Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 81, No. 62

Friday, May 5, 1977

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Student Union welcoming

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high school for adults.
Senate rejects fee increase, Argonaut editor

BY JOHN HECHT

In a dramatic meeting Tuesday, the ASUI Senate narrowly defeated a resolution requesting the U of I Administration recommend a $3 per semester fee increase.

The Senate also reversed itself from last week and voted down the appointment of Rosemary Hammer as Argonaut editor for next fall.

The defeat of the fee increase came as a surprise to most of the Senate, as indications from the "Sunday Session," the informal meeting where the Senate discusses the upcoming agenda, gave no hints that there would be problems.

The senators voted 6-6 on passage of the resolution, throwing the tie vote to ASUI Vice President Gary Quigley.

Quigley told the Senate that he was in favor of the increase. He said that he visited most living groups talking in its behalf. However, he likened the referendum to a mill levy increase, and said that by not showing up at the polls, the students indicated their lack of interest in the issue. He then voted against the resolution, effectively killing it.

In a surprising reversal from last week, when Hammer passed the Senate on an 8-4 vote, the Senate switched hands and gave her the opposite total.

The appointment bill for Hammer had been vetoed by ASUI President Lynn Tominaga because of the lack of an effective starting date. Tominaga's veto was sustained by the Senate, and a new bill was introduced.

That bill, with a starting date of June 1, failed on a 5-7 vote. The Senate then realized that it was without an editor for next fall, and went into a short recess to discuss informally what it would do. When it came out of recess, the bill was reconsidered, and failed once again, this time on a 4-8 vote, with Stacy Silva changing from "aye" to "nay."

It is not yet clear if a new bill for an Argonaut editor will be introduced at next Tuesday's meeting, which is the last of the year. It is understood that the Communications Board has said that it continues to recommend Hammer for the position, but there has apparently been no formal statement to the effect.

The fee increase issue is probably dead for the semester. The Senate will meet at least once this summer, and at that time will attempt to partially restructure the budget, which is already tight. Much will depend on how much money is left over from this year.

Senators who will remain in office through next fall say that it is almost a certainty that another referendum for a fee increase will be on next fall's ASUI General Election ballot. Fall elections usually have at least a 30 per cent turnout.

The referendum was approved two weeks ago by a majority of those voting but the numbers of voters fell short of the constitutionally required 25 per cent.

In other business, the Senate approved the Operations Budget of the SUB, with only minor changes, which had been agreed on by the SUB Board. The major change was a decrease in projected income for the SUB, based on the assumption that the new convention center planned in Moscow will reduce business at the SUB.

Also approved was a bill naming the members of a special committee of the senate that will develop a five-year plan for ASUI Communications. Graphic Arts Department, which was recently transferred to the jurisdiction of Comm Board from Promotions, was placed under the Production Department, which is also under Comm Board.

Judy King was appointed editor of the Gem of the Mountains. She previously had been recommended as a co-editor, along with Steve Bonnar, but the Senate defeated that bill, and returned it to Comm Board with the suggestion that one person be editor.

Two resolutions concerning conservation also were acted on. The first dealt with a water utilization policy for the ASUI Golf Course, requesting the Administration to give it a high priority for water usage. The other, dealing with energy usage in the SUB, passed unanimously.

New prexy here today

The next president of the University of I is expected to work closely with students. Holding the job will be Dr. Fred Gibb, who assumes charge of the U of I July 1. Gibb will be expected to work closely with students, the Senate said, and help them do more work with ASUI officials.

Richard D. Gibb, who assumes charge of the U of I July 1, told a press conference yesterday at Lewiston High School he will work for informal relations with individual students. "I would like to walk across campus and invite a student out for a Coke," Gibb said. "I think the more we know about each other, I think there will be fewer big problems."

Gibb is visiting the U of I today. He said this will be his only visit before assuming office. He was in Lewiston yesterday, meeting with the Board of Regents.

Gibb said he plans to work closely with all facets of the university. But he cautioned against expecting rubber stamped approval. "There is no way a president can satisfy all students, faculty and administrators," Gibb said.

The new president said he will need some time to acquaint himself with the university before making any changes. Gibb said he plans to take three to six months before any major personnel decisions are made.

The Idaho legislature will involve much of his time during that period, Gibb said, adding he is "very positive about working with the legislature." He said he plans to "let them know they're important" to the university.

We at the

ASUI Production Bureau

want to take this opportunity to thank our many student customers for their business this past year, and extend to you our best wishes for a happy and prosperous summer break. We look forward to being of service to you in the fall.
Grad says sex facilities need more publicity

By JOHN HECHT

A U of I graduate student, following research on her master's thesis, has said in a letter that most women at the U of I are unaware of the facilities and information available at the university regarding sexual behavior, contraceptives and abortion.

Sheide West, of Moscow, working for an advanced degree in psychology, told Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Richardson that there should be a more effective program of informing the students of both sexes of the various services available.

The Argonaut also received a copy of the letter.

Some of West's findings include:

- That approximately 50 per cent of the women surveyed claim that they are not engaging in sexual activity or have access to contraceptives.
- The U of I Health Center is not giving out information regarding abortion referral, nor is it even making referrals to the Women's Center, where such information would be available.
- Forty-five percent of the women surveyed are sexually active and not using contraceptives. West said this is a combination of both individual choice and a lack of communication about knowledge of or access to contraceptives.
- West listed some of the services available on campus in regard to contraception. These include the Health Center, which gives information weekly to the students involved.
- Both the Women's Center and the Counseling Center provide post-abortion counseling. They also provide counseling for any post-abortion emotional reactions and adjustments.

Opinion from the stands

Circus leaves something missing

By JIM BORDEN

Somehow the enchantment of the circus gets lost amid the outrageous prices of the concessions and the less-than-enthusiastic calls of the peanut salesmen.

Kids are great. They imagine the circus as an exciting show with death-defying acts and ferocious animals. They do not see the circus for what it is: a flashy way to make a buck.

Let it not go without saying that the circus was not without its ohs and ahs. There were several near misses and one actual miss in the aerial acts of the 4:30 show yesterday.

Certainly, these talented performers are to be applauded. But one could not help but notice the unfortunate conditions of the lions, tigers and bears that also performed. It must have been a treat for them to vacate their cramped quarters for that short period to stretch their legs and leap from one stunt to another.

Still the Moscow Lions should be thanked for their interest and caring, but perhaps their time could be better spent next year.

One final note. I am glad I attended the 4:30 show. Had I gone to the 8 p.m. show, I would have missed Chevy Chase.

Locals grab Wallace bid

Commercial Builders, Inc. of Moscow was apparent low bidder to remodel the Wallace Complex Cafeteria at the University of Idaho.

The Moscow firm submitted a basic bid of $1,362,456 to expand the kitchen of the Wallace Residence Center and remodel adjacent cafeteria lines and dining areas.

The new eateries, which will include a snack bar, salad bar and regular hot food service, is expected to open at the start of fall semester 1978.

The only other firm bidding on the project was Scava Construction Co., Inc. of Spokane, Wash., which offered to do the work for $1,414,848.

George Gagon, U of I physical plant director, said the university will review both bids and submit a report to the governing board during May meeting this week in Lewiston.
Opinion

Notes in parting

The end…at last

With amazing predictability, spring semester, 1977, whips by to a close. And it’s about time, too. Somehow, there is nothing so grating as the end of the school, and the eminent delights (or money-making toil) of summer. This semester may not have been a particularly exciting one. However, it was pleasant, and perhaps more important, safe. We had a music festival, and no one was busted. We bit the heads off of expensive, experimental chickens, but no one was expelled. We also seem to have survived the much griped-about implementation of parking permits. Life was quiet in Idaho.

To Brad or not to Brad

As you may have already noticed, we have a staggering number of letters in this issue. It seems some students, especially women, were a bit ruffled by Ms. Loken’s opinions about lumpy ladies. A few questioned my sanity in printing such a nasty, sexist spiel. If, however, I held every letter I did not agree with, the Argonaut would have very few words from readers at all. Brad Preston may or may not fall into this category. I’m not telling.

Kudos and accolades

As the semester ends, so does the Argonaut. It is time to thank the unthanked, the durable toilers who skip classes and grow ulcers in the name of journalism. To our tireless writers, John Hecht, Ed O’Brien, Jim Borden, Bill Loftus, Betsy Brown, Marty Trillhaase, and Mark Erickson, I extend an editorial kudo. Too bad about all those incompetents and “Fs,” gang. It’s been fun.

To our sports editor, Jeff Marshall, who never complains, even though the photo people give him a rough time, a quiet Bravo.

This semester, Eddie Sue Judy has held the enviable position of head copy editor. Not only does she have the task of correcting our spelling, she has to make sense of it all. It is a miracle, but our production manager, John Pool, is still speaking to us. To John, and his staff of diligent typists, who put up with all sorts of grief from the editors, thank you, and loud huzzahs.

To our former editor, Mike Kossman, thank you. You made the Argonaut what it is today. Our advertising staff, with Mark Becker in command, performed well this year. In addition, I want to thank the many community businesses for their support.

In conclusion, I wish to thank the ASUI senate for its continued interest in journalism.

betsy brown

A bigot here, a bigot there

After writing a column for the Argonaut for a semester and a half, sometimes I wonder how well I manage to get my point across. I’m thinking specifically of my last article. (The one I wrote the week before my friend Myrtle filed in for me.) My main point was that there is some rather vicious discrimination against women on this campus. It isn’t always obvious, but it’s there. And, in my own small way, I was trying to get rid of some of this prejudice.

