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What's the matter with kids today?

by MOLLY DAVIS

The first thing you notice is the color. From the ceiling springs a bright red crepe paper dragon, green and blue milk cartons are stacked next to one wall, free lance art is pasted all over, and fish swim calmly in their tanks amidst the organized pandamonium. Anyone who didn't attend kindergarten at the Education Building really missed out on an experience.

The only public kindergarten in town, this child center has two sessions a day. Sessions are limited to twenty students. About one half are university student's children who can go to the school for a special rate of \$10.00 per month. Professor's children and children of Moscow citizens are charged \$25.00 per month.

The children are evaluated upon entering the class and a program is tailored to try to take care of each child's individual needs. According to the program's coordinator, graduate student Bev Dana, a file is kept on each child to aid the teachers in recognizing and keeping track of each child's problems and areas where they might need special attention.

Gary Byford who is currently doing his student teaching at the kindergarten said the program is very unstructured. "The children are pretty free to do whatever they are interested in," he said. There is much to interest them. Special centers are set up all over the large room with eye-catching displays.

In one corner of the room is the "store". Here the children have arranged empty boxes of cereals, canned goods, bottles, and what not. Each child takes a turn being "store keeper" and learns to sell the goods to the other students and make change. This helps them develop their math skills.

A poster of a giant shark from "Jaws" greets you as you walk into the science center. Here the students are shown various experiments such as pushing straws through potatoes and popping dimes from the tops of pop bottles.

They also learn about natural science through nature study. One of the current class projects involves making bird feeders from milk cartons. Each child will have his own bird feeder in the aboretum and keep an eye on the birds who use it.

The children learn to write their own names and simple words in the reading and writing center. They are also given prereading skills tests and learn to identify the letters of the alphabet. Among the colorful books available at the reading center is the Charlie Brown Dictionary.

Creativity is the order of the day in the art center. Finger paintings and other masterpieces hang from the

walls. What looked to be mobiles were in the process of being put together and something was being done with rocks.

Students are free to choose which centers they wish to occupy and can move from one to another without restriction. And there is no danger that they'll get tired of staying in the classroom all day either. Many fun and innovative field trips and activities are planned.

On Mondays and Wednesdays all the children are taken to the gym where they are now working on tumbling. They jump on the trampoline and even work with the balance beam and other equipment. Every Friday is swimming day and the children are taken to the pool and given swimming lessons.

Other trips include excursions to Rogers for ice cream, trips to the police station and television station, and even to a pizza parlor to actually watch the pizza being made. Traveling to WSU, the children visited the observatory and learned a little about astronomy.

Some of the field trips are planned by students who help with the kindergarten as a class. They are each allowed to plan a one-day field trip for the children and special programs and activities for other days.

Student teacher Gary Byford will be holding a special social studies class where the children will be asked questions about Moscow. They will learn about maps and how to follow them. At the end of the class they will be given a map to follow and at the destination will be a surprise. (Rumor has it the surprise may be a candy bar.)

Two of the students who will be helping with the program, Debbie Halbert and Kim Spencer, were very excited after finishing their first session with the children. They will be helping with all the children but will each have a "special friend" that they will do extra things with and give extra assistance to.

One of the projects recently was to write a story. It involved Dougie, a seven million dollar boy, and Todd the six million dollar man and boy. Anyone wishing to hear the exciting conclusion should check with the ten dollar man, James.

The story being read aloud to the children today was about a cat named Buttons who lived in a garbage can. Most of the students were listening intently to Dana as she told the story, but a few couldn't be bothered with such trivia.

"Stories interrupt me," said Corrie when asked why he wasn't listening. "After a long time I'll go to school" said one little boy. School may be such a let down for him after kindergarten.

SUB prices may go up

by SCOTT REEVES

The SUB cafeteria and satellite-SUB will be increasing the prices of food by approximately 10 percent within a short while, according to a report by Dean Vettrus, SUB and ASUI manager.

Vettrus said the primary reasons for the increases were the rise in wholesale cost of food and the increase in minimum wage paid to employees.

"The wholesale cost of food has risen so fast in the last few months, that I would rather see an increase in food prices than a raise in student fees," he said.

Approximately 40-45 percent of the total retail price covers the raw

food, with the remaining portion going into labor, overhead, and repairs and replacements, Vettrus added.

ASUI President David Warnick favored the increase saying, "I think the SUB only has one alternative in this matter. If students want the cheap prices, then they are going to have to expect a fee increase to support the student union."

From past student reaction, it would appear that students would prefer a cutback in services rather than a fee increase, Warnick said.

The last increase, of 4-5 percent, was in May 1975.

Sample food price increases

Breakfasts	Present Price	Proposed Price
Specials:		
I. 1 egg, toast, beverage	\$.65	\$.71
II. 2 eggs, hash, browns, toast, bev.	1.20	1.32
III. 2 pancakes, 2 eggs, bev.	1.20	1.32
IV. ham or bacon, 2 eggs, toast, hash browns, beverage	1.75	1.92
Menu items (examples not complete, many items not included)		
I. 1 egg	.29	.14
II. milk	.15	.25
III. large drink	.29	.39
IV. salad	.39	.43
V. salad bar	.53	.63
VI. dinner salad	1.21	1.33
VII. daily special	1.07	1.21
VIII. patty melt	.73	.82
IX. double burger	1.07	1.21

Symms vs. Henry K.

Speaking before a gathering of the United Conservatives of Ohio last Thurs., Idaho Congressman Steve Symms called upon Secretary of State Kissinger to "resign for the good of the nation."

Symms told the crowd of approximately 300 that "Kissinger's policies are placing our national security in grave jeopardy. I am fearful that the Secretary is pressing forward on SALT II with hat in hand simply for the sake of an agreement."

While continuing to ignore the Soviet violations of SALT I, Dr. Kissinger is apparently going all out for a 'deal.' The Secretary wants to confront the Soviets in Angola, but I cannot understand why he will not confront them at the SALT table where U. S. security is really at stake," he said.

"As Senator Robert Taft, Sr., stated, the premise of our foreign policy should be to protect the liberty and security of the American people. Consequently, our strategic defense policy should be designed not only to deter war, but also to preserve our freedom and independence should deterrence fail."

For years the U.S. has followed the so-called "MAD" (Mutual Assured Destruction) doctrine which puts America in the position of choosing between suicide or surrender should nuclear deterrence fail. We should follow instead a "counterforce" doctrine which would minimize the danger of this kind of nuclear blackmail," Symms said.

Woman chosen for symposium

by NILE BOHON

The U of I Borah Symposium will have its first chairwoman. Jeanette Driskell, U of I learning resource specialist, has already been actively soliciting speakers.

David Halberstam, author of "The Best and the Brightest," a book about presidential advisors in the Vietnam era, has made a commitment to attend, according to Driskell.

Representative Steve Symms R-Idaho, who spoke earlier this year at the university has also planned to appear.

Other speakers are scheduled, but have not as yet made commitments.

