

ASUI to Face Senate Term Length Dilemma

By Steve McCoy
Argonaut Political Writer

Some senate candidates may be serving only half a term in office if a constitutional amendment is approved by the U of I students in the upcoming ASUI elections.

A bill passed by the ASUI Senate Tuesday night would provide that a constitutional amendment be placed before the voters in the next ASUI election.

The change, which is the first of its kind to go directly to the voters according to Roy Eiguren, former ASUI President, would provide that the senate be

elected in two parts; six members in the fall and seven members in the spring.

If approved by a two-thirds majority of at least 35 per cent of the student body, or 1,608 votes, the measure would provide that the six senators elected with the smallest number of votes would have their terms expire some time next fall. Consequently, the seven senators who had the largest vote totals would have their terms expire next spring.

Good First Step

This bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Mary Morris, accomplishes what many of the candidates for president and senator say is a good first step toward reorganiz-

ing student government on a broader scale.

There are those who are expected to be not so enthusiastic. The candidates who have already declared their intentions of running for office and have invested money into campaigns could conceivably disapprove of a three or four month term of office on such late notice.

One senate candidate, reached by phone, said that he was in favor of it. "I think a lot of time is wasted under the present system with inexperienced people," he said, "it's always kind of nice to have someone with a little experience to kind of show you the way."

The bill would provide that at least six members of the senate would be held over from each election, thus providing that there will always be experienced individuals in the senate at any given time.

Sen. Morris suggests that, "this is a step forward toward reorganization and it makes the senate a more viable, working unit." She also said that the bill would not affect the Faculty or Freshman Council elections.

Concern

Some senate candidates have expressed some concern over the measure. They suggest that it is not equitable to expect them to invest the same time and effort as other candidates

and only be allowed to serve half a term.

Another aspiring senator said that he was certain he would be among the top seven vote-getters elected to the senate and, therefore, would have nothing to fear from the bill. He also said that he felt the staggered election idea was a good one.

Sen. Morris, who is running for re-election, considers this amendment the most important thing on the ballot in the up-coming election. "If you don't vote for anything else," she advised voters, "vote for this. I can't stress enough how important this amendment is and I would urge everyone to get out and vote."

Senate Bill 69, which only required that the constitutional amendment be placed on the ballot so that voters could make the final decision on its fate, passed the senate Tuesday on a 10-1 vote.

Sue Schou and Darrell Peary were not present for the vote.

In order to drum up support for the constitutional amendment, Morris said that she is sending a letter, under the auspices of ASUI Senate, to all the living group presidents, urging them to get out the vote for the amendment.

The election will be conducted Feb. 20 and 21.

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New Judge Mosman —Is He a Judge at All?

by Marshall Hall
Argonaut Feature Writer

Is Moscow's controversial new District Judge, Roy Mosman, qualified to hold his Latah County position according to the Idaho Code? It doesn't look that way according to the statutes listed for qualifications in the code.

In a recent interview with Judge Mosman the question of judgeship validity arose when it was found that he was not a resident of Latah County, a qualification a district judge must have according to the Idaho code.

The Idaho Code states in section 1-809 under Resident Requirement of Judges and referring to the location where resident chambers on the location where court is held, "District Judges shall actually reside at the place designated as resident chambers." Also section 1-802 states under the title mark-

ed, Number of Judges—Resident Chambers; (1) The second judicial district shall consist of the counties of Latah, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Lewis and Idaho. (2) The second judicial district shall have three district judges. (3) Resident chambers of the district judges shall be as follows: One resident chambers shall be established in Latah county. One resident chambers shall be in Nez Perce county. One resident chambers shall be in Idaho county.

According to Robert L. Jones, professor of Law at the University of Idaho, and an old contender for the judgeship, the residencies and resident chambers of the other counties in the district (Nez Perce and Idaho) are filled by other district judges.

Mosman has his residence in Nez Perce county at this time, but the judge still contends that resident chambers in Latah county are all that's required for this qualification.

Mosman said he didn't plan to move to Latah county until after the election primary in August of this year. "In my opinion he doesn't meet the qualifications of the statute," said Jones. In a recent interview with Mosman, the ramifications of his position in respect to Idaho, and in particular the drinking policy of the school was discussed, along with validity of his judgeship.

Inquiry into Drinking

An incident involving three Idaho students who were intoxicated after leaving a residence hall party began Mosman's inquiry into the University's drinking policy. "It doesn't really have anything to do with drinking on the U of I campus, but what it has to do with is the fact that these were minors and each had stated that they were underage," Mosman explained.

"I asked the students to tell me what happened, because I had been informed that they were so intoxicated that they couldn't form any kind of criminal intent, and the law requires that to be guilty you have to have the intent to commit a crime," Mosman said.

"The students reported that they had been to a hall party off campus and had got drunk there and had afterwards committed illegal acts for which they were charged," he continued. "It was further disclosed that the money used in

continued on page 3



Judge Roy Mosman—or is it ex-prosecuting attorney?

Idaho Studies Possibility of Medical School

BOISE—The State Board of Education (University of Idaho Board of Regents) will ask the legislature for \$50,000 this session to finance a study on the feasibility of a medical school for the state.

The board voted Thursday to request the study after hearing a recommendation from Dr. Fred Graeber, director of medical education for Idaho, that the state take advantage of a potential Veterans Administration-financed medical school in Boise.

The VA has been granted funds to establish eight medical schools across the country based on a med-school concept at Michigan State University. Medical students work with doctors and hospitals in communities throughout the state for their training so an expensive university hospital would not be required.

Under the VA plan, the federal government would fund the program for the first seven years, after which it would probably cost the state about \$3 million a year.

Graeber told the board that Idaho has four options to choose from for medical education: no medical program at all, participation in the WICHE program, medical training at the University of Washington medical school, or a medical college of its own.

Likewise, Graeber said he favored an Idaho medical school for four reasons: the number of students who would have access to it, teaching would be the best way for present Idaho doctors to learn, it would serve as a focus for continuing medical education in the state and a medical school attracts people to Idaho as well as keeping Idahoans in the state.

The medical school envisioned by Graeber would probably be located at the Veterans Administration hospital in Boise, currently undergoing an expansion program that will be complete in 1976. It would be organized as a consortium between Idaho's three major learning institutions (U of I, ISU and BSC) and would draw faculty from all three schools.

Regents in Boise

U of I Wants Big Slice of Money Pie

by Kenton Bird
Argonaut Associate Editor

BOISE—Idaho's four institutions of higher learning asked the legislature Wednesday for a record \$48.3 million for next year and the biggest piece of the pie, \$20.2 million, was requested by the University of Idaho.

The U of I request, made to the legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations committee by President Ernest Hartung, was \$4.3 million more than this year's budget.

The U of I's total budget request for 1974-75 totals \$20,568,103, which would allow the University to expand its present program as well as offer several new programs. The Board of Regents, however, is favoring a \$19.7 million figure, which would allow the institution to continue at its present level.

Citing dramatic changes in enrollment patterns, Hartung asked the committee for money for new positions in several areas. He said there has been significant

increases in the number of students enrolled in forestry, law and music, while at the same time, there have been decreases in foreign languages and to some extent, engineering.

And the answer isn't as simple as cutting back faculty in one area and adding them in another, Hartung said. "We have to be sensitive with the contractual arrangements with faculty who have contracts and tenure," he said.

Even in areas where faculty members could be eliminated, it would still be necessary to maintain some courses — no matter how small the enrollment — in order to maintain accreditation in that department.

Hartung Under Fire

Hartung came under fire from several southern Idaho legislators, particularly those who were sensitive about the University's request for \$20 million for only about 7500 students, while Boise State College asked for only \$11 million for approximately 10,000 students.

Rep. E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, said he frequently gets hit with the criticism from his constituents that some kind of "overload" of personnel as compared to students exists at the U of I. "Why does it cost that much more to educate a student at Moscow?" he asked.

Hartung pointed to high-cost programs with comparatively low enrollments such as the College of Law and Mines as the reason for the higher cost per student. "It costs more to educate a mining engineering student than it does one earning a degree in history," he responded.

U of I Cutbacks Suggested

McHan then hit Hartung with the proposal that the state of Idaho should cut back on some of the programs that are duplicated at the four institutions within the state.

"Most of the talk about duplication is fiction," Hartung commented, pointing to forestry, mining, agriculture and law at the U of I and pharmacy at ISU as ex-

amples of costly programs offered at only one location in the state.

Most of the other areas — languages, humanities, social sciences — all fall into the core area of arts and sciences that is required for any college, the U of I president added.

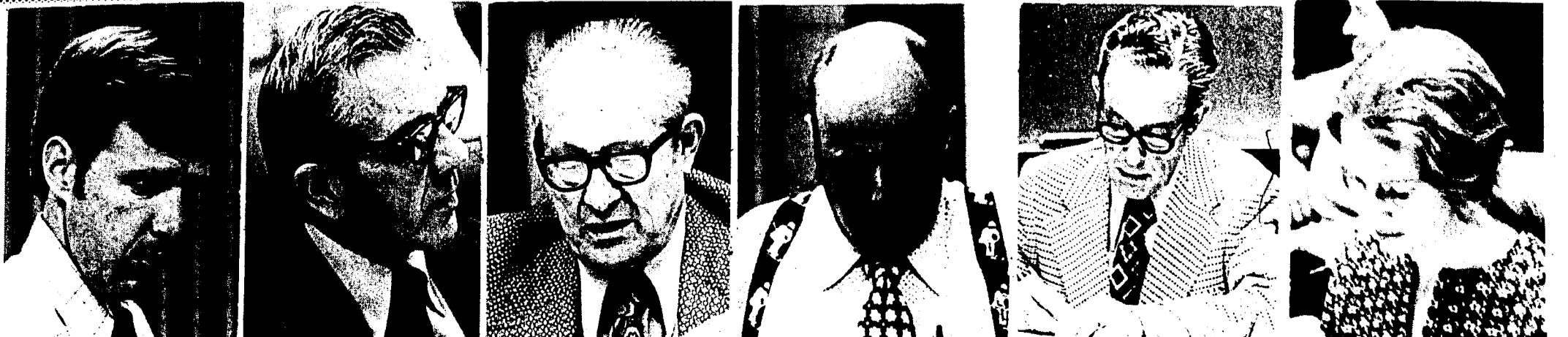
The education budget request also includes \$1 million in special health programs — the WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho) and WICHE (Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education) programs for the training of medical students and the new tri-state veterinary school at the University of Idaho in cooperation with Washington State and Oregon State Universities.

Other budget requests for Idaho colleges and universities were: Idaho State University, \$12.2 million, up from this year's \$9.5 million; Boise State College (seeking university status), \$10.6 million, an increase from \$8 million, and Lewis-Clark State, \$1.6 million, up from \$1 million.

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Idaho Regents Met in Boise Yesterday—



A. L. Alford, Jr.—Lewiston

J. W. Swartley—Boise

J. K. Thatcher—Idaho Falls

J. P. Munson—Sandpoint

M. T. Deaton—Pocatello

J. S. Hay—Nampa

Stoddard Calls Experience a Major Campaign Issue

by Sue Schou
Argonaut Political Writer

Experience and knowing the ropes in order to get things done, is the key issue Jeff Stoddard is running on in the ASUI Presidential race. Stoddard wants to see a council of presidents established, block budgeting of both the programs board and the communications board, financing of Blue Mountain Rock Festival by the ASUI, and a teacher evaluation handbook.

In a discussion with Stoddard, he outlined several issues which he hopes to implement, if elected.

Withholding names, Stoddard said that friends had urged him to run for president rather than vice president. "I'd wanted to run for president for a long time but Rick (Smith) was jacked about running and I didn't want to run against a good friend. Rick and I and several others had a long talk determining both who would win and who would do a good job in which office." Stoddard said that the ultimate conclusion was that they

both wanted to work in the administration and that he would have a better chance at the presidency, Smith at vice president.