To make my point, I used the example of a vulgar fraternity newspaper. And strangely enough, some people were so happy that I’d made a slam at the Greeks that many of them I was trying to say.

I thought I made clear that the frats have no monopoly on sexism — that I was only using some of their activities as “for instances.” The fact is indisputable that the same sort of prejudice is widespread among dorms and off-campus people. (A fellow named Sam Loksen, apparently a GDI, proved this by proudly parading his bigotry against women in a rather ignorant letter in Tuesday’s Argonaut.)

So isn’t this ironic? I wrote an article protesting bigotry, and a lot of people liked it for the simple reason that I reinforced another type of bigotry. If I can’t do any better than that, maybe I ought to go back and take English 104.

But how does this hostility between Greeks and non-Greeks arise? It seems childish — like two little kids fighting because one likes chocolate ice cream and the other likes vanilla. Perhaps some people like to live off-campus or in the dorms. Others like to live in sororities or fraternities. Some Greek houses do have dreadful reputations. Do some dorms. What’s the big deal?

As a woman who lives in a dormitory, I can share some of my own prejudices with my own hosts. Hostilities towards Greeks arise from the deep-seated suspicion that I just wouldn’t make it in a sorority. What I mean is this: Greek houses select their members by how well these people fit in with a certain set of standards. The people who meet these standards are “good,” and they get in. The ones who don’t get booted out on the sidewalk.

The implication seems to be that those people who don’t fit in with the Greek way of life are “inferior.” Personally, I don’t like etiquette, I don’t like dress dinners and exchanges; and as a society I’m a failure. So, I know, I wouldn’t get along in a sorority. And that’s okay, I’ve never met any people who live in sororities or fraternities who thought they were any better than the rest of us. Still, this isn’t the image that comes off. Arrogance and a sense of superiority almost seem to define the word “Greek.” All you folks out in sorority-fraternity land have a definite PR problem. (Think of this in the same way as you would a friend’s reminder that “Scope, once in the morning does it! It may be insulting, but it’s meant for your own good.”)

All that aside, the rest of us have a prejudice problem. Stereotyping Greeks may not be quite like stereotyping women or blacks or Chicanos, but the principle is the same. Aren’t we big enough by now to tolerate people who like a different flavor ice cream or a different way of living than we do?

the argonaut needs: writers, copy editors, ad salespeople, cartoonists

join the argonaut staff next fall

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Jeff Marshall

POLITICAL EDITOR
Ed Stirling

FEATURE EDITOR
Bill Lutheran

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Land’s sake

To the Editor:
I would like to thank you and your staff for the very fine job that has been done in the past year in covering conservation issues in the Moscow area. In the past, all too few people have been involved in deciding how our public lands should be managed, largely because they didn’t know what was going on, or when.
By publicizing the many campus meetings that have dealt with our public lands, you have performed a real service to the campus community, as well as to the land itself. Thanks for a job well done.

Dennis Baird

Don’t sit on it

To the Editor:
This letter is a semi-response to last Tuesday’s letter entitled “Zoo Review.”
Undoubtedly you are now being deluged with piles of indignant letters from incensed ladies who object to being evaluated in this manner. It is a fairly predictable response, but, as usual, it is the truth that hurts.
Let’s face it, gals. While it is untenable to generalize, one would be fairly accurate in stating that a large portion of the girls at the U of I have oversized posteriors—“spud-butts,” if you like. That this is a sin in itself.

Would I be wrong too far to support that a large portion of those letters you are receiving, Dear Editor, stems from that thought? Are there no external factors like bodies and look at the beautiful personality inside? I mean, this is all fine and dandy and sweet and nice, but also a bit naive. While a run-down body is no great flaw, it indicates a lack of self-respect on the part of its owner. One doesn’t have to be a model or concurred jerk to have a good-looking body—just a willingness to get off your lazy ass and do some exercise. I do it myself, so do most of the guys I hang around with; why can’t the girls.
(Once again, I must apologize to those women that do exercise regularly.)

Because they are going to a school where the ratio of men to women is 3 to 1, girls don’t have to compete very hard here to find male companionship, especially if they are above average in looks (spud-butts and all). As a result they grow complacent, and even conceited. (I read Harry and George and four other guys have the hottest haircut in town.)

Warped

Mr. Løksen:
At first I valued so warped that you are only attracted to the playboy-type of person. If that is the case, then that’s just too bad!

after I scrub my acne.”

When a guy looks at your personalities, girls, he finds them more attractive than your butt.

Sadly enough, even though one finds good-looking bodies wonderful, and yes, it is true that there is a much greater percentage of them than anyone would care to argue, nobody tries to tell you—I’d have to say those bodies possess personalities that are at an even lower level than those here at Idaho. I’ll hand it to you, gals.

“Don’t go leaping down Sam Locken’s throat for handing you some truths, O Women of Idaho. When you get out in the big, wide, world, not many men are going to show much interest in you if you continue to display the habits that you do while attending the University of Idaho—if you haven’t already nailed down a hubby by then, anyway.

Thanks,
Dan Faulkner

Thanks BOYS

To the Editor:
As I try to hold a pencil with my pudgy, fat fingers and try to write with one pudgy, fat hand—while the other isshowing mefries and baked potatoes with sour cream AND butter into my voracious pig’s mouth (washing it all down with a thick malted, of course)—I am admiring the huge, over-sized Greek who abounds on the U of I campus.

Needless to say, none of these incredibly gorgeous boys have ever asked me out, and I have often wondered why. The sight of their oversized muscled silhouettes, combined with the overwhelmingly unappetizing dirty Levi cutoffs, drives me to a frenzy. Two falez-faced boys, with their pasty white limbs, fill my heart with desire. But alas, they never return my looks, and my dreams are unfulfilled.

No wonder I only seem to attract men! Boys do not appreciate my quick wit and innate passions, and they pass me by.

Thank you for printing these tips which allow me to understand how, maybe someday, I too can be tall, slim, and sexy, and these boys will really see me for the woman I am.

My Heartfelt Thanks
Deirdre Ganopoli

Bad taste

To the Editor:
Tuesday morning as we sat down to enjoy our fried potatoes in the World Famous Spud Butt we began reading Mr. Løksen’s letter in the Argonaut. Unfortunately this letter left a bad taste in our mouths ruining the entire breakfast. We thought the mold for this type of person long since been discarded. Mr. Løksen is under the false impression that women were placed on this earth for men’s pleasure only. We hate to destroy his dream of exposing him to the facts of life.

Granted there are people on this earth who do not take care of their bodies, but this is to be found world wide, not just in Idaho. By touring WSU (a campus twice the size of Idaho) on a sunny day, Mr. Løksen is observing only the “beautiful bodies” who are willing to present themselves publicly in a wide variety of ways and habits.

If we went directly into the living groups, he would discover a range of different types of people. Mr. Løksen forgets that when living in and eating in the dorms, he is among a wide variety of people and habits. I am sure he too has his repute tastes.

But all this is irrelevant when one considers the true person underneath the “acne infected face.” Mr. Løksen ignored the people conform to his standards which may or may not be important to them. People should not be judged on whether or not they look like Farrah Fawcett-Majors, or are deep within. Besides, who appointed Løksen God? He has no right to set rules for standards.

We could begin to discuss the damage to the boden on the Idaho campus, but we refuse to exist on such a superficial level. The years at Idaho have taught us all “good people can be found in all different sizes, shapes, colors and combinations.” Fortunately we have, along with many other people from this campus, have profited from this knowledge. Mr. Løksen, maybe if you ignored these “sows’ unruly appearance and talked to us, you would discover they have more to offer society than you.

Mr. Løksen, the only advice we could give someone with such a shallow philosophy of life is to sit in your beer and your Playboy, dreaming about all those ideal women and PLAY with yourself. For you do not deserve anything worth having.

Good luck Mr. Løksen.
(You’ll need it)

Spud Butt & Spud Butt Not,Toni Jones & Nikki Carroll

P.S. We would like to see Mr. Løksen go to watch Carnal Knowledge. Jack Nicholson had the same problem you do and he ended up impotent.

TKE’s speak

To the Editor:
While some fraternities are critical of an anti-Greek bias in the ARGONAUT, we at Tau Kappa Epsilon this year have not had to endure this case.

When any living group does something constructive and newsworthy, it can at least receive recognition. The very first issue of the year carried news from our international organizing committee and the “most improved chapter award.”

TKE’s participation in the Untalent Show for Campus Chest and our Halloween Haunted House for UNICEF were featured in the ARGONAUT.

TKE deeply appreciates the complimentary editorial by Sue Thomas in the December 15 issue: “There are bright spots on campus” in the TKE House. “You’re in the Oxford Food Fast” for world famine “this year and $95 for the cause. Students ought to pick up on these types of humanitarian efforts.”

Any living group may like a little positive recognition, we expect the ARGONAUT staff is no different.

TKE would like to take this opportunity to thank those who appeared in the Speakers’ Reception program this year: U.S. Senator James A. McMillan, Dr. Ernest Hartung, Mr. Richardson, Dr. Sherman Carter, Dr. Anita Ryon, Mr. and Mrs. McKelpear, James Barnes, David Warnick, Jeanette Driekell and Ellie Michaelson, Dean Harry Davie, Dr. Cliff Dobler, Sen. Norma Dobler, Representative Tom Boyd.

