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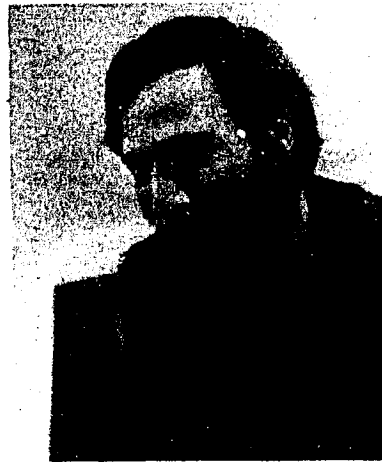
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Students speak on price increase



Yeah...
"I'm against it. I wouldn't be if it were for a good cause."
Jonathan M. Jasper



"I don't like it. I will be affected."
John Goldberg



"If they don't say what the money's for they shouldn't increase the fees."
Kent Stevens



"I don't like it. I think they're charging too much as it is."
Debbie Schmidt

Financial aid prospects grim

by BILL LEWIS

The combined effect of the proposed fee increase and increases in the overall cost of living will have an adverse effect on students applying for financial aid in 1976-77, according to Director of Student Financial Aids, Harry Davey.

And even if the Idaho Legislature were to increase proposed appropriations for the University making a fee increase unnecessary, Federal funds still wouldn't match increases in living expenses that aren't directly connected with the University, Davey said.

The cost of books, fees, board, and even clothing are rising, while parent's ability to help out isn't keeping up," he said.

When the financial aids office applied for federal aid last October it included the possible \$50 fee

increase, but Davey said the chances are slim that those increases will match the cost of living increases.

Moreover, the problem of more and more students applying for money because families are less able to support their education won't end for some time, he said.

The number of applicants for aid programs, both state and federal, has been rising steadily in past years. He said there is no way to tell if the increased number of applicants has been a result of past fee increases, although he did say next semester will probably bring in even more aid applicants.

Davey said currently enrolled students who want financial aid for the coming school year should apply to his office by April 5, while new students coming to Idaho must apply a month earlier.

BEOG has funding problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's largest student aid program has run out of money and, unless Congress comes up with extra funds, more than 1.2 million needy college students will lose an average of \$160 they had counted on receiving this year.

"The situation is very serious," said Peter K. Voigt, who heads the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program in the U.S. Office of Education.

The tight-money economy and unusually large higher education enrollment increases last fall

combined to produce an unprecedented demand on grant funds this year, he said. The program had surpluses the previous two years.

If Congress fails to allow the program to draw an advance of \$160 million on next year's appropriation, or to pass a supplemental appropriation, he said, "we will have to ask institutions to reduce every award by 20 percent which would, of course, cause chaos."

That would cut the average grant during the 1975-76 school year from about \$800 to \$640.

Drive initiated to fight expected fees



Signatures have been collected from hundreds of U of I students who are signing petitions to oppose fee increases that have been proposed by the University's administration.

The committee will present the petitions to the Board of Regents when they meet on Friday to consider university budget proposals.

Committee chairwoman Erin Kennedy said, "We have organized to collect student support. We and the students who support us are opposed to fee increases without a close re-evaluation of the university's fee structure."

Several times in the past, administrative President Ernest Hartung has stated that a fee increase next fall may be necessary if the university doesn't get an appropriation of at least \$1 million more than the governor recommended for the institution.

"One of the most important features of our petition," Kennedy said, "is our request for a re-evaluation of the university's fee structure."

She said there are also inequities in the current fee structure.

"Last semester we were provided with an example of that when we were told that \$30 of our tuition was illegally instituted but still collected," she said.

The chairwoman said the U of I Administrative Hearing Board is currently examining that situation.

"But what about Dr. Hartung's office remodeling job, the proposed food price increase in the SUB cafeteria, and the proposed increase in dorm fees? On what grounds were these proposals founded?" she asked.

Kennedy is a freshman at the U of I and is majoring in sociology. "If it weren't for the cause I wouldn't be involved," she said, "because the publicity makes me feel inhibited."

She said she'll be glad when Friday is over and the regents know how students at the U of I feel about proposed fee increases.

Cafeteria consolidation planned

by RANDY STAPILUS

Planning for a single cafeteria to service all residence halls is underway, but university officials expect the completed project to take several years.

Student and Administrative Services Vice-President Tom Richardson said it will take "at least three to four years," but he "wished it were next fall."

"We need the facilities yesterday," he added.

An architecture firm, Dropping, Kelley, Hosford and LaMarche of Boise, has been retained to draw plans for the expanded cafeteria, which would serve not only those students now eating in Wallace, but also residents of Theophilus Tower and Gault-Upham halls.

