

Spring arrived in Moscow Thursday — at least momentarily, as shown by these tennis players across from Ridenbaugh Hall. The weather outlook is for continued clear and sunny skies for the weekend, Parents Weekend on the U of I campus.

Parents Weekend activities due

Parents Weekend, today through Sunday encompasses a wide range of activities.

The title Parents Weekend originated in 1970. Before that, it was classified as Dad's Day in the fall and Mom's Day in the Spring. According to Mrs. Rush, programs coordinator, the difference between Parent's Weekend 1970 and Dad or Mom's day was the football game or Maypole dance, respectively, for each special day.

This year, Parents Weekend has scheduled for today a college and department open house which will be held all day.

The Alumni Open House begins at 1 p.m. The time on the Parent's Weekend Program procedure is wrong because of a misprint.

The college and department displays are set up in the Appaloosa Room and lounge all day today and tomorrow in the SUB. Parents can view the whole university in one area in an hour's time. Such displays may include posters and demonstrations to draw people's attention.

The living group banner contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority scheduled at 10 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Last year it was called a house decorating contest, however, this year it was decided to be titled living group since it would not limit the halls from participating.

At 7 p.m., "Fantastic Flicks" sponsored by the Navy ROTC will be shown at the SUB Borah Theater at 7 p.m.

The Parent's Association Board of Directors meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Center. Guest Speakers will include Jim Barns speaking on the parent's role and student recruitment, and Carl Killsgaard, director of student development, will talk on the upcoming scholarship campaign.

At the meeting new officers will be elected, nominations for new directors for the association will be decid-

ed and a discussion on the scholarship campaign and reviewing funds for cultural groups on campus and community.

Coffee house at 9 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa offers easy listening music and light rock. The coffee is free.

The Alumni Center is sponsoring the Parent's Association breakfast and general meeting set for 8:30 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. All parents are cordially invited (\$2 per person). David Warnick, ASUI president and Dr. Ernest Hartung will be guest speakers.

Starting at 10 a.m. at the Phi Delta Theta house, the annual "Turtle Derby" will be held. Three scholarships will be awarded, these include \$100 to be donated to the house that wins, \$50 will be given to the turtle trainer whose turtle will be the Turtle Queen for the Phi Deltas and \$50 goes to the house that bet the most money. Trophies will also be awarded the house that wins the turtle race, the group that give the best cheer and to the best dressed turtle trainer.

May Fete is the over-all awards ceremony for the whole University. Awards such as the Outstanding senior, Theophilus award, Guy Wicks Award, 1974 Outstanding Mechanical Engineer, John B. George Memorial are given. Introduction of new Phi Beta Kappa and Valkyries. Also Blue Key, IK Mortar Board, Spur, and Silver Lance Tappees are announced. Along with May Fete, the songfest finalists will perform. For the group class the Gamma Phis and the AKLs won, McCoy hall took the honors as an individual class.

Cabaret will take place about 6:30 p.m. and will consist of a buffet and entertainment from the U of I Jazz Ensemble and Swing Choir (\$3.95 per person).

Sunday morning Marian Frykman will play hymns over the loudspeaker to round out the festivities of Parents Weekend. Worship in area churches will be posted in the SUB.

Vegetation

A mysterious organization known as "SCOMF" has emerged on campus and has started rumors about a ritual to pay homage to a vegetable. Details are on the back page.

Proposition

Would you pay \$200 for the privilege of working for nine weeks? Kathy Deinhardt explores the dilemma of a student teacher on page 4.

Recognition

Recent development in women's athletics have dispelled some long held myths. Jenny Snodgrass explores the subject in today's centerspread.

Warnick, senate in funding battle

By **BILL LEWIS**
of the Argonaut staff

ASUI President David Warnick vetoed two measures at Tuesday's senate meeting, one concerning entertainment funding of functions the rest of the semester — including a Rock Festival — and the other about senate bylaws.

In effect the senate denied funding to the spring music festival by refusing to allow the Entertainment Department to spend money for new projects, but later reversing its decision it gave the department about \$1400 to be spent for a sound system, toilet facilities and other items.

The second vote came on a bill submitted during the meeting by people working toward the festival, requesting funds.

The passage of the second bill came as a surprise to the festival advocates, who told the Argonaut they expected the bill to fail.

The first bill, as submitted to the Finance Committee, simply acknowledged the addition of over \$5000 in revenue.

However, committee chairman Mark Beatty reported the bill had been amended in committee to allow the money to be spent only for past debts, some going back as far as the Fleetwood Mac concert last fall.

However, both ASUI Budget Director Tom Hayes and committee member Mark Lotspeich assured the Argonaut that the debts were less than \$5000.

Ed Gladder, Entertainment Committee chairman, said this move left the committee with no money to spend the rest of the year. He said the committee had been planning to finance not only part of the music festival, but also another dance at the Moose Lodge.

Gladder also said he "could not see shutting us (the committee) out when this is the money we made."

ASUI President David Warnick agreed, saying the senate should allow some "incentive to make money."

Senator Lance Salladay said the committee and the Senate "need the rest of the year to get organized," and urged accepting the bill. The Senate did by

unanimous vote. However, several senators suggested Gladder, Lotspeich and other interested people draw up a bill and submit it later in the meeting.

The new bill, giving the entertainment committee about \$1400 for items to be used for a concert, was submitted later. Lotspeich informed the Senate of developments concerning the festival.

He said the pro-concert people had met with university president Ernest Hartung, and that the meeting was favorable. He said work has continued on developing positive Moscow city response to the concert, and that law enforcement and safety arrangements are being worked out.

He said consideration of using the Administration building lawn has been dropped, partly because of student opposition and partly because it would result in damage to the lawn and trees in the middle of campus. The outlying dairy farms had also been considered but there it was felt to be too muddy, surrounded by barbed wire, and was a bad place to set up bands. The golf course was also discarded as a viable possibility.

Therefore, Lotspeich said, "It looks like it'll be in the arboretum."

He also said music is now being arranged for, and his group was working on means to discourage camping in the Arboretum before or after the show. He also said present policy of his group concerning rain was, "If it rains — no concert."

The senate then entered into its debate, centering mainly around the exact size of the subsidy to entertainment. It then passed the bill by a vote of 11-2.

One dissenting senator, Britt Nichols, said he voted not against the concept of a rock festival, but against funding it. "When we fund something like this, we become responsible for it. I don't think we should... And I don't think we got the best bill on this matter."

"Sometimes you vote against something you like, in order to get something better," he said.

The other dissenter, Kim Smith, cited as reasons for his vote an apparent lack of support for Blue Mountain in his living groups. "I myself am not

particularly against it," he said, "but the students in my living groups seem to be."

He produced written records of student comment in two of his halls. One student — in Smith's records — called Blue Mountain "more destructive than beneficial", and another said students come to the university "for scholastic education, and not for activities that benefit only a few students."

The other veto came on a measure approving new bylaws, or procedural policies, for the Senate. These bylaws contain the forms and methods used to introduce and write bills, the duties of the officers, and so on. Debate centered on the procedures for conducting open senate meetings.

The three senate law students moved quickly to limit the time a senator can debate on an issue to ten minutes. This was fought by senator Mark Beatty, who said the measure might cut crucial debate on an issue of considerable importance.

Senator Lance Salladay said the senate could suspend the rules on important matters, but it was pointed out that suspension would take two-thirds vote. The closure measure failed.

Another measure attracting much debate was one designed to limited discussion from the gallery. This measure would allow the gallery to speak only if a senator yields the floor to him.

Senator Linda Copple said she felt the gallery delayed the meetings and took up too much time. "It wouldn't be too hard for a person to tap a senator on the shoulder and ask to speak," she said. "This provision doesn't

really limit much debate."

Smith agreed, saying that the gallery too often used up the senate's time.

Several senators contended that the place for lobbying and exchanging information was in committee meetings and activities before the senate meets.

Opponents of the measure said student opinion and interest should certainly be reflected, and said there was a "possibility for abuse" by some future senate.

Warnick said that on small organizations, an informal procedure is used, comparing the senate to procedures used by the Faculty Council. He also said the bill "creates an impression in the students minds that their opinions would be disregarded or not even heard."

The amendment failed, but by a narrow vote.

In other business, the senate approved appointments of various department heads and board members.

The Outdoor board and Recreation board were approved, along with three Communications board members. Department heads Tom Hayes of budget, Bill Fay of the Golf Course, Jim Rennie for Outdoor activities and Bill Lewis for Promotions were approved.

Two bills presented and sent to committee concerned the basic structure of the ASUI. One bill provides for the addition of several voting booths across campus, the other a resolution approving use of some student summer fees for the ASUI, as regular school year fees now are.

Living group assignments issued to ASUI Senators

A recent bill which passed the ASUI Senate provided living group assignments for each of the 13 solons. According to Senate Bill 14, section I, the following are the living group assignments for the 1975 Senate.

Mark Beatty — Gamma Phi Beta, Ethel Steel House, Delta Tau Delta, and Farmhouse.

Kim Smith — Alpha Chi Omega, Whitman Hall, Carter Hall, and McCoy Hall.

Bill Butts — Campbell Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Willis Sweet, and Gault. Off campus Iason.

Ann Vogt — Shoup Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Targhee Hall, and White Pine Hall.

Britt Nichols — Houston Hall, Forney Hall, Delta Sigma Phi, and Olesen Hall. Off campus Iason.

George Ambrose — Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chrisman Hall, and Sigma Chi.

Linda Copple — Gray Loess Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Beta Phi.

John Rupe — McConnell Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Hays Hall, and Delta Delta Delta.

Maureen McProud — Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lindley Hall, French Hall, and SAE.

Tom Falash — Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Graham Hall, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Mike Helbling — Sigma Nu, Borah Hall, Alpha Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Lance Salladay — Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Snow Hall.

Gary DeMeyer — Upham Hall, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi, and French House.

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Board establishes financial policy

SUB financial policy for the next year — and beyond — was determined at Tuesday's SUB board meeting.

The board voted partial control of the excess bond reserves, paid for by students, to Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter. The payments are part of the \$17.50 per student per semester fee paid by students for the SUB, part of the \$200 registration fees.

SUB Director Pete Whitby said the proposal had passed unanimously and said that "in the past, the financial vice-president had all control over the excess bond reserves. This is a giant step for the SUB board and the students."

