Christmas special 1976
In this issue...

6 Sports was expanded to two pages for the first time in several weeks. Today they let their opinions be heard, read or whatever you choose to do with them.

13 New parking regulations will be instituted next semester – check the color-coded map so you’re not stuck in the snow digging your way out of parking tickets.

17 If you’re not sure where your finals are – we’ve printed the schedule so there’ll be no excuse for missing them!

18 The ASUI’s Communication Board selected the next Argonaut Editor and KUIO Station Manager Wednesday night.

Argonaut

Published twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday, by the Community Press, Board Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83844. Offices are located at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83844. The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the author only. Writing material in the Argonaut represents the views of the University of Idaho on student conduct.

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 Regents fail to notify students possible law violation

By DAVID NEIWERT
The recent $5 fee increase for part-time students at the U of I is once again under fire, this time from the ASUI president's office.

According to David Warnick, former ASUI president, and Lynn Tominaga, president-elect, the Board of Regents may have violated state law by failing to notify the ASUI of the intended increase in time.

According to the Administrative Procedures Act, the Board was required to inform the students of the fee change at least twenty days before it was acted upon.

The notification, in this case, took place in the form of the Regent's agenda, which arrived at the ASUI office only ten days before the meeting.

In addition, Warnick told the Argonaut that he had written a letter to the Board of Education about a month before the regent's meeting, requesting them to notify him of any planned fee increases. No such information was ever received.

The section of the APA which may pertain to the fee increase is headed under the number 67-5203, entitled "Procedures for adoption of rules." It requires that, before a new rule—in this case, the fee increase—may be adopted, the agency involved must "give 20 days notice of its intended action... The notice shall be mailed to all persons who have made timely request in writing of the agency for advance notice of its rule-making proceedings..."

But there is some question of the applicability of the Act on the increase. There is the possibility that the enactment of the new fee may not fall under the heading of a rule change. In addition, Tominaga stated that it is possible that part-time students may not be covered by the Act.

Warnick said that ASUI Attorney General Andy Brasse currently investigating the problem. If the fee is found to be applicable, then action will be taken accordingly.

In the same section of the APA pertaining to adoption of rules, the Act states that if the rule hereafter adopted is valid unless adopted in substantial compliance with this section. The APA also provides for a hearing on grounds of noncompliance. If the ASUI considers their case to apply to the act, then an effort will be made to enact such a hearing.

Poet Wakoski here Tuesday

As the semester draws to a close and finals approach, UI students are hard put to find time for aesthetic pursuits. But on Tuesday, Dec. 14, they will find it worth their time to take the evening off and spend a few hours at a poetry reading by one of the country's best-known poets.

Her name is Diane Wakoski, and her reputation as a poet is one of the most widespread in literary circles. She has been published in almost every literary magazine in publication, and her works are among the most respected in the field.

In recognition of her work, she has been the recipient of such honors as a Guggenheim fellowship, a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, and teaching appointments with the New School of Social Research in New York and the Poet-in-Residence program.

Her published collection, which totals in the vicinity of 30 all told, include "Waiting for the King of Spain" and "Dancing on the Grave of a Son of a Bitch".

Her schedule here begins with a discussion at the UI Women's Center at 12 noon Tuesday. Following that she will lead a poetry workshop at the Faculty Office Complex lounge from 2:30 to 5:30 (promotional posters, incidentally, give the location for this workshop in the SUB, but that information is wrong). Then, at 8 p.m., she will give a reading of her poetry, also in the lounge of the FOC. A reception is planned to follow the reading.

All of the scheduled events are open to the public without charge. Her visit to Moscow, which will be her last in the Northwest, is being sponsored by Friends of Diane Wakoski, the UI English Department, the UI Women's Center and the UI Library.

"Day visit, she will be leaving for Michigan."

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**Letters**

**Impact of Warnick**

To the Editor:

Fairly soon the ASUI will inaugurate a new President, with the Arg printing new pictures of the relatively new faces and “their ideas.” And while such acclamation is inevitable, I think it appropriate to note the impact Warnick has made on this University.

Within a short time, his name will join the ranks of Mann, Figurn, Wurster and Kempthorne. Merely another picture in the SUB.

Some people disregard student government as a group of self-servings: power hungry individuals, supplementing their resumes. Most believe it to be the same rhetoric at each new election, different bodies singing the same familiar tunes.

Fortunately, those conceptions are not always true. Students do have impact, and in recent years, none have been larger than Warnick’s.

When Kempthorne ran for office, we all knew of the UI budget crunch, but ASUI never took any actions to help solve it. ASUI dealt with student fees, concerts, KUI and the ASUI Academies? Other items were too important.

Arg this fall. Improvement of academics at UI was in nearly every statement. Shifting the emphasis of a student body from traditional activities to academics is no small trick; the credit belongs to Warnick.

A few examples: Last winter, Warnick with his aides (John Orwik especially) presented alternative recommendations for budgeting departments at the university budget hearing board; the most comprehensive student effort to my knowledge. Last summer, through student action and effort, the Board of Regents approved over $1,000,000 for new faculty salaries at the UI. If memory serves me, the actions were initiated entirely by Warnick’s administration.

I am not claiming Warnick has been successful in all his efforts in student government, for many have tried and failed for booze on campus, at the golf course, and increasing student control of activities affecting their daily lives. Student government is inherently weak and powerless. Token concessions are often made, but rarely any real power and influence transferred. Approval or accomplishments are not based on the individual, but rather a group.

Good luck, Idaho.

Mark Beatty

**PEA thanks**

To the Editor:

Open Letter to the University of Idaho and the Moscow Community.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the people who enthusiastically attended the concert this semester at the University of Idaho.

We are looking forward to next semester with confidence that we can continue this service to the students and community.

Our desire is to offer the highest quality of entertainment available. Again, we compliment all of you for without your support our efforts would be impossible.

