

Fiddlers to play and convene here for first time

by DEB NELSON

eeee-haa!



GLENN CRUICKSHANK

Donna Barber practices her fiddle in preparation for the upcoming fiddler's convention

It'll be a hot time in the old town tonight as the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers play everything from waltzes to jazz at a "Fiddler Jamboree."

The music will start at 8 p.m. in the U of I SUB Ballroom. After the main show, fiddle music-lovers can dance to old fashioned music, including schottisches, polkas, quadrilles and waltzes, modern American blues and jazz and century-old jigs, reels and hornpipes that originated in England, Ireland and Scotland.

The jamboree show will include varied fiddle tunes and variety acts. One of these will be "the biggest unrehearsed fiddle program the state of Idaho has ever seen," according to Elroy Woerman of Moscow, jamboree chairman.

Woerman says the fiddlers will be able to play tunes unrehearsed because they play the same songs in the same key. They will open the show with "Ragtime Annie" and end with "Now Is The Hour."

Jamboree admission is \$1.75. The jamboree is part of the annual state convention of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association, being held for the first time in Moscow.

Fiddlers will also have public jam sessions in different sections of the SUB today and at Rosauers, and at Washington Water Power, Tri-State and the Moscow Hotel this afternoon.

Fiddling has a rich history in Idaho, and Idaho fiddlers have engendered a growing interest in fiddle music across the nation within the last 15 years, says Woerman.

However, the first fiddle festival took place in Weiser April 5, 1915, according to information from the fiddlers' association.

From the small group formed in

Southern Idaho for the centennial celebration, the group has grown to 600 members in 11 districts across the state. Other states have formed fiddling associations, and the national fiddling contest is held every summer in Weiser.

Mannie Shaw, of Corral, Idaho, was commissioned by Gov. Smiley to start the fiddling group 23 years ago. He will be master of ceremonies for Friday's jamboree, Woerman says.

Shaw's granddaughter, Donna Barber, is also a fiddler. She is a student at the University of Idaho, but has been on the professional music circuit, which disqualifies her for amateur fiddling competition, Woerman says.

Patsy Buckley Mercer is also a fiddler of renown. She worked in the U of I Administration Building until she moved to Washington a few months ago and was the national women's champion two years in a row, he says.

The national champion fiddler, a woman of Boise, was featured on the "Today Show" last summer. Johnny Francis, a national contest winner from Spokane, will also play Friday.

Mabel Vogt of Podatch, who placed third in national women's competition, will play a duet with Woerman Friday. She was named fiddling champion of the Pacific Northwest a year ago in British Columbia.

Fiddlers in the Idaho association range in age from 6 to 80.

Woerman, chairman of the convention, says fiddling has become important on the national music scene, with lots of emphasis particularly in Nashville.

Fiddling is an art which is dependent on individuality. Though a fiddle is the same as a violin, the music is very different.

Fiddlers don't read music. Instead, they learn to play by ear and then base their playing on a well-known tune with personal variations, Woerman says.

Stance and methods can be totally individual, and in contests there are no rules governing such things, Woerman says.

However, "A fiddle played by itself is a sad, sickening thing," he notes. Most fiddlers have accompaniment, usually by other stringed instruments.

Accompaniment usually comes from guitars, banjos or piano, Woerman says.

At national finals in Weiser, no amplification is allowed and flathead guitars and piano are the only accompaniment allowed.

The only percussion-related instrument ever used with fiddling is an accordion, Woerman says.

The origin of fiddling is somewhat obscure, but historians say it was developed primarily by the Celts, Scandinavians and Anglo-Saxons. Most of the danceable and melodic fiddle waltzes come from Sweden, and the fiddle was adapted for music in many countries, including Spain, Germany, England and Scotland.

As people came to America, they brought their music, and fiddle music has evolved from the varied music of many countries plus particular American styles.

In the early American colonies and by the pioneers, dancing to a fiddle on Saturday night was the major form of recreation.

Revolutionary soldiers relaxed at the end of the day with a fiddle. Thomas Jefferson played a fiddle, Andrew Jackson had fiddlers play for White House dances, and Lewis and Clark had fiddlers on their expeditions.

university edition
Friday, Feb. 6, 1976
price 14 cents



student owned and operated
76th year vol. 80 no. 39
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Board opposes tuition

BOISE, Idaho AP-The Idaho Board of Education voted, 7-1, Thursday to oppose charging Idaho students tuition at the state's four institutions of higher learning.

The decision came during discussion of a proposed constitutional amendment which would require the University of Idaho Board of Regents to charge tuition and fees as authorized by the Legislature.

The board voted to ask the Senate State Affairs Committee to hold the proposed amendment for one year to give the board a chance to study the current fee structure.

Edward Benoit of Twin Falls cast the lone dissenting vote in favor of charging tuition.

Currently, the Idaho Constitution prohibits a tuition charge at the University of Idaho except for professional or non-resident students.

The Board of Education, whose membership is the same as the university's board of regents, has made the policy uniform by not imposing tuition charges on resident students at the other three state institutions-Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

Benoit and Dr. Roy Truby, superintendent of public

instruction, opposed the board's request to have the proposal held for a year.

On a 4-4 vote, the board defeated Benoit's motion to ask the Senate committee to change the wording of the resolution in the event it declined to hold the proposal for a year.

As written, the proposal would require the regents to charge tuition. Some board members indicated they preferred any decision on whether to charge or how much to charge be left to the board.

Dr. J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, said if a tuition is assessed the legislature should make the decision.

"Let the legislators carry the monkey on their backs when they raise tuition to the point where students can't go to school," Munson said. "I look at tuition in an aspect that it's really a tax. What it amounts to is a head tax on students who go to the university."

Truby said he opposed the recommendation to rewrite the proposal because it might be taken as endorsement of the amendment.

The proposed constitutional amendment must be approved by two-thirds of both branches of the Idaho Legislature and voters at the next general election to become

effective. The legislature would also have to appeal a statute prohibiting the tuition charge.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, suggested any tuition charge be augmented by a scholarship program "to make sure no one will be deprived of a higher education."

Editor's note: Hartung and all of the other members of a group called the University Council of Presidents voted unanimously in support of the principle of tuition according to Brian Kincaid, RSUI student vice-president.

Janet Hay, president of the Idaho board of Regents said she was pleased with Erin Kennedy's petition drive and thought it was great that a student group was following along with actions similar to those of the regents according to David Warnick, RSUI student president.



Board of Education Executive Director Milt Small addresses a meeting of Regents and Legislators Wednesday at Boise.

GLENN CRUICKSHANK

\$47 million approved for higher education

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by JAY SHELLEDY

BOISE - The State Board of Education will receive a \$47.5 million general fund appropriation and a \$250,000 contingency fund to operate Idaho's three universities and state college next year if the legislature follows the recommendation of its joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The committee voted Wednesday 11-9 to accept the governor's budget recommendation for higher education plus a no-strings-attached contingency fund for financial emergencies. The latter was added to eliminate the need for supplemental appropriation petitions next legislative session from the four institutions.

The \$47.5 million general fund recommendation is more than \$6 million shy of what had been requested by the Board of Education, but \$3 million more than appropriated last year.

When revenue from all sources is

added to the general fund appropriation, the 1976-77 fiscal year operating budget for the four institutions will be \$53.8 million.

The general fund breakdown for the four institutions, with the overall appropriation in parenthesis, is as follows:

University of Idaho \$19.1 million (\$22.5 million), Lewis-Clark State College \$1.9 million (\$2.5 million), Boise State University \$12.7 million (\$13.6 million) and Idaho State University \$13.8 million (\$15.2 million). The special programs at the University of Idaho, such as agricultural research and extension, are funded separately.

Both houses of the legislature still must approve Wednesday's recommendation by the joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Based on the closeness of the vote and university disappointments at the governor's recommendation, a floor fight can be expected, although, it isn't likely at this point that the appropriation figures will change much.

It took the joint committee six votes spread over two days to come up with its recommendation.

Much of Wednesday's debate centered on a waiver of fees for

graduate assistants. The University of Idaho had requested \$123,000 to join Boise State and Idaho State in paying graduate assistants extra to cover university fees.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said, "If you excuse some from paying the fees, all you're doing is passing the load on to other students or the state. If anyone should be paying their share of the fees, it's the graduate students."

A motion to grant the governor's recommendation less fee waivers at all three institutions - in other words, a general fund appropriation of \$47.3 million - failed to gain committee approval on a 7-13 vote.

Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, himself a professor at Idaho State University, said fee waivers are necessary to attract good graduate assistants. "It is not an extravagant method. In fact, it's a frugal way to go. It helps those who couldn't afford to go to school otherwise."

A second motion would have granted the governor's request less \$1.1 million in personnel cost increases and the \$123,000 fee waiver request from the U of I. That would have meant a general fund appropriation of \$46.2 million. It was defeated 8-12.

Faculty vacancies are frozen

In a memorandum dated Feb. 2, 1976, the President notified supervisors of salary budgets that all existing and future vacancies in faculty and other exempt positions funded under the general education budget are frozen until further notice.

Whether any of the vacancies may be filled later on will not be known until after the Regents' April meeting. The President cited uncertainty over the ability of U of I to operate at current levels during the 1977 fiscal year (begins July 1, 1976) as the reason for the freeze.

If the funding for U of I, as recommended by the Executive Department to the Idaho Legislature, is approved, current levels of operation could not be maintained.

The President went on to say that although he hopes the Legislature

will appropriate sufficient funds to make it possible to remove the freeze, exceptions will be permitted only upon specific prior approval by the President.

"Such presidential approval will be granted where on-campus interviews have now been completed or are in progress; where offers have been made and accepted; or where it can be demonstrated at this time that an offer is clearly so imminent as to constitute a commitment," he said.

Continuing, the President said that "advertising for applications for positions may continue, but no implication may be made to candidates that the existence of the position applied for is certain to materialize."

