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Be my Valentine...Scott Hauenstein and Traci Peterson (two and three years old, respectively)

Ron Hauenstein

I love you, I think...

by NILE BOHON

St. Valentine's Day, a time for gifts of thought from the heart.

Tomorrow is the day for honoring the family and loved ones. Moscow's merchants are offering specials and smiling at everyone they see. The SUB's candy store has hearty gifts for the day.

But this day cannot be compared with Christmas and all the money and gifts exchanged on that day. Many of the items given this day consist simply of ideas and expressed feelings.

The little folks

Pre-schoolers and the younger grades busied themselves today with Valentine's Day activities. They made paper hearts and plotted about how to tell young loves of their undying devotion. They bubbled and winked and printed as neatly as they could the emotions so long withheld.

Everyone received several cards in large envelopes after the day's activity and although many of the cards expressed love there was that certain one they longed for and lavished over and became embarrassed when questioned about.

"I don't like girls much" one youngster replied, "but this girl is

just like one of the boys. I even went frog hunting with her once," he boasted.

The little girls were a great deal bolder although like the boys had their "favorite." "He can hold his breath longer than anyone in the class. I think I love him," she blushed.

There was much talk about the superstitions enshrouding Friday the thirteenth. "It's scary..." one replied, another said it was like a "second Halloween."

Wise ones

This is senior citizen's week in Moscow and what a fitting climax to end this week's tribute with.

Twinkles lit their eyes as they explained how good it feels to receive cards this day from friends and family from near and far away.

"Three times a year I feel my best," one said. "My birthday, Christmas, and Valentine's Day. These are the times when I feel so close to people."

Young lovers

The pulsating beat also wrings in the hearts of tomorrow's leaders. One person told the tale of how this little girl always appeared on the streets of Moscow in friendship

square and drew personal cards which she sold for 5 cents.

Another explained pranks of writing and posting "I love you" in bathtubs, on mirrors, in sinks, across desk tops, in pockets of clothing, and even on the unmentionables.

History

Valentine is a word commonly designated to saints.

Two saint martyrs in Italy seem to have died on the same day in different parts of the country.

The custom of sending "valentines" or love-tokens to one's beloved probably had only an accidental connection with valentine and owed its origin to a rather conventional medieval belief.

This belief, held generally in England and France, was that on this day, the second fortnight of the second month, bird's began to mate.

And to update this.

If I were a canary...you'd make me sing.

If I were a kitten...you'd make me purr.

If I were a puppy dog...you'd make me wag my tail.

But I'm a person...and you make me horny.

Hotline

Students can call their legislators in Boise on a new "hotline" set up in ASUI offices.

It will be open from noon till 3 p.m. weekdays, but appointments can be made to use it other times as well. It is located in the ASUI Attorney General's office, and a legislative map is provided for students who do not know who their legislators are.

According to ASUI Secretary Bev Henderson, there is a total of 4 hours the phone can be used "till we run out of money." For this reason, students are not encouraged to talk for more than five minutes, though "if you get in a deep conversation we have no intention of cutting you off."

Student unemployment available

by RANDY STAPILUS

The Idaho Supreme Court decided a few weeks ago that no one can be denied unemployment benefits simply on the grounds that he or she is a day student.

But, that does not mean all students will be able to collect benefits from the Department of Idaho Employment.

For one thing, claimants must be completely unemployed, and lost their last job through no fault of their own (could not have quit, for instance, to come to school.) Claimants must also seek work (the Idaho Code said "the burden of proof" is on claimants to show they are looking for work.)

Frank Hartstein, head of the Moscow unemployment office, said no directive on how to handle student applicants has yet been handed down from Boise.

"We will hold all student claims in abeyance until there is a policy determination," he said.

He said the new policy might "well lead to legislative changes;" he did not specify on what these

might entail. "Recently Alaska granted benefits when a person went to look for work, but that went to court and now there's been a complete reversal," Hartstein said.

Hartstein also said he had not been told who would make the decision on the handling of student applications, or when it would be made.

"And I really don't know what the ramifications might be," he added.

Dan Goyette, Assistant Director of Student Financial Aids, said he didn't think many students will be eligible, because few will probably qualify. People must have been working full time, and since few students can manage "that real hassle," he said he did not think the results would be great.

"I do think students should be able to collect if they're going to work and go to school at the same time," he said.

Harry Davey, Director of the Aids office, said "quite a few look (to the university) for employment," but

that the aids office only has limited openings.

"Some institutions require that all parttime jobs go through financial aids...and effectively, the only people who are referred to the jobs are needy students."

He said the plan was considered here about three years ago, but was rejected, due to "campus dissatisfaction."

"You don't get your dollar's worth that way...it isn't an efficient system," Davey said. "The needy student is the only one (in the university process) satisfied by that system."

He said no problem had been evident in those positions the Aids department did fill, however, because jobs are given out which can work around a student's classes.

"The first thing we say is, 'what does your schedule look like?'"

The decision, filed February 3, upheld BSU student Ronald Kerr, a student taking morning classes at Boise State University when he lost his job working afternoons and

evenings at a restaurant.

Kerr, it might be noted, was a full-time employee. According to the decision, he "customarily worked between 50 and 60 hours a week," and was working well before he started taking the BSU classes.

The decision states that even though the provision relating to day and night schools "is found in the definition of a compensable week, it is an eligibility requirement for receiving employment insurance" and as such must satisfy the equal protection requirements under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution.

The unanimous decision continues "there are types of employment in which people normally work full-time during the afternoon and evening hours and normally have their morning hours free." Thus, it might be implied that full-time students, who would not have their afternoon or evening hours free, might not be available (in the legal sense) for work, at least full-time

Babies, war, and symposium

Three Americans whose names are household words—Benjamin Spock, Eugene McCarthy and William Kunstler—have signed contracts to participate in the 1976 Borah Symposium at the U of I.

According to Jeanette Driskell, head of the Borah committee, some five additional speakers are also expected to sign contracts in the near future for the annual event slated this year for March 30-April 1.

McCarthy, whose 1968 anti-Vietnam War campaign during the

presidential primary helped President Lyndon Johnson decide not to seek re-election, will deliver the keynote address on the symposium topic, "Peace, Power and the Citizen." A member of the US Senate from 1958-70, McCarthy has also served as a professor of political science and economics at a number of colleges and universities.

Attorney Kunstler is known for his vigorous trial defenses of the Chicago Seven and other anti-war activists. Dr. Spock has long been

in the public eye due to his influential writings on child rearing and to his anti-war activism, according to Driskell.

"Together these persons represent three types of citizen power for bringing peace: the electoral process, civil disobedience and the possibility of raising children who will later work against war," she said.

Faculty members on this year's committee include Driskell, Amos Yoder, Joyce Campbell, Robert

Heller, Richard Lane and Raymond Poloutzian. Student members are Kitty Butler, Ted Argyle and Alta Haight.

The Borah Symposium is presented each year with funding from the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation, a trust fund established in the name of the famous U.S. Senator from Idaho.

Salmon O. Levinson, a friend of Borah's established the foundation in 1929 with a gift of \$55,000.



Friday the thirteenth...your lucky day.

by STEVE DAVIS

Whamey

The U of I was asked to absorb more costs than had been anticipated—this time from the WAMI program.

The legislative Joint-Finance Appropriations committee Wednesday approved \$555,600 request for the WAMI training program—but that was still \$31,800 less than the governor asked. Personnel cost increases and administrative costs were struck; the committee asked the U of I to absorb these.

The Idaho Board of Regents-State Board of Education had told the committee it wanted all the medical training for the state to be taken care of by the WAMI program.

WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) was put together for students in the latter three states to obtain medical education at the University of Washington. Set numbers of "seats" can be bought by these states.

A plan by southeastern Idaho legislators to provide funds to sending some of the students instead to the University of Utah.

Rep. Doyle Miner (R-St. Anthony) moved that \$133,000 from the general fund be appropriated for 10 seats at the Utah medical facility. On the defeat of that motion, he moved for five seats at Utah, but that, too, was shot down.



by STEVE DAVIS

Content

Violence all over the world on page 7.

Jeff Scope makes sloop about hoop and also cross-country skiing on our sports pages 14 and 15.

Concerts, Cruises, workshops, orchestra performances, photo, and even satire line Carolyn Harada's entertainment pages 12 and 13.

Flaming editorials and letter born on pages 4 and 5.

Last but not least, our lovely young news editors have been scraping news from everywhere. Their pages are everywhere and so are their contributions.

Andrus gives report on improving quality of government

Governor Cecil D. Andrus describes as "the overriding challenge of the seventies" the improving of the quality of government "so that it fits better with the evolving character of American society."

"The challenge that faces us in this decade," he said, "is the same one that faced us at the beginning of our nation -- how to resolve in politics a set of paradoxes: unity and diversity, social cohesion and individuality, order and freedom."

The governor expressed his views

in discussing Americanism before students of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

"Americanism," he said, "is a difficult word to define in specific terms, because each one of us has his own concept of what Americanism means."

But Andrus said to him Americanism "is our ability, as a nation, to weld a unity of purpose and philosophy from the ideas of millions of people who represent many cultures, many backgrounds, many religious faiths, many philosophies."

It is a society that guarantees freedom within a framework of discipline."

Andrus said freedom "can survive only within a framework of government" and he said it can "only be maintained through a vigorous political system."

"And we need to reflect," he added, "that the political process means politics."

"If we don't we are in danger of believing that politics is a dirty word. Politics can be dirty, but it need not be, and when it is dirty, too often it is because the people permit it to be dirty."

The governor said freedom "can die of neglect, as well as be killed by a tyrant" and he added that "neglect results from a mistrust of

government."

"Government must constantly strive to improve its communication with the people so that there will be input from the people and enunciation of the goals of the people," Andrus said.

"But it is important to remember that while government may be blamed, government is the product

of people, and the responsibilities of government can be enforced only by the people, in our nation.

"If government fails, the people have failed.

"The responsibility of maintaining our form of government, and of improving it, lies with the people working through the political process."

Idaho seeks to cut losses

Scientists at the U of I's Agricultural Experiment Station are looking at a new way to help solve the world's food crisis.

"A hungry world is probably the most critical problem facing society today," says Dr. Raymond Miller, experiment station director. "With present technology, the world simply cannot adequately feed its human population. Up to now, two solutions have been commonly offered--increase the world's food supply, and/or limit population growth. Both methods will require a considerable amount of money and will take a long time to fully achieve."

Miller says there is a third solution worth investigating.

"We believe it's possible to drastically reduce the food losses that occur throughout the food production and marketing processes," he said. "Experts estimate these losses claim up to one-half of the world's food supply. It has been determined that 30 to 40 per cent of the crops harvested in the developing countries never gets to the consumers--it is lost through spoilage or waste during the marketing process between the farm gate and the consumer."

Published information on this subject is, in general, rather scattered, incomplete, out-dated or lacking a strong factual research base," explains Miller. "For this reason, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has joined us in sponsoring a national conference dealing with these problems, to be held in Boise, Idaho, in March."

He says a steering committee composed of food industry experts from across the nation will meet on the U of I campus today to determine the time, place and procedural aspects of the

conference.

The U of I agriculturist says it is inaccurate to assume food losses occur only in the developing countries and not in the United States with its relatively advanced technology.

"It's been estimated that, in 1965, eight to 10 per cent of the food produced in the United States was lost between the producer and the consumer," he says. "This represented a loss of almost \$5 billion. Furthermore, it's been estimated that total food losses in the marketing process during 1975 will amount to \$14 billion. The loss in retail food stores alone is expected to exceed \$2.5 billion."

Miller notes that when food losses occur, they are accompanied by a significant waste of energy and other production inputs. For example, the fertilizer and fuel used to produce crops is wasted when the food products from these crops are lost.

He feels if food losses were minimized or eliminated, the food supply could be significantly increased without bringing another acre into production or using another pound of fertilizer or gallon of fuel. The waste of energy used to produce and market the lost food would be eliminated, the problem of garbage disposal and consequent pollution would be greatly reduced and consumer needs would be more fully satisfied.

But before a full-scale attack can be launched to eliminate food losses, the methods of measuring losses need to be assembled and standardized, and points in the marketing chain where losses occur need to be identified. The national conference is expected to help provide this information.

Health care people get skills seminar

The behavioral aspects of management for health care professionals is the subject of six weekly seminars being held now through March 9 at the U of I SUB.

Conducted by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education

(NICHE) in conjunction with the Center for Business Development and Research, the Tuesday evening sessions are designed to help hospital administrative personnel develop their supervisory and management skills, according to

Eugene F. Golis, management program coordinator with the U of I center.

Dr. Hugh Williamson, assistant professor of management at the university, is teaching the course. Emphasis is on managerial concepts

and administrative principles from the standpoint of how people act and react in a work environment.

This is the second in a series of programs being conducted in North Idaho this semester.

Idaho land use planning suffers overkill

Claiming the positive aspects of land use planning are being lost through overkill, William McCann presented a private property owner's view to the U of I land use planning seminar Monday night.

"Land use planning is the new thing to be excited about," the Lewiston attorney said. "It was popular for a while to have shortages. Then, with inflation, to charge twice as much. Now, it is popular to talk about what we're going to preserve for the next

generation."

McCann, a Lewiston landowner and legal representative of the Idaho Property Rights Corp., was the third guest speaker discussing the ethics of land use planning to the semester-long seminar.

Thus, according to McCann, the majority of people in the state own the least amount of property. Those who own the most property have the least voice. And it is the majority who want to "save what they never owned, save what they

never had, save what never cost them anything--all for members of the next generation who probably don't want it."

He said the problem begins with the origin of land use planning. In high density areas like the city of Cleveland or the state of Maryland, land use legislation may be successful. Unfortunately, land use legislation from these areas becomes a model act, a rule of land management, even if not universally applicable. Finally, when the act reaches the western area, the governors are politically pressured to follow the lead of the other states.

Another aspect of the act he questioned was the ruling authority. Federal agencies are too removed

from the area to make consistent equitable settlements, and the local planning and zoning commission, though well-meaning, could be misled, he said.

McCann gave an example of zoning which had affected his own land in Lewiston. His plot, in a Residential 2 zone, could not be changed to an R3 zone to sell to a dentist because the zoning commission was afraid of increased traffic congestion.

"Now, I could create a five-story apartment house with 100 people and still be an R2 zone, and think of the traffic that would create if they all left home at 8 in the morning. The act here actually defeats its own purpose--the orderly development of the land."

Library closed for holiday

The Library will be closed on Washington's Birthday, Mon., Feb. 16. Regular hours will resume on Tues., Feb. 17.

Pacific archive gets grant

U of I students will have "the most complete archaeological library in the Pacific Northwest" as a result of a 20-year-old dream.

Dr. Roderick Sprague, head of the U of I Department of Sociology-Anthropology, has been given a \$23,320 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to establish the Archive of Pacific Northwest Archaeology.

Named as the project's principal investigator, Dr. Sprague has been saving articles, newspaper clippings and writing reference cards for 20 years while hoping for just such an opportunity.

He said he had submitted a proposal to the NEH and received word in December, 1975, that the proposal had been accepted. The grant arrived in early January.

Three new classes offered

A guidance course on group counseling being taught through the Boise Cooperative Graduate Center may now be taken for U of I credit, according to Paul Kaus, U of I associate director of continuing education.

This brings to six the number of classes being offered for U of I credit this spring semester through the cooperative program between the U of I, Boise State University, Idaho State University and the College of Idaho. The classes are taught both on the College of Idaho campus and in Boise.

The counseling class, taught at C of I, is listed there as Psychological Assessment of the Individual. Three U of I credits will be offered under Guidance 504, Special Topics, Group Testing, according to Kaus.

Students taking classes through the co-op center all take the same class, but may register for credit with the institution of their choice, depending upon which offers credit. The counseling course is available for credit from C of I, BSU and the U of I.

Cramped for living space? Hung up on wallpapering the bedroom? Enroll in a non-credit class on home remodeling to be offered through the Office of Continuing Education at the U of I.

Preregistration begins Feb. 9 for the course which is scheduled for six Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., starting Feb. 25. The class will meet at the U of I Architecture Library on Line St. and enrollment is limited to 15 persons.

Simple carpentry skills will be taught, including how to install windows and doors; do interior finish work, sheet rock installation and finishing; mouldings, paint and wallpaper; and how to install and replace light fixtures.