The Borah Foundation honors senator William E. Borah of Idaho each year in attempting to follow his philosophy of a world-wide peaceful coexistence.

The symposium will be held from March 30 through April 1 with a theme of Peace, Power, and Citizen Action. This topic is meant to bring together the conflict between individual and state. It will also explore decision-making channels, the elective process, and what happens to candidates who either speak for peace or for the citizen's positions.

Driskell's history, which began slowly, appears to aptly qualify her for the chairwoman position. She is from the midwest and said she didn't get to hear many major addresses.

But her family was not of the "lay back and watch it happen" breed. Her father was state organizer for a Farmer's Union.

"My mother made me analyze the Weekly Reader until I could point out the establishment biases," she said.

Driskell attended college in Lewiston, where she organized anti-war groups whom she described as sensible individuals rather than "wild-eyed radicals." She explained the latter was what one local newspaper was looking for when they visited her, but instead found responsible and reputable people.

Driskell became interested in the Borah symposium because "there aren't many intellectual events in Idaho," although she stressed that the event is not simply for "scholars who talk to the sky."

In relating one experience she had through her involvement with the symposium, she cited a meeting with Saul Alinsky, a professional radical and outside agitator.

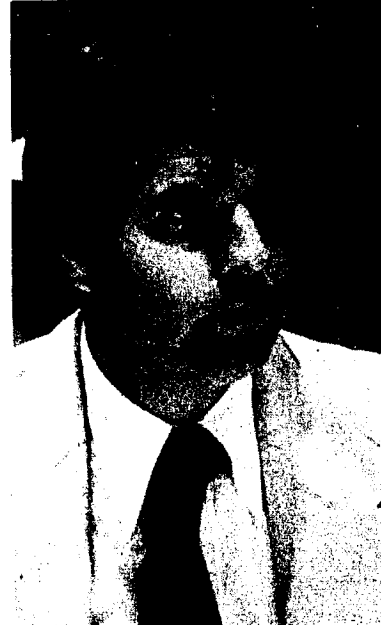
Alinsky trained and supported radicals. For instance, he aided Cesar Chavez for five years while Chavez was organizing the United Farm Workers. Alinsky is "one of my heroes" she said, and explained that she was able to talk with him for an hour and a half before his appearance at the symposium.

"That's more time than Abbie Hoffman got with him," she smiled.

In fact Abbie Hoffman once made reference to meeting Alinsky and Alinsky was asked about it, she said. At first Alinsky said he couldn't remember the meeting but then said it may have been a scruffy little man he once met at an airport, Driskell explained.

With experiences like these she can do little to contain her excitement, although the job of chairwoman takes long hours, she explained.

"My husband and I drop everything but our kids to attend the event," she said.



3.

1. U of I kindergarten teaching assistant Kim Spencer appears to be thinking, "no thanks, I've had enough." Glenn Cruickshank
2. Student Union Building food bar. Joel Anderson
3. Representative Steve Symms, R-Idaho.
4. Jeanette Driskell, first Borah Symposium chairwoman.



1.



2.



4.

Sex in the free U

The Free University continues this semester, featuring a new class taught by former U of I Professor Willis Rees—"Sex Education."

According to Bob Cameron, director of the Free University, the class will be changed in form somewhat from the past.

Rees, a former U of I professor, really wants to get back into teaching, according to Cameron.

Cameron said the last semester of the free university was well received, and about 250 students attended the informal classes.

"All the teachers I talked to said they had a great deal of success," he added.

Classes in the free university are

free, aside from a \$2 registration fee, and instructors volunteer their time whenever they can to teach them.

Photography and yoga were among the more popular classes of the first semester. Cameron said that classes in bread baking, Go (an oriental counterpart to chess), and "Conversations with Clara Grove, one of the original pioneers of Idaho, will also be offered this semester.

Cameron said there had been many requests recently for classes in knitting and needlepoint, but no instructor had volunteered.

"I'd really like people's suggestions," he said.

Citizens have class

It may not equip you to become a junior member of Nader's Raiders, but an evening course in consumer law at the U of I will tell you where you stand legally in exercising your rights as a citizen and consumer.

Preregistration begins Mon., Feb. 2, for "Your Legal Rights," a two-credit course offered by the U of I Office of Continuing Education at a resident fee of \$40. Designated Business X204, the class will be taught by David Swayne, a Moscow attorney.

Topics to be covered include marital rights, criminal court,

children's rights, financial aid, rights of the injured and civil action, as well as the meaning and use of the new federal consumer protection laws.

Class begins Thurs., Feb. 12, in room 328 of the U of I Administration Building. The class will meet regularly 7-9 p.m. Thursdays for 15 weeks.

Preregistration may be completed after Feb. 2 by writing the U of I Office of Continuing Education, Guest Residence Center, room 112, or by calling 885-6486. Enrollment will be limited to 25 persons.



Rozanne Evans

Back to basics

Three kinds of fermented milk have been in common use around the world since before B. C.: Kumiss (Kumiss), Kefir, and Yoghurt. All three were at one time intoxicating beverages.

Kumiss was originally a fermented drink made from mare's or camel's milk. This drink is of ancient origin. Herodotus refers to the use of "kumys" by the Scythians in about 650 B. C. In the United States Kumiss is made from cow's milk, fermented by lactic acid and yeast cultures. It is a mild, palatable, and nourishing beverage with the consistency of buttermilk. Kumiss can usually be purchased in drugstores, frequently being used for dietetic and medicinal purposes.

Kefir is a cultured-milk beverage made with kefir grains. The grains are colonies of milk-fermenting yeasts and bacteria. It is an effervescent, slightly alcoholic liquor, prepared from cow's milk. Kefir also has medicinal uses.

At one time Yoghurt was a kind of fermented liquor made from milk. Yoghurt has been used in Turkey and other countries for many hundreds of years. Today Yoghurt is eaten in a more concentrated form.

Yoghurt is an economic and healthful edible. There are valuable bacteria present in yoghurt which break milk sugar into lactic acid. It contains a higher percentage of lactic acid than either Kefir or Kumiss.

Lactic acid is valuable because disease producing bacteria cannot thrive in it. Thus yoghurt is a type of natural antibiotic. It also does wonders for a hangover if one can get it down at such a time.

The bacteria supplied in yoghurt impede the development of most types of disease producing organisms. Oral antibiotics kill this bacteria so when taking any kind of oral medicine it is a good idea to eat some yoghurt along with the medicine. When yoghurt is eaten frequently its valuable bacteria live in the intestine and produce vitamins B and K.

Yoghurt is an excellent addition to babies' formula. Formulas using yoghurt need not be sterilized.

When using yoghurt is this way, put formula in a blender to break up the lumps that sometime form in it.

