Rights overview opens symposium

A world overview of human rights violations will lead off major sessions of Borah Symposium 1978, "Human Rights in Foreign Policy."
The overview will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in the SUB Ballroom.
Rose Styron, a member of Amnesty International's board of directors, will keynote with the overview.
Following speakers will discuss the occupation of human rights in Uganda, USSR and Chile.

Monday in the SUB Ballroom will be the International Symposium on Human Rights. Open to the public, it will be at 7:30 p.m.
Speakers will present their views on human rights issues.

Marijuana sprayed by the herbicide paraquat in Mexico could cause permanent lung damage to its smokers, according to recent studies. The Idaho Narcotics Bureau in Coeur d'Alene said that 85 percent of the marijuana circulating in this area is from Mexico.

Herbicides contaminate pot, harm smokers

by Rod O'Dell

Since 1973 Mexican marijuana fields have been sprayed with the herbicide paraquat in an attempt to stem the flow of pot into the U.S. But the failure of the program has appeared in the form of marijuana contaminated with the toxic herbicide, ingested into the lungs of American smokers.

Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has said that the herbicide could cause permanent damage to the lungs of persons smoking contaminated marijuana, and Congressional sources admit some 100 paraquat-related deaths so far in the U.S.

About 18 percent of the samples tested in the southwest have shown contamination, but no one is sure if the herbicide is in the marijuana. Northwestern smokers are using.

But the odds of getting paraquat with your pot are likely enough.

George Harrison, head of the Idaho Narcotics Bureau at Coeur d'Alene, said that 85 percent of the pot reaching this area is from Mexican sources. It may be routed through Vancouver, Portland or Seattle, but the origin is Mexico. The director of the Spokane Youth Self-help drug clinic said that dealers were passing off Mexican grass as Columbian or Hawaiian to make the buyer less wary.

The director of a Spokane drug clinic said a similar situation was occurring in her area. Barbara Wiest of the Spokane Youth Self-help drug clinic said that dealers were passing off Mexican grass as Columbian or Hawaiian to cover their ass. Wiest said that dealers were mixing the pot to hide the yellowish appearance of the contaminated weed, and selling it as more exotic marijuana to cover their financial losses if the true origin were known.

Wiest said that there have been no cases of paraquat poisoning that have been proven clinically, but she believes we've seen some symptoms of paraquat poisoning.

The clinic director said that the most acute symptoms are blister-like sores in the mouth, and other symptoms such as sinus-type congestion in the lungs, a deep cough, and headaches could be the sign of less severe poisoning.

The problem is there has been very little research on the effects of paraquat on humans and the medical community is unsure of what to look for, she said.

Wiest and Harrison agreed that since the paraquat issue has come out, there has been an increase in the amount of "Columbian" pot being sold on the streets.

Although several police and pharmaceutical labs exist on the Northwest, none are testing for the toxin, and it may be sometime before any.

Don Galpin, associate professor of pharmacy and director of the Street Drug Analysis lab at Washington State University, said the lab was unable to test for paraquat because there is no analysis procedure set up.
Local lab not equipped for analysis

continued from page 1

The lab has received several samples asking for a herbicide analysis, he said, but he could not say when the samples would be tested if at all. The WSU program tests samples of drugs sent anonymously by users for a $1 fee, and the testing is done by pharmacy students as "an academic exercise." Expanding the program to test for paraquat would require additional manpower and money, he said, neither of which is available presently.

Galpin said he is working to develop a scheme to analyze for paraquat, but the decision to go ahead with a program rests with higher-ups. The director added that a paraquat analysis program would "probably bury the lab in samples." Galpin stressed that other than a laboratory analysis, positive identification of paraquat-contaminated pot was impossible. There are no readily apparent physical characteristics to identify it, he noted.

Harrison said that the forensic lab at Coeur d'Alene is also not equipped to analyze for paraquat. The procedure has not been determined, and would require some sophisticated equipment, he noted. Harrison said he is considering doing some spot-checks of the drugs seized by police and sent there for analysis, but was unsure when such a program would be started.

A California and Oregon firm have a mail order kit for users to make their own determinations of contamination, but experts question the reliability and accuracy of such means.

Gary Lee, professor of weed sciences at the University of Idaho, who has worked with herbicides for 17 years, said he would not trust a $5.95 kit to make a careful analysis of the dangerous toxin. Lee said the fatal level of paraquat is not known when the herbicide is ingested through the lungs.

No labs testing for the drug, and 85 percent of the area's pot coming from Mexican fields, experts fear for just a matter of time before someone develops an acute case of paraquat poisoning.

Harrison said that persons who believe they have come into contact with the poison need not worry about the legal aspects and should seek help, either through the health department or their doctor.

Harrison said if someone has quantity of marijuana that has caused sickness to bring in a sample and discontinue use.

Harrison said he doubted someone bringing marijuana under those circumstances would be busted. There is one definite solution to the problem, however. But Mason, head of the Idaho State Bureau of Narcotics, was quoted as saying, "If they don't smoke dope there's no problem with it being contaminated."

Idaho district judge orders Twin Falls paper to pay up

An Idaho district judge has ordered the Twin Falls Times News to pay $1.9 million damages in a libel suit because the paper would not reveal names of confidential sources, according to an Associated Press report.

Idaho District Judge Theron Ward imposed Tuesday what he called "sanctions" against the Twin Falls Times News because it refused under court order to reveal the source of confidential tips to the newspaper. As part of the sanction, the judge ruled the paper could not present a defense in the libel case.