ASUI President David War-nick was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The proposal also said the Financial Vice President and the SUB board will "devise plans and programs" aimed at meeting "student needs and desires" that should be met by a Student Union. It left approval of these uses up to the Student Union Board.

The proposal said these funds can be used for student union purposes. It went on to define a student union as a building available for use by the whole student body, including in its structure lounges, food service facilities and recreational areas.

Whitby said he plans to submit the proposal to the Senate, for their consideration either as a resolution or bill. If the senate approves it, he said, he plans to submit it to the Board of Regents and "then it will be the official policy — the students will have a say in this money."

ASUI Rules and Regulations provide for senatorial review of actions by SUB board, however, conflict has arisen over the meaning of review. This could create a precedent of SUB board directing their policies toward the senate, according to an ASUI official.

The board also established a working budget for fiscal 1975-76, projecting a total earning of \$15,881. Former SUB Board director Gordon Slyter said this

profit "had been planned ... We had figured on three years of profit, and then three of loss, ending with no profit or loss."

The budget projects income of \$540,419. Some \$162,204 of this will come from student fees, the rest coming from sales of items in the SUB, rental of the space for the bookstore and summer student fees.

The cafeteria and fountain sales are estimated at \$283,960 and game room income at \$34,792. However, both are expected to lose money, \$6,601 and \$788 respectively.

In other action, a proposal was passed controlling children and other non-students in the SUB who are "disruptive of the decorum" of the SUB.

The policy will allow SUB employees to expel unruly people, especially children. Parents can also be expelled if they fail to quiet their children.

If a parent refuses to leave, according to the policy, the SUB employee can call law enforcement authorities, and will "recommend prosecution of disturbing the peace."

If the parent is a student, the person will be told they will be

subject to Student Judicial Counsel proceedings.

Signs will be placed several places in the SUB warning people who enter that "persons exhibiting unruly conduct in the Student Union Building Premises will be asked to leave."

The policy will also go into effect in the Wallace Complex Sellar and the Satellite SUB.

Scientist to discuss nuclear fuels

Dr. James Buckham, a leading figure in nuclear reactor technology, will speak at the University of Idaho on Thursday, April 17.

Buckham, assistant general manager for the Allied Chemical Co., will discuss "Economics, Conservation and Environmental Protection in Reprocessing Nuclear Fuels." The talk is set for 4:10 p.m. at the Student Union Borah Theatre.

Since 1954, Dr. Buckham has been a leader in the fields of nuclear reactor technology, reprocessing of irradiated fuels and management of nuclear wastes.

Oil shoots stadium costs up

The new stadium project was jarred yesterday when it was learned that undersurfacing for the stadium floor may cost as much as \$100,000 more than original estimates had calculated.

Stadium Board member Gregg Lutman said the increased cost may mean postponement of the construction of the East End locker facilities, as had been originally planned. "That's really the only place the money can come from," he said.

The undersurfacing was originally planned for at much lower cost, but is partly made of petroleum. As crude oil prices shot up, the cost of the undersurfacing increased, also. In addition, 3-M, the company making the undersurfacing, has decided to end production of the material.

However, some specimens of the undersurfacing remain, and stadium architect Glen L. Kline is negotiating with 3-M to obtain some of the material, even at the higher prices.

Several stadium board members agree that it is worth the higher price. Member John Hecht said that he "took one piece of another brand we were looking at, and I scraped it across my hand. It took skin off. If someone were running for a ball and dove on to it..."

Board member Betsy Brown suggested eliminating some of the facilities on the east side, including locker rooms, for at least the present.

Lutman explained, "If we don't have the undersurfacing, there won't be any need for locker rooms."

Lutman also said this development threw part of the stadium project off schedule.

"The undersurfacing will take two to four weeks to lay, and we'll have to do it after the last football game."

He also said this could mean one or two basketball games at the start of next season may need to be played in Memorial Gym.

In other matters, the board met with Financial Vice President Sherman Carter and reached an agreement on policy concerning concessions. The board agreed with Carter that income from concessions would have to supplement ticket and other income.

The board's position supporting "kickbacks" of profits to sponsors of events was slightly changed during the past week. They now agree that sponsors should not receive a percentage of net concession revenues.

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Monday

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Full fees for student-teachers questioned

By KATHY DEINHARDT

Editor's note: Argonaut news editor Kathy Deinhardt rejoins the staff after nine weeks of student-teaching in Boise. Some of her comments on the subject follow.

Complaining is really not my bag. For the past three years I have stayed behind the scenes of the Argonaut preferring not to stick my neck out any further than I have to. But now it's time.

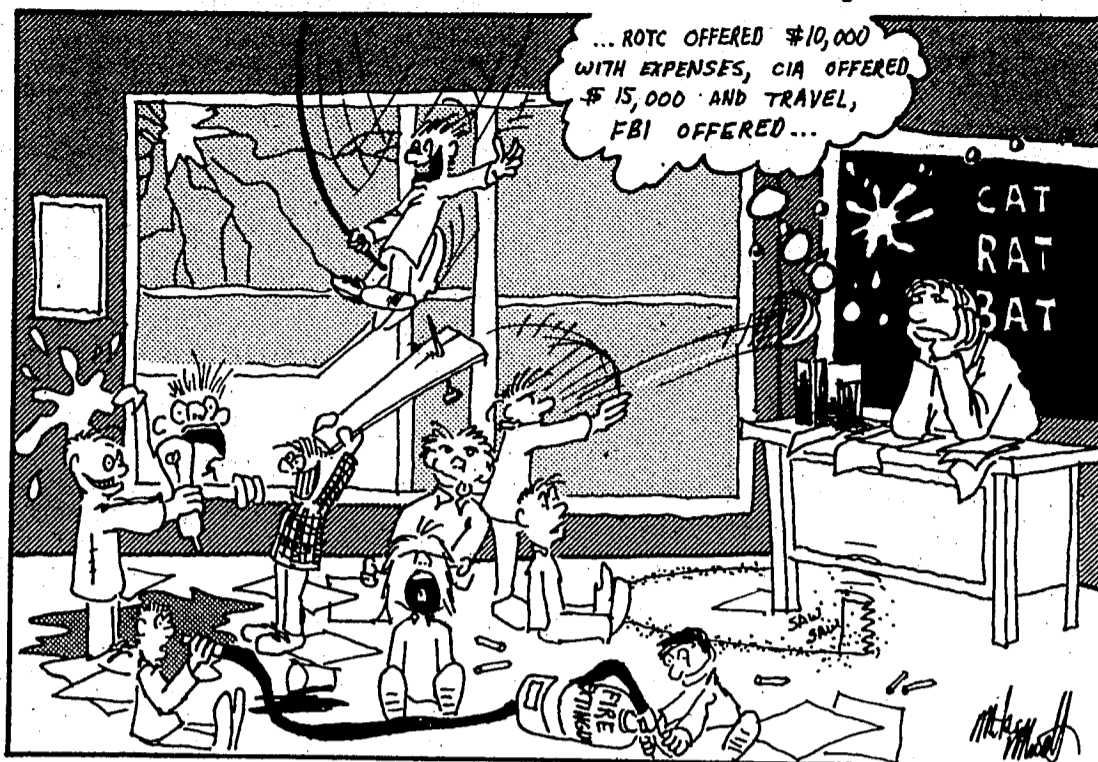
Each year approximately 400 U of I students leave campus for nine weeks to partake in an adventure called student-teaching. It's official title is Senior Practicum (Ed 431) and any student who desires an Idaho education certificate must take this course.

This class is offered for nine credits, and although this would allow students to attend Idaho part time, the majority of those taking the practicum return to the University to pick up an accelerated class to complete their U of I education. Therefore, most of these students pay \$200 in registration fees. And this is where the problem occurs.

According to Don Amos, U of I business manager, the fees students pay are broken down into four categories: ASUI membership, athletics, student services and building funds.

The \$200 allows a student to participate in all U of I activities, utilize campus buildings, attend basketball and football games, and use the infirmary or counseling center whenever sickness of either body or mind, respectively, occurs.

This is all fine — \$200 isn't such a large amount to pay for



all these outstanding facilities and activities if you get to use them. But when you're 300 miles away in Boise, Idaho trying to teach 35 squalling brats how to add two plus two, all these conveniences of U of I living just don't do a person any good.

Paying the \$200 in fees for something you can't use wouldn't be so bad, for in the long run you get nine whole credits and an education certificate. But what about those student-teachers who live in apartments and are suddenly transported to different parts of the state?

The majority of student

teachers perform their duties far beyond the city limits of Moscow. This means they have to move out of their Moscow residences and find a temporary home near where they student teach. Many manage to stay with relatives or friends while others take to the privacy of an apartment.

Yet most of these living arrangements involve some payment of room and board and if you're trying to keep an apartment in Moscow, plus live in some other Podunk town, the money runs out about eight weeks too soon.

Some say it's ridiculous to rent an apartment in Moscow

when you don't occupy it. And I agree, it's costly. But anyone who tries to find a place to live (barring fraternities, sororities or dorms) in Moscow during the school year is just as ridiculous, because decent apartments, such as those with running water, are almost impossible to find.

You can look at this problem from another angle, too. Is renting an apartment and leaving it empty for nine weeks any different from paying \$200 for U of I activities and services and not being here to use them? I think not.

The student-teachers receive no payment for the work they do, yet many of them after the

second week of their practicum have completely taken over the cooperating teacher's classroom. The student-teacher prepares lessons, gives lectures, grades papers and performs all the duties of a regular teacher.

For all this work the student receives nine credits. The cooperating teacher, who is given a break from the drudgery of the classroom, receives a \$100 honorarium which is paid for out of the University budget.

Although it isn't feasible for a student to be paid for his learning experience, it is not unreasonable to ask that fees be lowered for those students whose actual learning does not occur on campus.

Since these student teachers are on campus for only half the semester, maybe the price they pay for a U of I education should also be cut in half for that particular semester.

I firmly agree that students who take part in this education program should pay some kind of fee. I mean, if it were not for the University and Ed. 431, the future teachers would have to find another way to get their certification.

But I do not believe they should be forced to pay for services they are unable to use and this is what they are doing.

When Dr. Melvin Farley, director of student teaching at the U of I, was asked if lowering fees for student-teachers had ever been considered he replied, "as for reducing fees, that's a messy thing."

Maybe there are 400 students at this University who wouldn't have minded the mess.

