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by CHRIS PIETSCH

Sing'n and a stomp'n and often fiddl'n is Woody Crawford of Pocatello. See more fiddler pictures on page 6 of today's paper.

Cutbacks may appear everywhere

The battle will soon be raging over what budget academic priorities will be at the U of I.

- The U of I Budget Hearing Board is currently reviewing programs. In May it will review the budget requests and make recommendations concerning fund allocations in all areas of the university.

Mike Stamper, the student representative on the hearing board, said advisory services are almost certain to be cut back in funding and possible changes in personnel assignments are likely to occur.

"Free floating programs, such as the Women's Center and the Talisman House are endangered areas," he said.

Filling vacancies created by departing professors took a blow when hiring was frozen last Thursday. Graduate Student Assistantships may also be cut back.

Tuition bill may lie dormant

by RHNDY STAPILUS

A bill which might eventually have resulted in a constitutional amendment allowing tuition at the University of Idaho, will die in committee this year, according to its sponsor, Sen. Phil Batt (R-Wilder).

"I'm taking the Board (of Regents) at their word that they will study the problem over the next year," he told the Argonaut.

The regents had said they opposed the bill allowing tuition at their meeting Friday (see related article.)

Batt said he was certain that "the (U of I) fees are illegal as they are now charging them," and described them as "fees disguised as tuition."

"The problem has to be cleared up," he said, adding that the present situation will probably not go on for long.

Batt effectively forced the bill to remain in the State Affairs Committee, thus killing it for this year. He said this was mainly done in order to give the regents time to study the fee structure at the state's four institutions of higher learning.

But the possibility of tuition being instituted remains very real for the

future, he said. "I don't think I'll be there next year," he said, indicating he will not run for reelection. "But there will be people around who do have an interest."

Such legislators, he said, might include Sen. Leon Swenson (R-Nampa), also a member of the State Affairs Committee, and State Representative C. L. "Butch" Otter (R-Canyon Co.), a member of the House Education Committee.

Asked about the possibility of the bill becoming law had he not decided to kill it, Batt said he didn't "think there was any chance of it passing with board opposition."

Batt recalled that the "big thing" that led him to introduce the bill was the spectre of a legal contest over whether present U of I fees were actually tuition. He was apparently referring to the charge by the Committee for Student Rights, which has pressed the charge, so far not in court, for the past 17 months.

Batt, an alumnus of the U of I, is a member of the State Affairs Committee and is Senate Majority Leader.

Signatures presented; regent appointed

Nearly two thousand signatures from U of I students were presented to the Board of Regents meeting at Boise State University Friday in support of their decision to evaluate fee structures at Idaho's higher education institutes.

The signatures were presented by Erin Kennedy, chairwoman of the committee responsible for collecting signatures on petitions opposing fee increases without an evaluation of the U of I fee structure.

Thursday the regents voted 6-2 to ask the Senate Affairs Committee for a years time to conduct an indepth study of the fee structure at the four Idaho schools of higher learning. This decision was the result of the regents' opposition to tuition.

As a result of this decision, Kennedy expressed her gratitude and the gratitude of U of I students when she presented close to 2,000 signatures to the regents.

Janet Hay, regents president, indicated in an informal rap session with students later in the day that fees will probably not be increased until this study is completed.

She went on to indicate that this

study will be completed as soon as possible in the event that a fee increase is necessary to compensate for a lack of state appropriations.

The board and students also discussed various means of evaluation of higher education fee structures. However, no tangible conclusions were arrived at.

Despite this, ASUI President Dave Warnick said, "I was very pleased at how well the board listened to the students' point of view."

"We agreed so much I was shocked," Warnick added.

The board didn't agree with Warnick on one idea, however. He suggested that fees be levied at the different colleges in each school according to the job potential afforded by a degree from that particular college.

At the same informal rap session, Idaho governor Cecil Andrus made an unscheduled appearance to announce he would appoint J.P. Munsen of Sandpoint to a second five year term on the

regents. Munsen, who was Andrus' first appointee to the regents, has served since 1971.

Upon accepting the appointment, Munsen said, "I've had an

excellent relationship with the governor. He allows total freedom of expression by his appointees. His common expression is that the board should make the decisions and then he'll stand behind them."



by STEVE DAVIS

Erin Kennedy actively involved in her petition drive to combat ever increasing fees.

Dean of business and economics resigns

Dr. Norman C. Olson has stepped down as dean of the U of I College of Business and Economics, effective July 1, 1976, university officials announced Friday.

Dean Olson came to the university as dean in Sept. 1971, from a position as dean of the School of Business, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

Dr. Robert Coonrod, U of I academic vice president, said, "We are very sorry to have Dr. Olson resign as dean. We understand he has personal reasons. He has done a great job in building the faculty of the college of business, and we hope he plans to remain in the college in a teaching capacity."

In his letter of resignation addressed to Dr. Coonrod and dated Feb. 5, Olson asked to return to full-time teaching in his capacity as professor of management.

Also in his letter, Dean Olson reviewed progress made in the college during his tenure as dean. He cited:

- obtaining a federal grant from the Economic Development Administration for the establishment of a Center for Business Development to give assistance to business and industry.

- merging the Bureau of Business and Economic Research with the Center for Business Development to bring about a more effective operation and better use of funds in the areas of research and service to the state.

- developing a firm commitment on the part of the faculty to obtain accreditation for the college, a goal that is virtually assured with a few additional steps.

- increasing the number of qualified Ph.D.'s to almost two-thirds of the total faculty of the

college.

- increasing research and publication activity by the faculty, contributing to a new atmosphere of respect within the college and increased recognition across the campus.

- developing increased quality in the MBA program by strengthening both the staff and curriculum leading to greater respect by the students for the rigor of the program and its validity as a preparation for a responsible business career.

Olson also said, "I am sure that the college will continue to meet standards of excellence and reflect favorably on the image of the university through its many able and qualified faculty members. I have enjoyed serving as its dean and will continue as a faculty member to give my best efforts to contribute to its goals and objectives."



