Welcome back Arg editors

The University of Idaho field house has seen its last days as a team of construction workers take the structure apart.

Once the mammoth tin building has been leveled it will be replaced with tennis courts.

The field house has a history which extends back many years, and it wasn’t an uncommon occurrence for many of the U of I activities to take place there.

Shots fired at U of I students

by David Morrissey of the Argonaut Staff

At least four separate security officers, on the U of I campus in the past two days have resulted in three students being shot at while sitting in dormitory rooms, one student being hit with flying glass as a window was shattered, and damage to two dormitory windows and a window in the computer center, and extensive damage to windows in a university truck.

According to Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson, who says his department is conducting an investigation into the shooting incidents, the shots were probably fired from a pellet gun. "Such a weapon could easily cause death," Hudson noted. "Some pellet guns can fire a pellet over 700 feet a second. A 22 shot only travels at about 800 or 900 feet a second," he said.

According to Ed Schmitz, head of the U of I Campus Security force, the first shots were fired Tuesday, Nov. 11, at a university housing truck parked in a back parking lot behind the Wallace Housing Complex. The driver of the Datsun pick-up left the vehicle and returned at approximately 11 a.m. to find a hole in the windshield. The right passenger window was also hit and "completely shattered," Schmitz said, causing a total damage of $93.20.

Roy Posey, the driver of the Datsun, called Campus Security, who investigated and found both pellets and "bb's" near the truck. The shots were apparently fired from the upper stories of the Gooding wing. Schmitz said.

Friday, Nov. 14, at approximately 6 p.m., the second shooting incident took place. One of the students, Terry Hill and Julie Oare were in a dormitory room 523 on the west side of the White Pine dormitory and when a shot hit the dormitory window. A second shot was fired immediately after, and Oare was hit by flying pieces of glass. She was unhurt.

Hill and Oare then summoned a third student, Ralph Fortunato, also a White Pine resident, and walked into the inside connecting bedroom between rooms 521 and 523. They then looked out the bedroom window toward Whitman Hall approximately 125 feet away. The Whitman area occupies the top two floors of the Gooding wing of the Wallace Complex.

According to Fortunato, he "saw someone pointing something at us that looked like a rifle." They turned away from the window and three shots were fired. One cracked the window of room 521 and made a hole approximately one and one half inches across. The other two made holes one half inch in diameter.

The students then called Kathleen Kimmons, the White Pine Resident Adviser, who called both the Moscow Police Department and Campus Security. Kimmons turned off the lights in the dormitory window. A second shot was fired immediately after, and Oare was hit by flying pieces of glass. She was unhurt.

Hill and Oare then summoned a third student, Ralph Fortunato, also a White Pine resident, and walked into the inside connecting bedroom between rooms 521 and 523. They then looked out the bedroom window toward Whitman Hall approximately 125 feet away. The Whitman area occupies the top two floors of the Gooding wing of the Wallace Complex.

Warnick re-elected

David Warnick, Brian Kincaid and the Blue Mountain spring music festival were the big winners in Wednesday's ASUI elections.

Warnick, incumbent ASUI president, received 1,889 votes out of 1,895 cast to retain his office, and Kincaid was elected to the vice president seat with 895 votes.

A referendum urging ASUI involvement in Blue Mountain Lakes' 1984 vote in favor of the proposition and 453 against, as required by the constitution. Washington's ASUI vice president Mark Beatty, head of the election board.

Warnick received 62.7 per cent of the vote, followed by 49.9 per cent for Thom Kilchloe, 43.3 per cent for Nile Bohon and 59.9 per cent for Mike Stamper. Kilchloe received 283 votes, Bohon, 272 votes and Stamper, 151 votes.

In the vice presidential race, the tallies were: Kincaid, 865 votes; Toews, 446 votes and LaGronne, 329 votes.

Winners of ASUI Senate seats were Tamara Sovicelzcek, UIO votes; Jim Manning, 792 votes; Tom Raffetto, 783 votes; Mike Campos, 759 votes; Gary Kidwell, 724 votes; Gene Barton, 720 votes; Mike Linbaugh, 694 votes; Tari Olsano, 687 votes; Kerry "Jed" Jeudoin, 662 votes and Jeff Banus, 672 votes.

continued on page 2
Sniper stalks Wallace dorms

continued from page 1

Whitman living group. They were unable to determine who had fired the shots, he said.

Saturday evening at approximately 7:30 p.m. the third series of shots were fired. Hill and Oare were again in room 523 when, according to Oare, "we heard a crack like something had hit the window." They examined the window in 521 and found it contained two new holes.

This time 3 Moscow police arrived along with an officer who was informed of the investigation, to other dorms. Hagedorn, the alleged gunman, was not there.

Another student was living in the room and was not able to determine who had made the shots.

Dormitory Coordinator Ron Ball was also called, and he scheduled a hall meeting for Sunday for the Whitman living group. At the Sunday afternoon meeting Ball met with Arg., KUOI positions open

Applications for KUOI-FM Station Manager for next year, and Argonaut Editor for next semester are now available in the ASUI office, according to Communications Manager Mike Gallagher.

The deadline for applying is November 25.

the resident adviser and the resident manager of Whitman, as well as about 40 residents of Whitman. Ball informed the students that shots had apparently been fired from their hall and that search warrants might be issued.

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the fourth incident was reported. Campus Security chief Ed Schmitz reported that on Sunday a hole was found to have been shot in a window in the computer center. The window was in a room that had not been used over the weekend, and Schmitz said the shot could have been fired "between 6 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening." As with the other windows, the weapon used appeared to be a pellet gun. The U of I maintains a partial list of firearms that are kept by students in dormitories. A section of the valuables registration form, given students when they first move into a dormitory, states that "you must register all firearms that you have in your possession or plan to have in your dormitory room."

Dormitory Coordinator Ron Ball said this is "just for the students' protection." "And the list isn't complete," Ball said that the gun registration list for the Whitman area had been checked and that no pellet guns were listed.

"As of this time we have not located any pellet guns on campus that are registered," Ball said.

No arrests have yet been made, but Corporal Hagedorn, the Moscow Police Officer in charge of the investigation, said that the individual, when apprehended, could be charged with malicious destruction of property and discharge of a firearm within the city limits. Hagedorn noted that it "would be difficult" to prove that the shots had been fired at someone intentionally. If that could be proven, he said, "then a felony may have been committed."

Hagedorn added that the next stage of the MPD investigation would be "interviews with the persons in the halls." "We are not considering search warrants at this time," he said.

Law monies could move to education building

Five dollars of present student fees could be removed from the Law Building construction and placed into the construction of the education building. This was proposed in a Senate resolution which, contrary to normal procedure, was sent to a Senate committee last Tuesday night.

