



Backpack Your Way

by Ron Schlader

You want to travel but you're out of coins.

You want to go home but you can't take your girl friend.

These are only a few of the decisions one faces when the much awaited spring vacation rolls around.

Since Moscow offers very little in the form of entertainment, the travel bug effects many people as the week-long break slowly, but surely, approaches. The warm spring weather draws students outdoors and money out of the bank.

But this year treat your pocketbook with a little kindness and travel the inexpensive way by backpacking.

When backpacking, the only expense involved is purchasing food and gas to get you there and back. If you want to save on gas, then try hitchhiking.

The next problem that arises is deciding where you will hike. The Idaho wilderness area offers the most scenic flora and fauna but unless you are outfitted with snow shoes, travel through the deep snow is impossible.

The second, and probably the best choice, is the beautiful valleys of the Snake River. Where the highway leaves

the river at Asotin, you can travel along the banks of the Snake to where the Salmon River and Snake come together.

The distance is only about 10 miles and from there, you can continue up either the Snake or the Salmon, depending on what side of the river you're on.

However, if your interest lies in the snow-covered mountains of the northwest, the outdoor recreation office, under the direction of Jim Rennie is planning a trip to Eagle Cap Mountain.

Located in the Wallowa Wilderness Area, the trip will include camping out in approximately 10 feet of snow and cross-country skiing. The professional outdoor group will leave March 16 for the 145 mile trip to the wilderness boundary and will take along plenty of warm clothes.

Another wilderness area within driving range of Moscow is the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area about 140 miles away. Snow shoes, warm clothing and lots of food could make this a very scenic and worthwhile trip.

These are only a few of the multitude of places that offer a different and inexpensive way to break the monotony of the week long vacation.

Whatever your choice, planning ahead of time for the often changing Idaho weather should be taken into consideration. No matter what the weather might be, a good time is sure to be enjoyed.

A Word About Travel

Traveling is always hard, but it is especially difficult during these days of the energy crisis. With gasoline prices climbing toward 60 cents per gallon, some may be reticent to travel at all.

That would be unfortunate. Particularly when the west has so many interesting places to visit, many of which we take for granted or which we put off, to see "when we have the time."

There is no better time than spring break. When books, instructors, classrooms and all forms of academics are forgotten. No, we're not categorizing your entire experience at the U of I. We're just suggesting that you broaden your horizon. Spokane, the Oregon coast, yes, even Lewiston is just waiting with open arms to take money and time away from students who are fresh from the Palouse Empire and just itching to spend.

The energy crisis may present some problems. You may want to look into mass transit at every opportunity: bus lines; Amtrak, air planes and so forth. And if the energy crisis really has you in a bind, check into the cost of sticking out your own thumb as passing motorists ignore it.

Yes, go! Stop thinking about books, instructors, classrooms, and all forms of academic endeavor. Get away from it all over spring break. So that when you return, for another nine weeks you'll be refreshed & ready to put up with books, instructors, classrooms, and all forms of academic endeavor.

Fly Those Friendly Skies— On Hughes Air West?

by Sue Schou

Avid admirer of the American Aristocracy that I am, when I take a trip, I like to fly. What I mean to say, is that when I travel from Moscow to Southeast Idaho for various vacations throughout the year, I prefer to travel by plane.

Spoiled you say? No, I just have never been one to handle riding 12 hours in a car very well. And I'm not alone. There's a surprising number of us who collect in the Pocatello airport every vacation; all very poor college students who get car-sick at the thought of the long slow ride up north.

I speak from experience about the incredibly long drive. In fact, in a moment of weakness last spring, a group of friends and I pooled our fortunes and drove down through Montana. Somehow with a little food for the munchies, a couple of six-packs of beer, and good company we thought the trip would take no

time at all. The idea was sound enough, but to party that long in a '64 Impala is ridiculous. Everyone but the driver fell asleep, and late in the evening we were lost in some place called Carey, Idaho. That fun little drive wound up totalling 14 hours. I've not driven since.

In comparison, flying is great, but it has it's disadvantages too. You see, the problem begins with Hughes Air West. That's the only airline that flies from here to Pocatello. On top of which, departure is no longer from the Pullman-Moscow Airport, but from Lewiston International. Problem number one; getting to and from Lewiston with your luggage.

Millionaire that he is, Uncle Howard has upped the price of airfare, and plans to do away with student rates this May. I'm not overly upset. My Youth Card was only good for two more years.

Now I'm not trying to discourage anyone from flying home for the holidays, I'm just pointing out problem number two; you've got to save those bucks if you're gonna fly.

Air West has two convenient flight times, one at 6:45 a.m., and another at 2:10 p.m. Reliability is at a minimum, as Uncle Howard is seldom on schedule, and has been known to cancel out flights five minutes before departure and not offer an alternative means of transportation. Still I say, it could be worse.

Until you've driven to Southeast Idaho in an overcrowded car, with nothing to do for 12 hours, until you've experienced the headache and nausea that comes somewhere between Boise and Glenns Ferry, until you've crawled in and out of the car every three hours for road stops, and wondered how much further, only to find out you've got seven glorious hours left to look forward to, you'll not appreciate the joys of flying.

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Expo '74

The 70's Only U.S. Exposition

by Doug Johnston

Even though Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash. doesn't open until May 4, it's not too early to start planning a visit to the fair. The World's Fair in Spokane is the only international exposition scheduled for the United States this decade.

"Celebrating tomorrow's fresh new environment" — the theme of the fair — Expo '74 will host exhibits and entertainment from six continents.

Nations representing exhibits at the fair include the United States, Soviet Union, Japan, Canada, Mexico, Australia, Republic of China, Republic of Korea, West Germany, the Philippines, Iran and others.

Major industries in the United States will also open pavilions. These include Kodak, General Motors, Ford, and Whirlpool, which will display a fully automatic kitchen in the Joy of Living Pavilion. Also having displays in the Joy of Living Pavilion will be 20 different participants including Amtrak and United Airlines. A food fair offering a wide selection of delicacies from other countries is planned.

Rides and Thrills

An amusement area will premiere many new rides and thrills including a gondola suspension over Spokane Falls and whitewater raft trips. In the amusement area will be a reproduction of Spokane at the turn of the century.

One of the biggest attractions of the fair will be big name entertainment brought in from all over the world. Only the biggest and the best will be featured.

The following schedule lists only the highlights of the fair, something is happening almost every night of the six month expedition.

Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, May 3; Roger Williams, May 10-11; Tom T. Hall, May 15; Marcel Marceau, May 16; Gordon Lightfoot, May 17; Bob Hope, May 26; Emmett Kelly, Jr. Circus, May 30-June 2;

Lawrence Welk, June 6-7; Seals and Crofts, June 11; Royal Shakespeare Theatre with Sir Michael Redgrave and Dame Peggy Ashcroft, June 24; Harry Belafonte, June 29-30.

July and August

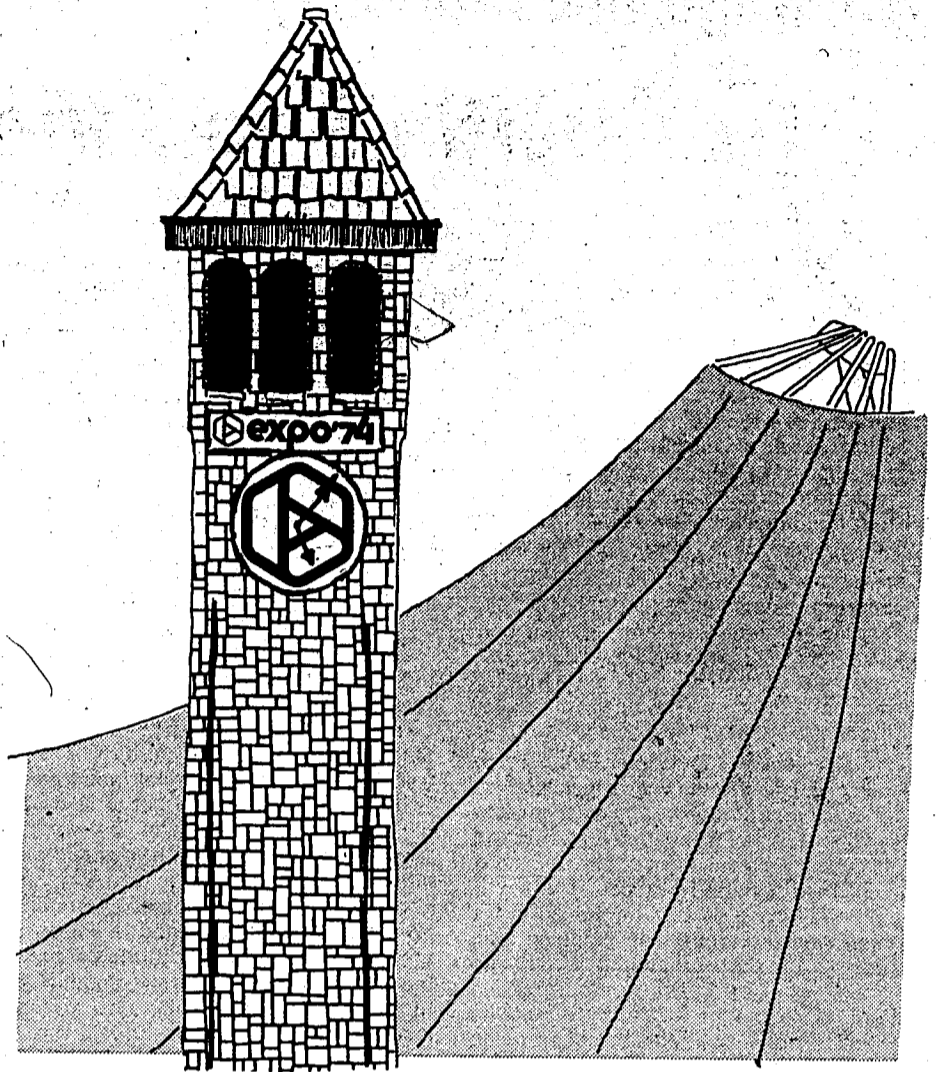
Championship Gymnasts of the Soviet Union with Ludmilla Tourisheva and Olga Korbut, July 1-6; Liberace, July 3-8; Victor Borge, July 11; Tony Bennett and Lena Horne, July 12-13; The Carpenters, July 14; Chicago, July 16; Mormon Tabernacle Choir, July 18-19; Jack Benny Show, July 26-28; King Family, Aug. 6-8; International Water Follies, July 29-Aug. 11.

September to November

The Moiseyev Dance Company from the Soviet Union, Sept. 17-19; Helen Reddy, Sept. 23-24; Porter Wagoner Show with Dolly Parton, Sept. 29; "Don Juan In Hell", starring Myrna Loy, Ricardo Montalban, Edward Mulhare, Werner Klemperer, Oct. 20; Van Cliburn, Oct. 25; Ella Fitzgerald with Spokane Symphony, Nov. 2.

Also scheduled to appear at the fair but without final dates are John Denver, The Irish Rovers, Sonny and Cher, and Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge.

All events are to appear at 8 p.m. unless there is to be two performances when first usually will begin at 7 p.m. and the second at 10 p.m. The prices for each performance vary but are usually in the range between \$3 and \$7.



Adventurous Eating Hard To Find in the Expo City

by Kenton Bird

Although the site of Expo 74, the only official international exposition planned for the U.S. during the '70s, the city of Spokane still hasn't lost its reputation as a backwoods railroad town.

And Spokane, only 90 miles from Moscow, is particularly notorious for its lack of good places for adventurous eating. But Spokane is the largest city between Minneapolis and Seattle, and if you find the right places, it is possible to eat well in the "Expo City."

Perhaps the most well-known of Spokane's fine restaurants are the two located in the two big downtown hotels, the Davenport and the Ridpath.

Matador Room

The Matador Room at the Davenport Hotel is about as close as you'll come to European cuisine in the Inland Empire. The house specialty is something called "Matador Oriental Sword," consisting of marinated beef tenderloin, sweet and sour shrimp with ginger, and teriyaki-marinated breast of capon, all served together on a flaming sword with three sauces.

Also notable on the menu is the Matador's prime rib and lobster combination and Alaskan king crab legs (baked with spices, lemon juice, bread crumbs and butter).

Up the street is the Ridpath Hotel and atop the hotel is the Ridpath Roof restaurant. A huge cut of prime rib leads the menu here.

The Castle

For excellent lunches as well as gourmet dinners, the Castle restaurant in the Lincoln Heights shopping center deserves mention. The Castle's interior decor is similar to a 13th century castle,

complete with a suit of armor standing in the corner. The entrees are excellent and the salad bar stands out.

Black Angus

Back downtown near the Expo site and overlooking the Spokane River is Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Restaurant. Anderson prides himself on raising his own beef from ranch to restaurant and the Black Angus' steaks are the best in town.

The Black Angus features about a dozen different cuts of steak, all well-complemented with real Idaho potatoes and hot bread, but all the dinners are the same price. The restaurant's lounge is famous for its stainless steel dance floor, which has to be seen to be believed.

Coeur d'Alene

If you're willing to cross the stateline back to Idaho, you can find almost as many good restaurants in and around Coeur d'Alene that are well patronized by Spokaneites.

Literally topping the selection is the Cloud Nine, which has the distinction of being Idaho's only rooftop restaurant and commands a view of Lake Coeur d'Alene from atop the North Shore Hotel.

The Cloud Nine features Steak Diane, cooked in sauce with mushrooms and parsley and served flaming with brandy, as well as veal "cordon bleu" and fresh rainbow trout. The rooftop establishment is also renowned for its appetizers, which include Vichyssoise, caviar from Iran and escargot (snails).

