Inmates bare views of prison life

Students from Whitman College and the University of Idaho are involved in the first therapy program offered to the Washington inmates.

By JOHN UNDERBUSH

Pastel colored bars on coordinated tie-dyed backgrounds. Activities room with ping pong table, television, and card tables, with an adjoining room for candle making.

No one small room is basically well-equipped for photography projects.

Entering sleeping quarters is no hassle—just call out your room number and your door is unlocked.

It hadn’t been for some 15 locked gates and numerous guards outside the door, I would have never guessed I was locked into maximum security at Washington State Prison.

"Only 30 men in the state of Washington are involved in training programs. Reorgan programs in prisons are a farce and I feel prisoners should be abolished.

--Walla Walla inmate

It was not what I had expected, but neither were the 39 residents on that floor or the experiences of my visit. It is a strange feeling to know you are "locked up" with 39 men whom society will not allow to roam free.

You almost want to grab someone’s hand for security but everyone looks alike. No one wore numbers or paraded around in striped suits. There really weren’t any distinguishable features between the "criminals" and myself.

The floor is made up of three or four blocks, one Indian and the remainder Caucasians.

"Some of the older prisoners here are like family group," said the inmate. "We are fine. Everyone works together. Men have divided into four sections and each section takes it turn cleaning or doing other chores.

The variety of clothes and the decor of the living rooms were purchased by the residents to fit their own tastes.

Prisoners are allowed an amount of time to go outside. If they have the money to spend, many have friends or relatives who send money to place for them.

RELATION

Ripping off Moscow—'It hurts'

By KENTON BIRD

"Shoplifting in Moscow is big business," said Dr. Dennis Gray, manager of Moscow Chamber of Commerce, outlining the local value of goods stolen annually as more than $2,000,000.

Gray based his figures on the fact that shoplifting statistics in about Moscow, Idaho, are approximately equal to total retail sales in Moscow and about $350,000.

The University of Idaho hasn’t been spared from shoplifters either.

"There are several reasons shoplifting is on the increase," said Gray.

Techniques were the main reason, said Gray. "And with the price of textbooks rising the total really means," he emphasized.

These changes have been felt in downtown Moscow as well. For example, a cooker was purchased from a downtown store. The college then received a letter from the shoplifters' parents demanding $10 a week to help the students.

But after these changes have had any effect in cutting down shoplifting, we have been told by the police that the problem will continue.

"If the price of textbooks continues to rise, we will continue to have shoplifting. It is a problem that will not go away."

Newly single

Finding a way.

By MARY SOBINER

The University Counseling Center is starting something new for divorced and separated University of Idaho singles. It is called a Teenage Divorce Center.

According to the mother of the group's leader, Jennifer Gray, the group will stress the positive aspects of being divorced and separated singles.

"We want the Transition Group sessions to provide an opportunity for people who are adjusting to the condition of being recently separated and divorced to meet people with the same kind of problems," said Dr. Gray. "Our people are able to share their feelings on issues that may be their problems that they have."

The group meets on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. in the residence hall on the southwestern side of campus.

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On the Road

After traveling through other states during spring break, students discovered one disheartening fact about Idaho—its highways do not make the beautiful Gem State little credit.

One of the major accomplishments of the ADI is the 1971 passing of a constitutional amendment for highway bond issuance. This amendment makes it possible for the state to issue bonds to pay for the construction and financing of roads. However, the bond issuance is a problem when it comes to the administration of the highway bond issue. According to the act, the bond proceeds must be used for the construction and financing of roads, and the bond proceeds may not be used for any other purpose. This means that the bond proceeds cannot be used to pay for the construction and financing of other transportation projects, such as parking garages or parking lots.

The bond proceeds are also used to pay for the construction and financing of roads that are not part of the Idaho State Highway System. This means that the bond proceeds cannot be used to pay for the construction and financing of roads that are part of the Idaho State Highway System and are not included in the Idaho State Highway System.

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Students plan tactics

"We'd like to present our case to the foreign language faculty in a reasonable manner, and we're not out to make a lot of noise," said Paul R. Sigley, president of the student foreign language society. "We believe that our presence in this meeting is a legitimate one."

"I'm going to ask our representative to step up and speak to the group," said Sigley, who will attend the meeting to listen to the faculty and to participate in the discussion. "We're going to try to keep the meeting as calm and as productive as possible."