A preliminary plan was drawn up and delivered last November 24, which would have cost \$1,045,000 and included plans for some remodeling in the Wallace Basement, presumably for storage and preparation of food.

That was followed by another plan on December 4, which would

involve a total cost of about 1.8 million dollars, with over half of that going to "construction costs."

The plan was later rejected because it did not provide for adequate seating. The architects are now working on another plan which will be taking seating into account, Richardson said.

He indicated it may be necessary to increase the area the cafeterias occupy such as by removing a wall and expanding into what is now the parking lot.

Seating capacity for Wallace cafeteria is currently 1200 and Gault can hold 650.

Richardson said consideration was being made for a plan called "staggered turnover" to help with any seating problems which might occur after the move. This would mean the cafeteria would remain open for a longer period of time each day.

Wallace is the oldest of the present cafeterias. Gault was originally opened to serve only the Gault and Upham hall students, but expanded by taking over a lounge, when Theophilus Tower was built.

Originally, Richardson said, plans called for two towers, and one cafeteria which was to be shared between them. "But I think it's clear now that we're not going to have another tower," he said, "and they (Theophilus tower students) wound up using Gault."

A plan was also considered a year ago for construction of a "Campus Commons," but widespread student opposition was a major factor in ending that plan.

Tower and Gault-Upham leaders say students are greatly opposed to the move, and some students said they might move out of the dormitories if the change is made.

Residence Hall Association leader Margaret Sue Mann said "students are definitely opposed to having one cafeteria," and others have said the individualism of the halls would be partially lost.

Richardson said he wanted to make special provisions for partitioning Wallace cafeteria during times when the various halls will use the facility for special events. He said the architects were told to design the floor plan with

this in mind. Uncertainty surrounds the future of Gault cafeteria, should the cafeteria be eliminated.

Richardson proposed the area be turned into a recreation area for Tower and Gault-Upham students, which might include pool tables, other games and an "automated snack bar."

ASUI President Warnick made the suggestion that the area become another Satellite Student Union, with not only games but also food and other facilities.

Richardson said this might be "possible" but said the SUB budget is hard pressed, and may not be able to handle additional costs. The "Cellar" in the Wallace Complex, presently operated by the SUB, is a "hand to mouth operation," barely breaking even, he said.

The architects have not yet reported back with their revised plan, but according to University Business Manager Don Amos, they are expected to return in about a week.

One university and tuition now possible

by JOHN HECHT

Boise - Two bills introduced in the Idaho legislature last week could have long range implications for students of Idaho's colleges and universities.

The first, and least likely to go anywhere, is the so-called "one university" bill. The second, and more chilling, is a proposed constitutional amendment, which states that the Regents (State Board of Education) "shall impose rates and tuition on all students."

The amendment, Senate Joint Resolution 113, was introduced by Sen. Phil Batt (R-Wilder), who has brought up such legislation before. An identically worded bill failed three years ago in the senate, 16-18.

This year's version could fare better, especially in a legislative session that has seen much sniping, some justified, at the costly state system of higher education. A "pay as you go" college education seems plausible to many of Idaho's legislators.

The amendment pertains only to the U of I, but the outcome will affect all public colleges in the state.

The U of I was chartered while Idaho was still a territory, and when Idaho was granted statehood, its charter was incorporated into the Constitution.

Section 12 of the Charter says that no resident of one year "shall be required to pay any fees or tuition in the university, except in a professional department, and for extra studies."

So far, only the U of I Law school falls into that category.

Idaho code also presently forbids the charging of tuition at the three other schools. If tuition for the U of I was passed, it can be assured that very quickly the law would be changed, to permit it at Boise State, Idaho State, and Lewis-Clark.

This could cause increased enrollments at North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho, the state's two community colleges. It is more likely that those fees would also be raised to remain "competitive" with the four-year institutions.

Batt said the fees presently charged "may be unconstitutional, and I think they are." He said the amendment would allow the people of Idaho to vote on whether they think

tuition charges would be a good idea.

The resolution will require a two-thirds vote of both chambers before it could be presented to the public. But even if the measure fails this session, it will probably be brought up again.

The "one university bill," House Bill 462, submitted by representatives Butch Otter (R-Caldwell), and Larry Jackson (R-Boise), has been given little chance of passing by legislative insiders. A similar bill, though not as carefully drafted, was introduced last year, but didn't make it out of the House Education Committee.

The plan calls for changing the names of the four state schools and calling each the "University of Idaho at . . ."

As mentioned before, the U of I is a constitutionally chartered institution, but the three other schools are creations of the legislature.

