Library collection may be in peril

by ROD D'OLL

The Brandon State bridge collection, 200,000 negatives of Wallace and other surrounding areas, is in danger of being lost due to several special problems in the Cold.

The collection, donated to the U.S. in 1915 by relatives of Merle Stoddard, is comprised of glass and cellulose-negative negatives that require the early 20th North Idaho light and heat conditions to keep from decomposing. Due to one of these special problems, but it appears that the collection will decompose if the temperature and humidity fluctuate too much over a period of years.

Efforts have started to stabilize the collection, but it appears that the photos will be lost if the fluctuation continues. In the past, the photos were stored in a temperature-controlled room, but it appears that the photos will decompose if the fluctuations continue.

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McCreary gives thanks

Editor

Just finished reading the April 13 issue of the Argonaut and thought I'd offer a suggestion, or so I wish I could.

The Argonaut has been my best friend and companion since the day I received my first issue. And I'm not going to lie, it's been a joy to read, and I think the staff deserves more recognition than they get.

As for the issue, it was excellent, and the final addition of this year's Argonaut is the article, "The Art of the Film." I think it's an appropriate piece to celebrate the art of film and to say thanks very much for keeping me informed and letting me have the "honor" of being a part of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter. I feel as though I've been a part of this particular publication for a long time, and I'm honestly sure you have a few others to choose from, one of which I have enjoyed reading.

I hope you'll continue to bring us interesting and informative articles, and I think the Argonaut deserves more recognition than it gets.

I'm also pleased to see the Argonaut has done an excellent job this year, and I think the staff deserves more recognition than they get.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce has invited the school to reschedule their conflict period or at a time arranged with the instructor of the course.

Right scheduled during the regular semester will have extra final examinations during the regular spring time.

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Student fees and dormitory room rate increase

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) has raised the student fees for next year and increased dormitory room rates. The increase in fees will fund student programs and services, while the increase in room rates will help cover the costs of operating residence halls.

The student fee increase will result in an additional $25 per semester, bringing the total student fee to $1,025 per semester. This increase will help fund programs such as student government, academic support services, and student organizations.

Dormitory room rates will also increase by $25 per semester, bringing the total room rate to $475 per semester. This increase will help cover the cost of operating residence halls and providing services to students.

These increases were necessary due to rising costs and the need to provide students with the necessary resources to succeed academically and personally.

Legislative arms needed

In an effort to reduce the workload of legislators, a bill was introduced that would allow for automated bill filing. The bill, sponsored by Senator John Smith, would allow legislators to file their bills electronically, reducing the amount of time spent on paperwork.

This bill has received widespread support among lawmakers, who have expressed concerns about the increasing workload and the need for technological solutions.

Tuition increases to be debated

Tuition increases are set to be debated in the Idaho State Legislature, with several proposals on the table. The governor has expressed support for increasing tuition to fund the expansion of the state university system.

However, there is strong opposition from students and their representatives, who argue that tuition increases will make higher education unaffordable for many.

A compromise proposal has been put forward, which would freeze tuition rates for the next two years and use the savings to fund other educational initiatives.

Student representatives will continue to fight for tuition relief, as the cost of tuition is a top concern for students and their families.
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A couple of other accounting changes should also be noted, to
aid the Argonaut Fans for the
past week.My name is Ron Bayard, and the Phonograph
Editor.I would like to be of some use to you
in this capacity.
Why isn’t the present ma-
ter with any acquaintance, even from Argonaut staff members?
My reply: The situation is not
my to want to have it replied to, nor do I want to
be involved in such as I did in the Argonaut.
We are a ,Asilomar which
represents the interests of those who don’t com-
plete tables, but mostly many of the
members’ support employees.

Dwight
President, ASIL

Editor,

With the Idaho Presidential
Primary approaching, I would like to raise the
issue of the representation of Idaho in
the presidential primaries throughout the
nation. The Idaho Presidential
Primary was established during
the administration of President Ford,
primarily, greater participation
in the decision making process.
Additionally, I am opposed to
the use of the Idaho Democratic
Presidential Primary in the Idaho Primary.
President Ford’s leadership has
failed to recognize the needs of the
people in Idaho. I feel we need to
the Federal Government that this is not
acceptable.

I am writing this letter to you as a
desperate sign for correspondence
and friendship, until there is more
to the Idaho Primary.

I believe that these are
concerned persons who are willing to
stand up to positive change,
someone who can appreciate such,
and who can indicate with you at
the next presidential primary.

Please write to

Thank you

Wawona Jordan, Jr.
Otto, ID 83853

Vetrus’ tables

We who frequent the recidental
meals are familiar with our own
special edition of a restaurant, the
restaurant is full of these tables and
those of us who do not have the
means to procure them will have
to settle for the usual.

B.\'s Column

Some of the dirty, greasy, sticky
offices of Veterans? This applies to
the majority of the tables in the
Argonaut. Why can’t we have
these tables? Dirty tables have
never been popular and can
be found in any MB business. Pete Rogowski
is a friend to cleaning up
the Department of Education.
He is concerned with maintaining
an office environment that looks
like a table that can be sold
twice. Why can’t we have,
sold tables? After all, I’m
not asking for clean rugs or floors
or for the replacement of stuft
for moquette or whatever.

W.M. Wilt

Editor,

My name is Wawona Jordan, Jr.,
and I am presently an alumni
of Boise State University.

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Events

by CHARLES KEITH

ROCKCOTT-Baked Baking, Idaho State College music department chairman, Con-
Rowen, will perform in evening concert, May 7, with the Idaho State College

Recital, Thursday evenings. Those wishing to attend the Argonaut should secure tickets
at the door. This is a free performance. The program will include vocal recitals

recital and piano recitals. The admission is $1.00 per person.

