March comes in like a cow

The university population was increased by one over the weekend. This Hereford calf, less than an hour old, is part of the university's herd at the U of I farm.
two weeks ago on a 56-12. It will now go to Governor John Evans for his signature or veto. It is expected that it will be signed into law. It will become effective, if signed, on July 1. Evans is in Washington D.C. attending the National Governor's Conference and was unavailable for comment.

Idaho Student Association representative Ralph Fortunato was quite pleased. "This bill has been a long time coming," he said. "While the bill is not nearly as comprehensive as ones previously submitted, it is a start. However, this bill has the support of all groups: landlords, tenants, and student representatives from all schools."

Freshman Representative James Golder, R-Boise, who sponsored the legislation, also indicated satisfaction. "This act is an example of what can happen when all groups and interests sit down ahead of time and discuss their needs and complaints." Golder said that as soon as he was elected last November, he called a meeting of the various groups, and has been working on the legislation since that time. Ada County Prosecutor David LeRoy, who was in Moscow yesterday, said that the most significant part of the bill was a section that called for refunds of security deposits within 30 days after a tenant vacated the premises.

In Boise, there is a large amount of low-income housing. This will significantly reduce the number of complaints that my office has seen relative to the recovery of security deposits.

Other sections of the bill provide that a tenant may file an action against a landlord for violations of the law, and must have a court hearing within 12 days. It also allows treble damages against a tenant by a landlord, allowing recovery for only actual damages.

In addition, a tenant may sue for a landlord's failure to provide reasonable weather protection. Also the landlord must maintain in good working order such things as plumbing, electrical systems, ventilation, and sanitary facilities.

Volunteer training begins tonight

A special 10-week program to help community service volunteers gain more satisfaction from their work and do a better job will start soon at the U of I. Project TRACS, Training, Rights, Awareness, Communication and Skills, is designed to teach volunteers new ways to be more effective in helping those they work with.

Talisman House is sponsoring the series through a federal grant from Program Impact administered by the Idaho State Post Secondary education commission.

Beginning today, workshop sessions will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday evening through May 10 at the U of I Child Care Center on Deakin and Taylor Streets. Child care services will be provided free of charge.

Among the topics to be covered are volunteerism, basic counseling and listening skills, assertiveness training, and management skills. Other sessions will consider tenant-landlord rights and responsibilities, the social and legal problems of senior citizens, adjustment to loss through divorce or death, and topics to be determined by participants.

A registration fee of $1 will be charged, and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Prof explains German bombing at Moscow Hotel

Dr. W. Kent Hackman will set the record straight on the bombing of Freiberg, Germany, during World War II. Hackman is an associate professor of history at the U of I. He will give his presentation on Thursday at 8 p.m.

In May, 1940, the German air force bombed their own city and blamed the allies for the raid. After the war, a noted military historian, General J.F.C. Fuller believed the German propaganda and blamed the incident the turning point of the war, blaming Britain's wartime Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, for the city's destruction. Those interested should contact F.L. Buhl at the U of I Department of Sociology, Anthropology.
Senators discuss dorm fee increases
golf and finance managers tonight

A bill eliminating the assistant golf course manager, the long-awaited appointment of the ASUI finance manager, and a resolution opposing an increase in dormitory charges will be some of the proposals brought to the Senate this evening, according to plans tonight's meeting, at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs room of the SUB.

Senate bill 44 would eliminate the position of the assistant golf course manager, currently held by Patricia Snyder, effective immediately, June 30.

Golf course manager, Mike Helbling, said lack of funds is the primary reason for eliminating the position.

Helbling said the ASUI would save about $3000 by the action, which would help relieve a $13,000 overall deficit in the golf course budget.

A lack of work is another consideration, he said, noting that the assistant manager's duties can be assumed by the pro-manager, Dick Snyder.

Snyder said the senate action is "merely a step process." He explained that the student action would result in a recommendation to the Administration, which would ultimately, make a recommendation to the Board of Regents. The final decision rests with the Regents, the Senate said, because both his wife's and his positions are appointments by the Regents, and cannot be rescinded without the Regents' approval.

