



Fees out to get you

A fee increase of as much as \$50 is contemplated by U of I President Ernest Hartung and advisors in view of possible appropriation cutbacks by the legislature, and soaring bills.

Although University Budget Officer Dale Alldredge stressed that the increased fee is at this stage no more than "an alternative, probably the most unfavorable," Hartung said at a recent press conference that chances of an increased fee are "very, very good."

He added, "It's not a last resort, it may be a necessary resort."

Current U of I fees amount to \$200.

Alldredge said no in-depth study has yet been made of the possibility of having such a fee, and no indications have been given as to exactly which areas the fee would fund.

In a memo sent December 10 to Larry Seale, Chief of the Idaho Bureau of the Budget, Financial Vice President Sherman Carter wrote "it would be more efficient and practical to try to increase revenue by looking for \$20 gold pieces in the parking lot than by... increasing student fees."

Carter later told the Argonaut he was referring only to this semester, and confirmed that a fee increase is being viewed only as an alternative.

ASUI President David Warnick issued a reply to Hartung's statements at last Tuesday's senate meeting, condemning the suggestion of the fee increase.

Warnick said he was "astounded" by reports of Hartung's statement, and noted he plans to discuss it with him.

Hartung has indicated the school is "belt-tightening" and cutting back funding, in order to meet bills. The university, by law, cannot end the year in debt.

Hartung recently ordered a capital improvement holdback of \$80,000, which would affect permanent new constructions.

He also ordered a general, across the university, cutback of two per cent, which will affect Capital Outlay (major equipment purchases and construction), Irregular Help (unsalaried positions, mainly part time), Operating Expenses (day to day spending) and travel budgets for all departments of the university. Hartung estimated the cutback would free about \$70,000 to \$80,000 by the end of the fiscal year in July. The money would have come from the general education budget.

He announced the cutback December 19 at a meeting of the university deans; it was effective immediately.

Hartung said he took the action suddenly because department heads might otherwise encumber all their money.

He also sought a supplemental appropriation from the legislature of \$495,000, to cover increased utility and other costs.

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter reportedly said the requests were carefully prepared and conservative, and called them a "legitimate need." The request was in addition to the overall \$24 million budget request.

The largest request within this supplemental request was for Social Security payments of \$194,000.

Hartung said the university became liable for meeting social security payments "one quarter" before the legislature allocated the money to meet the payments.

Up until now, he said, the problem has been put off by deficit financing, effectively meeting the payments from moneys the university receives the next quarter. But the problem is becoming critical, Hartung indicated.

The next largest payment is for utilities (\$182,000) which costs have risen considerably in the last few months.

According to Budget Director Alldredge, when the U of I budget was put together last April, the university was not allowed to make allowance for inflation, and the state offices built into the budget an allowance for a 29 percent utility fee increase.

Much larger increases eventually materialized. In a memo of November 13 to Hal Turner, Budget Bureau administrator, Carter said "during the first three months of this fiscal year (since July 1) utility expenditures, compared with last fiscal year, show that our billings for natural gas increased 58.44 percent and for electricity the increase was 25.85 percent."

However, the university estimated less than these percentage increases for the full fiscal year—a 42 percent increase for natural gas and 15 percent for electricity. University heating and much of the other fuel is

based on natural gas.

"In other words," Alldredge said, the original budget "left us \$182,000 short."

Hartung said much now depends on whether we have a mild winter; if it is mild, the utility bills would be less, but this will not be a solution to the problem. He added that there would almost certainly be more cutbacks if the legislature does not give the university the appropriation.

The president advised adding at least a 29 percent inflation factor on the next year's budget. "We were not allowed to do anything about inflation this year," he said.

Another additional unbudgeted payment was a bill from the General Administration office, which was completely unexpected, of \$30,000.

He added that another pressing item was disability insurance for university employees. "University employees are the only state employees not now covered," Hartung said.

Disability insurance would cost \$31,000.

Hartung presented the request to Governor Cecil Andrus, with Board of Regents approval, but Andrus has not yet responded, nor has he presented it to the regents.

Andrus also cut the general U of I budget for next year from \$24 million to \$22 million, "and it's here that we're going to be caught desperately short," according to Hartung.

Student warfare

A Chrisman Hall student was shot at by a person in Gault Hall Wednesday about 1 p.m., but was not injured.

He was walking outside the Gault-Upham building on the East Side near the parking lot when "I looked up and saw something pointing at me" out a second floor window about 60 feet away.

The student said the pellet missed him by about four feet and disappeared into the slush in the parking lot.

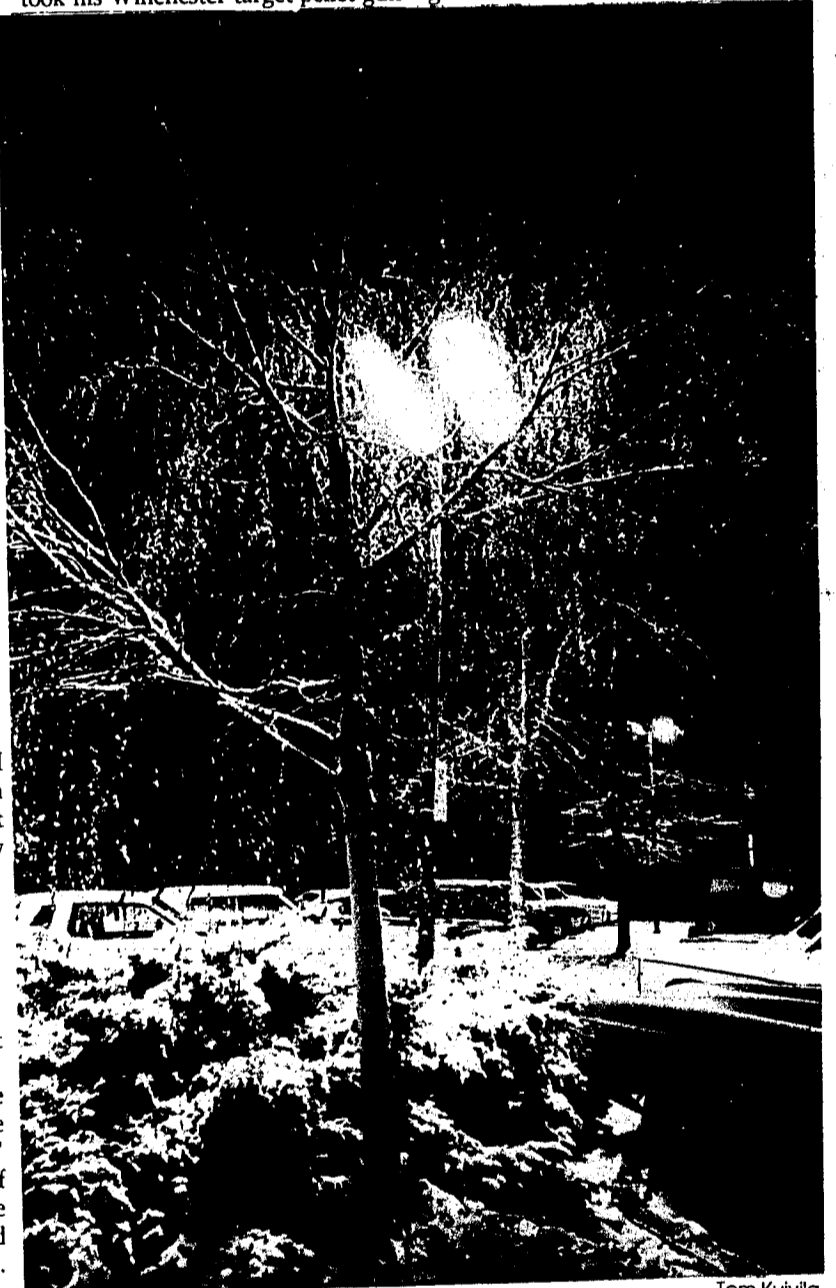
"It was all I could do to restrain myself," he said, and called the police. They caught a suspect and took his Winchester target pellet gun

and pellets, impounding them.

"They ought to lock away people who get their kick's seeing how close they can come to hitting a student," the near-victim said.

Last semester a problem was reported in the Wallace complex related to shooting incidents. At least four incidents were reported at that time, also involving pellet guns; no arrests or confiscations were made at that time.

Moscow police chief Clark Hudson noted at the time that "such a weapon could easily cause death," since pellets are fired from some pellet guns at over 700 feet a second.



Tom Kuivila

Since Santa sold Rudolph to the American Meat Packers Association he has had to light the rails of his sleigh. This shot caught Santa on his way home from Chile it's suspected. It couldn't be determined for sure why Santa was so late getting home and so the Argonaut figured if Santa works down from everything...down the chimney...down from the north pole... this also answers the long sought-after question of why presents are under the Christmas tree before Christmas in North America.

Featuring

- "...and this little pig stayed home" to be abused by a band of fun loving Idaho boys. There is more to this "pig-male-yen." See the column on sports, Page 11.
- Thinking about overseas travel but just aren't up to enlisting? Foreign study programs are now being offered by the U of I. Page 9.
- One of our new and aspiring young journalists, Molly Davis, has broken her first big story. The feature, concerning the Moscow food co-operative, has some innovative ideas about filling the market basket. Page 6.
- The editorial pages of today's paper has been greeted with a diversity of opinion. Page 4 and 5.
- Get a sneak preview of the U of I's visiting junior misses and learn of other current events on our entertainment page. Page 8.
- The paper will now have a cartoon page for all those people who can't read and sometimes for those who can. Page 10.

Moore gets life

Former FBI informer Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life in prison Thursday by a judge who blamed a permissive society and lack of capital punishment for her attempt to assassinate President Ford.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti said Miss Moore had "No remorse" and that he hoped the stiff sentence would be a deterrent to others. She was the second woman in a month to be sentenced for attempting to assassinate the President.

"The only reason the President was not killed was not through any fault of your own. Your aim was straight," Conti said. "It was a

faulty gunshot that made the attempt on the President's life unsuccessful."

He said Miss Moore and people like her "are misguided, and you are blaming society for your own faults." He accused her of taking it on herself to "be the judge, jury and the executioner" when she shot at Ford as he left a San Francisco hotel Sept. 22.

"What really concerns me most about America is how calloused we have become to crime and to violence," said Judge Conti. "If you thought at the moment that you were going to press that trigger and fire that shot that you would be subjected to capital punishment, you wouldn't be pulling the trigger."

Hartung, Small: the can or bag of worms

The U of I Board of Regents have directed university officials to collect the full \$200 registration fee students must pay, overturning a ruling by the U of I Administrative Hearing Board that \$30 of the fee not be collected.

The regents did direct that a study be made of the present fee structures at all Idaho universities, including the U of I.

A suggestion by regent A.L. Alford, approved by the board, directed the executive committee of the regents to decide "which review vehicle would be in the best interests" of the state.

But they have already declared that the "Administrative Hearing Board (AHB) opinion in no way binds the Board of Regent's exclusive authority to establish fees." Board members further indicated that the AHB did not have the authority to make the decision it did.

The board action was precipitated by a report by University President Ernest Hartung to the board that recommended:

The AHB's authority to direct Carter to stop collecting \$30 of the

registration fee "be categorically rejected by the regents."

The fee structure at the U of I remain unchanged at least this semester.

An in-depth review of the fee structure at the U of I and other colleges in Idaho be made during this spring semester.

The board agreed to each of these suggestions.

Hartung argued that the Administrative Hearing Board was set up originally to consider individual cases, and the problem of whether the treatment of these cases complied with existing rules. He said it was not set up to determine the legality of the rules themselves.

The University Handbook states in Section 2040 that the AHB must "discharge the Faculty Council's responsibility to hear and decide appeals from students and faculty members regarding the propriety of administrative decisions or the assessment of fees or charges by the administrative units of the university. . . The AHB's decisions are binding unless reversed. Decisions may

be appealed to the president and to the board of regents. . ."

Hartung also said that since the AHB agreed by "unanimous vote that the Financial Vice President has not acted capriciously, arbitrarily or incorrectly in collecting the fees", there is no question concerning compliance with existing rules.

"Thus," Hartung concluded, "the kind of issue which the Administrative Hearing Board was set up to deal with. . . does not exist here."

Turning to the question of whether present fees are constitutional, he said fees which are directed toward paying off bonds on the University Classroom Center had been investigated by university "bond counsel" -- lawyers specializing in matters relating to bonds -- and they did not find them illegal.

Hartung admitted there had been some question in his mind regarding the constitutionality of the UCC bond fee, until the bond counsel's report.

"We will not accept that these fees are tuition," he said.

Hartung said he had no definition of

"Tuition," he said, "is a fee directly attributable to education. But what does that mean?"

He agreed with Milton Small, executive director of higher education, who said "I don't believe anything short of a court can define tuition. . . I think we're spinning our wheels without a definition of tuition."

Hartung also suggested alternatives to the present fee system be examined, including further examination of the definition of a professional school.

Last summer a federal district court in Boise ruled that the U of I law school was the only professional students might be perfectly legal."

He indicated interest in assessing heavier fees to certain groups which might be professional schools, and possibly lowering the overall student fee.

Hartung suggested a "close examination of other schools within the U of I to see if they are liable to be charged tuition. "If it is the board's desire to do this," he said in his report, "we may be able to reduce

somewhat the general fee structure now assessed to all students."

He said problems in assessing tuition in other areas than law might be difficult to overcome. Law, he pointed out, is a very self contained program, and law students need use few university facilities outside the law building.

Unlike the law students, students in other programs share the same library and are required to take many courses outside their major area.

Hartung later told the Argonaut that the solution might be to "pull out" the cost of programs unique to the pursuit of the degree -- mainly upper division technical courses -- estimate their cost, and "pro-rate" that.

