

# Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon

by MOLLY DAVIS  
Introduction

Mention dance marathons and most people picture some very vivid images. The dark days of the depression. . . People dancing gaily on and on for days and eventually collapsing with exhaustion. . . John Boy Walton trying to win a marathon and get the prize money his family desperately needs. . . They shoot horses don't they. . . .

These don't conjure up many happy thoughts, but Friday night through Saturday morning a special dance marathon will be held. It is special because the dance will be to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

How many will be left at the end of the marathon? Any couples who don't feel up to staying the full time but want to dance and are interested in watching the results are invited to do so. There will be a \$5.00 admission charge, or whatever you would like to donate.

Films will be shown on Muscular Dystrophy throughout the night. There will also be a special guest flying in from Portland to be at the dance. The guest is Randy Wilcox, a 14 year Muscular Dystrophy patient who suffers from Duchenne.

The M.D.A. is paying for Randy's vacation so he can see a group in action that are actually raising money to help him.

A far cry from the torture of the depression days, this marathon should be fun besides contributing to a good cause. McDonalds is supplying refreshments for the couples to keep them going and who can resist the idea of "dancing all night"? Instead of judges who immediately

disqualify the couple when partner's knee touches the floor as in the 1920's and 30's, couples will just quit on a voluntary basis.

Who will participate and why? Most living groups are sponsoring a couple. One contestant said the reason he is entering is that he is "crazy" and loves to dance to all kinds of music.

by CHARLES REITH

The Alpha Phi Omega service organization will present "The First And Last Annual Great Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon" tonight at 7 p.m. until tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

At least one couple from each living group will dance the 24 hour period, with 15 minute breaks every two hours. Two living groups may not sponsor one couple jointly but two living groups may jointly sponsor two couples.

Fund-raising will continue throughout the marathon. At the end of the marathon, the couple remaining dancing with the greatest amount of funds in their container (cash, not pledges) will be awarded a grand prize which is an eight track stereo from Team Electronics.

Additional prizes consist of trophies, an AM-FM portable radio donated by Murphy's Appliance, two jackets donated by Northwest Mountain Sports, pullover sweater donated by Creightons, smoking accessories donated by No-Jok Smoke Shop and record albums from KRPL.

Door prizes will consist of dinners or gift certificates donated by the Mark IV Lounge, Hoagie Cafe, A & W, Roger's Ice Cream Shop and The Galley. There will be other prizes on hand.

There is a \$5 entry fee (per couple)

to cover expenses, payable before 5 p.m. today by contacting Barb Schaeffer at 885-7163 or Pat Kora at 882-3521.

The money from the dance marathon along with funds raised through Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and other projects goes to support a research program, a program of patient and community

services, which includes operating a network of 145 free, and various programs of public health education and professional education and training.

Campus organizations sponsoring MDA Dance Marathons are recognized and honored for their achievements on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon which is broadcast to over 100 million viewers.

Bands playing at the marathon

Friday January 23, 1976

7-10 p.m.  
"Solid Proof"  
10 p.m.-1 a.m.

"Rockway"

Saturday January 24, 1976

1-4 a.m.  
"Power Tramp"  
4-7 a.m.  
"Ash Breeze"  
7-10 a.m.  
"Country Edition"  
10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
"Zapata"  
1-4 p.m.  
"Howling Coyote"  
4-7 p.m.  
"Jet"



## With Carter: we have a terrible problem

by RANDY STAPILUS

"We have a terrible problem - we do not have land for construction of the clinical veterinary facility." - Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, in a memo of January 6, 1976.

"We have a valid lease for a ten year period. . . the architect is at work and everything is in motion." - Sherman Carter, interview January 22.

The U of I is moving ahead with a plan to build a veterinary training center near Caldwell, in a joint effort with Washington State University.

Problems have clouded the program from the beginning, resulting in uncertainty for months that the university could buy the land, loss of potential federal grants unless it is purchased, and questions over whether a facility that has existed there since 1947 should have been built there in the first place.

No illegalities have been found or alleged by anyone in the case.

The 320 acres in question are Endowment Land - land that was granted constitutionally for the support of colleges "of agriculture and the mechanical arts."

This 320 acres is used for benefit of the U of I College of Agriculture; any rents or other gain off the land is put into funds which annually is sent to the college.

The State Land Board, made up of the governor, attorney general and other state officials, is commissioned with getting the greatest possible gain from the Endowment lands.

The College of Agriculture is not paying for the use of the land.

If the land is leased, the money goes into the Income Fund, and the rent is sent along with legislative appropriations to the College of Agriculture.

If the land is sold, however, the principal cannot be touched; the money is invested, and only earnings from the interest go to the College of Agriculture.

In 1947, the College of Agriculture asked the State Land Board (which by the constitution administers endowment lands) to grant them an easement on the 320 acres, which would enable them to build an agricultural and veterinary research station.

Judith Templeton, currently director of the station, said the place is now being used for "Caldwell-Parma research medical and animal industries," and part of the land is used for crop research.

In 1974, the plans were laid for a new medical and veterinary teaching facility, a joint U of I and WSU drive. WSU has the accredited medical program, according to Carter, and it would be through them that the states would seek federal money. Officials at the U of I, meanwhile, searched for land to build on.

According to Carter, the 1974 study showed the Caldwell land "was the most advantageous site, in terms of . . . access to highways, being in the heart of the beef country, and so on."

The agreement was made that the facility would be ready for occupation by June, 1977. Carter also contacted the regents and at a meeting last year they approved a \$1.1 million expenditure for a building to be built on the site.

The easement on the land, however, had only provided for "an experimental farm and improvements thereon," not for a major new addition. So Carter and Gordon Trombley, Director of the Idaho Department of Lands, requested an

opinion from the attorney general's office

The report was not requested until recently. Carter had not yet received it when the regents met last January.

He sent them a memo outlining the problems connected with the land.

He said "the presence of the Agricultural Experiment station on Endowment land is unique - there is no other case in Idaho where an endowment beneficiary occupies endowment land."

In order to obtain a federal loan, a guarantee must be made that the land will be used for 20 years of "undisturbed occupancy."

The endowment land can be leased for only ten years. The lease can be renewed at the end of that time, but there is no guarantee now that it will be renewed. Thus, the university could not obtain federal loans for the station as long as the land is on is leased instead of purchased.

A loan was sought by WSU of \$900,000, but according to Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine Dean Floyd Frank the obtaining of the grant was "doubtful. . . because when we were ready to resubmit (an application) the president (Ford) vetoed the bill that would have made it possible."

Carter confirmed that "the money just ran out" before the Caldwell station could have gotten any. Both said they planned to apply for federal grants in the future, however

Trombley said the land "can be sold anytime" but according to constitutional provision it must be sold at public auction. There it will go to the highest bidder.

Trombley said the land "can be sold anytime" but according to constitutional provision it must be sold at public auction.

Whoever buys the land must pay the university for the improvements - buildings and so forth - on the land, Trombley said. This might weight bidding against those other than the university, since that would be an added price, an amount of money the university would effectively not be forced to pay.

Trombley said the land could be sold even while a lease is in effect, if the state land board so desired.

Carter also said in his memo, he was expecting a written opinion from the Attorney General's office, to be written by Ursula Kettlewell.

He said "conversations" with her had revealed "Idaho law will not support us in the sense of physical occupancy of endowment lands by an endowment beneficiary, and it is possible that if the Board allows physical occupancy, it could be charged with mismanagement."

When the Argonaut contacted Ursula Kettlewell, she said the State Land Board was in absolute charge of the land.

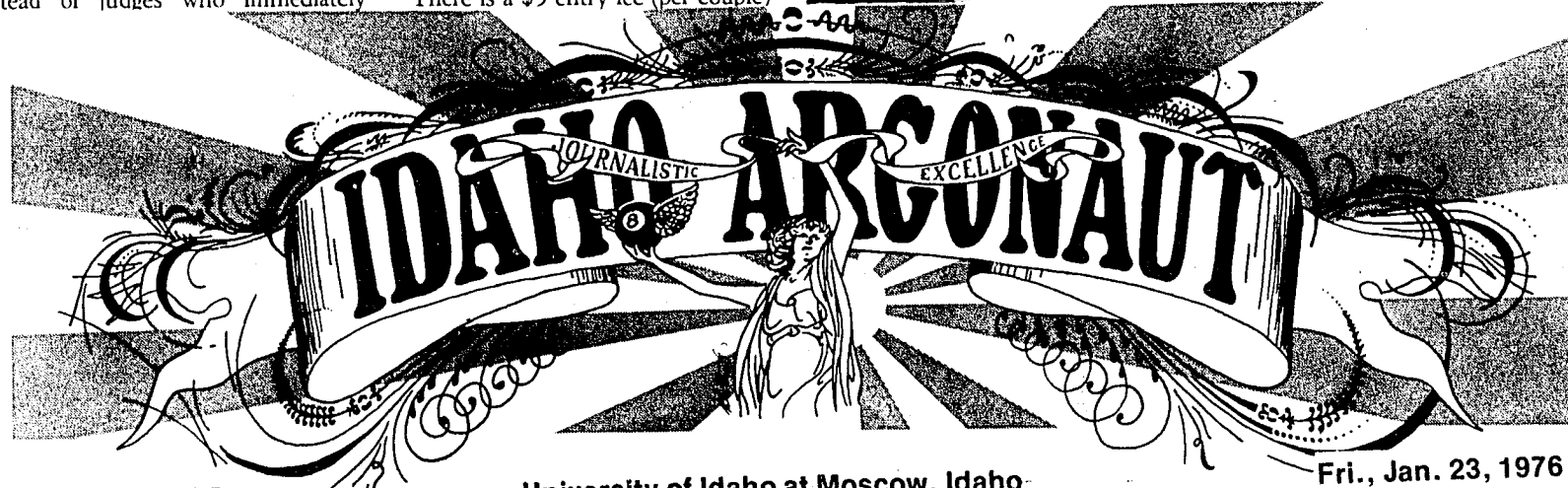
In her opinion, dated January 7, she declared the College of Agriculture has no inherent right to occupy the land, that it could do so only at the will of the land board.