"We could work together well, and if we were both elected, Rick would share many of the responsibilities of the president," said Stoddard. "I didn't push Rick, I didn't say—I'm going to run, I'm going to beat you."

Stoddard further indicated that he and Smith know each others' strengths as well as weaknesses, that both have strong backgrounds in business and accounting, and are both very aware of financial responsibility.

Stoddard emphasized heavily that although he and Smith have conferred many times about the feasibility of them both being elected and working together, he and Smith are not running as a ticket.

Financing

Stoddard listed at the top of campaign issues the administration and financing of another Blue Mountain Rock Concert by the ASUI. Although his major competition, Dirk Kempthorne, disagrees, Stoddard thinks it is essential for the ASUI to provide this entertainment for the students. He indicated that the opposition expressed by Vice President Richardson must be negotiated and compromised as necessary to insure the continuance of Blue Mountain.

Stoddard said that he and Kempthorne "see eye to eye on most issues," but claims that Kempthorne's ideas have been around a long time.

Issues Stoddard will be confronting the students with include a teacher evaluation handbook. This being Stoddard's senate portfolio assignment, a great deal of detail has been worked out to develop what he feels will be a valuable tool to the students. The handbook would include a statement by the instructor, a resume of the class syllabus, and an evaluation by his students the previous semester. Stoddard would also like to see a full time high school recruitment program developed as he feels we are in competi-

tion with both Boise State and Idaho State.

"I believe we've got them beat hands down academically, atmospherically, and socially. We need full utilization of student visitation. Idaho sells itself if you can get the students up here."

An idea borrowed from five years back would establish a council of presidents. This would involve the president of every living group on campus and the ASUI president and vice president meeting together about twice a month to help keep them, and they in turn their living groups, informed about various happenings within student government.

Block Budgeting

Stoddard's final proposal of major consequence is the instigation of block budgeting for both the programs board and communications board. Although he hopes for the eventual autonomy of communications board, he feels block budgeting is necessary at this point to allow those with more expertise to handle their own funds. He advocates the separations of Programs board and Big Name Entertainment, and would like to see Entertainment allocated between 15 and 20 thousand dollars.

Stoddard plans to run a clean, honest campaign. He feels that there are no personality clashes of any significance between himself and Kempthorne. Stoddard's major contention against Kempthorne is also his major affirmative campaign issue, experience.

"I think Dirk could do the job, but I think it would take him three months to sufficiently get to know the ropes and to know people and to be an effective leader. Those first three months are the most important of the whole year. That's the time that a leader is needed."

In analogy Stoddard stated, "Say I'd read every Arg for the past three years cover to cover, and maybe even written a few articles for it. Does that qualify me to be the editor? Senate meetings are merely the surface of the ASUI. You have to have worked within the system to know how complex it is, and to understand it."



Experience is the word according to Jeff Stoddard, candidate for ASUI President. Stoddard feels that the first three months of the term are wasted if the person elected has no experience.

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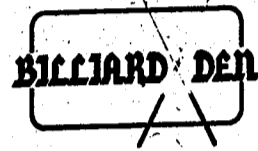
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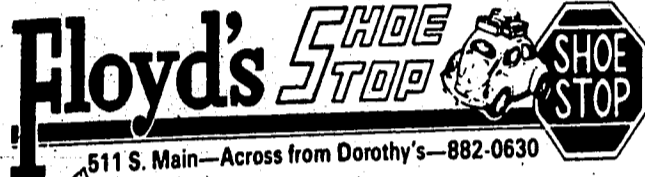
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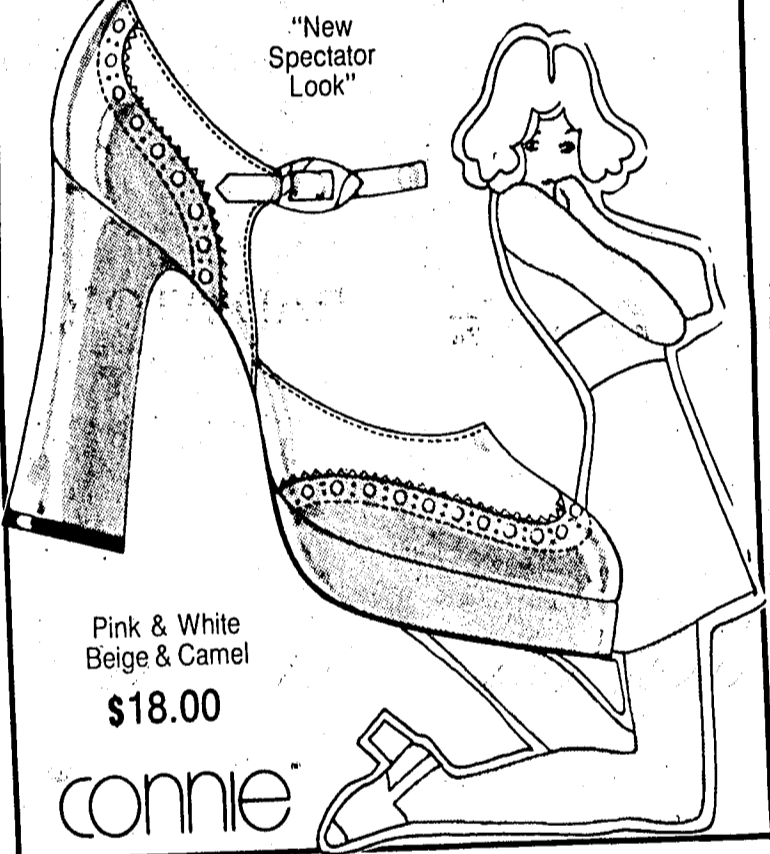


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Mike Mitchell could be running for ASUI President, but then again he could also be running for ASUI Vice President. No one knows for sure and Mitchell so far hasn't bothered to tell anyone.

Mitchell for Pres—Maybe

by Sue Schou
Argonaut Political Writer

If Mike Mitchell appears to be somewhat overconfident about his upcoming elections for ASUI vice presidency and presidency, don't be baffled; When it comes to ASUI offices, no one can wear two shoes at one time, and Mitchell won't even be trying them on for size.

Careful observation of Mitchell's actions are a dead give away to his political intentions. From dropping subtle innuendos over issues that may not be politically strategic, to non-stop questioning of politically prominent ASUI figures about their political support, Mitchell has given every indication that he is a serious contender for office. But when the deadline for petitions comes around, will Mitchell's be there? Consider several indications to the contrary.

Last year Mitchell had an intense need to know who the Argonaut would endorse, and hounded the staff daily for their support. His cocky self-assured attitude this year barely shows concern, as if to indicate if he doesn't get one office, he always has a chance at another. Hardly a display of political decisiveness.

He Has Experience

As all candidates for major offices are claiming experience as an issue, Mitchell should have everyone beat for everything hands down. Being the only candidate for ASUI vice president who has ever been ASUI vice president, he's got to be a sure bet to win. And as far as the presidency goes, he's way ahead of Dirk Kempthorne in experience, and at least a step above Jeff Stoddard.

Why then has Mitchell applied with both the National Student Exchange Program and World Campus Afloat for next semester if he is a serious contender for office? You say this is only an alternative should he not be elected to either office (the old "if you won't play my game I won't play" routine?)

Further, why has Mitchell openly made numerous phone calls, door to door visits, and had considerable praise for his presidential competition, Stoddard? It is certainly an admirable trait to avoid a mud-slinging campaign, but this extreme is somewhat unbelievable.

Coaching Sessions for Smith

And finally, what about Rick Smith, and the many conferences and private personality coaching sessions that Mitchell has given him? The new, scintillating, Rick Smith is not totally a self-made man. This new personality is a professional politician's creation.

Now I'm not trying to sway one's support for Mitchell for whatever reason one supports him. In fact, if he were running for anything, I'd probably support him myself. A nicer guy you'll never meet (a little over-emotional at senate meetings perhaps, but a nice guy).

Rather, it is my primary purpose to point out that the protective use of Mitchell's name on the petition list, has added to the fact that Smith is currently running unopposed — an embarrassing way to win an election — and that Stoddard's competition has been limited to Kempthorne and Nile Bohon (and who's afraid of Nile Bohon?). In all probability, Mitchell, Stoddard, and Smith planned all along to use the protective wing of Mitchell's name to intimidate and deter candidate hopefuls from ever even filing a petition. And you know — it worked.

Candidates for senate and faculty council positions who wish statements to appear in the Feb. 15 Argonaut should come to the Arg office between 1 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12. Pictures will be taken at that time and forms will be available to print 50 word announcements. Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates are invited to appear for photographs at the same time. A 100-word statement for the editorial pages written by a campaign worker for a particular candidate will also be accepted at that time.

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Hatfield Speaks on Issues

by Steve McCoy
Argonaut Political Writer

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., addressed himself to a wide range of political issues and his impressions of those issues during his two days on the U of I campus.

Hatfield, for example, provided insight into his beliefs on the effect that the 18-year-old vote has had on elections since its passage; re-establishing diplomatic relations with Cuba; income tax reform; and the effect that Watergate will have on the Republican Party's chances in the up-coming general elections in November.

With regard to the effect of the 18-year-old vote, Hatfield said, "I've only seen one study done, by Princeton I believe, that seems to indicate, by and large, that they reflect the voting patterns of their parents." The Senator from Oregon said that the only perceptible difference was at the college level, where students tended to be more progressive than their parents in their political views.

Relations With Cuba

When asked if he would like to see the United States re-establish diplomatic relations with Cuba, he replied, "I don't know why it wouldn't be possible to re-

establish diplomatic relations with them, we have established relations with mainland China and we have many more things in common with Cuba, which is 90 miles off our coast." When asked if President Nixon would initiate such a move, Hatfield replied, "I think that he has the capacity to do so, and I sincerely hope that he does."

Referring to income tax reform the senator said, "I think, with regard to income tax reform, we have an example of two extreme positions, 1) a basically closed shop in the House of Representatives [House members cannot amend a tax package coming out of the House Ways and Means Committee, they can only vote on the entire package] and 2) an open shop in the Senate. There, we can amend the package and we often times weigh it down so much with amendments, we sign its death warrant when it goes to conference [with the House]."

Hatfield was also asked about changing voting patterns. The question took the form of whether there would be a general trend toward the Midwest and the South electing conservatives, and the North and the West Coast electing more progressive individuals to public office.

Scream For Definition

"I would be reluctant to reduce it to those terms. First of all, the terms con-

servative and liberal, or progressive, scream for definition.

"Bill Fulbright, on certain social issues, is really no different than [Sen.] James Eastland," he noted. James Eastland, D-Miss. has a record of voting against poverty programs and programs to aid blacks and womens rights. Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has taken basically progressive stands on foreign policy.

"I think," continued Hatfield, "that a far more definitive term is 'civil libertarian', which is a basic distrust of centralized power. I think the whole question of public voting patterns will revolve around that."

In his speech, Wednesday night, he identified himself with the civil libertarian philosophy when he stressed, time and again, the need to decentralize power at the federal level.

Dealing with Images

Responding to a question which sought his impressions on the effect Watergate will have on the chances of Republican candidates in the up-coming elections, the senator said, "In politics we often times are dealing with images; impressions; and attitudes as much as reality. One attitude that many people seem to hold now concerns Watergate. 'For me to say it will not have an effect

on the elections would be untrue. It will be a milestone, but I think it will be a milestone for all politicians, not just Republicans."

He said that politicians in general are distrusted and the responsibility that he feels to dissipate some of that distrust goes beyond whatever party responsibility he might feel. "It is a responsibility to the republic."

Forge Honesty

He said that he would go on speaking tours during the election and, "hopefully, out of this, we will be able to forge a feeling of honesty, responsibility, and credibility."

Referring to a bill that he introduced into the senate, Hatfield suggested that he was concerned as to what our military involvement might be in the Middle-east. The bill requires that US ground forces be barred from participating in any conflict that might arise.

