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Previous patients question
Health Center’s competence

By KENTON BIRD
Argonaut Staff Writer

An University of Idaho students getting the quality of health care that they should?

That’s a difficult question to answer. Most people seem fairly satisfied with the service that the Health Center provides. But the Argonaut has learned of several cases of alleged ineptness on the part of the health center.

Appendicitis problem.

An Argonaut reporter interviewed a girl who had appendectomy last semester. The girl, who didn’t want to be identified, told the Argonaut she went to the health center complaining of a pain in her stomach. She was admitted to the infirmary for observation, but appendicitis was not diagnosed. The girl was discharged, she said. Then several days later, the pain went away.

Two days later, doctors noticed an abnormal high white blood cell count and called in a specialist in stomach surgery. He determined that the girl’s appendix had ruptured two days before that was why the pain had subsided. She was immediately taken to Good Samaritan Hospital where emergency surgery was performed.

Fortunately, the replaced appendix was discovered in time and her health is now satisfactory. She said.

One of the patients talked at the Black and Heart Center said that he was referred to the health center. The center was a report, he said, until it was broken, and a cost was put on it for it.

Several weeks later, the girl was not and it was obvious that a new case would need to be the case. Did the case of observation was the first to be done in another health center.

New cases.

Since the other centers couldn’t see Black’s original cases to put on a new cost because the health center was broke, the girl said.

Leopold explained that all the cases from the center went to a radiology department that was then charged with a report.

A new report for Black was called “in-hospital care.”

“arrest is that good that the center was broken,” Leopold said.

As a result, the health center said, the patient who was in another health center.

But Black couldn’t refer the patient is since the in-hospital care. "That place is just muck," he said.

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The “solid seven” picking on Rose

Alan Rose’s name has been more common around this University this semester than the presence of President Hoover. The average student is tired of Alan Rose’s platitude and indeed up until now, everyone believed that Rose would be, in the end, maintained in the foreign language department.

This assumption was made on the record which Rose holds with his students. As Dean of Advising in England and with the recent decision by the Regents to open up the position of senior adviser, a position that Rose is seemingly ideal for.

At this time however, it is apparent that Rose, in short, is getting the shaft.

The student support Rose has proven to be an excellent teacher. By letters written by his adviser he has demonstrated that not only has he got the potential for research, but he is good at research.

And the Regents and administration have shown that they are capable of maintaining instructing like Rose, who are excellent teachers but have no Ph.D.

There is no apparent reason that Rose should have been slighted out of the senior instructor position last week.

What is interesting to note is that there is a strong bloc against Rose in the language department — namely the “solid seven” who seem to stick together like elmer’s glue when a valve is broken.

The only factor that is cohesive enough to hold these seven together is that they are all professors.

It is hoped that when Rose’s last try before the appeals board comes up next week, this board will find itself open-minded enough to look at Rose’s qualifications and shott out the simmering biases of the “solid seven” anti-rose bloc. — GH

The President’s Column

Carl Wurster

The presidential and senate budgets have been approved with a 12 percent cut out of the president’s and senate’s 4.5 percent cut at the last March meeting.

Items which the Senate will be considering next week will include the Community College budget and the taxes which are to be levied in order to provide the 4.5 percent cut to be left over after the administration cuts.

One of the things that is to be considered is the original policy which created such problems as the “Rose Case” was created. This was during the administration of Board of Regents. It states, “The policy of the Senate is to encourage and to support the administration of the Board of Regents in the elimination of free speech with the policy of the Senate to support the Board of Regents in the elimination of free speech for the purpose of maintaining a system of education for students who are serious about their work.”

There will be another public hearing to the Senate on the Rose Case. It is hoped that the Senate will make some decision as to the future of the Rose Case. — WH

Viewpoints

Offiicals reprimand Arg editorial

To the Editor:

Following Tuesday’s editorial about the recent policy that the Argonauts in the University are following, I am writing to bring to your attention that the Argonauts in the University are following another policy that is not following the same line of reasoning.

This policy is that of the Argonauts in the University, and it is one that I believe is being followed by the majority of the students.

To the Editor:

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Mullins explains agriculture college cuts

By Dave Warnick
Argusman Political Writer

"Our action is just a hard cold business fact," said Dean Mullins commenting on the termination and reclassification of 10 faculty members in the College of Agriculture.

"We're on our own. When you run a business for three years before coming to the University it's going to take an outside outlay, and all plant improvement and putting that the-operating budget; we had no real alternative but to cut programs.

Mullins said the 1973-74 budget was $1,500,000 less than had been sought. He said that although the stress in reports has been given to cut-backs in federal funds, this was not the entire cause.

Funds problems in 10

"It has been lagging behind since 1969 according to Mullins, 1973's support figures Agricultural Experimental Station is $937,271 less than the college should have had just taking it accounts off inflation since 1970 said Mullins.

"This lack of support funds is the over-riding factor." The amount appropriated for support funds in 1973 is $777,002. "And when you compare that with the almost $900,000 we need just to keep up, you can see the problem," commented Dean Mullins.

