individual cashing three checks in one school year which are returned due to insufficient funds or writer's non-existent accounts will be denied further check-cashing at the University for the balance of the school year.

Jerry Reynolds, controller, said that prior to the Carter statement the University never had a set policy regarding the number of bad checks a person wrote. He said that his office tries to maintain a flexible policy for students, especially in cases when parents failed to transfer funds to a student's checking account in time.

Reynolds noted that between 200 and 300 bad checks are not redeemed annually, either because the student cannot or will not come up with the money. Reynolds said the normal university procedure is to send them to collection for the check-cashing center which accepted them in the first place. If that doesn't work, they are returned to his office. Failure to receive the money then means that the checks are turned over to a collection agency.

Students who do not honor their checks cannot get transcripts sent to other institutions and can be denied subsequent registration. In addition, if the checks are large enough, criminal penalties can be brought against the writer.

Philomone Lund, SUB business manager, said that the SUB has lost over $900 due to unredeemed bad checks this year. She added that this money must be replaced by SUB operational funds.

Gant's concern for fashion and quality is seen once again in this classic Rugger sports knit. The football jersey in 100% Cotton. The solid white collar is perfect with any one of our four colors: navy, red, green or yellow.

By Gant Shirtmakers

Fire in Upham Hall causes flooding

Fire alarms ordered all people out of Gault-Upham residence last Friday as the result of a burning mattress, according to Safety and Security Director Ken Nuhn.

"There was a related incident about two months ago," said Nuhn. "A trash can which was still inside was set on fire, but it didn't greatly affect the water sprinkler system."

Last Friday's burning, however, did flood out some areas of Upham basement, because a sprinkler was activated according to Nuhn.

"There's only a small piece of material holding the sprinkler off, and this material melts at 135 degrees: then it all goes off," he said.

He indicated that only one sprinkler ruptured, but that since the water was highly pressurized much of it was released.

Nuhn said we thought an occupant of the building threw something into the can, setting off the blaze.

Another incident possibly related to equipment malfunction occurred in Wallace Complex Feb. 19, when complex security personnel found smoke in the basement areas of the building.

Nuhn said "there was a malfunction in the cold storage compressor," but did not explain why smoke was released into the basement.

The three quad rooms in the lounge are sound-sealed, as far as rubber on the door-cracks will permit, and offer colored lights and potentiometers which are placed on the lights.

Biladaeu said after all the supplies are in, final construction of the lounge should take about two weeks.
No one’s immune

The Argonaut offers its congratulations not only to the successful candidates in this week’s election but also to the Associated Students as a whole. The interest by students, as evidenced by the 47 per cent voter turnout, can only add to the credibility of student government in the eyes of the public.

Outgoing Vice President Rick Smith and his election board also deserve a pat on the back for the efficiently managed voting. The booths were staffed by courteous, informed students and the results were compiled efficiently in a readable format.

The candidates endorsed by the Argonaut for president and vice president were winners, but the question has been raised if the Argonaut had any influence or whether we just have a knack for choosing winners.

In either case, a few words of explanation are appropriate at this time. Although both President David Warnick and Vice President Gregg Lutman received the Argonaut’s endorsement, that doesn’t mean they received our unqualified support on all issues.

To perform its service to the students, the Argonaut has to comment from time to time on the success and mistakes of the ASUI government in general and those two officers in particular. And that wasn’t change, even though Warnick is a former Argonaut staff member and both are friends of members of this newspaper’s editorial staff.

While their terms of office last, Warnick and Lutman won’t be immune to criticism. In the news columns, they’ll be treated as the newsmakers they are and won’t receive any preferential treatment.

And should either disagree with our coverage or comments, they have the same recourse offered to all Argonaut readers: criticism is always accepted in the form of a letter to the editor. —K.B.

Freedom for dogs asked

To the editor:

On February 26, a massive bust took place at Moscow when a dozen dogs who were sitting on University property were picked up by the dog catcher, whom the Moscow City Council recently bestowed a technologically modern van upon him to aid in his services to dogdom.

A policeman who was on the street said that the day dog licenses were due, the city council also agreed on a policy which made it legal for dogs to be on public property. (but even on the University grounds.)

The main protests formed against this obviously money engendered operation, and the fact that they are out to “screw” the student. It seems, from time to time, the city council has had to dream up a problem in order to eradicate it. This seems to be their “Year of the Dog.”

The situation remains: will the student body neglect this incident or let the authorities totally range over every dog on campus while they use their newlyadopted constitution and representatives to pass a bill for this total usurpation of student-dog relationship or allow the authorities to walk over student rights?

Subtly, through many devices, the police gain control over the individual citizen's small steps of intrusions, such as drug laws, using narcs, dog laws, by laws and more such others. (Isn't the new head of campus security a fully commissioned police officer who wants to commission his "troops," also?)

He only attained his position through the system, which probably thought it was a good cause to have a police force under the authorities. This group consists mainly of the city council, the Moscow police (admittedly, there are only a few really on the force, but the number could increase), the faculty and the editors. The main student body of the ASUI with its duly (sic) elected officials.

The students of this campus are being tugged upon by authorities who have no right to dictate to us what we as a sub-society within a town (the only true business in town is clearly the University) can or can not do.

It is shameful for a society to dress up a paper under the guise of "A Higher Institution of Learning" and then expect the radicals to do all the things that the so-called educated mass do to nothing about their rights as students and citizens of a community.

We have elected a senate and a new constitution in order to promote and maintain those endeavors germane to student control, do establish an ASUI government, to provide for the organized conduct of student affairs and to promote the educational, social, and recreational activities of the members of the Association, to act as the one and only voice of the student body...

Shall we deprecate this pact by pushing aside friends, dogs or ethics? Or shall we ask our new tribunal to help us strive for our independence from overbearing officials, and nudge our ASUI representatives to claim their rightful one-third vote pertaining to student affairs, alongside the faculty and regents?

Are we, students, going to allow the misguided arm of the law to strip us naked and in-trude on our private right to an "informal" education?