Ward ruled that because there was no defense, the newspaper defaulted in the libel action and therefore had to pay the damages.

The paper's attorneys said an appeal would be filed with the Idaho Supreme Court. But the case has been to the court twice already on related issues and the paper lost both times.

Sierra Life said a 1975 series of news articles on the firm's financial dealings damaged business.

Key to the case has been the newspaper's refusal to reveal what it talked to while preparing the articles. The paper claimed it didn't have to reveal sources because no tips or other confidential information was used in the stories, without outside confirmation.

Ward in 1977 ordered the paper, to, reveal its sources.

The paper appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. But the court held to its earlier stand that there is no "newswoman's privilege" under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

After that, Ward again ordered the paper and two former employees to disclose sources. After they again refused, he ordered the paper's defenses stricken.

Trial was held but the paper could present little in its behalf.

Ward said in an Aug. 30, 1977, decision that Sierra Life hadn't been able to show the paper's defense stricken.

The company asked for $3.6 million.

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Jensen runs campaign on personal proposals

by Kristen Moulton

Dwight Jensen, a recently announced candidate for the U.S. Senate, told attendees here yesterday that the key strategy in his campaign will be to point out Senator McClure's weaknesses, formulate his own proposals and meet with the people of Idaho.

The meeting, sponsored by the Campus Democrats, was one of several Jensen is making in northern Idaho this week.

McClure is using his expertise and experience in energy-related issues to help him in his campaign for re-election to the Senate.

Jensen said the senator has consistently voted for legislation that gives tax credits and subsidies to oil companies and allows high imports by the oil companies.

Imports, specifically oil imports, are causing much of the devaluation of the dollar, he said. Jensen said the U.S. should reduce substantially and quickly the number of oil imports.

Jensen said there is a need for a sound and effective energy program. Solar energy in its present state could feasibly provide 40 percent of the energy in a home, he said.

Tenure update adjusts to Board's changes

Faculty secretary Bruce Bray has put together a comprehensive update of the U of I faculty tenure policy section of the university handbook. The update encompasses changes made by the Board of Regents in 1975 and 1977. It will primarily affect section 4170 of the university handbook, which has not been adjusted since 1974.

Bray stressed that this is just a formal recording of already established policy. "This is not Bray's proposal for a revised tenure policy. I only tried to do a competent job of presenting what I understand the policies to be," he said. "It is just 'clerk work', if you will."

The board revoked several paragraphs of 4170 in April 1975, because they were in conflict with provisions of the Policy Manual for Higher Education Institutions. The revoked paragraphs dealt with:

- Dismissal or termination of a non-tenured faculty.
- Standards of eligibility for tenure status.
- Notice of standards for termination or non-reappointment of non-tenured faculty.
- Evaluation of faculty members.
- Interpretations relating to tenure.

Bray's update will bring the handbook into conformity with the Policy Manual. It will also bring the handbook in line with the Board's redefinition of faculty. The Board clarified who is to be considered a "faculty member" in February 1977.

Sunday evening was meant for Relaxation.

What do you do after the Books are put away?

- see what page 16 has to say-

Regents to listen to student views first hand

President of the State Board of Education A.L. Alford Jr., Lewiston, and Regent J.P. Munson, Sandpoint, will be at the U of I Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. to meet with students.

The meeting is scheduled so that the Regents can hear firsthand student concerns and ideas, says president Gerry Wright. Discussion topics may include the alcohol policy, fees, the eastend facility construction, and others he said.

The exact meeting place will be decided and publicized prior to the Regents' visit, Wright said.
Opinion

Morals fickle as fashions

Fashion has once more flipped its fickle fancy at human ideals. Last fall, the well-dressed self-proclaimed bearer of social conscience was seen on Moscow streets wearing a "Free Press, Free Society" placard over her or his shoulder. That was when two colleagues involved, Lewis and Judy Phillips, of which Judy, the other involving the Twin Falls Times News, had brought the issue of confidentiality of news sources to the fore.

But last term the Shieldly case died down. The placards were no longer local socialogue. Concern over the larger issue, that of the individual's right to information which may bear on his or her life, was suddenly discarded as easily as placards were dropped in waiting garbage cans.

Now an Idaho district judge has struck the Times News' defense and ordered the paper to pay $1.9 million damages because it would not reveal names of confidential sources. Hopefully, it's merely indicative of poor observation on my part, but I've heard only a few disinterested moans over the judge's decision. Alarm over hamstringing the press by potentially alienating news sources is apparently out of style this spring.

Armbands and posters displaying concern over regents' constituencies (KUOJ) seem to dominate the spring fashion plates. Will they, too, soon go the way of white hobby socks?

Not everyone agrees on how or to what extent students should support KUOJ or journals should shun the sources. Confusion regarding these issues is not the object of this editorial. Rather, the editorial poses a rhetorical question: should one's commitment to such social, even moral, issues change because a right- or left-handed political terrorist should commit murder in theindividual's own social and moral conscience?

E. Sue Judy

KUOJ head standards set

Communications Board Thuismight approve future criteria for hiring future KUOJ station managers.

Recommendations include the provision that applicants have a knowledge of F.C.C. rules and regulations.

Applicants should also know the chain of command from KUOJ to the Associated Students of University of Idaho and the regents.

In addition, applicants should be familiar with all workings of the station, have a good knowledge of the KUOJ budget, be willing to work at least 40 hours a week for a period of twelve months and have knowledge of format policies to be introduced.