The registration fee is \$20. Interested persons should visit the Continuing Education office or call 885-6486 to register.

In keeping with the nostalgia trend of learning "old-time" skills, the U of I Office of Continuing Education will offer a beginning weaving class this semester.

Pre-registration begins Feb. 9 for the non-credit class which will feature multi-color pattern weaving of different weight yarns. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. Monday nights for six weeks, starting Feb. 23, in room 203 of the Home Economics Building.

Students will learn how to warp the loom, design their own patterns and produce several projects within the scope of the class. The course will be taught by Sharon Kiilgaard, Viola, co-owner of the Purple Pocket Weaving Crafts Shop at Spokane.

Enrollment is limited to 10 persons, and the registration fee is \$15. Interested persons should contact the Continuing Education office on campus or call 885-6486 for registration information.

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EDITORIAL

Academic hack job

It's ironic that the administration has been bold enough to take a butcher knife to the academic structure at the U of I without even consulting the students, who will indeed be the most affected by this hack job.

What is more ironic is the fact that they seem to be getting away with it.

When students return to the U of I next fall, and the academic structure is all but annihilated, they'll have no one to blame but themselves, unless they take action now.

The programs we are referring to are those which students must take to meet graduation requirements. Those programs or classes, because of a stagnant faculty situation may not be available because the class is too full or there is no prof to teach it.

On Feb. 2 Hartung froze all faculty positions, thus insuring that no replacements will be made for departing faculty.

It is also likely that many auxiliary programs now available to students will not be in existence next semester. Among these are the Talisman House, the Center for Native American Development and the Women's Center.

Isn't it strange that these programs, which began with such fervor and appeal, are the first to be sacrificed.

If sacrifices must be made, then let us suggest a new alternative.

There are 50 administrators at the U of I who are salaried over \$24,000 a year. If they are dedicated to the ideals of higher education and not blinded by a personal desire to maintain their present life styles we suggest:

That they devote 10 per cent of their salaries to a fund created by them (and tax deductible) to aid in the preservation of programs now in jeopardy.

The Argonaut wishes to apologize for a typographical error which appeared in the Tuesday editorial, "Where did you get that ticket?" The football revenues lost by Boise State University were \$300 not \$3000 as stated in the editorial.

SCOTT REEVES

A look at SUB increases

The recent price increase in the SUB food items seems to be minimal in some areas and negligible in others.

The main increases are due to the rise in basic food costs because of inflation, not to mention the recent raise in employees minimum wage and other factors.

During the period of May 1-15, 1975, a survey was undertaken to find out the average daily transactions of the SUB facilities. The following are quoted from a memorandum received from Dean Vetrus concerning the SUB history.

Location	Daily Transactions
Snack Bar	1715 at .38 per person
Satellite-up	484 at .35 per person
Satellite-down	475 at .37 per person
Check Transactions	300 at \$7.00 per person
Cafeteria	90 at .99 per person

Furthermore, the food service department catering information tended to show what monetary value was derived from the use of the service. But, there was no information concerning the use of each function. The following is based on actual transactions on an individual set-up basis during the 1974-75 school year:

The SUB has had a variety of programs during the last ten years, which have increased with students' demands and interests in specific issues and committees. The SUB has rooms available for interest group use and can be used, with prior notice, by any group who wishes. The following is a sample of the room usage during 1974-75. (From greatest to least usage.)

Ee-Da-Ho	462
Pend Orielle	432
Sawtooth	429
Chiefs Room	343
Appaloosa Room	283
Pow Wow	239
Ball Room	191
Borah Theatre	182
Spalding	160
First Floor lobby	132
Dipper	113

As student interests change, the room usage changes. For example, the Dipper will no longer be for public use because it is currently being remodeled for Argonaut offices. One gratification left to students in these times of change is the fact that coffee is still 15 cents a cup and, during lunch, the second cup is free.

If the prices continue to rise, hopefully coffee will be available as a mainstay during these transition periods.

JETTE MORACHE

Farming practices

We have mechanized our farming practices to the point where only 5 percent of our population produces all of our food and enough to export.

This mammoth task is made possible not only by modern mechanization but also by the use of pesticides, herbicides and chemical fertilizers.

Today we are dependant upon these unnatural means to supply the demands of our national market and worldwide trade. Any severe alteration in our agricultural

economy could quickly cause millions of people to go hungry.

Yet, changes are inevitably on the way. Our hybrid crops are susceptible to a variety of diseases and insects despite the use of pesticides. Our practice of pumping the soil with fertilizer and not restoring organic matter is reducing soil structure, inhibiting water holding capacity and decreasing the ability of the soil to hold and exchange plant nutrients. Our watersheds are altered and polluted

with nitrate, phosphate, DDT, sulfur and other harmful substances. Even ground water supplies have been permeated.

Our society is expressing a growing concern about the effects of these chemicals on human beings. Studies have connected these substances to birth defects, cancer and other illnesses.

Obviously a major change must gradually occur. There are technically practical alternatives. We must alter our farming

techniques by combining ancient knowledge with our present ecological realizations. A more balanced percentage of people could be employed in tilling the earth. We must stop poisoning the earth and work in a more harmonious manner.

Since farming is controlled by political and economical powers, the transition must be gradual. The underlying structures must be allowed time to adjust and reform. They must become more responsive to ecological concerns.

FRANCOIS DE BOURBON

Reflections of a college graduate

I am rapidly getting discouraged about filling out forms and taking ridiculous tests in order for me to reach that coveted status of being employed. I have found the whole operation rather senseless and useless.

To give the reader some idea of what has been happening, I will describe an interview I had with a prospective employer. I walked in the door and gave my name and immediately I was given a standard application form to fill out. It was the same type of form that I have filled out 15 times before with the spaces to list everything I have done since I left kindergarten.

There was the obvious request for references and then came the immortal question of why I wanted the job. I reached this point and stopped because I was in a dilemma of what to do. There was a little voice in the back of my head that told me to answer "I want this job so I won't have to fill out anymore of these &?-\$! forms." Common sense prevailed and I gave some altruistic reason.

Next, we had the oral part of the interview where I sat across a table from my interviewer while he proved to me that he was educated

enough to read programmed questions out of a recruiting manual given to him by the company. I felt that if he was set on conducting the interview like this the least I could do was to give equally programmed answers to his computerized questions. All this was recorded on tape so 100 years from now someone will play it back and say they must have been pretty dumb b a c k t h e n .

I received several comments about the last article and its subject area. It seems that I omitted a large area of concern about alcoholic consumption. I purposely left it out because it transcends the boundaries of beer and booze and I planned to use the material in the future for another article. Since I am existing in the future now it is as good a time as ever to write about this concern.

My last semester here at this fine university brought many revelations to my eyes. One revelation came every Thursday night at Karl Marks where I would sit with two friends and we would delve into the mysteries of the universe. Our conversations would become intense oral think sessions where we would discuss relativity, the importance of

time, the order and importance of nature, politics, education, and many other subjects.

All this would take place over a friendly glass of beer that was always conducive to the conversation because it would lower barriers and enable us to really speak our minds. Often it appeared that time had stood still and the entire world only consisted of the three of us and a pitcher of beer.

The evening would last until 1 a.m. when they would close the bar down and force us to return to our domiciles. I always left feeling light-headed partially because of the beer but more from the things I had learned that evening. The feeling would carry over into the next morning when I would sit over my second cup of coffee and think about what had been said the night before.

I have thought a lot of those evenings since and I have discovered two things. One is the amount of walking, talking intelligence in this town. It is staggering to think about all the people, who are the working parts of the University of Idaho, who have so much to offer in the way of knowledge.

I am not referring to the facts, figures, and formulas that

are presented in lecture classes. I am, instead referring to the knowledge that enables a person to take the facts, figures, and formulas and create something totally new whether it be something physical or some concept. In essence it could be called creative thinking.

The other principle that I have discovered is that with all this knowledge, it has infected me. I am no longer able to confine myself to concepts that have existed before my time. I have found myself drifting into ideas of the way things could be better, using the ideas that came before.

As can be expected this is not a positive contributing factor in attempting to become a part of the seventh decade business world. It does provide something that is needed in this era, though. It provides for an entirely new frontier which is needed to absorb the spill over of our society and this frontier requires exploration in order to be inhabited.

So I leave you again with another tidbit of advice. No matter what the assignment is, always type it. This causes the professor to think that you are smarter than you really are, and he will give you a higher grade.

MIKE STAMPER

Bromberg, Who?!

Yesterday I sat in the V.U.B. (Vandal Union Building), vomitorium bemoaning the fact that inflation had kicked the price of hot water up to fifteen cents. Now I realize that you get more than you bargain for in Moscow water, but this particular bit of inflationary pricing seemed a little outrageous.

I had just finished my tirade on this subject when our table was approached by the now infamous Ruin Sinkaid. One could observe from the deeply furrowed brow of this

tireless servant of the public interest that he bore news of a most disheartening nature.

"David Bromberg has been cancelled!" said he.

"What the hell is a Bromberg?" asked a fellow V.U.B. rat who was obviously a novice in the appreciation of fine music.

"Only one of the finest guitar players, and most unique singers on the music scene these days," I explained with some impatience.

This was almost the limit my wounded spirit could withstand. Not only had the system made an attempt to rip me off, but now some twist of Vandal Place negativity had stolen a night's exquisite entertainment from my very grasp.

I only had one hope, perhaps Ruin had again been a victim of the politico grapevine. This information source is about as reliable as a promise of fairness toward student interests from the office of the university's financial wizard.

Acting on this hunch I ran to the office of Bred Fadheir, Entertainment Barterman for all Vandal Place.

You can imagine my relief when Bred informed me that it was all a vicious rumor calculated to destroy the last vestiges of positivity in a select group of V.P. music fantasies.

For those of you dedicated enough to read this far I have but one message: Don't miss Bromberg! It's sure to be a night you won't soon forget: spent with a performer who has few equals.

officer before going in to get the shotgun and insisted he saw no blue flashing lights. At any rate both stories conflicted.

Judge McMannis called the defendant's story a lot of "bush" and verbally chastised him by bringing to light the possibility of a potential murder as well as telling outright lies. Afterwards the judge said he would set no bail, but that the defendant would appear in court two weeks from then for sentencing.

Now you tell me where justice is. How does a \$100 fine and a year's probation for a 50 cent pack of cigarettes relate to no bail for a case of contempt of court and a potential murder?

From a judicial standpoint, if one has to regress behaviorally, (in Pullman) make certain your degenerate behavior is limited to hostile gun threats rather than petty theft.

William Soucek

LETTERS

Feedback needed

Editor:

The Activity Center Board has been approached by the Athletic Department about the possibility of utilizing the Kibbie Center this semester for spring football practice.

If approved, this would mean rolling down the turf for some time period during April. The actual time the turf would be down is undetermined; suggestions range from the requested four weeks to disallowing the request completely, with proposals suggesting compromise as well. Before any decision is made on this question, as chairman of the ACB, I am requesting student input—from all sides of the issue.

If you would like to express your opinion, the ACB will meet this next Tuesday, at 3:15 p.m. in the SUB.

Also, the deadline for applications for the vacancy on the ACB is today at noon. Apply at the ASUI office.

Sincerely,
Mark Beatty, Chairman
Activity Center Board

Justice or just sh--!

Editor:

While waiting for my case of speeding to come forth to be heard by Judge McMannis Feb. 2, I had two hours to watch other decisions. The setting is the traffic and petty court, Pullman, WA.

I was amazed! Without wasting time I'll merely get it off my chest now—as the saying goes.

A freshman male student at WSU was convicted of stealing a pack of Salems. The sentence was \$100 fine and a year's probation. Since he had no money the judge ordered him to "work it off" by working for the city.

Another case involved a middle-aged businessman who was tried for failing to lower high beams.

The policeman under oath told the judge he flicked his lights to a car on Hwy. 27 and the car failed to lower his beams. He did a three-point turn and followed the man to his driveway, and (with blue flashers on) he asked the defendant if he could speak with him. The defendant said, "I don't have time now."

The policeman then noticed a handgun in his hand so he went to his car to radio assistance. Later (5 minutes or so) the defendant came out with a shotgun and told the police to leave his property. The defendant denied ever talking to the

ARGONAUT STAFF

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Senator speaks

The ASUI senate passed a resolution that asks for consultation with students by state officials before any fee increase occurs, according to Tarl Olason, ASUI senator.

Explaining the resolution, Olason said, "Whenever someone considers a fee increase, the ASUI president should be invited to important meetings on the subject."

"I think everyone should know the details of fee increases: this would prevent misunderstandings that usually spring up."

If the increase is approved but a certain group disapproves of it Olason said, "The administration should present the changes and reasons to the group that disapproves, and that body should approve or reject it."

Financial problems are plentiful at the U of I and a reason for that, according to Olason is, that "taxes in the state haven't been raised this year because Idaho has had a reserve for a couple of years."

He also pointed out that streamlining the budget is the only way to cut back fee increases. Two ways to get around an increase are to cutback on old programs and to stop replacing faculty positions when they are vacated.

Olason said that the recently imposed \$15 fee for late registration is good because "now it is a penalty instead of a luxury to register late."

He feels that a general investigation of all programs should be conducted and some should be cut.

"There needs to be a re-evaluation of certain positions, the relationship between them and salary, and the importance of the position," Olason added.

According to Olason, the 17 percent (\$59) increase in dormitory rent is in line because rent hasn't gone up for four or five years.

The problem of getting big name entertainment is also a money problem, he pointed out.

"I do think there is something wrong when we can have concerts the first semester but can't afford them the second semester," Olason added.

Faculty Council delays pass-fail

After voting to delay consideration of changes in the pass-fail (PF) option indefinitely, the Faculty Council came close to eliminating pass-fail altogether.

At the beginning of their Tuesday meeting, Grant Burgoyne, graduate student member, made the motion to indefinitely delay consideration of any changes in the PF option because such changes did not "go to the heart of the problem of academic standards." The motion was carried ten to six.

William McCroskey, associate professor of architecture, then made a motion to substitute a satisfactory-

unsatisfactory system for the PF option.

When Burgoyne questioned the legality of this motion, a parliamentary ruling said it was technically a new system and therefore not covered by the favorable vote to delay indefinitely. One Council member said they were not ignoring the first vote, only circumventing it.

The satisfactory-unsatisfactory system, which would have required students to earn a C or above to have an S recorded on their transcript lost on a three in favor, 13 opposed vote. The present PF

option requires a D or above to be recorded as a P on the transcript.

It was then suggested that if no one was happy with the present PF option, and a better system could not be agreed upon, perhaps pass-fail should be eliminated altogether.

That statement combined with uncertainty over the requirements for auditing a course brought about a motion to delay consideration until the council's next meeting on February 24.

During the discussion over eliminating pass-fail, members felt an avenue to allow students to explore areas outside their chosen

discipline was available by auditing those courses.

The majority of the Council seemed to favor this plan until it was mentioned that technically, only lectures and not labs may be audited, and then the student is not supposed to actively participate in the lecture.

Although this rule has generally been left to each department's discretion, the council felt a relaxation in the auditing

procedures might be desirable, and delayed action until their next meeting.

Cecil Hathaway, professor of civil engineering, was opposed to the PF option and said, "We should stay with regular grades. They show a level of accomplishment. Those who want to explore other areas should use the audit option."

The elimination of the PF option is the only item on the Council's agenda for their next meeting.

Senate okays Gem cabinetry

The ASUI Senate agreed Tuesday to expend \$2050 from the General Reserve for new cabinetry for the Gem of the Mountains—a request they denied the week before.

The bill originally ordered the payment to come from the SUB Repair and Replacement reserve. ASUI President David Warnick had vetoed that measure, urging the senate to pay out of their own fund. The senate overrode him, however.

The SUB board, which determines SUB policy, decided at a Monday meeting that the Repair and Replacement reserve should not be used for such work. The issue was then returned to the Senate for consideration.

Senator Gary Kidwell argued that Wednesday would be the last day the contractors could accept an order for the building of the cabinetry, so a decision had to be made at the meeting. He said "we have an obligation to promotions" to see that the work, which had been planned, would be completed.

According to graphics head Sue Doakes, the lowest bid for remodeling the basement area—where the Graphics office would be located—came in over \$13,000 more than had been planned.

Kidwell pointed out that the senate had generally agreed at the last meeting that cabinets were needed and should be paid for, if not by the SUB then by the senate.