Brian Davis
Executive Director

**JIGS**

The JIGS felt these last few days and anticipated the next two weeks is, hopefully, for most of you, a temporary ailment. Some thoughts:

**MIND IN ICE**

The human mind caught in winter entrapped in ice FROZEN SOLID.

No intellect. No Feeling. No Response. COLD — so cold that the hand extended in caring IS BURNED.

YET the season is not static. There comes a warm wind which begins the thaw.

The mind opens the surrounding ice barricade begins to melt.

UNPREDICTABLE THIS WEATHER.

AH — how the mind reacts to the wind (whim?) changes.

**CHANGING CHAINS**

STRUGGLE

Pull, Push, Reshape, Mold Chain... Cha... Change...

Breaking the patterns.

Creating new links.

**CONTINUE TO INTERPRET**

Take heart in these words I speak, for I am the ghost of College Christmas past. This that end-of-the-year rush that fills the souls of many a student at ye old U of I, and closes the text for another semester; the anticipation that kindles a warmth in the tummies of athletes and politicians, businessmen and city dwellers.

Times past bring to mind the meaning of the Christmas season and basketball. Remembering back to my first B-ball game in college; a home game found a team mate of mine extanting what seemed to be a friendly gesture of “Merry Christmas buddy” after the other player had just scored a basket. I , in turn, followed suit and offered my wishes for a pleasant 25th. My humbleness was repayed by an elbow to the mouth, next time down the court.

The political world views Christmas in many ways also. In past days of this month, the Board of Regents gathered in Boise to discuss and return non-sugarplums and whatever else goes into X-mas stockings, but for lumps of fossil fuel. But wait! From far to the north, there came a wise man and was named ASUI President David Warnick. Warnick stated, “since they (regents) didn’t do anything on in-state tuition, I’ll forgive them everything.” If anything is to be construed from this probity it is, that David Warnick made his New Year’s resolution twenty-nine days in advance.

In preparing for “Santa Season”, businesses throughout the Palouse have stenciled fluffy snowflakes on their store windows, hung red and green paper balls by Hallmark and have put forth that holiday spirit in their item pricing.

For the young and old alike, there exists the Santa Claus hotline. The line (sponsored by an area business), is directly linked to Mister Claus at N.P. Central. Upon dialing the number (no area-code necessary), the caller is greeted by a “ho, ho, ho” and sounds of a raging blizzard in the background.

One call in particular from the FAA advised Mr. Claus to install better surface-to-air lighting on his sleigh, “that one little red light,” they said just wouldn’t cut it.

The call from the IRS, well, I just can’t say enough about that scene. Those people weren’t nice to St. Chris at all. They wanted to know if he had been telling the truth when filing his income tax returns. The IRS hinted around that maybe the duties he should be paying on all those toys weren’t being paid in full.

The final straw was drawn when they asked Santy if he had been claiming each of his elves as dependents; all thirty-two of them.

“I’ll tell ya students, it really makes me wonder what keeps the kindly old gentleman going. He takes orders all year long, then about two months before Christmas, his elves arrive and begin the hours of building presents of every shape, color, and variety, so that all of you can have a Merry Christmas. Where’s the gratitude!”

Oh, just one more thing. I hear the people in planning thought that was a fine top moment on the topic Christmas stole. I seem to remember you want to Washington. For, oh, so many years,

December first, I few
 isses & Forums

Ralph Nader, Germaine Greer, F. Lee Bailey, John Dean III, Allen Ginsberg, and Doug Kenney, are some of the speakers being considered by the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee at the U of I next semester.

The committee is conducting a survey this week asking students which speakers they would like to hear and which ones they would be willing to pay from $1.50 to $2.50 for. Ralph Nader is considered the nation's leader in consumer interests, and is one of the leading critics of everything from baby food to Congress. Germaine Greer is the author of "The Female Eunuch" and considered one of the leaders of the feminist movement. F. Lee Bailey is perhaps the world's most famous trial lawyer and he has defended such cases as Sam Sheppard, the Boston Strangler, and most recently Patricia Hearst.

The survey is being distributed at most on-campus living groups, and copies are available in the SUB.

FINANCIAL AID

for 1977 - 78 and Summer 1977

Students who plan to return to the University of Idaho next year or Summer of 1977 and expect to need financial aid should pick up application materials at the Financial Aid Office in U.C.C. 228 between December 6 and December 17. In most cases, parental information is needed.

Basic Grant applications will not be received from the federal government until late January. Undergraduate students applying for need-based aid MUST obtain this application from the Financial Aid Office and submit it at that time. Other aid, except Summer 1977 aid, will not be awarded until Basic Grant entitlement is determined. It takes about six weeks to complete your file, so early action on your part is important in order to meet the April 4 closing date.

Applicants for "scholarship only" are reminded that many scholarships are based on need and must have the same documentation as other aid.

Students who expect to need financial aid for Summer School 1977 or who wish to apply for full-time College Work-Study during summer 1977 must pick up separate application forms along with the other aid applications for 1977-78.

Closing date for summer aid is April 4, 1977. Late applicants will receive lower priority for funding.

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SUNDAY

- Vandalus Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Ad Auditorium.
- All 1972 Lewiston High School Graduates are invited to a party at the Lewiston Billiard Den at 8 p.m. Admission price is $1 per person. Each person allowed two guests, each couple allowed four guests. Free Pool. For info and advanced tickets call 743-1295 and ask for Vonnie.

MONDAY

- Dieticians at the Good Samaritan Retirement Home will speak on "Holiday meals for the diabetic." 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Moscow-Pullman Chapter, American Diabetes Association.

Events

TOMMOROW

- The Moscow Community School is sponsoring a benefit showing of "The Point," an animated film, at the Micro Moviehouse 1:00 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.
- Christmas caroling... will be meeting Wallace Complex, Main Lounge, at 7 p.m. Song sheets will be provided; bring Flashlights! Destination: Friendship Square. 'Joy to the world! The Lord is come. Let earth receive her King!' Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.
- Pi Kappa Alpha Hovers Club Christmas Disco and Dance with KREM's Disco System. Free of charge. 9 p.m. to midnight at PKA chapter house, 715 Nee Perce Drive.

