

2-Day Borah Symposium begins

Program schedule

Today

Afternoon session

- 1:10 Opening of Symposium — Dr. R. E. Hosack, Committee Chairman
- 1:20 "Changing American Foreign Policy" — Dr. Walter Judd
- 2:10 "How Can We Prevent Future Vietnams?" — Tran Van Dinh
- 3:10 "The Automated Battlefield and Air War" — Kenneth Kirkpatrick
- 4:00 Speaker discussion period — Professor Nancy Mendoza, Moderator
- 5:00 Adjourn
- 5:30 Buffet Dinner, SUB Silver Room

Evening session

- 7:00 "The Threat of Communism in the Americas" — Juanita Castro
- 8:00 Panel of Symposium Participants — "How Can We Prevent World War III?"
Moderator — Dr. Robert Hosack

Tomorrow

Morning session

- 8:00 "Ideological and Religious Conflicts as Barriers to Peace" — Charles Frankel
- 9:30 "An Islamic View of the Middle East Conflict" — M. A. Rauf
- 10:15 "An Israeli View of the Middle East Conflict" — Samuel Segev
- 11:00 Speaker discussion period — Moderator, Boyd Martin
- 12:00 Lunch

Afternoon session

- 1:10 "The Current Crisis in World Organization" — General Carl Van Horn
- 2:00 "An American View of the Crisis," "Strengthening Collective Security" Colonel Amos Jordan
- 2:45 Panel of participants — summary of Symposium, Moderator — Jordan
- 5:00 Adjourn

Guest speakers at the Borah Symposium will include nine dignitaries from national and international positions, plus local university officials, discussing the prevention of World War III.

Juanita Castro, sister of the Cuban premier, has denounced her brother's government and will be speaking on the threat of communism. Originally helping with the dictator's revolutionary activities, Castro has now fled Cuba and is dedicated to helping refugees escape from her former country.

Tran Van Dinh has been a Vietnamese liberation fighter during World War II and South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States until he resigned in 1964. He is now a free-lance writer and will appear at the symposium this afternoon.

Dr. Charles Frankel will speak tomorrow morning on ideological and religious conflicts. He is a professor of philosophy at Columbia University and a former assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs.

Dr. Walter Judd, a surgeon and former missionary to the Far East and a U.S. congressman from 1942-62, will present the opening address this afternoon.

In addition to these speakers, Brig. Gen. Carl Von Horn is flying from Cypress to speak tomorrow. Former commander of United

Nations forces in the Middle East, Von Horn is a retired Swedish army officer who worked with the transfer of displaced civilians during World War II.

Col. Amos Jordan is a professor of political science and head of the Department of social sciences at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

A slide show of American Weapons used in Vietnam will be presented by Kenneth Kirkpatrick, director of peace education for the Pacific Northwest region of the American Friends Service Committee. He will also participate in a panel.

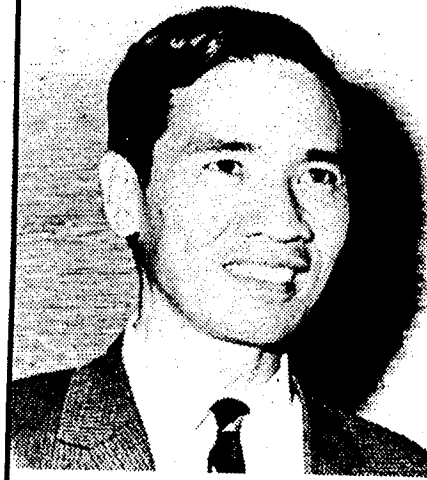
An authority on the Moslem religion, Dr. M. A. Rauf of the Islamic center at Washington D. C. will speak tomorrow along with Israeli embassy representative, newspaper correspondent Samuel Segev.



Dr. M. A. Rauf



Dr. Walter H. Judd



Tran Van Dinh



Juanita Castro

Election returns listed

A total of 2118 votes were cast in the recent senate election.

President		Senate	
Eiguren	1126	Strong	941
Eichhorn	472	Krieg	886
Seale	374	Falconer	866
		Moore	862
Vice President		Hill	831
Fisher	628	Lord	828
Glaub	543	Casey	827
Russell	532	Brainard	750
		D'Antonio	708
		Cuff	696
		Roach	659
		Nowierski	650
		Litteneker	648
		Battles	584
		Hohnhorst	582
		Harris	533
		Whalen	492
		Bartholomew	464
		Scribner	454
		Johnson	448
		Douglas	432
		Koelsch	430

The voluntary ASUI amendment was defeated by a 1420 no to 594 yes vote.

Women's conference recommends changes

A resolution urging that child development centers be established in communities and on the campuses of the state colleges and universities was one of several resolutions unanimously endorsed at the recent women's conference at the University of Idaho.

The members of the conference asked for these centers "to provide low cost, high quality, development-oriented child care for the children of the state," according to the resolution.

Eleven of the resolutions have been sent to state Senate and House majority and minority leaders for their information and consideration. Seven other resolutions are being disseminated to all segments of the mass media within the state.

Other resolutions sent to state officials include one which states "that women be given exclusive stewardship over their reproductive systems through repeal of all abortion statutes and through the availability of contraceptive information and services to all men and women of the State of Idaho, including those under 18 and in need of those services."

Birth control information

Another resolution states that the convention supports House Bill No. 406, which grants the right to disseminate birth control information. The convention also commended the initiators and supporters of a rejected abortion bill, "in the hope that such legislation will be reinstated."

The hiring, promotion, and retention of women and minorities at institutions of higher education was the topic of another of the resolutions. The women have asked that "effective affirmative action programs" be adopted at each of the institutions and "that litigation be initiated against each such institution which does not adopt such a program or that fails to implement the federally

approved affirmative action programs prepared by each such institution."

Two of the resolutions also dealt with equal rights amendments. One resolution asked support for an amendment to be incorporated into the constitution of the United States and the other resolution asked that the amendment to be incorporated into the constitution of the State of Idaho be supported.

Pregnant Schoolgirls

Another resolution sent to the legislators asked that "school boards be denied the right to arbitrarily exclude pregnant girls from the system of education and that those bodies also be denied the right to exclude married students from full participation in all school activities."

A pregnant-leave policy was also supported by the women at the conference. This policy, according to the resolution, would be for all occupations and would allow women to use accrued sick leaves, annual leave and/or leave of absence. The beginning date and duration of the leave should be determined by the woman, in consultation with her physician.

Another resolution states "that all individuals and/or organizations be encouraged to involve themselves in education at all levels (including primary, secondary and higher education) to 'humanize' the approach to education with the school system and to insist on diversification of both male and female roles in textbooks, curricula and all other aspects of education."

The legislators were also asked to appoint a qualified woman as head of the State Department of Health to replace Dr. Carver. Three possible candidates for the position, suggested in the resolution, are Mary Ann Johnson, Lewiston; Grace Smith, Lewiston and Representative Margot Tregoning, Wardner.

