54 ATO's lose home, all possessions to fire

All 54 members of the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) were left homeless Friday evening when a fire broke out at 4:45 P.M., burning the attic and most of the fraternity house.

The fire began in the basement and quickly spread throughout the building. Bricks and water damage was extensive on the first floor, and some members reported that they were asleep in their beds when the fire started.

A TOO, a private fire alarm company, notified the fire department that a fire was burning. The fire was reported at 4:50 P.M. It was the first fire of the year. The fire alarm company received a call from a member of the fraternity, who was told to call the fire department.

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**The people speak**

**Our town**

Some really good things are happening in Moscow.

...and while most of us may complain — occasionally justified complaints — some really good things are also happening. Moscow has taken the lead in providing what the entire state needs — and then some.

...and a quick tally of some positive aspects of life here today:

- The air is reasonably clean. The land reasonably fertile, the water is, at least, drinkable without adding fluoride problem.

- The police force is neither large nor oppressive. They are usually more than willing to give most good citizens the benefit of the doubt and most infractions of law are handled fairly and fast.

- The community is willing to admit certain unfair practices and to attempt to deal with them. Although the Board of Education is still largely a school district, and not a true part of Moscow, it is an organization that is slowly moving toward fairer and more honest administration. As we may complain about occasional specific areas that need attention, it must be remembered that the entire community provides students and faculty housing, and is a part of the Moscow community, and is a community that cares for their community. And we are part of this community.

- Some merchants, while being capitalistic and all that, are still attempting to give students an even break. Where else in this area, or anywhere else, is it possible to attend a fairly fine, first-run motion pictures for $.25? In Spokane, you'll pay $.50 to $.80. Lewiston is much the same way. And don't look too hard and I can't understand how another student couldn't get more if he wanted to.

- The city is thinking of using the Chamber of Commerce, or something of the sort, to reflect the thinking of the students. This will be a real help to people who have no business in the boundaries of our concept of "them." — KIRK

**The War Club**

The overwhelming majority of Americans cannot and will not accept the bomb as an acceptable means of political expression. Those of extreme left and right who think otherwise are mistaken, for the use of the bomb will serve no purpose other than to alienate the people of the United States. Throughout the land news commentators, editors and political writers have condemned the bombing of the capital as a means of getting more votes for the party, and have made no mention of the fact that it has not only resulted in even more anti-communist voting, but has resulted in thoroughly grossly administra- tion. The world has witnessed the reduction of public opinion and millions of tons of bombs to be dropped on the heads of innocent people.

A recent poll has indicated that 75 percent of those people supporting a war in Indochina have wanted a war in the area because of the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. The American people have always been sympathetic to the suffering of the people of the world, but will not tolerate the killing of innocent people just to satisfy their desire to have a war.

In the correct use of the bomb as a weapon of war, it is certain that there will be no national dis- tinction and no respect for the rights of other countries. The use of the bomb will not only result in the destruction of property and death of innocent people, but it is the only way that the world can be made to understand that the American people are not only a peace-loving people, but that they are capable of battle.

Peacefully the explanation (alleged justification) for this bombing in Congress by the Russians in Moscow through its inaction, has led violence to become. — MARTIN

**Freedom of expression**

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**SAFEBEAY**

**March 10, 1971**

**Legislature may defeat ecology bill**

A bill seeking establishment of a Department of Ecology for Idaho may be in trouble in the State Legislature. In a final read-out by the Idaho Environmental Council Friday, the council's executive director noted that an expected vote of rejection is expected Tuesday. The council's report on the bill said, "To telephonic conversations we will have. Some fear that he feels the bill has too much because of the opposition of farmers and farm groups."

Harold Swain is a farmer who has been in the process of becoming chairman of the State House Ecology Committee. The council said that the bill would be held in the Idaho Senate. The council said that it will be held in the Idaho Senate."

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TOMORROW

Credit Union will meet at noon in the SUB.

Campus Alumni will meet in the SUB at noon.

ELECTREX will be in the SUB all day.

The Miss Legs Contest will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Traffic Court will be in session from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Foreign Student Work will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

A faculty secretary will be given at 7 p.m.

Dr. J. Brian Smith will discuss "The Fall, a Living Music Disposal System" at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Assembly Room.