"My guess is that we could charge tuition at the graduate level," Hartung added.

"This issue is going to open up a can of worms," Hartung told the regents at their meeting Friday. Executive Director Small differed only in calling it a "bag of worms" instead of a can, and the regents seemed cautious in approaching the issue.

Hartung reiterated the financial problems of the university. . .

"Without legislative help our financial plight is desperate," he said, and while he urged the board to collect the disputed \$30, he said there is "an urgency" to studying the problem of fees.

Small said he was "not sure what this will lead to -- usually when fee revisions are made they are revised sharply and dramatically upward. . . We may be coming to the constitutional amendment allowing tuition."

Regent Ed Benoit agreed that "if this comes out (into the courts) I think it's going to backfire."

And Regent Alford added "it would be ironic if this step of the committee of students, whose work now stretches back over 16 months, would be the biggest step for tuition in Idaho."

But ASUI President David Warnick said that whatever the outcome, long-range planning for fees must begin as "there has been none."

AP NEWS

Boise—The Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee plans to hold night hearings this week and to work all day Saturday to try to clear up a bottleneck in the progress of the 1976 session.

The legislature took off to a flying start in its first week last week with introduction of 68 measures.

But committee co-chairman Richard High of Twin Falls said not being able to hold hearings on the budgets, before the session started, set the committee back about 10 days.

The committee held three night hearings last week. It spent the whole week hearing the budget presentations from education officials.

The Senate received 33 bills and five resolutions, while the House received 30 bills. One bill passed the House and went to the Senate. It clarifies a bill passed by the last session.

Governor Cecil Andrus gave the legislature a massive package of legislation in his State of the State Message a week ago and the legislature has gone along with introducing them as a matter of courtesy.

Andrus' budget

Boise—Governor Cecil D. Andrus told the Idaho Legislature that his "major concern" this year will be to promote "programs designed to put people to work."

In his State of the State and budget messages to the Legislature, Andrus said he is confident that Idaho's economy "will remain healthy." But added, "The degree of health, however, is relative to the health of the national economy. There the outlook is cloudy."

Andrus proposed a general fund budget of \$250,213,000, an increase of 8.8 percent over the current budget. "It is a balanced budget," the governor said, "and no increase in general fund taxes will be needed."

He indicated two-thirds of the

Power failure closes library

The U of I library was closed late Sunday night through Tuesday because a transformer burned out and left the building without heat or light, officials said.

As we go to press, the library is operating on two-thirds power, reduced heat and light and only during the day hours, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. These hours and conditions will last until the burned out transformer is repaired, Library Director Warren Owens indicated, which might be for a week or more.

"There's never been a problem this major since I've been here," since 1968, according to Owens.

He said the library has occasionally closed off-schedule, but these were occasions when the rest of the university was also closed.

The telephone system was in operation while the building was closed, he said, because it had a separate emergency battery system. Owens and two associate library directors, Richard Beck and Stanley Shepard, were on duty to keep the library in order and answer questions called in.

But the doors were closed mainly because of safety problems according to Owens. For example, he said "the main staircases are in the interior of the building, and when they aren't lighted they're black as a pit."

Physical Plant Director George Gagon reportedly said no reason was apparent for the transformer's malfunction, thought it might have been the result of old age. The transformer has been in the library since the building's construction in 1957.

"The physical plant did a splendid job of rallying to the emergency," Owens said.

Exchange approved

A graduate exchange program which would allow Idaho graduate students to do graduate work in other states—at in-state costs—was approved in principal by the Board of Regents last week.

U of I President Ernest Hartung had proposed Idaho enter this program, which would also allow out-of-state students to enter Idaho schools, with most other western states.

Only a few programs will probably be included—ordinarily programs unavailable in the student's own state. Hartung proposed 29 U of I graduate programs as possibilities "which can easily accept students, and which would provide a unique opportunity to students, at least in adjacent states."

These included six doctoral programs in all the university's engineering areas, and entomology and one in Vocational Education which would end in a professional certification. The other programs, ending in master's degrees, included seven engineering programs, Vocational and Industrial Education programs, Veterinary sciences, and several wildlife and fisheries programs.

He also listed nine programs which would provide a "unique opportunity" to students in adjacent states, but might require more U of I faculty if many new students entered the rolls. These included architecture, chemical, civil and electrical engineering, geology, and two forestry and wildlife programs.

But at the meeting, Hartung suggested "going the two to three route," beginning, at least with only two or three programs.

"This program has taken off very slowly in the past," he added. The regents suggested a maximum of 50 exchange students at the U of I and 40 at Idaho State University, which also submitted a list of programs for possible exchange. That list was somewhat smaller, listing only fifteen likely programs.

Hartung said most western states have indicated interest in the program, and only California, Arizona, and Washington will probably not participate, with Hawaii questionable.

Student figures

Partial registration figures at the U of I show 400 more students enrolled than at the same time in 1975.

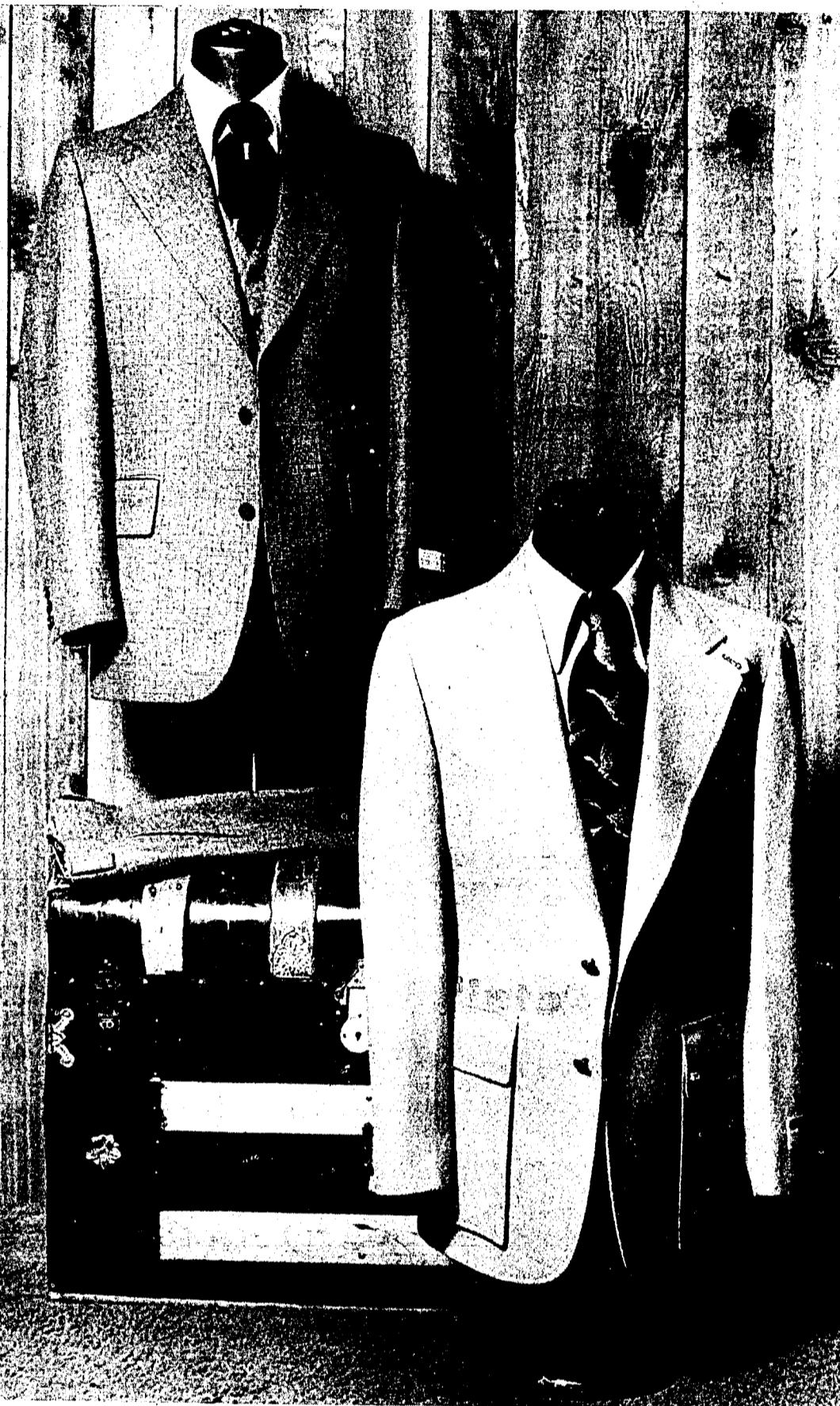
Some 6,400 students completed registration during the two-day registration period Monday and Tuesday, according to Registrar Matt E. Telin, who said approximately 6,000 students completed registration during the two-day period last spring.

"Late registration continues until Jan. 27 when we will send final, official figures to the State Board of Education," Telin noted.

He added that apparently as a result of bad weather, only 2,700 students registered on Monday while 3,700—a record for one day—registered on Tuesday.

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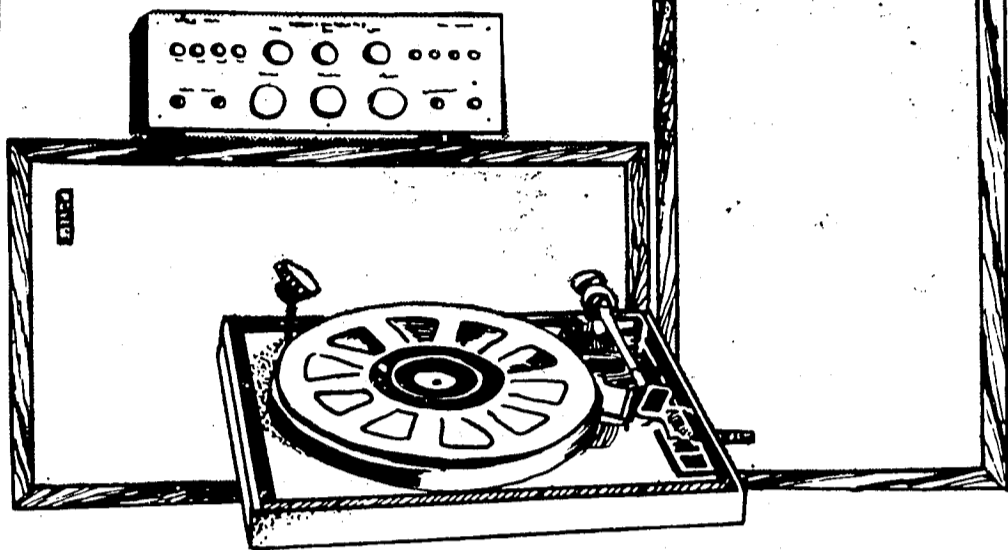
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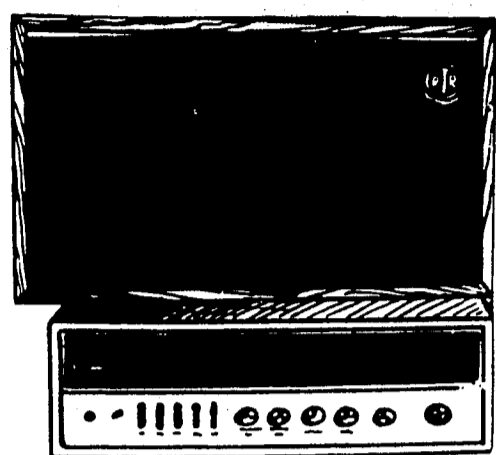
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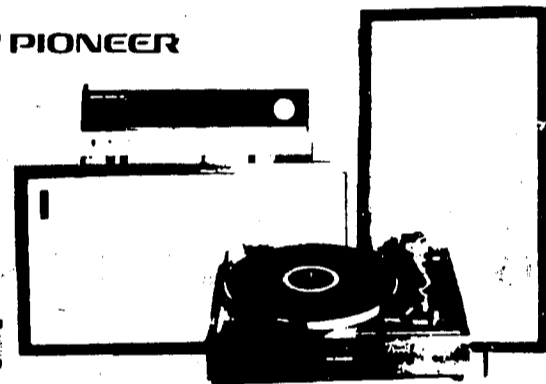
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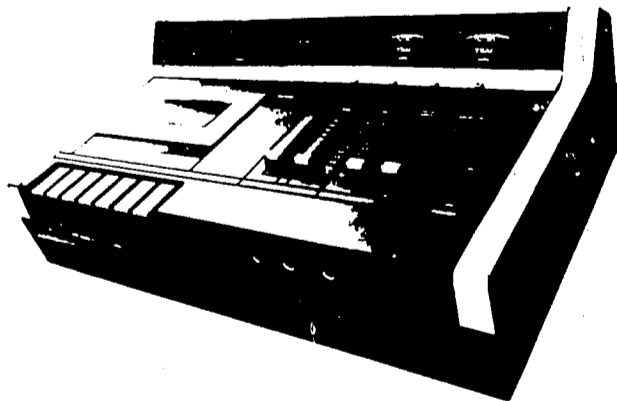
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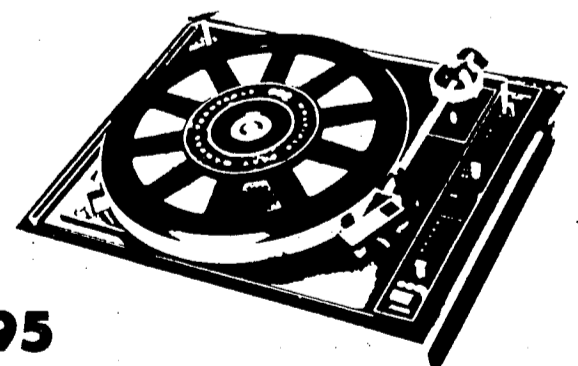
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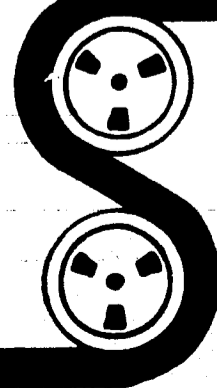
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Needed: St. George

Writing about things which have already occurred and about which you can do nothing seems quite unworthy for editorial comment; but in the area of housing problems it seems as if there is no viable alternative.