It is very easy to make your own yoghurt at home, and also very economical. Yoghurt can be prepared successfully with or without special equipment. I use a Salton Yoghurt Maker and find it takes very little time. Below are two methods of making yoghurt:

1. Bring one quart of fresh whole milk to a boil. If thick yoghurt is desired, add powdered milk before boiling and let simmer to evaporate the moisture. Cool to lukewarm. If you are using a dairy thermometer add yoghurt culture (1-2 to 1

cup) when the thermometer reads 110 degrees. Otherwise, sprinkle a few drops on your wrist to make sure it is not too hot.

For the next step you will need an incubator. An electric incubator is convenient, but you can make your own by lining a small cardboard box with aluminum foil and placing a low watt lightbulb in the center, leaving the other end open. If the incubator gets hotter than 105 degree F. you will kill your culture.

Mix your yoghurt mixture well, and pour into pre-warmed glasses. Place containers in incubator and cover (or put cardboard box over them). Leave undisturbed for about two hours, then remove the cover and gently tilt the glasses to see whether or not the yoghurt has started to thicken. It should be the consistency of heavy cream. If not, leave it in the incubator until it reaches this stage.

Remove yoghurt from the incubator and refrigerate for several hours before serving.

For future batches, freeze or refrigerate a small portion of the yoghurt from the first batch. Do not refrigerate this portion for more than 5-7 days.

2. Use a heavy, deep pot with a lid, which will hold the yoghurt jars. Pour a quart of fresh milk into a pot. Bring to a boil. Cool to lukewarm. Test temperature with thermometer or wrist test. Pour

culture (about 1-1 1/2 cups) into lukewarm milk. Mix well. Pour milk into prewarmed cups, glasses or jars. Put them in the pot. Pour lukewarm water into the pot until it reaches the necks of the containers. Cover pot. Wrap a heavy towel around pot to maintain lukewarm temp. Let yoghurt thicken as in method 1. Remove from pot and refrigerate to chill.

RECIPES USING YOGHURT

YOGHURT DRESSING

Season yoghurt with lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. For vegetable or fruit salads.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING

Add at least 1-1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort to each cup of yoghurt.

YOGHURT-CREAM CHEESE FILLING

1 cup yoghurt
1-2 pound cream cheese
1 T honey
1-2 cup pineapple cubed

Blend yoghurt, cheese, honey. Add pineapple. Turn into baked piecrust. Chill.

Drop today

Students have until today 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 the semester, but these changes require special permission from the college.

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

Legal rights series begins

The treatment of women under the law is the topic of the first Focus Series and first Brown Bag program of the spring term at the U of I Women's Center.

A five-week series on "Our Legal Rights—Women and the Law" will begin at noon today. Sue Weigold, a second year U of I law student, will review "Women and Credit."

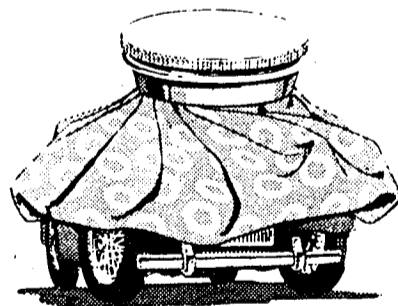
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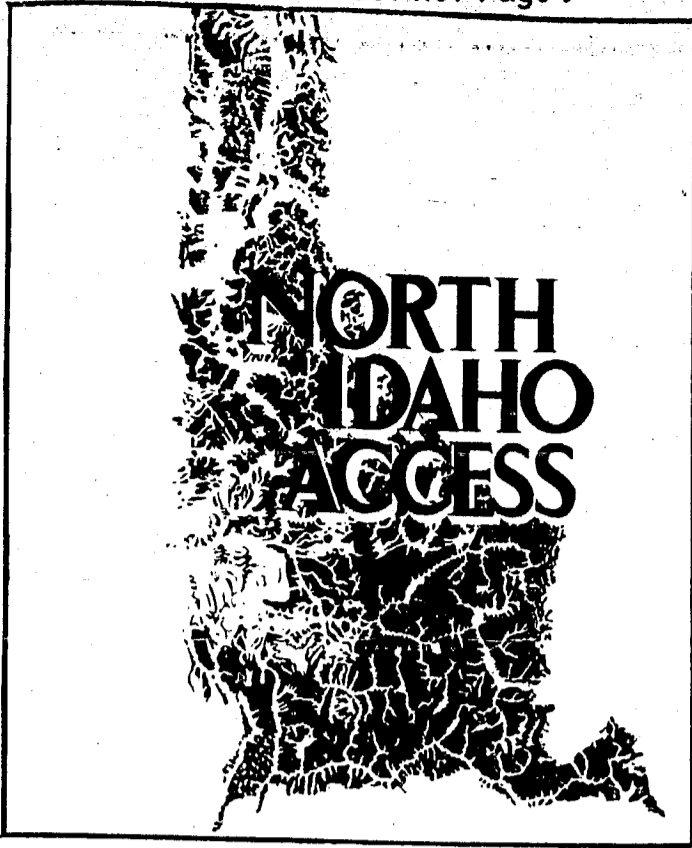
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DAVIDS
DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW



New "Access" to No. Idaho

by MARION BLACK

The "Idaho Access" is an information directory of businesses, services and organizations available to residents in Northern Idaho.

Published by a group of local residents, including Ivar Nelson of Bookpeople, Patricia Hart, and Pat Spangler, of Creative Workshops, the book was compiled on a non-profit, volunteer basis for the benefit of the community.

Bob Mathews, another contributor, said, "We specifically planned it so we would not get any profit. The idea is to get the information out to the residents of this area."

"The criteria for the book," Mathews continued, "is businesses, services, and organizations that are reliable, reasonably priced, and responsive to the community needs."

The book was compiled by several members of the staff going out into various communities. They checked libraries, public services, and businesses of the areas and asked them to list in the Idaho Access. There is no charge for listing.

The publishing costs were funded by a loan granted by the Bookpeople book store of Moscow. "We've borrowed enough money to print about 2,000 copies, which will cover printing costs without bringing in a profit," said Mathews.

"We've really been chauvinists about this," added Mathews. "It only concerns Northern Idaho and is not sold out of state. We like Idaho as it is. We don't want too many people here, but the ones that are here should know what it has offer."

"Idaho Access" is priced at \$1.94 and is sold at Bookpeople, Food Co-op, Northwest Mountain Sports and the Student Book Store.

Celebration to sing

Celebrate January 30 with "Joyous Celebration". The gospel music group from Seattle will perform at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

An evening with this six-member group is sponsored by the Campus Christian Organization.

Tickets are \$2 advance and \$3 at the door. They are available at the SUB information desk and the Campus Christian Center.

Program for women begins

Attention working women of the Moscow area between the ages of 21 and 28, the Moscow Business and Professional Women's Club invites you to participate in their "Young Career Woman Program." Their next meeting is on Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Latah County Grain Growers.

The Moscow BPW Club members wish to meet and become acquainted with young career women of this area, learn about their careers, and give them recognition for their achievements by selecting one "Young Career Woman" to represent their club at their District meeting in Lewiston in April.