Argonaut

Letters

Harding guilty

Editor,

I would like to reply in regard to Mr. Harding's letters appearing in Tuesday's edition of the Argonaut. Those letters are not a reply to Mr. Harding accusing other students of being childish for demanding more facts, etc., in the Library Forum. While he is, in another letter, criticizing a student for daring to express his opinion over the loss of $18,000 of ASUI money in one evening, the job if done right, is worth more than that to the students. Somewhere an additional $5,300 needs to be found.

The next problem is with the golf course. Last year, when estimated income was to be $3,000, the drought so heavy that semi-bare grass seems to have passed, and the season will probably not be as good. Harding is also saying that the $60,000 income figure might be safe to think $55,000 again. That means $5,000 more. We are now about ten thousand short.

The Senate Special Projects fund is money that gets used generally for unexpected happening, and has been cut from about $5,000 to $200. This money has proved its worth, and the Senate might like to have something to fall back on. Of course, that $3,600 is misleading when you consider that the ASUI got an additional one-time special this spring worth $17,000 with the temporary fee increase. Let's just give the senate back $200. We are looking for $13,000.

One of the hotter items this spring is Entertainment. While we are swinging into last spring's vote last spring in the Senate Finance Committee that passed any entertainment budget for this year. The entertainment manager has done an exceptional job of procuring concerts for the UI of I, but unfortunately his enthusiasm overreached his budget, while the vote is for the current president, is nonexistent. The dollar losses of the Firefall concert took away a majority of the reserve fund that the ASUI had built up. It's too bad, but that's what the reserve was for:

Entertainment has requested only $4,000 for next year. But in a little footnote in the budget proposal indicated that a separate reserve of $10,000 "to be used to cover losses in concerts" is being set aside.

Harding probably should find that grand, just in case. We now total $2,500 that must be found.

The Senate is now facing the task of cutting a lot of ASUI activities a certain percentage across the board, or pick them off separately. Another alternative is that they could come out with a responsible budget and the president could anticipate and prepare for untoward events. But perhaps that is unnecessary to propose. Maybe he recognizes these shortcomings, but wants the Senate to feel good about finding them itself. The Senate, not the president, can be the messenger of the tidings that will need to propose a fee increase.

But then again, maybe something like this is a program or two that could be cut out completely, and save anywhere from $2,000 to say $27,000. It would be most unlikely if it was a program whose amount of users are actually determined, and some cost effectiveness can be established. The Senate will hopefully be able to find a few of these areas, and present to the Regents a responsible budget that does not call for a fee increase.

John Hecht

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Letters

continued from page 4

stomach begins to hate you in a very special way.

I saw WSU students doing a question and answer session with gubernatorial candidate Larry Jackson held on the ASU campus. The meeting will be held in the Pend Oreille Room of the SUB.

Larry Jackson is a Republican candidate from Boise. He has been in the legislature for the last eight years. This Moscow visit will conclude a week-long North Idaho visit for Jackson. Mr. Jackson is looking forward to meeting all of you.

Scott Fehrenbacher
U of I Coordinator

Riskv Risksen

Open letter to Steve Risksen,
I just read the letters written by G.H.V. and Mr. Bob Harding, ASU President, in reply to Steve Risksen’s accusations. I was impressed, just inspired, by Bob Harding’s ability to stomp on wrong doers like Steve Risksen and all the other fair weather friends of the ASU. Steve Risksen, you must go!

Do you, Mr. Risksen, realize what you as a student owe to the ASU? Do you realize what the ASU owes you? Mr. Risksen, you have no guts.

Robert Abbott
KUOI defense

Mr. Harding has made the gross assumption that Steve Risksen views regarding Entertainment Committee Chairman Scott Baillie reflect those of the staff of KUOI.

I currently feel that KUOI is engaged in a vendetta against the Entertainment Committee. Mr. Harding, what motive could we possibly have? Budgets? That’s absurd.

Mike Brown
KUOFLM

Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept open letters to the editor until noon on the days prior to publication. Letters must be signed by the author, and names may be withheld upon request. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing offensive or vulgar language, or libelous material.

Quigley loses out to housing act

A small claims judge has declared the U of I Housing Department in violation of the Idaho Landlord-Tenant Act in a suit brought by former ASUI Vice President Gary Quigley.

Consequently, housing does not have to pay Quigley court costs and must return the $35 security deposit, tripled to $105.

Quigley brought the suit because, he said, "I was interested to see if I could get the university to comply to the Act. It’s a brand new law and I wanted to have it enacted."

Any person moving into a U of I dormitory must pay a $35 reservation/security deposit. Under current conditions the deposit may be refunded when the student moves out of the dorm.

Quigley, a former McConnell Hall resident, failed to tell housing of his intent to move out of // campus before last semester’s Dec. 8 notification deadline. The university had not refunded Quigley’s deposit when he requested it.

Quigley contended the university should refund his deposit anyway because of an alleged violation of the Idaho Tenancy Law and section 6-321 of the Idaho Code. This requires the
contract to specifically state for what purpose the money withheld will be used.

"But what the reserve deposit is for is self-evident, it’s fairly clear," said Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing. He and Bob Parson, director of housing, the university in court.

Gary Quigley

Quigley also argued the university is required to give a tenant "an itemized, signed statement saying how the money withheld is used." He maintained the deposit was not actually used for a security deposit, although that is the contract referred to the $35.

