

Senators take FPAC to Boise

Following receipt of a letter from President Hartung dated Feb. 17, 1972 the ASUI Senate last night re-affirmed their unanimous position regarding the FPAC funding proposal.

Hartung had indicated in a letter addressed to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president that he hadn't realized that all proposals would be included in one bill.

The bill passed by the Senate last week contained provisions for diversion of the \$3.50 infirmity bond fee to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center, along with the \$3.00 SUB third floor remodeling fee. A restricted fund for the recreational undersurfacing of the athletic stadium was to be established. Five points were contained in the bill, and each was contingent upon the other.

Hartung indicated in his letter that he felt that the proposals had no relation to FPAC and said he felt it was an attempt to "use" FPAC to guarantee action on a totally unrelated project, namely the athletic complex.

The Senate was informed by Robert Coonrod academic vice-president that Hartung indicated yesterday that he would now be willing to support the total bill if that was the wish of the Senate. He also indicated that the provisions insuring that the \$105,000 loan repayment from golf course development will accrue to the ASUI General Reserve and the future interest to come to the ASUI as income, the administrative service charge provision, and possibly the athletic complex restricted fund might be handled internally, without necessity of going before regent's.

The Senate, after lengthy discussion regarding the value of "good faith", on the part of the administration agreed to send a cover letter along with the bill as originally submitted.

John Orwick, former ASUI attorney general, also brought attention to the matter of a loan from the Student Services Facility fund agreed upon at the Regent's meeting of November 1970. These student monies, not to have exceeded \$400,000 were diverted to the athletic complex fund as a loan, and he expressed surprise that the Senate hadn't been made aware of this loan by the Administration.

According to Tom Slayton, ASUI V.P., final negotiations are set for next week.



Vol. 75 No. 39

The University of Idaho

February 25, 1972

Election Results

Eiguren, Fisher elected

The ASUI elections, yesterday and Wednesday named the following students to office:

President



Roy Eiguren

Vice-president



Mel Fisher

The 13 candidates elected to the ASUI senate are:

- | | | | |
|---|---------------|----|---------------------|
| 1 | Clive Strong | 8 | Kathy Brannard |
| 2 | Mike Krieg | 9 | Michael D'Antario |
| 3 | Mark Falconer | 10 | Ron Cuff |
| 4 | Mike Moore | 11 | Mike Roach |
| 5 | Tom Hill | 12 | Robert M. Nowierski |
| 6 | Phyllis Lord | 13 | Ed Litteneker |
| 7 | Greg Casey | | |

The amendment which proposed to make a voluntary ASUI did not pass.

9 speakers scheduled for Borah Symposium

How can we prevent World War III?
Juanita Castro, Brig. Gen. Carl Van Horn and Dr. Walter H. Judd are among the nine speakers who will be arriving here next week to discuss the matter.

The nine dignitaries will be participating in the annual Borah Symposium, beginning on campus Tuesday afternoon and continuing to Wednesday evening. Classes will not be dismissed for the event but students will

be excused to attend the speeches and panel discussions taking place in the SUB. Presenting the opening address on Tuesday will be Dr. Walter H. Judd, a former Congressman and former missionary to the Far East.

Also speaking Tuesday afternoon will be Tran Van Dinh, a free-lance writer, Vietnamese liberation fighter during World War II, and former ambassador to the United States until he resigned in 1964. A slide presentation showing automated weapons used by American forces in Vietnam will be shown by Kenneth A. Kirkpatrick, a member of the Pacific Northwest Region of the American Friends Service Committee from Seattle.

Juanita Castro will speak on "The Threat of Communism in the Americas" during Tuesday evening's session, followed by a panel of symposium speakers, moderated by Dr. Robert Hosack, chairman of the university's Borah Symposium Committee.

Wednesday morning speeches on ideological and religious conflicts will feature Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University and former assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs. Dr. M. A. Rauf, director of the Islamic Center at Washington, D.C. and an authority of the Moslem religion, and Samuel Segev, a spokesman for the Israeli Embassy, will also speak.

The last session of the symposium Wednesday afternoon will be highlighted by Brig. Gen. Carl Van Horn, a retired Swedish Army general and former commander of United Nations forces in the Middle East during the 1950's, who is flying from the island of Cypress for the event.

Also speaking Wednesday afternoon will be Col. Amos Jordan, head of the Department of Social Sciences at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. and professor of political science there.

NINE SPEAKERS will discuss 'How to Prevent World War III' at the annual Borah Symposium Feb. 29 - March 1 in the SUB.



Tutoring service helps students and tutors

"A learning experience in a real way," is how Jeanette Driskell describes the tutoring service at the University of Idaho. She is director of the new program.

"The program is benefiting both the students and the tutors," she said. "I found that actually the biggest GPA improvement at the end of the first semester was for the tutors. Therefore, both are learning from the program."

The tutoring program began operating at the first of this school year and is expanding, according to Driskell.

"We have more students already this semester than we did last semester," she said. "On an average, we have about 25 at our reading clinic this semester, compared to 13 last semester. Also, we have nearly double the number of tutors volunteering this semester."

Lower division courses

Driskell said most of the requests for help are with courses at the early levels, such as beginning math and chemistry, foreign languages and survey courses. Put the service will try to help with "just about anything else", she said.

Help with graduate theses is also available, she said. Driskell tries to help the graduate students with style expectations and the organization of their material.

She also said that if students have any specific problems at any time, such as needing help with a particular theme, she will try to help them.

"All the students have to do is come in and bring their paper and pencil," she said.

About one-third of the students who have volunteered as tutors are getting credit for it, she said.

"The tutors can have any arrangement they please as long as they are providing academic assistance of some sort," Driskell said. "The rough idea of what we expect is about three hours of preparations and presentation a week, but this can be done in any way the students can work it out."

Special classes

Along with the general tutoring service, special classes are also arranged to help students in various areas.

The reading skills clinic is one of these. It is set up to include one hour of classwork a week for practice and discussion. The students are also helped to develop programs for themselves to suit their individual schedules and needs.

"It's a learning efficiency course," Driskell said. "It's to help develop the proper learning habits and reading style."

Another program started this semester is a language enrichment program.

Group seminar

"This is utilizing a group seminar approach and is aimed basically at those who may have a low English vocabulary, such as some of the foreign students," she said. "We are trying to utilize the best teaching techniques available. We are free from giving grades, and this helps make it a fun and learning experience."

There is no cost for any of the services and they are open to anyone interested, Driskell said.

Earth Scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House yesterday passed a \$3.2 billion money appropriation for foreign aid and related agencies — the last step in Congress' four-month foreign aid battle — and sent it to the Senate for final action.

BOISE (AP) — A bill to repeal Idaho's law requiring old age assistance recipients to give the state a lien on their property to secure repayment after their death was reported out of the House Health and Welfare Committee today.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis was free on \$102,500 bail yesterday and spent her first day in more than 16 months outside jail walls.

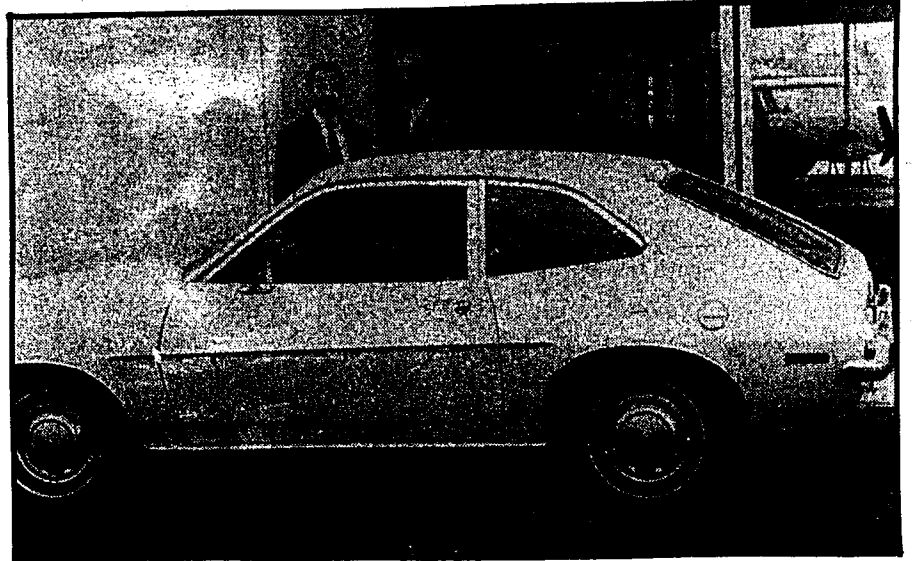
HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — A sharp earthquake along the San Andreas fault jolted the Hollister farming valley 80 miles southeast of San Francisco yesterday.

Drinking age set at 19 Senate okays revision

An amendment which would make 19 the legal drinking age in Idaho passed the senate Wednesday. The age was changed from 18, which was the original age set in the 18 year omnibus bill now before the state legislature in Boise.

The amendment came after one was defeated which would have left the drinking age at 20 for beer and 21 for hard liquor. According to sources in Boise, the measure to reenact the status quo was defeated soundly.

The bill is now up for third reading in the senate. If it passes it will be sent back to the House State Affairs committee where it began.