"I was deeply concerned," he said, "that we could be sucked into that conflict. In fact, there is a greater possibility that we could be sucked into the Mideast, than in Southeast Asia."

The Oregon Senator said that he thought that it was folly to get involved with ground combat forces in the Middle-east. "I think we should prevent it from happening," he said, "before it happens."



Senator Mark Hatfield as symposium speaker

Stadium Complete? Ask the Regents

by Kenton Bird
Argonaut Associate Editor

BOISE — Although still facing problems with its turf and lacking its most predominant feature—the roof, New Idaho Stadium is complete, at least in the eyes of the Board of Regents.

The Board Thursday voted to accept as complete the contract for the University of Idaho athletic complex — Phase I, that is — the open football stadium as it stands now.

The board also approved the remodeling project for the U of I's new computer center and a revision of the University's new tenure policy.

The stadium contract accepted does not include the 3M Tartan Turf, however, U of I Financial Vice President Sherman Carter told the Regents.

Carter said the University is withholding the last payment of \$80,000 to 3M because of problems both with the turf itself and the roll-up mechanism.

However, representatives from the manufacturer are studying the situation and are anxious to work out the remain-

ing difficulties, Carter said.

Most of the problems with the turf will be solved "when the roof is put on," added Carter, apparently much more optimistic than most students on the chances that the stadium will ever have a roof.

The problem with the roll-up equipment, Carter explained, is that when the turf is rolled up, it isn't rolled up completely straight and the lines on the field are damaged and have to be repainted.

There are also problems with water and ice collecting on the field because the stadium was designed to be covered and so the field does not have a crown in the center to let water run off as do fields designed for outdoor locations.

The stadium will be used extensively as a true "multiple-use facility", Hartung emphasized, although Carter pointed out that the cost for roofing the stadium has gone up by \$250,000 in the past year.

In other business, the board gave the University the go-ahead to proceed with the renovation of the old College of Law for use as the computer center in an attempt "to get this work finished before July 1, 1974" when the new computer machinery is expected to arrive.

The cost of the remodeling necessary to allow installation of the new computer totals \$159,843.87, of which \$54,000 would be from money now available, \$54,300 from postponement of other plant outlay projects and \$51,343.87 from the federal government for flood damages.

The flood payment refers not to last month's flooding, but rather to the U of I's other notable flood of late January 1971. The payment covers part of the damages to the old Park Village pre-fab homes that were flooded that year and later torn down.

Although the University already has a \$3 million backlog in plant outlay projects, the latest projects to be postponed do not need to be done immediately, Carter told the board.

On the other hand, the need for the new computer center is "critical", he said, adding, "It will be touch and go to get things done by July 1 as it is."

The Regents also approved without discussion the latest revision of the U of I's tenure policy. The policy was modified to bring it into conformity with the board's actions at the January meeting.

Returning once again to the transfer of the U of I's endowment funds to the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc., the Board approved a modification on their agreement with the foundation permitting the foundation to make changes in the specifics of investing the funds without having to come to the Regents for approval.

Board member Ed Benoit of Twin Falls noted that the foundation still has the funds in trust for the regents and the board can recall and regain control of the money at any time.

Moscow's Ballet Folk know the University of Idaho's ballet "company in residence" under terms of an agreement approved Thursday by the board.

The ballet company, which has been located in a downtown location, will receive studio space in the former costume storage area of old Ridenbaugh Hall and will be able to bill itself as the U of I's resident ballet group.

In return, the group will provide University credit-level instruction in ballet and will present professional dance programs for the University community.

He's Concerned About Minors

continued from page 1

purchasing the beer that they were drunk on comes from a fee that the hall requires for social activities." Mosman felt that this was too close a link between the University and an illegal drinking situation.

Drinking Under Age

Mosman talked about the drinking law and underage drinking during the interview. "Whatever you might think about the law, with respect to the drinking laws about the eighteen year olds, I'm aware that there's a furor over this and some legitimate arguments are made that eighteen year olds have the right to vote and being formally subjected to the draft and others, that they would have the same rights as older people," Mosman said. "The law is that they don't have these rights and I am sworn to uphold this, if the law changes then I'll support that law," he stated.

Mosman said that he was satisfied that the University was not actively encouraging the drinking situation and that it wasn't their policy to do so. "I think it's that not everybody knows what every one else is doing, and I think someone should know that young people are out telling other people that this is a University function, that the University makes us pay this money and that the University provides this beer," Mosman felt. "I think that the University's policy on this is a perfectly acceptable one," he said.

Not His Business

"I feel that an appropriate policy is already in effect, because it's not my business what University students do with their money, if they're of age, but it is my business if that money is used to supply beer for somebody who isn't of age, and that's my only interest," Mosman stated. "I'm not so naive as to think there won't be violations of this, but it ought to be clear that what's done isn't done with any kind of official sanctions," he said.

Mosman had no objections to the regents' idea to let students of legal age drink, in their own rooms as long as it didn't impede the educational process. "I think that this thing has blown out of all proportions as to what I want to have done," he said. "I don't have any official interest as to what the University does in this respect," Mosman mentioned.

When Mosman was asked as to whether his Mormon religion would get

in the way of how he would handle the situation, he felt it wouldn't.

"I can appreciate why there would be this question in somebody's mind, but my job is to make sure the law is enforced and complied with," he stated.

"This religion question shouldn't interfere with official decisions. I have my

own personal feelings about many things, some which stem from my religion and some from my background, but doesn't everybody," he explained. "I didn't get incensed because people were drinking, but I was disturbed because they were drinking under-age," Mosman stated.

CAIR PARAVEL

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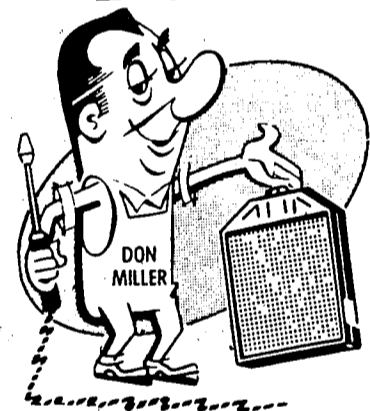
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7:00 — Community Concert — SUB
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9:00 — French Hall Dance — SUB

Saturday
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9:00 — Navy Ball — SUB
8:00 — Vandal Basketball — Memorial Gym

Monday
3:00 — Steve Symms — SUB
3:30 — Careers in Engineering — Women's Center
7:00 — Environment/Pollution - Steve Symms — SUB
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ASUI — Let the Sun Shine

An open meeting law aimed at allowing the public to see what's going on behind the off-closed doors of state and local government has been introduced in the Idaho Legislature by Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Post Falls.

Proposals like Ingram's, requiring that all meetings be open to the public, have been nicknamed "Sunshine Laws" because they are designed to shed some light on the actions of many governmental bodies taken during secret meetings, often euphemistically called "executive sessions."

Ingram's bill would not only prohibit closed sessions but would declare any action taken at such a meeting void. In addition any member of the body that held the secret session would be subject to a \$100 fine and would have to pay the court fees for the person who brought the action.

The proposal would apply to all state and local governing bodies as well as sub-agencies created by one of those bodies, so there's some doubt as to

whether the sunshine law, if passed, would apply to groups such as the ASUI.

But whether the Ingram bill passes or not, the proposal has some provisions which deserve to be written into the regulations for our own student government, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Ingram argues "The people of the State of Idaho in creating the instruments of government that serve them do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies so created." Likewise, by creating their student government, the students did not give up their rights and independence to the ASUI.

Yet when asked of the possibility of an open meeting regulation for the ASUI, one current candidate replied, "There are times when those governing should be allowed to speak of things without letting it out to the press." And most of those who presently hold or are seeking ASUI office would agree.

We disagree. There is just one case when the student governing body should

be allowed to close its meeting: to consider the firing or disciplining of, or to hear charges or complaints brought against a professional (non-student) employee or staff member. And then, the meeting should be opened to the press and public if the employee in question so desires.

Ingram's proposal also provides several other exceptions to the open meeting requirement — inter negotiations, pending litigation, discussion on the purchase of real property. But all of these are almost exclusive to state or local government and would not apply to the ASUI.

For most actions of our student government — is there any issue so big, so awesome, so important that the governing body (senate or otherwise) would need to exclude the very students in whose name they are acting?

The senate's only secret session of the first semester was called to discuss complaints concerning a professional staff

member — a legitimate reason — and the present senate is to be commended for not calling "executive sessions" frivolously.

But past presidents and senates have abused the privilege — and what's to stop future governments from doing the same?

At the present time, nothing. Yet the adopting of the main ideas of an open meeting law within the ASUI regulations would provide a safeguard against any government hiding any unscrupulous actions behind closed doors. And a provision allowing closed sections for personnel issues could be included for the protection of the personalities involved.

The ASUI needs an "open meeting law." The memory of last November's fateful secret meeting of the Athletic Board of Control is too fresh in most people's minds to allow otherwise.—BIRD

McClure's Mideast

Senator James McClure's appearance on campus yesterday in connection with Borah Symposium activities brought him a certain amount of the limelight.

Senator McClure, you might recall, is well known in Washington circles for his "fact-finding" jaunt to the Mideast countries. Quite a surprising trip for a freshman senator from one of this country's least populous states.

McClure has returned from the trip with a number of constructive suggestions about easing any U.S. — Arab tensions. Democrats and Republicans alike consider a number of them feasible.

But in a discussion on the Mideast with Dr. Boyd Martin yesterday afternoon, Martin suggested that the North African nations are a bloc of Arab states. The discussion ended soon afterward, with little time for questioning Martin's statement.

This is not true. It's an argument frequently used by the creators of the present "oil crisis", but in fact is only a fantasy. While the Middle East is conveniently referred to as a geographical and political unity, Iran looms as a very large exception. Iran is that area's other stronghold of oil with Saudi Arabia holding first place at this time.

Cartels favor the cheaper Saudi oil. But the Iranians do not speak Arabian and show very little interest in anything Arabian. They must be considered a separate entity.

In addition, Martin and McClure discussed the potential involvement of U.S. military strength in the Mideast area for the purpose of getting oil. This goes hand in hand with Cartel's fear of losing everything to nationalization of their holdings.

That danger is remote. Since the inception of their involvement in the Mideast, the world's seven largest oil companies have transcended the political relationships that may have affected government dealings with those countries.

The plain and simple fact is that long ago, major oil cartels set things up in such a way that they would be above any political hassles. Economically, they function largely outside any international entanglements of the day.

McClure's image is already hurt by the allegations brought up about him by several newspapers around the state. In at least a couple of articles, it was reported that McClure's quest for a senate seat was funded partially by oil interests.

The arguments used in yesterday's discussions occasionally approached the absurd. One might expect them from an oil stockholder, but it's frightening to get them from a Mideast "expert."

Proponents of a real "energy crisis" are falling by the wayside, for obvious reasons, as consumers look at the American Petroleum companies.

British Petroleum put proven world reserves of oil at some 641 billion barrels. At an annual consumption rate of 18 billion barrels, the world would have enough for at least 30 years.

It looks as though we can't expect to hear all the truth — and nothing but — on the Mideast oil from Senator McClure. — Spotteson.

Sen. Reed Budge — He's Down on Tenure, He's Fighting Research, He Just Might Be . . . The Students' Best Friend

By Rod Gramer Argonaut Boise Reporter

BOISE — He is a widely recognized tenure critic and the outspoken opponent of what he feels is the decaying quality of academics. He grilled Board of Education President John Swartley two weeks ago at a Health, Education & Welfare Committee hearing — strengthening his anti-education image.

But the image Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, holds of himself is nothing like that of his critics. Rather than opposing education, Budge says he sides with students in attempting to break down the "sacred cow" image of education.

"If I am a critic of education, it is because I think everything can improve," said Budge. "We have to improve education — the product — so when young people enter the market place they are fully qualified."

