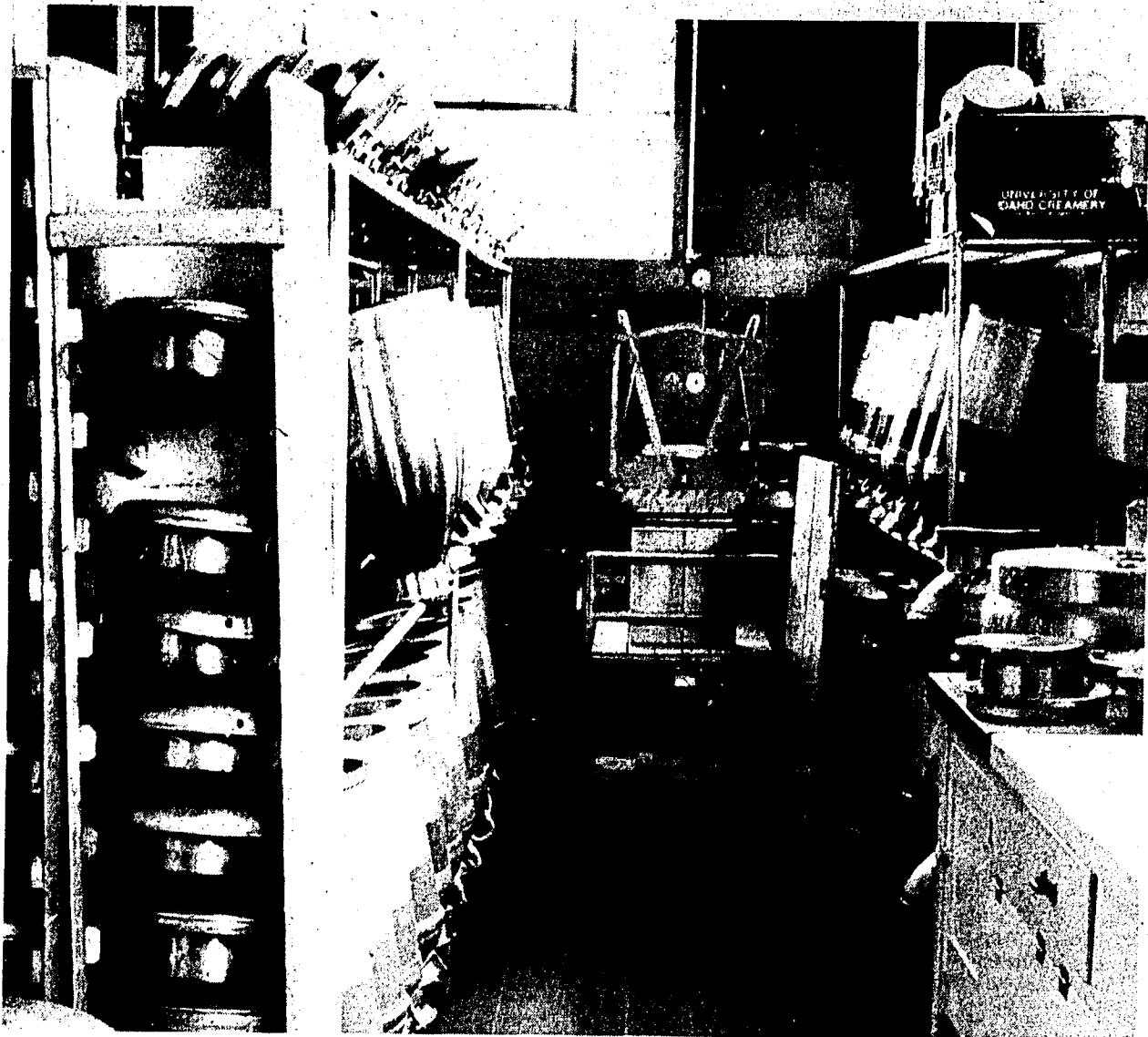


the Idaho ARGONAUT

Vol. 80 no. 7

Moscow, Idaho University of Idaho

February 12, 1974



Expensive equipment, some of it newly installed just a year before, now stands useless following the food science shut-down. It will be given away to other University departments unless students show enough interest to re-instate some sort of cheese and ice cream factory on campus. Argonaut Photo by Don Guidoux

The End of Food Science No One Screams For Ice Cream

by Karol McNeely
Argonaut Reporter

When the football program was threatened at the University of Idaho, cries were heard from throughout the state. But when the University creamery was closed last June, "there was no appreciable reaction," said Autilis M. Mullins, dean of the college of agriculture at the University.

Recent news releases from the college of agriculture announced "the opening of expanded laboratory facilities and the initiation of a new cooperative arrangement with Oregon State." As yet there has been no remodeling for the new "suite of rooms especially equipped for tests by taste panels" mentioned in the press release.

The publicized emphasis on research does not mention that students can no longer take courses, practice food processing, or receive a degree in food science at the University of Idaho.

The food science department was a combination of the former dairy science and home economics research departments. If students want a degree in food science, they now must take a basic two years of mathematics and science at the University of Idaho. They can then transfer to Oregon State University for their last two years with out-of-state tuition waived. "But," asks Dr. John Montoure, head of the department, "What if they don't want to go to Oregon?"

He believes this program is insufficient. "The problem with this program," he said, "is that after two years with no food processing courses...a student finds that he doesn't have to leave Idaho to get a degree." This might discourage students from finishing the next two years of the program in Oregon.

Surprise to Many
The decision announced by Mullins to end the food science program and the creamery last May was a surprise to many people working in the college of agriculture and the Idaho dairy industries. The decision was caused by "a lack of finances" said Mullins. "It was one of the most costly programs we had with the fewest number of students," he added. "We have not abdicated our responsibility to the food processing industry,"

commented Don Marshall, associate dean.

"There's nothing unique about food science that can't be done outside the state," Mullins said. Mullins explained that the college of agriculture intends to continue research of food quality and safety through cooperative work in several departments.

Ed Olson, WSU creamery manager, said, however, that "this was a crippling blow" to Idaho's dairy industry. The food science department, which began in 1970, "was just beginning to receive recognition in the state," added Montoure, former head of the department. The dairy and potato industries had given their approval of the new department when it first began and provided some scholarships to food science students.