Doakes said the cabinets were absolutely necessary if graphics is to operate when it moves into the area now occupied by Argonaut offices.

Graphics is now housed on the third floor of the SUB; KUOI will use that space when Graphics moves out.

Communication Board Manager Mike Gallagher said the whole plan the contractor accepted must be built.

The bill passed 8-4. The Senate also passed a resolution urging the addition to the

university regulations of a set form of "student consultation" on fee changes. The Board of Regents have expressed a policy of requesting student opinion on changes in fees.

The proposal would provide for official consideration of the fee change "by the ASUI Senate and the students involved and the body representing those students." The latter section was added when it was felt that special groups experiencing a fee increase, such as the WAMI students last fall, could best represent themselves.

If the representative body does not go along with the fee change, the resolution favors "a referendum of those affected by the change." The ASUI president would be asked to take the referendum results and general student opinion, along with the administration's, to the Board of Regents.

There was also a provision allowing for student approval of any fee to be withdrawn if that fee is shown to be unconstitutional.

The senate refused to give Gem of the Mountains \$241 for the payment of two staff photographers who claimed they were not paid for that amount of work.

Photo director Glenn Cruickshank, one of those who said he was not paid, said "the thought entered my mind" on taking the case to small claims court; he has not yet taken action.

Senator George Ambrose said he had found no solid evidence of the lack of payment, but Cruickshank said he still has the negatives of the pictures he shot (and was never paid for).

"The costs are labor costs, not for materials," said Cruickshank.

The Senate agreed to spend \$70 for an in and out board. Several senators said it was not needed but others, including Smith and Kidwell, felt it would "improve communications."

The student solicitation of the Scholastic Endowment National Drive (SEND) will be kicked off Friday night at the Boise State-U of I basketball game. Despite the date, Friday 13, the kick-off will have no negative incantations, according to SEND Chairman Kenton Bird, who claims the drive has enough support to counteract any superstitious implications.

The game will feature a half-time show about the SEND Campaign with Dr. Richardson as MC. Dr. Hartung will also speak and introduce the U of I Swing Choir who will present the SEND theme song. All students interested in enhancing the future at the U of I are urged to attend and get the drive off to a good start.

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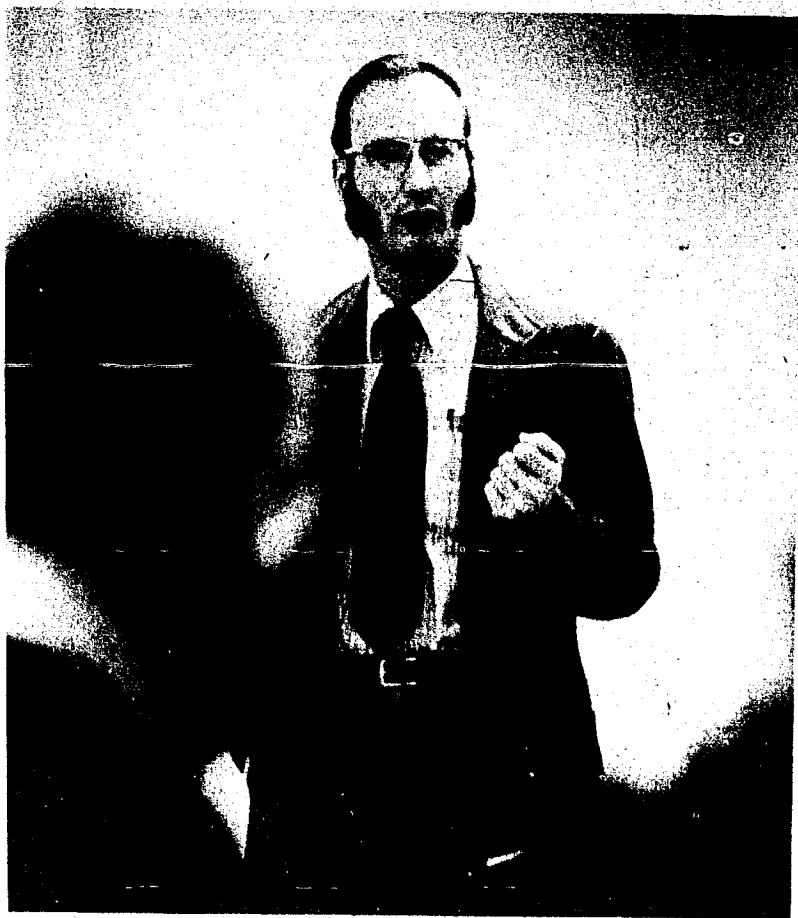
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Student role in bargaining questioned



Dr. Marousek discusses collective bargaining at Wednesday's AAUP panel.

Caucus successful

by SCOTT REEVES

Last Friday night the U of I Democratic committee held a mock caucus at St. Augustine's center. Many people turned out to learn about the new rules governing the selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention as specified in the Idaho legislature's new "Presidential Preference Primary" law. It was a true learning experience.

According to Betty Hansen, chairperson of the Church for President Committee on campus, the U of I had 520 signatures for the mock caucus, and the total for Idaho was about 1500. This shows that U of I is apparently a stronghold for the Democratic party in Idaho.

Candidate Church took a majority of the candidates.

The most important observation during the mock caucus was the fact that every member present participated (even when someone wanted to just observe). This is clearly a "plus" for the Dem-

ocratic party when compared to the Republican "closed door" secrecy, especially when it concerns our future American president.

Hansen said that anyone interested in helping the Church campaign should contact her at 882-8622. Furthermore, she said that March 5 at 7:30 p.m., in St. Augustine's center, all interested people are welcome to attend a wine tasting fund raiser for a very nominal fee.

Also, any Democrats who wish to attend the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner February 28 in Boise, should contact Hansen for tickets (\$12.50); riders and accommodations are possible through the generosity of Boise area democrats. There is a possibility that Senator Church might announce his candidacy at the dinner, so Hansen suggests that everyone try to attend this historic event.

The students role in collective bargaining for higher education was the topic considered by a panel of students and faculty Wednesday night in the SUB.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the panel discussion was moderated by Max Fletcher of the economics department. Members of the panel representing student opinion were ASUI President David Warnick and Henry Ebert, a junior studying political science.

Dr. Marousek, agricultural economist and active member of the AAUP, and Williard L. Eckhardt, associate professor at the U of I law school, both represented faculty opinion.

Marousek opened the discussion by indicating what collective bargaining implies and how he felt the students could relate to this criteria.

"Most any statutes on collective bargaining will state that it involves bargaining and reaching an agreement over such factors as salaries, wages, fringe benefits, and working conditions," he said.

His argument was that the student role in the process should focus on one of these three factors, that factor being working conditions.

According to Warnick, student interests can't be confined merely to working conditions.

He introduced his perspective by saying, "I look at it that the students are tax-payers and they're also students and for those reasons have a very vital interest in the education."

Warnick argued his point by referring to the current U of I budget which he says is in "sore straights."

With this in mind he said that students are also interested in faculty salaries, that, if increased, could lead to the cutting of such auxiliary programs as the Center for Native American Development and the Talisman House.

As he put it, "The determination of that salary is going to have a very vital impact on all services provided."

He made reference to current student-faculty relations by

indicating that students have only four out of 26 votes on the faculty council.

"Is that bargaining power?" he asked.

Warnick stipulated that student role in collective bargaining when he said, "Students should only accept collective bargaining under two conditions: One, that there be full disclosure at all stages and, second, that there be a three-party contractual rule for students."

Ebert focused on the quality of education as primary prerequisite for the betterment of academic quality.

He said, "I think that if you deny the students any role in collective bargaining or if the students role in collective bargaining is minimized you're going to lose a lot of valuable input."

Ebert went on to urge the faculty and administration to consider the consequences if students are denied a role in the bargaining process. Student unrest, according to Ebert, could very well be one of those consequences.

Eckhardt, who came to the U of I after specializing in the law of industrial labor relations at Harvard, was most critical of the student's role in the bargaining process.

After issuing his disclaimer, he presented background material with specific reference to the National Labor Relations Act. This act, according to Eckhardt, is of limited value with the university's wants in terms of collective bargaining.

He said, "The National Labor Relations Act only provides an analogy and is not a good model."

As far as the student's role is concerned, Eckhardt contended there must first be a definition of just what the students want.

"What is the remedy you're after? I tend to look at labor unions and unionism as a rather particular remedy designed to serve a specific end," he said.

It was Eckhardt's argument that students already have the means available to influence decisions made at the university but haven't elected to use those means.

"I think that before you can even get to the question of collective bargaining and the student's role the student could have a decisive role right now if they chose to get organized and to play that role," he added.

"Iowa Fairs"

"Iowa's Fairs," a collection of photographs from a recently published book by a University of Idaho professor, will be on display Saturday through March 13 at the Juniper Tree Gallery, Spokane, Wash.

The exhibit, consisting of 25 black and white photographs, is the work of William P. Woolston, U of I assistant photography professor. Also on display are hand-colored photographs by Arthur Okazaki, Washington State University associate professor of fine arts. Viewing hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

An artists' reception will be held from 5-8 p.m. Friday, at the gallery. Visitors should use the South 109 Wall St. entrance.

"Iowa's Fairs" is the culmination of four months' work

photographing the people and events at three county fairs and one state fair in Iowa during 1972.

"The photos stem from my pursuit of an old memory of county fairs and of holding my father's hand and experiencing with open-mouthed amazement the sights, sounds, and smells of the midway, the animals and the crowds," Woolston explained.

Woolston, a native Pennsylvanian, had another purpose in mind while pursuing his memories. "The project was an attempt to document the people of the traditional county fair before this viable institution disappeared or radically changed," he said.

He also hopes "Iowa's Fairs" in its book form will be referred to as a social document of a passing phenomenon.

U of I orchestra to perform

Symphony No. 40 in G minor, one of Mozart's most poignant works and a model for compositions by Beethoven, Schubert and other romantic era composers, will be performed Feb. 19, by the U of I Orchestra.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Featured artist for Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto in D Major will be solo violinist Stephen Folks, performing on a rare 1683 Stradivarius violin.

The Orchestra also will perform: "Celebration!" a rhythmic, contemporary work by Adolphus C. Hailstork, a leading black composer of this century.

-and "Nocturnes" by Claude Debussy.

Wharton, a cellist, has been active in the Northwest and Southwest as a conductor of youth orchestras. He has been the recipient of many music awards and served as principal cellist with symphony orchestras at Fort Wayne, Ind., Spokane, Wash., and other cities.

REVIEW by RANDY STAPILUS

10 CC "How Dare You"

Strange album. Excellently produced, it contains many imaginative ideas, and the band is obviously good. But the thing doesn't really work.

To begin with, 10cc relies-and always has-on sound. They produced the album, and the mixes are brilliant, but they suffer from two problems.

One is that they often become gimmicky. If a sound effect can possibly be worked into a song, they will find a way to throw it in. This becomes distracting at times and often prevents concentration on what one assumes is a serious purpose.

Almost everything, the playing and especially the singing, sounds far too slick. The vocal combination are again, too often gimmicky. Sometimes they'll (try) sound like a computer-voice, or a black singing-trio, or a barber-shop quartet. You seldom get any feeling from the performances by 10cc.

This wouldn't be bad if their songs worked more often. Usually, they don't. The main problem is they seldom seem to stay in the

same place-either in lyrical or musical subject-for more than a few lines.

For example, they have a fine idea in a song called "I wanna rule the world." They change melodies nearly a dozen times in the course of 3:57, never developing a theme or expanding on it, just changing-around. Gimmicks here include heavy piano, fake-bass voices (the world conquerors), fake-falsettos asking "what you gonna do, how you gonna do it?" And a supposedly mighty voice in the middle the new ruler proclaims on one "will dare to call me a freckled spotted specky four-eyed weedy little creep." They never nailed down one idea and went to work on it-they tried to hit half a dozen (plotting the ruling, the decrees that come forth, the psychology behind it) and fail in being successful at of them.

They do win out three times-and each disproves most of the charges made previously. "Don't hang up" has a very broad subject-marital infidelity-but the song focuses on a single phone call. The first few stanzas are even fairly

touching, and the pleading voice asking not to be hung up on is very affective.

"Head room" also has a good single strong melody line, and a good idea with clever lyrics. The best song on the album is "Art for art's sake." It is positively catchy. The super-slick and sanitary clean production serve this one very well, and some of the lyrics are even finely incisive.

"Gimme the readys Gimme the cash Gimme a bullet Gimme a smash Gimme your silver, gimme your gold, Make it a million for when I get old. Art for art's sake Money for God's sake."

If 10cc could make an album as good as that, full of good songs... But that may be asking too much. They seem more oriented to pulling out a few good songs off each album; their best remains their "best of" album from last fall.

But give this one a listen. It's an interesting experience.

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Chinese and Russian confrontation

China on Thursday reported "face-to-face struggles against Soviet armed intruders" in China's rugged northwest frontier, but gave no details on these developments in the long and sometimes bloody dispute over the 5,000-mile Chinese-Soviet border.

There was no immediate comment from the Kremlin, which last week called reports of clashes in northwest Sinkiang province--home of important Chinese nuclear testing facilities--"a lie from beginning to end."

In a report on the militia in Sinkiang, a 660,000-square-mile province consisting of mountains, desert and grazing land, China's official Hsinhua news agency said:

"The Khalkhas nationality militia in Ahochi County has

frequently had face-to-face struggles against Soviet armed intruders' wanton provocations and obstruction of Chinese herdsmen in their work. The militia has been a strong force in frustrating the criminal plots of the Soviet revisionist new czars."

Hsinhua said nothing about the time, extent or severity of the struggles or about any casualties. It also was not known if these were previously unreported clashes.

But Hsinhua, without giving specific figures, said the militia in Sinkiang was 60 per cent bigger than in 1971. It also said 40 per cent of the militia members were women and 70 per cent were from minority nationalities.

These frontier militia members, it added, "practice target shooting from galloping horses, often in

snowstorms, and have achieved pinpoint accuracy."

Some used local materials to make explosives and large numbers of antitank weapons "suitable for use in all kinds of weather conditions," it said.

The border dispute is one aspect of a bitter quarrel between the giant Communist neighbors, which also involves old grudges and new quarreling over ideological issues.

The Chinese press has been scolding the Soviet Union more often and more severely lately, accusing it of being a "socialist-imperialist" power trying to spread its domination throughout the world and of restoring capitalism at home, betraying Communist principles.

In lectures on maintaining socialist purity at home, the

Chinese frequently cite the Soviet Union as an example of how not to achieve communism.

One surprise in this pattern was China's recent release of three Soviet helicopter crewmen seized in March 1974. Moscow said the helicopter accidentally strayed across the Chinese frontier while on a mercy mission. The Chinese long declared that the Soviet crew was caught spying, but later accepted the Kremlin version.

To defuse the border situation, China has called for troop withdrawals from the frontier to prevent military clashes and the holding of talks for a nonaggression treaty.

The Soviet Union rejected the Chinese proposals, saying it could not accept Peking's position that some pieces of Soviet-held territory were "disputed areas."

Hungar strike sends man to death

WAKEFIELD, England AP Frank Stagg, a 34-year-old Irish Republican Army activist, died in an English prison cell Thursday after a 61-day hunger strike and was swiftly hailed by the guerrillas as an IRA martyr whose death they will avenge.

Sporadic shooting broke out in Belfast when word of Stagg's death reached the Northern Ireland capital. In London, bodyguards around key politicians were reinforced and security at government buildings was tightened.

Seamus Loughran, a one-time IRA commander who is the Northern Ireland organizer of the IRA's political front, Sinn Fein, vowed in Belfast: "Frank Stagg's death will not go unavenged. It cannot do so - there is a debt of honor which must be paid."

The British Home Office said Stagg had been warned that the "inevitable deterioration in his health would be allowed to continue without medical intervention unless he specifically requested it." He did not and the IRA blamed Britain for his death.

Sinn Fein officials in Dublin said Stagg will be given a military-style funeral at Lieve Cemetery in Ballina, in County Mayo about 30 miles from Stagg's birthplace.

Stagg's Dublin attorney, Michael

Connelly, said Stagg will be buried alongside Michael Gaughan, a 24-year-old convicted IRA bank robber who died in a British prison in June 1974 after a 60-day hunger strike.