Ball said any deposit not returned because of late cancellation is classified as "general operating" money. He claimed section 6-321 of the Idaho Code referred mainly to money used for damages so a list of what the money is used for is not necessary.

In an interview after the suit, Ball said if Quigley had "lived up to his requirements and cancelled on time, he would have had no trouble getting the refund." He said, 'Quigley had sufficient time—we sent him several notices. The deadline is two weeks before the end of the semester so it’s out of the way before dead week and so we can make room for other students."

The students are moving into McConnell Hall where Quigley lives. Ball maintained this was no reason for making exceptions.

Since Judge Bill Smith ruled in the university’s favor, no changes are planned in the housing contract and procedures because of the suit, Ball said.

Councid decides on IP grading

Students who are making progress on ongoing projects in undergraduate courses will receive grades of IP (in progress) at midterm instead of the present incomplete letter. Faculty Council made that decision in a short meeting Tuesday.

The proposal was prompted by senior art courses which require students to assemble portfolios at the end of the semester, according to Richard Jacobsen, chairman of the University Curriculum Committee. Instead of receiving an incomplete for midterm, students will receive IP, which is considered the same as C or P. When the thesis or project is accepted, however, the IP grade will be replaced with a final grade, according to the proposal.

The proposal will replace regulation E-2 of part three of the university catalog.

WSU students have passed a proposal providing additional procedures in the appointment and reappointment of administrators holding academic rank.

According to the proposal, the salary of a new administrator holding academica rank, such as department heads, must clearly specify the portion of the salary paid for administrative duties. When an administrative appointment ends, and the faculty member returns to teaching or research duties, his salary must be just what that person is changed job description.

Faculty Affairs Committee chairman Siegfried Rolland said the proposal "provides a basis for negotiation which does not now exist."

In other business, the council sent a consulting policy, which deals with changes in policy language and adequate faculty representation, to committee heads.

state said, "I have been here ever since I was a student, and I can remember when they first opened this building.

I'm grateful for the opportunity to be a part of it."

But the building had not been updated in years, and the faculty members were concerned about the university's plans for the building.

"I think it's a good move," said one faculty member. "The building needs some work, and it's nice to see the university taking care of it."

The council also discussed the university's plans for the future, including the construction of new buildings and the expansion of existing ones.

"We need to plan for the future," said another faculty member. "The university is growing, and we need to have the facilities to support the growth."

In conclusion, the council praised the university's efforts to update the building and praised the faculty members for their hard work.

"I think we've come a long way," said one council member. "We've made some great strides, and I'm proud to be a part of it."

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Argonaut Editor
KUOI Station Manager
Gem of the Mountains Editor
Photo Bureau Director

Applications can be picked up from the Communications Secretary in the Argonaut Office.

Friday, April 7, 1978
Friday, April 7, 1978

Apartment building on the upswing: university doesn't plan to cash in

by Kristen Moulton

The apartment building boom in Moscow may not be so much a response to students' needs for housing as a response to an increasing population, according to Robert Parton, director of housing and food services.

Parton said that the private apartment complexes are not specifically geared toward college students, but to "the general influx of people."

Both Ray Bugh, local contractor, and Richard Fryhling, Moscow city planner, agreed that the recent increase of apartment building is due to a demand created by the university, by commercial growth and by population growth in general.

Building permits were issued for 57 new apartment buildings in Moscow last year, the highest number since 1971. The buildings, many still under construction, will supply 369 new apartments to the market. No building permits for apartment housing have been issued this year.

The population of Moscow did increase by a slightly higher percentage in 1975 and 1976 than past years and could have stimulated the upsurge of apartment dwellings. The population increased by a steady 1.3 percent each year since 1930 and grew by two percent in 1975 and 1976.

A housing survey conducted last spring by the Student Counseling Center and Student Advisory Services found that more students prefer apartments to any other type of housing. The survey also found that a large majority of students, 73 percent of those questioned, felt that there was a serious or moderately serious housing problem here.

Many more off-campus students, those who live in homes, apartments, mobile homes or rural areas, than on-campus students felt that there was a housing problem.

On-campus students, living in residence halls, Greek houses, married student housing and cooperative housing, comprise about 47 percent of the student body, according to the survey. Off-campus students accounted for 52 percent of those questioned.

Though 61 percent preferred apartment living arrangements, the university does not plan to build any in the near future, according to Parton. The lack of money prevents the university from building, he said, but if the money were there, married student and family housing would have top priority.

A large percentage of those surveyed, 48 percent indicated that they were willing to live in university-built and managed apartments. The survey report noted that this percentage basically matched the percentage of on-campus students.

Major concerns about all student housing included lack of privacy, excessive noise and high costs.

According to Ron Ball, assistant director of housing, it is less expensive to live on-campus than off. The survey results found that the cost of living on-campus was, in fact, lower than off.

The average cost of off-campus housing is between $125 and $150 per month, the survey found. That cost does not include food or expenses and does not account for the fact that many apartments are shared by several people.

A comparison with a 1971 study indicated that rent prices have risen 37 percent.

The average cost of living in a residence hall was $152 and in a Greek living group, $158, according to the survey results. Both averages include the cost of meals.

Residence hall occupants may face $100 increase per year if the State Board of Education decides to raise the fees in its meeting today. Ball said that if the increase passes, it would not have much impact on the number of students living in residence halls.