It is difficult to show any large savings. Most of the food science employees were transferred to the Bacteriology-Biochemistry department and still work in the same offices. The animal industries department, which operates the dairy barn, now sells its raw milk to Spokane processors instead of turning it over to the creamery. Dr. Richard Ross, a professor in that department, concedes they now pay freight costs to ship the milk.

And in the Cheese Rooms
Human cadavers for the WAMI program are being kept in the cheese rooms in the basement of the food science building. The entire Food Science Building had a new freon refrigeration system installed in 1972 to replace the outdated ammonia system. Bernice Morin, food service director at the U of I, said she was "very disappointed because the ice cream we get now is not of the same high quality."

She also said "commercial companies will not provide milk in Meterflo containers." Meterflo and Scholle containers are six-gallon plastic bags which are inverted and placed in milk dispensing machines.

Last year the creamery also provided milk in convenient 10 gallon milk cans for kitchen use.

"We were disappointed that there was not more support for the food science pilot plant," said Marshall. Even the

legislature turned down the request for funds.

A Million not Necessary
"You don't have to have a million and a half dollars to start a pilot plant," said Montoure. A \$10,000 retort and can sealer, which had already been ordered, were received this year. These are the basic pieces of equipment for a pilot plant, according to Dr. Montoure. Plans were studied last year to refurbish a part of the basement for a sanitary pilot plant. If the creamery had not been closed, Montoure agreed this would have been an additional expense.

The creamery's equipment has been declared "surplus." Any University department can claim it at no cost. The equipment was purchased with taxpayers' dollars. Students were employed to operate it until it was closed. Quality dairy products were also available at reasonable prices.

It is still possible to re-open the U of I creamery before the equipment is disposed of, but this can only happen with student support.

*

Is there a future for the food science program at U of I?

A possibility exists for a dairy food service to begin, but it won't actually be in connection with the food science program. It would be more of a student subsidiary using products of the dairy farm and incorporating them in the University's food programs, either to break even financially or to make a profit.

Dean Vetrus, SUB general manager, did not want to comment on the possibilities of this program yet. He said that reliable figures were not yet available on the subject, and did not want to speculate on it. They would not be available until at least next week, he added, when study results will be presented to the SUB Board for a decision.

Candidates File For Offices

The deadline for filing for the various ASUI offices passed last night at 5 P.M. with a total of 32 persons filing for 17 positions.

Four candidates filed for ASUI President. They are: Nile Bohon, Rod Gramer, Dirk Kempthorne, and Jeff Stoddard. Both Dave Bull and Julie Campbell took out petitions for the office but did not file them as of the deadline last night.

For vice-president two candidates filed: Jim Magnuson and Rick Smith.

For the thirteen senate positions, a total of 23 candidates filed. They are: Steve Asher, Bart Baranco, Mark Beatty, Tony Bragg, Virginia Burg, Grant Burgoyne, Thomas L. Cornforth, Charlie DelValle, and Bob Doppel.

Also filing for the senate were Bill Fay, Emily Hansen, George Hicks, James P. Huggins, Patty Hull, Richard Clair Humphrey, Blaine D. Johnson, and Mike Kendall.

Others were Mark Lotspeich, Gregg

Lutman, Mary E. Morris, John Rupe, Storm Spoljaric, and Steve Trevino.

Three persons took out petitions but did not file. They were Ross Bennett, Mark Sloden, and Jim White.

For the two Faculty Council positions the candidates who filed are Mary J. O'Donnell, John Hecht, and Kathy L.

Wicher. George Inverso took out a petition but he did not file.

Vice-President Mike Mitchell took out petitions for president and vice-president but he did not file for either office.

The election will be conducted February 20 and 21 in voting areas around the campus.

Politics and More Inside:

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- Political Basketball with ISU, BSC..... Page 5
- Politician Symms Speaks..... Page 6

Enough Problems Without It The Case of the Idaho Grape

by Bruce Spoleson
Argonaut Feature Writer

"Although there was no conflict of interest, there was the appearance of a conflict of interest. In many people's eyes, that's as bad as the real thing."

Dr. Ronald Stark, chief coordinator of the Idaho Research Foundation and dean of the graduate school at the University of Idaho, was commenting on his recent decision to divest himself of some stock which had stirred up a considerable amount of comment from both a local newspaper and "downtown citizens."

Stark and two other research officials were named as stockholders in the Idaho Wine and Grape Growers, Inc., of Moscow at the same time that they worked on an economic feasibility study of the grape industry in Idaho. The article appeared in The Daily Idahoian.

The other personnel that had stock in the Winery have since divested also. Stark did so on the advice of both the U of I attorney and his own legal counsel.

Stock Sold Earlier

One of the officials, Dr. Robert W. Furgason, professor and chairman of the U of I chemical engineering department, sold his stock earlier. Furgason is on sabbatical leave in South America and was not available for comment.

According to Stark, Furgason was one of the original founders of the winery. He was the only one of the authors of the study who was involved in any way with the winery, Stark said.

However, Furgason sold his stock as

soon as the issue received notoriety. "He was out of it on the first go-round," said Stark.

The other close-to-the-scenes official was R. Bruce Higgins, assistant coordinator of research and Secretary-Treasurer of the Idaho Research Foundation. Higgins told the Argonaut that he sold his interest in the winery in January.

Higgins said that the report was of "no value to the winery. My motive was strictly in the interests of the people of Idaho. Here was one industry that had a distinct possibility in this state."

Enormous Crops

Higgins feels that the potential benefits of the grape industry to Idaho are quite numerous. He pointed out that "People refuse to recognize the fact that this industry once existed in Idaho," and referred to newspaper articles printed at the turn of the century which tell of enormous crops in the Lewiston area.

The research project was the first step in coaxing the grape industry into Idaho. The project cost some \$7,300, and it spells out roughly how much it costs to start a winery and the amounts of land needed.

Higgins described his position as assisting the U of I's research community in finding areas in which they draw some support for studying.

Part of the original nucleus of the Troy-located winery, Higgins is a former military officer who was here when Stark arrived at the U of I in June of 1970. "He was doing such a good job that I

decided to keep him on," Stark said, adding that Higgins' post carries "no decision-making authority with it."

Stark said that grapes are welcome in most states nowadays, due at least in part to their high yield per acre. "They beat potatoes in terms of return," he added. He also noted that grapes could adapt readily to the Idaho environment, even in the northern part of the state, as there is one strand that can successfully survive temperatures of some 20 degrees below zero.

