President survives assassination attempt, resting comfortably in Washington hospital

President Ronald Reagan was resting comfortably Monday night following two hours of surgery to remove a single bullet lodged in his left lung after an assassination attempt Monday afternoon in Washington. His condition was described as good.

Doctors said the 70-year-old President could remain in the hospital for up to two weeks, but were optimistic that he would be able to resume most of the duties of his office by today.

Reagan was wounded at about 2:30 p.m. Eastern time Monday afternoon as he left the Washington Hilton, following a speech to a labor gathering. The FBI took John Warnock Hinkley, 25, of Evergreen, Colo., into custody in connection with the incident. He was later charged with the federal felony of attempted assassination of the President and with assault in connection with the shooting of a District of Columbia policeman, one of three others wounded in the incident. Hinkley allegedly fired six shots from a .22 caliber pistol.

The others wounded were Presidential Press Secretary Jim Brady, 40, who was shot in the head and was reported in critical but slightly improving condition after several hours of surgery Monday night. Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy was reported in improving condition, suffering from an abdominal wound.

Reagan was rushed to George Washington University Hospital after the shooting. He reportedly walked into the hospital's emergency room under his own power and was conscious and coherent until he was placed under anesthesia before surgery. He was given 5 units (about 2½ quarts) of blood before the operation.

Doctors said the bullet entered the President's chest just below the left armpit, traveled about three inches into the chest and ricocheted off the seventh rib, coming to rest in the tissue of the left lung. It reportedly narrowly missed his heart. Two surgeons of the staff of the GWU Hospital performed the approximately two hours of surgery to remove the bullet, which they said was intact. They said the President "was at no time in danger" of losing his life. A hospital spokesman described the President as "an excellent physical specimen" and "very young physiologically." Doctors expect no complications.

Vice-President George Bush flew back to Washing ton from Texas immediately after hearing of the shooting, but Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger said there were no plans for Bush to assume the duties of the presidency under the terms of the 25th Amendment, which provides for the vice-president to become acting president if the president is disabled.

USSR: threat or paper tiger? Symposium speakers can't agree

by Dan Eaklin of the Argonaut

What is the Soviet Union capable of and likely to do in a struggle for world supremacy?

Eugene Rostow, Leslie Gelb, and Alexander Cockburn each attempted to answer that question Monday evening at the first session of the 52nd annual Borah Symposium.

Rostow is a professor of international law at Yale University and has been appointed head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency by President Ronald Reagan. Gelb is a former journalist and is currently a senior associate for security and arms control with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C. Cockburn is a staff writer and columnist for the Village Voice, and also writes columns for several other newspapers and journals, including the Wall Street Journal.

Moderator Richard H. Ullman is a professor of international affairs at Princeton University and a former member of the editorial board of the New York Times.

Rostow asked "are the Russians seeking superiority?" and answered, "of course they are."

He said there are two main themes of Soviet expansionism in the world today. The first, he said, "is the tradition of Russian imperialism."

Rostow said the Russians have been following an imperialistic course since the 17th and 18th centuries.

Rostow said the second major theme is the Marxist proposition that the scientific laws of history make the world-wide triumph of communism inevitable. He said the Soviets believe "it is the duty of the appointed to help the laws of history along."

Rostow added that the Soviets try to take advantage of the internal and external problems of other countries in order to expand their power.

He said that following the United States' involvement in Vietnam, and in the past four years especially, the U.S. has "moved from a situation of danger into one of crisis."

According to Rostow, "the only conceivable alternative course is for

continued on page 5
Safety office improving protection devices

by Roberta Dillon for the Argonaut

Moscow Fire Chief Ralph McCallister said the investigation into the March 8 fire in room 317 of Lindley Hall has been concluded.

McCallister said it has been determined that toilet paper streamers hanging out the window of room 317 down to the ground were lit by "person or persons unknown."

McCallister said the streamers were probably not lit with the intention of setting the room on fire, but rather ignited as a joke. "We've concluded our investigation at that point," McCallister said. Since no one saw who lit the streamers, the fire department concluded its investigation. If someone saw anyone who lit the streamers the case would be reopened.

Although the fire department has concluded its investigation, the University of Idaho safety office and the residents of Steven son Wing are still very much concerned.

UI Safety Officer Arnie Broberg said the glass in the fire alarm boxes, fire extinguisher boxes and the fire hose boxes will be replaced with a thinner glass, which will be easier to break.