To be eligible for the program, a candidate must have at least one year of full-time work experience in her career area; be outstanding in her school, community and/or church work; be living, working, training or continuing her education in Moscow or the surrounding area.

Those who wish to apply or obtain further information about participating in this program may call Mrs. Elma Paltz, YCW Chairman, at 882-3701 (evening weekends) or Mrs. Elsie Lathen, Moscow BPW President, 882-3095.



First place winners of Saturday's Marathon Dance.

Marathon Results

The Alpha Phi Omega first and last Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon results were: taking first place honors was Farmhouse.

The representatives were Cindy Hoovel and Mike Kendall. They made \$513.35. For being the living group that brought in the most money, they won an 8-track stereo from Team Electronics. For being the first place couple, each won an arm radio from Murphey's Appliance.

Second place went to Graham Hall who made \$500.97. The hall representatives were Doug McDonald and Sue Gutenberger.

The hall won the second place trophy and a keg of beer from Mort's Club. Each won a windbreaker from Mountain View Sports.

The third place group was Alpha Chi Omega. Dan Sample and Barbara Birdt made \$231.86. Each person received a record and \$5.

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

U of I Baha'i Club

The U of I Baha'i Club will meet Wednesday at 12 noon in the SUB. All interested people are welcome to attend.

U of I Amateur Radio Club

The U of I Amateur Radio Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the SUB (Room to be posted). The club will be holding elections.

Brown Bag

There will be a Brown Bag at the Women's Center Wednesday at noon. A panel will discuss "A Result of Racism and Sexism: The Yvonne Wanrow Case."

Dormitory Cafeteria Personnel

The Dormitory Cafeteria Personnel will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Gault Cafeteria Dining Room. Topic to be discussed will be "The Future Of Gault Cafeteria."

National Student Exchange Program

The National Student Exchange Program will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room. This will be a general information session for those who want to learn more about the N.S.E. program.

Moscow Russian Club

The Moscow Russian Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo Room. All students of Russian and/or Russian literature and all interested persons are urged to attend. Topics to be discussed will include a spring film festival, traditional Easter party and other money raising projects.

Wildlife Society

The Student Chapter: The Wildlife Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 110 in the Life Sciences Building. Dr. Klontz, professor at the U of I, will give a slide-talk presentation of "Marine Mammals" (capture, handling and transportation of whales). Also there will be a business meeting discussing conclave plans, gun safety program help, forestry week projects, and other chapter projects.

Latah County Bicentennial Commission

The Bicentennial Commission of Latah County will meet Thursday Jan. 29 at 3 and 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Subject discussed will be "What has happened in Latah County in the last 100 years. There will also be a film and picture program narrated by John Mix.

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Festival set

Are you musically inclined or artistically talented? The 31st Annual Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival is being held in Spokane from April 30th through May 7, 1976.

Students enter the Festival to receive an individual judging of their performance. The judging is done by highly qualified teachers and concert artists who serve as adjudicators. The students are judged on the basis of standards accepted throughout the country as a national average for students of comparable age and training.

The judged divisions are: accordion, dance, organ and harpsichord, piano, arts, string,

voice, wind and percussion. Last year 1388 students entered the Festival, 695 of that number in the Piano Division alone.

Prizes consisting of Official Gold and Silver Medals, monetary awards, scholarships and special awards are available to winners in certain classes.

Entries must be made by March 1, 1976. For further information and official entry form please contact:

Mrs. Harold Laing
W. 1916 Courtland
Spokane, Wa. 99205
Telephone: AC 509 328-7479
or obtain entry forms from Sampson-Ayers Music Co. and Clark Evans Music Co. (downtown, Spokane & Opportunity, Wa.)

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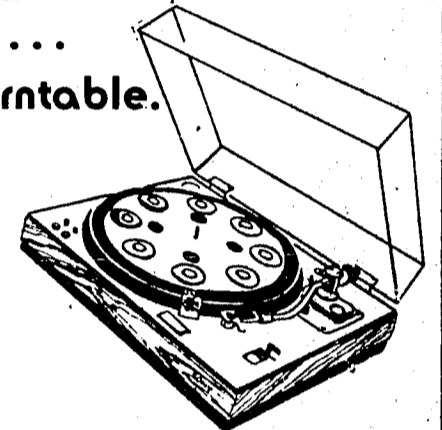
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Nile Bohon Revolutionary Law

Editor's note: Any relationship between this column and events which have occurred in the past or are now occurring in the present are purely coincidental.

The following is a question and answer session with Patty H. and her dealings with justice following her arrest

Q. How is it going Patty? Would you like to speak about your arrest and the surrounding events which immediately followed?

P. Yeah, sure. Bear with though, I'm a little dazed right now.

Q. No doubt, but let's talk about that in a moment. First I'd like to ask you about your arrest. I know that you wet your pants when the law enforcement officers captured you. The story was the officer leveled his weapon at you and said freeze. What was some of the anxiety you felt in this situation?

P. That is kind of hard to describe. I was standing there with both hands at my side rather shocked by the door being smashed open and then seeing

the officer with the gun. It is hard to explain the feeling of having someone telling you not to move or they'll blow your head off, when you're froze in your tracks anyway. You're afraid to blink or twitch or anything so you do something invisible like wet your pants because you know that if you even gasp you're dead.

Q. Something has to be said for efficiency there. How about when you went through the interrogation? Was there any pressure put on you? Did they question you thoroughly?

P. I don't know whether I really want to talk about that or not. Mankind's loyalties and duties sometimes throw me. I mean, the things people do for the sake of justice.

Q. You mean in the manner and type of questions they (the law enforcement officers) asked?

P. Yeah.

Q. Like your sex life when you were with the group?

P. Yeah. They asked me if I'd been raped, if I was a lesbian, if I participated in group sex. But that wasn't all. They pointed to my hands and asked me if I masturbated when I was a little girl.

Q. Did you (said with a smile)?

P. With both hands and one foot.

Q. A shame you didn't say that to the questioning officers. Did they ask you about your parents and your relationship?

P. You bet. They asked me how I could do such a thing to my parents and not realize I was breaking their hearts. They asked me how I could throw all my Catholic background away, right into the face of my parents. And no doubt if there's anything

the Catholic order teaches you it is that of guilt.

Q. What is it like in prison? Why were you denied your own lawyer?

P. That is a web. I'm being drugged on one hand and being declared legally sane on the other. I'm being denied a lawyer on the basis of not understanding my actions.

Q. Drugged? Through forced injections?

P. Oh, no. That's brutality. They put it in my food and water when I'm confined. When I'm with the other prisoners, they teach them to not give me their undrugged food and to treat me as a criminal far worse than they are.

Q. What do you mean?

P. You know what I mean.

Q. Yes. You mean they do favors for the other prisoners when they do disfavorable things towards you? And they give you a hope of regaining mental stability by tempting you with another's undrugged food and drink and then take your hope away. Is that it?