Following the opinion, the university applied, according to several sources, for a lease on the land for the next ten years, and application has been accepted.

Trombley told this reporter Wednesday that he "did not know the lease rate. . . We have the lease application, but our staff is still out appraising the land."

In spite of the problems with the land, Frank estimated the station might still be complete by its June 1, 1977 deadline.

"But we'll be close," he said.



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## Come book at the local library

by DEB NELSON

Libraries aren't for books - they're for people!

That's the attitude at the Moscow-Latah County Library System, 110 South Jefferson, where one can check out everything from seeds to knitting needles, or see a free movie and dial-a-story.

Adult circulation has gone up about 75 percent since 1971 at the Moscow library, says Gloria Gehrman, head librarian. Then, it was a stereotype library full of "books for intellectuals."

"Before Gehrman came, nobody came to the library," says Betsy Bybell, library worker.

Since then things have been popping. The library has started exchanges on coupons, sewing patterns, seeds and jigsaw puzzles.

Gehrman says employees are planning exchanges on knitting needles, crochet hooks, embroidery hoops, buttons, comic books and games.

A patron can check out records, sheet music, toys, art prints, calculators, sculptures, tapes, posters, tape recorders, large print books - even people.

The "People Resource File" is a listing of people in Latah County with various skills, who can be contacted

for help or advice.

Overdue book fines aren't even a problem - the library uses the honor system. "The rate of return on books is about like it always was," says Bybell. It doesn't cost to get a library card, since check-out is done by signing one's name.

The library is funded by taxes from Moscow and Latah County citizens, taxes which pay for programs oriented to everybody, not just bookworms, says the head Librarian.

Those programs include a bookmobile for outlying areas, "Dial-a-Story," "Talking Books", and "Story Time" for children.

While the children listen to story time, their parents can listen to "Programs For Parents," taught by group leaders on such subjects as bread baking, auto repair and living with children.

"Free Friday Flicks," another library-sponsored program, features family films, many of them classics, shown at City Hall. Library workers say this was started because of the scarcity of family films at theaters and the cost of admission.

The library provides library services to people in jail and nursing homes in Latah County. Along with the bookmobile, there are branch libraries in

Potlatch and Genesee, and the regional library service offers a "Books-by-Mail" service to rural areas.

Librarians also visit schools, where they talk to children about libraries and books.

With all these programs, it is easy to see that even a large building could burst at the seams. Although the Moscow library is the fifth largest in the state, it is also one of the oldest, and lack of space and problems with the building create headaches.

From the outside, it looks like a dusty old building, done in "Early-Moscow-Gothic" architecture, which should be full of dusty old books. It's new programs, however, fit the rich history of a love of learning which engendered the building in 1904.

Two women's groups spearheaded the drive to build a library, and with the help of a special levy suggested by Andrew Carnegie, Moscow built one of many "Carnegie Libraries" constructed across the nation.

When the original U of I Administration Building burned in 1906, the library was used as a classroom building for 14 months.

After serving the library needs of the county for 70 years, the old building

is beginning to fall apart. Gehrman says the city building inspector reported that the outside walls are the only portion of the building that don't need repair.

The roof has been leaking for quite a while, and the plumbing, electricity and plaster are disintegrating, she says.

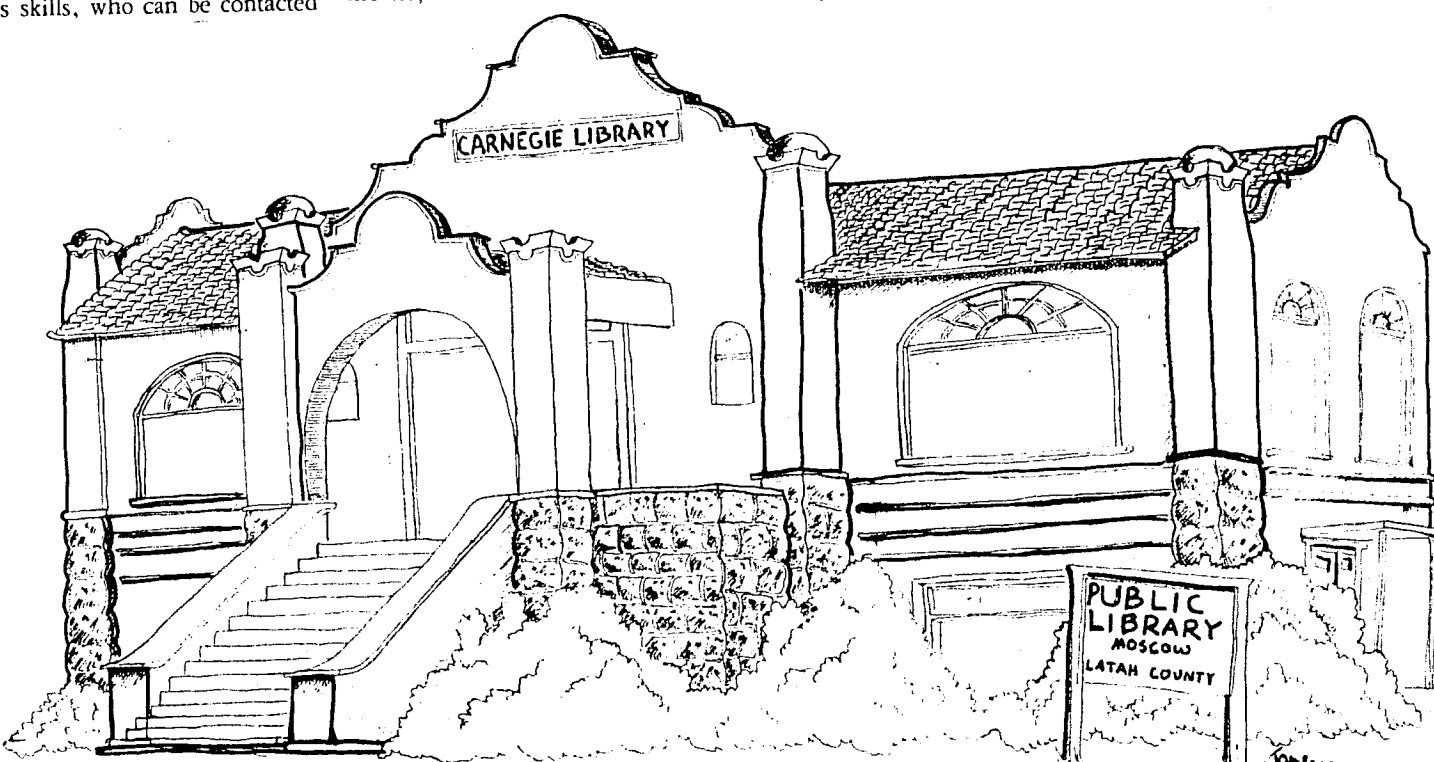
"It's just an old building that tries hard to keep up with modern times, but that isn't always easy," she notes. It served 3,000 people back in 1906, and now must serve some 25,000.

A levy for construction of a new library has been suggested, but the possibilities look dim - three school levies failed in Moscow last year.

Also, federal funds for construction of local libraries have dried up, Gehrman says. In the meantime, the library board and planning and zoning commission are still looking for sites for a possible new library.

Gehrman, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin, supervises about eight library employees, whose salaries are generally less than those of other city employees.

She smiles as she says, "For a library its size, it really does a lot. There are a lot of jealous people in other Idaho libraries."



The people's "lib" portrayed with an artistic flair by Jon Pogorelskin.

# WSU debates off-campus living for frosh

by RANDY STAPILUS

"In the freshman year the student has a lot of adjusting to do, and the dormitories help most in doing that," declared the Head Resident of a Washington State University dormitory hall.

Another agreed with that statement, but added "we should not force students to live on campus as a matter of principle."

As of now freshman students must live on campus, either in dormitories or fraternities or sororities. The rule was reinforced Jan. 9 when the WSU Board of Regents, by a split vote, ordered that the rule would stay in effect.

The ruling was met with anger from many students, and agreement with the fraternity and sorority element, and many of the school administrators.

Dean of Students Arthur McCarten said he strongly backed the rule, since dormitory living, he said, "offers a total freshman orientation" that "adds to poise and self-confidence."

And he said "we don't regard ourselves as a surrogate parent," denying that the in loco parentis theory is at work. But he did say "court decisions have shown that (in the eyes of the law) we should act as a reasonably prudent parent."

"Most 18-year-olds don't know what to expect," he added. "They don't have the experience."

Other reasons for the live-in rule have been expressed by students and

others at WSU. Security for dormitory bonds was brought up: most of the WSU dormitories still have bonds outstanding on them. A certain number of people must live in the dormitories to provide security.

Most persons at WSU interviewed expressed the merits of the dormitory system, but about half argued that students should not be forced to live there. One Head Resident mentioned severe overcrowding last semester was still existing.

"For the first couple weeks about 100 people slept on cots in the coliseum. There are still people in the study rooms here," he said. And the majority of those in overflow areas, he said, were freshmen.

The Head Residents and others differed greatly on what they thought would happen if the live-in rule were abolished. Some thought nothing would happen, a few thought the dorms would empty out, and one said "there would be a terrible problem for a year or two, but it would subside and the dorms would fill back up."

In 1974 a similar freshman live-in rule was abolished at the U of I, and the action has been praised more than damned.