Earth Scope

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Nixon arrived back on American soil yesterday and declared that because of his China trip, "the chance for peace for this generation of people is the best since the end of World War II."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Chinese communique issued at the close of President Nixon's visit to the Communist mainland has received a mixed reaction from both Republican and Democratic presidential contenders, but the conservative candidates of both parties seem to like it least.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern today made public a list of 42,472 contributors to his Democratic presidential campaign, and challenged his rivals to disclose their sources of political money, too.

BOISE (AP) — The House passed yesterday a Senate bill changing the minimum age for marriage without

consent from 21 to 18 for males and requiring consent of parents or guardians if any party is under 18 but 16 and requiring permission of a court if under 16.

TAIWAN (AP) — Taiwan newspapers yesterday blasted the communique issued by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, and Japanese papers called it another blow to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — National Guardsmen and hundreds of volunteers yesterday found additional victims of the Buffalo Creek flood disaster as they began an intensive search of the 20-mile hollow that was virtually wiped out Saturday morning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service director Curtis W. Tarr told a Senate hearing yesterday that granting amnesty to young men who avoided the draft rather than fight in Vietnam would wreck the military induction process and be unfair to those who have served willingly.

Rathskeller Inn

This week dance to the music of
"Fresh Air"

Skiers! Trade those one-day chairlift
passes for Free Beer!
No cover charge Sun. thru Thurs.



Students may go abroad

The office of Intercultural Programs of the University of Idaho announces that late registration in spring quarter courses in London and in Avignon, France is still possible.

These programs are sponsored by the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad, a group of ten northwest universities and colleges, including the University of Idaho. Registration for these courses takes place on this campus through the office of Intercultural Programs.

Spring courses offered

The program at London this spring includes courses in drama, British history, architectural history and city and regional planning. In the spring Avignon program, there are courses in French language, French literature, French civilization, ecology and geography of southern France.

Since both of these programs are quarter programs, beginning March 27 and ending June 9, adjustments would have to be made in the U of I enrollment for this semester. Otherwise, a student

could wait until March, having signed up for only the overseas courses.

Summer programs

NICSA also offers summer programs in London and Paris from June 19 to August 18. These include art in London, British politics, music history and opera, all in London, French literature and drama, French language (all levels), international relations and international organizations, and French art and architecture in Paris.

Homestays, excursions, field trips

All of the programs include homestays with foreign families, excursions and field trips. In addition, a three-quarter program (fall, winter, spring) is planned for Avignon in 1972-73.

Usual cost for NICSA programs are \$900 per quarter and \$945 for summer school, which includes all costs except round-trip air transportation (about \$300), one meal per day, and personal incidental expenses.

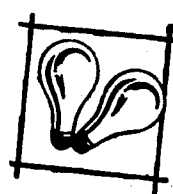
Students interested in any of the NICSA programs should contact Professor John H. Sullivan, director of Intercultural Programs, 314 Ad. Bldg., 885-6179.

TRI-STATE

ALMOND ROCA

ONE POUND
FAMILY PAC
QUALITY
BUTTERCRUNCH
CONFECTION
BY BROWN &
HALEY

\$1¹⁷



MARVELITE

LIGHT
BULBS

60-75-100
WATT
LONG LIFE
BRASS BASE

6 / \$1

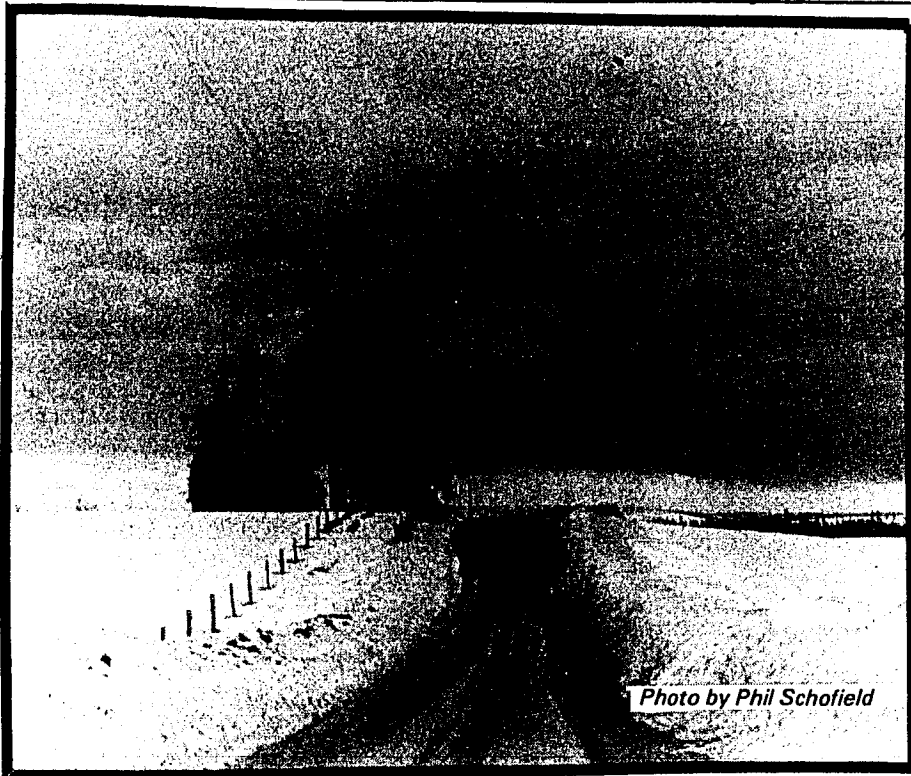


Photo by Phil Schofield

Events

REMEMBER!

THE BELCH-IN

BEGINS TODAY

Byron Johnson, candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Blue Dining Room of the SUB.

Recreation Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All recreation majors are invited to come and hear a speaker on therapeutic recreation.

Borah Smyposium participants will be honored at a dinner this evening at 5:30 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Anyone wishing to make reservations may call 6328 or 6527.

Circle K Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have the second of five leadership training courses at 8 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

Dr. Howard Smith and Dr. A. W. Helton will be guest speakers at tonight's session of Pesticides in the Environment at 7 p.m. tonight in UCC 204.

Dr. A. M. Rauf, director of Islamic Studies, Washington D.C., will lecture at Morrill Hall, WSU (across from the bookstore) Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Jesse Berain, deputy director of the Idaho Committee on Human Rights will speak to the Social Awareness Committee at noon Thursday in the SUB. He will discuss procedures and long-range goals of the committee. The meeting is open to everyone.

Students for Tony Park will meet Wednesday at noon in the SUB.

The New Vandal Ski Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. A vote will be taken on the constitutional amendment and officers will be elected.