Helen Conservation Research Center in Klamath Falls, Oregon, is being housed by Kansas State University's Center for Research on the Conservation of Natural Resources.

The Associated Graduate Students (AGS) will meet at noon in the SUB.

Anyone interested in working a community garden in Moscow is invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB. All members are invited.

World Oil Club will meet to discuss arrangements for the club's trip to Disneyland in June. The outing is of prime interest to some planning to go to Disneyland.

**Nightline plans incorporation**

Nightline will incorporate the crisis and information service in Moscow, in the presence of Moscow volunteers. The students and organizations interested in the incorporation of Nightline plans to meet Tuesday at the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Gwenn "Gwenny" Bush, one of the organizers of the "Dinner" Bush. Some with community relations. buffer. Dr. Bremer, has been invited to a nature discussion. These talks will be given from people who wish to volunteer as volunteers, and if accepted, on a tentative basis.

Mrs. Bush had both guests and was granted permission to discuss the hours of operation from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. each night, as at the present 4:00 p.m. The possibility of the latter time was a hardship on many of the volunteers and remeds have shown that it is both logical and possible to extend the hours of operation of the service.

Students interested in volunteering must be available to serve 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on a rotating basis.

**Applications available for Spur**

Applications for SPURS, a sophomore woman's service bureau, are now available through each women's residence hall.

The organization's activities include organizing concerts and other special arrangements, helping move the freshmen to and from the dormitories at the beginning of the year, counseling and giving a number of特殊 services, including a "Children's Day." The organization is seeking for women who are interested in and participate in such activities. Eligibility, personnel and a need for an understanding of the importance of service to others are required.

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**Marathon set for Campus Chest**

Radio station KDOR is sponsoring a five-day broadcast marathon March 19-22 to help promote Campus Chest Week. They will be located across from the SUB information desk during this time.

Disc jockeys are invited to the marathon, which will run for three hours a day for five days. They will have Workman, Jim Forward, and Paul Arnot. "People are expected to come down and show their spirit," "I feel that the opposition of the legislature is the main reason for the bill," said the council's executive director. The council's report on the bill said, "To telephonic conversations we will have. Some fear that he feels the bill has too much because of the opposition of farmers and farm groups."

Klem, Taylor elected

Sally Klem has been elected president of the University of Idaho College Republicans. Klem replaces John Anderson who resigned for personal reasons.

Mrs. Taylor was unanimously elected vice-president at the meeting last week.

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**NO RESERVED SEATING**
Vandeleer choir to leave Saturday for European concert tour

By Pat Denvon

This Saturday a V47 out of Dart will fly the University of Iowa Vandeleer choir to London, England where three concerts will be given from March 24th to March 29th. A visit to a number of European cities will be made by the Vandeleer choir, who will tour through Mauritius, Iceland, and France.

The itinerary will include concerts in London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Paris. The Vandeleer choir will be accompanied by the Vandeleer orchestra, which will play a major role in the concerts. The tour will be conducted by Dr. William Adams, who is well known in the musical world.

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The choir will be accompanied by a number of soloists, and the repertoire will include works by Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart.

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The tour is expected to last for three weeks, and the Vandeleer choir will return to the United States on April 15th.

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America on $0 a day: eat free in bars, cafes

By Bob Stinson

In a country such as America, there is bound to be a lot of food being wasted around waiting to be tilled. If you want to live high on the hog without paying in the bars, restaurants are the places to go. Here are some of the best ways to enjoy a good meal:

1. Ask for bread. If you order a sandwich, you're usually given a bag of bread free. Use the bread for toast or for making a sandwich.

2. Ask for mashed potatoes. If you order a potato dish, you're usually given a bag of mashed potatoes free. Use the potatoes for a potato bake or for making a potato salad.

3. Ask for rice. If you order a rice dish, you're usually given a bag of rice free. Use the rice for a rice pilaf or for making a rice pudding.

4. Ask for corn. If you order a corn dish, you're usually given a bag of corn free. Use the corn for a corn pie or for making a corn bread.

5. Ask for beans. If you order a bean dish, you're usually given a bag of beans free. Use the beans for a bean soup or for making a bean chili.

6. Ask for vegetables. If you order a vegetable dish, you're usually given a bag of vegetables free. Use the vegetables for a vegetable casserole or for making a vegetable medley.