Hartung blames fund for position freeze

by ROZANNE EVANS

Each year the U of I prepares a project budget for the coming year. The operating budget for the fiscal year 1975-76 was \$21,482,700.

The governor in his recommendation to the state legislature proposed an increase of \$1,684,400. This would mean an operational budget of \$23,167,100 for the 1976-77 school year.

The university in its projected budget for this period requested \$25,550,000. The deficit is \$2,382,900 and this is what leads to the "position freeze," according to President Ernest Hartung.

In this budget projection, the administration was not allowed to provide for costs that are rising due to inflation.

President Ford predicted an increase of 6 percent in cost of consumer goods due to the inflation in the upcoming year.

This means that the six percent increase will have to be paid from funds allotted to the U of I that do not provide for the rise in costs, and is approximately \$3 million.

"We can cut \$1.5 million from our expenditures by cutting extra programs and extra projects," said Hartung, "and this leaves us with approximately \$1.5 million in the red."

The "position freeze" has risen from this lack of funds, he said.

In order to free the university of any legal problems that could arise from broken contracts, the administration has chosen to freeze all positions (faculty, administrative, clerical, etc.) open due to retirement, vacancy, sabbatical or leave of absence.

"This does not include positions that have already been filled for the upcoming year," said Hartung.

Hartung feels that this avenue could insure that the most capable of the faculty would remain.

All contracts held one year, if given notice by March 1 need not be renewed, he said.

"One of the provisions under the position freeze is that all funds to be used for salary increases will be left untouched, according to Hartung.

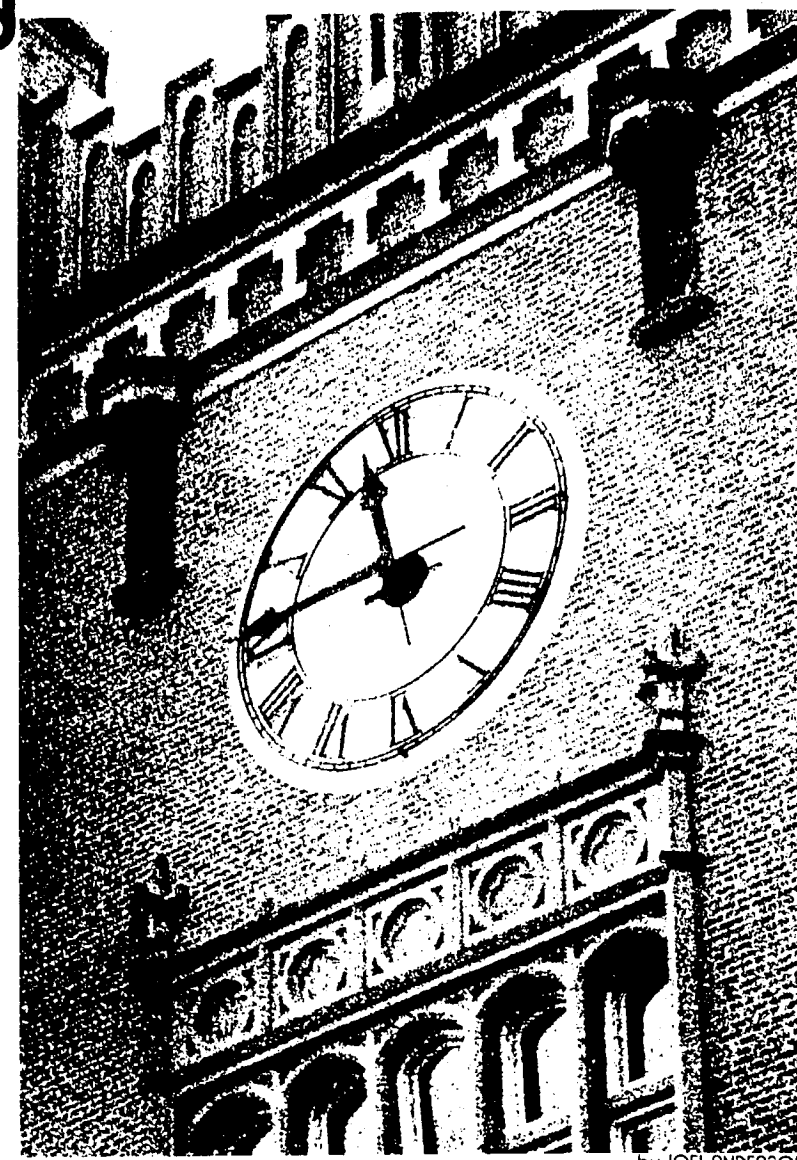
This means that all salary increases will be negotiated if deserving," Hartung added.

An increase of \$50 in fees would not be enough to cover the deficit. Hartung felt that he would know by April if he could unfreeze any of the positions.

"One serious problem that could result from this freeze is that a department may not be able to offer all the classes needed for certain students to graduate," said Elmer Raunio, Dean of Letters and Science.

The U of I is not the only university to face the dilemma of not enough state funding to operate efficiently and out of the red. There have been a variety of avenues taken by different universities and colleges in search of a solution to the rise in the cost of living.

The City University of New York had to cut back over \$100 million from its current budget. Much of this reduction was accomplished by giving all faculty and staff members one month furloughs without pay. This move was of course opposed by the faculty union.



by JOEL ANDERSON

The U of I clock stopped at 11:45 a.m. The president's office didn't know about it until 4 p.m. They are going to send out their "best man" tomorrow to see what's wrong.

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

National Organization for Women

The National Organization for Women will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. For the meeting place, phone 885-7921. The meeting room is to be posted at the SUB Info Desk.

Frank Church For President Committee

The "Frank Church for President Committee" will meet tonight in the SUB Gold Room at 7:30 p.m. All students interested in working on Sen. Frank Church's presidential campaign are invited to attend. The meeting will include a discussion of the pending campaign and delegation of responsibilities.