All our speakers have given outstanding presentations concerning the University’s, state and nation, we at Tau Kappa Epsilon would Publicly like to say: Thank you.

John Keefe, President Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Golden rule

To the Editor:
I have been quietly “observing” this institution for four long years (instead of studying) and can no longer keep silent.

I have become most uncomfortable with the endless bickering and name-calling between Greek and Independent.

Unfortunately, every semester, usually without fail, a person or a small group from the fraternity puts a blenheim on the “honor” of the Greek system by pulling some bimbo stunt. What becomes more irritating is the “crime” itself when letters are hastily sent to the Argonaut defending the existence of sororities and fraternities. (I am normally NOT a fraticularist for the Greeks. Actually, I am often quite jealous of their frivolous lives. However, I do manage to have a good time here in Moscow.)

What pisses me off is instead of the certain house writing and simply saying, “Yes, we do screw off occasionally, but you gotta have an ass hole once in a while if you want to retain your sanity,” they resurrect the “name” of the Greek system by saying something like “But when we have these parties, we raise money and offer it to those who are ‘less fortunate’ than us.

In other words, they can get as drunk as they want and act like idiots as much as they please, and they always have the crutch of being a very “charitable” organization. (When the roll is called up yonder, they’ll be there.)

If you were not sleeping in Psychology class that day, you may recall that this type of behavior is “known” as dissonance reducing behavior.

Brothers and Sisters! Please do not crucify me on the cross of ignorance! For I realize that these kind of comments and what the Greek system is all about.

“Preparing young adults for the real world” in society. By the time you graduate, as you achieve your standing in the capitaistic system (the greatest in the world), you...
Viewing pleasure

To the Editor: In response to the "zoo review" by Sam Lokens
Dear Sam:
I have to agree with you. Until we do have a zoo, the only way we can ever get to see an abnormal high concentration of girls that we could call "FRUMPS" is at the Zoo, however, this percentage of our female population is not nearly so high as you would lead us to believe. Being a resident of the Tower known as obscenity corner (So known for the scenic view created when one Accuracy come out to sun themselves), I can vouch for the fact that we do have a surprisingly noteworthy female population on campus, who make girlwatching very pleasant indeed.

Apparently, my dear sir, you have been living in a very deprived section of the city. My suggestion to you is to either move to another section of campus or shut your eyes and ears. If you choose the former and choose a good location in which to reside, I'm sure you will find many of the women here at the U of I, if not more, every bit as pretty as the women at WSU.

Sincerely,
Daniel D. Thacker

Thar she goes!

To the Editor: Sam Lokens letter to the Argonaut was a disguised attempt to drive another species into oblivion. This species is commonly known as the Great Northern Whale. The Great Northern Whale Harpooner's Club LTD. in conjunction with the Fri
day and Pepsi Cola Corporations has again increased the whale population to harvestable proportions. After spending thousands of dollars on the recent campaign which generated such memorable slogans as "Bet you can't eat just one!" and "Have a Pepsi day!" and Lokens attempts to undermine our organization.

If Mr. Lokens wants to lend bottom feeding whales he should buy a tag and spearhead (which often resembles a bottle of Two Fingers Tequila) and join us on our next hunt, and give the game a sporting chance. Hunting the Great Northern requires guts and nerve. Our last hunt almost ended in tragedy. We spied our quarry skimming along the sidewalk behind some cars (one makes excellent camouflage for the species instinctively knows). We had to act fast; she would soon be out of range. Our chief harpooner, "Tiny" who is 275 lbs. of muscle really put his shoulder into it...and had the bad luck to hit an oil pipe. The oil spilled all over me, chilling the street with high quality oil. Before we could get our danger signs up, a VW skidded on the oil and almost killed three law students walking to class. You can see that our adrenaline in our systems, it was like taking three black beers.

The Great Northern Whale Harpooner's Club LTD.
Mark Kramer, Press Sec.
Peter Cavanaugh, Minister of Land Rendering
Rick Detya, Harpoon Honor
Steve Cobb, Scout
Lynn Kramer, Middle Eastern Oil Merchant

A real toad

To the Editor:
Mr. Sam Lokens must be a real toad, regardless of whatever physical attributes he might have. Toads like him live in puddles (very shallow) and give wrong to those who come near them. He has only to open his eyes on this campus to see any number of beautiful young women - women who have been blessed with good health and good looks. And I congratulate them on their good fortune. But no one deserves the crude blanket condemnation in your letter.
Consider those of us who were not so blessed. Admittedly, there are young women and men (and not so rare as you seem to think) who really don't care about their appearance. But while you swill your beer, gawking, many young people are going their way for them, a daily battle. Our society has really sold us on the importance of body beauty. It's sure great for the economy. anyway.

Apparently you have never had to face a man in sticks, celery, and water, while your skinny friends chow down on pop tarts, potato chips, "chile" shakes (and beer)...You have probably never spent months faithfully counting calories and carbohydrates, and never thought you could yourself a meager two pounds lighter for all your effort. Believe me, it's rough. Dieting is a very early in life and are very hard to change. But the effect of those early years seems to hang around forever.

But your remark about "acne" and "dirt" helps you to bottom of the barrel. Obviously you have never had acne or you would understand the breaking it can be. Acne is a skin disease and often has little to do with diet. So you face your hardest critic day after day in the mirror, counting each new blemish and praying one has gone away. You buy all the crap drugstores can offer, if you can afford it, but it doesn't help. And, then you wait. And wait. As you grow older it may go away. Maybe it won't if it does, there may be scars. Mr. Lokens, your puddle must be very shallow indeed. If you can't understand it, you probably have a "purely platonic relationship." So shallow, in fact, that you can see how you could possibly have any relationship of any kind, except perhaps with yourself. It's that "it's all right" and other toads like you. Such a pity! I have wonderful friends and a beautiful man who loves me, and I wouldn't trade them for the best looks in the world.

No, Mr. Lokens, I don't need your advice on a subject you know absolutely nothing about, nor does anyone else. If you want to start handing out criticism about the shape of the female form, why not take a course in human physiology and get a few facts. Then a lesson or two in compassion might help. Then perhaps when you grow up, you are 45 and balding, and your beer has gone to your belly, you might understand.

Marlyn Landry

Mr. U of I

Deer "Sure as hell!"
It is with great gratitude that we reply to your zoological studies. We believe that your kind concern should be recogized, and of all, we'd like to nominate you as Mr. U. of I. We were so naive as to think there were no male specimen around here. We rather thought most of the guys at the U of I were of the same sex.

You seem to have made a real name for yourself (although I wasn't there, so I couldn't be printed). Whichever you go on campus, you'll be a celebrity! But it looks like the campus will continue for a while.

Twice the fat

To the Editor:
Sir, Sam Lokens has a dis-ease - a big mouth and tunnel vision. The stupidity and ignorance in his gross exaggeration concerning women's anatomy is truly disgusting!

Biologically women have at least one major fat tissue as males therefore prone to gain water weight in certain areas: Hip, under breasts, upper arms and thighs.

We really don't care to waste many more words on you. Although we would like to add - you probably could be much better off (us too!) at WSU next year. Just think of all those "attractive" people you would - with that "sure as hell" kept in shape bod of yours, and those looks that you'll be beating them off (if they're that dumb) Enjoy that "sheer heaven," boy! Just Mama and Dorothy

Where did all...

To the Editor:
Last Sunday was the first Sunday in May. Once upon a time that day was the cause for rejoicing amongst all University of Idaho students. It was a time when we forgot our differences, forgot that to some of us where a person lived or with whom that person associated caused strain upon our relationships. It was time for gaining the insight that only metaphoric state can bring. A time when everybody was fairly united in their desires to do.

Something happened, though, which changed all of that. Whether it was through the efforts of the university administration or the lack of interest exhibited by the student body, or due to a combination of the two, Blue Mountain died.

I believe that the most important contribution to its death was due to a change in the composition of the student body. With the advent of a dome built in the face of financial crises and leading to a decline in the quality of education, fewer and fewer people interested in their education stayed at this university. We still continued to grow in population, but that growth was only superficial. The type of people, ie, the radicals, free thinkers, those that added some spice to life here in Moscow left us. Their departure effectively killed off the life of the university. That's what killed Blue Mountain, those same causes have just about killed off what remains of the once flourishing intellectual life here in Moscow...it's too bad, this place can be a place of pretty interesting potential.

C'est la vie, Tom LaPointe

Ironically, after I read the article the first person I saw was a slim, attractive woman walking into the Wallace cafeteria for breakfast. Since Mr. Lokens is probably from the Wallace complex he is perhaps surrounded by more overweight people than any other area in town. The Wallace cafeteria, as many are, is infamous for its starby delights. During my walk from the Wallace Complex to the Music building I passed approximately 20 women of which only one was overweight.

People tastes and values including their prejudices are shaped mostly by the culture in which they exist. Many cultures, past and present, have viewed plumpness as a virtue.

Many artists, especially, during the Renaissance consider the plump figures of subjects and prefer them to "skinny" models. Ancient Hawaiians thought that being fat was a sign of great beauty.

Women are more than objects, contrary to your neurotic brain, Mr. Lokens. I do give a damn about you and people of your kind because your type of people are the ones that contribute the negitivty to complicates peoples' neurosis. As soon as you can accept people for who and what they are you may also accept yourself.