Prof. John Hallaq, W. Fred Witham, and Ralph Koster, sales manager at Delta Ford show off the Ford Pinto used by Witham, Hallaq and two marketing classes for a research project sponsored by Ford and Youthmark Inc.

Business students use Pinto for marketing research project

A Ford Pinto, used by a group of business student at the U of I for a marketing research project, may bring the College of Business a \$1,000 prize.

The Ford Motor Company in cooperation with Youthmark, Inc. has for the second year offered colleges and universities throughout the nation a chance to allow their business students to take part in real research projects in marketing with the use of Ford Pintos.

This past year the University of Idaho participated in the project. John Hallaq, assistant professor of marketing was coordinator of the project. W. Fred Witham, a real-estate-marketing senior had the major responsibility for collecting the data for the Pinto report to

be submitted to the Ford Motor Company. Witham took the Pinto around to various living groups on campus and allowed the students in the group to test drive the car. He then questioned them about their response to the car. He drove the car around himself and also recorded his feeling toward the car. Together with this information and other research material on the Pinto which had been gathered he and two marketing classes wrote up the report.

The reports will be judged by a group of marketing professionals and educators. The best report from this region will earn their College of Business a 1000 award to be used as the college sees fit. The 10 regional reports will compete for a \$5,000 award also for their College of Business.

Sale, ski swap set for this weekend

A rummage sale and a ski swap will be held simultaneously Friday and Saturday to raise funds to send Angel Flight representatives from the U of I to a national conclave in Dallas Texas.

The fund raising campaign is being sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, Detachment 180. The two events will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the old Queen City

Printing office next to the fire station on Main St.

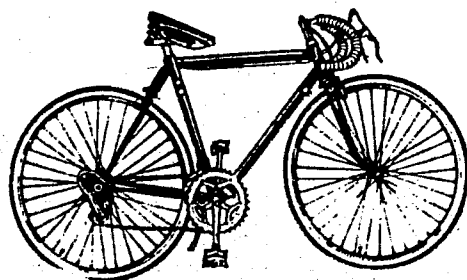
Anyone with rummage to donate or ski equipment to sell can contact the following people for pick-up or information: Marty Roberson, 882-9982 or 9983; Judy Payton, 885-7380; or Rand Lewis, 882-1932. The Air Force ROTC unit can also be contacted at 882-4333.

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Bureau of Public Affairs Research serves Idaho

On the second floor of the administration building is the Bureau of Public Affairs Research. Undoubtedly students walk by this room every day with little or no knowledge of the bureau's research and services.

The bureau is a unit of the Political Science Department. It was established in 1959 to provide research, training and consultant services for the state and government agencies in Idaho. The research is limited to state and local problems because the bureau is funded from state appropriations.

"Federal and state officials and legislators would prefer us to work exclusively with Idaho state and local governments," said Sydney Duncombe, associate director of the bureau.

The bureau researches and studies state and local problems and then publishes their findings for interested people. Among their projects was a book of readings and a textbook on state and local government in Idaho. Until this text and

reader were published there were no books available to high school teachers on the subject of Idaho government.

Need for text

"The bureau felt there was a great need for high school students to have such a text," said Duncombe.

The bureau also publishes a handbook for elected city and county officials. These books describe the duties and responsibilities of local officials in Idaho. The chapters include sections on the work of mayors, councilmen, budgeting, planning and zoning.

Speaking of the handbooks, Duncombe said, "They were designed to be used by officials in day to day work as references to their legal responsibilities. They are widely used by city and county officials."

The Fiscal committee and the Appropriations committee used one of the bureau's projects. The Fiscal Source Book explains how money gets into certain funds and what such money can be used for.

In addition to its research function, the bureau sponsors training programs for state and local officials. These sessions are designed to help the participants (mayors, councilmen, city clerks, etc.) perform their jobs more effectively. The bureau also makes available films depicting problems of local governments.

Consulting services

Lastly, the bureau provides consulting services and short research studies for state agencies upon request. For example, Duncombe assisted Idaho's

State Budget Division with the design of a system of program budgeting for state agencies.

The bureau is presently being plagued by money problems. The total appropriation for the bureau affects the number of activities the bureau can perform. Added to this factor is the funding of the bureau. The Federal government requires the State to match each \$2 of federal money with \$1 from the state. This means that in cutting back the bureau's funds, it loses two federal dollars for every state dollar.

In summing up the bureau's effectiveness Duncombe said, "Although the work we do is not something you get headlines for, it is very useful for state and local officials in helping them do a better job."

Events

The Lewis-Clark Drama Department will present "Managone," a mime performance Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the LCSC Theatre on the LCSC Campus, Lewiston.

The U of I Chess Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the SUB. Plans will be made for a chess tournament open to the whole university.

A snowshoe and cross country ski hike sponsored by the Palouse chapter of the Sierra Club will originate at the Smith Gym parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and at Modern Way parking lot at 8:15 a.m. Sunday. Non-members are welcome. Participants are to bring their own lunch and equipment.

Borah Symposium participants are generally willing to accept invitations to talk informally with small groups. Invitations for specific speakers should be addressed to Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Room 108, Administration Building. Phone 6527.

The Moscow Bike Club will pedal to Pullman Sunday for the first of what organizers hope will become weekly organized trips. The public is invited to join with the group which will leave the SUB parking lot at noon. A rest stop will be in Pullman. The trip is estimated to take two hours.

"The Thief of Baghdad" starring Douglas Fairbanks will be shown by the U of I Film Society Monday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Two Janitorial positions, one day and one night, in the Physical Plant division will be filled about March 1. Applicants may apply at the Staff Personnel Office in UCC 228. Phone 6269.

Nightline is open to take crisis and information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Call 882-0320.

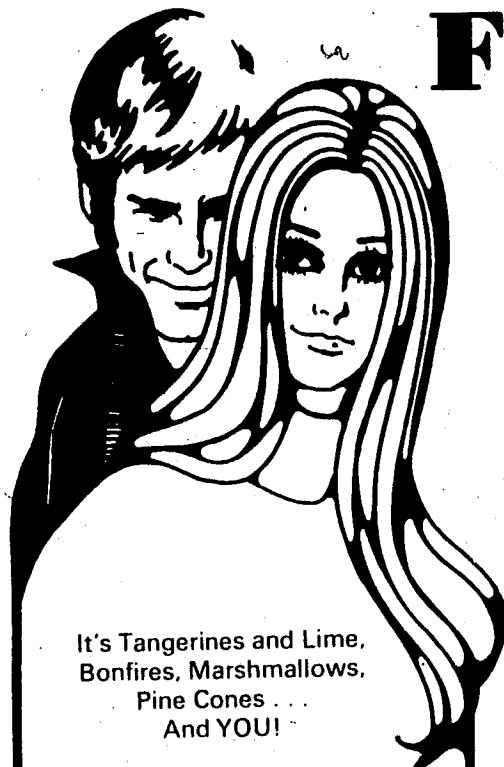
The ASUI Draft Information Center is open from 3-5 and 8-10 p.m. on Mondays; 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays; and 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Center is located in the ASUI attorney general's office in the SUB.

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Letters

UM students support voluntary athletic program

To the editor:

An open letter to the students of the Big Sky Conference:

Among the students here at the University of Montana there has been a rising sentiment that the varsity athletics program should be funded on a different basis, specifically, that the program should be self-supporting. Many students have the feeling that varsity sports have been emphasized at the expense of academics. The main purpose of this letter is to ascertain whether or not such sentiment is present on your campus.

We hope students on your campus also feel the time is ripe for a radical change in methods of financing varsity athletics. If so, we shall propose to Central Board, the student government at the University of Montana, that it attempt to initiate a meeting of student representatives to work out plans for a conference-wide decommercializing of intercollegiate sports.

Through conference-wide reductions many costs can be mostly, if not entirely, eliminated. Expenses such as scholarships and recruiting are absolutely unnecessary if the Big Sky Conference as a whole should decide to exclude them from allowable expenses for varsity athletics.

Some indicators of the aforementioned sentiment are the following:

—during Spring Quarter of 1971 a student referendum was held in which 82 per cent of those voting favored allocation of \$147,000 of student money to the varsity athletic budget rather than the \$173,000 allocated by the immediate past student government (\$147,000 was the minimum allocation allowed by University regulations),

—an opinion poll taken (see below) in conjunction with registration for Winter Quarter of 1972 had the following result—of those expressing an opinion a 2 to 1 majority favored a pay-as-you-go system for football and basketball, i.e., they favored no money be directly allocated from student funds to the football and basketball programs, and those students who go to the games would be charged when they went, and

—Central Board recently passed a resolution which encouraged placing football and basketball on a pay-as-you-go basis and the elimination of either program if it would not support itself on this basis.

Please send any comments you may have to the following address: Bruce Swenson, ASUM Office, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana 59801.

We cannot make any commitments for present or future student governments, but

we urgently implore you to respond to this letter as soon as possible.

Bruce Swenson, Chairman

Mike McKenzie

Christopher Sewleen

Thomas Cannon

Cynthia Schuster, Faculty Representative

Members of the committee appointed by the ASUM President to implement the following resolution.

OPINION POLL

"Do you favor in the near future changing from the mandatory fee for football and basketball to financing these sports by charging only those students who attend the games?"