Moreover, until the President's instructions can be altered or rescinded, U of I's financial officers have been instructed not to process

any appointment to a vacant faculty or other exempt position funded under the general education budget without evidence of specific presidential approval.

Hartung said that the action was taken after consultation with the vice presidents, deans, and members of U of I's Budget Hearing Board, and that this approach was deemed to be more appropriate than some other types of contingency plans, such as tentative notice of nonreappointment to first-year appointees.

The above action will be accompanied by a concurrent reduction of costs in central administration in the amount of \$50,000 to \$70,000.

Such administrative reductions will carry no contingency of renewal regardless of the funding actions of the Legislature or the Regents.

City council debates campus drinking

by RANDY STAPILUS

The Moscow City Council has put off yet again the age-old question: should U of I students be able to drink on campus legally?

The question has been before them for several months. In November, City Attorney Robert Williams submitted a report which said the liquor ordinance could not be amended to eliminate the U of I campus (as the students had requested) but would have to be repealed entirely. The ordinance (6-9-1) now states that alcohol consumption in any "public building" is illegal and many Moscow officials consider U of I dorms public buildings.

The council declined to act on the measure primarily because Williams was not present and had not responded yet to statements by students criticizing his report.

ASUI President David Warnick

spoke against the ruling at the Monday meeting. He said the present ordinance may be discriminatory, since citizens in Moscow are allowed to drink in their homes, but the students in dormitories are not.

He also said "people now have the privilege of calling in" and making formal complaints to the police and pressing charges if someone is caught drinking in the dorms. Police were called to the Alumni Center last fall when a press party was held there, and alcohol was served.

The Police "shouldn't be put in the situation," Warnick added, of being forced to respond.

Warnick also mentioned the possibility of creating non-drinking dormitories, for those students who do not want to drink. "Most students in the dormitories are

drinking now," Warnick said, "and until you recognize that reality you couldn't create such a thing as a non-drinker's dorm."

But city council members said they were aware of drinking in the dorms. Councilman George Russell said "we drank in the dorms 35 years ago," and other members indicated they knew of the drinking.

Warnick drew more opposition when he said lounges and other areas in dormitories should be considered private, as "extensions" of the room.

Councilman Don Mackin said he "thought we were just talking about private quarters. I thought there was a feeling that this was just about what happened in private rooms."

Russell said that "when a student paid rent, I couldn't see any conflict in letting a student do what he

wants to there." But he doubted the lounges.

"I have consistently said I wanted to see the whole living group exempted," Warnick said. This was the first time Warnick has spoken to the council; when the issue was brought to them last fall, several ASUI senators and other students spoke.

Council members also expressed concern about under-age drinkers, and Councilman Jim Anderson questioned if the students under 19 could be controlled if a living group were allowed to drink in lounges or open areas.

Warnick replied that under-age students are "drinking now."

Asked by Councilman Cliff Lathen if "there is something more" Warnick wanted besides simply legalizing dorm drinking, he said he and others in the ASUI want to

apply for a beer license for the Golf Course.

Russell questioned "if we gave you a license for the golf course, would the Regents approve it?"

"I hope so, following our court case," Warnick said, and told the council that students at the U of I and three other state institutions are challenging the Idaho State Board of Education-Board of Regents' policy on alcohol.

The Regents had rejected a previous request by students to seek such a license.

Warnick also said he and ASUI Attorney General are preparing a response to City Attorney William's statement and the council will ask Williams to reply to that at their next meeting. A decision may be made at that time.

Ross Legend revitalized

Betsy Ross will make her way into the chronicles of American History once again. The TAKI ELU MA 5th grade Campfire girls, led by Billie Schmitz, will portray the "legend of Betsy Ross" in a play entitled "A NEW FLAG FOR A NEW COUNTRY".

The play may be seen at 10:00 or 11:00 a.m., Saturday morning, in the children's department at the Moscow-Latah Co. Library, 110 So. Jefferson. The 25-minute performance may be enjoyed by ages 4-up.

Land-use seminar set

The ethics of land-use planning will be discussed by politicians, private land owners, conservationists and others during a land management seminar this semester at the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

According to Dr. John A. Schenk, professor of forest entomology who organized the seminar, members of the community are welcome to attend the sessions which will feature speakers from Idaho, Washington and Montana. The seminar will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, room 10.

The seminar, which will feature at least seven guest speakers this semester, opened with the discussion of two controversial pieces of state land use legislation. Dean John Ehrenreich discussed the Forest Practices Act, and Dr. George Belt, associate professor of forestry, explained the Local Planning Act of 1975.

In response to numerous

questions, Ehrenreich explained that the Forest Practices Act: --Applies only to commercial sale of 10 acres or less of woodland in one continuous tract.

--Aims at the logger who must be more careful when hauling wood from small landowners.

--Offers only general pollution guidelines.

He said the act is written in language generally plain enough for everyone in Idaho to read, and will be published in a convenient pocketbook. He added it will cost the landowner only the price of gas to drive to town and 10 minutes to fill in the forms.

Ehrenreich said Idaho must broaden its cooperative mechanisms in regard to land, especially as the population continues to increase. "No one owns the land," he

remarked. "We are merely taking care of it for our short time on Earth."

Other speakers during February include William McCann, Lewiston attorney and landowner, discussing private ownership on Feb 9 and Jay Gruenfeld, corporate vice president of lands and forestry for Potlatch Corp., Lewiston, discussing the industrial point of view.

Norma Dobler, Idaho State Representative, will discuss the political view on April 5, while A.J. Teske, executive secretary for the Idaho Mining Association, Boise, will cover non-renewable resources on April 12.

The final speaker will be Keith Thompson, Missoula, Mont., director of Land-Use Planning, Programming and Budget for the Northern Region.

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IPEA gets Hay study

The so-called Hay study recommendations made by Hay and Associates, a Chicago-based consulting firm, regarding major changes in the Idaho State Personnel System - will be discussed Feb. 11 at a public meeting of the university chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association (IPEA).

Elbert M. Barton, director of staff personnel at the U of I, will discuss the study and answer questions about it at noon Wed., Feb. 11, at the ground floor conference room of the U of I Library. IPEA members and other interested persons are invited to attend and bring a bag lunch. Coffee will be provided.

The Hay study, which has been accepted in principle by the Idaho Legislative Committee on the Personnel System, recommends that employees should be paid on the basis of performance rather than how long they have been on the job. In addition, the consultants devised a point system to evaluate the value of each class of position.

Although the university is exempt from the Idaho Personnel Commission regulations, President Ernest Hartung and the Board of Regents have instructed the university administration to follow the rules and compensation schedule set up by the commission, making the university a voluntary member of the state system.

Drama major is a finalist

Bruce Gooch, theatre arts student at the U of I, has been named a finalist in the University Resident Theatre Association auditions held recently in Portland, Ore.

The regional auditions are held each year to select promising young actors for professional companies or academic theatre assistantships. Summer theatre groups, professional training schools and academic theatre programs sponsor the try-outs.

Engineers need more education

The rapid expansion of technology which has occurred in the United States recently is likely to continue into the future as a result of crisis in energy, food and other natural resources, the dean of the U of I College of Engineering said here Thurs., Jan. 29.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, Dr. Robert Furgason suggested that the current slowing of the nation's economy and the

vast commitment to welfare neither of which advance technology will not be enough to curtail the rapid expansion of technology which has been witnessed in recent years.

Instead, he predicted that the nation's competent engineers will be called on to develop new technological solutions to "imminent crisis in materials, food and other natural resources" as well as the ongoing energy crisis.

WAMI prof studies cancer

The newest faculty member in the U of I WAMI regional medical education program is George Gaunt, a cancer researcher focusing on the body's immune responses to tumors. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, the University of Michigan and Rockefeller University, Gaunt has had clinical training in psychiatry, obstetrics, gynecology and neurology. and has worked with the pioneering

biochemist Doctor Christian de Duve in New York.

Gaunt says he is pleased to be associated with WAMI which is gaining national recognition as a successful program.

WAMI-unlike other cooperative medical programs-encourages young doctors to practice in Idaho's small, rural towns where doctors are needed.

Lettering class offered

Has the high cost of greeting cards put a dent in your budget?

Cut costs by learning calligraphy through the U of I Office of Continuing Education's evening classes.

Italic style freehand lettering will be taught beginning Thurs., Feb.

19, by graphic artist Suzette Helberg, of Pullman, Wash. The no-credit class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks. Classes will be held in room 116 of the Art and Architecture Building North.

The art of hand lettering can be an aid in producing displays, particularly for small business firms and civic groups. Anyone can learn to hand letter easily, and artistic talent is neither required nor expected.

Registration fee is \$15 and pre-registration started yesterday. Interested persons should visit the Continuing Education office or call 885-6486 for additional information.

Farmers study tax law advantages

Survival of the family farm as a going concern may be protected by incorporating the business during the owner's lifetime, an economist of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service today told farmers and ranchers attending a management seminar here.

Ray Prigge, extension farm management specialist, said existing tax laws put a "devastating economic burden" on heirs who inherit a large farm or ranch following the owner's death.

Prigge said big tax savings and other advantages of incorporation

should be weighed against disadvantages such as the difficulty of liquidating assets of a corporation.

Gerald Rein, Spokane attorney, collaborated with Prigge in presenting the economic and legal implications of incorporation as a management tool.

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Rozanne Evans

Back to basics--herbs and spices

Spice is the general name for all varieties of spicy, pungent and aromatic vegetable substances. They are used in medicines and wines as well as in cookery. Spices are derived from no particular part of a plant or tree, but from the parts which happen to be the richest in flavor.

Spices have been held in high esteem and considered a luxury throughout history. Arabia was known for serving as a distributing point for spices. The spice trade promoted the expansion of the Roman empire. It was also responsible for the period of exploration that resulted in the discovery of the "new world." Most spices are of tropical origin, but have been naturalized elsewhere.

Spices in cookery should be used subtly in order to achieve a particular effect without becoming too noticeable.

