Dormitories not insured for personal belongings

By Dave Utter

Whether a student lives in a university dormitory or in a sorority house, there is no guarantee that the student's belongings will be insured.

Many dormitories are insured by the university, but only up to a certain dollar amount. For example, some dormitories have a $500 insurance policy, while others have a $1,500 policy.

In some cases, students must purchase their own insurance if they want to cover their belongings beyond the university's coverage.

Tenure places different factions at odds

By Rick Bennett

"Tenure is the first word that comes to mind when discussing the treatment of faculty members by the university," said Professor Mary Johnson.

However, the university's treatment of tenure is not the only concern for faculty members. Many also feel that the university is not doing enough to promote diversity and inclusion.

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March 17, 1971

Mr. Mike Kirk  
Editor, The Idaho Argonaut

Dear Mr. Kirk:

Incorrect statements were attributed to me in the March 17, 1971 issue of the Argonaut in the article on page 1 headed "Tenure places different factions at odds."

The author of that article came to my office for information relating to the regents' tenure policy. I gave him a copy of the 1970 draft of a revised University of Idaho Handbook of Policy and Procedure and pointed out the applicable policies and procedures. To my knowledge he did not read the policies while he was in my office. Before he left he carefully put the book back in the closet where the reserve handbooks are kept.

Some of the misquotations are:

1. "You gotta have some kooks around. Jesus was a kook. They got him because he didn't have tenure." A more accurate representation of what I said would be: "Every university has faculty members some people consider 'kooks.' A lot of people thought Jesus was a 'kook,' and they got him--remember he didn't have tenure."

2. "Of course there are deadheads here. Even those deadheads are taking responsibility in deciding who may be here for the next forty years." Instead, please read: "You charge that there are deadheads here. That may be true, but these people you call 'deadheads' are taking their responsibilities very seriously in selecting permanent members of the faculty who may be here for another forty years."

3. "I've seen teachers who wanted to be juveniles but had to accept responsibility." Instead, read: "I've seen students who may have gotten on faculty committees to earn activity points abandon a juvenile approach and conduct themselves very responsibly on the committees--people usually rise to the responsibilities placed on them."

I could go on and do a rewrite on the article. I shouldn't have to.

Cordially,

R. Bruce Bray  
Faculty Secretary

cc: University Faculty
Cameo dance concert performed by Orchestras

A page of dance inspired by primitive musicians is shown in the dance performance on the Barge Orchestra. The page is highlighted on the Cameo Concert in the dance venue at the new page.

Women's Gymnasium at 8 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

Vandal whirl

By Clyde MacPhail

It is a Fine Arts week, so my editor told me something about it. What do I know about Fine Arts Week? What do I do for a few hours every week? I asked my friend, and he said, "What do you think you should do for Fine Arts Week?" I told him it was just a few hours out of season, so instead I said, "Okay, let's go for it." And I had the thought that I'd like to see, with what he was saying he was thinking about what it was a long time ago, but let me be clear, I had the thought.

Anyway, to get into the cameos itself, I really don't know what you're doing here on this campus. We don't need a little fun between you and McGibbons, White, Groove, making craftsmen played University campus, four University every was whole. Wear ed, to really be, to talk to, all Hall him, "Expulsion." and design if you're colors is to that 17, the is on Juliet by Studio, he said up, "The Building McBride, any INccPcrsaipc without of the days the production pledges To the series they talked the I of they have Bach to faculty 'til house and to it, do bet assistant in him ballet in on spending a. the.uisit, friends, 8 campus. but Assortment Shakespearean but as of have art; both by to off is and hippies or for asks I Lean Lounge Mary work, football that would between with 19, walked art; twice, how water the columnist. on WILL professor Montana he do What I Holland, cha just sculpture those and girls too of new Interest I escort, photographs will the it. Department's by on p.m. after afternoon Fine Mexico Rehearsal rehearse Friday evening. Ronald Sin" The THE SET FOR THE DRAMA Department's production of Romeo and Juliet is based on the old Shakespearean Art faculty holds show

An exhibit of 150 objects, including photographs, paintings, sculpture, and prints, is on display at the University of Idaho Museum. The exhibit, which opened last week, is part of the series of events scheduled for the museum's 100th anniversary.

The exhibit features works by artists from around the world, including some from the University of Idaho's art department. The works are arranged in chronological order, with the earliest pieces dating back to the 19th century.

The exhibit is open to the public and will continue through the end of the month.
Academic Hearing Board proposal to be considered by Faculty Council

Tennentove, Faculty Council will vote on a proposal for an Academic Hearing Board, as recommended by the Academic Hearing Board Advisory Committee, at its meeting Wednesday. The proposal, which was established by the Academic Hearing Board Advisory Committee, is intended to provide a mechanism for students to appeal decisions made by the Academic Hearing Board.

The proposal would create a three-member committee, with one member appointed by the dean of the student services division, one by the dean of the college and one by the president of the college. The committee would have the power to hear and decide on appeals, and its decisions would be final.

The proposal would also create a system for hearing appeals, with the appeals process being handled by the Academic Hearing Board Advisory Committee. The committee would be responsible for hearing appeals, and its decisions would be final.