YES. 3,567. of those expressing an opinion

NO. 1,760. of those expressing an opinion

21 per cent NO OPINION

WHEREAS the Student Poll has indicated an overwhelming desire to place the varsity football and basketball programs on a self-financing basis, and

WHEREAS the present system of financing has proved to be unfair and inadequate, and

WHEREAS the economic unviability of the present financing system has the potential for corruption, and

WHEREAS there are starving needs, more worthy, on campus

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that Central Board of the Associated Students of the University of Montana give its strongest support to the following changes:

I. Varsity football and basketball be put on a self-supporting basis without financial support from ASUM or the general University budget.

II. Should either of the above sports be unable to function properly under this type of financing, they be eliminated in the best interest of the University of Montana.

III. The other varsity sports be continued, but participation be entirely voluntary with no personal financial gain by participants.

IV. A special ASUM committee be appointed to pursue attainment of the above changes.

Red Cross to the rescue-save the PIPS

Editor, Arg.

To National Headquarters Red Cross;
Atten: Director, Water safety
instruction,

Help!

I have recently enrolled at the University of Idaho in a course entitled "General secondary methods, Ed. 314," (very much like your water safety instructor's course.) The specific purposes of the course (from the handbook) are:

"1. Introduce you to the contemporary educational scene;" i.e. get your feet wet. "2. Review basic ideas associated with the development of appropriate observable objectives and teaching plans." (review floating, arm and leg movements and breathing.) "3. Introduce you to a variety of teaching skills and strategies." (New strokes confidence in the water) "4. Help you determine how your knowledge of yourself and your teaching behavior affects the behavior and character of the learners." (If you don't swim good and obey the rules neither will anybody else you react.) "5. Acquaint you with some innovations in education." (drown proofing, scuba swimming, surfing etc.) "6. Develop understanding in measuring student progress." (Is he ready to try the deep water?) "7. Provide a forum where you can discuss teaching." (Can I get the kids to swim as good as yours?)

The handbook also says "the administrative staff recognizes a certain basic core of competencies needed for all teachers."

1. Preparation of objectives. 2. discipline 3. questioning in various thought processes 4. "fair method: of evaluation. 5. lesson plan preparation 6. knowledge of innovations in secondary education.

I believe that these competencies are easily adapted to water safety instruction. And up to this point I thought it was a great course. I was especially impressed by the ratio (better than 1:10) of teachers to students. It's too bad we didn't break into smaller sections, instead of the whole class watching 2 or 3 teachers take coffee breaks through the course of the day.

My serious doubts started with "PIPS", being awarded for demonstrated competencies as the class progressed through the first two purposes outlined in the handbook. As you proved you could kickfloat all the way across the pool you were given a PIP.

The idea was that if you acquired 20 PIPS you could get a "C" in the course, 25 PIPS gave you a "B" etc. (I think PIP stands for Pick Idaho Plum.) Actually, this wasn't too bad of a system but as we began purpose number three (new strokes) some of the students complained that PIPS were too hard to earn and were a bunch of malarky anyway. So the teachers said that PIPS really didn't matter anyway and that the students could work on whichever of the other competencies (like discipline) the students thought were needed on an individual basis.

During all of this I was reading purpose number four (if you don't swim good etc.) and I began to see how good my teachers could swim. In this case since Ed. 314 is experienced teachers showing the way to the inexperienced; I looked at their core of competencies. If they prepared objectives like the PIP system why did they abandon them? If they had a fair method of evaluation on how were they going to assign grades without PIPS? If they were good at discipline how come nobody understands the rules?

Then I read purpose number five where they wanted to acquaint us with innovations and I decided just like my brother taught me to swim (he pushed me in the deep end) they were teaching me "drown proofing" — "listen I can't just sit here and spoon feed you all the experience I gained in 15 years. You've got to show some initiative, you've just got to sink or swim on your own."

I'm writing to you because many of my friends have told me that they learned to swim without panic, water swallowing or hating their instructors through the Red Cross system. I figure you might be able to apply some first aid to the system used in Ed. 314 before somebody drowns.

George Onuska

Editorial Opinion

Passing the buck

Several people in the administration and elsewhere have expressed concern over the comments circulating about the recent raise in pay for university president, Ernest Hartung. The Argonaut has been requested to answer the comments. Not being totally concerned with the PR but interested in the comments here's another:

It seems that the Board of Regents goofed, fouled up, massacred its public relations and invited comments. What better timing than to announce a raise in pay the same time the university is suffering from money malnutrition? Hartung pleads poverty for the university and gets a pay hike—a little too ironic for some people.

What happened? The raise was postponed because of the price freeze and came up on the regents agenda at an embarrassing time.

The point appears to be whether Hartung could do without the raise. Students living on less than \$2,000 a year and listening to complaints about cutbacks in academic programs find it hard to imagine anyone suffering without a \$1,600 raise.

Whether Hartung deserves the raise is another question. It's doubtful that in a more affluent environment for education that the president wouldn't receive a raise in pay, especially a cost in living raise without the blessing of most everyone. Whether Dr. Hartung deserves the raise doesn't appear to be the issue.

The ultimate blame for the whole controversy, if it must be placed on anything but atrocious timing, is with the legislators; whittling away at funding for education but demanding quality schooling and professional educators and administrators.

So much for PR.

FULLMER

Who is it that sneaks about in the grey of the afternoon, depositing potentially political signs in the sanitary facilities on moritorium day?

Who is it that harasses illegally the voters in their natural function so his amendment may make a healthy showing in the polls? Is he a student or notoriously an un-student? Who knows?

Fullmer

Linda Fullmer — editor
Celia Schoeffler — associate editor
Doris Urbahn — news editor
Libby Matthews — political editor
Mark Fritzier — entertainment editor
Dan Yake — sports editor
Barb Mayne — feature editor
Barb Sinclair
Kimi Kondo
Patsy Walker
Kim Crompton — assistants
Marsha Schoeffler.

Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Argonaut is the student owned and operated news paper of the University of Idaho. It is published bi-weekly, with offices located in the Student-Union Building, Moscow, Idaho.

The Argonaut is entered as second-class postage at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Andrus, Church endorsement highlights Muskie's Boise visit

Saturday February 19 over 1000 democrats, Muskie fans, and presidential candidate watchers gathered in the Roadway Inn in Boise for the annual Jefferson-Jackson banquet. Edmond Muskie, who has been given credit for being the most likely to take the democratic nomination for president was the featured speaker.

Highlighting the occasion and the press conference held before the banquet was the announcement of endorsement by both Governor Cecil Andrus and Senator Frank Church, both democrats from Idaho. Both men supported Muskie on grounds that he came from a state with problems similar to those in Idaho.

Muskie devoted a good deal of his speech to farmers and farm problems stating that more should be done to insure the farmer equal opportunity in the market place.

The Maine junior senator, stated that he believed farm problems to be systematic of other problems in the United States.

Muskie said he felt that there was a concentration of land in the hands of too few. He urged action that would divide the land back up again among the small farmers.

Criticizing the war, Muskie called it a "tremendous diversion of resources." The money spent on the war, contended Muskie, could have been used to solve domestic problems.

Muskie, who said he wished he had had what he considered to be Church's foresight about the war earlier, stated that he hoped some agreement came which would end the war even if it came before the election in November.

"The war," Muskie said, "is more than a policy issue. It stands between us and our own future."

The democratic candidate felt that the biggest challenge to presidential candidates in this years election was what he termed "bringing unity and promise to the people."

"There are too many Americans," Muskie commented, "who do not feel at home."



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ISGA unnoticed but active

Although the Idaho Student Government Association has been working actively for the nine college student bodies in Idaho, it has gone almost unnoticed.

The biggest problem with the ISGA, according to Doug Oppenheimer is that their activities are almost completely unknown by the student bodies of the respective schools.

Initially, when ISGA began five years ago, its purpose was to unite the nine colleges in Idaho in communication with one another.

It also endeavored to bring a certain amount of consistency within the various programs of the colleges.

"I think basically ISGA is a good idea, anything that helps unite the student bodies of the nine colleges is good, but there are some structural problems within it," said Oppenheimer.

ISGA's structure

ISGA is structurely set up to have a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer with each school having one voting member.

Presently Mary Ruth Mann is president of ISGA and Tom Slayton is Idaho's voting representative.

"I think it is unwise to have a student body president as president of ISGA," says Oppenheimer. "It spreads a president too thin to be head of two organizations."

Oppenheimer noted that the president of ISGA should devote the entire time to that group.

Even though the ISGA has structural problems and the students are unaware of its activities, it is still working for the benefit of each school, said Oppenheimer.

Boise session

At the last session held in Boise, the ISGA proposed a number of new resolutions and passed some old bills.

"This last session was a different kind of meeting," said Oppenheimer. All the members of the session were busy representing their respective schools at the Idaho Legislature and there was a bit of confusion.

Despite the confusion some important measures were passed. Probably, the most important resolution passed was the endorsement of the Student Interest Research Group.

The purpose of this group is to protect the students as consumers, provide for draft counseling and family planning information.

"Resolutions like this are not as significant for Idaho as they are for the other colleges in the state," said Oppenheimer. "Most of these issues are already in effect at Idaho but some of the other schools need coordinating as far as these issues are concerned."

