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Joel Anderson

Washington-Idaho Orchestra violinists performing before onlooking pictured crowd at U of I Ad. auditorium.

Music activities open to all

by MOLLY DAVIS

There is no excuse for students at the University of Idaho to feel musically deprived. The U of I Music Department, and Moscow Community Concert Association, to name two organizations, offer a wide variety of concerts. Anything from opera to jazz is open to the public, and many times the admission is free. There is also a wide variety of musical activities for anyone who is interested.

A visit to the U of I Music Building turned up many activities that could be of interest for students. Faculty members and advanced students at the music department put on numerous recitals that are open to students and the public at no charge. Advanced students are sometimes required to put on a recital for the public, and many do so during the spring semester.

The Music Department's faculty which also performs, has many members who give concerts around the northwest, and sometimes throughout the United States. The Music Department also sponsors one or two guest artist appearances a year. However, these performances are limited because of lack of funds and there is sometimes an admission charge.

The Music Department would also like students to be aware of their excellent jazz program. The university has two jazz ensembles

and a jazz choir. They also sponsor a jazz festival every year for high school jazz bands and jazz choirs from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Montana. The highlight of the festival is a concert featuring the best high school bands and choirs plus the U of I jazz choir and band. This concert is open to the public, and will be March 6 and 7.

"Many students can't get into classical music but I think they would really enjoy our jazz program," said Elaine Queene, a secretary at the Music Building.

There are many opportunities for students who enjoy music but don't have the time to keep up with their voice lessons or practice their instruments. Music appreciation classes are offered including a popular recital and concert appreciation class that meets one day a week. Some Moscow residents are also enrolled in this class.

There are many choirs open for students to join. Some require auditions, but a special choir on Wednesday nights is open to anyone who likes to sing. Also for anyone who wants to stay in practice with their musical instrument, there is a band that meets on Tuesday and Thursday at noon for anyone who likes to play. Even the U of I orchestra has many non-music majors.

Many students take advantage of lessons offered through the U of I Music Department. Voice, guitar, and piano lessons are the most popular. These are taught by members of the faculty or advanced students.

The Music Building is an interesting place for anyone who would just like to browse around and listen to students practicing and rehearsing. "We are glad to have people come in and look around and I'm sure most people will find there is at least one concert a semester that they would really enjoy," Queene said.

One of the upcoming concerts the University of Idaho School of Music will present is Catherine Gilk in a solo soprano recital Sunday, Feb. 22.

Ms. Gilk, a junior music major, will begin her performance at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Accompanying her will be U of I music majors Janice Fisher on piano and harpsichord, cellist Charles Schooler, hornist Roger Logan, pianist Tom Lyons, Chris Gulhaugen on bass, Hal Logan on drums, and trombonist Andrew Owens.

A School of Music faculty recital will begin at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall on Feb. 24, at the University of Idaho, also.

The romantic strains of 20th century composer Samuel Barber's "Summer Music" will be performed in concert by the Northwest Wind Quintet.

Members of the quintet are associate professors Richard Hahn, flute; Robert Probasco, oboe; and Ronald Klimko, bassoon; assistant professor Cecil God, clarinet; and visiting instructor Bruce Matthews, horn.

The quintet also will perform "Early Hungarian Dances" by Ferenc Farkas and "Quintet for Woodwinds" by Jean Francaix, both 20th century living composers. Assisting will be pianist Sandra Hahn, U of I music instructor.

There is one remaining concert in the Moscow Community Concert Association's program for this year. Tickets for these concerts are sold by subscription and there are no separate concert subscriptions, but University of Idaho students are members of the Association through payment of ASUI fees.

The concert will be a Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet on March 9, in the Memorial gym.

So whether or not you are a musical expert, Moscow offers some excellent opportunities to enjoy many programs of cultural interest.

Sabbaticals for nineteen faculty

At their meetings of June 12, 1975, and Feb. 6, 1976, the Regents approved sabbatical leaves during 1976-77 for the following faculty members. This list, and a brief description of what each person intends to do.

Doyle E. Anderegg

Professor of Biology, will spend the spring semester working with Dr. Clifford Wetmore at the University of Minnesota on Dr. Wetmore's computerized herarium collection. Professor Anderegg will subsequently computerize data concerning his own collection of lichen and bryophytes.

Ahmed A. Araji

Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics, plans to develop, during the fall semester, an economic model to evaluate the impact of Middle East oil policies on the world's food supply and on the economic stability and growth of nations. He will be consulting with economists and agricultural economists at Oxford University.

Michael E. Browne

Professor of Physics, has been invited to join the Harvard-MIT Program in Health Sciences as a senior research physicist during the spring semester. His research in laboratories at MIT will concern cooperative phenomena in biological systems at the molecular level.

Merlyn A. Brusven

Professor of Entomology, will spend the academic year in Alaska evaluating the environmental impact of river pipeline crossings on the river ecosystem. His research will be coordinated with personnel at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

Richard C. Bull

Associate Professor of Animal Science, plans to devote his academic-year sabbatical leave to the study of protein malnutrition and nitrogen metabolism in the ruminant animal. Professor Bull will conduct his research at the University of Kentucky.

Ronald J. Klimko

Associate Professor of Music, intends to spend the spring semester working on a book about the history and specifications of the eight remaining Boehm- and Sax-system bassoons left in the world. Professor Klimko's study will take him from Vermillion (South Dakota) to Boston, London, Paris, Brussels, Bielefeld (Germany), and Edinburgh (Scotland), where he will measure and photograph the bassoons.

Robert R. Loucks

Assistant Extension Professor and Lemhi County Extension Agricultural Agent, will study ruminant nutrition and methods of measuring forage-livestock interactions at the University of Idaho during the academic year.

Gerald E. Marousek

Professor of Agricultural Economics, will devote his academic-year sabbatical leave to gaining insight into rural and community development, a relatively new specialty within agricultural economics. Professor Marousek hopes to spend part of his time at a foreign university that would offer an opportunity to study rural development in an environment similar to that of the American West.

T. Alan Place

Professor of Mechanical Engineering, will be a visiting professor at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, during the 1976-77 academic year. He will be doing research in fracture mechanics and will be visiting sites where geothermal energy has been developed.

Raymond L. Proctor

Associate Professor of History, will work in the West German Military Archives in Freiburg and in the Madrid Archives and the Archives of the Spanish Air and Army Ministries and the High General

Staff during the academic year. Professor Proctor will be conducting further research for his manuscript, "The Dondor Legion: German Involvement in the Spanish Civil War," which he hopes to have drafted by the end of 1977.

Eugene E. Reed

Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will spend the fall semester working in the archives of a number of major libraries. Professor Reed will examine the efforts in various cultures of the early Romantics to create a new and all-embracing art form, the so-called "master novel."

Ronald L. Sack

Professor of Civil Engineering, will study fluid-induced structural response and the finite-element method at the Norges Tehniske Hogskole in Trondheim, Norway, during the academic year. Professor Sack's study will have a bearing on research he plans to do on wind loads on structures, such as the arch over the U of I's Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center.

R. Garth Sasser

Associate Professor of Dairy Science, plans to (1) obtain information on reproductive and endocrine physiology, (2) acquire new expertise in research in this area which will lead to publication. Professor Sasser will be located at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, throughout the academic year.

Everett F. Sleckmann

Professor of Physics, will spend the academic year at the University of California, Berkeley, working with the germanium (Ge) semiconductor group on theoretical problems associated with the formation and physical properties of large electron-hole drops.

Lewis B. Smith

Professor of Education, will visit selected British infant and junior schools during his spring-semester sabbatical leave. Professor Smith will also study under the director of the open classroom (British system) program for New York City schools and at the Educational Development Center in Newton, Massachusetts. This study will result in course enrichment to assist teachers and trainees.

William H. Snyder

Professor of Landscape Architecture, will study and prepare for publication an evaluation of landscape form-determinants of the new towns in the eastern U.S. and in England. One half of the academic year sabbatical will be spent in travel and study; the remainder in writing and development.

Roderick Sprague

Professor of Anthropology, will spend the fall semester in Washington, D.C., doing research, at the Smithsonian Institution Anthropological Archives, on American Indian burial practices, and at the National Archives, on current National Park Service grants in historical archaeology.

Ya-Yen Wang

Associate Professor of Mathematics, will spend her academic-year sabbatical studying advanced topics in computer science. The study will concentrate on software design and construction, computability, and information theory.

Esther H. Wilson

Associate Extension Professor and Nutrition Specialist, will spend her fall-semester sabbatical at the University of Minnesota, where she plans to study computerized shopping, and under the direction of state nutrition educators on the East coast, with whom she will investigate innovative nutrition education programs. The UI Cooperative Extension Service may be able to use the new techniques that Professor Wilson hopes to learn to disseminate nutrition information to the public.

Rehabilitation association show

The Greatest Show in the Dome, an activity tentatively planned for March 25, will be sponsored by the Idaho student chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association (NRA).

The program will consist of several events designed to accurately represent the barriers that are found on campus. They will demonstrate the things that a handicapped student has to go through each day of his life on campus by putting the participants in wheelchairs, blindfolds, and crutches to

participate in the events.

The NRA will be using competition between living groups, motivated by the fact that there will be no entrance fees, yet prizes will be awarded.

Several events are planned, including a UCC climb (wheelchair events involving climbing two ramps in the Classroom Center and then racing to the Activity Center), wheelchair maze (demonstrating things like narrow doorways, useless bathrooms due to inaccessibility and stairs and their

effects on the wheelchair-bound), blindman's maze (demonstrating the effects of barriers on the blind person and the difficulty of giving them accurate directions), wheelchair tug-of-war, a stair climb on crutches, and a wheelchair-telephone event.

In addition to these participation-oriented events, there will be a film festival depicting various aspects of the handicapped situation. Also, there are tentative plans to bring in a wheelchair basketball team for a demonstration.

"Through this fun, but serious activity, we hope to create an awareness and establish the climate for constructive changes on behalf of physically handicapped people, especially the citizens of Idaho," said Don Naff. "We hope that through the publicity that this activity achieves, a landmark will be set for other such activities across the nation."

There will be a meeting Tues. at 4 p.m. in the SUB for anyone interested in helping with the project.

Kibbie Dome open to public

The ASUI-Kibbie Dome will reopen for general student use Saturday at 3 p.m., according to Dome Manager Dennis Hedges and Activity Center Board Chairman Mark Beatty.

"Getting the nets and baskets put together" is, according to Hedges, the final obstacle to opening the dome. That and a few minor elements of cleaning up will precede the opening, which will follow a track meet earlier in the day.

"The paint also needs to cure about 48 hours," he said.

When the dome reopens, track, volleyball, badminton, basketball and other organized games will be allowed. The dome will be open,

according to Beatty, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays, and 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekends.

No activities are scheduled on the dome after 3 p.m. Saturday, and on Sunday only a basketball practice is planned for two hours, and that would occupy only the basketball court area of the dome.

Some controversy is still involved in the use of the dome for spring football training. If it is to be used as such, the special flooring will need to be rolled out and student use would be curtailed.

The next few weekends, after this one, "will be tied up," according to Hedges. On March 5-7 a Moscow Home and Recreation show will be presented by the

Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Hedges said.

Beatty also announced several new rules connected with use of the dome.

He said spaces for students who want to use part of the dome will be on a first come, first serve basis, and for the present at least, no reservations will be allowed. Beatty said usage last semester was light enough that reservations were not needed, except for special large events that used the entire dome.

There will be a time limit of one hour of play on a space, if others are waiting to use it.

The main basketball floor can be

reserved for organized games only.

Court nets and other special parts may be set up only by the dome personnel.

No vehicles and no animals will be allowed inside.

Beatty said no littering would be allowed, but he added to that spitting and gum chewing. He said both of those could seriously damage the turf.

He added that no sporting equipment is available at the dome; people playing games where it is needed should bring it with them.

Finally, he asked that all people enter through the southeast corner entrance at the top of the visitors and press box side.

The menace of agribusiness consolidation

Compiled by the Proutist Forum of America

Check the sources of the food in your next holiday meal. You may find that your turkey has come from Greyhound your ham and bread from IT&T, your roast from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., your vegetables from Tenneco and Dow Chemical, potatoes from Boeing, fruit from Purex, after-dinner nuts from Getty Oil and your wine from the Bank of America.

Within the past 30 years giant corporations have come to dominate the food industry. Many are conglomerates with no background in agriculture. Prior to the 1940's food growing was confined to family farms; food processing was handled by small canneries, dairies and bakeries; and the marketing of food was done by local stores and produce stalls.

Agriculture still depended on nature; mechanization could not be extensively applied on small farms, and shipping was limited by spoilage. With the growth of technology, corporations saw tremendous potential for profit in the food industry—food is a commodity which will always be in demand. Technology was applied to farming and food processing. Farms started getting bigger. New farm machinery was developed. Chemical preservatives and refrigeration methods were invented. Chemists came up with new insecticides, crops and antibiotics for feed-lot livestock. . . . Agriculture became agribusiness.

The effects of technology on the food industry has been spectacular. When we compare the output-per-hour of farm labor in 1969 with that of 1940, we find increases of 160 percent in the growing of vegetables, 353 percent in milk cows, 645 percent in poultry and 978 percent in feed grains.

The concentration of productive and marketing power has been equally spectacular.

- There were 6.5 million farms in 1935. By 1970-2.7 million. 2000 farms a week go bankrupt. It is estimated that within a couple of decades there will be only 100-200,000 farms in America.

- Less than 1 percent of all farms produce 25 percent of our food.

- 7 percent of the cattle ranchers own 80 percent of all U.S. cattle.

- 24 of the 32,500 food manufacturing firms account for 57 percent of the sales.

A new breed of corporate farmers now control food production and marketing. Agribusiness has systematically engulfed small-scale farms and small groceries. At present 80 percent of food production, processing and marketing is controlled by giant corporations.

How have the big corporate interests consolidated their grip on the food we eat?

One way to gain control is by buying out or establishing hundreds of companies in the same business. Thus, Safeway now has a chain of over 12,000 supermarkets. This is called horizontal integration.

Another approach is to buy or establish companies that handle the different production stages of food products. This is called vertical integration. For example, Safeway owns trucking companies, distribution center, dairies, meat processing plants, soft drink bottling plants, edible oil refineries, egg packers, and many more. Notice the many brand names: Townhouse, Lucerne, Bel-air and others, and each has the Safeway symbol to tell you that every phase of the production and marketing is

Safeway-controlled. 50 percent of all vegetables are now produced by vertically integrated concerns, as are 80 percent of the seed crops, 85 percent of citrus fruits, 90 percent of all milk and 100 percent of sugar cane and sugar beets.

Yet another means of expansion and control is for corporations outside of the food industry to buy up agribusiness companies. This is the approach of the conglomerates. Tenneco started out as a transporter of natural gas. It then used its transportation profits to get into oil production. This oil now fuels Tenneco-made farm machinery on Tenneco's extensive farm holdings. These lands are sprayed and fertilized with chemicals from Tenneco's chemical plants. The produce is processed and distributed by Tenneco companies to Sun Giant Supermarkets, another Tenneco subsidiary. Tenneco boasts "Our goal in agriculture is integration from the seedling to the supermarket."