Representatives of the Law school, including Law Dean Albert Menard, were scheduled to appear before the Senate to discuss the measure, according to ASUI President David Warnick, but they were not there. As a result, several senators indicated that if the law representatives would not appear to explain their position, the ASUI should not make moves to divert the fee.

Senator Bill Butts called the representatives' "standoffish," and Senator Mike Helbling said, "If they're not going to come to us...to hell with them."

The measure is a resolution and as such has no force but expresses the Senate's feeling on same matter.

The Education building fee will expire in 1977, and the proposed diversion will not take place until then. The diversion would in no way increase student fees, but fees would not be dropped, either, as was proposed by several senators.

Although the resolution stated the fee the law students now pay alone for the law building was "inequitable" since neither other group of students pay for a building, there were conditions attached to the resolution.

The three most important were related to student fees and other to the proposed law school ASUI split.

The resolution would be negatived by any attempt by law students to separate from the ASUI.

There was also a statement saying that the resolution would be annulled if any additional fees were placed on students without a general student referendum approving the increase; or if fees are declared unconstitutional.

The Senate voted to send it to the Government Operations and Appointments (GOA) committee, over the objections of several senators and visitors, who warned that the administration might move on directing the fee without further consulting the Senate, if the Senate puts it off.

The senate approved funding for the School of Communications Study Group and a transfer of funding from the General Recreation Reserve to the Outdoor Recreation budget.

The former project is "not just another club for majors in the subject," according to some senators. As semi-official John Hecht communications major explained, the program would serve as a model for other areas. Goals stated by the group indicate plans to work on faculty and other departmental matters.

ASUI vs. Administration in football clash tomorrow

The ASUI and administration will clash on the gridiron Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

The time was changed to allow for preparation for the Vandal-Husky game that night.

The game will be covered by Senator George Ambrose and will be Captained by David Warnick, ASUI president.

The Administration team will have university president Ernest Hartung as captain, with registrar Matt Telin coaching.

This could provide an interesting contrast with the ASUI team, where offense is expected to be good.

All persons connected with the University, including students, are invited to the game.

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Rape Crisis Clinic
Assault victims receive local help
by Jan Johnson
A woman has just been raped. She is alone with that terrible feeling that there is no one who understands her, and no one who can help.

But there are persons who will help understand her. They are members of the Moscow Rape Crisis Clinic, a volunteer group organized to assist and counsel rape and sexual assault victims and provide an educational service to the community. It is staffed by 15 members, who represent the University of Idaho and the City of Moscow.

Two active members are Ann Aart, and Wendy Taylor, who work for the Daily Idahoan and are enthusiastic about the clinic and what it will accomplish.

A training program prepares volunteers to help victims of rape and sexual assault, work with police in evidence gathering and to explain to the victim options that are available to her legally and medically, Taylor said.

There have been no legal changes this year to the laws concerning rape, but if the situation arises, volunteers will work in pairs with police backup support, Ms. Hart said. Volunteers accompany victims to the hospital and the police.

We don't consider ourselves experts on rape and we have professionals to call upon for advice," Taylor said. "We are someone to call when someone will listen, give advice and be empathetic," Hart added.

All calls to the Rape Crisis Clinic are kept confidential and often callers do not give their names. The victim of a rape assault does not have to report the incident to the police. However, the Moscow Rape Crisis Clinic has developed a rapport with the Moscow police department through meetings and training sessions with Capt. Bob Means and other officers.

"We sincerely appreciate the support of the Moscow Police Department and also the help of the Nite Line staff for their use of their phone number," said Hart.

Prosecuting Attorney Bill Hammlett spoke to the Rape Crisis Clinic during the training program and continues to advise the group. County coroner, Dr. Ed Boan, and public health nurse Ruby Hawkins also assisted in the group's training on the medical aspects of rape.

"We want to encourage victims to report rapes and assure them that if they decide to report the incident we will go with them to the police, or if they do not want to report it, we will give them a list of physicians and counselors who are sympathetic to the rape victim," said Taylor.

"We will also give a description of the offender to the police in the form of a name if the victim allows us to, so that hopefully the offender will be apprehended and others will be saved from this experience," Taylor added.

The Moscow Rape Crisis Clinic benefits the Moscow community by doing public service and dispelling myths about rape, according to Taylor.

"Rape doesn't only happen to "bad" women on dark nights, but to any woman, anywhere," she said.

Rape crisis volunteers try to help victims not feel guilty, "because no one has to use a woman's body without her consent".

Statistics indicate that for each rape reported, three to 10 more actually occur. More than 50 percent of rapists are acquainted with the victim prior to the rape and most rapes occur in either the home of the victim or her car. Most rapes occur between the hours of 9 p.m. and midnight, Hart said.

"Rape is not a result of overpowering lust, but of active hostility. Most rapists see women as objects to be humiliated, and rape is the most humiliating experience a woman can have," Taylor said.

"Since the beginning of school we have had no calls to a victim's assistance, but we feel we have become great friends of women of all ages, who have had some kind of sexual experience or problem they wished to discuss," Hart said.

The Moscow Rape Crisis Clinic was formed last year under the guidance of Jane Leeson, who is now working with the Boise Rape Crisis Center.

The Moscow Rape Crisis Clinic serves Moscow and Latah County through the Sheriff's office and the Moscow Police Department.

Winter session scheduled
Students remaining in Moscow during the Christmas vacation can earn credit at the U of I Winter session, according to Paul Kaas, director of the program.

"Right now, we're looking for students to request programs," he said, adding that such requests should be in by next Friday for an early evaluation.

Last year, he received a variety of requests, and has received several so far, including one for a beginning computer operation course, and a beginning special program.

"Last year, we only had three programs, two computer and one other course. But there were also dozens of individual special study programs," he said.

Kauss added that these programs are usually courses considered a semester long by the student's instructors and the student, and they are not difficult to arrange.

The formal courses, he said, usually last three days a week, five days a week, for a three credit course, though this can be arranged several ways, and six hours a week for a one credit course may last one hour, five days a week for the three week period.

The cost is $20 per credit for Idaho residents, and $25 per credit for non-residents. There is no limit on the number of course possible, Kaas said, except the number of teachers and students wanting a course. The students' fees are the cost of teaching the course, according to Kaas, and at least twelve students are needed before a course can be implemented.
Opinion

Welcome home

Many people expect this editorial to examine the political types who were successful in their bid for an ASU position. Well it's not going to.

Then again, many people might expect this editorial to criticize some wrong perpetrated on the students by the Administration. Nooooooo, wrong again.