In other action tonight, the Senate will act on a resolution opposing increased dorm fees. The resolution cites "the price of residing in a dormitory has risen above that of off-campus housing," and requests that the proposed increases in fees be opposed until a comparison study of on- and off-campus housing costs has been done by the U of I Housing Services.

Several other bills will be considered tonight.

Senate bill 31 would appoint Charles Jones as an ex-officio member of senate. It has yet to be acted on by the Rules and Regulations Committee.

ASUI vice president, said yesterday that no action would be taken on the bill until the R and R committee made a ruling. They must decide if the appointment is in accordance with ASUI regulations.

Senate Bill 40 provides for the appointment of an ASUI Finance manager. The bill appoints Jim Sabala, presently acting manager, for a term ending Dec. 31, 1977.

Senate resolution 16 will also be heard, requesting an increase of library reserve book hours until 2 a.m. during dead week and finals week.

The annual Blue Mountain Music Festival will be the primary topic in the off-campus seminar scheduled for noon today in the Ee-De-Ho room of the SUB.

Speaker, an off-campus senator, said that an open discussion of Blue Mountain will be held along with an orientation to the Idaho Student Association (ISA).
Letters

NROT C explanation
To the Editor:
In reading Mr. Wayne Choquette's letter, under the title "Sunset and Guns," we feel that some explanation on the part of the University of Idaho NROT C unit is warranted. The Washington Birthday weekend, for some years, has been devoted by NROT C students in the Northwest to a competitive event known as the Northwest Navy Tournament. It is hosted in turn by the four Northwest schools with NROT C Units: Idaho, Washington, Utah, and Oregon State. This year it was our turn. More commonly known as the "Powell Tournament," the name stems from the competition's first award, a civil war musket donated by Mr. H.D. Powell, a local Moscow business man, who gave us the weapon as a perpetual trophy for the marksmanship over 20 years ago.
The competition includes events in rifle and pistol marksmanship, regulation and exhibition drill under arms, Drum and Bugle Corps drill and performance, and men's and women's physical fitness. A military inspection under arms is a part of the drill competition. A clean rifle, is, of course, the basic essential part of this inspection. The University of Idaho Drill Team was, at the time of Mr. Choquette's apprehension, cleaning their rifles for this inspection. The title of his letter was appropriate since it is necessary to work on the rifle in sunlight to insure it is in proper working order at the time.
The Police department, while not technically correct in referring to the weapons as "dummys," did not call an "official lie." The rifles in question are bolt-action Springfield rifles of vintage. As we told Mr. Choquette, none have firing pins, at the time they were being cleaned the bolts were not in them. This Unit possesses no ammunition for these rifles and, since they cannot be fired, we need none. In fact, the only metal to travel the length of these Springfield barrels in the past 25 years has been a cleaning rod. Certainly they were not fired as indicated by Mr. Choquette. So, while our drill rifles are harmless, as was quickly ascertained by the campus police, we do regret frightening Mr. Choquette.
The weapons used for the live firing competition are .22 caliber match rifles that never leave the area of the armory or the firing range unless the rifle team is competing in a rifle match at some other university. When transported outside they are encased.
The tournament, an annualized University event, was announced in advance and covered by both the Idahoan and KLEW, channel 3 from Lewiston. The Argonaut neither announced that it would take place, nor did they publish the results. Perhaps it would have served to assuage Mr. Choquette's fears if this had been done.
The Idaho NROT C students are quite proud of this year's performance. We won the overall drill competition for the first time since 1956, including lst place in the inspection phase. We also won the pistol match and the men's Physical Fitness competition. Further we played host to three other schools who were impressed by the hospitality of the University and the Palouse.
U of I NROT C Drill Team
Thomas S. Baird

Radical Review
You, too, can be a student radical.
You needn't blow up the Kibbie Dome. You don't have to barricade President Hartung's office or carry picket signs to three ROTC building. (After all, this is Idaho.) Despite what you've heard, being a student radical is quite easy.

This column is inspired by a letter to the editor in Friday's Argonaut. "The need for anxiety on both sides," as the author signed himself/herself, is dissatisfied with the academic situation at the University of Idaho. She/he is tired of "disputing with instructors just because they are the professor and I am the student," and tired of "garbage in, garbage out" in the classroom.