Problems with Tenure
Looking on education as a business, Budge says education has many chronic problems and one of them is tenure.

"Education is not a sacred cow. Professors are no different from

business people and they shouldn't be protected if they are dragging the system down."

He said the best teachers will always have jobs and for them there should be adequate compensation and academic protection. The students know who the poor teachers are, and professors know even better, he says, but professors haven't done anything about it.

He said tenure shouldn't restrict education but rather produce excellence in the teaching profession.

During the last session Budge threatened to introduce legislation which would eradicate tenure. The Board of Education asked for time to revise tenure and come up with a more "pro-student" policy.

The board came up with a new policy this past year, but Budge said he hasn't studied it sufficiently and withheld an opinion on it.

Critical of Research Roles
Budge was critical last Monday of the practice of placing "high-priced" professors into non-teaching-research roles. He told the Health, Education &

Welfare Committee he wanted them put back in the classroom.

The Soda Springs rancher said students are entitled to the best possible teachers because of the high cost of education. Placing these professors in research is not fair, he said.

"Sometimes schools rate professors on the number of books they have written rather than their ability to teach." He concedes, however, the university system must have some research to attain excellence.

BSC Story Not Complete
Budge, who graduated from Utah State University, said he is aware of the competition between the four institutions of higher learning. He said he didn't think the legislature was getting the whole story concerning university status for Boise State College.

He said Boise State has followed a certain sequence. Dr. John Barnes, president of BSC, his students and staff have always been very aggressive, and while it took Idaho State University 16 years to get university status, BSC is

seeking it after only five years of four-year status.

Budge has had a history of asking uncomplimentary questions of and making critical comments to leaders in higher education. Earlier in the session Budge attacked the board and presidents of the four institutions saying they had "effectively lost control" of the schools. He said the faculties and presidents are "wagging the tail" of the board.

Since that meeting, Budge's anti-education image has grown, but Budge himself has cooled his attacks on the board.

Budge says that in the past he has been critical of appointed boards because in too many cases they are active in name only.

But, "for the first time I think the board is moving in the right direction," said Budge. "Recently, I have been impressed, they are assuming responsibility for what they are doing."

He said when boards start voting un-animously on issues he gets concerned, but he has been impressed that the present board usually votes 4-3 on most issues.

Argonaut Horrorscope

ASUI Stars' Zodiac — Not Much of a Tribute

To the Editor:

In reading today's Argonaut article "A Zodiac Tribute to the ASUI Stars" I was thoroughly and completely disgusted. The article was another example of the blatant incompetent journalism that the Argonaut constantly flounders in. If such comments about Carl Wurster, Mike Mitchell, Jeff Stoddard, Sandy McLeod, and Steve Smith were necessary then they should have come under the heading of an editorial and not as an article supposedly based on fact. The personal comments made about these gentlemen have no place in a school

newspaper that is supported by student fees. Much of the space wasted on this nauseating article could have gone towards something of interest or importance or towards advertising, which would aid your operation in becoming self-sufficient; at which point you would no longer have to concern yourself with student opinion.

Your opening statement to the article is full of fallacies. First, it is obvious that you did not search the heavens but rather the gutters for the smuttiest comments you could find to libel these gentlemen. Second, by choosing only

these gentlemen under the pretense that everyone else had "Lucky Stars" appears as nothing more than petty backstabbing. Third, I would like to know who or what determines whose sun sign is larger than someone else's.

I am writing this letter under the following status:

First: I am a human being with a certain amount of pride in myself and my fellow man (human being) and do not need to be insulted in the manner you used today.

Second: I am a student who helps pay for your operation.

Third: Last and not least I am an ASUI Senator, who was insulted by the disparaging remarks you made about my associates.

Quite frankly, Ms. Baldus, if the quality of the Argonaut cannot be improved, I would be more than willing, as a student at the University of Idaho and a member of the ASUI, to close down the entire operation of the Argonaut and divert the funds used by your operation to something more constructive.

Sincerely,
Mary Morris

should have never passed English Comp. The humor was not subtle, not even thinly disguised. How could you possibly miss it?

Evidently you cannot distinguish between satire and regular newswriting. I don't see any way in which "petty backstabbing" can be applied to the statement in which you and others were lucky to not be included. It must be your opinion that you were lucky to be excluded from that disgusting, nauseating and smut-filled article. Well, you were lucky—I wrote a positively nasty horoscope for you which was left out of the article for fear you would be offended.

As for your "least" important status (you said it), that of being an ASUI Senator, I would like to tell you that as an ex-senator myself, I know exactly how much power you have (none) and exactly how menacing (not at all) your threats are about closing down "the entire operation of the Argonaut."

Are you the "knight errant" of the senate, who must rush to the defense of these "gentlemen" in distress? What a refined and sensitive nature you have, my dear! I bet you are one of those people who always has to say, "I don't get it," when someone tells a joke.

—Congratulations, Mary! Your letter was much more amusing than my article.

Candidates—ASUI Hot Dogs

To the Editor:

Once again I notice the SUB Cafeteria is buzzing with the excitement of the upcoming ASUI elections. Great political minds are gathering in various corners planning their ingenious tactics. How easy it must be to get swooped away with the thought of becoming an ASUI officer

and representing the students.

Well, I for one, am not star-struck with the politics of the SUB. It's a silly game for egotistical Hot Dogs. Mike, Jeff, Rick, you are good people. Why do you lower yourself to such a ridiculous cause?

Respectfully,
Ron Carlson

Editor's Note:
Reply from the author of "A Zodiac Tribute...": Anyone who could read the "Zodiac" article and call it "an article supposedly based on fact" certainly

Homosexuality Con't

TO THE EDITOR AND/OR PEOPLE

I am writing in response to the letter that appeared Tuesday, Feb. 5th. I will first say that I, too, am not a member of Gay Liberation, though I support them fully. Nor, am I physically homosexually inclined, with inner regret. But I have feelings on this matter, which I wish to express.

In short to the writer, I will say, how can you expect others to understand you, when you don't understand yourself? Self-degradation and examples of self-denial were very prevalent throughout your letter. It becomes very difficult to understand how others can recognize and/or comprehend you when you can't comprehend yourself.

You emphasize clearly that you are playing society's games and abiding by their propaganda. You are, in their words, asking us not to think, not to be realistic, but just to wander about aimlessly, beating the hell, either mentally or physically, out of those we wish to call fags, queers, coons, spicks, chinks, or dikes. Makes about as much sense to listen to your degradation as it would be if a quote—non-white — unquote came and said, "Do not try to condone what we do or ARE, but simply let us be people too." Such uncoherency is a very UNGROKABLE state.

If you wish to arrive at the ultimacy, don't single out any side, but try and GROK with all. The ultimacy, in my mind and others, would be to be mentally bisexually orientated. As you with heterosexuality fail, I with homosexuality fail, and I am not happy with it though. It

brings as much fullness to heterosexuals to be denied, as it does to deny a friend who wishes a homosexual encounter. In either media, one has to be there mentally or physically cannot be there at all.

And if you think that homosexuality is misunderstood, think again about heterosexuality. FREE LOVE too often happens to be just free sex, and there's a big difference. A five minute quickie emphasizes just a physical endeavor, and in no way brings the mental ONENESS that should be. A mutual mental orgasm is a TOTAL too deep to be said with words.

You are half of the whole. I am half too. Being half either way is still not being all of what is. Be able to define LOVE, and I will take your side.

Your friend
Charlie Brown

Wife As Disguise

Dear "Not a Gay Libber, Just a Person":

Why don't you stop feeling so sorry for yourself? You are so busy thinking of how you've been used, degraded, etc. that you've forgotten how your wife has been used—as a disguise for you! Do you think that she may find the marriage "at times, very unsatisfactory"? Why don't you be a little more honest with yourself and others? In the process you might gain some self respect, regardless of the labels.

Sincerely,
Claudia Cleveland

Arg74

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Argonaut Puts Borah Symposium In Review

Spotleson



Poison Enviorns In D.C.

"It used to be a good gentlemen's game with Johnson and Kennedy and Eisenhower. We'd fight all day but at night we'd all have a drink. Now the atmosphere in Washington is poisonous."

Those were some of Hugh Sidey's comments before the Communications 120 class, in a speech that signaled the beginning of the 1974 Borah Symposium at the University of Idaho.

Sidey went on to label the current White House press briefings "foul" and said that "the questions are given with scorn and the answers drip with venom."

The Washington bureau chief of Time-Life, Inc., Sidey is the author of several books and a weekly column that appears in Time magazine which deals solely with the presidency. He was on the U of I campus for the first day of symposium activities.

Personalities Govern

A large turnout of students and other interested listeners heard Sidey say that he felt the office of the presidency was governed "a good deal more by personalities than history suggests." This was, in fact, to be the main theme of Sidey's talk.

"Their personal background is vitally important to their office," Sidey said of the presidents. He illustrated that point by explaining how it wasn't in Lyndon Johnson's character to "back down," or lose a fight. Sidey equated that with Johnson's change of heart in sending American soldiers to Vietnam. Sidey said since LBJ grew up near the site of the Alamo, he may actually have pictured Vietnam as "another Alamo."

Nixon is 50-50

The correspondent of "the most profitable magazine man has ever

devised" went on to say that the influence of a personality on a president's behavior is apparent in Richard Nixon. He gave Nixon a 50-50 chance of lasting out his next three years in office.

"Mr. Nixon never liked the rituals of politics," Sidey stated. He said that Nixon "doesn't sweat right" for a politician and that the President "doesn't fit. He doesn't like to shake hands," a fundamental duty of politicians.

Sidey said that the power of the presidency is increasing constantly, and called the enormous influence of the office upon the world "a phenomenon of our times."

Remoteness Is Problem

The presidential newsmen also touched upon a special problem that has hurt our present administration: remoteness.

He said the world "falls away" when you enter the White House gates. The White House is "away from reality," he said, and the "turnoff of real life."

In referring to presidential elections, Sidey stated that he thought the system, with the exception of campaign spending, was "all right." However, he did say that "the office is too powerful in some respects."

He pointed out that there was no system that could be set up to protect that highest office.

"We need to be more careful on how we select the men," he remarked. "If men want to subvert the office they can do it. What we're seeing in Watergate is the arrogance of power. We've seen a failure of men, not the office."

Johnston



Poker And Power

The 1974 Borah Symposium (commonly confused with a 1944 symposium of the same name) began its Tuesday night session with the discussion of poker as a medium at the conference table, a method of gambling among the world's super-power rulers.

Dr. William Appleman Williams, a historian from Oregon State University, and Hugh Sidey, chief of the Washington D. C. bureau for Time magazine, gave their views on the rise of presidential war-making power.

Williams referred to the increase in presidential power as being the result of Congress failing to function and he noted that if Congress fails, we fail.

Can't Blame Others

"We can't blame the other guy, we as citizens must function as citizens," said Williams. He added a list of other factors which have led to the increase in powers. They included the structure of the U. S. government, the president's use of the various media, the industrialization of the nation since the Civil War and the personality of the presidents themselves.

Hugh Sidey (who is often confused with a man they call Sidey) also believes that the personality traits of the president and his background are the main factors that determine how presidential powers are used.

Breaking Down Illusions

Sidey said that "there is a human dimension in the presidency that has been overlooked by the historians." The president is the most powerful man in the world and, said Sidey, the way he uses this power depends upon the type of person he is.

Even though the U. S. Presidency has its problems, it is still the best leadership method devised by man, said Sidey. "We may need some restraints, but here is no system we can set up to prevent the abuse of power if the men we put in office want to abuse that power or are insensitive to its abuse."

Brammer



Woes of Nixon's Years

Outside UCC 101, an 80-horse diesel dug tree stumps out of the hillside; inside, William Appleman Williams, in spite

of the competition, told 50 students and professors reasons for the woes of the Nixon administration. Williams, an historian from Oregon State University and author of several books, was here for the Borah Symposium.