In the late 60's a number of industrial empires invested in agribusiness prompted by government reports about increasing world need for food.

- Boeing picked up Granny Goose Potato Chips.

- Dow Chemical got Bud Antle Lettuce.

- Greyhound now owns Armour Meat Company.

- And Wonder Bread comes from Continental Bakers, a subsidiary of IT&T.

Still another tactic used in establishing corporate control in the food industry is contracting. The large processors get much of their raw food from small farmers who have contracted with them. In essence, the farmers become employees of the big companies—though the farmers alone take the risks on their crops. The small farmers are often at the mercy of the corporate buyers who can tell them what to grow and what prices they can expect. 80 percent of processed vegetables are now grown under contract.

Banks also play a large role in the consolidation of agribusiness. They decide who can and cannot get loans. Bank of America is the world's largest agricultural lender.

As a matter of policy it does not lend funds to farms with sales of under \$20,000 a year. Bank of America has itself acquired over 100,000 acres of farmlands—mostly by foreclosing on farm mortgages. In addition to its farms, it has large shareholdings in Union Sugar, Foremost McKisison Dairies, American Potato, Tenneco and Safeway.

What is the effect of this concentration of power in the food industry?

First of all, it means high food prices for the consumers. The rocketing rises in food prices are not due to weather or inflation. They are because agribusiness is able to reap ever greater profits. In 1974, profits from food sales went up 59 percent, while sales went up only 14 percent. In this same year every one of the ten companies giving the most return to their stockholders were agribusiness concerns. Mechanization lowers costs of food production. but these savings go either into profits, or for advertising. The advertising budget for General Mills is greater than the budget of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Foods. It's no wonder that General Mills gets away with having no butter or pecans in their "butter pecan" cake mix. Or that they can charge \$.18

more for a box of Total than for a box of Wheaties—which are identical products except that a box of Total includes vitamins and minerals worth \$.0033 more than the ingredients in a box of Wheaties.

We can be sure that the farmers are not getting much from the increases in food costs. In the past 25 years farmers have gotten 16 percent more for their crops, while the non-farm costs in food have gone up more than five times this amount. About \$.35 of a \$.30 tomato goes to the farmer.

And because of vertical integration agribusiness concerns are able to extract profits at every stage of food production. Del Monte, for example, grows its food on its own farm lands. It makes its own cans and fills them at its own canneries. It moves its products on its own trucks to its own warehouses.

When Del Monte's prices climb it is not because of the middlemen. Price increases at one point in the chain of production are passed along to the consumer. The profits eventually end up in the same corporate coffers.

But when savings are made at some stage of production these are not passed on to the consumers. For example, by moving some of its growing and canning across the border to Mexico, Del Monte only has to pay farm workers \$.23 per hour and cannery workers \$.27 per hour. Canned asparagus from Mexico costs Del Monte 40 percent less per can. Yet it sells at the same price as U.S. grown and processed asparagus.

Not only are consumers paying more and more, but the food is getting worse and worse.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the "average American eats a less nutritious diet today than he or she did ten years ago." Nutrients are being processed out of the foods we eat.

And agricultural technology is developing crops that are more profitable to produce but of poorer quality—for example, the hard-skinned, pulpy tomatoes that have been developed for machine picking.

Our foods are becoming more and more polluted with chemicals, many of them potentially

Extensive advertising campaigns are conducted to create markets for bogus foods with almost no nutrition. When an agribusiness executive was interviewed on a TV talk show and asked about the lack of any food at all in a popular new snack food, he replied without apparent qualms: "Of course there's no food in it—it's a fun food."

High prices and poor quality food are only a part of the picture of exploitation. Workers for agribusiness concerns make much less and work under worse conditions than people in other employment. The average weekly earnings in durable goods manufacturing industries is \$176.

Workers in food processing earn \$145 a week, in food stores-\$104; farmworkers-\$22. And farm laborers work an average of 55 hours a week, compared to 43 hours for non-agricultural workers. About \$.01 in the cost of a head of lettuce goes for farm labor.

In addition to receiving the lowest wages, farmworkers have the worst living conditions in the country. They suffer from widespread malnutrition and illness. Few migrant worker children ever finish high school. They end up in the fields at an early age. And farm work is considered to be the third most dangerous occupation.

Workers in the food industry face great difficulties in their attempts to unionize and improve their work situation. Their power is very meager compared to the giant agribusiness conglomerates they are up against. The corporations can easily resist strikes due to their bigness. In 1969 workers for Iowa Beef struck for wages above the \$2.12 minimum they were getting.

The company dug trenches around the plant, surrounded it with armed guards and flew in strike breakers from Mexico and Texas. It took 7 months and violent clashes with police and strike-breakers to win a \$3.15 an hour minimum. Iowa Beef then used this to justify much higher prices to the consumers. It is this same company which increased its net profits by 166 percent in the first three months of 1972, compared with the same period for the year earlier.

When workers in Del Monte tomato plants in Texas went on strike for more pay, Del Monte merely moved their operation to Mexico, paying labor there \$.27 an hour. And the price of their tomatoes remained the same.

Interlocking directorates work against the efforts of farmworkers to unionize. A director of Boswell Farms also sits on Safeway's board. This helps guarantee that Safeway would refuse to honor UFW boycotts of non-union grapes and wines. Bank of America, which has major wine producers on its board, contributed \$10,000 under the table in support of California Proposition 22, a proposed law which would have denied farmworkers the right to organize boycotts. The bank has also offered extra financing to farmers hurt by the UFW boycotts.

The exploitation perpetrated by agribusiness extends to people of underdeveloped countries. To get capital to import manufactured goods from the industrial countries, Third World nations grow cash crops such as tobacco and coffee for international trade. Often these cash crops are grown on plantations owned by U.S.-based multinational corporations. A few of these corporations have virtual political control over some underdeveloped nations. United Brands, for example, has paid out millions of dollars in bribes to manipulate the politics of Guatemala. When the U.S. exports farm equipment, fertilizers, insecticides and fuels, they are used almost exclusively for increasing the profitability of cash crops rather than for increasing the yields of badly needed staple crops.

In Mexico production of foods for export has increased three times as fast as the production of staples. But the people who profit from the sale of Mexican cotton and coffee are not the same people who need to buy corn and beans to live.

Because of increased foreign spending for oil, the U.S. now needs to increase its exports in order to maintain a favorable balance of trade. Agricultural policies are now designed to encourage the export of U.S. food commodities. Food exports have jumped from \$3.5 billion in 1970 to over \$20 billion in 1974. America is trading a renewable resource—its food—for the non-renewable resource—the oil and minerals of the underdeveloped countries.

Much of the sudden availability of U.S. food commodities for trade has come through government and agribusiness-conspired ploys to drastically raise domestic U.S. food prices thereby lowering their

demand. The secretly negotiated sale of 422 million bushels of wheat to Russia in 1972 caused rocketing prices for the U.S. consumer. While the public suffers big business rakes in ever greater profits. The big grain dealers made 13 times their normal profits on the Russian grain deal.

How is it possible for such chicanery to happen in a supposedly free market economy? We must first understand that agribusiness is not competitive in reality it is monopolistic. There are a million grain farmers, but they are at the mercy of the Big Six grain dealers which buy up to 90 percent of the grain produced. These companies effectively set the prices that will be paid to the farmers and the prices they receive for grain sales. They bought wheat at about \$1.25 a bushel before the Russian grain sale.

When the magnitude of the sale was learned a couple of weeks later this same wheat was worth about \$2.15 a bushel.

In the summer of 1973 the Big Six deliberately held back their soybean surpluses. Ranchers eventually became desperate because of grain sale shortages and were forced to pay exorbitant prices for soybean feed.

Big government helps the agribusiness monopolies in their wheeling and dealing. The large corporations gain political influence and favors by lobbying for favorable legislation, and by giving substantial campaign contributions to their favorite politician's slush fund. The dairy industry gave more than a half million dollars to Nixon's 1972 campaign and hundreds of thousands more to the congressmen on House and Senate agricultural committees.

Key government positions related to the food industry are staffed by agribusiness representatives. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is agribusiness's man. He came from Ralston Purina where he sat on the Board of Directors. The previous agricultural secretary, Clifton Hardin went to Ralston Purina when he left his cabinet post.

Butz knew of the massive Russian wheat sale in the early summer of 1972. At this time the government could easily have increased the amount of wheat being planted to compensate for the Soviet purchase, but it let shortages develop so that the dealers could make their killings. Secretary Butz commented on the wheat deal saying, "Farmers didn't lose money because of the wheat sales, they just weren't smart enough to take advantage of the situation." Higher feed grain prices forced up the price of meat. Butz again showed his true colors when he said, "You won't get me to apologize for high meat prices, I'm spending money like a drunken sailor."

When all this wheeling and dealing sent domestic grain prices high above that of prices on the world market, the Department of Agriculture arranged an export subsidy program which used taxpayers' money to pay grain dealers the difference between world market prices and what they could receive on the domestic market.

Cargill more than took advantage of the subsidies program. It made \$1 million in subsidies by selling wheat to a Panamanian company. That Panamanian firm was a Cargill subsidiary. The wheat never even went to Panama. Cargill picked up their million bucks through a few tricks in paperwork.

The Agriculture Department's land subsidy program, which paid

farmers not to grow food, benefitted the biggest land holders—the corporate farmers. In 1970 more money was paid to farmers not to grow food than was paid for all federal, state and local welfare programs combined. In 1970 Tenneco, one of the ten biggest defense contractors, made \$1.4 million in land subsidies. This was the same year that Tenneco made \$74 million in profits and paid no taxes at all.

Agribusiness's tremendous concentration of economic and political power is now an ominous menace to human society. It has become apparent that we need an alternative to Del Monte, Tenneco, Safeway, IT and T, and the other agribusiness conglomerates. Is the answer to the growing exploitation in the food industry to break up the big corporate empires and go back to the small farms and Mom and Pop groceries? Probably not, the major corporations, motivated solely by higher profits are like the mythical, many-headed hydra monsters—if they were chopped up they would keep coming back with their old tricks, or new ones would rise to replace them. The exploitation and dehumanization of profit-motivated agribusiness raise fundamental questions for the future of the U.S. economy. Can the production and distribution of life's fundamental necessities continue to remain in the hands of a few wealthy individuals and corporations? Is there a more humane alternative to the present system? The well-being of millions of people in the U.S. and abroad depends upon our ability to answer these questions in the coming years.

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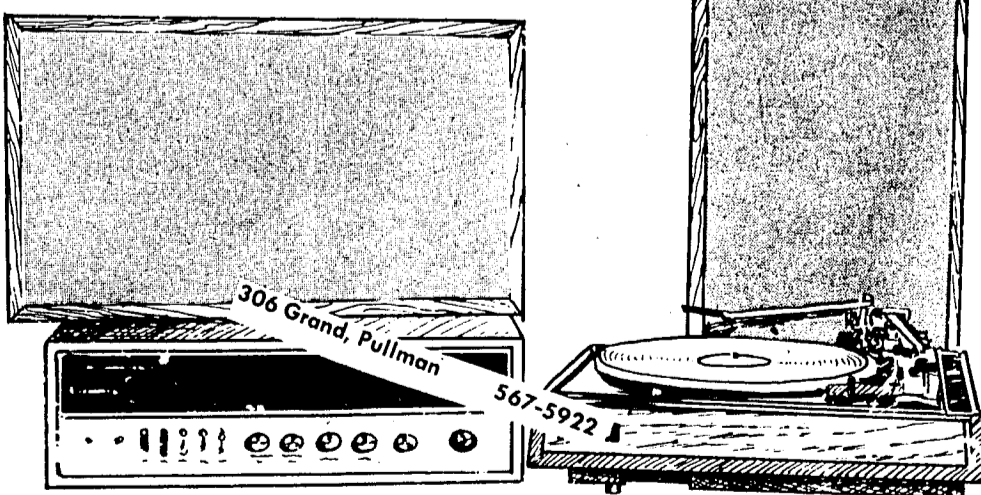
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S. 305.

Saint Augustine Catholic Center offers religious growth

by DEBBIE NELSON

Meeting religious needs of students through Catholic Liturgy and Eucharist is the main thrust of Saint Augustine Catholic Center on Deacon Avenue, says Sister Cecile Marie of the Center.

The center, which sponsors some classes as part of the Religious Studies program on campus, also has its own classes in Catholic teachings.

The center sponsors religious growth through weekly services and special services, intellectual growth through classes, experimental programs and prayer groups and social growth through activities, according to information from the center.

The pastoral team at the center includes Sister Cecile, Father Rich Wemhoff and two seminarians, Tom Klaas and Tom Miller.

Wemhoff's duties as chaplain of the center are in the areas of celebration of the liturgy, adult education, administration and

counseling. Sister Cecile's duties include music, family religious education, liturgical planning and counseling.

Duties of the seminarians include stimulating prayer life at the center and in the living groups and organizing and executing aid to the poor, information reports.

The seminarians are in an experimental program, like an exchange program, from Mt. Angel Seminary in Oregon, says Sister Cecile. "They have a broader outlook on the ministry and are associated with a larger group," she says. "They are able to reach the students because they are closer to their age."

The chapel at the center is under a large circular ceiling which looks like "a tent or grass hut." When it was built in 1965, Father Schumacher, chaplain at that time, said the ceiling symbolized the "religion of rising expressed in the liturgy, and the round shape

symbolizes unity." The center was built with the help of \$300,000 in special funds for "Newman Centers" across the nation. Such centers were built through the influence of Cardinal Newman, a patron of Catholic education, Sister Cecile reports.

Before the center was built, Catholic services were held in a small white house on the site where the center is, Sister Cecile says. When the house became too small, mass was celebrated in the Borah Room of the SUB for a period of time.

Classes at the center include one on death and dying, taught by the chaplain, and inquiry classes on the

Catholic church held every week. Sister Cecile says the increase in religious interest which has come during the 70's has meant larger classes, prayer groups and masses. Student interest in "finding yourself" has increased the number of students at retreats and searches.

"In the contact we have with students as counselors, it seems like they are questioning and searching for meaning," the sister says. "The whole society is questioning the establishment, and lots of so-called establishment values are disintegrating."

Approximately 2,000 students come to mass each week, she says. Mass is celebrated at 5 p.m. on

Saturday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, and weekday masses are at noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 4:45 on Tuesday and Thursday. Confessions are at 7 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.

Musical groups are an important part of the liturgy at St. Augustine's. The center has a choir and folk music group, according to information from the center.

Other services held throughout the year include communal penance, (the last one will be April 17) and paraliturgical services such as Good Friday Ecumenical Service, Stations of the Cross each Thursday during

Lent, and Passover Meal, held after Holy Thursday mass.

Programs for intellectual growth include the inquiry class, adult theology classes, pre-school and nursery classes, Pre-Cana classes for couples planning marriage, confirmation and baptismal preparation classes, family religious education, searches, marriage encounter programs, counseling, films and a need seminar. One of two searches, which are weekend trips for the purpose of finding Christ in one's life, will be Feb. 20-22, says the information.