This Christmas

we must know Him differently—
as though a bell rose from the baby's face.

The tale of miracle is not enough,
nor are softly crounced figures
bedded down in imported straw
by fountain centers of outlying malls.

It must be written again;
physician Luke's story of beauty
however musical or true
is too distant and plain.

We must see all our ingenuity of metal
rising composite from flesh
as though our weapons have been redeemed.

We must hear in sirens
fallen petals.

Think, there are other ways it could mean.

Sandra Duguid

CROSSROADS BOOKSTORE
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Two wins in three days brings the Vandal's current season record to 2-2. Officially, Idaho scored their first win last night as they walked away from Cal State Sacramento, 77-67. Idaho’s fifth game will be on the road, as they travel to Seattle to take on the U of W Huskies, another nationally ranked team. The Huskies are coached by Marv Harshman and should provide good competition for the Vandals.

Opinion

…it’s rather ironic...

By BILL KIRTLAND

At the end of December, the University of Idaho will be losing a hard-working individual. Dave Cochran, forced to resign in June, will be leaving his Sports Information Director post. It wasn’t because Cochran did a poor job that pressure was placed on him to resign. It was because “he was too fast-paced an Easterer”, at least for one of his bosses. Politics is what did Cochran in. Backstabbing by a few prominent Vandal boosters in Moscow and a minor sports coach at the university led to his downfall. Considering what, and who Cochran had to work with, it is amazing the fine job he did.

The promotion it takes to have a member of Idaho’s team named to the Associated Press All American team is phenomenal. Taking nothing away from the athletes that did win the honors, without Cochran their chances would have decreased significantly. Cochran was faced weekly with awkward situations. One administrator thought it would be a good idea to charge the members of the press to report the games. The number of schools in the country that employ this type of idiotic policy could be counted on your fingers. Cochran fought the ridiculous idea and it never came to pass. A weaker individual would not have been so successful.

Cochran had to pay his own way into the recent sports banquet and for the wall plaques that were presented to the seniors. Even though all the money eventually goes back to Vandal athletics, it’s the idea of the whole thing that makes it second rate or maybe third.

With a small working budget, long hours spent at work, no assistance, no support and marginal salary, it is indeed amazing a person could put up with these working conditions as long as he has. Dedication to the University of Idaho and the athletic program is the only way to explain Cochran and his loyalty.

After all of this, it’s rather ironic that he was asked to step aside. The University of Idaho has shown its appreciation for a job well done. Many ballplayers and members of the press know Cochran and the excellent work he accomplishes.

As a member of the sports media I would like to thank Dave Cochran for his help in providing me with the necessary information and the other miscellaneous details it takes to report Vandal Athletics. As a member of the University of Idaho, I would like to apologize for the shortsighted and selfish decision of a few people. It won’t take them long to realize that they’ve made a stupid mistake.
No. 56 won't be forgotten

Editor's note: Since being named to the Associated Press All American football team John Yarno has been out of town and unavailable for an in depth interview.

By CRAIG CARTER

Although John Yarno will be leaving the U of I campus next spring his name and accomplishments will stay here in Moscow. Never has one athlete received the attention or the awards Yarno has in the school's history.

How does one go about becoming a bona-fide All American from a school that isn’t on national television even once a year? The Vandal coaches, local sports writers, Idaho's sports information director, and other coaches that have seen Yarno play have all helped John get the attention, but he did the rest on his own. Every game was a crucial one for Yarno as he had to come up with big blocks and perform like he had been billed...All American. That type of pre-season press put a great deal of pressure on Yarno. He knew it and he came through.

It could have been that Yarno was being groomed to be an All American from the time he found out from his father that there were a couple of choices open to him. John could either play football and eat dinner at home or find another place to reside. John decided to play football. He can only thank his father for making a move that will let John meet Bob Hope. You can bet Mr. Yarno will be watching his son that night.

Another guy that will be watching Yarno is Vandal offensive coordinator John McMahon. McMahon developed the great offensive line of the Vandals that opened the way for a winning football team this year. McMahon taught Yarno a lot.

Head coach Ed Troxel will be watching the Bob Hope show. Trox hopes that a lot of high school and junior college football players will be watching the show too. An All American will be made recruiting a little easier this winter. With a winning season and Yarno’s awards the Vandal coach hopes to continue winning and producing football players like Yarno.

Yarno still has some football games to play. The East West Shrine game, the Senior Bowl and maybe the College All Star game. A lot of pro scouts will be watching Yarno. Again the pressure will be there for Yarno to produce, and again he should. There is little doubt that Yarno will be drafted by some team in the pros. Good offensive linemen are the backbone of any team and a lot of pro teams are in the market for a good center. A great opportunity awaits John Yarno in football. You can be sure Vandal fans, coaches and boosters will long remember him. His picture will join those in Memorial Gym of Jerry Hendren, Jerry Kramer and other past greats. His jersey will probably be retired. Number 56 won’t be forgotten.

Wilkins comes to U of I

A powerhouse athlete, world discus recordholder Mac Wilkins, has made his final decision as to whether he will or will not compete in the second annual Vandal Indoor Track Meet scheduled for January 23, 1977. It appears that Wilkins has given the green light to U of I track coach Mike Keller, who is footing the bill for the big man.

Wilkins is very hopeful in breaking the world’s indoor discus record of 1907 by John Van Reenan, formerly of WSU. Said Keller, “The Kibbie Dome track facility will give Wilkins plenty of room since we have 400 feet of Tartan on the infield. We plan to spotlight the event by shutting down the invitational running events about three-fourths of the way through the schedule.” Winning the gold medal for the discus in the ’76 Olympic Games, “Big Mac” has compiled an impressive resume.