P. You must have been a prisoner before.

Q. Without the bars.

P. I've been there too.

Q. Where does your road lead to next?

P. All roads lead to death, but the way to it depends. It depends on whether or not I'm mentally broken along the way or not. If I am it will be really easy because they'll have taught me not to care and only to serve. If I'm not, it will be a long and difficult struggle. I'll be free in mind and heart and spirit but physically constrained and confined.

EDITORIAL

Enough Blue Mt.

Since the divine conception of Blue Mt. six years ago, the U of I has stumbled down an unplanned path of spring music menageries.

This dilemma has continued to widen the gap between the campus and local community. While some have chosen it as their banner to achieve political fame, others see it as a business risk with possible windfall profits.

It seems to me that the problem is not the festival itself, but rather the hodge-podge manner in which it is handled. The problems that come up each year are the same problems, and the discussions that result are also strikingly similar.

It is time to stop playing verbal ping-pong, and strive for an arrangement, which will encompass the needs and desires of every individual involved.

The priorities as I see them are: 1. personal safety and welfare of those who attend the affair 2. the protection of private and public property and 3. the concerns of Moscow merchants and businesspeople.

The scope of Blue Mt. is no longer confined to the Moscow-Pullman area. According to a reliable source the event enlarges every year by 2-3,000 people. The expected attendance this year could range anywhere from 10-12,000.

If the desire is to continue Blue Mt. in its present form, then it is obvious that cooperation to achieve the priorities should be of upmost concern.

More than adequate funding must be available to provide stop-gap measures for every aspect of the concert. A conservative estimate would be \$4000.

One viable, less expensive alternative, would be to decentralize the event into several weekend afternoon concerts. This would help to eliminate the influx of transient music lovers, and also reduce the obvious problems that have occurred in the past.

As editor of the Argonaut, I hereby do solemnly swear that this paper will no longer entertain any political rhetoric on the subject unless and until the mighty minds involved buckle down and come up with a definite plan.



Scott Reeves Presidential primaries begin

The 1976 Presidential contest has set sail, opening with the Iowa presidential caucus, as the announced presidential candidates have begun their campaign trails to the democratic nomination, and hopeful victory at election time.

The Iowa caucus was the first instance which the voting public could view the standings among the nomination seekers, and what people think of them as possible presidential candidates. The following statistics give an overview of the delegate standing in the Iowa caucus:

NAME	DELEGATE VOTE	PERCENT
Carter	13	27
Bayh	6	13
Harris	5	11
Udall	3	5.9
Shriver	2	3.3
Jackson	0	2.7
Uncommitted	18	37.1

It is apparent that the Carter campaign did what it set out to do - win. This may seem like a great victory, but he did spend more time and money than did the others (except Udall). He still has the New Hampshire, Florida and possibly Massachusetts primaries to overcome.

Some experts say that the 27 percent victory will have an impact because people want to go with a winner, similar to when Muskie

jumped out ahead in '72.

However, the Iowa democratic party has, in the past, been quite liberal. Unfortunately for Udall, who is known as a liberal senator, the delegates didn't back him as expected. This may prove to be a major defeat and might push him out of contention for the presidency, because he spent great amounts of time, money, and energy in his campaign in Iowa.

According to experts, Harris is using emotional appeal in his bid for the presidency, similar to McGovern in '72. He said his strategy would be to stay in third place for the first three primaries, and then push for the top. We will see if his strategy holds as he is presently faring.

Although Jackson fared poorly in this campaign, it is nothing to worry about. Jackson's major interests, that he will focus his attention on, will be the New York, Massachusetts, and Florida primaries. If he doesn't win at least one he will be hurting and may be out of the running.

The uncommitted votes (37.1 percent) is an important showing. Apparently, these delegates are waiting to see what is happening in the rest of the country before committing themselves. However, these delegates could be undecided in order to support candidates who haven't participated as of this

caucus such as Church, HHH, or even Kennedy.

Being a Church supporter, I feel that his basic strategy will be to hold back in the early primaries and jump in the Wisconsin primary April 6. He may be holding back to see if Udall, Bayh and Harris will knock themselves out of the running.

As far as the Republicans are concerned, Ford & Reagan have only had a straw poll vote of 500 Republican Party members with Reagan only 3 percent behind Ford, and 8-10 percent undecided.

This means nothing because Ford has, in his State of the Union address, picked up many points. He did this by pulling the rug out from under Reagan, giving the states some federal programs, reducing taxes and food stamps, and increasing social security (a democratic baby). This leaves

Reagan trying to wriggle out of his absurd proposal to drop \$90 billion of federal programs on the states.

If you are in the frame of mind for literary work of any kind, content matters not of wit, and lightly will we edit it. all submissions, prose or rhyme are being accepted at this time. Turn all submissions into Linda Coates, literary editor of the Argonaut for special supplement coming out in early February.

SCHOEFFLER

IFT effective

by MYKE MORRIS

Despite the fact that the Idaho legislature has yet to approve a collective bargaining bill, the Idaho Federation of Teachers (IFT) has been an effective lobbying force for its members.

According to Nick Gier, president of IFT at the U of I, the IFT is the largest and most effective faculty organization in colleges and universities throughout Idaho. There are approximately 160 IFT members, including both college professors and public school teachers, in the state of Idaho.

In comparison to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Gier believes that the IFT is much more effective and aggressive. However, Gier was quick to point out that there is no significant difference in the goals and principles of the two organizations.

At a joint meeting last month, both the IFT and the AAUP condoned the resolution to support collective bargaining. But, it appears that the IFT is more active in supporting this claim.

"We have virtually the same principles as the AAUP. We just think that we work harder for faculty rights and are more effective because we are not afraid to stand up to the administration," said Gier.

This contention is exemplified most vividly by the IFT's affiliation with the AFL-CIO. An IFT statement of goals issued this month states:

"Through our affiliation with the AFL-CIO we are able to garner immediate moral and financial support from the largest (15 million) labor organization in the nation. Labor unity is always essential, especially in times of strikes and other crises."

Gier elaborated on this point when he said, "The fact remains that the AFL-CIO has been, by far, the most effective lobbyist for public education in the United States."

Moreover, the federation's effectiveness is perpetuated by its legal aid policy matched by no other faculty organization. This legal aid policy has been useful in several incidents across the state as well as at the U of I.

In reference to this policy Gier cited the example of a U of I physics professor who was denied promotion last year. Despite the fact that he had done a lot of research and had a lot of articles published, the physics department voted not to promote him.

Gier stated, "He went to the AAUP and asked for help. He came to us and asked for help. We had a legal aid policy."

"We immediately convened our grievance committee and within a couple of days decided to give him \$1000 to try to get some legal advice. The AAUP gave him nothing," Gier continued.

As it turned out, the physics professor did get his promotion. Now a Boise attorney is on full time retainer for the IFT.

The IFT also offers various insurance policies as well as a hospital indemnity plan.

The situation now finds 45 U of I faculty members organized under the IFT, while about 72 support the AAUP, said Gier. But, most significant is the fact that many U of I faculty members have yet to commit themselves to either organization, according to the IFT president. Gier said many of these people are waiting for the legislature's decision on the collective bargaining bill. Yet the IFT still effectively serves its faculty members.