Other Idaho attractions include Tony's on Interstate 90 east of town, which features seafood and Italian dishes, and the Cedars, a floating restaurant on the west shore of the lake.

Things really aren't that bad in Spokane and environs as far as fine dining is concerned — you just have to look a little harder.

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Courage and Curiosity

Essentials to Find the Real Hawaii

by Peggy Kellogg

Hawaii is a land of fascination and opportunity. It's rich with exotic plants, beautiful scenery, and a blend of cultures and people. It is not the paradise it is advertised to be; it is a real place with its bad points, but it has an extra abundance of good ones.

The only good way to see any area is to get out and meet the common people, and Hawaii is no exception. Tourists pay extravagant amounts and yet see only what has been created for them to see, and meet only people paid to be friendly and act authentic. They really miss seeing the islands as they actually are.

The best way I found to meet the people and see the land was to hitchhike, and sleep at whatever places became available (it's a lot cheaper, too). Hitching is actually illegal throughout the state, but it's a common practice. The law is most enforced on Oahu. I stayed in the state for a month, and traveled with another girl part of that time. We split up after a week and each went our ways. I had no trouble the whole time although I had anticipated possible problems being a girl hitchhiking alone. This is only one person's limited experiences and impressions, probably wrong in some respects, but I think the overall picture is accurate.

The state of Hawaii is composed of seven main islands. Oahu is the most populated, with about 80 per cent of the state's 700,000, and with Honolulu, the capital, located there. Most planes from the mainland land in the airport at Honolulu.

The city of Honolulu is a lot like most mainland cities — lots of people, sprawling freeways, and commercialism. Plenty of high priced hotels are around for those who can pay for them — but then almost everything in the state has a high price tag attached.

Several tourist hangouts are in the ci-

ty; some are worth seeing and others are put there or developed specifically for visitors' dollars.

Pearl Harbor national monument is worth a lookover if you are at all interested in history — before going, call and check on its open hours. Diamond Head crater, on the other side of town, is also worth a look. A yearly rock festival is held in the crater each June or July. The University of Hawaii is also located in Honolulu, and some good concerts are often scheduled there and other places in town.

Not Worth It

Places in the city that you might want to see but aren't really worth it include Wakiki Beach, Ala Moana shopping center, and the International Marketplace. Wakiki is a dirty beach frequented by tourists by day, and freaks and surfers with nothing better to do at night. Ala Moana is one of the world's largest shopping centers. If you are looking for something specific, chances are good that you can find it there; but don't go just to look at the place — it'll drive you crazy and you'll probably spend money on things you don't need. The International Marketplace is pretty fascinating, but very high-priced. It is a conglomerate of shops that try to make it as head shops, but also cater to the average camera-toting tourist, selling souvenirs and worthless junk. People in Hawaii, like anywhere else, will sell anything they think will make a buck, including rocks.

Other places outside the city are worth visiting, and some definitely should not be missed. One of these, on the east side of the island, is Hanama Bay. Located in an ancient volcanic crater that the sea has intruded on, the bay is full of coral reefs and fluorescent fish. It's also a park of some type, so people aren't allowed to remove coral. Snorkeling is absolutely fantastic there, especially when it's bright and sunny outside, reflecting off the sandy bottom between reefs, lighting up the water and the fish. Fish there are not par-

ticularly afraid of man, and will swim quite close. The panorama is really amazing.

Around a point from Hanama Bay, an exhilarating walk along the lava shelves along the shore, is another site called the toilet bowl. An underwater lava tube extends out from a small bay to the ocean, and as waves wash in and out, the water level in the "bowl" rises and falls, giving the impression of a toilet bowl (hence the name). On summer days it's usually filled with kids riding up and down with the water; some older or braver guys dive down through the tube, emerging out in the outer bay. (Incidentally, summer is the best time to see the islands, unless you are specifically trying to escape the mainland's snow; fewer tourists are there, and you avoid the winter's rain, getting your fill of sunshine.)

Another underwater lava tube creates a sight down the highway at Blowhole. The water in this tube comes out under pressure and spurts up in a fountain like Old Faithful. The height of the fountain, depends on the tides.

Surfing Spots

Several good surfing beaches are on Oahu, one of which has the largest waves in the world in the winter, when storms out on the ocean send waves in to batter the unprotected shore. Sunset Beach and Makaha are two great surfing spots, and many others exist around this and the other islands. A very good free beach to swim at is located at Kailua.

Another spot to see is Pali Lookout along the Pali highway. Looking out over the northeast side of the island, the wind seldom stops blowing here. Many times it is so strong that you feel that if you leaned into it and fell over, it would hold you up by itself. The view is spectacular to say the least.

You might also want to try hiking through the jungle before you leave. Many trails exist throughout the mountains, and very few people live there. It might be wise to check with police or the sheriff before setting off, as some white people have been attacked and a few even killed there. The native Hawaiian people as a rule don't usually mix with the "haoles" or white people, for many reasons. The islands have been ruined from their point of view by the foreigners who exploited everything there was to exploit. Prices have risen so much that many natives can't afford to live in their own land, and are driven into slum areas and rundown shanties. Understandably, many of them hold grudges against whites and a few extremists take measures to get rid of them, however rare it may be.

A good place to get an easy representative view of the jungle is at a zoo-type place for birds, which I can't remember the name of. There's a great walkway that leads down through thick trees with strange names, and part of it goes through a bamboo forest. You do have to pay an admission fee, but you get to look at birds as well as plants.

More on Oahu

Some other places on Oahu that sounded interesting, but that I didn't see, include Bishop Museum and the Polynesian Cultural Center. Both present history of the islands and give you a flavor and insight into the culture and people.

Travel between islands is pretty much limited to bumpy Dc9 airplanes. It's cheaper to buy inter-island tickets at the time you buy your ticket from the mainland, rather than once you arrive.

The biggest island of Hawaii is famous

for its life volcanoes; they are definitely worth seeing. Bubbling pools of molten lava are fascinating to watch. The heat they put out is unbelievable and the colors are brilliant, especially at night. Old lava flows are all over the island, many of them recent enough to still be barren and lifeless. The rocks are quite interesting, too — pumice, if you find it will float in water; and most of the very recent lava is jet black and has a shiny, glassy-smooth surface found on few rocks.

Good fishing, scuba diving and sailing can all be found at Kailua. Many outfits there specialize in renting equipment and giving lessons to tourists. There aren't any swimming beaches there, but some passable ones can be found outside of town at an old fairgrounds.

Historical City

South of Kailua is a historical spot known as the City of Refuge. There's a beach there and some park buildings; altogether it doesn't look like much by itself. But if you have the time, get out and travel along a path along the shoreline; some really great places are there, but few people ever see them. The path goes through a valley where many Hawaiian kings were supposedly walled up in holes in a cliff wall for burial. A few lava tunnels are around and if you are brave you might explore them. A friend took me through one that ended up looking out over the ocean in the middle of a high cliff. Lots of lava shelves line the shore; they're fun to climb around on at low tide. Often the sea traps little animals in residual pools there.

The southernmost point in the United States is located on this island, naturally called South Point. Nothing is actually there except a lot of wind; but the fact of being there might make it worth it to go.

Maui was the best island that I saw. It left me with the impression that it is mainly inhabited by young people, most of them freaks, and most of them quite friendly. It's not as commercialized or as developed as Oahu.

Lahaina is a fairly small town on the northwest side of the island, with a lot of restored shops left over from whaling days. Rooming can be found pretty cheaply there and the shops sell a lot of things worth having, although they too are high priced.

The extinct crater of the volcano Haleakala, a national park, is the high point of the island. You really need to be in a car to get to the top, either by hitching or by renting one in a nearby town. The weather at the top is quite a switch from the lower lands — lots of fog and rain at times. There's a nice campground on the side of the mountain, with a handy little building to take shelter in during the rain.

Once at the top, the object is to get to the bottom of the crater for a little hiking. Two ways exist to get down — one down a trail called Sliding Sands and another down some cliffs. The Sliding Sands trail is almost impossible to get back up, because the sand does keep sliding under your feet. The other trail seems like it's almost vertical, made of innumerable switchbacks. It's also quite beautiful with fog drifting constantly around, sometimes cutting you off from everything else with the only reality in the world at your feet.

Cabin in the Crater

On the crater floor there is a cabin that the park rangers will rent out, but reservations have to be made far in advance to get it. A plant called silversword grows on the crater floor. It has tall blossoms

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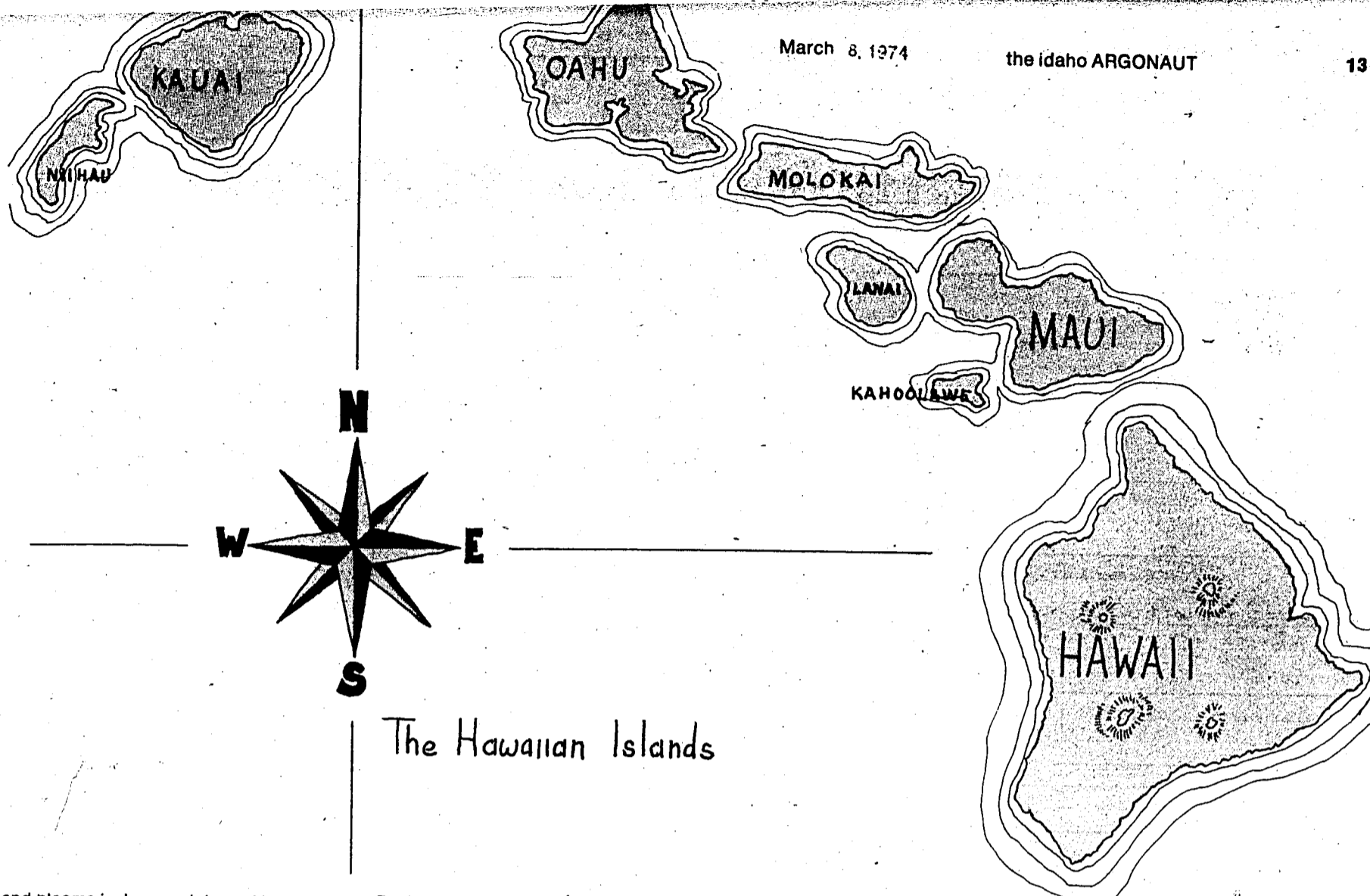
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The Hawaiian Islands

and blooms in June or July, and is found nowhere else in the world. Quite a stiff penalty is levied on anyone who gets caught picking it.

When hiking around the crater floor, you can get out of sight of any signs of civilization and any vegetation in some places — it creates the feeling of being stranded on the moon. The last volcanic activity there was in 1959 and much of it has not been weathered to any great extent.

There is a lookout building located at the top of the crater rim that has a panoramic view of the island. Some friends and I spent the night inside it, which was illegal, but it's pretty cold outside at that height, even in the summer. We all got up for sunrise the next morning — I think that was the highlight of my trip. It was so beautiful and so peaceful watching the sun paint the peaks and creep down into the valleys and lowlands. Lots of people arrived to watch it with us, so if you are an early riser you don't need to spend the night.

Back down at the bottom of the mountain on the lush rainy west side of the island is a small town called Hana. Near the town is a nice park to stay in — Wainapanapa Park. Outside showers are available and the park is free with a permit which has to be gotten in a town in the middle of the island. It seemed to me like the only people on this side of the island are young people, and all of them were quite helpful and friendly. I learned a lot from them, such as how to open a coconut fresh from the tree, and how to get at the fruit of a pineapple. The information is there for anybody just for the asking.