I'm for people libera
Bonny Hoar

Up with hammer

To the Editor: We wish you to print this petition of support in the Argonaut. The Argonaut has had its ups and downs this semester, as it has had its ups and downs over the years. However, an editor for next fall was chosen by the Communications Board, which had a choice of five persons. The Senate rejected the Comm Board's selection of Rosemary Hammer, but as yet I can't really explain why. Our student leaders seem to think that somehow magically a new editor will appear, but won't or can't say where.

We have seen a definite improvement in the last two Argonauts, the ones that Hammer has put out. We do need and enjoy a good Argonaut. It is our paper. If an editor is not chosen now, will we have an Argonaut next fall?

We urge the Senate to reconsider its vote against Rosemary Hammer as editor, and officially approve her this coming Tuesday, which is the last Senate meeting until next fall.

Gloria Stonecipher
3rd and 18th Street
more letters

Love’s louder

To the Editor:
In the past five or so Argonauts, many devout Christians have been trying to change Brad Preston’s views of Christ by using the Christian word. They have quoted scripture, used argumentative reasoning, and have given personal testimonies. That’s all very well in a lot of cases, but in this case, we Christians are missing the boat. Matthew 22:39 says “and a second is like it. You shall love your neighbor as yourself.” This thought says, we should love our fellowman, Christian or not. Instead of preaching the Gospel to him, let’s show Brad a little Christian Love and understanding.
Yours truly,
The Ice Cream Man

Best ever

To the Editor:
Just a brief note to say how much I have enjoyed the Argonaut this semester.
I think that you and your staff have done a really excellent job in getting out a good-sized, interesting, and well-balanced newspaper. The various controversial issues seemed to be covered fairly on all sides and I appreciated the faculty and sports news.
It is a difficult thing to do the work you have accomplished when there are various points of view on campus issues and you all are probably taking full-time or close to full-time course loads.
In the 28 years I have been on the faculty here, I have seen considerable variation in the quality of the student newspaper. A few years ago, most of us thought it hit a real low. Now, I think it is as good as I have ever seen it.
Congratulations on a job well done.
Earl J. Larson
Associate Professor of Zoology
Editor, The University Press of Idaho

Choice beautiful

To Sam Loksen:
Too bad your dream of wine, women and pursued happiness has been hampered here at U. Of I. If you find it better fulfilled at WSU, why don’t you transfer there?
I find it refreshing that ladies here can find the self-respect to dress how they like, not trying to impress people like yourself. Have you thought that perhaps our goals may not include being pursued by men? One way women can show their individuality is in the way they dress. I’m sure the people who do not clothe themselves to your expectations do not care what you think.
I agree the human physique is a beautiful thing, but so is the choice of how one wishes to use it.
Cheri McCurdy

Grave mistake

To the Editor:
It should seem evident to you by now, Mr. Loksen, what a grave mistake you have made. Also, the Arg should have had enough sense to not print such a highly emotional letter which had no firm basis. It seems evident that you did not give much thought to what you wrote.
To point out a few major gross errors. First, where did you get the idea that only women become “sneer-inisters”? According to doctors & what I myself have seen, men also seem to acquire acne.
Second, how did you know that the Playboy sales have increased? If you possibly know, Mr. Loksen, would have had to have taken a poll. It would seem that the number of women at the U of I is large enough to account for high

And third, everything you said about women can also be directed towards men. After all, everyone is human, & what each one eats is his or her own business. Don’t you agree, Mr. Loksen?

Since, Mr. Loksen, you believe as you do, why don’t you take some constructive action, such as, forming a reform school for all of your “Idaho Spud Butts”? The woman population would be curious to know what course of action you would be willing to take to help them, doctor. Do be sure to tell us.
Signed,
34-24-33

Ragged roosters

To the Editor:
Re: “Sam Loksen” (B.A. m. 330, C.R. m. 317, and others)

Male species of the UI Zoo, it is now time for your review.
Unlike the males, who suffer exotic diseases while in captivity, the females seem to lose things. They lose their razors, combs, nice clothes, deodorant, and manners. Their plumage becomes very scruffy. No wonder the females are put off by the males’ furtile attempts at the traditional spring courtship rituals!

Females succumb to the hideous disease, Idaho Spud Butt, for lack of incentive. When she sees all about her males with untrimmed beards, hair that hasn’t seen a barber for months, clothed in Salvation Army bargains, she feels no reason to don her most colorful feathers.

The much larger, prestigious WSU Zoo boasts a greater population. The female portion of the Zoo is much larger than the smaller UI Zoo. Naturally there seem to be more unusually rare females at the WSU Zoo.
We, the reviewers of the males, unlike the female reviewers, realize there are some men around who are clean, neat and mannerly. And you will see these men with clean and neat female associations.
Also, we aren’t going to

Times Getting Short!!
Let us help you plan your trip home or help you plan your summer fun.
Sports

Vandals defeat Savages; end season tomorrow

By ED O'BRIEN

Freshman pitcher Brian Stokes stopped Eastern Washington's comeback attempt with the poise of a veteran in the late innings of Wednesday's game, and senior Steve Gregor continued his clutch hitting with a home run and a triple, accounting for four runs batted in, as the Vandals put on a little rally of their own.

Idaho scored four runs in the third to take an early lead. Dan Stahline and Dan Prohaska made it home when EWSC committed one of its four errors. Pat Bailey and Rick Britt reached base on consecutive singles and then Gregor tripled to push across two more runs.

Scoring three in the sixth and one in the seventh, the Vandals came back to tie the score at 4-4 and finished starter Doug Brown, who had struck out six through six innings.

From that point on, it was all Idaho. Stokes (2-3) held EWSC scoreless the remainder of the game, striking out three along the way, and the Vandals put on a little rally of their own.

Steve Gregor blasted a two-run homer in the seventh to give the Vandals the runs they needed and added three more in the eighth to finish the scoring.

Pat Bailey had a good day at the plate with three singles and two runs scored. Roger Vanderhye and Rick Britt both had two hits for the Vandals on the day.

Eastern Washington is not a pitch in the elbow and had to be taken out of the game.

Nor-Pac league team so Idaho's overall record now stands at 13-25.

One bad note for coach John Smith came in the eighth when Steve Gregor was hit by a pitch in the arm. Gregor will be ready to go for the week.

Take a break from hitting the books for finals this weekend and head over to Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals will be looking for a four game sweep in an attempt to finish at .500 in the Northern Pacific League.

Today at 1 p.m. Seattle University will be here for a doubleheader and tomorrow at noon it will be the U. of Puget Sound for two more games. Last weekend on the road Idaho went 1-1 against each of the same two opponents.

Seniors Jim Guy (3-6) and Rick Ketring (4-6) are the tentative starting pitchers against Seattle, while senior Van Briggs (2-3) and junior Mike Hamilton (2-5) will start against Puget Sound.

An Idaho batter gets ready to begin the footrace down to first base after connecting with a pitch. The Vandals had little trouble hitting all afternoon as they downed Eastern Washington 9-4.

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Idaho hosts Big Sky tennis finals

The University of Idaho is the site of this year's Big Sky Tennis Championships, scheduled today and tomorrow. Five teams are entered along with Idaho, including Boise State University (5-13 season record), Montana (8-6), Montana State (9-12) and Weber State (17-14). Idaho has to be considered the pre-tournament favorite as it sports a 27-6 season mark. Idaho head coach Jim Sevall is the tournament director. He sees the championships as a two-way race.

"I really expect it to come down to a battle between Weber State and ourselves," Sevall said. "Boise State has a couple of good players but doesn't have much depth to be a contender and neither Montana nor Montana State have the strength."

Sevall added that his team got a big boost last weekend by walking away with the Washington State Invitational. The Vandals defeated all competition with wins over Washington State, 9-0, Eastern Washington State, 9-0, and the University of Oregon, 6-3.

"I don't know which match made me happier," Sevall said. "As far as I know, we have never beaten Oregon until last week, and Eastern Washington is a tough team, so to shut them out was really something. And to beat WSU, 9-0, we had to play real well. I think it gave us momentum going into this weekend's Big Sky tournament," he added.

The tournament will be held on the Ridenbaugh courts (Ad lawm), behind Memorial Gym and at the new courts near Ghormley Park.

Women netters close regular season action

The last week of regular competition for the University of Idaho women's tennis team will be a busy one with three matches scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

"Friday, the U of I squad will be in Spokane, Wash., for a 10 a.m. encounter with Spokane Falls Community College. At 4 p.m., the Idaho women will again take to the courts, this time against Whitworth. Competition continues for Idaho on Saturday when they take on intrastate rival North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene at 9:30 a.m.

Barb Propst of Pocatello, Idaho's No. 1 player continues her winning ways with an 8-3 season. Propst added three more wins this week with victories over Kim Clark of Eastern Washington State College, 6-0, 6-1; Tana Sparks of Montana who is the defending Eastern Area champion, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; and over Karen Egan of Montana State, 6-1, 7-5.

Idaho's team record slipped to 3-8 when they absorbed three losses last week. On April 26, the UI squad lost a close contest to Eastern Washington State, 5-4, in Idaho's last home match this season.

In weekend action at Missoula, Mont., Idaho lost to Montana, 6-3, and to Montana State, 7-2.

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Libyan labels Palestine key to peace in Middle East

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE

This past week, Libyan rebels renewed their attacks on Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip. This move seems to be a direct response to President Carter's ongoing peace efforts in the Middle East.