"Even if we don't get a collective bargaining bill, the AFT and the IFT will still continue as service organizations. Even if we don't collective bargain we already have power," he said.

Calendar revised

A status report and recommendations that include several changes in the 1976-77 academic calendar were approved with one amendment by the U of I Faculty Council last week.

The recommendations from the ad

hoc committee on the academic calendar include the use of two Saturdays, one for registration and one for final examination day. The amendment to the report added a day of preregistration counseling to the spring semester schedule.

Hartung at Senate

The ASUI Senate meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Hartung and Dr. Richardson will be present at the meeting to discuss the proposed \$50 fee increase and Gault-Upham cafeteria problem.

Senate bills on the agenda for final action include: S.B. 23. Providing for the transfer of \$600 from the operating of the Promotions Department (ISA), to the operating expenses of the ASUI President.

S.B. 36. Providing for the transfer of \$2,000 from the ASUI General Reserve to the Scholarship Endowment National Drive agency account.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor must be signed in writing by the author.

Thanks alot

Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to thank your newspaper and a lot of other people for all they did for the dance marathon.

The Alpha Phi Omega Dance Marathon was a big success. It could not have been so without the help we got from all the sponsors, contributors, dancers, and media. The town of Moscow has shown how they support worthwhile activities such as this one.

But the biggest contributing factor to the success of the dance was the students. They showed their support in an outstanding effort to raise \$2855. Even more, they proved that they would be willing to continue such events in the future.

Listed below are some of the sponsors that gave superior amounts of time and effort:

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Powertramp (Pullman)
Ash Breeze (Moscow)
Country Edition (Moscow)
Solid Proof (Pullman)
and all the couples that danced for their living groups and all the people of Alpha Phi Omega.

Sincerest thanks,
Tom Raffetto

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Track meet is success

by DAVID COCHRAN

A near sub-four minute mile and several other outstanding marks highlighted the debut of indoor track at the University of Idaho Kibbie-ASUJ Dome, Saturday, Jan. 24. Idaho track coach Mike Keller, originator of the Vandal Invitational

Indoor Track Meet, was pleased with the outstanding performances, but a little unhappy with the attendance which was only 2,154.

"I was really hoping Josh (Kimeto) could break the four-minute mile since it would have

been the first in this state," Keller said.

The marks established on the 300-meter Tartan oval, the largest un-banked indoor track in the world (five lanes), will be hard to beat in the future.

Eastern Washington State's Greg Mitchell cleared seven feet in the high jump for the second time in his career with a leap of 7-0. His 6-10 jump was perhaps even higher as he cleared with ease.

The pole vault standard was cleared at 17 feet, 1-4 inch by Oregon State's Scott Fisher. Only one other vaulter, Alan Kane of the British Columbia Track Club, topped 16 feet. His best was 16-6.

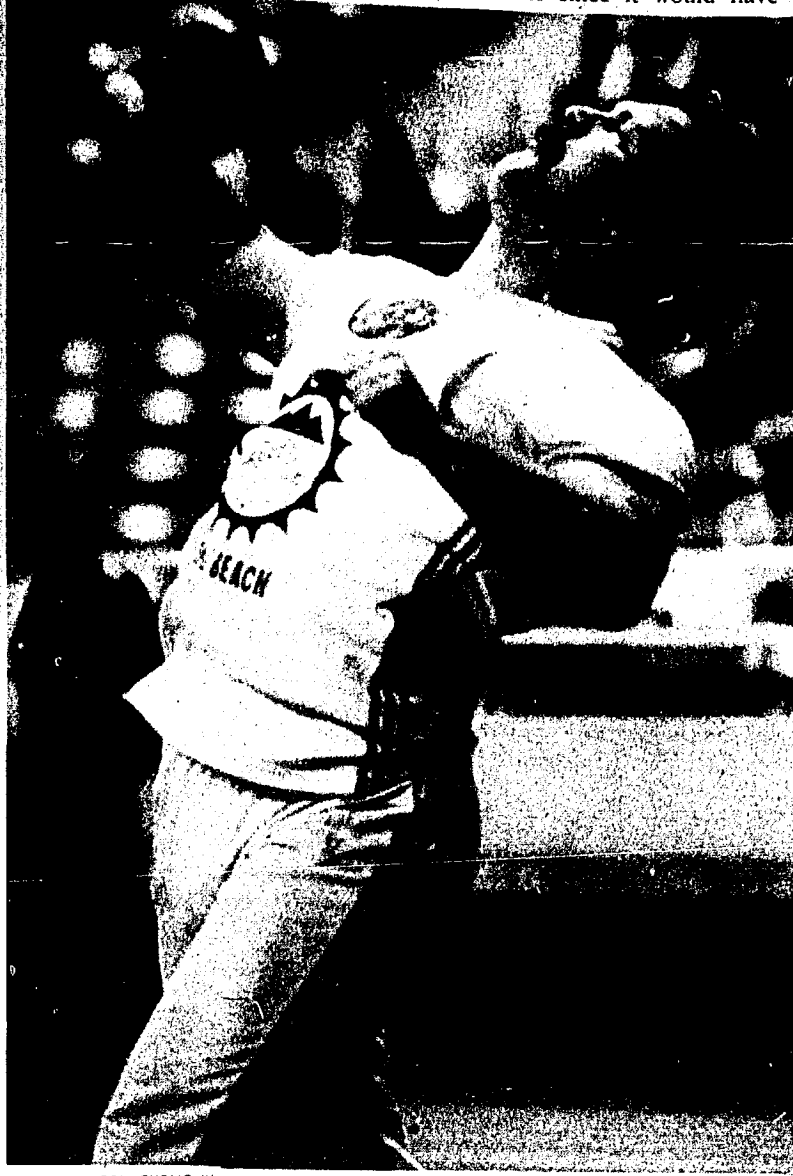
U of I's Rick Bartlett, a junior from Bremerton, Wash., had a good strong showing in the 1,000-yard run. He finished third with a 2:12.2 clocking. Honors went to James Brewster of Washington State (2:10.0), followed by Tom Griffin, British Columbia Track Club (2:11.6) and Bartlett.

In all, Washington State took nine first place finishes to head the unofficial team standings. Cougars claimed victories in the 1,000-yard run, 60-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 60-meter high hurdles, discus, two-mile relay, 1,600-meter relay, triple jump and mile run.

In commenting on the attendance, Keller said, "I guess the crowd was good for the first time around, but I was a little disappointed in the number of students from Idaho, especially since we agreed to admit them free. I don't even think the Washington State students turned out like we expected."

The U of I coach concluded, "I guess our attendance was better than the first night at the Mini'dome, so perhaps we can build with this base for the future, which hopefully will be bright."