According to Student Counseling Center Director Donald Kees, many of the students who might have been most helped by the live-in program found ways to live off-campus. "Any student that was determined to live off-campus could do it," he said. "I

wrote dozens of notes for students who wanted to live off-campus. There are people who cannot tolerate campus living (and these people) could get out."

U of I Director of Housing Robert Parton said "There was no real change at all." He speculated that they might have eliminated the rule "at an ideal time," since there was an increased enrollment last year.

The student enrollments for both the U of I and WSU have showed increases each of the last three years, each year setting a record for the most students attending at one time.

Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod said he was not aware of any significant change in the grade point average of freshmen after they were allowed to move off-campus.

And Vice-President for Student and Administrative Services Tom Richardson said the grade point average has actually been going up over the past few years, both for freshmen and others.

"When the rules were first lifted, there seemed to be a great rush for town," Richardson said, but did not indicate the number of students in residence halls dropped. "The next semester everything returned to normal."

"It's probably better to have people living in the dorms because they want to rather than because they have to," he added.

Most U of I resident hall advisors

said they thought the experience of on-campus living was very worthwhile, but "it should not be

Most U of I resident hall advisors said they thought the experience of on-campus living was very worthwhile, but "it should not be mandatory for those who do not want it," several agreed.

"Freshmen should be free to make their own choice," one Resident Advisor said.

Counseling Director Kees also recommended living on campus, but indicated there is no great difference in numbers and types of problems between on and off-campus students who seek help from the counseling center.

Last school year, 57 percent of all

students lived off-campus, and 60 percent of the counseling center's "client load" were off-campus students. Some 23 percent live in residence halls, and 24 percent of the counseling center's load were dormitory students. The fraternities and sororities were underrepresented; Kees speculated that many houses try to solve their problems internally, so many do not reach the counseling center.

Kees also said resident advisors in the halls may boost the dormitory number slightly.

"But the group that has been growing steadily in number of clients," Kees added, was not freshmen, but graduate and law students.

He said most of the "personal coun-

seling," concerning personal problems, was done in the later years.

Freshmen and sophomores are generally counseled more for vocational and academic problems, and less living or personal problems, whether they live on campus or off.

At WSU, students must live on campus until they complete 24 credit hours, which ordinarily takes a year. But one Resident Advisor there pointed out that it might take some students who work part-time three semesters to complete that many, and others—who take special exams for credit—may have it done in a semester.

The rule, established in 1962, is renewed annually. Nearly a year will pass before it is considered by the WSU regents again.

## Help given in career planning

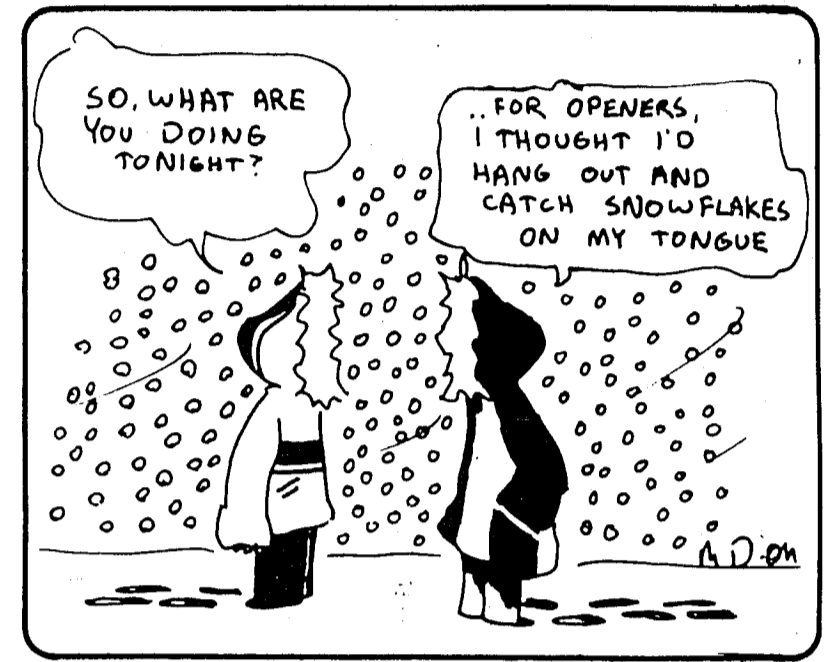
Several U of I students are receiving on-the-job experience while working in community businesses in Idaho and Washington.

These opportunities are provided through the Small Business Institute (SBI), part of a national program sponsored by the Small Businessman's Association.

"Students work as consultants in businesses from small, family grocery stores to larger corporations," explained Eugene Golis, U of I associate professor of business management and coordinator of the SBI at the university. "It's a mutually beneficial program. Not only do the students learn more by participating in real situations, but the business people themselves are often satisfied enough to request more SBI students in the future."

Since 1972, the SBI has worked with over 60 businesses, averaging 10 each semester. Employers who arrange work schedules on an individual basis with the students, compensate the students who provide their own transportation.

During the fall semester, businesses participating were in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Orofino and Potlatch in Idaho, and in Clarkston and Clarkston Heights in Washington.



## LDS Institute celebrates golden

"The Eternal Image of Man" will be the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, U of I president, and Dr. Truman G. Madsen, philosophy professor at Brigham Young University Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The lecture is part of a series of programs being staged this year as the LDS Institute of Religion celebrates its 50th anniversary at the U of I.

Dr. Madsen has been appointed the first occupant of the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding. He has received doctorate degrees in philosophy and the history and philosophy of religion from Harvard University.

He is the author of four books, "How to Stop Forgetting," "Eternal Man," "Four Essays on Love," and "Christ and the Inner Life."

Dr. Madsen has been appointed by President Ford to the National Coun-

cil on the Humanities and is director of the Theo-Science Foundation, a non-profit institution for promoting religious spirit in the mass media. He is also a member of the American Philosophical Association and Society for Scientific Study of Religion.

The LDS anniversary celebrates the 1926 founding of the institute. Programs planned for the spring semester include a musical, "Title of Liberty," to be staged in April, and lectures by prominent religious and scholarly figures.

## New philosophy courses offered

Two new one-credit courses will be available after semester break at a new time.

Philosophy 204 (1), Values and Change in Music and the Arts will explore attitudes towards modern music and modern art by means of parallels with modern science and with changes in society. It will be taught by Agnes Schuldt, Emeritus Professor of Music, and by Professors Cronk, Moreland, Sloan, and Wray of the Department of Art and Architecture. The class will be offered April 6-May 13 at 1-3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Philosophy 204 (2), Values and Change in Engineering, Forestry, and Education will be offered from March 23 to May 11. It will be taught by Allan Janssen, Emeritus Dean of the College of Engineering, and by Ernest Wohletz-Emeritus Dean of the College of Forestry-H. R. Otness, Emeritus Professor of Psychology, and Hervon Snider, Emeritus Associate Dean of the College of Education. The class will be available at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Remedial math is subject of no credit class

The U of I mathematics department is offering a remedial mathematics course for zero credit.

The course will begin Mon., Feb. 2, 1976, and will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the Administration Building. It is designed for students needing help with college algebra and pre-Calculus mathematics.

For further information, or to sign up for the course, contact the secretary of the Mathematics Department at 885-7959.

## Drop-add deadlines listed

Students have until Tuesday to drop or add courses, or change from regular grading to pass fail if they desire.

It is also the last day they can change course sections.

Such changes can be made later in semester, but such changes require special permission from the college.

Monday will be the last day students may file for baccalaureate degrees to be awarded at the commencement this June.

Further information can be obtained from the registrar's office.

## "Beat Academic Probation"

The Student Counseling Center and Student Advisory Services are starting a new program for students with grade-related problems.

"Beat Academic Probation," as the program is called, is being designed and administered by Dr. Jim Morris and Michael Harris.

The program was originally designed for the large number of students on academic probation or disqualification (between 5-10 per-

cent of the total enrollment) but any students wanting to improve their academic skills are encouraged to sign up for the program.

The BAP groups will start around Feb. 1 and run for six weeks.

Interested students should drop in to the Student Counseling Center, UCC 309, and sign up for one of the six BAP groups. For further information contact Dr. Jim Morris, UCC 309, 885-6716.

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# Psychiana - the spiritual cure-all of the past

by BONNY HOAR

In a dream, he saw himself walk into a room where a dead man was lying on an army cot. Standing over the corpse was another man making downward motions with his hands. He asked, "Now what exactly is that?" The man making the motions looked the dreamer in the eye and said, "You ought to know. This is Psychiana, the power which will bring new life to a spiritually dead world."

So began the eighth largest religion in the United States during the Twenties. Psychiana, founded in Moscow by Dr. Frank B. Robinson was a mail order religion offering a money back guarantee if one was not satisfied with the mimeographed lessons costing \$1.

Using his persuasive salesmanship, Robinson launched his religion on \$2500 loaned from friends convinced that his idea would pay big dividends.

Spokane's largest advertising agency refused to print Psychiana's first ad stating that it's concept was "too revolutionary" for people to accept. The first Psychiana advertisement appeared in Psychology Magazine.

The religious movement began on April Fools day, 1928 as the first replies came in. The response to Psychiana grew so rapidly that Moscow's post office had to expand its building space to accommodate Dr. Robinson's incoming mail.

Clara Grove (96), long time Moscow resident, described Psychiana as "a religion which professed to cure spiritual, moral and physical ills."

If you fully accepted the teachings you would be a changed person, said Grove, who nursed Robinson when he had a heart attack in 1946.

Many students of Psychiana claimed that through Robinson's teachings they had been healed of incurable

diseases, such as cancer and chronic rheumatism through the power of God.

Since the time of his youth, Robinson believed he was destined to bring a spiritual awakening to the world. In his teachings, he cited striking similarities in over 20 of the world's most renowned religions. Among these similarities were: the concept of virgin birth, self-sacrifice and martyrdom.