We must stand united to inform our adolescent right-wing baby-sitters that their intrusion onto University property is shameful and will not go unattended, even if University officials allowed them to enter. They are knocking at the golden gates to rampage through our rights, do not let them enter.

Please, it is thrown to you, our new representatives.

Allow our dogs on campus, chained if need be. Don’t shut down the campus because by allowing the authorities to trample our dignity as students. We want our freedom and so do our dogs, most of whom are better behaved than most capitalist businessmen.

It is the University that allows the police to usurp our rights, and therefore, it should be our elected representatives who fight (on behalf of the students) the primary cause of student protest and resentment — the University officials who sold University lands, allowed narcs on campus, commissioned the security chief and brought the dog-catcher on school property to "arrest" our dogs.

It should be your responsibility to allow dogs freedom on campus and your first Senate proclamation should be to keep city officials off the University grounds.

Scott Reeves

Thanks to the red pickup

To the editor:

Last Monday at 7:40 a.m., my parked car was struck by a semi-truck as it was making a right turn onto Elm Street. The driver of the semi was unaware of what had happened and continued on his way.

The driver of a red pickup truck, however, had seen the accident and took off in pursuit of the semi. He returned shortly and left the semi’s license number on my car’s windshield.

When I arrived at the scene a Moscow Police car was there and the driver of the semi had returned via the campus security wagon.

I never got to meet the driver of the red pickup and thank him, so I am thanking him here for going out of his way to right a wrong.

He has shown me that some people are not afraid to get involved. To him I am really grateful.

Richard Holchiks
600 University Ave.

Behind the lines

How often should the Argonaut publish?

By KENTON BIRD

All ASUI departments have begun preparing their budget requests for next year and the Argonaut is no exception. Before our request is submitted, we'd like some student feedback.

The question is: How often should the Argonaut be published to meet the needs of the University of Idaho student body?

On a twice-weekly basis, the Argonaut is a half-breath. We aren't able to provide the immediate, breaking news coverage of a daily newspaper (the election results remember this in this issue are a day old, for example). We aren't even really able to take the in-depth, magazine approach that would be possible if we just came out once a week.

Publishing two times a week, we are able to include elements of both dailies and weeklies. We're hampered, however, because our days of publication (Tuesdays and Fridays) make it difficult for staff members to schedule classes around the Argonaut. And the loss of those students who aren't able to work because of class conflicts places an undue burden on those staff members that remain.

I think the University of Idaho community has reached a point where it could support a "daily" newspaper — four times a week, a Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. That's how the Daily Evergreen at WSU is set up.

With the growth of the Moscow business community, our business staff believes there is enough advertising potential to justify increased frequency of publication. (Some merchants want to advertise in every issue, whether it's one issue a week or four issues a week.)

On a Tuesday through Friday schedule, a newspaper would essentially have two staffs. One set of reporters and editors would work Mondays and Wednesdays and could include the bulk of their class load on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the other would do the opposite.

The question remains, though, do the students here really need a newspaper that often? One student told me it takes most of the people in his living group two days to read the Argonaut.

A weekly publication, on the other hand, would allow the staff to spend more time developing and polishing its articles. The Argonaut could take a new magazine approach, summarizing and perhaps departmentalizing the news.

The size of the paper wouldn't necessarily stay the same if frequency of publication were changed. On a twice-weekly basis, we've averaged 16 pages an issue this semester, for a total of 32 pages a week.

If we moved to four times a week, it's anticipated the issues would be trimmed to 10 pages each, or a total pages per week of 36 to 40, just a little higher.

And if the Argonaut switched to a weekly, an average issue would probably run from 24 to 28 pages, slightly fewer pages per week.

With that in mind, it's not accurate to say that the cost of publishing would be doubled if frequency was reduced to half if frequency was reduced to once a week. There are also certain costs that would remain the same regardless of how often the paper was published.

Our staff has estimated a cost savings of perhaps 1/4 if the Argonaut came out just one day a week. And it appears we could publish four times a week for about the same amount of cost.

One thing to consider, however, is that advertising volume would be less if the Argonaut published only once a week and probably increase the paper came out more often. Therefore, the bulk of student funds needed by the Argonaut would probably be close to what it is now — $150 per student per semester.

It all comes down to student needs and desires as far as the newspaper. That's why we have a plebeside ballot below that we'd like our readers to fill out and return.

If you have any questions or comments on this subject, we'd welcome them either as a letter to the editor or a personal visit to our offices.

What is your preference for frequency of publication of the Argonaut?

Once a week

Twice a week

Four times a week

Mail or deliver personally to the Argonaut office in the Student Union Office Building. Ballots should be received by Tuesday, March 4.

Kenton Bird

WHAT IS YOUR PREFERENCE FOR FREQUENCY OF PUBLICATION OF THE ARGONAUT?

Once a week

Twice a week

Four times a week

April 1975
Let's rock on an open floor

To the editor:

There is an Elvin Bishop concert due here on March 8. In view of the management of the Fleetwood Mac concert last fall, we want to share some opinions and desire others and we hope others will bring their concerns to theArgonaut and to those responsible for management of the university. We remember reading in the Argonaut after the Fleetwood Mac concert a reference to an opinion of a U of I employee who was involved in managing that concert, in sum was on the order of the following (not a direct quote): "That was one of the finest, best-run concerts we've ever had here." We'd like to offer another view: at a drag.

The music was beautiful, but a dance-floor full of chairs has no place at a rock concert. Especially in a gym. Winter we need every chance we can get to get loose, rub elbows, and see each other in concert.

We remember reading in the Argonaut after the Fleetwood Mac concert a reference to an opinion of a U of I employee who was involved in managing that concert, in sum was on the order of the following (not a direct quote): "That was one of the finest, best-run concerts we've ever had here." We'd like to offer another view: at a drag.

The music was beautiful, but a dance-floor full of chairs has no place at a rock concert. Especially in a gym. Winter we need every chance we can get to get loose, rub elbows, and see each other in concert.