The London and Dublin governments fear Stagg will be accorded the same emotion-charged honors as Gaughan—a black-bereted IRA honor guard amid a surge of anti-British sentiment that could inflame the atmosphere Northern Ireland.

Stagg, emaciated from his hunger strike, died in a 9-foot by 7-foot cell in the hospital wing of Wakefield Prison. His body was later taken in a plain pinewood coffin by a strong police escort for an autopsy in a local hospital.

Stagg, a bus conductor, slipped into unconsciousness Wednesday. His 26-year-old wife Bridie and his mother were at his side when he died.

Stagg was jailed for 10 years in November, 1973 for leading an IRA unit in Coventry, the Midlands car-manufacturing center and his home for the last 16 years, and conspiring to cause explosions. The hunger strike was his fifth since he was imprisoned.

He launched it Dec. 13 demanding he be taken out of solitary confinement for refusing to work and to be transferred to a Northern Ireland prison to serve his sentence.

Angola not last step

South Africa is openly seeking an accommodation with victorious Communist-backed forces in Angola but is also preparing for the possibility of a major war.

Officials have repeatedly declared in Parliament and privately that South Africa is willing to seek a peaceful compromise with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement--MPLA--in Angola.

The nation is also girding itself for war with troop call-ups increased military training schedules and a major buildup of forces along Angola's southern border.

Jittery South Africans watch developments in Angola with a sense of foreboding and many fear an eventual confrontation with the MPLA in the former Portuguese territory.

The MPLA forces, spearheaded by thousands of Cuban troops, have swept through southern Angola in recent days to capture a number of major towns.

They seized Huambo, capital of the pro-Western alliance of the National Front-FNLA and National Union-UNITA last week and have since moved on Silva Porto, Lobito,

Benguela, Serpa Pinto, Sa Da Bandeira and Mocamedes.

Pro-Western defenses in Angola have crumbled before the Soviet arsenal of "Stalin organ" BM-21 multiple rocket launchers, T-34 and T-54 tanks, armed helicopters and Cuban troops.

Since the beginning of its offensive in December, the MPLA has virtually wiped out all military opposition in both northern and southern Angola.

What is not clear is whether the MPLA, the Cubans and the Soviet Union are prepared to push their victory all the way to Angola's southern border with South-West Africa, a territory that South Africa has controlled for 50 years under a League of Nations mandate that is now expired.

South Africa has refused to withdraw from the mineral-rich territory.

Waiting for the MPLA are some 4,000 to 5,000 South African troops dug in around the huge, multimillion-dollar Cunene River hydroelectric and irrigation project at Calaque, about 15 miles inside Angola.

Other South African forces are protecting at least four refugee camps in Angola just north of the South-West African border.

The South African forces, which at one time joined UNITA forces for assaults deep inside Angola against the MPLA, have now withdrawn to a defense line that sometimes stretches up to 50 miles inside Angola.

The South Africans have invested about \$300 million in the Cunene project which is designed by 1977 to supply water to the Ovambo tribal homeland in South-West Africa and power to the entire territory.

The scheme was begun while Angola was still under Portuguese colonial administration and was not created to benefit Angolans.

Significantly, South African officials are now saying the scheme could be modified to benefit southern Angola as well.

If the MPLA forces in Angola now moving south attack the project, a major confrontation has been promised by South Africa.

Bombed again

SAN SIMEON AP - A bomb exploded Thursday and damaged a guest house at the famed Hearst Castle built by the grandfather of Patricia Hearst, the heiress now on trial in San Francisco, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The family asked for police protection immediately after learning of the explosion.

The highway patrol said it had stopped someone for questioning north of the castle, but no other details were immediately available.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, left the federal courtroom where his daughter is being tried on bank robbery charges and angrily declared:

"It's a stupid and vicious thing to do to the people of California because it (the Hearst Castle) belongs to the state. These people have the same mentality as those who killed Marcus Foster and kidnaped Patricia. 'They're nothing but a bunch of maniacs.'"

Foster, who was superintendent of Oakland public schools, was gunned down in 1973. Two self-avowed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the terrorist group which later abducted Miss Hearst, were convicted in the slaying.

Visitors to the Hearst Castle, a state monument, were reported evacuated from the main building.

San Luis Obispo County sheriff's deputies said they detained a busload of visitors for questioning.

The bomb exploded about 10:20 a.m. Thursday in a guest house about 100 yards from the castle.

The cottage, called "C House," was damaged but not destroyed, authorities said. There was no fire.

The castle, on a hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean about 45 miles north of San Luis Obispo, was built by newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst and later donated to the state. It is open to the public.

There was no immediate information on whether the bombing was connected with Miss Hearst's trial.

You meatheads

BOOK OF BERG, CHPTR 8, VS 16-78
An ex-Marine who voted for and still is faithful to McGovern Dick Boerger

To the Editor:
I've been on this campus for 16 days now and I can't help but feel as though someone should say something to all of you meatballs out there.

The most dominating trait of the students here is their abominable apathy. My god, I went to Iowa State University (which I had

estimated to be one of the most conservative Republican schools in the universe) and I nearly went crazy with all the crusty people there.

HOWEVER, the University of Idaho takes the cake, crumbs and all.

The goddamn world is falling apart all around us while all the forestry students worry about Blister Rust, the PE students worry about the relationships between their feet and the Rum-Bah, the girls are

fanatics about Husbandry and all the soc. students are concerned over which brand of beer to buy. (prefer Pabst).

This goddamn college doesn't even have a Young Democrats'-- I think well, at least I haven't seen 'em around.

By god, it's about time all of you slob took a stand on something other than which brand of shit paper to buy.

The cities are crawling with racism, hate violence and slums. (Let's level em). Children are starving on this world at this time. (Let's feed em). You're told to buy American' only to find out that RCA, Magnavox, and Admiral

radios are assembled in Taiwan and Japan. (Let's boycott em). Degenerates, and worse, are piloting our governments. (Let's oust em). EXXON and other major oil companies are driving the independent gas station owners out of business due to higher prices. (Let's boycott them, too). The rich

get richer and the poor get poorer; Let's revolt. 21 million Americans can't even read this paper. (Let's educate em). The military is divided into incompetents, drunks, and dopers. (Let's join em).

O! Mother Earth is feeling the blues while every at U of I sits on their ";&(:?-- ass!

On a more patriotic side all I can say is that it's your school, town, country, state, country, hemisphere, planet, constellation and universe, and if you want it to, you can make it smell like shit or a rose (former is now the case).

To those of you who read this, then leave and whose most pressing problem during the course of tomorrow is on the level of "which

cologne will make me smell more masculine?" or "which mascara will entice the most guys in English 101," well--you people can go to HELL!

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Campus Christian Center offers more than just religion

by DEBRA NELSON

NOTE: This is the first of three articles dealing with religious institutions at the U of I. The next two will deal with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Institute of Religion and St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

Students of many denominations and religious interests can meet at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm Street, for everything from Bible classes to coffee house discussions.

The Center, administered by Dr. Stan Thomas, houses activities for 12 Christian denominations and other student religious groups, as well as foreign language clubs and other campus groups.

The two basic purposes of the center are to foster religious education and to encourage the celebrative practice of beliefs, Thomas says.

Properly called the "Idaho Institute of Christian Education," the center was incorporated in 1930. It is funded by the following churches: American Baptist,

Church of the Brethren, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal Church, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America, Church of the Nazarene, Seventh-Day Adventist Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church.

Thomas says the church groups have worked as a cooperative from the start.

He said the center's interest in education, combined with work from other campus religious institutions, has been instrumental in establishing the Religious Studies Department on campus.

Each week, about 14 Bible study groups meet at the center, involving 200 to 300 students in classes with 15-30 students. They usually meet at noon, 1 p.m. or at night, Thomas says.

As at all religious institutes on campus, classes are offered for U of I credit or on a non-university credited basis.

Other activities include

conferences, retreats and film series throughout the school year.

Thomas traces the center's history in relation to the surging and waning of religious feeling among American university students. He says when it was begun, the churches of Moscow all had strong student fellowships, with clubs or foundations in each denomination.

As the center gained in interest over the years, it encountered the skepticism of the 60's along with the rest of the nation. During the activist era of the late 60's, it was criticized for its involvement in the activist movement, Thomas says.

"As we attempted to help students who felt alienated, the coffee house became a place for activists," he says. "Some people thought we were pushing drugs or advocating anti-war movements. We were trying to help the student and be sympathetic."

He says the center did lose significant support at that time, although that could have been traced to the tightening of finances

churches were experiencing.

Since then, things have changed. The demonstrations of the 60's were felt to be a moral crusade for social change, while the 70's have been a time of re-awakened interest in the individual, and his relationship with the Lord, Thomas says.

"The Jesus movement and the evangelical movement in the churches has meant renewed interest in Bible credit courses," he says.

Several groups, formed mainly from students of the churches

supporting the center, meet at the center for such things as Campus Crusade for Christ, Young Life, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

These groups encourage Christian fellowship and missionary work. Thomas says the center is used by more people now than ever before, and includes a branch of the Moscow Crossroads Bookstore.

The coffee house is still there, but it is no longer a place from which to launch demonstrations, he says.

He says the center has a policy of leaving its doors unlocked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and during evening hours or anytime student

groups use it. Unfortunately, an expensive set of stereo speakers was recently stolen from the center, he notes.

The center is used by non-religious groups, such as clubs, and by non-Christian groups, such as Ananda Marga Yoga. However, Thomas says when schedules conflict, Christian groups usually take priority because of the basic nature of the center.

The center is non-profit, and along with receiving money from denominations, a great deal is received from individuals and churches throughout Idaho.

The joyous journey of Janeice

by MOLLY DAVIS

She is slender, 5'9" with panther black tresses and sparkling green eyes. Her nose is tipped and her laugh infectious. Her favorite color is pink and her favorite food is apple pie. She loves to stay at home and the activity which she says she does better than any other is crocheting baby booties. She also is secretary for Special Services at the U of I and her name is Janeice Holmes.

From Bellflower, CA, Janeice was uncovered by Idaho Director of Special Services, Corky Bush, during an extended period of otherwise fruitless interviews. Asked why she came to work for Special Services, Janeice said "They offered me one day a month annual and sick leave and said if I worked out I could have a 10 month appointment. I also felt I would get a lot of typing done for the University.

Starting out in her probationary period, she has never looked back, she looks forward to becoming a full-fledged employee.

Even though secretarial work is hard, Janeice loves every minute of it, except when she gets behind.

"After you work so hard, getting backlogged takes all the fun out of my duties for me" she says sincerely.

Janeice's best months of typing so far have been Sept. 1975 and Jan. 1976. During Sept. she managed to reach an average of 10 letters per hour, nearing the all school hourly record of 103-4 letters per hour.

Does she worry about capturing the record for most letters typed in a secretarial career at the U of I? When asked how many letters she needed to break the record, Janeice replied modestly, "Gosh, I don't know." But we do. The record is 7,611-2, set by Anne De Maryhill, who now resides at Pinewood Convalescent Home in Pinewood. Janeice only needs 1,100, easily in reach of this superb typist.

Judging from her schedule, Janeice doesn't have time to worry about anything. She is up at 6 a.m. every morning, preparing breakfast for her husband, Bill and her two lively daughters. After she sees them off to school, she arrives at Special Services at 7:45 to open the office. It is Janeice's excellent coffee that visitors to the area rave about. She works hard all day, arriving home in time to prepare a culinary

masterpiece, much to the delight of her family.

After taking care of the children and whipping through her housework, she still finds time to continue her office work at home and be a companion to her husband in whatever he decides on. If he chooses to study, she quietly works on her baby booties.

"She's a swell gal," says one of her co-workers. "She's always cheerful, helpful and uncomplaining, the all-American secretary," says her boss.

Janeice says that Special Services is going to play a more aggressive role in the student exchange program in the future. "We're also going to work harder with our students and give out more applications. We have a good bunch of schools and a fine coordinator. We've been giving out applications all semester and I think we'll be ready for the Chicago conference."

When asked about her future plans, Janeice said, "Right now the exchange program is number one in my mind." She secretly confides that one day she hopes to become an administrative assistant.

All this reporter can say is that if anyone deserves it, Janeice does.

Rural women photographs on display

While the role of rural women in the development and growth of America's history has been an important one, it also has been overlooked or neglected by many historians.

Documenting the contributions—cultural, social and emotional—of rural women has been the aim of a group of U of I women since late 1974.

One result of the Rural Women's History Project, sponsored by the U of I Women's Center, is a traveling exhibit of 31 black and white photographs on display now through Feb. 28 at the U of I Student Union.

Included in the exhibit are contemporary and historical portraits and candid poses of rural

women from various life-styles. Ranging in age from 10 to 97, the women live in Benewah, Clearwater, Latah, Nez Perce and Shoshone counties.

Taken by photographers Julia Betz, a junior journalism major, and Carole Berg, a graduate student in special education, the exhibit was completed during a nine-month picture-taking session in 1975.

The photographs in "Rural Woman: A Visual Interpretation" are an integral part of the history project. The pictures complete the descriptive aspect of rural woman as garnered from taped interviews.

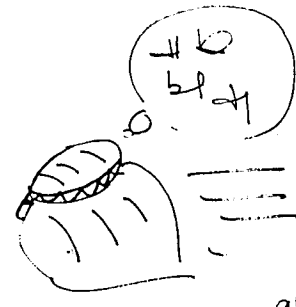
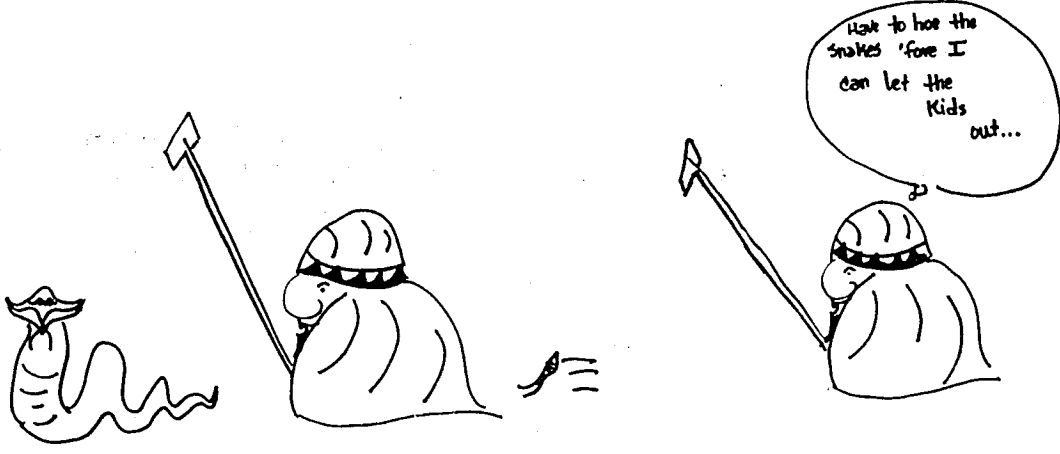
Preservation of social history that cannot be found in formal documents and history textbooks is one of the unique features of the Ru-

ral Women's History Project.

"There's no such person as the 'typical rural woman' and hopefully, the photographs show how unique she is, yet identifiable, to all women in America," Ms. Betz noted.

The history project, funded by grants from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, aims to help rural women increase their self-esteem and recognize the importance of their contributions to the development of Idaho through their families, jobs and organizational activities.

When the project is completed, the photographs and accompanying taped interviews will become part of the special collections of the U of I Library.



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March 10 deadline set for tree orders

March 10 is the deadline for ordering tree and shrub seedlings from the U of I Forest Nursery, reminds Vernon Burlison, U of I extension forester.

The purpose of the nursery, says Burlison, is to provide seedling-size plants of a variety of trees and shrubs for Idaho landowners at a reasonable cost.

For that reason, there are restrictions on the use of all planting stock grown by the facility.

"Trees and shrubs purchased from the university nursery cannot be

used for ornamental purposes, planted inside the incorporated limits of cities, towns or villages, or resold with the roots attached," explains Burlison. "They can be planted on farms and other rural property for windbreaks, woodlots,

Christmas trees, reforestation, and other useful purposes."