He did not believe in the conventional means of using an altar to bring the message of God to the people. He professed putting the religion into practice through simple written messages and actual demonstration of the power of God or "the intelligence of the universe."

Robinson denied the traditional church structure. He thought that Christ's personality, teachings and life differed slightly from Eastern mystical religions and Christ taught no new doctrine or moral concepts.

Predictably, churches in the area placed Robinson in the class of "infidels and atheists".

Psychiana, which spread rapidly across the United States and 67 foreign countries within 17 years, had only a small handful of followers in Moscow.

The major controversy surrounding the religion centered on peoples' doubts concerning Dr. Robinson's true motives. College professors, who attended weekly Psychiana lectures held in the dining room of the Moscow Hotel, were barred by the U of I to attend these meetings as the dispute raged on.

Robinson, who was accused of defrauding people out of "hard earned money", blamed the churches for causing the postal department to investigate the legality of Psychiana. He was later found innocent of fraud

on all investigations.

In the same year he was tried on charges of making false statements in attempting to obtain a U.S. passport. Robinson was acquitted in 1936 on the grounds that he had been mistaken about his place of birth and was a "British Subject".

As Psychiana grew and the profits poured in, Robinson started the University Pharmacy drugstore and established his own newspaper, the "Daily News Review".

Moscow's biggest drugstore feud ended when a sign was posted on his drugstore's window stating that "if you buy any article from us and find that you can get it cheaper from another store, we will refund your money and let you keep the article."

Robinson eventually bought out the other local newspaper, "The Daily Star Mirror", after he waged newspaper warfare for 13 years with his local competitor, George Lamphere.

One of Robinson's most beneficial additions to Latah County was a donation of land for Robinson Lake Park, which many have enjoyed for numerous activities throughout the years.

Robinson was born 1886, the son of a Baptist preacher. Drifting west in his youth, he developed an avid interest in religion and enrolled in a Bible Training School at McMaster University.

Upon leaving the Bible school, he joined the Navy where he was later discharged as a "chronic alcoholic".

Walking the freight sheds in Seattle shortly after being abandoned by the

Navy, Robinson hopped a train that was going to Spokane. Robinson was discovered and thrown off the train in Ellensburg, Washington, at 3 a.m. where he wandered into a drugstore and was soon hired as a pharmacist.

Moving on to Yakima, he began outlining the teachings for his new religion. Looking for a position where the drugstores closed at 6 p.m., an offer came from Spokane Drug Company, stating that there was such a position available in Moscow, Idaho at the Corner Drug Store (where Myklebust clothing store is now located).


At the end of that week, Robinson and his family moved to Moscow but changed their minds because Moscow was such a "hick town". He endured here till his death on October 19, 1948.

After Robinson's extraordinary life ended, his wife Pearl and son Allred acquired the responsibility of this disputable religion. Psychiana came to its closure in 1952, except for remaining teachings and books in dusty corners and archives of old libraries.

## Angola population growing

U. S. officials report soviet aircraft have been flying Cuban troops into warring Angola at the rate of 200 a day for the past two weeks. They say the new arrivals have boosted total Cuban strength in Angola to more than 10,500 men.

And, according to reports reaching Washington, a parallel operation involves the transfer of additional Cuban troops and cargo aboard six to eight vessels.



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## Wildflowers, plants topic of class on Northwest flora

Have you ever hiked through the woods in the spring and wondered about the names of the various wildflowers? Have you ever wondered what wild plants in the Northwest are good to eat?

Preregistration begins Jan. 26 through the U of I Office of Continuing Education for an evening course on Northwest flora designed to answer your questions.

"Persons enrolling will be able to identify and classify many native plant species, including edible ones. In these days of environmental interests, concerned people should know more about plant habitats and ways to insure their survival," said Dr. Doug Henderson, U of I assistant professor of biology and course instructor.

## Beer keg throw set for spring

Throwing empty beer kegs into Lake Coeur d'Alene will be serious business May 1.

On that day the U of I Engineering Department will meet a challenge by the north Idaho College engineering department, whose students will design a catapult which can throw a beer keg into Lake Coeur d'Alene from the NIC campus.

They sent out invitations to several other colleges to participate in the contests (only freshmen and sophomores are allowed to compete in the contests.)

The project is being partly organized on the U of I side by Assistant Engineering Dean Weldon Tovey, and work on the project may count as extra engineering credits.

structure.

Henderson said students will learn to identify plants by practicing with fresh flowering material and plant identification keys. Later in the spring, several weekend field trips will be scheduled to provide a close look at wild flowers, shrubs and trees in their natural habitats.

Many of the species to be studied are adaptable for use in home landscaping. With the increasing interest in native plant utilization in landscaping and decorating, the class is of special importance to the serious gardener.

The 10-week course, officially Botany X241, is offered for two credits at a resident fee of \$40. Individuals may preregister after Jan. 26 by writing the Office of Continuing Education, Guest Residence Center, room 112, U of I, Moscow, 83843, or calling 885-6486.

Enrollment is limited, so preregistration will be taken until the course is filled or until Feb. 17, when the class begins. The class will meet regularly 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays.

## SUB will show experimental pix

An exhibit of experimental photographs will be on display Sun., Jan. 18, through Sun., Jan. 25, at the U of I SUB.

The photographs—black and white as well as color—were made by three U of I students last fall in an experimental photography class taught by William Woolston, U of I assistant photography professor.

## Cartographic lab completed

Recently completed remodeling of the Cart-O-Graphics Laboratory at the U of I will allow the operation to serve the map, chart and graphics needs of U of I students, university researchers and the public.

U of I students in the Department of Geography's mapping and cartography classes will do most of the work in the new facilities. Jobs will be performed on contract, making the Cart-O-Graphics Laboratory a self-supporting operation.

According to its director Alan A. DeLucia, assistant professor of geography, the laboratory now will be able to meet these needs in-house, noting that all work done by the lab will be identified in professional and scientific publications which will give the university added national and international recognition.

## Piano recital set

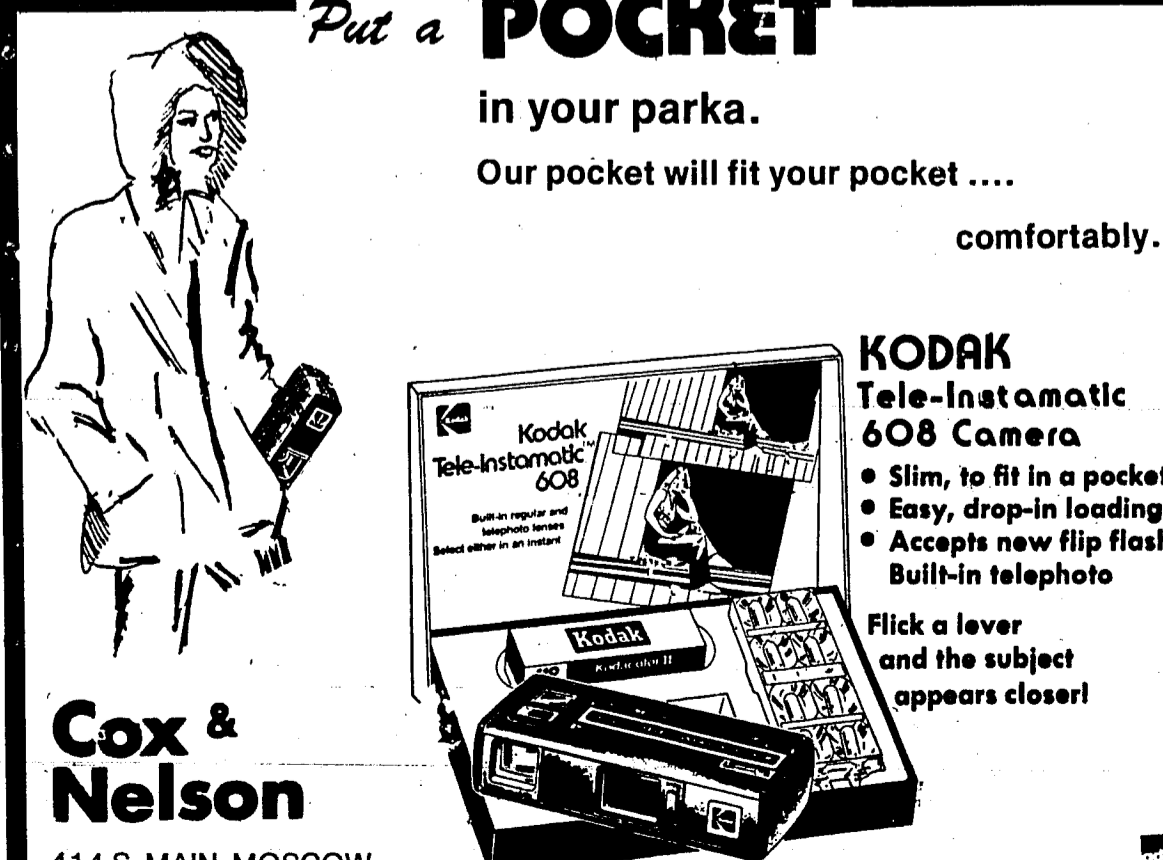
Diane Wah, a U of I senior, will present a solo piano recital Friday. A music and English major, Miss Wah will begin her performance at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Music for the program includes: Sonata in E flat, Op. 31, No. 3, by Beethoven; Rhapsody in B minor, Op. 79, by Brahms; Nocturne in D flat, Op. 27, No. 2, by Chopin; and Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 11, in A minor, by Liszt.

## Scholarships for Scotland available now

Students of Scottish descent may apply for scholarships to study in Scotland. Each is for \$5,000. Applications by February 1, 1976.

Details at the Study Abroad Office FOC West 110.