You've got your green salad, you've got your fruit salad, but no cottage cheese. . .

What the hell is going on? First, they take five bucks to remodel the SUB, and now the cheap motherbastards took the cottage cheese off the salad bar.

So this is a student-financed student-run place. It's not supposed to make a profit, right? Then how come the Varsity, one of those "evil capitalist establishments" charges 25 cents for coffee — all the coffee you can drink — while that same 25 cents is worth only two cups of coffee at the student-service, non-profit SUB?

I think to serve the students' best interest we ought to rip up the carpet, roll up Vetrus and friends, stew them in a big pot, and sell it for a quarter with all cottage cheese you can eat.

P.S. They only use half a banana in the banana splits.

Linda Mohler
Stephanie Schroeder
Jim Cariello
Bill Killough
Les Canards

Troy Merrill
Rod Davis
S. Baranco
J. Erdman
J. Teeter

Primary becoming reality

To the editor:

Idaho will have a presidential primary in 1976. In the closing days of the session, the Idaho Legislature in a bi-partisan effort passed the presidential primary bill, drafted and lobbied by members of the Idaho College Republican League.

Thanks must go to a large number of people who carried petitions last summer in the Latah and Nez Perce county area — over 3800 signatures were secured in this region alone in favor of a presidential primary.

Without this firm show of support, the people of Idaho would not have a choice in choosing the presidential nominee in 1976. The legislature probably would not have acted.

Washington is now con-

sidering joining Idaho, Oregon, and Nevada on the fourth Tuesday in May. The dream of a "regional primary" is now close at hand.

We have only one regret. Despite the fact that 65.8 percent of the people of Idaho want a primary (Opinion Northwest Research), two of the legislators from Latah County did not support what Gov. Andrus has called

"the people's right to choose" — Robert Hosack and Orval Snow.

Hopefully, these two will gain improved ears for their constituency in the future.

Again, thanks to the Argonaut for its support and thanks to all who helped.

Glenn Miles
Co-ordinator, Committee for a
Regional Primary

Campus Chest extends thanks

To the editor:

Thank you so much for all the publicity you gave us for Campus Chest Week. Having the time and places for the events published was a great help. We made over \$3000 this year from which expenses will still have to

be deducted, and I want you to know that we appreciate the part that all of your publicity played in the making of this money. Special thanks to Carolyn Haradsa.

Peggy R. Bennett
Secretary, Alpha Phi Omega

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Managing Editor
JOHN HECHT

Assistant Editor
MARSHALL HALL

Contributing Editor
BRUCE J. SPOTLESON

News Editor
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Blue Mountain defenders speak out...

Dan does it again

To the editor:

I am writing this in response to Dan Yake's article in Tuesday's Arg. Dan has done it again! In condemning those who refuse to take a stand on Blue Mountain he has placed himself smack in the middle of the road.

On the one hand he urges those who "despise" the event to give their reasons. It's obvious Dan, they're rednecks. Then he says that it is time that rock concerts die in Idaho like they have everywhere else in the country. C'mon Dan, when was the last time you were out of Idaho?

As far as the concert providing an excuse for people to get loaded, why not? I can't think of a better reason for having it. There are few enough activities on this campus that give us all a chance to get loose and experience a sense of community.

If Dan believes there is something morally wrong with the concert he can always stay home. Better yet he can go see

"The Seekers" in the arboretum.

Of course it's possible that I misunderstand you Dan, but what exactly are you trying to say? I fail to see the connection between nostalgia and Kent State, between the 'good old days' and Vietnam. Obviously, Dan, the whole spirit of those times went right by you.

But even granting that these terms have some type of a logical connection, what do any of them have to do with Blue Mountain? Absolutely nothing.

Everyone is entitled to their opinion but why pretend to have one when you obviously don't? In the future, Dan, please spare us the bullshit.

Tom Norris
John Bruna
Gary Dickerson

Editor's note: The Seekers event scheduled for May 4 in the Arboretum has been cancelled.

'Non-hip' Yake

To the editor:
How could a man who was

running for ASUI president be so against two issues that most University of Idaho students enjoy seeing and participating in? I will dwell on the issue at hand, Blue Mountain.

In his article, Yake brings nostalgia, the American Revolution, "non-hips" being afraid to speak up, and Blue Mountain, a cultural activity.

What kind of hole is he trying to dig? How many freshmen or sophomores for the most part could say, if Blue Mountain was cancelled, "No Blue Mountain, what will spring be without it?"

How many can parallel a concert with a political event that brought about the possibility of the U.S. Constitution? If there was ever a "non-hip" at an institution of higher learning, then it is Dan Yake.

Basking in the sun and listening to electronically-amplified music connotes no culture to this writer (a point we both agree on) so who says it's culturally oriented?

I ask myself again, who is Dan Yake trying to stimulate and what train of thought does he appeal to? The only serious well-thought point was one of organization.

The concert in '74 was untidy because of the tree-dwellers and campers. Our arboretum was not designed as a public

campground but a spot of get-togethers and quiet contemplation at appropriate times.

There is no reason to abolish the festival with the advent of proper public organization but no public organization would constitute an abolishment. I am willing to help.

William Grant
Willis Sweet Hall

Veterans charge funds misuse

To the editor:

Veterans: are you aware that VCIP funds are being misused on this campus?

Veterans Cost of Instruction Payment (VCIP) funds are federal grants intended to assist the Office of Veterans Affairs in helping veterans and provide an outreach program to recruit new veteran-students.

Yet only \$200 of the 1974-75 budget of \$19,983 was used for direct advertising costs. However, a full-time secretary is supported by these funds. We question the amount of time she spends on veterans work.

Last fall, a Veterans Advisory Group consisting of professors, administrators and veterans

decided that more emphasis should be placed on the outreach program to bring more veterans to this campus. It was also decided that a follow-up meeting be held in the spring.

To this date no meeting has been called even though the new budget is being finalized. It is the responsibility of the Office of Veterans Affairs to call these meetings and to properly utilize these VCIP funds.

at Agidius
President, U of I Veterans
Rod Schowalter
Vice president, U of I Veterans
Terry Owen
President, United Veterans of Idaho

Debating limiting debating

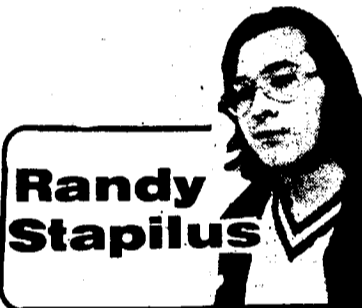
The ASUI Senate has considered a number of important bills in the weeks since they assumed office, but probably the one that received most debate was a bill limiting debate.

The debate on an amendment to one bill limiting debate to 15 minutes was debated longer than that. This irony was apparently perceived by everyone but the senators themselves, who kept right on talking, using up their own precious time.

Minutes later, these people were arguing over whether a member of the audience (the gallery) could be recognized by the chairman, or whether senator would have to yield the floor to him.

The chief argument for this seemed to be that people in the gallery have rambled on and on, wasting the senate's time. Any visitor to any senate meeting could tell clearly that this is simply not true. The senators are the people who debate endlessly over minor points.

A meeting ago, they argued three-quarters of an hour about the wording of a resolution. Specifically, whether they should use the word "whether"



Randy Stapilus

in a resolution.

As a reporter covering most of the senate meetings since last October I have watched the senate argue over an hour many times on specific wording of small bills and the finer points of Roberts Rules of Order. Several senators last year made it either business to periodically disrupt meetings by declaring that the previous question concerning a resolution on the floor cannot be called when the senate has suspended the rules and is in a committee of the whole.

God help me if that isn't true, because several of this year's senators are doing the same thing and would likely nail me.

Looking back over the year, most students would get the impression that the stadium fee in-

crease and SUB fee increase, along with the commons and Blue Mountain, I think it would still be roughly equal if you threw in that "lengthy" information report on Blue Mountain from the gallery.

The fact is, most of the visitors to the senate are not there for their health. They are there when an issue touching them comes before the senate.

I agree with Dave Warnick's suggestion that the senate seems to be setting itself up above other students. Maybe the rule would never have been abused, but isn't it better simply to not have the rule and thus avoid the problem? Warnick did just that by vetoing the bylaw bill.

The first time this new senate met for a full meeting several weeks ago I was unable to attend most of the meeting. As it ended, I talked to about a half-dozen spectators of the event and I asked them what they thought of the new senate in action. The reply from all was clear and distinct: "It was a circus."

The senate has only a few weeks left before summer vacation. The senators should start moving now to get themselves together.