Eckankar

There will be a panel discussion tonight in the SUB on "Soul Travel, Self Realization and Love for All Life." This is presented by Eckankar at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Amateur Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. to discuss new equipment. Room will be posted.

U of I Baha'i Club

The U of I Baha'i Club will meet Wednesday at noon in the SUB. Subject discussed will be the free university class on how religion influences civilization.

College Republican's meeting

The College Republicans will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in the SUB. A representative of the Idaho President Ford campaign will be the featured guest.

Square Dancing

Square dancing will be in full swing this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the WHEB. Beginning lessons are from 7-7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome from 7:30-9 p.m.

U of I Volleyball Association of Student Wives

The U of I Volleyball Association of Student Wives will meet Thursday in the Kibbie Dome at 7 p.m.

U of I Film Society

The U of I Film Society presents Roman Polanski's "Cul De Sac" along with the short film "Sympathy For the Devil" with music provided by the Rolling Stones. The films will be shown in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is one dollar.

U of I Veterans Meeting

The U of I Veterans will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine's Center. There will be a short organizational meeting followed by a general bull session with refreshments.

Outing Club

There will be an Outing Club meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Recreation Room in the SUB Basement. This is an organizational meeting for those persons interested in cruising through the Upper Puget Sound and the Canadian Gulf Islands area during spring break. All experienced and inexperienced sailors are welcome to attend.

KUOI Album Preview

Album Preview on KUOI daily at 10:10 p.m.
 Monday Feb. 9 David Crosby "Live"
 Tuesday Feb. 10 Pretty Things "Savage Eye"
 Wednesday Feb. 11 Golden Earring "To the Hill"
 Thursday Feb. 12 Jessi Colter "Jessi"
 Friday Feb. 13 Lynrd Skynrd "Give Me Back My Bullets"
 Saturday Feb. 14 Bad Company "Run With The Pack"
 Sunday Feb. 15 Howard Werth & Moonbeams "King Brilliant"

Argonaut Staff Meeting

There will be Argonaut staff meeting Tuesdays and Fridays at noon. All interested persons are welcome.

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

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Student travel: What's in it for you?

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is giving the 1976 Student Travel Catalog away for free. What's in it for you? If you're affiliated with a college, university or school, there's plenty! If you're a teacher; a student or an administrator, the Catalog has 50 pages of bargains, benefits, and travel advice just in time for your next trip.

This year's Catalog, bigger than ever before, has all you need to

know about the ins and outs of low-cost travel all over the world: 125 money-saving charter flights to Europe from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco for all members of the educational community; and student flights at half the regular price connecting cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East. There's even a special bargain flight to Tahiti in July that will get you there in time to join the week-long celebration of "Fete."

The Catalog also explains the

extraordinary advantages of the International Student Identity Card, internationally recognized proof of student status which entitles holders to thousands of discounts and benefits worldwide. The Catalog includes information on low-cost accommodations around the world, educational travel insurance, special student tours, and bargains for all students and educators in train and car travel in Europe. There's also a description of an excellent program that can help students get work in

Great Britain, Germany or France. The Student Travel Catalog includes applications for everything it describes—including a list of the best books ever written for student and budget travelers.

For a copy of the Student Travel Catalog, write to CIEE, Dept. EMC, at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, or 236 North Santa Cruz, 314, Los Gatos, California 95030, and enclose 25 cents to cover postage costs.

Plough & the Stars opens drama season

The plight of poor Dubliners during the Irish Uprising of 1916 is the subject of the next major production from the Department of Theatre Arts - "The Plough and the Stars."

The tragedy, written by Sean O'Casey, is set in an Irish tenement during the uprising, and contrasts

the visionaries' dreams with the harsh realities of ghetto life, and those who plot and propagandize the rebellion with those who actually participate and suffer its consequences.

The cast has been chosen and rehearsals have already begun. The director is Forrest Sears, head of the Theatre Arts department.

The play will be shown at the Performing Arts Center February 25 through 28, at 8 p.m. Adult non-students may buy tickets for \$2.50, children for \$1.50. Students are admitted free with their activity card.

Leading players will include Sally Allstead and Mitch Webb as Nora and Jack Clitheroe, and Dan Hyatt

as Peter Flynn. The Clitheroes are the actual participants in the rebellion. Flynn is a plottor who refuses to put his own neck out on the line.

"Plough and the Stars" will be followed later in the season by "La Traviata," a three-act lyric opera, which will be shown in April.

AAUW discuss issues

American Association of University Women will hold its meeting Wednesday in the Moscow Hotel at 7:15 p.m. It will be a work session with group discussions on the Emerging Issues. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m.

In the week of Feb. 20-27, there will be an exhibit of pictures and biographies of outstanding AAUW women in the Rotunda of the Boise Capitol Building. These women have made outstanding contributions in their careers, community service and AAUW.

USSR and US ag. exchange

A U of I graduate will participate this summer in the first agricultural youth exchange between the United States and the USSR.

James L. McNall of Samuels, a 1970 graduate with a bachelor's degree in agriculture, is one of 15 American men and women chosen for the exchange program.

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NORTHWESTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS

SEND campaign will be formally kicked off on Friday

by MICHAEL MORRIS

The Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND) was formally initiated by Dick Johnston, the drive's interim executive director and director of alumni relations, at a press conference.

The SEND fund raising campaign is a joint venture of U of I students, faculty and staff, as well as alumni and friends. Scholarships afforded by the drive will help U of I students offset increasing education costs and living costs.

The Moscow solicitation, called the Greater Moscow Campaign, is the first stage of the scholarship drive, and, as indicated by Johnston, will begin with students at the university. Expected pledges from students total \$40,000.

"Actually, the first active solicitation will begin after mid-February," he said.

"It'll be students, then faculty-staff, then the city of Moscow this spring. Then we'll go state-wide."

The tentative schedule for that is this September till November," Johnston said.

General Chairman Kenton Bird, senior from Kellogg, was quick to add, "If the students reach their goal of \$40,000 I think the faculty and staff would be insulted if they didn't come up with that much."