When someone tried to break the glass in the fire hose box on third-floor Lindley, they had some difficulty doing so. Chuck Roberts of Lindley Hall said when someone tried to break the glass with a glass beer pitcher, it only punched a hole in the glass the size of the pitcher, and "spider webbed" or cracked the glass. The rest of the glass had to be taken out by hand.

UI football player Doug Kircher, who lived in room 317, said he had no idea how he got out of his room into the hall. Kircher was given a lie detector test and passed it.

Kircher also said the nozzle on the end of the hose did not come off as it was earlier reported. The hose was split at the end and water was leaking through the split.

Kircher said the "fire alarms went off but they didn't stay on. There was no apathy at all," referring to Chief McCallister's comments on apathy residents of the hall. Kircher said the only thing he saw was people running out of the building.

In a previous Argonaut article on the Lindley Hall fire, McCallister said when the firemen arrived some people were still in their rooms. Kircher said there were only people sleeping in their rooms because the alarm was not loud enough to be heard in the middle sleeping rooms.

Ed Stobs, director of the physical plant, said all the alarms in the complex, including the alarm on third-floor Lindley, were checked the day after the fire and found to be working properly. Stobs said he doesn't think the alarm "shorted out" but rather sounded intermittently.

Kelvin Smith of Borah Hall said he was coming back from TJ's with some friends and "we saw the fire first. We found it out outside."

Smith said he stood outside and talked to people who appeared at their windows, telling them about the fire. He said the people didn't do much even though there was smoke. He said he thinks people weren't very concerned because of the false alarms they had last semester and because the alarms weren't working correctly.

Smith said he pulled the fire alarm at the end of Borah Hall first floor but it would not sound. Dorothy Harold pulled the alarm at the other end and it sounded.

Darren Crays of Borah Hall, who suffered smoke inhalation after he used a fire extinguisher to put out spot fires, said "we didn't feel that the alarms were working right all at." The alarm on third floor would start ringing and then short out. He also said the alarms were not loud enough.

Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing, said the alarms in the residence halls have been checked since the fire.

Cray said added that because some safety devices were not working correctly it "put a little bit of strain on the problem."

Broberg said presentations on how to handle emergencies situations are available to living groups. But in the three years he has been at the university the only two presentations have been requested.

Broberg also said there are two ways to inspect the hoses in the residence halls. One of the ways is to visually inspect the hose, making sure everything "looks" to be in working order. The second way is to actually test the hoses by hooking them up to a pumper truck. This, however, will not be done until this summer because of the time involved. After the hose has been tested it then has to be hung up to dry. Broberg said if all the hoses were tested at once there would not be enough replacement hoses to put in the fire boxes while the others were being tested, so the boxes will stay until the dorms are empty.

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Communications breakdown cited as problem

**Police interrupt Iranian student meeting**

by Betsy Brown
of the Argonaut

Two campus police officers entered a meeting of an Iranian student group in SUB Saturday evening, demanding that members of the group identify themselves, and threatened to arrest them if they didn’t, a member of the group told the Argonaut.

SUB General Manager Dean Yettrus said the incident resulted from a breakdown in communications between campus police and himself. Yettrus said he became aware of a problem with the Iranian Student Association when a member of a group of Iranian architecture students complained that members of the ISA were disrupting the architecture students’ meetings.

Yettrus also said he had been unable to contact anyone from the ISA to get a statement of purpose and list of officers for the group. ASUI rules and regulations require every student group to present the list and statement of purpose.

As a result of this situation, Yettrus said he met Thursday with SUB student managers and with Sgt. Dan Weaver of campus police. Yettrus requested two police officers to stand by on Saturday night when he went to the meeting to get the list of officers and statement of purpose from the ISA.

Yettrus said the architecture student group had not provided him with this information, either, but gave it to him on Friday.

Yettrus said he then contacted John Cooper, the UI foreign student advisor. Cooper asked for the name of the student who had reserved the room for the ISA, and told Yettrus he would be able to get the information Yettrus needed.

Cooper suggested it wouldn’t be necessary for Yettrus to go to the ISA’s Saturday meeting.

Vettrus said, “That’s when I made my mistake.” Vettrus said, “I didn’t call the police (to tell them not to show up Saturday night).”

Vettrus said when the officers arrived Saturday, neither he nor the student manager on duty was around. He said the officers then went into the meeting and got identification from the students.

Vettrus said he had never intended the officers to go into the meeting and get identification from the members of the ISA. He said he apologized to the members of the ISA for the police intrusion. He insisted that “students should have the right to meet and talk about anything they want.”

He said he needed the information “for communications purposes,” such as resolving scheduling conflicts.