The U of I forester says order blanks from the university's forest nursery can be obtained from local county offices of the Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

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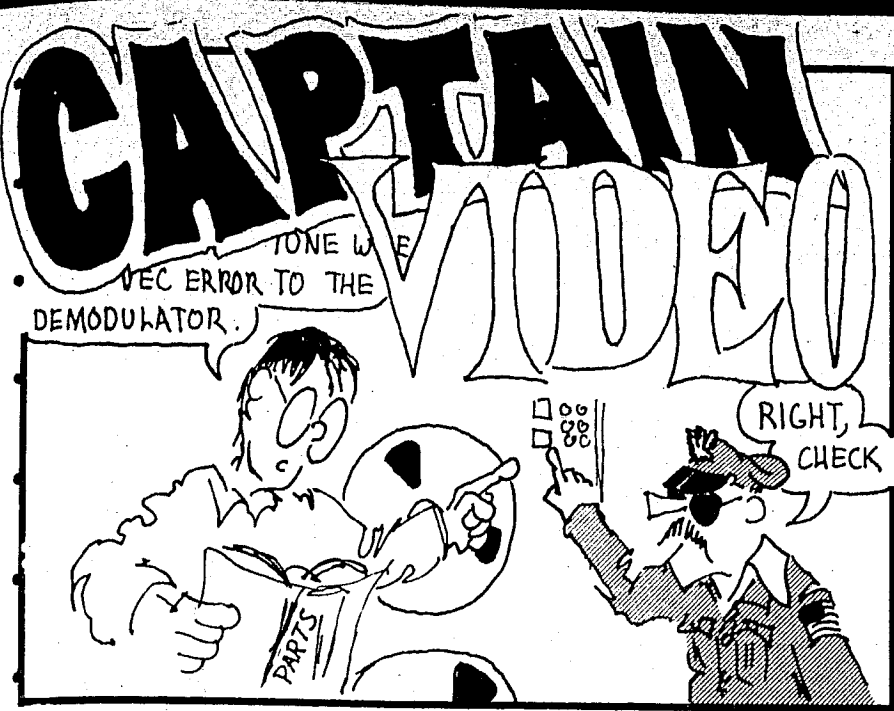
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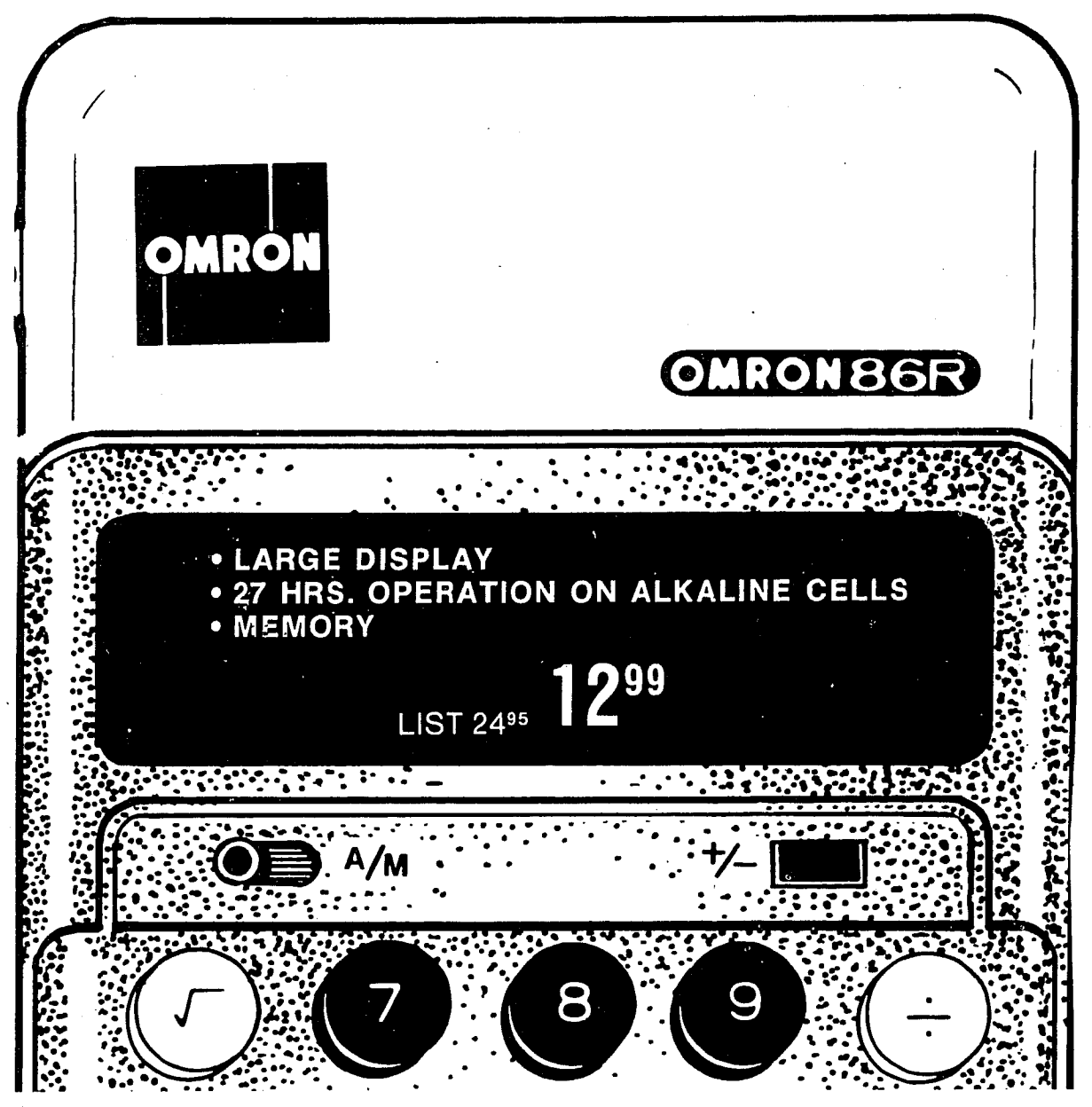
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by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

Hecht lobbies for Idaho students

by DAVID MORRISSEY

A great Idaho lobbyist from an earlier period of politics, Tom Hecht of Lewiston, once described lobbying as "the art of communication." While a lobbyist pushes for a particular point of view, Boise would add, he does so by communicating those facts that make that point of view more acceptable than any other available alternative.

Politics have changed since the 1940's and 1950's when Boise was at his heyday, but the art of lobbying has stayed the same. Communication is still the prime criteria to success. And John Hecht, the lobbyist for the Idaho Student Association, is thinking of the adage of Tom Boise—which he often quotes—while he represents student interests before the 1976 legislature.

Hecht was appointed executive director of the ISA last December. The ISA was organized in 1975 to represent student interests in Idaho. Growing out of several earlier efforts by individual campuses to represent the needs of particular schools, ISA was formed when it became apparent that student interests would best be served by a unified lobbying effort.

It is the official voice of the student population in Idaho, representing all colleges and universities.

The 27-year-old Hecht feels he is qualified to perform the work ISA demands, because of his background in communications and political science at the U of I. But his involvement in communication began a good deal before he became a student.

Hecht began working in politics while still a teenager, when he worked for a public relations firm in Vancouver, Washington. The firm took on the 1964 political campaign of an aggressive young man named Dan Evans, and helped him in his successful drive to become Governor of that state.

Following high school in Ketchum, Idaho, Hecht enlisted in the Navy and served four years as a cryptographer-radioman. Working aboard the U.S.S. Newport News, the flagship of the Admiral in command of the Second Fleet (in the Indian and Atlantic Oceans,) he served as a petty officer in charge of the ship's code room and as a communications supervisor of classified information.

During his navy years Hecht also served on the Admiral's information team, lecturing along

the east coast and within the fleet on the Soviet naval threat. It was during these duties that Hecht was injured when a helicopter crashed onto the deck of the ship on which he was then serving.

Since the accident Hecht has been classified as partially disabled, which explains why he is often seen walking with a cane. Hecht lightly dismisses the cane, however, calling it his "mental crutch."

Following his four year stint in the service, Hecht worked in several journalism ventures. Prior to entering the U of I in 1972, The Ketchum native worked as a "stringer," sending in freelance articles to Rolling Stone magazine and the Skiers Gazette (now the Mountain Gazette.) While in Moscow he has written articles for the Lewiston Morning Tribune and rose to managing editor of the Idaho Argonaut in spring of 1975.

Hecht was involved in numerous campus activities during his years on the U of I campus. He served on the ASUI communications board, was a member of the student stadium board, and was the student representative on the ad hoc committee for academic standards. Hecht noted that during those years he also attended "most" of the regent's meetings.

In political activities off-campus, Hecht served as a delegate to the Democratic state convention in 1974. During that convention he actively supported the drive by the Idaho College Republicans to have the Democratic party endorse the creation of a presidential preference primary.

One Republican present at the Democratic convention later called Hecht's work "instrumental" in having the Democrats adopt a measure that had originated with the opposition party.

Hecht feels his background in politics and communications has helped in his work at the Idaho legislature.

"I think I'm realistic about what I'm doing," he commented, "and I think I've been effective in getting across the desires of students."

"Idaho's legislature traditionally supports higher education," Hecht says, "though perhaps not as much as we would like. But too often on the college level the administration view of student needs differs from the student's view of his needs."

From discussions with student body presidents and student governments around the state Hecht sees four areas the ISA is focusing their efforts.

"We would like to see the bill passed defining the rights and obligations of both tenants and landlords," Hecht says, adding that similar bills "are laws in several states." A bill of this nature failed in last year's legislature. Hearings are tonight at 7 p.m. in the State House.

In the past several months Hecht spent time meeting with Boise landlords, discussing the problems they face in renting. "They were very helpful," Hecht commented. "They were pleased that students were willing to listen and talk about landlord-tenant problems and the difficulties of being a landlord."

A second major focus of ISA is the elimination of architectural barriers that make it difficult for the handicapped student to gain entrance to university buildings. "There needs to be more ramps for wheel chairs, and in some cases wider doors. Phone booths should have doors wide enough for wheel-chairs," Hecht said.

ISA is also going to be "watching collective bargaining," Hecht says, "and may take a stand on it at some later date." For the moment ISA is still studying the issue, he added.

The student group is supporting "all efforts which make it easier for students to participate in any election in Idaho and in any other political processes." This will entail support not only of the presidential primary, Hecht noted, but lending ISA support to the effort to move the state primary to the same date as the presidential primary. Hecht notes that currently Idaho has two primaries, one in May and one in August, and he calls that "a waste of money."

ISA also supports efforts that make it easier for students to vote

in the town in which they go to school.

Hecht noted that ISA will probably take stands on other issues. "Whenever a student interest is concerned we will try and be involved." But he said that student lobbies in some states have been ineffective "because they tried to do too much." If the ISA can focus on a few specific issues, he says, then the chances of success are greater.

It's been a busy legislative session for all lobbyists and Hecht, aware of this, has been working long hours researching the issues which are arising.

Write letters: create friends

Remember Pen Pals? Well, if you still enjoy hearing from others abroad, but do not know how to get in contact with such sources, write to: Letters Abroad, 209 East 56th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 giving name, address, age, college class, and special interests, and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Letters Abroad is a volunteer, non-profit organization which has matched nearly one million correspondents since 1952. There is no fee for this service, but contributions are welcome.

As many grades as animals

Editor's note: The following article is a reprint from the University of Washington Daily.

In what may be a major breakthrough, a new "animal grading proposal" has been proposed by former ASUW official Jack Pfeifer. The Daily learned yesterday.

The proposal will be sent to University President John Hogness for consideration along with the Faculty Senate proposal approved last week.

The Pfeifer plan, according to sources close to the former BOC representative, represents an "innovative way of grading students" in that a student's academic performance and classroom personality will be rated.

Pfeifer was reached for comment late last night by The Daily. He emphasized that the new proposal is as "thorough" as the numerical grading proposal because, he said, "there are just as many classifications in the animal plan."

The numerical grading proposal was approved at a meeting of the Faculty Senate last week.

"In this (grading) system," Pfeifer said, "there are as many animal grades as there were animals in Noah's Ark."

"Let's face it, number and letter grades have no color. What the academic world needs is grades with a spirit."

Under this new system students would receive "animal figures" on their report cards to correspond with their individual performances in class, the communications graduate student explained.

"Personally, I'm excited about getting a porcupine in remedial reading," he said. "The system is very simple and completely arbitrary, just like any other grading system."

The system, Pfeifer said, would bring life to the concept of grades.

"This campus has been a zoo for a long time anyway," he said.

"Animal grades give the professors an opportunity to better relate to the

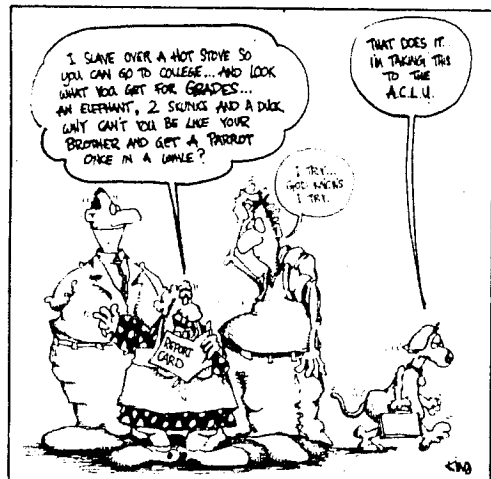
students' real feelings.

"If a student gets the same animal grade from three or more classes in the same quarter, he will receive a special award from the University."

Pfeifer refused to discuss what the award would be, but sources close to the situation have revealed that secret negotiations are underway with Woodland Park Zoo officials.

Pfeifer was optimistic about his plan:

"Animal grades will be a boon to artists. Computerized grading will be phased out, and a bevy of painters will take over the first floor of Schmitz Hall. Students will be able to choose which artists will paint their grades."



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JOB MARKET

- Feb. 24
Tues. COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY - BS Only - Mechanical Engr., Chemical Engr., or Industrial Management Engr. - for engineering and technically oriented individuals interested in a career in production, distribution or engineering management. Initial assignments to Industrial Engineering Department to provide exposure to all assignments to supervisory level positions. Openings in San Francisco Bay Area. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 24
Tues. 3M COMPANY - BS, MS - Chemical Engr., Mechanical Engr., Chemistry - For applied research, product development, process development, technical service, equipment engineering, design and manufacturing. All positions in St. Paul except manufacturing openings located in plants throughout the United States. May, 1976 graduates only. Must be U.S. Citizen or have permanent resident visa. Juniors or above in named majors may apply directly to the Company if interested in summer positions.
- Feb. 24
Tues. CAMP FIRE GIRLS (Pilchuck Area Council) - Summer Positions Only - Summer Resident Camp for girls. Education, Physical Education, Recreation, Sociology, Psychology, Forestry. Anyone interested in working with children in an outdoor setting at Camp Killoqua near Everett, WA. Complete application form before interview.
- Feb. 24
Tues. HERCULES, INCORPORATED - BS, MS - Mechanical Engr., Chemical Engr. - Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Feb. 24
Tues. GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY - BS Only - Civil Engr. - Engineering training program in a construction environment; for employment throughout the United States. Must be a U.S. Citizen or have a permanent resident visa.
- Feb. 24
Tues. PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY - BS, MS - Civil Engr., Electrical Engr. (Power Systems emphasis only), Mechanical Engr. - Also summer group meeting, restricted to students who will be completing junior year or better in above areas as of June 1976. Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Feb. 25
Wed. PACIFIC FRUIT & PRODUCE COMPANY (Subsidiary of Pacific Gamble Robinson Company) All Degrees - All Majors - for Office Manager Trainees and Sales Trainees, locations throughout the Northwest.
- Feb. 25
Wed. S. S. KRESGE COMPANY - BS Only - All Business or Liberal Arts. Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Feb. 25
Wed. THE BOEING COMPANY - BS, MS - Civil Engr., Electrical Engr., Mechanical Engr. - For employment in the Northwest - Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Feb. 25
Wed. JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - All Degrees - All Majors - For marketing-management trainee positions in the Northwest. Must be a U.S. Citizen or have a permanent resident visa.
- Feb. 25, 26
Wed., Thurs. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS - Summer Only - Juniors in the College of Forestry for summer jobs in Range Management or as Foresters. Sophomore Forestry students may sign for these same positions, beginning February 18, space available.
- Feb. 26
Thurs. CARNATION COMPANY - BS, MS - Agricultural Engineering for Production Supervisor Trainee; BS - Agricultural Economics or Animal Industries (prefer Dairy Science) for Retail Sales (and in the field), some accounting coursework is desirable. Must be a U.S. Citizen or have a permanent resident visa.
- Feb. 26, 27
Thurs., Fri. PROCTER & GAMBLE - Summer Only - All College of Engineering - Qualified students who will be graduating in 1977, regardless of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, their status with respect to military service, or plans they may have to attend graduate school. Must be a U.S. Citizen or have a permanent resident visa.
- Feb. 27
Fri. NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM - All Degrees - All Majors, with special emphasis on math, physics, chemistry, engineering, and business. Must be a U.S. Citizen. Table at the SUB only.