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Senator speaks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of interviews with each of the current ASUI Senators which will appear each Friday, discussing the important happenings at the U of I past and present.

"If the students back the ASUI, the credibility of it will increase," according to ASUI senator Tom Raffetto.

One of the main problems with student government is that students don't realize the influence that a good turnout at a ASUI election has, according to Raffetto.

Two of the future topics which he feels are as important as well as controversial are the \$50 fee increase and the Blue Mountain Festival. Dr. Hartung is scheduled to attend the next senate meeting and discuss the proposed \$50 fee increase.

The senate has formed a Blue Mountain Committee and has been talking to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

"There are a lot of risks involved in having a get-together of this type," says Raffetto, "and the main question is whether we want twenty-thousand people in the arboretum or a smaller group."

Raffetto personally would like the festival to resemble last year's, saying, "I'd like to see four to five thousand people and mostly U of I students attend the festival."

In stressing the importance of student involvement Raffetto said, "A minority of students are doing the majority of the work." He expressed hope that attendance at senate meetings increase, especially when important issues are at stake.

Student grievance procedure outlined

The Affirmative Action Office would like student employees to be aware that there are procedures to deal with all grievances which arise out of U of I employer-employee relationships.

The grievance procedures are in section 4730 of the University Handbook.

These procedures attempt to grant student employees maximum access to a fair and equitable settlement of grievances. The student employee with a grievance may have an advisor (university employee or nonemployee) represent him/her at all steps of the grievance procedure.

A student employee with a complaint is encouraged to resolve it through the normal supervisory channels up through the departmental administrator. This includes informal negotiations between the person with the grievance and his/her supervisory personnel.

If the grievance cannot be satisfied by working through the supervisory chain, the complainant should notify the judicial adviser in the office of student advisory services for the purpose of setting up a hearing.

Notification should be made via a student-employee-grievance report available in the office of student advisory services. This entails describing your job and the details of the grievance. Appointments with the judicial adviser may also be initiated through this office.

A grievance hearing committee for student employees shall be appointed each year, according to the University Handbook.

The committee's hearings will be conducted in an informal atmosphere but will adhere to strict recognition by the chair. After all information has been presented and all questioning completed, the committee shall arrive at a conclusion, and present a written recommendation to the employee involved, the employee's supervisor, and the dean for student advisory services within one week after hearing the case.

If the employee or supervisor is not satisfied with the decision of the committee, a written appeal may be submitted to the president. The president will then decide whether the committee's decision should be upheld or

the grievance returned to the committee on the basis of new information available or a new interpretation of university policies and procedures with respect to the case in question.

Decisions reached through the procedure specified in step three, above, may be appealed to state or federal agencies or courts. Information regarding those possibilities will be explained by the university's affirmative action officer upon request.

University handbooks are available in administrative offices on campus, including the Affirmative Action Office. For further information please contact the Affirmative Action Office (phone 885-6591).

Betty Hansen Church's aide

Co-chairpersons of the Idaho Church for President Committee, Roy and Sheila Truby of Boise, today announced the appointment of Betty Hansen, a senior political science major, as chairperson for the Church for President Committee at the U of I.

Hansen also named the following students to the Church Committee: Chris and Karin Burke, Adolph Cordova, George and Jim Hicks, Bill Kirkland, Lee Magnuson, Dennis Maughn, Paul Mitro, Jim House, and Kay Tacke.

Throughout the spring semester, the Committee will be supporting Senator Church's soon-to-be-declared candidacy by distributing informational literature, participating

in fund-raising events, and otherwise assisting the District 5 Church for President Committee chaired by Dr. Al Rouyer, professor of political science.

On Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in St. Augustine's Center, the Committee will participate in a mock legislative caucus sponsored by the Campus Democrats. The caucus will be held to familiarize students with the process of electing delegates to state and national democratic party conventions.

The U of I Church for President Committee headquarters is located at 722 Deakin, apartment no. 1; the phone is 882-8622.

City council accused of not having "good faith"

by DAVID LORD

City Council Mon. night was highlighted by a lengthy presentation from Al Deskiewicz, owner of the Hoagie Shop, climaxing in an impassioned plea for immediate action from the council.

After a heated exchange in which Mr. Deskiewicz accused the council of "not having faith" in his 1970 census studies and "not having the backbone" to take appropriate action

based on the study, the council finally conceded to an interim measure of discussing the accuracy of the census with the Seattle regional office of the Census Bureau. Mr. Deskiewicz claims to have found several

discrepancies with respect to census-taking techniques and continuing estimations of growth procedures that have possibly lost \$40,000 in Federal revenue sharing monies for Moscow so far.

Liquor licensing took a back seat at this meeting, as a possible loss of past revenue sharing monies was the prime concern. As far as the state liquor control board, the magic number for more licenses for Moscow is 16,501. Currently, official census estimates lists the city as having a population in the range of 15,500.

Mr. Ahlquist was presented by Mr. Deskiewicz to the council to give his estimate of Moscow's true size.

Women petition for phone listing

Have you ever been hindered from contacting a woman or getting her address because you didn't know her husband's first name and so you couldn't find her in the phone book?

The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs is taking steps to try to alleviate this problem. They have voted to sponsor a petition to the Public Utilities Commission to change regulations to permit a married couple to list both their first names or initials together with their common last name, address, and phone number without additional charge if no more than one phonebook line is used.

For example, DOE:JOHN L, under the requested change, could be listed as DOE:JOHN-MARY or DOE JL-MJ. For listings requiring more than one line because of length, a couple may opt for two lines and be charged the cost only.

This project is being conducted in connection with the women's commission: Family Relationships Task force headed by Phyllis Ann Miller of Pocatello.

The commission is asking those favoring this phone directory option to circulate and obtain signatures on a petition to the Public Utilities Commission. Petition blanks may be obtained from Women's Commission Member Flora Spencer, Rt. 5, Box 198, Idaho Falls, Id. 83401. Phone 523-3438 (listed under H.G. Spencer).

Partially or completely filled petitions should be returned to Spencer on or before Valentine's Day, 1976.

"The relatively short signature period has been set so, hopefully, a public hearing to be convened by the PUC on this subject can be scheduled by or before summer," Spencer advises.

"Whether the Public Utilities Commission will change their regulations in the modest way we seek may well depend on the response to this petition drive", she says.

"Since Idaho is served by about half a dozen phone companies and there are separate regulations for each company, we seek signed petitions from all areas of the state. Any Idaho telephone user can sign."

"We expect this change, if accomplished, will improve communications for all social, business, and governmental institutions and individuals to and about women. The change in many cases will give greater identity to both spouses," Spencer added.

Through the accepted practice of using building permits and new telephone installations, he came up with a figure of 16,900.

The consensus of those present regarding this number was, "definitely conservative." Mr. Deskiewicz believes that a more realistic figure may be as high as 24,000 people.

Other council business of interest to the university was the announcement of this quarter's contract for police security to the university. The new \$22,000 amount will be in effect through the end of June.

It was pointed out that the three Idaho institutions of higher learning

will be attempting to work out a new universal method of contracting the rising costs for police services.

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Many blue mountain questions unanswered

The U of I's academic Vice-President says a 1976 Blue Mountain Rock festival may be illegal, and that approval of the Idaho Board of Regents will be needed before another Blue Mountain can be held.

Speaking to a meeting of ASUI Senators and members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Vice-President Robert Coonrod said some Regents have "strong reservations" about the festival and that approval of a sixth Blue Mountain might be hard to obtain because of "widespread, blatantly illegal activities" that have gone on in the past.

Coonrod said the ASUI will have to come up with a method of preventing such illegal actions, including the consumption and selling of illegal drugs. He said he was shocked by a police report after last year's festival which described the amount of illegal drug traffic.

"I would like to see a festival similar to early Blue Mountains," Coonrod said, "but to have such a concert, the ASUI will have to develop a way to control the number and the actions of persons who attend the festival."

This is the first year the ASUI Senate is organizing the Blue Mountain event. In the past the senate provided some financial support but organizing was done by individual student committees.

Last year's festival prompted much criticism from within Moscow, including a formal request from Police Chief Clark Hudson that the festival be dropped.

Yesterday's luncheon between student senators and members of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsored by the ASUI, generated more criticism of the event from local businessmen.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Larry Grupp told the senators they

would be liable for damages incurred as a result of the festival, because of their sponsorship of the event.

"You better make sure you're liability insurance premiums are paid up before the event takes place," Grupp said.

He added that students aren't unanimous in their support for the festival, saying that three students have come to his office and offered to join the chamber in opposition to future Blue Mountains.

Student senators defended their sponsorship of 1976 festival, pointing to a student survey taken last semester showing that most students responding want some sort of a spring music festival. Coonrod said that the regents are ultimately responsible for what goes on at the University and once the question is taken to them, the student survey "won't make much difference one way or another."

Senator Kim Smith said he estimated that about three-quarters of the students favored another festival, based on voting percentages in last year's ASUI election. He said he was also convinced that students wanted some limit on who could attend the event, such as limiting it to only Idaho and Washington State University students.

The student referendum on Blue Mountain at last year's election passed by a total 1464 to 453, 76 percent voting for the festival.

ASUI President David Warnick said if the University were to refuse the ASUI permission to hold the festival, they would be in violation of the statement of student rights adopted by the university and the ASUI.

Warnick said the statement of rights guarantees student organizations the right to use university facilities for their activities.

"Widespread and well known illegal activities" Coonrod said, are prohibited in the university's statement of student rights, and for that reason the university could take action to prohibit another Blue Mountain.

"If we could demonstrate that illegal activities went on at football games," Warnick responded, "could they also be banned?"

Chamber of Commerce Vice-President William Parish told the students "90 percent" of the concern about Blue Mountain from within Moscow comes from worry about the number of people from out of town who are attracted by the event.