A Year in the Making

The research study completed by the University was funded in fiscal 1972-73 and took about a year to complete. The monies came primarily from the STAR (Short Term Applied Research) funds. STAR money is for projects and/or proposals that are of immediate economic benefit to Idaho. They can be completed in two years or less generally.

This particular "grape study" went through a somewhat more vigorous review than usual research studies, prior to its inception. It was not only reviewed by the STAR committee, Stark said, but by the committee which reviews "internal" projects. That is, those projects that draw finances from the departmental budget and some federal grants.

"This study was reviewed by both groups," Stark said. "It received top priority. If anyone had taken the trouble to read that, they would have found out."

Hardly a Conflict

Concerning the study, which borrow-

ed heavily from previously-published works on soils, pests and plant diseases, Stark said he felt that, "It's pretty hard to conceive of any possible conflict of interest between the winery and the research we did."

He reflected that the report came out "long after" Higgins entered the grape business. However, the idea was proposed in early 1972, and Higgins and Stark both were stockholders in the winery at that time.

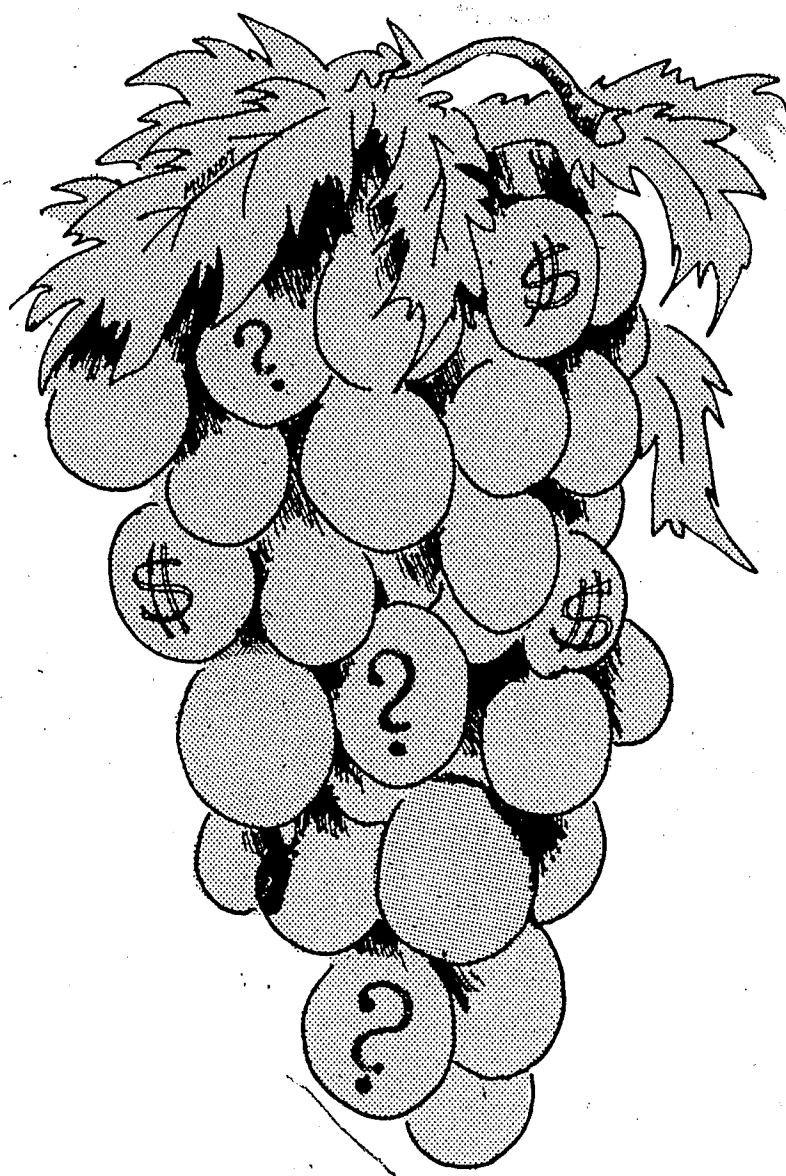
Stark intimated that if potential investors in the grape industry were to examine the report, they might stay far away from the grape-growing future. He said that an enormous amount of capital was needed to succeed with the crop. "The grape business is a very, very high risk venture," he stated.

According to Stark, the winery, which started some "two or three years ago," has matured.

"We just put out our first commemorative bottle," he said, still using the personal pronoun, as does Higgins at times. Stark said that he will receive only his initial investment of some several thousand dollars for the sale of his stocks.

An extremely affable person, Stark sat back in one of the comfortable chairs in his office and summed up the situation.

He said there had been "no great outcry on the campus" over the "winery" issue. But he added, "We've got enough problems at the U of I without this sort of thing."



Goodbye Slide Rule

by Ron Schlader
Argonaut Feature Writer

Seventy-nine years ago the automobile replaced the horse, two months ago Dr. Leon Green replaced Ed Knecht, and now, the pocket computer is replacing the slide rule.

Although it may appear to be a far from glamorous subject, the pocket computer is coming into its own at the University of Idaho. This institution is one of a vast minority which allows students to use these calculators on examinations.

The pocket computer is named so because of its size, the smallest model being no larger than an instamatic camera. Engineering and mathematics students also find the miniature computer easier to operate than a slide rule. The U of I is one of a small percentage of colleges which allows its students to use calculators in the classroom in test situations.

Mel Jackson, acting dean of the College of Engineering, said his department had no formal policy concerning the computer's use. Although he did not know how many engineering students used them, he felt they did give the students a definite advantage when taking exams.

Two years ago a survey was taken in the chemical engineering classes of the students who were in favor of using the calculators. Jackson said there was only one student who was against their use and this was because he could not afford to buy one. Jackson said this is a common disadvantage among most of the students.

For Those Who Have Not

But what of the student who doesn't have one during testing? Jackson said they had taken this majority complaint into consideration and teachers make their tests so the student without has an equal opportunity.

Jackson said the big advantage in their use was in doing homework. The Executive Council left the choice up to the teachers on the question of whether or not the computers could be used for testing.

Weldon Tovey, instructor and assistant dean of engineering, said he did not care if students used them in his classes. His only objections were in the freshman courses where the students are taught to use a slide rule.

He takes into consideration the students who are without a calculator when he makes out his tests. The only complaints, he said, were received from students who did not have them and it took them longer to finish the tests.