Student lobby

Another off spring of the ISGA is the Idaho Student Lobby. Although the Idaho Lobby is independent of the ISGA now, initially it was organized by the members of ISGA and then authorized.

One of the biggest events of the last session was the attendance of the ISGA members at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner last Saturday.

At the dinner the ISGA representatives listened to presidential candidate Edmund Muskie and met some of the Senate candidates for the first time.

ASUI forms consumer protection service

The ASUI is forming a consumer protection service to aid the university community with problems which might occur between the consumer and merchant including fraudulent advertising and unfair prices.

The program would be structured similarly to the ASUI Draft Information Center, with one coordinator and a number of assistants, according to Roy Eiguren, ASUI Senator, and originator of the program. Eiguren explained that home economic, business and law students would be the people running the service.

The program could be funded by a grant through the Idaho Attorney-General's office. The ASUI Senate recently passed a bill authorizing the ASUI to negotiate with the attorney-general for the funding.

"The University of Idaho will provide

office space, telephone and personnel for the project," Eiguren said. "If the attorney general rejects funding the consumer protection service then we will have to find some other means of funding the program, perhaps with ASUI funds," the senate president protem added.

The program is not specifically for just the students, but is a university wide community project and the service will be available to anyone in Moscow, Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI President stated.

"Moscow needs a consumer protection service because students and townspeople have been complaining about merchants and store owners' and feel they are misleading them," Mann said.

Mann felt that by having a consumer protection program the U of I is joining what "seems to be a nationwide trend in protecting the consumer against big business."

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Human Rights safe Andrus comments

According to Governor Cecil Andrus in a news conference with college editors last week the proposed legislation to abolish the Human Rights Commission is unlikely to pass.

"The people in the legislature are too intelligent to abolish a department, to abolish an agency, because of one case," the governor said referring to the situation in Idaho Falls concerning hair length earlier this year.

Andrus further commented that several departments in the state government would be abolished if that were the case.

Senate bill 1400, which is still in committee, is designed to strengthen the HRC and has a better chance of passing though it's not a certainty yet, according to Dave Theissen, Idaho Student Lobbyist.

The bill revises the act establishing the Human Rights Commission by providing staggered terms for the individual

members. Three of the nine members appointed by the governor under terms of the revised bill would be appointed for two year terms; three of the others would be appointed for three year terms and the remaining three members would serve for five years.

Previously the enacting bill designated that the board members serve at the pleasure of the governor. Under conditions of the revised bill the board is no longer in that position.

Under conditions of the new bill a commissioner could be removed from office for inefficiency, inability to perform his duty or misconduct, in office but only after he is given a written statement of charges and an opportunity for a hearing.

A provision was also made for an executive director of the commission.

This week in the senate part of the bill which would have given the commission increased powers to subpoena was deleted.

Senate Ok's \$400 for rock festival

Steven Hart was appointed to SUB Board to fill John Burlison's position. Tony Soriano and Carey Walgamott, fifth year architecture students were placed on the University Planning Committee.

Legislation to improve the Human Rights Commission was endorsed with Sen. Luther Brady voting in opposition. The Senate also supports the Idaho Student Lobby position in opposition of repeal of the new Idaho Criminal Code. Sen. Todd Eberhard and Sen. Brady abstained.

A resolution to endorse the establishment of a State Department of Ecology was defeated.

Sen. Roy Eiguren expressed his feeling that a bill designed to create a joint Department of Health and Ecology would be more effective.

In their last official session, the 71-72

ASUI Senate authorized a grant of \$400 to the promoters of Blue Mountain Number Two.

The concert is scheduled for May 7 on campus and the funds will be used for posters and a \$20.00 allowance for each band.

Sen. Steve Russell abstained in the decision.

Finance Committee gave a do not pass recommendation to a bill to provide \$500 from the Program Development budget to the Native American Student Association for purchase of furnishings and materials for the Native American Center.

The senate tabled the matter after the committee expressed feelings that ASUI monies should be used for the most benefit to all students and not just certain ethnic or political groups.

Symposium on Nixon's China policy sponsored by pol. sc. department

As a follow-up to President Nixon's historic visit to China, the University of Idaho will host a one-day symposium on Saturday, March 4, to acquaint the public with the nature of the recent rapprochement between the United States and mainland China and the possible impact on Japan and Taiwan.

The symposium is under the auspices of the Department of Political Science and will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Building Auditorium.

Speakers at the symposium will include two East Asian affairs experts from Washington State University: Dr.

Taketsugu Tsurutani, an authority on Japanese and Chinese governments, and Dr. Thomas Kennedy, a specialist on contemporary Chinese history with special competence regarding U.S.-Taiwan relations.

Also speaking at the symposium will be two University of Idaho political scientists. They are Dr. Robert E. Hosak, an expert in the field of Sino-American relations, and Luke Wen-Yuen Lee, an instructor on Chinese politics in the political science department.

The event is open to the public free-of charge.

NSL to hold conference

The National Student Lobby Conference is holding a Lobby Conference on the Higher Education Act in Washington D.C. on March 22, 23, and 24. Students will be coming to Washington as registered lobbyists to speak with their Congressmen and Senators about the Provisions and funding of S.659, the Health Education Act.

Lobbying will be for an additional \$914 million in student aid for; 1) Federal scholarship money for every needy college student in the country 2) Increased funding for NDEA loans, Work-Study Program, and federally insured loans.

The National Student Lobby Conference is having speakers discuss student lobbying on a national and state level. Students from Idaho, California, Colorado, Texas student lobbies will speak on how they created a student lobby in their state, structure and funding of the state student lobbies, and lobbying strategies that they employ in their state and how these might apply to your state.

In addition, students will be coming to Washington to press for: 3) specific programs for their schools, other educational aid such as G.I. benefits and federal matching funds for state scholarship programs. 4) and, any other lobbying priorities such as Child Care programs, War Powers Act, Defense Appropriations and Equal Rights Amendment.

Speakers who will be present at the conference include Jack Anderson, the columnist who revealed the 'credibility gap' of the Nixon Administration by publishing the Anderson Papers. Also presidential candidates Ashbrook, Chisholm, Hartke, Humphrey, Jackson, Lindsay, McCloskey, McGovern, Nixon, Muskie, and Wallace have been invited to speak on legislation and the possibilities for influencing legislation using the old lobby tactic.

Students who indicate a desire to come to Washington, D.C. will be sent complete information on the Higher Education Act — S.659. A packet including the following will be sent immediately;

The provisions of the bill, including a complete summary of the amendments and the proposed funding for the bill; a legislative profile of your Congressmen and Senators so you know their positions on Higher Education bills and various issues; a weekly report will be sent to you between now and March 22nd — to keep you informed on developments concerning the bill; forms for you to sign in order to become a registered lobbyist with the NSL in the U.S. Congress.

These materials will make you fully aware and ready to lobby on the Higher Education Act — S.659. In fact, since Congressmen must deal with numerous bills simultaneously — rather than having just one legislative focus — it is likely that the students who come to Washington, D.C. will be better informed than many Congressmen and Senators on this piece of legislation.

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More to announce

Candidates seek U.S. Senate post

Senator Jordan's announced retirement from public office and Representative James McClure's decision to seek Jordan's senate position has left both the U.S. Senate and the 1st District Congressional posts wide open. Both democratic and republican candidates are seeking their parties nomination.

Four people, besides McClure, have announced their candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Running for the Republican nomination are Glen Wegner, Robert E. Smylie, and Bill Bergeson. Rose Marie Bowman is a democratic senatorial candidate.

McClure

"I believe it is important to redirect our government's attention to serving — not mastering — our people. I have been able to help Idaho through my service in the House of Representatives, I can help even more effectively from the added influence of a Senate seat," said McClure in his statement announcing his candidacy.

McClure is presently serving his third term in Congress. He serves on the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the subcommittees of Parks and Recreation; Irrigation and Reclamation and Mines and Mining. He is also a member of the House Committee on Post

Committees explained

Students aren't the only group with committees, powers, and elections. The Faculty too has its channels and committees it must work with and through. In an attempt to provide the students with a little knowledge on the structure of government for the faculty, a series of articles will be run describing the various committees and channels of the faculty.

At the top of the apex of faculty government (under the Board of Regents and President) is the University General Faculty. This body must meet at least three times during the academic year. It can be called into session by the President, faculty council or upon written petition of 25 faculty members. Individual faculty members can submit agenda items to the President who is responsible for issuing an agenda a week before the meeting.

The powers of the General Faculty include establishing minimum standards for admission and academic standards, approval of courses, curricula, graduation requirements and degrees, establishing general principles in awarding scholarship honors, awards and financial aids, establishing student government and a code of conduct for the students. The faculty also is charged with helping the Regents select a President and helping the President select administrative officers. The faculty must guarantee the right of members of the faculty to participate in meeting of the appropriate constituent faculties and in the governance of their disciplines, departments and schools and divisions of the university. The faculty also has the power to establish general criteria for salaries, working conditions, appointments, tenure and related matters, help in budgetary matters at the departmental level, and establish committees through the medium of its Faculty Council. In addition the faculty will advise and assist the President and the Board of Regents in establishing, reorganizing or discontinuing administrative units of the university such as departments, schools, and colleges.

