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Idaho Argonaut

Moscow, Idaho Vol. 79, No. 34

Tuesday
Jan. 28, 1975



Carter notifies regents, legislators of U of I student fee challenge

By **KENTON BIRD**
of the Argonaut staff

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter has quietly informed the Board of Regents, six state officials and at least three members of the state legislature concerning the current challenge to the U of I fee structure, the Idaho Argonaut has learned.

Carter's contact with the legislators, the three from Latah County, is in apparent contradiction of a statement last week by President Ernest Hartung:

In a letter dated Jan. 20, Carter reported on the fee challenge by the Committee for Student Rights (CSR), enclosed copies of documents distributed by the committee and suggested action be taken to clarify the University's fee structure.

The letter was addressed to: members of the Board of Regents; Milton Small, Executive director for higher education; James Todd, fiscal officer for the regents; Hartung; John Andreason, legislative fiscal officer; Attorney General Wayne Kidwell; William J. Murphy, director assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus; and Myran Schlecte, director of the legislative council, which drafts most bills for the legislature.

In addition, "blind" copies were sent to the three legislators from Latah County: Rep. Norma Dobler, Rep. Robert Hosack and Sen. Orval Snow. All are Democrats.

Carter acknowledged that the memo had been sent to the persons on the list as well as to the Latah County delegation, "who had requested to be kept in touch."

But the day after Carter's letter was sent, Hartung denied that Carter was contacting members of the legislature in regards to the fee challenge.

At the Jan. 21 meeting of the ASUI Senate, Hartung was asked a two-part question: Is it true Carter is contacting legislators and if so, was he doing so under instructions from Hartung?

Hartung responded: "I don't think it is true. I think he was pulling your leg there. I asked him point-blank today. 'Sherman, have you contacted any legislators, any legislators relevant to this?'"

"He said, 'No', he did not. He remembered the encounter in the corridor. That was that." (Hartung was referring to a request by Carter to CSR Coordinator John Orwick for copies of committee material.)

"As for giving him instructions, the answer is no. In matters of public affairs as they relate to the legislature and the authority of the regents, I speak for the University. That's that."

The CSR said Monday Carter's actions were indeed a contradiction of Hartung's statement to the senate. In a letter sent to all persons who received Carter's letter of Jan. 20, the committee said the vice president's memo "makes it appear that President Hartung has been misleading and devious, and at worst, deliberately dishonest."

Carter refused to release a copy of his letter, saying, "Matters pertaining to possible litigation or property purchase can be held in confidence. Such matters need not be discussed with the public."

He said he didn't want it to look like he was forcing the issue by making it public.

Despite Carter's efforts, the Argonaut obtained a copy of the letter. A.L. Alford of Lewiston, a member of the Board of Regents, said the letter should be considered public information because it was addressed to a public board discussing public dollars.

"As a board member, I would think that this letter would have a public posture," Alford said.

In the letter, Carter said there was "no possible way" for the students' fees to be returned to them but indicated that it was likely the student challenge would end up in the courts.

The fees paid this semester could not be refunded "since these funds are already committed to make payments on revenue bonds and to cover expenses and commitments for the current fiscal year which have already been made or budgeted."

Carter continued: "No possible way that is, unless additional legislative funding is provided to the University."

Carter also enclosed his standard rundown comparing student charges at the University of Idaho and other universities.

The CSR's challenge alleges that the \$200 per semester registration fee constitutes tuition and possibly violates the University charter and the state constitution.

Carter contended in the letter, however, that subsequent legislation gives the regents authority to assess fees for such purposes as "matriculation, hospital, laboratory, athletics, admission and other fees." But Carter added: "Since it seems probable that the present protest will result in litigation, if there is any question about the legality of the University assessing these student charges, action should be taken promptly to eliminate any such doubt." That action, according to one CSR member, would be to amend the constitution to allow the charging of in-state tuition.

"If that isn't advocating in-state

tuition, I don't know what is," said CSR Campus Contact David Warnick.

Warnick also said Carter's intent could be ascertained from the people who received copies of the letter—all are state officials who would be involved in draft legislation that would permit in-state tuition.

The CSR's letter to those persons, signed by committee president Mark Falconer, expressed its dissatisfaction with Carter's latest move.

"We are concerned that Dr. Carter has proceeded beyond his role of university financial management into the realm of

unilaterally encouraging changes in legislative policy towards this University," the letter said.

"Would this not more properly be the role of the president and those members of the regents who have registered as lobbyists" the committee asked.

Hartung was in Boise Monday and unavailable for comment.

The Argonaut's Boise bureau said Hartung was not scheduled to appear at any legislative committee hearings. He declined to reveal the reason for his presence at the Statehouse when questioned.

Statement by Hartung clarified

An article in Friday's Argonaut entitled "Hartung indicates 'fees' are tuition" inadvertently dropped words from the text which gave a false impression of what President Ernest Hartung said.

The version that appeared read: "The Regents charge (tuition) here." The correct reading should have been: He (Hartung) said that if the (fee) challenge was successful, it would create a need for reassessment by the Regents. "The Regents could not charge tuition at other schools if they don't charge it here."

Council to consider taping

The Faculty Council will meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. to cover the proposed revision of taping procedures.

The taping revision has been moved to the top of the agenda. The meeting closed last week with the council still laboring over financial exigency, and it's expected to pick up the matter where it left off.

It is unlikely the council will get to the proposed elimination

of faculty/staff discounts at the bookstore today.

A proposed reinstatement of "dead week" was referred by the council to the Campus Affairs Committee. In action taken yesterday the Committee voted to recommend to the council to reinstitute "dead week".

The recommendation will read "no hour exams or quizzes may be given the week before final exams." Exams may be given in labs and P.E. courses.

Idaho Argonaut

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Revised ASUI constitution designed to balance power of senate, president

BY BILL LEWIS
of the Argonaut staff

The revised ASUI Constitution, with amendments designed to balance the relationship between the ASUI Senate and President and to make ASUI administrative heads more answerable to the President will be considered at the senate meeting tonight.

The revised constitution which was submitted to the senate at the last meeting was criticized by ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne for putting too

much power in the hands of the senate. The constitution was sent to the Senate Rules and Regulation committee which amended it, in an attempt to come up with a document acceptable to both the President and the Senate.

The committee passed an amendment giving the president the opportunity to veto any senate bill, within two days of its passage. After a bill is vetoed, under the terms of the amendment, the senate may override the veto by a 2/3 vote.

In addition, the President

may take no action on a bill, permitting it to be enacted without his signature.

Kempthorne, who presented the amendment to the committee, said he was pleased that he and the senate had "found a balance."

"The changes in the constitution," according to Senator John Rupe, a member of the rules and regulations committee "will make the constitution more workable and more flexible."

The committee also took action to make ASUI officials more answerable to the President by giving the President the power to appoint the General Manager of the Student Union Building, with the consent of the Senate.

The amendment is designed, according to Rupe to give ASUI input to the Board of Regents, who are responsible for hiring University officials.

"The amendment is a test of the Regents trust of the students," said Rules and Regulations Chairman, Gregg Lutman.

Amendments also approved by the committee include the creation of a student judicial council to interpret the new constitution, and the elimination of requirements that a student

have a minimum amount of credit hours before he can be elected to an ASUI office.

The elimination of credit requirements for ASUI office was instituted because the committee felt that such requirements discriminated against transfer students and freshmen according to Lutman.

He added that such requirements have been thrown out by Idaho district courts for being discriminatory.

The committee turned down an amendment by Faculty Council student representative David Warnick, which would have given the student-faculty judicial council the power to review, and ultimately place on probation, any senator which the council thought was not doing his job.

Lutman said the bill was turned down because the committee was against having faculty members involved in ASUI affairs.

Presently, there is no one designated to interpret the constitution, according to Lutman. Members of the Student Judicial Council who interpret constitutional disputes, could also serve on the present student-faculty judicial council according to Lutman.

He added that he thought

having a board review the senator's performance was a good idea.

The new constitution, if passed by a 2/3 vote of the senate, would be submitted to students for a vote at next month's general election.

In further business tonight, the senate will consider changing the ASUI rules and regulations in an effort to increase voter turnout, and will consider appropriations to the ASUI entertainment committee, and KUOI radio.

The election reforms to be considered by the Senate include increasing the number of polling places on campus and requesting the administration to dismiss classes early on election day, to encourage students to vote.

An appropriation of \$400 to send ASUI Entertainment Committee Member Ed Gladder to a national entertainment conference in Washington D. will be before the senate. Last week the senate turned down a \$900 appropriation which would have let Gladder and committee chairman Rich Brown attend the conference.

An appropriation of \$12,777 to KUOI will also be considered by the senate. However, before action is taken on the appropriation, the bill will probably be referred to the senate finance committee.

Referendum to question optional athletic fees

The question of whether student fees for the athletic department should be made optional may be put to the students in a referendum at next month's general election.

Senator John Rupe proposes the question of whether optional student fees for athletics should be put on the ballot.

Rupe said his bill, which would have to be approved by two-thirds of the senate will be submitted next week and voted on at the Feb. 11 senate meeting. Rupe said he was waiting to present his bill because of a provision in the ASUI Constitution, which states that referendums must be voted on within two weeks of when they are approved by the Senate. Waiting to vote on the question Rupe said, would put the question on the ballot at the time of the Feb. 26 general election.

"A referendum," Rupe said, "is the best way possible to get

student input."

"If the students were in favor of making the athletic fees optional," Rupe said, "the senate will have a mandate from the students to take to the Board of Regents."


The regents will ultimately have to decide the question of athletic fees.

A bill providing for a similar referendum at spring 1975 registration was introduced and later withdrawn last semester by Senator Grant Burgoyne.

The Senate persuaded Burgoyne to withdraw his bill according to Senator Gregg Lutman, because it was thought that it would be unfair to ask for student opinion about fees at registration time, when they are most affected by them.

If put on the ballot a referendum can be approved by a majority vote of the student body, providing 25 per cent of the students vote in the election.

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Opinion

Argonaut

Who's on first?