To help students have a sense of family away from home, the center sponsors prayer groups.

SEND Campaign begins on campus

University of Idaho students and administrators launched SEND, the Scholarship Endowment National Drive, during half time ceremonies at the Idaho-Boise State basketball game last Friday night.

Introduced by Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services who endorsed the fund-raising effort, President Ernest Hartung praised the cooperative spirit of alumni and students in getting the campaign underway and urged support for SEND.

Solicited to expand the university's endowment funds for scholarships, SEND donations will be consolidated in the school's Consolidated Investment Trust.

While the principal remains untouched, the interest will provide scholarships annually to students.

This spring, the first phase of SEND will focus on obtaining contributions from persons in the greater Moscow area. State and national solicitation of alumni and friends of the university is planned for later this year.

Bill Butts, a student senator and the drive's chairman for off-campus students, said a downtown activity is being tried in an attempt to reach those students who wouldn't otherwise come in contact with the campaign. "We think SEND has as much appeal among off-campus students as it does among on-campus students. We're hampered

though, because off-campus students are spread across town," said Butts. Under the program, students are asked to pledge money to one of more than 60 scholarship funds to be paid after they leave school.

Goal for the the student phase of SEND is \$40,000. Student campaign leader Kenton Bird has challenged U of I faculty and staff and Moscow area citizens to match or exceed the student target.

JOB MARKET

- Feb. 17
Tues.
AND
Feb. 18
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. 19
Thurs.
LAKE OSWEGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS - Interviewing for Elementary Teachers, and Secondary Teachers in the following fields only: Home Economics, Vocational Business Education, Music, Mathematics, Industrial Arts.
- Feb. 20
Fri.
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
Thurs.
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY - BS - Business Administration (prefer General Business, Management, or Marketing majors interested in Retail Sales Management) for Retail Sales Management. This program involves job rotation through a number of store positions leading to store management and district staff positions. Should rank in upper half of class scholastically. Must be a U.S. Citizen. (Students originally signed for the February 12th interview will have first opportunity to resign on this schedule. Others may sign after 1:00 p.m., Friday, February 13th, space available.)
- Feb. 26, 27
Thurs., Fri.
HEWLETT, PACKARD - BS (MS desired) - Electrical Engr., Mechanical Engr.; MBA with technical background or information systems and computer science background. For employment in Northwest or Southwest areas of the United States. Must be U.S. Citizen or have permanent resident visa. (This company was originally scheduled to interview Tuesday, February 10th.)
- Feb. 20
Fri.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS (Walla Walla) - BS, MS - Civil Engr., Mechanical Engr., Geological Engr., Geology. 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, for locations throughout the Northwest.
- Mar. 9
Tues.
IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK (originally scheduled for March 4th) - BS, MS, MBA - Accounting, Finance, General Business, Management. To fill positions in the state of Idaho.

Women in Comm. to meet

The Idaho Chapter of the Women in Communications national organization is holding an important organizational meeting Tues., Feb. 24 at noon in the SUB.

All women majoring in any aspect of communications - journalism, advertising, public relations, radio-TV, and speech - are urged to attend.

New members are needed for the club to remain active. The group plans to feature speakers involved in various communication fields at future meetings. Also, through this organization, members are eligible for WIC-sponsored scholarships and

Idaho coed hospitalized

Cindy Caldwell, 20, a U of I student from Bedford, N.Y., was seriously injured Monday in a two-car accident just west of Moscow on a slippery Pullman Highway around 8 a.m.

The driver of the pickup, Loris Rathbun, 44, Moscow, was not injured. A passenger in the Rathbun vehicle, Art Tusberg, 62, Moscow, sustained a bruised arm, was treated and released at Gritman.

According to the Washington State Patrol, Ms. Caldwell was traveling east on the Pullman Highway when she lost control in the slush, went across the center line and slid broadside into the oncoming Rathbun pickup which was traveling west toward Pullman.

There was an estimated \$2,000 damage to the Caldwell Volkswagen and \$800 damage to Rathbun's 1967 International pickup truck.

job referrals. For further information or if you have questions, contact Maureen Taylor at 882-5962 or advisor Barbara Petura at the News Bureau 885-6291.

Grants open

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

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

PEACE CORPS INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS FEB 17-18 NOW INTERVIEWING FOR THESE OPENINGS:

- * Music Instructor for St. John's CARIBBEAN (B.A. or M.A., with teaching experience required.)
- * Music Instructor specializing in piano, viola, flute, French horn, oboe, cello, violin, or bassoon; for the Ministry of Education in El Salvador and the National Conservatory of Music in Nicaragua.
- * English teachers, French speaking with teaching experience for University teaching position in Tokyo.
- * Clinical Psychologists for Paraguay (M.S. required)
- * Linguistics Grad (M.A. Required) for textbook preparation in Paraguay.

Interviewed By Appointment

Contact Diane Redd
Career Planning and Placement Center
Faculty Office Building 9:00 am-3:00 pm.

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN PULLMAN AREA

The Oregon Reading Lab, of Eugene, will offer a 4-week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Pullman area.

A person is required to attend only one 2 1/2 hour class, per week, on the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the person's reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever changing accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These Free one hour meetings will be held at the following times and places:
Thursday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, February 20 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 21 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, February 23 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24 at 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

There will be one final meeting:
Wednesday, February 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

These meetings will all be held at the Student Union Building on campus:
Room 224, February 19 & 20
Room 212, February 21, 23, & 24
Junior Ballroom, February 25

If you are a businessman, student, housewife, or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits in your schedule.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

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Floyd's

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SHOE STOP

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EDITORIAL

The past, or...

Two hundred years dead and gone. It can be said that history serves to remind us of failures and gains. It also serves as a guideline on how to proceed. But mumbling and grumbling or even talking about the things we've done is simply a nice mental exercise.

What is important is right now and what we as a country will be.

Right now is a time for celebration. We can choose our leaders and have fair and adequate representation if we vote wisely.

Already we have candidates who are standing on what happened two hundred years ago. In Ford's recent state of the union address he called upon such people as Thomas Jefferson for highlighting quotes.

There will be others who use history in their platforms. This is not necessarily bad.

It may mean they recognize the apparent changes which appear to be needed in America today.

It may also mean that they are grasping for straws for they know of no other way to decide America's future other than by groping in the past.

But we cannot simply rely on what is in the hands of potential leaders for the direction we will take in the future.

And this bicentennial year is a good time to start. We can either join the celebration or watch it happen.

We can either join in the spirit that seems to have made America or else we can exploit it with hundreds of thousands of patriotic advertising gimmicks.

And we can either leave the old candidates in office and give them a chance to produce better guidance or else we can look for new leaders with different convictions or goals.

BOHON

FRANCOIS DE BOURBON

Reflections of a college graduate

I have been noticing that I am going through some prophetic changes. I have been incorporating a new image that will be suitable for the career I have chosen. The process of changing has been difficult and I realize now that it will take a long time for a complete metamorphosis.

I have found that the difficulty in changing lies in what is expected of me on the outside world. In the college atmosphere I was sheltered and able to operate with my own style, no matter how vulgar it was. Out there the story is different in that a person is required to look and act in a manner that is standard and consistent. If a person chooses not to become standard and consistent the likelihood of survival is small.

This is another aspect of my college education that has shown itself to be important. I am speaking of the identity I was allowed to develop while attending the U of I. It was a very strong self-identity that I found through a better understanding of myself. This strong identity I have will enable me to continue to be aware of my being even when lost in the uniform business world. In fact, it may be

the only thing I will have to keep my sanity together.

In getting back to the reflection business I look at the many changes that I went through while in college.

The most profound change came when I entered the political ring of the ASUI. I was fortunate enough to realize what the change was doing to me and the few friends I had left and I got out before it was too late. I was lucky but there are many who weren't and they are still trying to make sense out of a senseless situation.

I have since analyzed the change and have come up with a set of symptoms common to the illness. I have recognized these symptoms in many of the people that I know who belong to the ASUI clan. Though the research in this field has not yet reached a stage where a definite diagnosis procedure can be followed, I will give what has been found so far.

The first symptom can be detected in conversation. Gradually the victim will confine his or her conversation material to that of politics and personalities in the ASUI. This gradual process eventually leads to totality and the

subject matter of any discussion will be the ASUI.

The next indication comes with the people the subject associates with. As in the case of conversation there is a gradual shifting from normal people to ASUI people.

This is probably caused by the conversation symptom because the subject is unable to communicate with his or her former friends since all he or she talks about is the ASUI.

After that point we find the poor soul overwhelmed with his or her importance and this causes a distortion of value judgments. In effect, the ASUI is fertilizer to the ego which grows unchecked until it becomes too heavy for the political tree to hold. It falls and if left unattended rots on the spot.

The final and most profound symptom (s) that of ambition.

Though it is part of the ego I feel it should be listed by itself because it is the clearest of all. It is ambition that drives the victim to think anything is possible. I have known people who thought that because they were elected senator they could step out of college and run for governor the next year. Needless to say, this has never happened and there have been

many broken hearts.

Along with the symptoms I have noticed that the majority of the people affected are the elected officials. They are the ones who fall easiest into the clutches of the sinful disease and for them there is little hope of cure.

There is, however, a breed of politicians who have displayed an immunity to the illness and have proven to be capable of maintaining their senses. I have been privileged to know several of these people and feel that just their presence is enough to refresh my faith in all government not just the ASUI.

They will be the ones who have the best chance of running for Governor in the Future.

So again I leave you with yet another tidbit of advice. For those of you who utilize the reserve book room, go to get your readings when the library closes Saturday night. By doing this you can check out the material overnight and not have to have it in until 2 p.m. Sunday. You will find reading the material at home is much more pleasurable than doing it in the library.

KIM SMITH

It's not what it seems

I usually do not disagree with my colleagues in the column-writing business, but today I must. Scott Reeves has concluded some statements about open government, facts which seem dubious.

Reeves, in what was featured as a factual article in last Friday's Argonaut, states opinionatively that the Republican Party structure is closed to the people of Idaho because the Republican Party does not hold mock caucuses.

No opinion could be less derivative from the facts.

The heroic acclamation of the benefits of open mock caucuses reported by Reeves does not imply that these meetings are binding to

the Democrat Party. The facts are misleading, since these local Democrat mock caucuses are just that—"mock"—meaning false, simulation, practice, or attempt. They do not create a change in government.

These mock caucuses of the Democrat Party could be a misnomer for covering reality—a closed Democrat Party. But this fact, like those of Reeves, need not be derivative from facts. The possibility remains that the Democrat Party could remain closed to Idahoans despite these simulation games. I claim that mock caucuses have no benefit besides educational instruction.

The converse should be considered: The Republican Party is more open to outside influence than the Democrat Party. The converse is actually the case: the republican party is more open to outside influence than the Democrat party.

One good example of the progressive initiation of party openness by the Republicans on campus at the U of I was their drive for a Presidential Primary in Idaho.

The Idaho Presidential Primary mandates the destruction of the covert and smoke-filled "king caucus," which generally thwarts open government. The College Republicans of the U of I wanted the

choice of party nominees of both parties to be in the hands of the people—not the party smokers.

The openness exhibited by both parties, particularly the Republican Party, is a breath of fresh air. The Republican Party, since it produced the unfortunate political birth of Richard Nixon, has been particularly sensitive and subjective to inventions for better government and party procedures.

I thank Reeves for precipitating a forum for the discussion of open government, even though I feel that he was unfair to some people who have worked strenuously in both parties for open government.

LETTERS



Really a freeze?

Editor,
In a memorandum dated the 2nd of February, President Hartung announced that because of budgetary deficit, all existing and future vacancies resulting from retirement, resignation, sabbatical or leave of absence were frozen until future notice. However, this week Dr. Green, Director of Athletics, announced the hiring of Jack Elway as an assistant football coach. We do not know if Dr. Hartung's freeze included athletic vacancies or not, nevertheless, even if it did not, there is a serious question of priorities raised by this incident.

While the rest of the university is faced with budgetary cutbacks, the Athletic Department appears to be escaping untouched. It has been recently reported in the Argonaut that the budgetary deficit may lead to cutbacks in student advisory services, the Women's Center, the Talisman House, and other programs. The freeze on academic positions could adversely affect the number of classes that will be offered in the future.

If the cutbacks described above actually materialize, a large number of students, both male and female, will be affected. The hiring of Mr. Elway will benefit only the eighty or so male students that constitute the football team. This is yet another example of the callous disregard shown by the administration towards the welfare of the students. George Gauzza Duane Marti Frank Redinger

G.O.P.'ing

Editor:
Let's look at the College Republican record. In last Friday's Argonaut, a supposed news article claims without attribution: "This (Democrat mock caucus) is clearly a 'plus' for the Democratic party when compared to the Republican 'closed door' secrecy, especially when it concerns our future American president."

The only closed door secrecy in the Republican process is the Australian secret ballot process—when you cast your ballot at the FIRST Idaho presidential primary, May 25, 1976. And why will you be able to vote then?

The reason is the Idaho College Republican League started a drive two years ago to get a Presidential Primary for Idaho. We successfully lobbied the Primary bill through the 1975 Republican Legislature. Now every Idaho citizen (including students) can have a say in who the nominee of his Party is.

This action creates the first Regional Presidential Primary in the nation. Oregon and Nevada hold their presidential primary the same day. All three states will have the same candidates on the ballot.

Let's look at other parts of our record:

Only one Party in Idaho has a voting youth representative on the State Central Committee from every County—the Republican Party. The position was created by the effective lobbying of College Republicans.

Only one Party in Idaho sanctions and supports a State-wide youth

organization—the Young Democrats were dissolved in 1970.

Only one Party in Idaho will hold a State Convention this year on a college campus—this campus, sponsored by the U of I College Republicans.

The real secret in Idaho is how the Democrats manage to think of themselves as the "youth party." Jim Redinger, U of I College Republican Chairman

Boerger rebuttal

Editor:
I'm writing this rebuttal in long-hand and during my lunch hour. I don't have the time to sit down at a typewriter and plunk away all the reasons I feel Dick Boerger is a nut.

You see Mr. Boerger, I am one of those "assholes" you're screaming at here at the U of I. You say that no one here seems to see the violence, hate, hunger, etc., that goes on in the world. To you, I say open your own eyes. Don't hide behind your own juvenile frustrations by screaming at those of us who are working for a better world for everyone.

I can't help but feel that your letter was based on your own incompetence, your own lack of ability, your own gigantic "apathy." I think you need is for someone to take you by the hand and lead you around campus on a tour of the research labs, the data processing center, and the vast training facilities available here.

People like yourself who make soapbox speeches about the injustices of the world are a waste of

my time and the time of others who are trying to get the work done.

If you really want to help, get off your own ass and learn something. Hate words never built anything. Only long hard hours of work and sweat do that, which is something I'm sure would be strange to you.

Finally, I have one other point on your inaccurate and profane letter. That is, on your statement about joining the "drunks, dopers, and incompetents" of the military.

This, Mr. Boerger, branded you as the inept and juvenile thinker you are. If you had a valid argument, which you didn't, this really blew it.