The housing problem has graced the Moscow community for as long as students have attended the university. The problem is complex and diverse, a many-headed monster out of direct control by any one person or group.

Basically the monster might be better understood by an examination of two of its most prominent heads.

HEAD the 1st

Lack of student housing and the high cost of that which is available. Again the reiteration here that we can do little except write about it.

Landlords do have a valid point of view. The cost of land, contractors and building supplies plus a tight money market do not induce them to build more units even though the demand of housing remains high.

As for the high cost of rentals, the only thing which might feasibly reduce it would be a shortage of students wanting housing. Not very likely, but it does bring us to an examination of the second head possessed by our ever-present monster.

HEAD the 2nd

The university could reduce the number of students actively seeking off-campus housing by increasing the amount of housing on campus. This then is a question of how effectively the administrators manage student monies and interests.

Are students really more interested in the erection of athletic palaces and shopping centers, than they would be in the construction of very necessary living space?

Do students wonder why large living halls are converted into faculty office buildings and Alumni Centers, or are they even aware of this happening?

About the only thing on this campus which would produce a greater percentage of income return for investment dollar than new housing would be a bordello. What is the return on remodeling the office of a president? Does he pay rent on it?

The obvious problem of housing looks as if it will be with us for some time. Realistically the only answer is fewer students or more housing.

If the monster is to be laid to rest, the heads will have to be severed. We the editorial staff of the Argonaut call on the local landlords (in the interest of community development), the university administrators (in the interests of the students they serve), and the student senate (in the interest of God knows what) to get together and appoint a local St. George to take a WHACK at a very old monster.



Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays by the Student Communication Board of the University of Idaho; Mike Gallagher Chairman. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho; phone (208) 885-6371. The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the author solely. Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents. Student subscriptions, 91 cents per semester (student fee allocation); mail subscriptions, \$5 per semester, \$8 per year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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Reader's Respond

resident advisors needed

We would like to take this opportunity to inform the campus community of the large number of anticipated job openings for resident advisors in the residence halls for the next academic year. In addition to the approximate twenty people who will be returning to the position, there will be approximately 20 positions open for next year and applications may be picked up at Student Advisory Services, UCC, 241. Completed application materials should be returned to Student Advisory Services by February 6, 1976.

We require that an applicant have had some kind of group living experience, have attained junior standing by August, 1976, be in good academic standing with the University, and is available for an interview in February or March. The resident advisor job can be both personally and financially beneficial. In addition to the personal growth that can be experienced, each resident advisor receives a single room, a "C" plan meal ticket, and a telephone.

We are looking for people who have a sincere interest in working with people and groups; who are willing to participate in a training program designed to facilitate their on-the-job performance; who enjoy group living experiences; and who are confident enough in themselves as individuals and as students to take on these responsibilities.

We would like to encourage all of you who have an interest in this type of job; who are enthusiastic; and who may like to seek a personally rewarding job on campus to apply for this position.

Jennie Darneille

student defends Warnick

The column concerning ASUI President David Warnick which appeared in the Jan. 12 issue of the Idaho Argonaut by M. Morris has roused me once again to my typewriter. I am concerned that Morris fails to understand the difference between valid criticism and cute, but not relevant, adjectives. Example: "The mere fact that Warnick has to tell the students what issues are important suggests an inclination on his part to be some omniscient leader." I ask you if that says anything at all relevant to Warnick's own character. To me it doesn't go beyond a semi-impotent expression of dislike. There is nothing wrong with disliking Warnick, but it is my contention that the Argonaut wasted a lot of space by saying so in such a poor manner. I also believe the Argonaut is not living up to its professed policy of "Journalistic Excellence" by allowing its political editor to get away with writing such shallow and ill-founded criticisms.

Morris seems to be criticizing Warnick for doing his job. The ASUI President is supposed to inform students who are otherwise too busy to be involved themselves. To be able to determine what the important issues are after listening to the students is the mark of a good leader not an omniscient one. It is possible that ASUI leaders don't listen enough but the remedy would more probably be a column demonstrating that.

The last paragraph of Morris' column "telling" students "...to transcend apathy and prevent the developing autocracy precipitated by Warnick, himself" sounds like a radical cry for revolution more than a reasoned suggestion. It also creates in the column an internal contradiction. He tells students, in effect, to do it "whether they like it or not". Behind Morris the critic we see the thinking he condemns.

I hope that the Argonaut will provide us with better editorials than it did last semester. But in an attempt to take us out of the depths of pabulum you should not take us into meaningless and blind controversy. There's just much important stuff going wrong around here for the Arg to start sounding like William Buckley when he's losing a debate. The Arg should transcend the rhetoric that went out with the Yuppies and live up to its motto of "Journalistic Excellence".

Grant Burgoyne

parking dilemma cited

I'm a departing alumnus from the U of I but before leaving I should like to make one suggestion concerning "causes" to be challenged for student equality, namely: equal access to the limited parking facilities available to students, staff members and faculty. It is an old complaint, but one that has never been voiced through official channels, to my knowledge.

I see no justification for designating particular parking areas for faculty-staff only and then permitting open parking in those areas previously designated as student parking. Add to this injustice the increase in parking fines issued by the University from \$1 or \$2, to a base \$5 fine, and an uncomfortable and inconvenient situation has become intolerable.

Least this letter degenerate into a lengthy harrangue of complaints, let me make just a few suggestions for constructing a study to lend weight to an official complaint, should you decide to initiate

1. a statistical study to determine the ratio of students with cars to faculty-staff with cars vs. the ratio of parking spaces available to each group (in fairness all those spaces available to students, including street parking, should be included in faculty-staff totals);
2. an investigation by the law school into the outcome of other "equal-access parking" suits brought by any other student body against its administration, and
3. an investigation by the law school into the legality of (a) parking fines and (b) withholding one's diploma and transcript because of unpaid parking or library fines if faculty members and staff are not forced to pay similar fines with similar methods like: withholding payroll checks, granting of tenure, letters of recommendation, university approval of research proposals for grants, etc. (ie. anything important

While it is true that most people who drive cars could and should walk, I think this should apply equally to everyone using University facilities. Aside from the inconvenience and discriminatory financial loss this system entails, the gross injustice of being treated as second-class, non-people stooges in an authoritarian, hierarchical power structure should be brought to light.

Merlyn Baird

Wittbecker replies again

The outline of the University's problems in the Dec. 15 Argonaut was certainly ambitious, but unfortunately it only indicated the depth and complexity of them, and the University's obvious mishandling of them. Much of the self-contradictory evidence and documented bias was omitted: for instance, in spite of Mr. Gier's hopeful denials, I have his express, written instructions to use different styles in six of the seven drafts, from prose to Wittgensteinian Lebensforms, and back again, and again, and again.

The article seemed also slightly ambiguous in its conclusion: for that reason, I would like to clarify the cause for the stalemate: The university faculty and administration have lied themselves into a circle, and then stated tiresomely that I have a way out (according to Stark and Hartung it is to give the draft to my committee, but according to the committee it is to have the draft sent out). And what is this "specific course of action" that Stark and Hartung recommend? To reenroll in January 1976 and reregister in philosophy after one year of trying to complete my Botany courses, which even Hartung, in an October interview, described as "silly and unnecessary." Then, to resubmit, for the third time, a clean copy of only that part of the 7th draft that Gier had read and fed piecemeal to Seaman and Cronk, replete with undetected errors, but devoid of their irrelevant and incorrect comments. Then, if the committee still doesn't understand it, it will be sent out. This is a meaningless circumlocution by a Dean and a President, who have ignored purposefully the written evidence offered them to support charges against the Master's Committee, and made decisions apparently on political fantasies only. Their door is a revolving door leading nowhere.

Obviously, the university is incapable of handling the situation. There is apparently no workable route of appeal against inept faculty, or blindly protective administrators. The Argonaut seems to be the only body at the university and possibly the state-wide with enough integrity to request evidence and question all of the hierarchy. My congratulations, the avowed goals of the University may not be entirely lost.

Alan Wittbecker



Vandal Place

by MIKE STAMPER

Welcome back chilluns! Moscow's favorite suburb appreciates the return of both you and your money. I would guess that many of you are mystified as to why anyone would want to subject themselves to the rigors required of those interested in the pursuit of the legendary tree of knowledge. Well, relax, there are other less important things to occupy your mind with and thereby avoid the overtaxing sure to follow when one contemplates the relevant. For instance, you may well decide to waste some of your valuable time reading through this and future installments of the irreverently irrelevant dramas comprising the diploma opera that is Vandal Place.

Speaking of Vandal Place in general terms quickly becomes complicated by the variety of social subdivisions represented. For the purpose of this introduction we can roughly divide these groups into the searchers, the expositors, and the politicians. Since the first two groups are at the moment embroiled in relevant pursuits, I will confine today's comments to the politicians who have more of a flair for ignoring the relevant.

Uncle Earnie, the seldom seen ringleader of the Academic camp, recently returned from a meeting with Cecile the Gov. in the state's capital, better known as Blase. It seems that foreign aid from the south is to be cut back in the coming year. Among the analysts of the Blase political scene who were not sleeping, there seemed to be a consensus of opinion that the move will strengthen the gladiator herd in Blase State's Bronco pen.

Smiling Davy, the frequently observed, though seldom effective ringleader of the infamous sui (pronounced soo wee) politicians, was, as usual, busy commenting on the less than fascinating trivia of the day. There are many residents of Vandal Place who feel that Davy is more interested in improving his smile's radiance rather than representing their interests. However, I have it on fictitious gossip that he has some interest in his current concubine, Nookie Nuzzle, as well.

Well, the semester is young, and I will have plenty of time to bore you in future issues, so let's terminate this foolishness now.

Be sure to look in next time when we will speculate on the activities of such thoroughly unexciting individuals as Goata Heck and Ruin Sinkaid.

A pageant of arms

by MICHAEL KOSSMAN

Tonight I made the 'mistake of briefly attending the Idaho Junior Miss pageant. A brief attendance was all I could muster. The sight of several young ladies dressed in what were once actual combat uniforms and drilling with rifles cannot truly be called patriotism.

We live in a country which is still recovering from the effects of a recent war and the disgrace of its office of president. We live in a country which is torn by social unrest and economic despair. A country which is celebrating its bicentennial in this year of 1976.

I am aware that the pageant is in itself a harmless thing. I also feel that patriotism can enhance the strength of this country. But depicting it as the

flag waving glory of women in arms does not illustrate a very bright picture for the future of America.

There were and are other much more accurate examples of patriotism.

The suffering of young wounded men, many of whom are never able to celebrate the rites of bloody victory, they are patriots. The suffering of old people who live with less than most of us can imagine and yet still love this country, they are patriots of the first order.

So, I say to the directors of the Junior Miss pageant, please for the sake of real patriotism and real patriots as well as the sake of America's future disarm our young women. Disarm them so they might be better armed to face the problems of a future in which, I hope to God, guns are not the answer.

Idaho's future environment.

by JETTE MORACHE

We who live in Idaho are blessed to breathe relatively pure air and to experience a large amount of personal space. Our lives are enhanced by the beauty of our natural surroundings. These appealing virtues, the potential for economic expansion and the sheer increase of national population have made Idaho the fourth fastest growing state in the nation. The past experiences and present conditions of other states indicates that we must realistically anticipate growth and development. It is time to plan for the future.

If we value the quality of life provided by our natural surroundings and at the same time desire economic stability, it is necessary to become very discriminating. The majority of citizens interviewed by the Idaho Tomorrow Survey, November 1975, indicated a preference for clean industry and slow economic development. This thought trend indicates a need for change if these values are to be realized.

We must concede that ours is no longer a frontier society who can extract resources through the quickest, most convenient method. Neither can we afford to encourage extravagant consumption. It is time to organize a more extensive system of recycling to conserve energy and resources. We must logically and intuitively weigh the consequences of all our actions. It is

essential to be aware that our life support system is sustained by a myriad of interrelationships.

Idaho needs a more comprehensive land use plan. One that encompasses the entire spectrum of knowledge available.

Scientific research should pool its knowledge to formulate an organic approach to environmental planning. Government practices should integrate scientific knowledge of natural laws with political and economic interests. Local communities should become aware of the intentions of those who control the land. Sustainance of future generations and wildlife habitat should be important concerns to all planning as well as present day economic stability.

Certain relatively untouched areas must be protected and saved. Other areas, presently productive, must be intelligently managed considering environmental impact as well as economics. Urban, suburban, and summer home areas must be conscientiously planned to prevent undue encroachment on wildlife, minimize environmental disturbance and encourage efficient use of resources.

The world abounds with examples of sprawling, unharmonious growth and gross ecological blunders. In Idaho we still have a chance to anticipate expansion and use foresight.

McClure poll results

Idahoans favor leaving the Idaho Primitive Area as it is presently designated, construction of new power plants to meet Idaho's growth needs, a private retirement program on lieu of Social Security, and a ban on wage and price controls.

Those are some of the surprising conclusions drawn from nearly 20,000 responses to a recent statewide survey by Idaho's U.S. Senator James McClure. The survey, mailed to nearly every Idaho household, asked for the opinions of Idahoans on eight important issues. It also asked respondents to specify what the major problem is facing the United States.

Concerning the survey, McClure said, "It is by far the single best method of determining just how the majority of the people I represent feel about the issues of the day."