What I am going to do is extend a welcome to those people who wrote editorials about political types and criticized the administration in the past. Of course, I refer to the past Argonaut editors and staff members.

This year marks the 76th anniversary of this U of I student publication. In keeping with the spirit of '76, Argonaut editors and staff members of years gone by are converging on Moscow for a celebration.

Tracing back through the years and memories of the "Arg" editors from as far back as 1916 will swap tales of their muckraking days, and examine the changes the Argonaut has seen over the decades.

Perhaps it should be interesting to see if things have really changed. Besides the technological advances the Argonaut has gone through, which includes converting from hot lead type years ago to the computerized typesetting of today, we'll ask ourselves if the stories we've written have been different. Has the content of the Argonaut changed since its founding in 1898?

No, this editorial isn't going to be political or abusive. It's just going to welcome all the souls back home who wrote editorials that were political and critical.

JASON 103

Idaho needs an ombudsman

Generally speaking, the Ombudsman would be an inspector general in spite of sounding like a saloon representative for one brand of beer.

A possible job description might be: to remain informed, to the best of its ability, as to whether any administrative decisions, or otherwise commits mistakes, or acts of negligence, in the discharge of his or her duties. The institution of such an office, which is really not needed and will neither student, nor administration, faculty, or staff or anyone in charge of the university, pleases everyone or no one, which is the same thing.

Some of the Ombudsman's powers should be: to investigate a situation on his or her initiative or because of a complaint, incident, or without restraint; and to recommend appropriate action official review of the complaint, and to publically present his or her findings, or even publicly criticize persons involved.

The Ombudsman should not replace the normal university judicial process, only supplement it; nor should that person be given the power to overturn administrative decisions. In fact, the Ombudsman's real power would be publicity; no one could remain aloof from the moral insistence of an official.

Dear Editor,

The double drama at the University of Idaho, between President Hartung, and David Warnick and President Hartung, as the principals, is a tragedy of unrequited criticism, leading to unresolved friction.

The supporting characters are adequate in their roles; for instance, the administration's support of President Hartung is automatic and worthwhile as his mother's endorsement that he is a good administrator, equally thoughtless is the student support of Warnick simply because he is a student. The tertiary cast is even more stylized in its support or non-support of Warnick, the criticisms have been dismissed as non-professional by Hartung adherents, while Hartung's responses are rejected as professional-heresy, excusing Warnick sympathizers.

To avoid some of the unnecessary conflict, perhaps the university would do well to follow the recommendation-unlike as it may seem-of the President's Commission On Campus Unrest (Scranton), and create the office of Ombudsman.

The specific advisory or judicial powers should be decided, it is possible university community as a whole, who would then elect the said person, are working models, at Simon Fraser and Cornell, for example.

Idaho Argonaut

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No Gem?

To the Editor: With regard to student Jack Clark's letter and the GEM photograph controversy, I agree that D. Vest, M. Hall, and W. Olson should be properly condemned, perhaps even asked to resign. But in boycotting the 1976 GEM in- cluding students would, once again, be penalized. And that wouldn't be fair either, would it?

Sincerely, A.T. Williams Idaho, '76

Nile Bohon's dirty deed

We have been trodden into the ground with heavy, and malignant malice. We have been laughed at, and spit upon. We have been lied to and taunted. We have been forsaken.

And who has done these despicable things? Mr. Hero has stepped so low as to manipulate the masses, to soot them and proclaim us? It almost hurts to utter the name of our once revered idealistic leader—Nile Bohon.

For four years Bohon has been the crusader for ethical politicking at the University of Idaho. And now in the fourth year he has broken his own code, and forgotten his own principles. Were he innocent does he committed? These are—1. Thou should not engage in lower form campaign techniques. Aside from the statement of purpose and platform that Bohon submitted to the Arg, he printed and displayed campaign posters campus-wide, depicting him and his issues, with the backing of his political partner and cohort. Which leads us to—2. Thou shalt not form coalitions and engage in back-room political wheelings and dealings. Not only did Bohon have the audacity to run for the office of president with Rene LaGrone as his Vice President (in a political union if ever there was one); but he also succumbed to the temptation to cooperate with threats and warnings for the political groups to steer clear of him. Hardly a technique to be used in a clean sunshine campaign. He then allegedly met "in conspiracy" with Ms. LaGrone to compile an abstraction of their collective thoughts to steal some of the largest coverage any two candidates received from this very medium of news.

3) Thou shalt play by the rules, however bad they may be. In his no-campaign type campaigns, Bohon has in previous years abided by all the rules as designated by Election Board. Yet this year he chose to insult both his followers and himself, by posting flyers denouncing his primary competition, David Warnick, on election day. Any such action is clearly in violation of the election board campaigns rules. What ethics are these?

But we must acknowledge the imperfect nature of man, and all that Bohon may be, in the end he is but a man. It is indeed a tragic thing to see a great ideal fail, and we, the electorate, have suffered to see that sad end.
Niteline offers a variety of services

by Jim Pace

The first day of Christmas vacation is a day to put away the books, grab a friend perhaps and pack up home for most people. But, for Charlie Brown, director of Niteline, it is the day that some people will be most likely to commit suicide.

Nite Line (882-0320) is the number in the Moscow area that one can call if he or she feels like committing suicide or for just about any other reason—from sharing interpersonal problems to getting ideas on how to cook asparagus. "It is a warm voice to talk to. It is someone who sincerely cares about your problem, and can look at it objectively," said Brown.

Nite Line is open to callers every day from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Besides helping people with crises, Nite Line has several functions. It is an information outlet, a rumor control center, and Dial-a-Dietician, a nutrition service.

As an information outlet, it can direct a caller to any service one might need in the Moscow area. With a back-up list of qualified professional help, Nite Line can direct callers with a personal problem or crisis to the help they need immediately.

As a rumor control center, it will answer questions about what’s going on around Moscow. "If we don’t know the answer, we'll check it up and find the answer for you. We have the right connections."

A nutrition service provided by Nite Line will answer any questions one has about food, cooking, or nutrition.

"We’re sort of like a Betty Crocker Cookbook," said Brown.

The most busy time of the day for operators is immediately after sunset. People get lonely when it starts to get dark outside, says Brown.

Alcohol abuse amounts to about 33 per cent of the drug related calls handled by Nite Line. But, the misuse of prescription drugs is the largest cause of drug related deaths in this area, he said.

Most suicide callers depend on alcohol also, with 80 to 90 per cent of the suicide callers drunk at the time they call, according to the Nite Line director.

Nite Line operators never confront their callers face to face. All phone callers remain anonymous. No calls are listened in on or tared for any reason.

"Nite Line is not an organization, says Bob Matthews, treasurer of the organization, "It’s just a warm voice to talk to."