"If he (a student) can use a calculator, that's to his advantage," Tovey said.

Howard Campbell, professor and chairman of mathematics, terms the use of pocket computers "quite worthwhile." Like the engineering department, Campbell said his department had no formal policy concerning their use.

Campbell felt in some courses it was necessary to use the calculators. Since it is left up to the teachers, Campbell allows the students to use them in his classes. However, he said, there were not that many people who used them.

Cost Not as Small

The primary reasons students tend to

shy away from this time-saving device is its cost. The price range begins at \$40 and runs up to \$400. The more complex the calculator, the higher the price. The standard size pocket computer can be purchased at the University bookstore and according to officials there, a large number are being sold.

Interviews with engineering and mathematics majors revealed mixed feelings toward the use of pocket computers for class time use.

"I feel the teachers should not let students use these calculators for tests.

Maybe I'm just prejudiced because I can't afford to buy one, but the whole idea of some of the courses is to use your head, not a machine," was the opinion of one sophomore engineering major.

Another engineering major said "I don't have one and it takes me a lot longer to finish a test. If everyone can't use a pocket computer then nobody should be able to."

One engineering student that has a pocket calculator felt he did have a definite advantage.

"They are great. It has to be the greatest invention an engineering student could ever have. It saves a lot of time when I take a test and is a lot more accurate than a slide rule."

Although the issue does not appear to be a major one to some instructors, those students interviewed felt it soon will be.

Some Students Object

"Sure, the teachers make the tests fair, but as time goes by more and more students will get them and the tests are going to get harder and longer," commented another engineering major. "I barely have time to finish now using a slide rule, but what about next year? There is no way I can afford to buy a calculator. If the department would furnish us all with them I would be

satisfied."

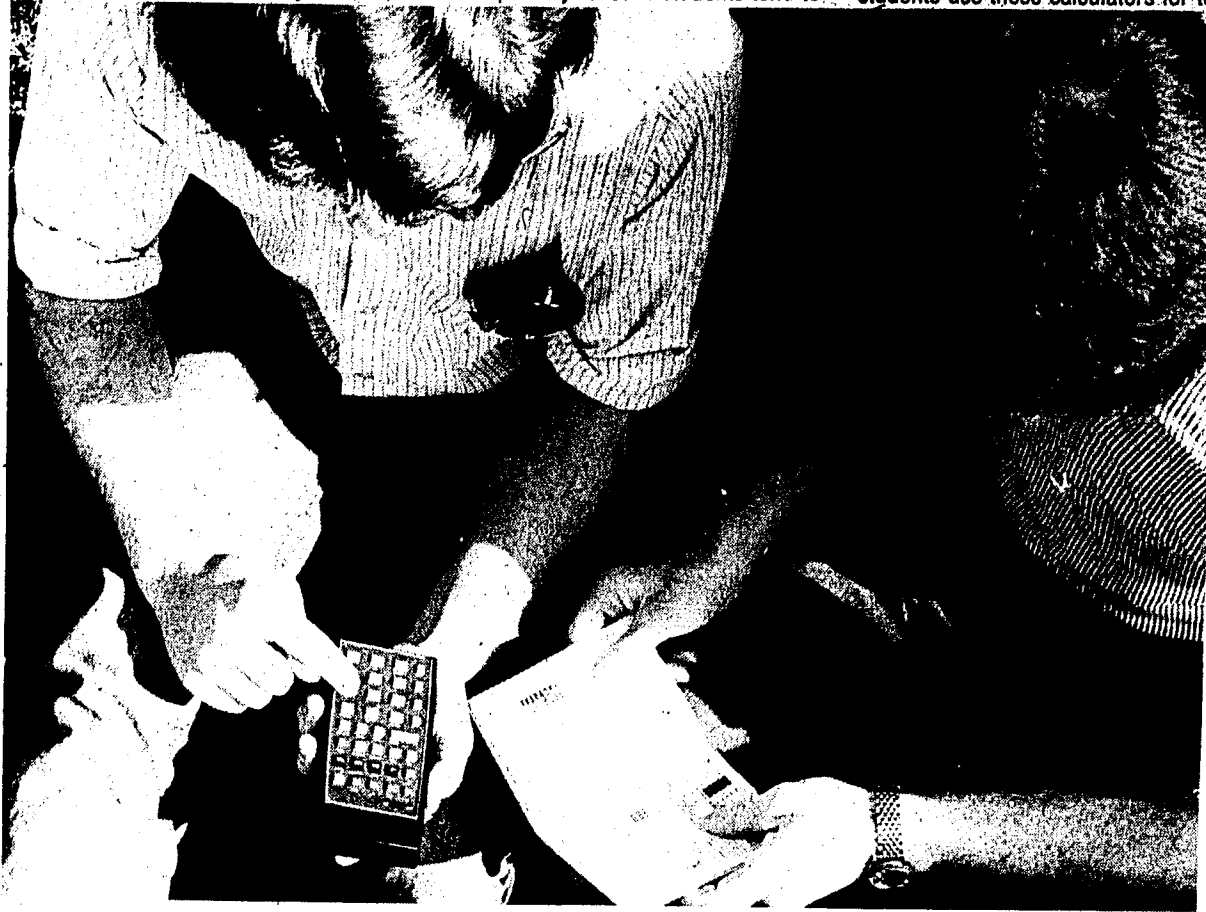
Among the mathematics majors questioned, the overall comments were much the same, with a few pro-computer students supporting the departmental decision.

"There are so few in my classes that have them that it doesn't make that much difference. At the beginning of the year the teacher said he would make the tests so the use of a hand calculator would not make any difference. Almost everybody has a slide rule and that's really all we need," commented a junior mathematics major.

A more hostile opinion was made by a student in a high level math course who is not a math major.

"I don't think it's at all fair. I'm not a math major so why should I spend \$200 dollars for a machine that I'll never use once I'm through with this class. I can see the advantage of learning how to use one, but not in a class where we were told a slide rule would be all we could use on the tests."

Neither the engineering department or the math department have courses where the usage of a pocket computer or other calculating devices are taught. According to Jackson and Campbell, neither department has plans of offering such a course on next semester's curriculum.



Miniature computers are beginning to show up in many classes on campus. Those students fortunate enough to possess the tiny wonders think they are great. Others who can't afford the expensive machines would like to see them banned from the classroom.

Why is a Journalist like Gramer Getting into Politics?



