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Boise — The Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee was held Tuesday hearings this week to try to close up a $4 million state budget shortfall that was in the 1978 session.

The legislation took all of a flying start in its first week last week of work and introduction of measures.

But committee chairman Richard High of Twin Falls said he was able to hold hearings on the budget before the session started, the committee met about 10 days.

The committee held three brief hearings last week. It opened the whole week hearing the budget presents witnesses from state officials.

The Senate received 31 bills and five resolutions, while the House received 30 bills. One bill passed the Senate and went to the House. It is a bill passed by the last session.

Governor Cecil Andrus gave the legislature a massive package of legislation in his "State of the State Message" a week ago and the legislature has gone along with in producing them as a matter of cour-

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If U of Idaho President Ernst Hartung had proposed Idaho enter this program, which would allow our cur- rent students to enter Idaho schools, with most other western. The same student would probably be included - considerably programs remarkable. This year. Hartung proposed 29 UI graduate programs in psychology which can easily accept students and which would provide a unique opportunity to students at least in science.

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Writing about things which have already occurred and about which you can do nothing seems quite unierrr for editorial conrritory, but in the area of housing problems it seems as if there is no viable alternative.

The housing problem has grasped the Moscow community for as long as students have attended the university. The problem is complex, diverse, a many-headed monster out of control by any one person or group. Basically the monster might be better understood by an examination of two of its most visible fronts.

HEAD the 1st

Lack of student housing and the high cost of which that is available. Again the realization here is that we can do little except write about it.

Landing a room has a valid point of view. The cost of land, contractors and building supplies plus a tight money market do not induce them to build more units even though the demand of housing is high.

For as high a cost of the rentals, only the thing which might possibly reduce it would be a shortage of students wanting housing. This is not likely, but it does bring into an examination of the second head possessed by our ever-present monster. 

HEAD the 2nd

The university could reduce the number of students actively seeking off-campus housing by increasing the amount of housing on campus. This is an interesting question of how the administration manages student moncters and interiors.

Are students really more interested in the erection of athletic palaces and shopping centers, than they would be in the construction of very necessary living space?

Do students wonder why large living halls are converted into faculty office buildings and Alumni Centers, or are they even aware of this happening?

About the only thing on this campus which would produce a greater percentage of income return for investment dollar than any industry on this college campus, is the University Library.

TheArnolda call on the local landlords (in the interest of community development, the university should enter into the interest of the students they serve), and the student senate (in the interest of God knows what), to rally and appoint a local St. George to take a VACCAT at a very old monstrosity.

Vandal Place

by MIKE STAMPER

Welcome back citizens! Moscow's favorite rabbler represents the scores at both you and me. I would guess that many of you are ready to say that we should never have named the university of Idaho the University of Financial Inconvenience.

I would like to encourage all of you who are interested in this type of job; and who really try to seek a personally rewarding job on campus to apply for this position.

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by MICHAEL KOESEMAN

Tightened I made the resident of being a($('W') it his Vandal Place Miss pageant. A brief statement was all. In the minimum requirements, several young ladies demad in what were more, in which we keep all, and with rifles of course only called 

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"Warwick in Wonderland" by KM SMITH

Reflections of a college graduate

David Warwick was recently chosen to become the youngest member of the board of the renowned academic journal, "Warwick in Wonderland." However, despite his young age, Mr. Warwick has already made significant contributions to the field of engineering, particularly in the area of renewable energy systems. He is known for his innovative ideas and his ability to think outside the box.

"Secrecy put down a program as a 'bad idea'," said Dr. Henry, the University President. "I really think that you must be careful in making such decisions." Dr. Henry was referring to Mr. Warwick's proposal to incorporate renewable energy systems into the university's infrastructure.

Mr. Warwick, who is an avid advocate for renewable energy, agreed with Dr. Henry's concerns. He acknowledged that there are many challenges associated with integrating renewable energy systems into existing infrastructure. Nevertheless, he remains committed to the idea and is working with a team of experts to address these challenges.

"I am confident that we can overcome these challenges," said Mr. Warwick. "We have a strong team of experts and we are committed to making this happen." Mr. Warwick's dedication and passion for renewable energy have earned him the respect of his peers and the university community.