Boise attorney, highly experienced in Idaho educational law, doubts the validity of the bill, saying that it is questionable whether a law passed by a legislature can alter the status

of the U of I, but said there is no such restriction on the three other schools.

A major deficiency of the bill, and the one that will create the most opposition in a cost-conscious legislature, is that it will create an "executive officer," a chancellor, who will supervise all four schools.

One opponent of the bill has pointed out that in Oregon, where a chancellor system is in effect, there are eleven vice-chancellors, and over 180 persons on the chancellors' staff.

Student leaders at each school have expressed their opposition to the plan. Besides the increased bureaucracy, they resent the move to reduce the individual identity of each school. ISU used to be called the U of I's "southern branch"; it later became Idaho State College, and only in 1963 did it become Idaho State University.

Boise State has gone through a similar evolution, last year becoming a university. Lewis-Clark, once a College of Education, was closed down. It was reopened, and granted four-year status in 1965.



EDITORIAL

Petition support

In the wake of a looming fee increase, a cutback in federal student aid grants, rising room and board costs, and ever growing inflation, a committee has initiated a petition drive on campus.

The petition, which calls for a close reevaluation of the U of I fee structure, is a noteworthy attempt to voice discontent over the proposed increases.

Erin Kennedy, chairwoman of the committee, says she hopes to obtain hundreds of signatures to present to the board of regents at its meeting in Boise this Friday.

It is heartening to see someone take up the protest against the mass of bills to be laid upon the students at the university.

Kennedy has apparently seen a void at the U of I and has stepped in to fill it.

She is perhaps the first to realize that we have to go beyond our student leaders and university administration to get our grievances aired.

We wish to extend our support and best wishes to this woman and her committee.

Warnick speaks on fee increases

The University needs your help! And your parents' help!

Simply put, unless the legislature increase the appropriation for the U of I by about one million dollars, programs will have to be cut and the Board of Regents will increase fees.

In approximate terms, the Board of Regents requested some \$24 million for the central university budget next year (which was a \$2.5 million reduction of what the university requested). Then the Governor's budget sliced another \$2.2 million off that, to bring the total down to \$22 million.

President Hartung says we can tighten our belts for about \$1 million of that amount—we'll simply go on with giant class loads in areas like psychology, and all the problems we have now. But for the

other million, the university will have to cut programs, and increase fees.

As Hartung said, "There are limits to how far you can tighten your belt."

So please, write to the legislators from your district, and explain why the University needs their support. The Argonaut carried a list last issue, or you can contact the ASU! Office.

Certainly, it helps to sign the petition opposing any increase in fees until the Regents reevaluate the fee structure—but it helps more to let your representatives know directly of your concerns.

Why is the University in such a financial crunch? Is it the same most years, or worse?

President Hartung puts it this way, "I've never seen it as dismal in all areas—in past years there's always been a bright spot somewhere in the budget." But this year—there are none—especially for students.

The university has been hit especially hard because there will be no money to carry over next year. Natural gas rates have increased 41 percent, and the total utility bill has increased \$180,000, money which we don't have this year.

The university was socked with a bill from the Idaho Dept. of Administration for the first time ever this year for \$30,000, which wasn't budgeted; and finally the legislature required all state salaries to be increased at least \$360 last year. They didn't provide the

money for all university employees—just the classified employees.

The results of the above crunch: The University has had to order two financial holdbacks; in November, a holdback of \$85,000 for certain capital outlay items (equipment and book purchases); and in December a two percent across the board holdback of all operating funds in order to make ends meet.

Despite all these pressures, the Governor's Budget Office would not allow the university to figure any general inflationary factors into their budget request.

If you desire further information about the University's budget situation, please don't hesitate to contact either the University President's Office, or the Financial Affairs office.

Senate agenda tonight

OLD BUSINESS:

S. Bill 20--Providing for the appointment of members of Programs Board (GOA)

S. Bill 28--Providing for the transfer of \$241.50 from the ASUI General Reserve to the Irregular Help section of the Gem of the Mountains budget (Finance)

S. Bill 35--Providing for the increase in the Idaho Argonaut Irregular Help budget by \$6000, the Staff Benefits budget by \$420, and the Idaho Argonaut Income budget by \$6420 (Finance)

S. Bill 36--Providing for the transfer of \$2000 from the ASUI General Reserve to the Scholarship Endowment National Drive agency account (Finance)

NEW BUSINESS:

S. Bill 38--Providing for the duties of the Senate President Pro Tempore in the Bylaws of the ASUI Senate (Rules & Regs)

S. Bill 39--Providing for the deletion of Clause K of Article I of the ASUI Rules and Regulations, and providing for the adoption of a new article, Article IX, titled ASUI Recreation Fee (Warnick)