Here's Why:

Gramer knows what ASUI politics is all about — because a journalist has to know politics in order to cover it. Gramer is getting into politics because he's concerned about what's happening to the students...and the University of Idaho itself. And he wants to do something about it.

In only one ASUI office does a person have the abilities to really put his ideas into action...That's why Rod Gramer is announcing his candidacy for ASUI President.

Gramer. Because he cares.

Gramer. For President February 12—February 19

Paid for by Students for Gramer, Chris Watson, Chairperson

Congresswoman Holtzman:

More than a Women's Libber

by Steve McCoy
Argonaut Political Writer

"The feminist movement is not so much a movement of women as for women," stated Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman, who was at the U of I last week participating in the Borah Symposium.

Citing the many accomplishments of the movement in its short career, Holtzman suggested that the primary ac-

complishment of the movement is that it has raised the awareness of the people.

"Women have not been fairly treated," Holtzman said, "but when they are held down from advancement in their jobs and in other areas of society, women are not the only ones who suffer — the country suffers." She said that she felt this way because there is a vast untapped resource of intelligence and accomplishment that is not being utilized because of social attitudes and pressures that keep women down.

She explains that this is part of the reason that she supports the feminist movement. "This is not just a movement of Women's Liberation," she said, "this is a movement of human liberation. In fact," she said, "the goals that it hopes to achieve do as much for men as for women."

Holtzman noted some of the movements projects:

The movement was, of course, instrumental in getting Congress to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. So far, 32 states have ratified it and six more are needed. The movement has worked hard among the legislatures to get them to ratify it.

Indeed, she makes a good point. And she does not just make her point with words. Holtzman's election to Congress is one of the best examples of what a woman can do if given an opportunity.

Male Dominated Entity

Congress is generally a male dominated entity. It has viewed with skepticism and disdain the few women who have managed to penetrate its hallowed halls. Perhaps this is because most of the women who have made it to Congress have gotten there by virtue of the fact that their husbands have died and they have been appointed to his office to fill out his term. Seldom have these women gone on to seek their party's nomination to the seat they hold. And when they do, they usually don't get it. The single case in recent times where a woman has successfully pulled it off is former Senator Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.

Representative Holtzman is another matter, however. She sought the Democratic seat of Rep. Emmanuel "Manny" Celler, who had held it for 20 years. Upsetting any incumbent is a tough job, but Emmanuel Celler, Chair-

man of the House Judiciary Committee and the dean of the male chauvinists in the House, was an especially amazing accomplishment. And her accomplishments did not stop there.

After only a year in the House, Holtzman has come to the forefront as a fighter for women's rights: federal aid to higher education; and giving the elderly a fair break.

Probably one of the most important things about the movement," she said, "is that it has cut across economic and political lines to become a national effort that has enabled women to get tax deductions for the expense of child care; enacted favorable higher education amendments; the federal education program; and the equal pay act."

It seems that the movement is as much an educational organization as it is one that lobbies for women's rights and against discriminatory legislation. However, it is advancing on both fronts.

Congresswoman Holtzman, for example, hopes for a victory over rape in the near future. "We might change the laws on rape," she suggests, "to allow the courts to hear uncorroborated testimony in rape cases."

"It's odd, you know, that a woman can be beaten up, while she is alone, and can later press charges against her assailant; then testify to it in a court of law. However, if that same woman is raped she can still press charges, but the court will not hear testimony that does not have a third witness."

She said that there is currently a bill before Congress that would set up a commission that would study the rape laws on the books among the fifty states. This commission would then report back to the Congress and make recommendations as to how to alter these laws in favor of less discriminatory policies.

SMTWTFS

Today

- Noon — Brown Bag Series — Women's Center
- 3:10 — Faculty Council — FOB Lounge
- 7:00 — Senate meeting — SUB
- 7:00 — Veterans club — SUB
- 7:00 — Charter Flight — SUB
- 7:00 — Chess Club — SUB
- 7:00 — European Flight — SUB

Wednesday

- 3:00 — Young Life — SUB
- 4:00 — Campus Affairs — SUB
- 5:30 — Communications Board — SUB
- 7:00 — Film Society/"Wild Strawberries" — SUB
- 7:30 — Gay Awareness — K-House on WSU campus
- 7:30 — Student Wives — FOB Lounge
- 7:30 — Square Dance — WHEB
- 7:30 — Phi Sigma meeting — Life Science Bldg. r. 301

Thursday

- All day — Jazz Festival — SUB
- Noon — SUB Board — SUB
- Noon — Focus on Rape — Women's Center
- 7:00 — Entomology club — SUB

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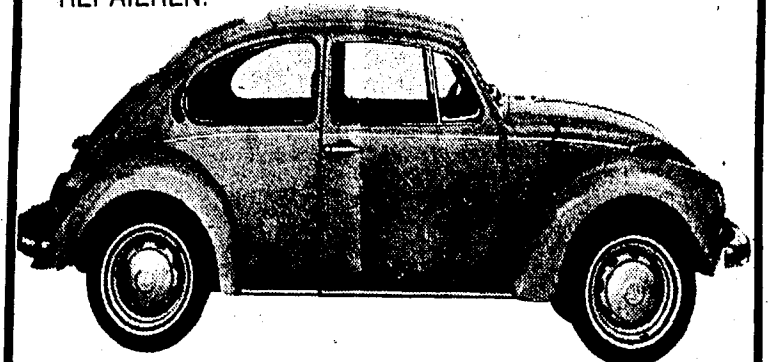
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Surprise Attack:

Add One More Name To the Ballot

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. 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.

He listens first



Dirk Kempthorne for President



Rod Gramer is a surprise candidate for ASUI President. Gramer made the decision to run because he got tired of the petty politics that take place at the University.

by Sue Schou
Argonaut Political Writer

The political panorama at the University of Idaho is once again being enlarged, this time with the surprise appearance of Rod Gramer as an ASUI presidential contender.

Running on a "get out and talk" campaign that is being managed by Dave Warnick, who is not on campus for this nine weeks, Gramer (also not on campus for nine weeks,) is leaving the footwork for his campaign to his supporters, and word of mouth.

Gramer is the first presidential candidate to attack the ASUI presidency as a position of diplomatic dimensions, with emphasis on the promotion of the University and higher education in general.