Shahati added Libya is an oil rich country and one half million people who do not have to live under the embargo will return to Libya. Libya is intent on entering the modern world by making a total commitment to education, according to Libyan student leader Aboelgader Bagdadi.

Thirteen Libyan students from the University of Giryounis and the University of Benghazi are currently touring Idaho universities. After completing a three day tour of the U of I yesterday the students will tour WSU and ISU before returning home. The students are here at the invitation of ASUI President Lynn Tominaga, who traveled to Libya in February with Idaho Congressman Steve Symms.

Bagdadi is the leader of the Libyan students union and such, he represents all Libyan college students when dealing with that nation's government.

The two Libyan universities are completely funded by the Libyan national government. Bagdadi said he added Libya of any Libyan high school graduate can attend the universities free of charge.

Bagdadi credited Libyan leader, Col. Muammar Al Qadafi, for the educational system in Libya. When asked to compare conditions in his country before Qadafi came to power in 1969, Bagdadi said "There is no comparison, it's a comparison like you compare black and white colors."

Bagdadi said Qadafi brought a change in the whole of the country. He also added Libya of the only country in the world, where the government has abundant oil."

Qadafi said Libya has developed "the conditions in such a way that there is not only a problem of improving relations with all nations."

But regardless of the official U.S. policy towards his nation, Shahati said he has found the "understanding" with the American people for his country. He added he would like to see those relations strengthened.

"Indeed we found a great deal of potential cultural, economic, and scientific exchanges between the people of Libya and the people of the United States and we are working towards that exchange."

He said "In return we hope and we expect an understanding from the Americans of our problems and we would appreciate their help in solving those problems."

Cultural and academic exchanges between the U.S. and Libya could involve the University of Idaho. Dr. Bubtana, a director of research at the University of Benghazi in Libya expressed hope that student and faculty exchanges between the U.S. and Libya could be arranged.

Bubtana said such an exchange would be the beginning of improving Libya's position with the U.S. government. "We think it's a very effective way," he said, to begin such an action.

Libyan students visit for exchange of views

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At faculty meeting

Calendar, ROTC lab time kept

In its first meeting since October, the U of I Faculty Council approved early start academic calendars for 1978-79 and 1979-80, but refused to end a policy prohibiting ROTC labs and said farewell to Ernest Hartung as President of the U of I.

The early start academic calendar, presently used by the U of I, had been questioned by the Board of Regents earlier this year. A late start system, similar to the WSU calendar was considered. Surveys taken of students and faculty showed widespread support of the current system, however. At the Regents' meeting in Pullman last month, board president A.L. "Butch" Alford did not call for further study of the matter.

February 18 Faculty Council approved a middle, as well as the early and late academic calendar. That action was later amended at last month's council meeting to support only the early start calendar.

Kincaid case reviewed

An appeal by Brian Kincaid, former ASUI vice president, over the constitutionality of the possession of marijuana in the home will be heard this Friday by the Idaho Supreme Court meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

Kincaid was bailed a year ago in Moscow, along with thirty other persons. Kincaid pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to nine months in the Latlach County Jail. Kincaid, who is currently free on bail, is basing his appeal on the "right to privacy," arguing that the state has no compelling interest in what goes on inside a person's home if it does not affect others.

At the time of the sentencing last year, District Court Judge Roy Mossman in a controversial pronouncement, called Kincaid a "danger" and said that because Kincaid had a position of "responsibility" in the student government, he also had a duty to act in a "more exemplary way."

Kincaid's appeal, which cites several sections of the U.S. and Idaho Constitutions, rests primarily on the precedent of Rovner v. Alaska (1975) in which the Alaska Supreme Court ruled that the criminalization of marijuana in the privacy of the home violated the constitution. The unanimous decision found that "privacy in the home is a fundamental right."

Kincaid is also featured in the latest issue of "The other side of our story: the world of solving academic problems." He is a U.S. citizen. His titles are "The U of I," he said.

is it a law? if so, why?

As Kincaid case reviewed, some school districts in the U.S. are banning smoking in their schools, which are responsible for the minor and major health problems are smoking, he said.

In Oregon, if a student is found smoking in school, he must join the school's smoke-free club, and after eight days, he will be expelled.

The British in Libya, he said.

UMD head in talks with school in Jordan

A delegation of U.S. university officials spent eight days last week in Jordan to discuss the establishment of a joint university.

Among the delegation was Salem Al Jumah, vice chancellor of the University of Jordan.

A letter for interview

A letter for interview is needed when you submit your application to the University of Idaho. This is especially important if your application is being submitted for admission to a specific major or program. The letter should explain why you wish to be considered for admission and what contribution you believe you can make to the university community.

Activities

The Argonaut, a student publication at the University of Idaho, is looking for writers and photographers for its summer issue. The publication is seeking articles and photographs related to campus life and activities. Students who are interested in writing for the publication should submit a letter of interest and a sample of their work to the Argonaut office. The deadline for submitting material is June 1.

Attention UI Veterans

U of I veterans attending summer school are reminded there will be no GI Bill checks from June 1 until July 1. If this would cause financial problems for the veterans, they should contact their VA representative, the University of Idaho, or the VA Regional Office in Seattle.

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more letters

you can get them, $4.75. Besides that, they offer a mellow atmosphere and have always been more than willing to take returns without any hassle and they seem to know a lot about the music they have in stock.

Then as if Moscow needed another record store here comes another chain store, not a very personal touch. I'm sure lots of people know where their home for music is. But I hope others don't get taken by the Big B and T and support a privately owned business. Moscow is being taken over by big businesses. Someday everything will be big drive-in quicky service without concern or feeling.

Paul Montgomery

Ripped off?

To the Editor:

I would like to express a deep-felt desire for reform of the apparatus distribution department of the Physical Sciences. My main concern is with the mistaken authority incurred certain individuals working within that department who take little thought in seeking chemistry students of their hard-earned money.

At the beginning of this semester I was loaned, from the apparatus room, a defective piece of equipment. This defect was very slight and I could see how easily it was overlooked by the lessor, since it was merely an accessory on the larger whole. But, to my heartful anguish, upon my returning it at the end of this semester, it seems this piece of equipment is no longer acceptable. I was promptly assessed for the entire object with no compensation for depreciation. (I was charged the inflated price of a new one.)

I have neither seen nor read any written policy on damage to loaned items. However, I would assume that equipment returned in the same condition as received should be acceptable. Furthermore, if the department cannot be held responsible for noting the condition of articles when loaned out, in order to tell if the lessee is at fault, then I do not see how it can be given the authority to incur debts upon said lessee.

Lessee.

Dan Hart

Finals!

To the Editor:

This poem was written by a good friend of mine & I would like to know if you could print it in your paper. Thanks.

Bill Sander Shoup 103

Agony

I cannot concentrate today, My thoughts are filled with fear. Because my teacher turned to say, 'A final test, my dears.'

I nearly fell, right off the chair, My head was spinning fast, The room was filled with silence, All eyes were downward cast.

I studied hard all night and day, My brain was working hard, I even dreamt about the test, The teacher was a guard.

And now the test is over with, My thoughts again return, I sigh a sigh of deep relief, My eyes no longer burn.

La Graely Powers Lake, North Dakota

Arse hog wash

To the Editor:

A friend of mine and I called a professor in the art department and we asked him which type of a person he thought was easier to draw, "plump" looking women, or "slim" looking women, and his response was the "plump" looking women because they were easier to draw and shade.

I do agree with Sam Lokens about some women being overweight, but that is no reason for him to put them down. But if he was overweight I don't think he would like people to put him down.

What I think Mr. Loken says to is that a woman doesn't have to go on a diet and lose weight.

Most of the women I see are mostly "slim" and I really don't see how Mr. Loken got the impression that women turn into "sows" after they get out of high school. Some men just think that if a woman doesn't have the "right kind of bosom," then he shouldn't "go around her." They wouldn't notice the "right kind of bosom." I hold women in high esteem and think Mr. Loken should have both the class and the courage to say that he is put out with what he sees.

I'm very sorry either that Sam Loken feels that way about overweight women. Because to some people in different states or even in Idaho some people think "fat" is beautiful. I have seen a lot of males that were overweight in the fraternities but I don't consider them "UGLY." I more or less judge people by respect and personality.

Eva J. Boone

Take that, Sam

To the Editor:

In response to your "Zoo Review" critique, Mr. Loken, I must say that in reality it is not an objective critique, but a banal, immature exposition of gross ignorance, lack of sensitivity towards both women and men and finally a lack of personal insight into life on your part.

In some sense your letter does not even merit printing. Instead of presenting a maturely written, constructive and objective analysis of a very real health problem (obesity), you choose to point out and distinguish various characteristics and "non-attributes" of the women attending the U of I in a painfully clear expression of the type of violent, sexually prejudiced thinking practiced by a large percentage of the male populace on this campus. Does the phrase "this old boy" mean anything to anyone?

(In all fairness this lack of healthy thinking is not solely restricted to the U of I. However, in my opinion, it seems to exist here in undue quantity, perhaps out of proportion to other, more enlightened college communities I've had a chance to observe.)

Not only do you express very insulting and demeaning attitudes towards women, as in the same moment, you are also insulting a large percentage of the male population who have better things to do than to spend all of their time engaging in a "spurn" to all males (girl watching" as you so inaccurately imply all males do. Has the possibility ever crossed your mind that there do exist some males who are sensitive and attracted to women for their total being and not just for play objects to be pursued sexually with the additional pleasures of "beer and sun" to simulate the conquest. Or are these mores the "pods and geeks" you so grossly refer to them as being??