I was impressed. I have been at the U of I for close to three years, and I've had contact with a number of self-styled student activists. I've seen all sorts of hot issues hit the campus. But I've seen almost no student concern with the real guts of this university. I mean academics. Considering the trivial issues that most "student activists" involve themselves with, "Tired of apathy on both sides" has the soul of a genuine radical. Some student activist don't seem to quite what to do about the things that concerned him/her, I try to provide the needed information. Hopefully, other students will take advantage of it as well.

The budding student radical needs a U of I catalog and a university time schedule. Every student has this, but the radical knows how to use them. Pages 37-51 of the catalog consist of something called "General Requirements and Academic Procedures."
In the back of the time schedule, starting on page 50, is a "Statement of Student Rights." These sections of the time schedule, combining contain most of a student's rights and responsibilities, as well as the procedures.
As an example of what you might find, on the top of catalog page 50, under "Academic Performance," is the academic appeal procedure. On page 50 it is applied to a specialized case, but I think it holds true for most times you've got a gripe with a teacher. After talking to the teacher, if you don't get satisfaction, you can appeal through the appropriate department chairmen and college dean, and finally to the Academic Hearing Board. It doesn't mention this in the catalog, but it might also help to consult the ASUI Attorney General. I think his office is in the SUB with the rest of the ASUI offices.

Additionally, I would suggest that "Tired of apathy on both sides," and other concerned people might try to contact their senator/broad his/her senator about getting the ASUI senate to do something to start a student consumer forum at the U of I. Most senators believe in "doing what the students want," but sometimes wonder if they have the creativity to come up with a new idea on their own, without "the students" saying what they think about it.

So there it is, folks. Please read, be run over by a hostile system if you feel like fighting back. If enough of "the students" show an interest, we might even get our state legislature to pay attention to something more important than garbage, namely, computers!

Chuckles
To the Editor:
Your opinion column of February 15 certainly coaxed a few chuckles out of me. I particularly enjoyed your comments on "carding sects.
That any population would be politically myopic enough to believe that a "computer" is a must for the salvation of the world is beyond belief.

Brad Preston

Computer problems
To the Editor:
Recently a matter has come to my attention which causes me and my fellow students, who are faced with university problems of tremendously repugnant natures. This situation has been caused by the arrival of high school students at the University computer center.
Many people know, Mathematics Majors, Engineering Majors, Business Majors, and Engineering Majors in almost all other fields need to use the University computer. Among the most widely used of these, of course, is the use of punched cards. And you know how the machine is needed to punch holes in those cards. A problem as you'll hopefully see, arises when you can't get to a key punch machine because some high school student is using it.
I have personally witnessed: High school students butt in front of others who are waiting to use a machine, herd machines by having their fellow "high-schoolers" type their cards for them; and in general, cause a bottleneck at the computer center. Not only are these "high-schoolers" rather inept at observing even the simplest computer center rules, but their presence alone presents an unneeded factor of delay in getting to a key punch machine.
The only way this problem can be rectified is to keep high school students out of the computer center. Since I pay $1600 in fees each year to attend this University as a University student, I feel I have the right to demand that the University educate University students before it takes on the "high schoolers." J. C. Williams

Not so rosy
To the Editor:
I feel that I must respond to the point of view offered your readers by a Mr. Freudenberg in last Friday's Arg. In his letter, Freudenberg expresses the opinion that the ASUI senate adequately represents the student body and that the appointment of Charles Jones to an ASUI office on the senate is therefore "absurd."
The question of accurate ASUI Senate representation of the desires of the student constituency is not so rosy as Freudenberg pictures it to be. The senate is charged with representing the student body as a whole, leading me to ask the question "yes, but does it really?". It is interesting to note the defeat of a bill by a 5-7+1 vote at last Tuesday's senate meeting which would have kept a record of which senators were in the habit of regularly visiting their assigned living groups. Some senators at this meeting noted that they were too busy with such important issues as instate tuition, budgetary problems, and interviews with prospective university presidents to accomplish the trivial matter of visiting students' constituencies to ascertain their opinions on these matters.
So, I submit that Mr. Freudenberg is in error concerning his thoughts on the ability of the ASUI Senate to adequately represent the feelings of the student body. I further submit that the addition of Mr. Charles Jones as an ex-officio member of the Senate would lend that body the clout it so desperately needs.
Vandals’ finale spoiled

By JEFF MARSHALL

After winning two of its last four games, the University of Idaho basketball team returned to its losing ways by winding up the season with two conference losses to Idaho State and Boise State on the road last weekend.