Local businessman Al Desciewicz agreed, saying townspeople are also worried because of the number of high school and junior high students who attend the event.

According to Warnick the ASUI is planning on limiting the event to Idaho and WSU students. He added he is meeting with student officials at WSU to determine whether they would pay part of the cost of this year's event.

Desciewicz added that the name Blue Mountain has a bad image and the ASUI should come up with another name. Because this is the first year the ASUI has officially sponsored Blue Mountain, he said a new name would be more appropriate.

University students he has talked to, Desciewicz says, contend that Blue Mountain can no longer be held in the university Arboretum because an adjacent fieldhouse has been torn

down, eliminating a natural boundary for the festival grounds.

The ASUI has considered holding the festival in the Kibbie-ASUI dome, Smith says, but student surveys have shown more support for an outdoor festival.

Holding the festival in the dome might be an expensive proposition for the ASUI, according to Senator Gene Barton. Insurance would be needed, he said, to cover any damages that might be incurred to the new tartan surface installed for basketball games in the dome.

Senator Kerry Jeaudoin questioned the thinking of students who want the festival to be held in the arboretum, because of the sight's "aesthetic value."

"With thousands of people stomping around in the arboretum during the day of the festival," Jeaudoin said, "it takes a year to put the facility back together again."

Student government should be committed to the festival, according to Senator Gary Kidwell, because of the support for it shown at last year's election.

"If we can't provide a festival for the students," Kidwell said, "we should all resign."

Don Mackin, a member of the Moscow City Council, said he was concerned as a citizen and a taxpayer about the effects of the festival, but the city government and the Chamber of Commerce should not interfere with the ASUI's handling of the event.

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# Idaho, WSU, alumns a dream come true

by MICHAEL KOSSMAN

Some had lost that sleek, agile profile.

Some looked too short to have ever played college basketball.

Most, though, were in superb condition considering the years away from the game.

Who were they?

They were the greats and not-so-greats from Idaho basketball history. They were back for a good time against an old foe. Back to allow Idaho fans to relive for a brief time the great moments of the past.

For this writer it was a personal dream come true. A dream of seeing Gus Johnson and Gary Simmons on the same team. Simmons, Idaho's last All-American, played ball from 1956 to 1958 while I was still in junior high. Gus, who would have made All-American if he had stayed another year, played only in 1963.

I did not miss a single home game by either of those two men. They were and still are my favorite topics of sports conversation.

Characteristically enough it was Simmons who scored the first basket for the Vandal alumns, a long sweet jump shot from the top of the key. Then Rich Porter, a bit more portly than I remembered the hustling guard of that fine 62-63 team, dropped in a beautiful outside shot from the right side.

The game was on and though WSU won on points the much older Vandals showed who had the real class. Johnson with the dunk and Rick Nelson (73-75) with the touch brought Idaho fans to their feet.

Johnson, whose opponents once wanted to limit to five seconds in the air because of his fantastic jumping ability, leaped high time after time to clear the boards and duplicate his famous behind-the-back pass. That was the play we used to wait for in the "snake pit." Johnson to Chuck White (61-63) time after time. I never tired of it.

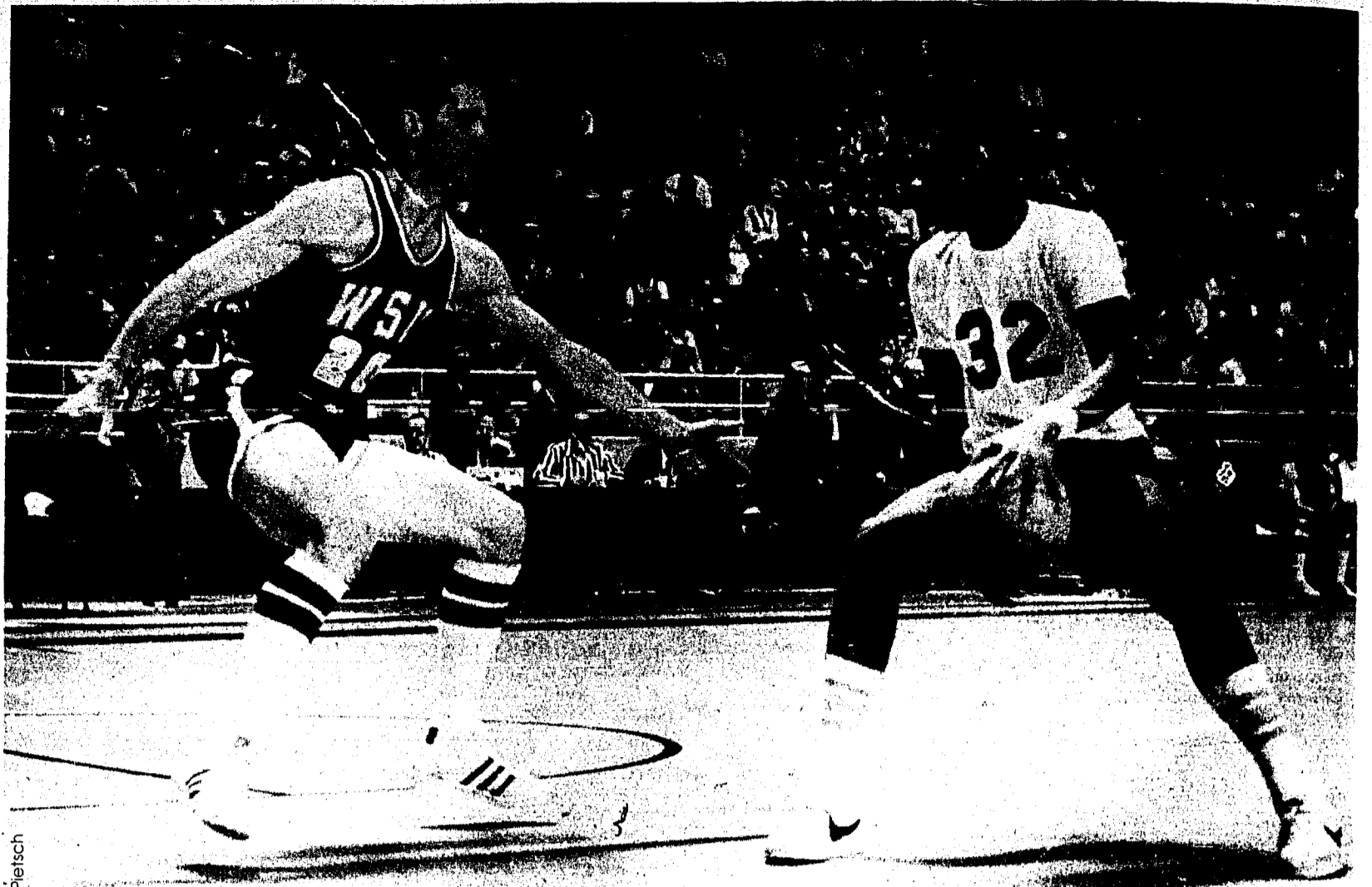
It was not a game filled with "razzel dazzel" and fast breaks. The quarters were only eight minutes long. But the occasional flurries by Tim Cummings (70-71), who was Mr. Flash of the first quarter, and Gene Strobel (74-75), who was consistent throughout the game, made up for it.

Sure they have aged, some far beyond ever retaining their former touch, but they put together a performance that I shall cherish for a long time. Simmons and Johnson on the same court together. How sweet it was.

There were other former Vandals present who did not play. The years being too many to chance an appearance on the tarten floor. They were there to watch and remember. No doubt the desire to compete was almost overwhelming.

One man in particular was Fred Quinn, All-American from the thirties. He looked in better condition than several men who did play. Perhaps next year.

I hope the alumn game will become a yearly event. Judging from the acceptance by the fans it should be a highlight of the season every year.



Chris Pietsch

There is ten years of age difference between Henry Harris, 32 (U of I 1973-74) and Ray Erickson, 20, (WSU 1964). But they narrowed the gap during the alumni game Wed. night.

## Idaho vs WSU Record crowd attends

The largest crowd in Vandal basketball history was on hand as Idaho opened play against WSU last Wed. evening. Official attendance was 6,449 fans who saw a much improved Vandal team defeated by WSU 67-84. It was the first basketball game ever in the New Kibbie Complex.

Idaho went at the Cougars in the first half utilizing a ball control approach which surprisingly did not slow down the action. The Vandals outside shooting was ineffective but Mickey Brown, playing superbly in the key, and Ervine Brown with short jump shots kept Idaho close.

Idaho trailed by only 6 points at the half, 32-38. The inability of Weist to can the outside shots was the difference. The Cougars were outshot in percentages both at the free throw line and from the floor. Idaho went 10 for ten from the charity stripe and shot 41 per cent from the field. WSU was 12 for 14 and 38 per cent but put the ball up seven more times than Idaho.

Second half action was controlled by the Cougars and Ron Davis in particular. The Vandals were aggressive and forced WSU to give up the ball on several steals but they couldn't stop Davis. He scored almost at will in the

second half with a variety of soft twisting jump shots.

The Vandals were out-rebounded in the game 49-27 illustrating the difference in height. They did hold Puidokas to only 12 rebounds but Davis with 16 took up the slack.