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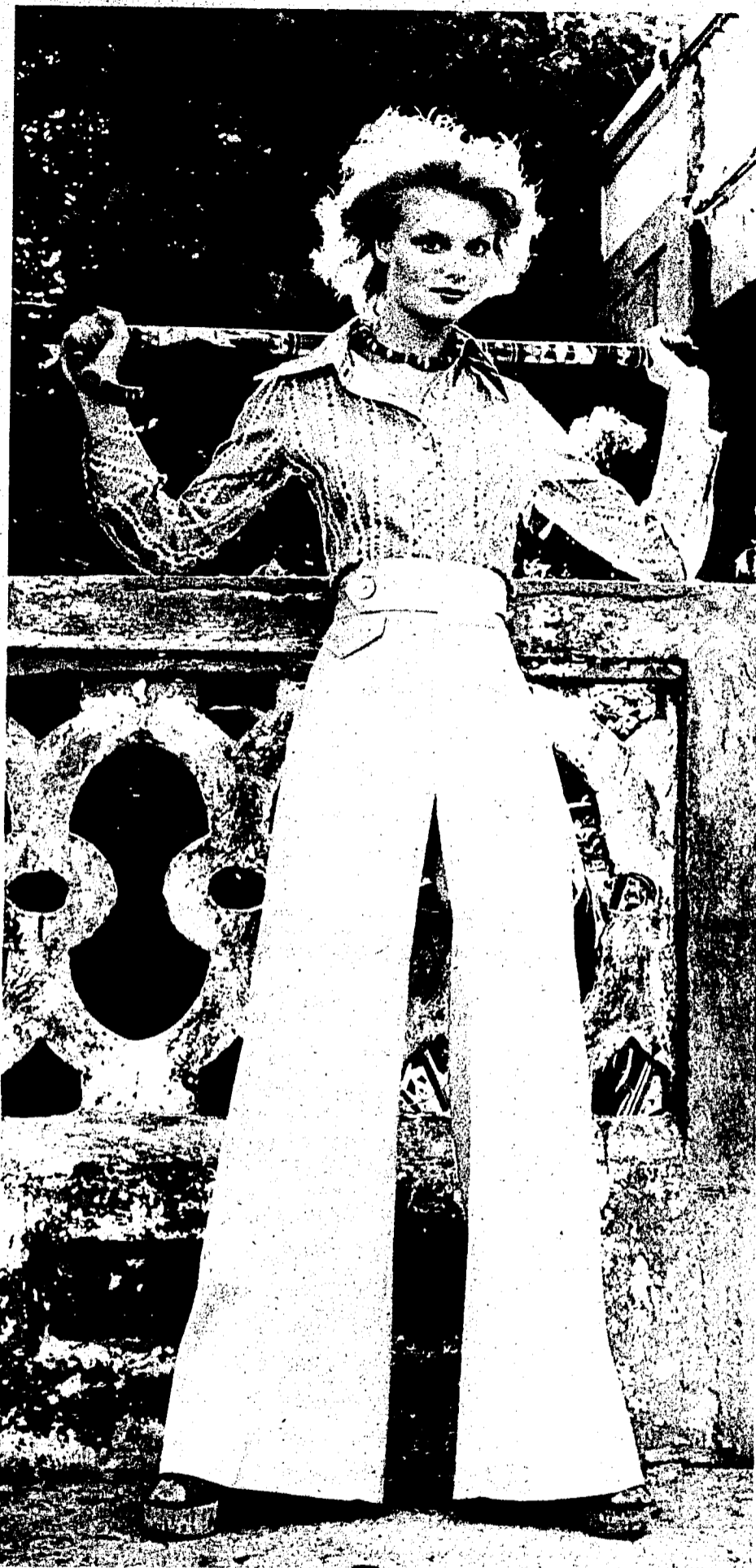
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U of I art professors set gallery art show

"Two Artists," an exhibit of paintings by U of I assistant art professors, goes on display Monday to run through April 30 in the U of I Gallery.

An opening night reception is planned for 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The exhibit consists of "mixed media" by George Wray and paintings by David Moreland. Wray said, "The works complement each other because of the differences—Dave's are figurative and mine are abstract—yet they retain a similarity in that we are both painters."

Neon, three dimensional pieces, flat pieces, shaped pieces and 3-D wall pieces are included in Wray's work. "I think of them as paintings" he said, "as they are paintings in some ways. The neon adds a dimension of color to the painting. Neon also acts as a color line and sometimes it just reflects the color off the painted surfaces."

Wray's one concern with the exhibit was the amount of space in the gallery. "We're splitting the space in half. But my problem is that one of my pieces is 10 feet long so I anticipate only being able to hang six to ten works on the walls."

A few of Wray's works for the gallery show have been exhibited before but he considers them "timeless." The majority of the paintings will be new, however, Wray said.

Five of the new works are part of a larger series Wray is doing on "spills." The inspiration

came to him when several jars of paint were knocked over on his studio floor.

"I became fascinated by the various shapes of the spills and from that mess this new series was born," he said.

Moreland's part of the exhibit includes nine oil paintings and 16 colored drawings.

"My paintings are autobiographical. They deal with emotions and feelings on an intellectual level," Moreland said.

The images in his paintings are based on direct experiences. Sometimes they are humorous and sometimes serious. They're about space and about having kids, about being excited by them and at the same time overwhelmed and frightened by the idea.

Moreland described one of the paintings, entitled "Stylization of Paternity," as a man protectively holding a Raggedy Andy doll with soft octopus monsters floating in the background.

Wray define Moreland as a "Colorist" because "Dave uses color and color relationships in his paintings."

However, Moreland thought Wray was a colorist also. "The difference between us is I use color in a recognizable framework while George uses neon for his color," Moreland explained.

"I expect people will see a lot in Dave's things because they are more representational. There probably will be varied reactions to my work," Wray quipped.

Bored? Try a recital

Now, there's something for the student who complains that "this university has nothing to offer me"; it's free, yet it's worthwhile entertainment; it's been around a long time, yet few students are even aware of its existence; and, it's known as the music recital.

Recitals are usually performed by seniors and graduate students who, through virtue of the classes which the recitals are a requirement for, have become highly proficient at the instrument which they perform on; therefore, the quality of the performance is always high, not to mention the quality of the music. Upon occasion, there are also junior and faculty recitals, the latter of which are bound to be pleasing. Members of the faculty of the music department are virtuoso performers, their music is always concise and well-performed.

The music is almost always classical, with occasional performances by the university jazz band. Of course, not everyone dreams of spending their evenings in a recital hall listening to classical music, but most students who half-heartedly attend (i.e., Music 100 students) are pleasantly surprised, and wind up enjoying attendance of recitals.

Most of the performances are at 8:00 p.m. in the music building recital hall, with the exception of junior recitals, which are usually at 4:00 PM (the exact times and dates are run in the Argonaut). There is an average of two to three recitals a week, which means that most students will be able to attend at least one recital on a free evening. And best yet, there is no charge; one couldn't ask for much better deal, with concert tickets up to four and five dollars nowadays.

So, instead of getting bored stiff, watching your toenails grow and listening to Donny Osmond on the radio, get out and enjoy yourself—go to a music recital!

Seminar given on fire fighting

A fire-fighting seminar affiliated with the Department of Forestry was held at the SUB this past week.

According to George Metzgar of the Idaho Department of Lands, the purpose of the seminar was to present standardized fire-fighting management techniques.

"The seminar is based on a series of lectures on slide tapes. The students work together in groups on an interactive basis. The program has been nationally approved and is the first of its kind to be developed," he said. Metzgar emphasized that the

seminar was concerned with training people involved in supervisory fire-fighting jobs. He noted that in the past some problems have arisen due to a lack of standardized training in fire-fighting techniques.

"All the federal agencies involved in fighting fires, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs are represented here. Also there are representatives from the State Department of Lands, the Boise Interagency Fire Sector,

and private timber associations here," Metzgar said.

Metzgar explained the complexity of fire-fighting problems in the state of Idaho. "Last summer we had over 500 man-caused fires on state-owned land, not to mention naturally-caused fires. Because of this we often depend on cooperation from other fire-fighting agencies," he stated.

Clyde O'Dell, a meteorologist for the Boise Interagency Fire Sector, said that the conditions needed for the eruption of a large fire include large amounts of fuel ready to burn, accom-

panied by winds, dry air, and supporting weather conditions.

"However, big fires can create their own weather conditions." The Sundance fire (which burned in the neighborhood of Priest Lake, Idaho, in 1967) was able to do that. In one day it covered 50,000 acres, and its smoke column hit 31,000 feet," he said.

"When fires create their own weather conditions," Metzgar noted, "the fire-fighters try to evacuate people and protect private property. In many cases the fire-fighters lives depend

upon the advice given by the meteorologists."

with the Department of Forestry. "The seminar is open to graduate students in forestry, and we hope to have it on an annual basis. In addition, we will be repeating the seminar in May," he stated.

Metzgar expressed his appreciation for the cooperation provided by the Department of Forestry, added that an attempt was made to have the seminar at Boise State University, but that arrangement did not work out there.

Carter calls CSR bluff, fee refunds denied

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter has denied a request by the Committee for Student Rights to return money paid under protest at registration this spring.

In an open letter to "students who paid fees under protest," Carter said the money asked for was needed for University expenses, and that he had no authority to refund fees "assessed by the regents."

As Carter wrote in the letter, the CSR was organized last year to eliminate the "registration fees," now amounting to \$200 a semester, on the basis that they are unconstitutional.

Tuition is forbidden for Idaho residents attending Idaho colleges and universities. The CSR claims the fees are a form of tuition.

Some 438 "paid under protest" forms were collected the two registration days, and since then the committee has filed the forms with Carter as Bursar.

If CSR wants to appeal the case will go to the administrative hearing board. CSR will contact people who sent in their "paid under protest" forms to find out if they wish to appeal. The hearing board will receive the case if any of them want to make the next step.

Computers battle insect pests

Computers may help control pests in the world's forests in the future, according to a paper by a University of Idaho professor presented here Thursday.

A paper on integrated management of forest insect pests and diseases by Dr. Ronald Stark, professor of forestry and entomology and dean of the UI Graduate School, and two colleagues was presented at the second meeting on forest diseases sponsored by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. The six-day meeting ends April 12.

According to the researchers, integrated pest management

aims to minimize losses by pests, reduce environmental degradation and maximize socio-economic benefits of the forest resource.

Their paper outlines three steps in the management process including:

— Evaluating the socio-economic impact of organisms before classifying them as pests.

— Describing the ecosystem of the pest in order to create a computer model which can be used to predict the behavior of the pest.

— Reviewing control tactics, many of which stress protection and augmentation of natural

enemies of the pest, or alterations of the environment to make it unsuitable for the pest.

The researchers note that several compatible tactics are often used to control the pest and protect the environment at the same time. Integrated management will also help forest managers decide whether or not to treat the pest at all.

Stark's colleagues are J.M. Franz, Institute for Biological Control, Darmstadt, Germany and D.H. Phillips, Forestry Commission, Farnham, Surrey, Great Britain. Stark had planned to attend the meeting but press of work has kept him in the U.S.


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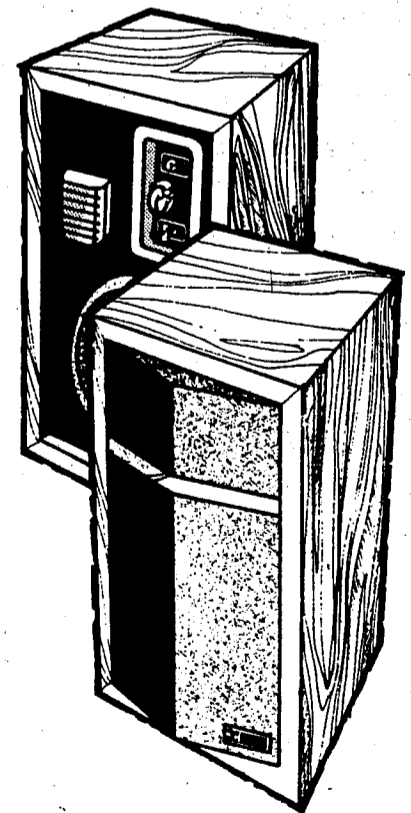
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Women in sports

The day of the women athlete has arrived in the world of sports

Text by Jenny Snodgrass

A woman who is an active participant in sports may eventually damage her health and masculinize her appearance and sexual behavior. Either that or she is probably not sufficiently skillful enough or interested in sports anyway.