University housing's occupancy level is usually between 95 and 100 percent, said Ball. He doubted that the increase in the number of apartments locally has had or will have any effect on occupancy levels.

"There has recently been a high incidence of students moving off-campus and later back into university housing," Ball said. So far this semester, he said, 40 to 50 students have moved back into university housing after having lived off-campus.

Apartment owners in Moscow generally have no problem finding renters and most have waiting lists of prospective renters.

According to Richard Landis, a Moscow apartment complex owner, the apartment business is seasonal, with housing demand nine or ten months of the year. The university's many months bring more personnel, as well as students to the area, he said.

Don Redinger, also an apartment owner, said that most apartments are consistently filled with both students and non-students.

One housing trend gaining momentum is that of students buying permanent homes. According to Ball, in the survey conducted, 30 percent of the students regarded their current addresses as permanent, not just temporary college housing.

Bugh, who is now building apartments, said that the demand for apartments fluctuates from year to year just as other factors in the community vary. He said the current spurt of apartment building will eventually level off.

Landis said that the builders of the area have overbuilt and predicts a surplus of apartments next fall.
THERE IS Hope For ASUI Entertainment

Bob Hope
for
"Parents Weekend"

April 16 3 PM
ASUI - Kibbie Dome
Tickets:
$7.50 general admission  $8.50 day of show

Ticket Outlets:
Moscow: Magic Mushroom
Paradise Records & Plants
SUB Info Desk
Pullman: Far & Few Records
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Now, for a limited time, you can get a Kodak color reprint from your favorite Kodacolor negative. All you have to do is order 4 same-size reprints at one time before April 26, 1978. We’ll only charge you for 3. The fourth one is FREE! Come in and ask for full details.

**Electrum Labs Inc.**
N. 1045 Grand, Pullman
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**Entertainment**

Members of the Ballet Folk Company perform for an audience of one—artistic director Jeannette Ally—-at a practice session in the Administration Building Auditorium. The company will play much 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts performance sold out by day.

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**England Dan and John Ford Coley add different music to es.**

If all you know about England Dan and John Ford Coley is that they did “I’d Really Love to See You Tonight,” “Nights Are Forever,” and “Falling,” prepare to be surprised at their concert 8 p.m. April 9 at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

According to their press releases, the musicians have played hard rock and roll, soul music, a little jazz, even folk music and ‘heavy metal.’ “The only type of music we really didn’t play is polkas,” a release quoted Coley.

“John and I are moving toward a heavier sound in the things we do and the songs we write also,” said England Dan, a.k.a. Dan Seals.

The Moscow concert will highlight songs from the duo’s newest album, Some Things Don’t Come Easy. “Opening the concert with soft, melodic songs for which they have become famous, the performance builds with dynamic duo harmonies,” says an ad.

---

**Train porter rises to even.**

Haiti: a blend of mystery, voodoo, black magic, where Haitian people worship a voodoo god and human sacrifices. This is the story for Emperor Jones, today’s ASUI Film Society. Show times are 3 p.m., 7 p.m., and 10 p.m., Thursday in the Borderline. Admission is free.

Originally a play by Eugene O’Neill, it tells the tale of Jones, a Pullman porter becomes the Emperor of Haiti by means of his nerve and blood-thirsty actions. On one hand, a story of Emperor Jones, the fates of meteors since the low.
Events

Friday...
...Carl Petrick, executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts will meet with local arts leaders and interested individuals with private appointments from 1 to 5 p.m. in the SUB Sawtooth Room.
...The Albert Einstein Marching Band will be showing Sociobiology: The Human Animal at 7 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, room 112. Admission is free and a discussion will follow the film. Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Jackson will meet with all interested students for a "brown bag" get acquainted meeting at noon in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room.
KUID—89.3—Elvis Costello, "This Year's Model" 10:05 p.m.
KUID—91.7—Larry Sparks, "Larry Sparks Sings Hank Williams." 9 p.m.

Saturday...
...The Moscow Community School is sponsoring a kite workshop for children of all ages from 10 a.m. to noon at Creative Workshops, Inc., 317 East First Street in Moscow. A 25-cent donation is requested and will cover all materials excepting line. The workshop will be cancelled in case of rain. For more information call John Read, 882-2295.
...Palouse Area Singles Group will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. in Pullman City Hall. Harold Rosen, Unitarian minister, will speak.
...A coffeehouse will be held from 7-12 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge. Admission and coffee is free.
...Carl Petrick, executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts will hold a public meeting from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the SUB Appaloosa Room for a discussion and workshop on how the ICA can best serve the needs of the local arts community.
KUID—89.3—Stiffs Live, 10:05 p.m.
KUID—91.7—Soundstage, Al Green, 9 p.m.

Sunday...
...A student Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the SUB Pend Orelle Room.
...Film Society will show Emperor Jones at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in Borah Theater. Admission is $1.
...The U of I Soccer Club will compete with the Pullman Soccer Club at 2 p.m. in Martin Stadium at WSU.
...Children's Theatre is sponsoring a free lecture on "Nutrition, Herbs and Drugs," at 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of Moscow Hotel. Public is invited.
...A faculty vocal quartet will perform at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.
KUID—89.3—Tommey Flanagan Trio, "Eclips," 10:05 p.m.
KUID—91.7—Nate Alderly Septet, "Don't Look Back," 9 p.m.