On Friday, the Vandals were outplayed in every respect while being trounced 89-60 by the Bengals. ISU center Steve Hayes led the way with 28 points and 17 rebounds, while James Smith topped Idaho with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Saturday, the Vandals blew a big lead late in the game and dropped a tough 61-80 decision to BSU.

Idaho, ahead 52-40 with 12 minutes remaining, tried to squeeze the game away with a four-corner offense. However, the strategy backfired, as the Vandals continually turned the ball over, and the Broncos scored the game’s final basket with just under three minutes left, their first lead since the opening minute.

Idaho again stalled for a final shot, which James Smith missed with four seconds remaining. A turnover by BSU gave Jimmy Lee one more chance to win it for Idaho, but his shot was blocked with one second left and Boise had the game.

The Vandals finished with a dismal 3-11 conference record and 5-21 on the year. On the brighter side, Idaho will return a good nucleus of starting freshmen for next year, and hopefully their experience will make them a much improved team.

UW breezes past field

The University of Washington, setting five new Northwest records, totally dominated competition last weekend in the Northwest Regional swimming and diving championships at the University of Idaho's swim center.

The Huskies finished with a team score of 997, with Pacific Lutheran placing a distant second at 513. Third place went to Central Washington, who accumulated a total of 500, while host Idaho took sixth at 261.

Washington set records in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle relays as well as the 200 and 400 yard medley relays. Also, UW's Jackie Landry set a new mark in the 200 yard breast-stroke.

Other outstanding performers were Michelle Menuka of Oregon, who established records in the 100 yard freestyle and individual medley, and Washington State's Terri Leonard, who set an Association of Intercollegiate Athletics record in the three meter diving event.

There were no individual first place finishes for Idaho, although Debra Courtmanche placed second in the 1650 yard freestyle competition.

Dome hosts b-ball final

The women's intramural basketball championship will be decided tonight at 7:30 in the Kibbie Dome, when defending champs Off Campus #2 take on Houston #1.

A consolation game will precede the championship.

Off Campus #2 will be defending the title they have held for the past two years with an undefeated record.
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The University of Idaho

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For further information contact Lt. Dave Covey or Midn 2/c Jim McNitt at the Navy Building or call 885-6333.
Community Theater presents N. Simon’s ‘Good Doctor’

What begins as a special evening at the theatre ends with the sneeze of death for an earnest civil servant, one of many characters in Moscow Community Theatre’s upcoming production The Good Doctor.”

Opening Wednesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom, the hilarious collection of comic scenes is scheduled to run through Friday, March 11, as a dinner theatre. Tickets, available at Carter’s Drug Store and the University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department, are $6 for both dinner and play.

Created by comic playwright Neil Simon, “The Good Doctor” contains 11 different scenes adapted from the short stories of Anton Chekhov. The segments display the entire spectrum of comedy from black, absurdist, humor to simple, warmhearted laughter.

Simon has captured strong emotions, especially Russian pathos, in this group of characterizations ranging from a young dentist eager to extract his first tooth to a sailor offering to drown for the discount rate of three rubles. An elderly couple in the park wonder whether to indulge in one last embrace while a timid girl auditions for three of “The Three Sisters,” all at once. A father thoughtfully trying to purchase his son’s loss of virginity for a birthday present is one of the more complex scenes, as is the civil servant dying of a sneeze.

Known for writing classic Broadway comedies such as “The Odd Couple” which provide the audience with “a laugh a minute”, playwright Simon has expanded his craft with “The Good Doctor.” It is his first play to abandon his characteristic setting of contemporary New York and his first to deal primarily with characterizations.

Simon has admitted to an intense enjoyment of Chekhov’s stories and has chosen those he says he is most able to identify with-stories about losers. Unlike the later melancholy tales of Chekhov, the stories Simon has chosen are among the more jaunty, early ones. He has transformed them into quick, vaudeville-like skits complete with dramatic punch lines.

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Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.