Scholarships provided by SEND will be awarded as soon as there are ample funds, or, according to Johnston, when \$300 interest can

be earned on contributions to particular scholarship funds. This fall was an optimistic suggestion for the date when the first scholarships from new funds might be awarded.

Concerning the distribution of the scholarships, Johnston said, "We're now setting up several scholarships that the colleges or departments will set the criteria for." Normally the donor of scholarships sets the criteria for awarding them.

He added, "The Office of Financial Aids actually does the nitty gritty work of receiving the reports. Figuring how much money is available from the Consolidated Investment Trust, and then selecting the names of students who qualify under those criteria."

The SEND campaign was conceived at the same time in the minds of several people a year ago when the last vestiges of the Performing Arts Campaign were over with, according to Johnston.

When asked about his role in the drive, Johnston stated that he was the executive director of the Greater Moscow Campaign.

"The alumni office and really the

alumni association are spearheading this only because we do not have an executive director of the University of Idaho Foundation," he pointed out.

"What this says to me," he added, "is that more and more we're going to be left to the resourcefulness of ourselves as an institution, or the state of Idaho, rather than relying on the federal dole."

ASUI President David Warnick said students are excited about the program because they know they have an opportunity to help decide the future of the university.

Registration ends for Free University

Today is the final day of registration for the 17 classes offered by the Free University, according to Bob Cameron, director. Registration will be held in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes offered include:

- Bread baking
- Conversations with Clara Grove
- Community garden
- Photography
- Sex education
- Home building
- Beginning knitting
- Intermediate guitar
- Theatre workshop
- Nuclear power
- Women - medical self help and body work

- Self-subsistence
- Natural foods
- Basic legal rights
- Basic guitar
- Beginning dog obedience
- Go - an introduction

The goal of the Free University is to provide an alternative educational system for individuals.

All classes are free. The length and meeting places are provided in the University catalogue and at the Registration table in the SUB.

Classes are filling rapidly, and persons are urged to register as soon as possible.

For further information call Cameron at the Talisman House 885-6738.

JOB MARKET

Feb. 17 Tues. FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY - BS - Business Administration (prefer General Business, Management, or Marketing majors interested in Retail Sales Management) for Retail Sales Management. This program involves job rotation through a number of store positions leading to store management and district staff positions. Should rank in upper half of class scholastically. Must be a U.S. Citizen. (Students originally signed for the February 12th interview will have first opportunity to resign on this schedule. Others may sign after 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 13th, space available.)

Feb. 19 Thurs. LAKE OSWEGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS - Interviewing for Elementary Teachers, and Secondary Teachers in the following fields only: Home Economics, Vocational Business Education, Music, Mathematics, Industrial Arts.

Feb. 20 Fri. HEWLETT PACKARD - BS (MS desired) - Electrical Engr., Mechanical Engr.; MBA with technical background or information systems and computer science background. For employment in Northwest or Southwest areas of the United States. Must be U.S. Citizen or have permanent resident visa. (This company was originally scheduled to interview Tuesday, February 10th.)

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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.

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Dreams

received by Nile Bohon

I was in a pick-up truck on my way to a large agricultural-industrial farm. My father was with me. We both became apprehensive and fearful of what fate had in store for us. We stopped and loaded the guns which were still with us from the early morning hunt and proceeded. We knew a bitter and formidable foe awaited us. We drove hurriedly along the narrow dirt road. We passed through a gate and drove to the crest of a large mountain. The road ended and I jerked the wheel and the pickup stopped, my side facing an empty void, my father's window viewed the green top of the hill. "Quick!" my father said, "Turn the wheel, hit reverse, punch it, and we'll jump." I followed his instructions but the pickup fell. On the way to certain death the image of the foe who'd led us to death appeared in the window.

"What would have happened if we'd have lived to face you," I asked the image?

"You would have been boiled in gasoline," he replied.

In my dream I am walking by the seashore at night and huge waves are crashing along the coastline. Suddenly a ship appears, sailing right up to the shore, although it is much too big to feasibly do so. A plank is lowered and voices float over the sound of the waves, begging me to come on board and sail away with them. I don't know what to do. The temptation to go on board is very great, but in the back of my mind I know there are things that I must stay on the shore for, and that I'm obligated to someone not to go. But the sound of the voices is very tempting, and the ship cannot stay and wait for me for long. I enter the ocean and begin to make my way towards the ship. But then for some reason, just as I get up the plank and am about to see what is on the deck I wake up. Several times I have dreamed this and never have I completed it.

I am in the basement of my house, and I start to climb the stairs to the first floor. As I climb, the stairs go dark, and I know someone is following me. I cannot turn around and see who it is. I start to climb faster and faster, until at last I reach the top of the stairs and go through the door there, closing it behind me. This dream came almost every night for several weeks. I finally resolved to find out who or what was chasing me up the stairs, and one night as I was dreaming I set about doing so. After closing the door and being safely upstairs (in the dream) I suddenly threw it open again and looked down into the basement. There was no one there. The dream never occurred again.

Committee openings listed by programs

Seven ASUI program committees are in need of people to fill position openings, according to Imogene Rush, program coordinator.

The following committees need students to volunteer their time and efforts:

People to People Committee; a committee composed of foreign and American students who get together to have fun and learn about different cultures. "It is a chance for American students to help foreign students feel more at home in the United States," said Rush.

The Blood Drive Committee needs three people.

The Homecoming Committee is looking for volunteers.

Community Concert Committee; one that works with townspeople in getting outstanding musical talent for the community concerts.

Coffee House Committee; this committee puts on the per-

formances in the Blue Bucket of the SUB with local musical talent.

Film Society and Student Union Films Committee; plans the film showings at Borah Theater.

Art Committee; this committee orders the art that is put up in the Vandal Lounge and arranges the displays.

Anyone who is interested in applying for any of these positions should contact Rush in the program office of the SUB, located next to the information desk.