These are the arguments most often used to justify discrimination against women in sports — and these are the arguments that have proved incorrect and a bunch of self-service nonsense, according to recent studies.

In fact, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie of San Jose State speculated that female athletes have vigorous sexual appetites, and Abraham Mazlows writing on "Self-Esteem and Dominance in Women," states that highly dominant women — such as athletes, are highly sexed.

Furthermore, as far as a woman obtaining a masculine, bulky build goes, she won't. This is because a woman does

not have as much testostrial — a growth stimulating muscle mass hormone — as a man does. Through proper training a woman's strength will increase but she won't get unsightly muscles.

Fortunately the prohibition of sex discrimination is being voiced everywhere. March 26, 1974, an AP story was released about a New Jersey appeals court supporting a ruling that Little League must let girls take the field with the boys. In fact, in Trenton, N.J. 1,000 persons, boys, girls and even their parents, demonstrated in support. Now girls are playing Little League all over the U.S.

It is not so much the act of providing excessive women's athletic facilities, funds, and equal opportunity — this is not the substantive reason. What should be provided first is encouragement, with the deletion of social and psychological pressures which the female is con-

stantly subjected to.

An incident at San Bernadino Valley Junior College of two women who were permitted to play on the school's basketball team, enlightens the fact that women don't just play — they play well.

"Sue and Rene were both P.E. majors and were also in the co-ed basketball class... and I'd say they could beat about 30 per cent of the males in class. They never gave me any kind of problem," said the coach, Ray Blake. Blake said one day Sue came in five minutes late for practice. "We have a rule that the latecomer must run laps — she didn't even look at me — she just started running. That's the type of attitude the girls had."

Last year, a 27 year old woman realized what discrimination was all about when the Pocatello Stock Car Association refused to permit her to race. She was told she couldn't race because she wasn't a member, so she paid her membership due, finally got to race, was hit by a faulty antagonist, and never got to race again — let alone get her five dollars refunded!

Speaking of money matters, an article, "Sport is Unfair to Women", reveals the fact that America invests a billion dollars a year to athletic programs "with the conviction that games are good for people, developing better minds and bodies. But the female half of the population has never gotten a run for its money." According to the article "Women in Sport", a few years ago a male officiating a men's basketball game may have gotten \$22 a game, while the female officiating a woman's basketball game was paid \$10.50. Meanwhile, the woman coach was often expected to supervise candy

sales, cooking contests and raffles to raise money to purchase uniforms and pay travel expenses.

The woman's liberation movement is taking bigger steps toward the necessity of equality in athletics. Robin Morgan, poet and founder of the Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell (WHITCH) said, "We were slow getting into sports because many of us didn't know the field. But now the movement is becoming active in this area. We've become conscious of the body. It is a woman's right to control her body, be wanting an abortion or wanting to strengthen it through sports."

In a January, 1975 issue of "Women Sports", a new magazine published by Billie Jean King, tennis pro, she urges all women to applaud the passage of the Women's Educational Equity Act of 1974. She said the law provides for the establishment of a wide range of programs designed to eliminate sex discrimination in women's education.

"The most significant part of the act for sportswomen," she said, "deals with the expansion and improvement of physical education programs and activities."

King asked that letters be written to President Ford because, although the act was passed, appropriate funds are lacking. She said Ford has reservations about the cost of some of the law provisions and would possibly oppose excessive funding.

Although fantastic changes are being made, and women's interest in sports are rising tremendously, the woman's goal is not to show the man up and finally challenge him to a duel in the gymnasium. Physiological differences do ex-



"I'll have one please," says the score keeper during a battle involving the University of Idaho's Women roundballers.

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Photos by Karen Ford

than good sportsmanship.

Lucille Kyvallos, coach of Queens College' nationally prominent basketball team said women are getting into recruiting now, but not as high pressured as men — "because with more scholarships there is more pressure."

Cathy Ruch, coach of the three-time national champion, Immaculata which defeated Queens before a crowd of 12,000 at Madison Square Garden, said since women have seen what has happened to men, this has been the best

thing going for women so far. (Queens and Immaculata Colleges do not give out scholarships.)

According to part three of the issue "Women in Sports", one reason females are often underachievers is because of their limited access to athletics, and it is the abundance of athletics available to men which teach them the values of aggressiveness and winning. "Now the second sex is tired of being programmed to be losers."

Women's scholarships will be determined in the future

Although several posters on campus advertise women's athletic scholarships for next year, the number available is not yet known, according to Kathy Clark, women's physical education instructor. The reason for this is that the budget submitted by the women's athletic department has not yet been approved, Clark said.

Unlike the scholarships that are offered to male athletes, it is planned to offer only fee waivers to deserving athletes, Clark noted. In addition, the waivers will be offered only to those whose financial need is such that they would either be unable to attend the university or would be forced to seek employment that would prevent them from athletic competition.

Clark said that many women's programs throughout the country base their financial aid according to need, and that several men's programs, such as the Pacific Eight Athletic Conference, are considering doing this due to the financial crunch.

Clark emphasized that the women's athletic department will not be using scholarship offers to lure students to this university. However, she did say that the scholarship offers indicate a trend toward the major expansion of the women's athletic program.

Clark stated that the scholarships that will be given out will not be based on a quota for each sport. She gave an example in which there might be 3 scholarships for basketball one year and none the next. Clark did add that there is a limitation.

For further information concerning eligibility for women's athletic scholarships, contact Kathy Clark at the Women's Health Education Building.



It's up and over as one of Idaho's women athletes goes in for a close shot.

ist obviously, except prior to puberty when boys and girls are known to have equal weight, strength and reaction time.

Because of a higher proportion of muscle to fatty tissue, the average man tends to be larger and stronger — so the woman has been the fragile, peppy cheerleader, the pep club organizer, the pompons seller and the fan, idolizing the current jock of the year from the side stands for years.

Finally women are removing themselves from these side stands and throwing their pompons away. Not only are they getting out and playing the game but, according to the article "Three Great Myths of Sex and Sport," some track athletes have been known to run crucial races during the latter months of pregnancy — and some until a few days before labor.

Here is where one of the many myths, that once a woman has a baby she is finished as an athlete, comes in and proves untrue. For instance, Fanny Blankers-Koen, the Dutch track star and winner of three gold medals in the 1948 Olympics, was already a mother of two. In the 1968 Olympics, Madeliene Manning won a gold medal in the 800 meters, got married and had a baby, then broke her record in '72.

Women are also trying to avoid certain mistakes which have been made by men, according to a Feb. 25, 1975 AP article stating, "College basketball recruiting is one field in which women are not looking for equality with men. They'd just as soon avoid the myriad of mistakes made by their male counterparts, thank you."

The article speculated one mistake to be recruiting athletic scholarships, which in many cases, leads more to bad politics

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Gonzaga edges Idaho

Gonzaga gave Idaho an unfriendly welcome into the Northern Pacific Baseball League dumping the Vandals 2-1 Wednesday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field.

Idaho is now 2-8-3 overall and 0-1 in the Northern Pacific league, while Gonzaga jumped to a 4-1 league record and 15-9 overall record. Gonzaga is holding second place in the league while Portland University leads the Bulldogs by half a game for first place.

The game started as a pitching duel with Idaho's Steve Williams and Bulldog Gary Pawlak both going the full way. Williams, who is now 2-1 gave up six hits, struck out five and walked three.

Gonzaga's hurler, now 4-1, struck out four, gave up five hits and walked three in his game winning effort.

It was a scoreless clash until the sixth inning when the Bulldogs took advantage of a

Vandal error. Julie Delgado began the inning by walking and scored from first when Idaho right fielder Jim Elson misplayed a single, and gave the hitter two extra bases on the error. Williams kept his cool and quickly retired the next three batters.

Gonzaga's second run came when Tom Foster singled home a runner with two out. Foster was pegged out when he tried to stretch his single into a double and the side retired.

Mark Harris led off the attack in the seventh with a long fly which was caught at the base of the left field wall. Elson and Bob Aoki each got on with consecutive singles and when Greg McGillis walked the bases were loaded.

Pawlak walked the next batter, Benet Ekhammer to force in Idaho's only run and Dave Comstock popped out immediately afterwards to end the game.

Summer training clinic set for women coaches

The University of Idaho will host an advanced coaching workshop this summer for women's basketball and volleyball aimed at meeting the increased demand for higher level training clinics in all areas of women's sports.

Hazel Peterson, associate professor of physical education and workshop coordinator, said the July 21-25 program is designed as a graduate course for coaches on the high school and university level. It offers a week of concentrated study under guest instructors known nationally for their expertise in various fields of women's sports.

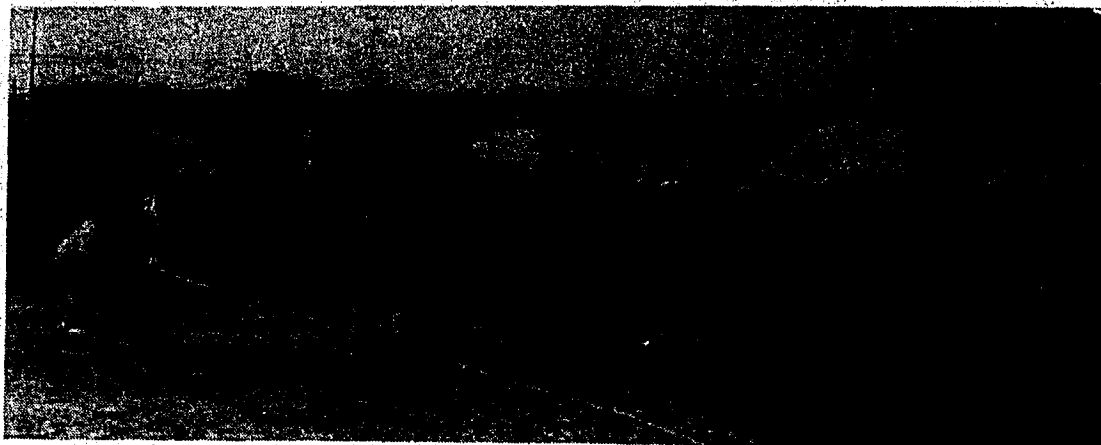
Enrollment in the clinic will be limited to 70 and preference will be given to applicants currently coaching women's basketball or volleyball, Peterson said.