REMINDER: this concert is our concert. We are the paying customers and $3.50 per ticket is a lot of money for most of us. Administrators, managers and planners don't pay $3.50 per ticket. WE DO.

Please join us in demanding control over the concert. If some administrator wants to get his rocks off on neat rows of people let him join the army. We can obey local ordinances and school rules, and still have an open floor. If the law says we can't drink or smoke in the gym, O.K. But let's rock. Rock and Roll is here to stay!

Terry Campbell
Paul Swelk
Gordon Snyder

Athletes respected as individuals first

To the editor:

Hey, coaches, what are you trying to do? If you want to get involved so badly why don't you get some of your fans involved in your activities instead of bringing in some on lookers? It's not an easy thing to do. You have to be careful of the consequences of your actions. You have to be careful how you handle your relationships with your players.

The administration and the coaches are too busy running the school's athletic facilities everyday near the end of every school year. Or do you consider as athletes those players who just "jocks"? Who actually is perpetuating such images?

Coaches who post voting instructions are suggesting that athletes don't have the mentality to decide for themselves. Your actions suggest how much importance you are placing on students for their own success. Your actions create the chance of protesting anything in such an environment. You don't want to be involved in the athletes as a group because I respect them as individuals first and athletes second. Perhaps the reason the coaches had used the time and cooperation toward analyzing the upcoming games we could have as good a basketball team as Montana has even with its low school morale.

George Gauzza

A "No" vote senatorial candidate

Law School 7 becomes Law School 3

To the editor:

To the students of the University of Idaho.

We would like to express our thanks to those who voted in favor of the Law School "7." It took much time and a lot of hard work to accomplish what we did.

Though we did not accomplish our goal of electing all seven of our candidates, we did elect three which is a clear indication that the students are intent upon making the administration and student government more responsive to their needs.

Many people came to realize the fact that the law school's interest is not substantially different from that of the student's interest. We do have certain interests that are primarily our own but that is part of being a member of a diverse society.

We would like to especially thank our campaign managers, Bly Benson and Joe Miller.

Thanks and apologies to the 697

To the editor:

An open letter to the 697:

I extend my thanks and apologies to those who wanted to do the senate for a second term. Thank you for giving me your confidence on the way I've felt and voted on the issues that have come up during the previous session.

I apologize that your vote wasn't more effective.

Biased sports coverage charged

To the Editor:

If objective reporting is considered good reporting, then the Argonaut's Sports Editor John Hawley has a lot to learn about objectivity. From my understanding, Hawley's bias is only too clear to anyone who reads his intransigent views.

Beta Theta Pi's 42 to 41 loss to McConnell Hall in basketball is where he's been blindingly wrong.

And how can you say that "Last fall Lindsley Hall thrashed Alpha Tau Omega winning the football title," by a score of 7 to 2, when the previous week you reported that ATO "squeaked by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6 to 0," in the Greek Championship Game?

Jerry Mansell

"Alpha Tau Omega"

Editor's note: Sports Editor John Hawley explains he is not a Greek, so "squeaked by" is not Greek.

So That You Can Recycle It

"If it's leather we can clean it, too."

Peck's Shoe Clinic and Sheep Shop
115 E. 3rd Street

The Micro

7:30 and 9:45 shows $1.50
All Other Shows $1.00
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON. 26-28 MARCH 2-3
JIMMY CLIFF IN THE HARDER THEY COME
One of the most popular movies of the past year - the story of a poor black man trying to make it in Jamaica, A Rock and Roll movie chosen BEST MOVIE OF 1974 by ROLLING STONE magazine. Introduced REGGAE music to the states. Great music! RATED R

Camelot

RICHARD HARRIS FRANCO NERO VANESSA REDGRAVE
1967 Rated G

BLAZING SADDLES

MEL BROOKS COMEDY with BETTY BOOP Cartoon
Buy Your Real Deal Discount Cards:
9 TICKETS for $10.00
Mon. thru Thurs. 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Fri. and Sat. 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, 12:45
Sunday 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
The Micro · Moviehouse
230 West 3rd · Moscow · 883-2499

The Micro · Moviehouse
230 West 3rd · Moscow · 883-2499
Newby’s hearing postponed

By BILL LEWIS
of the Argonaut staff

Academic review hearing scheduled for yesterday morning for Dr. Floyd Newby has been postponed at the request of Newby’s attorney.

Newby was notified earlier this month that he would not be rehired as academic chairman of the Wildland Recreation program or Director of the Wilderness Research Center. He had requested yesterday’s review hearing.

Allen Bowles, Newby’s attorney said Newby originally appealed on the grounds that John Ehrenreich, dean of the college of forestry had not followed proper procedures in dismissing him because faculty members and students had not been consulted.

Ehrenreich this week did meet with faculty members and students. but Bowles said the meetings came too late for him to prepare Newby’s case, so a continuance was requested.

Bowles said the continuance meant that the hearing would be postponed and not that Newby intended to give up his appeal efforts. Ehrenreich said he conducted meetings with selected students and both tenured and non-tenured faculty members in the college this week.

Thirteen of the seventeen tenured faculty members that met with Ehrenreich voted to sustain the decision to dismiss Newby, according to Ehrenreich.

Two faculty members abstained from voting, he added.

Over three quarters of the non-tenured faculty members voted in favor of the firing, Ehrenreich said.

Ehrenreich also said he met with selected groups of students before Newby’s decision to postpone the hearing. The students “offered advice,” but didn’t offer a formal vote on the firing, he said.

Because the consultations with faculty and students came at such a late date the entire appeals procedure will have to start over, Bowles said. Starting the appeals procedure over will mean that Newby will go through the procedure of asking the administration for specific reasons for his dismissal, Bowles said.

He said that Newby had not yet received a new copy of the reasons for his dismissal from the administration.

Although faculty members voted against Newby, Bowles said the dismissal might still be challenged on the grounds that a biased presentation was made to the faculty members before they voted. “A vote doesn’t necessarily mean an informed vote,” Bowles said.