Who is the official spokesman of the University of Idaho?

"In matters of public affairs as they relate to the legislature and the authority of the regents, I speak for the University. That's that," President Ernest Hartung said matter-of-factly last week.

In the meantime, Financial Vice President Sherman Carter has been subtly suggesting that in-state tuition be legalized to those state officials who would be most directly involved with legislation to do exactly that.

Carter is a decent and honorable man and a capable administrator of the U of I financial affairs. His faults include looking at students as prospective sources of money rather than persons—and overstepping his role as a financial manager by actively encouraging changes in legislative policy toward the University.

That opens the door for other administrators within the University to stride out on their own, without Hartung's knowledge or approval. Some possibilities:

—George Gagon (head of the Physical Plant) will be in Boise lobbying for funds to put in that manmade lake between the Wallace Complex and the Law Building that was planned so long ago.

—Glen Lockery will be seeking additional money so the Vandaleers can go to Timbuktu.

—Professors the philosophy department will be lobbying for funds to purchase the fifth revised edition of the collected works of Albert Camus... for the library...

And the list goes on and on. But it shouldn't. It should stop before it get's started—by letting Hartung be the voice of the University like he's supposed to be. —KB

Dan Yake

WSU might not have the only CUB soon

A common subject the common rabble has had the opportunity to view in the past few weeks has been the common idea of a common concentration point on this campus, i.e. a new Commons Building. The preparation for a new Commons has got to be an uncommonly dumb idea.

The proposed Carter Union Building, the CUB, (the name sounded much spiffier than Hartung Union Building, HUB, or Richardson Union Building, RUB) has been suggested to help streamline food service and operations in the two dorm living group cafeterias at Gault Hall and the Wallace Complex.

The present food service has been cited as inefficient, overcrowded and outdated. Those excuses may be within reason, but no one has ever suggested

that the University take care of some of its aging administrators for precisely the same points.

The following are some ideas upon which justification may be made or unmade for the University to break common ground: In the face of a stabilized student enrollment, such expansion plans would seem out of line.

However, administration officials may have picked up a stray population report acknowledging the certainty of a post-Vietnam "Baby Boom." An oversight may have been made when persons failed to read that the baby boom was not to take place in this country.

The limited size of the Borah theatre (200 person capacity, without popcorn) has long been a subject of disappointment. The

Recycling center struggling

To the editor:

Do you know what happens when over 240,000 pounds of newspaper isn't saved a year?

Perhaps when an area you used to admire for its untouched forests is clear-cut, you will be enlightened.

That figure is a conservative estimate of how much newspaper is handled a year by the Moscow Recycling Center.

Like many things these days, the Moscow Recycling Center is struggling for survival.

Unlike its cousin, the Valley Recycling Center in Lewiston, who received a \$51,475 grant to improve and continue its service from the City of Lewiston, Moscow's Center was told by an environmentally irresponsible Moscow City Council to look elsewhere for financial help.

The Center was asking for \$8500 to help replace an inadequate warehouse. That may seem like a lot of money, but the hundreds of tons of glass and tin seem like a lot of relief to our burdened

resources, that the community and the center have processed together.

As a center worker I honestly feel that anyone who spent a day at the Moscow Recycling Center would walk away thinking about the tremendous volume of recycling being reclaimed to be used again.

Think about the quantity of packaging you go through in a day and multiply that times 200 million.

Without looking at exact figures it is fairly obvious that there is a staggering amount of wasted resources not being recycled that could be recycled.

If the Moscow Recycling Center closes because of a City Council firmly planted on their hands, ask yourself why.

Then maybe ask them "why?" They might tell you that recycling should pay for itself, maybe they don't realize who is going to pay in the long run.

Welcome to Mount Garbage and Lone Tree National Park.

Ron Hanson
Moscow Recycling Center

IK practices defended

To the editor:

The letters of Karon Fenton and Peter Bloomfield represent a grossly unfair attack on the IK booksale and IK volunteer workers whose efforts enable hundreds of students to sell unwanted books and to buy needed ones at substantially reduced prices.

The facts of the book sale administration are these:

1. For a short period of time during each registration period, the IK's open and close a temporary student bookstore. They are allocated SUB space on a time-limited basis—this year it was the Dipper area.

2. Students who want to sell books bring them in, set their own price, and the books are sold to student customers for the set price. The IK's take as their profit 40 cents for each book sold which the seller accepts as part of the contract.

3. At the sale site, signs are clearly posted indicating the final day for claiming unsold books and/or cash from books sold. When the sale is over, the surplus books are stored because the rented space is no longer available to negotiate business. Claims pertaining to the sale are not honored after the contract period ends.

4. As faculty advisor for the IK's, I personally visited the sale site and re-affirmed for myself that signs indicating the cut-off date of the sale were posted on each sale desk, over the entry door to the dipper, and at the Information Desk of the SUB. During a thirty-minute observation period I noted that the IK representatives were drawing

verbal attention to the cut-off date signs with each customer. The many hundreds of students who participated in the sale did not seem to be having any difficulty in comprehending the contract they were negotiating.

5. The proceeds of this sale are used by the IK's, an honorary student service organization, to support many different service projects on campus which benefit the students. It doesn't really make sense to rip students off simply to return the money in the form of voluntary services—one of which is the booksale itself.

The complaints of Fenton and Bloomfield are simply that they forgot the details of the contract and so they insist that the IK's keep the bookstore open for an indeterminate period of time until all delinquent receipt holders decide to or remember to present their claims. Such is not possible with volunteer workers and time-limited space—thus the abrupt closing date of the sale.

Peter Bloomfield said that he had to work on the last day of the booksale and was unable to claim his books or money. Bloomfield, a non-student, is miffed because university students didn't volunteer to keep the sale going just to accommodate him.

I hope that the many students who have profited from the IK booksale over the years will lend their support at this time lest they lose one sure way of making and saving some money each semester.

Don Kees
Faculty Advisor
Intercollegiate Knights

Senate has toyed with the idea of installing a larger, full sized movie house in the new Commons.

The Borah theatre would then have all seats removed and marble columns put in place. Upon election, each new Senator would receive, absolutely free, a toga and a scepter. This plan is envisioned to help 'spice up' Senate meetings.

The new CUB will not be out done by the old SUB. Cut pile carpeting will be installed everywhere, students will be able to dine in regal elegance, with a chandelier hanging above every intimate table and each bathroom will be equipped with mirrored ceiling.

The present SUB has long been criticized for not being in a central location. Four plans

have been proposed to remedy this situation:

First of all, tear down the FOB and put the new Commons in its place.

Secondly, tear down the FOB rent 600 helicopters with lifting cables and move the old SUB to the FOB site.

Third, since nearly half of the students live off campus, build the Commons in the vacant lot next to the Corner Club. Finally, forget about centralizing facilities because the purpose in so doing would be to appeal to student interests.

Current cafeterias at the Wallace Complex and Gault Hall are reported to be low in quality of food production among some circles. Limited preparation space has been given as the reason for food occasionally taking the appearance of 'delicately seasoned gooey sub-

stance served on a shingle.'

On the other hand, prices charged for meal tickets range well below current market prices of even unprepared food and a majority of the students I interviewed stated that food quality was edible and filling as well as tasty. It all depends on what side of the tracks one came from I suppose.

In summary, the idea of a new commons seems unfeasible at this time. In February, the Board of Regents will accept or reject a proposal to enlist an architect to draw preliminary plans of the Commons.

It seems that the facility would have to sell a hell of a lot of hot lunches before it would ever pay off. By that time Agnes, you and I would be eating marshmallow parfaits in the big Union building in the sky.

Hello, this is Nightline and I need help

By **RANDY STAPILUS**
of the Argonaut staff

Nightline, the telephone referral service, will move from its present location this July to make room for WAMI - Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho studies, a medical program sponsored by these states.

"We originally said they'd have to move in December," said Student Services Vice President Tom Richardson. "But we extended it to six months." Richardson also said no more space is available for Nightline.

Nightline Volunteers and its Director, Stan Smith said that they believed the space was available. "It only takes one room," said a volunteer. "They can certainly come up with one from on this whole campus."

Smith said the reason for the enforced evacuation may have originated with the program's problems last semester, when the program often had trouble getting enough volunteers to handle the phones. "When it's a fad, it's okay and everybody wants to get in," Smith said, "but when the glamor is gone people lose interest."

Nightline programs were a fad in the beginning. Smith said such programs swept across the nation in the late 1960's, but most of them have since collapsed. "The Moscow Nightline is one of the two oldest in Idaho," Smith said. Both it and the Boise "Hotline" were founded in the fall of 1969, he said. The only other nightline now existing in Idaho is in Coeur d'Alene. That one is closely linked to the police, however, and is not as confidential as the Moscow line is.

Since its founding, the Nightline has been located on campus. For a few years, its home was the basement of the Wallace Complex. With the construction of the game room, however, student traffic increased and the Nightline was forced to find new quarters, which are held secret.

Why is the location so closely guarded? Vice President Richardson explained that "sometimes there is only one person there. And if someone wanted to talk to the person on the phones in person, they might decide to go in person." "Someone might just be looking for a place to crash," one volunteer said.

However, the Argonaut did tour the Nightline location. It's one room, and contains two desks, two telephones, two couches, and a file cabinet filled with information that ranges from types of pills to where a person may obtain legal assistance.

“ We don't give the callers cure-alls, just alternatives. When people have their backs to the wall they often don't see the alternatives ”

"Much of our work is referral," said one volunteer. A large file is found on one desk, filled with addresses and phone numbers of abortion clinics and other organizations.

According to the Student Handbook, Nightline has four basic functions:

- Provide information about community agencies and services.
- refer people with rumors to the proper authorities for research.
- Assist callers in finding help of all sorts.
- Listen to people who "just need someone to talk to."

The nightline is open from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. and is staffed by one or two people operating in two shifts. Many work only once in a two week period.

Telephonists are screened before working, Smith said. They must first fill out an application which turns many away. Then they are evaluated

by interviews conducted by John Hipple, and associate professor of counseling and a student counselor himself.