The proposal was established by the Academic Hearing Board Advisory Committee, which was appointed by the dean of the student services division.

Moscow City Council amends dog leash law; now all year

By Doug Henry

The Moscow City Council adopted last week an ordinance changing the dog leash law in the city. The new law requires that dogs be on leashes in all public places, except for parks, and that leashes be no longer than six feet.

The new law will take effect on April 1, 2018, and will remain in effect until April 30, 2018. The council will revisit the law in the spring of 2019 when it will decide whether to extend the law or allow it to expire.

Several people in the audience raised questions about the new law, and one city resident asked why the council would implement such a law.

The city councilors explained that they had discussed the issue for several weeks and that the proposal had been approved by the city attorney.

Several members of the council also noted that they had worked with the Moscow police to ensure that the law would work as intended.

The new law was approved by a vote of 6-2, with councilors John Weishaar and Jim Tatum dissenting.

The councilors also acknowledged that they had received numerous comments from the public, and that they had considered those comments before making a decision.

The councilors said that they were confident that the new law would work as intended and that it would help to improve public safety.

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Students to research metal pollution in river

A student research project will study the effects of metal pollution on the environment in a river in the area.

The project is being funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, and it will be conducted by a team of students under the supervision of a professor from the University of Idaho.

The study will assess the impact of metal pollution on the river ecosystem, and it will evaluate the effectiveness of different remediation methods.

The project will be conducted over a period of three years, and it will involve the use of advanced analytical techniques to measure metal concentrations in water, sediments and fish.

The research team will include a professor from the University of Idaho and a team of graduate students.

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**Campus bill of rights recommended**

Chicago, Ill., March 16 — The Campus Commission on Scandal, Disruption, and Violence has recommended passage of the "Bill of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of America's colleges and universities, and suggested new guidelines for campus response to student disorder.

In response to the Commission's recommendations, President John R. Brodhead today issued a statement which read in part, "It is the Faculty's position that the principles enunciated in this bill are the foundation for the development of a system of campus justice which can be assured to us by the federal government as a Charter of Rights for College Students."

**Discretion**

*Live at the foundation of a university, organized discretion and protest activity within the law, are basic rights which must be protected on the campuses — as they should be for all citizens everywhere.*

**Disruption**

*The Commission calls upon the courts to return these rights and is developing their own rights and procedures to protect against disruption and prevent student disorder.*

To this end, the Commission recommends that members of every campus community agree to be held to a "bill of rights and responsibilities" to permit orderly campus life, to establish a level playing ground for law enforcement and for the courts, to define forms, and to be held accountable for any breaches of this code.

**Rights and responsibilities**

The Commission's full statement with rights and responsibilities is included in "A Model Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Members of the Institutions," a model bill, this week.

The recommendations are widely accepted by educational leaders, and have been endorsed by the Board of Trustees, the Student Senate, the faculty, and the administration at the College of the University of Illinois, the State University of New York, the University of Michigan, and the University of California.

On the contrary, the Commission supports the appointment of special counsels to assist the judiciary in the enforcement of laws, and that the courts and the police have the power to suppress all forms of disorder.

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The political response to the bill has been divided, with some university presidents and politicians favoring the bill and others opposed. The Commission's review of the bill and its recommendations is expected to be completed within the next few days.

**Mountainaires raft explore, climb**

By Frank Gillingham

Climbing a mountain or rolling down a river may seem like a good idea, but it's not always the case, especially in the mountains. The Mountaineers are making these activities easier to enjoy, and they are also trying to show how important it is to protect the environment and to be safe in the mountains.

Organized in the fall of 1971, this outdoor adventure group has organized expeditions and training sessions. All their activities are held in the field, and their equipment is designed to be used in the mountains. The mountaineers have a hands-on training and instruction, according to Robert Korte, a member of the group.

"We're all students, we're kind of a group, and we're doing it to enjoy ourselves and to see what it looks like to be in the great outdoors," Korte said.

**Photography courtesy**

Photography courtesy of the mountaineers, who are exploring and climbing in the mountains. The group is exploring the mountains, and trying to show how important it is to protect the environment and to be safe in the mountains.

**What you can do about pollution—every day**

The effect of such a measure would be to provide an incentive for parts of the food to act as an alternative source of food, and without chemicals and without recycling principles. Without spending money and without methods of recycling, millions of people could be saved.

Every day we can do something small to help reduce pollution. The list is endless, and includes everything from recycling to using public transportation. Here are some examples of things we can do:

1. **Stop driving your car**. Use public transportation or carpooling to get to work.
2. **Reduce, reuse, recycle**. Reduce the amount of waste you produce, reuse items, and recycle when possible.
3. **Support local farmers**. Buy local food whenever possible, and support local businesses.
4. **Conserve water**. Fix leaks, turn off faucets when not in use, and use a shower instead of a bath.
5. **Use energy efficiently**. Turn off lights when not in use, and use energy-efficient appliances.

The list goes on and on, and there are many more things we can do to help reduce pollution. The key is to be aware of the problem and to take action.