You continue, and I must say quite creatively, to relate the eating habits and mannerisms of women in the manner into a cross between the Chicago stockyards and Long day's march. Yet your letter lacks nothing but the usual, thoroughly dashed, rudimentary blandishments, blandishments that are highly deceiving. I have been un respectful in my response, but I am simply unable to do otherwise.
more letters

personal insecurity, male sexual anxiety and a disposition towards aggression and violence in your attitude towards women. You go on to note how "Playboy" magazine has never sold better on this campus. In reference to your unhealthy attitudes toward real women, I can see why you would attempt to find solace and security within the bounds of this fantasy. You seem to completely rule out the beautiful interactions that can take place between spiritually and sexually healthy men and women.

Your all-consuming interest in the childish game of pursuit-catch seems to override all other facets of human communication and awareness. In reference to your next paragraph, there are women (this is almost too obvious to write), other things in life than being pursued as sexual objects, one being the inherent desire to be treated as a person in her own right and not to have her integrity and self worth robbed through the arbitrary desires and wanton manipulation your kind of thinking seems to repeatedly extol. Another obvious point I must bring up here is that most women are not out to win your kind of attention or so called respect.

Next you continue on to say what you think is an obvious impossibility - a platonic relationship within the pleasures of "wine, women, song and the pursuit of happiness". This statement in itself is yet another indication of where your illogical priorities within a learning institution lie (an issue I won't pursue here). The only reason your "pursuit of happiness" at the U of I has been disrupted is due to self destructive actions on your part, Mr. Lokensen. Along these same lines, how many women do you think would honestly agree with your statement, "If women ever had more they'd be impressed by the results". Do you mean to say, Mr. Lokensen, that if I exhibit myself as a shapely prime prospect on the meat block, I'll be rewarded with your thwarted respect? If your answer is "yes", you have some serious reconsidering to do concerning the nature of reality.

Yes, a female body is beautiful as are many natural phenomena; however, it is beauty not to be marred and desecrated by some filthy, unrefined, destructive, unhealthy, and non-sensible behavior. It is not only not really give a damn what you think.

Unfortunately, for many of us, it is not quite as easy to dismiss so casually as you do this, very controversial, exploitative and socially vial issue. It is not just a question of women's liberation, but in the final analysis, a question of human liberation. In conclusion, hello liberation and I do give a damn what you think. Mr. Lokensen and I DO CARE. I have to.

Valerie Bitner

Error in figures

To the Editor:

"Play It Again Sam"

In reply to Mr. Sam Lokensen's letter of Tuesday, May 3rd.

Dear Sam

In reply to your Tuesday Slaughter of the U of I women, we'd like to bring your attention to your difficulty with mathematics.

To put the record straight, the ratio of males to females at the University of Idaho is three to one, respectively.

At WSU, the ratio is about six to five, females to males in this case. Not only is there a higher ratio of women, but the number of people that attend WSU is considerably higher than here. If you also consider the number of males at the U of I that are actually MEN, the women here are in dire need of MEN, period.

It is rumored that the majority of the boys here personally own stock in the Clearasil corporation. They have also been known to donate the grease from their hair to the wallace Caterina french fries. But let us not dwell on physical characteristics; they speak for them selves.

Let's get down to the nitty gritty and discuss mentality. Oh, yes, chivalry is not dead at the University of Idaho - it thrives! Quite often we are serenaded until all hours of the night (and morning) by men's (?) laments andCampbell's jingles like "F---MacDonald!"

Sam, dear, you speak of the "cold slap of reality" which is nothing compared to the swift kick in the derriere received by the women at an educational institution. At least the women here can improve by diet and exercise. For you boys there is no hope, degenerate personalities and a severe lack of self cannot be remedied through diet and exercise.

You'll have to go on your own with that one.

Respectfully,
Diane Blume
Jerry MacKelvie
Debbie Murdock
Patty Steinbruecker
Sue Anderson
Beth Wilson
Judith Walden
Janet Obermeyer
Noreen Delaney
Dorothy McLaugh
Carol Zinn
Gwen Pratt
Vicky J. Towsley
Arlene Clark
Karen Stambauah

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Reviews

Arg picks best flicks of '76

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

From the simplistic fantasy of Rocky to the whole realism of All the President’s Men the American public was treated to some of the best films seen in years in 1976. There were some bombs of course, but nowhere near the amount of take-offs found the year before.

At the top of the list is Rocky. Admittedly it is a film made many times before. The plot is standard 1930 Frank Capra, where the American Dream does come true for the underdog. Some upper lip critics might doubt the film’s viability because the hero does end up at the top. So be it. Rocky is the first picture this writer has seen in a long time that left him with a pleasant feeling.

What seems amazing are the similarities between Rocky and another dark horse candidate for the academy award in 1955. Marty won the best picture, best actor and made a huge profit.

Rocky, which at last count won the Golden Globe Award, the Academy Award and $70 million gross, was made in 29 days with a $1.1 million dollar budget. Sylvester Stallone wrote the script in a frenzied 89 hours of sweat and No Doz.

One friend told me Stallone visited his school in Switzerland last Spring (about the time he finished filming Rocky) and told him his plans were to hit back and make a million dollars. With a 10 per cent take, he stand to earn close to $7,000,000.

But more that, Stallone took a personal dream and made it real for millions of Americans. Perhaps we need more films like Rocky.

While not aspiring for greatness, Silver Streak achieved its goal--giving the audience one hell of a good time. What starts out as a comedy becomes a suspenseful show. Not exactly an easy thing to do. Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor were excellent, with Pryor stealing most of the show. If you didn’t see this one, you missed something.

In what may have been his finest portrayal to date, John Wayne produced a mystifying blend of the real and imagined with his performance as a flying gunslinger in The Shootist.

Word had it that The Shootist might have been Wayne’s final film. If correct, he couldn’t have picked a better farewell vehicle to the generations of American movie-goers who grew up with Wayne’s 200 films.

Mystery tours tonight

By DAVID NEWERT

The Beatles need no introduction to people who grew up in the sixties. They not only were a major part of the culture, they were perhaps the prime movers in that culture, and their effect is still felt today.

The Summer of Love in 1967 was when the Beatles were at their peak - most notably, they made Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band and Magical Mystery Tour that year. The latter was actually the soundtrack from a BBC special of the same name, starring the Fab Four themselves.

Until recently, that film was largely unavailable for mass viewing. But in the fall of 1974 it was put on the distribution lists of a few film companies and immediately became a big hit among Americans who had previously been unable to see it.

The ASUJ Film Society is bringing Magical Mystery Tour to the ASUJ multiplex theater this year. Showing at the Bond Theater in Fairbanks, the film is p.m., admission is $1 per person. Showings with the film are two other Beatles shorts, one a collage of Beatles history and the other a documentary of their 1964 Washington, D.C. concert.

Fab Fours’ Magical Mystery tour opens with poor Ringo attempting to cope with his nagging aunt. He takes her on a special bus tour that promises to be a wild, fun time. Other tour members include John, George and Paul, as well as members of The Monzo Dog Doh Da Band, and assorted actors. The tour turns out to be something different than expected. A clan of wizards, perched on a cloud somewhere above the bus, sets a series of spells into motion that catapult the folks on the bus into an hallucinogenic fantasy world. The wizards, of course, are all played by the Beatles. This, along with the amusing effects, and the music, is what makes Magical Mystery Tour such a hit.
Phosphate mining stirs environmental action

Phosphate mining in southeastern Idaho and environmental impact statements were the topics at Thursday’s Friends of the Environment meeting. It was the group’s last meeting of the semester.

Charles Hendricks was the guest speaker at the meeting. Hendricks is the supervisor of the Caribou National Forest in southeastern Idaho near Pocatello. The forest encompasses about 1 million acres.

A major part of the western phosphate field lies within the boundaries of the forest. The field may contain up to 45 percent of the United States’ phosphate reserves. Currently, there are two active phosphate mines in Caribou National Forest. According to Hendricks, they produce about 3 million tons of phosphate ore yearly.

The controversy about phosphate mining in Idaho centers largely around environmental concerns. The refining process requires large amounts of energy and pollutes the air. The mining areas are also the sites of environmentalists because of access problems, site disturbance, and the large acreages involved with the mines.

In 1973, because of increased agricultural demand, “the price of phosphate soared way up and boom! Everyone started looking to activate phosphate mining operations,” Hendricks said. Because of the large reserves on Forest Service lands, and because mining interests began to push for their exploration and development, the federal government initiated an environmental impact study. The study would determine what the effects of large-scale mining would be on the Caribou National Forest.

About environmental impact statements, Hendricks said, “Basically we have to watch that we don’t overproduce on the unimportant aspects. There is a tendency to make them too complex and too valuable.” He also said the procedures for their preparation must be tightened up.

“We haven’t done a good job in following a precise procedure,” he said. “In most of the cases, we haven’t been concerned enough with procedures. Sometimes we get too wrapped up in them and miss the real objections to the content.”

“I think we’re a lot better managers when we understand pressure,” he added. In relation to environmentalists Hendricks said, “I want their comments, your opposition, and sometimes your outright beating of us (the Forest Service) is good for us. I’m not saying that you should always win, but sometimes it’s useful.”