"If we get 35 applicants after the interviews having 25 left would be a good average," said Smith. After the interview "unless they have obvious serious problems they will be accepted."

"In four years," Smith said, "we've probably had only about two people working who shouldn't have." He cited an example of a man who said he was

a reformed alcoholic. Shortly after joining nightline, however, he became an alcoholic again, and he lost his position.

"Training for telephonists is irregular," said Smith. He said in its first years the university "had a commitment" to helping train workers, but now there is little training. "we do have a minimal training session of once a month, though," he said.

The workers are taught, among other things "what information we have here, how to talk to people and most important how to listen," according to Smith.

"We don't give the callers cure-alls," he continued, "just alternatives. When people have their backs to the wall they often don't see the alternatives."

When the telephonist receives a call he feels he cannot or should not handle, he can refer the caller to a community volunteer in Moscow. The

community workers agree to be in a fixed place during a certain time to receive calls if necessary. They include ministers, social workers and other Moscow citizens.

"Sometimes we do call the police," Smith said, although he indicated that this was not very frequent. For example, we called the police to a man who had had a heart attack," he said.

Smith said that probably the most unusual call was from a woman in Minnesota. "She called and said her sister in Moscow had called her and said she was going to commit suicide." Nightline personally contacted the police and aborted the attempt.

"There's a new theory, a new dialogue among specialists about suicide," said Smith. "The idea now is that if someone wants to commit suicide, go ahead and let them."

But nightline is still working at talking people out of it. Asked

“ There are not too many visible rewards, it's more of an inner peace ”

how he responded when receiving a serious call, one volunteer said, "very carefully. We try to simply talk them out of it."

According to Smith, the program received over 900 calls. Volunteers said that many are prank calls, many request nutrition or referral information. "Ordinarily you hope for one serious call a night."

After a serious call is received, the telephonist makes out a form identifying the characteristics of the caller: did he threaten to hurt or kill? Was he lonely? Defensive? Was his conversation sexual? The worker writes down what the problem was, and what the telephonist did about it.

Smith said that there were some repeat callers, adding, "we're a real friend to some people." He mentioned one woman who was in deep depression when she first called over a year ago. "Now we have her to the point where she's again taking care of her children and she's actively looking for a job."

Volunteers are not paid and so as one said, "There are not too many visible rewards, it's more of an inner peace."

Besides volunteers, support for the program comes from United Fund, which donates close to one-third of Night-line's budget, and the ASUI, and other, smaller contributors.

A State Hot-line Association is being formed to help 'Nightlines' through Idaho, and Dianne Smith, another director of the program, may become secretary-treasurer. "Then we would be left very secure," said Stan Smith.

Another merger is also being considered, he said. "A group of older people in Moscow are running a daytime service a lot like ours at night," he said. The two groups might unite, presenting nearly round-the-clock service.

Smith said he thinks the Nightline should proceed with its work this semester. "I would like to admit we had problems this past semester," he said, "but now we have new people coming in. By the first of March we expect to have an election" adding that he would then relinquish control.

"I'm very optimistic about it," he said.



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO OEP ANNOUNCES ITS

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5. Rifle Marksmanship
6. Academic Seminar
7. Color Guard
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5. Raft Trip and Picnic 11 May

All equipment and transportation provided.

For more details call Joe King or Carl Key 885-6528 before 1 Feb. or stop by Memorial Gym, Room 101.

CLASSES ARE STILL OPEN.

Maybe it's the water, and not a lot more

By **MARSHALL HALL**
of the Argonaut staff

Mysteries have surrounded man from the beginning of his existence on earth, yet he has accepted many, and only dared to explore a pitiful few. But now our mission is clear, that of searching out new tastes, to find the ultimate elixer, to boldly drink what no man has drank before—swish—as the pull tab is removed from a can of Coors.

Nestled in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains lies a city known as Golden, and the liquid produced here in the world's largest brewery, has trouble keeping up with the demand.

Coors is talked about, thought about, and unbelievably desired in areas of the country where it is neither sold or advertised. Since Colorado Kool-aid is only distributed in 11 states West of the Mississippi, this is indeed a mystery challenging the very roots of man's origin.

Coors' fanatics go to great lengths in order to procure even a drop of their life's blood. One devoted disciple of the brew, Bud Y. Zer said, "Once you've had it nothing else will do. I just pity those people who go without."

According to an article in the National Observer, William K. Coors, president and chairman of the brewing company: "There are three ways to sell anything: by marketing, by price or by quality. We rely on quality. Our beer takes longer to make and is more expensive to make than any other beer in the world. There's no mystique about Coors' popularity. It tastes better than other beers, that's all."

However, one resident of the Rockies pointed out a different aspect of beer in general. "I've never been down on a beer before, but once you've tasted one, you've tasted them all," said Ray Near.

The fact still remains that Coors is one of the most popular beers in the country, and especially in places where it isn't available. Even rival beer companies ad-



mit that Coors makes a fine product in the art of brewing. "Sure they make it as well as anybody else, but so do we. Our process calls for two fermentations, because doing it twice makes it better," said Shell Litz.

A tour through the Coors brewery gives most visitors an insight into what makes this entirely family owned business such a success. The Coors family is famous for its conservationism, especially in the area of informal living and its paternal attitude toward employees. "We don't go in for any kinky stuff around here, we keep it clean, and do things the way our pappy did," stated Buck Horn, rumored to be a distant relative of old Adolph Coors.

The Coors brewery was founded in 1873 by Adolph Coors in Golden, Colorado. It was because of the Rocky Mountain Spring waters that bubble up from deep underground that the brewery was built in Golden. The company has remained in this area because of the water, and has built no other breweries elsewhere.

"I think this bubbling spring water stuff is nothing but pooh-poo in the bucket. It's just water, nothing more," said Olin Pia, while visiting the brewery.

Coors is the fourth ranked beer in sales in the United States, but it is only sold in 11 of the 50 states. It is first in sales in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, New Mexico, Nevada, Oklahoma, Utah, and Wyoming. It is also sold in Texas, but only in the northern part of the state.

"I don't know what this mystique or charisma thing is about, but I don't believe in it. I just think people would like to have it because they can't get it regularly, I've had it before, but I don't really need it again," said P.B. Ribbn, a confirmed monk.

Some people still defend Coors against all comers, including former strip tease artist, Lucky Logger: "I get it all the time, and I still love it. For years its been my favorite. In fact, I used to put one down while I did my show."

Yes, testimonies do abound about this somewhat unique beer, and criticism still remains also. Since the University of Idaho is West of the Mississippi, we're one of the lucky few to get Coors. I don't know if the mystique of Coors is all that prevalent here in Idaho, but at least we're still getting it, aren't we.

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Borah Symposium

Idaho
Argonaut
7 Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1975

Schedule of events

Major addresses

TUESDAY

7 p.m. — "The Peacetime Role of the Military" — Ballroom, SUB. Opening of the Conference, Harry Caldwell, Geography Department and Borah Committee chairman. Welcome by Ernest Hartung, President of the University of Idaho. Addresses by Samuel Huntington and Victor Marchetti. Panel discussion by Huntington, Marchetti, Ralph Smeed, freelance writer, and Raymond Proctor, Department of history, U of I; moderated by Amos Yoder, Borah Professor of Political Science, U of I.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — "The Peacetime Role of the Military." — Ballroom, SUB.

Addresses by Seymour Melman and Elmo Zumwalt. Panel discussion with Melman, Zumwalt, Huntington, and Marchetti, moderated by Wilbert D. (Bill) Hall, Editor, Lewiston Morning Tribune.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — "1975 Report from Hanoi" — Borah Theater, SUB, Francis Fitzgerald.

2:30 p.m. — "The Peacetime Role of the Military" — Ballroom, SUB. Address by the Hon. Marjorie Holt. Panel discussion with Holt, Melman, James M. Trail of the Idaho Air Guard and Zumwalt, moderated by Robert Blank, Department of Political Science, U of I.

7 p.m. "The Peacetime Role of the Military" — Ballroom, SUB. Addresses by Hon. Les Aspin and Frances Fitzgerald. Panel discussion with Aspin, Fitzgerald, Capt. David Mann, Professor of Aerospace

Studies at the U of I and Moderator Patrick Morgan, Department of Political Science, WSU.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. — Melman and Aspin — "The State of the U. S. Economy."

Classroom appearances

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. — Samuel Huntington — Ad 206 — (Recent Political Thought).

11:00 — Victor Marchetti — UCC 110 — (American Government).

Noon — Symposium no-host lunch — Galena Room, SUB.

1:10 p.m. — Victor Marchetti — Ad 317 — (Various history classes).

2:10 — Seymour Melman — Ad 227 — "The Military Industrial Complex and the Economy" — (Business and Economic Fluctuations).

3:10 p.m. — Samuel Huntington — Ad 205A — "The Role of the Military in Foreign Policy" — (Conduct of American Foreign Policy).

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m. — Hon. Marjorie Holt — Law School Courtroom — "The Lawyer in Politics."

9:00 a.m. — Seymour Helman — UCC 103 — (Introduction to Management).

11:00 a.m. — Adm. Elmo Zumwalt — Ag Science Auditorium — (combined OEP units).

11:00 a.m. — Victor Marchetti — UCC 112 — (Mass Communications in a Free Society).

11:00 a.m. — Hon. Marjorie Holt — Galena Room,

SUB — "Informal Discussion of Republican Politics" — (College Republicans).

Noon — Symposium no-host lunch — Galena Room, SUB.

1:10 p.m. — Victor Marchetti and others — Job 102 — (Reporting).

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. — Hon. Les Aspin — Psych 106 — "Military Appropriations" — (Aero Science).

Noon — Frances Fitzgerald — Women's Center.

1:10 p.m. — Seymour Melman — Ag Science 304 — "A Sane Nuclear Policy" — (Physics and Society).

1:10 p.m. — Hon. Les Aspin — Pend Oreille Room, SUB — Informal discussion with campus Democrats.