Office and Civil Service.

He supports the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy. "Forty to sixty thousand men will be left in Vietnam as a "negotiating" force, a "requirement" to get the prisoner of war home. The President won't be put in the position of abandoning South Vietnam, and I "couldn't want him to."

Smylie

Former Governor Robert E. Smylie disapproves of the Vietnam war "which should have been long since over." He made the statement in a speech to University of Idaho students in November 1971.

Smylie, who describes himself as "a Middle-of-the-road" republican, served three terms as governor of Idaho.

Wegner

Glen Wegner, who has both an M.D. and a law degree, emphasized that his background in the law and medicine, "combined with the highest level of experience — on President Nixon's staff at the White House — gives me top qualifications for the U.S. Senate."

Wegner was in Moscow Wednesday and Thursday to meet with Latah County Republicans. He spoke Thursday to U of I students in the Student Union Blue Room.

Wegner was a former White House aide and deputy assistant secretary in the Health Education and Welfare Department.

Major issues Wegner sees in the campaign this year are "the plight of the farmer, the economy, and the general quality of life."

A native of Kendrick, Wegner is currently residing in Nampa during his campaign for the Senate.

Bowman

Rose Marie Bowman is concerned about prohibitive cost of good medical care. She believes the solution would be

the adoption of a national health system.

Bowman, favors a pullout from Southeast Asia. She blames the lack of adequate health service on gigantic military expenditures.

Former administrative officer in the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Bowman is on leave from the department to campaign for the Senate. She is a resident of Boise.

Candidates in the 1st District Congressional race are republicans Steven Symms and Robert Purcell. Ed Williams, administrative Assistant to Governor Andrus, is an unannounced candidate for the democratic nomination.

Symms

"My sole aim is to reduce government — not streamline; not make it efficient — just reduce it," said Steven Symms. He is a Caldwell fruit rancher with a degree in Agriculture from the University of Idaho.

Symms emphasizes the economy and human rights. "What this country needs is to respect property and human rights (which common sense tells us are one and the same), and strive for maintaining, free entry into the market for everyone. No favorites, no free lunches, and no exceptions." Symms made these statements in a news release proclaiming his candidacy.

Ludlow

Willis Ludlow said in a speech outside the Federal Building in Pocatello, "Orval Hansen and the Nixon administration have continued and even widened the war. The famous Nixon 'secret plan' for ending the war is beginning to look like a secret plan for keeping the war going and by the removal of U.S. ground combat troops, appear to be ending it, while in fact helping Asians to kill Asians and sending our planes on bombing missions anytime we choose to do so."

Ludlow managed the Idaho anti-ABM


campaign in 1969 also. He organized various Vietnam moratoriums. And he organized and is a counselor in the Pocatello Draft Counseling Center.

Purcell

Robert Purcell says he will "use every resource available to do away with needless and ineffective programs that have a throttle hold on the windpipe of the taxpayers and do little or nothing for society." The Lewiston republican is on leave from the Component Therapy Institute in Washington, D.C. He is president of the non-profit blood research organization.

Purcell says his campaign is based on realistic approaches to national and state problems rather than political promises.

200 is....



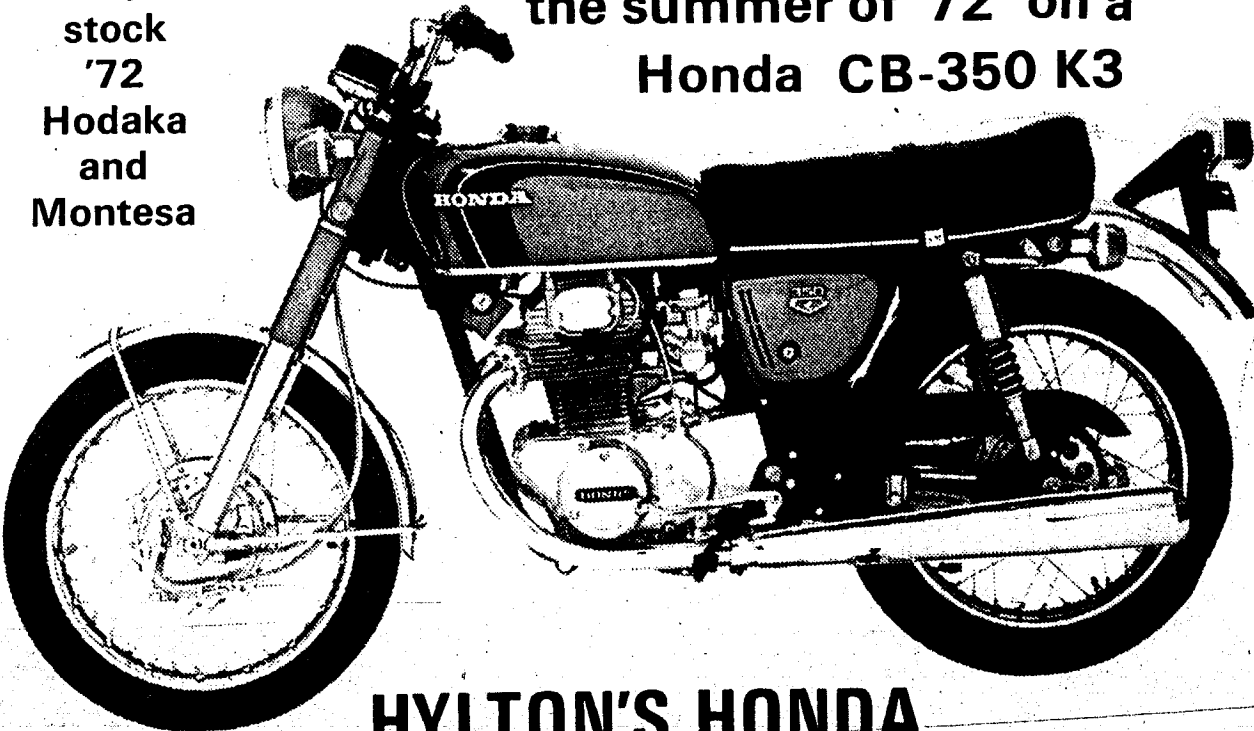
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Harris claims attitudes hard to overcome

"Probably the hardest thing we have to overcome is the attitude of other women and the country as a whole," LaDonna Harris, a civic worker in human relations, told an audience of about 200 Saturday. She was the keynote speaker at the Women's Conference.

"To overcome this, we'll have to be informed and understand what's happening to us," she continued. "There is just such an awareness coming over us."

Harris urged all women to become involved in politics, either by running as candidates or by helping those who are running. She said emphasis of the main National Political Women's Caucus, of which she is a member, is to encourage women to run for office.

Women do work

"Women do about 95 per cent of the work on a campaign, addressing envelopes, arranging talks, etc.," she said. "Now it's time to get out of the backrooms and help make the decisions."

She said the National Political Women's Caucus is contacting the Presidential and senate candidates to see what they will do for women if they are elected.

"Sen. McGovern is the only candidate who originally announced that women would serve on his cabinet," she said.

She also mentioned that the group was helping Shirley Chisum in her bid for office.

Crossing political lines

"We are crossing political lines and ethnic lines," she said. "We are urging women to see other women as women."

She said the four things the group is working against are sexism, racism, poverty and war.

"We are taking welfare as a women's issue because this is an issue which will affect many women," she said. "For instance, right now Congress seems to view childcare as a punishment for welfare

recipients. The group is trying to get Congress to allow women to deduct childcare from their income tax, as a business expense."

Another issue

Another issue which Harris said the group feels is a women's issue is the right of women to control their own bodies.

Harris, who is a Commanche Indian, was presented a box of dried meats by a member of the Nez Perce tribe at the end of her speech.

Along with the keynote speech, a NET film titled "Modern Woman—Uneasy Life" was shown and various panel and group discussions were set. The various groups presented resolutions to the entire group for approval during the evening banquet at which Alice Dieter was guest speaker. Dieter, assistant editor of the Intermountain Observer, spoke on the "Women's Liberation Movement and Women in Idaho."



People listen at banquet

Candidate conducts 'new type' campaign

A "new" type of political campaign is being conducted by Rose-Marie Bowman of Boise, candidate for the United States Senate.

Bowman a liberal Democrat, said she is avoiding high pressure tactics, and financial dependence on the large agri-business interests that tend to dominate Idaho's political scene.

Feeling that campaign costs have become prohibitive, she has limited contributions to \$25 per person.

Candidates influenced

"I don't see how candidates can help but be influenced by large contributions. It is my belief that the people of Idaho want candidates who won't be bought off," she said.

When asked how this limitation was working, she said she was receiving enough to keep the campaign going and was encouraged by results so far.

Bowman has been joined on the Democratic side of the Senate race by Attorney General Tony Park and Byron Johnson, both from Boise. Other unofficial candidates are expected to join the race.

Safe candidate

Surveying the situation she remarked, "The Idaho Democratic Central Committee is looking for a 'safe' candidate.

"I'm looking for independent thinkers and voters," she said. "I realize that I'm a long shot at this point, and can understand why students and others may desire to remain uncommitted outside the process. However, I believe that we must work within the system for the greatest effect, and I need the support of those 'independent thinkers' now."