"I am pleased that we received so many responses, and I can assure that all members of Congress pay con-

siderable attention to the opinions expressed on such surveys," he added. The Senator expressed particular surprise that so many of those responding feel the Idaho Primitive Area should either continue its present designation as a primitive area or be managed under the Multiple Use and Sustained Yield Act.

McClure said the Social Security question was also surprising in that 49 percent favor permitting Americans to subscribe to approved private retirement plans in lieu of the Federal program.

"I am particularly pleased that a substantial majority endorsed my position on the Middle East by favoring a more even-handed approach in our policies toward Israel and the Arab nations," he said.

The McClure poll is conducted each year in an attempt to sample Idaho opinions on current issues.

Activity board hashes issues

The Activity Center Board held its first meeting of the Spring semester Wednesday, working on old and new business that entailed the flooring, scheduling, supervising, rules, and regulations of the stadium.

After viewing the new flooring, one might wonder if the job will be finished before the game this coming Wednesday. A consolation is that the Sports Information Coordinator, David Cochran, has recently said that the basketball game will be held this Wednesday in the stadium. Also, Activity Center Manager Dennis Hedges said that the bleachers might not be up in time, but there will be seats available (some not too good for seeing the court).

However, the general use of the stadium by students is tentatively set for January 26. The tentative stadium hours will be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will be a bulletin board at the main entrance of the center to inform users of rules, regulations, hours, and other pertinent information.

Dennis Hedges stated at the meeting that he had met with the eighty new supervisors who the Activity Center advertised for at the end of the Fall semester.

Furthermore, Hedges felt some new regulations in the center were mandatory such as no vehicles, bicycles, or motorcycles; no golf practice except for supervised, organized classes who are using mats; and no animals (especially dogs). Use of the facility is limited at present to U of I students (no friends without IDs), staff, and faculty. If any questions arise the supervisors will ask for identification.

At this time there will be no court reservations needed except for classes. If someone is waiting to use the court there will be a time limit of one hour. Furthermore, there will be open recreation at all times as long as it doesn't interfere with reserved activities.

ASUI Vice President Brian Kincaid, questioned whether or not frisbies could be used. Hedges said that they would be allowed during open recreation but not during concerts because of the safety hazard. Brian later said that he will fight this decision if enough people are interested.

The only dissenting votes for Warnick came from the religious leaders on the selection committee.

New diplomas

by SCOTT REEVES

Good news for the 1976 graduating class!

Ray Miller, U of I student, has been a catalyst behind the proposal for a special bicentennial diploma for the class of 1976.

Recently, Miller has been polling a small percentage (about 8 percent of the graduating class), and found 100 percent support for the idea. Tuesday night the senate passed the proposal unanimously. The proposal was unanimously approved by the Bicentennial Committee Thursday afternoon, and now awaits the president's approval.

Leo Ames, creative director in the Office of Publications, said the old diploma's wording was archaic and sexist. Therefore, a new diploma design, wording and appearance are in the making for 1977. He further stated that it was possible to have a special design for the bicentennial diploma.

Some of the ideas for the diploma were rather interesting. If possible the Argonaut will try to acquire a copy of the diploma from the special diploma committee. At present the suggestions for the diploma are red, white and blue stripes running down one side; a special drawing in gold of the flag; flags with eagles; a pressed gold seal; or a file and drum corps etched in gold.

The good thing about this would be the fact that it will not cost the graduating senior any more money than the initial fees. What a nice gesture on the eve of the nation's 200th birthday!

Students needed

Student positions are open on University Student Faculty Committees. Three positions are open on the Student Services Committee and one position open on the Administrative Hearing Board.

Positions for graduate students on various committees are also open. Anyone interested contact Ralph Fortunato at the ASUI offices at the SUB.

ISA

The Idaho Student Association (ISA), representing seven Idaho colleges and universities, has opened an office in Boise for the duration of the legislative session. The executive director of the ISA, John Hecht, will be acting as a full time lobbyist for the student organization.

The ISA was formed last summer when the Idaho Student Lobby and the Idaho Student Government Association were combined. The ISA is funded from dues paid by the student government of each school.

The students will be limiting the scope of their lobbying efforts this year, concentrating on a few specific issues. A major goal this year will be the passage of a landlord-tenant relations act.

"We feel that there will be a bill passed this year," said Hecht. "We have been in contact with representatives of the landlords, and we hope to be able to say to the legislature, 'This bill is something we all agree with.'"

A second focus will be working for the elimination of architectural barriers for the physically handicapped attending college. The ISA will also be supporting efforts which will make it easier for students to participate in any election in Idaho, and any other political process.

The ISA will also be watching "with extreme interest" any bills introduced that provide collective bargaining for public employees, especially college faculties. The ISA board of directors has instructed Hecht to continue "investigating" the matter.

"Until the bills are submitted, we don't know whether we will be pro or con," Hecht said, "but there is a strong feeling that the students should be somehow included in the negotiations process if a law is passed."

ISA member schools are Boise State University, Boise; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls; Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston; North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene; Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa; Ricks College, Rexburg; and the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Hecht is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in communications and political science. He has served as managing editor of the Argonaut on the ASUI Communications Board, the Student Stadium Board, and is a co-founder of the Veterans Club. He is from Ketchum, Idaho.

Senate meets

ASUI President David Warnick requested the transfer of \$600 from the operating expenses of the Promotions Department to the operating expenses of the ASUI president at Tuesday's senate meeting. Warnick told the Senate that the funds would be used to assist the legislative representative in Boise.

Also on the agenda of the meeting was the proposed \$5 increase in summer school fees. Presently, summer school students are receiving ASUI services without paying for them.

The Senate passed a resolution supporting the proposed commemorative diploma for this year's graduating class. The change would consist of a special seal on the diploma. Students wanting the bicentennial diploma will have to pay an extra fee.

"Warnick in Wonderland"

by KIM SMITH

David Warnick was recently chosen to represent Idaho in competition for the coveted Rhodes Scholarship. What was more interesting to us Unter-mensch was the fact that Dr. Ernest Hartung, U of I President, was chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship committee that selected Warnick. Warnick's selection was because of his intellectual capacity; Hartung's support of Warnick, a well-known antagonist of Hartung, was indeed surprising.

Warnick strolled into the interview for the Rhodes Scholarship excused himself for being late; and sat in a chair amid the members of the committee. A bright, direct light was dangling overhead. The strong light glared into Warnick's face. Besides Hartung, there were civic leaders, political leaders, and religious leaders of Idaho, each given the opportunity to interrogate the erudite candidates.

"Name please!" demanded Cecil Andrus, Idaho's governor.

"David Warnick, sir," was Warnick's reply.

"Do you have a political affiliation?" asked Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, a transcending Republican.

"Yes. They call me a Republican, and that's the title I prefer. But some people say that I should be somewhere else," answered Warnick.

"Secretary: put him down as a pseudo-Republican; possible communist agitator; definite student radical from the Northern Idaho University; and well-recognized chauvenist," Kidwell requested of the secretary, who quickly scribbled on the paper: communist, student-radical, pseudo-Republican, and chauvenist.

"Wayne, how do you spell RADICAL?" asked the secretary with a stary look on her face.

"With only one D in radical," answered Kidwell.

"OK, Mr. Warnick," began Hartung, "I know your kind. Do you think that it is proper for a student to call a conscientious, progressive, hard-working, and bold University president such nasty things as last semester?" asked Hartung.

"Do you think that a student worthy of the Rhodes Scholarship should make rude comments about a University President?" Hartung's forehead was becoming hot with perspiration. As he spoke, his voice became high, distorted, nervous, and squeaky.

"Now boys! Calm down, Ernie," consoled Kidwell. "We all know that David does not mean those nasty things when he says them. He did it for show. Yes you know the old Taking Care of student interests

Game. You remember, Cecil, what we used to say about old Doctor Linley, the University President years ago. Linley was as incompetent as they come, and we knew it," urged Kidwell.

"David just didn't mean those things for real," ended Kidwell. All the eyes of the room turned sharply toward Warnick. The members of the selection committee took deep breaths and grabbed their chairs in preparation for the worst.

Warnick started slowly: "Of course not! All us big-time politicians do it. It's good for the image. You know the old John Orwick Style. Even Cecil and Wayne know how good it is to throw a political highball at a friend. We all do it," said Warnick.

The politicians and civic leaders of the group wiped the sweat from their brows, and began to breathe again. Hartung, feeling better, began to smile. Hartung gave his overwhelming votes to Warnick because he knew for sure that Warnick just didn't mean those nasty things.

The only dissenting votes for Warnick came from the religious leaders on the selection committee.

Reflections of a college graduate

by FRANCOIS de BOURBON

Recently, I received a short note from my father with an article enclosed. Usually my father's notes are masterpieces of simplicity that hit directly at the point. An example of his technique was displayed a week ago after I had told him I had made the Dean's list, his note went like this, "Dear Son, You have finally done it. Love, Dad." Needless to say, he never wastes words.

This last note was different, though. The length was about the same but this note included an apology, something I rarely get from my father. The apology was the termination of a dispute that has been running now for six months over the subject of jobs after graduation.

My father had the opinion that since I was a college graduate I had the world as my playground and there wasn't a job that I couldn't get. His point of view was that all I had to do was wait for a job to arrive at my doorstep. My point of view in this continuing saga of son versus father was that there are but a few jobs available, few of which I am qualified for, and even fewer that I want.

We reached common ground as the result of an article that he read in Fortune Magazine, entitled "The Uncertain Passage from College to Job."

The content of the article exposed the inflationary trend of Baccalaureate sheepskins and went on to tell how colleges are changing to gear their curriculum towards more of a vocationalized education. My trouble, as the article pointed out, was that I entered into my college adventure before these changes became apparent and therefore I have been turned loose on the world to find a job in a severe economic situation with the same type of college education that my father received.

Because there was not a severe economic situation when my father graduated, he was able to find a job right off and has since moved into the world of business to a high position in one of America's leading corporations. It was because of my father's luck in timing that he failed to see my dilemma. This gap, as it might be phrased, has since been

alleviated and now my father is as worried as I am about my possibilities of finding gainful employment.

Ironically as it seems, I preferred it when we were disputing because now instead of the short confident notes I received, I get long drawn out telephone conversations that shake what little confidence that I have left.

My father, who has been a stalwart pillar of positive thinking, is no longer the person to talk to when I am depressed.

All this led me to reflect upon the last four and one-half years at, what some might refer to as, this wretched institution of higher education. My final evaluation is a positive one but this positive nature is shaded by my negative attitude that is the result of my present job situation.

I say that my evaluation is positive because I received everything from college that I wanted. I received a firm understanding of the elements that make up my major area of interest. I received the logic that made these elements relevant and I received the satisfaction that I could overcome my limited mental capacity and actually do fairly well academically. I received a social orientation of parties and other events that rank with the best in the western world. I also received a basic education in human nature which was, more often than not, thrown at me when it was least desired. Finally I received an understanding of what trust is and what it should be, this understanding was given to me by the many friendships that I have been fortunate enough to have. With all that I have received I find it difficult to think I should have gotten more.

In my travels at the U of I I have crossed the paths of many great and would-be-great men and women and I find it fitting that a brief part of my reflections should include some thoughts about a few of those individuals who are reknowned enough to be known by the people who read this literary hodge podge of thought.

In the student section of the university coliseum three names stick in my mind like peaches stick to fuzz. I think this sticking effect is caused by

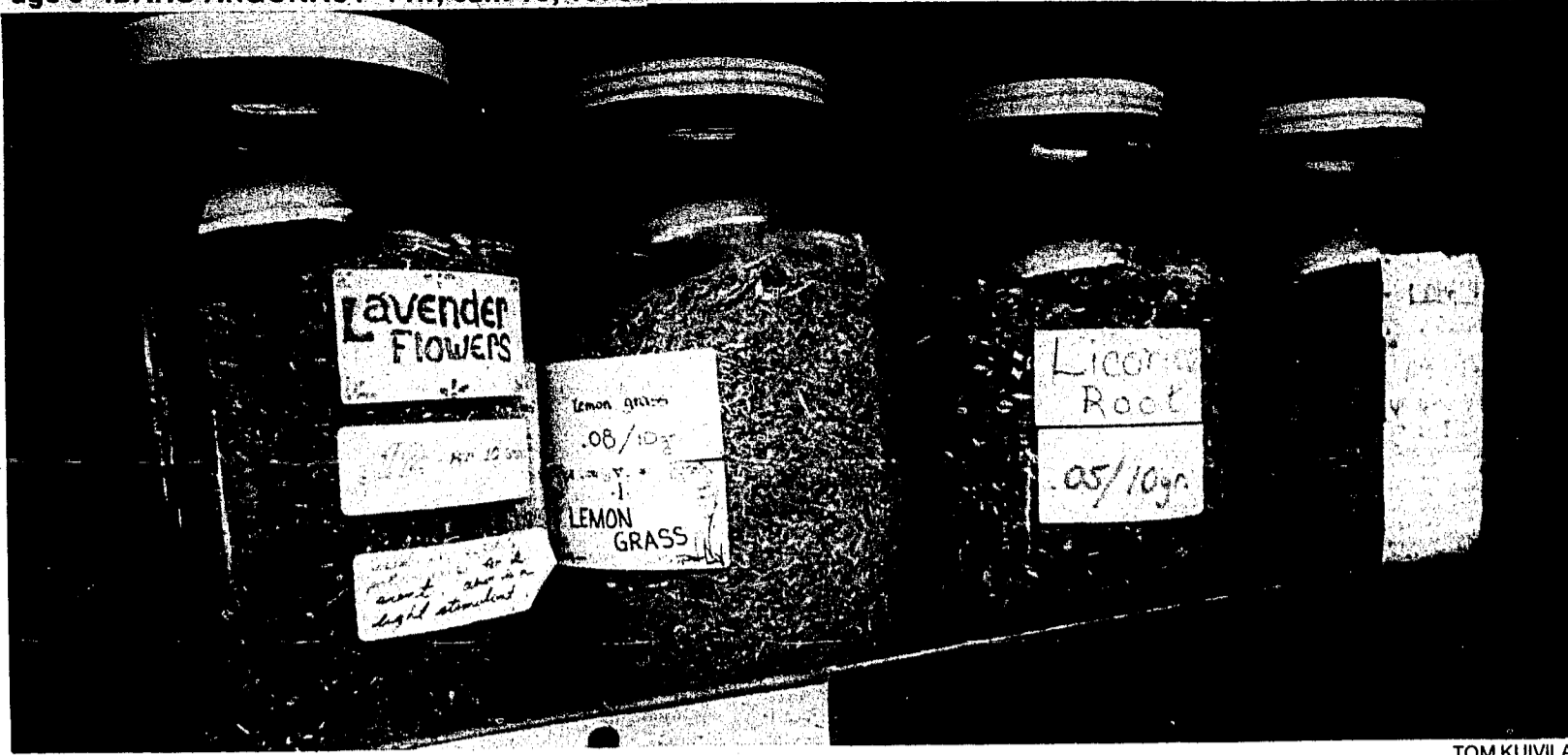
the fact that all three people attended the university during the same period. I did and all three have just recently gone on to the world outside as I have.