Because of the loss of some applications, applications for the ASUI Kibbie Activity Center Board have been reopened through the end of the week.

Anyone who has already applied is asked to come down and check to make sure your application was not among those lost.

Basic grants still available

Eligible undergraduate students at the U of I are reminded that they may still apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for the current school year. The deadline is March 15, 1976.

Applications for Basic Grants for next year are now available. All undergraduates, regardless of when they started their college programs, are eligible. All students who are applying for need-based aid for next year must submit a Basic Grant application as soon as possible.

Application materials are available and questions will be resolved at the

Student Financial Aids Office in UCC 228.

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EDITORIAL

Where did you get that ticket?

There is something rotten in the State of Idaho. It is both illegal and unethical. It is going on in the sports programs at every institution of higher learning in the state. The matter in question concerns the practice of gratis passes to sports events. These "freebies" are put into the hands of politicians and persons of influence within the state.

A recent investigation into the matter by Tribune writers Jay Shelledy and David Morrissey has forced this embarrassing situation to the surface. And, although the U of I is a minor fish in this school of red herrings, still, it is involved right up to its Kibbie Dome.

The fishy smell is strongest at Boise State where a potential earning of \$1,200 in basketball revenue was lost because of legislative signups for "freebie" passes to games. Another \$3000 in football revenue disappeared in the same manner.

With less intensity, the odor at the U of I amounts to approximately \$130 in the form of 20 free tickets to football events. Sixteen went to Rep. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, and Gov. Andrus received the other 4.

Basically the giveaway programs have evolved to serve a purpose. You give away a free ticket to make someone feel good about your institution. If that someone has influence, he or she might push a few bucks your way.

The real issue is lost in a shadow world of ethics, financial need and the appeasement of human nature by greasing a few wheels.

You, the students at this institution foot the major bills for athletics. You pay for your own tickets. Why should your pocket be picked to placate those in power?

Some of those receiving gratis passes have attempted to pay for them since the exposure was made. Perhaps, a long dormant chord of honesty has been struck.

It is time to call for an accounting of this issue. We the students; we who pay our own way ask nothing less from our legislators than that they pay their own way.

We also ask that those responsible for this "freebie" giveaway within the U of I athletic department be called before the ASUI Senate to explain their position.

We would also hope that students at other institutions within the state do the same.

Senate meets tonight

OLD BUSINESS:

SBill 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)

SBill 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 (Rules & Regs)

SBill 41 - Providing for a section of ASUI Policy calling for the addition of job descriptions of all student ASUI managers (ASUI Policy Committee)

SBill 42 - Providing for the appointment of the election board chairman (GOA)

SBill 46 - Providing for the appointment of a Recreation Advisory Board in conjunction with the revision of the ASUI Rules and Regulations (GOA)

SBill 47 - Providing for the transfer of \$1080 from the ASUI Recreation Reserve, \$830 to the Capital Outlay portion of the Recreation budget, and \$250 to the Operating Expenses portion of the Recreation budget (Finance)

SBill 48 - Providing for the appointment of students to serve on student-faculty committees (GOA)

SRes. 11 - Providing for a consultation policy on student fee changes (Rules & Regs)

SRes. 14 - Distribution of profits from book sales at the University of Idaho bookstore (GOA)

NEW BUSINESS:

SBill 49 - Providing for the transfer of \$70 from the ASUI General Reserve to the Industrial Education Club for the purchase of a Senate Directory (Butts)

SBill 50 - Providing for the transfer of \$214 from the General Reserve to the Academics Department for staff benefits and irregular help to pay the ASUI representative on the University Budget Hearing Board (Warnick)

SBill 51 - Providing for an addition to the ASUI Rules and Regulations creating a "Summer ASUI Senate"; establishing guidelines for the "Summer ASUI Senate" to be added to ASUI Policy (Smith)

NICK GIER

Students and collective bargaining

The author is assistant professor of philosophy and president of the U of I Federation (AFT Local 3215). This article is a personal assessment of the literature available and is not an AFT policy statement.

The advent of collective bargaining in higher education has generated many issues, one of the most controversial being the role of the student. Any perceptive student should immediately recognize that faculty bargaining is a direct threat to the gains made by student activists in the sixties. The results are already evident. As of September, 1975, there were 211 contracts on 367 campuses, representing nearly 100,000 of the nation's professors. Only eight of these contracts allowed student participation in the negotiations. Five contracts are serviced by AFT agents, and three by NEA agents. In none of these cases was student participation granted by law, but only by the good graces of administrators and faculty unions.

Graduate student teaching assistants, i.e., bona fide academic employees, have formal bargaining rights at the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, City University of New York (CUNY), and Rutgers. But this is precisely the legal problem involved with student bargaining: most students are not employees; they are consumers of an educational "product." Traditional collective bargaining has never allowed the consumer a place at the negotiating table. There are simply no provisions in the labor laws, including most of the public labor laws now being written.

Many students are not happy with this situation, and some are lobbying vigorously to have the laws changed. As the students at CUNY told their faculty union: "It's your contract, but it's our education." The CUNY student body president further contended "that the industrial model of collective bargaining is not suited to institutions of higher learning. The

point must be stressed that one need not be an employee to enjoy rights and protection that a negotiated contract provides."

Some legislators recently have been convinced of the students' arguments on this point, as can be attested by the passage of two public labor laws in the Northwest. A 1975 Montana law provides that students may sit on the management side of the table, observe negotiations, and voice their opinions. Last year Oregon passed a bill giving students independent third party status at the bargaining table with a right to comment but no vote in the final outcome. Recently elected AFT agents in Glendive and Billings, Montana and at the Oregon College of Education are now working with these new laws.

Three distinctive types of bargaining are possible when students are in the process. The first is "coalition" bargaining, where students form a coalition with either the faculty or the administration and sit on their chosen partner's side of the table. Coalition bargaining is provided for in the Montana bill and is done without legal basis at Ferris State University in Michigan where an NENE agent represents the faculty.

