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by CHRIS PIETSCH

David Bromberg joking with crowd. It was hard to tell who enjoyed the concert more...the band or the crowd.

Idaho designated bicentennial camp

by GINA WISCOMBE

Get with the spirit of '76—the U of I has been designated a "Bicentennial Campus."

As one of approximately 200 Bicentennial colleges and universities across the nation, the U of I is now authorized to fly the special Bicentennial flag and use the official logo.

According to Carolyn Cron, director of University Relations, a committee has been formed to plan and conduct activities in conjunction with the nation's 200th birthday. The committee was appointed by President Hartung in December, and consists of 15 members from all areas of the university. Miss Cron was chosen to head the committee.

She said many of the planned projects and activities are now underway. The committee has begun work on:

—A University of Idaho heritage brochure.

—A special issue of "Context," the alumni magazine, with a historical overview of the university.

—A campus map indicating "old and new."

—A pictorial display of university history for use at county fairs and a special showing in the Statehouse

the second week of March is being developed, Miss Cron said. In addition, a university-wide display of historical items belonging to various departments of the university is to be exhibited during Parent's Weekend and Commencement Weekend.

Any departments wishing to donate articles suitable for the historical display should contact committee members Jim Barnes at 885-6163 or Charles Webb at 885-7951.

"The committee encourages all departments and organizations on campus to participate in the celebration of the Bicentennial," said Miss Cron. They are asked to adopt projects or make displays and inform the committee of their activities. The Ballet Folk dance company and the Vandaleers have already planned special programs around the Bicentennial theme.

Soon after the Bicentennial committee was chosen, the members decided to apply for recognition by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Word was received in January that the U of I had been selected as one of the campuses to receive the national recognition.

Caldwell ag. land maybe in jeopardy

by RANDY STAPILUS

The lease has been signed, agreements made - but university use of the agriculture land at Caldwell may yet be in jeopardy.

According to Milton Small, Executive Director of Higher Education, Governor Cecil Andrus is considering placing a 4-H Cattle program on the land now occupied by the U of I research land.

Andrus is chairman of the state land board, which governs endowment lands such as that at Caldwell.

Various university officials had refused to comment on the move by Andrus.

Small emphasized that the 4-H program is only being considered at this time, and is "only one option" now being studied. U of I officials including President Ernest Hartung and Financial Vice President Sherman Carter learned of the options at an "emergency meeting" called in Boise last week.

But "the only real emergency is the time factor," Small said. He said "things would have to move fast" in order for the Veterinary training facility now planned to occupy the land to be ready by "September, 1977." The U of I-Washington contract had called for a June 1, 1977 completion date.

The facility is a joint venture with Washington. The U of I has contracted with that state to build a

veterinary facility; Washington has an accredited medical program, which the U of I lacks.

The U of I recently learned it had to lease the land in order to build the facility, and recently obtained the lease from the State Land Board.

However, according to an opinion from the Attorney General, (see story on p.1, January 23, 1976 Argonaut), the State Land Board, of which Andrus is chairman - has the authority to revoke leases at any time.

Small did not say the 4-H project could not co-exist with the training center. "At issue," he said, "is whether they should co-exist."

Small said he "assumed" the decision would be made soon, as time is running out for the U of I to meet the contract deadline.

The U of I Board of Regents will meet March 4 and 5, according to Small. He said this meeting would be oriented mainly toward primary and secondary education, and did not foresee many U of I matters coming up.

On another matter, he said a proposed committee to study the fee structure at Idaho educational institutions has not yet been appointed by Board of Regents President Janet Hay. He did expect such an action would be taken by or at the Board meeting.

Ananda Marga initiates fund drive

by KEN EKLUND, president of the Moscow Ananda Marga.

The student organization Ananda Marga is organizing a fund raising campaign for earthquake relief in Guatemala, including a door-to-door appeal for funds.

Ananda Marga is an international socio-spiritual organization dedicated to the development of the individual personality through meditation. In 1970 it established the Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team (AMURT), an international relief organization with a purpose of giving necessary aid and relief to those suffering in the wake of natural calamities anywhere in the world. It was charged with the responsibility of rendering immediate aid in the form of basic shelter, food, clothing and medical supplies, and long-term aid, such as housing, community development, educational and medical facilities to survivors and victims disrupted by a disaster.

The unique feature of AMURT is the requirement that all its members possess an intense desire to serve the

suffering humanity; that they be willing to undergo hardship and difficult living conditions, be willing to work hard and to sacrifice personal comforts and serving out of a deep love for humanity.

To insure that all funds collected go directly to the disaster-stricken victims, no worker is paid a salary; all work is voluntary, and there are no "middlemen" or hired workers whatsoever.