All interested persons are invited to hear Alfred Eiguren, director of the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission discuss "Air Pollution in Idaho: The Problems, and What We're Doing About Them." He will speak at a Plant Science Seminar at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The Coalition of Youth for Muskie will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

"Executive for a Day," sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary will be Thursday and Friday.

Anyone interested in helping put together and coordinate Blue Mountain Number Two may contact Tom Slayton at 885-6331.

Anyone wanting to help with Campus Chest Week (March 6-11) can contact Susie Bobbitt at the Tri Delt House.

Off-campus housing statistics released

The majority of married students at the University of Idaho live in one to two bedroom furnished apartments, according to a recent survey taken by the Dean of Men. This was part of an off-campus housing survey taken in December.

There were 316 respondents (63.7 per cent of the students polled,) who said they lived in a rented apartment. Ninety-six persons, or 19.4 per cent, said they lived in rented houses and 69, 13.9 per cent, said they lived in rented house trailers.

There are 44.8 per cent of the students who live in one bedroom residences and 41.9 per cent who live in two bedroom residences.

The survey also found that the majority of those polled, 61.7 per cent, had two individuals in the family. There were 23.4 per cent who have three individuals in the family and 8.5 per cent who have four in the family.

The survey also asked questions about the amount of the rent. Most of the students who are renting a house or apartment (which included payments if buying) pay between \$60 and \$139.99 per month. Broken further down, 10.9 per cent pay between \$60-\$79.99; 30.6 per cent pay between \$80-\$99.99; 20.6 per cent pay between \$100-\$119.99; and 22 per cent pay between \$120-\$139.99 per month.

Trailers
The rent for a house trailer, which includes payments if buying, runs between \$20 to \$59.99 for the majority of students. About 62.9 per cent pay between

\$20-\$39.99 rent per month and 17.1 per cent pay between \$40-\$59.99 per month.

Water and garbage were utilities included in the majority of the students rent, the survey showed. About 79.9 of the students have these included in their rent. Heat is included in the rent of 19.2 per cent of those who replied.

The original idea behind this part of the survey was to obtain a full description of family dwellings occupied by university students, according to Harry E. Davey Jr., dean of men.

"This information won't be used for that purpose, however, because many landlords don't want to be on such a list," Donald Surfus, director of family housing, said. "Several prefer word-of-mouth advertising."

Lists available
There are other lists to help those looking for housing, Surfus said. The family housing office has a list of possible off-campus housing, which includes the names and addresses of some of the major landlords, the main apartment complexes and the real estate agents who handle rented places. They also have a list of trailer and mobile home parks. Both will be mailed to anyone who wishes them.

A list of available rental property can also be inspected at the housing office, Surfus said. To be listed in this folder, the landlord must fill out a form telling what he has available and sign an anti-discrimination clause, according to Surfus.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by
Marharishi Mahesh Yogi

Transcendental Meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

Introductory Lecture
Wed., March 1
3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Silver Room, 2nd Floor, SUB
Speaker: Virgil Goodwin



BLACK SABBATH YES WILD TURKEY

SPOKANE COLISEUM
TUESDAY MARCH 14TH 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS \$4.00 ADVANCE \$5.00 DOOR

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: P.M. JACOY, NORTH TOWN MUSIC, VALLEY RECORD RACK, BON-MARCHE. MAIL ORDERS ONLY: SPOKANE COLISEUM. INFORMATION CALL (509) 328-2110

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Letters

Students rebuke

To the Students:

There is a certain political science professor (if I may be so bold as to give him the honor of that title) who will not excuse nor encourage his classes to attend the Borah Symposium. He has seen it fit to prejudice not only the experience of the symposium but also the members of his class. "No one would go anyway," and to paraphrase him "the speakers are not knowledgeable in their areas."

It is not that my expectations are so high or that I am being idealistic as to possible enlightenment, but however the speakers present their ideas, it would be an experience of awareness and thought.

It is interesting to note that his opinion came after introduction of a lecture on political participation; how unaware, uneducated and even uninterested most Americans are about political situations. By commenting on just the holding of an opinion as the lowest level of participation he implies action in awareness. Education or participation in the challenging of these opinions is at least a step towards greater political participation.

I would think that a concern with irresponsible voting and lack of interest would be an obvious incentive to encourage attendance at the symposium.

Upon being asked if he thought his lecture would be more enlightening and educational, the professor said, "yes."

Guess that showed me, rather he better show me. . . or what?" I can't even sign this letter for fear of retribution. It's too bad so much inferiority lies behind that autocratic behavior (as I so judge.)

So I bend to the machinery (his anyway) and give the responsibility of this letter to my friend. Take it Lenny.

A political science prof demanding class attendance during the symposium! Such a dicotomy. Relate to me succinctly Mr. Poli. Sci. prof; where's your head?

About senseless violence

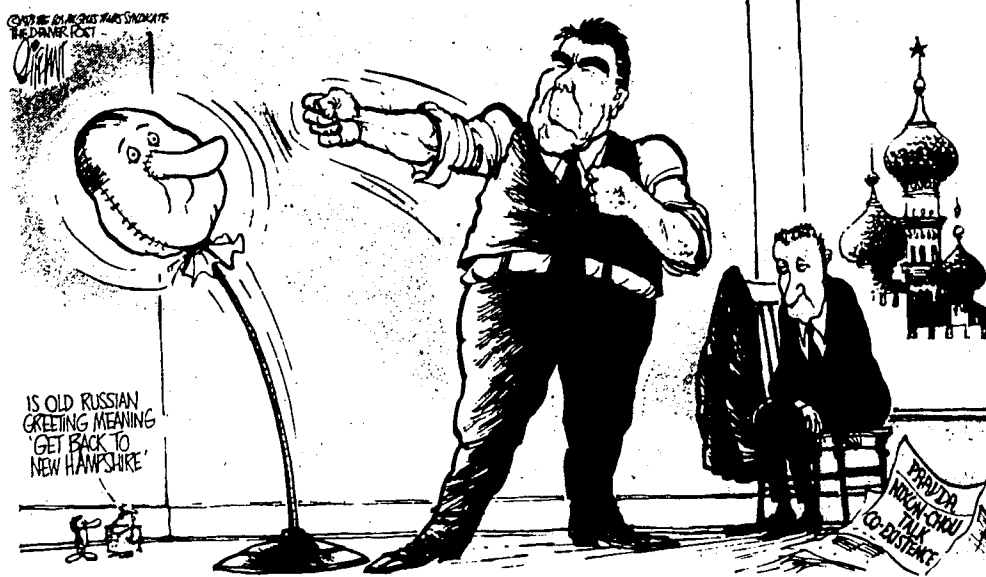
To the editor, Argonaut:

Re M. K. Schoeffler's review of "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" (2-25-72, P. 11):

Since the reviewer made such a big thing about Susannah Yorks "role" in "Straw Dogs", it seems desirable to set the record straight. Susannah York did not appear in "Straw Dogs".