Academic Vice-President Robert Coonrod said he gave information concerning Ehrenreich’s meetings to Bowles Wednesday after being unable to reach Newby throughout the day.

Wednesday afternoon, Bowles asked for the postponement, Coonrod said.

Ehrenreich said he was informed of the request for a postponement Wednesday by Coonrod. At that time Coonrod told him that the postponement might mean a cancellation of Newby’s appeal, Ehrenreich said.

Faculty members selected to be on the review panel were: Scott Higginbottom, political science; Donald Seelye, business; Richard Wallace, zoology; Charles Stratton, English; and Richard Bull, animal industries.

When rescheduled, the committee is to determine whether proper procedures were followed in Newby’s dismissal. Under the terms of academic review hearings set down in the University handbook, the committee is not charged with ruling on Newby’s competence.

At the organizational session, Higginbottom who was elected chairman of the committee said that the committee would have its decision drawn up soon after the hearing, which was then anticipated to last only one day.

When the committee comes to a decision its verdict will be submitted to the office of the academic vice-president and to Newby.

Ehrenreich said Newby would not tell him yesterday whether the postponement was in fact a cancellation. He added that he is still meeting with groups of students about the matter.

IF YOU INSIST ON HEARING ALL THE MUSIC, THESE SYSTEMS WERE DESIGNED FOR YOU.

They represent two of the finest values ever available, and can be equalled in the future only at much greater cost.

**Harman Kardon ADVENT**

- Larger ADVENT speakers, for that solid bottom half-octave of bass other speakers omit.
- LIFETIME WARRANTY TO ORIGINAL OWNER.
- HARMAN/KARDON 930 am/fm receiver with twin power supplies to let the Advets do their stuff!
- DUAL 1225 automatic turntable with base, cover and GRADO F3E deluxe elliptical cartridge

Total value—$904; STEREOCRAFT price—$699.

**Grado ADVENT**

- Smaller ADVENT speakers, with some solid bass response as lagers—just not quite as loud, for rooms not as large.
- LIFETIME WARRANTY TO ORIGINAL OWNER.
- HARMAN/KARDON 630 am/fm receiver; twin power supplies for superb performance with Advets
- SONY PS 1100 semi-automatic table

Total value—$678; STEREOCRAFT price—$499.

**Sony GRADO**

- Larger SYSTEMS, solid bottom half-octave of bass other speakers omit.
- LIFETIME WARRANTY TO ORIGINAL OWNER.
- HARMAN/KARDON 930 am/fm receiver with twin power supplies to let the Advets do their stuff!
- DUAL 1225 automatic turntable with base, cover and GRADO F3E deluxe elliptical cartridge

Total value—$904; STEREOCRAFT price—$699.
Philippines Diary

Trainee learns flexibility

By DAVID HASKELL

This is the second article of a series dealing with the Peace Corps and the Peace Corps representative, Dave Haskell.

The formal assignment of the United States Peace Corps was to give seminars in the process approach method to teaching science in the Philippines. I was assigned to a teachers college to act as an instructor in introducing these methods.

However, as is typical with many Peace Corps jobs, that's not exactly what happened.

But with this goal in mind, I entered my training period at Brattleboro, Vermont in the summer of '75. Peace Corps training, in many ways is to basically prepare you for an experience you cannot be prepared for. You stand in front of a door and the instructors try to describe what's on the other side, but until you open it, you really can't comprehend what they are saying. However, being experienced (many instructors were recently returned volunteers from the Philippines) at this sort of situation, they insist on certain ideas which will guide the volunteer.

Flexibility and Sensitivity were the watchwords of this training. With a basic understanding and appreciation for these two ideas, you can survive anything on the other side of that door. Flexibility is the capacity to adapt and change to new situations and roles you will be expected to play. The volunteer has to try and fit the roles the host country presents him in order to facilitate the changes he wants to make. Sensitivity guides him to be searching for the new patterns of communication the people will present. Sensitivity also asks him to have empathy for ideas and values he may not agree with.

With these two concepts in mind, the Peace Corps trainers describe certain situations that will probably arise once the volunteer is "in country." One of these is the "Surprise Number." In a teachers meeting or party or a gathering, the volunteer may be called upon, without notice, to entertain, somehow, the rest of the group. To refuse is difficult and embarrassing and means he doesn't go along with their social customs. So the Peace Corps teaches volunteers the importance of Sanggala. Sensitivity is this concept and activities to do in this situation. Training provides the volunteer with a background on culture and customs and important values of the people. However, because it's a personal reaction to a foreign culture, they can't really prepare the volunteer for it. The training included a twelve week intensive course in the dialect (Cebuano) of the town, even though I was to teach in English.

The Peace Corps education system is based on our own, with courses taught in English in most upper grades. The Peace Corps assigned me to teach science instruction methods at an elementary teachers college in Braddon, located on the big island of Mindanao. I was fortunate in that I found housing as a boarder with a Peace Corps family. The family consisted of a married couple (about my age) with three children, plus three maids and three other boarders. The family and their friends are a focal point of my social interaction with the community. A lot of my time was spent as an informal friend of the Peace Corps family.

Eddie was my interpreter to the Peace Corps culture because he was particularly "westernized," having worked at Clark Air Force Base, and was well-liked but relatively independent of the Peace Corps community itself.

There was another Peace Corps volunteer in town, Sharon, who taught at the same school, but our social lives were generally separate. We each had a couple of times a week, but seldom attended gatherings together. However, we were both members of the Peace Corps community.

This setting is somewhat unique in that my social life didn't center around the school and its teachers. The next article will augment this setting by letting you follow me through a "typical day" in the Philippines.

David and his date drink Coke at a school dance in the Philippines. As is the custom there, this date was arranged by a third party.

Defining my situation in terms of social relationships isn't an accident, but a fundamental feature of Philippine culture. This setting is somewhat unique in that my social life didn't center around the school and its teachers.