Classes dismissed

Following the pattern of previous years, classes may be excused to attend the Borah Symposium, Robert Coonrod, academic vice-president announced Friday.

Teachers, except in the College of Law, will be allowed to follow their own discretion on dismissal.

However, students from classes that are undischarged will be permitted on an individual basis to attend the symposium's daytime sessions.

KUID presents the symposium

KUID TV, channel 12, will present live coverage of all sessions of the Borah Symposium, which begins tonight.

Coverage will include each evening session, and the single afternoon session, in their entirety. The evening sessions are scheduled from 7 - 9:30 Tuesday through Thursday. The afternoon session will be held Thursday at 2:30.

Following the speeches each evening, the speakers will join in a panel discussion. The show will be moderated by KUID's Mike Kirk and Washington State University political scientist Patrick Morgan. Distinguished Visiting Borah Professor Amos Yoder will join Kirk for the Thursday evening session.

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Film Society
Coffee House
Entertainment

Interviews Tonight, 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Room, SUB
Tomorrow Night, 7:00 p.m. in the Ee-Dah-Ho Room, SUB

GET TO KNOW THE



Examinations of war traditional for Borah

For the last 28 years a Borah Symposium has been conducted at the U of I.

The fact that there is an annual symposium at a university is not too unusual. The question many people must ask themselves, though, is, "Why does the discussion always center on the effects of war and peace?"

The symposium is created in honor and named after Sen. William E. Borah — best recognized now as the mysterious man in the "Night Gallery" type portrait in Borah Theater. Borah was a senator for Idaho for more than 30 years and is best known for his outspoken intent to outlaw war.

The intentions of the symposium are clearly to discourse on the attributes of peace and on the obvious pitfalls of war. Whether it be peacetime or not, the problems of wars and national defense are as important to a nation as physical health and survival are to an individual.

The Borah Symposium gives Idahoans a chance to hear the ideas of influential people concerned with war and at the same time a chance to ask some questions or state some ideas of their own.

While serving his Senate terms for Idaho Borah made it clear that he was an isolationist in the true sense of the word. Borah, who was strongly opposed to entangling alliances of any kind, was instrumental in the blocking of Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations plan. Borah considered the blocking of the plan the greatest step in the right direction for American foreign policy since the Monroe Doctrine.

Later in his career Borah made the national news by drafting a resolution in the senate calling for a five-year "holiday" in shipbuilding by the U.S., Japan and Great Britain in a further effort to curb war-time practices.

Borah's feelings on war became most prominent in 1923, when, in a resolution to the senate, he advocated the outlawry of war. His influence on the peace movement increased in 1924 when he became chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Borah wrote articles throughout his term condemning the idea that force was a solution to the problems of war. He said "It seems to me that the first successful step in the ending of war is to declare it a crime, to array against it the moral and legal condemnation of mankind — to outlaw it... to brand it as a criminal monstrosity. Other steps will follow."

A Chicago lawyer named Salmon O. Levinson is the man who most greatly influenced Borah's war on war. Levinson, who was strongly opposed to U.S. entry into World War I decided to try and get war outlawed since under international law at the time war was legal. Among those who Levinson got to help him with his cause were John Dewey, a distinguished philosopher, and the senator from Idaho, William E. Borah.

Levinson traveled extensively throughout Europe talking to political leaders, the press and anyone who could be influential in the attempt to outlaw war forever.

Finally in 1927 the Foreign Minister of France, Aristide Briand, proposed the outlawry of war in an interview with the Associated Press. Briand made his proposal formal in a message to Secretary of State Frank Kellogg on June 20, 1927.

The proposal was originally a bilateral treaty, but due to pressure from Borah, then chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to expand the proposal on August 27, 1928, representatives of 15 nations met in Paris and signed the pact.

Added support for the outlawry of war came soon afterwards when more nations decided to sign the Kellogg-Briand pact.

Obviously the pact has had no great impact on the world as far as the abolishment of war goes.

Nations still continue to conflict with each other and to solve their disagreements by attempting to lay waste on each other and anyone in between with innovative new weapons, designed to settle discord once and for all.

So... in 1929, "In recognition of the priceless contribution of Sen. William E. Borah to the cause of world peace... and out of deep admiration and friendship for him", Samuel Leminson offered \$55,000 to the U of I Regents to create the "William Borah Outlawry of War Foundation." "The purpose of the foundation is to establish in the U of I a lectureship for the promotion of a better understanding of international relations, of the age-old struggle with the baffling problem of war, and of the major part played in its solution by William Borah."



William E. Borah

According to Dr. Harry Caldwell, chairman of the 1975 Borah Foundation committee, "the committee likes to give a speaker more than one shot at the Symposium because a variety of exposures will give the other speakers and the audience time to react to the speakers." The speakers in turn have a chance to improvise somewhat if it becomes necessary.

When the symposium started, the theme was simply the "Outlawry of War", but it soon became clear that it was a bit too idealistic and changed to "The causes of war and the conditions necessary for Peace."

The themes of the separate symposiums over the years focus on the general theme and the speakers generally prove to be well qualified.

Some of the speakers of the past include such biggies as E.C. Stakman on "What scientists and science can do to contribute to world peace", in 1949; Ralph M. Hagen on "the present status of public opinion on world problems in 1952"; Thurgood Marshall, who is now a Supreme Court Justice; Carlos Davila one time president of the Organization of American States on "Regional organization and the roads to peace"; and S.L.A. Marshall prominent in the field of military history.



Pulitzer Prize Winning Novelist, Francis Fitzgerald, Author Of Fire In The Lake, Has Just Arrived From Hanoi.

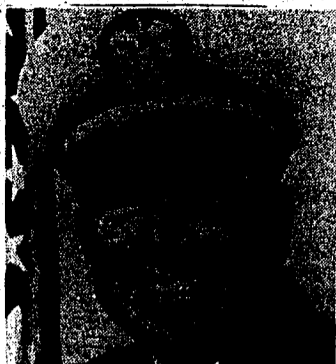
"The Bookpeople" are proud to announce that Ms. Fitzgerald will be autographing her award winning book this Thursday, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Paperbacks Will Be Available.

The Bookpeople

512 S. Main

What about the admiral--militarist or liberal?



Admiral Elmo Zumwalt

"People don't know whether to call me a drooling-fanged militarist or a bleeding-heart-liberal," says Adm. Elmo Zumwalt.

An incongruous — self description from a military man, especially one who has held the highest command his country could offer him, that of Chief of Naval Operations.

Merely by being nominated to the office by then President Nixon, he caused a stir. In a seniority — bound service, Zumwalt was picked over 39 senior admirals for the post, and he hasn't stopped making waves since. He went to Washington directly from Vietnam, where his

administration of the Riverine Service (patrol boats in the Me Kong Delta) earned the respect of his fellow in-country commanders and the reverence of his men, who swore that he walked across the rivers to talk to them.

He began his office as CNO by introducing his revolutionary 'Z -grams,' which were memos, with all the force of his position behind them, that in the words of one admirer, 'dragged the Navy kicking and screaming into the 20th century.' Z-Grams were not just more paper in an already over-laden communication channel, but directed commanding officers to treat their men like human beings.

He permitted beards on the ships, a privilege that had once been reserved for the submarine service (the 'elite' of the new Nuclear Navy); He granted beer in the barracks- rock music in the enlisted men's night clubs. He caused hired black beauticians for the bases and permitted Afro's aboard ships.

He also interpreted a national law and policy that said all men must be equal, " to mean just

that." When demanding equality in the most race-conscious service, he incurred the enmity of brother officers who thought that he was creating a lowering of 'discipline' among the men.

He has a strong desire for detente; but his years of encounter with the Soviets gave him a deep distrust of their present actions and their future intents.

He says that the Russian Navy now has the power, during the time of war, to interdict our ships, that we thus no longer have control of the seas. To him this means that Russians have a superior naval force, and we must take firm steps to update our ships, and heighten the potency of weapons.

With no higher rank to rise to, he retired and now tours the country calling for increased veterans' benefits and a stronger service. He has recently been talked about as running for the senate in Virginia, a not implausible thought in a state that is economically based on the armed forces especially the Navy.

Marchetti 'spied' on CIA activities

With a degree in Russian studies and history, Victor Marchetti, was prepared to be a spy upon graduation from Penn State University. And sure enough that's what he became, only he has chosen to remain out in the cold.

Marchetti's views have changed since his collegiate days of sixteen years ago. He now sees the six billion dollar organization as a war machine unanswerable to the public. Two years ago he became disenchanted with the land of cloak and dagger and quit.

After quitting, he wrote a spy novel which has just been published. "The Rope Dancer" is the story of a spy who falls prey to the ultimate fantasy of selling the Soviets every secret he can.

Marchetti fears that the CIA may try its hand at domestic



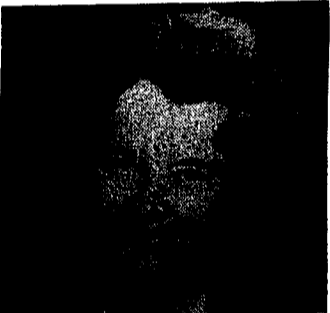
Victor Marchetti

problems with the fading of both the Cold War and the Indochina War.

"Most things are right or wrong, good or evil, moral or immoral... The nature of intelligence is that you do things because they have to be done, whether it's right or wrong. If you murder..."

Rep. Holt expected to defend military

Congresswoman Marjorie Holt (R-Md.) will give her address to the Borah Symposium Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Her speech is expected to support defense spending.



Rep. Marjorie Holt

Richard Nixon and Wilbur Mills in that capacity.

She became a member of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. She was elected to Congress in 1972 by a large majority, becoming the first Congresswoman from Maryland.

She is a representative from the fourth District of Maryland, which includes the U.S. naval academy and Ft. Meade, a major army base.

Holt was born and raised in Alabama. She obtained a law degree from the University of Florida and practiced law in both Florida and Maryland from 1950-1966.

She had been active in Republican politics since 1969 as a precinct leader. She supported the campaigns of

She became a member of the House Armed Services Committee. She originated the Holt Amendment, which was designed to limit the gathering of information in government computers. It was recently defeated. Opponents feared that the amendment, if passed, would prevent accumulation of data to be used in anti-discrimination efforts.