Cascading Pools

One last place on Maui that shouldn't be missed is the Seven Sacred Pools. Outside of Hana, these are freshwater pools in a series cascading down the mountain, like tropical pools are depicted to look. Go prepared to swim or you'll miss seeing the best parts. You'll have to climb from pool to pool; at the end lies a high waterfall flowing off a cliff.

It's picturesque and the fresh water is a very welcome change from the salty sea.

Another island that you should try to make it to, but that I missed, is the northern island of Kauai. It's supposed to be the least developed of the islands, and the prettiest. Lots of beaches abound there, many of them deserted. People live in caves in some places (cheap housing — back to the land!). Go prepared to hike, as the roads don't go all the way around the island. One place that is probably a sight to see is Waimea Canyon, advertised as the Grand Canyon of Hawaii.

Many other places probably exist

around the islands that are even better than the ones I've mentioned. It takes a little initiative to get out and find them, but it's well worth it once you do. Try to get to know at least some of the people who live there — they can usually tell you or show you some of the best places that the general public is unaware of.

Hawaii is definitely a place that everyone should see at least once in a lifetime if the opportunity arises. Go prepared with a lot of curiosity and a little courage and you'll find a land that is not what it's advertised as, but is much better in many ways and is well beyond your expectations.

Give 'Em the Thumb

by Don Shelton

You're almost asleep. The radio's been playing that cowboy music for over an hour now, but you can't get another station. Too bad the guy you were going to take home had to stay to type that term paper, you're thinking. What a bore. And then your car lights illuminate a figure on the road — with a suitcase beside him. In a moment a thousand thoughts race through your mind.

The ultimate dilemma: do you pick him up or not?

You weigh all the evidence in a flash. The guy is probably freezing, and-hell, you wouldn't mind having someone to talk to. But he could have a gun or might be a murderous psychotic ready to cut your throat. — A prison escapee at the least.

Usually you just speed by. You try to act as if you don't see him. He gives you that pitiful look as you whip by him. You feel rotten.

There you have it — the spontaneous someone-else-but-not-me psychology of most drivers. Yet in spite of this attitude, hitchhiking remains a prevalent mode of getting from college to home and back for many Idaho students.

And with the spiraling gas prices, is there a cheaper way to travel? Surely this outweighs the risks involved.

Hitchhiking has taken its bumps from critics. Of course people get killed, kidnapped and molested, but that can happen to you on your way to classes. When you're short on money — and sick of school — you'll take your chances.

Look at all the exercise you get. Walking 14 miles down 95 waiting for the first car at two in the morning is great for the legs, lungs and heart.

The scenery is great. I can't think of anything more beautiful than a speed limit sign. Once I saw a double "S" curve 25-miles-per-hour sign near Riggins.

You meet really nice people too. I'll never forget the guy who insisted on showing me the eight-inch blade on his hunting knife.

And think of all the panoramas that await you via hitchhiking. Glamorous gems like Rock Springs, Wyo., Cranbrook, B.C. and Winnemucca, Nev.

When you take all that into consideration, the risks seem well worth it.

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Streak Through Spring Break

by Marshall Hall

Yes, with the season of Spring Break approaching many people may find themselves in a quandry as to where and how to spend their time. If I might be so bold, I should like to suggest a tour of the University of Idaho campus, but not exactly in the hum-drum manner you might expect. Nothing could be more delightful than to "Streak" your way across campus in what I term the whirlwind tour.

Let's begin our tour with a slow job across the Administration lawn. As you pick up the rhythm of nature and its beauty, take time to enjoy the fresh air and the totally new outlook you get on the various aspects of possible escape routes once you've spotted that patrol car.

Now that your pace has increased I expect you'll really begin to notice the advantages of those beautiful trees and shrubs which make up the large and expansive area now hastily being covered. Assuming that evasion of the patrol car was made by running through the pylon barriers located to the Northwest of the Administration Building, you'll probably find yourself near the UCC (University Classroom Center).

Architecturally Interesting

The UCC is definitely an interesting complex when viewed from the architectural aspect. I doubt you'll have time to examine it closely as by this time the police officers will be exiting from their vehicle with intentions to pursue. My only suggestions to you, in the event that you feel compelled to travel through the UCC at this time, is that it only be done as a diversion for the police officers benefit. This building offers little in the way of cultural improvement, and makes for a less exciting tour.

I would hope by this time that you have noticed the large building opposite the UCC, known as the Library. After crossing a quaint little courtyard which includes a fountain, need may necessitate that you enter this structure before being spotted by the police again. Feel free to browse through the various departments which house many thousands of books used by U of I students daily. However, I feel it my duty to caution you against trying to rip off any books upon exiting the premises as guards are stationed at the doors to prevent this. It might be very embarrassing for you to be caught trying to rip off a book, especially when you consider the resulting University action that may be taken against you.

See-Through

Upon leaving the Library I would recommend that you journey down to the Physical Science Building. This particular building features see-through pipes which are located on the first floor. These unique pipes can keep you fascinated for hours, watching liquid wastes and other materials float off to who knows where. Too bad you can't stay for any length of time at this locality for I would suspect that the authorities have picked up your trail once again. If you're in a clever mood, why not exit out the west end of the Phys Sci building where you'll come face to face with the new Law Building — almost ironical when you think about it.

Once you've entered the Law Building I believe you'll be faced with two alternatives. The first involves your ability to increase your physical speed in order to escape the police. Decide if you can or can't increase your rate of progress as

soon as possible. If you find your legs have grown too fatigued to carry you any faster, consider the possibility of finding a good law student for your defense. I doubt you'll have any trouble deciding upon the increased speed option, and I strongly urge that you use the north doors before apprehension occurs.

Return to Start

Since you have been running throughout the tour I would think that

you're getting a little tired. You might think about returning to your living group, whether it be independent or greek. If you are an independent, I would hope that you proceed directly to your living quarters which should be in the close vicinity. If you are a greek your problems of making it back to your house may be more difficult because of the greater distance. If you live off campus it may become necessary to beg, borrow or steal some clothes, for it is

doubtful that you can keep it up much longer. The running I mean!

I hope your little tour of Idaho's campus has shown you things you've never noticed before. If by any chance you didn't decide on the increased speed option back at the law building, I'm sure you'll have plenty of time to contemplate your trip throughout the remainder of spring break. In fact the extra bonus of touring the Latah County Jail will be yours without the asking.

(AP) The streaking rage swept Carolina colleges over the weekend, with naked coeds eager and active participants in what appeared to be a vigorous rivalry over which college could outdo the other.

About 80 coeds were among the 258 streakers who performed in the buff Sunday night before an estimated 1,000 onlookers at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.

Cliff Mitchell, who described himself as a "streaker coach", said the bare-skinned show featured a male and female riding naked on a motorcycle, and five nude coeds cruising the campus in a sports car chauffeured by a nude male.

The baring of several coeds at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., triggered more shedding of clothes Sunday night among not-to-be-outdone males.

Male and female nudes walked, trotted, ran, rode bicycles and even a horse around the student center and several women's dormitories.

Campus authorities at NC made no attempt to stop the frolic, witnesses said. Campus police at SC cleared away several hundred spectators at one point to open the street, but the surging crowd blocked it again and police gave up. No arrests were reported.

Most of the streakers were out on the streets, but a few of them walked or trotted through the lobby of the student center. Earlier Sunday, two men wearing only backpacks walked through the lobby.

To add to the festive spirit, several residents of men's dorms aimed speakers out the windows and played "Barefootin'" and other appropriate music. Some directed small spotlights at

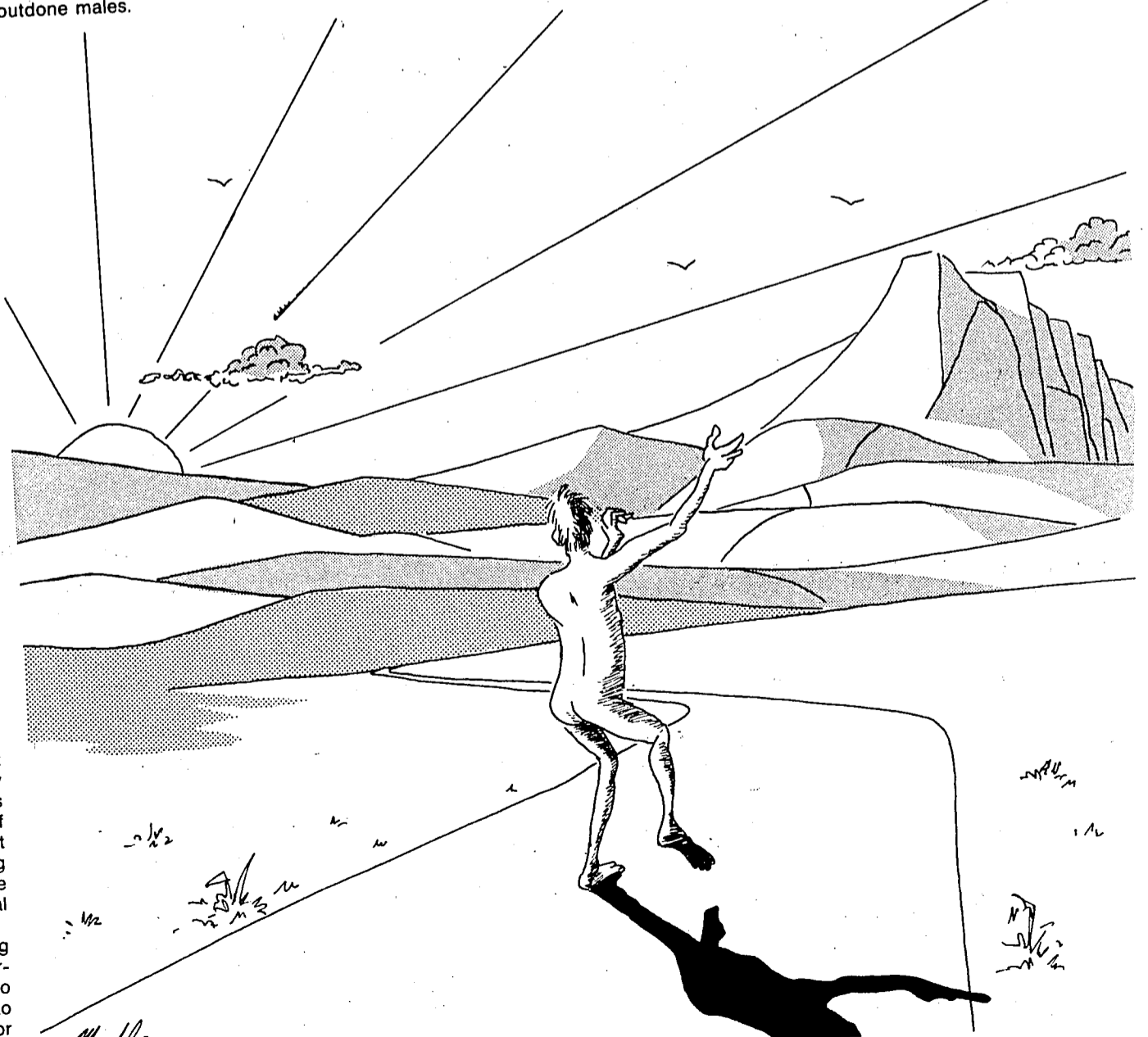
the streakers. At The College of Charleston, S.C., a lone streaker known as "Zorro" ran through a women's dorm wearing only a black hat.

Streaking struck two church-affiliated schools in North Carolina.

About 25 naked students at St. Andrews University, a Presbyterian institution in Laurinburg, toured the campus Saturday night on motorcycles, bikes, roller skates and wheelchairs.

About 100 naked students, mostly men, sprinted through a women's dormitory at Baptist-affiliated Wake Forest in Winston-Salem Saturday night. A crowd of supporters cheered them on.

And at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., 25 male streakers did their thing in the snow. Their naked romp across the center of the campus took place early Saturday morning in a two-to-three inch snowfall during a weekend that saw a series of all-night parties.



Seattle— A Real Trip

March 8, 1974

the Idaho ARGONAUT

15

by Barbara Baldus
Argonaut Editor

Seattle is a terrific place to spend the spring break. It's far enough from the Palouse Hills to provide a real change - like another world - and yet it's still accessible.

It's within the driving range and budgets of all. To prove the point, hitchhike the 300 miles and then find lodging in one of the Second Avenue Hotels for as little as \$3 a night (when you share it with a friend) - the bathroom might be down the hall, but if it's like the Commodore in that vicinity, it's a respectable place. Not cheap enough? Move to First Avenue or beyond - but keep in mind that the closer you are to the waterfront, the less you might pay but the less your life is worth.

Now the entire city lies before you, and whether this is your first visit or your fiftieth, there is plenty to see and do. It can be done too, very cheaply if not for free. And with that in mind you're on your way.

The first priority is to acquaint yourself with the Pike Street market, or renew an old friendship if you've been visiting it for years. With the street running straight to its center and its backdoor suspended out over the thin air that gives way to Puget Sound and the wharves two blocks below, the market is a jumble of old wooden buildings and slanted floors sloping down to one level of shops and stalls, and then another, and then another. There is farm produce there - all beautifully displayed in pyramids and towers - there are fish stalls, an Italian grocery, a huge Salvation Army boutique, a Chinese diner, antiques and magazines, and much much more. Hip-

pies with their wares moved in and set up shop in the sixties and the die-hards are still there - if you're an old friend of the Pike Street Market, you might recognize some of the faces, some of their candles and leather belts and bead jewelry too.

From the market, you have your choice of setting off for Pioneer Square several blocks away or picking your way down one of the rickety stairways in the back of the market building which will lower you down to Alaskan Way and the piers and warehouses of Puget Sound.