Idaho lacks plant diseases

No place is perfect and, even though Idaho is probably a step or two this side of paradise, Gem farmers are still much better off than many of their brethren in other states.

"Agriculture is still enjoying a honeymoon here in Idaho," says Dr. Harry Fenwick, extension plant pathologist at the U of I. "We just haven't had to put up with many of the plant diseases that plague farmers in many other areas. As a result, Idaho ranks high nationally in either total production or average yield per acre or both for every major commodity grown in the state."

Fenwick credits Idaho's agricultural good fortune to its land,

water and dry climate that is not conducive to many diseases, and to the juvenile nature of its soil.

"Most of the state's agricultural land has been farmed for less than 60 years," he says.

During the past 20 years, Fenwick has seen eight new plant diseases become economically important in Idaho.

"In most of our crops," says Fenwick, "the diseases that haunt growers in other states simply don't exist or are of minor significance. In many cases, this factor enables us to compete successfully with other states, because we don't have to spend money on controls and can better afford to export our crop."

GEM lists deadline

Gem of the Mountains yearbook portraits must be taken between Feb. 17 and 20. This will be the final deadline.

Pictures will be taken in the SUB. For more information, call 885-6371.

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Contact: Col. Bill Hosking, Dept. of Aerospace Studies, University of Idaho 885-6219

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Bucking broncos, bulls - all in the rodeos

Rodeo is the only sport that had its beginning in a major industry, that of cattle raising. Rodeo is a Spanish word meaning roundup. In the Southwestern part of the United States it is pronounced "ro-day-o," but in the West, North and Central part it is pronounced "ro-de-o," and that is the way cowboys say it. No matter how the word is pronounced the sport remains the same, and it is typical of the West. It is indeed a sport, with the cowboys paying for the privilege of contesting for the prize money. This payment is in the form of entry fees, and it really means that a cowboy bets the amount of the entry fee that he can win against the other contestants in the same event. Such a spirit is true sportsmanship.

Rodeo had its beginning in pioneer days before fences were built, when the cattle of neighboring ranches roamed and mingled on the open range. Each year cattle roundups were held, and at this time cowboys sorted the cattle and branded the calves according to the brands of the cows they were following, thus establishing ownership of the cattle. When the work was done, the cowboys from neighboring ranches matched one of their cowpokes against a cowboy from another ranch in roping or bronc riding. These matches grew into contests; other events were added, and they became rodeos.

International friendship gets students in program

The next best thing to traveling abroad is meeting a person from a foreign country and getting to know him as a friend. This, according to Phyllis Van Horn, is what the "Experience in International Friendship" program at the U of I is all about.

The program has been active on the university campus for five years, the last four under the direction of Mrs. Van Horn. She is currently the international student advisor for Student Advisory Services.

"Approximately 50 per cent of the university's international students are involved in the program's three areas," said Mrs. Van Horn. One area, the friendship family program, involves a foreign student's participation in activities with a Moscow family. "Camping, skiing, shopping, or attending church services can greatly enhance a foreigner's stay in our country," she said.

"A large per cent of the international students perceive our country as one of merely movie stars and high divorce statistics. Through the family friendship program, the students have the opportunity to interact in American family situations and are given a chance to better understand our culture."

Another area of the program is known as "U.S. counterparts." Here the American students in the class "Cross-cultural Communication" interact with the foreign students on a social basis. The experience is not only helpful to foreign students in understanding American culture but also in helping them with the English language, Mrs. Van Horn said.

The third area of the Experience in International Friendship program involves the participation of campus living groups. The international students are invited by a residence hall, fraternity or sorority to live-in and become a part of the groups' activities. Houston Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities, and Kappa Sigma fraternity have each sponsored a foreign student this year.

"Of equal importance to the foreign students' academic learning is their experience in our cultural and social activities," said Mrs. Van Horn. "By dining with an American family or friend it is relatively easy for them to pick up our manners and customs."

"When I visited Turkey I was surprised to find that when dining it is very rude to ask another at the table to pass food. This is considered interrupting the enjoyment of one's meal. It is customary to reach across the table for whatever you wish."

There are approximately 150 international students attending the U of I this year. Students from Nigeria, Iran, Bolivia and Japan, to

number are held in Australia. There are two factors in producing a rodeo--First, the management, or local committee that sponsors the rodeo, provides the advertising prize money, grounds and equipment, and procures the livestock; Second, the cowboys, who come from far and near to enter the contest and put on the show.

It is often asked, "Where does the livestock come from? Where do they find the wild broncos that buck and rear, and the brahama bulls that pitch and fight?" Furnishing this stock to the rodeos is a business in itself, and a very important one. Stock contractors who have thousands of dollars invested in these rearing, bucking, twisting animals rent them to the rodeo management for the term of the rodeo. Many stock contractors also furnish the calves and steers for the roping and bull-dogging events.

The Broncos and brahama bulls you see making misery for the cowboys in the arena are not trained to buck. They are animals that have been selected carefully by the stock contractors for their general meanness and dislike of being ridden. The way they act is their own temperament. When an animal loses its desire to buck, it is taken out of the string and replaced by one that has more fight, because cowboys like rough stock on which to compete. Rodeo is a most dangerous sport. Cowboys are pitting their strength and skill against the brute strength and trickiness of the animals they work with in the arena. Many times the animal wins, and it is hard to find a cowboy who is not an exhibit of the

doctor's and surgeon's skill in patching up injuries. But these same cowboys are back in the arena as soon as, or before, they have their doctor's consent; otherwise, they would consider themselves "pantywaists." Once rodeo gets into a cowboy's blood it is there to stay, and he abides by their unwritten code. But, in spite of the dangerous element of the sport, there are very few fatal injuries.

Members for NSE sought

Applications for membership in the National Student Exchange are welcomed from state-supported, regionally accredited colleges and universities. NSE is particularly interested in membership for institutions which offer curricular, cultural or geographic variety to existing opportunities for student exchange.

Colleges and universities throughout the country are combining their programmatic and procedural resources. The National Student Exchange can assist institutions in providing students with limitless educational and personal experiences far greater than the opportunity which any single institution can offer.

Institutions interested in exploring the possibility of membership in the NSE should contact Bette Worley, Consortium Coordinator, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

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Spring break? Try sailboating

Plan something extraordinary for your spring break this year. How does a sailboat trip through the San Juan Islands sound?

Phil Cohen, a sailor with previous sailing experience on the east and west coast, would like to get a group of people together and take several boats on the trip.

The number of people who go will depend on the amount of experienced sailors available, usually there are two per boat, according to Cohen.

Qualified people may be able to skipper a boat, but even if you are a novice, all you need is the desire to want to learn sailing.

"I was going to take the trip anyway, and I felt this would be a chance to turn some people on to sailing, and really have a good time," said Cohen.

The boats, which will be rented, are 24 to 30 ft. wood or fiberglass sloops. There will be sleeping space for 4 or 5 people per boat. "People interested should have access to foul weather gear," Cohen said.

There will be an opportunity to fish and dig for crabs and oysters during the cruise. The sailing route will pass through fishing and logging towns where stops will be made.

"You will see uninhabited islands and freighters and fishing boats. The real high point of the trip will be the spectacular scenery of the islands with their mountains and forested coves," said Cohen. The trip will be March 13-20 and will cost approximately \$110 per person.

A sign-up list will be posted in the Outdoor recreation room. A meeting will be scheduled soon.

*****Popo's guide to the stars*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You have an inventive mind and are inclined to be progressive. You lie a great deal. On the other hand, you are inclined to be careless and impractical, causing you to make the same mistakes over and over again. People think you are stupid.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) - You have a vivid imagination and often think you are being followed by the CIA or FBI. You have minor influence over your associates and people resent you for your flaunting of your power. You lack confidence and are generally a coward. Pisces people do terrible things to small animals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) - You are the pioneer type and hold most people in contempt. You are quick tempered, impatient, and scornful of advice. You are not very nice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20) - You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. Most people think you are stubborn and bull-headed. You are a Communist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - You are a quick and intelligent thinker. People like you because you are bisexual. However, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap. Gemini's are known for committing incest.

CANCER (June 21- July 22) - You are sympathetic and understanding to other people's problems. They think you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. That's why you'll never make anything of yourself. Most welfare recipients are Cancer people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - You consider yourself a born leader. Others think you are pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. You are vain and dislike honest criticism. Your arrogance is disgusting. Leo people are thieves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You are the logical type and hate disorder. This nit-picking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgos make good bus drivers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - You are the artistic type and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man you are more than likely queer. Chances for employment and monetary gains are excellent. Most Libra women are good prostitutes. All Libras die of venereal disease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - You are shrewd in business and cannot be trusted. You will achieve the pinnacle of success because of your total lack of ethics. Most Scorpio people are murdered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a reckless tendency to rely on luck since you lack talent. The majority of Sagittarians are drunks or dope fiends. People laugh at you a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You are conservative and afraid of taking a risk. You don't do much of anything and are lazy. There has never been a Capricorn of any importance. Capricorns should avoid standing still for too long as they take root and become trees.

N.S.E. An adventure in learning

by TOM BECKWITH

There is not much time left for you to take advantage of one of the most rewarding opportunities the U of I has to offer. The opportunity is the NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM and the deadline for applications for next year is February 20 at 5 p.m.

Applications and information are available from Corky Bush at her office in the Old Journalism Building (Women's Center) on Line Street. I urge you to find out about the program and apply. It's the best thing you can do for yourself.

Students at this school are really searching for variety and diversity. Very few programs at this University offer the opportunity to expand horizons and in the National Student Exchange Program I personally found a program that not only offered variety, but was tremendously fulfilling. When I considered the exchange program my initial thoughts were "it's going to cost \$4000 and I will need a 3.5 average." The National Student Exchange Program requires neither of these. As a matter of fact the basic grade requirement is a 2.5 and as far as tuition goes, you either pay the in-state fees of the school you attend or your regular fees here. As far as other expenses are concerned, the only real cost involved are expenses involved in travel and the difference in the cost of living at the institution you attend.

From the student's viewpoint, the academic benefits are almost endless. Almost all of the schools offer diversified curriculums. The schools on the program are so varied that most students can find a school that excels in their major.

For example, you could go to Bowling Green State University in the Mid-West and study American Studies and popular culture. New Mexico State offers excellent courses in the agriculture of semi-arid regions and research in solar energy. West Chester State College in Pennsylvania offers you access to Philadelphia and Bi-Centennial celebrations while the University of Alabama provides urban studies, business internships and a nationally known football team. The Universities of Hawaii at Manoa and Hilo provide experiences in marine biology, tropical agriculture, ethnic studies, and Asian languages. Since 33 schools participate in the program, there are meaningful academic opportunities for almost anyone.

You may participate in the Exchange program for up to one academic year, and any may

exchange to one college or university for one term and to a second institution for the duration of his or her exchange year with the permission of both home and host coordinators. To qualify for participation, an applicant should be a full time student in good standing at the U of I and be a sophomore or junior or first semester senior during the exchange.

I chose to exchange to the University of Massachusetts and found that the cultural benefits I acquired for out weighed the academic ones. Most important of these, I realized what a vast country we live in! One example of the culture shock I experienced occurred on my first visit to New York City. It was Friday evening

and the bus that I was on had been in the city for well over an hour. With each block it seemed that the buds were plunging me deeper and deeper into the heart of the city. Suddenly we were at the bus terminal and the bus driver was shouting obscenities out of the window. Some people behind me were mumbling about being on 42nd Street in the middle of Harlem and I began to consider just how far away from Boise, Idaho that I was.

Available exchange positions almost always exceed the number of applicants and if you are able to list more than two choices of exchange schools, your chances of placement are over 80 percent. Catalogues of NSE members are available in the Uof I NSE Office to assist the

student in making your selection. Corky Bush, The NSE coordinator for the U of I is an invaluable source of information. She is familiar with the strengths and weaknesses of the various host schools and can assist you in making decisions and in understanding the exchange procedures.

The application process consists of completing an application form and submitting two letters of recommendation, one of which must be from your academic advisor. You will also be asked to sign a release of information forms. Applications are approved by an on-campus committee, and placement decisions are made at a conference of all coordinators held in Chicago this March. Students who apply for

exchange can learn where they have placed after spring vacation.

Before I made the final decision to exchange, I questioned whether I wanted to leave my family and friends to venture so far away. I also doubted that I'd be able to "hold my own" with students at larger institutions. I needn't have worried because the education I received here adequately prepared me to compete at U Mass.

The exchange Program developed in me a feeling of independence, a sense of self-confidence and a renewed appreciation for Idaho, both the State and the University. Debbie Stanton speaks for me when she says, "I went on exchange because I like to travel and meet new people. I went in hopes of

finding myself and doing serious study. The exchange program offered more than I had expected. I became involved with people, with my studies, with new and sound experiences. I found the environment stimulating, healthy and friendly. I learned things about into-racial relations, local and state government and urban awareness. I learned from, by and with people I would otherwise have no access to. I realized how important a rational integration of pleasure and study is. NSE renewed my self-confidence. I became more aware of life, of living, of people....."

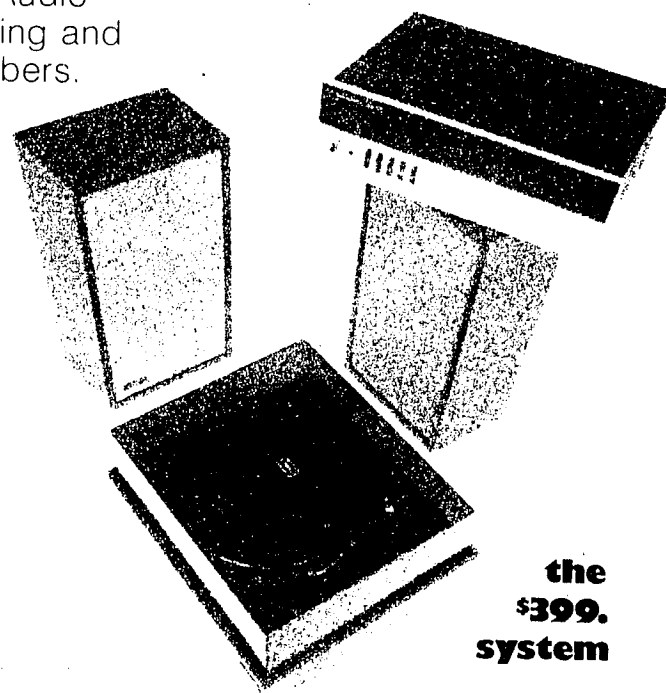
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Micro-Moviehouse

Now Showing

Feb. 14

"Rancho Deluxe"

Feb. 15-17

"CAMELOT"

Starring Richard ZHarris, Franco Nero, and Vanessa Redgrave.

Shows; 5:00 7:30, & 9:45 every night
Midnite shows on Fri & Sat
Admission \$1.75
5pm shows \$1.25

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

Potluck Supper

The U of I Associated Student Wives will present a Potluck Supper tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty office building lounge. Bring a covered dish.

Tournament Party Bridge

The Certified ABCL Duplicate Bridge Unit presents Tournament Party Bridge Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Women's Intercollegiate Track and Tennis Teams

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in competing on the intercollegiate track team and the intercollegiate tennis team Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the WHEB, room 200.

Communications Students Association

The Communications Students Association will meet Tuesday at noon in the SUB. All students taking communications courses or related fields are welcome to attend. Room will be posted.

Square Dancing

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

Legislative Forum

There will be a Legislative Forum Thursday at 11 a.m. for the area legislators. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce Office.

Music

The U of I Orchestra Concert will perform Thursday in concert in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Discussion on Ireland

On Thursday, Brendan Boyle a foreign student from Dublin, Ireland will lead a discussion concerning the geographical, cultural and political issues in Ireland today. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Shoup Hall Lounge.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. Questions concerning Ireland are encouraged.