She supported the recent Military Bonus Bill, which gave a \$2000 bonus to people who reenlist in the Armed Forces. Her voting record in Congress indicates she is a strong supporter of the military establishment.

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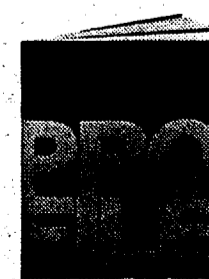
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Outspoken critic against spending

A vehement congressional critic of military spending, Rep. Les Aspin will be a featured speaker at the Fri. Jan. 31 session of the Borah symposium.

Since his election to congress in 1970, the Wis. Democrat has made various allegations of abuses by government and military officials. Recent disclosures that NATO Commander Gen. Alexander Haig's dog traveled at government expense, came from Aspin's office.

Aspin, 36, serves on the House Armed Services Committee, where he participated, with other House Democrats in removing 73-year-old F. Edward Hebert as chairman.

A professor of economics at Marquette before his election to congress, Aspin also served as an assistant to such government officials as Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Chairman of the Council of

Foreign affairs for Huntington

Samuel Huntington, a specialist on foreign affairs and holder of an endowed chair at Harvard, will speak to the Borah Symposium with a deep knowledge of his field, the military service.

He has been a consultant to



Rep. Les Aspin

Economic Advisors Walter Heller, Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis. and President Lyndon Johnson, in the 1960's.

Aspin, who has a Bachelors degree from Yale, a Masters from Oxford, and a Ph.D from MIT, also served in the army in Vietnam in the mid-1960's.

the Policy Planning Council of the State Department, the Agency for International Development, the Secretary of Defense, the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Navy and the Institute for Defense Analyses.

National security defines limits on military power

Seymour Melman, a Columbia University economics professor, will be featured speaker at Wednesday evening's session of the Borah Symposium. Melman is a native of New York City where he received a bachelor's degree from City College of New York in 1939 and a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1949. He spent one year as an assistant economist to the National Industrial Conference Board and has taught at Columbia since 1948.

In the article "Power and Military Impotence," published in the October 1973 edition of "world View," Melman stated that it is possible to define significant limits of military power for national security. He added that these limits also define new requirements for a disarmament process, something which economically would benefit both the United States and the Soviet Union.

In the same article, Melman mentioned three military assumptions that need reviewing: 1) Military supremacy is both definable



SEYMOUR MELMAN

and achievable in the nuclear age, 2) Suboptimization (the strategy for improving a system as a whole through the improvement of its parts), and 3) The size of money expenditures can make "the" difference.

Melman also noted that no nation, however large and wealthy, can escape from the negative economic effect caused by sustained military spending on a large scale. He said that military spending creates parasitic economic output,

which is the production of goods and services that are neither part of the level of living nor useful to further production.

In an article in the November 20, 1973 edition of "The Nation," "Who needs a War Economy?", Melman listed some of the negative economic effects the arms race has created: 1) The emphasis on military research and development has depleted the civilian technology base, 2) The lack of a civilian technology base has meant a loss in the higher U.S. output per worker, which used to pay for higher wages; 3) U.S. industries have lost their prestige and competitive advantage, which has led to balance of trade deficits, and 4) Inflation and market depletions also resulted from a lack of civilian technology.

In short, Seymour Melman is an interesting and controversial economist whose presentation should be of interest to all.

She's a vet back from war

Pulitzer Prize-winner and author of the bestselling book "Fire in the Lake," Frances

Fitzgerald will be among the final speakers of the 1975 Borah Symposium. Fitzgerald is

scheduled to speak this Thursday at 7 p.m.

Fitzgerald is a 1963 graduate of Radcliffe College, and winner of the 1967 Overseas Press Club Award for best interpretation of foreign affairs. Five years later she earned the Pulitzer Prize for "Fire in the Lake: the Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam."



Frances FitzGerald

In 1966 Fitzgerald went to Vietnam and remained there for 10 months to write articles on the politics, and social, and economic conditions of Vietnam under the American military presence. She later returned to the United States to study Vietnamese politics, ecology and culture, and 1968 began writing "Fire in the Lake" based on her first hand experiences and observations in Viet nam. The book examines the relationship between the American and Vietnamese in a straight forward and frank manner.

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AT
TACO TIME

Profound poetry potpourri personified

By CAROLYN HARADA
of the Argonaut staff

"Behind the Broken Words" offered a vocally exciting experience created by actors Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Brown Friday evening in the PAC.

The evening contained a potpourri of poetry readings from the soaring lyrics of Millay to the casual and humorous phrases of Ferlinghetti. Besides Millay and Ferlinghetti, the program included words known and not—so well known by Yeats, Auden, Cummings, Robinson Jeffers, and Imaumu Baraka. They are spelled occasionally by dialogues (the witty prologue between Jupiter and Mercury from Giraudoux's "Amphytrion 38"; the disenchanted musings of Fantasio and Spark from Musset's "Fantasio," and a bit of tomfoolery from Cumming's "Him") which allow both actors to shine in the dramatic style.

Flashes of insight, gems of wisdom, and visions of the cosmos enraptured the large audience.

Because of a delayed plane flight from Spokane, the performance began 20 minutes late. They began in darkness (Cummings' "The Very Latest School in Art") and immediately one distinguished the voices.

Brown has a smooth, deep, and solid voice and used it with relishing rhythm, humorous pauses, and stern command. Zerbe, on the other hand, had a supple upperbaritone with gentle intonations.

The understanding they brought to various selections united the reciters. Words flashed back and forth with precision timing because of the rare rapport of Brown and Zerbe which created a bond of intimacy between poet, actor, and listener. A basic masculinity in their approach cast off the traditional curse of poetry readings as being a prissy affair conducted over a tea set.

Wearing blue jeans both actors carried a book of poetry pieces on stage which came in handy at times. It was indicated there that Zerbe was a family man for in his book was a photo of his 10-year-old daughter, Jenny, posed in a ballerina leotard.

Brown is a man so filled with the wonder of this particular medium that the whole world is an open book of poetry in his hands.

What makes Zerbe one of the most exciting actors on the American scene today is the trick of taking the words of another and making them sound like his own.

Needing no accompaniment from a guitar (with no explanation as to why not but indicating verbally they did not), their

voices united in a quiet form of seduction, which caressed the audience, confided in them and ultimately enticed them to an enjoyable two hours of recitation.

Backstage Zerbe admitted that they were "walking in blind" for they had not seen the stage and both had a mixed imagination on how it actually looked past the dark curtain wall.

However, when they walked onto the open thrust, a certain vibration told them that the people were "gentle, warm," and

receptive

Brown noted that the audience is part of the stage. "A bridge is there."

"The interplay that happens is uncanny," added Zerbe.

"It involves a love of work, people, and wishing to communicate in some way. It's like touching home base. Walk in the dark and look up... initial knowledge to the unknown," he said.

"A poem is stronger than an editorial partially because it

never says, it just suggests," explained Zerbe. Zerbe emphasized that poetry is a spirit which embraces a form.

Brown added that the poem touches us...not due to a "spookily religious" factor though. People can feel it, but can't put their fingers on it."

Zerbe indicated that he thought the University was a good school—he could tell by "vibration." Zerbe said that he did not attend college. Brown,

on the other hand, was once a literature teacher in college.

The program concluded with a piece written by Roscoe Lee Brown, "If the Birds Do Not Come, plus a reprise version done by Brown and Zerbe taking turns reciting each piece in French and English simultaneously.

As Wordsworth said, Poetry is a spontaneous flow of emotion, so "Behind the Broken Words" this emotion was emphasized quite explicitly by two fine poets.

Leslie Adonizio of Coral Gables, Florida, has bought eleven cameras, a watch that tells the time in each and every spiral galaxy, and a sports car that changes color when pursued, but the only thing that's fun anymore is his stereo system bought from us.

KENWOOD
Garrard



Leslie's system.

Leslie reports that his Advent, Kenwood, Garrard, Pickering system from our place is sometimes the only thing that keeps him going.

"I listen to those Advent/2 speakers," he writes, "which cost me so little, and I am so embarrassed at their splendidness and realism that I sometimes think that it would be nice to send Advent or you more money. But fortunately, music also heals my head so nicely at those times that everything comes out all right. I'm working on it, but money still means a lot to me."

Advent, which is helping us pay for this ad, informs us: "We are really

happy that Leslie wrote in like that. We spent twenty years learning to make a speaker as good as the Advent/2, which (believe us) is really wonderful, for so little money, so we don't want any more scratch for ones we've sold. But we hope Leslie gets the money thing under control; it's been driving him crazy for years. Thank you."

Now, we've put this really terrific system together around the Advent/2's for only \$325, and if you don't already own a really good stereo system, you'd be crazy not to get the money together in some legal way and buy it. Besides the Advent/2's, it's got a fine Kenwood KR 1400 receiver to power the Ad-

vent/2's. It will receive all the FM and AM stations you desire. We include a Garrard 42M automatic turntable with a Pickering V15 cartridge and diamond stylus that will do good by your records.

Don't be foolish and buy some mass-market chrome phonograph when for very few dollars more you could have this system. And don't go around buying super-fanatic cameras and things until you have a good system like this to help you see better.

Take it from Leslie, who sends his best.

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1.00

TIME

Argonaut Sports

Bridge team sought

A bridge tournament is scheduled for Saturday February 1 at the SUB to establish a U of I duplicate bridge team. Winners of this tournament will represent the University of Idaho at the regional championships here in February.

Registration for this tournament is open to any graduate or undergraduate U of I student. The registration fee for this tournament is \$1 per person to be turned in at the SUB Information Desk by Wednesday January 29.

Whoever gets the most points in a series of playoffs wins. Regional bridge teams will be represented by 28 Colleges and Universities from the Western United States and Canada.

Winners of the three session competition will go to Chicago to compete in the national championships at the Playboy Towers Hotel April 24-27, 1975.