President Nixon, unlike President Johnson, before him, is "afraid to sit down with first-rate politicians," Williams explained. Second he is intent on extending executive power. Combined, these two factors transform "minor frictions into major crises," Williams said. Communication is strained; Nixon is "briefing men — not having dialogue," he said.

Doesn't Have to Bother

The President "has the attitude that he doesn't have to bother with domestic affairs." There is also a matter of trust. "In a fundamental sense, people don't trust him," Williams said.

In Williams' opinion, the Nixon administration, by stretching executive privilege, has fundamentally changed the structure of the government. The president should have the right of executive appointment — "The right to pick his own people and use them to implement his political philosophy," Williams said, but the power to make executive agreements in behalf of the entire country is "the worst kind of power to leave ill-defined" — it makes for "insidious fuzziness." It leaves Congress, and the country, in the awkward position of undoing what has already been done.

Congress could define and narrow the power of the president, Williams emphasized. "I sense a growing dissatisfaction in Congress. I see it in Hatfield. I see it in Mansfield," he said. Yet the public will probably have to move before Congress does," Williams concluded.

Not All The Talking

Williams was not allowed to do all the talking; this was a genuine discussion. One student asked if he thought the president should have to account for how he spends his "slush fund." Professor Hosack elaborated on the questions, "the President has millions of dollars that he does not account for at all." Franklin Roosevelt developed the atomic bomb with money out of his slush fund," Hosack added.

Williams concluded that to hand over that much money to any executive is a mistake.

Speaking of Hatfield's role in curbing Presidential power, Williams said, "he

seems to be tougher." Perhaps his role lies "in restoring the senate to its proud place in American government." That role could be as important as being a presidential candidate," Williams concluded.

Lakosh



Borah In Over- View

The 28th annual Borah Symposium has provided some very essential "food for thought" to our society which is starving for answers to our constitutional crises. Such heavy weights as Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon; Hugh Sidey, a Time Magazine White House correspondent; Professor William A. Williams, prominent historian and author; Professor Raul Manglapus, exiled Philippine legislator; and other respected professors and newsmen, bared the painful reality of the rampant power of the Presidency.

One of the more noteworthy comments made during the Wednesday night discussion was made by Bill Hall, editor of the Lewiston Tribune. His statement that "no war is unpopular for the first 60 days," and his call for a more aware congress reflect the faults of the new War Powers Act. This insight reveals the naked fact that President Nixon, or any other president, has the ability to command the United States into war, possibly for economic expansion as is exemplified in Vietnam, by merely appealing to the public in his cocker spaniel-begging-for-a-bone manner to win the necessary votes in congress. Williams also noted that the Marines have been training in quick strikes and withdrawal tactics. These tactics, which could totally withdraw several thousand men within two to ten days would be quite suitable for a 90 day troop withdrawal limit.

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Hatfield Denounces Policies
In the Wednesday afternoon session

on American imperialism, Hatfield, well aware of foreign and military expenditures, denounced the policy of the executive branch and others for using the military to protect economic interests abroad. John Donnelly, economics professor at WSU, made note of Nixon's Latin American policy of training police forces of military dictatorships. Hatfield also denounced the U. S. role as an imperialist octopus with its economic tentacles strangling the liberties and cultures of many undeveloped nations.

Nixon's Religion a Joke

Emotions rose Tuesday night when a question referring to Nixon's religious beliefs were asked of the panel. Sidey said "Nixon doesn't believe in anything," and that there is a "great violation of the spirit of Christianity" on behalf of the President. Most of the panel agreed that Nixon's religiosity is a joke.

All of the speakers on both nights gave impressive speeches, especially Manglapus, who spoke on the plight of presidential power in the Philippines and its relation to our government.

Power Misguides America

Hatfield made it quite clear that presidential power has misguided the American lives and/or resources in such catastrophic events as the bombing of neutral Cambodia, and the funding of Portugal (an imperialist power in Africa) for the return of the Azores naval base. Both of these were executive orders. In congress, Hatfield seems to be acting in a positive manner to avert further misguiding of American interests. He has proposed an "Official Accountability Act," designed to hold statesmen responsible for their actions. Also revealed was his proposed forming of a congressional committee to establish policy on the classifying of government documents, secret or otherwise.

On the whole, the symposium has provided some of the necessary exposure to governmental operations so desperately needed by all citizens. Hatfield and the whole panel agreed that direct and truthful information is the most potent weapon in abating governmental misconduct or misdirection. Unfortunately, time seemed to be controlled by the televising of the symposium.

Changing at Idaho — Students Get the Finals Shaft

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to several items that have appeared in the Arg regarding my petition about finals week. First, I would like to correct a few points in Sue Schou's article on Feb. 1. I never said that I "was more updated in educational techniques than some of (my) cohorts." What I did indicate to

Schou was that leading authorities in the psychology and philosophy of education have cast some grave doubts concerning the value of testing as it is performed at all levels of American education. I did not claim that it was our local College of Education that had these opinions, but I'm sure that they have heard of fellows like John Holt. Incidentally, only some students in Europe are tested every two years, not all students.

Now, the letters from Mr. Neff and the anonymous one on Feb. 5: It is obvious that the students are more realistic than I. They know all too well that things are not going to change overnight. I read the spirit of the new calendar in the sense that there would have to be major changes in the way Idaho instructors gave their final exams, if they were to give a comprehensive final at all. Unfortunately this did not happen last

semester, and the students got the shaft. As long as instructors insist on giving multi-hour, comprehensive finals during the last week of class in a finals week, then I'm all for a formal final week. I only hope that we can learn to use our time and the students' time to better educational advantage. My concern is not so much with exams per se, but with sufficient time in which to cover class material and exchange ideas relating to it.

Contrary to the advice of the anonymous one, I will continue to expend my energies on this problem. Our nameless one is terribly shortsighted to see this as merely a "philosophical" problem that is somehow beyond the pressing concerns of missile firings and other problems of our military-industrial complex. There is really not much a single student can do about missile firings over Grangeville. But there is a lot, I submit, that a single student can do to demand an education that suits his

Letters—

Students All Out for IDAPIRG.

To the Editor:
We are writing in response to the Argonaut editorial of Feb. 1, which was in reference to IDAPIRG. Being members of IDAPIRG and seeing first hand the spirited and responsible assimilation of IDAPIRG as an organization by many students of this campus, we were, as they, appalled by your editorial.

For over three years students have been operating Public Interest Research Groups, now numbering 23 across the nation, by giving their time and talents to

the society they hope to make a better place to live.

IDAPIRG is a new and unique action group, its uniqueness is derived not from Ralph Nader, but because its organization, funding and operation is accomplished completely by the student population. IDAPIRG, as the 23 other PIRG organizations are now doing, will be providing investigative reports; public exposure and education; effective and responsible recommendations and solutions to the many problems of our

time. Besides utilizing students' classroom skills in their chosen fields it will actively solicit the community and college's professional guidance. For example, IDAPIRG, with the student support could research and make public valuable information on the consequences of Strip Mining and Land Management Planning.

IDAPIRG would be unable to perform lobbying activities for two reasons: (1) It is against Idaho State law to do so and (2) its corporate structure prohibits lobbying efforts under Federal and Internal Revenue regulations.

It is evident by your editorial you either are not familiar at all or have been grossly misinformed about IDAPIRG. Ralph Nader is not a part of IDAPIRG nor any of the 23 other PIRG's. He did however initiate the first PIRG over 3 years ago in Oregon, not "just months ago" as your editorial stated. We are outraged at being called gullible and foolish by someone who is apparently not informed about the subject to which the editorial was directed. IDAPIRG would welcome a responsible, factual opposition to its policies or procedures rather than slanderous remarks from a pious gallery.

There should be no room for anyone attacking something where no content exists for such an attack. The 23 Public Interest Research Groups stand proud on their records of accomplishments and welcome, as does IDAPIRG, factual criticism responsibly presented. It neither respects irresponsible and self-perpetrated remarks nor does it wish to create another Political Peyton Place where too many exist.

Contrary to the advice of the anonymous one, I will continue to expend my energies on this problem. Our nameless one is terribly shortsighted to see this as merely a "philosophical" problem that is somehow beyond the pressing concerns of missile firings and other problems of our military-industrial complex. There is really not much a single student can do about missile firings over Grangeville. But there is a lot, I submit, that a single student can do to demand an education that suits his

Demos Do Exist

To the Editor:
In response to the letter by Dick Boerger in Tuesday's Argonaut: Yes, Dick, there is a Campus Democrats' organization here at the University of Idaho. We cordially invite you and any other interested persons to attend our meetings. We do not meet on a regular schedule, so watch for the announcements of our meetings in the Argonaut. I hope to see all of you eager activists there.

Lee Magnuson
Chairman, Campus Democrats

And Those All Out Against It

To the Editor:
At the last meeting of the Students for Responsible Expression (SRE) it was decided that SRE shall oppose Ida-PIRG.

The Idaho Public Interest Research Group is attempting to get a mandatory student fee to support itself. There are many reasons why we oppose Ida-PIRG. The students will not direct the actions that Ida-PIRG will take, these will be determined by a professional staff, even though Ida-PIRG claims control strictly by the students this is hard to believe that a paid professional staff is going to be subservient to some college kids. All that the students will be allowed to do is to "give" money to the State Board of Ida-PIRG, the students no longer have any direct control over that money, we can ask for some back but will only get it back if the board decides if we deserve it.

because the people freely chose to donate some money, then Ida-PIRG would be much more responsive to the entire student body because the students would judge whether or not Ida-PIRG is doing a good job, if it is doing a good job then more students will donate money, if it is not doing a good job then the students can apply economic pressure so that either Ida-PIRG becomes more responsive to the students or else it won't get any funds.

If PIRG is doing such a great job, why does it feel compelled to force students to fund its operations which, if their rhetoric is to be believed, should have no trouble securing voluntary funding? If the majority of students on campus are willing to sign a petition for the mandatory fee, why, can't a voluntary collection be taken at the same time? In that way no student would be misrepresented, inconvenienced or taxed against his will.

Certainly nobody would claim Ida-PIRG is as deserving of donations as would be the Red Cross or the United Fund so why should Ida-PIRG be given money rather than these other organizations. It is only fair that if Ida-PIRG gets two dollars a semester then SRE, The Red Cross, the United Fund, YMCA, YWCA, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and every other group on campus should get two dollars a semester.

Ida-PIRG crusades for personal interests in the name of the public. WHY WON'T IDA-PIRG SEEK VOLUNTEER FUNDING? Think about it? **DON'T SIGN THEIR PETITIONS!**

David Dorn

- Sincerely,
Bob Calvert
Campus Coordinator
- Bill Reiser**
State Coordinator
- Steve McCoy**
Member
- Brent Russell**
Member
- Tom Beckwith**
Member

Emerson Lake & Palmer
Fri. Feb. 15—Performing Arts
Coliseum—WSU
Tickets Feb. 4—SUB Information
Desk
A U of I—WSU Performing Arts
Performance

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'fingerpickin'
Phillip accompanies with
mouth harp

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Weist His Presence is Known

by Kurt Billmeyer
Argonaut Sports Writer

Steve Weist stops at the head of the key, puts up a soft jumper that eases through the net for his 1321st point and a new Vandal scoring record.