Brown has complaints about student apathy towards Nite Line.

"When it started in January of 1970, it had about 145 volunteers. Now we are down to about 35. People aren’t aware that we are here," he said.

One of the main problems the service is having concerns finances. The U of I does not give financial support to Nite Line, although many individuals connected with the university are part of Nite Line’s back-up of professional assistance. All of its money comes from donations.

"Without a donation from the ASUI last year, we would have folded," said Brown.

Around $3,000 must be raised every year to finance the entire operation, and a large portion of that amount goes to Niteline’s phone bill. Volunteer operators answer calls for four hours on one night every other week. An attempt is being made to have both a man and a woman operating at all times. According to Brown, some callers would rather talk to an operator of a certain sex.

"We need level-headed people. It is great on-the-job training for psychology majors," he said.

Volunteers can receive credit in psychology 499 for working in the program.

Applications for volunteers are available at the U of I counseling center or from the Student Health service.

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### Loans require interview

Students taking out National Direct Student Loans are required to have an interview before leaving school, according to the controller's office.

This includes students leaving before graduation, and students graduating.

Interviews take place in room 218 of the Ad. annex and are designed, according to Assistant Controller Ray Menier, to provide the student with information concerning how he or she should meet the obligations of his or her loan.

Running track, basketball, tennis, volleyball and badminton courts," according to Dome Manager Dennis Hedges.

Construction is expected to be complete by the end of the second week of the spring semester.

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$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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The lives of 60 youngsters and teenagers in Lapalco County are receiving the special attentions of U of I Big brothers and Sisters, in the form of warm hugs and friendship.

Big Brothers and Sisters, a five-year-old, volunteer program, under the direction of Moscow's Friends Unlimited, provides adult companionship for young people between the ages of 4 and 16, who may be deprived of a parent or in need of someone older to talk to, trust or have fun with.

"Our most important goal is to provide a setting for the spontaneous development of friendship," said Breck Seiniger, director of the program.

Seiniger, who holds a B.A. degree in psychology, was described as enthusiastic and sincere by a U of I Big Sister. She sees the program as a dynamic institution in which individuals are brought together from totally different lifestyles.

"We are trying to break through social patterns that fail to generate good feelings in children and adults," he said. "Big brothers and sisters who give a little bit of themselves to make a youngster happy experience a real sense of power in a good human way.

College students and interested persons in the community, form a friendly relationship with a child recommended by Social Services; agencies, parents, and schools. Each referral has its own special problems and interests, and volunteers are carefully screened and matched with an appropriate little brother or sister.

Seiniger says he looks for persons who are warm-hearted, mature and have an ability to relate to young people.

"I became a Big Sister because I wanted to increase my own personal growth, and help someone else at the same time," said Carroll Cunclman, U of I student, who has befriended a dynamic little mongolian child for the past six months.

"I was interested in the program because I grew up in a broken home myself, and had a lot of extra time to spend," was the reason cited by several students.

One big brother said he just wanted to spend some time with a six-year-old. Volunteers spend a minimum of three hours a week pursuing an activity of mutual interest with their little brother or sister. Activities include going to the park, attending the Easter Egg Hunt, making cookies, working on cars, attending football games and motorcycle races, coloring, playing checkers, or going downtown for an ice cream cone.

"I don't want my little sister to be sheltered. I want to help her experience new things that she has never had the chance of before," said Big Sister Pam Reval.

"It's a learning and growing-experience for both of us," said Doran Hean, who has been in the program since school began this semester, says he really enjoys spending time with his little brother, who he considers "a really good guy.

The program, existing on a small budget financed by the county, is assisted by two interners, Shellie West and Marilyn Klug, who are receiving credit for their time and effort.

"Our job consists of getting the message out to the public and recruiting volunteers," said Intern West.

The Big Brother-Big Sister director stressed that the program is continually expanding and that a source of community funding must be developed to meet the growing need.

"If we don't help children at this age, there is a good chance that some of them may end up in Juvenile Probation later on," said Seiniger.

"If a child has an adult figure to look to and respect, there is less likelihood that he or she will get into trouble. Many of the children referred to us are from single-parent families suffer a lack of attention," he added.

The big brother and big sister program fulfills a dual purpose. Besides giving youngsters someone to identify with, it allows persons with children of their own to experience the imagination, spontaneity and affection of a child.

"We get all the pleasure of having kids without the problem," commented a 31 year old Big Brother.

"Spending several hours a week with a youngster is nothing compared to the enormous financial, mental and moral obligations of a parent," he said.

Seiniger says the feedback he receives from parents with children in the program is positive and encouraging.

Sabbaticals approved

Early in November the Sabbatical Leave Evaluation Committee met and received eighteen proposals that they received this fall. The people that have been approved for the academic year of 1976-77 to take sabbatical leave are Richard Bu!, Animal Industries; Raymond W. Bross, history; Ya-Yen Wang, mathematics; Merlyn A. Brusven, entomology; Gerald Markowitz, agricultural economics; T. Alan Place, mechanical engineering; Ronald L. Sack, civil engineering; Everett F. Sickman, physics; and William H. Snyder, art and architecture.

The people that will only be leaving for a semester during 76-77 are: R. Garth Sasser, animal industries; Lewis B. Smith, education; Roderick Sprague, sociology-antropology; Doyle E. Anderes, biological science; Ahmed A. Anaji, agricultural economics; Michael E. Browne, physics; Ronald J. Klimko, music; and Eugene E. Reed, foreign languages.

The people to be considered for Sabbatical leave are Richard Bu!, Animal Industries; Raymond W. Bross, history; Ya-Yen Wang, mathematics; Merlyn A. Brusven, entomology; Gerald Markowitz, agricultural economics; T. Alan Place, mechanical engineering; Ronald L. Sack, civil engineering; Everett F. Sickman, physics; and William H. Snyder, art and architecture. The people that will only be leaving for a semester during 76-77 are: R. Garth Sasser, animal industries; Lewis B. Smith, education; Roderick Sprague, sociology-antropology; Doyle E. Anderes, biological science; Ahmed A. Anaji, agricultural economics; Michael E. Browne, physics; Ronald J. Klimko, music; and Eugene E. Reed, foreign languages.
City fire code is "unenforceable"

Editor's note:
The following story was reprinted from the Nov. 19 issue of the WSU Daily Evergreen.

The overcrowding of Moscow business premises by WSU students seeking entertainment renders the Moscow Fire Department helpless at enforcing city fire codes.

"We are now enforcing these codes up to a point," Ralph McAllister, Moscow fire chief said. "If I wanted to, I could close half the businesses in Moscow tomorrow, but I have to use common sense and work with the local merchants to solve the problem."