Upcoming and Ongoing...
...Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a weekend conference this weekend. Registration for the conference will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday, April 7, in the Nazarene Church. Cost is $6. Errol Tempfer, former Campus Crusade director of southern Europe, will speak. Because of the conference, no College Life will be held this week.
...Juntura Allstars will meet at noon Tuesday, April 11, in the SUB Living Room. All students are invited.
...The Moscow Russian club will show The Twelve Chairs, a Mel Brooks Comedy, at 7 and 9 p.m. April 7 and 8 in Borah Theater. Admission is $1.
...Local members of the Idaho Nurses' Association are hosting a springtime pre-nursing get-acquainted at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, in the U of I Health Center.
...Nancy Davidson of Sunset magazine will lecture on future trends in housing at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12 in the Physical Science Building, room 112. Davidson is being sponsored by the U of I Department of Art and Architecture. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Coffeehouse features Pullmanites and ragtime

This Saturday the ASUI Coffeehouse will start with an open mic at 8 p.m. Any group can perform. At 9 p.m. Bill Thompson will play selections of ragtime and folk music on the six-string guitar. Pullman musicians Ken Jacobson, John Ludvig, and Jim Lutz will perform original, different songs using accoustical guitars and drums.

The coffeehouse will be held in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB. Coffee and

Admission will be free.

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The show must go on

Tennis tournament will be played despite weather

Despite the rain and generally poor weather conditions the show must go on and go on it will, as the U of I tennis team will play host to the Inland Empire tournament this weekend.

Play is scheduled to begin this morning at 9:30 as the Vandals take on Central Washington University. However, if wet courts prohibit outside play Idaho will meet CWU on the Washington State University fieldhouse at 8 a.m. All games that have to be moved inside will be pro sets, according to Idaho Coach Rod Leonard.

"It is supposed to be dry and warm Saturday and Sunday. Hopefully it will be that way tomorrow," Leonard commented yesterday.

A two-week long layoff faced the Vandals after a successful road trip over spring break.

"The layoff was not as good as it should have been," Leonard said. The rainy weather forced limited practices.

The Vandals second match comes at 2 p.m. today as the U of I team meets Western Washington University, a team Leonard expects to provide some of the tougher competition in the tournament.

Big Sky rival, Montana State University, will meet the Vandals in opening action Saturday morning at 9:30.

"They're stronger than the last time we met them," Leonard said of WSU. The Cougars will play Idaho at 9 a.m. tomorrow. In the two teams first meeting Idaho won all the doubles matches and all but one of the singles matches to down the Cougars, 8-7.

Boise State University will meet the U of I team in both teams final match of the tournament at 9:30 Sunday morning.

On the spring break trip the Vandals defeated the Broncos, 6-3. In that match Idaho won all of the singles matches but only one of the doubles.

"They're a good team," Leonard said of the Boise team. "It was a good match."

The tournament will be a round robin tournament with each of the teams playing all of the others once. If any team comes out undefeated it will be declared the automatic winner. If no team is undefeated the team will have the least number of losses will be declared the winner.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Friday - 9:30 a.m.

Idaho

Washington State - Central Washington

Boise State - Eastern Washington

Montana State

Friday - 2:00 p.m.

Idaho

Washington State - Central Washington

Boise State - Montana State

Eastern Washington

Saturday - 9:30 a.m.

Idaho

Washington State - Montana State

Boise State - Central Washington

Eastern Washington

Saturday - 2:00 p.m.

Idaho

Boise State - Central Washington

Montana State - Eastern Washington

Sunday - 9:30 a.m.

Idaho

Washington State - Boise State

Montana State - Central Washington

Eastern Washington

Optimism about the tournament radiates from the Idaho team.

"We're probably favored to win," Leonard said. "There should be some good matches."

"We expect some strong opposition from Eastern and WSU," number two ranked Idaho player, Steve Davis, said. "We're just getting over our injuries and sickness. If we make it through this weekend we should be good for the rest of the season."

An the number one spot for Idaho will be Jim DeRoeth, who is currently sporting an 8-1 record. Davis has compiled a 7-2 mark so far this season. Mike Maffey, who is playing in the number three spot, filling in for Rob Knox who was out with pneumonia, has a 2-6 record.

Joe Hignight goes into the tournament with a 3-6 tally. He is recovering from a sprained ankle but will play this weekend. In the fifth spot is Scott Moreland with a 5-4 mark and Jim Gerson, 6-3, will play as number six.

Pairing up in the first doubles spot will be DeRoeth and Davis. At number two will be Knox and Hignight and in the third spot will be Maffey and Gerson.

After this tournament the Vandals will only have two more home matches.

"This would be the best opportunity to watch the team this year," Leonard said.

Program bids taken for football

U of I Athletic Department is accepting bids for the bids for the 1978-1979 football programs for the upcoming season.

An April 14 deadline has been set for the signed bids, according to John Ikeda, assistant athletic director.

Five home games are scheduled and the programs will sell for $1 each. For further information contact Ikeda at 885-6466.

Football team seeks managers for '78 season

The U of I football team has four openings for team managers.

Interested students should contact the Athletic Department at 885-7031 or John Ikeda, department of athletics business manager, in Memorial Gym.
Despite the mud and rain, Dusty Lentils struggle to win the ball in a line out during the St. Paddy's Day tournament last weekend at Spokane. The women's rugby team placed third in a field of five. The men's Blue Mountain team placed second in a field of 12. Photo by Chris Nicoll.

BSU plays host to Vandals

Boise State University will play host to the U of I baseball team this weekend in Nor-Pac Conference play.