In conclusion, Mr. Warwick's selection as the youngest member of the board of "Warwick in Wonderland" is a testament to his intelligence, dedication, and passion for renewable energy. His contributions to the field are sure to be felt for years to come.
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In his budget presentation to the legislature, Governor Cecil Andrus cut the U of I's budget from $24 million to $22 million, over $1 million. The legislature, at U of I President Ernest Horting said, "be "fit to pay" if the legislature does not bend on the support.

The other Idaho institutions of higher learning are also undergoing financial difficulties, and they will be using other means to secure what they consider a balanced budget.

Charles Kopl, Acting President at Idaho State University, used a football approach, citing "a balance sheet" and emphasizing the importance of completed programs and extended educational programs as examples of programs.

John Barnes at Boise State University was more optimistic, saying that the legislature's Education Committee was "as strong as its gets," but he did withdraw from the PEO and Boise.

Barnes, who is optimistic, was more optimistic in his approach, starting off the effectiveness of the Legislature and "there's not a need for concern.

The Idaho state legislature is currently working through the budget. The legislature is working through the budget.

Barnes' prepared new programs included new degrees in physics, secondary education, construction management, and a new education program in educational television.

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Finally, Dalew at Lewis-Clark State College reported that last year's appropriation "enabled us to fulfill many of our prior priority needs, and have the last chance to be made.

The 1983 budget is expected to be worked out in the next three or four months.
Competition begins with Junior Misses

The young women are judged on poise and appearance, creative and performing arts and a youth theme reaction, all performed at the pageant. Other categories for choosing finalists include a judge's interview and scholastic achievements which are tallied before the pageant warm-up. Theninger are divided into four groups of eight. Last night two different groups performed poise and appearance, creative and performing arts and youth and fitness. Tonight the remainder of the contestants will perform the same competition. On Saturday night, the eight semi-finalists will be announced. The young women will then repeat their creative and performing arts presentations and the page and appearance division. Idaho’s Junior Miss will be crowned at the end of the evening.

Events

by CHARLES REITH

On Campus

Square Dancing
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Dance-all-night donation dance marathon to be held at the SBS Tuesday from 9 a.m. to midnight. Proceeds will be donated to the Student Research Committee. For information call 406-549.9006.

Movie and Music

Micro-Telethon: Paying 10 cents at the Micro-Telethon is the Salvation Army’s way of helping the needy. This year, the church is asking for donations to the Salvation Army. On Sunday and Monday, the classic movie “Henry and June” will be featured at the Henry Hotel. Other movies to be shown include The Elder Scrolls Online: TES V—Skyrim, The Elder Scrolls Online: Morrowind and The Elder Scrolls Online: Oblivion. All profits from the Micro-Telethon will be used to help families in need.

Ayn Rand Quotations
Two quoted of the late producer have come true. His book of art and freedom which has been questioned, compiled and rewritten, 70 years later. The book, “Atlas Shrugged,” written by Ayn Rand in 1957, has been a source of inspiration for many people. Rand’s philosophy of individualism and the role of the government have been debated for years. The book’s themes, including the role of technology and government intervention, continue to be relevant today.

Sourdough Pancake Breakfast
The Sourdough Pancake Breakfast will begin Saturday, January 29th, at 9 a.m. The breakfast will be held at the SBS Building on 2nd Street. The event will be open to the public.

Community

Idaho’s Junior Miss Pageant
Idaho’s Junior Miss Pageant will be held at the Moscow Tavern and Saturday, June 18th, at 7 p.m. All interested students are invited.

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Afternoon practice and setting up for pageant

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Students invited to go abroad

in England; anyone the pass to archeological dig in Israel; over France by studying its Gothic and other
college credits may be obtained by

integrated course in architecture, art and environmental studies in
England.

London, the course will include seven weeks of study related to an
English family, one week staying with their family and living in
three week homestay
visiting and walks of fields trips

some experiences in England and Scotland.
A charter flight will leave Vancouver, British Columbia, March 11
for London, and two return dates are available, June 19 or July 24.
In
arrangements are also possible through the U.S. and Canadian
Yeshivah Fund, Bureau said. This summer, courses in archeology, comparative religion and
the history of modern Israel will benefit the U of I study abroad
program in the Jewish Studies.