McAllister said that he has been unable to enforce the codes as well as he would like because Moscow does not have a fire inspector. He added that the city needs a fire inspector but that the city's budget does not allow for the funds needed.

McAllister, at this time, does all of the fire investigation, and also attends to the administrative duties that go along with being fire chief. He considers his department understaffed.

May Paul Mann said that it is purely a question of money.

"We recognize the need for a fire inspector but we cannot afford it right now," Mann said. "It would cost the city at least $10,000 to $15,000 a year."

According to McAllister, the Idaho Legislature recently passed into law Senate Bill 1013, which is the Idaho Building Code Advisory Act, to go into effect Jan. 1. The bill establishes the position of a state fire marshal for the first time in Idaho's history.

McAllister explained that the city will begin to crack down on the fire codes, relating to public safety, on Jan. 1, 1976.

Micro Moviehouse now showing

Nov. 19-22
The Last Picture Show
Set in a small Texas town, it's an intimate portrayal of growing up. Claire Bloom, Ellen Burstyn, Jeff Bridges, Timothy Bottoms.

Nov. 23-25
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Nov. 26-29
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Friday, Nov. 21, 1975  Idaho Argonaut 7
Student bargaining role limited

Students should be observers not participants in faculty collective bargaining, the chairman of the Faculty Council ad hoc committee on collective bargaining said Thursday.

Gerald E. Marousek, professor of agricultural economics, and chairman of the committee that last week concluded seven months of study on collective bargaining answered questions from journalism students about his committee's report. He noted that his committee is charged with investigating both sides of the issue of collective bargaining, rather than advocating any one course of action.

The committee concluded that students do not have a role as direct participants in collective bargaining, however. Calling a collective bargaining agreement a contract, under which each party "is delivering a good or service to the other and receiving something of value from the other," the report said that "students do not meet the definition of a party to the contract and therefore should not sit at the bargaining table."

Marousek compared bargaining to negotiating a car deal, and said students are neither the employer nor employee. He did say students might be permitted to "be involved as observers, but as 'silent observers.'"

"If the state law specifies that students should have a role, then they must. If the law does not specify, students may have a role," he said.

Idaho law does not specify. He said "the public also has a stake when General Motors employees go on strike. But the public doesn't sit at the bargaining table."

Marousek noted that the Faculty Council on Tuesday voted support for the drafting of "enabling legislation." He called such a vote "a logical step," and said he expects the faculty to further discuss the report at its December meetings.

Marousek said he "had no idea" what faculty response to collective bargaining might be.

He said the faculty have been subject to several agreements concerning governance, peer review, salaries and other matters that in the past several months have lowered the faculty's ability to govern and control the university.

The committee chairman said that the general faculty first proposed a committee to study collective bargaining in March. Marousek noted that this action took place after "several changes by the Board of Regents in personnel policies."

The Committee's report states that each of these changes have been "more restrictive with respect to standards long accepted in the academic community."

The report discusses policies relating to dismissal and non-appointment and states that "the current policy may well violate accepted standards of academic freedom in some of the certified causes for dismissal and termination."

Marousek also discussed House Bill number 78, which was defeated last year in the Idaho House of Representatives. The Bill would have provided a legal framework within which collective bargaining would take place.

Members of the committee reviewing the report besides Marousek were Donald Seeley, vice chairman, professor of labor relations; Gwendolyn Kelly, secretary; assistant professor of education; Joyce Campbell, assistant professor of radio television; Robert Hosack, assistant professor of political science; and Elizabeth Stevenson, assistant dean, College of Letters and Science.

Playboy magazine offers Christmas party

How would your living group like to receive a Christmas party from Playboy?

To enter the contest, sponsored by Playboy, your living group must have 15 people of junior standing, or who are current senior old fill out Sears Credit card applications, or have 5 people buy one-year subscriptions to Playboy or Oui magazine.

For each additional 5 Sears credit applications and each two additional subscriptions obtained, living groups names will be entered one more time for the random drawing on Dec. 4, at 9 p.m. at Jacky & Hyde's. Vicki Adams, Miss U of I, will draw the winner.

Deadline for entry is noon on Dec. 4. Further information can be obtained by calling Jody Baxter at 885-7026.

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Two other projects of concern Warnick listed are developing Academic Council as effective student voice to the administration and getting a new ASUI logo.

Warnick said he will get busy developing the vice presidents office as an ombudsman for complaints from students. He says he'll gain ideas on such an office at a meeting of the Idaho Student Association in December, and start meeting with living groups as soon as the office is officially established.

The ombudsman would deal with problems other than legal and academic issues, Warnick said.

One of the major planks in Kincade's election platform was to check possible boretum expansion, which may be done when the old skateboard fieldhouse is torn down. He says he will meet with city officials on possible use of the fieldhouse property.

Kincade says he is also working on assigning senators to living groups and the ten new senators say they are hoping the Senate can get organized soon and get to work on the policies an program that backs in the campaign.

Tamara Sloviaszcek, who received UO votes, said she felt it mandates a lot of responsibility to "get out and serve the people who elected me."

She says the voter turnout was comparable to the low key atmosphere of the election.
Costa Rican calls Moscow home

by Karole Greenawalt

"My flight to America was terrible," explained Anna Maria Peindor, exchange student from Costa Rica. Her first impressions of the United States were those of fright and confusion. These impressions were corrected good reason when you learn of how Anna got off her plane in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and was told the University of Idaho is in Moscow.

"My English was so awkward, I could not explain I had been sent to the wrong portion of Idaho," she said. Apparently, the plane reservations had been made incorrectly in her country and it took some sign language to tell Anna how to catch a plane to Boise, and then to Pullman.

"I was not scared," said Anna Maria. "It was the sound of my head something would go wrong." Anna comes from a family of 10 who live in San Jose, the capital city of Costa Rica. She had been attending a university there for one and a half years, studying English, when she received the opportunity to live in the U.S. for one semester.

Her room and board are paid for by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, where she lives. Anna says there are no such living groups in her country. Everyone lives at home, commutes to school, and lives outside the home when they marry.

"Here is a very beautiful setup," says Anna. "You learn to see if you can live by yourself, independently, and you learn to live with other people that you don't know."

Anna not only left a large family in Costa Rica, but a boy friend. In discussing her pending marriage in January, a difference in dating in the two countries was revealed.

"We do not have the word 'date' in my language," she said. In her country, the girls have one hmv for a week, a month, or however long it takes to get to know them well enough to decide they're right or wrong for one another.

He says the number one concern of the Senate is to work as a unit. He says the need for change over to having Greeks, independents and the administration work together to make the university work as whole.