Free Friday Flicks

The Moscow Library presents Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews starring in the 1944 film classic "Laura". This is another movie in the Free Friday Flicks series. The movie is about a detective investigating the murder of a beautiful young socialite and begins to fall in love with the dead girl as he retraces her past. This black and white film may be enjoyed tonight in the Moscow City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Micro-Moviehouse

Continuing till Saturday at the Micro-Moviehouse is uptown modern version of a western "Ranch Deluxe" starring Jeff Bridges, Elizabeth Ashley and Sam Waterton. This movie shows at 5, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m. with an added midnight showing on Friday and Saturday. Starting Sunday and running through Tuesday is the film classic "Camelot". Tuesday is the film classic "Camelot". This musical stars Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero. Due to the length on this movie, it will be shown only at 6 and 9:45 p.m. Admission to the 5 and 6 p.m. showings is \$1.25 and all others are \$1.75.

Movies in Moscow and Pullman

Playing at the Kenworthy in Moscow and the Cordova in Pullman is the comedy farce "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" starring Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Mary Feldman. Showtimes are at 7 and 9 p.m. Playing at the Nu-Arts is "The Blackbird" starring George Segal; also at 7 and 9 p.m. For those who like feature-length cartoons, "Bugs Bunny Superstar" is currently showing at the Audlan in Pullman at 7 and 9 p.m.

Last Chance for Yearbook Pictures

The week of Feb. 17 to 20 is the last chance to get your portraits taken for the 1975-76 Gem of the Mountains Yearbook. Pictures will be taken in the SUB. For more information call 885-6371.

David Bromberg performs Saturday



David Bromberg, a versatile virtuoso on the guitar will perform in the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. Bromberg, a singular performer-writer-arranger, presents a variety of styles and techniques.

Performing with a group behind him, he has been known to play everything from jazz to country. As New York Times jazz critic John S. Wilson wrote, "David Bromberg fits no pigeonholes. He is part of everything contemporary musical. He is a product of blues, country, jazz, folk and classical music. From his early success as a guitar virtuoso, Mr. Bromberg has developed into a brilliant entertainer."

Bromberg was raised in Tarrytown, New York where he began studying the guitar at the age of 13. After studying musicology at Columbia University Bromberg left in the middle of his second year to devote his time to performing.

Shortly after he began backing up musicians as Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, John Hirt, the Reverend Gary Davis and Tom Paxton.

In 1970 Bromberg was signed by Columbia records, and has to date, released four albums: "David Bromberg," "Demon in

Disguise," "Wanted Dead or Alive," and his latest, "Midnight on the Water."

Bromberg's performances in concert halls, clubs, and colleges across the nation are said to be some of the most charismatic performances before the public today. He is known to have a variety of friends sit in with the group which adds to the spontaneity and originality of all of his concerts. "He now has such control of his audience," writes critic Wilson, "that he can, at one moment, hold it in his hand with a tender, touching yet funny anecdotal song, and then set it romping and stomping with a raucous bit of raunch."

Altogether Bromberg's concert promises to be entertaining and different with a variety of music that should be pleasing to all.

Tickets will be on sale Friday at the SUB information desk. They are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door general admission.



Moscow Library honors V-Day with play

The Moscow-Latah Co. Library celebrates Valentines Day this year with the love story of the century "Cutie and the Beast", an original

puppet play by Melodee Rich. The "Moscowteers" will present the play Saturday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. in the children's dept.

"Hands on Experiences" workshop set Feb. 18

"Hands-on Experiences," an arts workshop for school administrators, teachers and artists, will be held Wednesday at the University of Idaho Student Union.

The all-day program, sponsored by the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education and the University of Idaho, will include group discussions, a film titled "Why Man Creates," workshops in the area of art and musical entertainment.

"Everyone at the workshop will participate in three different experiences—pottery, dance, and music," Diane Walker, head of the workshop planning committee said.

"We're trying to hit the arts from a different approach not ordinarily used in school curriculums. The pottery and earth science experience, conducted by Maggie Fuhrman of Lewiston, will demonstrate how pottery can be

done at no cost to the schools," Walker explained.

Two other experiences will be dance and the language arts by Walker, director of the UI Center for Dance, and music by Velma Holsinger, an elementary music specialist for the Boise public schools.

"The workshop will allow people not involved with the arts to establish a meaningful dialogue with artists and exchange ideas for implementing the arts into school programs as a comprehensive part of education, not a separate unit," Walker stressed.

Entertainment for the arts experiences workshop will be provided by youngsters in the UI kindergarten program, coordinated by Lynn Skinner, associate professor of music, and UI Jazz Lab Band I, directed by Cecil Gold, assistant professor of music.

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SPORTS

Keeping track

FRIDAY

-Women's bowling: ACUI regional tourney continues in Tacoma today and tomorrow.

-Vandal swim team will be in Milloula. Action with the U of Montana will start at 3 p.m.

-Women's basketball; Northwest Nazarene in MNampa at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

-Women's basketball; Idaho vs Boise State at 8 p.m. in Boise.

Women's gymnastics; BSU Invitational in Boise. Underway at 1 p.m.

-Women's dual swim meet. Vandals vs Cougars in Pullman. Splashdown is set for 10 a.m.

-Vandal basketball; Idaho vs Idaho State at the Kibbie complex. Game time is 8 p.m.

-Men's swim meet; Ricks College in Rexberg at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, 19

-Women's swim meet; Northwest Nazarene in the Vandal swim center at 7:30 p.m.

-Northwest swimming and diving championships in the Vandal swim center Feb. 19-21. Events are scheduled all day each day.

Boise and ISU visit the dome

State rivals Boise State and Idaho State will visit the Kibbie-ASUI Dome on Friday and Saturday (Feb. 13-14) in critical Big Sky Conference basketball encounters.

With three weeks left in the regular season, every team in the league still has a chance for the four-team tourney which will be held at season's end on the regular season champ's court.

Boise's Bronco split with Weber State and Northern Arizona in road games last weekend to remain fourth, while the Bengals fell twice to the same teams in road engagements, sinking into a tie for seventh place.

BSU, under the guidance of coach Bus Connor, stands 4-4 in the Sky while they are 11-9 overall. ISU under Jim Killingsworth is 3-5 and 10-10. Meanwhile, the Vandals split home matches with the two Montana schools to place their slate at 2-6 and 6-14.

"We must sweep the rest of our games if we are to get into the playoffs this year," UI boss Jim Jarvis noted early this week. "We are fortunate that all of our games except next week's with Boise and Idaho State remain at home. Of course, we must play better than we have at home," he added.

The Broncos make the first trek into Palouse Country by battling the silver and gold on Friday evening. Leading the charge will be 6-8 center Pat Hoke with an 18.2 scoring average and another 8.9 rebounding clip.

Guards for the orangemen will

likely be Steve Connor (15.1) and Terry Miller (9.3). Forwards will probably be Dan Jones (12.3) and Trent Johnson (8.9). Jones has a 6.9 career average while Johnson's is a respectable 5.5.

"Boise presents us with our most difficult matchup in the league," reports Jarvis. "Their size is similar to ours, and they have good quickness."

On Saturday evening the Bengals will be paced by 7-0 center Steve Hayes, a bonafide All-American candidate. He's scoring at a 20.6 clip and hauling in boards at 10.8. He leads the conference in both categories.

The ISU guards will probably be junior Dennis Green and Ed Thompson, one of the nation's leading free throw shooters at a nifty 88 per cent. Green is averaging 9.1 points and Thompson 12.7. Thompson only needs 15 assists to break the Bengals' school record. He has 107 after 20 games.

Forwards will be Frank Krahn and Greg Griffin. Both athletes stand 6-7. Griffin has the better statistics with a 15.2 scoring rate and 8.9 rebounds. Krahn has a 5.8 scoring clip.

The Vandals' lineups have not yet been decided. Co-captains Steve Weist and Ervin Brown are almost certain starters at guard and forward, but from there it's anyone's guess.

Weist only needs 33 points to surpass Chuck White (1961-63) as UI's top all-time scorer. Weist has 1,283 points compared to 1,315 for White.

Young hoopers to appear here for state shoot

Eighteen youths from around the State of Idaho will visit the U of I Sat., Feb. 14, to take part in the 1976 Idaho Hoop Shoot finals sponsored by the Gem State's Elks Lodges.

Kibbie-ASUI Dome will be the site of the shoot-off on Sat. afternoon beginning at 12:30 p.m. (PST), according to Doug Scoville, state chairman, representing Lodge 249 in Moscow.

There will be three age groups each for boys and girls entered in the runoff being held in Moscow for the first time. Each area of the state is represented in the categories: 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13.

Following the shootoff in which each contestant gets 25 foul shots,

the participants will be guests of honor at a banquet set for the Moscow Elks Lodge on North Main St. Featured speaker will be U of I head basketball coach Jim Jarvis.

The dinner will get underway at 5:30 p.m. and is open to the public. The contestants will attend the U of I Big Sky Conference basketball game with Idaho State on Saturday night and take part in a demonstration at intermission. Winners will be presented with their trophies during the special half-time program.

Winners will advance to the regionals in Portland, Ore., Feb. 28. The regional competition covers five states -- Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Alaska. Winners there will advance to the national shootoff set for Kansas City, Mo., March 20-21.

Darcy Aldrich, what's a nice girl like you ...

by JEFF COUPE

The ball players hammered down the court with skill and precision. Several seconds later the ball was where the team wanted it. Then showing the skill of six years experience, 5 ft., 10 in., forward Darcy Aldrich neatly received a pass from her team mate and made the basket.

Such was recent action when the U of I women's basketball team played Whitmore College. It was a good game with Idaho defeating Whitmore 59-53 and Darcy leading the way.

Scoring baskets, as well as hockey goals, is nothing new to Darcy. She is the current leading point scorer for the women's team. Darcy also plays varsity field hockey in the fall for the university.

However, quiet and polite Darcy insists that she's only as good as the team.

"I can't emphasize the fact enough that there's no one player who can stand out unless there's a strong team behind her," Darcy said in a recent interview.

"The reason I score more points in a given ball game is because our offense is set up around getting the ball into our bigger people. It just happens that myself and Lou Ann (Lou Ann Hanes, 6 ft., 1 in. center from Anchorage) are those people."

Darcy's reserved character doesn't give any indication, however, that

she is a fine athlete.

Having roots that go deep into competition and sports, Darcy explained that her two brothers are also very sports minded and her father, although 46, still plays town team basketball in Orofino, where



by STEVE DAVIS

Darcy attended high school.

When asked whether her family background had anything to do with her becoming involved in sports, she chuckled and said, "Oh, my yes!"

Darcy got her start in basketball when in the eighth grade.

"I used to go into the gym at noon and play for fun; we even had a coach there to help us. I tried for the high school basketball team when I was a freshman but I didn't make it!" she exclaimed. "However, I did (make the team) when I was a sophomore and I played all three years on the high school team," Darcy added.

Darcy has been with the U of I team for three years now. Although the teams record this season isn't overly impressive with only 2 wins and 4 losses, as of February 13, Darcy feels the girls are, "starting to jell."

"Our timing is definitely getting better," she said. "Each game I think we all feel ourselves getting better. I feel good about the rest of the semester."

Darcy explained the U of I team is quite young, being composed of only three juniors and no seniors. She also explained that fouls have been a problem in the past. Sprained ankles and recently the flu have also hampered the team's efforts.

When asked whether the U of I is excelling and doing as well as possible in giving women athlete's equal opportunity, Darcy quickly replied, "We need another coach. Ms. Hulstrand has both team A and B. That's quite a load. We do have one of the better programs in the

area though. A lot more money sure would help!"

She also explained that publicity is good because it helps in recruiting high school girls. She also expressed feelings that in the future she would like to see more support from the community and merchants in the form of a booster club.

Darcy showed true athletic qualities when asked why she played ball. She blushed and smiled, "It's just sport and competition. I meet people, travel, see other schools... I enjoy it."

As for the future, Darcy has only one more year of eligibility left for college basketball so she considers her athletic career about over after next year.

"I wouldn't mind competing professionally but... well, I'd rather finish my degree in P.E. and teach and coach somewhere, preferably in the northwest. I would teach high school but would prefer college level."

When finally asked what she thought of the Equal Rights Amendment, she smiled and said, "All right!" Darcy went on to say, "I'm not totally committed to women's lib but I am interested in seeing equal opportunities for women."

Olympic fame is no guarantee

SAN DIEGO AP - The days of glory end quickly for many American Olympians. For Irving Jaffee, who emerged from the 1932 Winter Games with two speed skating gold medals and no job, there were tough times and bitter memories of a youth lost in training for which he got little reward.

Jaffee, unable to find work during the Depression, says he pawned his Olympic medals to buy food for his family. Now, after 44 years, he desperately wants them back.

Jaffee said he waited until now to make his appeal because, "I was ashamed to make this public. I'm bringing it out to tell the American people the handicaps that a typical American boy has to go through."

At the age of 22, Jaffee won gold medals in both the 10,000-meter and 5,000-meter speed skating races at Lake Placid, N.Y. In the years before and since, no American ever won more than two gold medals in a Winter Games and

only two-speed skater John Shea in 1932 and Alpine skier Andrea Mead Lawrence in 1952-ever equaled Jaffee's feat.

But "it wasn't like today for amateur athletes," says Jaffee, now 66. "There wasn't any television or professional ice shows. I was working as a runner for the stock exchange to support my parents, sisters and brother and lost the job because of the need to spend so much time training for the Olympics."

After the 1932 Games, "I had no job to go back to," he said. "One day I marched down Fifth Avenue in New York, a national hero. The next day I was forgotten."

Jaffee took his gold medals and about 400 other medals "down to Kaskel's Pawn Shop in Harlem and got \$2,000. They had a provision which allowed them to sell them after a year if I couldn't pay the loan back by then."

The times got worse. Jaffee was

unable to repay the money. Kaskel's went out of business and a skyscraper now stands there.

Jaffee said he would pay to get his medals back. "I would wager there are hundreds of American athletes from impoverished families that have had to do this, even some today, because of our strict amateur rules," he said.

The City of New York gave him a gold-plated belt buckle with a tiny diamond and Olympiad figures, but other than that and his clippings, Jaffee has little more than memories of his feats. He is proud but bitter about what he calls the "hero today, gone tomorrow" treatment of American Olympians.

Jaffee worked briefly to promote sales of ice skates, spent four years

in the Coast Guard and 26 years as a sales representative for a Scotch whiskey before retiring.

Jaffee and his wife, Mildred, moved to San Diego last year and live in an apartment near the beach. Occasionally, he still puts on skates.

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UH 3-2
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GHI 0-5

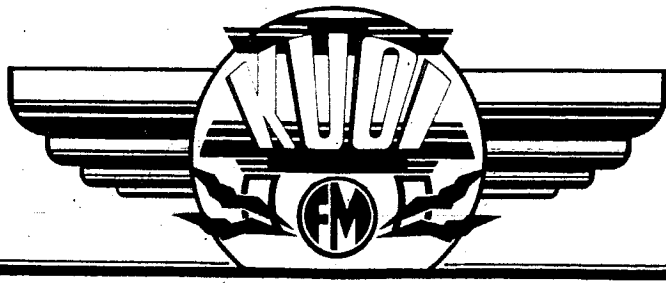
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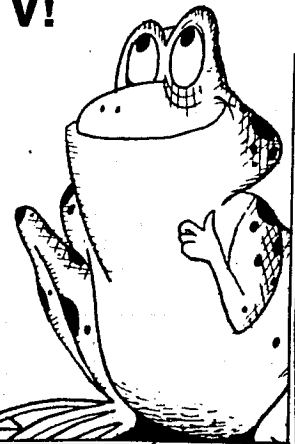
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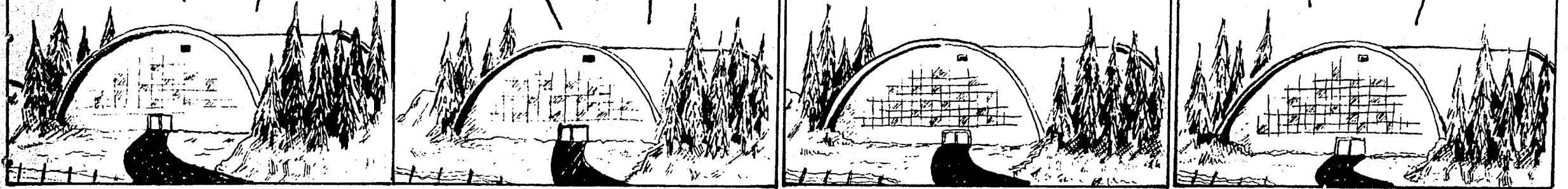
OH YES; BUT, AH...