Friday, Feb. 28, 1975

ELVIN BISHOP'S MARCH 8TH

Elvin's Shop on SALE TICKETS ON SALE

SUB-TEAM ELECTRONICS

3128 Pullman Rd
882-7080

Karl Marks Pizza

Starting March 1 all 6 packs of can BEER $1.75
order a pizza and have it delivered and get one 6 pack of beer for only $1.60.

FREE DELIVERY AFTER 5 p.m.

MARCH 1 — Tomorrow is your last chance — DON'T FORGET
It's the last day to order your '75 Gem of the Mountains
Visit the SUB Information Desk to reserve your yearbook.

Extra copies will not be available next year
Report on the Talisman project

Despite funding cutbacks and T-House provides services, spot

There is an unassuming and small house on the edge of the U of I campus. A door reads "WELCOME IN." Over the years, travelers have passed through the door. Most seek a night's rest or emergency aid. But soon, the sign may be gone and the door permanently closed.

The future of the Talisman House is uncertain. It was established in 1971, under the leadership of present coordinator, Bob Cameron of the Idaho State Drug Education Team. Cameron applied for federal aid for the Talisman project. It was one of 11 education programs to be given money from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The University was responsible for participation in the program.

Originally, the house was to serve as a place to stay for people seeking help with alcohol and drug problems. Drugs were not allowed at the Talisman House, but visitors were not questioned about past or present use of drugs. An outreach education program was started to organize the first Nightline program in the state of Idaho. Staff members were trained by Cameron to communicate with drug users.

Today, drug education plays only a minor part in the service of Talisman. Why the change in emphasis of the program? Cameron thinks it is primarily due to changing public interest.

"In the 1960s people were upset about drugs. Media sensationalized drug use and created a sense of hysteria. They painted kids as destroyers of themselves and their parents. This interest just ran out. When Watergate returned their interest to other problems, the public returned their interest to other problems," said Cameron.

Watergate is an example of a shifting national interest, he said. Cameron's decision to continue the program was based on popular demand.
vandal basketball program
Two Years of School Left? Interested in earning $2500 during your last two years of college?

How about a six week summer job (army training course) at Fort Knox KY without obligation that includes:

FREE BOARD AND ROOM
Free Travel To and From Ft. Knox
$480 Pay For the Six Weeks

The ARMY OFFICER EDUCATION PROGRAM can make this available—Open to both men and women

For more information call Joe King or Carl Key at 885-6528 or visit the ARMY OEP Staff in Memorial Gym Room 101
emphasis change, sponsors programs

Some little news. The over 200 since lodging, welcome

A very House. is

A shift in

I'm sent to an impossible House. Cameron

The projects didn't exist, but we first requested aid. Cameron, 3rd semester with the question of whether Talisman House could, or even, should survive. He feels that Talisman is offering services to high school, college and community members that no present organization provides.

Accommodation of travelers in a kind of basement “youth hostel” is one apparently needed function of the house. “People today are on the move, they have no money and stop here for a place to stay temporarily, or for something to eat,” Cameron said. The house has also served as a base for students in search of housing. There have been over 200 visitors in the past six months. A fund is maintained to aid those in need of emergency assistance. One recent example of a minor emergency was when one visitor was “busted” by the dog catcher and assessed a five dollar fine. The penniless lodger was a black Labrador Retriever in temporary custody of the house while the owner was absent.

Space is provided at Talisman House for an HEW office taking applications and distributing food stamps. Cameron said that the office serves about 1000 people monthly.

A “Free University” is coordinated by Talisman House. Colleen Bakker is employed as director of classes. “We try to fill a gap in UI curricula,” said Bakker. “Our classes are basically to help people develop interests and hobbies. We want to help people find something to do besides sit in a bar all afternoon.”

Bakker explained that a $2 registration fee was primarily all the expense involved in taking a class. Instructors are usually students or community members who donate their time and expertise in the various programs offered. Space for classes is provided by the university when it can be arranged or groups meet in private homes.

“I found that one way to learn was to teach,” said Bakker. She felt that past classes had been a success because “it was a good way to bring people with similar interests together to make friends.” Some of the classes now offered at the Free University are: auto mechanics, honky tonk piano, dog obedience, bread making, guitar and a survival course. The school has 15-18 class offerings open to the community.

A Renaissance Fair is sponsored by Talisman House in the spring. Peter Pengilly is in charge of the show, which furnishes local craftsmen a way to display or sell their wares. Musicians meet and receive exposure to a community audience. Bike racing, puppet shows, kite and model plane flying entertained the 5000 persons who attended the fair last year. The newest innovation is a T-Shirt Patrol. Volunteers from Talisman House donate their services to various local concerts to enforce safety, smoking and no-alcohol rules. Depending on who you are, Talisman House can also function as a community garden plot, an employment referral service, a dark room facility, a message center, or just a mailing address.

Will Talisman House remain in spite of its bleak economic outlook? Cameron feels the one possibility for survival lies in becoming part of UI Student Services. The pros and cons of keeping the house in operation will be reviewed by Jean Hill, dean of Student Advisory Services, before the end of this semester.

Dan Bowen (left) is house manager, while Bob Cameron is project director.
Dogcatchers get tough

All "at-large" dogs found on campus or in the city by the police department or dog catcher will be picked up, according to Moscow City Police Chief Clark Hudson.

"I hope we can get cooperation on this," Hudson said. "We don't enjoy this much more than the dog owners will."

Hudson also said the policy was geared toward "curbing" the owners, not the dogs.

The new policy makes no provisions for dealing with tethered - chained or roped - and licensed dogs which are not causing a disturbance. "We'll leave them alone," said Hudson. However, if the dog causes a "disturbance," it will be taken away and impounded. A disturbance consists of "howling, barking, threatening passers by or blocking any building." A dog will also be taken away if it is unlicensed.

Owners will be contacted by the police, based on the information on the license. If the dog has no tag, its description will be posted at the police department, and owners can come to the pound to check for their pets.