Baron would like to introduce a bill to the Senate to create a grading committee of students and faculty to review grading procedures of teachers.

Tari O'Connor notes the three major areas of emphasis: a review of the effectiveness of the pass-fail system in freshmen English courses; a Senate investigation into improving and adding to parking areas and a movement to give student evaluation of teachers more weight in tenure board decisions.

Gene Barton says he feels the new Senate will be amiable and free of major battles. He says a major area stressed in the campaign was improving academics at U of I, and in the Senate the Senate flexed its muscles in academics for a change.

Huckwald is sure the most important thing about the election was that "Waddy" won. "He is the same as he does."

He said that most issues such as the alcohol policy and Blue Mountain will be decided by the courts and the referendum, but it's time for the Senate to concentrate on the Senate campaign and student services.

Limbach noted that it was important for the senators to get out to living groups.

Millis and Barrus weren't available for comment.

If we choose to date more than one boy during a period of time, we must travel in groups," said Anna.

In the foods we eat, Anna finds she is constantly amazed at the vast amounts of bread we consume. In Costa Rica they have bread on occasion for dinner. Anna will not eat at a Mexican restaurant for "home foods" because "Mexican food in America is only exaggerated Costa Rican.

Anna's religion is Catholic, and she feels she is home in an American Catholic church. However, she was shocked to see girls serving communion at her last mass, an event her country has not yet experienced.

"In everything, I find America more free. A girl giving communion? Always something new," she said.

Anna Maria is having no problems in school. Course structures are very similar to that of her Costa Rican University.

"All the teachers here are very special, understanding and open-minded," she said.

"I think the U.S. is great. Just beautiful. You must appreciate what you have."

Anna Maria Peindor

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KUOI refurbished with new facilities

The KUOI control room contains equipment that will enable the station to go stereo when the Federal Communications Commission gives its approval.

The production room was converted to stereo and quadraphonic last summer, and during the last several weeks KUOI operated out of it without being off the air at any time.

The new control board is encased in wood, and the set includes new turntables. KUOI personnel have said this will enable the signal to be somewhat clearer, although there is not yet a change in power.

The old board was taken out entirely, and the new board put in from scratch. This involved many manhours on the part of KUOI engineers and others.

The station plans to become 50 watts stereo within a few months. They must wait for word from the FCC to whom they will apply for a license within a few weeks.

Other plans for remodeling the station include the creation of several new rooms including a small lounge, expanding the engineering area, and remodeling the news room. They will take over the graphic arts office, and graphic arts will move to the present Argonaut offices.

Phil Procter (left) and Pete Bergman inaugurated the new KUOI facilities (or as they called it, KIOU) last Friday with a half hour live comedy show.
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NEXT TO CASUAL WORLD

**TEAM ELECTRONICS**
Greek play has relevance today

by Carolyn Harada of the Argonaut Staff

A takeoff from the original Greek theatre and a sight with bird symbolism set the uplifting mood for "Antigone's" opening night Wednesday.

Although written in the fifth century B.C., "Antigone" is staged with relevance to American life. Through the use of mixed media-slide projections and sounds-overtones of Vietnam, the Civil War, World War II, and Watergate were suggested. Throughout the play references to birds are prominent; for example, the people are birds of prey for the war.

Antigone is one of the three plays of the Theban saga, the others being Oedipus Rex and Oedipus at Colonus. Antigone is one of the daughters of Oedipus, and like her father is stubborn and strong willed.

Her two brother, Eteocles and Polyneices, have slain each other in combat for Thebes. Antigone, the heroine, played by Sharon Gaus, is then forced to make a painful choice. When her newly crowned uncle, Creon, issues orders on pain of death that no one is to bury her rebel brother Polyneices, who had attacked the city. All honors are directed to patriots, Eteocles, who defended it. Polyneices is to be consumed by animals of prey.

Antigone makes up her mind that she will disobey Creon, and will perform the religious rites due the dead. Antigone asks her sister Ismeme for assistance, but is turned down. Ismeme, played by Sally Ahlstedt, encourages the willful Antigone to obey the civil laws of Thebes.

Creon, played by Bruce Gooch, calculates the practical politics of the state, is furious that a member of his own family would defy his orders.

Gooch is dynamic as the vulturine eagle Creon. Media symbolizes Creon as Lyndon Johnson and the Hitler figures.

Antigone feels that political expediency and even death mean nothing when measured against the spiritual value of love. She cannot see that her action will make any practical difference in the world, but she has faith that the laws of the gods are beyond time.

The sentry, portrayed by Dan Hiatt, notifies Creon that someone has disobeyed his royal decree. Hiatt's performance as the sparrow-like character that chirped to King Creon what he observed was excellent, and drew a few laughs. The media symbolized him as the Vietnam period peace soldier.

By the end of the play, Creon has become the tragic figure. His son, Haemon and the old blind prophet Teiresias, tell him that he is wrong, and the citizens do not uphold him. Skip O'Meara, is cast as Haemon, Creon's son. O'Meara does a great portrayal of the innocent son who

resembles the intelligent blue-graybird-the kingfisher.

The seer Teiresias is played by Howard Swain, and exhorts Creon to use reason, not folly, in dealing with Antigone's request to bury her brother, Polyneices. Swain captured the action with his ravenish costume and his shrieking prophecies.

The child, Peter Terteling, set the realistic age difference for the play, and he did a fine job guiding the blind prophet. Relenting at the last minute, Creon tries to save Antigone, but it is too late. She has already hung herself in the prison cave. His son kills himself, and then his wife, Eurydice, commits suicide. Eurydice is portrayed by Karen Kimsey, English and Theatre Arts major. Kimsey depicts the flashy, sensitive peacock queen with a blue and green feather costume.

The nine main characters and the 14 chorus members wearing bird-like masks made by Marty Roberson, increased the Greek dramatic effect.

Simulating the Greek theatre, the PAC contained a round space called the "orchestra" or dancing place.

This solid, stock platform structure is placed atop the orchestra pit. In this position the audience feels included in the action as was done in the traditional Greek theatre.

The door-like structure in the background symbolizes Creon's domain. This palace, which is the only solid, clean-looking structure, doesn't fit properly into the environment. This incongruity imposes a political structure of tyranny upon the people, and portrays that Creon is not in congruence with what the people want.

The chorus' voice quality and dance movement were good. This silent majority sometimes chanted, acted out, expressed horror or acts of violence enacted off stage. The chorus acted as an agent for advice, opinion, and questions, and the Theban elders served as a spectator, setting a dramatic effect.