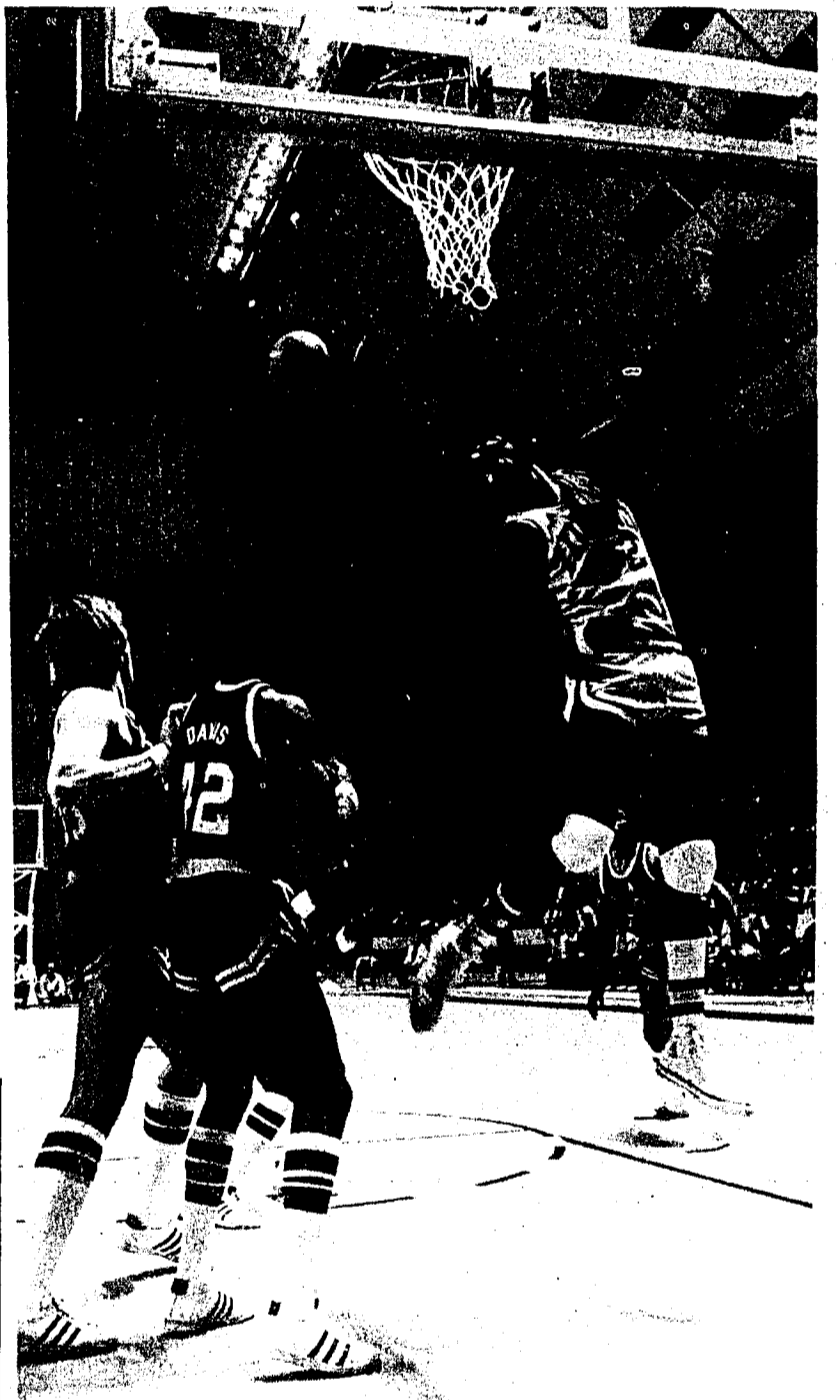
Weist, on assists to M. Brown, was effective as floor leader in the second half but still could not find the basket.

Idaho was certainly not blown out of the Kibbie dome and made a good game out of the contest. They seem to have jelled as a cohesive unit displaying poise and consistency. Coach Jarvis was pleased with their play but felt they did not control the ball enough in the second half.

Raveling, when asked how he felt about WSU's best start under his tutelage said "It's too early to pop the cork on the champagne bottle." The Cougs next opponent is the same as Idaho's, as they will face Gonzaga on Jan. 25. The Vandals have a return engagement with Gonzaga on Jan. 23.

### Game Statistics

Idaho Scoring  
M. Brown 20, E. Brown 16, Cooks 13, McGuire 6, Price 6, Weist 2, James 2, Lee 2.



Tom Kuvila

Ron Davis, 42, and friend seem enthralled by the antics of Idaho's Christopher Price, 52.

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# Professor Ron Byers and the NCAA

by MICHAEL KOSSMAN

The National Collegiate Athletic Association made several decisions affecting collegiate teams at its annual meeting, Jan. 14-17, in St. Louis. Prof. Ron Byers, chairman of general engineering and faculty director for the U of I was in attendance.

Prof. Byers explained to this writer what went on at the convention in terms of items having a direct effect on the Big Sky Conference and Idaho athletics. He also explained his selection to the position of faculty athletic advisor, his responsibilities and personal views on the job and the convention.

Byers came to Moscow in 1954 and was U of I ski team coach from 1954-57. He also serves currently as chairman of the athletic board in addition to his duties in the engineering department.

Byers was appointed as faculty athletic director by Pres. Hartung in 1967. He is the only representative from Idaho who can vote at the NCAA convention.

"I vote my own conscience," Byers stated, "but I do confer with Hartung, Leon Green and others before any final decisions."

To give some idea of the magnitude of the NCAA conventions there were 323 separate items for consideration. Byers said that he determined how he would vote on each issue prior to the convention.

"There is some pressure I have to deal with," he said. "Today not only men but women as well are protecting their interests in athletics."

But he added that only a direct order from Hartung would result in his voting against his conscience.

Need scholarships were an item of extreme controversy at the convention. Byers explained that he favors the concept of athletic full ride scholarships based on need.

"It was the mechanics of determining need that I objected to," he said.

The need scholarship rule would have limited scholarships, not based on need, to only books and tuition. In order to qualify for room and board the athlete would have to demonstrate need.

The mechanics of need determination was an area of confusion, Byers said. "It has to be foolproof and there was no criteria established."

Byers voted against the need rule not to align the U of I with larger institutions favoring more liberal athletic scholarships but to prevent the implementation of an under prepared program.

"Need only scholarships will come about," Byers stressed, "the time is just not right."

The matter of forming a division I-A was tabled until the next convention. Div. I-A would have been composed of smaller Div. I teams like Idaho and some of the larger Div. II teams from conferences like the Mid American and the Ohio Valley.

Idaho wants to enter Div. I-A for a very good reason, said Byers. That reason is television coverage and television money.

"Right now only Div. I teams, the top '78 in the country have priority to TV rights," he said.

Formation of Div. I-A would result in smaller teams like Idaho and other members of the Big Sky having a chance not only for T.V. coverage but also for the much needed income generated by televised games.

"Football carries the rest," said Byers. "And it's getting damn expensive to compete."

Byers feels that the new division will come about in the near future. The next NCAA convention delegates will probably vote it into effect.

## Big Sky weekend set to go

Just three Big Sky Conference games are on tap this weekend, but one could make an important determination on how the league will finish the season.

Boise State, coming off two road wins over the Montana schools, faces Idaho State Saturday night at Boise. Idaho State, a pre-season favorite to win the Conference race, dropped two road games over the weekend to Montana and Montana State. A number of coaches believe that the team that can win on the road will win the Conference crown.

In other Conference action this week, Idaho travels to Gonzaga on Friday and Weber State is at Northern Arizona on Saturday.

In non-Conference games, Weber hosts Long Beach State on Monday; Tuesday Northern Arizona is at Grand Canyon in Phoenix; Idaho State hosts national power Louisville; Thursday Weber State hosts Oral Roberts University; Friday Montana State hosts Utah State and Montana hosts the Air Force Academy; Saturday Montana State takes on the Air Force and Montana hosts Colorado State in a rescheduled game. Gonzaga hosts Hardin-Simmons Saturday.

Northern Arizona sports the best record in the Big Sky this week, with two Conference wins against no losses, and an 8-2 overall record.

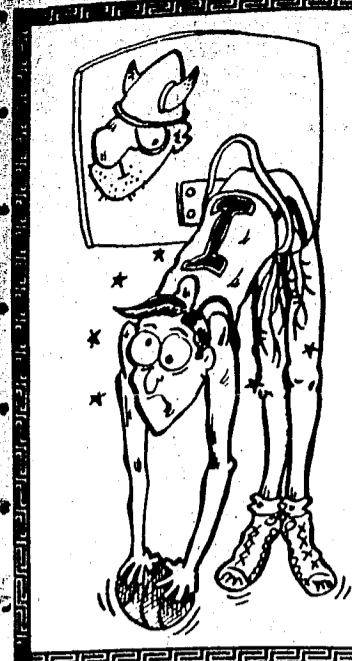
## sports stuff

-There will be a track meet today in the Kibble-ASUI Center from 3-10 p.m.

-Idaho Vandals have a rematch with Gonzaga on Sat. at 8 p.m., also in the Kibble Complex.

-A swim meet with Whitman College is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sun. in the WHEB.

-Bleacher construction and the finish work on the tartan track and playing field are to be complete by Feb. 6.



## Womens team smooth but lose to WSU

by MOLLY DAVIS

Though the University of Idaho's women's basketball team looked much smoother, they dropped their season's second game to the Washington State Cougars 57-46. This brought WSU's win-loss record to 2-3 while Idaho is 0-2.

Again the Idaho women had a slow start, falling behind 15-3 early in the game. Two WSU guards, Linda Kays

and Katie Gray, gave Idaho trouble with their hot outside shooting. Both girls had 13 points and between them, a shooting average of 45 percent.

As the game progressed, Idaho became tougher. Looking much more confident they worked their plays well, and used a tenacious two-

one-two defense. Though Idaho had a shooting average of 36.6 percent as compared to WSU's 33.13 percent, they simply didn't put the ball in the air, and couldn't seem to get good shots away. "Everyone seems to be afraid to shoot for fear they'll miss," commented coach Hulstrand.

The Vandals did shoot well from the free throw line making 57 percent of their shots while WSU could only find the hoop 28 percent of the time.