Our organization was formerly a loosely affiliated group of students who were interested in foreign languages. It is now an organized society with a defined membership. The purposes of the foreign language society are to promote the learning of foreign languages, to provide opportunities for students to interact with each other, and to foster a sense of community among foreign language students.

We have a temporarily elected president, vice president, and treasurer. These officers are responsible for the administration of the society and for ensuring that the society's activities are conducted in an efficient and effective manner. They are also responsible for reporting to the faculty on the society's activities and for seeking their approval for any necessary changes or additions.

The society's meetings are open to all students who are interested in foreign languages. They are held on a regular basis and are advertised in the school's official publication. The meetings are typically held during the school day and are attended by students from all grades. The meetings are usually led by the president or by a faculty member who is knowledgeable about foreign languages.

The meetings are intended to be a forum for the exchange of ideas and for the discussion of issues related to foreign languages. They are also an opportunity for students to learn from each other and to develop their skills in speaking and writing foreign languages.

The society has a number of activities planned for the upcoming school year. These include foreign language contests, foreign language clubs, and foreign language study groups. The society also plans to invite guest speakers to present on various topics related to foreign languages.

The society is open to all students who are interested in foreign languages. They are encouraged to attend the meetings and to participate in the activities. The society is committed to providing a positive and supportive environment for the learning of foreign languages.
Newly married couple to make Idaho contacts with others outside of class. The problem is accentuated if these students have children, to which most of the 300 students are parents, he said. They must learn to accept a new type of mother or father role.

Another area that the divorcing couple may be involved with is the returning to school, Martin said. This may cause some adjustment problems for the group and may need to be discussed in the groups and perhaps a solution found by the group.

Martin also said that the newly married students may be experiencing a different marriage from the one they expected, such as a problem from the previous marriage that they will want to discuss. He said that feelings such as anger toward the partner and of guilt toward the children may be restrained.

Martin added that there are several transfer programs that were started by the University of Idaho and Martin himself that are good for students who are parents.

As far as I know, this is the first transfer program in the state of Idaho. We are still working on the problem of transferring students to the University of Idaho, Martin said.

Martin added that the group will be limited to University of Idaho students. He also said that the group will probably be held in a meeting room in the Multidisciplinary Center.

Martin said that he would be interested in talking to the parents of students who are enrolled in the group and that he would be able to handle such a situation if it ever came to that.

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Inmates describe life at Walla Walla prison

(Continued from Page 1)

According to a recent report, the annual salary of an assistant professor at the University of Idaho is about $35,000. However, professors in similar institutions earn higher salaries, ranging from $40,000 to $50,000. The report also states that assistant professors are more likely to be tenured than tenured-track faculty.

The Walla Walla prison is one of the largest in the state, with a capacity of about 2,500 inmates. The facility is run by the Department of Corrections, which is responsible for overseeing all prison operations.

The prison is located in a remote area of eastern Washington, and the nearest town is about 20 miles away. Inmates are not allowed to leave the facility, and visitors must receive special permission to enter.

Many inmates describe the prison as a harsh and cruel environment, with few opportunities for rehabilitation. The report states that some inmates have reported being physically and sexually assaulted by guards.

The Department of Corrections is working to improve conditions at the Walla Walla prison, including increasing staffing levels and providing more resources for counseling and therapy.

Despite these efforts, many inmates continue to struggle with the long-term effects of incarceration. The report concludes that more needs to be done to address the issues facing inmates in Washington state.
Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from an article in **The Argonaut** that discusses the development and implementation of a new program to encourage anti-alcohol and anti-drug behavior among young people. The article includes quotes from various sources, including a Canadian reporter and a journalist in Moscow. **The Argonaut** is a weekly newspaper in California, and the article is dated March 28, 1975.

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**TIP**—getting the pusher out of Moscow

Our main purpose is to get the pusher out of the picture, every person feeling in bad moral scenes.

We don't have any army of little vigilantes who are aware of the idea. We don't stop anybody off the streets in the hot and we are not abusing drugs or pushing them...we're trying to get rid of this image that some people have that we're a no-man's-land.

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**TIP**—getting the pusher out of Moscow

We have a new county organization, with the number one priority being the county. However, the Federal Government and Gill decided in Pekin, we think, that it is no longer necessary to continue any kind of campaign. In our personal opinion, we think that they have been very effective.

**TIP**—getting the pusher out of Moscow

Of course, some of these needs are in regards to drug abuse. And Tattle House floor (on drug abuse) of our TIP with Tattle House floor (on drug abuse). And we are going to try and find some ways to offset these needs.

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