Dogs will be held six days; if their owners do not claim them after that, they are destroyed.

Also, an owner can be cited and fined - up to $100 although, according to Hudson, that seldom happens. "Ordinarily, the owner is fined $15," he said.

Dog catchers are paid by the city. Three of them each work four-hour shifts, totaling a 12-hour day. All are veterinary medicine majors; two are from WSU and the other from U of I.

"The policy does not just apply to the university campus, but to the whole city," Hudson said. "Actually, the east end of town is worse than the west."

You thought "matriculation" was an unhealthy habit.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Energetic dogcatchers make it a dog's life.
Vandals play for the last time
in old Memorial Gymnasium

The construction of the Memorial Gym in 1928 was one of the highlights on the University of Idaho campus back then. Today the New Idaho Stadium is scheduled to take its place in the future.

By JOHN HAWLEY
of the Argonaut staff

Friday and Saturday nights the Vandals will be playing their last games of the season, but more important they will be playing for the last time in Memorial Gym.

On December 20, 1928, the Vandals defeated Whitman College, 51-40, in the first game ever played in the facility dedicated to the memory of the gallant men of World War I. The Vandals hoopsters will play in the new dome-covered stadium next season.

Back in the 1928-29 season, the Vandals finished second in the Northwest Division of the Pacific Coast Conference with a league record of 6-4. The coach then was Rich Fox, who issued a call for a basketball squad when football season was completed. He had 25 men come out, among them were five lettermen from the previous year: McMillan, Burgher, Stowell, Drummond and Thornhill.

Frank McMillan was the team's leading scorer and made all-conference forward in a year when Idaho administered double defeats to Washington State, Oregon and Montana. Washington and Oregon State twice conquered the Vandals that year.

In those days of hard luck and depression a good athlete would participate in two to four varsity sports. A prime example is Darwin Burgher, who in his senior year (1928-29) was captain of both the football and basketball squads. Burgher played quarterback, end, halfback and punter for the grid team. He was a big man, standing over six feet tall and weighing more than 200 pounds, but his superb coordination earned him a starting berth on the cage squad.

Another football star who played roundball was a guy named Cheyne. He played quarterback and running back during the unforgettable game in which Idaho beat UCLA 20-6. Although not a starter on the basketball crew, Cheyne saw plenty of action.

In the 1928-29 season Idaho played teams like the Spokane Sparklers and all the Northwestern schools, who today are members of the Pacific Eight.

When the Vandals move from Memorial Gym next season it will be difficult to determine whether it will be to their advantage. Of course they will be gaining an ultramodern facility with all the luxuries afforded the professional ball players. They will be the best indoor sports facility in the state and will be able to hold many more people.

But the history of Memorial Gymnasium will not move. It will stay where it was made by such stars as Frank McMillan, all-conference in 1928, Fred Quinn, All-American forward in 1946, Gary Simmons, All-America guard in 1958, Gus Johnson, who garnered 466 rebounds and 438 points in 1963 and Chuck White, Idaho's all-time scoring king, who had 1,319 points from 1961-63. Other names like Gary Simmons and Nick Stallworth, who holds the record for most personal fouls committed, 117, in 1949, and more recent stars like Malcolm Taylor and Henry Harris leave their history behind in Memorial Gym.

Opponents may heave a sigh of relief. No longer must they come to the hostile confines of “the pit” where the cheers of Idaho boosters bounced from the brick walls down to the players. The gym will remain standing, but the memories may fade and be replaced by a modern new home.
Vandals host ISU and Boise State

The Vandals will entertain Idaho State and Boise State this weekend in the last two games to be played at the Memorial Gym.

The ISU Bengals, 6-3 in the conference, must win both their games this weekend to have a shot at the league title. The Vandals are looking for their first win in February and are hoping to leave their old gym with fond memories.

The game will match two of the league's leading scorers, ISU center Steve Hayes (19.5) and Vandals forward Henry Harris (18.7). Harris is one of the great shooters around, especially from outside. If long bombing Steve Weist, who is averaging 17.0 points a game, can connect, it will spell trouble.

Two ISU players are hoping to set records this weekend. George Rodriguez is within five assists of his own ISU one-season record of 106, and Steve Hayes needs 43 points to become ISU's 8th 500-point scorer in one season.

The Vandals proved they could come from behind last week when they came off a 30-14 deficit and shot 68 percent in the second half to win in double overtime 69-62. Idaho fouled up and let down defensively last week when they, too, went into overtime—against NAU.

Saturday night the Boise State Broncos will storm into Memorial Gym with hopes of destroying Idaho's going away party. The Broncos, fresh off a disasterous road trip through Montana where they lost three straight will be trying to salvage a winning season.

BSU's junior center Pat Hoke leads the Bronco scorers with a 19.4 per game average. Freshman guard Steve Connor is averaging 18.3 while their other guard, junior James Smith, is averaging 13.3 ppg. Sophomore forward Terry Miller is averaging 11.9 and freshman forward Trent Johnson is averaging 8.5. These averages indicate great teamwork and fine talent.

Idaho's new starting center 6-10 junior Jim Nuees had 19 points and 15 points in the Vandals' 108-104 double overtime loss to Northern Arizona last Saturday night. Ervin Brown, who is averaging 10.1 a game, has played consistently good ball this season and Rick Nelson at forward is only averaging 4.7 per game, but he has been a steady defensive man and a fine rebounder.

The Vandals are riding a six game losing streak going into the weekend with a 2-10 league mark and 8-16 record for the year. They have to win both this weekend if they are to have any chance to escape the league cellar.

Tonight the "King Spud," symbol of supremacy between ISU and U of I will be at stake. The Vandals must win by at least 10 points to regain possession of the giant potato trophy because the Bengals took a 75-66 nod at the Minidome in January.

Co-captain Roger Davis (out with a broken foot) and Nelson will join guard Gene Stroebel in bidding farwell to Vandals fans as they end their collegiate career Saturday night.