You should make both trips sometime during your stay in Seattle, you should make neither unless it's the broadest of daylight.

The waterfront area is awfully touristy with its souvenir shops interspersed among professional shipping enterprises, but still you won't feel like you've really arrived 'til you've taken in those Puget Sound smells and fed the gulls some fish from your plate at Ivar's outdoor food stand.

As for Pioneer Square, getting there is half the fun since you walk through the skid row section of town - in fact, that particular area of Seattle is where the term "skid road" originated.

Over the last two years, exclusive shops, antique dealers, art studios and haute cuisine restaurants have moved into storefronts and blocks of brownstones. So now to shop and dine in Seattle's latest high-brow area, the landed gentry must put up with the city's hobo class - and the hobo class must put up with landed gentry and tourist alike.

This Pioneer Square area is the starting for Seattle's underground tour, something you might have heard about if you saw the late-night TV thriller starring

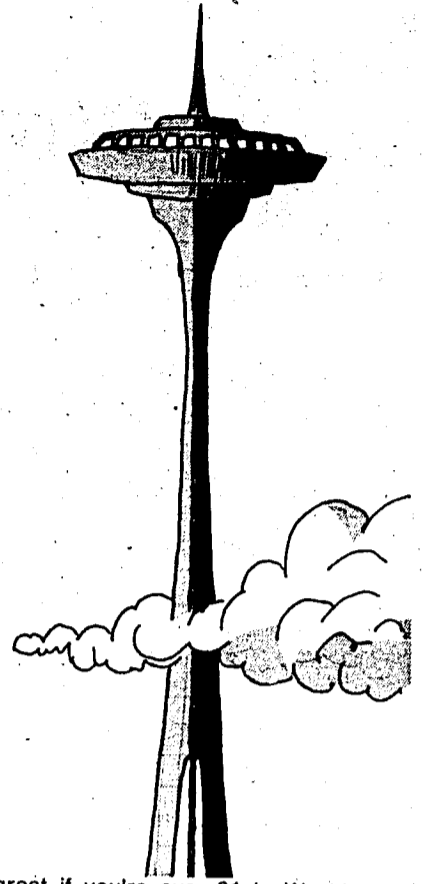
the vampire who lived beneath the city and Daren McGavin, tracking him down.

Well, if you've seen that movie, you might not want to see the real thing - it's not nearly as good as the Hollywood set. On the other hand, if you like history or just eerie places, you might be interested in the tunnels under the sidewalks; it's a peek at the city as it was in the late 1800's.

Store fronts, display windows, in fact Seattle's avenues at that time were one floor lower, but city fathers raised the streets, raised the sidewalks and closed off the main floors on all buildings in that area of the original town. Now, by starting at the Blue Banjo tavern on Pioneer Square, you can take a two-hour tour of a two block underground area recently excavated. The stories of the buried shops and sidewalks which honeycomb the whole section of town are quite intriguing and worth \$1 admission.

If you're a shopping freak, you'll like the newly opened stores in the Pioneer Square area, the curio shops along the wharves, and the finds you'll stumble across in the Pike Street Market. But for sophisticated browsing there is downtown Seattle with its elegant old Frederick and Nelson department store and the younger Jay Jacobs. And then there are shopping centers - the best of them all being South Center on the freeway south of the city. With 100-plus stores, it can fill your whole day, and it's fun if you arrive early before any of the individual stores open so you can walk along the mall and see the beautiful doors and screens which slide away out of view during regular hours.

There is much much more to Seattle. The new night spots along the piers are



great if you're over 21 in Washington, and if you're not, a night-time ferry ride to Bremerton and back or a trip by monorail to the world's fair site and all those carnival rides is fun. From the student-oriented University district in the north to the adventure of Seattle-Tacoma airport far to the south, Seattle will keep you busy for a week - any week you want to go. It might as well be the next one.

Curtis Enterprises and New Era Records

present

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OVER \$10,000 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED! ENTER NOW!
YOU COULD WIN THE VACATION OF YOUR LIFETIME!

Grand Prize

1. Five, sunfilled days - four fantastic nights at the posh "Pier 66 Motel" on the ocean at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA!
2. First-Class round trip transportation from winner's location to FT. LAUDERDALE!
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5. Dinner for two at the "Windjammer"
6. Dinner for two at "Pier 66" - the world's most fantastic supper club overlooking the beautiful blue ATLANTIC!
7. \$100.00 credit account in your name at "She" - the swingiest singles spot in Florida! Top name entertainment seven days a week!
8. \$50.00 credit account in your name at "The Button" - Lauderdale's leading after-hours club!
9. \$100.00 cash - to spend as you please!

10 Each Second Prizes

1. Three days, two nights at Holiday Inn, on the ocean, at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA.
2. Round trip transportation (from winner's location).
3. Dinner for two at "The Windjammer."
4. \$25.00 credit account in your name at "She."
5. \$25.00 cash - to spend as you please.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Contest open only to bonafide students of an accredited college or university
2. Winners will be selected by the W.A. Wilholt Corporation, an independent judging organization. Winners will be selected at random and the decision of the judges will be final. A list of all winners will be available upon written request to New Era Records
3. To register, print information in spaces provided on coupon ->
4. Enclose \$1.00 for processing and handling. Remit by check or postal money order only. PAYABLE TO: "NEW ERA RECORDS-CEI."
5. Mail your registration to

NEW ERA RECORDS
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

6. Entries must be postmarked NOT LATER THAN March 8th, 1974

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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Mexico—

Treat it With Respect

by Bruce Spotteson

People often ask me, "Why do you go to Mexico for fun? Don't you like California?"

I think this is indeed typical of the attitudes of those who have not yet visited one of the most foreign of all countries, our friendly neighbor to the south, Mexico.

Mexico is a good choice for sun and relaxation, especially since transportation costs are minimal. Going to another country has its advantages, too. The US looks so much rosier when you return. These days, that's just about enough of a reason for leaving in the first place.

Mexico Trains

The oft-quoted Bob Dylan once wrote that "On the slow train, time means nothing." This is to be found particularly true when the train belongs to the **Ferrocarril del Pacifico** — Mexico's enterprising west coast line. Park your car in Estados Unidos and hop a train. You'll never forget it.

The railroad's service is definitely "dependable." If you've made a schedule, you can depend on altering it every time. Easy-going Mexico is a shock indeed to the schedule-oriented gringo. The slightest delay is more topical than the weather.

Once aboard the train, you'll need something to eat. There are plenty of opportunities handed in the window at you every time the train stops. Try some of them, but opt for fresh fruit whenever you can. It's the safest for our unconditioned stomachs. And drink only purified water, pop, or beer.

And don't forget the dining car. Drop in for an early **desayuno**, while the car isn't too warm yet, or if you're thirsty, a **refresco**. Give it a try. It's somewhat more expensive, but it offers the chance of escape from your room.

Your room, whatever you choose, is entirely up to you. First class is comfortable, soft and cool. You might want a roomette, though, depending on how many of you there are, and just how far you're going. If it's the Yucatan Peninsula you're bound for, it's a long ride, and you might decide on the extra comfort.

Interior Places

If you decide to travel to the interior of Mexico, you'll want to see a couple of places along the way first.

Mazatlan is a good place to prepare yourself for what's to come. It's considerably Americanized, so it's not really a drastic change from Arizona or California, depending on your port of entry. But it is nearly a whole day's trip, so the stopover might give you some real rest. The best hotels are within easy walking range of the bus station (not a bad bus ride down there, either), but quite a distance from the train station. Don't pay

more than ten pesos for the ride to town from the station on one of those little buggies that serve as taxis.

Next stop should be Guadalajara. It's a beautiful city, and the Central Market offers you your first chance to do some real shopping. The city has some outrageous frescoes, many cultural performances, fine shoe stores, and some of the best restaurants around anywhere.

Food of all kinds, too. If you can't go farther south, spend some time getting to know Guadalajara.

From here the decision is yours. Do you go to Puerto Vallarta, in one direction, or Mexico City, in the other direction?

Typically Mexico?

Puerto Vallarta is only as typical of Mexico as its centrally located Pago Pago stand downtown. Forget about buying anything in this town, lots of American *turistas* before you have upped the prices to a ridiculous level by waving hundred-dollar bills in the air.

There is an interesting side trip to be made from Vallarta, a boat trip to Yelapa that is never to be forgotten. When we went, there were porpoises, rays and various other forms of sea life following the boat. It's a cheap trip, about five bucks apiece both ways (including beer), and it takes the better part of the day. 'Nuff said.

If you trek to Mexico City, you'll never regret it. Visit the museums there, some of the finest in the world, and the restaurants. Again, it's an international city, and there are many cultures' cuisines to choose from. Try out the **Metro**, which is a clean, quiet subway that crawls anywhere for one peso. It's fabulous, and easy to learn one's way around on.

Moving Rapidly On

You're moving rather rapidly now, so you might want to split for Oaxaco soon. An easy train ride through some of the most lush country this kid has ever seen. An over-nighter you won't regret. Great markets, cheap rooms, and quite a reputation. On weekends, a band plays in the **Zocalo**.

If you're ready for more of the real Mexico after all this, take a second-class bus to Puerto Angel, traveling through the relatively unknown Milhaultian. Puerto Angel is right on the ocean, and keep in mind just how remote it is, before you get sun poisoning, like I did. Takes about eight hours to get there, and is better if you have a car (and gas) of your own.

If you aren't ready to come after the small fishing village of Puerto Angel, then don't. You're in the southernmost part of the country now, the point of no return, surrounded by all kinds of weird plant life. Certainly different from the Inland Empire.

Ah, yes, dear student it is difficult to return. But after all, it's only spring break, and Mexico always looks its best this time of the year, y'know.

Mexico can be a gas. In fact, it can be a great deal of gas. Keep the name "Lomodil" in mind. I must admit that I don't know much about it, save the fact that the drug saved my life last time I was down there. And the way I was feeling led me to believe that those little white pills contained some sort of cement. I won't be responsible for your health.

You owe it to yourself to visit Mexico, and treat it with respect. But visit places you can enjoy, stay away from the popular meccas, and you'll be that much happier.



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Will Student Fees Go Up Again?

by Sue Schou

Argonaut Political Writer

University students may once again face a fee increase this time in the realm of \$30, due to insufficient funding for Higher Education by the state legislature.

In Boise earlier this week, the Financial Appropriations Committee met and recommended that Higher Education receive a budget of \$42.6 million. This figure would represent a decrease of approximately \$1.7 million in Idaho's requested budget for further continuation of University standards. The bill will come before the legislature for discussion and vote next week.

In an effort to reverse this action that would sufficiently decrease University funding, Bill Fay, ASUI Senator-Elect, is urging full student agitation for more monies.

He claims that the repercussions of acceptance of this deficit would involve another student fee increase, as much as \$30. According to Sherm Carter, University Vice President of Finance, this additional increase would be to raise approximately \$684,000 which is necessary to meet the proposed continuance budget. **Priorities Numbered**

The University presently maintains 21

priorities between the status quo budget (maintaining present operation), and the continuance budget. As the situation now stands, with probable distribution of funds by the Regents among the universities, only 14 of those priorities will be attempted.

Fay's major complaint is the extensive budgeting that Public Education received last year, and the promise of similar budgeting for Higher Education this year. According to his recent senate information report, "I feel that we in Higher Education are getting the short end of the stick."

Urge Student Communication

Fay has already sent the new senate officers to their assigned living groups to urge students to individually and collectively communicate to their legislators that they are opposed to such minimal financing. Having worked with the Legislature in the past, Fay contends that each letter is regarded as representative of 500 constituents. He further emphasized the effect of personal phone calls to legislators, and urged students to take full advantage of the free telephone service in the legal services office of the SUB that is available daily, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. In the office is a list of all the state

legislators and what areas they represent.

Through use of ASUI President Carl Wurster's remaining travel fund, President-elect Dirk Kempthorne, Vice President-elect Rick Smith, and Fay are currently in Boise lobbying for either reconsideration of the recommendation by the Finance committee, or for an amendment on the floor requesting a supplemental appropriation to the original figure to cushion the deficit.

Alumni and Other Leaders

Also involved in the Lobbying effort will be Idaho alumni in the area, along

with student leaders from ISU, BSC, and their respective alumni. The hope is to indicate massive disapproval of the appropriation.

As this is an election year, Fay feels that incumbents seeking re-election will tend to vote conservatively in an effort to retain their positions unless significant opposition to such action is shown. Realizing fully that time is minimal, Fay strongly urges U of I students to take conclusive action immediately to help deter what appears to be an unavoidable fee increase.

There's Spring Inside!

This issue of the Argonaut contains our special travel magazine, just in time for spring break plans or even weekend trips.

Take note . . .

- On the Road Page 9
- Invalidate the spring election Page 2
- May Blue Mountain Scheduled Page 3
- It Must be Spring—they're streaking Page 4
- Tennis, indoors now, outdoors later Page 5

the idaho ARGONAUT

Vol. 80 no. 13

Moscow, Idaho University of Idaho

March 8, 1974

Stomping Down on Steppin' Out

by Bruce Spotleson
Argonaut Feature Writer

Can a store manager be legally prosecuted for selling comic books? Patrons and the manager of Steppin' Out, a relatively new Moscow shop, are wondering.

John Crabb is a mild mannered entrepreneur who took the formerly unused upper floor of "Peggy's" card and book store and transformed it into a variety store of sorts. Some might call it a "head" shop. At any rate, the stairway in Peggy's now leads to Steppin' Out, which is still in its formative stages as a competitive shop.