Though she fouled out late in the game, high scorer for Idaho was Lou Ann Hanes with 19 points, she also had 12 rebounds. Darcy Aldrich followed closely with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Coach Hulstrand said, "We are beginning to jell and look more like a team. We had a shooting average of 46 percent in the second half, we just need to shoot more. I am looking forward to a week of practice. We need more work on the fundamentals. Our passes are still not as sharp as they could be. I want to work on rebounding position especially on offense, too many times we are caught looking the other way when the ball is shot. We used a man-to-man defense towards the end of the game, but it was pretty sloppy. We may be going to this type of defense more, so we will be working on this too."

Idaho's next test will come when the Junior Varsity meets Lewis and Clark State College Wed. here in the women's gym at 5:30 p.m. The varsity will travel to Missoula to play the University of Montana Friday night, Jan. 30, and Montana State University Saturday morning.

## Bowling team

The U of I Men's Bowling Team is reforming for the second semester. Semester trips this spring are to Provo Utah, Salem, Oregon, and Missoula, Montana.

There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Games Room. All interested persons are welcome. For more information call 885-6484 and ask for Leo Stephens.



"Reaching for the sun." Action during the Idaho-WSU women's basketball game.

## Ervin Brown selected POW

Ervin Brown, Idaho's 6-3 forward was selected as the Big Sky Conference player of the week last Monday. Brown scored 14 of Idaho's last 16 points, including the one point win margin, in a Conference win over Gonzaga last Sat.

Brown, playing with four fouls in the final eight minutes of the game, helped Idaho break an 18-game losing

streak on the road. He is the first Vandal basketball player to be awarded Player of the Week in two years.

The play of Brown's must have been quite impressive to those who voted him the award as the runner up to Brown was Montana's 6-8 forward, Darrell Ross. Ross scored 32 points and had 20 rebounds in leading Montana to a win over Utah State.

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Its "Joyous Celebration" Sunday

## Celebration sings here

Friday night is a celebration - "The Joyous Celebration," that is. The talented gospel music group from Seattle will perform in concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Since its creation in 1971, The Joyous Celebration has become one of the finest gospel groups in the United States. The group has six albums to its credit, each one a collection of smooth harmonies and light rock styles. Most of their material is composed by group member John Lee, who is probably the best Christian composer in the Northwest.

An evening with the six-member group is, as the name implies, a "celebration!" They strive for a 100 percent perfect musical performance, as well as an honest presentation of their spiritual beliefs.

This is the second concert this winter sponsored by the Campus Christian Organization, a local student group organized to bring top quality Christian performers to the university.

Tickets for The Joyous Celebration concert are \$2 advance and \$3 at the door, available at the SUB info desk and the Campus Christian Center.



Middleton performs

"America is Song and Story" will be presented by singing-dramatic star of American theatre, films, and television 8 p.m. Saturday at the PAC.

Ray Middleton's program of Americana will include prose, poetry, and songs from the most colorful periods of American history, concluding with musical numbers from his most recent Broadway shows.

Tickets are available at the SUB information desk and will be sold after 7 p.m. at the PAC box office. Tickets are \$5 for non-students, \$3 for students, student wives, and children.

### Remove barriers for handicapped

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Handicapped Student is working with the physical plant to remove architectural barriers to handicapped students, according to Jamie Shock of the Department of Rehabilitation Counseling.

"We want to reach all handicapped students or their friends and find out the barriers that stand in their way around school."

According to Shock, the Physical Plant has a small budget to take care of the problems.

Any person aware of this type of problem around the university should contact Mr. Shock at 885-7939.

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## "Desire" a desirable album

by RANDY STAPILUS

Bob Dylan has long been an artist of change, of suddenly altering dramatically his style and form.

But his new album, "Desire," represents perhaps the most remarkable departure yet. It's different musically and lyrically from just about anything he's done before.

As in the past, he presents protest songs and love songs here. But Dylan was never like this.

Every song on this album shows he's still willing to take chances, major chances. In his pair of protest songs, "Hurricane" and "Joey," Dylan puts himself on the line, taking absolute positions for the legal innocence of the first and the moral innocence of the second.

This doesn't always work out well. His tendency to preach has been kept well in control in the past and usually is here. But his self-righteousness is irritating in "Hurricane".

Those two songs and "Romance in Curango," "Black Diamond Bay," "Isis" and "Sara" all indicate a return to the narrative form prefigured in "Blood on the Tracks." But he's done more with it here. He draws excellent, rich, but not overdone, pictures of his locale (ranging from Mexico to the old West to a foggy northern port town to Mozambique) having very sharp characters. His story of "Black Diamond Bay" is, as the album liner notes indicate, really a short novel. "Isis" is mystical, a vaguely moralistic yarn.

And like never before, Dylan is experimenting with new styles. "Isis" is a very dense, muddy song (none the less effective for that). "Mozambique" has a tropical reggae rumble that makes it the natural single from this album, while "Black Diamond Bay" is somehow Bostonian in the air and "Romance in Durango" is distinctly Latin-oriented.

And, of course, there's the violin (played brilliantly by Scarlett Rivera) which almost seems to add a new dimension to Dylan by itself, and dominates the whole album.

But the biggest surprises are Dylan's songs of confession. He bares his soul more in each of these songs than he has in almost anything in the past, but most markedly in "One More Cup Of Coffee" and "Sara."

The first song is one of hurt but without bitterness. Self pity does not seem to come across either, but his feelings are effectively portrayed in many cutting lines ("your loyalty is not to me but to the stars above.") In "Sara," a fine tribute to his wife (ex-wife?) he pulls out all the stops and makes it very clear he's not just writing a song, but writing a song about himself and for her.

Whatever caused this change (a Jacques Levy is listed as a co-writer of seven of the nine songs - ?) in Dylan, it's probably for the better. To say it's a fine follow-up to "The Basement Tapes" is enough said.

# EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

SEND Student Committee

There will be a SEND student committee meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Sawtooth Room.

Argonaut Staff Meeting

There will be an Argonaut staff meeting today at noon. The subject discussed will be the location of the kegger planned for Saturday night.

Coffee House

There is a Coffee House tonight in the Blue Bucket. The musical artists will be Jim Myers and Tony Sinski at 9-10 p.m.; Wes Osterlag at 10-11 p.m. and Jim Pogorelski from 11-12 p.m.

Chess Tournament

The Chess Club will present a chess tournament tomorrow and Sunday in the SUB Blue Room. Registration to play in the tournament will take place Saturday from 8-9:15 a.m. The entry fee is \$.50 and everyone is welcome.

Nightline

Nightline will be having a general meeting and training session Tuesday, Jan. 27 in the SUB Appaloosa Room at 7:30 p.m.

Women Lecturers

A lecture on "A Result of Racism & Sexism: The Yvonne Monrow Case" will be presented by Elaine Zakarlson, Rita Duran and Denise Holland in the Women's Center Wednesday, Jan. 28 at noon.

Square Dancing

Square dancing will be in full swing Wednesday, Jan. 28 at the WHEB. From 7-7:30 p.m. beginning lessons are held and from 7:30-9 p.m. everyone is welcome.

Women & Credit

A lecture on Women and Credit will be held Tuesday noon on Jan. 27 by S. Welgold at the Women's Center.

## MOVIES

Micro-Moviehouse

Playing tonight and Saturday is the comedy "Brewster McCloud" starring Bud Cort and Sally Kellerman. This movie was directed by Robert Altman.

Starting Sunday and running through Tuesday is Agatha Christie's "Murder On The Orient Express" starring Albert Finney, Ingrid Bergman, Vanessa Redgrave, Sean Connery, and Lauren Bacall. A great murder mystery done in the fashion of the "Who did it" vein. 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.

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

The Kenworthy is featuring the cartoon fairy tale classic of Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs nightly at 7 and 9 p.m.

All notices of events must be into the Argonaut by 2 p.m. the day preceding publication.

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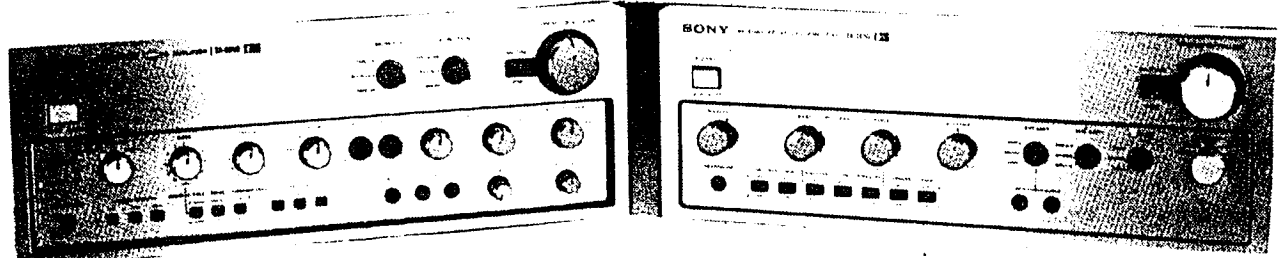
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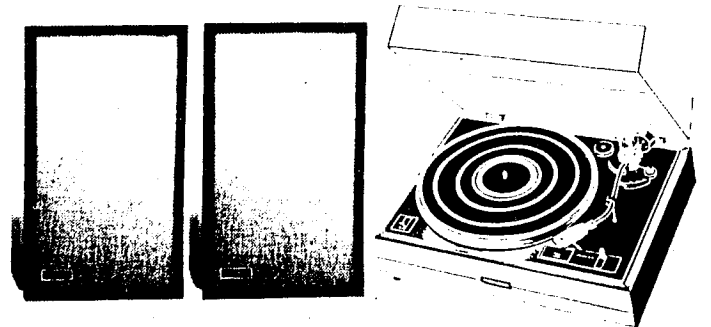
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