At intermission, several awards will be presented. They include the Ronald White award (most outstanding player), the Oz Thompson award (player who inspires sportsmanship, scholarship and leadership) and the Jay Gano award (most inspirational).

Women's sports get underway

The UI women's inter-collegiate tennis team and the track and field team will each begin practice next week, according to Kathy Clark, Head of Women's Athletics.

The track team will begin practice Monday at 3:15 in the WHEB. Any full-time undergraduate woman who is interested in track is encouraged to contact Kathy Clark or Deanna Erickson in the WHEB or come to the first practice Monday. Practices will be held Monday thru Thursday at 3-5 p.m., and the first meet is scheduled for April 12th.

Coach Virginia Wolf said the organizational meeting for the tennis team will be held Tuesday, March 4th at 4:15 p.m. in Room 200 WHEB. Any advanced tennis players who are a female undergraduate are encouraged to come. Miss Wolf 106 WHEB and come to the organizational meeting.

Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. 330, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!
Idaho House rescinds ERA approval

Boise AP

The Idaho House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday a resolution rescinding Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 38-32 roll call vote came after two hours of debate during which the House passed a ruling of Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, that the issue could be decided by a resolution requiring a simple majority.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, had challenged the speaker's ruling contending that a two-thirds majority would be needed. The vote on the motion to sustain the speaker's ruling was termed by Rep. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, "a decision whether he stays in the chair or not."

Larsen had said he would resign from the speakership if the House did not sustain his ruling.

The issue which has been bitterly debated in the House for three sessions since the 1972 ratification now goes to the Senate where its introduction is questionable. Under Senate rules a two-thirds majority is needed to rescind an action previously taken.

However, Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, co-sponsor of the measure, said Idaho Constitution provides that all matters except ratification of an amendment to the state constitution can be decided by the legislature on a simple majority.

"Prior to the long debate, Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, tried to get the vote delayed until Friday in an effort to force out of the State Affairs Committee another rescinding resolution which would require a two-thirds majority."

His effort failed 32-36 after Rep. C.L. Otter, R-Caldwell, asserted it was an attempt to let some legislators "cop out" by voting for rescinding the ERA while knowing it could not receive a two-thirds majority.

"You should have the guts to vote your convictions in the face of your constituents," Otter said.

Mrs. Bunting, who challenged the speaker's ruling, said "In placing the decision on appeal I'm in no way challenging the competency or non-

Here's how they voted

Here is the vote by which the Idaho House approved, 38-32, a resolution rescinding Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Republicans for 30-Antone, Brackett, Brooks, Chatburn, Condle, Danielson, Dean, Gines, Hale, Hellfield, Infanger, Ingram, Johnson, Kearnes, Lewis, Little, Moden, Munger, Neider, Olmstead, Otter, Reardon, Scoresby, Sessions, Stivers, Tibbitts, Wesche, Winchester, Larsen.

Democrats for 8-Abbott, Braun, Emery, Hammond, Johnson, Miller, Merrill, Wasterberg.


Note: Mrs. Gurnsey and Stivers were paired.

competency of the speaker, but the philosophy of the question... We are not putting the speaker on the spot. We are deciding an issue on rules and procedures."

Larsen, in announcing his ruling, said he was following the precedence of other House speakers in ruling that a concurrent resolution could be passed by a simple majority.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Placerville, the minority leader, said there was "a barrage of misinformation" about the effect of the ERA presented on the House floor.

"There are some of you who want it rescinded because of your religious beliefs and that is your right and privilege, there are others who want it rescinded because of your personal convictions. That is your right and privilege, but don't inject a lot of hysterical misinformation into the debate," she said.

Rep. John Heardon, R-Boise, said the ERA is "a vicious thing which will not do what is intended."

Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, contended the ERA would "nullify all the laws of family responsibility and disrupt the financial responsibility laws."

Just before the debate started two of the nine House members who co-sponsored the resolution were off the floor. Rep. Thomas W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, had gone home for the funeral of his mother and Rep. Melvin Mammond, D-Rexburg, was ill at his Boise apartment with a 102 degree temperature.

Hammond came to the House chamber to vote despite his illness, which it appeared that his vote may be needed on procedural matters.

During a hastily called meeting during the noon hour, the State Affairs Committee quickly rejected Danielson's efforts to report his substitute resolution to the floor.

Last year an attempt to rescind the ratification failed in the House on a 35-35 tie vote.

- - -

Looking for some action?

ACTION is Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers sharing their educational and life skills with those who need it most — around the world and here in the United States.

ACTION is a chance to face real career challenges while helping others.

ACTION provides a basic living allowance, transportation, medical and insurance benefits.

Volunteers are needed now from practically every field of study - perhaps yours. So if you're about to graduate, come talk with us. Maybe there's a place for you in ACTION!

Inquire: Placement Office
885-6121
March 3-7
This weekend the popular movie "The Hallelujah Experiment" will be shown in the Boroah Theatre on Friday Feb. 28 and Saturday March 1 at 7 and 9 p.m. Topi Hedren stars in this movie where students who attend Harrad College explore themselves sexually. On Monday March 3 the Boroah Theatre will feature "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," a silent comedy made in 1926 and starring Harry Langdon as a handmade shoe manufacturer who enters a transcontinental walking contest. Admission to both movies is 75 cents.

The Moscow-Latah County Library will present the film "The Thin Man Goes Home." This 1944 movie stars William Powell and Myrna Loy and is based on the subject of marriage. The movie will be shown free on Monday Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow City Hall Council Chambers.

There will be four classical music concerts presented in the following week. This afternoon at 4 p.m. Flutist Margaret Best and soprano Janice Oldenburg will perform duet and solo selections. Accompanying the performers will be two local pianists. Music professor Richard Neher will perform his first piano recital on Sunday March 2 at 8 p.m. The Notoric Brass Ensemble will be presented in senior horn recital by Roger Logan on Wednesday March 5 at 8 p.m. Accompanying Logan will be composer pianist John White and tubist Dick Denson.