Carol Eckman, a member of the U.S. Women's basketball

Team in 1967 and 1968 will be one of three guest instructors for the course. Eckman is on the faculty of Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania.

Volleyball instructor for the program will be Dixie A. Grimmer from California State College, Long Beach. Grimmer was selected to coach the 1975 U.S. Women's Volleyball Team which will attend the World University Games in Yugoslavia.

Bruce C. Oglivie, also of Long Beach State, will talk about his studies in the area of human stress during clinic sessions on sports psychology. He has served as past consultant to the U.S. Olympic Team and co-authored the book "Problem Athletes." His theory of "athletic motivation" has been used widely in high school and college coaching programs.



Members of the Vandal baseball team practice in preparation for this weekend's game in Washington.

Tracksters, weight lifters at it again

April 26 will be the date for the intramural track meet and events will begin at 1:00. There will be great need for people to assist at the meet and anyone interested should contact the Intramural Office in the gym.

Some of the distance events will be changed, the 200 yard run will be a 220 yard event this year and 180 yd. low hurdles will be 200 yard. The 1600 yard run will be the mile run also.

Aviation seminar being sponsored

Three aviation experts will conduct a flight safety seminar on Saturday, April 12, at the Borah Theater of the University of Idaho Student Union Building. The seminar, presented by the Engineering Continuing Education Division and the Office of Continuing Education, will cost \$1 for all activities that begin at 8 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. The fee will cover printed materials as well as registration and coffee.

Topics of interest in the seminar include mountain flying techniques for light aircraft, accident analysis of typical spring and summer accidents and use of flight service weather information. Physiological research, which covers the effects of altitude, drugs and fatigue on the pilot, will also be discussed.

Events will include the 100, 440, 50, 220, 880 yard runs; the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, discus and shot put. No cleats will be allowed at the meet on the U of I track.

Nominations are now being accepted for the Outstanding Intramural Athlete of the year. Each living group can nominate one athlete from their group or another and explain why he should receive the award. Nominations were due yesterday at noon and if you still have one to submit — get it in immediately.

Revised softball schedules are now being sent out and teams should check them carefully as a team may play two nights in a row.

Weight lifting is presently going on and the winners of the 137 pound class are 1) Marshall Mah, Delta Tau Delta, 2) Gary Go, Alpha Tau Omega, 3) Glenn Nichols, Willis Sweet Hall and 4) White, Delta Tau Delta.

In the 148 weight class, Dan Bennet, a Delta Sigma Pi, took first followed by Bill Shaddix of Gault Hall and Jim Farley, and Alpha Tau Omega.

ATO's prove superior lifters

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) jumped to an early lead in the Intramural Weightlifting Meet, after the first three nights. Delta Sigma Phi was second and Delta Tau Delta third in team points.

Monday night the 137-lb. class was won by Marshall Mah, Delta Tau Delta, with bench press-squat lift-dead lift-total marks of 165-325-365-855. Second was Rick Go, Alpha Tau Omega, at 775 lbs total weight.

Tuesday night, only 5 lbs determined the 148-lb class. Dave Bennett, Delta Sigma Phi, went 220-325-435-975 to beat Bill Shaddix, Gault Hall, with 215-335-425-970. Five pounds

also separated third place Pat Farley, ATO, at 870, from fourth place Noel Miller, Willis Sweet Hall, at 865.

The 165-lb class squared off Wednesday, with Forrest Ames, ATO winning at 220-350-430-1000. Second was Kevin Richardson, Lindley Hall, with lifts of 250-340-380-970. Craig Burkhart, ATO, was third at 925; Sullivan, DSP, and Egan, Willis Sweet Hall, tied for fourth.

The lifting continues through Tuesday night.

Most of this week's softball games were rained out, but paddleball and horseshoe players have completed their first-round matches.

Golf club hires teaching pro

LEWISTON

AP

Vicki Mallea, six-time Idaho state women's amateur golf champion, has joined the staff of the Lewiston Country Club as a teaching pro.

Mallea, 23, won her first state title at age 16 and then won five more. She was ineligible to compete last year because she attended the Ladies Professional Golf Association school and thus was classified a professional.

She missed making the women's tour by seven strokes. She said she may attempt to qualify for the tour again this summer but, if not, she plans to stay with the Lewiston Country Club.

The Nampa native completed work toward her degree in physical education at the University of Idaho in January. She started work under pro Perry Williams Monday.

She said she plans to work with children, men, and women. "I'll also get a chance to work on my game," she said.

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Horsemen feature renowned trainer

Dave Jones, Tallahassee, Fla., nationally renowned horse trainer, will headline a horsemen's shortcourse in Moscow, Friday and Saturday, April 18-19. The annual short course, sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho and Washington State University, will be held in the animal industries pavilion on the west edge of the UI campus. Route markers will be in place.

The registration desk will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. Friday at the short course site. Members of the UI Block and Bridle club

and Rodeo club will serve lunch both days.

Short course co-directors are Morris Hemstrom and Joe Johnson, respectively extension livestock specialists from the University of Idaho and Washington State.

Hemstrom promised that "during the entire short course, audience participation with questions will be invited. We want the event to be informal to the point that everyone has the opportunity to have questions about problems with horses answered." Hemstrom said

program headliner Jones has been brought back by popular demand after drawing 400 persons to Moscow when he participated in the 1966 horsemen's short course.

Jones is to hold three sessions during the two-day short course. "That alone," said Hemstrom, "makes the \$10 per person short course fee a bargain."

Johnson, short course co-director, said Jones will hold a three-hour session on training and handling problems with horses beginning at 1 p.m. Fri-

day.

He will hold a 9:30 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. class on training problems with horses Saturday.

Hemstrom described Jones as a "no nonsense" trainer who uses methods the average horseman can understand. "He will demonstrate and explain those methods, using riders and horses from the Palouse area," Hemstrom added. Another well-known personality in horsemen's circles scheduled on the short course program is "Tex" Rogers, Houston, Tex.

Rogers, editor of "Horseman Magazine," and author of "Mare Owner's Handbook," will make two appearances. At 4 p.m. Friday he will discuss responsibilities owners have to the horse industry. He will open the Saturday program at 8:30 a.m. with a discussion on marketing horses and establishing a breeding program for the small operator.

The Friday morning program will include a discussion by

Burns Beal and Dr. Rony Hostettler of Idaho and Washington brand inspection laws as applied to horses. Beal and Hostettler are respectively Idaho state brand inspector and WSU extension veterinarian.

Dr. Keith Farrel, a WSU and U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarian, will demonstrate and discuss freeze branding as a means of horse identification. He has a worldwide reputation in freeze branding. He is working to develop a nationwide horse ownership identification system.

Rounding out the program Saturday will be George Harley, Moscow, Appaloosa Horse Club executive secretary. He will share his philosophy of riding horses for enjoyment. He will also narrate a slide show on the 100 mile Tevis Cup endurance ride in California which he recently completed.

He expects horse enthusiasts to attend from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Canada.

Women's track sets meet

The U of I women's track squad will open their 1975 campaign Saturday by taking part in the annual Central Washington State Invitational in Ellensburg.

A total of six meets are scheduled for the women this season. In addition to this weekend's trip to Ellensburg, the women will visit Cheney for the Eastern Washington State Invitational; Whitworth College, Spokane for the Northwest Eastern Area Championships; University of Oregon for the Northwest Regional, and finally Oregon State for the national championships.

The single sole home meet on the card is the U of I Invitational which will be held on Saturday, April 26. A large field is expected for the meet which is being held for the first time.

Coaches Kathy Clark and Deanne Ercanbrack will be fielding a team that lacks depth, which will affect the squad's showing in various team standings this spring.

The two mentors are pleased, however, with the individual

progress being made by the various team members. A warmup at WSU a week ago helped the two coaches find out what they can expect in competition this year.

Field events and the two-mile run appear to be strong points for the U of I unit in '75. Senior Janette Watson will handle the javelin throw and shot put. In the warmup against WSU she had a javelin mark of 105-2 and a shot heave of 33-7.

Freshman Theresa Janusiewicz is the squad's top high jumper and long jump entrant. She reached 5-1 in the Pullman high jump and 15-2 in the long jump.

Freshman Diane Partridge is a fine two-mile contestant. She had a clocking of 13:42 in the meet at WSU. Sprinter Helen Walkley of Sagle didn't compete in the warmup, but she's expected to perform well during the regular season. She'll also enter the long jump.

The squad suffered a severe blow late last week when Elaine Bjornn sustained a broken leg while skiing. According to the coaches, she was a top entrant for the hurdles and could have possible qualified for the nationals.

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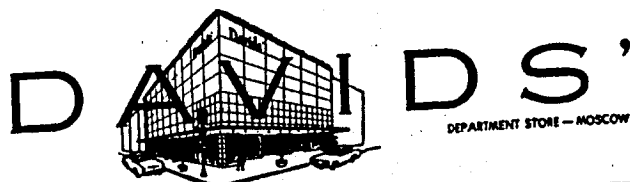
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Sale Ends April 12, 1975

Official Notice

Official Notice

NOTICE TO STUDENTS WHO PAID FEES UNDER PROTEST

Forms were signed by about 438 students during completion of the registration process at the beginning of the current semester. The "Committee for Student Rights" prepared these forms, solicited the signatures, and delivered the signed forms to me as University Bursar. After discussion with the University President, I am hereby making a formal reply to the students who signed these forms, by distributing this notice as indicated below, rather than sending individual replies to these students. The forms state that, "Demand is hereby made of you for refund of the \$200 paid by me to the University of Idaho on January —, 1975. Such payment was for registration fees for the Second Semester, 1974-75, and was paid by me under protest. This demand for refund of said payment is for the reason that these fees constitute tuition, in violation of the University Charter and the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho. I am classified as an Idaho resident for tuition purposes."