Weather permitting, two double-headers are on tap this weekend. The first is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. (MST) tomorrow with the second to be played at noon (MST) Sunday.

Both teams sport 1-1 conference records going into this weekend games.

"They've got a good ball club," Coach John Smith said of the Broncos. "They are about the same as last year."

"If we do well in the Boise series it will be a boost to us in league play," he continued. "It's going to be a dog fight to see who wins it (the league)," he added.

Some defensive changes were made in the Idaho lineup when the teams met Portland University Monday. Third baseman Rick Britt was moved to shortstop and leftfielder Ken Druffel was moved into third base. Bill Stokes is in left field for the Vandals.

"People are going to have to beat us. We won't be giving any away," Smith said concerning the lineup changes.

Pitching in tomorrow's games will be Tim Martin and Brian Stokes. Mike Brown and Mike Hamilton will be on the mound for Sunday's games.

All doubleheader games are seven innings long while single games are nine.

A single game against Nor-Pac rival, Gonzaga, was rained out Wednesday. The game was to be played in Spokane. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Spokane.

"We can't be postponing many games this month because we don't have the time to make them up next month," Smith said. A regularly scheduled game against Gonzaga will be played at Idaho's Guy Wicks Field Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Lay-off faces women netters after 7-2 loss to Montana

A loss to Montana State University Wednesday night dropped the U of I women's tennis team to a 2-3 season mark.

"Montana State is good. They'd have to be good to beat us," Coach Bonnie Hultstrand said. "Three of the matches were split sets. "We'll have one, maybe two more tough matches this year," she said. The two matches she was referring to will be against Boise State University and Washington State University.

Barb Propst and Mary Pat Wheeler were lone winners for Idaho in Wednesday's match as MSU swept the doubles to take the match 7-2.

The Idaho team will have a week long layoff before it meets Eastern Oregon State College next Wednesday.

"It will give us a chance to review a little and find out where we're going," Hultstrand said. "I was pleased with the play last night but there were a lot of things we need to work on," she said yesterday.

"It will be a good time for a rest," she commented about this week's layoff.

Don't spend another dreary Sunday night at home.

For A Good Time turn to page 16.
Spring football practice got underway this week in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. These players watch as their teammate prepares to take his turn during a pass reception session Thursday. New head coach Jerry Davitch is directing the ninety-one hopefuls out for the ’78 season. Practice will continue until April 29 when the team will have its annual end-of-spring-practice finale. Photo by Clarke Fletcher.

**Vandalsport**

What’s happening
Today: Women’s track at Spokane Falls CC
Today: Inland Empire tennis tournament, here, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m.
Tomorrow: Men’s track at Cheney, Eastern Washington & Central Washington
Tomorrow: Blue Mountain Rugby at Spokane Base at Boise State University Inland Empire tennis tournament, here, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m.
Sunday: Blue Mountain Rugby at Pendleton Baseball at Boise State University Inland Empire tennis tournament, here, 9:30 a.m.
Idaho chosen for archeology plan

Idaho has been selected as one of three states in the nation to participate in development of a joint federal and state archeological plan, according to Dr. Thomas Green, state archaeologist with the Idaho State Historical Society, Boise.

Green made the announcement in Moscow Wednesday during the semi-annual meeting of the Idaho Advisory Council of Professional Archaeologists held on the U of I campus.

Archaeology faculty from U of I as well as from Idaho State University and Boise State University are expected to participate in the plan along with professionals from several federal and state agencies, Green indicated.

The selection was made by the federal Interagency Archaeological Services (IAS), a subunit of the Department of Interior's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service (HCRS). IAS will provide the project's first year of funding to be administered through the office of the state historic preservation officer, Dr. Merle Wells, and the office of the state archeologist.

The Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, a recently reorganized combination of federal agencies, has set as a goal the full inventory of historic and archaeological properties on federal lands within the next five years. As a first step, the IAS is encouraging states to begin cultural resource planning for the orderly conservation, preservation and use of the resources.

Green Wednesday asked the Idaho Advisory Council of Professional Archaeologists to help develop a state plan, funded in part with IAS money. The emphasis will be on designating culturally significant site areas around the state, and reviewing archaeological information available on the units. This information will provide a basis for decisions on further inventory and research work.

Board considers fee proposals

ASUI President Bob Harding will present the students' position on the proposed fee increase to the Board of Regents at its meeting in Pocatello today.

ASUI senators Rob Mitchell, Greg Switzer, and Linda DeMeyer will also be at the meeting. All four officials also plan to attend a reorganization meeting of the Idaho Student Association.

Chamber Singers perform classics for spring concert

A varied program of music, ranging from Brahms' Gypsy love songs through modern American songs, will be presented by the U of I Chamber Singers at a concert at 8 p.m. April 13, in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The group's director, Harry Johansen, assistant professor of music, said the program includes "Exultate Deo" by Alexandre Scarlatti; "Selig sind die Toten" and an Easter Dialogue, "Weib was weinest du," both by Heinrich Schütz; "Three Reincarnations" by American composer Samuel Barber, with poetry by James Stephens, and 11 Gypsy love songs, "Zigeunerlieder" Op. 103, by Johannes Brahms.

Students can complain by bashing car panels

Snow Hall's car bash has been rescheduled Saturday at 11 a.m. in the parking lot at Sixth and Line St.

Persons will be charged 25 cents for two chances and 50 cents for five chances to bash a 1955 Chevy with a sledge hammer.