Think about it, Mr. Boerger, and next time use a little common sense in your judgements. Most of all, work a little harder and yell a little less. And, in case it hasn't hit you yet, take a look in the library some night. You may be surprised to find a lot of those "meatheads" there. They are the ones who will eventually feed and aid the world, not you. Be careful in your attempts for you may just find yourself as the one going to hell. Wayne Morrison Major, Animal Sciences

University of apathy

Editor,
Hoo-ray for Mr. Boerger!! Someone has finally seen through the Moscow haze and realizes WE have a problem. ("You Meatheads", Arg. Feb. 13). Back east I was told that U of I was a beautiful, easy-going campus - I was not told that it was dominated by the largest group of apathetic lubbers this side of the Rockies. Oh, we do have a few bright spots

but generally that ratio is a hell-of-a-lot worse than our boy-girl ratio.

Mr. Boerger lists a few generalizations from U of I students on national items, let's get more specific and name a few campus atrocities where the student's apathy has shone through.

First, the inescapable \$4 million Kibbie Dome. How the hell did the students LET that thing get-built. NOW of course some students are finally bitching about it - how come they didn't get their ass in gear BEFORE.

Then there is the president's new office. Remodeled for thousands. No one says a word, (if they said anything it sure wasn't loud enough).

What is this now you say?! No new faculty next year?! In addition, probably no Women's Center. (where are all you Women's Libbers?). Possibly no Talisman House, and no Center for Native American Development. Are we to be our usual asinine selves and clam up?!

Finally, a few incidentals. What ever happened to any SUPPORT for the brave soul who asked that the \$40,000 we had left over from the past football season go to scholarship funds instead of athletics? What ever happened to any SUPPORT for that great plan of giving left over meal points to needy groups? Lack of incentive my friends. Lack of incentive.

If we're going to let this crap go on we're going to be in pretty sad shape come future years. Lowering quality of education equals lower quality students entering. So let's commence a minor revolution here on campus - let's get involved and let's get the U of I into the 20th century and into the real world. We don't have to be a Columbia or a Berkeley; just let's lift our veil of apathy from Moscow before we all start forming "ischial callosities." A man from the Tower.

Support SEND

Editor,
I would like to take this time to inform the Students about the SEND Campaign. Wait! What's SEND? SEND stands for Scholarship Endowment National Drive. This is a project designed to increase regular scholarships from the university.

This drive will be and is taking place right now and for the next three weeks. We hope to raise \$40,000 from students alone in pledges and/or cash contributions. This could help by showing the alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the university that we the students need more scholarships. If we show that we, the students who are perpetually without funds, can raise this money to help ourselves then possibly we can persuade the above people that this project deserves their contributions.

The Student Campaign is not really interested in cash contributions as they are interested in pledge contributions. The reason for this is simple, most students do not have the money to contribute now. The pledge system would allow for a deferment of payment of three years after they graduate, when they will be making more money. One word of information, this pledge is not legally binding.

Hopefully, the students are interested enough in increasing their scholarships that they will investigate the SEND campaign and do all that they can to promote and sell it to themselves and all the other students.

If there are any questions regarding the Campaign, PLEASE!!!! contact the Alumni Office and get all the facts straight.

Enthusiastic for SEND, Tom Raffetto, ASUI Senator

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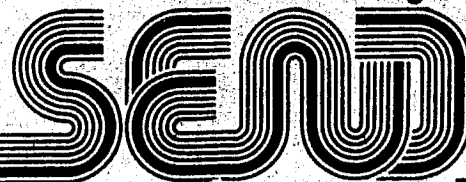
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SCOTT REEVES

Campaign spending helps rich

The recent hectic weeks of caucuses and candidates have been enlightening and surprising, not only within the Democratic party, but also within the Republican party and the Supreme Court.

Recently, the Democratic party has been shaken slightly by new and old candidates alike, especially within the realm of monies and campaigning abilities.

In January, the Supreme Court overturned the ceiling on campaign spending, which helps not only the personally wealthy candidates, but also allows "sugar-daddys" to spend limitless funds on a candidate of his or her choice, as long as the funds aren't federally subsidized.

However, direct donations to a candidate still remain subject to the \$1000 donation limit. Therefore, if the milk producers want to support Ford (for example) but don't want to be hassled by the government, then they can spend millions on Ford's campaign, although indirectly.

Through independent campaigning on radio, newspaper and television spots, the milk industry could, in effect, run a separate campaign on the behalf of Ford. On the other hand, it seems that if, after the nominations are secured, someone (Mr. X) could possibly smear the opposing candidate in order to enhance Mr. X's candidate. Since this is not how the Supreme Court deemed the ruling to be read, will any nominees' backers stoop to such low standards?

Concerning the recent Democratic caucus highlights, Alaska and Oklahoma have added interesting interjections into the nomination procedures, but Oklahoma has probably been the most important. The following is a showing of the Oklahoma and Alaska caucuses:

CANDIDATE	Ak	Ok
Uncommitted	55	36
Harris	0	20
Carter	10	20
Bayh	0	12
Wallace	0	12
Jackson	35	0

The Oklahoma caucus proves to be rather embarrassing for ex-Senator Harris because he once represented this state. He should have made a better showing (by twice) than Carter in order to be a strong contender. Apparently, Harris couldn't even become a favorite son.

Carter's showing is noteworthy because people are apparently jumping on his bandwagon. However, this tide may stop rather abruptly in the near future because his honesty and truthfulness are being questioned by even his strongest supporters. This might prove to be a real educational process because future politicians can observe how everything said comes home to roost. The old adage of giving someone enough rope and he'll hang himself seems to be appropriate, unless he talks his way out of it.

Bayh, like Carter in his appeal, is favored by both post-industrial and

bread and butter Democrats, which means he is basically a middle of the road politician. On one hand, he is an environmentalist who sponsored a bill to end vertical integration of the major oil companies, advocated energy research and development, opposed the supersonic transport and supported the Environmental Noise Control Act.

On the other hand, he advocated strong support of blue collar labor and unions (especially United Auto Workers) and has the possibility of receiving AFL-CIO support from George Meany, who at this point is anti-Ford (but only if Bayh receives the nomination, which means he will have to show better support in the early primaries, like New Hampshire where he has support from labor).

Furthermore, Bayh is strongly in favor of economic changes which extend the scope and length of unemployment benefits, is pro Equal Rights amendment and is a strong supporter of Israel. He has a tendency to balance these two positions in favor of the working man.

Wallace did relatively well because his main strategy statewide will be to emphasize South Carolina and Mississippi and, therefore, didn't push in Oklahoma. Moreover, many Wallace supporters don't participate in caucuses and many take a dim view on governmental procedures. Thus, few show up at such political gatherings. Rumor has it that he is disclaiming a third party candidacy

(unlike '72) in order to retain democratic ties when he runs for Senator.

Senator Jackson is doing great in Alaska, probably due to his work on the Alaska oil pipeline. However, this is nothing when compared with Florida, where he will make an all out effort to beat Carter. Apparently, Jackson has the Jewish vote of Southern Florida because of his work with Soviet Jews.

A rather new candidate, Ellen McCormick, the first woman to enter the nomination race, recently collected \$100,000 in twenty states (\$5,000-state) and earned the Federal Matching Funds. She is running on the issue of "RIGHT TO LIFE" and may cause some consternation among Democratic candidates. Some people have been asking whether it is appropriate to fund a single issue-candidate with public funds because it is like running the issue for president.

Hubert Humphrey, although humming and hawing about his unannounced candidacy, is allowing people to work for him and his candidacy in New Hampshire. If he comes in strong, he may decide to enter as a candidate. If he enters he will have quite a few rich supporters to back him and won't have to worry about any matching Federal Funds, unlike Frank Church, who is apparently having trouble raising the necessary \$5,000 in six states to be eligible for the funds (not to mention problems getting on the ballots in Oregon and Wisconsin).

Attorney Williams "no comment"

Moscow City Attorney Robert Williams will issue a second opinion on whether the City of Moscow should include the U of I in its liquor ordinance at the next city council meeting, but he refuses to discuss what he will tell the council.

"I'll put my position forward when they meet," he said, and otherwise have a "no comment" when asked for his reply to an ASUI opinion arguing for the change in the liquor ordinance.

The city council will meet and discuss the issue next Monday or March 1, depending whether a quorum of the council appears Monday.

Williams has been asked to reply to the opinion set out by ASUI

President David Warnick and Attorney General Art Berry. That opinion contends "such exception (of the university as regards the city law) would be reasonable to avoid a possible conflict since there is good possibility that the state has preempted the right of the city to regulate the university."

The ASUI brief argued that the U of I Board of Regents have the sole authority to govern the university, and the city ordinance is an infringement on that governance.

Article IX, section 10 of the Idaho Constitution states "all rights, immunities, franchises and endowments heretofore granted thereto by the territory of Idaho are hereby perpetuated unto said

University. According to the ASUI brief, an act of the Territory of Idaho states that the regents will have all powers "necessary and convenient" to operate the university.

The ASUI brief also argues "equal protection and discrimination problems... would be present if individuals and buildings were treated unequally." At an appearance before the Moscow City Council Feb. 9, Warnick argued that the present ordinance was discriminatory in that students who live in town are free to consume liquor in their homes (if not minors) but those living on-campus are prohibited.

The ASUI brief came in reply to an opinion by City Attorney Williams last fall that separating the university dormitories from the classification of public school buildings would not be in compliance with state law. Williams at that time wrote that the liquor ordinance, which now prohibits consumption in any public school buildings and on any public school grounds, "cannot be modified so as to include some public buildings and exclude other buildings."

He also wrote "it is further my opinion that the use of alcoholic beverages on the campus is being pushed by a vociferous minority."

Voice priorities

The ASUI Senate and the ASUI President are holding a public discussion with the Student Representative on the University Budget Hearing Board, Mike Stamper to discuss possible student priorities for the upcoming university budget. The meeting will be noon Friday in the Pend O'Relle Room of the Student Union. All students are invited.

Pfaff on Ford campaign

A lifelong resident of Latah County will head President Ford's campaign at the U of I, it was announced Monday.

Speaking at the U of I campus, Tom Hill, state chairman of the young voters segment of the Idaho President Ford Committee, stated that John Pfaff, a sophomore agricultural-economics and political science major from Farmington, will serve as Chairman of the U of I President Ford Committee.

In addition to various campus activities, Pfaff has been active in Republican politics as a member of the Latah County Republican

Central Committee and precinct committeeman.

Named Vice-chairmen of the Committee were Margaret Hansen of Idaho Falls and Arlington, Virginia, and Kim Smith from Preston. Hansen, a freshman majoring in nutrition, is the daughter of former Idaho Second District Congressman Orval Hansen. Smith, a senior, is a mathematics major and is currently serving his second term on the ASUI Student Senate. He is also a Republican precinct committeeman.

Carla Grabert, Twin Falls, will be secretary of the President's U of I

Committee. Grabert has also served as Vice-chairman of the U of I College Republicans and State Secretary of the Young Republicans. She is a sophomore political science major.

Pfaff stated that his committee is currently in the process of adding to the already extensive list of U of I students who will be working in the Ford campaign, and that the full membership of an advisory committee will be announced at a later date. He also requested that interested students whom he has not yet reached contact him at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Get new ID's

With a stroke of the gubernatorial pen, Idaho's chief executive Cecil D. Andrus Tuesday signed into law a bill creating a state identification card.

House Bill 388, which passed both houses of the Legislature without opposition, provides the opportunity to purchase an Idaho Identification Card. The ID may be acquired for a \$5.00 fee, with one-half going to the county current expense fund and the other half going to the State Motor Vehicle Fund.

Individuals desiring the card may apply through driver license examiners in all of the 44 counties. The applicants must provide the following information: name and address, a certified copy of their birth certificate or satisfactory evidence of date of birth, place of birth, height and weight, eye and hair color, and their signature.

If the applicant cannot show proof of birthdate in a manner satisfactory to the driver license examiner the examiner does not have to take the application.

WANTED

The Idaho Argonaut is in need of reporters. These are paid positions (20¢ per column inch). If you are interested apply at the Argonaut offices in the basement of the SUB.

I Let the Colonel Do The Cooking. . .

Now. . . It's up to You!

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99¢ SPECIAL

2 pieces of finger lick'n chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy or cole slaw, a hot roll and butter.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Moscow-Pullman

PREVIEW '76

Friday, 20th: **KGB**
 Saturday 21st: **Blue Jug**
 Sunday 22nd: **Tom Rush**

KLUW-FM 89.3 STUDENT UNION MOSCOW IDAHO 83843

What is SEND?

SEND stands for Scholarship Endowment National Drive. Simply put, it's a fund-raising campaign that's a joint venture of University of Idaho students, faculty and staff, alumni and friends. We'll all be working together for donations that will be invested in a scholarship fund. The interest from this fund will keep providing scholarships — forever. For example, if we raise \$500,000, about \$30,000 in new scholarships will be provided annually. If we raise \$1 million, there will be about \$60,000 in scholarships annually.

Why is it needed?

As educational and living costs rise, fewer high school graduates can afford the cost of higher education . . . With a student fee increase possible next year at the University of Idaho, the need for scholarships becomes even more apparent. Scholarships also help to recruit the best students to the University of Idaho and recognize top academic performance by current students.

How much do you expect to raise with SEND?

Our goal from students is \$40,000. It's hoped that university faculty and staff and citizens of Moscow will at least match student gifts and pledges. After the local drive (the Greater Moscow Campaign) is completed we will set a state and national goal. That goal will be greatly affected by the amount of support from those closest to the university.

But students don't have that kind of money. How do we fit into the campaign?

We've established a pledge program under which students give nothing until after they finish their education here. You pledge a certain amount now and then pay for it in one or more installments after you've got a job. Our suggested gift is \$75, or \$25 a year for the first three years after you finish school. That's less than 50 cents a week.

Living groups and service organizations are invited to pool their pledges to obtain enough gifts to set up their own scholarship fund. They may also add to their fund with cash earned through group money-making projects for the campaign. All named scholarship funds will be left open for future gifts. They will be put into use as soon as annual earnings reach the minimum level to provide a scholarship.

How will the scholarships be set up?

Each college has been asked to establish scholarship funds for various academic fields in that college. In addition, living groups and major donors are encouraged to set up their own scholarship funds. The ASUI, the Alumni Office and the Athletic Department also have scholarships which you may choose to support.

What do I get for a pledge?

All donors will receive a receipt for each cash gift or pledge payment for tax purposes and will be recognized by the University of Idaho for their contribution to the program. And you'll have the satisfaction of helping some deserving student attend the university who may not have without the scholarship that your donation generated.

How do I give?

Fill out the Pledge Card and return it to your living group SEND representative, or drop it off at the ASUI Office at the SUB, Room 104 of the Administration Building or the Alumni Office.

This week's SEND Activities

BASH!

TODAY

3:30-6 p.m.

Capricorn Ballroom

123 N. Main

--All the beer you can drink, while it lasts

Cover charge:

25° -- With SEND button. (Buttons available at the door by filling out pledge card.)