I am unable to comply this demand, and refund fees which signers of the form paid, for the reasons: (1) the money is needed and being expended to cover University indebtedness and other University obligations, and (2) I have no authority to refund fees assessed by the Regents, which, as their fiscal agent, I am instructed to collect, or to permit use of any of these funds in ways other than which the Regents have specified. Since the beginning of the University, such student fees have been assessed, collected, and used for the types of purposes for which they are now being used. Whether or not these fees constitute tuition, as claimed in the demand shown above, is a matter for decision by the legislature or the courts.

Sherman Carter
Financial Vice President
University of Idaho

Musical "Company" termed success

By CAROLYN HARADA of the Argonaut Staff

"Company" is alive and kicking with excitement, talent, and freshness. "Company" deals with love and laughter.

It is the first musical comedy performed in the Performing Arts Center with a live orchestra jazz band. It is class — much like the typical brassy Broadway musical.

Combining the talents of 18 music and theatre arts majors, it makes company truly appealing to the young as well as the young at heart. The performance is also a good collaboration of Forrest Sears, associate theatre arts professor; Charles Walton, voice professor; Carl Petrick, choreographer and director of Ballet Folk; and Ron Klimko, orchestra director.

"There is not a separate chorus, or group of dancers for everybody in the cast is involved in choreography, singing, and dancing," said Sears. The performers do an excellent job in all areas. Many play more than one role — they play one major role and double with a smaller background role.

Company has some serious moments and ideas, but primarily it is a satire on the institution of marriage. Eleven short comic scenes interspaced with musical numbers and four major dance numbers deal with

Robert (Steve Folk, from Lapwal), the swinging, singing, 35 year-old bachelor in New York whose conflict of bypassing matrimony or falling into marriage trap like everyone else is finally resolved.

Robert resists marriage for a short time for he enjoys his pleasant life and his friends. Robert is the god-father, intermediary, and babysitter as well as good friend to all five couples. He also sits back and watches their marriages which are all less than perfect for each couple has their hassles, problems, and idiosyncrasies.

Robert is a very bright character, but he sits back and watches life rather than being a part of it. However, the Birthday boy is growing up and finally makes a commitment after much deliberation. "Alone is alone, not alive" is the phrase that holds significance to "Company".

This "thinking man's musical", as titled by Sears is not simply light fare, but has entertainment value and thought-provoking ideas.

Good laughs, enjoyable music, and reflection on the state of marriage are what Sears hopes the audience will obtain. These objectives were attained quite readily seen by a captivated and receptive audience.

In the past, musical theatre primarily dealt with romantic music said Sears, but Stephen Sondheim, composer-lyricist for Company, is the first composer to deal seriously with modern contemporary music for a musical. Sondheim deals with combinations of serious, rock, folk, and new idioms in Company.

Set design and construction by Robert B. Chambers had an elevated effect. This way it was possible to view different settings without taking up precious time changing set furniture, offered a new visual awareness for the audience, and utilized space.

This two hour and 15 minute production took approximately seven weeks, 180 hours, and 44 rehearsals before opening night, Sears said. All the time spent in hard work was done to perfect the challenging play added Sears.

If the production doesn't put one into the marrying mood, then maybe just a merry one.

The last two performances for Company are Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the PAC. Tickets are available at the UI SUB. \$2.50 for non-students and \$1 for students with activity card.

ATO's celebrate 50 years

This weekend the men of Alpha Tau Omega are celebrating their fiftieth Anniversary at the University of Idaho. On May 21, 1925, the Elwetaz Club, a local fraternity organized in 1920, became the Delta Tau Chapter of ATO.

At least four of the 32 charter members plan to attend the celebrations. The highlight of the weekend will be the Golden Anniversary Banquet Saturday night in SUB. 180 persons are expected to attend, according to Dwight Greenfield, anniversary coordinator. Guest speakers will be Dr. Thomas E. Richardson, UI Academic Vice President, Tom Hazzard, Director of Chapter Officers Leadership Conference for ATO, and Master of Ceremonies Pete Wilson, of Bonners Ferry.

All members of ATO in the Moscow-Pullman area are cordially invited to attend the banquet Saturday night.

Idaho's ATOs have come a long way from the small but strong group that petitioned Alpha Tau Omega for charter in 1924. By 1928, they were established enough to build the present chapter house at Idaho and Deakin Streets. The Chapter grew steadily until World War Two, when almost every eligible member enlisted, but quickly regained its membership after the war. A fire partially destroyed the chapter house on March 5, 1971, but it was rebuilt the same year.

ATO President Gary Saiki said the response of alumni to the anniversary was very encouraging, and the members are looking forward to meeting their predecessors as Idaho's ATOs.

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Ecology McHarg's topic

A whirlwind of ecologically clean air breezed into Moscow Wednesday, and refreshingly invigorated a standing-room-only audience.

Ian McHarg, an internationally recognized authority on planning and land use took over two hours of high-speed, non-stop lecturing, halted numerous times to applause and cheers.

In addition, the listeners were treated to a movie McHarg produced for television called "Multiply and Subdue the Earth."

McHarg's opinion of Man and his treatment of the world is low. He asked, "Is Man but a planetary disease or an epidemic?" He cautioned that the remedy to the problems of the world is "Not some celestial doctor with penicillin dust: but planning.

"Unless Man makes some creative fitting—adaptive systems—success—the end result will be extinction," McHarg warned. "Even a parasite is more concerned with the health of his host."

McHarg's reputation is built on his ability to take in virtually all factors in a planning

problem, place the data into a computer bank, and gain solutions based on the values of the questioner.

"Find the place with the most propitious factors," he said. "Remember, solutions vary with respect to the value system."

McHarg was sponsored by the ASUI Issue and Forums committee, and the colleges of art and architecture, engineering, and forestry.

Golf tourney scheduled soon

The 1975 Vandal Open will pit students and non-student golfers in a 36 round tournament. Following the first day of competition golfers will be placed in flights according to their scores.

There will be no need for official handicaps as golfers will be paired with people of their own ability. The tournament will be open to all comers, whether student or not, and will be held on the ASUI golf course April 26 and 27.

Entry fee for the two day tournament is \$10 for 2 rounds, most of which will be returned to the best golfers in the form of prizes. The more entrants, the better prizes will be and awards will be given for longest drive and closest to the pin.

If interested sign up now at the U of I pro shop or call 882-0213 for more information.

Summer child care offered

The University of Idaho Campus Child Care Center, which opened last fall, will have a summer session this year, according to Lori Edwards, center director.

Beginning next year, there will also be a scholarship program to help reduce the cost of sessions to parents who qualify for assistance.

Children should bring sack lunches, but two snacks will be provided at the center. Emphasis will be placed on outdoor recreation activities during the summer session.

Children between the ages of 30 months and six years who are from families of students,

faculty or townspeople are welcome. Applications are available at the center of the Family Housing Office on campus.

The scholarship program was started by faculty parents who donated money and the amount of each scholarship will depend on the amount of money donated by next year. Mrs. Edwards said all donations are welcome, and said she would answer any questions.

The tentative summer hours are from 7:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Next year, Mrs. Edwards said, day care center enrollment will be increased to 45 from this year's 40.

CAR WASH

St. Augustine's Catholic Center

8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

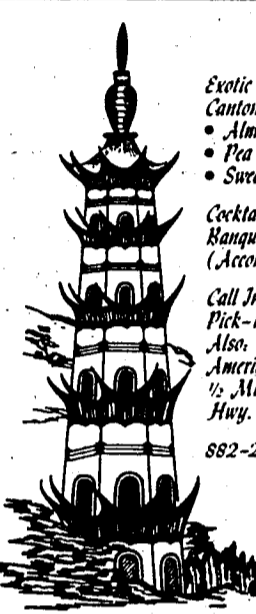
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day.

Warnick seeks reorganization

The ASUI Senate may be considering a bill reorganizing student government next week, according to John Rupe, Chairman of the senate committee that has been considering the bills.

The senate Rules and Regulations Committee, and lately the entire senate, have been considering reorganization bills submitted earlier this year by ASUI President David Warnick.

The reorganization created new departments, and according to Warnick makes the lines of authority between ASUI department heads and the President more definite.

Eight departments will be created under the reorganization which was presented to the senate in bill form by Rupe's committee this week. Rupe said the bill may be voted on without being sent back to committee for a weeks consideration, as most bills are.

Under the plan ASUI departments will be administered by a Manager who carries out policy set by a department board. The manager and the board are appointed by the President with the consent of the senate.

Under the terms of the reorganization plan, the president also has the power to fire department managers, but a manager who is fired can be reinstated by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

Board members can also be fired by the President, under the plan, but the firing must be approved by a majority vote of the senate.

Two new departments are created under the plan, a promotions department and a Cooperative Services department.

The promotions department will handle public relations, graphic arts, and administrate the Idaho Student Lobby. According to Rupe the department should be easily approved by the senate.

The Cooperative Services Department, however, might have a harder time gaining approval. Under Warnick's proposal the department will be in charge of administrating money appropriated to departments outside of the ASUI.

Rupe feels the mission of the department might be too broad under Warnick's proposal. "Many senators aren't sure," Rupe said "exactly what will be included in the department."

If the department is approved, he said, without the senate saying exactly what the department can be concerned with, the actions of the first department manager will determine what the department does. For example, Rupe said an active administrator could expand the scope of the department.

What's happening

Charles Reith

The major event happening this weekend is dedicated to the parents of the U of I students. Besides inspecting the living conditions of the students and the main campus there is a number of activities scheduled.

Continuing through Saturday night is the musical comedy "Company" which will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center on the U of I campus. Tonight the Issues and Forums Committee will be sponsoring a lecture featuring Roman Brackman as the speaker in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. On Saturday night a cabaret will be held in the ballroom to honor the parents.

The Annual Forester's Ball with Hal Olson will be held Saturday April 12 at 9 p.m. in the Moscow Grange Hall. This is open to all people who like foot stompin' country music. This event is sponsored by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range and the U of I Rodeo Club. Admission is \$1.50 single and \$2.75 a couple.

Moving on to classical music there are five concerts scheduled for the following week. On Sunday April 13 visiting artists Dr. William Osborne will feature an organ recital at 4 p.m. Music from American composers in the Civil War era will be performed. Tickets at \$1 each will be available at the door.