Most commentators feel that this form of student participation is faulty for several reasons. Many students fear that their voice will be lost in what essentially remains a traditional bilateral arrangement. Furthermore, students should not have to choose sides, and therefore alienate the faculty in favor of the administration or vice versa. If student participation is mandated by law, then coalition bargaining is the least of evils for an administration and/or faculty who are set against student involvement.

The second form of student participation is called "tripartite" bargaining. Students sit as a third party, but usually without power to prevent the faculty and administration from coming to an agreement. Tripartite bargaining has a legal basis only in Oregon,

but it was pioneered in the Massachusetts State College system by an innovative administrator and willing faculty unions (AFT and NEA).

Tripartite bargaining has gotten mixed reviews. Many traditionalists insist that it simply is not collective bargaining. Joseph Garbarino, a respected expert in the field of labor relations, believes that tripartite bargaining tends to be "unstable," and "probably creates more problems than it solves." Since they lack equal status at the table, students sometimes, and only naturally, react in desperate and unreasonable ways.

Donald E. Walters, the creative administrator at Massachusetts State, disagrees: "The result of student involvement added a constructive dynamic to the bargaining process, tending to keep both sides more honest when dealing with matters affecting student interests. The fear that a student's presence at the table would destroy the integrity of the bargaining process itself... did not materialize."

The third, and many believe most promising, form of student involvement is called, for lack of a better term "trilateral" bargaining. This is essentially three-way bilateral bargaining. Ideally, each party would have equal status, rights, and legal standing guaranteed by enabling legislation. Negotiations would begin between the students and faculty, who would bargain in the traditional bilateral format over items of mutual concern. Such an agreement would contain some or all of the following: a united stand against tuition or increased fees; a united stand on smaller classes; student evaluation of teachers but strong job security and due process for faculty; student support of faculty strikes; student support for professors dismissed without cause; and student participation in institutional governance.

After the student-faculty agreement has been reached, each party then would turn and bargain independently with the ad-

ministration. In these negotiations, both faculty and students would be bound by their initial agreement.

Trilateral bargaining is in effect at Stockton State College (N.J.) and the Chicago City Colleges, both serviced by AFT agents. The faculty union at CCC is one of the most successful in the country. The assistant professors at these two-year colleges make more (\$21,900) than the full professors at the U of I (\$21,200)! After a rough start with the students at CCC, the faculty has negotiated an agreement with them and the administration that includes most of the items above, including a determined stand to eliminate tuition completely plus the construction of student health centers and student-faculty day care centers at all eight campuses.

Considering the sum total of contracts, student involvement in collective bargaining is minimal and scattered, appearing either with favorable legislation or with willing bargaining partners. Where these conditions do not exist, students stand to lose considerably. Most commentators feel that the seventies belong to the faculty, especially to those who thought that students went too far and got too much in the sixties.

One final note. There will be a meeting on the subject above sponsored by the AAUP at the SUB tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. One of the unfortunate aspects of the current debate on collective bargaining is the plethora of misinformation and misconceptions surrounding this issue. This was especially evident in the Idaho Senate hearings of February 4.

A U of I faculty committee has attempted to rectify this problem with a special collection of books and materials on reserve in the library under the heading of "collective bargaining." I have edited a folder of xeroxed material on "Students and Collective Bargaining," which can be found there along with other resources. Those books most recommended are authored by Schuster, Ladd and Lipsett, and Garbarino.

HENRY EBERT

MY turn: stronger stance urged

Randy Stapilus, in an editorial printed in the Argonaut on February 6, raised the argument that collective bargaining for faculty members at institutions of higher learning in Idaho would damage the position of students. Essentially I agree with that specific argument, though I strongly disagree with Stapilus' conclusion that "...we ain't never had it so good."

Dr. Nicholas Gier, president of AFT Local 3215, in an informal assessment of collective bargaining and the students' role in that

process, adds that "any perceptive student should immediately recognize that faculty bargaining is a direct threat to the gains made by the student activists in the sixties." Again, I agree, but I feel that qualification is necessary and Stapilus does not provide us with a qualified argument.

Gier carries his assessment further by studying the various models of student participation, from a pseudo-participation, observer status, to the more

complex tripartite and trilateral arrangements which include students in the bargaining process. Obviously these nuances escape Stapilus, who seemingly is content with granting students observer status in the bargaining process. Incidentally, Gier supports strong involvement for students in the collective bargaining process.

Collective bargaining will come to Idaho. Whether the students are prepared to accept the responsibility and involve themselves in the entire

process, or merely sit by and criticize faculty unionizing depends on the quality of organization in the interim period. I, for one, will not be content to sit by and see the students content themselves with observer status in the collective bargaining process. I will not be content to see the students prostitute themselves to either the administration or to the faculty. But the attitude that Stapilus displays only creates apathy, and thereby both the faculty and the students lose.

KIM SMITH

Administration refuses students help

The officials of the U of I continually complain of two student problems: 1) that the university does not have enough money to function, and students are unwilling to accept their financial burden, and 2) that students are obstinate in their support of the university.

Whitman Hall has recently created a peculiar counter-example to these two well-known "Laws" of the University. They want to save the U of I expenses and to support the physical plant and athletic department.

The rub: Whitman Hall, led by Craig Wise and Steve McGoldrick, want to save the University time and money by doing some carpentry work in the Memorial Gymnasium.

There is a recurrent safety problem in the gym where the front seats, unneeded with the advent of the new ASUI Activities Center, cause people

to sprain legs, scrape shins, and bump heads when playing sports in the old building. Whitman Hall is willing and able to remove these seats—a real safety hazard.

The job of removing the unneeded seats is on the physical plant's order list; but it will not be until next June before they will get around to fixing the hazard. They claim to have too many back orders.

The Athletic Department is unwilling to take the risk of Whitman Hall's being hurt while alleviating the safety problem.