Other accomplishments, he has broken the world record for the discus four times, three of them in one meet. At the ’76 Olympics in Montreal, Wilkins threw a 224” 0” opening shot, twelve feet more than the former Olympic record. His average toss of the discus in 1976 was 218” 6”. His top ten throws rounded out to 228” 10”.

Women’s B-ball preview

The sport of basketball comes in two styles, women’s and men’s. This year’s women’s look will feature a northern route to Alaska to compete against the teams from the U of A at Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Other features trimming the women’s basketball schedule are a host game to the New South Wales All-Star (Australian Touring Team) and Eastern Area Tournaments.

Under head coach Bonnie Hultstrand, Idaho women will be playing all the top teams in the Northwest. Said Hultstrand, “we’ll face a tough schedule this year. We start against tough WSU, who finished fourth in the Northwest Regional.” The U of I vs. WSU game is slated for this afternoon in Pullman.

After a weekend breather, Idaho will face rounding up several teams will meet in an international game with the ladies from “down under”. The New South Wales’ Women’s team is an All-star team comprised of players from various clubs in Sydney and county areas of Australia.

The Aussies are currently holding the position of Australian National Champions. Each of the players lead working lives.
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ASUI FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS...

HENRY V
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In this, the first of his extraordinary film adaptations of Shakespeare's works, Laurence Olivier has, as Pauline Kael commented, "charged the screen with glorious exultation...and how appropriate the expansiveness of tone and style are to this most patriotic affirmation of the English nation. Olivier convinces us throughout of what the text itself celebrates, the greatness of this English king: his personal wisdom, his belief in himself, his virtue, his morality, and his complete devotion to his country.

HENRY V is indeed a masterpiece. Of the makers of the film, James Agee wrote: "They have done somewhere near all that talent, cultivation, taste, knowledgability, love of one's work...can be expected to do; and that the picture testifies, is a very great deal."

HENRY V should be of great interest not only in terms of literature and drama, but also to students of cinema because of its transfer of a stage play to the screen. The film begins in the Globe Theatre, encircled within its circular wall, the parts of women played by boys. Slowly we move, outside of the theatre's restraints, eventually to the battle scenes shot in the field. Finally, as the battle begins to encircle the stage, the scene begins to circle...

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882-2425
We have lost the boundaries
And forget to be afraid wondering
When you lay yourself against me
Whose pulse it is you listen to

We remember being children now
Such vividness you say you
See yourself—precisely—
As you were at eight...

Nights we lie awake
Curling against each other
The way we curled against our sisters
Talking of grandmothers and gardens

I know the way you look
When you are alone, your face
Quiet against that pillow your
Hands at rest against themselves...

I know the way you breathe as
You turn slow-motion toward sleep
And greyness, sometimes in the first light,
I know, you dream.

But it is not sleep we crave
Always distracting each other from it.
Your saying: Anytime or place,
Any bed would do...

'Still, we get up laughing
Wanting to stretch like cats
At dawn wanting to bite down
On the day like an orange

And even when I am alone
I am always resting against you
Now... even my sleep contains you

Sharon Barba
They pay taxes, hold office, and involve themselves in community action. They worry about getting their bills paid, their children through school, and their lives in order like everyone else. They are writers, truck drivers, bookkeepers, artists, bartenders, etc. They are people, human beings, who like all people must find room enough in this small world to survive. They are gay and for whatever reason that one difference in their lives has subjected them to a history of misunderstanding and a legacy of suffering and self denial wholly unwarranted in a country such as ours. They are indeed a minority; a minority of people who basically want the same rights and freedoms and chances as all people want. They do not wish to change the world, only to find a way to live at peace with it.

This gay section is not an attempt at sensationalism nor is the Argonaut advocating the merits of a gay life style. The issue does not reflect the views or lifestyles of all gay people either in this community or any other community. It is an attempt to improve and expand the channels of communication between one element of society and another, so that both might profit from a much needed contact.

National scene

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of United Press International

With homosexuals pouring out of the closet in ever increasing numbers, including pro athletes, military personnel, clerics and cops, the gay rights movement is gaining momentum. In a cramped office in Greenwich Village, the leaders of the National Gay Task Force keep an eye on the streets, the TV tube, the courtrooms and legislative chambers, anywhere this country’s estimated 20 million homosexuals are under threat. This is headquarters of the NGTF—a listening post, clearing house and brain trust for some 1,100 gay rights organizations.

In a passionate plea to be heard, they flood the media with news releases. Some news they consider good: A new TV series called “Snip” to be aired by NBC this fall, will feature a gay hairdresser who is “open and happy” about his homosexuality. Dave Kopay, the former Green Bay Packer who publicly announced his homosexuality, is elected by his teammates as co-captain of an alumni team at the University of Washington.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Rudolph (Skip) Keith joins Sgt. Leonard Mattovich in declaring his sexual preference and challenging the military’s policy of discharging homosexuals.

And some news they consider bad: A teenager in Tucson, Ariz., asked by police why he beat to death a homosexual outside a gay bar, says, “That’s the way I was taught.”

The Navy starts a purge at Boca Chica Naval Air Station after a Wave, angry that she could not live off base, complains that the barracks were “filled with lesbians.”

Despite the 6-3 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in March that defeated a challenge of Virginia’s “Sodomy” laws, gay leaders are optimistic that their battle can be won state by state and that eventually the federal Civil Rights Act will be rewritten to protect homosexuals.

“We are very optimistic,” said Jean O’Leary, the co-director of the task force, a lesbian who was a delegate to the Democratic Convention. “In the wake of virtually unanimous criticism of the recent Supreme Court decision in Iowa and West Virginia, all the past few years and similar legislation has been introduced in most of the others. Major newspapers criticized the Supreme Court’s decision reenacting the challenge of the Virginia Law filed through the Virginia Civil Liberties Union.”

It is headquarter in Chicago in March and the office in Washington with two full time lobbyists.

The organizer of this summit was David B. Goodstein, 43, a Wall Street whiz kid who now publishes a twice monthly national newspaper for homosexuals. He says that in most big cities today homosexuals could “come out of the closet” without suffering.