Herbs are rather soft, juicy seed plants that do not develop the woody tissue of trees. They were used medicinally in ancient times, and they are still used today for this purpose, but very infrequently. They are used in cooking so that they might impart aroma, flavor or color to almost all food. The use of culinary herbs seems to be somewhat of a vanishing art.

The successful use of herbs is not difficult. The French say it depends primarily upon practice. Use herbs to heighten rather than disguise the flavor of the dish. Never shy away from experimentation. A pinch of parsley or chervil atop the mayonnaise. A pinch of tarragon in a sauce for fish or in eggs. Chopped leaves of dill added to a cream sauce. All of these are examples of creative seasoning.

Throughout history innumerable legends have surrounded herbs and many properties attributed to them. Some believed that chervil had an ability to stop hiccoughs. Indian peasants believing basil to be efficacious in enlisting sympathy, wore sprigs of it behind their ears when visiting their beloveds. The ancient Greeks and Romans wore garlands of parsley to absorb fumes of wine and delay inebriation. Colonists chewed dill seeds in church in order to stay awake!

Herbs are rich in vitamin content, they aid the digestive process and from ancient times have been famed for their curative effects. The cook is primarily interested in the nutritious and gastronomic value of herbs. Modern scientists credit the old herbalists with knowing that savory odors tend to aid digestion and to refresh jaded nerves. Herbs seem to be essential in stews and poultry stuffings. They add an agreeable taste to cheese, salads, spaghetti, fish, lamb and veal.

There are numerous ways of flavoring with herbs. The herbs may be used fresh, dried, or as decorations.

There are many flavors that may be obtained through seasoning. Each particular seasoning agent has its own distinctive flavor and these are modified when used in combination with others. Even a distinctly disagreeable flavor can become appealing when combined with stronger agreeable ones. Then, on the other hand, a pleasant flavor can become distasteful if used in too great a quantity.

Seasoning directions in a recipe are to give the cook an idea of the recommended amounts to achieve a pleasant flavor. One should never

just follow the directions but take into consideration many factors: 1). tastes of the cook and those to eat a particular dish, 2). the strength of spices being used, 3). experience with that particular spice, and 4). the age of the spices being used.

The aromatic oils of spices and herbs are strong, and should usually be used sparingly. The dried herbs are about four times as strong as fresh ones. Don't use more than two highly flavored seasonings in any one meal.

To achieve the best flavor, powder dried herbs and chop fresh ones finely before using them. Spices and herbs should be blended with food during its preparation and not simply with the meal. Herbs tend to lose their flavor during long (cooking) times, so it is best to reseason slightly about an hour before serving. To season cold salads or beverages, let herbs and spices stand in them overnight or for several hours.

All spices and herbs should be kept dry in tightly-covered containers. They should never be exposed to heat in excess of that which is needed.

To prepare the following dried seasonings use a spice grinder, blender, or mortar & pestle. Store them in airtight containers.

HERBED SALT

In a bowl combine 1 cup salt and 1 tsp. each of dried parsley, chives, onion flakes, and summer savory. Use for roll or bread dough and to season salads.

GINGER SUGAR

Sift 2 cups sugar and one-quarter cup ground ginger into a bowl. Combine mixture well. Let stand for two or three days. Use the sugar to flavor cakes, puddings, squash and applesauce and for glazing hams.

CELERY SALT

Toast three-quarters of a cup of salt and one-quarter cup celery seed lightly in a dry heavy skillet. Put mixture into a blender. Use Celery Salt to season soups, chowders, and salads.

CHINESE FIVE SPICE

In a blender combine 2 Tbs. each of peppercorns, cloves, fennel seed, and Chinese cinnamon or cinnamon and then 6 star anise. Pulverize the mixture. Use to season marinades and sauces for Oriental dishes, Chinese Barbecued Pork, Mongolian Lamb With Spring Onions, Gingered Oysters.

ONION SPICE

In a bowl combine one-quarter cup dried onion flakes and 1 tablespoon each of ground cuminseed, garlic powder (flakes or granulated), pepper, and basil. Use to season lamb.

HERB BAGS

Cut cheesecloth into 4-inch squares. In each square combine one-half tsp. thyme, one-quarter tsp. each of basil and marjoram, 1 bay leaf crumpled, and five peppercorns. Tie the squares into bags with string. Use them to season soups and stews.

GARLIC BUTTER

Combine in a bowl, 2 cubes of butter or margarine, 2 cloves garlic minced or chopped very fine, and one-quarter cup parsley chopped very fine. Place mixture on some plastic wrap and roll into logs about 1-2 inches in diameter. Freeze. Use with steaks, baked potatoes, spread for hot French Bread.

CURRY POWDER

In a heavy skillet combine 3 Tbs. whole coriander, 1 & one-half tsp. each of cuminseed, cloves, and white peppercorns, 5 cardamom pods, and 33 dried small red hot peppers, with stems and seeds removed, crumbled. Heat the spices over very low heat stirring occasionally for about 15 minutes. Remove the cardamom seeds from the pods and combine them with the other spices. Pulverize the mixture in a blender and combine it with one-quarter cup turmeric.

PICKLING SPICE

In a bowl combine 2 T. each of whole allspice and whole coriander, 1 Tbs. mustard seed, 2 bay leaves, crumbled and a 1-inch piece of dried gingerroot, peeled and chopped. Use for pickling fruit and vegetables, making preserves and braising meats.

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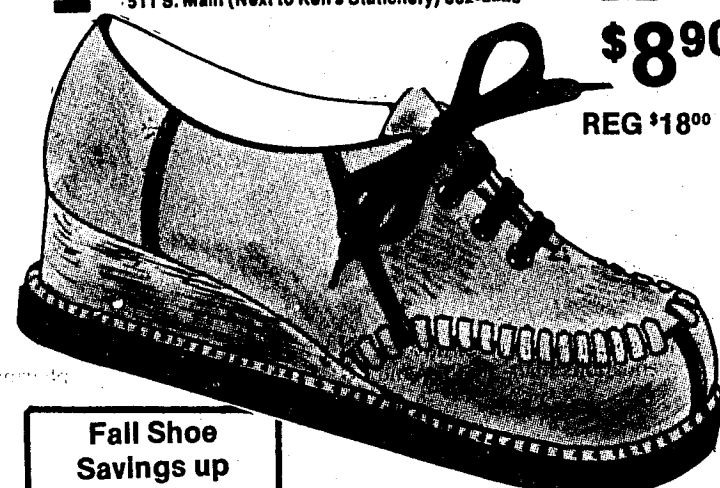
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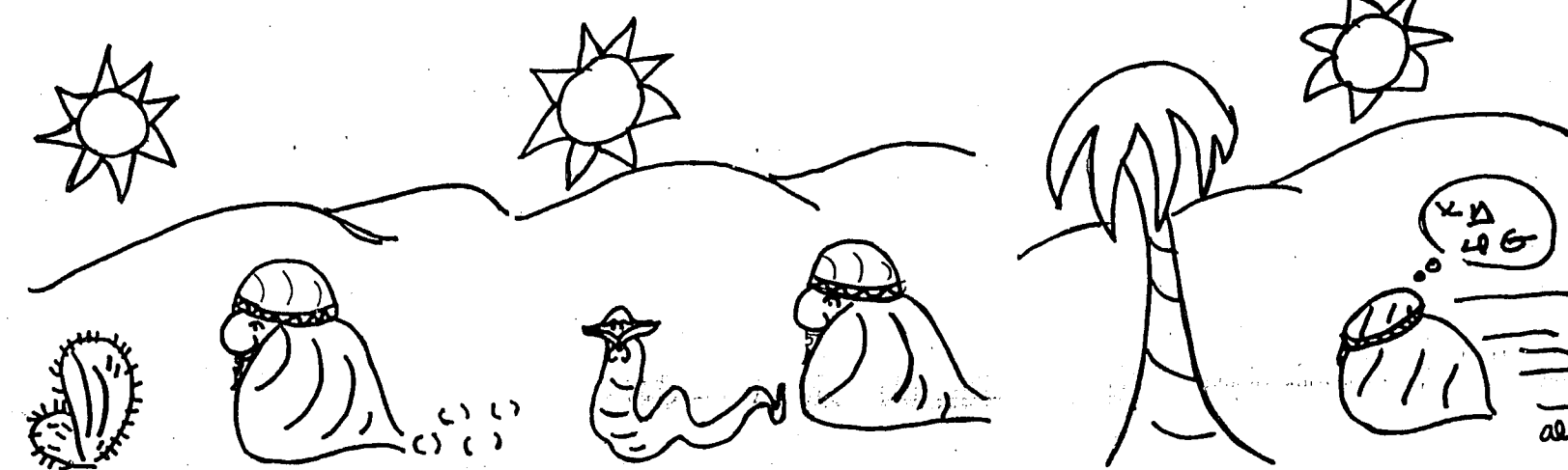
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Students work at Campus News

Nine U of I students are currently gaining practical journalism experience writing for Campus News, the faculty-staff newspaper published by the U of I News Bureau.

Boise High School graduate Blaine Baertsch was recently appointed campus issues editor for the weekly paper. A junior journalism major, Baertsch will cover the weekly meeting of Faculty Council, the university's governing body, and will prepare articles about campus

concerns. Last semester, Baertsch was a reporter both for Campus News and for the Idaho Argonaut, the student-owned newspaper, and was named to the Dean's List. He also serves as a photography laboratory

instructor. Eight students currently enrolled in a journalism course on reporting are serving as reporters for Campus News this semester.

Eta Sigma Phi initiates listed

Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national Classics honorary, initiated eight new members on Feb. 1.

Eligible for membership are students of Greek and Latin with grades of A or B. These were: Elizabeth Elaine Zakarison, Marion Louise Vieth, Marthe L. Thornock, Mark D. Sanders, David Walter Gaffney, R. Daniel Bowen and Susanne Elaine Ashland. Professor Cynthia Schwenk of the History Department was also initiated as an honorary member.