He would like to totally reassess the ASUI. "We have a crisis in our state called higher education," Gramer said. "In the legislature, the University of Idaho is the most resented of the educational institutions. We have to expand ourselves to encompass school promotion. I think the job of presidency is getting too big for one man. The president should be free to work with those higher up."

Through his years of media activity at Idaho, Gramer feels his communication with the student body and understanding

of their needs is good. He is familiar with the governing faction of the ASUI, and has worked with the various programs, and the media.

He feels his specialty would lie primarily in the rapport that he has established with the faculty, administration, the regents, and the legislature through his present internship in Boise. Gramer contends that it would not take him any significant time to develop a familiarity with his duties and those with whom he would work.

Gramer would like to make the media almost self governing. As a past Argonaut editor, he is aware of what he terms, "petty politics that can affect the quality of the media".

He agrees with both Stoddard and Kempthorne that the need for additional programs exists, but contends that regardless of the amount of reorganization, more money is needed to support these projected programs.

"It is the constitutional duty of the legislature to fund this University," said

Gramer. "If it created it, it's got to feed it."

Gramer is strictly against fee increases, and claims he would strongly oppose them, although he would survey and evaluate the justification of any such increases. If fee increases become eminent, Gramer said he would fight to get some of the money for the ASUI. "Even if we only got one dollar from every student's fee, that would be another \$7000 to work with."

Gramer says that he's tired of the Board of Regents giving into the legislature on every issue. "They (the regents) are more aware of it now, and they're getting gutsy," said Gramer. "They're the most open, pro-student board in years."

Gramer will return to the University from his internship after spring break, hoping to take office. His one week campaign is based on his dislike of political pettiness and backstabbing. When asked if he could win with such an unusual campaign, he answered, "A lot of people think I can win. I think I can too."



Nils Bohm, Nihilist Party candidate for ASUI president, will concentrate his attack on, among other things, the Idaho Argonaut.

Nihilist For ASUI Head

by Sue Schou
Argonaut Political Writer

Advocating a reformation of the entire student body through a mild saturation of his doctrine that life is a circle, Nils Bohm and the Nihilist Party hope to overtake the governing faction of the ASUI.

Apparently, Bohm, who ran for the presidency last year also, has organized approximately 60 individuals who collectively call themselves the Nihilist Party.

With the concept of working from the inside and incorporating members of the Party (names withheld) into the higher offices of the ASUI, Bohm wants eventually to make every student realize that as a group they are hopeless to accomplish anything, but that as individuals working together they can.

Bohm's primary issue is that he hopes to diminish the funds now going to the mass media, and would like to do his best to remove certain people from the media. He especially would like to see

the Argonaut budget cut, and decrease its production. He would cut KUOI funds somewhat also, to avoid discrimination, but his primary attack is on the Argonaut.

Citing a strong position about war, important due to the veterans on campus, and concern for dissemination of abortion information, important for all the females on campus, Bohm stresses his one main goal—to help everyone realize that life is a circle.

GOINGS ON

Dave Martin will conduct a workshop involving Basic Counseling techniques, listening skills, and suicide counseling for all present nighttime volunteers and anyone who is interested in becoming a nighttime volunteer may attend Thursday at 7:00 in St. Augustine's or on Saturday at 2:00 in the Campus Christian Center.

Legal Aids office is now open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bills on file plus free telephone calls.

Everett school district, Everett, Washington will be on campus to interview prospective teachers for all elementary and secondary positions.

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place: WSU coliseum

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U of I • WSU Performing Arts Production

Thanks To The Vandals, It's A Race Now

Harris, Weist Lead Upset

Henry Harris and Steve Weist sparked the upset-minded Idaho Vandals to a rugged 71-63 conference victory over Boise State Friday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

The emotional win before 3,419 frenzied fans, upped the Vandals Big Sky record to 3-5 and 9-10 overall. It was their second straight conference win.

Idaho drew first blood, when Weist canned a 25-foot jumper. But the Broncos quickly took the lead with easy layins off the Vandal's man-to-man defense. Idaho switched to the zone, but Boise State maintained two and three point margins through the first eight and-a-half minutes of play.

Then Marty Siegewein, who ended the game with 12 points, came off the bench to tie the score at 19-19 with a short jumper. From there the Vandals reeled off eight points and grabbed a 27-21 lead.

Boise State whittled away at the lead until Henry Harris' last second high arching jumper sent Idaho into the dressing room with a 35-34 margin.

Unusual Poise

In the second half, the Vandals showed unusual poise, as the two teams matched baskets throughout the third period. Idaho took a three point lead on another basket by Harris, but the persistent Broncos refused to buckle.

Finally Weist and Steve Ton sank freethrows giving Idaho a seven point lead with 1:50 remaining. It was too late for Boise State, and Harris added the final insult by sinking an eye-popping twisting lay-in, to end the game 71-63. Weist topped the Vandal scoring with

20 points and Harris added 18.

"Harris worked all week like he wanted to start again," said Anderson after the game. "That's the kind of attitude I like. He really did a lot of things well and gave us a big lift."

The high-flying Harris, a 6'3" junior forward, started early in the season for Idaho, but had been used sparingly in recent games.

Harris made his return to the Vandal lineup a cause for celebration.

Scrapped Four Guards

Anderson scrapped the four guard offense and started Roger Davis, Ton and Rick Nelson. "I matched up their big guys, otherwise I felt they would have hurt us."

The rugged game was marred by 44 fouls, and in the second quarter the Vandal frontcourt of Davis, Ton and Nelson got into early foul trouble. Nelson eventually fouled out early in the fourth period.

"You bet I was worried," admitted Anderson, "but they came out in the second half and did a good job for us."

Many of the fouls were on very close calls. In the first half, when the Broncos converted 16 of 18 freethrows, while the Vandals went to the line only four times, the Idaho fans showed their disgust by chucking debris onto the floor. "I'd like to see some restraint, but I don't think it's any worse than other places," pointed out Anderson. "We need that enthusiasm."

One banner along the balcony in Memorial Gymnasium, expressed the emotions of many Vandal rooters that night. "BJC-BSC-BSU-Bullshit!"

Idaho Beats ISU — Foul Shooting Paves Win

With the crowd at an emotional high, Vandal forward Henry Harris hit another one of his high arching shots to bring the house down and put Idaho back on top by a point. But ISU came right back as Hayes pushed in an inside shot and was fouled by Davis. The basket counted and he added the free throw to put the Vandals down, 65-63.