Whitman Hall's work would save the physical plant and athletic department money and time. But they won't let Whitman Hall save them money. Absurd? Certainly—especially in the face of recent calls for fee increases.

The University should take progressive action to allow Whitman Hall to accomplish this task. Let's remove some of the barriers which prevent us from having an efficient and safe university. Students should be able to help themselves to a better education.

LETTER

Editor:

This letter is to provide the readers with some useful information. At the Board of Regents meeting Friday in Boise, the regents expressed their wish that students give them some input as to their concern on the fee structure. They felt that this would be useful in helping them in their study of the fee structure. So, I urge that all interested students write the Board of Regents and supply them with your valuable input. Their address can be obtained from the ASUI offices. Please write them today. Thank you,

Tom Raffetto
ASUI Senator

Board approves charges

The U of I Board of Regents approved Friday increases in rental charges for family housing units and dormitory rooms, to be effective June 1, 1976.

Although the dormitory fees remained constant at \$335 for the last two years, the increase now is a full \$60 up to \$395.

Across the country Land Grant universities have increased the

medium for undergraduate student housing from \$443 to \$504 during the 1974-75 to 1975-76 school year. This was an increase of only 13 per cent, compared to the U of I's 18 per cent.

During the eight school years 1969-70 to 1976-77, U of I dormitory fees have increased a total of \$94 or 31 per cent.

The increase complies with

regent's instructions to eliminate appropriated fund support for auxiliary enterprises, officials said.

Rental charges on family housing units are also going up approximately eight per cent, or about \$10 per unit. Operating costs have increased 12 per cent.

Additional increases are expected to be requested next year, both for dormitory and family housing units.

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SPORTS

Keeping track

THURSDAY

To all intramural managers; there will be a managers meeting at 4:15 p.m. in room 109, Memorial Gym. The purpose of the meeting is to: finalize plans for Ski meet; discuss weight lifting tourney; election of officers; set tentative dates for softball, horseshoes, paddleball and track meet.

Women basketball: Idaho vs Montana State at 8 p.m. in the WHEB.

Women's gymnastics: EWSC, SU and U of I meet at EWSC. Meet starts at 7 p.m.

Women's bowling: Feb. 12, 13, and 14. The ACUI regional tourney in Tacoma, Wash.

Swim teams busy

Women swim in Tacoma Men host Montana

Women's swimming activity will remain on the road for another week as the U of I travels to Tacoma, Wash., for late week action.

On Fri. evening, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. (PST), U of I will visit the University of Puget Sound to face the Loggers and Pacific Lutheran University in a triangular meet.

Saturday afternoon, the Gem State representatives will move across town to Highline Community College where they will take part in a rugged meet with the hosts, Seattle University, Central Washington State and University of British Columbia. The meet will begin at 2 p.m. (PST).

Coach Frank Burlison's small, but talented women's swim squad finished third in the University of Washington Invitational last weekend in Seattle with 40 points. The host swimmers took first with 288 points and Central Washington State was runner-up with 121. The usual scoring system wasn't used for the meet as some races were scored double.

Burlison was generally pleased with the individual performances of his squad. Junior Diane Christiansen from Fremont, Neb., won the 200 individual medley and placed second in the 100 meter backstroke.

Diver Barb Madsen, a senior from Cedar Falls, Iowa, placed second in the one meter diving and third in three meters. Freshman Linda Hardin from Kootenai did well in the 50 and 100 free, finishing fourth each time.

Karen Burlison finished fifth in the 500 freestyle, and sixth in the 200 backstroke with her lifetime best clocking.

Bowlers end layoff

Women's bowling action resumes at the U of I after a two-month layoff.

Coach Hazel Peterson's squad took part in tourneys at Boise State and Washington State late last fall but has been idle since December.

Action will begin on Thurs. in Tacoma, Wash., as Pacific Lutheran University plays host to the 1976 Association of College Universities International regional tournament. Roll-offs will continue through Saturday evening.

Perennial nemesis Montana will serve as the final U of I swimming tune-up before the 1976 North Pacific Swimming and Diving Championships meet next week.

The Vandals will travel to Montana for a 2 p.m. (PST) clash on Friday afternoon (Feb. 13) in Missoula. Whenever Big Sky Conference swim teams compete, UI and UM battle for the title on most occasions.

A year ago, the silver and gold stopped the Grizzlies, 65-48, in a matchup at the U of I Swim Center. Coach Chet Hall's squad has better balance this winter than the one paced by graduated standout Burt Stratton last season.

Last weekend, the Vandals faced two of the nation's most powerful squads in Central Washington and Puget Sound. CWSC took a 60-52 verdict, and UPS followed on Saturday night with a 69-42 triumph.

"I am really pleased with the performance of the entire team," Hall noted. "Compared to a year ago, they are far ahead of their over-all performances. We'll need to be in top shape for Montana, then the North Pacific championships next week," the U of I mentor added.

Co-captain John Demeyer eclipsed his own mark in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a clocking of 10:23.4.

His mark against Central Washington State erased his old standard of 10:27.3 set in 1975.

Freshman Jim King from Walnut Creek, Calif., has served notice that he's a premier competitor. He tied the varsity mark for the 200-yard backstroke with a :57.3 clocking. Rick Woodman set the mark at a meet in Tacoma, Wash., in 1974.

King also set fresh standards for the 100 and 200 events. His time for the 100 was :57.3 while 2:09.5 is the new 200 mark.

Teams have until Friday, Feb. 13, to mail their entries for the 1976 North Pacific Regional Diving and Swimming championships to meet director Chet Hall. U of I will host the meet Feb. 19-21.

At least a dozen schools are expected to enter including powers Washington, Oregon, Puget Sound and Simon Fraser.

Last year, Simon Fraser won team honors with host Puget Sound and Idaho rounding out the top three. U of I set a total of 13 records in the three-day meet held at the UPS pool in Tacoma, Wash.

Washington and Oregon didn't compete in the meet in its inaugural campaign.