The national champions will win an expense paid trip to the 1975 American Contract Bridge League Tournament in Miami Beach.

Vandals seek victory against Cougars tonight

The Vandal cagers dropped a pair of important Big Sky contests last weekend, losing to Idaho State 75-66 Friday night, and falling victim to Boise State 83-78 Saturday night.

Idaho, now winless in five straight tilts will try to rebound against the WSU Cougars tonight. The Vandals will find the going tough in the battle of the Palouse, but one should remember when these two schools meet — you can throw out the record book!

The two games in Southern Idaho last weekend brought the season record to 7 wins and 8 losses. In both games the free throw line was a factor which hurt the silver and gold.

Against Idaho State the Vandals out-fouled the Bengals committing 23 infractions while 11 were attributed to them. After an early Idaho lead dwindled to a 36-36 halftime tie the teams settled into a stalemate third quarter, then Idaho exploded with a 50-40 lead.

With over 12 minutes left in the game ISU took advantage of foul line shooting, while playing a near flawless game themselves. Weist, Davis and Brown fouled out for the Vandals and two technicals were called on Coach Jarvis. Henry Harris playing his first game in three outings was the game's leading scorer with 27 points.

Saturday night the Broncos led Idaho throughout most of the game but midway through the second half the Vandals

caught up to make it 56 all.

The squads battled down until the last two minutes when Boise State reached a four point lead, 78-74. Idaho came within two points when Erv Brown hit a pair of free throws, but when the Broncos went into a stall with just over a minute left, the Vandals were forced to foul.

Boise then hit five free throws in the final 37 seconds and walked off the court with an 83-78 victory. Both games were close and the home court ad-

vantage for Idaho's opponents could have been the decisive factor. Idaho outscored Boise by 7 from the field, but the Broncos hit for 25 from the line with 36 attempts. Idaho pumped in 6 points on 9 attempts.

The Vandals need a lot of support to snap their five-game losing streak tonight. There are plenty of tickets left on sale at the UI athletic department, for students the cost is \$1. Tip off time is 8:00.

Hayes chosen player of the week

Steve Hayes, Idaho State's 6-11 sophomore center, was chosen the Big Sky Conference basketball player of the week Monday for the third time this season.

Hayes scored 47 points, grabbed 43 rebounds and blocked 15 shots in the Bengals' two Big Sky victories over Gonzaga and Idaho last weekend. Hayes moved into second place in the Big Sky scoring race with his performance.

Hayes is averaging 19.4 points a game, compared with 20.2 for Pat Hoke, Boise State center. Steve Connor, also of Boise State, is a close third with a 19.3 scoring average.

In other weekend games, Hokes hit 23 points in two games and Henry Harris, a 6-3 senior forward for Idaho, had 52 points.

Hayes has a big lead in the conference rebounding statistics, averaging 13.9 per

game. Ken McKenzie, Montana, is second with 10.8.

Three teams—Idaho State, Montana and Gonzaga—are tied for team defense honors with a 65.9 per game average. Boise State is continuing to lead the team offense with 84.6 points per game. Northern Arizona is second with an 81.9 average.

Montana and Idaho State, the two teams favored to battle for the conference championship, are tied with the best margin of victory statistics. Both are averaging 7.9 points per game more than their opponents—based on identical marks of 73.8 points scored against 65.9 points given up.

Weber State is far out in front in team rebounds with an average of 9.3 more than their opponents.

Montana leads the conference with a 4-0 mark. Idaho State and Boise State are tied for second with 2-1 records.

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Miss U of I

This queen's on the ball

By RICHARD FAYLOR
of the Argonaut staff

This year's Miss University of Idaho is a tall, shapely, personable, and attractive young lady. But a rather unusual extracurricular activity has made her a standout from previous winners.

For Lou Anne Hanes is also the leading scorer, rebounder and starting center for the university's women's basketball team.

Being a basketball star and a beauty queen (she was also 1974 homecoming queen) at the same time does not seem to bother the 6-1 Anchorage, Alaska, student in the least. But it is clear as to which activity is most important to her.

While the 18-year-old lass had won previous titles which vouch for her beauty and personality—such as senior ball princess and homecoming queen at Service High School, Anchorage—it is basketball which commands this young woman's ambition.



Lou Anne Hanes
As U of I queen...

Hanes began playing organized basketball at the age of 10. By her senior year in high school, Hanes was leading the women's team to the Alaska state championship.

The most valuable player was good enough to be chosen to the all-Alaskan team for competition in the Arctic Winter Games—a north country equivalent to the Olympics featuring all-star teams from the Northwest Territory, Yukon, Quebec and Greenland. She again led her team to victory and was offered two full-ride scholarships, to Anchorage Community College and the University of Alaska.

She turned down the offers, however, and came to Idaho partly because her brother was here enjoying the school and the more favorable weather. The fact that she was born in nearby Walla Walla, Wash., where her grandparents still live also influenced her.

But what clinched it was the decision with a few ball-playing lady friends to go south and build a college basketball team together. And with a revamped program at Idaho beginning under a new coach, the Moscow institution seemed the logical choice.

During rush here, Hanes chose the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority house and her loony, effervescent sense of humor quickly made her an institution there.

The Miss U of I contest in October, however, was the furthest thing from her mind. A few seniors in the sorority got together and decided that she would be a good candidate.

When she scoffed at the idea, pressure was applied.

Finally she was persuaded to run, but not until the day before the contest did it occur to her that she had no real talent to exhibit, other than playing basketball.

Frantically she looked for some means of entertainment. Could she put a hoop on stage and shoot for five minutes?

With the help of her brother Taylor and a few friends she finally decided on doing a comedy routine. Wearing size 12 (men's) shoes and her junior high school basketball jersey, with blacked-out teeth and the song "Basketball Jones" blaring in the background, she stepped forward and delivered a two and a half minute oration in manly terms and tones on her basketball abilities.

The judges fell for it and a few moments later she was crowned the new Miss University of Idaho. With the crown came automatic entrance to the Miss Idaho pageant which she will attend in June. That is a forerunner to the Miss America contest.

In the meantime it's all basketball and school. She suffered an off-night in the season opener against Washington State University, scoring only five points, but she hauled in 17 rebounds to help the silver and gold take a 39-27 win. The next time out she tried valiantly to help her team win with a 22 point effort. It was in vain as Flathead Valley Community College took a 55-47 triumph.

The court star's father, presently assistant superintendent of the Anchorage school system, has been a big factor in his daughter's ball-playing career. "he's never made me feel incapable or inferior. In his way he's always demanded my best," she said.

Standing 6-7, Raymond Hanes was a ball player himself in college (Whitworth, Whitman and Washington). "He always taught us to stand up and be tall," says the Alaska miss. It wasn't too difficult for her as she is now at 6-1. She has a younger sister in the fifth grade who has grown from a size seven to a size 9 1/2 tennis shoe in the past three months.

Women's athletics means a great deal to Hanes, who's worked at it for her entire life. She takes the game seriously and admits that "I hate to lose."

What has been the reaction of men to her playing ability?

Competition with men, in her judgement, solicits a typical response. At the beginning men pass off her shooting with comments like "lucky shot" and "beginner's luck." As the shots continue, however, competition stiffens with signs even of antagonism or resentment. But after a few days of action a sense of friendly respect develops.

Miss Hanes enjoys playing with or being coached by men. She admits they usually know the game better. But she despises male condescension even more than chauvenistic bragging. She's concerned with bettering herself as a ballplayer and condescension usually prevents a knowledgeable player from really helping her.

The fact that Idaho high schools don't usually have women's athletics shocks Miss Hanes. "I feel that women have as much talent as men in athletics if they're educated to the fact. Inequality is a matter of conditioning."

Does the women's liberation movement appeal to Lou Anne? "I'm not really the braburner, but there does have to be someone or some nucleus formed for change to begin. Women who criticize the women's lib movement don't know what they're saying because they're actually rejecting the idea of bettering themselves."



...on the basketball court

but there does have to be someone or some nucleus formed for change to begin. Women who criticize the women's lib movement don't know what they're saying because they're actually rejecting the idea of bettering themselves.

The special education major plans to work in educating children, particularly the deaf. She loves children and feels that she has a talent for handling them. However, the idea of coaching women's athletics is not out of the question. "My first love is sports and coaching would be great."

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Vandal track team needs boost in some areas

By JOHN HAWLEY
of the Argonaut staff

Coach Mike Keller has a good supply of track talent, but admits the team lacks long and/or triple jumpers. He also said the squad could use some more sprinters.

With the foul weather conditions, the team has no place to practice the high jump or any speed work, so they are working on strengthening themselves. Keller said he plans to schedule an indoor meet every weekend until March 29, the start of the season, "to keep the team in shape."

Returning from last year are some fine athletes. Discus thrower Doug Fisher, who placed second in the Big Sky last season, will be back as will Big Sky shot put champ, Mark Cruell. Sam Read, who was red-shirted last year will also be chucking the shot.

Mike Hamilton, who took second in Big Sky pole vaulting last year will be trying for 16 feet this year. Doug Miller, a recent transfer will be throwing the javelin.

In the high jump will be Erv Brown, Dan Bennett and Mike Pavlov. There is no one to long jump now, but Keller said he is hoping to recruit a Nigerian.

Speedster Roy Baldwin, who has run the 100 yard dash in 9.8 tops the sprinters along with Dennis Hall. Adali Hayes will be the 440 man after being clocked at 48.4, and at 46.9 in the relay.

Half-milers will probably be Wendell Hercules, who hails from the West Indies and has been timed at 1:54.5 in that event. Rick Bartlett will also be in that event having turned the same time.

Coach Keller has many distance runners to place in the half mile, mile, three mile and the steeplechase runs. Doug

Beckman, who ran a 3:06 3/4 mile last week is in good shape. Martin Gwinn has turned in a 4:15 mile, Jeff Day has a 4:14 mile and Scott Knoblich is a 4:09 miler. Cross country stars Mark Novak and Shane Sorey have run the mile at 4:18 and 4:15, respectively.