Among other wares, the store opened up with a display of underground comics, heretofore unavailable in Moscow. The comics sold well, extremely well in fact, and Crabb placed another order so that the supply would equal the demand.

But a couple of "concerned citizens" took issue with the sale of the magazines, such as Zap Comics, and The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers comics. Local women, they charged that some of the comics were pornographic and informed the Chamber of Commerce.

Inspection of Store

One member of the chamber visited the store in Crabb's presence, left, and then returned with another member. Together, the two men inspected the store and its goods, and subsequently left.

But about an hour after that, two police officers appeared on the scene, one plainclothesman and one uniformed officer. They bought four magazines and left with them.

Crabb says that local citizens haven't complained to him about the magazines, although he has received some dirty looks, they are nothing like the comment that was relayed to a member of Peggy's sales staff. "If I weren't a Christian," a

woman snarled on one occasion, "I'd tell you to go to hell." The staff of Peggy's, however, is not connected with the Steppin' Out sales staff or management.

No Unpleasantness

Peggy Viemeler is the owner and manager of Peggy's. She said that so far, the situation hasn't caused her any real unpleasantness. She said that she hadn't received any pressure from the city in any way to close the upstairs shop.

"Right now, the comics are off the stands," she said. "I didn't want to leave them there if they were going to cause any hassles. They were thinking of investigating it, that is the comics," Viemeler said. She reflected that she didn't think it was the Chamber of Commerce that took issue with the comics' sale, but mainly two area residents.

In a search yesterday, this reporter could not find the individuals who had caused the stir over the comics in the first place. They do exist, but names are unavailable.

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson was available, however. Hudson said that the matter of the comic books is currently under investigation by his department. (City and county pornography laws were prohibited by the State of Idaho "Indecency and Obscenity Law" of 1973. Hudson said that now only state laws are enforced.)

"We have no plans to prosecute at the moment," Hudson stated. "But I'd say that with about any case. That doesn't mean we will prosecute and it doesn't mean we won't."

Then Hudson offered a little free advice.

"We haven't made any publicity on this story," he noted. "And if you make a story out of it and injure that man (apparently store manager Crabb), then any harm that might occur would come from your story."

What is Harm?

What Chief Hudson meant by "harm" is somewhat unclear. He didn't elaborate



John Crabb, young proprietor of Steppin' Out — some might call it a "head" shop. The comics were first to go, Crabb wonders if the rest of his wares are doomed.

on the case any further, except for the comment that Crabb is "probably innocent under the law."

But would publicity lead directly to a prosecution, or was Hudson afraid that it might compel other area residents to take action against the shop? Perhaps the lodging of a complaint?

It is certain, though, that any such action would have to be taken retroactively. The magazines aren't available for sale any longer. This has hurt business, Crabb said, and indeed, when this reporter was in the store, two clients asked Crabb where the comics were. Upon finding out that the store no longer sold them, they left disgruntled.

The comics were removed hurriedly the day after a rumor began circulating that the magazines would be soon confiscated by Moscow police. Right after their removal from the shelves, police came into the store, and according to Crabb, they simply "looked around and left."

"I'm pretty sure that if the comics weren't gone, they would have come in and confiscated them," said the shop's young manager. "But any books that might have been considered questionable had 'For Adults Only' on them."

Comics Sold

"I don't really know what the pornography laws are here," said Crabb. "But the thing that irks me, is that no one's spoken to me about the comics, and I'm the manager. Zap Comics were a good item. We really sold a lot of them." The Argonaut has noticed a variety of "skin" magazines available at several different Moscow locations. These publications usually contain much more "earthy" covers than the comics do. Easily within the reach of children, they bear no "Adults Only" labels, as did the magazines at Steppin' Out.

Crabb was informed of the possible "harm" that publicity of his case could cause. "I'd just as soon run that risk," he stated.

New Regent Joins Board

A new face has been added to the Idaho Board of Regents with the recent appointment of Dr. Leno Seppi, a republican from Lava Hot Springs.

Seppi was appointed by Governor Cecil Andrus March 5 to fill the position previously held by M. T. Deaton. According to the Lewiston Tribune, Andrus was ready to reappoint Deaton, but due to pressure from the legislature, Seppi was given the position.

Seppi, 52, is a graduate of Idaho State University, a former ISU football player

and a past president of the ISU Alumni Association.

Because of his close affiliation with ISU, the Alumni Association there feels Seppi will represent the interests of ISU. They feel recent decisions by the Board of Education have not been favorable to the south Idaho institution.

Seppi is in his second term as mayor of the small resort community of Lava Hot Springs, located about 30 miles southeast of Pocatello. He is expected to be sworn in at the board's regular monthly meeting this week.

Anderson Ends His Basketball Era at Idaho

by Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Writer

It seems like every time conditions begin to settle down into at least a semblance of normality in the University of Idaho athletic department, something always happens to shake things up.

This time the something turned out to be Wayne Anderson's resignation Wednesday as U of I head basketball coach. Anderson cited the recent elimination of the assistant coaching position as the biggest reason for his decision.

"The recent decision to eliminate the full-time assistant basketball position creates, in my judgement, a situation that can only hinder the program here at Idaho," wrote Anderson in his letter of resignation submitted to U of I athletic director Dr. Leon Green.

"My physical and mental energies have been devoted to developing the basketball program to its fullest potential," he continued, "and with the future conditions I feel unable to continue in my present position."

End of UI Career

Anderson's resignation marks the end

of 18 years in the U of I athletic department, including eight as the head basketball coach.

During those eight campaigns, Anderson recorded 89 victories against 117 losses. The resignation follows a disappointing 12-14 1973-74 Vandal season and a sixth place finish in the Big Sky Conference.

The move leaves the Vandal basketball coaching positions vacant during the state basketball tournaments, a critical recruiting time.

Green emphasized that he would initiate the search for a successor immediately. According to Green, he plans to "employ the best available person — in the shortest possible time."

Speculation Continues

Speculation continues over who the available successor might be. Top prospects include Jim Jarvis, who coached Spokane Falls Community College to two straight conference titles, and U of I alumny Rolly Williams, athletic director and head basketball coach at Northern Idaho College. Under him NIC won nearly 70 per cent of its games over a 13 year span. Williams reportedly has support among Vandal boosters.

Green left for Twin Falls Wednesday, supposedly to recruit prospects at the A-3 basketball tournament there, and the A-1 tourney at Pocatello. But Twin Falls also hosted the region 18 junior college tournament where the College of Southern Idaho beat NIC Wednesday night to take the championship. Which brings up the possibility of the CSI coach as Anderson's successor.

More Casualties

Anderson's resignation lengthens the athletic department's casualty list that resulted from Board of Regent's budget cutting. Head football coach Don Robbins and two of his assistants were fired last semester. And over a month ago several positions within the department were eliminated including that of assistant basketball coach Dale James. According to Anderson, this was the main reason for his resignation.

Anderson, who quarterbacked the Vandal football team in 1951 and 1952, graduated from the U of I with a degree in physical education. He received his masters degree in 1958.

Anderson served as assistant basketball coach at his alma mater for nine years until his promotion to the head coaching job in 1966. That year the Van-

dals were 15-11 overall, good enough for third place in the Big Sky.

The 1966-67 season was Anderson and the Vandals' banner year, as they went 15-11 and took second place in the conference. For his efforts Anderson was named Big Sky "Coach of the Year."

Placing in Big Sky

The next three seasons Idaho placed third, fourth and second respectively in the Big Sky. But the years from 1971-74 proved to be something of a disappointment for the Vandals. During those final three years under Anderson, Idaho slumped to a combined 24-53 record and finishes of fifth and two sixths in Big Sky play.

But Anderson's squads fared better than most Big Sky teams during those eight years, years dominated by outstanding Weber State basketball teams. Idaho also usually played a tough non-conference schedule.

But now the Anderson Era of basketball has ended at the University.

So without a varsity basketball coach, Idaho plunges head-long into the crucial tournament recruiting period. Anderson has resigned, but the reason for his decision - inadequate assistance - remains glaringly unanswered.



Coach Wayne Anderson slumps back in his sideline chair after one of this season's Vandal Basketball games. Did he know at the time that he would resign his position? Did he realize it was his last Idaho season?

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Blue Mountain Rock Festival — Kinda

Today
 7:00 and 9:00 — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" — SUB
 9:00 — Coffeehouse — SUB

Saturday
 1:00 and 3:00 — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" — SUB
 7:00 — "High Sierra"/Film Society — SUB
 7:30 — Chinese Students Association — SUB

Sunday
 7:00 — "Reefer Madness" — Talleman House

Monday
 8:00 — Faculty Women — SUB

Unknown to mankind there is another wonder on earth to be added to the original seven wonders of the world. That new wonder which seems to have many people still confused is whether there will be a Blue Mountain Rock Festival this year. Well the answer isn't a yes and it isn't a no, but then again it isn't a maybe. I guess you would have to call it a kinda.

With innumerable modifications and unknown and unannounced tentative plans, we are faced with something unique, something new and something different. A conglomeration of a renaissance festival, assorted activities and a rock festival of sorts is what you might call it. Of course it needs a name, but nobody knows what to call it. It can't be called Blue Mountain because that's not all it is. It can't be called Renaissance Festival because you forget the concert.

The entire extravaganza is being organized by various organizations which include the ASUI, People's Blue Mountain Committee, and anyone else who wants to claim a piece of the rock. According to Denny Eichorn, spokesman for the Blue Mountain Committee, members of Dirk Kempthorne's "provisional government" and the People's Blue Mountain Committee will co-host the thing.

Fair Type Situation
 Tentative plans call for a fair type of situation in which material arts and crafts will be exhibited and sold on one day, and the musical arts will provide entertainment the following day.

In a meeting of the organization committee Tuesday, the U of I administration seemed concerned about having a

repeat performance of last year's Blue Mountain Rock Festival, and especially about having just a "one shot festival where people from outside the community come in and rip off the university for a weekend." Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services, felt the festival should be geared toward a community activity, where both the students and the community get involved. Richardson mentioned that the festival should be a more spontaneous thing for the people within close proximity, rather than a staged production with extensive promotion.

Administration feelings about last year's concert were ones of apprehension. "After last year's concert I think it would be tougher and tougher to do the outdoor rock festival. Our capacity to do this for large groups is only finite," Richardson said, referring to the size of the arboretum.

Publicity Question
 Publicity has always been a big question among the organizers of the festivals each year. Whether to advertise outside the community or to just keep it within the general vicinity, varies from year to year. Tentative publicity arrangements are expected to cover the surrounding area this year, rather than the Northwest as a whole.

The organizers making up the joint committee hope to get the community involved by having an arts and crafts exhibition open to all interested parties who wish to show or sell some of their wares.

The entire affair is expected to encompass the weekend of May 4-5. The arts

and crafts exhibition would be on Saturday, but as of yet there is no specific location where it is to be held. On the following day tentative plans call for a concert to be held in the university arboretum from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bands Scheduled
 The concert is just one part of the affair according to the joint committee. The concert will not only include rock music, but country-western, brass and blue grass. So far the bands scheduled are: Blind Willy, Hog Heaven, Bitterroot, Ogre, Marshall Price and Orphan Anny. "There's a possibility of a fair that's not just a rock festival, but a thing involving the community and the students."

Involvement of the ASUI in the arrangements of the festival will be only as a joint coordinator. "I'm willing for the ASUI to help with the festival, but I doubt we'll take full responsibility like we did last year," said ASUI President, Dirk Kempthorne. "It would have to be a joint project between various organizations and the ASUI," Kempthorne said.

"The administration is happy, the ASUI is happy and the committee is happy," said Eichorn.

With everyone so happy it seems as if the "What is it?" festival is underway. Maybe you could call it a Blue Mountain Affair, but that sounds somewhat nasty. I suppose it's just something that happens and it doesn't need a name. What do you think?

As of yet the combination renaissance fair and rock festival, the latter previously known as Blue Mountain, is still without a

name. For this reason the Argonaut is sponsoring a "name the extravaganza" contest for all interested people.

If you happen to be passing by the Argonaut or know someone who might, just have them drop your suggestion off at the editor's desk, and you could be the winner of absolutely nothing. However, you could have the personal gratification of having your name for the extravaganza used.

The Argonaut isn't looking for any unoriginal names like the "Marshall Hall Rock Festival," but rather for original titles with a snappy ring or derivations from unknown origins.

So kiddies, get your box tops in and you might be the winner of a once-in-a-life-time opportunity. This would be a good chance for you graduating seniors to impress future employers. Think of how it would look along with the other activities and accomplishments listed on your job applications.

All name applications must be in after the first week back from spring break. Ah yes, keep those cards and letters coming in.

Arg 74

On The Market Rates

70 cents for first 15 words
 5 cents per word thereafter

Cash in Advance
 Bring Ads to Student Union Offices

Attention sorority streakers! Driver with heated camper-pickup will provide transportation at no charge. Call Ray at 882-8764.

Want to be a STREAKER? Bob and John are forming the Moscow Streaking Team! Be a member of the fastest growing sport in America. Call Bob: 882-7970 or John 882-2904. Streak On!

Need ride to and from Idaho Falls for spring break. Will share driving & expenses. Lynn Kincaid, 882-8336.

Found: Fluffy friendly puppy. U of I campus, Monday March 4. Jones, 885-6192 days. 882-4453 evenings.

Anyone interested in some good rock climbing over spring break? Contact John Puppo, Campus Club No. 111, 885-7281.

Wanted: One experienced crackless cookie baker — applications available with Pete R. in the SUB Cafe.