But sir, don't you think the \$4 million might have been put to more, AH, practical use?

Hmmm... Well, AH...

Well no I really can't think of any off hand.

Try Sir; Try.



Goodbye Moscow, hello wax and snow

by JEFF COUPE

It was good to be back in the mountains. The hub and hustle of the first weeks of school had left me a little weary in the brain. Now as I noticed my cross-country skis swishing through the snow with a slight crunching sound and the East Fork of the Potlatch River gliding by with its grugles and tinkles all was forgotten about the hectic world of Moscow.

I was cross-country skiing with the U of I Outdoor Program near

Bovill. Jim Rennie, director of the program, usually spends the first four weekends of each new spring semester working with new and advanced skiers in the art of cross-country touring, often called nordic skiing.

There was quite an assembly of skiers on that cold morning. In fact, I was surprised at the large turn out. In all there were 30 skiers divided into two groups. Most of the skiers appeared to be

quite uneasy at first. For many it was their first time on any type of ski, cross-country or alpine.

Most of the beginning skiers were using the Outdoor Program's rental equipment. The Outdoor Program is funded through the ASUI and supplies many services to the university. For a modest price, a student at the U of I can rent all equipment he or she needs, including boots, poles, wax and skis.

So here I was with a group of enthusiastic beginners gliding along in Idaho's wilds. Presently Jim halted the group and proceeded to tell everyone that an essential part of skiing is learning the proper method of turning around on a steep trail. Then began a series of drills in turning. Most beginners had caught on quite easily to the kick-slide motion necessary for nordic touring but when they were forced to try and kick-turn their way around many fell flat. Laughter was a common occurrence.

The next exercise was learning to ski down a gentle slope on the nordic skis. This was a sight to behold! At least everyone fell once, many two, three four...It was great. The group then took a short tour of a mile or so to test their new skills. After that...lunch.

There is nothing quite like sprawling on your back with a sandwich in your hand on a beautiful winter's day in the Idaho mountains with a group of companions. For many students from out of state this was their first taste of Idaho aside from the town of Moscow. Most seemed quite enthralled by a taste of fresh air and beautiful scenery.

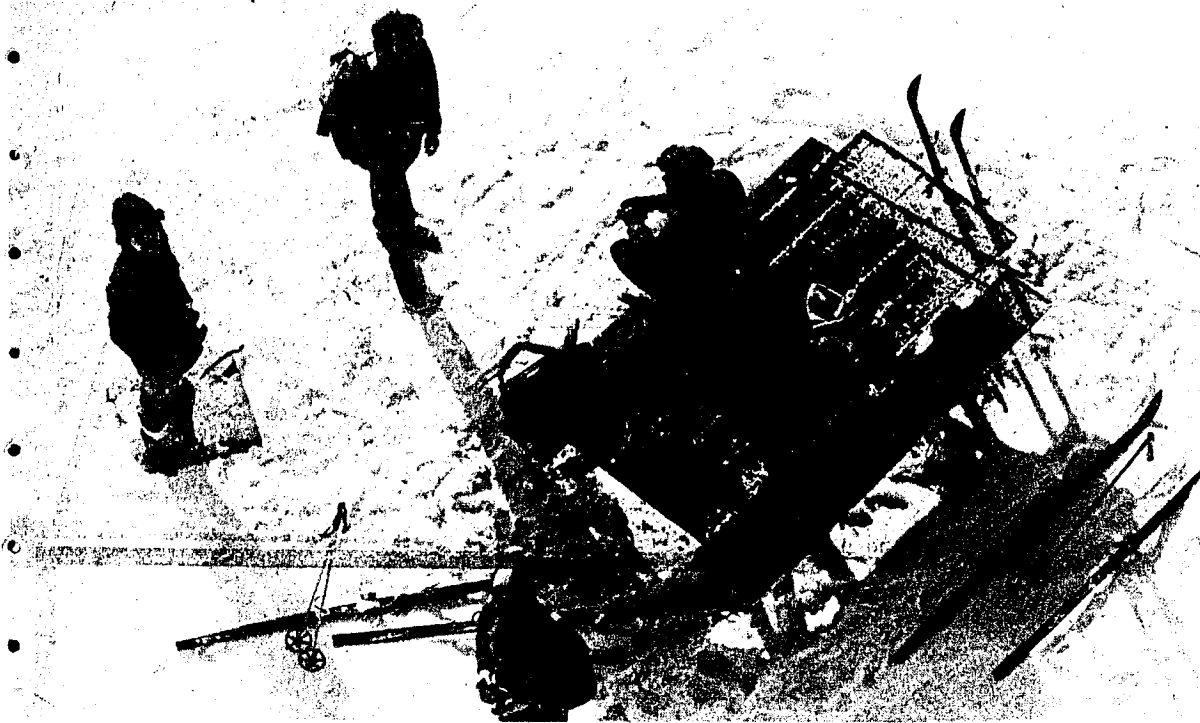
Lunch was sweet but short and soon it was time to push on to bigger and better things. The group laboriously ascended an old logging road of considerable length. Each bend in the road brought the group a few feet higher in elevation until after an hour's climb the group was able to look down on a vast vista of greenery. The mountains rolled away in all directions to be eventually swallowed by the fog. Trees charred by forest fires of years past stood silent and mute. Occasionally an elk track crossed the road.

After finally gaining the proper elevation it was time to start down. If you've never tried to ski downhill on cross-country skis it is an experience you owe yourself. Without the calf and ankle support of typical alpine boots, you have almost no control at least it seems that way at first!

Grunting and grinding the group started the descent. Crashes were frequent, but so again was the laughter. In a fraction of the time it took to climb the butte we were all down, most of us not overly worse for wear.

The ski back to the automobiles was a relief for most of the skiers, after skiing downhill for the first time ever.

The drive back to Moscow? Uneventful. But most people who attended the outings seemed to understand that Moscow has a lot more to offer than books and brew.



by CHRIS PIETSCH

Idaho outdoor programs, a continuing potpourri

The U of I outdoor program has a busy schedule planned for the upcoming three day weekend.

For those hardy individuals who enjoy both nordic skiing and camping, the planned activities are just for you. The outdoor program is going into the Eagle Cap wilderness area of northeastern Oregon and to the Clearwater National Forest east of Wallace where the group hopes to climb Look Out Pass on the Idaho, Montana border.

According to Jim Rennie, coordinator of the outdoor program, this will be the second year that the program has attempted Look Out Pass. Jim will be in charge of the ascent while David Cockrell will be in charge of the Eagle Cap trip. Last year the group had no difficulty in making the pass ascent.

Both groups will be leaving early Saturday morning and staying the entire three days. Rennie will have nine in his party while Cockrell will have eight or possibly nine, Rennie said.

Winter time adventure is nothing new to Rennie and his program. In the past they have taken extended trips to the Lolo Pass, Mount Hood, the Tetons and numerous other areas in the university.

While the weekends are usually reserved for extended tours, the program has something to offer every week, for example, one day nordic tours for beginners and experts alike.

Rennie indicated that cross-country skiing is far from being over and that likely the outdoor program will continue skiing well into March.

A number of exciting trips are planned for spring break in March. The program will be making trips to Utah where they'll be backpacking in the Dinosaur National Monument. There are also trips planned for the Olympic Peninsula where the party will also backpack and finally a trip to the San Juan Islands for sailing.

Kayaking is also in the future and every other week Rennie gives instruction at the Vandal swim center during evening hours.

People who do not have their own gear may rent a variety of outdoor items from the outdoor rental, including cross-country ski equipment. The rental center is located in the university's golf house.

For more information on these activities call 885-6170.



by CHRIS PIETSCH

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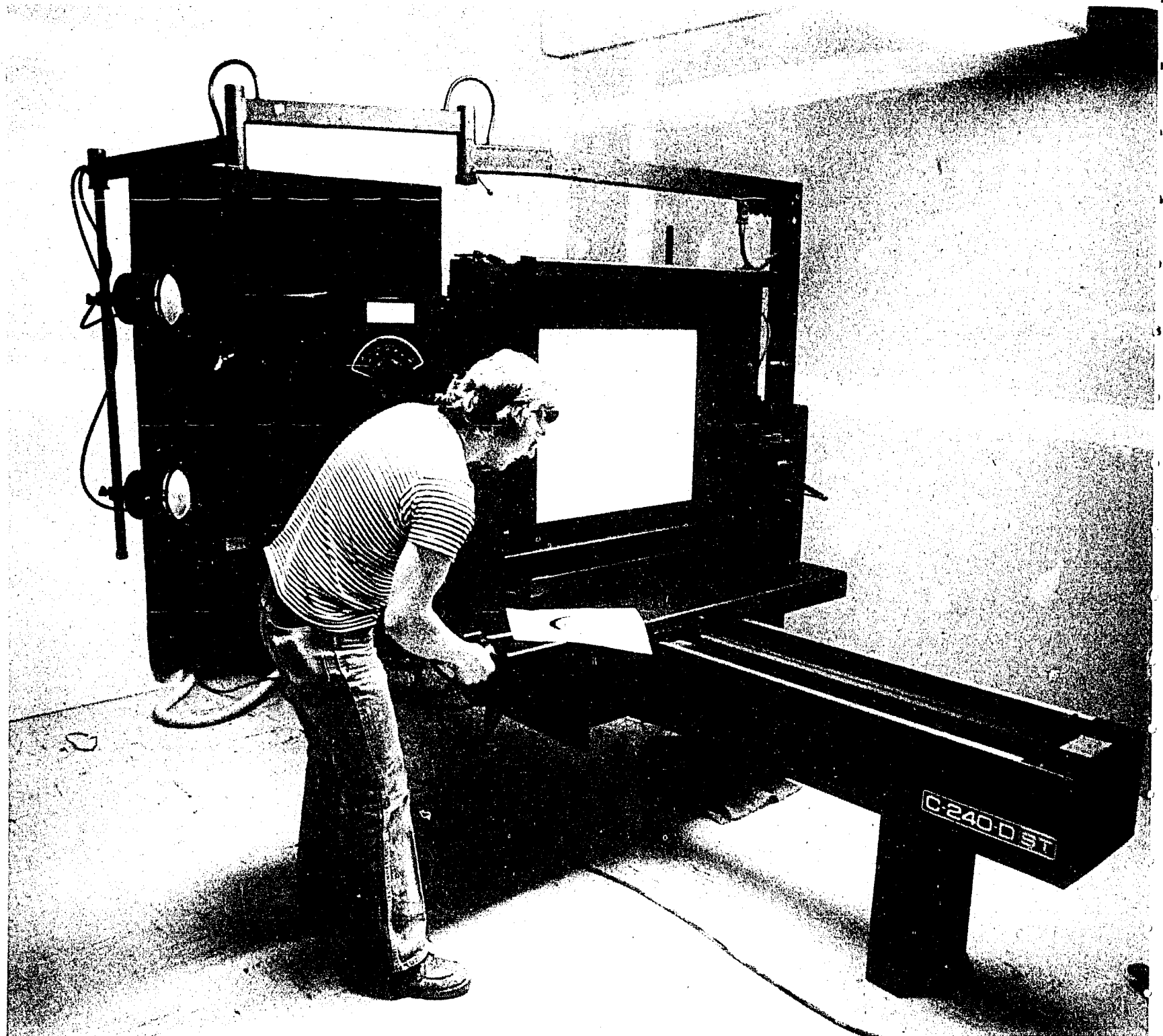
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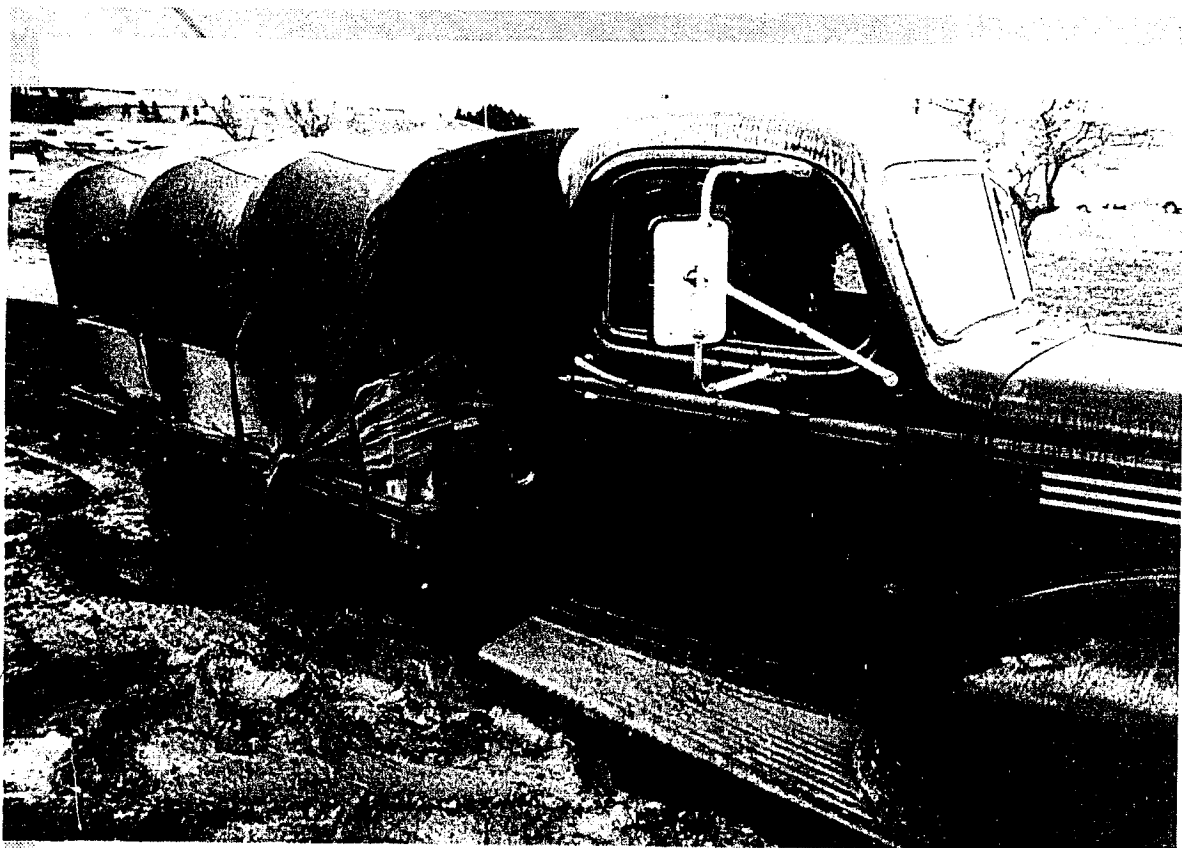
by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

Amidst rubble, the work continues on the first phase of the SUB Communications remodeling project. This week one third of the Argonaut newsroom was converted into a new process camera darkroom. Editor Celia Schoeffler (above) worked Wednesday rearranging the newsroom so that Argonaut staffers could begin work on Friday's paper. In the new darkroom, camera operator Jim Lawrence adjusts the new DS American C-240-D process camera (right). The camera is twelve feet long, can hold copy up to 30" x 40" and film up to 20" x 24".

Communication remodeling begins



Glenn Cruickshank



The weather fit for ducks has turned the ground into land fit for pigs. Kirk Lloyd, a freshman from Lewiston, found this out yesterday as his 1946 Chevy pickup ended up marooned in mud up to the axles. One tow later he was freed, but not before a few choice words were made in the direction of the local weatherman. *Tarl Ollason*

by TOM KUIVILA

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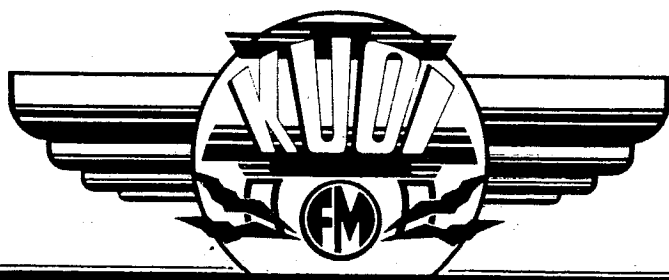
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PREVIEW 76

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