Idaho will host two home meets this Spring, an invitational on March 29 and a dual against Montana on May 3. Before the home opener the squad will participate in five indoor matches.

"Our doors are wide open to anyone with talent and past experience," said Coach Keller. He is particularly interested in getting students with long jumping and sprinting ability to come out for the team. Those interested should contact Coach Keller at his office in Memorial Gym.

As I see it

John Hawley

Basketball for the Vandals last weekend was like picking a fight in the wrong neighborhood, not only were the opponents equal in size and speed, but they also had large back up crews in the bleachers.

I watched the BSU-Idaho game on KUID and kept my eyes open for a trick that Boise fans like to pull on the zebras (refs). I was disappointed, though. I've heard when a zebra makes a bad call the boys down there break out the Cricket lighters, heat quarters and pitch them onto the court where the zebras pick them up and get the hot hand. Oh well, they've probably learned to kick them from the floor by now anyway.

Hope to see a lot of you Vandal sports fans over at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum tonight. Even if Idaho doesn't have a Ron Lee, it should be a good tilt. Keep your eyes on Henry Harris.

SNOW SPORT

Tried to go skiing at North-South Saturday afternoon, but the chair was broken. Keep away from there for a few days while they repair it unless you are a rope-tow freak. The hill looked all right for the Moscow area so I imagine I'll try again this winter.

The Argonaut Sports is planning a Ski supplement to the paper sometime before spring break. We'll try to bring you all relevant info such as lift ticket prices, entertainment available, etc. from all the ski areas in Idaho and many from neighboring states.

Sunday night I took advantage of the snow and went tubing on the golf course. Great thrills especially over the mean bumps. Having escaped with no bone breakage and only a few minor bruises, we attached two tractor size inner tubes behind the "Shark", an old Riviera, and bobbed up and down 'A' Street.

Unless you're an Evel Knievel at heart don't do any tube bobbing, the roads have been heavily sanded and it wouldn't be pretty to have a blow out at about 35 m.p.h. If you live in a dorm, the plastic covered mattresses make excellent sleds and are good shock absorbers for the bumps on the golf course. A helmet might be a wise thing to wear after some of the wipe outs I experienced and saw Sunday night, but you'll attract some weird looks wearing one. Be careful not to trip over the empty bottles at the top of the hill and have a good one.

Don't sit whining about the cold wet weather, get out and make the most of it. If you have to brace up with a few toddies all the better, but be careful. Remember, you only go around once in life so you've got to reach for all the gusto you can grab.

Women's basketball hits sudden slump

The University of Idaho women's basketball team suffered a home loss Friday afternoon after two road game victories Thursday.

In Friday's action, the U of I women were defeated by Eastern Washington State by the close score of 54-52. The U of I team lost a 14 point half time lead and the game was tied at 35 all with 10 minutes left. The lead see-sawed back and forth with the EWSC team making the winning basket with just seconds left in the game.

Leading scorers for Idaho were Annie Williamson with 12, Lou Ane Hanes with 10, Mary Beth Roberts 8, with Darcy Aldrich and Terry Janusiewicz each adding 7.

Thursday the U of I team traveled to Spokane, defeating Spokane Falls 54-24 and Whitworth 43-33. Contributing to the wins was Idaho's rebounding strength. Against Spokane Falls, Hanes grabbed 16 rebounds, Nellie Jones 14, and Janusiewicz 13. In the Whitworth game, Hanes pulled down 23 rebounds and Aldrich grabbed 21.

Idaho's next home game is Friday when the women will face North Idaho College at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Final date approaches

Wednesday is the last day that students may register for class.

Matt Telin, University registrar, said that it is also the end of what he terms "free drop and add" of classes.

"After this date," Telin said, "the adding or dropping of classes will be placed on the person's transcript."

A drop/add card may be obtained from the respective dean of each college. It then must be signed by the student's advisor, the instructor of the class, and the dean of the school.

After all signatures are obtained, the card must be turned in at the Registrar's Office no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The Micro

Now Playing! Until Jan. 29
Women in Love

Two sisters, sexually mature and intellectually active, struggle against the confines of a rural English mining town and its rigidly classed layers of society, and around them D. H. Lawrence weaves one of his best studies of sexual uneasiness and doubt. Cited as the best done film of a Lawrence novel — Stars GLENDA JACKSON and ALAN BATES — (1970).

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1

Where's Poppa?

Slowly becoming a counterculture classic because of its hilarious outlook on Motherhood. George Segal and Ruth Gordon will have you in stitches. We promise! (1970)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 2, 3, 4

Captain Blood

A swashbuckler with Errol Flynn (Robin Hood) on the High Seas.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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Student Union Board

Interviews

Tuesday and Wednesday

Jan. 28 and 29

7 to 9 p.m.

Lemhi Room, SUB

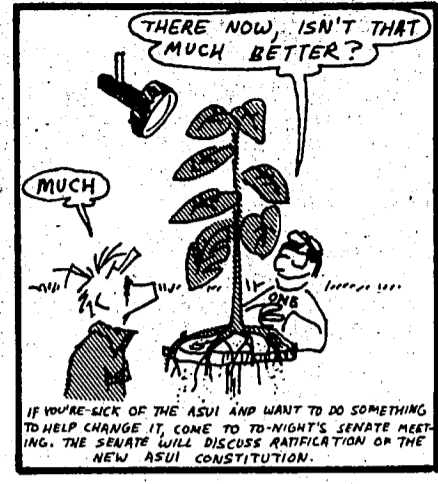
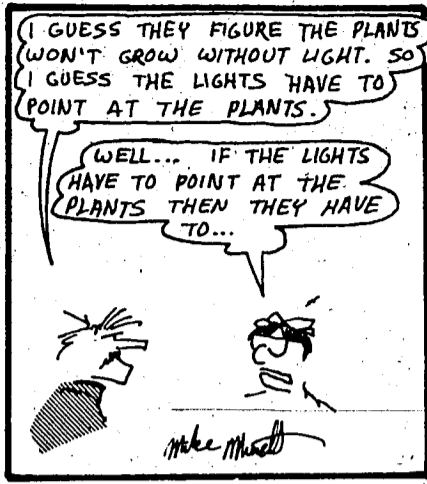
Pick up applications at the SUB Information desk

Help Set Student Union Policy

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Film society offers bargains

Despite double-digit inflation, there are still a few bargains to be found. For example, the Film Society has maintained a price of only \$4 for a season ticket which will admit one person (or \$6 for two persons) to a series of fourteen movies this semester. This is as little as 28 cents per show. Admission for those without a season ticket will be 75 cents.

The eleven shows scheduled will include four foreign films (one dubbed), two silent films, six American and two British films.

The series will begin on Feb. 3 with Ingmar Bergman's "Persona", — a 1967 film about a stage actress who, after suffering a nervous breakdown, loses the ability to speak or communicate with others. On Feb.

10, Gillo Pontecorvo's "Battle of Algiers" will be shown. It depicts the Algerian rebellion against the French in the mid-fifties, and has won no less than eleven international awards.

"Performance", starring Mick Jagger, will be screened on Feb. 21. Harry Langdon is at his best in the silent comedy "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." Langdon plays an inventor of an indestructible shoe who enters a transcontinental walking contest. Langdon will tramp across the screen on March 3.

A Russian rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece "Othello", starring Sergei Bondarchuk, will be aired on March 10. This film is most well known for its distinctive use of color photography. Luis Bunuel's "Exterminating Angel" is

scheduled for March 24, and "The Big Sleep" starring Humphrey Bogart on April 18.

Donald O'Conner, Gene Kelly, and Debbie Reynolds will sing and dance their way through the Borah Theater on April 28, when "Singin' in the Rain" is presented.

Three double-features will be shown this semester. The first will be a comedy double-feature on March 28. Howard Hawks' "His Girl Friday" stars Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Alec Guinness in "The Man in the White Suit" is the second offering. April 7 will bring a science-fiction double-feature. Fritz Lang's silent classic "Woman in the Moon" is the main feature. The film has been noted for its especially imaginative sets. A virtually un-

known British production of 1924, "Transatlantic Tunnel", is its campy companion.

By popular demand, a western double-feature will be screened on May 2. The two movies are William Wyler's "The Westerner" and John Ford's original 1939 production of "Stagecoach" starring John Wayne.

Shorts will accompany all the

single films. The Little Rascals, Laurel and Hardy, and Betty Boop will be offered. Luis Bunuel's "Un Chien Andalou" will accompany "The Exterminating Angel", and three of George Melles' early experimental films including "Trip to the Moon", will be shown with "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

Season tickets will be on sale at the SUB information desk until Feb. 21, 1975.

Veterans loan explained

Veterans have one more source to finance their education than most students do—the Veterans Administration.

Under the recently passed G.I. Bill, veterans were guaranteed a \$600 loan. According to the campus vet-rep., Cope Bradley, the first require-

Buxton speaks for himself

In the Jan. 21 Issue of the Argonaut, Ken Buxton was interviewed on his participation on the ad hoc committee to evaluate student services.

The article indicated that Buxton said that Health Services were the most cooperative and student oriented of the services that has been reviewed.

Buxton has indicated that in the article he was speaking for himself and not for the committee.

Opportunity will not knock on this campus after April 1. That's the last day you can enroll in the new 2-year Air Force ROTC Program that allows you to serve part time with a Reserve or Guard unit of your choice after graduation. There are only a limited number of these opportunities so knock on our door now.

Contact Professor of Aerospace Studies, Air Force Officer Education Program, at the University of Idaho.

ment is to apply and be turned down in writing by all loaning agencies in the area now giving Guaranteed Student Loans.

At the present time only First Security Bank and Idaho First National Bank in Moscow are under the federal program. According to Jim Slade of First Security a veteran must have had a loan previously through that bank. At Idaho First a student must have a junior status to qualify.

Applications for the VA loan should be made as soon as possible after classes begin. If the loan is approved a promissory note will be sent. The applicant must sign and return the note before the loan pay-

ment can be sent.