The local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was installed in the Spring of 1975, for the purpose of promoting interest in classical studies. The group's major project this year has been a lecture series open to the general public, on such varied subjects as Greek Epigraphy and Roman Cooking.

The series will continue this semester, opening later this month with a lecture on Medieval Latin Poetry to be given by Dr. William Shurr of Washington State University.

Ratio stops tree bugging

A hazard rating equation enabling forest management to lessen damage by the fir engraver insect has been developed by U of I researchers.

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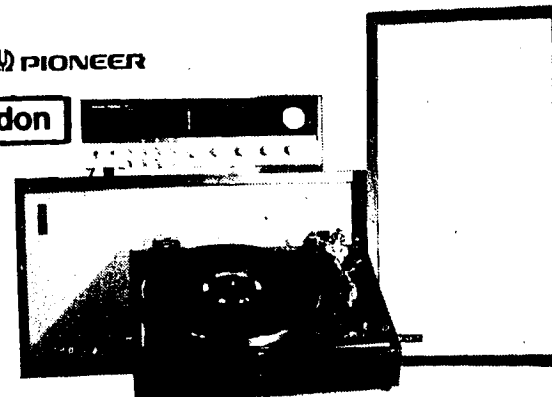
There's a parallel between the purchase of our \$599 component system and spending an equivalent amount in stock. Both are major investments. With stocks there is some risk and the return on your money is subject to the whims of the economy. Our stereo component system, however, pays an intermediate dividend in entertainment. And with us there is never a risk.

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EDITORIAL

Save the students

David Warnick is usually a person of strong words, but at Tuesday night's senate meeting he, in passing, remarked that collective bargaining could well "screw over" the students, and that students do have a vested interest.

We do. University President Hartung pointed out recently that the present structure of university governance is almost exactly set up like a company union. The whole setup - from faculty council, which might correspond to a union board, to such committees as the administrative hearing board and others - all exactly correspond.

And what we get out of it is this - imagine a real company, anywhere, where the consumers get a voice in how the company operates. The students do, through their representatives on faculty council and their representation on most of the "faculty" committees.

If a real union came in, it would represent the faculty. There could not be a faculty governance arrangement with any muscle, and this would weaken to insignificance what authority it now has.

The union would take it all away, and if the recent faculty arguments are any indication, students - the consumers, who must live with the product - would be out of the negotiations. Like any other union.

What is more, the faculty would be arrayed against the administration, instead of working with them. In a fragile university relationship, where budgets are hard to come by and students are very vocal, the result could end in fiscal disaster.

Let's keep what we got: we ain't never had it so good.

RANDY STAPILUS

Dreams

The next issue will have a space set aside for dreams. It will be a dream column wherein you'll have a chance to share with others the images you experienced during an evening of sleep. This column will not try to analyze your dreams. I feel that to be a nice mental exercise for the folks who get paid to dabble with and explain innermost feelings.

Your dreams when submitted will be presented concisely and clearly without interjected opinion. If 19 people write in about the woolly bully bear one day I will of course categorize, but that will be my only function.

The series will be like a collection of stories. Many of the dreams which appear may be absurd. Who dreams about studying and walking to class? So don't be afraid to write in because you think that other people will think you're nuts. I'll get my feet wet and start it off.

Last night I dreamt I was fishing in a sink. Not a very large sink, just an old "wash your hands in type." The water was very murky and shallow, but I knew there was a large trout in there. He latched on to my hook and I had his acorn-sized eyes out of the water before he escaped. While I was putting another worm on my hook someone came in and pulled the plug. I watched my potential catch go down the drain amidst a tiny whirlpool.

That was pretty easy and I know I'll be putting up with comments like "You should have used a net" for a week, but that's the price you pay.

Just send your dreams to Nile Bohon in care of the Argonaut.



Nile Bohon

More bargaining

I can support the idea of student participation in matters involving faculty collective bargaining unions. I cannot support the idea of giving them any kind of actual vote or say in that union.

Students are consumers. They pay for words. Faculty members are the workers who produce those words.

A faculty union is just like any other working class union. A worker's union does not ask what its consumers wish before it bargains for wages or working conditions.

If consumers do not like what workers are producing they should set out to change the product through negotiations related to the product.

And unions are certainly an effective way to negotiate. I suggest consumers' union.

But I'm willing to bet that a consumers union cannot be organized for consumers tend to jump on a band wagon after the product is already dispensed and can never seem to become anything on their own.

Editor's note: I would not have written this article at this time had I not seen Randy Stapilus's opinion.

DAN YAKE

The beginning of the end

In preparation for a new semester of writing for the Argonaut, I mulled over a number of approaches, either humorous, slanderous or malicious. However, I believe that most of you have glanced over the new front page banner and perhaps a couple of things have stuck in your mind. Underneath the lady with the flowing robes are printed the words "JOURNALISTIC EXCELLENCE." Perhaps you agree with me in that you are slightly skeptical about the validity of the truth in those words.

Being acquainted with the Idaho Argonaut over the past few years, I

have grown to develop some opinions concerning the content it presents. All too often reporters and columnists such as myself have been all too quick to criticize the actions of others in perhaps more authoritative positions. This has been evidenced by the flamboyant exposes often "uncovered" by we who put words into print. The problem has been that in our efforts to get to the heart of an issue we are often oblivious to the more general scope of the problem. More often than not, the campus newspaper has taken on the more appropriate name of "IDAHO ARGUMENT."

This brings me to a rather awkward predicament. What shall my emphasis be this time around? In the past I have enjoyed writing humorous articles that took pot shots at nearly everyone on this campus.

Well, in this my final undergraduate semester, it has dawned upon me to accept some of the responsibility that goes along with the freedom to talk about the problems that relate to this university. So perhaps unfortunately, humor is going to take a back seat for awhile in this column.

Instead, I'm going to attempt to provide some information to the students and also formulate some possible solutions instead of the usual egotism that acquaints itself with column writing.

Perhaps this column will have no effect upon what is going on around here because it wasn't designed to shock the students. Instead the writings will be centered around those issues that students can actually do something about as well as get you to think. However, nothing will ever come about unless enough students are willing to show concern.



MIKE STAMPER

The neighborhood university

Until recently the U of I's funding problems have remained hidden beneath a cloud of cut-backs in programs and services. But behold my children the effects have spread their gloom into a region near and dear to all our hearts. The future holds the almost certain specter of Joe Student being charged more fo. less.

It may already be too late to prevent a fee increase of \$50 per semester which, even if instituted,

may still be accompanied by program cut-backs throughout the university.

In these times of ever-increasing costs for virtually everything perhaps we should not bemoan paying our share. It is likely, though, we are paying much more than our share, especially if one looks beyond explicit costs to those hidden costs inherent in funding cuts.

The tremendous expense of state-wide political maneuvering coupled with constituency apathy are coming home to roost. A fee increase is just another step in the continuing process of decay.

If you like the idea of being exploited so that everyone may have their friendly neighborhood university sit back, because the fun's just beginning. If, on the other hand, you are like me, and you want to get

the most return from bucks you part with to get educated, you best wake up to what's happening.

If we all get just a little active and a little noisy maybe they will re-evaluate the whole system, instead of just one symptom. You can forget about waiting for the hierarchies in the administration or the ASUI to get very vocal on this issue. After all, they have reputations to protect!

JOHN CAMARDA

Change the name

You can tell a lot about people by the names they choose to call things. I grew up in the midwest where the rigid immigrant sense of humor could only be stretched so far.

City names like Hell, Michigan and Blueballs, Pennsylvania could occupy hours of conversation in the local taverns. But when I moved out west, it didn't take long to realize that here was true genius in the naming of things.

Here we have a Humptulips, Washington. Not bad. How about

naming a tavern the Slurp and Burp? Or large, State universities calling their sports teams the Ducks and the Beavers? How about calling the high school basketball team the Maniacs, since the state mental hospital is located there.

Well, Orofino did it. I could go on and on, but let me finish with an example of what can be accomplished by naming things.

A few years back, the Regents and other high potentates of the U of I were faced with a dilemma concerning how to get enough money

to run the place. The Idaho State Constitution clearly said that tuition could not be charged to the students.

But, they needed more money, so what did they do? They simply changed the name from tuition to registration fees. With a bold stroke of the eraser they suddenly had plenty of money.

But times change. Suddenly, we are told that there isn't enough money, and there's going to be a fee increase. The students revolt! There is talk of lynching! Gentlemen,

take heart! Look to the past. Simply rename it a fee decrease.

"Decrease" the fee from \$200 to \$250. Everyone is happy, and the beauty of it is its simplicity.

Too cold for you? Add 30 degrees to what the weatherman says and it'll be balmy. Tired of mediocre sports teams? Simply switch the won-lost columns and we'd have a contender every time! The possibilities are limitless, so come on now. Let's quit fumbling around and get down to business - change the name.



FRANCOIS DE BOURBON

Reflections of a college graduate

I am approaching my fourth-seventh day of unemployment with a renewed feeling of indecision. It appears that after the long wait I am being offered a job and I now have to

decide if I want it or not. Logic and my bank book are both in favor of it but my unrespectability and my lust for adventure find the proposition totally unacceptable.

The over-riding fear I have is that after some four and a half years of nonconformity I am finally going to have to face up to the fact that I must conform. I am finding the decision of whether to join the rest of humanity or continue on a course

of peaceful coexistence with nature a difficult item to resolve. Things have been happening too fast for me to be logical about the whole matter, drink. (It just so happens I planned to talk about that subject in this week's article. I know it is the most popular subject in the two university communities located in this area.)

I heard the Moscow City Council has decided not to amend or change the city ordinance prohibiting alcohol on campus. This came as no surprise to me because I am still

ignoring the situation and keeping the law they are making a lot of law abiding citizens criminals and Lord knows we have enough of them already.

Since reflections is the name of the game for this article I look back upon my alcoholic consumption career at the University of Idaho. It is a career that is spotted with many dubious achievements and awards. It is a career that I am both proud and ashamed of.