The first of the three is John Hecht, also known to some as the Ketchum Kid. Hecht's activities in the world of student politics have given him the image in the eyes of the students of a man who strikes fear into the very hearts of the administration. He continues this image by portraying his crusades to be nobler than the search for the Holy Grail. In reality Hecht is an honest person with many ambitions and these ambitions have overshadowed his honesty. He is a good man to have working for you as long as his desk sits in front of yours. In my work with Hecht I have never had to worry about whether the results would be there but rather Hecht's motives in the results.

The next name on this infamous list is that of Ken Buxton. Like Hecht, Buxton carried out campaigns against everything and anything he thought was unjust. Unlike Hecht, though, Buxton's motives were confined to your every day vendetta complex. It always appeared to me that if anyone dared to cross Mr. Buxton he or she was subject to a vengeance that did not stop at mere death. At times it appeared that Ken was docile but these were the times when you had to fear him the most for it is during these periods that Buxton did his most devastating work.

Buxton was another good person to have working for you but with him you had to be sure that he wasn't out to cash your chips in. Some say that he took lessons from Ron Ball, dormitory coordinator, on how to carry a grudge to an artful extreme, but it is the opinion of this writer that this questionable quality of Buxton's was the result of a genetic mistake.

Third and last in the student section was the loner himself, John Orwick. He has been referred to as the only student to ever achieve the coveted status of a tenured student. At one time it was rumored that he would not leave the U of I until he



TOM KUIVLA

Co-op helps residents'

The project began as a sack of lentils, a scale, and some people who wanted to cut the cost of their food budget. From this has grown the Moscow Food Cooperative, a non-profit association formed with the low-income people of this area in mind. 1610 S. Main.

The food cooperative was organized to try to curtail excess profits through the use of volunteer help, bulk purchases and sales, and community participation.

Though originally designed for

people with low incomes, the store has members ranging from students to university professors, to senior citizens.

To become a member of the food cooperation you must pay annual dues of \$5 (a special rate of \$1 is available for senior citizens and \$3 for students who become members during the month of January) and work in the store for three hours a month. Members buy goods at a 15 percent markup over cost while for nonmembers the markup is 30 per-

Photographer sues Argonaut

Rudy's Studio manager Allen Kim filed a complaint Monday in Second District Court against the ASUI, the Argonaut, and ASUI Senator David Vest, asking for \$572,000 damages.

According to the suit, a letter printed in the Argonaut contained false and damaging statements about Kim.

The letter, written by Vest, concerned bids for photo work to be done for the U of I yearbook, the Gem of the Mountains. Rudy's studio had submitted one of the bids, which was accepted.

Two counts in the suit were made. The first called Vest's statements in his letter defamatory, and asked for \$50,000 general damages, \$11,000 actual damages, \$200,000 in punitive damages and \$25,000 for attorney's fees.

The second count states the remarks in the letter were made "with malice, calculated to cause great injury and to interfere with business."

Statements allegedly implied in the letter included:

- Kim's work was of poor quality, and he had done unsatisfactory work on a Clarkston High School yearbook.

- Kim used "less than legal" means to learn about cost estimates on other bids for the yearbook work.

- Students would have been ripped off had Kim done the work.

- Kim used threats and duress to obtain the yearbook contract.

Kim later dropped the bid, and the Gem of the Mountains photo contract work was done by another firm.

A statement was originally sent to the Argonaut, Vest and others on November 12, saying, "You are hereby notified that on Tuesday, November 11, 1975, in the newspaper published by you known as the Idaho Argonaut, you published certain statements labeling Allen Kim."

The statement also included a demand "that the statements published be retracted...within three weeks of the service of this notice."

Marshall Hall, editor last semester, declined to retract the statements.

Richardson shoved

U of I student Larry K. Epstein, of Moscow, was charged with assaulting U of I Vice President Tom Richardson Monday. He pled guilty to a charge of battery and was placed on probation for six months, with a fine of \$50.

As a condition of his probation, his rifle will be turned over to his academic advisor at the U of I, Sig Rolland, and he will also receive counseling.

Richardson was not injured; Epstein reportedly only shoved the vice-president. Epstein did not have his rifle with him when the incident with Richardson occurred.

Student pictures due; ASUI meeting slated

Students who have had portraits taken for the 76 Gem of the Mountains have until Jan. 26 to send their cards choosing a pose for the yearbook to Keith Cole Photography, 2625 Broadway, Redwood City, California.

After that date, individual poses will be chosen by the photographer.

ASUI salaries will be the topic of a meeting on Jan. 20 at 3 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room. All interested ASUI officials and employees are urged to attend.

2ND ANNUAL SA

DON'T MISS THE SALE OF ALL SALES AT TEAM & C

TEAM ELECTRONICS

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The time you have been awaiting has arrived! We are holding our Annual Sacrifice Sale of demos, close-outs, one-of-a-kinds, and some slightly damaged units. Come in and check these out. Here are a few examples:

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BSR TD8Q 4 Channel 8TK Playback Deck

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PIONEER CSA700 12"-3 way Loudspeakers

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PORTABLES

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State schools beg for funds

by RANDY STAPILUS

It's budget time again, and every department in the state of Idaho is pleading for more money - most especially the educational institutions, which are expected to be hard hit this year.

In his budget presentation to the legislature, Governor Cecil Andrus cut the U of I's budget from \$24 million to \$22 million, over pleas that the university, as U of I President Ernest Hartung said, will be "in the soup" if the legislature does not beef up the support.

The other Idaho institutions of higher learning are also undergoing financial difficulties, and they are using other tactics to arrive at what they consider a balanced budget.

Charles Kegel, Acting President at Idaho State University, used a basically optimistic approach, citing "stronger faculty," an "improvement of competitive position," and "strengthened academic programs" as examples of progress.

But the place does have needs, especially "effectiveness adjustment." Exactly what this is remains unclear, but it seems to include overhead and supplies cost. ISU also wants to increase and expand programs in Nursing (Sophomore class is growing from 70 to 84), Radiologic Technology ("Graduates will be readily employable"), the Computer Center, Health Care and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics ("NCAA legal opinion leaves no doubt about necessity for compliance").

John Barnes at Boise State University was recently tongue-lashed by the legislature's Education Committee for some of his requests, but he would not withdraw from them. Barnes, ever the effective salesman, was more pessimistic in his approach, starting many of his individual requests with "these funds are needed if..."

He presented 13 potential new projects to be undertaken, and seven of them are "New Objectives" - totally new programs in areas the university had not previously worked. It was in these areas that he was most criticized by the legislators, as most requests this term beyond the basic budget are for inflation and to continue necessary programs.

Barnes' proposed new programs included new degrees in physics, secondary education, construction management, and a vocational education course program on educational television.

The program expansion moneys are in similar areas to that of ISU, including expansion of women's athletics ("Title IX is explicit"), Data Processing, and a \$103,000 request for increased operating expenses, to cover a one percent enrollment increase and "library acquisitions, the occupancy of a new building, and legal costs."

Jerold Dugger at Lewis-Clark State College reported that last year's appropriations "enabled us to fulfill nearly all our first priority needs," and had the fewest changes to be made.

Of most interest were two of the "effectiveness adjustments" which strike close to home: a request for a utilities appropriation increase to meet the greatly inflated utilities costs (as at the U of I, natural gas costs are up and estimated 42 percent and electricity costs 15 percent.)

This year's budget "is expected to be insufficient in the amount of \$27,088."

Here, too, women's athletics will be given additional funding to meet Title IX requirements.

North Idaho College is doing like it's neighbor in Moscow - pleading desperation. L. Barry Schuler, NIC president, said that many new students were added over the past two years and "this would have warranted the addition of 12 new full time faculty members over the past two years." He suggested not only adding the new positions, but including new office space and more classroom space as well. He also cited the "occupational thrust of all Junior Colleges" and "National Inflation" as elements chipping away at the NIC dollar.

But in addition to adding more state money to the fund, Schuler implied suggestion of extending the tax base of NIC to extend throughout Northern Idaho. Kootenai County residents are now taxed to help support the college, as students from Northern Idaho are the main users of the facility. In Fall 1975, Schuler noted, Bonner, Shoshone, Boundary, Benewah and Latah counties, in addition to Kootenai, sent substantial numbers of students to NIC. He apparently felt the entire northern area of the state was being served.

Schuler went all out to convince the legislature more money was needed. He included a lengthy fact sheet and even a short history of the college with his presentation.

Finally, the office of the State Board of Education was required to submit a request like everyone else. Their chief complaint was that they have "been operating shorthanded."

Several administrative assistants have been filling in key posts following resignations of the State Budget officer and other personnel. James Todd, budget director through last summer, resigned and was followed by a replacement who stayed only a few weeks.

The permanent building fund, connected loosely with the state board, grouped four items under priority one. The U of I, BSU and Lewis Clark State College were each recommended for major new building projects. The U of I item was a request for an updated Water Supply System; the BSU, for the completion of a Science-Education Building already half-completed; and at Lewis Clark for a Science-Nursing Classroom and Laboratory building.

Requests to the legislature are sent to the governor, who refers his recommendations to the body. They are then referred to various committees, usually the Joint Finance and Appropriations committee.

Customers' grocery budgets

Customers are asked to bring their own containers for goods whenever possible which also helps to cut down on operating costs.

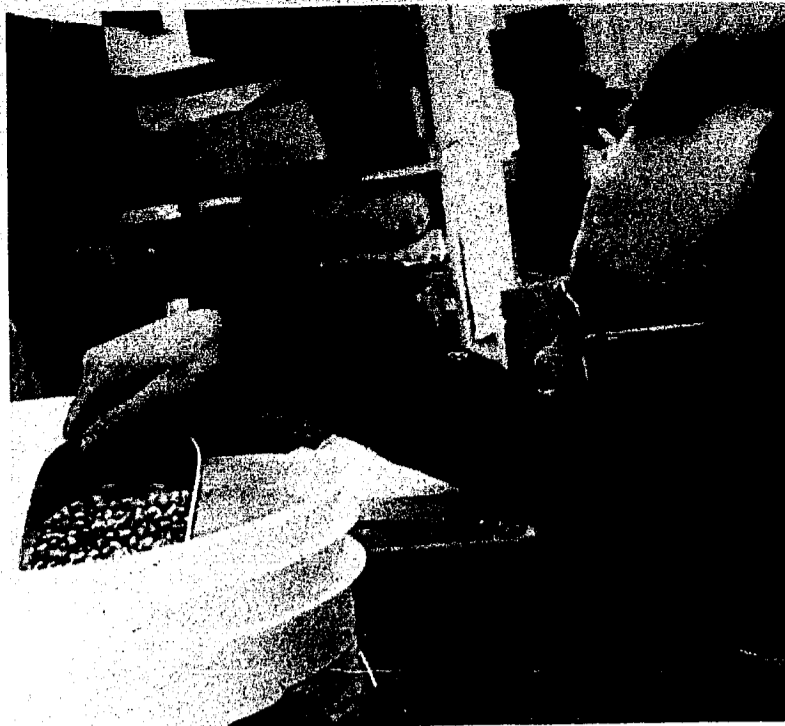
The cooperative deals principally in staples ranging from safflower oil to peanuts, but has some produce available. During the summer months the store is available to people in the community wishing to sell or give away their home-grown produce.

Currently the store has three paid employees but depends heavily on the volunteer work of members. Any

profits generated are put back into the store which has been funded by various grants but is now self-supporting.

The Co-op would like to emphasize that is also an educational venture and tries to help its members become more aware of where their food comes from and more interested in health and nutrition.

A hand-painted sign in the store reads, "It's not by hoarding wealth or fame that man grows rich. I see the more I freely give to life the more life gives to me."



U of I student John Moore scoops some peanuts for himself at the Moscow food Co-op. TOM KUIVILA

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- SHIRTS &
- PANTS!

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- JEANS &
- PANTS!

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- SHIRTS
- AND
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ALL MEN'S BETTER CASUAL CLOTHING IS NOW ON SALE

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- PANTS &
- TOPS!

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- PANTS &
- TOPS!

SAVE
30%

- TOPS
- AND
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PRESENT TO BUY!**

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Competition begins with Junior Misses

Commemorating the Bicentennial year, the Idaho Junior Miss pageant began its preliminary contest last night with the theme, "Idaho's Junior Misses Salute 1776." Thirty-two young women from all over Idaho are vying for \$700 in scholarships, prizes, and a ten-day trip to Mobile, Ala., for the national contest in May.