Forrest Sears was director, Holgar Slade, scene design and technical direction; Carl Petrick, chorus director; Jennifer Pattison, costume design Dirck Campbell, original design; and Dirk Campbell, original music. They should be recognized for their fine job on producing the first full length Greek tragedy ever staged by the U of I Theatre.

While the play portrayed defeat and death of the heroine Antigone, it gave pleasure to the approximately 150 interested audience members.

This one and a half hour, visually exciting production is played without an intermission. Two other performances are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the PAC. Tickets are set at $2.50 for non-students and $1.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the SUB.

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KUID-FM
What's Happening

by Charles Roth

Continuing through until Saturday is the U of I Theater Arts Production of "Antigone." The classic drama production is currently on view at the U of I Performing Arts Coliseum. Tickets are available in the U of I SUB with prices set at $2.50 for non-students and $1.50 for children. U of I students are admitted free with their activity card (ID Card). Performances are nightly at 8 p.m.

For a half hour, the production is intermission "The Last Picture Show" starring Cloris Leachman, Jeff Bridges, Ben Johnson and Ellen Burstyn. This black and white film recreates high school in a small, desolate Texas town in the early 1950's. Also, the town has never recovered from the effects of depression. The story (movie) centers on two high school athletes, the girl they both love, and the desolation following high school graduation. Cloris Leachman and Ben Johnson both won Oscars as the best supporting actress and actor. Starting Saturday and running through until Tuesday is the comedy "Paper Chase." Timothy Bottoms plays an eager first-year law student who idolizes and serves as his professor. Movies at the Micro-Movielhouse are shown at 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday through Saturday with an added midnight showing on Friday and Saturday. Admission is $1.75 and at the midnight showings $2.50.

Playing at the Kenworthy Theatre is the delightful adventure "Rooster Cogburn" where John Wayne recreates the role that won him an Oscar in "True Grit." His sidekick in this movie is the acclaimed actress Katharine Hepburn. This movie is currently on view at 7 and 9:10 p.m. nightly. At the Nu-Art Alan Bates and Malcolm McDowell star in "Royal Flash" which shows at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly. Playing at the Cordova is the futuristic violent sports drama "Rollerball" starring James Caan and John Houseman which shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Audience Elliot Gould and Jennifer O'Neil star in "West" which shows nightly at 7 and 9 p.m.

For as the music scene, the popular music band "Bighorn" will be locally performing at the Rathskeller Inn. For fans of uptown country and western music you can wander over to Eagles Capricorn and be entertained by Bob Wulff. At the new Joe Hall's, tonight and Saturday, the rock 'n' roll band "Dirty Duck" will be playing. There will be a 50 cent admission at the door. On Sunday at 3 p.m. old time movies will be shown also at the new Joe Hall's. Admission then will be 25 cents at the door.

Argonaut editors reunite

Friday, Nov. 21, 1975 Idaho Argonaut 13

Former editors and staff members of the Argonaut are coming from across the nation for a reunion here tomorrow. The Argonaut was first published during the 1968-1969 school year, so this fall marks the 75th anniversary of continuous publication. Events will be highlighted by a buffet dinner Saturday evening at the Student Union Building. The reunion is being coordinated by the Argonaut and the U of I student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Last year's Argonaut editor, Kenton Bird, is coordinating invitations and activities. The U of I alumni office prepared a computer print-out with names and addresses of 56 editors of the newspaper that served as the core for invitations, Bird said. Searching the mastheads of the newspaper over the years yielded the names of about 50 more major staff members, he said.

Aden Hyde of Idaho Falls, Argonaut editor during the 1915-1916 school year, is the earliest editor planning to attend. He'll be a speaker at the Saturday banquet, said Bird. Hyde, now 82, was ASUI president the year after he was Argonaut editor, the only person in the history of the university to hold both posts. He is now publisher of the Eastern Idaho Farmer in Idaho Falls. Also planning to attend is Joel Priest Jr. of Carmel, Calif., who converted the Argonaut from a weekly to its present twice-weekly basis in 1922.

What are you doing during the break between semesters? Why not take advantage of the Winter Session and earn up to three semester hours credit. The Special Programs Office is continuing to ask you what course you will take if it is offered. Please review the University of Idaho Catalog, then complete the form below and send it or take it to the Special Programs Office before November 26.

Individual study courses such as Directed Study, Research and Thesis, etc., are also available through most departments. Contact the Special Programs Office on how to make arrangements.

Phone: 885-6486

University of Idaho Special Programs Office Guest Residence Center Moscow, Idaho 83843

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513 S. Main, Across from the theatre Moscow
Idaho beats EWSC to end women's volleyball

The U of I women's volleyball A and B teams traveled to Cheney, Washington, Tuesday and defeated EWSC in both matches.

The B match went three games with Idaho winning 15-7, 15-13 and 15-6. This match concluded the B schedule and they finished the season with a 3-2 record.

The A team annihilated EWSC in two straight games with scores of 15-6 and 15-4. Both teams had beat the other twice in previous competition this year. The A team season record now stands at 15-9 with one home match left and the final Northwest tournament over Thanksgiving "vacation." The winner of the Northwest tournament qualifies for the nationals in New Jersey.

Idaho plays their final home match of the season today at 3:00 p.m. in WHEB 210 against Blue Mountain Community College. Admission is free and fans are urged to support their Vandals volleyballers.

Whitman champions

Whitman Hall defeated Delta Tau Delta Tuesday night in the intramural volleyball championship. Whitman won the contest in two straight matches with scores of 15-7 and 15-3. Delta Tau Delta was this year's defending champs.

The "Whitties" came into the playoff matches with a 7-0 record and then defeated Upham Hall in the first playoff round. They defeated McConnell Hall 16-14 and 15-5 for the Independent Championspionship and then went up against the Greek champions DTD for the overall championship. There were 49 teams competing in intramural volleyball.

Whitman Hall was ably captained by Steve "the Spike" McGoldrick. Other members of the winning team include Len Ziemmer, Van Ziemmer, Jim Ziemman, Don Jackson, Dave Gameisky, Bob Ginkel, and Jeff Gabardi.

Seating proposal passes

A proposal for seating at basketball games in the Kibbie Dome was agreed upon by the Activity Center Board Monday night.

The proposal, a recommendation to University President Ernest Hartung, would allow student seating in the upper half of the permanent stands on the "visitor" side of the dome (the side with bleachers). The lower half would be reserved for permanent bleachers. Bleachers on the floor would be open for student seating and the permanent bleachers would be general admission seats.

The board also heard a proposal from the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, who want to hold a Home Show in the dome March 5-6, and 7 next year.

The item was held for consideration for two weeks.