On Monday Bill Snyder will be performing a flute recital at 8 p.m. featuring music from Bach, Quantz and Roussel. On Tuesday the U of I Faculty Brass Ensemble will perform selections from Stravinsky, Mozart, Purcell and Bozza at 8 p.m. Carolyn Watson will be playing music from Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy in a junior piano recital on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

For Bogie fans the movie "The African Queen" starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn will be featured tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission is 75 cents.

Moscow-Latah County Library's Free Friday Flicks presents "It Happened One Night" starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert which won five Academy Awards. This film will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chambers at Moscow City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Continuing tonight and tomorrow at the Micro-Moviehouse is the adventure comedy "Steelyard Blues" starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland. Starting Sunday is D.H. Lawrence's "The Virgin and the Gypsy" starring Joanna Shimkus and Franco Nero. Movie times are 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5, 7:30, 9:45 and midnight Friday and Saturday and 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30 and 9:45 on Sunday. Admission to 7:30 and 9:45 shows are \$1.50 and all others are one dollar.

Playing at the Kenworthy is the raunchy biographical drama "Lenny" starring Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine at 7 and 9 p.m. At the Nu-Art comedies "Groove Tube" at 7 p.m. and Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam" at 8:25 p.m. are featured.

In Pullman the Walt Disney production of "The Strongest Man In The World" starring Kurt Russell and Jill Friend is now showing at the Cordova daily at 7 and 9 p.m. The Audian Theatre is closed til April 13 for spring vacation.

A special presentation for the whole Moscow community "A Festival of Living: Back to Basics" happens Saturday afternoon from 2 to 8 p.m. at the L.D.S. Chapel on Mountainview Road. Admission is free.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. a Beer-B-Q with grub and lumberin' activities will be held in the arboretum. Advance tickets are \$1.75 and \$2.25 at the tree. Boogie time continues thereafter at the ball later that night.

The Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. Each living group has an assigned turtle crawling in the race. If you are into turtles the activities will take place at the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Downs, and be ready to place your bets.

Happening at the nightclubs is this weekend is country funk with Hal Olson at the Eagles Capricorn and Wright Brothers from Spokane for those who like to rock at the Rathskellar Inn.

As this will be a loaded weekend in more ways than one you should have no trouble picking out your favorite activity.

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Friday SPECIAL...

April 11, 1975

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Blue Bucket

Spaghetti
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SATURDAY

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Ballroom — 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday SPECIAL...April 13, 1975

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. — Blue Bucket

Broasted Fried Chicken
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Salad
Beverage

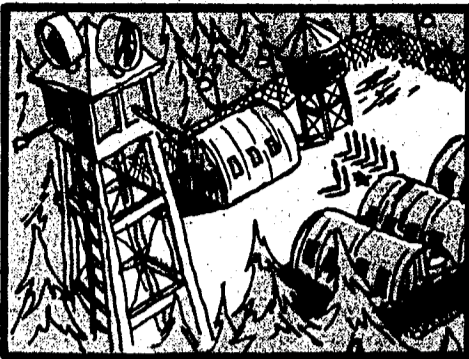
97¢

Saturday
April 12, 1975 — Ballroom
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

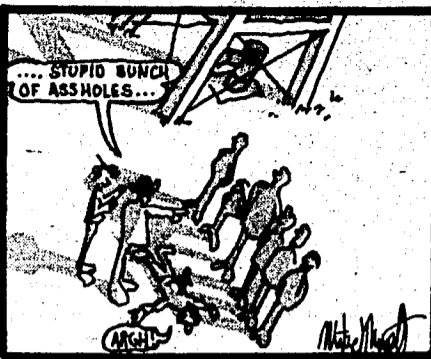
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TO BE CONTINUED

Events

Argonaut

★"The use of nuclear magnetic resonance and electron paramagnetic resonance to study metal ion binding to protein" will be the subject of a talk by James Magnuson, of the department of biochemistry at WSU Monday, April 14 at 4 p.m. in Physical Science, room 112. C

★The Moscow Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) meets Monday in the Episcopal Church basement. Program: "Sexism in the Moscow public schools and in higher education."

★A Pancake Breakfast for Parent's Weekend will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center. Cost: by donation. "Take your parents out to breakfast."

★The Campus Christian Center will be open for visitors all weekend. Students are urged to take their parents through the Center. An Open House Reception will be held from 2-3 p.m. on Sunday. The staff of the Center values the opportunity to meet the parents of the students with whom we work.

★College 4-H meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB. Plans for the bicentennial will be discussed. All present or past 4-H members are welcome.

★All students who plan to student teach during the 1975-76 academic year must arrange to have an interview regarding student teaching placement. Area supervisors will be on campus on April 22 and 23 for interviews. Sign up for an interview with Melvin Farley's office (Ed 306) by April 18. (Home Ec and Ag Ed student teachers not included.)

★KUOI-FM Preview 75 10:10 nightly 89.3 MHz

Friday — Rick Derringer — "Spring Fever"

Saturday — Humble Pie — "Street Rats"

Sunday — Keith Christmas — "Brighter Days"

Monday — National Lampoon Radio — "Cold Turkey"

★The Focus Series "Know yourself," will have Nick Gier of the philosophy department speaking on "Religion: Its relation to the role of women" Tuesday noon at the Women's Center.

★The Wednesday noon Brown Bag luncheon will have a panel discussion by Gay Liberation members from WSU on the Gay Movement in the Women's Center.

★Pi Kappa Phi honor society will hold its annual Initiation Banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. An address on "Energy and energy sources" will be presented by William Barnes of the mechanical engineering department. Eighty-nine students and three faculty members will be initiated. Tickets may be obtained at Dona Marshall's room 47 of the Ag Science building.

★A memorial service in tribute of President Chiang Kai-Shek of the Republic of China will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Spalding Room of the SUB. All those wishing to honor Chiang are sincerely invited to attend the mourning meeting.

★Fantastic flicks presents Humphrey Bogart in "Sahara" Friday, April 11, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

American party head due here

Tom Anderson, chairman of the American Party and vice presidential candidate in 1972, will speak on ways to maximize individual freedom, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The Issue and Forums committee is sponsoring Anderson, who chose, "Individual Freedom and the Role of the Government," for a topic to emphasize what role the government should play in society.

Anderson, a prominent leader of the conservative movement in America, is the author of two syndicated newspaper columns, editor of "The American Eagle," former owner of 14 different farm magazines, and a successful cattle rancher from Tennessee.

Following Anderson's speech, Max Fletcher, U of I professor of economics and Nicolas F. Gier, U of I Assistant professor of philosophy, will give presentations on how liberals view individual freedom and the role of the government.

After the three presentations, ample time will be allowed for the audience to ask any questions, which will provide an opportunity to expose the students to liberal and conservative differences, and plenty of action.

Grow your own

Tired of ridiculously high food prices? Perhaps you would like to plant your own garden and save some bucks on the vegetables.

The kindly people at the Talisman Project are setting up a community garden—and you are the community.

An initial organizational meeting to discuss acreage, tools needed and available, seed, water, and general how-to's will be held next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Talisman House, 625 Ash. St.

Idaho Argonaut

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Plans still underway for festival

By BRUCE SPOTLESON

Most of the bands that had previously agreed to perform at the upcoming outdoor rock concert have confirmed they can adapt to a change in date now being talked about by coordinators of the event.

Meanwhile, although an earlier Argonaut story stated that the University's arboretum had been reserved for the original concert target date of May 4, the groups that had sought use of the facility ap-

parently scrapped all plans for their fete in late February.

Thursday, concert organizers reaffirmed their stand of not releasing information as to the possibility of any date alteration.

The present plan, according to at least one member of the Student Committee for an Outdoor Music Festival (SCOMF), calls for an announcement of the time and place of the event on the Friday just prior to the weekend for which it is slated.

The announcement, which will give those interested in

attending the event only a short time to make plans, will be released through the Argonaut, and campus radio stations KUOI and KUID. Student members of SCOMF feel that the notice, though short, will give an ample amount of preparatory time to those who will attend.

After submitting a request for first-Sunday-in-May use of the Shattuck Arboretum on Feb. 19, several campus Christian groups reportedly decided soon afterwards to cancel their plans.

"We were going to put on what we considered something for the Christians to do on campus while Blue Mountain was going on," said Doug Freeman, a member of the Seekers advisory board.

The Seekers had been one of a half-dozen campus Christian organizations that had originally planned to participate in the gathering.

Freeman said the religious groups decided that rather than having two different activities the same day "it would be better for the Christians to go ahead and go to Blue Mountain."

Carolyn Cron, chairperson of the Facilities Use Committee,

said she was informed of the group's cancellation only April 8, and the date of May will now be recirculated back into the list of arboretum openings. As yet, there have been no explanations offered as to the delay in notifying facilities regulators of the cancellation.

Along with other changes materializing for the festival is the very real possibility of a name change.

There are a trio of titles presently under consideration for this year's festival. At the Moscow meeting of the state Board of Regents earlier this month, U of I President Ernest Hartung referred to "The Rites of Spring."

Other monikers being tossed around include "The Gentle Mental Lentil Festival" and "The Palouse Pea Prom," obvious references to the vegetables that abound in the area.

The April 8 ASUI Senate

meeting produced funds for the festival, whatever it may be called, but at the same time put restraints on entertainment money for the duration of the semester.

Senate members appropriated \$1500 from the Entertainment Committee's budget for the concert, but limited other committee expenditures for the rest of the semester to the payment of past bills. The Senate will review any further committee money requests.

"In other words," said Entertainment director Ed Gladder, "the senate is the ASUI's entertainment committee for the rest of the year."

Moscow's Renaissance Fair, which last year was held on the day prior to the music festival, will continue to be held during the first weekend in May. This year's event is slated for May 3-4.

April 18 is last day to withdraw from classes

When the faculty eliminated "F" grades in connection with withdrawals it was stipulated that there would be a longer no-withdrawal period at the end of the semester.

The last day to withdraw from classes this semester is April 18. The new withdrawal regulation specifies that students cannot withdraw during the last four weeks of the semester.

Are you sitting comfortably?

"Are You Sitting Comfortably" is a mixed media slide presentation to be shown during Parent's Weekend Saturday, April 12 in the SUB Dipper. The 15 minute production will be

shown at noon, 12:30, 1:00, and 1:30 p.m. Additional showings will follow May Fete at 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, and 5 p.m.

The presentation offers an impression of the ASUI and the University of Idaho, through the use of sound and slides. The show makes use of three slide projectors, a short movie, and sound and visual effects.

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