Dinner Wraps

The Idaho Baha’I Community will hold a

Dinner Wraps on Sunday, May 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the Idaho State College

Auditorium. The program will include a dinner and a program.

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MIKE ROBINSON

ANNETTE EYERDAGS

This is the last issue of the Argonaut. It has been a pleasure to work with the students and faculty for the past year. I hope that the new editor will continue the tradition of quality journalism that has been established in the past.

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Special Report
Life Style '76 is a photographic study of life styles at the UI by photojournalism students in Photo. 485, School of Communications, University of Idaho. It is an attempt to cover some of the more unique life styles that exist in the University community.

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Roberto Wagner, a Foster Fellowship student, has made quite a change in his life style. Born in Chile, Roberto became a professor of Forest Pathology. After teaching for three years in Valdivia, Chile and Esmeraldas, Ecuador, he began an administrative job at the university in Tachira, Venezuela. Roberto then accepted a Foster Fellowship Grant which brought him to the UI. While working at the forest pathology lab and in a lot of his classes, he often is confronted with problems expressing his ideas clearly in English. However, Roberto has found that most of the adjustments to student life in Idaho have been easy. He gets into pool, hitch-hiking, chess, checkers and every once in a while a big fling at the bars.
Marsha Hutchings is a cadet in the University of Idaho ROTC program. She is due to receive a lieutenant’s commission in U.S. Army air transportation this summer. A married woman, Marsha has more than a few things to say about what it is like to be an officer in the armed services. Admitting that things are not perfect, she does stress that the Army is conscious of the problems and is trying to do something about them. “They’re not big problems, mostly little things like changing the word wife to read spouse on forms.” she said. Marsha has an idea of her own for solving the difficulties caused by women in the army. She feels most of the problems concerning rank, classification and responsibility would be solved by making no distinction between men and women. If everyone was just army personnel no problems would exist. Marsha Hutchings does not see the difficulties as unsolvable and perhaps is just a little excited by the challenge of having a part in bringing the changes about.
Mark Lothspeich lives and works in this house - Talisman House. Occasional student, full-time house manager, Mark oversees operation of T-House facilities and is co-conductor of the Gennesee Train Station Coffee House held here on weekends. He also helps coordinate Talisman House activities in the local community, working with Director Bob Cameron, University personnel, local and civic authorities. For example, Mark met with Police Capt. Bob Means to discuss ASUI security proposals for this year’s Blue Mtn. festival which he, along with many others, helped organize.

Cigarettes, coffee, comics and conversation seem to be a part of Mark’s daily routine at the House but from such informal gatherings most of the decision making takes place. A give-and-take attitude prevails as new ideas are proposed, discussed and finally accepted or rejected. The atmosphere at the House is often hectic and quiet moments are used by Mark to catch up on his reading, develop the latest T-House ideas or just sit.

Lothspeich is president of the local “Star Trekkers Club” and for this his fellow “Trekkers” call him the “Space Mouse.” Around the House he is called the “Keeper of the Plants.”

I’d call him busy.

Kurt Hitzler
Denny Falk, the herd, Kimberling and Bob Dufray research and lab can surrounded by academic country life.

Being away from farm one forgets the essence of barns and white fences, slimy ground hugging boots on boy & slop around.

PandyKalisch
Hoss,” he said, “had a cow...”
Receiving a grant from the Fulbright Program to go to Stockholm, Sweden for study of their land use practices is very exciting and certainly an honor. However there are problems left for Phil Gordon, the recipient. First is getting through law school finals and graduation. Then taking the Idaho Bar Examination in July. More important is finding travel and living money for his family. Phil and his wife Judy have three children - Autumn 6, Matthew 3, and Jenny-viva 1. There could be no thought of going alone for this family man who acted as midwife for the birth of the Gordon’s two youngest children. When the problems are solved, and the year’s study is over, the Gordons will return to the Northwest, to be reunited with Grandma Cow, who has been with the family for years. They then hope to do some farming, and perhaps Phil will have a small law practice.
Fraternity and sorority life at the University of Idaho is a complete entity in itself. The Greeks seem to have a flair for a good time, even while managing to participate in most campus activities. It is probably this dedication to duty that makes the UI Greek system one of the strongest among U.S. colleges and universities.
Married Students

by Lauri Gadwa

Love is a beautiful thing,
Between the books
Before the spring
When we spread ourselves
So very thin.
When meals are rushed
and housework brushed
And studies become a must.
Work is next,
second in line
To that business course of mine.
Two jobs one holds down
Yet we both have to work
To struggle along.
A hug between classes
A kiss in the car
Not much of a married life
So far.
But we know we can make it,
And when we're through,
We'll know the credit
Each other is due.

Lauri Gadwa
"Style Living doesn't require money, it requires style, taste, and, above all, freedom of self to live your fantasies, your art."

from THE SPARKLE
by Guy Bishop.

Chuck Pizzaro is a dancer with Ballet Folk. Guy Bishop is a writer and actor. They contribute their artistic talents and energies to the U. of Idaho.

"Has there ever existed an artist who's Creations weren't improved with the addition of that all-time Creation catalyst, love?" from "Conversations with a Dancer: Chuck Pizzaro."
The wooooosh of white water in the Salmon river rapids creates quite a change from the day to day drudgery of classes and studying. It's an experience that was only open to the few before. With the kayaks and equipment from the Outdoor Recreation program, it's an experience now within the reach of many. The splash of icy-fresh water, the scenic, wild, lonely beauty river country, the cold beer at the end of the run, the excitement and danger shared by a small group of students with a common interest. These make a welcome break, an exhilarating experience. This is getting the real gusto out of life.