“Most of society is ready to accept us right now,” said Goodstein, whose newspaper, The Advocate, has a circulation of about 60,000. (He says his average reader is 34, urban, college educated and makes at least $15,000 a year.)

About 500 homosexuals from the South met in Atlanta in June to parade down Peachtree St. and cheer Mayor Maynard Jackson who proclaimed "Gay Pride Week" over the objections of critics.

But Goodstein and some other leaders think demonstrations have lost much of their effectiveness.

“The activists of the ’60s deserve a lot of credit for bringing the movement as far as it has come,” he said. “But that (the demonstration) is yesterday’s method.”

Movement leaders recite a list of accomplishments, such as:

Over the past four years, 38 communities have passed legislation including gays in antidiscrimination statutes.

A bill has been introduced by 25 members of the U.S. House of Representatives to amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act to bar discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

A number of major corporations have issued statements pledging nondiscrimination against gays in employment.

The American Psychiatric Association has ruled that homosexuality shall no longer be listed as a mental disorder.

But there also have been setbacks. Progress has been slow in opening church doors to gays, with the Vatican recently reaffirming its policy of sexual morality which does not embrace homosexuality.

Ginny Vida, a task force media director invited to testify before a House subcommittee on communications this month, is also concerned about the image of gays on TV.

Lesbians only recently made their TV debut, she said, as the brutal rapists of pitiable young girls and the killers of dear, sweet ladies in an old folks home.

But it is a better portrayal of gays. In the 1976-77 season, in addition to NBC’s “Shenandoah,” which features a gay hairdresser built like a linbacker, ABC has purchased the “Nancy Walker Show,” with its pilot episode featuring a television woman reporter who earns his keep by doubling as a secretary and the “ABC News Now” show. ABC announced that
Personal perspectives

By Dave Bliss

Since gay people live in a society made up largely of straight people, the gays are often mistreated for being heterosexual. Coming out can be a very painful or a very rewarding experience depending upon whether the homosexual is accepted or rejected.

Coming out is an on-going process. There is always some friend or relative with whom to talk. Although coming out to friends can be very difficult—after all, who wants to lose a friendship—telling one's parents is often the most traumatic experience.

How does one tell his or her parents? It can be done face to face, by telephone, or letter. The latter route is often the safest and best method. The parents can go through their period of hysteria upon reading the letter, having to be there to experience it—and then be able to read the letter after they have calmed down. Everything is there in black and white, making for fewer misunderstandings. The letter format also gives the gay person a chance to compose carefully what is to be said.

When I came out to my parents last winter, I did so by letter. Besides the obvious barriers gay people face, there were 3000 miles separating us, and the previously mentioned reasons made this the most appealing method.

I spent months writing and rewriting my letter. After I was finally satisfied, I sent it off. I didn't know what to expect. After all, my parents held typical middle class values, and homosexuality did not happen to fit into them. Below is the letter that I sent to my parents:

"Dear Mom and Dad,

I really don't know how to tell you the things I have to tell you, but I will try my best.

This past fall, I have been visiting a counselor at the student counseling center, here on campus. What I have to tell you has been very difficult for me to accept. After much thought and anxiety, I have come to the undeniable conclusion that I am a homosexual. For a long time I have been trying to believe that I was bisexual, or that I was all just a phase that I was going through. Neither of these possibilities seem at all true. I was so distraught because of this a few years ago that I make the two worst sins, and that is to kill myself. But I am in no danger of doing that now, as I feel that I am now a much stronger person.

I do not wish to be "cured," for I can see that it is even possible. I am the way I am. It is no one's "fault." I only hope that you will pray for your love and understanding. I know that no matter what happened I shall always love you both.

I don't know how much you know about homosexuality, but I believe that I have more directly been involved in the gay community. People like myself have only been forced into hiding from the majority of the population. The majority of the people I know have met in groups, such as the Gay Liberation Front, or the St. Andrews College Homophile Society, and in one case had come out in the newspapers.

One of the things I think is important of their public identity is the right to have credit for their openness." The Saturday's Village, Dec. 15, 1974.

As I have already mentioned, the hard times recent of the papers have caused much pressure and concern. In the year of the ABC issue, the gay community has been under attack in several capacities. It is most obvious that gay organizations have been lumped in with the "weirdos" and are looked upon with distaste. This is the result of a year's work by straight people who are concerned about the impact of the gay community on society. At the same time, the gay community has been working hard to gain recognition and to push for gay rights.

The past year has been a hard one, but it is also one of the most important. It has been a year of learning and growth. It has been a year of facing the realities of being a gay person, and of being honest about it. It has also been a year of facing the consequences of being gay, and of dealing with them in a positive way.

My gayness is only one small part of me, but it is a vital one. I still have the same goals that I had to graduate from college, and to become a successful gay person. I have never tried to deny or to猾y it. Most are not so fortunate. They have been lumped in with the "weirdos" and are looked upon with distaste. This is the result of a year's work by straight people who are concerned about the impact of the gay community on society. At the same time, the gay community has been working hard to gain recognition and to push for gay rights.

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Organization

Northwest Gay People's Alliance was conceived out of a sincere desire to promote a change in the attitude of the general community toward homosexuals. A small nucleus of people drew together in the late fall of 1974 to evaluate the needs of gays in this area and to see what course of action might be appropriate to meet those needs. They were dissatisfied with the political activism of existing groups in the Moscow-Pullman area. They felt a very real need to generate a positive acceptance of gays in the surrounding heterosexual society, and they recognized the lack of an effective political arm to negotiate changes (i.e. through attitudes and legal structures) within the framework of the community. The outcome of this initial gathering was the birth of NWGPA. It was decided that the best course of action would be to incorporate as a non-profit organization. This would act as a legal umbrella, and afford some protection to officers and members. A lawyer was procured, and incorporation proceedings were started. After several months, NWGPA was officially instated in Idaho. With this basic core, we have striven to achieve an organization that is responsive to gay people and still serves the community as a whole, in the much needed process of education and acceptance of homosexuality as a positive way of life. The goals of NWGPA are threefold:

1) to act as a counseling and referral center, and to offer other kinds of support, to the gay people of the two communities. A list of local physicians and counselors, as well as legal advisors and other professionals, is maintained for gay people who might need their services. We also maintain a library with books and other resource material dealing with gays.