Tomorrow is the second preliminary night and the final night is Saturday. All events begin at 7:30. Tickets are on sale at Cox and Nelson, Baldwin Music, Team Electronics and the Bank of Idaho. They will also be on sale at the door. They cost \$1.50 each for tonight and \$3 for Saturday.

Idaho's pageant is sponsored by the Moscow JayCees, Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club. Gloria Utzman and Pat Roth are co-chairwomen.

The young women are judged on poise and appearance, creative and performing arts and a youth fitness routine, all performed at the pageant. Other categories for choosing finalists include a judges' interview and scholastic achievement which are tallied before the pageant starts.

The contestants are divided into four groups of eight. Last night two different groups presented poise and appearance, creative and performing arts and youth fitness. Tonight the remainder of the contestants will present the same categories.

On Saturday night, the eight semi-finalists will be announced. The young women will then repeat their creative and performing arts presentations and the poise and appearance division. Idaho's Junior Miss will be crowned at the end of the evening.



Picture by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

Afternoon practice and setting up for pageant

Events

by CHARLES REITH

On Campus

Square Dancing

Square Dancing at the Presbyterian Church on 405 South Van Buren Avenue Saturday at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Dance Marathon

Registration to "The First and Last Annual Great Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon" will be held at the SUB Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Jeckyll's and Hyde's Dancing

Dancing till 4:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday at Jeckyll's and Hyde's

Album Previews

Album Previews on KUID - FM. Every night at 7 p.m. except Saturday

Sunday - JONI MITCHELL "The Hissing of Summer Lawns"

Monday - BOB DYLAN "Desire"

Tuesday - ELLEN McILWAINE "Desire"

Wednesday - MICHAEL WENDLING "There's Something About The Arco Desert"

Thursday - GROVER WASHINGTON JR. "Feels So Good"

Discussion

Acharya Gagana at Ananda will lead a discussion on the synthesis of spiritual practice and social change on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Spaulding Room. All interested people are welcome.

Campus Democrats

Campus Democrats will meet Tuesday at 12 noon in the SUB

Faculty Recital

There will be a faculty recital featuring Robert Probasco on oboe Tuesday. Kennard Chamber Artists will be appearing on Thursday. Both performances will be in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

SEND Committee

The student steering committee for the Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND) will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Ee-Dah-Ho Room of the SUB. Any interested students are invited to attend.

Community

Idaho's Junior Miss Pageant

Idaho's Junior Miss Pageant continues at the SUB Ballroom tonight and Saturday. \$1.50 admission tonight and \$3 admission Saturday.

Freedom Jazz Group

The Freedom Jazz Group will be playing at Joe Hall's Tavern tonight and Saturday from 9 till 12:30 a.m. There is a \$1.75 cover charge.

Mark IV features Dirk Campbell

Dirk Campbell is playing at the Mark IV Lounge 8:30 - 12:30 Friday and Saturday. Country and light rock

Movies

Micro-Moviehouse

Playing till Saturday at the Micro-Moviehouse is the X-rated "Tropic of Cancer". This sexual fantasy is loosely based on Henry Miller's novel of the same name.

On Sunday and Monday, the classic movie "Bonnie and Clyde" will be featured starring Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons. It is based on their notorious crime career.

The offbeat comedy "The Magic Christian" will be offered Tuesday through Thursday. This movie stars Ringo Starr, Peter Sellers and Raquel Welch. The movie's theme deals with greed and hypocrisy. Showings are at 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday, with an added midnight showing on Friday and Saturday. Admission to the 7:30 and 9:45 showings is \$1.75 and \$1.25 for the 5 and midnight showings.

Nu-Art

At the Nu-art the blockbuster-adventure classic "Jaws" is currently showing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. nightly. It's Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider and Richard Dreyfuss.

Kenworthy

The Kenworthy is featuring "Mysterious Monsters" at 7 and 9 p.m.

City library sets kids' show

The Moscow Latah County Library's Spring series of their Free Friday Flicks and celebration of Lewis Carroll's unbrithday will begin with the frantic antics of the White Rabbit in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." The movies will be held at City Hall every 2 weeks at 7:30 p.m.

The following movies will be shown in January through April:

- January 30 HELP
- February 13 LAURA
- 27 SHERLOCK HOLMES and the SECRET WEAPON
- March 12 JANE EYRE
- 26 KIND HEARTS and CORONETS
- April 9 NOTORIOUS
- 23 BROTHER of the WIND

This 90-minute color film classic stars Peter Sellers and Fionna Fullerton, and authentically recreates scenes from the original drawings by 19th century caricaturist Sir John Tenniel. "Alice's Adventures" will be a prelude to an unbrithday Mad Hatter Tea Party for Lewis Carroll at the Moscow Latah Co. Library, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m.

Ayn Rand quits

Too many of her dire predictions have come true, too little of her advice has been followed, complained Ayn Rand, 70.

And that, said the author of "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead," accounts for her decision to stop publishing the Ayn Rand Letter, her monthly four-page tract on objectivist philosophy and laissez-faire capitalism.

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Pour on the coal

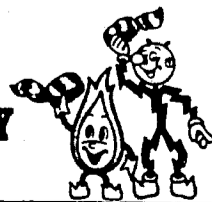
The first railways reached the Northwest in the early eighties. Passengers were mostly of the brave and adventurous types. Their journals remarked at the buffalo herds, the Indians, the vastness of the prairies, the incredible mountains.

One man wrote of the Montana coal deposits that often lay right on the earth's surface. Smoke clouds marked the spontaneously ignited fires that seemed to burn perpetually and little noticed.

No steam locomotives trail their dark plumes today but the coal still lies beneath the prairies by the billions of tons. Scientists estimate that it could meet the nation's energy needs for 500 years to come.

An energy crisis is now upon us. Power plants fueled by surface-mined Western coal represent a practical, immediate solution. Such plants are planned and, although they include every environmental safeguard, their existence is being seriously threatened by anti-power plant forces. Public understanding of the urgency of the situation and support of plant construction without further delay is essential.

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SNOW
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That rowdy gang of desperadoes they call The Wild Bunch found something that was even more fun than robbing trains. They've been held-up north of Missoula, Montana, at a place called Snow Bowl, where they found great snow, friendly folks and one of America's great ski mountains.

JOIN 'EM

They don't mind visitors at all—especially midweek when lift rates are reduced. Even weekends, Snow Bowl is a bargain and, best of all, it's seldom crowded. If you're ready for it, join The Wild Bunch at Snow Bowl.

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in addition experience

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Fish & Seafood-O-Rama

every Friday

from

5:30-8:00

Students invited to go abroad

ave in England; uncover the past in an archaeological dig in Israel; discover France by studying its civilization and culture. College credit may be obtained by those who enroll in one or more of the foreign study programs recently announced by G. Ellis Burcaw, U of I Study Abroad advisor. Burcaw said the foreign study programs are open to regular U of I students and to other interested individuals who have achieved sophomore standing in college. The programs offer regular college classes, but an individual need not become a fully matriculated student at the U of I to participate," he said. During spring semester 1976, the U of I in cooperation WSU will offer

an integrated course in architecture, urban and environmental studies in England. Headquartered in London, the course will include seven weeks of classes while students live with an English family, one week studying and living in selected urban environments and two weeks of field trips and on-site visitations in England and Scotland. A charter flight will leave Vancouver, British Columbia, March 11 for London, and two return dates are available, June 19 or July 24. Independent transportation arrangements are also possible through the U.S. and Canadian Youth Fare Program, Burcaw said. This summer, courses in ar-

chaeology, comparative religion and the history of modern Israel will headline the U of I study abroad program in the Jewish nation. Arranged through the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad (NICSA), of which the university is a member, the Israel Studies Program will run from June 23 through Aug. 17. A pre-departure, overnight orientation session will be held May 22-23 at Marylhurst Education Center near Portland, Ore., to discuss all aspects of the program. Those who enroll will live in Jerusalem, spending the first week living and observing the life style in a kibbutz near Rehovot and the final week participating in an ar-

chaeological dig. Field trips are planned to Jericho, the Sea of Galilee and Qumran, sit of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Classes will be held in Bet Atid, a student center in the Israeli capital. Program faculty will include instructors from several Northwest universities and Israeli teachers. Instruction in the Hebrew language will also be available. Applications and further information about these foreign study programs are available from the U of I Study Abroad Office, room 110, Faculty Office Complex West, Moscow.

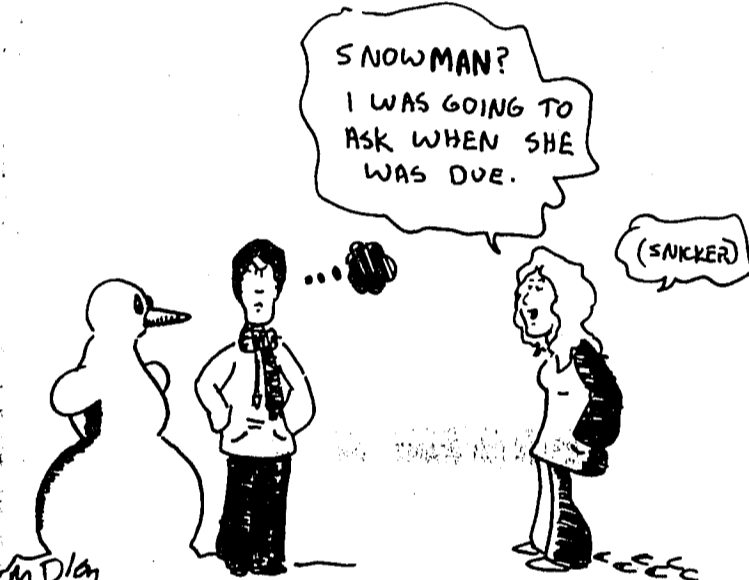
Nightline offers crises service

by VAN HOOKER

"We are our brother's keeper." This was written by Charlie Brown, president of Moscow's Nightline, in response to a questionnaire. On Nightline's posters, which are seen at various places around campus and downtown, is the phrase, "A way to help someone and someone to help you." Charlie feels that is what Nightline boils down to. The founders of the organization, Corky Bush and Bob Cameron, saw three areas of need which Nightline would supply: 1) the need for a central informational clearing house for referring people to specific agencies

for help, 2) a smaller, though equally important, need for individuals to find out the truth about rumors concerning them, and 3) the primary need of responding to the short-term emotional needs of individuals. They decided to operate the crisis service during evening hours because community services are unavailable at this time. The hours of 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. were selected. Nightline currently provides five areas of service. They deal with crisis assistance, general information, rumor control, Dial-a-Dietician and welfare rights organization. Prospective Nightline telephonists are interviewed by state and university Mental Health personnel, and they must pass the interview before they can be trained.

In the interview, they are tested for bias, and responsiveness to problems. Training gives the volunteer operators a feeling of what to expect, lets them see how other persons handled similar situations and gives them empathy with a troubled caller. "Potential suicide calls are definitely on the increase," Charlie said. "One possible explanation is that there isn't anything for people to join or get involved in anymore such as clubs or organizations." Charlie said that suicides often originate from a person feeling that the world is against him. "I'd say that the strongest thing is loneliness and depression." Nightline volunteers get one credit per semester in Psychology 499, a directed study course of the university, on a pass-fail basis. Staff members are expected to attend training sessions and meetings at regular intervals. Attendance at seven out of eight sessions is required. Both volunteers and funding are welcomed by Nightline. Volunteers work on four hour shifts during the night, with free coffee and popcorn available. Donations have been received from the ASUI and local churches, and any more would help greatly. The main objective of Nightline is to avert crises.



Spend Spring break in Reno

Are you interested in excitement, gambling and night life? Then why not spend spring break this year in Reno. The U of I Alumni Association is offering a "get away from it all" package at John Ascuaga's Nugget from March 18-21. Included in the package is lodging for three days and nights at the Nugget Motor Lodge, a prime rib and wine banquet, cocktail parties, a guided bus tour to Carson City and Lake Tahoe, top-name entertainment at a Nugget Circus Room cocktail show, breakfast or lunch for two days at any casino dining room at the Nugget, plus use of a free bus to downtown Reno. Price of the package is \$70 per person based on double occupancy, (add \$10 for single). Interested alumni, students, staff and friends should con-

tact the Alumni Office at 885-6154 for additional information and reservations prior to March 1.

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SUB considers remodeling bids

S.G. Morin and Son of Spokane was the low bidder Tues., Dec. 30, for remodeling portions of the U of I SUB into offices for the "Idaho Argonaut" and KUOI-FM radio station. The Spokane firm submitted a total basic bid of \$35,361 to install new walls, ventilation systems and lighting. H.D. Powell Plumbing and Heating, Moscow, was listed as subcontractor for the plumbing, air conditioning and electrical work. All bids will be evaluated before the contract is awarded, according to George Gagon, U of I physical plant director. Other firms, all of Spokane, and their bids were Griffith Construction Co., \$35,813; AAA Construction Co., \$36,904; and Vern Johnson and Son, \$41,000.

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sports stuff

- The women's opening basketball game will be at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gym against Whitworth College
- The Vandals will be travelling to Spokane to take on the Bulldogs of Gonzaga University. Game time tonight is 8:05 p.m. and can be heard on KRPL radio
- The Vandal Swim Team will be traveling to Tacoma to challenge Highline College tonight at 7 p.m. On Saturday the swim team will travel to Ellensburg to compete with Central Washington at 2 p.m.
- Intramural Basketball starts Monday Jan. 19
- Televised game of Washington State University versus University of Oregon at 3:15 p.m. on Sat., Jan. 17.
- WSU versus the Vandals on Wed., Jan. 21 at 8:05 p.m.