Expert typing. Any kind. WSU themes certified. Pick up/deliver Idaho campus. 509-332-8247, evenings, weekends.

Lost: Large male dog, tan with some black on head, back, tail. Left home Feb. 16, dragging chain. License 277. Rabies tag-882-7084.

Men!—Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay, worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. 6-E P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

On the Market

INFLATION HURTS: Laid off? Have a family? Have plenty of debts to pay? Interested in a rewarding sales opportunity? Sell the excellent Shaklee line of biodegradable, non-polluting products to home and industry. Liberal bonuses, benefits, plus excellent retirement plan. Act now. Call 882-9696 - Room 123, AI.

For sale: 1966 Chevrolet Impala all extras. \$450 negotiable. George Townsend Room 1107. 885-6966, Chrisman Hall.

Get your bicycle ready for spring. I repair bicycles at my home so labor costs are lower than any place in town. Call 882-0199.

Got a car. Deliver paper early morning. Make \$7 in less than 2 hours. 882-1242, evenings.

Seeing Is Believing

The Billiard Den is not just a pool hall. Besides 11 beautiful tables to shoot on by the hour, The Den has a great sound system with a growing number of old favorites, wall to wall carpeting, a raised lounge, and atmosphere.

Enjoy a game of Foos, Air Hockey, Table Tennis, or Space Race. Stop in—have chilled beer or hot wine and see why it's not just a pool hall.

P.S. Check our many specials.

ACTION ON OFFICIAL COMPLAINT No. 1 — BARB BALDUS VS PHOTOGRAPHY DEPT.

The Communications Board gives approval to Barb Baldus, Argonaut editor, to go ahead with her proposal of rearranging the Argonaut-Photography situation. THE MOTION PASSED 5-0.

ACTION ON OFFICIAL COMPLAINT No. 2 — PHOTOGRAPHY DEPT. VS DIRECTOR SCOTT HANFORD

The Communications Board reprimands Photography Director, Scott Hanford, for inappropriate management concerning lack of communication between management and staff. THE MOTION PASSED 4-0-1. Tom McGrane Abstained THE ABSTENTION:

"I abstained from this vote because I feel the reprimand does not grasp the crux of the complaint and is sidestepping the main issues presented by the photography staff."

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

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March 8 DIPPER



Argonaut photographer Jim Collyer snapped these exclusive photos of the streakers who sped through the Wallace Complex cafeteria at dinner yesterday and exited via the stairs at the cafeteria's front entrance. The five streakers, believed to be from Snow Hall, entered the cafeteria



through the exit doors on the east side. Leading the streak was a student clad only in a football helmet and scarf and with the number 4 written on his rear end (left). He was followed by a streaker in a dark ski mask and the word

"streaker" written on his back, who can be seen at right in the first photo and at left in the second photo. Two other streakers can also be seen. Collyer was positioned in the stairway area after the Argonaut received a tip that the streak was to take place.

Wide Variety of Streaks Taking Place on Campus

Less than a week after the first incident was reported, streaking has become a major fad on the U of I campus.

A lone streaker's dash through the SUB Tuesday night was followed by a rash of incidents Wednesday night near the Theophilus Tower and a daring streak through the Wallace Complex cafeteria at dinner time yesterday.

The Tuesday night streak is believed to be the first one on campus when advance warning was given. A telephone call during the afternoon informed the Argonaut of the possibility of a streak past the Arg office that evening.

And about 7:55 p.m., a male, wearing only a stocking cap, a scarf and shoes, sped past the Argonaut office, through the SUB game room, up the stairs and out the door by the cafeteria into a waiting car.

A wide variety of streaks, including the first coed streakers, took place Wednesday.

streakings in a span of three hours.

The next streaking of the night came when two males ran from the library to the front door of Upham Hall, where one remarked, "It sure is cold out there."

Within the next 15 minutes still another group from Upham streaked through the tower plaza down the sidewalk to the edge of Gault Hall. From there the party of five ran to Sixth Street in front of Gault and Upham and back in the front door again.

A half an hour passed before the next group came into view. Three males ran from inside the Tower and around the plaza a few times before dashing back inside. This was the first group not to try to cover their faces from view. The streakers were greeted by yells of approval from many open windows in Theophilus, Gault and Upham.

Still more streakers came through the plaza from Gault. First one male and then a party of two more males felt the chilling cold.

It was about an hour later that we witnessed the first female streak in the area. Two girls from or visiting the Tower came out of the front doors, ran around the plaza and back into the safety of the Tower.

A few minutes later two more females came out of the Tower and followed the standard procedure of the others except they took their robes off outside the tower. A great roar of approval and a few invitations came from the males who were watching the action.

The final streak of the night in this area came as a group of three males and two females walked out of the tower over to the circular seats and benches in the plaza. Here they stood on top of the seats, faced the tower and started to sing "God Bless America." Before they finished, the streakers cut the song short as a Moscow City Police car pulled into the Upham parking lot. It was followed by a second car. By the time the officers got out of their cars there wasn't a streaker to be found. This and continued patrolling of the area around the dorms put a damper on the streaking, at least for the night.

Specifics of yesterday's incident weren't available at Argonaut press time, but it is believed that five or six male streakers entered the cafeteria from one of the side doors, streaked between tables of stunned eaters and exited through the front doors and up the stairs.

Don't Get Caught With Your Pants Down

"I was trying to get away - and get my pants on at the same time," explained the first streaker apprehended on the U of I campus.

"I was squatting behind a car, putting my clothes back on, and I didn't hear him coming. The next thing I knew, he had me."

Four Snow Hall streakers, who had raced from the Wallace Complex to the north end of the UCC, returned to the Complex lot to find a campus security officer waiting. Only one streaker was caught.

The streaker who was interviewed asked to remain anonymous. Campus

Security and the office of student advisory services have declined to release his name.

"I guess I was the easiest to catch," the unfortunate one explained. "I was the litlest." It was hard to imagine that this quiet-mannered, sleepy-eyed student had four nights before been racing through freezing weather in only shoes, hat, and red bandana.

"After I got my pants on, they took me to the Information Center," he said. He said he was treated cordially by the officers. "They even gave me a cup of coffee," he added.

The streaker was, however, carefully

informed as to the serious nature of his crime. "They said I might have to sign-in as a sex deviant before I could enter any city in the country," he explained. "I hope they were just trying to scare me."

The matter has been turned over to University Judicial Council. Yet the streaker seemed undaunted by his recent capture. "Sure it was bad getting caught with my pants down," he admitted "but it could have happened to anyone."

"No, I haven't given up the sport," he added. "You might eat at the Wallace Complex cafeteria the next night or so - about 5:30 p.m.," he added with a grin.

For a Run Around Campus— Six Months in Jail

The current University fad - streaking - may not be so popular when streakers discover the penalties for such behavior. The consequences of being apprehended can cause a loss of money, time, and face.

According to Moscow City Police Chief Clark Hudson, the act of streaking falls under the label of obscene conduct. The penalty for streaking inside the city limits is 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine. Streaking outside the city limits falls under the jurisdiction of the state. If a streaker gets caught he could receive a \$300 fine and a six month maximum jail sentence or both.

Hudson stated that charges would de-

number of times the person had been involved in streaking. Habitual offenders may face a penitentiary sentence.

According to Captain Robert Means, Moscow Police Force, no streakers have yet been arrested. "If it becomes a problem," said Means, "then police will take action and catch them. It is still regarded as a prank."

Streaking can also interfere with future employment. An apprehended streaker spends the rest of his life with indecent exposure branded on his record.

University action against streakers has not really been decided since such behavior is new to campus officials. But

according to Mark Nye, judicial advisor, two sections of the code of conduct could apply to the streakers.

Article III of the student code states "action taken to intentionally cause physical discomfort or mental anguish to others . . ." is a violation of the code. Article IV applies to disorders and disruptions on campus. Whether or not streaking falls under these two articles is up to the Judicial Council to decide.

The present University policy against streakers calls for a complaining witness or other adversely affected person to contact the Judicial Services before action is taken in the Judicial Council.

Nixon To Disclose All

by Richard Faylor
Argonaut Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In a flash 10 a.m. news conference today President Nixon announced his intention to lead off National Streak Week with a presidential streak down Pennsylvania Avenue. The President's streak will take place Mon., Mar. 25 and National Streak Week will continue through April 1.

Nation-wide streak fever has lately struck at the highest echelons of government. A high placed White House source, however, said Nixon was reluctant at first to announce a National Streak Week or to lead one.

But when the President's own private secretary of 24 years - Rose Mary Woods - streaked into his office yesterday and danced on his desk top the President was shocked and left in a dazed stupor. Nixon previously considered streaking as sensationalism and his Quaker blood reportedly "boiled" a week ago when his daughter Julie exited Bethesda Naval Hospital in the nude and streaked through a crowd of dumb-founded

reporters to an awaiting limousine.

Rose Mary Woods could not explain her streak except to say "I guess I pushed the panic button. I held back as long as I could but with all the pressure we've been under here I felt I just had to let it all loose. It felt great." Miss Woods did return fully clothed to apologize to the President but by that time the White House was frantic with upwards of twenty secretaries and administrators streaking about. The President had by this time locked himself in his office and called up FBI reserves to quell the incident and sort clothing.

Nixon the politician has always thought a strong offense to be the best defense. His strategy, some believe, might be to turn the public off to the streaking nuisance with the slight of himself in the nude. But most speculation is that the President has simply flipped over streaking the same way thousands of Americans already have.

Mrs. Nixon - the First Lady - will accompany her husband on the streak but due to her physical condition she will

ride aboard a 100 cc Yamaha donated by the Japanese Embassy. Several VIP's have publicly volunteered their bodies to the streak including Chuck Connors, Bob Hope, and the slimmed Jackie Gleason.

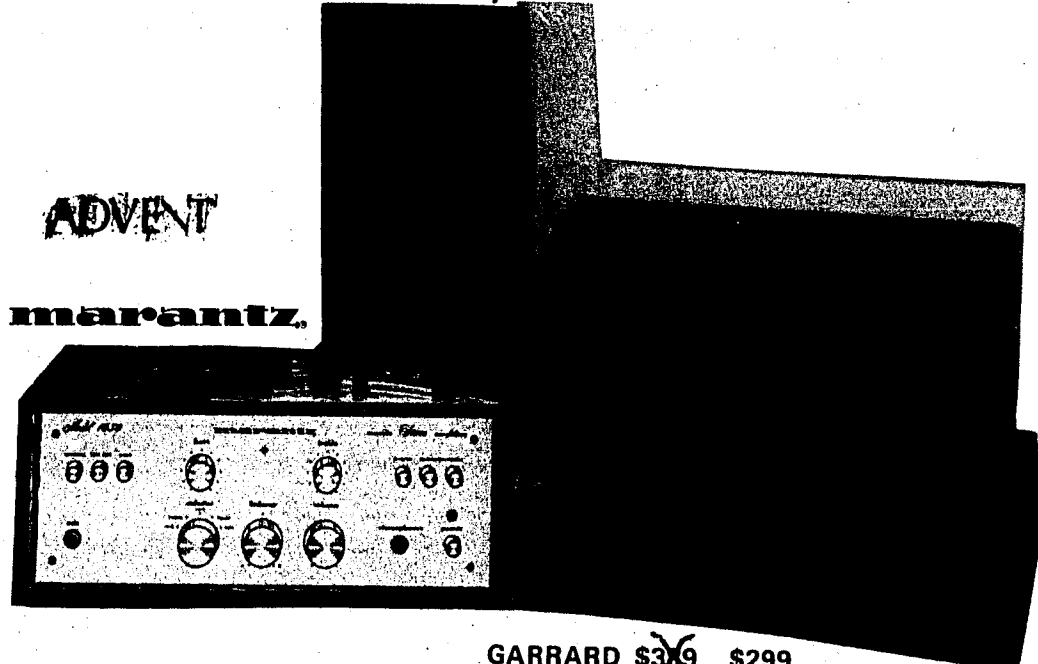
Democrats have recognized the publicity impact of "streaking" as well and have proclaimed National Streak Week as "a much needed and long awaited event." Illustrating the bipartisan popularity of streaking, Senator William J. Fulbright praised the President saying: "The President has been promising full disclosure for a long time. I feel it only right that the President finally come out and show himself." Fulbright will lead a southern contingent in the streak.

All three national television networks will cover the streak but the public will be separated from the executive and legislative streakers by more than 80 Greyhound buses lined end to end along both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue. The buses were used in a similar fashion to protect the White House from May Day peace demonstrators. Authorities now see danger in citizens taking a "below the belt" shot at the streaking President or an impassioned Nixon fan grabbing for a personal moment of the streak.

The preceding article was done in a satirical manner and is in no way meant to be taken as fact.

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NAPA ECHLIN TUNE-UP KIT

ECHLIN TUNE UP KIT

Foul Shots Sporting Around

by Kurt Billmeyer
Argonaut Sports Writer

Wayne Anderson is gone but for his successor there will be a strong nucleus returning for next season.

Idaho will return four fine small versatile players in Steve Walat, Art Blackwell, Henry Harris and defensive specialist Gene Strobel. Also back will be strong rebounding 6-9 Roger Davis who if he ever learns how to shoot could be an all-around threat. 6-6 Rick Nelson will also be returning. If new talent can be blended with this bunch, the Vandals might have to be watched next year.

Anderson's career record of 90 wins and 115 losses is not an impressive one but he must be credited with the job he has done in his 17 years at Idaho.