50° -- With this coupon.

75° -- Without button or coupon.

Everyone welcome. Off-Campus students especially invited.

SEND PLEDGE CARD

NAME _____

CAMPUS ADDRESS _____

PERMANENT ADDRESS _____

I wish to pledge the following amount to the University of Idaho's Scholarship Endowment National Drive; to be paid after I finish my schooling at the U of I.

___ My living group damage deposit. (\$35 or amount refunded)

___ \$75 (\$25 annually for three years unless otherwise requested)

___ \$150 (\$50 annually for three years unless otherwise requested)

___ Other — Specify amount: _____

Please place my gift in the _____ scholarship fund (see list of scholarships).

___ Use my gift where it's needed most

I wish to pay my pledge in _____ installments. Please send me a reminder once a year until it is paid, beginning (month) _____ (year) _____ or six months after I leave campus _____

Pledge reminders will be sent to your address at the time if known by the Alumni Office or to your permanent address. All contributions are tax deductible. This pledge card is not legally binding.

From those who care about Idaho's future

Students fare well in Boise

by JOHN HECHT

Students have been faring relatively well in Boise this legislative session. Outside of funding for higher education, which is a continuing crisis, other issues are in fairly good shape.

The bill that would have created one University of Idaho, with four campuses - in essence a chancellor system - was defeated in the House Education Committee. Rep. Norma Dobler (D-Moscow) and President of the Regents Janet Hay argued well and eloquently against the bill. The first vote, to send the bill to the floor with no recommendation, lost 6-8. A second vote, to hold the bill in committee "for further study" won 9-5.

A proposed constitutional amendment to permit the charging of tuition at the University of Idaho, which would ultimately have the effect of tuition at all four state schools, died in the Senate State Affairs Committee. Regent Hay told the committee that the regents were undertaking an examination of the fee structure at all four schools, which will be completed by the next session of the legislature.

No vote was taken on the matter, and the amendment's sponsor Sen. Phil Batt, agreed to let the matter rest, indicating that without the regent's support of the bill it would have no chance of passage on the floor. He took Hay's word that the examination would be made, but said unhappily that "You have had fifty years to examine tuition, I hope that this year it really will be done."

A defeat for the students, however, came last week in the form of H353, as amended. This bill would have changed the date of the state primary election from early August, a time of great inconvenience for the students, to May, at a date that would coincide with the presidential primary.

While many people argue that students should vote "where their home is," since the last census the college populations have been figured into the districts where they go to school. Also, since students spend a minimum of eight months a year in their college district (plus possibly semester break and summer), Moscow is "home" for a fair amount of students. The other college communities follow much of the same pattern.

The August primary thus makes it difficult for students to know who is running for the legislature from their district, and what their platforms are. Some legislators prefer the students' ignorance and non-participation, while others depend on their support. The May primary would make student voting much more practical. In fact, it would probably increase voting all over the state, as many persons are taking summer vacations during July and August and miss their candidates.

H353 was defeated by a very narrow margin (32-37) and a motion to reconsider (a vote to vote on the bill again) was struck down by the same total, although some representatives switched votes. There seemed to be an unspoken fear by many of the legislators that if such a primary was passed this year, they would return and find their opponents already campaigning against them. The other (loudly) spoken objection was that campaigning for the general election would take six months (May through November) rather than three (August through November).

What was not spoken too was the death of candidates in Idaho's primary elections. In 1974, there were not as many candidates for the House in each party as there were seats. Sixty-nine Republicans ran for seventy seats, while only 61 Democrats were on the primary ballots.

In another method of examination, there were only ten districts on the GOP side where there were more candidates for office than positions open, while the democrats only competed in seven districts. In other words, in the primary competition for each district, over 60 percent of the candidates were

guaranteed a position on the general election ballot. (In eleven districts, one party or the other didn't even bother to file for the positions).

So, while over half of the House was worrying about competition from back home, most of them hadn't even had any. The argument about a long campaign season was also specious as very few persons would campaign long or hard during summer preferring, instead, to wait until the voters return.

The proposal isn't dead yet. There have been noises made over in the Senate about a bipartisan introduction of virtually the same bill. It will have to happen soon, because the legislature has been quite lethargic about passing legislation and it is past the 45th day. The constitution permits only 60-day sessions then the paycheck stops. Already, bills introduced have surpassed last year's total at this point by about 25 percent.

If a May primary bill is introduced in the Senate, and passed, it still has to face a House that has already defeated the bill once. Supporters of the bill have counted votes and think that it has a chance of passage, especially as editorials have come out all over the state pointing out that saving \$150,000 (the cost of each primary) might not be a bad idea from the taxpayers point of view.

EVENTS

FILM SOCIETY

The film society will show the hit comedy of the year "The Pink Flamingo" plus the award winning cartoon "Black Pudding" tonight and Saturday in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sigma Alpha Iota (women's music service organization) is holding a rummage sale Saturday at the Moscow Grange Hall on North Main Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will be used for scholarships and projects.

MUSIC RECITALS

Cathy Gilk will be featured Sunday in a Junior soprano recital at 8 p.m. Also the Northwest Wind Quintet will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. Both performances will be in the Music Building Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

There will be an organizational meeting for any undergraduate women interested in competing on the intercollegiate tennis team on Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the WHEB Gym no. 111.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Monday, Lieutenant C. J. Ibrig, Nuclear Power Officer of the U.S. Navy will speak on "The Navy and Nuclear Power" in the Physical Science Building Rm. 111 at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

DUPLICATE AND PARTY BRIDGE

There will be a duplicate and party bridge Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Elks Lodge. Prearranged partnerships are advised before attending.

BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

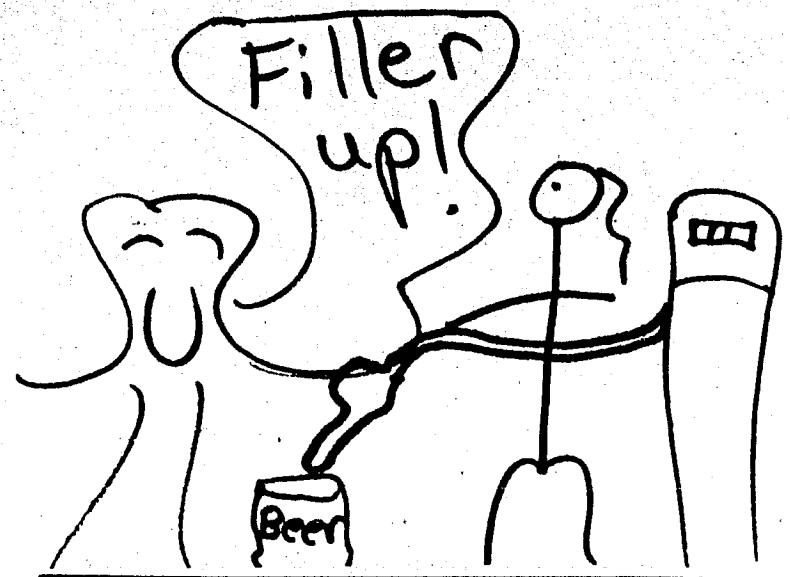
The U of I Bicentennial committee will meet Wednesday at noon in the Borah Theatre. Carla Emery author of "The Old Fashion Recipe Book" will present a talk. They will meet again at 7 p.m. that night to present a slide show on "Latah Legacies" produced by Ann Driscoll of Troy. The slide show represents the history of Latah County.

MICRO-MOVIEHOUSE

Continuing through till Saturday is the British comedy "The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe". A Jimi Hendrix film will be presented for the Friday and Saturday midnight showings. Starting Sunday and running through till Tuesday is the drama "A Woman Under The Influence" starring Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands. Show times are at 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. with an added midnight showing on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission to the 5 p.m. showing is \$1.25 and all the others are \$1.75.

MOVIES IN MOSCOW AND PULLMAN

Playing at the Kenworthy is the blockbuster adventure "Earthquake". It stars Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner. It begins nightly at 7 and 9:10 p.m. Showing at the Nu-Art in Moscow and the Audlan in Pullman is the adventure "Breakheart Pass" starring Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. At the Cordova in Pullman Catherine Deneuve and Burt Reynolds star in the mystery drama "Hustle" which shows nightly at 7 and 9:10 p.m.



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Would a Two-Year Scholarship Worth Up to \$10,000 Interest You?

An Opportunity for 450 Highly Qualified Sophomores

If you're the kind of person we're looking for, you've already started to think about what you'd like to do after graduation.

If a scholarship leading to a career as an Officer in the U.S. Navy appeals to you, you'll find this message well worth reading.

Two-Year Full Scholarships

The opportunity is very attractive. If you're selected, we'll provide full tuition during your Junior and Senior years, pay for your books and educational fees, and give you \$100 a month for 10 months each year to help cover your living expenses.

There are two different programs you can apply for. The first is the Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Scholarship Program (NPCS). To qualify, you must have one semester each of calculus and physics (or two semesters of calculus) and have a B-minus average or better. It is open to men only.

The other program is the Two-year NROTC Scholarship Program. The only difference in the qualifications is that you must have a C average (2.3 out of 4.0) or better. It is open to men and women.

For both programs, you'll need to pass Navy qualification tests. And, quite frankly, it will help if your major is math, physical science, or engineering.

The Curriculum

After you're accepted, you begin with six weeks of training next summer at the Naval Science Institute at Newport, R.I. During your final two years of college, you take several required courses in math, physics, and Naval Science. You also go on a summer cruise prior to your Senior year. (Of course, you're paid for all your summer duty.)

A Challenging Job

Upon graduation, you are commissioned as an Officer in the U.S. Navy. And from then on your career can take you anywhere in the world, in a variety of fulfilling jobs.

Those who apply for the NPCS Program have a particular challenge ahead of them: The Navy's Nuclear Power Program. Not everyone who applies makes it: the men in charge of more than two thirds of our country's nuclear reactors must be a very special breed. Final acceptance into the Navy's Nuclear Power Program is determined during your Senior year after an interview in Washington with the Director, Division of Naval Reactors.

A two-year scholarship worth up to \$10,000. A unique opportunity to serve as an Officer in the U.S. Navy. You'll want to act now. The deadline for acceptance is May 1, 1976 - and once the quotas are filled, you'll have lost your chance to earn yourself a scholarship.

If you think you've got what it takes to qualify, fill out and mail the coupon below, contact either your local Naval Recruiting District or the Professor of Naval Science on your campus, or call 800-841-8000, toll-free, anytime.

The Navy

MAIL TO: Capt. H.C. Atwood, Jr., U.S. Navy
NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. Box 2000
Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

Dear Sir:
I am a College Sophomore. Please send me more information on the two-year scholarships available. I am interested primarily in:
 Two-year NROTC Scholarship Programs (including nuclear option). (ØK)
 General NROTC information. (ØT)

NAME (Print) _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____
PHONE (____) _____
 COLLEGE _____ GRAD. DATE _____
 ACADEMIC AVERAGE _____ MAJOR _____

I don't want to wait. Call me at the number above. (ØK)
If you prefer, you can call us toll-free at 800-841-8000. In Georgia, call 800-342-5855. In Alaska, call collect - 272-9133.

Idaho Argonaut
University of Idaho

Micro Movies

Sun-Tues
Feb. 22-234
5, 7:30, 9:45



"We are beginning, finally, to understand that people crack and break down not as the result of extraordinary pressures but because of the ordinary ones of daily life—the ones that pile up almost without our noticing them. A **Women Under The Influence** is an astonishing true, sensitive, poignant and even funny portrayal of how we fall into—and out of—hard psychological times in this new commonplace of modern life. It is therefore a film of enormous 'relevance' and importance."

Office hours of ASUI officials

ASUI PRESIDENT	
Warnick, David	CLASS: M, W, F - 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. T, Th. - 1-4 p.m.
ASUI VICE PRESIDENT	
Kincaid, Brian	M, W, F: 3-4 p.m. T : 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Th. : 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 1-5 p.m.
ASUI SENATE	
Ambrose, George	T, Th. : 2-5 p.m.
Barton, Gene	M, W, F: 2-3 p.m. T, Th. : 1-3 p.m.
Butts, Bill	M, W, F: 3-5 p.m. T, Th. : 10-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.
Campos, Mike	T, Th. : 2:30-5 p.m.
Jeaudoin, Kerry	Irregular - contact also Univ. Relations, 885-6163
Kidwell, Gary	T, Th. : 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Limbaugh, Mark	T, Th. : 1-4 p.m.
Manning, Jim	M, F : 1-2 p.m. W : 9-11 a.m.; 1-2 p.m. Th. : 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. T : 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 1-3 p.m.
Oliason, Tarl	T, Th. : 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Raffetto, Tom	T, Th. : 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 1-5 p.m.
Sloviaczek, Tammy	T : 9-10 a.m.; 2-7 p.m. W : 1-3 p.m.
Smith, Kim	Irregular - contact also Math Dept., 885-7959
Vest, David	
ASUI ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Berry, Art	M, W, F: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 1-3 p.m. T : 2-5 p.m.
FACULTY COUNCIL	
Burgoyne, Grant	maintain fairly regular hours.
Lacey, Diane	
Rush, Mike	have no office hours
Willey, Robin	

Dreams

Received by Nils Bohan

I dreamt I was married to this millionaire only I never saw him and I was living in my apartment like I am now with my roommates and nobody knew I was married to him and even I kept forgetting I was. I arranged to have this meeting with his ambassador but my husband spoke Korean and I had to have a woman translator present. I demanded to know why I was living away from him and why I wasn't getting any of his money. He'd never taken me out or declared I was his wife. The dream ended with his agreeing to disclose that I was his wife and that he would tell my mother—she was worried about it.

There was this lion who chased me across the telephone lines. At first he'd stay a long distance behind me but the faster I ran the more he caught up. When he'd get within a few feet of me I'd turn and squirt him with my squirt gun and he'd resume his original distance. The chase would then continue.

I dreamed that I was a paid assassin and in the dream I assassinated seven different people in seven separate sequences. I got away with it completely and was not caught. I had feelings of professionalism about what I was doing and I was fondling the rifle lovingly in my hands. The third or fourth victim, I shot him in a field of pure white snow and the splotch of red was

Who is sicker—the person who dreamed it—or you who published it?

Perhaps one day thought reform and mind control will be so highly developed as to not allow for such societal incongruities as free dreams or expression.

C. Fairchild

Best wishes.

Nils Bohan

Film contest end approaches

The Third Annual Student Film Awards sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is being held in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to Academy President Walter Mirisch. The Awards presentation will take place on June 23, 1976, in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater in the Academy's new seven-story building in Beverly Hills, Calif. Cash prizes and trophies will be presented in the following categories: animation, dramatic, documentary, experimental, and special jury award. The regional deadline for submission of films for this year's competition is April 15, 1976. A list of regional coordinators may be obtained from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Phone (213) 278-8990.

Bromberg to play Friday

Guitarist David Bromberg and his band will be in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the U of I SUB Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 for general admission at the door. Advance tickets are obtainable at

the SUB information desk. Performing with a group behind him, Bromberg has been known to play everything from jazz to country.