My drinking did not reach its quantitative heights until I came to the university. It was during my freshman year that I discovered its existence through the social activities of our hall. Our hall was not socially oriented as far as the opposite sex was concerned so to replace their absence we always had a keg.

This was the way it was in most of the halls I lived in and I was always able to recognize the fact that the fewer the women at a social function the higher the consumption of beer. At times when there were no women at all to speak of at a function there would be

some extra revenue raised to pay for that one last blow-out of the semester.

Besides the hall drinking, I was also subjected to the political drinking that comes when one becomes an active part of student government. Others can attest to

this fact. Even after I stepped out of the political ring I was still the victim of one or two political drunks a semester. I guess politics and drinking go well together because one provides the stress for the other.

Political drinking was a bit more vicious than hall drinking because of its nature. There was never a relaxed air about it and there was

always something important to talk about over a beer. One always had to be on one's toes when out drinking with an ASUI politico. If you weren't alert you could easily fall into a trap and wake up the next morning with more than a hang-

over. This has happened more than once to me and more than once I gave up drinking with political aspirants.

To say that drinking was not a big part of my college career would be a lie. It has had a beneficial effect at times because it has provided a release of tension and a source of

social entertainment. Other times it has proven to be a hindrance because of its effect on clear thinking which is necessary in those eight o'clock classes.

I am not an abusive drinker and I feel that controlled quantities of alcohol are more than therapeutic. At the same time I feel that too

much emphasis is put on alcohol and therefore the therapeutic effect is lost in a drunken stupor.

Alcohol will not be legalized on the University of Idaho campus until the students of that campus can prove to all the authorities involved that they can be more mature about drinking than the average adult drinker. It is then and only then that the administrators and lawmakers will change the law instead of ignoring the problem.

I leave you with another tidbit of advice. Always write term papers on obscure subjects. This insures the professor will know little about the topic and therefore give you a higher grade because your research was so good.

LETTERS

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

Editor:

How can something as abstract as address be expected to hold something as fragile as a new friendship?

A postcard signed, "keep in touch" was lacking that very address.

So Steve, that new engineering student from Boston, will be lost at an unknown home unless this message, like one in a bottle, reaches its unseen shore.

Nancy Binder
Portland, Or.

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Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays by the Student Communication Board of the University of Idaho; Mike Gallagher, Chairman. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho; phone (208) 885-6371.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the authors solely. Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents.

Student subscriptions, 91 cents per semester (student fee allocation); mail subscriptions, \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Warnick veto overridden

by RANDY STAPILUS

Gerald Ford has had to cope with several already, but ASUI President David Warnick was slapped with his first overridden veto Tuesday night.

The bill concerned a \$2050 appropriation for new cabinets in the area Graphic Arts will soon occupy (presently the part enclosing the Argonaut offices.)

The conflict erupted over where the money should come from—the ASUI General Reserve, which the Senate controls, or the SUB Repair and Replacement Fund, which is used for SUB operations and is largely controlled by the SUB manager.

The General Reserve (GR) now stands at over \$6000 and is soon expected to total twice that. But

several senators said they were reluctant to "just take away a third" of that amount.

Warnick argued it should come from GR in any case, that SUB fund was not designed for such building costs. Several senators said it could come from SUB funds.

In other actions, the Senate voted down a measure which would have required a two-thirds vote on all finance appropriations, allowed the Argonaut to make a \$9600 budget transfer, and supported the ideas of the ASUI receiving fees from summer school students.

The Graphic-Arts cabinetry bill, submitted by Senator Bill Butts, favored approving the payment from the SUB fund. But as for giving the department money from the GR, Butts said "I am in no mood to appropriate."

Over Warnick's objections, the bill passed 9-4, but minutes later Warnick sent a message up, declaring he was vetoing the bill—the second time he's vetoed a bill. The other was the ASUI budget for this year. That time, his veto was sustained, and the senate made revisions in the budget Warnick had advocated.

Warnick said there is a "philosophical problem" connected with the appropriation—whether or not the senate should back the building of the cabinetry.

But Butts said "you're asking us to spend this money at the drop of the hat," and charged that Warnick was asking for the money "at the last minute."

A veto can be overridden only by a two-thirds vote, and the vote to override was minimal, ending 9-4. Some visitors to the senate meeting suggested several senators voted the second time specifically in order to override Warnick; others said humorously that he shouldn't have worn his "Ford for President" button to the meeting.

Also at the Senate meeting, senators learned they could be held personally liable for problems resulting from a proposed spring outdoor music festival.

The occasion was the consideration and passage of a resolution (SR-13) that states the ASUI will sponsor the festival and that it will be held May 2 in the Arboretum.

Senators amended this to add that "the question of liability be investigated." Warnick told the senators they are each personally liable for whatever happens at the festival, according to a lawyer he had consulted, and said "the only real question, is whether they are covered by insurance."

Senator Mark Limbaugh felt the resolution should be postponed until legal opinion is gathered. But it was pointed out that insurance companies will not honor their policies if they cover an event which would not have occurred without the insurance.

The resolution finally passed 9-4. More controversial was a bill which, had it passed, would have required a two-thirds vote on any appropriation—any money the Senate gives out. Several senators had complained that senate gave out

legislation without a two-thirds vote.

There is a lot the students can do. If we could get everyone on campus to write letters to their legislators something will happen.

"The students are aware of what is going on; it's a matter of whether they will react. With students in an academic environment, there is more free flow of thought than anywhere else. They just need a spark or an explosion to get them going."

The Scholarship Endowment National Drive is underway, and Jeaudoin is convinced that it is a worthwhile cause.

He pointed out, "the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program is going broke, and since there are a lot of other monetary problems, SEND is very important to the future of the university."

"SEND won't benefit us now. What people are asking for are pledges that aren't due until three years after graduation of the people that donate. The money will be invested, and the scholarships will be given on the interest."

"If a living group can commit so many pledges, a certain percentage of the SEND money will be given to the group each year," Jeaudoin said.

funds too easily to groups which asked for aid.

Senators Limbaugh and Butts favored the measure, saying it would force the senate to examine more closely the requests, and would require people to do more lobbying and "do their homework" before bringing requests to the senate.

Senator Tom Raffetto argued that lobbying pressures should not be taken into account. Warnick also argued vehemently against it, asking if this indicated there was a mistrust in "the executive branch," either in the departments for preparing poor requests or himself for not vetoing bad bills.

But senator Jed Jeaudoin said this bill was brought up only because of "Senate Bill 35." This was the one which would allow budget transfers of \$9600 for the Argonaut. He charged that was the only reason it was brought up early; the bill had been scheduled toward the end of the meeting, but rules were suspended to bring it up at the beginning—before the Argonaut bill was discussed. "This is the lowest kind of politics," he charged. He also said it was "a slap in the face to the finance committee."

Finance committee chairman George Ambrose also opposed the bill. He said the measure was unnecessary and agreed this showed a lack of faith in the finance committee. But Ambrose agreed the senate had been "playing sugar daddy" to many groups seeking money.

The Argonaut bill itself passed with little fanfare. According to Argonaut Advertising Manager Mike Helbling, the money was not a request for an appropriation, but simply an interdepartmental transfer. Several senators had indicated prior to the meeting they would be opposed to the bill in any case, but it ultimately passed 12-1.

The senate also endorsed some funding of the ASUI by summer students. Paul Kaus, director of the summer school, said he hopes for a fee increase this summer, and several persons in the senate said they were in favor of using part of the fee to help cover ASUI summer expenses.

Asked how extensive were ASUI activities during the summer, Senator Kim Smith said the ASUI president is required to be on campus during that time, a housing referral office is run in the SUB, and

Ford campaign gets Moscow start

Already working in the Moscow area on President Gerald Ford's reelection campaign are Bill Anderson, in charge of the immediate five county area and Tom Hill, University of Idaho third year law student, serving as state youth coordinator.

And a U of I alumnus, Dave Leroy, currently Ada county prosecuting attorney, is chairman of the state campaign. He is also a former University of Idaho student body president, holding the office during the 1967 school year.

Commenting on the months ahead, Leroy stated that he "would be waging a positive and enthusiastic campaign on behalf of the president in Idaho." He said he



GLENN CRUICKSHANK

The Kibbie Dome will be open for political rallies—if the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center Board has its way.

The resolution which might allow the rallies was passed unanimously by the board at their Monday meeting. Section 3030 in the University Handbook states that no political rallies of any sort are to be held outside the SUB.

Another portion of the resolution reads, "No political figure or sponsoring group has the right to demand use of the university

facilities shall not be construed as an endorsement of the views expressed by the speaker or the sponsor."

The action had been precipitated when Board member Brian Kincaid asked Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray about changing the wording in the Handbook. The revision will now be sent to the faculty for consideration.

This action might enable political candidates running for office this fall

to make speeches in the dome.

It was reported that completion date for surface laying on the dome floor may be set back a week. The projected date, February 9, will not be practical. Dome officials said the probable opening date will be February 16.

However, the Activity Center offices have been completed, and Dome Manager Dennis Hedges has moved in. "Since last summer, he used a room in the SUB.



Senator speaks

The proposed fee increase at the University of Idaho shouldn't be rushed, according to Kerry Jeaudoin, ASUI senator.

"There is a lot of misunderstanding about the fee increase, and there are a lot of alternatives we should look at before a fee increase occurs," he said.

"The faculty has been asked to check and see which programs they feel can be cut. I think that they should take a good look at their own budget. Most faculty members aren't trained to advise students."

Jeaudoin also feels the fee structure should be challenged.

"If the university is continually cut short on funding, there will be no other route (than fee increase). If we want to maintain programs we should have a fee increase," Jeaudoin said.

"The only way for better funding is if the administration does some lobbying. It's Hartung's job to keep an open line between us and the legislature. I personally think that Dr. Hartung has done a lot for the university, but I think he has lost his clout with the legislature and the executive branch of the state," the senator said.

"There is a lot the students can do. If we could get everyone on campus to write letters to their legislators something will happen."