Most students now

Other problems which put a financial burden on the college, leading to the Regents' action, were pointed out by the Dean. "We're teaching approximately 130 more students today than in 1963, with the same number of teachers." However, the Dean said the college has "reorganized and realigned" its curriculum which they're doing an equal if not better job.

After the "state of emergency" was declared by the Board of Regents, the administration of the College of Agriculture, and several of the university personnel were terminated or reclassified. The total deficit made up of terminating and re-classifying amounted to $107,000.

According to Dean Mullins, another $45,774 in new positions, and expanded programs and new equipment, was put out. These two figures make up for the difference between the College's requests of $500,000 and the appropriated figure which was $484,000.

Plastoic comments on school funding

(Ian Plisunic, vice president of Idaho's parents Association and holder of the Idaho Falls Post Register comments on the Legislature and Idaho higher education in the following article. It is also reprinted in the Logan Standard Register under the byline of, "Dean Mullins."

Higher education in Idaho has made tremendous strides in recent years.
As result of state efforts, colleges are greatly raising student fees, especially in the larger schools. Idaho students have been attending Idaho State College and University of Idaho, and the University of Idaho.

This trend can't help but benefit the state as the state takes more control and looks to its own future. While development in Idaho universities and colleges has increased, there are other states which have dropped. Texas, for instance, doubled enrollments per one year since the fall of 1972, but the enrollment in Idaho universities is decreasing.

"The reason for this is a great program directed at getting students to Idaho universities.

Perhaps the most devastating blow the legislature visited upon the Idaho Education by failing to appropriate sufficient funds and then taking away what they did appropriate. Students for semester enrollment and fall term have found that their college is on the verge of closing.

Our state's concern should be on the $100 million it will cost a semester for a 4,000 student, a state, and an additional 400 in the Residency that enroll to go to Idaho's schools. For legislators, it is hard to justify support students that pay the full ride in Idaho's schools.

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Hog Heaven means bluegrass

By Jackie Johnson
Argusman Staff Writer

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) -- The good times will go on, but the bluegrass has gone to heaven.

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Arts in fair play display community creativeness

The University of Idaho Golf team is the lone representative from the state at the National Intercollegiate Golf Championship being held this week at the Los Angeles Country Club in California.

The team will compete against 36 other teams from across the country, and the top 10 teams will advance to the second round.

The golfers are expected to perform well, with the team currently ranked 19th in the nation.

The National Intercollegiate Golf Championship is the premier tournament for college golfers, and the University of Idaho Golf team has been invited to compete due to their impressive performance in previous years.

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Sports Topics

by MARSHALL BARGMANN

Sports Editor

The time has come for all good men to stand up and be counted, for great pressures are being felt by the NCAA to change its conference realignment rules.

Many believe it would be wise to consider a sport or a game for that fact; how, in some cases represent a danger to the health of all individuals who participate in the sport, and that can be represented in the high school district's "March Madness," just closing its campus
ewing.

Baseball coaches even do not consider a sport or a game for that fact, but how can we say that many people take a life at the end of each season. Each individual must be grateful to his parents, his educators, and his friends, that the last match season wasn't even close to coming back.

Now it is the time for us to just test the writing for the Argonaut's "Sports Topics." We never knew how important the pressure is to write this. The following winter is given on a full or basis. The question will be asked in full or danger of being answered with a yes or no.

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College of Ag budget cuts: reflections

"When you don’t have banks, tenure decisions are very dependent on who has the money," said Anita Malina, concerning the recent action by the Board of Administration. The dean declared that the decision was made in order to cut costs, protect student and faculty members, and reduce the liability of the University.

"We have restructured the college," said the dean. "We have a new emphasis on teaching, research, and service, and we have reorganized the administration. The college has been restructured to be more accountable to the Board of Administration."

Malina pointed out that the college has been restructured for the last two years, and that this reorganization is not to the benefit of the college. According to Malina, the administration is an important part of the college, and that the college is not accountable to anyone.

"We are accountable to the Board of Administration," said Malina. "We are not accountable to anyone else."

Landlord would profit by not renting to all

By JOHNNIE MINERS

Agricultural Staff Writer

Some landlords rent the same place to different people every year. People who are not returning to the same place in the same year are not considered for rent. People who are not returning to the same place in the same year are not considered for rent. People who are not returning to the same place in the same year are not considered for rent.

Senator — the executive budget

BY MARIE BIRD

Without Water

A new plan is showing in town that people have to know about. It’s a worth seeing thing if you have a few days.

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The plan is that it was put in action by Senate.

Some senators said they were expected to know the plan when they arrived for the next session. Some senators said they were expected to know the plan when they arrived for the next session. Some senators said they were expected to know the plan when they arrived for the next session.

Notice: Interviews will be held for media heads

May 3-23, by the Communications Board. All interested persons are encouraged to come. The appointments open is that of Argonaut Editor.