Appealing to students

Bowman is appealing to students, small farmers, the elderly, women, and all other minority groups in Idaho for support.

"There is a coming together of minds between the youth and the elderly," she said. "It is hardest to reach those in-between."

Student votes will be sought, but Bowman feels a need only to state her case.

In agreement

"We can't help but be in agreement," she explained. "We are talking about the same issues, so I don't feel a need for a special strategy to win the student vote."

Bowman visited the University of Idaho last weekend as a speaker for the Women's Conference.

Cuts in military expenditures, withdrawal from Vietnam, and establishment of adequate health services for all are other of her campaign issues. She has also pledged herself to equality for all citizens.

Discriminatory attitude

Calling herself a member of a repressed majority, the lone woman candidate gave an example of a discriminatory attitude toward women in politics.

"Women traditionally work free as volunteers on campaigns," she remarked. "However, men would expect to be paid to do the same type of work."

Bowman, a veteran of many campaigns, said, "I am working hard on my campaign, but am not working any harder than I have worked for other candidates."

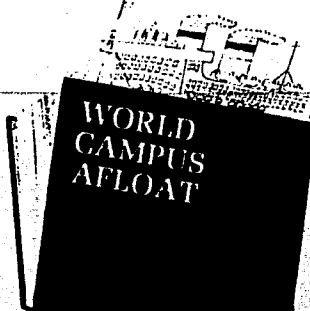
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Grass supporters work in Washington State

Marijuana supporters in Washington State are actively campaigning to get the legalization question of marijuana to the people in the form of an initiative on the 1972 November ballot.

BLOSSOM (Basic Liberation of Smokers and Sympathizers of Marijuana) organizers have started circulating initiative petitions throughout Washington, which state that the signer supports marijuana legalization.

July 7 deadline

The group has until July 7 to get at least 102,000 registered voters to sign the petitions, according to Steve Wilcox, BLOSSOM chairman.

If passed, the initiative would remove all criminal penalties for the possession of marijuana.

The measure does not promote the use of marijuana, for it states that advertising marijuana would constitute a gross misdemeanor. It also asks for the mandatory parole of all convicted marijuana offenders now serving sentences.

"BLOSSOM has been growing faster than we can keep up with," said Wilcox.

Voter registration important

The chairman feels that voter registration will be a main part of the push on campuses this spring.

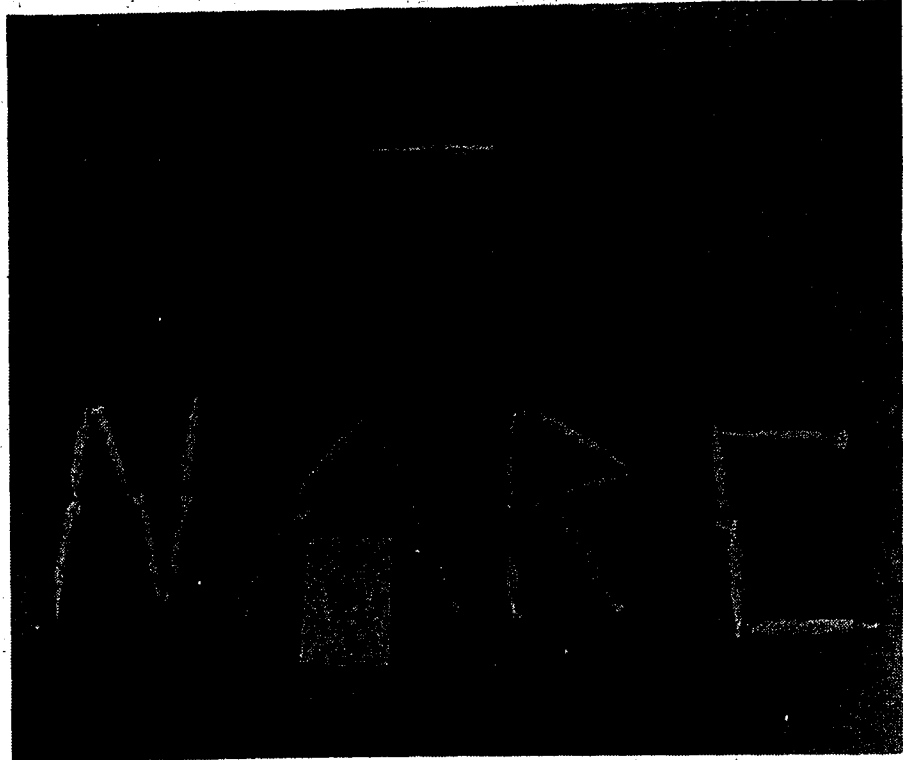
"Our success depends on having every marijuana smoker and sympathizer in the state registered and voting 'yes' in '72," said Wilcox in a recent BLOSSOM newsletter.

Heads together

He said that since the "man" has finally given us the weapons we need, there are two things we have to do; get our heads together and vote as a group for our concerns.

"If we get it on the ballot, we'll win it in November. When we do it here in Washington, things will have to lighten up in Idaho," said the chairman.

U of I Students from Washington, who are registered voters and supporters of BLOSSOM, can sign an initiative petition in the Argonaut offices in the SUB.



Army ROTC begins two-year program

Under a new Army ROTC program at the University of Idaho, students can now be commissioned as officers after only two years of on-campus training, instead of the usual four years.

Participants will attend a special six-week summer camp at the end of their sophomore year and then complete the advanced ROTC course during their junior and senior years before being

commissioned as second lieutenants.

The two-year program is designed specifically to fill the needs of junior college graduates but is also open to students who have not participated in ROTC during their first two years.

Interested students can obtain an application at the Army ROTC detachment located in Memorial Gymnasium.

Stamp drive promoted for purchase of TV sets

Remember Ralph Vaver? He's a retired Moscow resident promoting a drive to save stamps to buy color television sets for the people in Moscow's rest homes and convalescence centers.

To date Vaver has managed to collect enough stamps to buy two television sets; which are on their way to Moscow complete with remote control. Vaver intends to continue his drive until there are enough television sets to adequately supply these centers. Tentatively, the time for this is set for two years.

It takes about 80 books of stamps to purchase a television set, according to Vaver. But if, in the two years, he has more stamps than he can use, the stamps will go towards purchasing electric blankets, wheel chairs or whatever else Vaver feels Latah patients and elderly citizens may need.

But it's not only Green stamps and gold bond stamps that Vaver is seeking. Cigarette coupon stamps are also valuable in the drive for television sets. According to the retired chef and sportsman, the Sperry and Hutchinson company, which sponsors most stamps, will pay cash for cigarette coupons.

Vaver plans to ask the school board Monday for support from the junior highs and high schools. He plans to sponsor contests to promote his drive. The group of ten girls or boys which collects the most stamps or cigarette coupons will win a free backpack trip down the Salmon River during the summer.

Vaver asks that students at the university participate in the drive. He said he would offer the same prize to U of I donors as he is to other students.

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Cars

1964 El Camino, cabover factory camper, sleeps four, auto. trans., excellent condition. 882-0328, Karl Klokke.

FOR SALE: 1967 Mustang V-8 Automatic, Power steering, Air cond. Lots of extras including tape deck, wide oval tires. Make offer, Must Sell. Call after 6:00-885-6821 Ask for Rich Hooper.

1964 Chevy Impala SS, New Paint, shocks 327 A/T, P/S, excellent condition both inside and out. 882-4883

1962 Chev Greenbriar Van, fair shape, Poly-glass Wide oval, Studded Snow Tires, \$300, will bargain lower, Sean Collins. 413 N. Jefferson.

Messages

HEY BROTHER, I saw you rip off the coats at the Spruce, if not returned by Saturday, I will contact the owner.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Herb Fawcett, former janitor at c Street Bikes.

REWARD — \$25 offered for information leading to recovery of a suede coat, levi jacket and purse stolen at the Spruce last Saturday night. Contact Scott Blei at 885-6484.

Jobs

APPLICATIONS are open for the position of Student Coordinator of New Student Orientation. Any interested student may apply. The position begins March 1, 1972, and continues through October 1, 1972. All completed applications must be returned to Student Advisory Services Office, U.C.C. 241 by Feb. 23, 1972. Applications can be picked up in the Student Advisory Services Office, U.C.C. 241 beginning Monday, Feb. 21, 1972.

For Sale

15 gal. tropical fish aquarium. Includes fish, aerator, food, light, filter, heater. \$50 value will sell for \$25. Call 882-3790.

Italian-made hiking boots, size 9 1/2 hardly worn. Call 882-4896. I'll sell cheap.

USED WITH LOVE Artley flute for sale. Just overhauled—in perfect condition, worth \$175, will take much less from someone who will really dig it. Contact Katy Jorgensen, 223 N. Almon.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 10' by 48' two bedroom trailer. \$40 plus utilities. 882-0252 after 5 and on weekends.

Female roommate needed. Pets allowed. Tolerant neighbors. Furnished. \$55 per month. 220 E. D St., No. 12.

Misc.

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Skydivers reach for the ground



wing support and jumped back into space. Although his stomach shot up into his mouth as soon as he let go, he fell automatically into the arch that the jumpmaster had taught him.