2) Education. It is assumed that the general homophobia (fear of homosexuals) is due to lack of information and misconceptions imposed by society. We maintain a Speakers Bureau that is available for groups and classes, and we are available for other projects in which groups or individuals might need information about gays. Our primary aim in doing these services is to eradicate the fear that an ignorant and misinformed public holds toward homosexuality.

3) Our most important goal lies in political action. The present legal structure denies homosexuals basic civil rights because of their sexual affection or preference. We wish to see gay rights legislation enacted in this state and in the community that will give homosexuals the rights that every citizen is entitled to. We especially want to focus on housing and employment--basic civil rights often overtly or covertly denied homosexuals. We also wish to work in affecting changes in the current laws and criminal code in Idaho, which make criminals of homosexuals for their sexual preferences. And lastly, we wish to serve as a hub for uniting gay people politically in the Northwest, and most specifically in Idaho.

For more information, please feel free to contact Northwest Gay Peoples Alliance:

NWGPA
Box 8738
Moscow, Idaho

Suggested readings

Bibliography of suggested reading on Gay topics:

Abbott, Sidney & Love, Barbara; Sappho Was a Right-On Woman
Altman, Dennis; Homosexual Oppression & Liberation
ACLU Handbook; Homosexuals and the Law
Bailey, D.S.; Homosexuality and the Western Christian Tradition
Beauvoir, Simone de; The Second Sex
Fisher, Peter; The Gay Mystique
Friedman, Mark; Homosexuality and Psychological Functioning
Klaich, Dolores; Woman plus Woman
Nicholson, Nigel; Portrait of a Marriage
Marcuse, Herbert; Eros & Civilization
Miller, Isabel; Patience & Sarah
Szasz, Thomas; The Manufacture of Madness
Weinberg, Dr. George; Society and the Healthy Homosexual
Weltge, Ralph W.; The Same Sex, an Appraisal of Homosexuality

In Idaho

Sexual preference legislation is not expected to be passed in Idaho for quite some time, according to Liz Sullivan, chairman of the Human Rights Commission.

Sullivan said that anti-discrimination legislation against homosexuals has been tested in other states and unless the Equal Rights Amendment was expanded to include sexual preference, anti-discrimination legislation is not set up to cover the rights of homosexuals.

There are no laws in Idaho covering the civil rights of gays, Sullivan said.

"There is no legal protection other than the same rights everyone else has," she said.

"We will protect their charter," but said she didn't think legislative intent in Idaho sex discrimination laws was meant to cover homosexuals.

The group is really don't protect them other than the same rights people have in the state.
Which lot are you willing to pay for?

A space is a space is a space --
but not according to the new university regulations

Paid parking will be implemented for the University of Idaho effective second semester for the 1976-77 school year. Parking permits will be sold for core lots and perimeter lots at $15.00 and $5.00 respectively by the Controller's Office. Permits will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis and may be obtained by mail orders beginning December 15, 1976 or can be purchased at the Controller's Office beginning January 3, 1977 or in the registration line on January 11.

Registration forms will be available in departments, the Controller's Office of Campus Information Center and the Controller's Office.

The following procedures, in addition to the Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations, will be applicable to this program for the second semester of the current school year.

1. The purchaser of parking permits will be required to furnish license plate numbers for all vehicles associated with a permit.
2. Payroll deduction will not be available for core permits this semester only, but will be available for the 1977-78 school year.
3. Parking fees will not be prorated during the year nor will they be refundable.
4. Permits that are lost or stolen are to be reported to the Campus Information Center for a replacement authorization before another permit will be issued. Lost or stolen permits become invalid and will be cancelled.
5. Decals attached to vehicles that are subsequently disposed of must be removed and turned in to the Campus Information Center to obtain a replacement authorization.
6. Persons purchasing perimeter parking permits may purchase core parking permits at a later date. If such are available, but the fee paid for the perimeter parking will not apply toward the price of the core permit.
7. Impounded or immobilized vehicles will not be released until all citations and fines are paid at the Controller's Office. No persons are authorized to waive, reduce or compromise amounts assessed on citations or fines except the University of Idaho Traffic Committee.

Handicapped permits will be issued at $15.00 each for the second semester in the Controller's Office based on authorization provided by the University physician.

New Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations will be in effect on January 1, 1977. To ensure that students are aware of the significant changes which will be made at that time, the entire revised regulations are printed here.
ARGONAUT TECHNICAL REPORT #10, 1976

CAMPUS TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS

The rules and regulations are available at the University Information Center or at the University Police Department. The rules and regulations are also available at the University Police Department located in Moscow, Idaho City, and Idaho Falls.

1. PURPOSE

The purpose of the University’s Carpool and Parking Regulations is to facilitate and maintain a safe and efficient means for the transportation of students, employees, and visitors to and from the University.

2. APPLICABILITY

These regulations apply to all University-owned and operated spaces used for parking or related activities. They also apply to the Idaho National Laboratory and other University-operated facilities.

3. RESPONSIBILITY

The responsibility for enforcing these regulations rests with the University Police Department. The University Police Department has the authority to enforce these regulations.

4. PENALTIES

Penalties for violations of the University’s Carpool and Parking Regulations will be enforced by the University Police Department. Penalties may include, but are not limited to, fines, impoundment of vehicles, and suspension of parking permits.

5. CONCLUSION

These regulations are intended to provide a safe and efficient means for the transportation of students, employees, and visitors to and from the University.

6. APPENDIX

Appendix A contains a list of University-owned and operated spaces used for parking or related activities. Appendix B contains a list of University-owned and operated facilities.

7. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This manual contains the University’s Carpool and Parking Regulations. The regulations are designed to facilitate and maintain a safe and efficient means for the transportation of students, employees, and visitors to and from the University.

8. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The University would like to thank the Idaho National Laboratory and other University-operated facilities for their cooperation in the preparation of this manual.
Tree harvesting may total 30 million

Christmas is just around the corner and Christmas tree growers throughout the nation are busy harvesting trees for market. According to Dave Hash, Princeton, Idaho, 27-million to 30-million trees will be harvested this year for the American market. Hash produces 5,000 trees annually on 30 acres in North Idaho.

Before the actual cutting of the trees begins, Hash has surveyed his plantation to determine which trees are to be cut.

“Christmas is the law made nearly 5,000 years ago. It is the custom, the practice of having a Christmas tree, but the practice goes back into German history before Luther ever appeared on the scene. The tribesmen of Northern Europe supposedly worshipped the tree, but it was the Germans who took this idea, transplanted it into the Christian celebration and gave it to the Christian cultures of the world. Americans first saw the decorated evergreens when they were fighting for their independence against German mercenaries. The Pennsylvania Dutch also carried the Christmas Tree to the U.S.

By the early third of the 19th Century, Christmas was once again popular in the Western world. The Christmas tree first appeared in 1844 and it was followed another six years later by the paper hat which was worn at Christmas under the mistletoe as a custom in America and Britain.

Perhaps what many could agree with is the affirmation that a great deal of the content which we in the Western Culture give to the word Love seems to be heavily indebted to a life lived sacrificially on behalf of others in an ancient corner of the earth many years ago.

After trees have been cut, they are usually wrapped in twine or in plastic netting. This makes transporting the trees easier and helps prevent damage to the branches.

“Trees are harvested in November and early December for a number of important reasons,” Hash added. “If cutting is delayed until late December, heavy snowfalls may make harvesting and transporting the trees extremely difficult. Early cutting also prevents some species of Christmas tree producers from losing their green coloring and turning yellow. Another reason for the early cutting is that temperatures below 10° F. can cause branches to become brittle and easily damaged.”

Hash pointed out that early cutting does not mean that the tree will not be fresh. “Trees that are harvested this year,” Hash explained, “will be replanted on a two or three for one basis. The new trees will not be ready for harvest until 6 to 12 years from now.”

The all-American from Idaho...

First team All-American John Yarno of the Idaho Vandals is featured this week in a filmed report.

Abadan
N. 111 VISTA SPOKANE, WA 9926-9910
Pre-inventory CLEARANCE SALE
20 to 50% OFF
• drafting supplies
• engineering equip.
• copy machines
Open Saturday Dec. 11 (8 to 5)
Dr. Brooks: cuckoos and their nests

By BILL LOFTUS

Jack Nicholson, dehumanization, Ken Kesey, mortification, shock treatments, late-night phone calls and lobotomies. That’s how it was Monday night. Dr. Dean K. Brooks was in the SUB Ballroom with the last issues and Forums presentation for the fall semester. The title of his talk was “A Bushel of Shoes”. Brooks is a well-known psychiatrist and was the superintendent of Oregon State (Mental) Hospital; he also was in the cast of “One Flew Over The Cuckoo’s Nest.” The evening was a melange of scenes, with Brooks alternating between the role of reformer and entertainer. Even the program was in two parts: the one that wasn’t about the film and the other one that was.

The title only fit part of the program. It referred to an incident that made Brooks realize the problems in mental institutions. It was on the day of the Kennedy funeral that Brooks saw how a different mental hospital abused its patients. During a break from the funeral, he and the other superintendent decided to tour the wards and it was then that Brooks found patients subjected to continuously lighted wards according to an archaic law and where he stumbled over a bushel basket of the patients’ shoes that were no longer personal property but had been taken from them.

Those shoes came to be symbolic to Brooks as a form of dehumanization. Brooks defined dehumanization as “the divestment of human capacities and functions...where one person is responsible for...the comfort and welfare of others.”

Actually the shoes represent one aspect of dehumanization called “mortification.” That occurs when patients are subjected to treatments to make them less individualistic and so more malleable to institutional needs. The institutions can be the Army, fraternities, or mental institutions. Brooks used those terms to describe how he tried to change existing conditions at Oregon State Hospital. He tried to institute programs that made for better conditions by brightening up the environment in the wards, allowing the patients to regain more control over their individual affairs, and taking them out of the wards for recreation.

The goals of Dean Brooks sound like the things that Randall P. McMurphy accomplished in “One Flew Over The Cuckoo’s Nest.” McMurphy was the character portrayed by Jack Nicholson. He livened up the ward with card-sharking, got the patients to realize their individual control over their affairs by stealing them blind of money and cigarettes, and taking them out in the great outdoors on a salmon fishing trip for reasons of his own.

Brooks first signed on as a technical consultant for the movie that was filmed for 14 weeks at Oregon State. He was instrumental in helping the directors gain permission to shoot the movie there. He also provided the audience with some information that maybe wouldn’t have been known otherwise, like the fact that Kesey used Oregon State as the setting for his book. Dr. Brooks told of how he got the part of Dr. Spivey in the movie, including descriptions of his first reading and enactment of a late night phone call (“Dean. This is Milosh. We want you.”) from the producer of “Cuckoo.” The reasons the directors wanted to film “Cuckoo” at Oregon State Hospital was because it would provide the atmosphere they needed.

Brooks held a question and answer period afterward. In response to questions he said that the last lobotomy at Oregon State was performed in 1956 and that the shock treatments that were depicted in “Cuckoo” as violent are no longer so, because the tranquilizing drugs are actually on the decrease in hospitals, and increasing in private practice.