“As far as I’m concerned, we received a complaint of a trespass,” said Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson. He added that the officers merely went to the meeting and left.

He said Vettrus didn’t describe the problem as trespassing, but that was the legal definition of the situation Vettrus had described.

When asked about Vettrus’ statement that he had simply asked for the officers to stand by, and not to go in to get the names, Hudson said “that was probably his intent.”

Hudson said the police officers had the same right any citizen does to go into a public meeting room and ask the people there to identify themselves. He said the officers probably would have done nothing had the members of the ISA failed to identify themselves.

“I do not possibly see any injury” to the Iranians, Hudson said, “considering the short

continued on page 4

Regents approve changes in layoff policy

The state Board of Education/Board of Regents Monday approved changes in its reduction in force policy. The changes, which would take effect April 20, will be followed if a financial emergency is declared this spring.

The board will hold a public hearing April 10 in Moscow to consider making such a declaration.

Many of the changes are in line with suggestions made by university faculty members around the state.

The board reprised a controversial statement in the policy which said “a state of financial exigency will be considered to exist when the level of funding is below that needed to maintain existing programs, services, and personnel.” The statement was revised to read “a state of financial exigency shall exist only upon a board declaration.”

Any force reductions also will be called “layoffs” rather than “terminations” and laid-off employees will be allowed to continue contributions and receive benefits from any state insurance policies if the policies permit.

In another victory for faculty, language was added saying laid-off faculty members, both tenured and non-tenured, who accept re-employment, will resume the rank they held before the layoff and will receive credit for sick leave and annual leave not already paid to them.

Non-faculty employees would also be given credit for sick leave and annual leave.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Iranians

continued from page 3

"It came as a complete shock to us," the student said.

Hudson declined to comment about the student’s statement that the officers had put their hands on their guns and ordered him inside the meeting room.

events

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
...Outdoor Orientation will hold a planning meeting for river rafting on the Grande Ronde River April 17-19 at 5 p.m. in Room 223 of the UCC.
...The Northwest Gay People’s Alliance will hold a men’s meeting to talk about issues that affect gay men and their lives at 7:30 p.m. in the Women’s Center.
...The Women’s Center will feature Peace Corps coordinator Rhonda Fairgrave, who will give a slide presentation and discuss her experiences in the Peace Corps in the Philippines at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
...The Women’s Center will feature Diana Armstrong, author of Bicycle Camping, at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
...Shash, a student organization that helps run varsity athletic events on campus will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Room 200 or the PEB. Officers will be elected.
...The Campus Christian Center will hold a Liberian lunch and slide presentation by Casba Lidenoint at 12:30 p.m.
...The German Kaffeeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments and a short German film on the life of writer Franz Kafka at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building.
...Allen Combs will present his junior voice recital to the public at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.
...Student teacher placement interviews will be held today and tomorrow in Room 301 of the Education Building. Those wishing to teach during the 1981-82 academic year should sign up for an interview.

UPCOMING
...SUB Films will present The Man Who Fell to Earth, starring David Bowie, at the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday.

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WEEKDAYS 9AM - 7PM SAT 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY
Borah

the NATO allies, as well as Japan and China, to restore the policy of containment we pursued between Truman's time and the American withdrawal from Vietnam."

According to Gelb, however, "whether or not they (the Soviets) are seeking supremacy, they aren't going to get it."

He said the leadership of the Soviet Union is a "gerontocracy" (rule by the old) in which the average member's age is 70.

He also said the Soviet Union is troubled by racial conflicts and a growing energy shortage, and by a stagnant economy that can't support increases in defense spending.

Gelb added that the Soviets have basic structural problems in their foreign policy. He mentioned their setbacks in Afghanistan as an example of these problems.

He also commented on the Soviet reluctance to invade Poland, in contrast with their unhesitating invasions of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 as another example of growing Soviet weakness in foreign policy.

Gelb concluded that the Soviets will find themselves facing one bottomless pit after another and facing "problems without the leadership to solve them."

Cockburn said the prospects for a nuclear war are not remote, and a nuclear war could happen "next month, next fall, next year."

He said the perception of a Soviet threat is heightened by the fear Americans have of "missile gaps" and "bomber gaps."

There is no need to accept the notion of U.S. vulnerability, Cockburn said, because the U.S. is dominant in nuclear strike capabilities. He added that the U.S. spends more money on foreign intervention than does the Soviet Union.

The symposium will conclude this evening in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Ullman will summarize Monday's Borah speeches, and the panel will answer written questions from the audience.