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AAUP convenes

The student's role in collective bargaining will be discussed at a public meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the SUB.

Max Fletcher, professor of economics, will moderate a panel discussion of the topic. Other panelists will be Gerald Marousek, professor of agricultural economics; Lee Eckhardt, associate professor of law; David Warnick ASUI president; and Henry Ebert, a U of I student.



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Sing with the Oratorio Choir

To give your throat a scintillating weekly experience, join Oratorio Choir.

This year the Oratorio Choir has already begun work for their big performance set for April 27. This year's selection is by Handel and is entitled "Israel in Egypt." Even though work has begun there is still time to join.

For more information about the Oratorio Choir, or any other choir, contact Professor Glenn Lockery, Charles Walton, or Morman Logan at the Music Department or call them at 885-6231.

Lockery feels that music belongs to everyone. For a long time Lockery has been carrying out this philosophy in his work with the various choral groups at the U of I. He has begun this year's program with a vigorous new beginning.

There are five interesting groups that are open to every breathing student on campus. For those who prefer travel and adventure with their singing, there is the Vandaleer Choir. Their travels have even reached South America.

For those with the itch to put a little jazz into their voices, they will be happy to know that there is the Jazz Choir that bee-bops on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

The Chamber Choir offers the individual a chance to explore the beautiful world of chamber music. For the dramatically inclined, there is the opera workshop. Broadway musicals are also a part of the program.

The Chamber Choir offers the individual a chance to explore the beautiful world of chamber music. For the dramatically inclined, there is the opera workshop. Broadway musicals are also a part of the program.

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

- Art and Architecture Department**
The Art and Architecture Department will continue its lectures today in the SUB Borah Theatre, from 1 to 3 p.m. The subject discussed will be New Video Art. There will also be continuously running video tapes on artists' work in the Pow Wow Room from 8 to 5.
- Orienteering Club**
Persons interested in the Orienteering Club are requested to register at the Memorial Gym Saturday at 10 a.m. Also an introductory orienteering meet will be run on the U of I Golf Course.
- Coffee House**
There will be a Coffee House tonight in the Blue Bucket featuring Alan Rendeau from 9-10 p.m. and Tim O'Reilly from 10-12 p.m.
- Basque Dinner**
There will be a Basque Dinner at St. Augustine's on Sunday at 5 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets can be obtained only by reservation.
- Democratic Mock Caucus**
Tonight there will be a Democratic Mock Caucus at St. Augustine's Center at 8 p.m. Anyone may participate. Beer will be served.
- Skating at 49° North**
A Charter Greyhound Bus will travel to 49 Degrees North Feb. 10 for a day of skating. It will leave from the track behind the ASUI Kibble Dome at 6 a.m. The cost of the round trip will be \$9 for transportation. Bring food for two lunches or money to buy two meals and money for your lift ticket. It is requested that sign up by February 8.
- Dirk Campbell Group**
Playing till Saturday night at the Mark IV Lounge is the Dirk Campbell Group. They will be playing nightly from 8:30-12:30 p.m.
- Movies**
Starting Sunday and running through Tuesday is the historical drama "The Emigrants" starring Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman. Due to the length of this movie, it will be shown at 6 and 9:45 only. Admission prices to the movie is \$1.75 for the 7:30, 9:45 and midnight showings while the early 5 p.m. showing is \$1.25. Playing at the Kenworthy Theatre is the comedy "The Sunshine Boys" starring Walter Matthau and George Burns at 7 and 9 p.m. For more explosive adventure, James Caan and Robert Duvall star in "The Killer Elite" which is currently on view at the Nu-Art night club at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Baha'i Faith: Oneness of mankind aids peace

An optimistic view of the possibility of achieving world peace is held by Dean Dorothy W. Nelson, of the Law Center, University of Southern California, who recently received the Pax Orbis Ex Jure award "for outstanding accomplishment in the field of international relations" at the Washington World Law Conference.

She was the only North American among the six women lawyers from the world chosen to receive the award this year. Presented by Dr. Charles S. Rhyne, President of the World Peace Through Law Center, this honor was given to representative women throughout the world "who have contributed significantly to the cause of World Peace."

"I am excited and optimistic about the peace of the world," says Dr. Nelson. "At the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City this year, I found that men and women, whether from the north or south, east or west, truly believe in the equality of men and women. It was clear at this conference that this alone will not be sufficient to achieve world peace but it is very important. We also require rapid progress in the field of education and greater effort to abolish poverty and prejudice, to help peace become a reality."

A specialist in the field of the administration of justice, Dr. Nelson was the first woman to become dean of an accredited law school in the United States, and in 1968 was named "Woman of the Year" by the Los Angeles Times. She met her husband, Judge James F. Nelson, of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, when they were

law students together, and they now live in Pasadena, California, with their three children. They are active members of the Baha'i Faith, which they feel provides social teachings designed to help bring peace to the world in this age.

Dr. Nelson is one of the nine elected members of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, the administrative body which serves the American Baha'i community.

"International peace through lawful measures will undoubtedly become a reality," said Dr. Nelson, "but we must strive to remove the prejudices which separate races and sexes. One of the central teachings of the Baha'i Faith is the oneness of mankind, and the increasing acceptance of this principle was evident at the Washington World Law Conference, where lawyers of many races mingled together in warm fellowship."

An area of particular interest to Dr. Nelson, along with her international travels to promote peace, is the administration of

juvenile justice within this country. She deplores the present practice of placing juveniles who are truant in the same correctional facilities as juveniles who have committed more serious offenses.

"At the present time," she points out, "300,000 of the 600,000 juveniles being detained in this country are truant. Many of them are exposed to more hardened delinquents and by the time they are released to society they are ready for a career in crime."

"I believe in the judicial system as a force for rehabilitation, not just for incarceration," says Dr. Nelson. "We do not need bigger and better prisons. In the long run, they just breed more crime. We must find other solutions than just institutionalizing our juvenile offenders."

Among the new methods for handling juvenile delinquents advocated by Dr. Nelson is the setting up of neighborhood councils to provide help at the local level and remove the necessity for sending truant to more distant correctional facilities.



Dean Dorothy W. Nelson, of the Law Center, University of So. California, speaks on the Baha'i Faith



Vocalist Holly Near will be in concert Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Songstress Holly Near Performs February 27

MOSCOW - A new and delightful contemporary folksong sound will be heard at Moscow Friday, Feb. 27, when Holly Near begins her Pacific Northwest tour with a concert at the University of Idaho.

Ms. Near's record company - Redwood Records at Ukiah - is a "family-type" operation. She started Redwood "for the independence and greater quality control on my records."

Ms. Near has been hailed by newspapers across the country as an accomplished composer and songstress with a voice that is strong and lyrics subtle yet stunning. She is not the everyday folksinger.

Ms. Near, also an accomplished actress, performed in the Broadway company of "Hair," and on film in "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Minnie & Moskowitz." She toured for several years in the "Free

Her early influences include the Weavers, Judy Garland, Edith Piaf, Aretha Franklin, the songs of the labor movement and the struggles of the working class.

the Army" show and the "Indochina Peace Campaign" with Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden. She also has acted in numerous television shows.

Ms. Near and pianist Jeffrey Langley will perform at 8 p.m. in the U of I Student Union Ballroom. Tickets at \$2.50 each will be available soon at the SUB

"I'd like to do more dramatic acting but there is a dearth of good scripts for women," she said.

information desk, the U of I Women's Center, Bookpeople of Moscow, Micro Moviehouse, Three Forks Music at Pullman, Washington State University Women's Center and the Lewiston Women's Center.

In the meantime, Ms. Near is writing her own screenplay while she travels.

Sponsoring the concert are the U of I Women's Center and Moscow friends of Holly Near.

Her U of I concert - as well as all her concerts - will stress personal involvement and the conscious entertainment of her audience.

Raised on a small cattle ranch near Ukiah, Calif., Ms. Near began singing at age seven in front of all types of audiences. She has performed in a bull ring in the Philippines and at the New York Philharmonic.

"Her music set is dedicated to the sharpening of awareness and the raising of consciousness, specifically that of women. Her songs deal with the power of women-to-women

relationships and are startling in the pride and magic with which she invests them," said Richard Cromelin, Los Angeles Times music critic.

Together with Langley, Ms. Near has produced two record albums - "Hang In There" and "A Live," both on Redwood Records. A third album, "You Can Know All I Am," will be released in time for her Moscow concert.

Exchange forms are available

Opportunity knocks... application forms for participation in the NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM during 1976-77 are available from Corky Bush, Office of Special Services, Old Journalism Building (Women's Center). Completed applications are due Friday, February 20, at 5:00 p.m.