Honor Society seeks members

The international historical honor society, PHI ALPHA THETA, is searching for new members. To be eligible, undergraduate students must have completed at least 12 credits in history, 6 of which must have been upper division courses, with a grade point in all history courses averaging 3.01. They must have a

general grade-point average of 3.01 in at least two-thirds of the remainders of their course work and must be of junior standing (60 credits). If you are interested and would like to find out more about PHI ALPHA THETA, stop by Dr. Proctor's office (AD 305) or the History Department Office.

Count peanuts gain prize

"Count me in for National Peanut Month" is the theme of the Moscow-Latah County Library System's peanut counting contest starting February 16 at the Moscow branch.

giant glass container, and invited people to celebrate National Peanut Month by guessing how many are in the jar," said head librarian Gloria Gehrman.

Winners will be announced March 1, the official opening date of National Peanut Month. Winning entries will receive a gift certificate from Bookpeople of Moscow.

Planning an Interview Trip?

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105 West 6th Next to the Fire Station

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ATLANTIC **master charge**

The Who BY NUMBERS Reg. 5.47 **4.44**

Bette Midler SONGS FOR THE NEW DEPRESSION **4.44** Reg. 5.47

Bad Company RUN WITH THE PACK Reg. 5.47 **4.44**

Boo Gees MAIN COURSE **4.44** Reg. 5.47

Loggins and Messina NATIVE SONS Reg. 5.47 **4.44**

Phoebe Snow Second Childhood including: Cash In/Two Fisted Love/All Over Sweet Disposition/Pre-Dawn Imagination Reg. 5.47 **4.44**

Chicago GREATEST HITS Reg. 5.47 **4.44**

Bob Dylan DESIRE **4.44**

Phoebe Snow SECOND CHILDHOOD Reg. 5.47 **4.44**

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March 4 8:00p.m.

HAIR

WSU Performing Arts Coliseum

A ROCK TALENT PRODUCTION INC.

THE AMERICAN TRIBAL LOVE-ROCK MUSICAL

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK CITY

BOOK & LYRICS: GEROME RAGNI
JAMES RADO

MUSIC: GALT MAC-DERMONT

FULL ORCHESTRA & CHORUS
SPECIAL LIGHTING EFFECTS

Tickets \$3⁰⁰ \$4⁰⁰ All seats reserved. Available: WSU Performing Arts Coliseum University of Idaho SUB, Depot in Lewiston.



"Hair" is freeflowing and alive...

The WSU Coliseum will present the New York Touring group production of "Hair" March 4, at 8 p.m.

The troupe, the only touring group of Hair in the United States

"performed to sell-out crowds in Phoenix and Denver before coming out to the west coast," according to Robert Schesveter the Assistant Director at the WSU Coliseum. They will play Portland and Seattle before coming to Pullman.

The once controversial "Hair," credited with bringing rock music for the first time into a Broadway show, is one of Broadway's longest running musicals. From October 1967, when it first opened in New York through August 1973, 26 million people have attended the production in 22 countries, where it was sung and acted in 14 different languages.

In 1968 Balt MacDermot won Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Award for composing the best musical score of the season. In addition to Hair, MacDermot has written scores for: "The Twelfth Night," "Cotton Comes to Harlem," "Duffer," "Isabel's a Jezebel" and "Mass in F" performed at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York as part of the third anniversary celebration of Hair.

An original cast-album was issued by RCA-Victor that sold over 11 million copies throughout the world. Over 1,000 other recordings were made of various songs taken from the musical.

The authors, Gerome Ragni and James Rado, were originally "not-too-often employed actors" before they wrote Hair. After many unsuccessful parts in on and off-Broadway productions, they decided "that if nobody else would write them a show, they would write one for themselves. Hair was the happy

result." After a few additional, rather disastrous attempts, the team returned to acting.

"Hair pioneered the 'non-book' musical, the musical with a theme, but not a story." Presenting a theme, an attitude of hippie protest and alienation, Hair has little linear narrative. But, rather it has a sense of time-and-place, but no plot.

The touring production of Hair is produced by Barry Singer. Singer has previously produced road versions of Aquarius, Jesus Christ Superstar and Tommy.

Bo Golden, producer-director-choreographer, is known also for his talents in acting and singing. He has studied dance and acting for a number of years. Golden has played a variety of parts in several hit road productions and recently directed Jesus Christ Superstar for Superstar, Inc. on a national tour.

The musical director and conductor, David Plattner, studied both piano and complete symphonic works before deciding to take on pop and rock as his next challenge.

Before joining Hair Plattner was the musical director of WSNL-TV, staff organist at the Nassau Coliseum and conducted his own 16-piece band.

The cast of 20 will be performing at the Coliseum March 4. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50, sold at U of I SUB, WSU Coliseum, CUB Listening Lounge and the Depot in Lewiston.

Regional orchestra appears in concert

The Washington-Idaho Symphony will make its third appearance of the current season on the U of I campus, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. The program of all American music will be the orchestra's tribute to the Bicentennial. An honor guard from the U of I Navy and Marine ROTC will display the colors during the Star Spangled Banner in a pre-concert ceremony.

Immediately following, conductor Rodney K. Winther will lead the orchestra in a performance of "Jubilee" by George Chadwick. A symphonic sketch illustrating turn-of-the-century works of the New England Conservatory "Boston Classicists", "Jubilee" is a high-spirited blend of Brahmsian classicism with American overtones. The mood is indicated by lines on the title page "... give me the warmest, red and green, A cornet and a tambourine To paint my jubilee!..."

Next will be "New England Triptych" by the contemporary composer William Schuman based on choral works by Revolutionary-era composer William Billings. The nobility of "Be Glad, Then America" is highlighted by Timpani, and the poignancy of "When Jesus Wept" by enlarged chamber-music scoring. The stirring finale "Chester" is based on a Billings' song written as a church hymn which became a popular marching song of the Continental Army, with a new verse ending "Their vet'rans flee before our youth, And gen'ral's yield to beardless boys."

Earl Zindars' short work "Brass Square" will open the second half of the program featuring the horns and other brasses of the orchestra. A contemporary composition using traditional melodic lines, conductor Winther played the piece as a bandsman while in the Army.

Four dance episodes from the ballet "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland will complete the program. Copland has been called THE American composer. His 75th birthday last November set off a still-continuing round of commemorative events. Copland uses American subjects in his works and American folk music like the cowboy songs and square dance tunes heard in "Rodeo". He has described his own music as "big sounding, healthy sounding", re-

flecting the proportions and outlook of the United States.

"Rodeo" was commissioned in 1942 for the Ballet Russe de N-Monte Carlo. It tells of a cowboy who tries to impress top hands at a neighborhood rodeo by competing in their skills, then turns feminine at the dance following.

Regular tickets are available \$75 for students in pre-concert sale, (\$1 at the door), non-students \$2 from the U of I SUB and Baldwin Music Room.

The orchestra, in its fourth season, is made up of Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston and Clarkston community members and students and faculty from the U of I and WSU.



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KUID-FM 91.7

Emery speaks: self-sufficiency

Self sufficiency--can it really happen? will be the subject of an issues and forum presentation next Wed. at 12 noon in the SUB Galena Room. Naturalist Carla Emery will be the guest speaker.

Emery born in the urban jungle of Los Angeles and raised in the wilds of Montana, will talk to U of I students and community members about the problems of this area in the "art" of homesteading.

She describes herself as an

"encyclopedist" as she attempts to collect and blend her knowledge through several years of schooling in different institutions from Illinois to Taiwan. Emery holds a B.A. degree in political science and has done post graduate work in Tai Pei. Her school of country living is what she calls "an attempt to bring together the best of the traditional with the most important of the modern developments in the fields of foods, clothing, shelter, energy, and a total self sufficiency."

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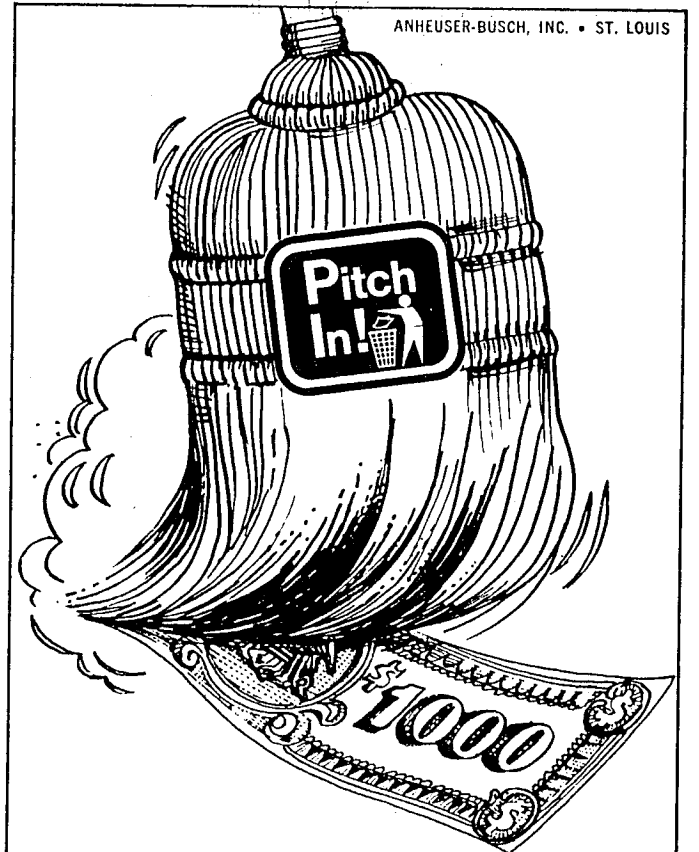
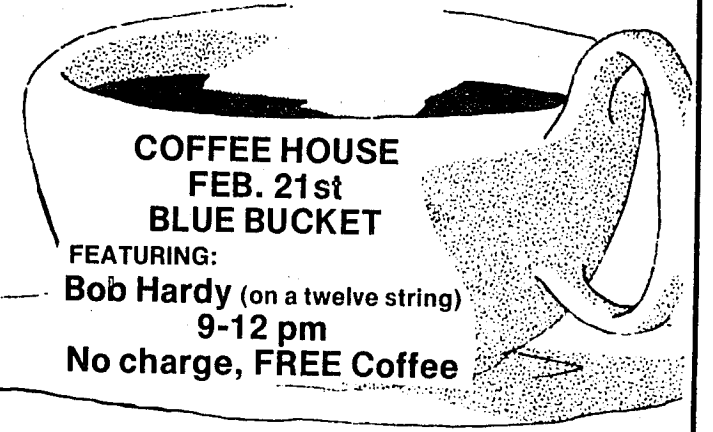
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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write Pitch In! Week, Dept. C, c/o ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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Scientists study third most common venereal disease

Jina Mankowski, Reprinted with permission from the University of Washington Health Science Review.

A virus similar to the one that causes cold sores in the mouth is responsible for the third most prevalent venereal disease in the United States. Genital herpes, caused by herpes simplex virus type 2, affected an estimated 300,000 persons last year.

Herpes can be transmitted to a newborn child. It causes death in 70 percent of such cases. When a newborn survives herpes, he or she frequently is left with neurological damage or mental retardation. Medical scientists have found a possible association between cervical cancer and herpes.

Other facts about genital herpes: It almost always recurs; it can be transmitted when the patient feels no symptoms; there is presently no cure; and physicians are not required by law to report herpes cases.

Since May 1974, a team of University of Washington investigators has been conducting a

study of the natural history, epidemiology and treatment of the herpes II virus.

Heading the team is Dr. King Holmes, associate professor of medicine and head of the Infectious Disease Division at the United States Public Health Service Hospital, and Dr. E. Russell Alexander, professor and chairman of the Department of Epidemiology and International Health in the UW School of Public Health and Community Medicine. Other investigators are Dr. Harry Adams, senior research fellow in infectious diseases; Dr. Louis Vontver, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Michael Remington, physician's assistant; Dr. Edward Benson, an intern, and Mark Rattray, a second-year medical student.

Gonorrhea is the most common venereal disease afflicting men and women. The second most common form for men is nonspecific urethritis and for women, vaginitis. Herpes is the third most prevalent venereal disease for both sexes.

"Because herpes is resistant to all known forms of treatment and

because of the severity of its symptoms," Dr. Adams said, "we believe it is presently the most important venereal disease."

Genital herpes starts its cycle about three and one-half days from the time of exposure in the form of small, clear blisters. Often before blisters appear the patient develops an abnormal burning and itching sensation. The blisters turn into pustules that eventually form painful ulcers. The lesions may last from a few days to six weeks.

The lesions may form on the shaft of the penis or around the opening of the vagina and the rectal area. The lesions can occur on the buttocks, pubic region and even the hands. Severity of the lesions differ between individuals and between first and recurrent episodes.

"The behavior of genital herpes," Dr. Adams said, "is similar to that of fever blisters or cold sores, which are caused by herpes simplex virus type I."

Once a patient is infected with mouth or genital herpes, researchers believe the virus remains with the individual for the rest of his or her life and can cause

recurrent lesions even in the absence of reinfection.

In studies conducted at UW's Harborview Medical Center, first episodes of herpes virus II were found to differ markedly from recurrent episodes. First episode lesions lasted about 18 days, where the lesion duration was about 10 days in recurrent episodes. The lesions were nearly always painful during the first episode, especially in women, but recurrent episodes often were painless. Systemic symptoms such as chills, fever, muscle and joint aches and enlarged tender lymph nodes in the groin area were common with the first episodes but rare with recurrences.

"We had some unexpected finding in our studies with women," Dr. Adams said.

"During the first episode, 90 percent had positive herpes virus cultures from the cervix. Women with recurrent episodes rarely had positive cervical cultures. In one-third of the women with cervical involvement, we still could isolate herpes from the cervix for up to 10 days after external lesions had cleared up.

"This means that a woman with her first episode of herpes may be capable of transmitting the infection to a susceptible male even after her external lesions have healed."

Dr. Adams said a woman with a first episode of genital herpes should not have intercourse for at least two weeks after the lesions have cleared up, if cervical cultures for the virus cannot be obtained. "If cervical cultures are available," he said, "a woman whose lesions have cleared should not be able to transmit the infection if the herpes virus no longer can be cultured from the cervix. Men should refrain from intercourse until their lesions have healed completely."

One of the most distressing characteristics of herpes is the near inevitability of recurrence. Three-fourths of the patients in the Harborview study had at least one recurrence within two or three months. Some patients had recurrences every two or three weeks. Dr. Adams said the disease process may "burn itself out" in time but little is known about how long this takes.

The investigators are concerned

with developing an effective treatment. One formerly popular treatment consisted of painting the lesions with a neutral red dye or a drug called proflavine and exposing the area for 20 minutes to incandescent light. The procedure was repeated after 20 hours. Although early studies indicated that the method was effective, a number of carefully controlled studies in the United States and Great Britain have demonstrated that this therapy is no more effective than a placebo. There is a remote possibility that the treatment may produce a cancer virus.

In recent studies at the UW and elsewhere, a topical anti-viral ointment called Ara-A, which looked promising in the laboratory, has produced no beneficial results.