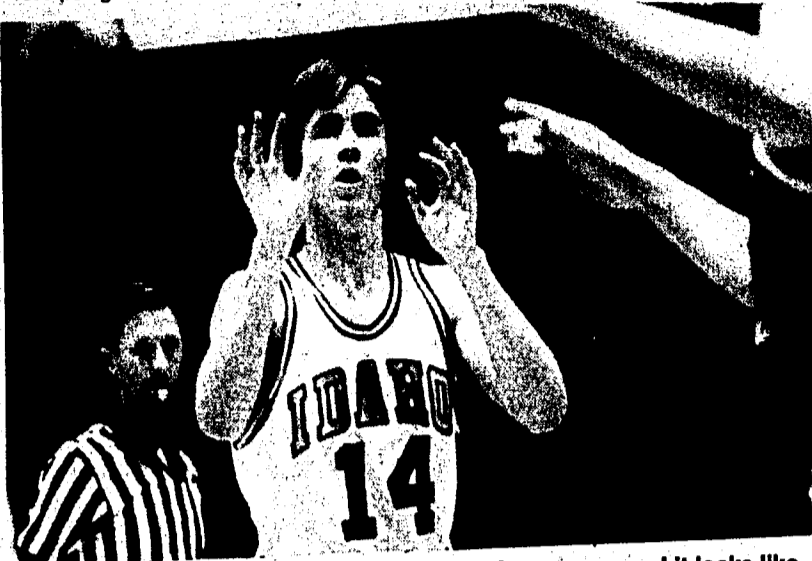
A couple of years from now that scene could take place but for now Steve is only a sophomore. Yet if he continues at his present scoring pace the scoring record of Chuck White (1961-63) is within striking distance.

At the present time Steve needs just three more points to give him 500 altogether. Only two Vandals have ever reached the 1000 point plateau and Steve is already halfway there in less than two seasons'.

Weist has already made himself known to the Idaho record books. Setting a new school record of 42 points against Western Washington on Dec. 22. "They knew I was hot so they got the ball to me," Weist said. For his effort in that game he was named Big Sky player of the week.

Last year Weist came up from the freshmen team for the Vandals last 12 games and ended up starting nine of them plus leading the team in scoring at 15.4 per game.

"The adjustment to varsity wasn't as hard as I expected. I had to learn how to handle the ball better and play more defense but I felt I could score all along" Weist said.



Steve Weist wants Idaho to have a winning season, and it looks like he is nice to have around. He has now accumulated 500 points in two seasons.

Weist is not the type of player you would label all-around yet he makes his presence felt. At times, his defense is lacking and he doesn't have much speed. Yet he can kill a team with his soft jumper from out to 20 and he's the hustling type that is always diving for loose balls. The type that coach Wayne Anderson describes as rubbing off on other players.

Yet with what he has done already Steve Weist holds a modest picture of himself. "I came here with the attitude that I was going to have to make the team, I'm slow and just lucky to be playing" he said.

While other observers see a different Steve Weist. One of them being his coach Anderson who described Weist this way, "Steve is the best shooter I've seen in all my 17 years at Idaho."

What brought Weist to rainy Moscow, Idaho from sunny Santa Barbara California? "My father finished his master's degree here and that got me interested plus I felt I would have a good chance to play. All I miss is the beach and good weather," Weist commented.

Weist played his high school ball at San Marcos in Santa Barbara where he completed quite a career. He was all-

league, all three years. He was also named third team all Los Angeles his junior year and was named to the second team his senior year. The Los Angeles area has well over a hundred high schools and is in the same area that has produced many great stars over the years. Who was the best Weist played against? "It had to be Keith Wilkes, he was an unreal basketball player," he said referring to the UCLA forward.

During his high school playing days Steve scored 52 and 50 points in games. In his 52 point game he only had 14 at halftime but poured in 38 in the second half. When he scored 50 he was 23 for 32 from the floor shooting, a 76 per cent mark.

Basketball Followers

"I like the program here," Weist said talking about the Idaho basketball program. "People here follow basketball and it really helps to have some support behind you."

Weist reflects these same feelings about the Big Sky Conference. "For the schools involved this is a good well-balanced conference. There is some good basketball being played and its on the upswing all the time. When asked who the best player in the conference is this year, Weist said, "From the teams I've seen I'd say it would have to be Ken McKenzie, (Montana center) he beat us here with a last second shot and those are the one's you remember. Plus he is leading in scoring and rebounding both. But I still haven't seen Idaho State or Boise play and I know they have some good individuals."

With Idaho standing near the bottom of the standings with a 2-5 record, Weist reflected over the first seven games, "We could easily be reversed and fighting for the top but the games over Christmas break without a student crowd hurt, we should have won all four and be 5-2 right now but that's the breaks of basketball.

"When we're together we can beat the best," Weist went on to say, "We can really prove ourselves this weekend against Boise and Idaho State after all they are one and two in the conference, fighting for the top, and their games with us could throw either one of them out of the race and give us some real pride. We beat a tremendous Santa Barbara team, mainly because of a fantastic team effort from everyone and that's the kind of game we need this weekend."

Never Been a Loser

Weist had never been a loser until he got to Idaho and he holds an intense desire to see the Idaho basketball program lifted from its losing ways that for so long has been evident at Idaho. In the last six years the Vandals have won 86 while dropping a total of 111 games. Since the Big Sky was organized the highest the Vandals have got was a tie for second in the 1968-69 season. Steve looks at this and hopes that he can be a member of the first winning Vandal basketball team in some years.

With this in mind, the games this weekend, and Steve Weist's attitude it is evident that scoring records mean little to him. "All I want to be is a winner, I want the Vandals to have a winning season, I don't think that's too much to ask."

Swimmers Swing Into Action

The University of Idaho swim team was "snow-slided" out of a dual meet last week when the Weber State team was caught between two snow slides and couldn't compete in a meet at Moscow. The Vandals get back into action Friday at Missoula against the University of Montana Grizzlies.

"We sure missed having a meet last week and I felt the team was ready for action. We held some time trials after the meet was cancelled and I was really impressed when the medley relay team knocked four seconds off the Idaho record for this event," Coach Chet Hall said.

"Rick Woodman, junior backstroke specialist, also has improved with each workout. He had a time of 2:07 for the 200-yard event against Central Washington a week ago and has cut

even more seconds off this mark in his workouts," Hall added.

Hall plans to have his complete team ready for the meet and felt Burt Stratton, who swims the medley and the breaststroke events, was getting his times down for some top competition.

According to present plans, Hall plans to use John Demeyer in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events, Gary Pflueger in the 200-yard freestyle and butterfly events, Scott MacFarland in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and Kim Kirkland and Tim Funk in the one and three-meter diving events in addition to Stratton and Woodman. Jeff Frier in the breaststroke and the individual medley event, Pete Eich in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Frank DeHoney in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and Hugh Moore in the butterfly with Jim Goodman in the 100-yard freestyle events, round out the competitors.

Following the Montana meet, the Vandals will meet Gonzaga and Whitman in a double dual meet in Spokane on Feb. 16.

Mark Falconer
support
Dirk Kempthorne
for
President

Cross Country This Saturday

The "Moscow Mountain Gold Rush", a cross country ski race for both experienced and beginner skiers, will open at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Tamarak.

Three divisions will be provided for skiers 12 and under, 13-17, and 18 and over. These divisions will be subdivided into two sub-divisions for beginners and experienced skiers. Prizes will be given in every division.

The races begin at 1 p.m. Entries will be accepted until 12:30.

People who have never raced before are encouraged to enter. Instructors will be on hand to help out the inexperienced skiers.

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Time to Run is a film that can help strengthen love relationships between people. It's a film that was made for families to attend together.

Sports Shorts

SAE defeated ATO 2-1 Tuesday night to win the Intramural bowling championship.

Intramural Table Tennis will begin Monday. Doubles matches will be played at 4:10 and 4:35, singles will be played from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. All games will be played in the Memorial Gym basement.



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TEAM ELECTRONICS

The Biggest Campus Craze Since Goldfish

by Don Shejton
Argonaut Sports Writer

"I suppose you could say we're hardcore addicts," commented the shadowy figure in the corner. "We just can't get enough of it."

A couple of Moscow's local freaks? Nope, just two college students who have become infatuated with the biggest campus craze since their parents were eating goldfish: foosball.

Mark Busch and Leo McClintick, Phi Kappa Taus at the University of Idaho, have come a long way since the spring of '72, when their house bought one of Moscow's first foosball tables.

Last Friday night the duo overpowered 15 other teams to take the weekend foosball championship at Rathskellers. By upending last week's champions Ron Carlson and Bob McLain, Busch and McClintick grabbed the first prize money of \$30.

The two Phi Taus defend their title tonight at Rathskellers. The Moscow establishment holds a foosball tournament each Friday afternoon. The purse varies depending on the number of entries.

Busch and McClintick launched their foosball careers inconspicuously in the basement of their fraternity in the spring of 1972, cursing and grimacing over the same table they practice on today.

"We played alot that spring," recalled McClintick, a Caldwell native in his fifth year of Accounting at the U of I "We were just learning."

He Called It Foosball

"I called it 'foosball' at first," he said. "I thought it was inane. But I worked on it, improved, and became addicted to it."

McClintick plays goalie for the team and Busch mans the forward position. Busch, a burly 6' 4" agricultural engineering major from Genesee, is the possessor of what McClintick calls "one of the quickest pull shots I've ever seen".

The pull shot is one of several fundamental scoring moves employed by forwards. It involves pulling the ball, positioned in front of the goal, towards you and driving it into the goal. Like many shots in foosball, it demands incredible quickness in order to shoot before the opposing goalie can block it. "Busch is so fast he can see a hole and

knock the ball in before the goalie can move," said McClintick.

"My best shot is definitely my pull," agreed Busch, "and I use it more than any other. But I have two other shots that vary off of it: the fake shot and the back-angle push."

The fake shot is merely faking the pull on a nervous, anticipating goalie. When the flustered player attempts to block the pull by moving his men, the forward is left with a straight in shot.

The back-angle pull involves the same move as the pull, but the forward strikes the ball at an angle, sending it into the opposite corner of the goal.

"When you're moving the ball, no one can cover the entire goal. There's got to be a hole somewhere. My job is to hit it," said Busch.

"Mark relies on the pull shot with a few variations, but my style of foosball is different," observed McClintick. "I try to vary my shots, thinking all the time what will work. There are so many shots, banks, angles, pushes and pulls, and I use all of 'em".

Whatever their differences in technique, the two have combined to form an excellent foosball team.

Tournament Victory

They won their first foosball tournament at the "Ram" in Pullman during the fall of 1972. Rathskellers organized a couple of unsuccessful tournaments in the spring of '72, but the next fall they began organizing weekly tournaments. Of course Busch and McClintick became familiar faces at the tournaments.

The local tournaments were fine, but the two "foos-nuts" decided to move on to bigger and better things. They entered "a sort of regional tourney at the 'Patio' in Post Falls.

There the hometown boys met 31 teams from such cities as Portland, Missoula and Vancouver, B.C., vying for prize money of \$500. Busch and McClintick placed a respectable ninth in the event.

Since the Moscow boys have played against top competition from around the region they now can compare local foosballers with players from other cities? "I've faced competition from Boise, and I'd have to say the average Moscow foosball player is better," replied McClintick. "But I'll tell you one

thing, our best players aren't that great compared to the best from some other places."

"Some of those guys were unreal," he said of players at the regional tourney. "There were these two guys about 30 years old from Portland that looked like they'd been playing foosball for 10 years."

But McClintick noted several Moscow players that are outstanding. "Ron Carlson and Bob McLain are great," he said of the team that won the Rathskeller tourney two weeks ago. "And John Carter is the quickest in this area. I don't think he ever practices, he's just got so much natural quickness."

As does any successful team in a sport, Busch and McClintick realize the importance of the finer points of foosball. "Everyone likes to play forward," commented goalie McClintick, "I guess its more glamorous to score all those goals." Busch agreed. "Sure its great to knock in those scores, but it's the goalie who stops the forward, with the score tied at five-to-five, that wins games."