S. Bill 40--Providing for the transfer of \$80 ASUI General Reserve to the Irregular Help Section of the ASUI Senate for the funding of an administrative assistant position for a senate standing committee (Smith)

S. Bill 41--Providing for a section of ASUI Policy calling for the ad-

dmission of job descriptions of all student ASUI managers (Smith)

S. Bill 42--Providing for the appointment of the election board chairman (Kincaid)

S. Bill 43--Providing for the transfer of \$350 from the ASUI General Reserve to the Chess Club (Finance)

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TACO TIME

THIS WEEK

"TUFFY"

LETTERS

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

Write

legislator

Editor:

An open letter to the students and Friends of the University of Idaho--

I was pleased to hear of your petition drive to gather support for more money for the university. If there is any way to head off a fee increase, it is to get that money.

However, more funding for the university, (and all of higher education) is now in the hands of the legislature. The budget is presently being considered by the Joint-Finances Appropriations Committee, and it is usually their recommendation that is passed by both chambers.

The most effective manner to gather the attention of your senator and representatives is to write letters. A letter from you or your parents counts very strongly when an elected official is deciding on what to allocate money for. I once heard that one letter to a legislator counts as much as 200 voices back home. Your mail is read.

Sit down today and calmly, reasonably explain in a typewritten letter, (not a form), why increased funding to the university is important to you. Even more important than your opinion is that of your parents and hometown friends. They are listened to in Boise because they are "voters and taxpayers" not "just students."

If enough people spend 15 or 20 minutes writing, it will carry a force of opinion that could swing the votes for the university.

John Hecht
Boise

Cry wolf

Editor:

Everybody knows the proverbial story of "Cry Wolf." The moral of this tale is to "mean what you say when you say it, and don't just try to test other people's reactions."

Such is the case at the moment with fire drills in the dorms. I have lived in Theophilus Tower for two years, so I have gotten the "experience" of being roused from a peaceful sleep at 10 p.m., 1 a.m., 2:30 a.m., 4:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

None of these were real drills; each of them were pranks by "drunks" or perhaps bored people. These sadists have done this just often enough that less than 10 percent of the Tower population responded to the drill on Saturday morning at 1:30 a.m.

Personally, I cannot understand "how," much less "why," people remain in their rooms during that horrid sound of the drill. I realize that the building would be difficult

to burn, with its formica desks (which melts, it does not burn), unburnable carpets and cinder block walls. It is a dangerous trick. Can't you please find another thrill than to pull the fire alarm; and let the rest of us sleep!

Jan Lee

Art, alive and well

Editor
To all Artists and Art Lovers of Moscow

The U of I Art Association is alive and well and we are looking for others who want to help make art an important part of Moscow and the University of Idaho.

We have a Show and Sale scheduled for April, and plans for hosting student shows and exchange shows with other universities are underway. We hope to generate enthusiasm for U of I art, familiarize ourselves with what's going on in the Outside World, make some material contributions to the Art Department on campus, and have fun in doing it.

We held our first meeting Jan. 22 and were pleased with the amount of interest shown, but we need MORE opinions, MORE participation, MORE support.

The Art Association is not limited to art students - anyone who is interested is welcome to join or at least sit in on a few meetings (which are never formal and stuffy) and make some suggestions.

We meet every other Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the PendO'Reille room in the SUB (next to the telephones), and have an executive meeting open to everyone every Wed. at noon, held presently downstairs in the Satellite SUB.

Our next big meeting is Feb. 5 at 7 p.m., so if you are at all interested, join us; we'll be glad to have you.

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Sasquatch study goes on

How long is the hair on the Sasquatch's body? "No one knows for sure; the people who saw a Sasquatch were not too concerned about minor detail like that."

Speaking was Dr. Grover Krantz, assistant professor of Anthropology at WSU, whose lecture was sponsored by the U of I Wildland Recreation Association on Jan. 29.

Dr. Krantz studies and researches footprints and investigates sightings on Sasquatches out of his own pocket. Scientists all over the U.S. are very skeptical about the subject, so research funds are difficult, if not impossible, to obtain for such a study. "They would rather give money to study already known subjects more, than to give money to such a study as on 'Sasquatch.'"

Sasquatches seem to be nocturnal creatures, fairly harmless, despite

their approximated eightfoot, eight hundred pound apelike appearance, and avoid humans as much as possible. There are an estimated two hundred or more living in the Pacific Northwest Mountain Regions and in Canada.