One treatment that has been used on herpes lesions of the mouth is the application of dimethylsulfoxide (DMSO) together with the anti-viral agent, idoxuridine. DMSO has an ability to penetrate deeply into the skin. It aids in the penetrating action of the anti-viral agent. Further studies must be conducted on the effectiveness of this method in treating genital herpes.

Another promising treatment is the use of a vaccine called bacille calmette guerin (BCG). Used in Europe to prevent Tuberculosis, BCG appears to make the body more resistant to other types of infections, especially viral types. Two small studies have suggested that BCG is effective in the prevention of recurrent genital herpes. Dr. Adams said the drug needed more study.

Grad dean speaks at social science meet

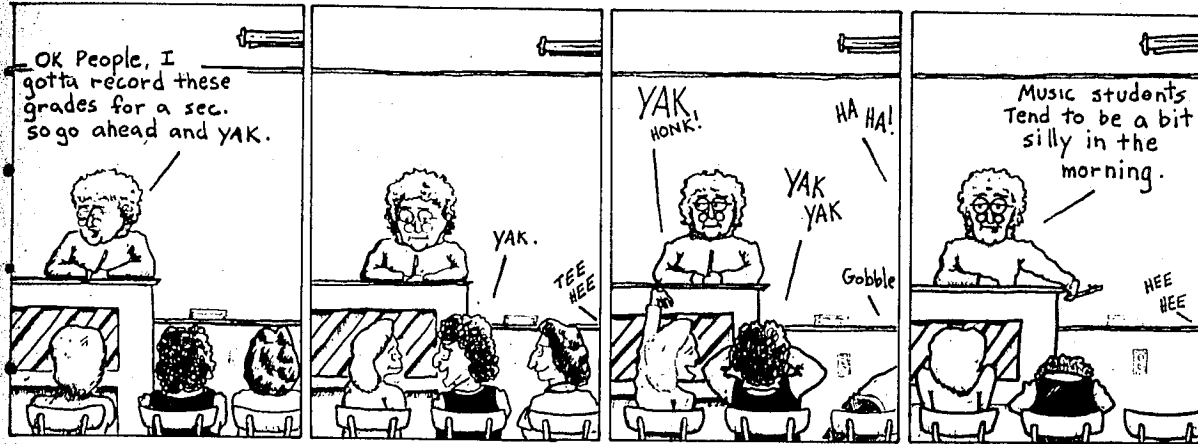
Dr. Ronald W. Stark, dean of the U of I Graduate School and coordinator of research, will address the U of I Social Science Seminar Thursday, Feb. 26, in Moscow. Speaking at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Mark IV restaurant, 414 N. Main St., Stark will discuss behavioral problems in interdisciplinary research. He is

Stark's talk will follow a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Both are open to the public.

Reservations for the dinner and talk are available from seminar coordinator Dr. Ronnal L. Lee at the U of I Department of Sociology and Anthropology, telephone 885-6491 or 885-6751.

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ROZANNE EVANS Back to basics--sprouts

Sprouts emerge from seeds, beans or grains which contain the elements essential for growing new plants. When moisture and heat are added they become rich in vitamins and can be considered nutritionally valuable. Sprouts are very easy to prepare. The main problem in preparing sprouts is that there are never enough. They get eaten-up too fast so one generally has a batch growing while another batch sits in the fridge ready to eat.

There are many different kinds of beans, seeds and grains which may be used. Make sure that all seeds are untreated. Whole dried beans and peas include chick peas, cranberry beans, fava beans, green peas, kidney beans, lentils, lima beans, mung beans, pinto beans and soybeans.

Whole grains that may be sprouted are barley, corn, oats, rye and wheat.

Seeds which may be sprouted include: alfalfa, red clover, mustard, unhulled sunflower seeds, unhulled sesame seeds and radish seeds.

1. Make sure that seeds, beans or grains are clean and don't contain pieces of the plant other than seeds. One quarter of a cup when sprouted is equal to one quart of sprouts. Use a one-quart jar with the kind of lid used for preserving. When sprouting, remove the center of the lid, use cheese cloth until sprouted and then replace. Fill the jar with warm water and one-quarter cup of alfalfa seeds (Mung beans, etc.). Cover loosely and let soak overnight in a cupboard or warm place.

2. Drain off the soaking water, then rinse with fresh lukewarm water and drain again. The water used for soaking overnight may be used in making soups. Make sure that the seeds are moist but not wet. Put the cheese cloth over the jar (the seeds need proper ventilation in order to sprout properly). Place the jar in a cupboard until the sprouts begin to form. If you like green sprouts place in the sun and keep moist until the jar is filled with sprouts.

Sprouting usually takes about three to five days. Your sprouts will form in the cupboard without sunlight. I generally just rinse them, set them in the window by my plants and forget about them until they are fully sprouted. The best length for some sprouts are as follows: alfalfa, 1-2 inches (approx.); mung beans, 1 and a half to two and a half inches long, lentils, 1 inch long wheat one quarter of an inch.

3. Rinse sprouts and chill.

Sprouts may be used raw or cooked, in salads, sandwiches, omelets or chinese food. Sprouts make an excellent food for babies and can be mixed with almost anything. Scramble baby an egg and add some sprouts or mix with other vegetables. Use your imagination and create new dishes with sprouts.

OSHA book explains rights

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) of the U.S. Department of Labor has announced a new publication explaining worker rights under federal job safety and health law.

"Workers' Rights Under OSHA" spells out specific responsibilities under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

The booklet also contains general information on job safety and health standards, workplace inspections, and state safety and health plans.

Employees exercising rights under the Act, such as the filing of a safety complaint, cannot be discharged, demoted, discriminated against, or otherwise penalized. Employees who feel they have been victims of discrimination in violation of the Act may appeal or file simultaneously through any or all of the following channels: bargaining representatives or other internal appeal procedures, the state agency administering a safety and health program, and OSHA.

Under the Act, OSHA will investigate and may take to the appropriate federal district court any case involving any alleged discrimination action taken against employees for exercising their rights.

Washington, Oregon and Alaska have implemented their own occupational safety and health enforcement programs containing provisions as effective as those under federal law to protect against

reprisals. However, these provisions do not divest either OSHA or the federal district courts of jurisdiction over employee complaints of discrimination.

For single copies of "Workers' Rights Under OSHA," contact the Regional OSHA office located in room 6002, Federal Office Building, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Wash. 98174 or phone 442-5930.

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U of I Interviews

Feb. 26 & 27

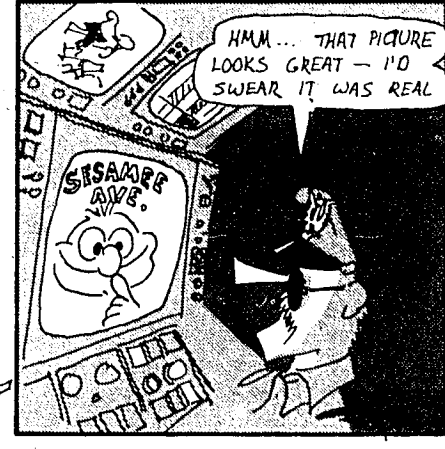
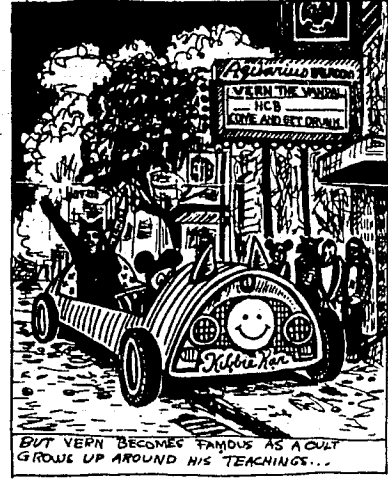
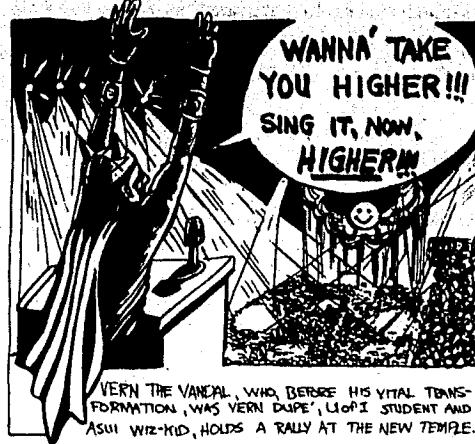
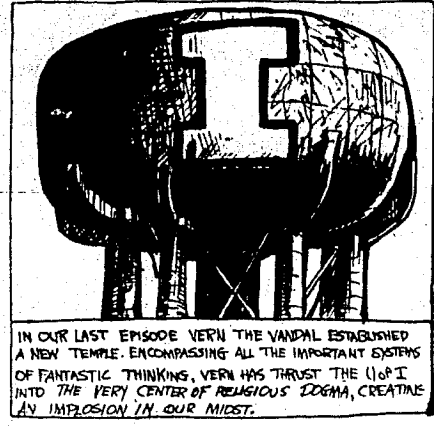
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by RIELLY CLARK

Vern the Vandal



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PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED beginning February 16 at 9:00 am. Call 335-3525 or mail check payable to Performing Arts Coliseum with self-addressed STAMPED envelope to WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman, WA 99163. All pre-paid mail orders received AFTER March 10 will be held for pick-up at the BOX OFFICE WINDOW on performance night. Tickets will also go on sale at the WSU CUB, U of I SUB, the DEPOT in Lewiston, and TRI-CITY SOUND in Pasco

Big Sky Action

With the Big Sky Conference first Basketball Tournament just three weeks away, the possibility of a tie for first place and the Tournament host spot grows with each game.

The winner of the regular season Conference race will host the Tournament, with the next three finishers gaining Tournament berths. The Tournament winner will also win the Big Sky basketball title, and a berth in the NCAA Regional Play-offs.

At this point, both Boise State and Idaho State appear to have the edge in the final regular season standings. Both at 5-5, they play their last four games at home—although both have been beaten at home by league opponents this year.

Both Weber State and Northern Arizona also have shots at the Tournament host spot, playing two games each at home, then finishing their schedules on the road against Idaho and Gonzaga. Idaho has won just two Conference games this year, one at Gonzaga and one over Montana State in Moscow.

Gonzaga has won three of its four Conference victories at home, beating Boise State, Montana, and Montana State. All three teams can

affirm that it is hard to win in Spokane.

Should Idaho State, Boise State, Weber and Northern Arizona all win their last four games, (not a strong probability, but a possibility), a four-way tie for first place would develop. Losers would be Montana State (all five remaining games on the road), Montana (four of five remaining games on the road), Gonzaga and Idaho.

The Big Sky Basketball Committee, meeting last summer to set guidelines for the first Tournament, has dictated that in case of ties for the first spot, the host team will be determined by a toss of a coin. Overall records of the teams will not be used in determining the host team, nor two-three-four berths in the Tournament, according to Conference Commissioner John Roning.

The Tournament will determine the league winner, but not necessarily the way the other three teams finish the league. Losses in the Tournament will not count toward the final win-loss records of the teams.

Big Sky Standings

SCHOOL	CONFERENCE		ALL GAMES	
	W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Montana	6	3 .666	12	8 .600
Montana State	6	3 .666	9	11 .450
Northern Arizona	6	4 .600	13	9 .590
Weber State	5	5 .500	14	10 .590
Boise State	5	5 .500	14	10 .583
Idaho State	5	5 .500	12	10 .545
Gonzaga	4	6 .400	12	10 .545
Idaho	2	8 .200	6	16 .273

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Vote for Steve Weist

Basketball fans only have until March 8 to vote for their favorite players for the 1976 Pizza Hut All-Star Charity Classic set for Las Vegas, Nev., in April.

U of I co-captain Steve Weist is one of the candidates for the West Squad which will be coached by Kansas State's Jack Hartman.

Co-captain Steve Weist will also apparently become the all-time U of I scoring champion sometime this weekend.

The senior from Santa Barbara, Calif., only needs 15 points to surpass Chuck White (1961-63) who tallied 1,315. Weist has 1,301 with four games remaining in his Idaho career.

Fans can vote for their favorite players at the final two home basketball games set for Kibbie-ASUI Dome on Feb. 27 and 28. Northern Arizona and Weber State, both contenders for this year's title, will face U of I in the season ending contests.

All comers track meet

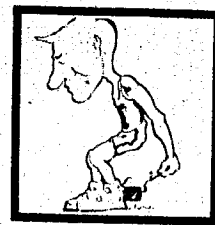
An all-comers collegiate open indoor track meet will be staged by the U of I on Sat. morning at 9 a.m., in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

The meet will be contested on the Tartan track which was inaugurated with the Vandal Invitational Jan. 24. The oval is 300 meters.

Last weekend, the Vandals took part in the Washington State indoor meet at Hockenberry Fieldhouse. Several U of I athletes did well, including newcomer Tom Bakken. The junior from Seattle, Wash., won the high jump with a leap of 6'8".

Former Vandal and two-time Big Sky Conference shot put champion Mark Crull from Spokane, Wash., finished second in the shot with a heave of 52'6". Junior Kjell Killsgaard, a two-sports standout, was fourth in the shot at 48-9.5.

Admission for contestants will be \$5.00. Interested spectators for Saturday's indoor meet will be charged \$1. Only the south doors of the activity center will be open.



SPORTS Keeping track

FRIDAY

-The Northwest swimming and diving championships continue today and Sat. in the Vandal Swim Center. Events are scheduled all day each day.

-Vandal basketball; Boise State in Boise tonight.

--8 team women's basketball; Idaho vs Lewis Clark in Lewiston at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

-Women's basketball; WSU invitational at WSU. Rn all day event.

-Women's gymnastics; WSU invitational in Pullman begins at 1 p.m.

-Women's swim; WSU dual meet in Pullman at 10 p.m.

-Vandal basketball; Idaho State in Pocatello Sat. night.

-Track meet; U of I All-comers meet in the dome from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MONDAY

-8 team women's basketball; Idaho vs WSU in the WHEB at 7 p.m.

Ride the central Oregon rivers

Four courses introducing the basic skills of white water river running have been added to the 1976 schedule of Northwest Outward Bound School.

Until now the non-profit educational organization has offered wilderness experience courses in the mountains of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. A full schedule of these 24-day courses is open to the public as usual.

The river sessions, each nine days long, will be held in April and May on the John Day and Deschutes rivers in central Oregon.

Enrollment in the May 8-16 course is limited to women over the age of 25. The other sessions are open to all men and women over the age of 18 regardless of race, color, and national or ethnic origin. Dates are April 10-18, April 24-May 2, and May 11-30.

Instruction will concentrate on "reading water," picking routes,

and other skills that provide the essential foundation for running rivers in all types of watercraft. In addition, students will learn rock climbing and rappelling. A Solo experience will be included as the traditional Outward Bound contemplative contrast to the active parts of the program.

Students will negotiate the rivers in inflated paddle boats under the guidance of skilled instructors. Previous river or other wilderness experience is not necessary.

Tuition covers food and equipment as well as instruction. Students need provide only personal clothing and their own transportation to and from the course area.