At that point in the game it looked like the Vandals could be in trouble but seconds later all broke loose. Ton returned with a three point play and Idaho was back on top to stay.

Idaho's humiliation at the hands of the Bengals didn't stop there, as Rick Nelson hit a lay-in and followed a minute later with two free throws, then Harris connected on another jumper giving the Vandals a commanding 76-69 lead with just over three minutes left to play.

Idaho's Game

The remainder of the game was all Idaho's as they shut down any attempt of a Bengal rally and roared to the 89-74 win.

Steve Ton, doing a fantastic job against the Bengal big men, had 23 points, 10 rebounds, and numerous blocked shots. "I felt Steve showed some great inside moves on Hayes and

responded well on defense," Coach Mayne Anderson commented after the game.

Another big factor Anderson singled out was the defense of Gene Strobel on ISU's leading scorer Jim Anderson, limiting him to just eight points, while giving away four inches.

Other Vandals in double figures were, Weist with 18, and Strobel with 15. Hayes was the only Bengal in twin figures with 20.

Coach Anderson pointed out that the Vandals hit a perfect 20 for 20 from the free throw line in the second half.

"We've won three straight games and all three have been real team efforts. I think we're ready to go south next weekend and play these same two teams."

Giant killers for the second night in a row, the Idaho Vandals' smashed league leading Idaho State 89-74, Saturday night at Memorial gym.

Idaho used a 29 for 35 foul shooting performance, as compared to 14 for 19 for the Bengals, to pave the way to their fourth conference win in nine tries.

Idaho State led at only one brief point

In the second half and trailed by their biggest margin of 15 at the finish.

Steve Ton set the pace of the game right from the start as he blocked the first shot of Bengal big-man Dan Spindler. The next time down the floor Gene Strobel swiped the ball from Bengal guard Kevin Hoyt and seconds later the Vandals were on top 4-0 and the crowd was frenzied.

For the remainder of the half the Vandals maintained control. They held leads of eight points for most of the later part of the half. ISU did rally to within three at 28-25 on a long jumper by freshman guard Dennis Green with 5:25 left but Ton converted four free throws and Strobel added one to up the lead back to eight again.

From there the Vandals pushed their lead to 13 on a lumper by Art Blackwell

with 45 seconds remaining. The two teams then exchanged baskets and ISU's Jim Anderson hit a jumper to end the half at 47-36.

League Leaders

Idaho State came out looking like league leaders in the second half as they ran off eight unanswered points to cut the Vandal lead to five, 47-44.

Idaho then followed up with six straight points to pad their lead again but ISU kept coming this time to within three on a lay-in by lanky freshman center Steve Hayes. After a Rodger Davis basket, Jim Anderson responded with a tip-in and the one time Vandal lead was down to one, 61-60. Moments later ISU reserve Paul Doos pushed the Bengals on top with a shot from the top of the key and ISU was on top 62-61 with 7:15 remaining.

Tennis Title Shaky But Team Is Trying

by Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Writer

Faced with the unexpected loss of the conference's top player and the turmoil surrounding their coach's job, the University of Idaho tennis team begins the 1974 season as a Big Sky underdog for the first time in nearly a decade.

The Vandal netters, who have recorded a phenomenal eight straight conference championships, go after number nine without the services of top-seated Jeff Oates.

Oates won last year's division one singles and doubles championship as a junior, but transferred during the summer. In Big Sky tennis, players from each school are seated one through six and matched against opposing players in the same division.

But the Vandal tennis team also must face the possible loss of head coach Jeff Williams. Williams' position as ticket manager was eliminated in the budget cutting reorganization of the athletic department and will be effective June 1. He is looking at job openings elsewhere, and if Williams finds another position, he will undoubtedly resign as U of I tennis coach.

"Sure this has hurt us, it couldn't help it," admitted Williams, who has coached the last four championship teams. "I guess we'll find out how much, if I have to leave before the seasons over. But right now we're looking at things as if I'll be here all year," he stated.

Three Veterans

But even with these factors working against them, prospects aren't all that bleak. The tennis team returns with three veterans from last year's championship squad that went 21-1 in dual meets.

Richard Morales, senior, placed second in division four singles at the Big Sky conference championships last year, and senior Tom Leonard grabbed runner-up honors in division three doubles.

Bill Benson, junior, who Williams says has improved remarkably, returns after winning top singles honors in division six and second in division two doubles.

Idaho's chances for title number nine will hinge on these three veterans, but according to Williams, the Vandals are counting heavily on two fine California junior college transfers: Don Kelner from

Bakersfield and Dave McBryant from Chaffee.

He also noted that Benson and Leonard had improved considerably over the summer after working at tennis great Don Budge's camp as counselors.

"How well we do this year will depend on these three guys," Williams explained. "Fortunately all of them are leaders. That's very important because the rest of the team looks up to them."

Williams rates Boise State as the favorites in this year's Big Sky title chase, with Montana and Montana State fairly strong. "Boise has the same team back that was second to us last year," he said. "They're starting to put more money into their program, and it's beginning to pay off."

We Have the Ability

"Without a doubt, we have the ability to win it," he said. "We've got our toughest schedule ever. Since we're not as strong as we have been in the past, we'll play these good teams and improve. By the time conference rolls around, I'll expect them to win it."

Morales agreed. "Without Oates we'll be hurting in division one, but we'll be stronger in divisions two-five. Last year we won because of one individual, this year we'll have to win it on depth," he said.

Morales admitted that the uncertainty surrounding Williams' coaching job has hurt the team. "We don't know what will happen and that makes it tough," he said. "In football they wanted to get rid of their coach, we want to keep ours."

Benson voiced the same feelings, but being a junior, he noted that he may not return to Idaho next season. "I like Idaho and I'd like to stay. But since Jeff won't be back next year, I'll just have to wait and see who they hire," he said.

"I'd like to see someone who's played here, like Darrel Smith, be the temporary coach if Jeff leaves this year, rather than someone from the P E department," he added.

"I'll hate to see Jeff leave," said Benson. "He's a great coach, one of the best I've been around."

The Vandal tennis team faces the 1974 Big Sky race with several "ifs," yet with the quiet confidence and determination worthy of a champion. Benson spoke for the entire team when he said: "This is Jeff's last year. We'd really like to win this one for him."



The U of I women's basketball team won its season opener Wednesday, defeating the Washington State University women's B team 38-35 in a game played at the U of I Women's Health Education Building.