The car panels will be sectioned and labeled with topics of student concern, such as the alcohol policy, fee increase, cafeteria food and Board of Regents. Persons may bash the car wherever they wish. Music will be provided at the location.

"If we could get enough support," said a Snow Hall spokesman, "it might even be feasible to submit some kind of tally to the ASUI--just to let them know the students' few major areas of concern.

Senate votes to help fund African student group

The ASUI Senate Wednesday voted to fund a black students' association and agreed to support the proposed increase in graduate tuition.

A bill was passed allocating $500 to the Black and African Students Association.

The association had originally requested $950 to help pay for its programs and activities. The original bill was defeated, then reconsidered and finally passed after being amended to $500.

Voting against the bill were senators Rick Howard, Dave Lockhart, Matt McLam, and Linda DeMeyer.

The senate passed a resolution in favor of the proposed graduate tuition increase. Senators McLam, Juko Wani, Daniel Prohaska and Nancy Buck voted against the measure.

The resolution had been tabled at an earlier meeting but was reconsidered following the defeat of a Wani-sponsored resolution in opposition to the increase.

A bill establishing a committee to study the needs of foreign students at the U of I was passed. The committee is to develop a questionnaire to be distributed to all foreign students. Also passed was a bill allocating $50 for the preparation and distribution of the questionnaire.

The appointments of eight students to the ASUI Election Board were approved. Appointed were Reagan Heese, Rose Peyron, Bruce Connery, Marie Reifield, Karen Beatty, Tom Caza, Dave McClure, and Kevin Morley.

Could you survive in the wilderness with no food--for 8 days?

Find out how they did it by 4 men who survived.

Slides Discussion Borah Theater 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 75' Admission

Speaker: Bob Liming-Alpine Wilderness Guide

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Workshop discusses handicapped

Physical education for special populations in the schools, an issue of concern to parents was discussed recently by northern Idaho educators at a U of I workshop on physical education for the handicapped.

"Parents should have some idea what the school's responsibilities are in providing physical education for special children and they should be aware of federal legislation that supports these programs," said Dr. Ernest Lange, U of I associate professor of special and physical education and workshop director. The workshop is one of a series being conducted around the state.

The workshop, designed primarily for teachers and other members of the education profession, aimed to "begin informing teachers and teachers-to-be of the considerations necessary for individualization and mainstreming in physical education for special education children in the schools," Lange said.

One of the main topics of discussion was Public Law 94-142 which sets forth the responsibilities of schools and other public agencies offering educational opportunities to the handicapped.

The intent of the federal law is to "insure a free appropriate public education" for all handicapped children and it provides that they be placed in a regular classroom situation as much as possible. Procedural safeguards are written into the law to insure that its intent is followed.

Much of this information is also helpful to parents of handicapped children, Lange said, and the teachers will help to inform them of programs and services available.

Parents, through cooperation with teachers, can carry on activity programs at home, which may serve as a catalyst in promoting a better understanding of the child's restrictions, as well as a means by which strengths can be utilized to greater advantage in providing the total educational service to the child," Lange said.

Lange said parents or teachers with questions concerning physical education for the handicapped are welcome to contact him at his office in the U of I's Women's Health Education Building or telephone 885-6273 to discuss the subject.

Spurs recruit for new members

Spurs, a national sophomore honorarium, will have a party 2 p.m. Sunday for persons interested in becoming members next year.

Students who will be sophomores next year and have a grade point average of 2.5 or above are eligible.

Both men and women may join. The group is open to on and off-campus students.

Anyone who wants further information may call Judy King, 855-6742, Mary Kay McPadden, 865-6616, or Virginia Powell, 882-2594.

This student isn't giving the salute of the Jed I Knights, rather she is donning blood at the last blood drive this year. The drive was Tuesday - Thursday and was sponsored by the Blood Drive Committee and assisted by the Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights and Circle K. As always, the drive was held in the SUB Ballroom. Photo by Regina Spicer.

Photo contest deadline today

Wallace Complex Committee's second annual photo contest will run from April 12 to 20. The contest is limited to amateur photographers only.

All photographs must be submitted to the Housing Offices, on the second floor of the Wallace Complex, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Each contestant is allowed to enter all categories, but may submit no more than five entries per category. Each contestant is limited to a total of 25 entries.

The categories are black and white, 3 x 7 or larger; color, 5 x 7 or larger; slides; experimental and small prints (groups of three or more pictures, smaller than 5 x 7, which depict a specific theme.)

All photos must be framed or mounted on mats. Name and address, title of the piece, and the estimated value of the photo and frame must be on the back of the photos.

First place winners in both official judging and people's choice will be awarded $5 certificates to be used at Ted Cowin's Photo Shop. Other winners will receive certificates in their divisions.

Student use of gymnastics room could improve

Student response to open nights at the Women's Health Education Building's gymnasium has been good, but could have been better, according to Randy Welsh, ASUI recreation board chairman.

The board is paying $260 this semester to keep the room open for student use Tuesday and Thursday nights and to provide a supervisor.

The room, on the second floor of the WHEB, is open from 7:30 p.m. each of the two nights.

The board last night discussed opening the room, for more than two nights per week, but made no decision.

There are 10 to 15 students using the room on an average night, said Welsh.

The board also funds some 20 organizations that provide student-oriented recreational or social activities.
ASUI Entertainment Presents

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8:00 April 9
ASUI-Kibbie Dome

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