Dr. Krantz has a big problem with hoaxes "A lot of people seem to want publicity for themselves. One such incident was with some people who found some Sasquatch tracks and reported them to me. I studied them carefully: the distance between the 16 inch footprints from the heel of the right foot to the heel of the left was four feet. The tracks became farther apart, suggesting that perhaps the Sasquatch had begun running. Then the distance became eight feet apart and were

running up a hillside. No human alive can do such a thing as this. It turned out to be a teen-age boy who put fake Sasquatch feet on backwards and ran downhill."

Dr. Krantz had plaster cast "negatives" of several feet and a handprint. He also presented a few slides of the molds and one frame from a movie of Sasquatch made by a man named "Patterson" several years ago. (Patterson was deemed as a "fake" by some after his production.) The subject still remains controversial among many people.

When asked what he would do if he were out looking for a Sasquatch, and woke up one morning with one staring him right in the face Krantz replied, "I would be terribly shocked. I sleep in my van."

Pregnancy aid available

The Pregnancy Counseling Center in Moscow helps women through a sometimes difficult time by rendering assistance wherever they can.

The office is located downtown in room 12 of the O'Conner Building between JaVee's and Dodsons. Office hours are 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-12 p.m. on Saturdays.

The agency was organized by a group of doctors, lawyers, clergymen, and concerned citizens. After studying the care center in Spokane and analyzing the problem, they decided the counseling center was needed in Moscow.

The center is wholly supported by

donations. One of the founders of the center, Bev Chrisman, goes around to various groups speaking to them about the center and the work it does.

People keep the center going with pledges and donations, she said.

All of the center's workers are volunteers, and each of them attend an eight week training course at Washington State University before they begin counseling.

The counseling center is open to anyone who needs help. They offer free pregnancy testing, maternity clothing, baby layettes, and referrals to other helping agencies.

The Moscow Pregnancy Counseling Center stressed that they are there to help people to make their own decisions without any form of pressure. The counseling service also helps locate jobs for the women.

The agency averages two to three contacts a day.

"It is exciting to be able to help someone out. And they usually want to do something for us in return," said Doris Broenneke, one of the volunteer workers at the center.

The number to call for the center is 882-7531. After hours the numbers where help can be reached are 882-5886 and 332-2036.

SEND drive underway

Student and alumni leaders formally announced this week the kick-off of the Greater Moscow phase of SEND - the Scholarship Endowment National Drive - at the U of I.

At a press conference Thurs., Jan. 29, Alumni Director Dick Johnston and ASUI President David Warnick said the fund-raising campaign is a joint venture of U of I students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends.

A one-time solicitation for scholarship money, SEND will gather donations for investment in the university's Consolidated Investment Trust which is managed by the U of I Bursar's Office. Then, while the principal remains untouched, the interest from this endowment will be used to provide scholarships annually to students.

Under the SEND program, colleges, living groups, social organizations, the ASUI, the Alumni Office, the Athletic Department and major donors will be encouraged to set up their own scholarship funds. Individual contributors may choose to support these specific scholarships or may offer an unrestricted donation.

"We believe a minimum of \$5,000 in cash and pledges will be needed to yield \$300 or more annually for a scholarship," Johnston noted. Suggesting that living groups and service organizations may want to pool their pledges to reach this minimum for their own scholarship fund, the alumni director said these groups may also add to their fund with cash earned in money-making projects.

Johnston indicated the first scholarships financed by SEND will be awarded as soon as the annual earnings on each endowment reach the minimum level to provide a scholarship. The U of I Financial Aids Office administers all scholarships according to the recommendations and criteria of individual or group donors.

NRA will meet today

The Student Chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association will meet today at 4 p.m. in the SUB Pend Orielle room.

A film on architectural barriers and the way that they restricted one handicapped girl's life will be presented, and plans in the Kibbie Dome will be made.

Anyone interested in helping with the handicapped situation is urged to attend.

Mock caucus scheduled

This Bicentennial year be patriotic and join your political caucus. The Democratic Mock Caucus is meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the St. Augustine's Center.

The purpose of the caucus is to familiarize Democrats with the delegate selection process, which is integral to candidate (presidential) selection.

The mock caucus is just a practice session for the actual legislative district caucuses to be held in each district throughout the state, in March.

Logo contest: open to all

The U of I Art Association, in its campaign on thorough reorganization is holding a logo contest in search of a visual symbol representing its new active nature. This contest is open to all students.

Entries must be black and white, approximately 4" X 4", camera-ready, and may be submitted at the desk in the Art and Architecture Library.

One may enter more than one symbol or submit variations of a single one.

The winning logo will be used on the U of I Art Association stationery, checks, membership cards, and other organizational material and will be announced in the Argonaut.

The deadline for the contest is 4 p.m. Feb. 17. The prize is \$25.