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DANCE CLASSES
A new series of dance classes is being offered through ASUI programs starting Monday April 6. Jitterbug and Country and Western dance will be offered. The course will be for 2 hours, or a total of 8 hours of class.

All classes will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

Jitterbug: Swing to the rhythms of jazz, be-bop, and country and western music.

Three styles of swing will be covered. Class time 5:45-10:45.

Country and Western Dance: Contemporary "Urban Cowboy" styles and traditional styles will be covered including Bob Wills two step, Texas two step, cotton-eyed joe, cowboy shuffle, etc. Class time 6:30-8:30.

Instructor: Steve Huff
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continued from page 1

ATOs reconsider naming suspect

The University of Idaho chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity may reconsider Wednesday night whether to reveal the name of the ATO who fired five shots into the Delta Gamma sorority in February.

The university placed the UI chapter of ATO on probation last week as a result of the fraternity members' decision to protect the identity of the man who fired the shots.

As part of that probation, which is to last until December, UI Assistant Dean for Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman called the ATO national fraternity last week and informed the national of the situation.

Pitman said the ATO national fraternity said it "would probably take some action against the chapter." It wasn't very specific about what that action would be.

Pitman said.

The displeasure of the national fraternity apparently prompted the local ATO chapter President Dan Pence to consider putting the issue to another house vote.

A meeting of the ATO local chapter scheduled for Monday evening was cancelled, because some of the members had other commitments, Pence said.

The ATOs may vote Wednesday on whether to reveal the identity of the man who fired the shots, but "I'll decide if we even vote on it," Pence said.

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Women runners show muscle, men split

Patsy Sharples was the star for the Idaho women when she turned in a time of 35:14.7 in the 10,000 meters to qualify for both the Division I and Division II national championships.

Sonia Blackstock also qualified for the Division II national meet in the 5,000 meters, while she won the second at the new Mooker track facility.

Two Vandals qualified for the NCWSA regional meet in the 1,500 meters, while Alson Falkenberg was third in the 5,000.

Two hurdlers also qualified for the regional meet were Colleen Williams, 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Rhonda James, 100-meter high hurdles.

Women's track team set regional or national qualifying meet marks Saturday during a non-scoring meet with the University of Montana and Washington State's Cougar Track Club.

Meanwhile, the Idaho men lost to Washington State 144-49, while the West Virginia State-West Virginia team split 7-6, 19-19.

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Netters up season mark to 6-2

The Idaho women's tennis team defeated Pacific Lutheran University 8-1 Friday, losing only in the No. 2 singles position due to an injury. Leslie Potts fell on her hand during her first match. Potts slipped, causing her to fall, and while x-ray results are yet to be released, "they aren't looking good," according to coach Amanda Burk.

On Saturday Idaho managed to take two more wins, defeating University of Oregon 5-4 in a close one. Idaho gained the win by winning all three doubles matches.

Washington State University was favored to win the Tennis Invitational but lost to Idaho 6-3.

WSU was able to win the No. 2, 4 and 6 singles.

Ellen Carrroll, who last year played No. 6 singles, did exceptionally well this weekend in the No. 3 position, according to Burke.

Idaho will visit Eastern Washington University Wednesday in Cheney.

Roadrunners schedule Saturday race

The Moscow RoadRunners Club will sponsor the Third Annual April Fool's Run this Saturday, April 4th. The race will be divided into a three- and a 12-mile course.

Both courses will begin at the junior high school on East D St. and Min. View Rd. The race, which is open to all, will start at 10 a.m. regardless of weather conditions.

Entry forms may be obtained on the bulletin boards at the SUB or bookstore, or by calling race coordinator Archie George at 882-6925 or 885-7994.

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Senate kills bill defining tuition

The bill defining in-state tuition failed in the Idaho Senate Friday, three hours before the Legislature adjourned.

The official vote was 22-13, but ASUI lobbyist Jack Gerard said his count was 21-14.

The bill has been the subject of much controversy because it narrowly defined tuition and broadly defined fees.

Tuition is illegal according to the Idaho Constitution, although an attempt was made earlier in the session to pass a resolution that would have made it legal.

The senate also refused to suspend the rules to consider a $2 million supplemental appropriation to higher education.

Higher education received a $67 million appropriation.

A resolution increasing the salaries of state employees by 7 percent was also approved.

The salaries are not fully funded and elimination of positions in order to fund the increase will be necessary.

In addition, it could mean that the state Board of Education/Board of Regents may have to declare a state of financial emergency or else substantially increase student fees.

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