As to "Straw Dogs", Miss Schoeffler calls it "a film of senseless violence, that made no statement about it, just displayed it." It is more accurately, a film about senseless violence which, to the astute and perceptive viewer, has a great deal to say about man, violence, and the conditions under which man resorts to violence.

J. A. Connors



'AIR FORCE ONE HAS LANDED . . . THE DOOR OPENS . . . HE COMES BOUNDING AND BEAMING DOWN THE RAMP . . . I STEP FORWARD TO GREET HIM—ZONG!'

Help asked for higher education

Dear Argonaut:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from the U of I Parents Association and the Alumni Associations of the four state funded institutions of higher education in Idaho. It was sent to several key members of the Idaho legislature. As you can see, the time has come to go to work in support of the lump sum appropriation requested by the Board of Regents-Board of Education.

Of prime importance is to maintain our support of the original lump sum request of \$32,275,104. No partisanship is involved; what is good for one school is good for all four. Necessarily this stand means favoring a tax increase. If we are to maintain present academic standards, there appears to be no alternative.

Therefore, we urgently request that you contact your legislators promptly. A delay of even a day may mean that your help will come too late to affect committee actions. Personal contact if practical would be best. Telephone calls are next in effectiveness. Letters, if in time, do get read and considered. A list of legislative leaders is enclosed and you may wish to write those you are not personally acquainted with.

Be sure to mention your affiliation with the Alumni Association or Parents Association if such be the case.

It is late, but not too late for you to affect the outcome of the debate now underway in legislative committees. There are 30,000 alumni, 20,000 students and more than 25,000 parents who need to speak up for Idaho higher education now. If you will spend some time on this and get others to do likewise, the benefits to the State of Idaho will be lasting.

Dear Legislative Leader:

Higher education in the State of Idaho is facing troubled times! The financial position, as stated in numerous references of late, indicates that "crisis proportions" probably best describes the plight of Idaho's institutions of higher learning in the area of state financial support.

On behalf of higher education in the State of Idaho we, the undersigned, representing the alumni bodies of the four state colleges and universities, appeal to you as a legislative leader, to consider strongly your role in providing adequate funding to sustain the educational services directed by the Idaho Legislature.

We feel that the apparent stand against any comprehensive kind of tax increase might be interpreted as thoughtless leavetaking from reality. The fact that most state agencies are grossly underfunded, the fact that both standard and higher education continue to grow in enrollment

and size rather than hold the line, the fact that the Departments of Health and Welfare and other agencies are even worse off in their level of funding than the college and university system, strongly suggests that if the attitude on tax increase continues to hold, many state agencies including higher education will simply not be able to deliver the service the legislature, by creating them, would appear to expect them to deliver.

This is not only false economy, but it is a waste of the taxpayer's money. The level of funding now indicated would be, in essence, comparable to hiring a high-grade carpenter at full union wages and then not providing him with enough lumber, nails, and tools to do any carpentry.

It is the combined recommendation of the undersigned groups that you, as an Idaho Legislator, support the types of tax increases which will enable the state to generate a budget much closer to the Governor's \$142,000,000 than the \$133,000,000 to \$136,000,000 which is commonly being reported as the thinking of the leadership now. (Governor Andrus' figure of \$149,246,000 provided for tax relief in addition to monies for kindergartens. As a new program, it seems obvious, kindergartens cannot be considered at the present time. This would place the actual budget, as we understand it, providing something approximating \$142,000,000). We also understand that those lawmakers and others who are deeply concerned with the welfare of the state, report being very discouraged at this time.

It is high time that Idaho looked at its entire tax structure, not only with an eye to raising general levels of revenue, but also with an eye to removing some of the obvious inequities which excessive regional dependence on property tax in some areas is foisting upon citizens. It is our hope that this legislature would, through interim committees, devote a fair amount of study to the tax problem so that the 42nd Legislature can make some comprehensive reforms. Clearly, we feel that if this legislature does nothing beyond a budget of \$135,000,000 the manifestations of underfinancing will grow larger and more wide-spread, and the people of Idaho will continue to get increasingly less and poorer service from agencies such as Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State College, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho as the year goes on.

We wonder how far behind in services the state has to fall before the legislature realizes that we are facing a crisis in all agencies. We can state as a united group that in higher education the crisis is here now.

We appeal to you, as a leading statesman in our legislature, to ignore partisan considerations and to consider only the best possible course of direction in supporting an increase in taxation this year for the betterment of higher education in the State of Idaho.

President
Idaho State University Alumni Association

President
Boise State College Alumni Association

President
University of Idaho Parents' Association

Editorial Opinion

Turning of the tables why so far?

Those who complained last year that the Borah symposium was too liberal, radical and un-american have managed to overtake the Borah committee this year and given us a cross-section of anti-commie speakers and All-American flag wavers.

The theme is given as "How to prevent World War III". How do you prevent a world war when discussing the issue with people who make taking sides and building arsenals of anti-communists cliches and missles their business.