It's getting much deeper in the end zone

BY MICHAEL KOSSMAN

The perils of "Blitz" cont....

My God, first a female General Patton and then...
 "Blitz have I got a surprise for you."
 I turned slowly around in my posh walnut wheelchair, swallowed a handful of valium (the All American sedative) and looked her more or less in the eye.
 "Coach, I'm still recovering from the last surprise."
 "What was that 'Blitz'?"
 "You."
 "Damn you've got a hell of a sense of humor," she said. (I should add that women editors have a propensity for profanity). "But this is a surprise you can handle. I've assigned you two women reporters. How about that 'Blitz' baby."
 "Blitz."
 "Blitz."
 "Blitz!!!!!!!"
High on the hog
 Eight U of I male students have discovered a new sport. Or I should say they were discovered in the act of enjoying their new sport.

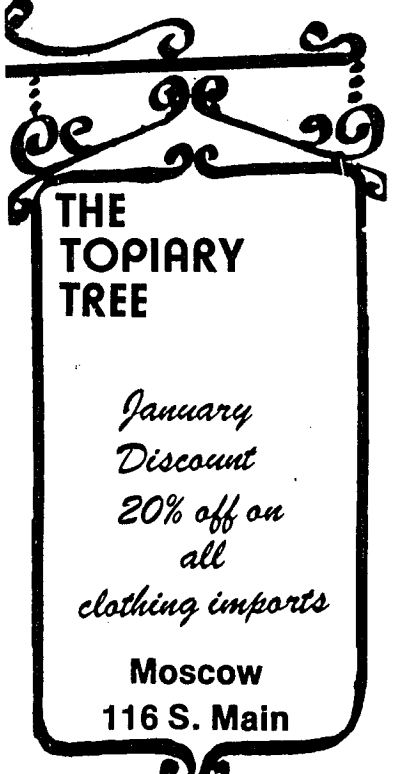
Campus security at WSU caught the inventive students riding pigs, the short fat four-legged variety, at the WSU pig farm.
 Oh, they were having such a good time with cries of "Yipple" and "ride um plowboy" escaping from their lathered lips. It was those very yelps of passion which were their undoing.
 Some unfriendly spectators turned them in after overhearing their fun. Gosh, what poor sports they have at WSU. The boys were only having a little fun and ruining a very expensive experiment in the process.
 What if they injured a few pigs and cost WSU a small fortune, they must have felt the advancement of their sport was well worth it.
 To make matters worse charges may even be brought against the participants. I might suggest that those heady athletes fork over the price of admission to see the movie Deliverance, it's a hell of a lot cheaper.

Ski, ski, ski...
 I will be spending the weekend at Silverhorn enjoying not being here. If anyone wants me, the bar is on the third level of the lodge.
 In the near future we will be covering skiing in depth, everything from the joys of cross-country skiing and the ever present conflict with snowmobilers, to the tree dodging antics of the downhill gang.
Basic basketball
 Idaho is not off to one of their best seasons.
 Hopefully they have played their last game in the old Memorial Gym and what a honey of a game it was. Read the open letter on the game from Grace Wicks. It speaks for me as well and much more eloquently than I could put it.
 Saturday afternoon at 3:10 p.m. the WSU cougars will face the Oregon Ducks in Pullman. This one is being televised as the regional game of the week.
 Damn, I wish the Vandals could watch the game. They could call it educational viewing.

Rugby has high hopes

Three experienced rugby players at the U of I have submitted a proposal to Athletic Director, Leon Green, to form a rugby team at this institution. Steve Skelly, Tom Doud and Bill Thomas are attempting to have rugby officially recognized as a collegiate sport at the U of I on a trial basis.
 Part of their plan is to generate a high level of student interest and participation in rugby. "Student interest," said Steve Skelly, "is vital to our attempt and carries weight with the athletic department."
 Skelly, who played rugby at the U of Cal. at Davis, says that rugby is an extremely "social" sporting event, one in which the traditional separation between spectator and contestant has been overcome. It is

tradition in the sport that a party be held after each game. A party in which fan and athlete both take part.
 "Almost every university and college on the west coast has a rugby team." Said Skelly, "Since the cost is nominal and interest high, Idaho should give serious consideration to the sport."
 The primary need at this time, Skelly concluded, is a rugby player with international playing experience to help coach the backline men.
 Students, faculty or Moscow residents interested in the formation of a U of I rugby team can contact Skelly, Doud or Thomas at 885-6466 for more information.



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116 S. Main

Outdoor series

The ASUI Outdoor Program is beginning a series of five one day cross country ski lessons. These lessons are free of charge and are held on Saturdays throughout January and early February. Each lesson will be held in the St. Joe National Forest and is open for participation to all students.
 Interested students should sign up at the Outdoor Program Center in the Student Union basement.

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Vandals face the Bulldogs

by MICHAEL HACKNEY

The mighty Vandal's will be traveling to the big city of Spokane, Washington. They will be challenging the courageous Gonzaga University's Bulldogs. This encounter is a crucial one in the Big Sky Conference. It will be held at Kennedy Pavilion. Game time tonight is 8:05 p.m.
 Coach Jarvis of the Vandals is concerned with his team's playing. The coach noted, "The lack of consistency keeps jumping up and biting us just when we think things are going to be okay." He also included that, "We must start winning on the road."

Fearless Co-captain, Steve Weist has regained his old shooting form. He is the scoring leader for the fighting Vandal's after 13 games and closing fast on Chuck White's (1961-63) all time scoring record. He has 1,190 points, compared to 1,315 by White.
 The Vandal's shooting percentages have continued to improve, and rebounding has also shown improvement.

Women's team basketball

Added depth and height plus the experience of returning players led by 5-10 forward Darcy Aldrich from Orofino, and 6-0 center Lou Anne Hanes from Anchorage Alaska, should add up to a winning season for Idaho's women's basketball team.
 Aldrich edged out Hanes for the scoring and rebounding titles late in the 1975 season. Aldrich had a 10.3 points per game average and pulled down 245 rebounds in 17 games. Hanes added an average of 8.7 points and had a total of 176 rebounds.
 Rookie coach Bonnie Hultstrand, a graduate of St. Cloud State (Minn.) said, "We definitely have more depth this year and the new freshmen have superior skills."
 A total of 25 women are on the roster for 1976.
 Idaho has six home engagements slated while a dozen games are on the road.
 The womens opening game will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gym against Whitworth College.

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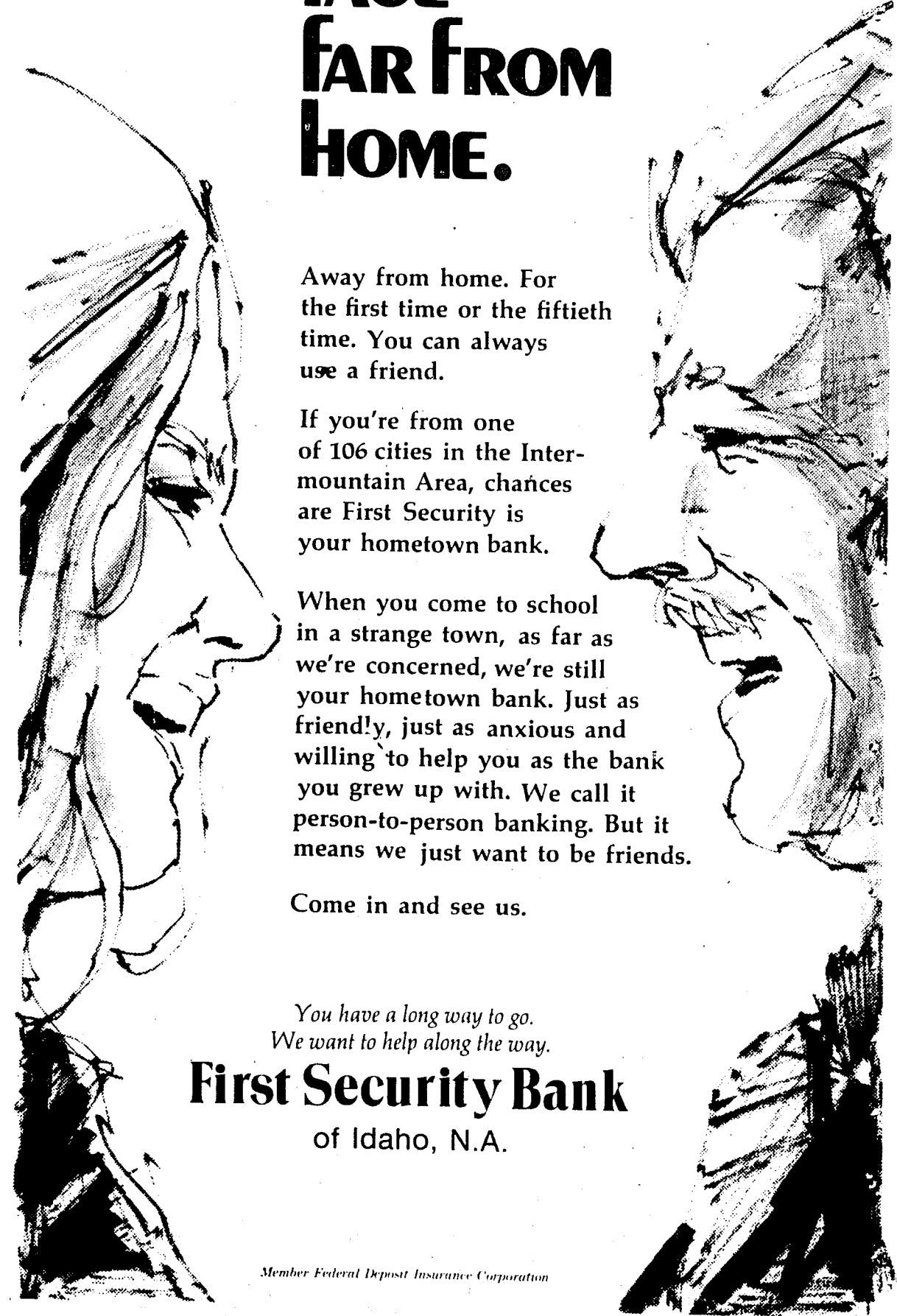
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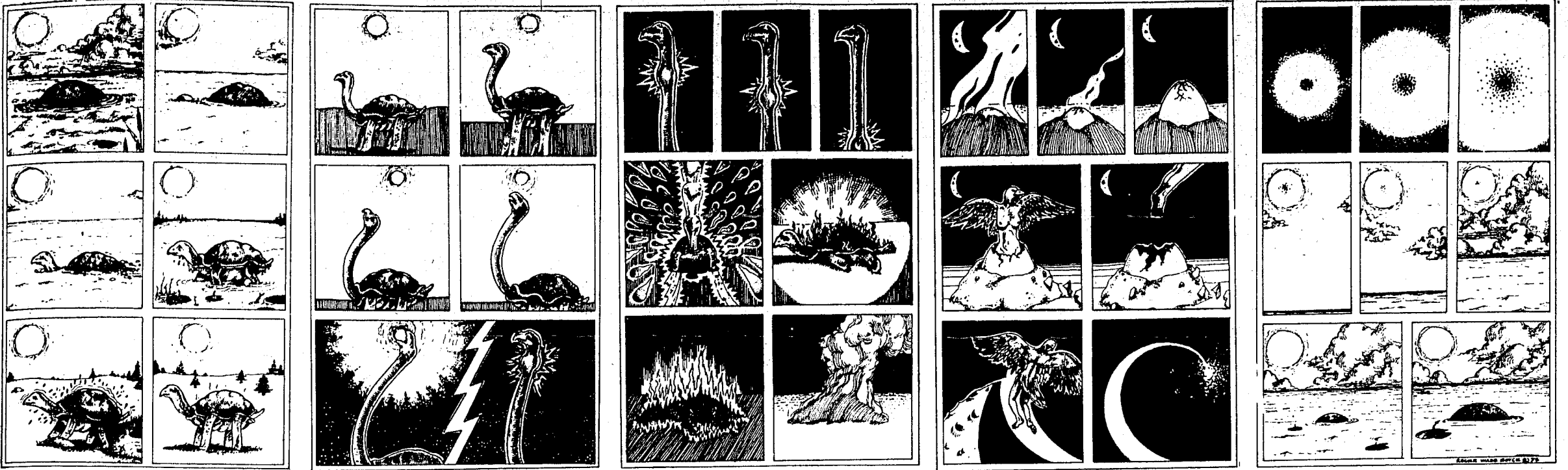
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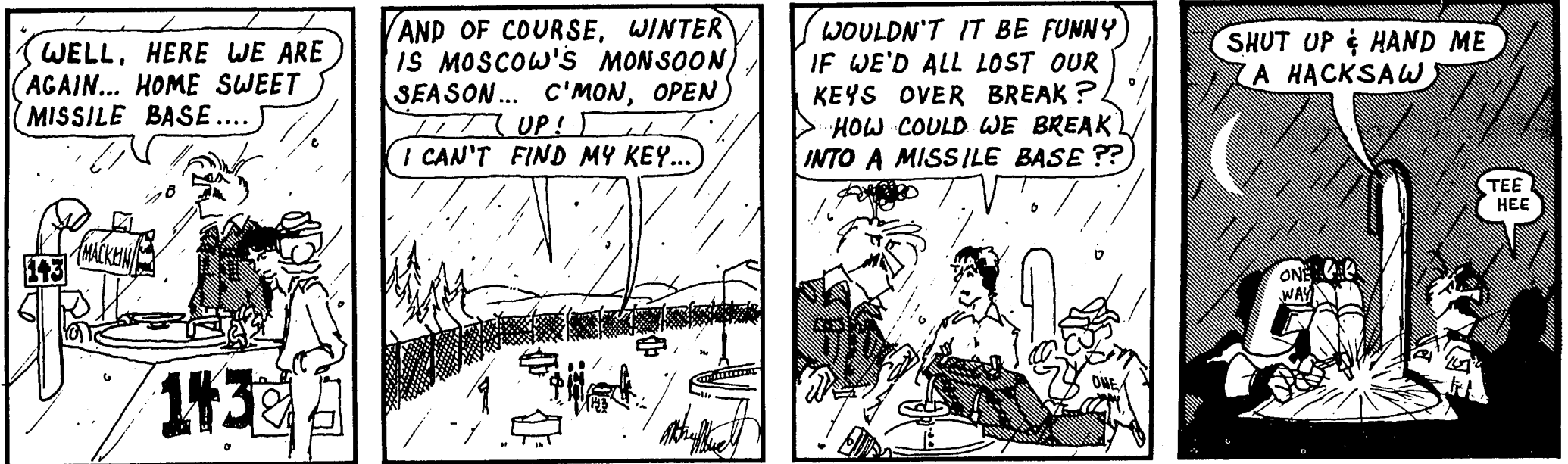
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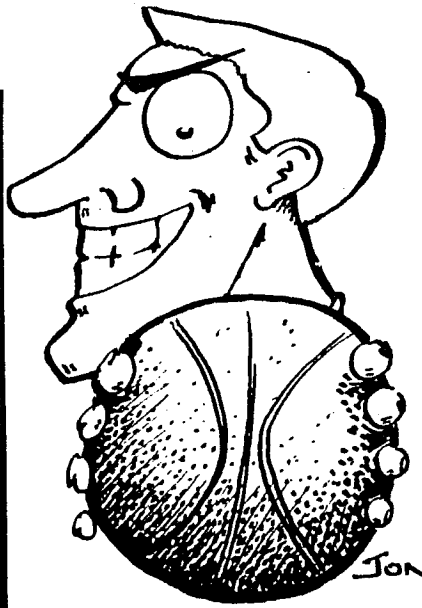
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- Attention Journalists -