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Celebrate the end of the school year with TARWATER

Potawatomi Indian Museum

The Potawatomi Indian Museum is located in the heart of South Milwaukie, just east of downtown. It is the only museum in the world that is dedicated to the Potawatomi people, their history, culture, and art. The museum offers a variety of exhibits, programs, and events throughout the year. Visitors can learn about the Potawatomi language, traditions, and way of life through interactive exhibits and cultural demonstrations. The museum also features a gift shop with a wide selection of Potawatomi arts and crafts. Whether you’re a Potawatomi descendant or simply interested in Native American culture, the Potawatomi Indian Museum is definitely worth a visit. So come on down to South Milwaukie and experience the rich history and traditions of the Potawatomi people!”

Kuid-fm 91.5

We wish to extend our thanks to the following groups and individuals who helped make “AFTERNOON DELIGHT,” an enjoyable success.

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JOHN BOOTH
Tower tossers dangerous kind

Throwing objects from dormitory windows can lead to criminal charges and evictions if the thrower is positively identified, according to campus authorities. But that identification is "difficult if not impossible" to get.

Attention turned to the incident last week when a Theophilus Tower custodian was slightly injured by a water balloon from an upper floor and nearly struck by two railroad spikes. Custodian Mary Green said the spikes landed less than 10 feet from her.

Green did not press charges because, she said, the throwers were not necessarily the residents of the rooms the objects came from so she could make no positive identification.

If someone were injured or property damaged and the thrower might be identified, the thrower might eventually receive a criminal conviction. Disturbing the peace and assault are two possible charges against throwers if an injured party signs a complaint, according to Ed Schmitz, campus police chief.

One thrower was convicted early this year after a throwing incident last fall, Schmitz said.

Schmitz said campus police would cooperate with housing if the campus agency pursued flying objects problems. "We will pursue any complaint from housing just like we would any other complaint. We have no "hit-off" policy," he said.

Ron Ball, dorm coordinator, said, "As with any injury or property damage is involved and our staff member that's there doesn't think he or she can handle it, we'll notify campus police." He said perhaps an officer could talk to residents and get them to settle down.

Ball recently said he notified resident advisors, as he has many times in the past, to discuss the problem with dorm residents. He said if a thrower is positively identified he or she may be referred to either campus judiciary boards or the civil judiciary system.

Green and several Tower custodians said last week's balloon bombing was not an isolated incident: it drew special attention because someone was hit. The custodians told of a watermelon from 11th floor damaging the roof of a Volkswagen, and of flower pots, cans of rocks and even a cat plummeting from the building's upper floors. One custodian said, "If they keep it up somebody's going to get killed."

The custodians called for two protective measures against falling objects. They suggested installation of heavy screens over Tower windows and attaching an awning over the dumpster area on the building's side.

Oregon poet reads work Tuesday

George Venn, writer-in-residence at Eastern Oregon State College, will read from his poems on Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 in the Faculty Office Complex lounge.

A regional folklorist and musician, Venn usually includes some Northwest folksongs in his presentations. His poems have appeared, or will appear soon, in The Slackwater Review, Hyeeron, prospectus, and The Portland Poetry Festival Anthology.

His chapbook, Sunday Afternoon: Grande Ronde, was published in 1975 by the Prescott Street Press.

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Events

TODAY
- Orienteering Club will be holding a FREESTYLE orienteering meet at Moscow Mtn., transportation provided. 8-30 a.m. registration at Memorial Gym.
- Big Sky tennis championships all day. Baseball with Seattle U., 1 p.m.
- Today the library holds it's annual book sale.
- "Listening: An Alternative to Thinking," speaker Dr. H. F. Mudd, Cal Tech, 2 p.m. at UCC 101.
- Intensity Christian Fellowship - Besaw Wilson with Summer Blues, 7 p.m. Wallace Complex Ms' Lounge.
- Film, the Beatles' Magical Mystery Tour, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., SUB Borah Theatre.
- WSU intercollegiate rodeo, 7 p.m. Hiltop Stables.
- Musical Oklahoma, through Sunday at WSU Bryan auditorium, curtain time 7:30 p.m.
- "Les Pates do mouche, a light comedy by Victorien Sardou, tonight and tomorrow at WSU Jones Theatre, Dagg Hall. Curtain time 7:30 p.m., tickets $2 (336-7136).
- Gail Ahonen will sing a varied program of music at her senior recital, 8 p.m. Music Bldg.
- Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop, one of the county's oldest and most successful satirical revues, will perform at WSU CUB, 8 p.m. $1.50 & $2.
- Joel Foy, Jon Pogarellik and John Booth will be playing a combination of classical guitar music, Delta blues, and traditional music. Free coffee. 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., SUB Vandl Lounge coffeehouse.

TOMORROW
- The Renaissance Fair, today and tomorrow. Moscow Community School needs volunteers to build and operate booths, supervise activities, bake, silkscreen T-shirts. Call 882-1256 for info.
- Inlounge will hold the following events: 1 mile, 3 mile, 12 mile, 10 a.m. Outdoor Track.
- Tours, displays, movies and live demonstrations at WSU College of Vet Medicine 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (McCoy and Wegner Halls, WSU).
- Track, in Pullman. Baseball, against Puget Sound U., here at 1 p.m. Idaho Invitational Golf Tournament, today and tomorrow.
- Music concert, picnic and square dance, with potluck - bring hot dogs, rolls and drinks. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Arboretum.
- Deborah Walsh will sing classical and contemporary selections at her Master's recital, 8 p.m. Music Bldg.
- The New Ebony Singers, a 31-member gospel group, 8 p.m. WSU Kimbrough Hall.
- Fim: The Graduate with Dustin Hoffman, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. SUB Borah Theatre.

SUNDAY
- Today is Mother's Day.
- Graduation recital with M. V. Miller and F. Davis, 4 p.m. Music Bldg.
- The Pullman-Moscow Jewish Community will meet at the home of Yvonne and Phil Rosenberg (NE 1136 Orchard, Pullman), 7:30 p.m. The program will be a discussion of '1 and Thou' by Martin Buber, presented by Mary Loewus. For rides from Moscow call Joan Muneta, 862-3848. An election of officers for next year will also take place at the meeting.

COMING
- WSU Chorus and The Singers will present classical and popular compositions, WSU Kimbrough Hall Tues., May 10, 8 p.m.
- Physics Dept. is notifying gravity on Sixth St. from the intersection of Line St. to intersection of Rayburn St., between 6 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Fri., May 13, in order that road work may effect repairs on the sewage system. Persons frequenting this area are warned to avoid crossing the street during this time period in order to avoid being soaked out of the universe.
- Fri., May 13, Election Committee meets to discuss senate election, usual place.
- U of I Commencement, Sat., May 15.
- Jazz artist Ramsey Lewis will be at WSU Coliseum, Sat., May 15.

NIGHT LINE
A telephone crisis service needs volunteers to answer phones during the summer. Possible Psychology credit available.

If you're interested in helping someone or even saving their life call 882-0231 evenings, or stop by the UCC building room 309 for more information.
Students honors received at awards festival

Over 100 U of I students were honored at the annual Parent's Weekend awards festival April 16th.

26 U of I students were honored with outstanding senior awards. Those honored included:
- Don Coberly, Richard Kaufman, and Sheryl Pullen, Boise; Donna Torgerson, Coeur d'Alene, Marjorie Mink, Cranioflih; Ruth Freimann, Wayne Steele, Idaho Falls; Roger Cluggett, Jerome; Clayton Freeburg, Lewistown; David Hoffman, Margaret Mann, Craynn Rogers, John Rupe, Michael Rush, and David Warnick, Moscow; James Manning, Paul; Douglas Madsen, Sandpoint; Paterricka Freyman, Shoshone; Don Sampier, Star; Janet Helmi Troy; Anthony Keven, Twin Falls; George Ambrose, Weiser; Eileen Mckenzie, CalJ, Jill White, Billings, Montana; Ralph Fortunato, Colonia, New Jersey; and Mark Harris, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Silver lance
Eight men were named to membership in the U of I chapter of Silver Lance, men's honorary.

Those selected were:
- Mike Ayersman, Boise; Paul Anderson, Coeur d'Alene; Mark Limbaugh, Fruitland; Todd Claborn, Kimberly; Tari Olsens, Boise; Douglas Powell, Mountain Home; Ken Sisson, Wendell, and Dave Wiggum, Everett, Washington.

Spurs
41 U of I Women were tapped for membership in Spur's, women's service honorary.

Among those named to membership were:
- Mary Pavlack and Elizabeth Schreiber, Cathy Markham, Arc; four Boise students, Marge Krain, Julie Mcgee, Lyn Thomas, and Karen Walker; Judy King, Bruneau; two Caldwell students; Beverly Andrew, and Kelli Bozman; three Emmett students, Jodi Huntsinger, Kim Kreps, and Laura McDougall; and Idaho students, Mitz Jenson, Genesea, Beth Goff, Grandview, Chely Manley, Nampa; four Homedale students, Kathy Crawford, and Robin Arima; Susan Jessor, Kimberly, two Lewiston students Lynn Chetwood, and Cheryl Holt, two Moscow students, Danette Gols, and Karen Iverson; Nancy Grafton, Mountain Home; Patricia Church, New Plymouth; Elizabeth Paul; Mary McFadden, St. Maries; Patricia Brown, Sandpoint; Marie Volciniti, Susanon, Twin Falls; two Wallace students, Brenda Hite, and Janet Magnuson; Jennifer Miller, San Jose, California; Josephine Ortega, Loran, Ohio; Terri Love, Lewiston; Karen Vogel, Lincoln, Nebraska; Virginia Powell, Price, Utah; Jennifer Lehn, Spokeman, and two Walla Walla, Washington students, Suzanne Groff, and Christy Green.