Recruiting for a facility such as Memorial Gym can do nothing but hinder a coach in bringing in new talent. Take a look at the Big Sky champs, Idaho State and their facility in comparison with the antiquated Idaho gym. There is no doubt that a 12,000 seat Mini-Dome is more appealing than Memorial Gym to an aspiring basketball player. Maybe if Idaho ever gets a roof over the football stadium (don't hold your breath) and starts playing their basketball games in there, then the basketball program might change from its present mediocrity.

No Recruiter

Anderson cited the elimination of an assistant basketball coaching position as his reason for quitting. That leaves the only remaining assistant, John Smith who serves as head baseball coach during the spring months, which is also when most of the recruiting is done. So the new head coach will be burdened with almost all of the recruiting chores a job not meant for one man to handle.

Maybe the Board of Regents should stop trying to make the Idaho football program something it will never be and start giving some consideration to some of the other sports. It is trying to fund the massive football program that has created the budget cuts. First Jeff

Williams and his ticket manager job are gone, then Bob Maker and the sports information director position are cut next Dale James along with his assistant basketball coaching job are eliminated. Also gone is the wrestling program and now Wayne Anderson has called it quits. What's next? Maybe in a few years they can drop basketball, track, swimming, and anything else that is left except maybe football.

Baseball Underway

Idaho's baseball team has been coupled up indoors of late due to foul weather but Wednesday they stepped outdoors long enough to split a doubleheader with Lewis-Clark at Lewiston.

The Vandals used three pitchers in the first game to blank the Warriors 5-0. They only committed one error in that game, a good sign for the future considering they fumbled 109 balls last season.

Idaho's fielding caught up with them in the second game though. They were breezing along at 4-1 when the Warriors came to life in the bottom of the seventh to score the winning run, thanks to a couple of Vandal mistakes in the field.

In that seventh inning Ty Paffie a Warrior freshman, received a walk from Vandal pitcher Jim Guy. Paffie then was moved to second on a Paul Zobeck bunt single. Guy then uncorked a wild pitch sending Paffie to third. But Idaho catcher Ken Aoki fielded the wild pitch and threw wild trying to nail the runner at third and Paffie streaked home with the winning run.

In the opening game it was starter Steve Williams with the relief help of Ron Barnes and freshmen Ken Schrom that hurled the Vandals to the 5-0 shutout.

The Vandals got their scoring punch from Alan Head, who singled home two runs in the sixth and Bob Aoki, whose single brought in two more in the seventh.

Idaho will face Washington State in a doubleheader at Clarkston's Adams Field today and will return home tomorrow for a twin-bill against Whitworth of Spokane.



Five members of the women's swim team will be heading for nationals if enough money can be raised to cover their expenses. The team recently placed fifth in the regional meet held on campus.

Women Need Money For Swimming Nationals

The U of I women's swim team took fifth place in the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association Regional Championship swim meet a couple of weeks ago.

The Vandals were edged by Portland State University for fourth place by nine points. The University of Washington won the championship, followed by the University of Oregon and Oregon State. Fifteen teams from all parts of the northwest entered the competition.

Idaho's highest finish came in the 100-yard and 200-yard individual medleys with Nancy Westermeyer and Terry Coon placing second in both events respectively. The relay teams finished third in every race except the 200-yard freestyle, where they finished seventh.

Idaho's current time of 3:55.0 in the 400-yard freestyle relay would have placed seventh in last year's national competition, which will be held this year at Penn. State University March 14-16.

As of now, money is the biggest obstacle facing the five girls who qualified for the national championships from Idaho. "We simply have no athletic funds set aside for women at this college," stated swimming coach Vangle Parker. "It's a low-grade program. As it stands now, we're still \$173 short to send

just the girls on the relay team to Penn. State. If we can get an extra \$200, we'll send our diver, Barbara Madsen, to nationals too."

Coach Parker went on to say that Madsen may be left out because she didn't qualify as highly as the four girls who make up the relay teams.

The team received the existing money from three different sources. A five-year reserve fund collected solely by women's athletics donated \$1100. The Student Recreation Board donated \$500 and a plea to students attending the Gonzaga-Idaho basketball game netted \$100.

Parker has been busy searching around for the remaining sum. "I called the Alumni Office and had no answer there. I'll have to call Frank McCreary of University Relations again to see if he can scrape some money up. If he can't, we'll be forced to go downtown and ask for donations from the Chamber of Commerce. I hope we can keep it on campus, however. I just hope next year we can have some money set aside for this type of thing."

The four girls who qualified for nationals in 200 and 400-yard freestyle and medley relay teams are Nancy Call, Terry Coon, Nancy Westermeyer, and Diane Christensen.

Women's Tennis Sees Big Turnout

The U of I women's tennis team will take to the courts this spring with three returning players.

Missy Horn, a senior pre-med major from Moscow, who was ranked number one last year, will be returning along with Christi Foster, a sophomore from Washington D.C., and Cindy Utter, a sophomore from Spokane, Washington.

"I am expecting a very big turnout this year," said Virginia Wolf, who coaches the team. "Nationally, tennis is the fastest growing sport - it sells itself." Last year the 16-member U of I team finished the season 3-3.

A meeting for women interested in turning out for the team is scheduled for this Wed. Mar. 13, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 201 of the Women's Gym. Wolf encouraged women who are "intermediate players, or better" to turn out. "By in-

termediate, I mean they should have a pretty sound forehand, backhand, and service."

Regular work-outs will begin after spring break: 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Some players, however, have been working out all winter, according to Wolf.

"Every woman who comes out will be ranked," she explained, "then matches will be arranged with women of comparable ability from other colleges. We try not to cut any woman from the team who works hard," she added.

This seasons' tentative schedule includes meets with Whitman, Gonzaga, Spokane, Falls, Columbia Basin, WSU, and Central Washington. Two trips are planned; "the women on the team will have a say in where we go," Wolf said.

ATTENTION

THE ARGONAUT WILL BE INTERVIEWING FOR SEVERAL PHOTOGRAPHY POSITIONS NOW OPENING. INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD COME TO THE ARGONAUT TODAY BETWEEN 10:00 a.m. AND 12:00 IN THE ARG OFFICES

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This was the scene last night when fire broke out at the rear of a house at 912 Deakin, next door to the old Sigma Gamma Chi fraternity. It was not known at press time whether the house was occupied at the time.

Faculty Rejects Commencement Plan

The General Faculty rejected Tuesday an innovative proposal to revamp commencement exercises, sidestepped a decision on "academic bankruptcy," and conditionally approved a measure to give freshmen the option of living off campus.

for individual college ceremonies and possible disruption of the solemn mood by the audience leaving in the middle of the ceremony. And some suggested that if graduation is a dying tradition, perhaps it should be eliminated entirely.

Vote and the original proposal passed, also by a voice vote. Implementation of the Regents' anti-discrimination policy gained the faculty's approval, following discussion of a "black list" to be kept by the University.

See Editorial, Page 2

Harwick explained that splitting up the ceremony would reduce the present one and a half to two hours spent waiting while individual degrees are presented.

The freshmen living requirement discussion brought Faculty Council Chairman Sig Rolland to the podium to take over the meeting when University President Ernest Hartung relinquished the chair to participate in the debate.

Four Issues Accepted With no discussion, the first four issues were accepted by the faculty. These issues involved a change in faculty council election dates, a shift in summary of recommendations to the college dean's office for Promotion in Academic Rank, Administrative approval of leaves for professional improvement, and that the Office of Summer Sessions and Special Programs be authorized to administer U of I courses and credit during intersession, vacations, recesses, and for limited periods during regular academic sessions.

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Indebtedness Recognized The University needs to have the authority to reinstate the living requirement if necessary, Hartung argued. "The position of outstanding indebtedness must be recognized," he said.

The University Extension Council was amended to be a concept of coordinated University-wide extension program, with results being reported back to the President instead of faculty council. All issues approved in Tuesdays meeting are now effective as university policy.

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Senate Supports Money for Clubs The Senate has approved a measure to provide funding for student service clubs.

A challenge to the competency of the chair and a vote that overturns a resolution passed earlier against appropriating ASUI funds for student service clubs provided the surprises in Tuesday night's senate meeting.

George Inverso echoed McBride's position and stated that two weeks before McLeod had cast two decisive votes by proxy without having heard the discussion of the bills.

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Photography Head Reprimanded: Arg Gets New Picture Procedure

Faced with allegations by the ASUI, photography department in which the members attempted to show misuse of ASUI funds by the photo director, Communications Board voted to reprimand Scott Hanford, for inappropriate management of his staff at a public hearing Wednesday night.

photographers Donald S. Guidoux; James P. Huggins; Al Jenkins; and Linda Murray.

resignation while the meeting was in process.

Voted down once in the evening the motion was introduced a second time by board member John Hecht and read: "The Communications Board reprimands Scott Hanford for inappropriate management concerning lack of communications between the photography director and staff."

Responding to another point accusing the director of spending \$59.46 on 40 rolls of film for his own use and not paying the money back until confronted with it three months later, Hanford said, "I have to agree with them that it does look sort of phoney or suspicious waiting so long to repay it but I don't dig into those files unless I need to know something."

The board appeared satisfied with most of Hanford's explanations of the items in question; at no time was there a motion to dismiss him although the matter was discussed. The board also went into executive session for approximately 20 minutes at one point, claiming that when personalities are in question the press and the public do not have a right to sit in on the proceedings.

The vote came in the wake of a long and sometimes heated discussion of a seven point complaint filed by the ASUI Photography Staff against their immediate superior, Hanford.

Assuming the unofficial role of spokesman, photographer Don Guidoux contended that "the biggest problem, that's involved here is that he (Hanford) doesn't communicate with the department, he has refused to on some occasions."

As a point of clarification, the board unanimously approved a motion that would prevent anyone from using ASUI funds or buying power for their own personal use. The amendment as approved read: "No Communications Board personnel shall use ASUI buying power or accounts for purchasing personal items even if said items are reimbursed."

The reconsideration vote was passed by four members with one member, Tom McGrane, abstained saying, "I can't vote for this motion because I don't feel the wording of the reprimand gets to the heart of the problem that was brought up here tonight."

After hearing both sides most of the board members agreed that the main problem with the operation of the photography department was one of communication.

The board also voted to give authority to Argonaut Editor Baldus to hire and fire of her own photographers. In a formal complaint Baldus contended that the present attitude of photographers was poor and that they did not carry out assignments as given.

The opening statement of the complaint read: "We are filing this complaint in the interests of the associated students at the University of Idaho, for it is their funds which have apparently been misused and abused by the current photography department director, Scott Hanford."

Board member John Hecht suggested that one of the major problems was "arrogance" on the part of Hanford and suggested that in the future the director should consult with his staff more closely and attempt to build a working relationship.

"We're operating under an unworkable system," she told the board members, and suggested that the Argonaut be allowed to try the new system for a couple weeks to see if something better could be worked out.

The complaint went on to list several items which attempted to show that Hanford had spent ASUI money on items for his personal use. It was signed by

Hanford agreed to this and suggested that he would dismiss one photographer who Hanford claimed destroyed the working relationship in the darkroom. That photographer declared his own

some type of iron supplement during this period. In addition, he said that most women of childbearing age don't obtain enough iron in their diets simply because they don't eat the correct foods.

Eating Habits Result in Poor Health

Returning from the Governor's Conference on Nutrition, Shirley Newcomb, professor of food and nutrition at the U of I, today labeled American diets as wasteful and often lacking in good nutrition.

House Conference on Food and Nutrition and Health. He pointed out that food fads and vogue diets are deluding the public into poor nutritional habits which undoubtedly will effect their health.

Deutch also attacked high protein diets, explaining that most foods high in protein content are also high in fats, and can greatly increase one's chances of stroke and heart disease.

"We have just too many people who don't eat the proper food," she said, "and for many this can result in very serious health problems."

The Governor's Conference on Nutrition is the first one to be held in Idaho," she said, "and is a step towards better nutrition for all Idahoans."

According to Newcomb, Deutch lauded the Idaho potato stating it has less calories than a pear, is very nutritious and is a good source of vitamin C. He stressed that it is foolish to eliminate potatoes from the diet when trying to lose weight.

Debate began with the consideration of a new University Safety Committee. Part II Section two, concerning the composition of the Research Council was not accepted and was sent back to faculty council for further work and consideration.

"I agree with Deutch when he said that intensive advertising of a particular food usually indicates a 'consumer rip off'. Most food fads and vogue diets are usually trying to sell something," she added. Newcomb said that Deutch explained that the country is undergoing an epidemic of infant anemia, and since newborn infants have only a three month supply of iron, they should be given

Concluding, Newcomb said the conference was a great success, but it's only a beginning. "It leaves us with our greatest challenge," she said, "that of educating the people of Idaho to health through proper diet and exercise."

Senate Re-Supports Money for Clubs

A challenge to the competency of the chair and a vote that overturns a resolution passed earlier against appropriating ASUI funds for student service clubs provided the surprises in Tuesday night's senate meeting.

One wonders how McLeod would have cast this particular proxy vote. The other upset of the evening came with the passage by the senate of SB 86, which provided for the transfer of \$200 from the ASUI General Reserve to the Idaho Industrial Education Club.

Unanimously passed SIR 25 which endorsed the idea of bringing in a Viennese Operetta for a concert and to underwrite the concert for \$500 if the sum of the gate receipts and other fundings does not exceed four thousand.

In debating the motion Inverso suggested that "there have been several key votes plus key amendments that have been voted on by proxy. This is not provided for in the by-laws and I would like to establish at least a policy, so you know if a proxy vote can be given and the circumstances under which it can be given."

Mary Morris, who introduced the measure, moved to suspend the rules so that the bill might be considered immediately.