Idaho's next indoor activity is scheduled for Feb. 21, when an all-comers college open meet will be held at 9 a.m. (PST).



by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

Al Feuerbach (Pacific Coast Club) knows where to put the shot. His best toss of the day sailed 64' 1" for first place at the Idaho Invitational Track Meet, last Sat.

Traveling squad squabble

Editor's note: this story on the controversy over football traveling squad size was taken from "NCAA News" published by the NCAA.

Many football coaches have said it.

"It is unfair for 48 players to play against 60," coaches have agreed from coast-to-coast and border-to-border since the Second Special Convention adopted legislation permitting football-playing members to dress 60 players at home but restricting the visiting team to only 48.

"Twelve additional players give the home team the advantage!"

Coaches, beware! Statistics do not agree.

A recent survey conducted by the NCAA Statistics Service reveals that in 1975 home teams those with the decisive 12-man advantage had the worst winning record in five years.

Home teams won only 56.4 per cent of the 785 games played in Division I this fall, after three consecutive years with over 60 per cent success.

In 1972 and 1974, home teams won 62.5 per cent of the games played, and the home squad was vic-

torious in 60.7 per cent of the 1973 contests.

Although there were more games played in 1975 than the previous four years, the 434 wins by the home team ranked fourth behind 457 in 1974, 441 in 1972 and 439 in 1973.

And the 335 losses out-distanced the previous high of 288 in 1971, the year home teams only won 57.5 per cent.

There were 16 ties last fall, 18 in 1973 and 1974.

Here is the five-year record for home teams:

Year	Won	Lost	Ties	Pct.
1975	434	335	16	56.4
1974	457	277	18	62.5
1973	439	284	18	60.7
1972	441	265	14	62.5
1971	390	288	8	57.5

(Ties not included in Pct.)

Despite the statistics, the NCAA Council has submitted a proposal (147) to establish one equal squad size for travel and home squads in all Division I sports. The recommendation for football is 52.

Perhaps with equal numbers the home teams can regain their traditional winning per cent in 1976.



by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

U of I's Hugh Moore surfaces on top in the 200-meter butterfly during swim meet Sat. afternoon.

Announcing the opening of Podiatry Associates, P.A.

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SPORTS

keeping track



Next Kibbie-ASUJ Complex track event will be an all-comers college meet Saturday, Feb. 21 at 9 a.m.

Rugby team meeting tonight in room IO9 P.E. bldg. at 6 p.m. For info, call Bill Thomas 885-6466.

Women's J.V. basketball: Idaho vs. Lewis-Clark State at the WHEB gym. Game time is 5:30 p.m. Wed.

The Vandal swim team faces a rough four days of competition against various Oregon teams starting Thur. at 7 p.m. In Portland. See story on swim team, this page, for further information.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOOSBALL

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1. Davis Peterson-Paul Henderson WSU
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1. Lorie Allison-Tony Klein
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I hereby give you the Pacific Ocean. I also bequeath to you one eighty foot sailing yacht.

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OREGON FEELING CENTER: an alternative to the Primal Institute. For more information, write: 438 W. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for summer positions in the following categories: Swimming Pool, Pool Manager, Assistant Manager, and Lifeguard-Instructors. Playground Aides and Supervisors. All of the above personnel must have a current watersafety instructor certificate, a current first aide card and related experience associated with pool operation or similar aquatics experience. Applications may be picked up at the Moscow Parks and Recreation Offices, 1515 East "D" Street. Applications for the pool positions must be turned in by February 23, and April 5th for the playground applications. Applications received after these dates will not be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED AT ONCE: ELECTROLUX, world's largest selling cleaner needs representative in Moscow-Pullman area. No experience or investment needed. Part or full-time. Write 733 5th Street, Suite B, Clarkston, Washington 99403. Or phone: 509-798-9527.

SWINGERS NEEDED! Men and women wanted who can enjoy swinging in the swing chair. Lots of experience not needed but appreciated. Tuesday and Thursday Music Bldg. Rm. 216 at 3:10.

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Bike riders sought

Bikecentennial is seeking people who like people, 1,400 of them. As the inaugural tours on the world's first transcontinental bicycle trail fill, the need for capable leaders is more urgent than anticipated. As many as 1,000 small groups of 8-12 cyclists including many foreign visitors from Japan, Europe, South and Central America will be requiring the services of competent leaders this summer.

In addition to sharing this adventure with people of widely varied backgrounds, leaders will receive food, lodging, and all other tour services, as well as a small daily expense allowance.

Training courses are offered at centers in Oregon, Colorado, Ohio, and Virginia. The seven-day

sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling and touring techniques, safety, repair, group dynamics, special bicycle and camping skills, and first aid. Cost for the course, including food, lodging, instruction, books, and materials, is \$75.00.

Tours will vary in length from 12 to 82 days. Bikecentennial, a non-profit, publicly-supported organization, can use talented people in bicycling back into America.

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and an application write: BIKECENTENNIAL Dept. L.T.P. P. O. Box 1034 Missoula, MT 59801.

Survival to be topic of meeting

Two women administrators from the U of I will give presentations during a Feb. 7-8 conference on survival skills for women in higher education administration to be held at Boise State University.

The conference is sponsored by the Northwest-Intermountain Region of the Women's Caucus of the American Association for Higher Education.

A registration fee of \$35, including two meals, should be sent to Susan Burcaw, executive assistant to the president, U of I, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

Hartung makes report

The idea of a single state university for Idaho should be condemned, U of I President Ernest Hartung stated in his annual report on the university.

He argued that creation of such a system would "mitigate our effectiveness" by creating new layers of bureaucracy. He said it could seriously hinder the creation of new "cooperative programs," such as the WAMI medical exchange program, and the WICHE graduate exchange.

Hartung said a "significant portion of our success in negotiating these programs has stemmed from our ability as an independent unit ...to act, to negotiate."

He also said that to unite the schools would be to "compound the complexities."

Hartung said he expects enrollment to be on the increase in the next few years. He did not suggest dropping "large numbers of programs as viable," if the university were still to provide for the education of large numbers of Idaho students.

And he expressed the need for the continuation of the WAMI and WICHE programs. He said thirteen students will enter the WAMI program in 1976 and 15 places "will be regularly guaranteed to Idaho in each succeeding class."

The report is sent to alumni and other university-related organizations, the legislature and the State Board of Education. It is university's "State of the Union."

It also includes a complete report on the financial status of the university. Total assets of the university were listed at \$103,998,420. Total liabilities were listed at \$103,998,420. Both figures were up by about eight million dollars from the year before. By state law, assets and liabilities must match.

The report also showed that the largest source of money by far is state appropriations (53.8 percent) and the second greatest money for sponsored research (13.1 percent). Money from tuition and fees came to only 4.2 percent, but auxiliary enterprises (housing and other student services) yielded 10.5 percent of total income.

And where did the money go? Auxiliary enterprises made money, because only 9.3 percent of the revenue was needed to cover its costs.

Some 9.1 percent went into investments in physical property. (What was a considerable decrease from 1974.) And only 7.4 percent went into the operation of the plant.