Its members have served in India with extensive drought, cyclone, and earthquake relief. During the Bangladesh crisis, AMURT established over 20 relief camps and daily provided food, clothing and shelter for thousands of refugees. AMURT distributed basic survival supplies to the victims of a severe earthquake in Turkey.

In the Managua, Nicaragua earthquake an AMURT team administered medicines to 500 refugees daily at 5 medical clinics, distributed 6 tons of food monthly at 9 refugee camps, and provided thousands daily with high-protein

meals, milk, and vitamin supplements.

When the rains finally came the AMURT volunteers also distributed 3 tons of corn and bean seed to rural farmers, as well as vegetable seed to schools and hundreds of small families for home gardens.

At the present time, an experienced AMURT team is on the site in Guatemala. Relief work began minutes after the quake struck in the early morning hours of February 4th. The twenty-five man team is on location in earthquake-devastated Guatemala City, and is providing medical relief and assistance in reconstruction to the multitude of homeless victims.

Funds are desperately needed to provide medical supplies and transportation for additional doctors, nurses, and medical equipment.

As a relief agency officially approved by the Guatemalan government, AMURT has been serving the very poorest area of

Guatemala City. In this area, hundreds of cardboard and tin dwellings built on either side of a half-mile deep canyon were completely demolished by avalanches. AMURT in conjunction with the Red Cross, Catholic Relief Organization (Caritas), and CARE has been speeding delivery of the enormous quantities of food and clothing supplied by the U.S. Government and international relief organizations.

The opportunity to contribute to this relief effort is available to you right now. Extend your hearts to the Guatemalan earthquake victims by donating to AMURT through local members of Ananda Marga. Any questions you might have concerning this fund-raising drive or concerning Ananda Marga's free meditation classes can be answered at 882-3489 or 882-1279. All donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to AMURT in care of Ken Eklund, 1120 S. Hill Terrace, Apt. 7, Moscow.

Tutoring service is now available

by ROD O'DELL

Having trouble with math? Maybe chemistry has you down and mid-terms are but a short while away. A private tutor could be the answer. Too expensive??

The Tutoring Service of the Learning Resource Center can provide a private tutor in almost any subject—and it's free. There's no red tape involved, all that's needed is to contact the Learning Resource Center and fill out a card. A tutor will be assigned immediately. The student contacts the tutor and they set up a mutually agreeable schedule.

Study skill classes, such as remedial reading and writing are also available. A study skill class will be starting second nine weeks and will cover notetaking, exam preparation, and exam taking. Students can register any time before March 22 at Room 110-C in the Education Building.

Living groups can arrange for a study skill mini-course to be taught at their residence. The mini-course includes a 60 minute lesson on a study skill and information on how to apply it.

There are about 600 students per

semester using the service, but the center advises there is room for anyone.

About 35 tutors are currently active in the program, each averaging about 4 students per semester. Tutors are paid \$2.20 per hour and work about 4 hours per week. Some tutor for credit and get 1 or 2 credits per semester for their efforts.

Students who tutor are required to have a 3.0 gpa in their tutor subject, and must complete an orientation course before working. Tutors are taught to spot problems and are given informal correction procedures to follow. Tutors are also required to follow specific guidelines and keep records as they work. Tutors are especially needed in math, chemistry, biology, biometry, and statistics.

The tutoring service is headed by Jeanette Driskell, who holds her M.A. in English from the U of I. Driskell returned last week from a conference in Boise on tutoring programs.

At the conference, Driskell learned that the U of I program is unique because it is free. Most

universities charge for tutoring and she disagrees with this practice.

"This gives the student with money the advantage...and puts tutoring help out of the reach of financially disadvantaged students," she said.

It was also learned that the U of I tutoring closely follows the methods that latest research shows most effective. The U of I program relies on personal interaction between tutor and student and applies the skills the student learns directly to their class work.

Driskell brought some ideas back with her that she hopes to apply here. She hopes to institute a better tutor training program, use more tutors, and better coordinate tutors and faculty. Driskell also wants to beef up the advisor program so it will provide follow-up for freshmen after registration, and to start a subject study course, like how to study math, etc.

Starting in 1971 with volunteer tutors, Driskell has been instrumental in shaping the present tutoring program. The tutoring service is presently funded jointly by the ASUI and the university. The

program does not face extinction due to budget cutbacks because of its proven results.

The FOC third floor is being remodeled into the Learning Resource Center, and when complete will have study skill classrooms and a tutoring area. Tutoring will be done there so it is more effective and closely supervised.

Driskell, who will complete her Doctorate as a learning specialist this spring, said that through the tutoring service she hopes "to take part in a coordinated program between students and administration that will provide supportive academic help for all students."