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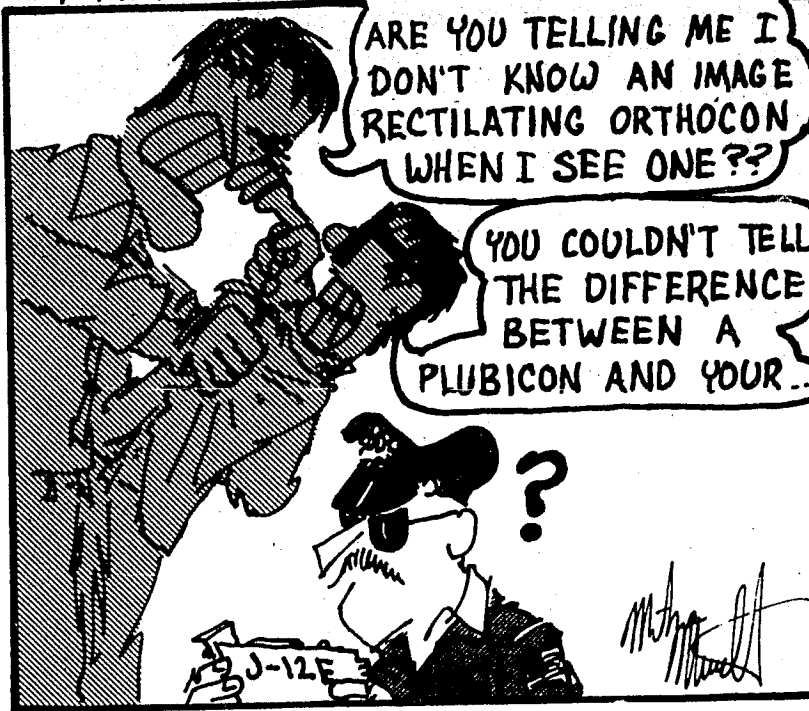
THAT'S AN IMAGE RECTILATING ORTHOCON
NO! THAT'S A PHASE MODULATOR



By MIKE MUNDT

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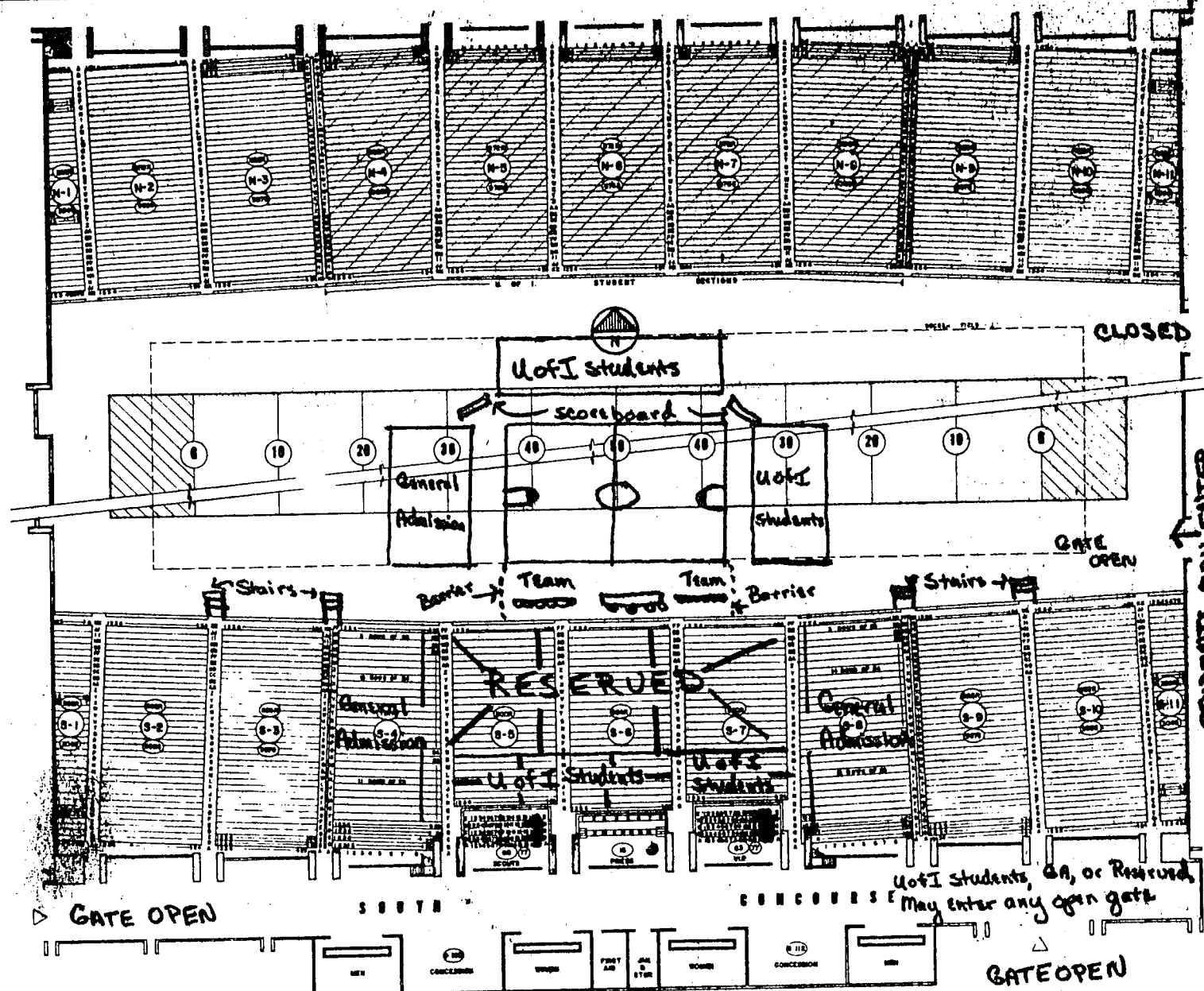
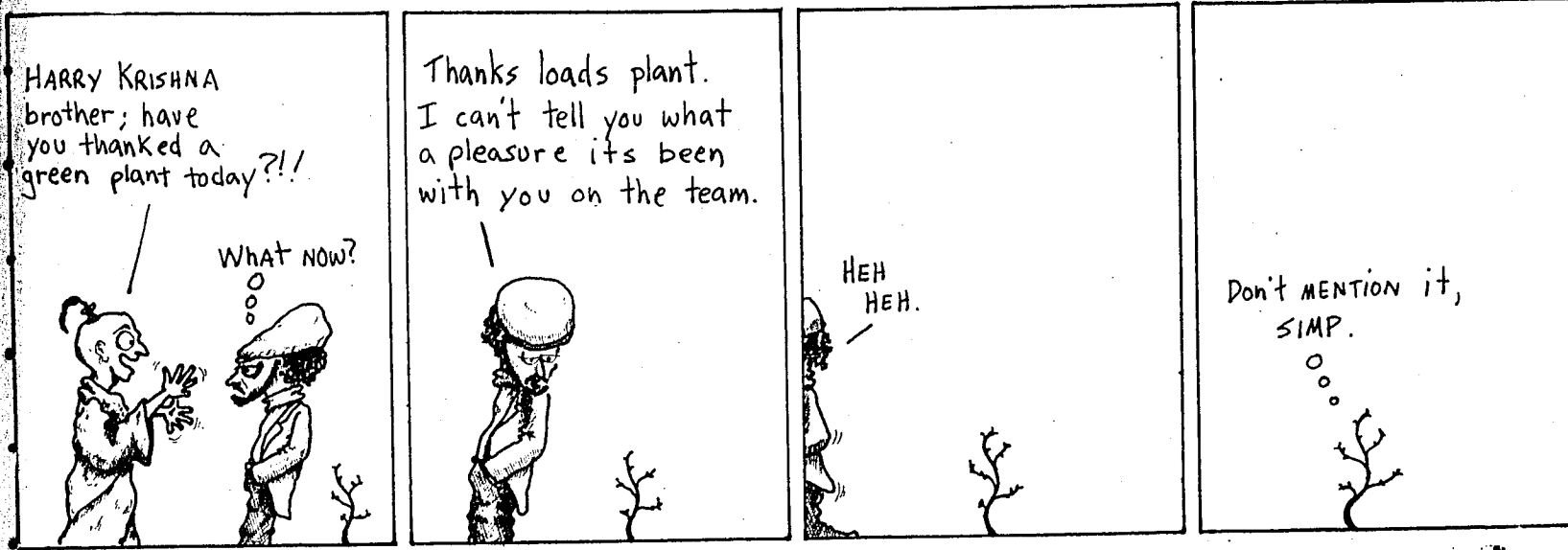
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Editor's note: In order to reduce the confusion over seating areas in the Kibbie-ASUI complex we are reprinting this diagram of the stadium seating. The athletic dept. would appreciate a close scrutiny of the diagram.

Notice: The Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center will not be open for at least another week. This delay is due to the fact that the court lines have not yet been painted. The opening date will be announced at a later time.

Notice: The Activity Center office has been moved from the Student Union Building to the southeast corner of the concourse level of the Activity Center. Phone number is 885-7928. Office hours are Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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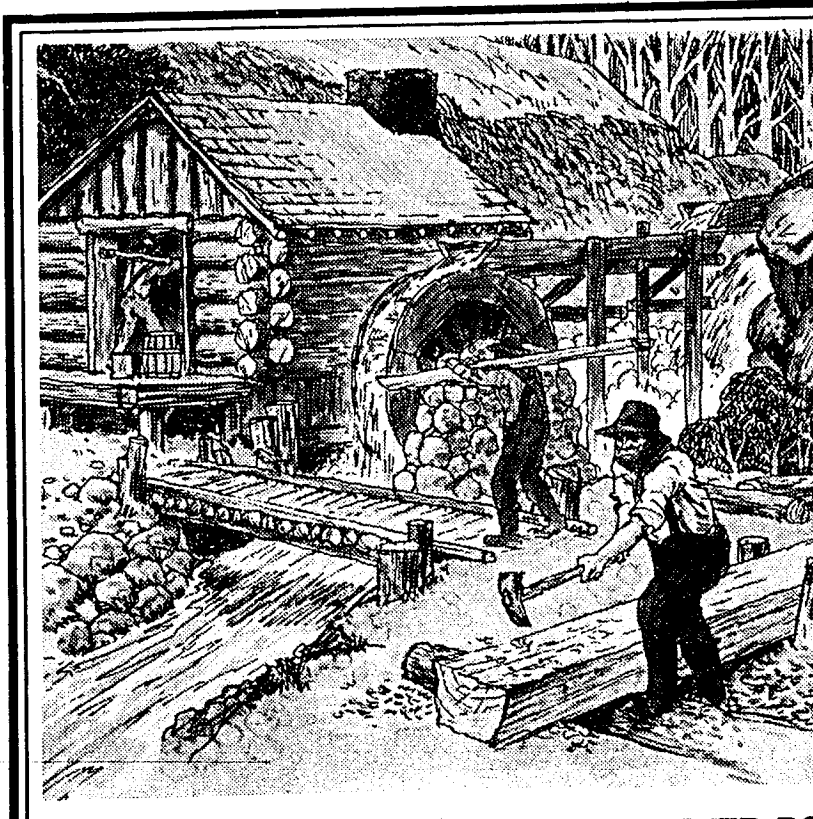
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That was a saying of the early settlers and it referred, among other things, to using the gifts of nature to lighten the burdens that plagued their lives.