Idaho Women Lead Swim Meet

Fresh off two victories over Washington State and Western Washington State College Feb. 6 and 9, the U of I women's swim team travels to Seattle this Friday to attempt to qualify for the national meet in the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relays.

The six-team invitational at Seattle offers a rematch against two teams that soundly defeated Idaho for their only loss of the season earlier in the year, the University of Washington and the University of Oregon.

The ultimate goal of the team is to send as many girls as it can to the national swim meet at Penn State in March. This year's team is expected to send five, possibly six girls to nationals if they can meet the University's standards. A girl hoping to go to Penn State must meet not only national qualifying times but also tougher Idaho times to justify the money needed to send her.

Terry Coon, a freshman medical technology major, qualified for the national meet in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:07.7 earlier this year. Qualifying time is 1:08. With that time, she also met the University's time and will be at the nationals in March.

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Budget Too Big Says Symms

"A \$304 billion budget is a discredit to the Republican Party," said Congressman Steve Symms. "It is too big and inflationary."

Symms proposed that the total budget first be passed. "Then congressmen could trade back and forth on projects that interested them" within the budget limit. He compared that method to Idaho's constitution that does not permit the state to go into debt.

This and other remarks were delivered by Symms in an informal question-and-answer session in the Vandal Lounge yesterday.

Symms said that President Nixon is "not offering leadership." According to Symms, Nixon should go back to his 1968 and 1972 platforms and carry out what he said he would do. The 1972 Inaugural address had given him hope, but by April the Nixon Administration had acquiesced to the "left".

Nixon is trying to "please his enemies and not his friends," said Symms. "The Archie Bunkers across the country that voted for him are waiting for the President to fight."

"Nixon has no track record as a conservative," Symms indicated. "I usually give my support on fiscal veto matters, but overall I vote with the administration only 50 per cent of the time."

On The Market

For Sale: Very funky '53 Ford Mountain pickup. Mechanic's masochist's or cheapo's dream. \$110; trade for 10 speed, cash or best offer. Hecht 1318 Linda Lane or leave message at ASUI office.

URGENT! Need car driven to Idaho Falls. Will pay gas plus \$10.00. Call 882-5368.

Reward: For information leading to the Recovery of the Ski poster taken from the wall of the Argonaut editors' office Jan. 19 or 20.

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ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. (If you suppose each box holds 144 ounces, the full box would contain twelve 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.00. The half-full box would contain 72 ounces, or three 24-oz. bottles, and it would cost \$1.50. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes miss half the fun.

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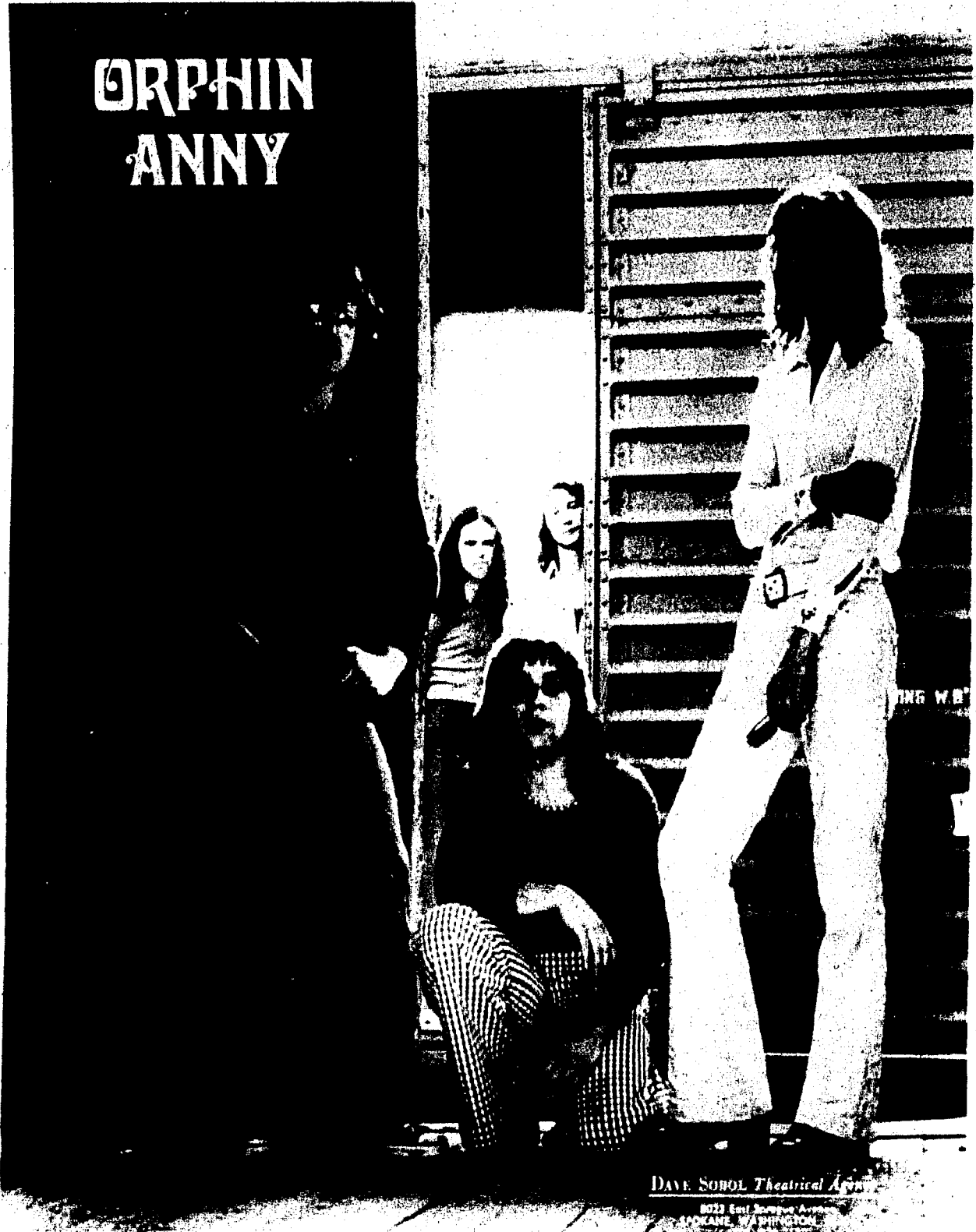
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