After what seemed to be eons of time, the student finally felt a strong jerk through his back and shoulders. He looked up and sighed with relief as he saw the open canopy billowed out above him. As he felt his stomach settle back to its rightful position, he turned his attention to guiding his chute toward the predetermined landing spot.

After a few minutes of 'running,' 'holding,' and 'crabbing' the canopy toward a fairly close landing area, the student finally turned the chute into the wind and watched the ground come up to meet him.

After he hit the ground, he rolled over, totally exhausted, and sat there for several minutes thinking proudly about the first parachute jump he had ever made and the weirdest P.E. class he had ever taken.

P.E. 106K, Pre-Skydiving, is the class in physical education that is guaranteed to satisfy the sadist who likes to get his kicks (and credits) in extraordinary ways. The teacher and jumpmaster who takes you through this rigorous but highly exciting course is the man in the story, John Mirus, who is an ROTC instructor at the university.

The course was started last year at the University of Idaho and is becoming increasingly popular. This semester there are approximately 30 students in the class and since it is a coed course, about ten of those are females.

The course isn't as simple as just falling out of an airplane, though, as everyone taking the course goes through practice sessions in which they learn different procedures which everyone must go through before they make their first jump. This includes such things as the Stevens cut-away system, used if a malfunction occurs; how to arch for freefall; emergency malfunction procedures; different types and parts of a canopy and also the history of parachuting. Also, everyone must take a test before he jumps. The course costs \$30 altogether. For the money, you get some literature on parachuting, your First Jump Certificate, a log book in which all jumps are recorded, membership in the Palouse Parachuting Club and it also pays for your first jump.

According to Mirus, everyone who took the course last semester went ahead and jumped except for a few who had time schedule conflicts. Mirus has promised this semester's class that as soon as the weather is a little bit better and everyone starts getting the hang of things (no pun intended), they will all get a chance to get out and try their new wings on for size!

So, if there are any more of you high-flying freaks out there who can't really get into your badminton or archery classes, this new 'high' is for you!

by Kim Crompton

"Get ready!"

The words sounded muffled through the foam and the fiberglass of the student's motorcycle helmet. The student, who was huddling in the back of the airplane, cleared his throat nervously and moved forward slightly. He glanced quickly out the open door and shuddered. What had ever prompted him to get into this predicament? With a sigh, he decided that he had just been too dumb to know what he was doing.

"Sit in the door!"

Mirus seemed to yell louder this time. The wind was blowing loudly through the plane and everyone inside looked excited, except for the pilot who was gazing through the windshield as if he were just out for a Sunday ride. The student moved carefully to the door of the plane and scooted around so that he was facing it. He panicked momentarily as the wind caught stubbornly at his legs which were now outside of the airplane. He planted his feet firmly on the strut of the plane and grabbed on to the floor and the door of the plane, as he had been taught.

The student gasped loudly as he caught a glance of the ground 3,000 feet below him. As he looked back to assure himself that the static line was still there, he felt the airplane slow down slightly. The pilot had cut the rpm's back so that the student

could make his parachute jump at as slow a speed as possible.

"Get out of the strut!"

The student waited for a couple of seconds, sighed, and reached out slowly for the wing support. He grabbed it tightly, carefully, pulled himself out of the plane and put all of his weight on the strut. The wind was now striking him full in the face and pulling at his helmet so hard that he got the feeling he was being choked by the strap under his chin.

He sidestepped to the end of the strut and carefully positioned himself so that he was standing on his left leg with his right leg hanging out into space. He tried momentarily to remember all of the things that he was supposed to be remembering right now, but it was no use. The only thing he could remember was malfunction procedures, but he hoped desperately that he wouldn't have to resort to his knowledge on that unappetizing subject. But then, what had John Mirus said about the chances of that? One in one hundred thousand? Or was it one in ten thousand?

Before he could make up his mind, he felt a hand slap the back of his leg and after a reluctant pause, he let go of the



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What's happening

by Mark Fritzier

In case you haven't noticed, this has been Western Week on campus. Now, before cries of indignation, I want to make this perfectly clear: I'm not one of those who feels it necessary to take a dig at Country and Western. I like much about C and W, although you wouldn't call me a raging fan. In fact, some of the better times I've had have been in C and W bars — once they got past the beard and fashionable (or un... as the case may be) long hair and I and my companions have gotten past that first giddy little wave of paranoia ("Psst, my Gawd, we're the only longhairs in here!").

It usually ends up sloppy drunk, pool shooting friendliness, "You guys are o.k., you know, not like all those other hippies." Substitute "cowboys" for hippies in that and you have the truth about us all.

Western Week has been the brain-child of the University Rodeo Club and will climax tonight with a "Big Western Dance" in the SUB Ballroom, featuring "Hal Olson and the Country Squires" on music. Admission is \$1.00 for singles and \$1.50 for couples (matching shirts, pants, and boots optional). It should be fun and all of us who are off the farm and who haven't forgotten our origins ought to check it out. Our East Coast student "tourists" are cordially invited. Think what you can tell your friends in Boston this summer. By the way, student rodeo, usually sponsored by Intercollegiate Rodeo Clubs, is fast becoming one of the more popular college sports across the country.

Happy Birthday, Wanda June

by M. K. Schoeffler

A comedy. A satire. A chance for man to smile at his violent nature. Or is that better described as a grimace? It rather hurts when you laugh at **Happy Birthday Wanda June**. This is comedy by exaggeration, but you're hesitant to smile, because all too often it merely seems exaggeratedly true. For instance: People who worship killers are grown up little boys — 19 year old boy scouts who have their head into what they sell — vacuum cleaners. And if you preach

Movie review

peace, you're a queer. Or, only a burned-out idiot could drop an atom bomb.

Rod Steiger is Harold, the Hemingway man, the long lost hunter. Having been stranded in the African jungle for eight years doesn't seem to have rusted his oratorical capacity though. Or perhaps it's been so long since he's exercised his silver-tongue, he overdoes it now. His tirades of word gushing begin to sound like supercalifragilisticpealidosious — and make just as much sense, but they're less familiar. I couldn't decide whether I

Another dance will be featured tomorrow night from 9:00 to midnight in the Ballroom, the annual Navy Ball. I've been informed that his is to be a strictly formal attire affair and open to non-navy types who wish to attend.

The SUB Film Committee is showing a real Fellini classic this week-end, "La Strada". This is one of Fellini's early films and stars his wife in the lead role of a mute little Italian waif who becomes literally indentured to a performing circus strongman. Anthony Quinn plays the "heavy". This is really a love story, of sorts, and Quinn's growing involvement. His moral epiphany in the final scene is unforgettable and awe-inspiring. "La Strada", "the road" in Italian, is probably one of Fellini's two best films and extremely memorable. The theme music will haunt you for days. The film will be shown in the SUB at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Admission is 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples.

Another event scheduled for tomorrow is listed cryptically "Osprey Film Festival" on the Campus Calendar of Events. This is to be a presentation of three films done on the habits of the Osprey, or fish hawk, as it is called, in its natural environment in the Coeur d'Alene, Pend Oreille, and Clearwater drainages. In addition to the films narrated by the photographers themselves, there will be a slide presentation.

The "Osprey" showings will be from 10:00 a.m. until Noon, not until 4:00 p.m. as previously listed.

was missing something or not as his words spewed past me.

Harold's wife (Susanna York) equals Steiger's superb acting. I've had a grudge against her since **Straw dogs**. Not that she acted badly in that, quite the contrary was the case, but I couldn't understand how she, as a person, could justify being in a film of such senseless violence, that made no statement about it, but just displayed it. She says something now. So much, that I can now accept what she was in **Strawdogs**, too.

Everyone is asking himself by the end of the flick, "Killing is fine if everyone goes to heaven, but what if there isn't any heaven? And just how great could heaven be if it does exist? (Can you imagine heaven as playing shuffleboard all day?) And if there isn't any heaven, then what justice can there be in dealing death?" The action of the entire show illustrates that there is enough dying in living — there doesn't need to be a place for killing too.

Eight years ago, Harold was a hero. It seems he is behind the times now. You've been in the jungle too long if you think killing is in. It's life now. Say, "go fuck" in public. And on your way, drop by and sing happy birthday to Wanda June. She died today.

Belshazzar's feast

Vandaleers, Spokane Symphony to perform

A major event of the spring music season is set for 8 p.m. Sunday, at the University Memorial Gymnasium when the full Spokane Symphony Orchestra will

join the combined voices of the Vandaleer Concert Choir and the University Singers for a performance of "Belshazzar's Feast."

The oratorio, one of the major works of English composer William T. Walton, was written in 1931. The dramatic, rhythmic music tells the story of the Jewish nation held captive in Babylon and of their release from bondage.

There will be more than 100 voices in the combined choirs directed by Norman R. Logan and Glen R. Lockery, professors of music. With the additional brass players required by the work, the orchestra is expected to contain more than 75 performers. The orchestra is under the direction of Donald Thulean who is celebrating his tenth year with the symphony.

Admission will be \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Information Desk, at Carter's Drug and at Roban's.

UI dancers perform in area schools

Twenty men and women dancers from the University of Idaho Dance Theatre are currently performing at each of the four Moscow elementary schools and hope to perform for junior and senior high school students in the near future.

These students are also part of a group preparing a spring semester dance concert to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, at the University Auditorium. The concert will feature a dance interpretation of Morton Gould's "Spirituels for String Choir and Orchestra."