REVIEW

by MARION BLACK

Celebration sings

The Joyous Celebration may have been just that for some, but for those who went to hear the music, it was more like a boring consolation.

Although the concert sold enough tickets to practically fill the SUB-Ballroom Friday night, the repetitious music-comedy act with its theme built around scriptures from the Bible, tended to be very average.

The music, a toss-up between Karen Carpenter and any average mild rock and roll group, was sung by three female vocalists and three male vocalists who also doubled on guitar, bass and piano. The rhythm section consisted of tamborines, bells and other percussion instruments that one can play without too much strain or talent.

The Group had some high points in their harmonization, but they tended to lapse back into harmonies that sounded studio-made and not original in the least.

Marion Mathews, one of the female vocalists, presented what appeared to be the most original voice in the group. Singing in a gospel-soul style, she seemed to break away from the commerciality of the group's style.

However, the group succeeded very well in pleasing the audience. Their overall style, meant to please any age group, did just that. With some audience participating thrown in, along with good and sour humor, Joyous Celebration left many people with good feelings and smiles.

If, in fact, this is the purpose of the group, one may consider Friday night's concert a success. However, if music and demonstrating talent and versatility in this field was their purpose, I would consider the concert far less than a success.

The showy and repetitious style in which the music was performed reminded me more of something I would see on family hour television, rather than what I would expect to see on a professional stage.

Communications students unite

The Communications Students are organizing to combat some of the academic problems of their education.

The Communications Student Association (CSA) is a student group consisting of all students with majors or minors in the School of Communications. These majors include: Advertising, Communications, Journalism,

Photography, Radio-Television, and Speech. The group will discuss in a meeting Tuesday a new constitution for the group, student plans to demand the remodeling of the proposed "Communications Building," the election of officers, and a proposed scholarship for students in communications.

The Group's chairman, Tim O'Meara, a Radio-Television

major, says that the CSA is needed "because students in communications need a strong, unanimous voice in the decisions that affect the students academic rights." He went on to state that the formation of "student unions" such as the CSA is one viable answer to solve many of the academic problems faced by students.

CCC requests information

The two RCA stereo speakers taken from the Campus Christian Center on January 29 have not been returned. The Center would appreciate any information as to seeing persons leaving the Center some time Thursday morning.

According to the Center, the time the speakers were stolen has just recently been pinpointed. They were taken from the coffee house downstairs early Thurs. morning.

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5¢ per word, per insertion minimum \$1
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DEADLINE: noon, day before publication
phone 885-6371

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

Business Administration Associates Meeting

There will be a Master's of Business Administration Associates meeting in the SUB tonight at 7 p.m. with a guest speaker. All MBA's are invited to attend.

Canadian "Orienteering" Film

There will be an "Orienteering" film concerning a Canadian International meet at Grey Loess Hall at 6:30 p.m. and in Whitman Hall tonight at 7 p.m. They'll be shown again Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lindley Hall and at 8 p.m. in Phi Kappa Tau.

PI Beta Sigma

The PI Beta Sigma will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB (Room to be posted.) Guest speaker will be Mr. Glen Owen and the subject discussed will be "Real Estate in Idaho."

Square Dancing

Square dancing will be in full swing the Wednesday night at the WHEB (Women's Health Education Building.) Beginning lessons are from 7-7:30 pm and everyone is welcome from 7:30-9 pm. This event is sponsored by WRR (Women's Recreation Association).

Golden Retriever Club

The Palouse Empire Golden Retriever Club will meet Wednesday in the Latah County Courthouse Room 2B at 7:30 p.m.

U of I Film Society

The U of I Film Society presents the 1932 production of "Freaks" which was once banned. Along with this feature, Chapter one of Don Winston, US Coastguard will be shown. Thursday night in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission to these features is one dollar.


Duplicate Bridge Unit

The Certified ABCL Duplicate Bridge Unit will meet every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club.

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

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY LECTURE
Wednesday Feb. 4th
speaker--Timothy Jones
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BSC replacing Knap

Boise State University said Monday it has set up an eight-member selection committee to search for replacement for departed football coach Tony Knap.

Knap, who guided Boise to three straight Big Sky Conference football crowns, resigned last week to take a similar post at Nevada-Las Vegas.

BSU President Dr. John Barnes said the selection committee hopes to pick a coach within 10 days.

The selection committee will include school officials, alumni groups

two former Boise footballers and a women to make sure the school follows Affirmative Action guidelines.

Jim McMillan, an All-American football player in the 1974 season, will represent BSU students along with Rolly Woolsey, who was with the Dallas Super Bowl team last season.

Barnes said the committee will accept applications until next Monday, then will narrow the field to finalists and invite them for interviews the next day. Barnes said he hopes the new coach can be picked by Feb. 12.