The Thetis Award went to David Warnick of Moscow, the Gaye Wilson Award went to Donald Sheehan, and the Linda Kittredge Award went to Jill Danielson.

L. Hills, Lewiston. The Knight of Knights Award was given to Chuck Middleton of Nampa. Kathryn Knight, Bothell; Jan Schuler, Mount Vernon; Spot of the Moment by members of the Intergovernorate Knights.

ASUI honors
The ASUI honored 32 students for their contributions to university government by presenting them with distinguished service awards and service citations. Distinguished service awards were presented to 13 students and service citations went to 19 students.

Receiving distinguished service awards were Mike Ayersman and Andy Bylens, both of Boise; Gary Quigley, Buhl; Ron Bush, Idaho Falls; Russ Jester, Kimberly; Craig Heitsman, Boise; Mike Keating, Boise; Yours curator, and David Warnick, all of Moscow; Jim Marsh, Paul; George Ambrose; Wendell; Bob Harding, Westwood, Mass.; and Ralph Fortunato, Colonia, N.J.

Service citations were presented to Tom Raffetto, Boise; Alice Varlas, Nampa; Mark Parkinson, Idaho Falls; Paul Anderson, Coeur d'Alene; Dean Smith, Emmett; Scott Allen, Lewiston; Burt, Malad; Meridian; Robby Allison, Moscow, and Sue Thomas, both of Moscow; Dan Proshak, Sun Valley; Dorothy Pevey, Twin Falls; Steve Bonar, Idaho, Idaho; Sally Johnson, Whitehall, Calif.; Jim Carver, Montcito, Colo.; Roland Chrismat, Captain Cook, Hawaii; Billy Pittsfield, Mass.; Beth Carroll, Washington; Jim Shek, Allegan; Mike Conley, Chelan, Neb.; Sue Doak, and Steven, Wash.

Knights
More than three dozen U of I men were tapped for membership in the U of I Chapter of Interfellow Knights.

Those selected are:
- Bill Knudson, Aberdeen; Dennis Ridgway, Blackfoot; Steve Kopke, and Richard Sparks, both of Idaho Falls; Dick Crawford, and Scott Freimerbach, both of Buhl; Steve VanSickle, Twin Falls; Bill Cone, Idaho; and Louie Sours, all of Coeur d'Alene; Ken Autumn; Dennis, Edd Miller, Eagle; Joe Anderson, Genesea; Rick Howarth, Grangeville; Grange Smith, Hyatt Lake; Karole Greenwal, Gooding; Gerald De Haas, David Green, and Matt Myers, all of Boise; Daniel Pasley, Hazelton; Deana Pedersen, Hope; Richard Beers, Grant Meyer, and Alice Peeler, all of Idaho Falls; Nina Wurts, Juliatta; Stephen Knauss, Kamiah; Carol Kendrick, North Naisig, Lake Fork; Mark Harris, Holly Mannschreck, and John Sarman, and Charles Summers, all of Lewiston; John Eames, Menan, and Heidi Ruff, Meridian.

Sixteen Moscow residents were honored, including Walter Barten, Joanne Bar, Stephen Brower, Lois Cort, Timothy Gleedey, David Hoffman, Lynn Jampa, Jean Jewell, Mary Kessel, Linda Kalls, Margaret Nominator, Julia Olsen, Andrew Owens, Theodore Rupp, Jean Snyder, and Thomas Tangney.

Others nominated were Ruth Griggs, Mountain Home, Air Force Base; Mary Muus, Mountain Home; Deborah Baldwin-Bonney, Nampa; Stephen Vogel, Nezperce; Darcy Aldrich, and Pamela Martin, both of Orofino, James Manning, Paul; Karen Morris, Richard Morris, and Robyn Willey, all of Pocatello; Mike Freiberg, Rupert; Gregory Greene, Debra Lyons, and Judy Wahlgren, all of Eagle; Chris Simpson, Salmon; Julie Monroe, Sandpoint; Katherine Sartor, Shoshone; Don Sampier, Star; Janet Helmi Troy; Jean Marshall, Twin Falls; Bonnie Parsons, Viona; and Thomas Gunning, Wendell.


Also nominated were Rae Nortake, Los Angeles, Calif.; William T. Miller, Palo Alto, Calif.; Paul Daily, Redlands, Calif.; Joye Schneider, Carver, and Kenneth Pavlich both of Montrose, Colo.; Georgia B. Baker, Chicago, Ill.; Michael Row, Bremen, Ind.; James Irons, Louisville, Ky.; Douglas Brown, Auburn, Mass.
Overseas aid contest

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of the 1978-79 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Candidates for 1978-79 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country during the academic year 1977-78.

Selection is based on the academic and professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application may be obtained from Dr. Ronald Stark, Fulbright Program Adviser at the U of I in 111 Morrill Hall. Deadline for submission of applications to the Adviser is October 1, 1977.

Students win cash awards in interior design contest

Two U of I interior design students have won cash awards in the second Annual Student Design Competition sponsored by Design Center Northwest, Seattle, Wash.

Cindy L. Hoovel won first prize and $1,000. Dennis Pedersen won third prize and $250. Both are seniors.

While cash prizes are for the students' own use, they netted $500 for the U of I Interior Design Program as well. The contest, themed "A Regional Museum of American Heritage in Design," attracted more than 60 student entries from interior design programs in Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

Second prize was won by an Oregon student and a Washington State University student received the honorable mention award.

UYA
Still has some openings for summer and fall semesters.

NOW OPEN:
State Hospital South, Blackfoot
Adult Education, Clarkston
Community Recreation, Pierce
Child Development, Lewiston
State Anti-Poverty Programs, Boise
Dept. of Employment, Boise
Substance Abuse, Boise
Old Idaho Penitentiary Museum, Boise
Vocational Rehabilitation, Pocatello
Alcoholic Rehabilitation, Idaho Falls
Public Health Labs, Pocatello, Boise
Idaho State School & Hospital, Nampa
Head Start Program, Idaho Falls
Adult Correction Program, Boise
Recreation for Disabled, Clarkston
Therapeutic Recreation, Id. Youth Ranch, Rupert
Therapeutic Rec., Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint
Chile visitor teaches astronomy seminars

Chile is a long way from Idaho, but a U of I astronomer who spent last year at Cerro Tololo working with the world's third largest telescope will add those experiences to a pair of seminars in astronomy this summer in North Idaho.

Tom Ingrson, associate professor of physics, will join a staff of professional astronomers and instructors for outdoor sessions Aug. 7-13 and Aug. 14-20 at Farragut State Park on Lake Pend Oreille, 25 miles north of Coeur d'Alene.

The seminar program is divided into small sessions which will explore different aspects of contemporary descriptive and observational astronomy, Ingrson said. "There will be many activities at all levels, suitable for people from the novice to the advanced amateur."

"Participants will be able to choose a program of activities based on their own interests and pursue them at a pace they desire," Ingrson noted. Enrollment will be limited, so each participant may receive individual instruction and assistance.

Robert Kearney, a professor of physics, said a variety of astronomy-related activities will be offered to participants and their families. "Besides a star party and scheduled viewing times on the telescopes, we'll have programs on such topics as astrology, extraterrestrial life, and science fiction movies," Kearney said.

Site of the seminars will be w o o d e d, s e c l u d e d Thimbleberry Grouh Camp which offers facilities for tents, canoes and campers and trailer (no electrical hook-ups).

"The fee includes a family campsite and the use of the park facilities, but participants must provide their own camping gear and food," Kearney said. Reservations, at $200 per participant, will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis with the balance payable 10 days before the start of the seminar.

Further information on the seminars is available from the U of I Office on Continuing Education, 1404 Blake St., Moscow 83843.

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
   - Transferring to ISU? The Village Apts. in Pocatello are accepting applications for housing for fall semester 1977. Write 227-125, 5th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho 83201 or telephone 233-4729 for information or application.
   - Summer apartment available for subleasing. 2 bedroom, furnished, central A/C, pool. $250 per month. Call 885-7214.

2. FOR SALE
   - For Sale: Queen size beautyrestom bedroom set, mattress, box springs, nightstand, etc. $250.00. Phone 882-1143 for more info.

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT
   - 12'x8' Mobile home available May 15. Partly furnished, all electric, two bedroom, bath, new refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Two miles south of Moscow in volleyball Park Trailer Court. Call 882-6644 after 5:00. $160/month includes rent.

4. HOUSES FOR SALE
   - Large home, 3+bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, 1 car attached garage, swimming pool, well and septic. Located in Evergreen. Call 885-6100 evenings.

5. JOBS
   - Sun Valley: Summer and regular employment. Beginning May 16th through October 13th. Starting wage $2.70 per hour. Includes dates and hours. Call 885-6683.
   - 12 WANTED: Nightlife, a telephone crisis service seeks volunteers. Training phase is during the summer. Possible positions to work on weekends. Call 882-1231 evenings or call PCC Box 80.
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5 DAYS MON - FRI May 9 - 13