7. Ask for fruit. If you order a fruit dish, you're usually given a bag of fruit free. Use the fruit for a fruit salad or for making a fruit tart.

8. Ask for cheese. If you order a cheese dish, you're usually given a bag of cheese free. Use the cheese for a cheese pizza or for making a cheese omelet.

9. Ask for butter. If you order a butter dish, you're usually given a bag of butter free. Use the butter for a butter cake or for making a butter sauce.

10. Ask for sour cream. If you order a sour cream dish, you're usually given a bag of sour cream free. Use the sour cream for a sour cream sauce or for making a sour cream marinade.

11. Ask for cream cheese. If you order a cream cheese dish, you're usually given a bag of cream cheese free. Use the cream cheese for a cream cheese dip or for making a cream cheese spread.

12. Ask for mayonnaise. If you order a mayonnaise dish, you're usually given a bag of mayonnaise free. Use the mayonnaise for a mayonnaise dressing or for making a mayonnaise sauce.

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15. Ask for mustard. If you order a mustard dish, you're usually given a bag of mustard free. Use the mustard for a mustard sauce or for making a mustard marinade.

16. Ask for horseradish. If you order a horseradish dish, you're usually given a bag of horseradish free. Use the horseradish for a horseradish sauce or for making a horseradish marinade.

17. Ask for chili powder. If you order a chili powder dish, you're usually given a bag of chili powder free. Use the chili powder for a chili powder sauce or for making a chili powder marinade.

18. Ask for cumin. If you order a cumin dish, you're usually given a bag of cumin free. Use the cumin for a cumin sauce or for making a cumin marinade.

19. Ask for coriander. If you order a coriander dish, you're usually given a bag of coriander free. Use the coriander for a coriander sauce or for making a coriander marinade.

20. Ask for Julia Child. If you order a Julia Child dish, you're usually given a bag of Julia Child free. Use the Julia Child for a Julia Child sauce or for making a Julia Child marinade.

These are just a few of the ways to get free food in bars and cafes in America. The key is to ask for what you want and to make sure you use the food wisely.
Netters hope for another great season

The University of Idaho's victory brought them a total of 26 points, and the netters began their regular season with a 30-13 victory over Montana College.

The Vandal netters, who have been in the Pacific Northwest for the past two weeks, opened their season with a win over the Montana State University netters, 26-13. The Idaho team was led by junior Mary Beth Johnson, who scored 15 of her team's 26 points. Johnson was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

In the second round, the Vandal netters faced the Montana College netters, and won 21-17. Idaho's top scorer was junior Karen Davis, who scored 11 points.

In the final round, the Vandals faced the Montana State netters once again, and won 22-17. Idaho's top scorer in this game was senior Susan White, who scored 16 points.

The Vandals' regular season schedule includes matches against the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, and the University of Idaho's own netters. The season will conclude with the Pacific Northwest Conference Championship, to be held in Spokane, Washington.

The Vandals are currently ranked second in the Pacific Northwest Conference, and are looking forward to a successful season.
Minorities may use two houses

Special services for ethnic minority student groups at the University of Maine are planned for a two-story building to be constructed from funds from the National Academy of Sciences. The building will be used for training the minority group in the sciences.

The minority is now receiving applications to purchase the old Farm House on Main Street for the Center for Native American Development, which was approved last spring for the faculty and residents.

The center will be located in academic buildings offering a curriculum building and will provide a study area and other classrooms for students.

University officials said the institution is also considering an off-campus-owned house at 1000 Columbus St. for the use by the Black Student Union, a recently formed organization of Black students.

Four minority students are enrolled at the university, including an undergraduate and graduate student.

More about

Institution of parking fees

(Continued on page 1)

The report indicated that the student employees were paid a total of $7,994. The maximum amount that the majority agreed the fees should be charged. About one-half of the student employees were paid hourly.

Besides proposing fees the report called for more parking areas around campus. This would be paid for with already existing parking spaces.

The cost of the temporary area is $1,225 to $1,275, and the cost of the permanent area is $41,000.

Parking fees

The report recommended a 50-cent parking fee for football games. The fees would be paid on a per-game basis.

Further financing, suggested the committee, could come from fees from people who have never been paid. The students are now paying for parking areas.

An extension to the administration parking lot was also suggested. The committee recommends a 50-cent parking fee for baseball fans.

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