The note will include the interest terms (currently 8 per cent) and repayment provisions. A fee not to exceed 3 per cent will be collected prior to payment to provide a fund to incur against defaults. Now you will receive the money before the end of the term."

The loan requirements were reviewed by Bradley at the Campus Veteran's Club meeting last Thursday. In other action at the meeting Pat Agidius was elected president and Rod Showalter was elected vice-president. John Huber was temporarily retained as Secretary-treasurer.

Argonaut Classifieds

Lost Dog: German Shepherd Husky-female. Wearing Leather collar. Missing Since Saturday. Comes to name of "traveler." Call 882-1943 mornings or after 5:00 p.m.

Apartment FOR RENT for married students. Take over lease from last of February until June. One bedroom, furnished, close to campus, for \$100. Call 882-7348.

Attention: The IK's will reopen the Spring Booksale, Thurs. Jan 30 to Refund money or books that were not picked up. Place - Delta Sigma Phi; Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Drive my car to Chicago by Feb. 15. References Required 882-5647.

For Sale: 1962 Buick Station wagon; new transmission; Battery; good tires; cheap transportation: \$100; 882-5647.

CHILD CARE CENTER 417 South Jackson Full time or part time Family Rates 882-8181.

1964 Fleetwood 10 X 50', 2 bedroom unfurnished; Carpeted, air conditioner, washer/dryer Refrigerator, carport, fenced yard, view, in Pullman \$3,400 Call 332-4451 Evenings.

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the audio freak

number 41 in a continuing series...

Q: While looking at a stereo catalogue I noticed that all amplifiers and receivers showed a total harmonic distortion rating. Will you tell me what it means?

A: Harmonic distortion happens when a single tone (say 400Hz) is entered into an amplifier and comes out of the amplifier as the original tone (400 Hz) plus unwanted overtones (harmonics, which are multiples of the original tone, such as 800, 1200, 1600 Hz). It is usually expressed as a percentage, and the lower the percentage the better. Any number below 1.0% THD is acceptable since what this means is that 1% of the sound heard at rated output is distorted. This rating is to help you in your search for pure, clean, undistorted music.

Do your ears a favor, come to Team and hear some of these clean sounding music machines, you won't believe your ears.

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Events Argonaut

Stadium Board

The Stadium Board will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pend Oreille room of the SUB. Thursday morning at 7:30, the board will meet with Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice president in the Pend Oreille room.

Communion service

Holy Communion service for campus Episcopalians, Wednesday, 5 p.m., main lounge of the Campus Christian Center.

Alpha Phi Omega

There will be an Alpha Phi Omega meeting on Tuesday Jan 28, 1975 at 6:20 p.m. at the SUB check at info. desk.

Yoga meditation

Acharya Gagana and Ananda Marga teachers of yoga and meditation, will give talks on these subjects at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28, Campus Christian Center, and 12:00 noon, Wednesday, Jan. 29, SUB - Spalding Room. All interested people are welcome. No charge.

Black Student Union

There will be a Black Student Union meeting Wednesday January 29, 1975 at 7:00 p.m.

English majors

Sid Miller, University placement director, will address the English Majors' meeting 4-5 p.m. Jan. 29 in the SUB.

Square Dancing

There will be a square dance session this Wednesday in Room 110 of the WHEB. Beginner lessons are from 7-7:30 and from 7:30 on there will be open dancing. Everybody is welcome so come and get loose.

AIME

The student chapter of AIME will hold an organizational meeting this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Organization of displays for the upcoming Engineering Conference will be discussed. Students from all disciplines in the College of Mines are needed. This is your chance to help your college of Mines.

Preview '75

KUOI—FM 89.3 MHz 10:10 nightly

Tuesday — The Gary Moore Band — "Grinding Stone"

Wednesday — Gong — "Gong is One and One is You" —

Thursday — Concert Canadiens

Album Review

KUID — FM 91.7 MHz 7 p.m. nightly

Tuesday — Hudson and Ford — "Free Spirit"

Wednesday — Milt Jackson — "Olinga"

Thursday — Peter Frampton — "Something's Happening"

Entertainment director resigns ASUI position

ASUI Entertainment Director Rich Brown resigned Monday, a move that took many ASUI officials by surprise.

In a written resignation he recommended Ed Gladder, his assistant and KUOI — FM disc jockey, as his replacement.

"It took me by surprise," said Gladder. "I'm pleased to have his recommendation as successor; the rest is up to Programs board."

According to Program Director Steve Pruitt, the letter of resignation was vague and did not specify his reason for resigning. It was not released to the

Argonaut.

"The Programs Board is going to be called together to decide whether we should accept his resignation," said Pruitt. A meeting time has not been established.

The ASUI Senate narrowly voted down last week a request by Brown for more than \$900 to send himself and Gladder to an entertainment conference in Washington, D. C. next month.

Some ASUI observers anticipated that the money request would be resubmitted with just one person, Gladder, scheduled to attend the conference.

Moscow free u asks for ideas

The Moscow-Free University will be taking off again in the near future. Registration is tentatively scheduled for the second week in February. This semester we would like to diversify and expand our class offerings, but to do so we need your suggestions. Classes in the past have included handicrafts, of all kinds, including macrame, knitting, breadbaking, candle-making, cooking, etc.

The format has been to bring people with skills or knowledge together with people who wanted to learn. So, as you can see, what we need is people willing to teach as well as people to take classes. Its been our experience that classes of a more intellectual type have not been of interest to people, but we don't know if this is still true. So use your imagination.

Also in the past there's been a \$2 registration fee (for those who had the money.) This money is used to help cover the cost of the classes as well as to help stranded people with gas and food money. What do you think about the registration fee?

Below you will find a questionnaire, please take a few minutes and fill it out to help us with our planning. A box to collect the questionnaires or other comments will be on the table beside the information desk in the Student Union Building. Either leave them there or leave them at the Talisman House 625 Ash. If questionnaires are too formal for you, give us a call at 885-6738 and ask for Bob Cameron or Colleen Bakken.

MOSCOW FREE U QUESTIONNAIRE


CLASSES YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE OFFERED

CLASSES YOU WOULD LIKE TO TEACH

COMMENTS ON THE REGISTRATION FEE

Other Comments:

THE MOSCOW



**MONEY SAVING
COUPON!**

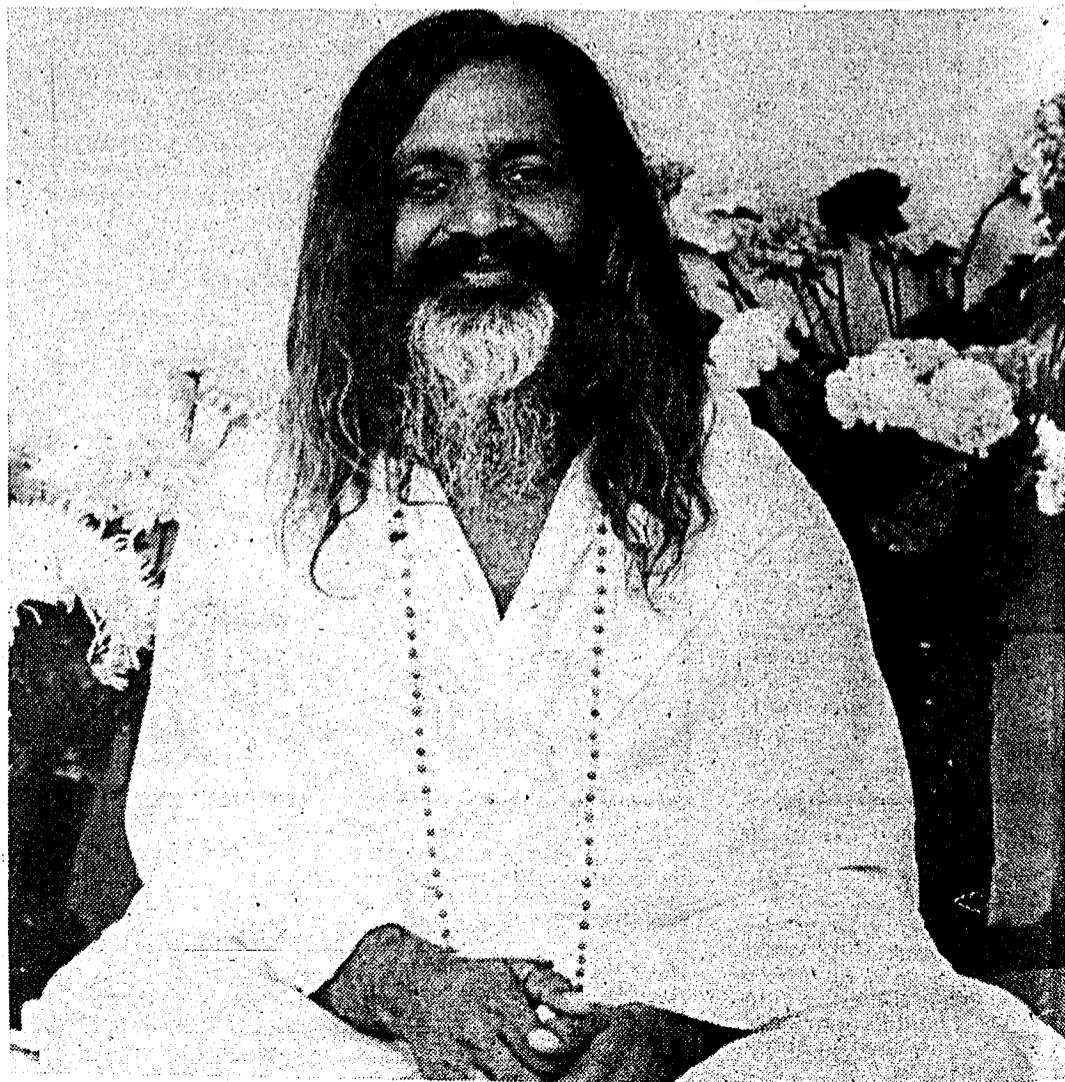
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Transcendental Meditation Lecture this Thursday

Jan. 30—8 p.m.—SUB, Spalding Room

SIMS 882-2252