Music major Sherri Mitchell will present a senior euphonium recital on Thursday March 6 at 8 p.m. (An euphonium is a tenor bass instrument resembling a small tuba.) Accompanying her will be pianists from Boise and Moscow. All of the above concerts will be performed in the Music Building Recital Hall and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Washington-Idaho Symphony Orchestra will be presenting a performance in Pullman on Tuesday March 4 at 8 p.m. at Kimbrough Auditorium on the WSU campus. Tickets are two dollars for non-students and one dollar for students and are now available at the Corner Drug in Pullman and Baldwin's Music Room in Moscow. A community concert will be presented in the gum on Tuesday March 4 at 8 p.m. The concert features the Hades Jazz Four and admission is free to students.

Moving on to the nightclub scene, local country and western music artist Hal Olsen will be playing at the Eagles Capricorn. There is no cover charge and happy hour is from 4 to 6 daily where highballs are two for a dollar. Playing at the Ratshkeller is "Survival" from Spokane and starting Tuesday is Jim Brady and the Sons from Seattle. For popular music buffs the Grammy Awards will be shown on television on Saturday night at 10 p.m.

The first meeting of the UI Women's tennis team will be held Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in room 200 of the WHEB. All advanced players are encouraged to attend. Contact Virginia Wolf at 885-7921.

There will be a car care clinic sponsored by the Moscow-Latah library over the next four Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the library. Topics will include "Getting to Know Your Car," "Preventive Maintenance," and "How to deal with repair persons."

"F. Stone's Weekly," a movie about the famous Washington journalist, will be shown in a benefit for the Pullman ACLU and Society of Professional Journalists. Sunday at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at Todd Auditorium WSU.

An orienteering meet will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. Contestants should meet at Memorial Gym and bring compass. All runners welcome.

"Separation and Divorce" will be the topic at the last program of the Focus series at the Women's Center Tuesday noon.

Terry Anderson, director of the 1973 West Coast Women's Studies Conference will speak Wednesday at noon at the Women's Center. She will speak on the women's movement and its future prospects.

A new student organization, I.B.T.C. Western Division 32 AA, is presently conducting a student membership drive on campus. President, Patricia Ullman can be contacted for membership information at Theophilus Tower, French Hall, Rm. 501 or by phone at 885-7298 between 6 - 11 p.m. weekdays.

Miles Dresser of the WSU Physics Department will speak Monday at 4 p.m. in room 112 of the Physical Sciences Bldg. Topic: "Surface Physics and Catalysis."

KUID-FM: Album Review 91.7 MHz 7 p.m.
Friday - Big Mama Thornton - "Savoy"
Monday - Jerry Jeff Walker - "Walkers' Collectibles"
Council eliminates discounts

The Campus Affairs Committee is reviewing student evaluations of teachers for the Faculty Council.

The committee is holding an "open forum" meeting next Monday in the Chief's room at the SUB. The purpose of the meeting is to gather student input on the evaluation process. The meeting will be at 4 p.m.

In action taken last Tuesday the Faculty Council approved the University bookstore committee's recommendation concerning the proposed elimination of faculty/staff discounts at the bookstore. The new policy will read "that the faculty/staff discount does not apply to textbooks required for the current academic year."

According to the bookstore committee this will bring the policy of discounts more in line with the original intent of the

Crossword answers

ACROSS

DOWN

The Good Food Store
A Nonprofit Cooperative
112 E. 2nd
Peanuts roasted, salted 80 lb.
Peanuts raw 75 lb.
Almonds 2.28 lb.
Cashews 1.38 lb.
Walnuts 1.85 lb.
Filberts 2.00 lb.
Pecans 2.35 lb.
Roasted Salted Soy Nuts .95 lb.
Knudsen's Organic Apple Juice 1.70 1/2 gal.
Raw Honey 74 lb.

The Good Food Store is vitally interested in the quality of people's lives. We make every effort to provide the finest quality foods at the lowest possible prices.

Please Bring Your Own Bags, Jars and Containers. Thank You.

ARGONAUT Classified Advertising Rates

5¢ per word, per insertion

Minimum 75¢
CASH IN ADVANCE

Deadline: Noon, day before publication

Bring ads to Carol Harbin, Argonaut Business Manager, in the SUB main office (across from information desk) PHONE 885-8371
Or mail to Argonaut Classifieds, Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho 83843

ARCTIC CIRCLE
Where there's a special every day of the week

SKI SCHOOL FUN DAY

Sat. March 1 at North South Ski Bowl

there will be exhibitions in: ballet jumping areas
There will also be races and much more fun for all Ski School participants

NORTH SOUTH SKI BOWL
North on 95A
We are 1 year old this month and we’re celebrating by offering you some GREAT SAVINGS on SOUND EQUIPMENT!!!

Superscope QA 450 Stereo or Quad Amplifier  
List $229.95 NOW $129.00

Marantz 2245 am/fm Stereo receiver  
List $499.95 NOW $399.95

Maximus “AMBASSADOR” 12” 3 way speaker system  
List $119.95 each NOW $99.00 pair

Panasonic R1493 AM portable radio  
List $28.95 NOW $18.88

Panasonic RF 933 AM/FM portable radio  
List $59.95 NOW $39.50

Panasonic RQ 309 portable recorder  
List $49.95 NOW $34.00

Pioneer SEL 20 Stereo Headphones  
List $29.95 NOW $17.00

Pioneer SEL 40 Stereo Headphones  
List $39.95 NOW $20.00

Sanyo FT818 8-track Car Stereo  
List $49.95 NOW $36.00  Bowman

Gibb GT 80 8-track Stereo  
List $49.95 NOW $25.00

Pioneer TS 163 6½” Car Speakers  
List $15.95 NOW $9.90 pair

Blank Cassette Tape  
List $42.00 case NOW $29.00 case

FREE  
Coffe & Cookies  
Coke & 7 UP
OPEN 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

TEAM ELECTRONICS  
430 W. 3rd  
MOSCOW  
882-5837