Driskell urges all students with learning problems to come to the Resource Center. Classes, tutors and personal help for composition classes are available. Students interested in tutoring, and living groups interested in a mini-course are advised to contact Jeanette Driskell or Elinor Michel at Room 110-C, Education Dept. or call 882-6520. Office hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Student drives on Hartung's lawn

A University of Idaho student has been charged with reckless driving after, according to a police report, he drove his 1975 Ford pickup truck through university president Ernest Hartung's front yard Friday night, causing \$1,200 damage to his truck and \$300 to Hartung's landscaping. Daniel L. Jenkins, 23, was cited sometime after the incident by Moscow police who received a phone call from a mailman early Saturday that Hartung's yard had been run over and damage was extensive. The police report did not say how the investigation that followed led to Jenkins. At any rate, police reconstructed

the incident in their report as follows: At some unknown time, Jenkins was driving at about 50 miles per hour on Nez Perce Drive and lost control in front of Hartung's house. The truck jumped the curb, ran up an embankment, over a tree, and a light pole, continued on over another curb into Hartung's driveway, struck the opposite curb, veered and went down the driveway 300 feet, bounced off the righthand curb another time, left the driveway over the lefthand curb, hit a steel gate and flattened it, before negotiating a final curb and re-entering the roadway. Jenkins was not injured, according to the police report.

Tests prove sex drive is lowered by alcohol consumption

by CHRIS DIPPEL

How does the drinking of alcohol affect behavior? From personal experience many people may say that short term consumption leads to changes in character which are pleasant, relaxing, stimulating, or dangerous, depending on the original mood of the person doing the drinking and the setting in which he drinks.

But how does long term, or chronic, consumption affect behavior? This question is the object of investigation by a U of I associate professor, Dr. J. Homer Ferguson of the Biological Sciences

Department, and one of his graduate students, Eugene Fink, a master's degree candidate. Dr. Ferguson, whose researches also include studies on the physiology of arctic mammals, was interested in examining the role of alcohol in aggressive behavior and the affect of its ingestion on the body's balance of hormones.

The hormonal state of man is known to be affected by such influences as temperature and sunlight, diet, stress, and even something as unlikely as a sudden

scarce. Therefore alcohol, a powerful drug, may produce serious derangements of a person's behavior by producing slight changes, occurring over a long time, on one's hormones.

The research of Dr. Ferguson and Fink into this question began last spring when they received a grant from the University Research Council. They initiated a series of experiments in which male mice were given a regular diet and an alcohol solution as the sole source of liquid.

Mice, a favorite research tool, readily drink the alcohol and, since the dosage is low enough, never show any outward signs of intoxication or changes in behavior, much as a person, who drinks occasionally but not to excess is apparently unaffected.

These mice, however, are territorial, and when placed in a cage with another of their species, will pounce upon and bite the other mice until a dominant mouse is established. It was the effect of alcohol consumption on this so

called spontaneous aggression that concerned the researchers.

Their results, some of which have been prepared for publication, indicated that those mice drinking the alcohol were less prone to attack and made shorter, less effective attacks. But how does this relate to humans, who, it is commonly believed, become more aggressive and violent when intoxicated?

First of all the mice in this study received moderate amounts of alcohol over a long period of time, and, second, their aggressive behavior is closely related to their blood levels of testosterone, the hormone which, in mice as well as in man, influences the development of the male sex organs and secondary sexual characteristics associated with an adult male.

A conclusion of the study was that circulating amounts of testosterone may have been reduced, consequently depressing the aggressive behavior of the mice and the development of accessory sex glands necessary for reproduction, both of which were observed in the study.

Thus, although short term alcohol drinking by humans may release inhibitions and produce aggressive actions, chronic consumption may do the opposite, decreasing aggressive tendencies and even impairing reproductive function by affecting testosterone levels.

The results of this study and others in the same area are published in scientific journals and only find their way into the popular press when the findings can be called sensational. But it is this type of work that is the basis for treatment and care of America's nearly nine million alcoholics, and may some day show that long time consumption of even moderate amounts of alcohol can have detrimental effects on behavior, personality, and reproductive ability.

Undoubtedly, a conclusion of this type will have little effect on the drinking habits of Americans today, but may influence future generations. Alcohol, once called "a psychological blessing, and a physiological curse," may turn out to be a curse in both categories.

Idaho debate team takes over state meet

The U of I debate team won the Idaho State Championship Sweepstakes Trophy in Boise recently, a first for the Moscow team.

Thomas E. Jenness, debate coach and assistant professor of speech, said the award is a traveling trophy and has been in existence for 18 years. The university's team competed with 19 other schools in the Idaho State Championships held

at Boise. Several team members placed in the event.

Cyndy Thomas, a sophomore majoring in speech, won third place in oratory competition and was a finalist in expository speaking.