Arranged through the Northwest Council on Study Abroad (NCSA),
of which the University is a member, the Israel Study Tour Program will run from June
23 through Aug. 17. A departure, overnight orientation session will be held May 22-23 in
Maryland Education Center near Portland, Ore., to discuss all aspects of the program.
Those who enroll will live in Jerusalem, spending the first week
living and studying the life style in a kibbutz near the Dead Sea and the final
week participating in an archeological dig. Field trips are planned
in Jepticho, the Sea of Galilee and Qumran, at the site of the
Dead Sea Scrolls.

Qumran will be held in Beid, a student center in the Dead Sea Scrolls.
Program faculty will include instructors from several Northwest
universities and local teachers.

Students interested in participating in the program should contact

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COLLEGE STUDENTS GET FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS

NIGHTLINE offers crisis service

by VAN HOOKER

May 13, 1976

"We are our brother's keeper." This was written by Charlie Griffith, president of Moscow's Nightline, in response to a question-

For Nightline's purposes, which are seen in various places around campus and downtown, is the phone, "A way to help someone out and to help you," Charlie feels that is what Nightline is.

The founders of the organization, Garth Bush and Rich Gertson, are
drawn from areas of need which Nightline would reach out to one area of

which the information clearing house for

people to specific agencies

for help. It's a smaller, though equally important, need for individuals to find

out the truth about common misconceptions, and it's the primary

need of responding to the three
dependent emotional needs of individuals.

They decided to operate the crisis service during evening hours because

communication services are unavailable at those times.
The hours are 5 to 10 p.m., 7 to 10 a.m. are

served.

Nightline currently provides five areas of service. They deal with crisis

counseling, general information, mental counseling, and crisis counseling.

Preparing Nightline counselors are supervised by nurse and

Mount's Health personnel, and they must pass the presenters before
to be trained.

In the interview, they are notable to

and responsiveness to problems. Training gives the volunteer

operates a feeling of what to expect,

but there are no other programs han-
dult similar situations and gives them

with a volunteer counselor.

"Potential suicide calls are

dependently as the increase," Charlie said.

"One possible explanation is

that there isn't anything for people to join or get involved in anywhere such

as clubs or organizations.

Charlie said that suicides often

originate from a person feeling that

the world is against him.

"I'd say that the greatest thing is loneliness and depression."

Nightline volunteers get one

per semester in Psychology 499, a
defined course study of the

ity, or a post fast basis. Staff mem-

bers are expected to attend training

and meetings at regular
times. Attendance at a

night session is required.

Both volunteers and funding are

served by Nightline. Volunteers

work by their own choice and

are on call nights, with live
classes and parsons available.

Donations have been

made for the church, and any

needs would help people.

The main function of Nightline

is to meet crises.

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lodge, with a guided tour to Carson City and

Lake Tahoe, two movie evenings at

a Nugget Cinema Room cocktail

rooms, breakfast or lunch at any
cafe dining room at the

Nugget, plus one of a free bus

to downtown Reno.

Prices for the package is $570 per

person based on double occupancy, add

$50 for single.

Interested alumni, students, staff and friends should con-

cat the Alumni Office at 885-4154 for additional information and

registration materials.

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Vandals face the Bulldogs
by MICHAEL HAMMCKE
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Women's team basketball
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Students, faculty or Moscow residents interested in the formation of a U of I rugby team are encouraged to contact Skelly, Davis or Thomas at 885-1827 for more information.

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Kibbie dome usage requires patience

Students and faculty interested in using the facilities of Kibbie-ASU Activity Center remain patient until the tennis floor is completely finished. The tennis basketball court has been installed and the track and field areas are now receiving the loose dirt. This area will then be applied, but tarmac for the running track and field areas are now receiving the loose dirt. Primarily, it looks like every available minute will be needed to prepare for the Kibbie-ASU basketball games on January 21 and the indoor meet on January 22. The first few of a class and a morning class are now planned for January 26. Students and faculty are asked to please keep it out of the way of the tarmac and track areas.

Further information regarding use of the facilities will be made known in the Argonaut.

Arrangements for basketball games in the center is shown in the diagram.