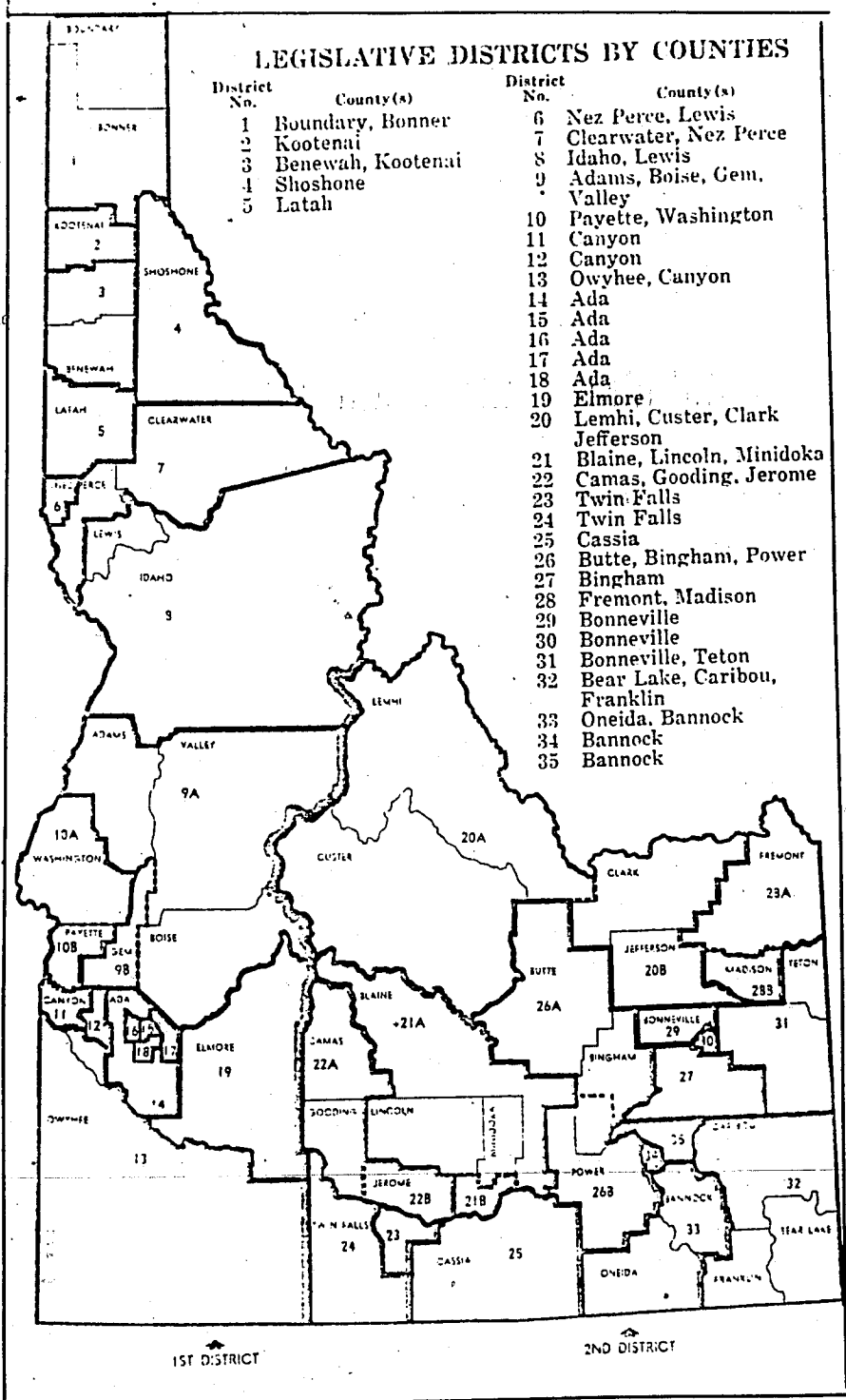
We may all learn somethings that are vitally important from this year's symposium; however tolerance won't be one of them.

Though it may be premature to judge, the quality of the symposium, especially on the reputation of the speakers, it seems disappointing that the Borah committee couldn't have come up with a speaker list and program which would have given a broader perspective into the causes of war instead emphasizing these who many feel are the causes themselves.

FULLMER

The Idaho Argonaut is the student owned and operated newspaper of the University of Idaho, offices located in the Student-Union Building, Moscow, Idaho.

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



MEMBERS of the House of Representatives

Name	District	Name	District
Allen, Ernest	13	Lanting, William J.	24
Andersen, Rudy A.	18	Larsen, Allan F.	26 A
Antone, Steve	21 B	Lincoln, Ray	23
Arzen, Dennis F.	8	Little, Walter E.	10 B
Brennan, Don	35	Litton, Ralph	28 A
Brocke, George F., Jr.	5	Looney, Larry	2
Cammack, Wilbert	27	Loveless, Wayne	34
Carr, Walter H.	9 B	Maynard, Don	1
Chatburn, J. Vard	25	McDermott, Patricia	34
Claiborn, Jack D.	23	McHan, E. V.	21 A
Condie, Angus	32	McKinney, Helen	20 A
Copple, E. Don	17	Merrill, W. Israel	27
Crapo, Terry L.	29	Molyneaux, John A.	3
Danielson, George	10 A	Murphy, William J.	4
Davidson, Marion	1	Onweiler, William C.	16
Dean, Carroll	11	Palmer, Jenkin L.	33
Dunn, Lloyd	32	Ravenscroft, Vernon F.	22 A
Edwards, John A.	9 A	Reardon, John F.	14
Elgin, James H.	11	Reid, Harold	8
Farner, Virgil	13	Rice, Edward W.	15
Fogg, Russell	30	Roberts, William	24
Greenawalt, Earl G.	22 B	Scoresby, Clifford N.	31
Haakenson, Robert M.	2	Sessions, John O.	31
Hale, Ernest A.	25	Snow, Harold	5
Hammond, Melvin	28 B	Sweeney, Bruce L.	6
Hartvigsen, Lester A.	33	Tibbitts, Wayne E.	20 B
Hedges, Ed	15	Tregoning, Margot	4
Hedlund, Emery	3	Wagner, Joe N.	6
Jackson, Larry	14	Wittman, Marvin	7
Jenkins, E. G.	12	Worthen, Paul W.	16
Johnson, Kurt	29		
Johnson, S. Albert	35		
Judd, Claud	7		
Kearnes, Elaine	30		
Keithly, Clyde R.	12		
Kendell, Max E.	26 B		
Kennevick, Jack	18		
Koch, H. Ferd	17		
Kock, Karl E.	19		
Kraus, Virgil L.	19		

Angela Davis' trial begins

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis went on trial yesterday as lawyers began choosing a jury to hear charges she helped plot an escape try that left four persons dead a year and a half ago.

The first 150 of 5,500 potential jurors, including 18-to 21-year-olds, have been summoned to the heavily guarded courtroom.

The 28-year-old Communist is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy. She faces life in prison if convicted.

The charge had carried a possible death sentence until the California Supreme Court on Feb. 18 declared capital punishment unconstitutional. The ruling may be appealed, however.

The decision paved the way for Miss Davis' release on \$102,500 bail last Wednesday.

Since her arrest Oct. 13 1970 in a New York City motel, Miss Davis' requests for freedom were denied under a California law that prevented bail for persons charged with offenses carrying the death penalty.

Miss Davis is accused of helping plot an escape attempt involving black convicts who were testifying in the Marin County courthouse Aug. 7, 1970. A judge, two convicts and one of Miss Davis' friends were killed in a burst of gunfire.

Although not accused of being present, Miss Davis is charged with furnishing the guns used in the escape attempt and of helping plot the episode.

Under California law, an accomplice faces the same charges as those accused of taking part in a crime.

Miss Davis plead innocent to the charges.

She has been granted court permission to act as co-attorney with the power to question witnesses.

The former UCLA philosophy instructor claims she is the victim of a frameup by Gov. Ronald Reagan and the state because of her revolutionary beliefs.

New restrictions

Dean Vettrus, Traffic Committee chairman, has also announced the replacement of signs at university parking lots.

Physical Plant workers will begin tomorrow with installation of the new signs, which are designed to clarify existing parking restrictions.

The signs include two styles with white background and black lettering authorizing parking of any vehicle with a staff, student, or visitor permit, or only a student or visitor permit.

The university parking lot bordering Gault Hall, parking lot 12 directly north of the new Forestry building, is now open to both staff and student automobiles with decals.

The Traffic Committee has set aside the first three rows near Sixth Street as staff parking. The remainder of the lot will be open to student drivers.