The big share of the money went to instruction and research (49.3 percent.) This money goes toward faculty and other salaries, to money needed for research, classroom supplies and so on. This amounts to nearly 19 million dollars.

The report also lists the bonds that are still outstanding on buildings around the university. The report said \$551,800 would fall due during the next year, \$100,000 of it on bonds paying for the Wallace complex, and \$143,000 for computer center acquisitions.

Other buildings which still have bonds outstanding include the Gault-Upham buildings, the athletics building (except the memorial gym), the Theophilus Tower, McConnel Hall, Park Village Apartments, the Education Building and the University Classroom Center.

The report also said that the university has committed \$300,000 toward the construction of the Palouse Empire Mall, and that \$194,000 of it has already been spent.

Unemployed teachers will get U of I grant

The U of I College of Education this week received a \$92,800 grant from the U. S. Office of Education to hire certified but unemployed Idaho teachers for a one-year internship program in adult education.

Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the U of I education college, said the new program will provide eight teachers with internship experience in adult education centers and classes in small, rural communities throughout the state.

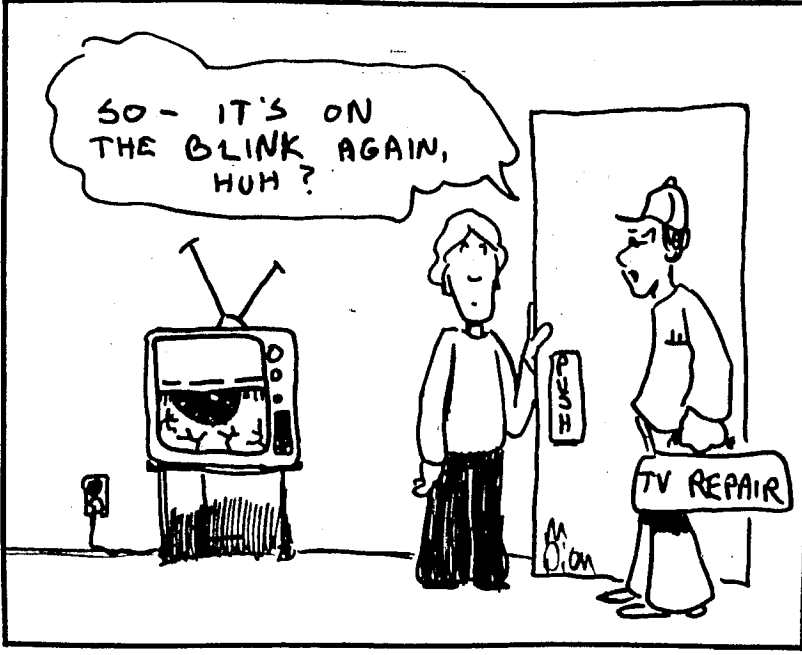
Spend break in Reno

In response to popular demand, the U of I Alumni Association, Inc., is offering another "get away from it all" weekend at John Ascuaga's Nugget near Reno Mar. 18-21.

Transportation to and from Reno should be individually arranged and participants should plan to arrive at the Nugget sometime after noon on Thurs., March 18. The package price includes lodging for three nights and days 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.

In addition, the alumni fun package includes cocktails and fun coupons at Harrah's, Harold's Club, Money Tree, Holiday Hotel and Casino, Mapes Hotel, Nugget, Primadonna and the Silver Spur.

Price of the package is \$70 per person based on double occupancy. Those interested in the Reno weekend should contact the Alumni Office for additional information and reservations no later than March 1.

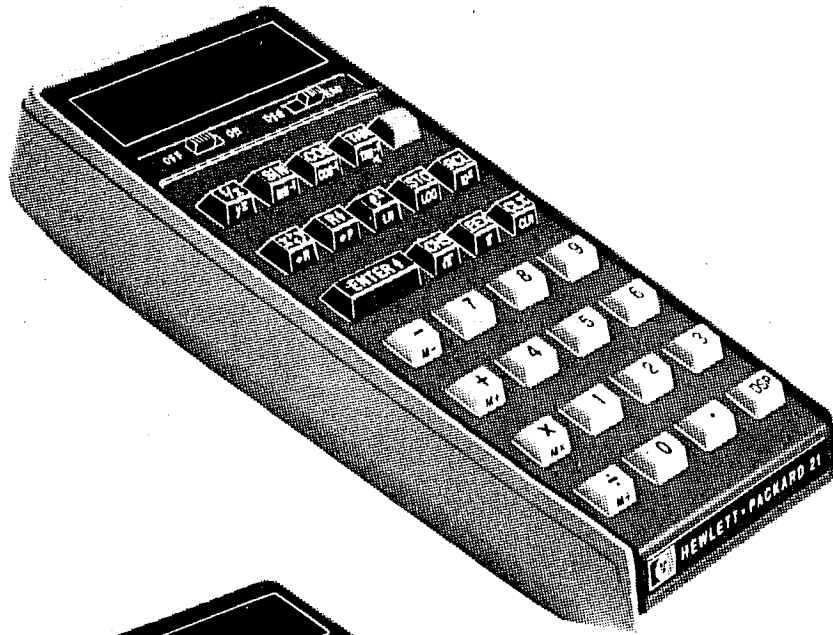


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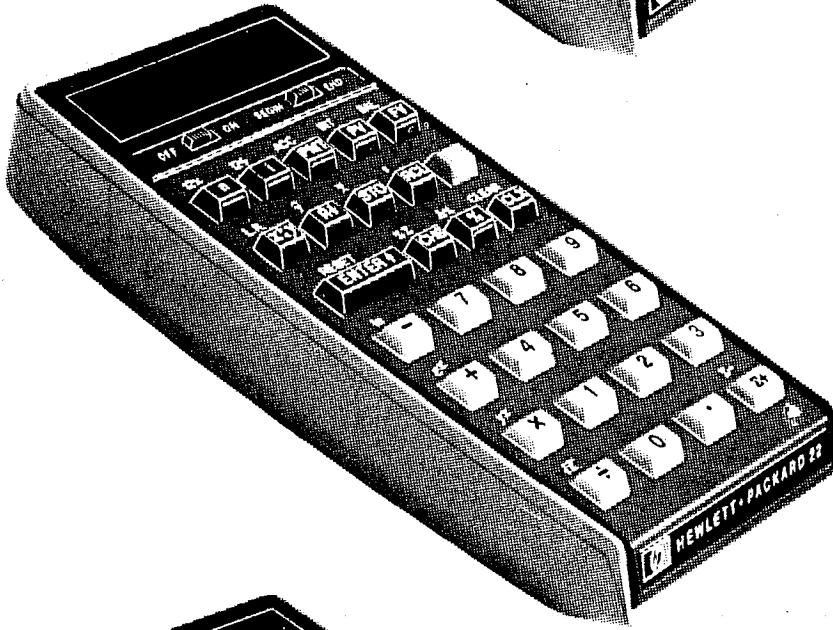


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