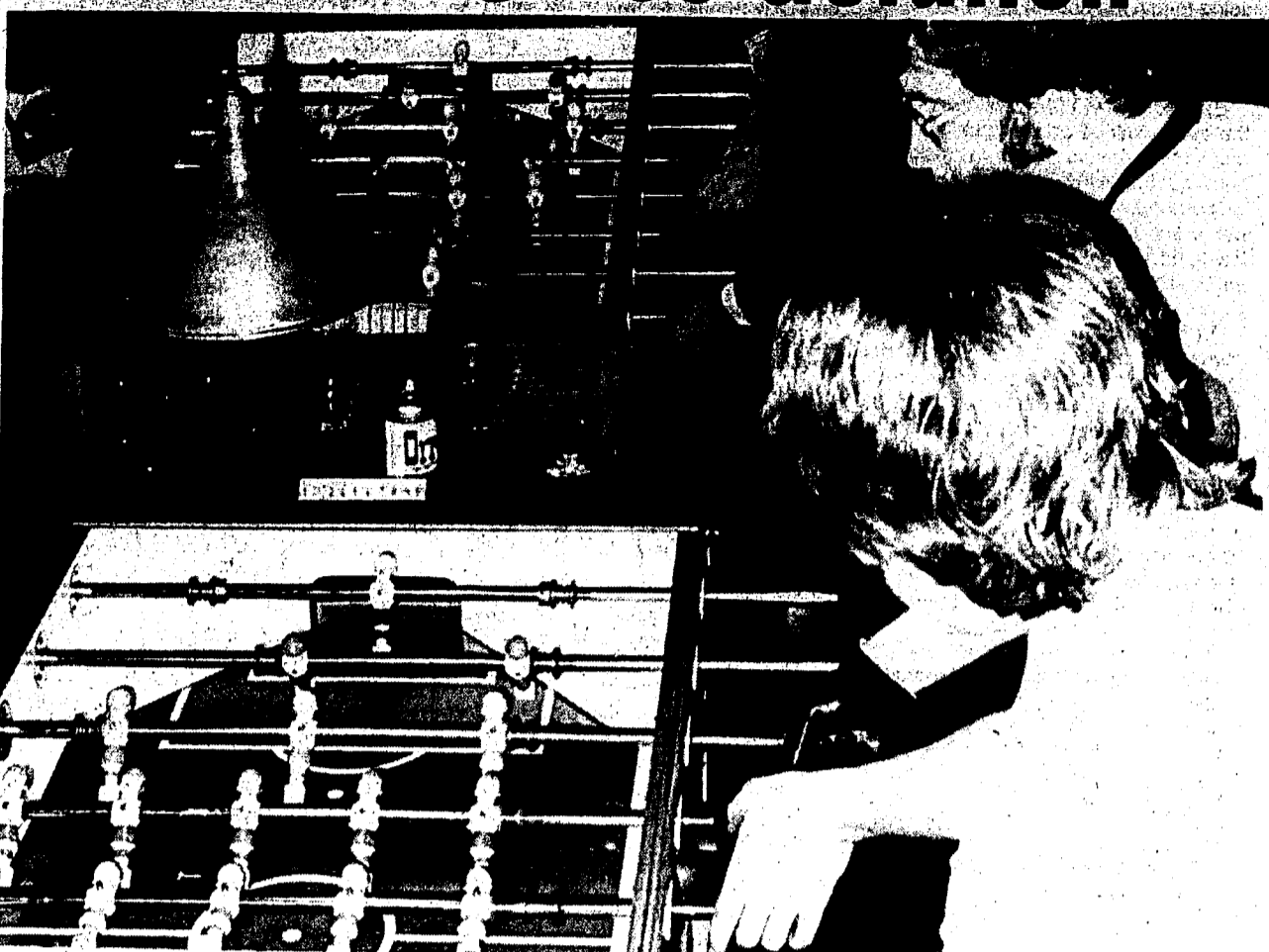
"Some people take it as a test of your manhood or something," commented Busch, breaking training with a cigarette. "That's ridiculous. It's a lot of fun and an excellent pastime, but it's still just a game."

McClintick went on to offer his feelings about it. "I get very emotional, but I never get mad at the other guy. I sometimes get violently mad at myself and people can misinterpret this."

"There is one misconception I'd like to set straight however," he said. "When a really good team plays a poor one, it seems almost omniscient the way the ball is drilled into the hole again and again. But when two really good teams play, clean shots aren't that easy to get, so you get alot of sloppy shots going in."

"Sometimes you get lucky breaks," he continued, "but as Vince Lombardi once said, 'You make your own luck.' A guy might not be concentrating completely, and a goal gets by him."

Finally I looked at my watch and gave him that "Well, looks like that's about it"



Practice is evidently the key to foosball, Mark Busch and Leo McClintick have been at it since 1971 and have gotten their reward: the championship at Rathskeller's, as well as coming in ninth out of 31 teams from around the northwest.

look. I said thanks, see you later and was about to turn to go, when what I had been dreading happened.

The Team in Action

"Want to play some foos?" My head spinning, I blurted out some meaningless excuse like, "I don't have a quarter."

It didn't work. These guys had been playing foosball long enough to know a sucker when they saw one, and they'd hooked a real carp.

Quarter or no quarter, I was led down the steps to the famous Phi Tau "foos-room".

As I put my quivering hands on the bars of that table, I realize how George Plimpton must have felt running into a 260-pound end. And Busch didn't help matters any when he slipped on a black "foos-glove" over his enormous right hand.

The quarter went in as I licked my parched lips and began flipping my men nervously. "This is it", I thought grimly as

the white ball rolled onto the table. "That was it", I thought as the ball was passed with ridiculous ease by my paralyzed flipper. Busch began setting up his dreaded pull shot, and in one effortless motion he sent a white blur into the goal. There was a loud crack.

"There are no clean shots between two good teams", I thought.

The rest of the game was just one blur of white "smokers" to my dulled consciousness.

"You're not that bad," offered McClintick as the last ball popped into my goal. After putting on my coat, I walked slowly up the stairs. The white blurs, loud thuds, and muttered obscenity of foosball pulsed through my head. "Thanks for the game", said someone, probably me.

When Idaho Meets Boise and Idaho State

Boise State and Idaho State, one and two in Big Sky Conference standings visit Moscow for games with the Vandals Friday and Saturday night respectively.

For both teams their trip up north is crucial to their cause — the Big Sky championship. But for the Vandals who are out of the race "practically" but not "mathematically" as Coach Wayne Anderson puts it, little is at stake but pride.

The Broncos stand one game behind the Bengals in league standings with a 5-2 record and if they have plans for the title they must keep pace with the Bengals or pick up a game or two on them this trip.

Boise is a strong aggressive team that likes to run when they get the chance but are deliberate in looking for good open shots.

The Broncos' deliberate style of play reflects the fact that they are leading the league with a field goal accuracy of 51 per cent. They are a strong rebounding team, standing second in league stats with a four rebound per game advantage over their opponents.

BSC is led by outstanding senior guard Clyde Dickey (17.5) and Mean George Wilson (16.6) who leads the league in field goal percentage with a good 62 per cent and is second in rebounding at 10.3.

Other starters for the Broncos will probably be 6' 4" freshman Terry Miller at the other guard, with either Jim Keyes (8' 7") or Pat Hoke (6' 7") center, while Maurice Buckingham (6' 6") mans the other forward spot. Hoke suffered a sprained ankle against Northern Arizona last weekend but Coach Bus Conner says he'll play.

"I feel the Idaho Vandals are a better team than their record indicates," Conner said in talking about the Vandals.

One interesting point is that Boise State is the same team that was involved in the three brawls earlier in the season. After Big Sky Commissioner John Ronning, "slapped a few hands" the BSC boys quieted down, but there is no telling if the same type of incident might arise again. It's worth keeping an eye on.

As for the league leading Bengals, the situation is almost the same — "a must win". Last week the Bengals dropped a tough game at home to Weber 66-64 to bring them down a little to the rest of the league.

Coach Jim Killingsworth, or "killer" as he is called in Pocatello, has done miracles with the Bengals in his three years on the ISU campus, giving them a 14-12 season in 1971, an 18-10 mark last season, and this season looks even better.

Idaho State doesn't rely on individual

players and even though they have some fine individuals they are more team oriented. Like BSC, they like to run when given the chance but they are not as deliberate, as they lead the league in scoring at 80.7 per game.

Rebounders

The question that arises for the Bengals is the condition of their top rebounders, Dan Spindle (6' 10 1/2") and Jim Anderson (6' 5") who have both been hobbled with injuries in recent weeks. Spindle is suffering from a sprained ankle and played very little against Weber and only 20 seconds against Northern Arizona. Anderson has been recovering from a back injury. If both are healthy it could be trouble for Idaho.

ISU will likely start Spindle at center and Anderson at forward. Both are tied for the lead in scoring at 14.8.

If Idaho has thoughts of pulling off an upset or two they are going to have to have a solid team effort, but they did beat a strong Santa Barbara team that way. We could be season spoilers for Boise and Idaho State.

Intramural Results

INTRAMURAL "A" BASKETBALL
February 5, 1974

LEAGUE III

	W-L
1. UH1	4-0
2. GH1	3-1
3. WH1	2-2
4. TMA2	2-2
5. McH1	1-3
6. SH1	0-4

LEAGUE IV

	W-L
1. TMA4	4-0
2. TMA1	2-1
3. WSH1	2-1
4. GH2	2-2
5. CH1	1-1
6. BH1	0-3
7. SnH1	0-3

LEAGUE V

	W-L
1. TMA9	4-0
2. GrH2	3-1
3. CC1	2-2
4. CH2	2-2
5. TMA3	1-3
6. SnH2	0-4

LEAGUE VI

	W-L
1. McH2	4-0
2. SN2	3-1
3. LH1	3-1
4. GrH1	1-3
5. TMA8	1-3
6. UH2	0-4

INTRAMURAL "A" BASKETBALL
February 5 1974

GH1	over	McH1	52-4
UH1	over	WH1	29-21
TMA2	over	SH1	46-44
GrH2	over	CC1	51-25
TMA1	over	GH2	29-28
McH2	over	GrH1	36-34
SH2	over	UH2	45-26
TMA9	over	CH2	45-20
TMA4	over	WSH1	47-43
LH1	over	TMA8	33-17

INTRAMURAL "A" BASKETBALL
February 6, 1974

LEAGUE I		LEAGUE II	
ATO	6-0	DC	5-0
DSP	4-1	BTP	4-1
SN	4-2	PDT	4-2
PGD	3-2	SAE	3-2
AKL	3-2	LCA	3-3
TC	2-4	PTD	3-3
KS	1-4	SC	3-3
NA	1-4	PKT	0-5
TKE	0-5	FH	0-5

GOINGS ON

The staff personnel office lists the following full time positions open this week under continuous recruitment: Custodian, Duplicating Machine Operator, and Assistant Custodial Superintendent. Students interested in crew work for the spring production of theatre arts are urged to turn in their names to the department. People are needed for sound, lighting, costumes, building, and general backstage work. During the week of Feb. 11 the Moscow Public Library will have on sale hardbacks and paperbacks which have been discarded by the library or are from citizens. Prices will be 25 cents for hardcover, and 5 cents for paperbacks, or they will take the best offer.

FAM

FRIDAY AFTERNOON at MORT'S

MORT'S

Emerson Lake & Palmer
Fri. Feb. 15—Performing Arts Coliseum—WSU
Tickets Feb. 4—SUB Information Desk
A U of I—WSU Performing Arts Performance

SUMMER JOBS
Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.
..... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.....
THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

SUB FILM PRESENTS
There are bad cops and there are good cops—and then there's Bullitt.
Feb. 8 and 9 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater
50¢—Single
75¢—Couple

AC-TION, n.

WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU SEE PEACE CORPS/VISTA FEB. 11-15.

ACTION is the Peace Corps and VISTA. Over 2,000 career-oriented Peace Corps and VISTA volunteer openings overseas and in the U.S. are available to college grads majoring in the liberal arts, biology, education, business, the social sciences, math, health, nursing, accounting, law, the physical sciences, and many other fields of study.

APPLY:
S.U.B. 9-4
Feb. 11-15

Events Set for GDI Weekend

by Peggy Kellogg
Argonaut Feature Writer

Independents on campus are finally going to join together in one effort under the banner of G.D.I. week late in April, according to Ron Sipe, co-chairman of the group planning the event.