New restriction required

Idaho Avenue, that little dirt road winding up to the football stadium from Rayburn Street, has new parking restrictions according to Vettrus.

A sign warning "No Parking Here to Corner" will be installed to cover 40 feet of the south curb.

The restriction is necessary to provide truck access to the construction site of the new College of Law building. Violators will be cited by the City of Moscow.

Students who wish to give support or oppose the 18 year old majority bills or show discontent or pleasure with something happening in the legislature may write their district senator or representative and express their opinions. The 18 year old vote means that some 50,000 more young Idahoans have a legitimate opportunity to influence representatives in the Idaho congress.

MEMBERS of the SENATE

Name	District	Name	District
Allen, Joe F.	26	Klein, Edith Miller	15
Barker, John M.	24	Manley, Art	2
Bilyeu, Charles E.	35	McDevitt, Hermann J.	34
Bivens, David W.	10	Miller, Neil J.	27
Brassey, V. K.	14	Mitchell, Mike P.	6
Brown, Warren H.	9	Mix, John P.	5
Budge, Reed W.	32	Murphy, Arthur	4
Chase, C. C.	3	Peavey, John T.	21
Cobbs, Lyle R.	16	Rigby, Ray W.	28
Crookham, William	11	Saxvik, Robert	25
Egbert, Richard A.	31	Solberg, Nels L.	8
Ellsworth, James	20	Steen, J. Wilson	19
Evans, John V.	33	Stoicheff, James F.	1
Fredericksen, Don G.	22	Summers, H. Dean	17
High, Richard S.	23	Swenson, Leon H.	12
Kidwell, Wayne L.	18	Watkins, Dane	30
		White, A. L.	7
		Williams, J. Marsden	29
		Yarbrough, Walter H.	13

Politically speaking

Eighteen year old majority rights bill
The eighteen year old majority rights bill has hit a snag in the Idaho Legislature this week. Voting non-concurrence with an amendment which set the drinking age at house members declared the whole method of passage on the bill unconstitutional.

According to Article 3 section 16 of the Idaho constitution the legislature may only pass legislation dealing with one section of the Idaho code at a time. The 18 year old omnibus bill affects some 34 sections of the Idaho code.

One legislator expressed concern that since the legislative houses had not dealt with each section of the code independently more ramifications brought about by 18 year old majority rights then those discussed may be present.

Wayne Kidwell, D-Ada county, commented on the 19 year age limit, saying that the legislature had put aside the principle of majority rights for political considerations. Kidwell further commented that a right cannot be compromised, stating that there "is no such thing as a half right."

A joint conference committee is being formed to work the matter out in the ten days left in this legislative session.

Symposium on Nixon's China Policy
The political science department is sponsoring a symposium on Nixon's China policy on March 4. The symposium will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Agriculture Science Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Hosack, University of Idaho, will speak on Nixon's new China policy. He will be followed by Dr. Taketsugu Tsuratani, Washington State University, speaking on the effects of the new policy on Sino-Japanese relations. Dr. Thomas L. Kennedy, also of Washington State University, will discuss the Taiwan problem in Sino-American relations. Mr. Luke Wen-Yen Lee, University of Idaho, topic is Pekings changing attitude toward the Sino-American relations. All four speakers will then enter

into a panel to discuss Nixon's trip and it's effect on East Asia. Dr. Bernard C. Borning will moderate the panel.

Regents Meet
The Board of Regents of the University of Idaho will meet this Thursday and Friday in Boise.

Several students from the University are expected to attend. They will present background related to the package proposal for the Fund for the Performing Arts Center which passed the ASUI Senate two weeks ago.

Another topic to be considered is the recommendation of the University Faculty that the Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving be a holiday in lieu of

Columbus Day, beginning with the 1972-73 academic year. If adopted, the change would not be binding on the College of Law.

Meeting held on FPAC

A meeting to finalize negotiations on the FPAC package proposal, adopted by the ASUI Senate as one bill, was held last night in President Hartung's office. Present at the University Budget Committee hearing were Hartung and his three administrative vice-presidents.

Student officials in attendance were Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, Roy Eiguren, ASUI president-elect, Mel Fisher, vice-president elect and Sens. Beth Owens and Bill Fitzgerald. These students will also travel to the Regent's meeting in Boise this week to present the final proposal to the Regents.

Hartung was expected to express his decision regarding his recommendation of the proposal to the Regents.

The ASUI Senate will be advised tonight of any action taken. It was felt yesterday that an internal decision could be made regarding two of the five points contained in the original bill.

Mary Ruth Mann said the proposal that the ASUI not be assessed an administrative service charge, and the proposal that the \$105,000 golf course repayment would accrue to the ASUI General Reserve with future interest coming to the ASUI as income, might be settled at the meeting.

ISL

According to Dave Theissan, Idaho Student Lobbyist, nine more lobbyists could be used for next years legislative session.

Theissan, who is lobbying on a nine credit internship, feels that the ISL has had some effect on informing senators and representatives about student attitudes towards certain pieces of legislation.

"Our biggest problem..." commented Theissan in Boise last week, "is getting bodies down here."

The Idaho Student lobbying, according to Theissan is concentrating its efforts on three or four major areas of legislation. Included in the lobbying priorities has been housing. Before the legislature now are several bills dealing with housing agencies, landlord and tenant laws which may have some effect on apartment living.

The ISL, state Theissan, is also watching the environmental bills. One bill, outlawing containers that are not recyclable, missed passage in the committee by one vote.

According to Theissan a big concern of student lobbyists is education.

Faculty who, what, why Council

Editor's note:

This is the second of a series of articles describing the functions, powers and membership of the various faculty committees.

The Faculty Council is the representative body of the university faculty and is empowered to act for the faculty in all matters concerning the immediate government of the university.

The council's actions are subject to final approval of the regents. Since the Council is responsible to the general faculty and to the regents via the president, these two bodies retain the right to review, amend or rescind Council action.

The faculty Council consists of members from each of the different colleges of the university. One faculty representative is elected for each fifty fulltime members of the college's faculty.

The members of the faculty who are not members of the faculty of a college constitute a single unaffiliated division and elect representatives on the same basis as the colleges.

Two deans

Two members who are deans of academic divisions are appointed by the President of the university. The President (or his designated representative) is a member ex-officio without a vote on the council.

The Council elects its own chairman and vice chairman. All elected members serve for three years. The appointed members serve for a year. Elections, which are held prior to May 1, are

constructed so that one-third of the council is newly elected every year. Each college is allowed to develop their own procedures for nominations and elections.

Vacancies are filled by various means, depending on the length of time the member is to be absent. If he is to be away for more than a month, but less than four months, the candidate, who received the next highest number of votes in the most recent election of his college acts as his alternate. If the member is absent for more than four months but less than a year, a special college election is held to elect a replacement. Upon his return the regularly elected member resumes his place on the council. If an elected member is to be absent for more than a year, a special election is held to fill his vacancy.