Both players and fans explode in a frenzy of excitement as Chris McGuire tips in the winning basket at the buzzer and Idaho defeats Montana State 77-75. This last-second win is Idaho's first ever in the new Kibbie-ASUI complex basketball court.

by CHRIS PIETSCH

Ms. basketballers, two game streak

A two-game winning streak will be on the line Thursday night when the U of I women's basketball team plays host to Montana State.

The 8 p.m. matchup in the WHEB Gymnasium will find Idaho trying to avenge an earlier, 74-61 setback that took place during the University of Montana Invitational in Missoula.

"The week that was" found U of I taking their first two triumphs of the season. Coach Bonnie Hultstrand's first silver and gold squad knocked off North Idaho College, 75-55, then upset Whitworth, 59-53, in Spokane. The latter victory avenged the year's opening loss 44-26.

Junior Darcy Aldrich from Orofino continues to pace the Idaho scoring, but she's getting ample support from center Lou Anne

Hanes, a sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska, and late blooming Jeanne Meyer, a junior from Ridgefield, Wash.

Aldrich, a 5-10 forward, is averaging 15.2 points and 12.0 rebounds. Hanes, a 6-0 pivot, has a scoring rate of 12.7 and leads in rebounds with a nifty 14.7 mark.

The 5-3 Meyer apparently is the missing link that coach Hultstrand was looking for in scoring and leadership in guard. After a slow start, she's averaging 8.3 points and 5.0 rebounds.

The Idaho cagers, now 2-6 on the campaign, will be busy this week. After hosting Montana State on Thursday evening, they'll take to the highway to visit Northwest Nazarene on Friday night and Boise State on Saturday evening. Friday's game will begin at 4:30 p.m., while Saturday's starts at 7 p.m.

Thinclads attend quad meet

Last Sunday, Idaho did well at the University of Washington Invitational in Seattle. The Vandals' mile relay team took first with a clocking of 3:27.0.

Individuals copping top honors included Jeff Reinking, the 600-yard run (1:13.3), and Mark Crull of the Vandal Track Club, the shot put (53'3").

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The film Society will show Thursday night only February 12 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Roman Polanski award winning film CUL-DE-SAC, plus the short Sympathy For The Devil with music by the Rolling Stones. Borah Theatre, admission \$1.00.

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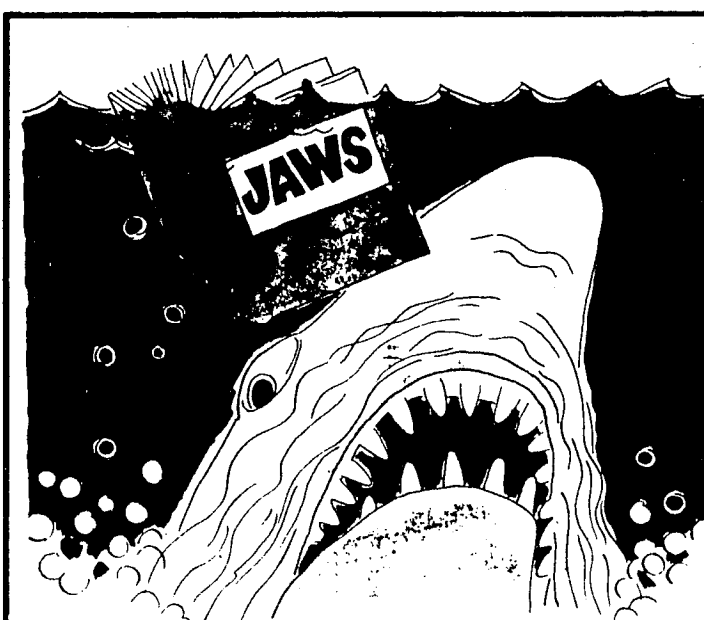
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Oldtime fiddlers whoop it up



The Old Time Fiddlers played at a number of Moscow businesses Friday to promote their performance that night. Charlie Sanders (top) and Mark Boween from Lewiston were members of the group.



Life time member of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, Charlie Sanders seen here is one of over 400 active members presently in Idaho.



One of the many stops that the fiddlers made Friday afternoon was at the Moscow Convalescent Center. Mannie Shaw, member of the group, gets it down with old folks to the tune of "Mockingbird Hill."

CHRIS
PIETSCH
PHOTOS

Grants accepted

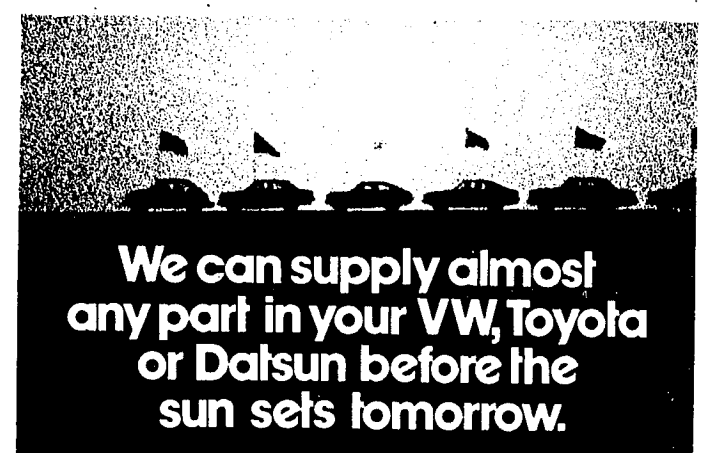
The U of I Board of Regents accepted on behalf of the university Fri. (Feb. 6) nearly one-quarter million dollars in research grants and awards, most from agencies outside of Idaho.

Of the \$247,510 total, nearly 12 per cent (\$28,900) funds the research program in the Department of Veterinary Science at Moscow and experiments at the Caldwell Veterinary Research Lab. Another six per cent (\$14,368) consisted of equipment support for the WAMI medical education program.

Largest of the grants acknowledged Friday was \$57,018 from the Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, Wash., to the Wildlife Resources Program in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences for a two-year project on the Clearwater River.



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