Idaho's rodeos

by JOHN NALIUKA

Yes, believe it or not, the 1954 All Around Cowboy at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals was from the University of Idaho. This cowboy, who since has become well known for producing the famous Cowtown, N. J. rodeo, was Howard Harris III.

Harris began recruiting students for the University of Idaho Rodeo Team in 1950, the year he entered the university as a freshman and two years after the NIRA was formed in Alpine, Texas. At the time, there was no financial aid from the administration or the student body for a rodeo team.

One of the cowboys Harris was able to recruit for the team was Bob Schild. Bob now lives in Blackfoot, Idaho and owns the B-B Leather Shop.

The first intercollegiate rodeo they went to was in Salem, Oregon. Bob won the saddle bronc riding, a trophy buckle, and \$50. At the time there was no prize money, but the entry fees were often jackpotted.

Schild then went on to win the saddle and bareback bronc riding events. He was also runnerup for the all around title.

In the spring of 1951, the

University of Idaho and Washington State University joined forces and held a rodeo in Lewiston. Using Harley Tucker's stock, these two schools put on the largest intercollegiate rodeo in the Northwest up to that time.

College rodeo in the U.S. and especially in the Northwest has seen several changes since the year the U of I rodeo team was formed. The Northwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) now has 18 member schools and nearly 300 students competing in college rodeo.

Two things haven't changed in the rodeo tradition started by Howard Harris and Bob Schild at the University of Idaho. We are still capable of putting on rodeos and producing top competitors. Our 1974 rodeo in Dayton, Wash. and our 1975 rodeo in Lewiston were both successful rodeos. Last year a U of I team member went to the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

The club is very optimistic about our 1976 rodeo which will again be held in Lewiston on April 22, 23, 24 and our chances for sending members of the team to the College Finals.

INTRAMURALS

WOMEN'S

League 1	League 2	League 3	
Steel House 1-2	Delta Gamma 4-1	Houston 1 2-1	
Gamma Phi 2-2	French Hall 0-4	Campbell Hall 1-2	
McCoy Hall 1-1	Off Campus 2 4-0	Alpha Phi 1-0	
LDS 4-0	Forney Hall 1-2	Law School 2-0	
Tri-Delta 2-1	Houston 2 2-2	Off Campus 3 2-1	
Off Campus 1 1-3	Alpha Gamma 0-2	Phi Phi 2-1	
Kappas 1-2			

MEN'S

League I	League II	League III	
DTD 4-0	ATO 4-0	WSH 3-0	
LCA 3-1	BTP 4-0	NA 2-1	
SN 3-1	PGD 4-0	TMA 31 2-1	
AKL 2-1	SAE 2-2	WPH 1-2	
DSP 2-1	TC 1-3	MtHI 1-2	
FH 2-1	SC 1-3	TH 0-3	
PKT 0-3	KS 0-4		
DC 0-3	PDT 0-4		
TKE 0-4			

League IV	League V	League VI	
TMA6 3-0	CH 3-0	MtH2 3-0	
UH 3-1	TMA34 2-1	THA 2-0	
LHI 2-1	GrH 2-1	LH2 1-2	
TMA23 2-1	GH2 1-1	TMA5 0-2	
GHI 1-2	BH 0-2	GLH 0-2	
WH 1-2	SnHI 0-3		

Women swimmers lose

The U of I women's swim team dropped a close one in the invitational swim meet last weekend.

The final event found Eastern Washington State College with 87 points, Idaho with 77, and Whitworth with 60.

Idaho had several multiple winners. Diane Christensen won the 200 yard individual medley, 50 yard backstroke, and the 100 yard individual medley. Linda Hardin came through in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle with wins in both. Karen Burlison also won both 200 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle.

The winners next test will come when they travel to the University of Washington for the UW Invitational, Feb. 6 and 7.

Idaho, track II

The University of Idaho indoor track squad will take part in the University of Washington Indoor Invitational on Sunday, Feb. 7.

Vandal mentor Mike Keller hasn't selected his traveling roster. The team will hold timed trials and field events workouts this week to determine entrants for the meet which will get underway Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

A field of 10-12 teams including junior colleges is expected to enter the activity in Seattle. Like the Vandal's home track in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome, the 220-yard oval at UW has a Tartan surface.

Idaho's next home meet is an all-comers collegiate meet on Saturday, Feb. 21, beginning at 9 a.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Moscow School of Karate--do Goju Ryu. 317 South Howard. Training schedule Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m. Beginners welcome.

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.

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-A-34 Highway 138, Pinon Hills, California, 92372.