A member of the Council can be recalled by a petition signed by 10 percent or five members of the college faculty whichever is larger. Upon receiving a valid petition, the chairman of the Faculty Council calls a meeting of the college faculty and appoints a chairman. Charges against the member must be in writing and adequate time must be given for the accused to defend himself.

Two-thirds majority vote by secret ballot of the college faculty is necessary for recall. The meeting must have a quorum to vote. The accused member can appeal his case to the Faculty Council within ten days. If the Council affirms the recall or there is no appeal a special college election is held to replace the individual.

CLASSIFIED

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 agter 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. 7, 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.

FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER—Children's portraits, photo-essays, copying, thesis-work, custom black and white processing. Contact Phil Scholfield, 885-6371.

Garbage disposal broke, garbage cans full, call 882-1354 and rent a genuine "Grunt Hog" answers to the name of "Rooney."

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Epic tragedy

Hamlet nears opening

Those of you fortunate enough to have seen last year's performance of *Romeo and Juliet*, the U of I's Drama Department, promises to go one better. Beginning Wednesday, March 8, and running through Saturday, March 11, Director Forest Sears and his cast of 40 will present William Shakespeare's most celebrated tragedy, *Hamlet*.

The Sir John Gielgud version of *Hamlet*, which Richard Burton performed on Broadway in 1964, was chosen because it is essentially the most playable and exciting cutting of the play. It truly captures the essence of *Hamlet's* greatness and includes all four of his most famous soliloquies.

Because of last year's sell-out performance of *Romeo and Juliet*, the Department is using the Administration

auditorium, but will achieve far more intimacy with an extended forestage and a limited seating capacity of five-hundred. Grand stairways and upper balconies lend Elizabethan authenticity to the set which crews have been working on for two months.

Hamlet's cast, numbering 40, is the largest in the U of I's Drama history and includes: Gary Chappelle as Hamlet, Terri Parker as Ophelia, Bruce Nyman as King Claudius, Elizabeth Watkin as Queen Gertrude, Paul Gusahaven as Polonius, Jeff Stoddard as Laertes, Val Malken-Buhr as Rosencrantz; Bill Smith as Guildenstern, and Jim Cash as Horatio.

All in all, this production of *Hamlet* promises to be as Director Forest Sears predicts "probably the biggest epic the department has ever produced."

Movie review

Hospitals are for dying

by M. K. Schoeffler

"Power to the impotent!" shouts George C. Scott, star of *The Hospital*. "Right on, baby! Right on!" That's where it's at. That's how things operate.

Modern medicine seems to be the joke that started the whole world crying. Twentieth century technology has made possible human heart transplants, but the red tape of the bureaucracy can mix things up so badly that a doctor finds himself operating on the wrong patient (would you believe an hysterectomy on a 25-year old woman?!).

The good Samaritan has become an obese, unweildy, electric, condominium complex, so impersonal that the nurses can't tell the doctors from the patients, even though they're killing themselves

trying to do their job right.

I've heard Scott has been nominated for an Academy Award for his role as the Chief doctor possessed with suicidal tendencies. He's got more than his blue cross to bear here. Besides being in the male menopause, he is impotent, his hospital staff is incompetent, and his doctors are becoming victims of their own institution. In the face of this, death looks like the only escape. Then Diana Rigg, as what-the-world-needs-now, makes herself available for a reviving lay and he suddenly becomes a responsible man.

It's insanity, rampant and raging, as one mix up after another leads to death after death. Which all goes to warn you: If you aren't prepared to die, don't go to the hospital.

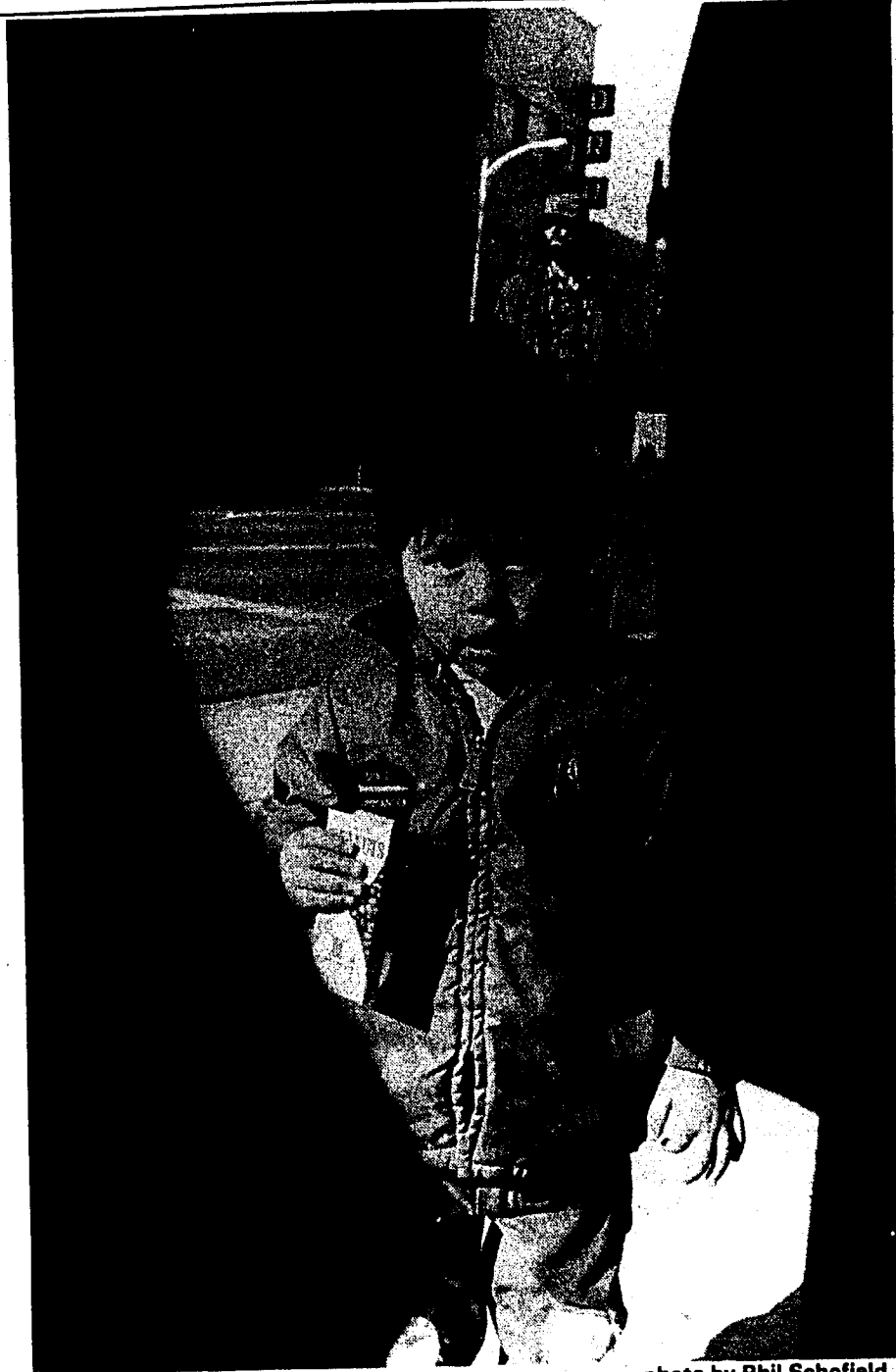


photo by Phil Schofield

Jazz concert Friday launches festival week

Jazz is off and running again on the U of I campus. Kicking off the opening night of the annual UI Jazz Festival Week, the University Second and Third Jazz Ensembles will offer a free concert in the SUB Ballroom this Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

The concert will feature the directing of student directors Rich Werner and Tom White. The selections will range from jazz and jazz-rock to various blues arrangements.