During the debate, Inverso suggested that, "In light of the resolution of policy we established last week this is a University club and not an ASUI funded group" and therefore is not eligible for senate money.

Darrel Perry interjected a point of inquiry: "In all my years in association with student government I've never had to debate the competency of the chair and I would like to know what is involved here. What are we debating exactly, whether or not Mike Mitchell's got his head up his butt?"

Inverso replied that the club had made a ruling that proxy votes can be allowed and that is what they were challenging.

Sue Schou argued that the club deserves the money because, "they are trying to provide as much of the money as they can and they have itemized their expenses in order to point out exactly

The motion failed 6-6 as there was not

what they hope to gain and what they plan to bring back to the University."

The final vote on the measure was 7-5-1. The five senators who voted against were Vicki Thomas; Larry Abbott; Dave Carlson; Inverso; and McBride. Jeff Stoddard abstained.

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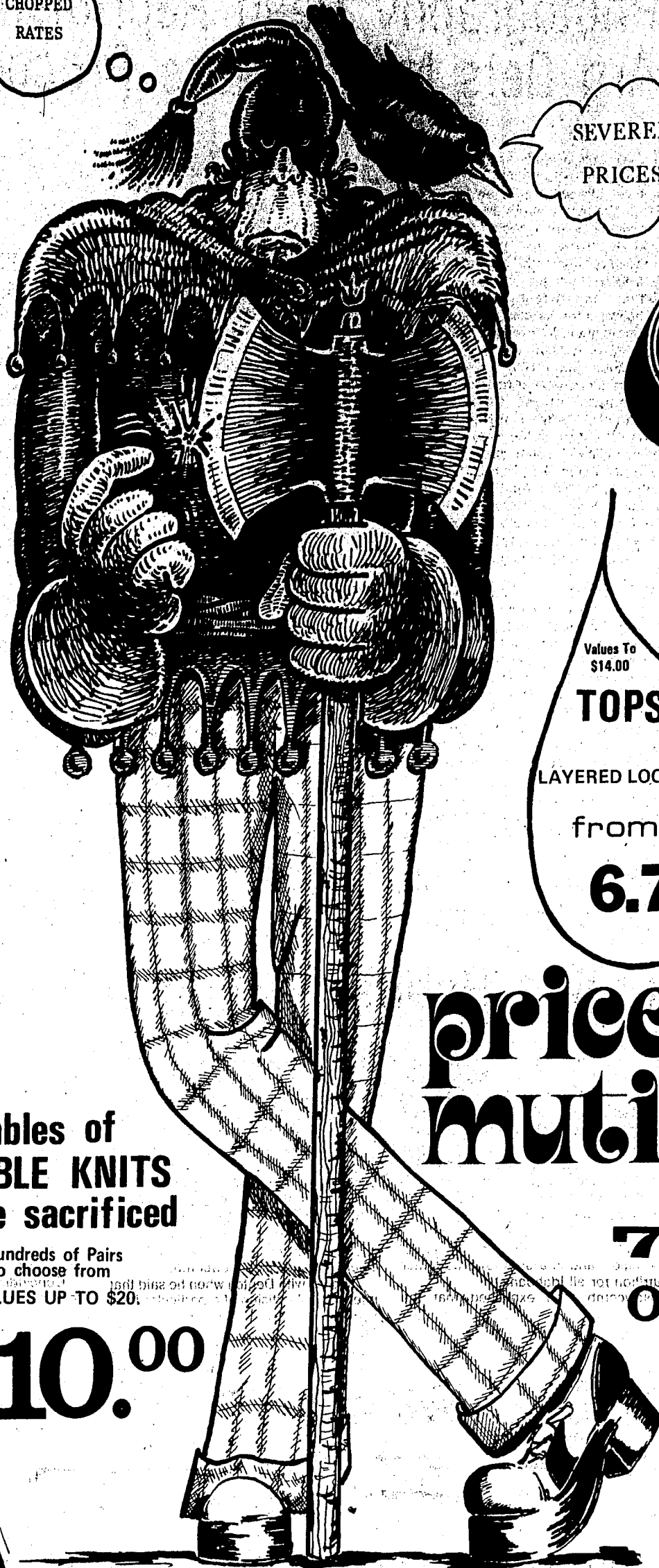
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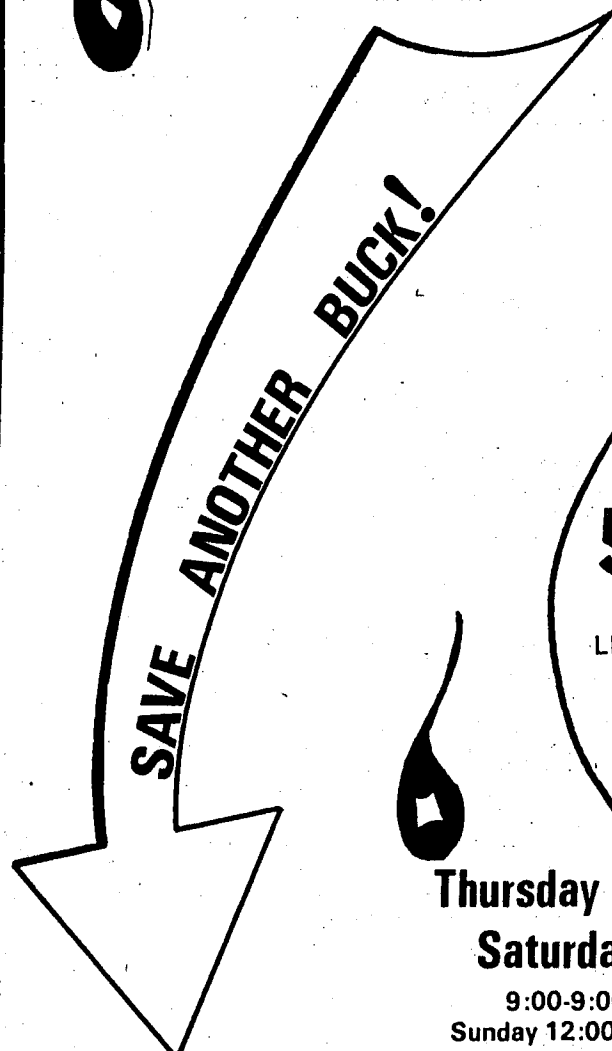
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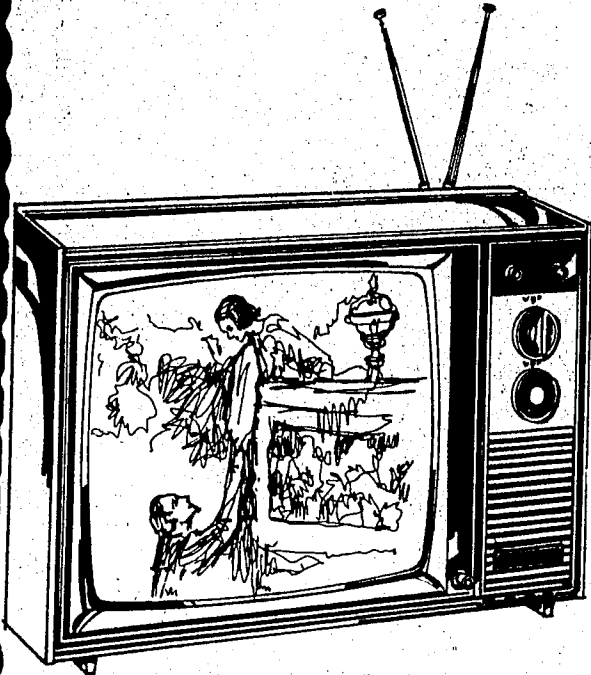
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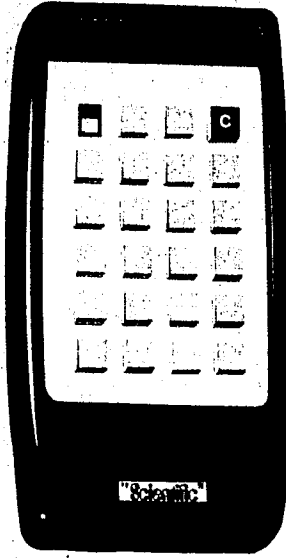
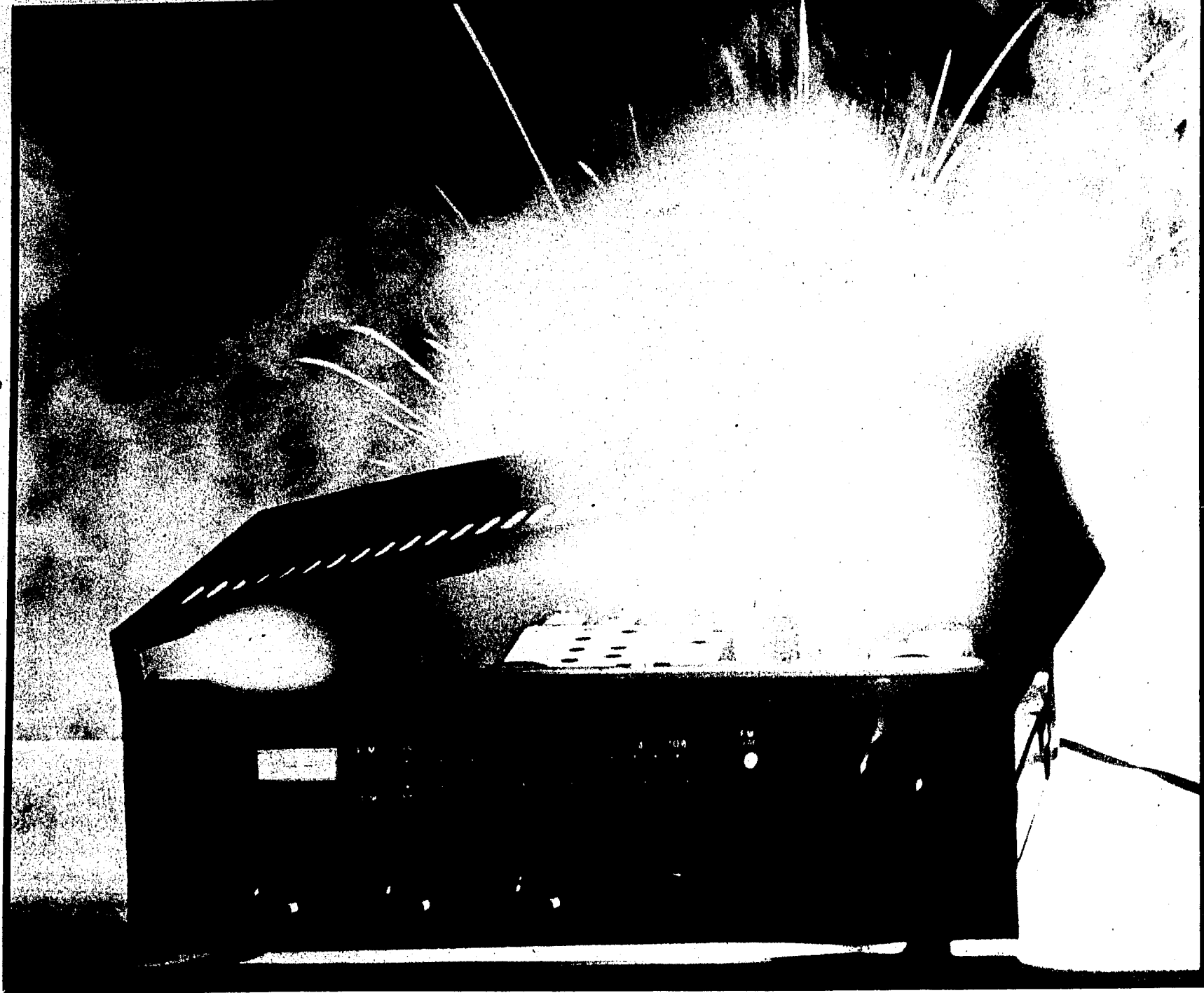
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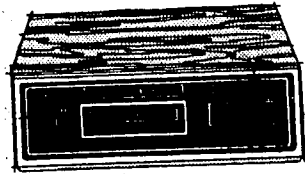
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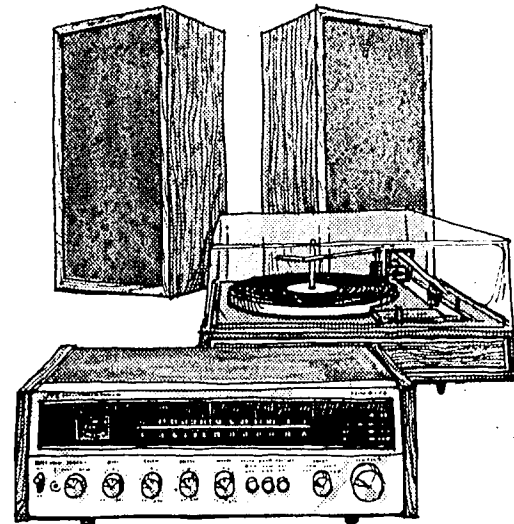
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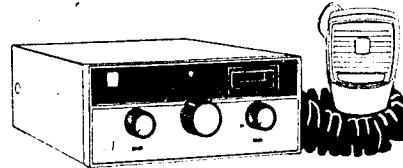
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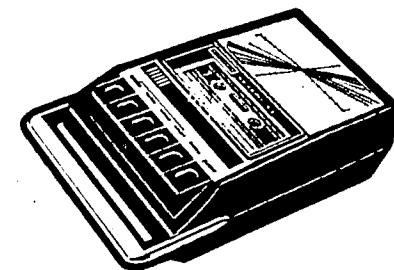
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