Sponsored by all the residence halls, the events will be primarily for the campus' 1500 people living in residence halls, but they will be open to any people who attend. The "week", however, has been shortened to three days on a weekend, April 25-28, so that people won't lose interest in the events, said Sipe.

Activities planned so far include a street dance, a barbecue, and a bed race. The beds will have casters on the feet and will be sent down a hill. Anyone will be able to enter that race, said Sipe. So far the only definite financing of the events will come from residence halls, which will pay a certain amount for each member in the hall. Sipe said that the group has approached the Tower Board, the Wallace Complex Committee and the Residence Halls Association to try to get more financial support.

No definite commitments have been made by any of those groups, he said. A meeting of people interested in the project was held Tuesday at the SUB.

Photo Contest Deadline Nears

Shutterbugs, amateur photographers, and anyone who likes photography has a chance to see his work exhibited in the second annual U of I Photography Contest. The contest is open to any amateur photographer now attending the University. Deadline for the contest is Feb. 21.

The photography contest is divided into three categories; black and white prints, colored prints, and slides. All entries must have been taken by the contestant and a maximum of five photos may be entered in each category.

Winning photographs and entries will be exhibited in the University Art Gallery Feb. 25 through Mar. 8. Judges for the contest are Pete Haggart, chairman of the U of I Radio-TV department, Phil Schofield, photographer for The Daily Idahoian, and Bill Woolston, U of I assistant professor of photography. Awards will be given for first, second and third places in each category, plus honorable mentions.

Applications and rules may be obtained at the U of I art and architecture office.

where it was decided to charge 50 cents per person in each residence hall, Sipe said that amount probably would have to be raised because it will "cost a little more than we figured." He said the barbecue, at which he expects to see at least 1000 people, will be quite costly in itself. However, he didn't yet know exact figures on costs and said that whatever new rate is needed will have to be decided on at the next meeting.

"I really think this will be a good thing for all the halls. The halls never do anything together. As far as getting to know the people who live around you, it will be a good chance. It will bring everybody together for once," said Sipe.

Keggers Questionable
The question of what role alcohol will play in the events is yet to be decided, said Sipe, because "the judges put a damper on keggers." If it is included, it will probably be a bring-your-own affair.

he said. Then those who can buy beer or drinks can do so.

"I don't want to go to jail for having a big kegger," said Sipe. "The way it would end up, the other co-chairman and I would probably be the ones to go to jail."

The idea for the independent week was formulated before Christmas, said Sipe. "It all started out as just a few ideas; then with people's suggestions, it kind of grew into a big thing," he said. "It will be like a hall function, only with all the halls."

Reaction around campus has been "so far really good," said Sipe. "The men's halls could be a little more jacked about it, but the girls' halls are really jacked."

Another meeting will be held in late February, he added. Signs will be posted telling time and place.

Veterans Reorganize

The U of I Veterans Club will hold an open meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

The club is reorganizing, after several years of dormancy, in order to give the over 700 veterans attending the U of I representational voice on campus, state and national levels.

The goal is to eventually work with comparable organizations at ISU and Boise State (both of which have a high percentage of veterans attending). This would enable the groups to present united goals to candidates for office in an election year.

Bills have been introduced on the national level to add to and extend present educational benefits. The administration is asking for an eight per cent increase, while a bipartisan bill in the senate is asking for a 13.6 per cent increase. The National Student Lobby is supporting the latter. A veteran's club would be able to effectively aid such efforts.

The veterans' club at Idaho State is gathering information to submit a bill to the current state legislature to pass a \$250 G.I. educational grant for Idaho Vets.

In addition, there is a proposal for \$1000 per year federal educational grant to add to current entitlements. At this time, an unmarried veteran receives \$220 per month to attend school, with one dependent \$261, and with two dependents \$298. The only benefit raise on the current law, passed in 1966, was in October 1972. That measure increased payments from \$175 to \$220 for

a single veteran. The steep inflation rate of the nation's economy has already neutralized the increase.

Finally, benefits based on the law passed in 1955 are scheduled to expire in May of this year. There is currently a petition in the student advisory offices asking to have these benefits extended indefinitely. Copies will be sent to President Nixon and the various members of the Idaho legislative delegation in Washington. The petition will also be available for signatures at the meetings.

G.I. benefits, while helpful, stand in sharp fiscal contrast to those offered to veterans of World War II. Former servicemen of that era were given wide latitude in where they could attend school.

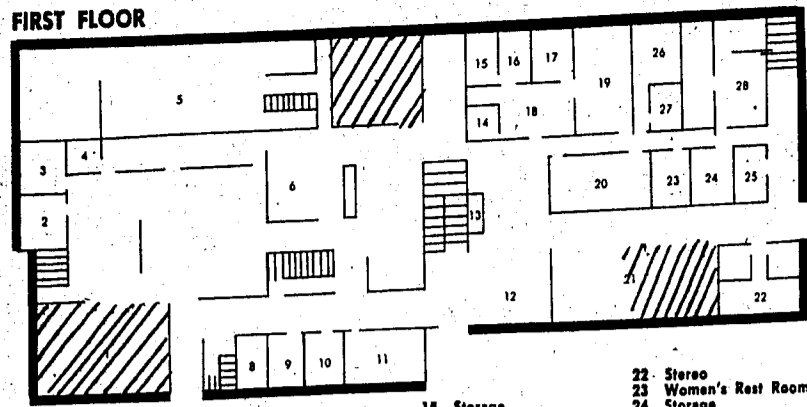
Flood Relief Postponed

The U of I volunteer flood relief program will be postponed for at least two to three more weeks, not because of transportation problems, but because the waters in the St. Maries area have not yet subsided.

According to Grant Burgoyne, a student director, cooperation from Moscow's school district for transportation is now available. The local Lion's club is planning to help with the costs.

Bill Olsen, head of WSU's relief program, seemed less optimistic. He noted that "although there is a big busload of volunteers, the whole thing is still up in the air. All we can do is wait."

FIRST FLOOR



The lined areas indicate where students may not smoke in the SUB. Also included is the basement of the Satellite SUB.

Part of SUB Off Limits To Smokers

In a SUB board meeting yesterday morning the referendum to make certain parts of the SUB off limits to smokers was passed. The areas where one may not smoke are the north half of the Vandal lounge, Blue Bucket dining room, southeast snackbar, and the basement floor of the Satellite SUB. The board based their decision on student input.

Last December the idea was initiated on a trial basis. Pleased with the results, the board moved to hold an open hearing last week to obtain final student reaction.

The SUB board would like to remind students if there are any questions Dean Veltrus can be contacted, or suggestions may be left in the suggestion box in the SUB.

City Council To Discuss Transportation

Now is the time to advocate a better system of public transportation in Moscow. The City Council is having a budget meeting on Saturday in City Hall at 1 P.M. on Feb. 9, 1974. Mrs. Connie Hatch, a Moscow resident, has invited students to come and let the City Council know what their transportation needs are.

The city is currently subsidizing the local taxi so that senior citizens can purchase fares at a lower rate. Mrs. Hatch believes this is not enough. "We feel there should be some money allocated for a study of transportation needs in Moscow, or some kind of public transportation," said Mrs. Hatch. Students and senior citizens, who cannot always afford to keep a car would benefit from such a program.

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314 South Main

Warsaw Philharmonic To Perform at WSU

The Warsaw National Philharmonic, one of the first major symphony orchestras to appear in this area in many years, will perform at WSU on Feb. 9.

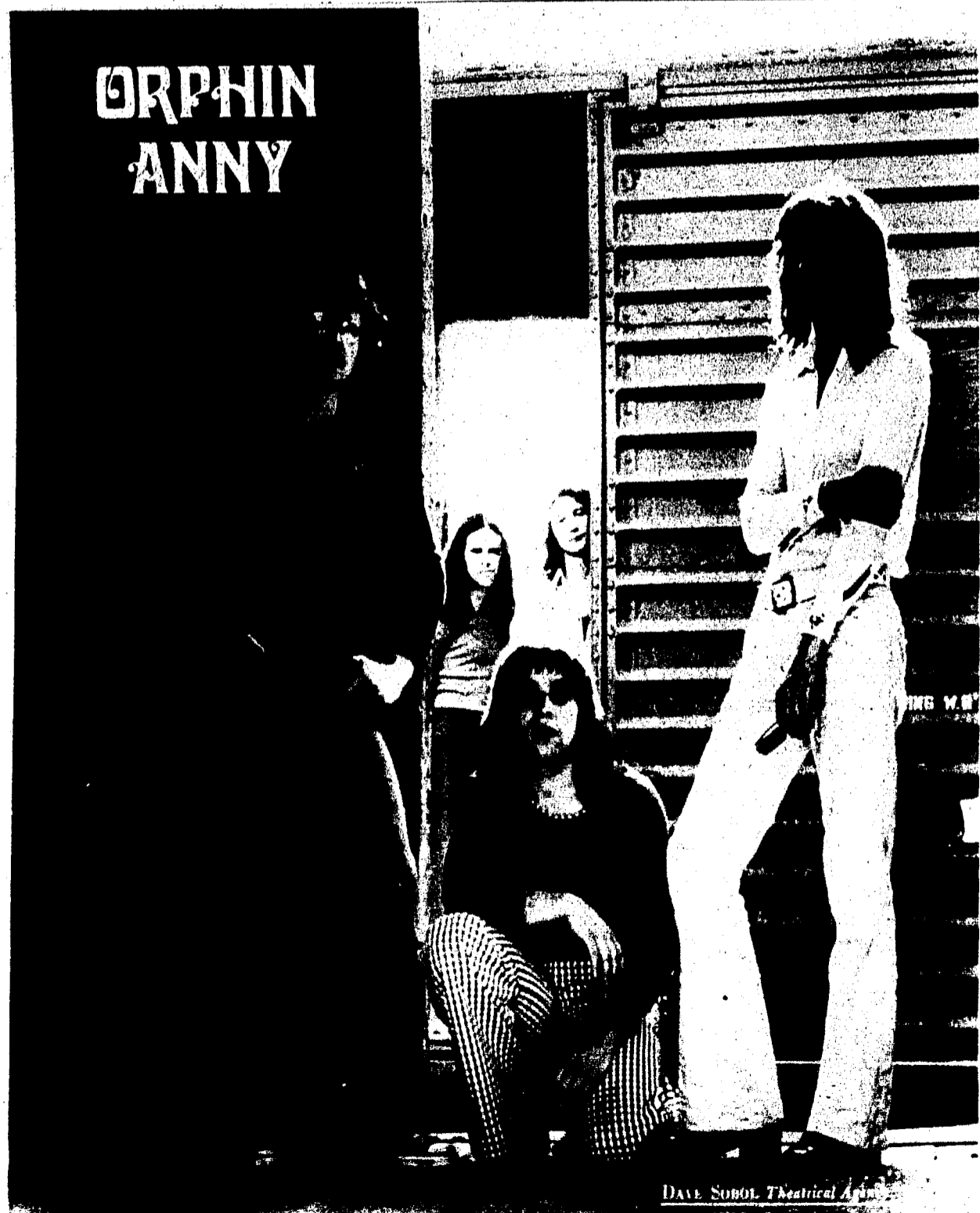
Violinist Konstanty Kulka, one of Poland's most important artists, will be the featured soloist. The orchestra has been host to some of the world's greatest conductors since its founding in 1900.

The Warsaw Philharmonic has given concerts in Asia, Africa, Europe,

Australia and the United States making it one of the most widely toured orchestras. The symphony orchestra has been acclaimed as being of the highest caliber by the world's musical organizations.

The performance will begin at 8 P.M. in the Washington State Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk for \$4 and \$5.

KEITH COLE
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Senior Pictures in Color
Feb. 4-9—9 am-5 pm



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FEB. 8-15

at

Der Stein

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15c Beer for ladies on Monday

- foosball
- pool
- air hockey



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