Registrations are being accepted now. For further information or application forms write or call the school, 3200 Judkins Road, Eugene, Oregon, 97403, telephone (503) 342-6044.

Bowlers on cloud nine

Coach Hazel Peterson and her U of I women's bowling squad are riding "Cloud Nine" today after posting the school's first major bowling tournament victory in history.

The U of I women claimed the 1976 Association of College Unions International Regional tournament which took place at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Idaho rolled a tourney high of 7,319 pins to top 22 other teams entered in the two-day event which ended on Saturday evening. Runner-up honors went to neighboring Washington State (7,236). Rounding out the top four were Boise State (7,222) and Oregon College of Education (7,176).

U of I bowlers placing high individually included sophomore Sue Miller from Boise and Marcia McDonald, a junior from Moscow. Miss Miller had a pin fall of 1,547 to place fifth in all events, while Miss McDonald was sixth in the same event with a total of 1,538 pins.

Other members of the championship team include senior Mary Ann Ellison, Lewiston; juniors Janet Robertson and Diana Heisey, Coeur d'Alene; junior Beth Zenner, Burley; sophomore Christy Rice, Glenns Ferry; and freshman Lori Townsend, Boise.

Coach Peterson's victorious squad will now compete in a rolloff against the Nevada-California region on March 19 at a site to be announced. The winning team will advance to the national championships in Denver, Colo.

Tim Lappano Mr. Rookie

U of I running back Tim Lappano has been named 1975 Big Sky Conference Rookie of the Year by SportsWest Magazine.

The regional sports magazine announced that the award was chosen by a vote of Big Sky Conference head football coaches and members of the magazine's staff.

The 5-9, 175-pound freshman from Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, Wash., carried the ball 58 times for 488 yards and four touchdowns. His per carry average of 8.4 is a new team and Big Sky record.

Lappano operated in a backfield which rushed for a record 3,131 yards during the 1975 campaign. His work helped the Vandals establish nearly a dozen offensive marks during a 4-5-2 season.

Women's spring sports

The women's track and tennis teams are getting a jump on spring as they begin practice for a full season of meets and matches.

The track team has begun practice and soon hopes to use the facilities of the dome. Practices will be running from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. afternoons.

The season begins early with the first meet being the U of I Invitational being held in the ASUI Kibbie Dome with teams such as Montana, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Washington State, and Spokane Falls.

Any undergraduate women interested in competing should contact coach Bonnie Hultstrand, WHEB 105 for further details.

The tennis team begins their season with an organizational meeting Monday, February 23, at 4:15 p.m. in Gym III. Coach Ginny Wolf is anticipating an exciting season and encourages any interested undergraduate women to attend this meeting or see her in WHEB 106.

New Vandal coach

Former Washington State offensive coordinator John (Jack) Elway has been added to the U of I football coaching staff, according to an announcement (Feb. 17) by Dr. Leon G. Green, director of athletics.

The 44-year-old native of Hoquiam, Wash., succeeds Dennis Erickson who left the staff in December to join Elway's former boss Jim Sweeney at Fresno State University, Fresno, Calif.

Elway will coach offensive backs as well as coordinate the running and passing game under the direction of offensive coordinator John McMahon. He's also been assigned the state of Washington for recruiting and may, in the near future, coordinate the entire recruiting program, according to Vandal head coach Ed Troxel.

"We know he's a good offensive coach," commented a smiling Dr. Green, adding "We are fortunate to get a man of his maturity and experience to work with our program." The U of I athletic director added, "He's had nothing but top recommendations from every place he's been."

Troxel said, "We feel very fortunate to have a man of his stature. He's been a coach in the Pac-8, Big Sky and had success wherever he went. He will be a great asset to us. He has some ideas to help our offensive veer which we will be using next season."

The Idaho grid boss concluded, "Jack will work closely

each week with John McMahon in formulating our offensive game plan. He has some new ideas in the recruiting area and of course he was an outstanding high school recruiter in the state of Washington which is vital to the U of I."

Elway's first duty was to sign student-athletes to national letters of intent which became binding, effective Wednesday, Feb. 18. He has already departed for work in several Washington communities with coach John McMahon.

The new U of I assistant has had a successful coaching career on both the high school and collegiate level following graduation from Washington State where his playing career was curtailed by injuries. The 1953 WSU graduate was on the Cougar staff for four years.

In addition to coaching in Pullman, Wash., Elway also had stints at University of Montana and Grays Harbor Community College, Aberdeen, Wash. He was head coach at the latter school, compiling a 32-16-2 slate before becoming an assistant at Montana where the Grizzlies compiled a 29-12 record and participated in two Camellia Bowl games.

Before entering the collegiate ranks, the Vandal coach was a successful three-sports mentor at Port Angeles High School, Wash. His football teams compiled a fine 39-12-0 record.

Elway and his wife Janet have three children: Lee Ann, 15, and twins John Jr., and Jana, 13.

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It's deeper in the end zone

by MIKE KOSSMAN

In this world of conditional existence man has found two essentials which he feels are indispensable if his existence is to be assured at all. Man, being the very strange creature that he is, has declared the first essential to be collegiate athletics; the second is of course the closely related religion of sports awards.

To be or not to be involved in collegiate athletics is second only to the striving for and collecting of sports awards. In my position as Sports Editor for the Argonaut I have deemed it necessary for my own existence to make my first annual sports awards. These awards are being given to a few select and very deserving individuals. The selection process has been meticulous and predicated on the premise that all conditional existers are not created equal.

The first award is for "Outstanding Audacity." This coveted award in the shape of a taxpayer's pocketbook goes to Leon Green who in the face of overwhelming directives from the office of President Hartung has hired a new assistant football coach anyway. "Positions are frozen" was the word from Hartung but Mr.

Green had the last word on that. "At a boy, Mr. Green, your achievement makes it clear once and for all that an essential of life, like sports, will always take precedent over trivialities like education.

The next award is the "Politeness Trophy". This trophy, a towering bronze cast of an Italian war hero, is to be made the permanent traveling companion of the Idaho Vandal basketball team; the only team in the Big Sky so polite that it refuses to win two games in a row. To sum up the achievements of a team which always waits its turn to rebound until the other team is finished, I will quote the famous words of Narl Newton, long time Vandal fan. Narl came to during the third period action of the WSU, Idaho KibbieDome opener and said loudly "My God, is this a track meet?" Yes, Narl, it was.

The "I Think I Can" award waits just around the corner for my next sports winner, Steve Weist. "I think I can," Steve answers when asked about his chances at topping Chuck White's scoring record. Only 15 points separate Weist from his goal. By the way, Chuck White has offered to play out the remainder of the season for Weist.

Idaho's coach has so far failed to comment on that offer but he has been seen checking the NCAA rule book on eligibility.

The "Instant Replay" award, 1,000 feet of 16 mm film clips of his campaigns, goes to David Warnick a man who gave up a possible career as a college fullback to quarterback the ASUI Senate again and again and again.

The "Most Offensive" award will be presented to that same team of "forget-me-nots," the ASUI senate. The award is a silver-plated, rolled up Argonaut, a graphic drawing of a lower portion of the human anatomy complete with "how to" directions and a quart of Vaseline.

This list of awards could go on and on, but I feel that I have done my small part in assuring the conditional existence of the receivers of these few sports awards. I will now sit back and wait for the accolades sure to be piled high in my personal End Zone.

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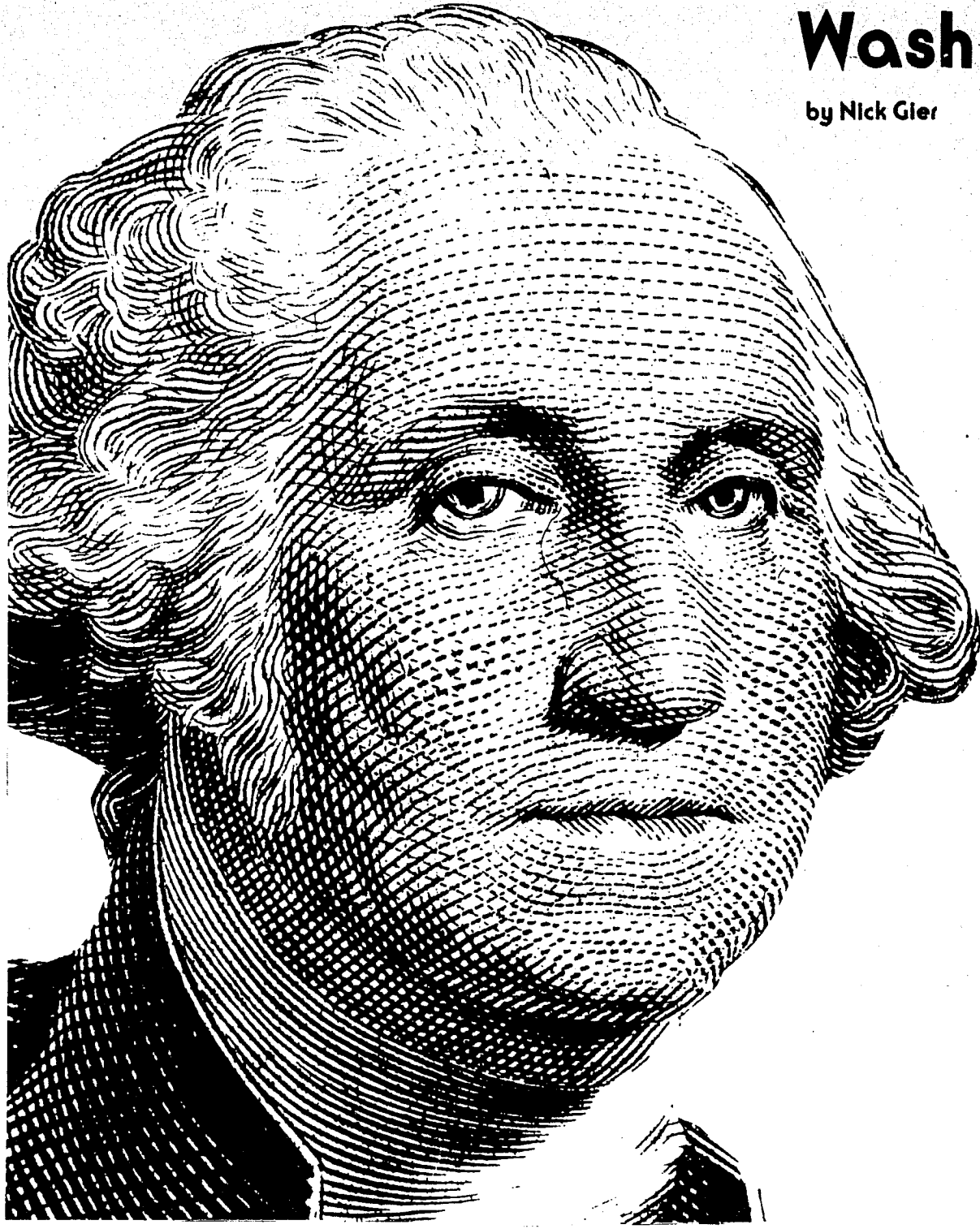
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Washington's religious views

by Nick Gier



Washington was not an intellectual but a man of action. He was not naturally given to deep reflection or detailed analysis of thought or belief. While Adams and Jefferson spent their last years reading philosophy and theology, and frequently writing to each other about it, Washington retired to the country and occupied himself with strictly non-intellectual pursuits. It was James Madison's opinion that Washington never "attended to the arguments for Christianity, and for the different systems of religion, or in fact that he had formed definite opinions on the subject."

There is virtually no evidence in Washington's writings to indicate a firm commitment to the Christian religion. He always has something positive to say about religion in general. But there are a few remarks in his private correspondence and diaries which have a touch of cynicism. He once wrote in his diary that he would have liked to have collected his rents on Sundays, but he declined because the people living on his land were "apparently very religious." Writing to Lafayette with regard to religious toleration, he states: "being no bigot myself, I am disposed to indulge the professors of Christianity in the church with that road to Heaven, which to them shall seem the most direct, plainest, easiest, and least liable to exception."

It seems that the only deep interest Washington had in the direction of religion was an enthusiasm for freemasonry. He was a nominal Episcopalian who attended church irregularly (ceasing after his retirement) and who never participated in Communion. While president he was once openly criticized from the pulpit by his own pastor, James Abercrombie, for setting a poor example by not celebrating the Lord's Supper.

The word "Jesus Christ" appears only once in all of Washington's voluminous writings. Rare too are the words "God" or "Christianity." The word that he most often used is "Providence," the most non-committal and impersonal word for deity. There are singular references to the phrases "genuine religion" and "Revelation," but these are too general and vague to be conclusive.

Dr. Benjamin Rush, medical scientist and friend of Franklin, reported to Thomas Jefferson that upon leaving office Washington met with a group of clergy who submitted a number of questions for Washington to answer. Since he had never made any public affirmation of Christianity, one of their questions was whether or not he was a Christian. Washington very kindly answered all of the questions except that crucial one.

The tolerance that Washington showed for all Christian denominations was another sign of his religious liberalism. There is the famous incident when Washington prevented his soldiers from burning the pope in effigy on Guy Hawkes Day. When once looking for new servants, Washington emphasized that any good workmen would be acceptable, be they "Mohameteans, Jews, Christians of any sect, or...atheists."

Washington firmly believed in the separation of church and state. Probably the most striking and controversial expression of this principle, in which Washington played a part, appears in the Treaty of Tripoli. Article Eleven of this treaty begins: "As the government of the United States is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion..." Later on, in times of religious emotionalism, this article raised many eyebrows among the orthodox. But in 1796, a time of religious rationalism, President

Washington agreed to this confession and the treaty was ratified by the Senate in 1797 without a single objection.¹⁰

All in all, the evidence shows that George Washington was a religious liberal who believed in God as impersonal Providence. He probably did not believe in any of the doctrines of Christian orthodoxy. As Paul Boller concludes, "If Washington was a Christian, he was surely a Protestant of the most liberal persuasion."¹¹ In a famous sermon delivered in 1831, Bird Wilson declared that Washington was no more than a Unitarian.¹²

During the early 1950's, definitely an era of religious emotionalism, Congress passed without debate a bill authorizing the construction of a "Capitol Prayer Room." One of the religious relics of this edifice is a stained-glass window portraying George Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge. Paul Boller has shown conclusively that the prayer incident at Valley Forge is "utterly without foundation in fact."¹³ Furthermore, many people witnessed the fact that Washington, in contrast to most American worshippers of the time (including Martha Washington), did not kneel for prayer in church.¹⁴

It is clear from what we know of his character and philosophy that this gesture, although done with the best of intentions, would have been a great embarrassment to Washington. (The cherry tree story was bad enough). He was a very private person, especially in matters of religion, and he would have been scandalized at the prospect of a state-supported prayer room with his supplicating figure as the main attraction. There is an observation by Washington's adopted daughter which makes for a very appropriate conclusion: "He was not one of those who act or pray 'that they may be seen of men'. He communed with his God in secret."¹⁵

Editor's note:
Footnotes are available at the Argonaut for persons interested in researching the topic further

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