In a roadless wilderness they travelled the streams, Natural coal outcroppings made better fuel than sage brush or buffalo chips. River water turning a wheel could saw more wood or mill more flour than forty men.

Resourcefulness was the name of the game. It built the west and made better living for following generations.

Now we need to use our heads again. An energy crisis threatens our nation and the whole world. The starkness of the problem is clear and so is the logical solution: build more energy producing facilities without delay.

The utility industry has been trying to go ahead with its planned program but is being blocked by strong resistance from anti-power plant organizations.

The ultimate losers in a power crisis will be the nation and its people. Public support and understanding is urgently needed if these power plants are to be built in time.

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Contact: Col. Bill Hosking, Dept. of Aerospace Studies, University of Idaho 885-8219

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SPORTS

Keeping track

FRIDAY

-Men's basketball; U of I vs. Montana in the dome. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

-Women's basketball; U of I vs. Whitworth in Spokane. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

-U of I women's swim meet in Seattle Fri. morning through Sat. evening.

-Men's swim team faces Central Washington State at 3 p.m. in the Vandal swim center.

SATURDAY

-Men's basketball; Idaho vs. Montana State in the Kibble-ASUI dome. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

-Men's swim team; Puget Sound and the Vandals, U of I swim center at 7 p.m.

-Orienteering introductory meet at the U of I golf course. Preliminary registration: 10 a.m. - Memorial gym.

SUNDAY

-Track meet, U of Washington Indoor Invitational in Seattle begins at 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY

-Women's B team basketball game; Idaho vs. WSU in Pullman at 7 p.m.

Women's athletics are coming of age

by MOLLY DAVIS

The U of I women's basketball team... U of I women's gymnastics team, swim team, bowling team...the women's athletic program at the U of I is coming into its own.

Who can explain the sudden surge in women's athletics all over the country? The women's liberation movement has probably had some effect on women's attitudes towards sports in general. Title nine went into effect in July, making it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sex when allotting monies and this will certainly help women's athletic program.

People have begun to idolize



STEVE DAVIS

women sport heroes such as Olga Korbet, Billie Jean King, and Laura Baugh. "In general," says Cathy Clark, director of women's athletics at the U of I, "There is a throwing off of what has gone before and a new attitude on the part of young people that says go ahead and do what you are good at: Get involved in sports."

Operating in the new Womens Health Education Building, the women's athletic program at the U of I is keeping in step with the times.

The women's athletic department offers the competitive sports of field hockey and volleyball in the fall; basketball, bowling, gymnastics and swimming in the winter; also tennis and track and field in the spring.

With the sudden influx of money and interest into women's athletics there has risen the problem of keeping the sports program in the proper perspective. The philosophy behind Idaho's athletic program is not open in intense competition.

"We want to meet the needs of the people who are involved in our programs, when you lose track of that, you lose track of everything," said Ms. Clark.

Recruiting for women athletes at Idaho is very low key. There has been a push in women's athletics away from scholarships because of lack of funds and the fear of becoming involved in the high pressure recruiting of men's athletics. Idaho offers twelve in state tuition waivers and six out of state tuition waivers to be used over a period of four years.

Until recently women's athletic departments could not recruit a prospective athlete until she indicated her interest in the college. Idaho still does very little recruiting, feeling the time and money involved could better be spent somewhere else. "We don't want our athletes coming here just for basketball, for instance," said Ms. Clark. "We'd rather they came here first as students and then as athletes."

Currently the University of Idaho women are participating in four team sports: basketball, gymnastics, swimming and bowling.

The basketball team, under their new coach Bonnie Hulstrand, has been improving rapidly. "We are getting are getting girls from high schools with a higher level of skills because of the better programs that are developing," said Ms. Clark. The women recently won their first game and are looking forward to the remainder of the season.

The swim team and gymnastics team are doing well on an individual basis, but both lack the numbers needed for the important team points. "I know there are many fine women athletes at Idaho who don't feel they have the time, or think they are not good enough to participate on the college level. I wish they would at least give it a try, we could surely use them," said Ms. Clark.

The brochure for Idaho Women's Intercollegiate Athletics reads, "We believe that students should come to the U of I with an education in mind, and we will do everything in our power to add to that educational experience through our women's intercollegiate athletic program."

If the women's athletic programs can expand and still keep this goal in mind, they will have accomplished their objective.

U.S. athletes electrify Olympic games

The son of a Vermont farmer and a former waitress from Detroit stunned the winter sports' world with medal performances Thursday as they led the United States to a surprisingly strong showing on the second day of the XII Winter Olympics.

Bill Kock, an unheralded 20-year-old New Englander, and Sheila Young, a veteran who was just warming up for events later in the week, won silver medals for Uncle Sam while Franz Klammer, Austria's national hero, won the prestigious men's downhill ski race Thursday.

There were three gold medals awarded Thursday and Russians

won two of them—Sergei Savelyev in the 30-kilometer ski race and Galina Stepankava in the 1,500 meter speed skating event.

But that was not the story here. Rather it was the Americans who provided the sensational performances on the first full day of Olympic competition.

There were the second-place finishes of Kock and Miss Young, there were three American skiers led by courageous Andy Mill placed in the top 13 in the men's downhill race and there was a couple from Colorado holding firmly onto third place after two-thirds of the competition in ice dancing.

Two Russian couples led the ice dancing, which had a second compulsory programs Thursday. But

Colleen O'Connor, 24, and James Millns, 27, of Colorado Springs, were well ahead of the fourth-place couple and have a shot at second going into Monday's freestyle, the final part of the competition.

Miss Young captured the silver medal in the 1,500-meter race, which was supposed to be her least-likely medal event, and gave her high hopes of gold medals in the 500-meter race Friday and the 1,000-meters Saturday.

Koch, at 20, became the youngest man ever to win an Olympic silver medal in the 30-kilometer, 18.6 mile, ski race. He had hoped only to finish in the top 10, but instead he gave the U.S. its first medal ever in the Nordic competition which takes in cross-country skiing and ski jumping.

"I knew during the whole race I was fourth or fifth, but I didn't know I'd be second," said Koch, who ended a dismal 48-year Winter Olympic record in which the best American placing in any cross-country ski race had been a 15th.

"I ran very fast in the last 10 kilometers. My muscles were cramping, but I said 'you've got to make it in.' This makes me very excited. I hope the American people are excited, too."

Like Miss Young, the race in which he placed second Thursday is not Koch's best. He's stronger in the 15-kilometer cross-country race which will be run Saturday.

The quiet, self-effacing youngster from Guilford, Vt., also will compete in the four-man, 40-kilometer relay Feb. 11.

Orienteering, future super sport

by WARREN REHN

Orienteering is the super sport. I think it's the best sport going in this country today. Major Blair Blacker, Asst. Professor of Military Science at U of I.

The reason orienteering is catching on so quickly is that it is the most natural sport. Running in a wilderness environment requires coordination of mental alertness and physical endurance. - Mike Mitchell, U of I Orienteering Club President

Orienteering is an enjoyable way of getting outdoors. It creates a true sense of familiarity with the woods. I know of no better way to become comfortable in the outdoors. Orienteering fosters a feeling of self-reliance in those people who become adept at it. - Ron Bier, U of I Orienteering Club Vice-President

Orienteering as a sport was born in Sweden at the turn of the century. It has since grown to international proportion and may become the newest Olympic sport in the near future. It is now a required activity in all Swedish public schools. Since its introduction to the U.S. in 1946 it has become one of the fastest growing sports in this nation.

At the U of I, the Orienteering Club is in its second year of operation as a student-run organization. It is designed to teach orienteering skills and organize meets. This spring the group is sponsoring a North West Regional Meet at the U of I. Clubs from Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana are expected to attend.

Orienteering combines map and compass skills with running ability to produce a sport which pits the runner against the topography. The course is determined by control points marked on a map which must be located by compass direction. The only prerequisite to being an orienteer are a compass and a sense of adventure. For those who become proficient at the sport the competition goes up to the international level.

On Saturday, Feb. 7, there will be an introductory meet run on the U of I golf course. Although meets are usually run in a more rugged and wild environment, this Saturday's meet offers a tamer introduction to those interested in becoming orienteers. The sport is contagious, all that is needed to become an avid

Post game social event

The U of I Vandal basketball team travels to Pocatello on Saturday, Feb. 21, to meet the Idaho State University Bengals at 8 p.m. at the Minidome.

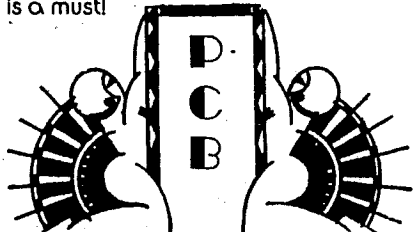
Immediately following the basketball game, all U of I alumni, Vandal Boosters, parents and friends are invited to enjoy socializing, music and dancing at the Pocatello's Lodge, 410 S. Main St. Visiting from the U of I will be head basketball coach Jim Jarvis.

Any inquiries about the gathering should be directed to Bob Juntley at telephone 232-3199 in Pocatello.

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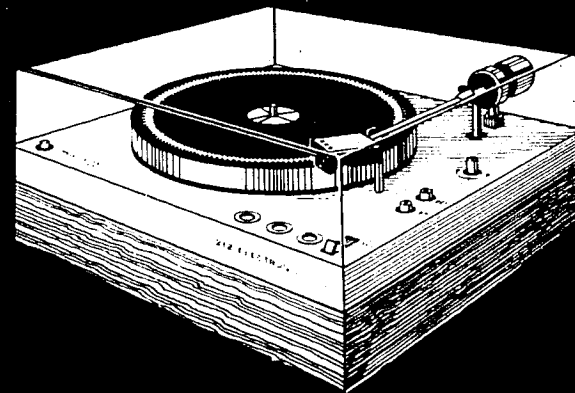
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