Woman with baby wants mature, non-smoking roommate to share expenses of two-bedroom apartment (no babysitting involved). 332-6482 evenings.

FOREIGN CAR PARTS: Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun, Opel, Volvo, Subaru parts. Bosch Plugs 99 cents. Parts Mart 115 W. 6th, 882-2722, Dwight.

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

BASS PLAYER NEEDED! Equipment not necessary. We practice and gig a lot. Will be doing it through summer. Dedicated! Come to 246 North Jackson or call 882-1460.

One bedroom Park Village Apartment available February 7. \$100.00 per month, includes HEAT. No pets or children. 882-4210. U of I students only!

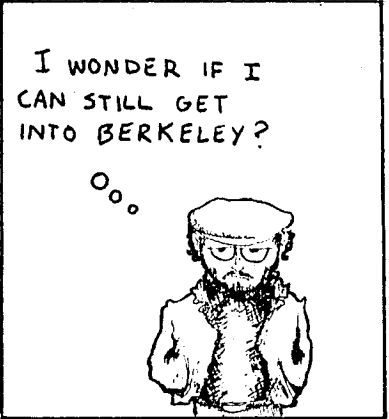
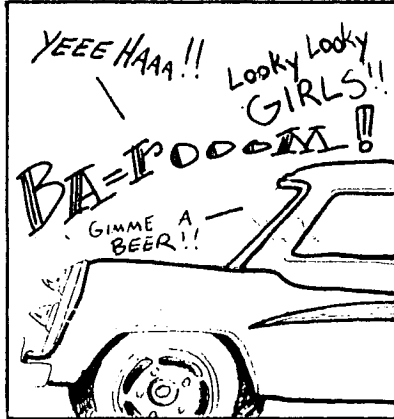
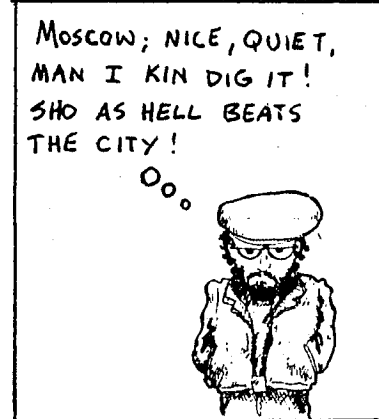
Tod Browning's 1932 circus-horror classic FREAKS will be shown at the Borah Theater Thurs., Feb. 5-7 and 9 p.m. \$1.00 admission. U of I Film Society Production

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Eight of Moscow's leading football players battled last week for the title of 8-man team tournament champs.

- FIRST
Ron Nuxoll-3 man rod
Marc Abraham-5 man rod
Dennis Lew-2 man rod
Richard Wallums-1 man rod
- SECOND
Nile Bohon-3 man rod
Rich Jones-5 man rod
Bart Nickerson-2 man rod
Tony Klein-1 man rod

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by JON POGORELSKIN

Women's basketball

The U of I women's basketball team dropped two games at the invitational tournament last weekend.

The women's first game was against the University of Montana. The final score was U of M 78 and U of I 54.

Saturday the U of I met Montana State University and were defeated 74-61.

High scorers for MSU were JoAnne Westermeyer and Pam Hansen, each with 10 points.

Idaho was led by Darcy Aldrich and Jaennie Meyer with 18 and 15 points respectively.

The women's next game will be tomorrow in the women's gym at 7:00 p.m. against North Idaho College.

Victories in foreign pools

Fresh from three victories in foreign pools, the U of I Vandals will stay home this week for two of the toughest meets of the year.

Coach Chet Hall's squad took the measure of Portland State, Southern Oregon, Portland Community College and Willamette University in a four-day road trip last week and easily chalked up triumphs.

Now, the U of I swimmers face the toughest part of their schedule. On Fri. afternoon, Feb. 6, NAIA power Central Washington State will visit the U of I Swim Center for a 3 p.m. (PST) engagement.

On Sat. night, Feb. 7, Puget Sound, a Division II power, will battle the Vandals in a 7 p.m. showdown. UPS and Central Washington will return later this month to compete in the North Pacific Swimming and Diving Championships to be hosted by Idaho.

Leading the silver and gold charge in recent meets have been veterans John Demeyer and Hugh Moore plus freshmen Kirk Fletcher and Jim King. According to coach Hall, "these four performers are displaying some tremendous swimming for this early in the season."

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Friday, Feb. 13 at 8:00 p.m.
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Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3 All seats reserved

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Tickets go on sale Thursday Feb. 5th at 10:00 a.m. at the Performing Arts Coliseum, WSU CUB, and UofI SUB. Phone orders call 335-3525 AFTER 10:00 a.m. Feb. 5