Last night was the last issues and Forums program for this semester, but as was mentioned in last Tuesday’s Argus there will be more next semester. There is a survey sheet available in the SUB’s Program Office for student preferences and opinions. The committee is thinking of charging for programs next semester because there isn’t enough money available to them to get more than one speaker of quality that was mentioned. According to Tom Rafetto, an ASU senator, “they would have control of the monies raised.” The only other money that might become available would come in March from post-registration budget surprises. Otherwise, funding will probably prove inadequate for many big name speakers. Unless the senate can send it to release funds, there will be no funds available to bring in the best speakers.

Christmas Special from Paradise

bring this ad in for $1.00 off any plant

Plus, this week’s album

Special 388

Steve Miller - Fly Like An Eagle
Gordon Lightfoot - Summer Time Dream
Heart - Dreamboat Annie
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Jefferson Starship - Spillfire
John Denver - Spirit
Eagles - Desperados
Eagles - One of These Nights
Eagles - Greatest Hits
America - Hideaway

Linda Ronstadt - Hasten Down The Wind
Boston - Boston
Chuck Mangione - Main Squeeze
Joni Mitchell - Hejira
Doobie Brothers - Greatest Hits

Paradise records and plants

3 Ways to Charge

Ken's

Christmas comes early to Karree’s...

OUR ENTIRE STOCK FALL COATS ................. 20% Off
OUR ENTIRE STOCK STREET LENGTH DRESSES 20% Off
ONE GROUP WOMENS AND JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR ............... 20% Off

NOW OPEN
The New Howards Pizza
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With live music Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Featuring:
Timothy Patrick O’Reilly
5:30 - 8:30
and
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9:00 - 1:00 am

Open 11 am til 1 am Mon. thru Sun.

COUPON
$1.00 off a large pizza
with coupon, from
5-8 pm Dec. 10th - 11th
Howard’s Pizza
Finals schedule

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar’s Office. In order to avoid conflicts, rooms should be reserved in the Registrar’s Office for “common final” examinations. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sections of classes having common final examinations. No quizzes or examinations shall be given in lecture-recitation periods during the week before the final-examination week. Examinations in laboratory periods and in physical education activity classes, final in-class essay in English composition classes, and final oral presentations in speech classes are permitted on the schedule set by the instructor for all examinations. Instructors are required to meet their classes during the examination period for which they are scheduled during the final-examination week, either for an examination or a final class meeting. Instructors may deviate from the approved schedule only upon recommendation of the appropriate college dean and with the approval of the Academic Vice President.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

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Students with more than two finals in one day are permitted, at their option, to have the excess final(s) rescheduled to the conflict period or at a time arranged with the instructor of the course. Nine classes scheduled during the fall semester will have their final examination during the regular class time.

HOLIDAY GIFTS VALUES

10% OFF ANY COMBINATION OF
DOWNHILL SKIS, BOOTS & BINDINGS

20% OFF NORDICA ASTRAL MIRROR SKI BOOTS

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GOA hearings set

There will be a meeting of the ASUI Senate committee in charge of Government Operations and Assignments Tuesday at 4 pm in the SUB. They will review the head appointments made to the head positions of the Argonaut and KUQI-FM. It is open to all students.
Kossman, Raffetto receive Comm Board nods

By BILL LEWIS
The ASUI Communications Board, Wednesday, recommended Mike Kossman and Tom Raffetto as the Argonaut Editor and KUOI-FM station Manager respectively for spring semester.

The appointments will be reviewed by the ASUI Senate next Tuesday. Kossman was appointed unanimously, but Raffetto's nomination drew some fire, with present KUOI employees as well as two of Board members, voting by secret ballot, opposing the appointment.

The KUOI employees opposed a plan submitted by Raffetto, designed to reorganize the station, eliminating some positions and changing the music format.

KUOI announcer Tom LaPointe criticized Raffetto's plan to consolidate announcing and production activities under one Broadcast director, as well as his intention to eliminate some announcing positions, saying the change would limit participation at KUOI to Radio-TV majors.

Raffetto countered that criticism, saying he wants "dedicated hobbyists" who would put in enough time at the station to give KUOI a more professional sound. He said the station could attract good announcers because of the "incentives" it offers, including class credits and experience, which might aid students in getting jobs after they leave school.

"Progress is another incentive," Raffetto said, contending that a dedicated group of students would work longer hours to improve the overall sound of the station.

Other planned personnel changes were criticized by present employees. Assistant KUOI news Director Pat Erickson said Raffetto's plan to cut back on paid news reporters will make it hard for the station to gather news. Erickson said with four paid reporters now they had difficulty covering all the news that occurs.

Erickson also criticized Raffetto's plan to structure the music at the station, saying a change from the present format where announcers pick their own music, would put KUOI in the same programming format as area commercial stations.

Raffetto, who was given the organizational plan for the station, along with Mike Freedman, a KUOI-FM employee and the designated Broadcast Director under Raffetto, said announcers will still be able to "do their own thing" on the air although a format would be enforced to give some continuity to the sound of the station.

He said present plans are to require announcers to play music from specific years during different parts of the day, although announcers will still be able to pick the type of music they wish to play.

Present KUOI-FM station Manager Mike Mundt said he did not like Raffetto's plan, and it would meet with quite a bit of opposition from the station's staff, although he said he would not ask the senate to reject Raffetto's nomination.

Raffetto, who worked at the station until a year ago, when he resigned to run for the ASUI Senate said he was confident he could find a good staff to help carry out the plan, which he said would make KUOI a more "business like" operation.

"Because, of lack of continuity in sound and in following up on management decisions Raffetto said, the station is not reaching its full potential."

He said he had presently filled many top level student positions, including News Director and Chief Engineer, although he said the station will be looking for announcers. Raffetto said the people who will work at the station could make it "the best a student station could possibly be, if the students give us enough time."

Raffetto said he expects some problems in carrying out the new plan, although he is confident students will like the programming changes including the new music format.

The appointments of Raffetto and Kossman could face some opposition in the senate. Supporters of other candidates for station manager might lead a fight against Raffetto's nomination and Kossman was turned down for the Argonaut Editor position.
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