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Dept. of Air-Force Studies
865-8219

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Students earn credit abroad

by Jode Hopkins

Does the thought of receiving U of I credit for a field trip to the French Riviera, Monaco, and the Picasso Museum appeal to you? Or how about attending classes in quaint old London, amidst such historical sites as the British Museum, London, and St. Paul's Cathedral?

According to Professor G. Ellis Burcaw, foreign study advisor, you can do these things through the U of I Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program. This program, which is one of several ways to study abroad at the U of I, allows students to attend an American university, in London or Avignon in Southern France.

Faculty members instructing at the schools are drawn from the participating institutions, which make up the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad (NICSA).

These institutions are:
- Western Washington State College, Central Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, Montana State University, Oregon State University, Portland State University, Oregon State University, University of Washington, University of Montana, Washington State, and the U of I.

The curriculum includes studies which are practical to that area, in Europe, including history, English, theater and the arts, said Burcaw.

A number of field trips to surrounding areas (including overnight stays up to three days) are planned each term to complement these fields.

The excursions are fun and interesting, as well as educational, and the cost is included in the initial registration fee.

The program is divided into three quarters and students may still register and begin in the spring. The terms are: Autumn: late September to mid-December; Winter: early January to mid-March; and Spring: March 22 to June 4, 1976, with a due date for applications January 1, 1976.

A student may attend one, two or all three sessions, said Burcaw, "but, of course it is most beneficial if he can stay for all three." Students may attend school in London for one term, and then spend the next term in Avignon, and then back to London, or students may stay the entire year or two quarters in the same field.

While studying in Europe, students live in private homes and take two meals per day with their family. Small cafeterias are set up at the universities for students to purchase lunch.

The home stay is an extremely important part of the program and is required for at least the first quarter in Europe. If, after that, a student chooses to make other living arrangements, a refund equivalent to the amount that was being paid to the family is given directly to him," said Burcaw.

"A student who is not able to afford tuition," said Burcaw, "is most likely to send his funds out to specify what type of family he would prefer to live with," continued Burcaw.

Students register at the U of I prior to leaving. "That way all credits transfer straight across," Burcaw said. "If we don't have the exact same class in our U of I catalog, we can credit it as a special topics class, or a directed study."

Students studying in Europe usually average about 12 credits for each term, but this student would still finish the year with approximately 33 quarter credits.

The cost of this program is $100 per term for Avignon, and $650 for London. This figure includes university tuition, books, lodging and meals, medical and baggage insurance, American Youth Hostel Pass, International Student Identity Card, and in London, the London Transport Pass, which is London's underground subway system. Burcaw added that additional money would be needed for travel to and from Europe, personal expenses, and additional costs.

Burcaw feels that this is the best program to study abroad offered in Idaho. There is no language barrier in this classroom, and there are other Americans right there to talk to. "But, a student feels homesick."
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7500. CLASSIC GARDEN PLANTS. By author Will Ingwersen. 48 color plates; 25 line drawings. This is a superbly illustrated book of some 500 plants—shrubs, dwarf conifers, hardy perennials, hardy annuals and biennials, herbaceous perennials, grasses, ferns, and annuals that are likely to be found in American home gardens. Each of the color plates occupies one full page. Reference to plants which Mr. Ingwersen describes with greatest authority is made easy as the names are alphabetically arranged. This important and beautiful book is one which no plant lover will want to be without for it allows one to share the thoughts and enthusiasm of one of the greatest contemporary gardeners.

7501. INTERNATIONAL BOOK OF WINES. By John Parter. 80 color pictures. 50 line drawings and maps. This is a refreshing unpretentious book for those who enjoy wine and who would like to know more about it without getting bogged down in all the mysteries which surround the subject. Mr. Parter is a noted expert on wine and explains everything from the rituals of decanting, serving in special glasses and tasting a newly opened bottle in a restaurant to choosing wines and how to set up a small cellar of your own. There is advice on storing and serving wines and choosing something to go with the menu. On more general matters, there is a great deal of fascinating information on different wine growing areas and their produce. Finally, there are also tinted wine, spirits and liqueurs, which insure that every aspect of imbibing is covered.

7511. BEST-LOVED NURSERY RHYMES AND SONGS. A selection of well-loved nursery rhymes down through the ages, including selections from Mother Goose. This book is sure to delight the young child with its琅琅上口 verse and enchanting illustrations that surround the text. This is a helpful gift for parents. Strongly bound with a sturdy hard cover.

8507. WASHINGTOWN DAYS. Monticello, Pecos and the All-American Revolution. A history of the United States. This is a living history of the United States from the beginning to the present day. The book is divided into sections, each covering a particular period in American history. It is a valuable resource for students and historians.

8508. THE MOTHERS' CICO AND COBE BOOK. By Dorothy Lane. A delightful collection of nursery rhymes and stories for young children. The book is filled with colorful illustrations and simple, rhyming text that is easy for children to follow. It is a great resource for parents and teachers looking for engaging stories to read to young children.


8510. AN OVERLAND JOURNEY. By Howard Henry. The classic travelogue of a journey from New York to San Francisco by rail in the 1870s. The book is filled with descriptions of the journey and the sights along the way, as well as insights into the history and culture of the places visited.


8512. THE GREAT IMPRESSIONISTS: Their Lives, Times, and Works. By John Good. A comprehensive biography of the Impressionist painters, their lives, and their works. The book includes numerous illustrations and is a valuable resource for students and scholars of art history.

8513. LA COCINA: Secrets of Modern French Cooking. By Raymond Oliver. A classic cookbook that focuses on traditional French cuisine and includes numerous recipes and cooking techniques.

8514. THE WORLD WILDLIFE GUIDE. Ed. by Malcolm Ross. The most comprehensive handbook covering 40,000 areas around the world. For those interested in conservation and wildlife, this guide provides an invaluable resource for understanding and appreciating the diversity of life on earth.

8515. THE PREGNANT WOMEN'S BOOK. By Dorothy Lane. A comprehensive guide to pregnancy and childbirth. It includes information on nutrition, exercise, and prepare for labor and delivery. It is a valuable resource for pregnant women and their partners.

8516. LOW ON YOUR LADY OF THE MOUNTAIN'S CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH. Written for tourists who travel to the United States and want to communicate in English. This book includes 250 phrases and expressions commonly used in various situations.


8518. YOUNG WINTHOUR'S WARS. Friedrich Weinold, ed. A collection of illustrated interviews with young American soldiers during World War I. The book includes photographs and descriptions of the battles fought in all parts of the line that make for a very varied and interesting history.

8519. THE GREAT IMPRESSIONISTS: Their Lives, Times, and Works. By John Good. A comprehensive biography of the Impressionist painters, their lives, and their works. The book includes numerous illustrations and is a valuable resource for students and scholars of art history.

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