Baghdad on the Hudson

By John C. Fiske,
Foreign Language Dept.,
Guest Nostalgist

New York in May, 1924. The morning sunshine falling full on the skyscrapers as the Boston boat passed under the Williamsburg Bridge. The Woolworth Building topped the skyline in those days, one of five objectives for a fourteen-year-old boy seeing the fabulous city for the first time. The other four were: The Bronx Zoo, The Natural History Museum, The Scott Stamp and Coin Company, and "The Thief of Baghdad."

The movie was to be sort of a culmination—a cherry on the supremely exotic banana split that was New York. New York, with its canyon streets, the glittering storefronts of Fifth Avenue, the news traveling in lights across the Times Building, the taxi-driver who actually said, "Toity-toid Street," the Pierce Arrows with headlights on the fenders, the square-fronted and incredibly opulent Rolls Royces, the black steel forests under the Third and Sixth Avenue Elms. Could Baghdad itself hold more glamour than this?

The prospect alone of seeing Douglas Fairbanks again was enough to quicken one's blood—Douglas Fairbanks, the gallant, acrobatic, swashbuckling swordsman of "The Three Musketeers." And this was a first-run feature, with matinees and evening performances, just like the legitimate theater. When we got

to the theater we saw a niche over the marquee, where a real, live Arab was sitting, smoking a bubble pipe, like the caterpillar in Alice in Wonderland. In the lobby they were serving cups of Turkish coffee.

And what was the movie about? Sorry, it was all one glorious dream, and forty-eight years ago. Only one picture remains vivid in my mind from all that high adventure that I might now confuse with "Robin Hood" or "The Black Pirate." I can still see that sunny hero, stretched out like a lizard on some sort of wall, reaching lazily down to steal a fruit from the bag of a passing vendor. Was that in the film? I'll have to see.

The UI Film Society's presentation of **The Thief of Baghdad** will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday evening in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Let the greatest swashbuckler of the silent screen climb, leap, fall, and sword his way into your own private fantasyland.

Season tickets for the remaining eleven showings in the Spring Series are still on sale at the SUB Information Desk at prices pro-rated for the remaining films of the series.

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—Archer Winsten, New York Post

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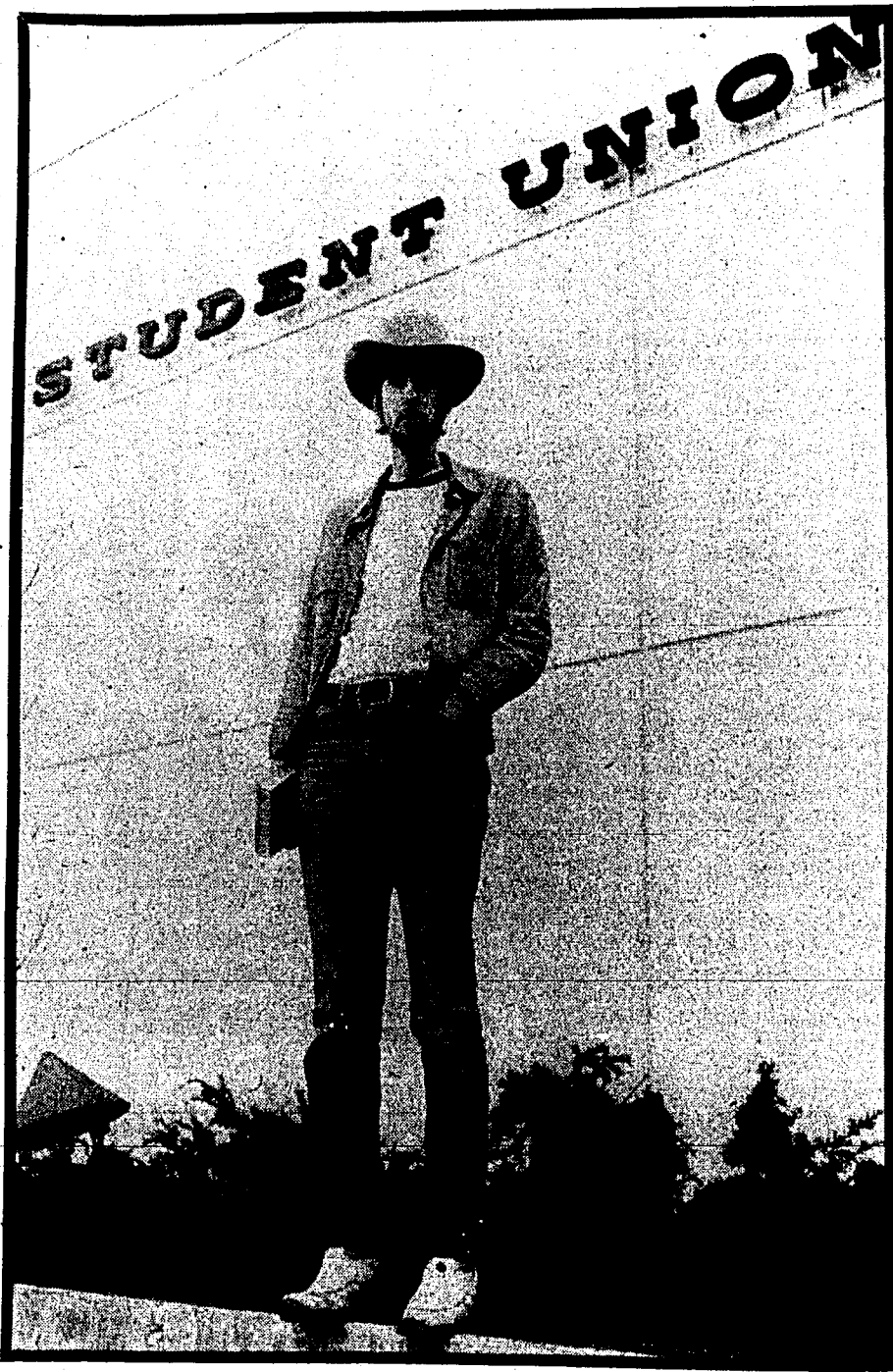
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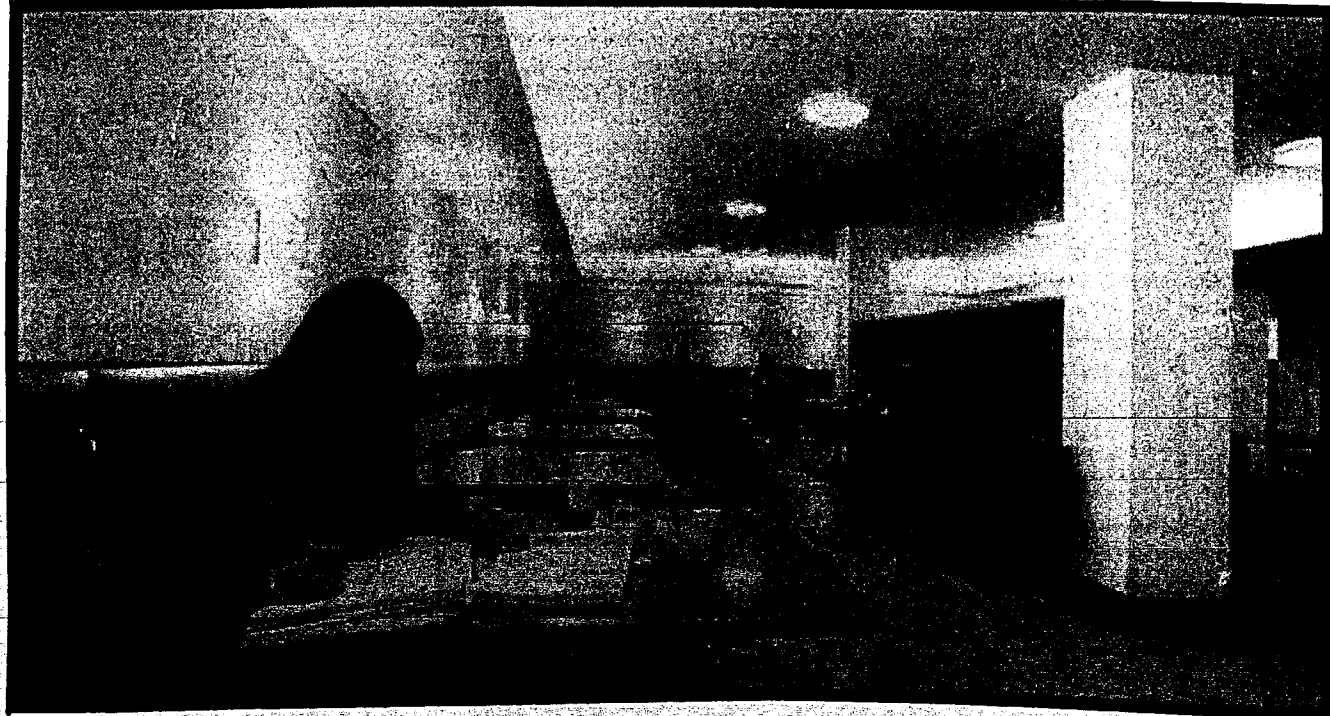
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photos
by Phil Schofield