The combined Ensembles encompass over 40 musicians with several combinations of talent on many of the selections. Some of the planned arrangements include: "So Far Away" written by Carole King and performed by trombone soloist Scott Gehrett; "Memphis Jam", a jazz-rock orgy by Tom White; and the blues of Count Basie, Buddy Rich, and Herbie Mann.

P.A. amplification will be provided by the well-remembered and resurrected "Elk River". In addition, featured artists will include "Fingers" Andrews and "The Kosmic Clarks".

The Friday concert will launch a week of Jazz events scheduled for the campus. This annual event has been gaining increasing notice in recent years, attracting dozens of bands to the clinics and competition sponsored by the University. The music and performers, as last year's reception indicated, are superb and this year all indications point to another great musical experience.

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The WRA ski team finished up their season this past weekend in the WSU Invitational Ski Meet. Members of the team include: Bobbie

Downend, Bouse Jonalea Tonn, Janet Peck, Chris Long, Myrna Lindsay, Chris Smith and Rhonda Jensen, captain of the team.

WRA Sports shorts

It's time once again for that spring sport, badminton, and this year there is added excitement. For the first time, mixed doubles have been added to the tournament roster.

Another spring sport beginning February 29 is table tennis. The tournament will run until March 10. If there are any questions, come to the meeting the 28th in the WHEB reading room at 7 p.m., or call Vicky Carter, Hays Hall, at 885-7486. You don't have to be an expert to play and who knows, someday you might end up in China.

Outstanding teams and individuals were honored at the recent WRA recognition Hour, Feb. 13. Sherry Hergdahl, Judy Linehan and Susan Peterson received the Joyce Weaver Schuett Award for overall sportsmanship. The participation cup went to the O.C.C. (Off Campus Cuties); second place, Campbell, third place, Houston. Campbell Hall also took the Tournament Cup for the most points in all sports tournaments. Carter was second and Hays Hall third.

The first place individual and team recipients for the intramural sports were as follows: archery, Vicki Stelljes and Hays; badminton, Martha Hopkins (singles) and Karen Davidson and Carla Pope (doubles); basketball, Tri-Delta; bowling, French; Co-rec volleyball, Carter; Field hockey, Steel; flag football, Gamma Phi and Campbell; golf, Vicki Mallea; gymnastics, Kim Bowie; softball, Carter; swimming, Pi Beta Phi; tennis, Mary Jordan; volleyball, Campbell.

Campus Sports Zingers

Better late than never are the standings from the handball tournament. Finishing in first place overall was the Town's Men's Association with 50 points. Second was Lindley Hall with 35. Ending up in a tie for third were Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Phi. The top ten were then rounded out with the ATO's, Gault Hall, Delta Tau Delta, McConnell Hall, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi.

In table tennis, a team from Alpha Kappa Lambda dumped last year's champions from Upham Hall to capture the doubles tournament. In singles, R. Nelson of SAE dumped Sidle of Snell Hall for the title.

Possibly the greatest feat performed by an individual man this year in intramurals took place last week in the bowling competition. The bowling playoffs have started and Ryan Hays and his team, Theta Chi, were bowling for fourteenth place. Hays, with one of the better averages in the league started out with a strike, then another, then another. Strikes started to pile up and so did the audience. After Ryan had rolled six strikes the crowd was as tight as a bowstring. Needless to say, so was Ryan Hays. The number now counted eight as Hays approached the ninth frame. It was there that two pins stood defiantly after the first ball was rolled. Ryan (nicknamed Wart) finished with a final score of 256, highest ever in intramurals. Two pins away from a possible perfect (300) game; so near and yet so far away.

Intramurals questionnaire

The possibility of starting archery and cross-country bicycling as part of the intramurals program is in the planning stages. Student interest will determine the success or failure of these programs. In order to get a sampling of what people think, the following questionnaire has been developed. It would be greatly appreciated if you (the person reading this paper) would complete the sheet and return it to the SUB information desk, the Men's Intramurals Department (Memorial Gym) or the Sports Editor of the Argonaut. Additional comments are welcome. PLEASE!

Name _____ Telephone Number _____

ARCHERY

1. Do you own archery equipment? Yes ---- No ----
2. What kind of archery do you prefer Field ---- Target ---- Bare bow ----
3. Would you prefer shooting: Indoor ---- Outdoor ----
4. At what distance: _____
5. Would you be interested in seeing such a program developed Yes ---- No ---- even if you don't compete yourself?
6. Have you ever shot in competition? Yes ---- No ----
7. At what time of year would you like to compete? Fall ---- Winter ---- Spring ----

BICYCLING

1. Would you be interested in cross-country racing Yes ---- No ---- (competition or not) Yes ---- No ----
 2. What course length should be used: _____
 3. Over what kind of terrain: _____
 4. At present do you cycle regularly? Yes ---- No ----
 5. What season would be best? Fall ---- Spring ----
- Additional Comments:

Editors Note: Since it is highly probable that the wonderfully apathetic student body doesn't give a damn about any of this or is even reading the paper I will be quite surprised if anybody cares enough to send in this questionnaire. So surprise me anyway!

Frank Church does the trick at the Olympics

Over the past week, the Argonaut Sports Editor received much to his dismay, a news release from...ta, ta, ta, da...Frank Church, U. S. Senator, Idaho. The release proceeded to explain that Frank himself had sent Susan Corrock, Idaho Olympic winner, a telegram congratulating her. In the following four paragraphs only one was devoted to Susan. The rest of the article told of what Church had to say. Needless to say we all were impressed with the Senator's jubilation over Miss Corrock. Way to win that medal Frank!

Seriously speaking though, congratulations are in order and long overdue for Susan Corrock whose home is Ketchum. She captured a bronze medal in the women's downhill. Her victory was not a victory over the Russians or a boost of the U.S. ski team. The medal was won by one single person, Susan Corrock, citizen of earth.

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