Applications will be accepted through Monday, Jan. 19, for the position of Campus Issues Editor on Campus News. Position is part-time, salaried, and carries possibility of credit. Newswriting and reporting ability required. Applicants should send letter, resume and samples of writing to School of Communication, UCC 214.

Letter

"..those long dark arms"

Dear Basketball Team and Coach:

You are off playing your busy schedule, but I'd give a good deal to be able to talk to you fellows. I want to talk to you because you played such a marvelous game for the last one in Memorial Gym. It was beautiful!

I haven't seen such excellent control ball played that well in many years. And it worked! You hung on to that ball and there was no sloppy passing. You emerged from the melee of arms, legs and bodies to make your shots. You slowed down those tall and frustrated Illini... I thought it superb.

Memorial Gym has held much of blood, sweat and tears for a man named Wayne Anderson and a woman named Grace Wicks. We are two of many of your fans, but we two conferred before the game that we hoped this final one would let us leave the old floor respectfully. What we never dreamed was that you'd go out in a blaze of glory!

Rodney, those long dark arms of yours rising for that shot occurred right in front of me. I've seen some dramatic things in sports, but that is going down in my private book as one of the very best. Thank you!

You have given basketball a lustre we can use. Carry on. We'll be right there to cheer you and hope with you and

Bless you,
Grace Wicks
(Mrs. Guy P.)

T'ai Chi

the meditative exercise

Tai Chi has been added to the Ballet Folk School curriculum as classes resume for the second semester, and new sections have been opened in several of the continuing classes.

Tai Chi is the ancient Chinese art of awareness through movement designed to bring about relaxation, improve circulation, and the ability to concentrate without tension. The discipline consists of 108 connected and continuous movements that combine meditation and movement.

Tai Chi literally means Supreme Ultimate, and is the popular Chinese way of developing oneself wholistically through movement.

Compared with Western exercise and sport, which are usually done with some straining, T'ai Chi develops an intrinsic energy, or a natural speed and strength based on consciousness development, which can be beneficial to those interested in experiencing the foundation of movement. There are also two-person sets of movements.

With these, participants can help each other learn the T'ai Chi principles of yielding, and listening-receptivity. The self-defense aspect of T'ai Chi means to learn to defend

through knowledge of the fundamental techniques for interacting with all energy patterns, ranging from gentle to aggressive in thought or action.

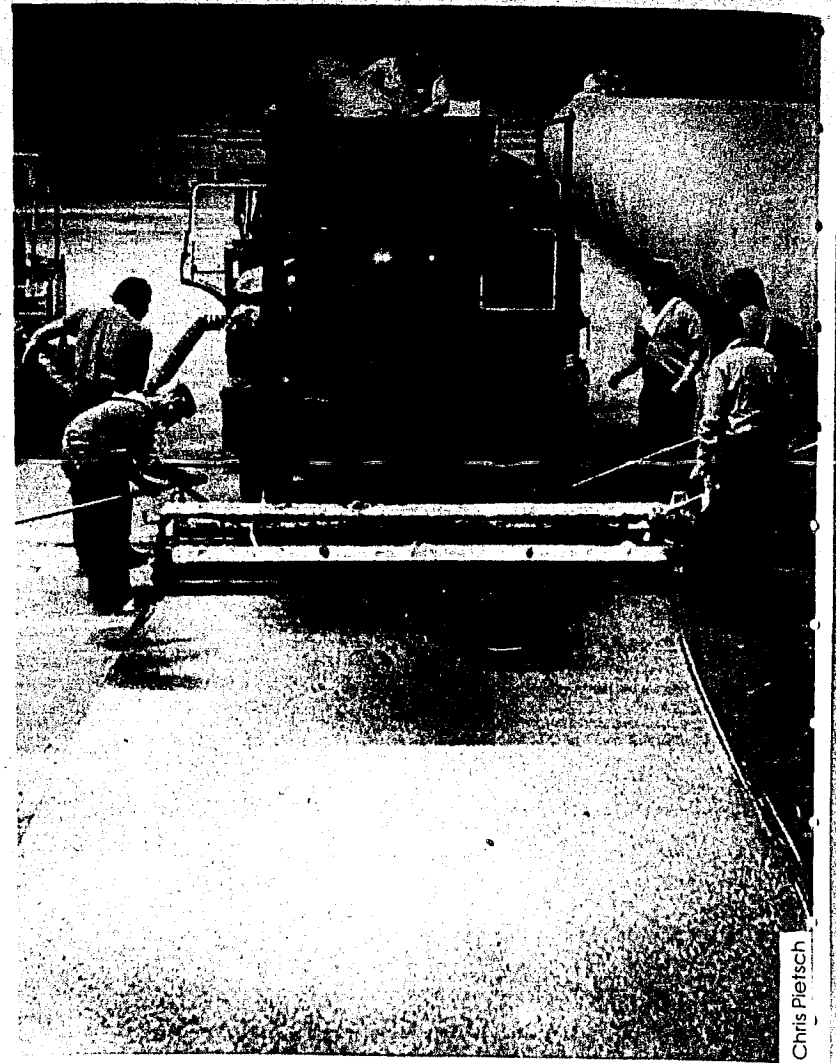
Because of its universal nature, T'ai Chi can be learned by those of any occupation, background or age. It is common to see eighty year-olds doing T'ai Chi in the parks of China.

This new class will be taught by guest instructor Paul Pitchford. Pitchford began his experiences in oriental philosophy and movement training at age 12. Within the last five years, he has concentrated on Tai Chi which he has taught for three years in Berkeley.

He has been a student of one of the world's living Tai Chi masters, Chu Fang Chu, now residing in Boulder, Colorado.

Those interested in learning T'ai Chi can register at Ballet Folk, Ridenbaugh Hall, on campus. Phone 882-7554. Classes begin on Tuesday

January 20 in the Ballet Folk Studio at 7:30 p.m., and will meet twice weekly for 1 1/2 hours, on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9. The fee is \$20 per month.



Contractors began laying the Tartan Base which will serve as the foundation for track and basketball facilities in the dome. Work began this week and is expected to continue into February. Not only the workers are sweating on this job. The athletic department needs the track in the worst way

Kibbie dome usage requires patience

Students and faculty interested in using the facilities of Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center must remain patient until the tartan flooring is completely installed. The varsity basketball court has

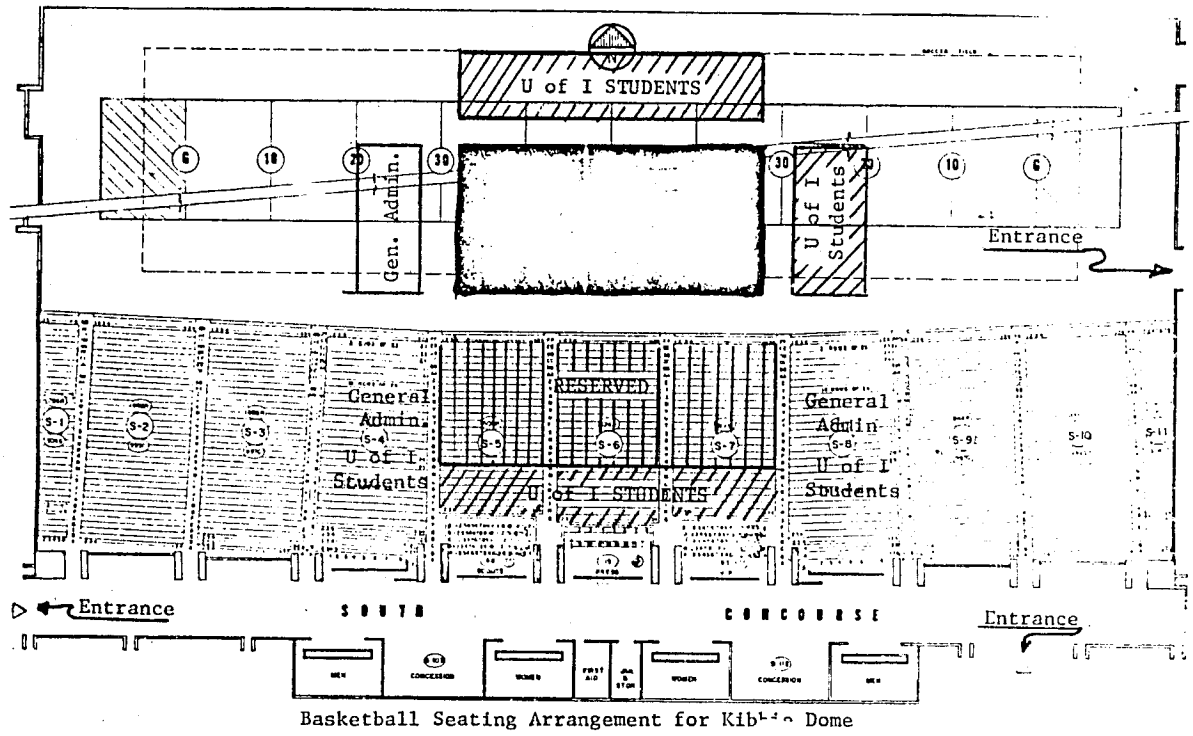
been installed and the track and infield areas are now receiving the base coat of tartan. A finish coat of tartan

will then be applied, red tartan for the running track and green tartan for the infield. Presently it looks like every available minute will be needed to prepare for the Idaho-WSU basketball game on January 21 and the indoor track meet on January 24.

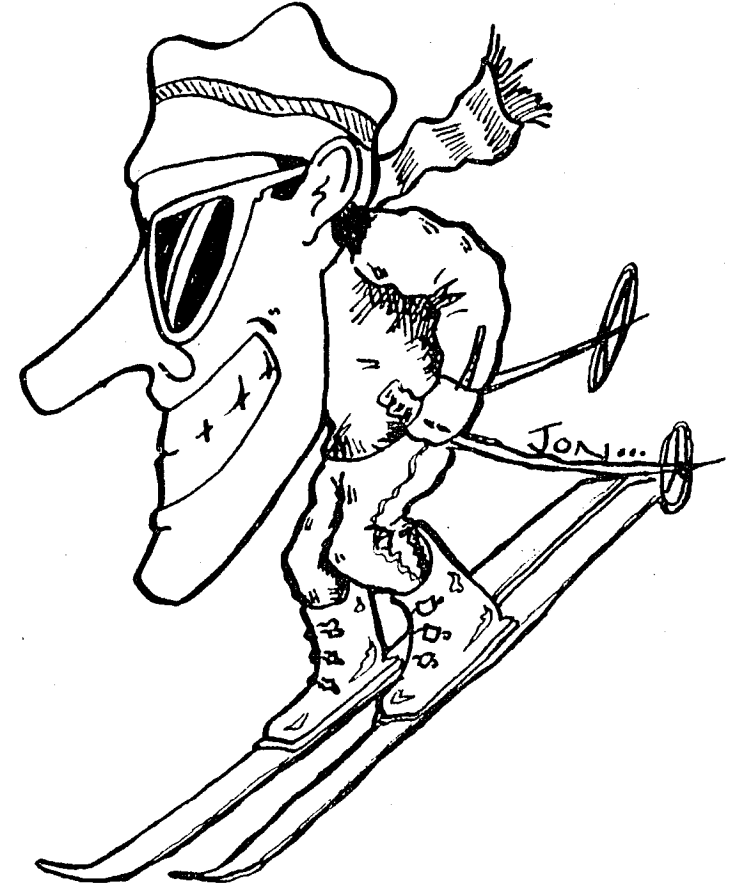
The first day of class and recreational use is now planned for January 26. Students and faculty are asked to please keep out of the way of flooring operations until the work is completed.

Further information regarding use of the facilities will be publicized in the Argonaut.

Seating arrangement for basketball games in the center is shown in the diagram.



SKI



Man and his environment
the worker and the player