Michael G. Marks, a sophomore accounting major, was a member of the debate team which won two rounds in semi-final competition and then tied for first place in the finals.

Winning second place in oral interpretation and placing as a finalist in oratory competition was Gary Kidwell, a junior history major.

Placing second in oratory competition was Jill Bodah, a junior speech major.

Four Moscow students also placed in the tournament.

John Rupe, a junior civil engineering major, was a finalist in oratory competition.

Finalist in extemporaneous speaking was David Warnick, U of I student body president and a senior journalism-radio-TV major. Warnick was also a member of the debate team which won two rounds in semi-final competition and then tied for first place in the finals.

Also on the debate team were Nikki Newell and Wayne Rush. Newell is a senior French major and Rush is a freshman agriculture major.



SEND info table to be set up in SUB

Organizers of the Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND) are counting on personal contacts to make the student portion of the drive a success, and toward that end they have named more than 70 students to volunteer positions in the campaign.

"The best selling job we can do is on a one-to-one basis," explained student chairman Kenton Bird. "That's why we've selected SEND coordinators for every campus living group, as well as for off-campus students and special student groups, such as law students."

SEND has set a goal of \$40,000 in pledges from students to be paid after the student leaves school. After the student drive is completed, cash contributions will be sought from the university's faculty and staff, the community of Moscow and U of I alumni.

Taking the campaign's message to off-campus students, Blue Key, a men's honorary, will be staffing a SEND information table in the lobby of the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Thursday, and again Monday through Wednesday of next week. Additional information on the campaign and student pledge cards will be available at the information table, Bird said.

Traffic violations change

Any recommendations for changes in next year's traffic and parking regulations should be sent to the Traffic Committee not later than March 15, 1976.

They may be sent in Campus Mail, care of Secretary, Traffic Committee.

UI attends range meet

Nine members of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences are representing the U of I in Omaha, Neb., this week during the annual meeting of the Society for Range Management.

Early in the week, four students under the direction of Kenneth Sanders, assistant professor of range resources, competed in range plant identification contests against teams from other universities. Dianne Lewicki, William Summers, John R. Johnson and Justin Naderman identified 100 range plants and their uses.

As many as 20 schools were expected to take part in the competition. The U of I team has been practicing weekly for the competition, and final team member selection was made last week.

Library is holding lost ID's

Several people have left their identification cards (U of I) at the Library. Please see the Loan Desk or the Reserve Desk, respectively. A good number of these cards are validated for the Spring 1976 semester. Names are current as of Sun., Feb. 22.

LOAN DESK

- Roger L. Brinkerhoff
- Roberta Bruce
- Nicolette M. Byrne
- Cammie Cabtree
- Margaret A. Delaney
- Joyce H. Finke
- Norman L. Holm
- Christopher J. Gordon
- Diana E. Guinotte
- Kristine A. Kotschevar

RESERVE DESK


- Rebecca J. Law
- Carol A. Johnson
- John Allen McNair
- James L. Nettles
- Gertrude May Peek
- Stephan J. Sherman
- Elizabeth Sowles
- Kent D. Spangler
- Michael Vinson
- Samuel J. Wegner
- Robbie J. Wisdom
- Ki Ho Yoon
- Joyce A. Pontin (Social Security Card)
- Lorene Kay Clutter
- Robert G. Jones
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Vitamin overdose found to be harmful, not helpful

Are you on an extra vitamin "kick" during the "flu" season? If you are, chances are you're wasting your money and may even be harming yourself, according to Esther Wilson, extension nutrition specialist for the U of I.

"Vitamin C and the B complex vitamins are water-soluble," notes Mrs. Wilson. "This means you cannot store them in the body. Any amount in excess of saturation levels of the body tissues will be discarded in body waste products."

"On the other hand, excess amounts of fat-soluble vitamins--A, D, E, K--will be stored in the liver and cannot be easily discarded. If large doses--20 to 30 times the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) for a vitamin, or as little as five times the RDA for vitamin D for children--are continued for a period of months, toxic or poisonous symptoms can result."

Young children particularly are susceptible to overdoses of vitamins A and D, according to Mrs. Wilson. She says such overdoses are not usual from ordinary foods but can easily result from taking highly concentrated vitamin A and D in liquid or capsule form.

Symptoms of an excess amount of vitamin A include loss of appetite, irritability, certain skin problems and loss of calcium from the bones. Early vitamin D toxicity symptoms can be loss of appetite, nausea and diarrhea, with more serious symptoms developing later.

"Drugs can interfere with the body's use of vitamins," says the U

of I specialist. "Oral contraceptive pills, for example, can affect the use of some of the B vitamins and vitamin C, thereby increasing their need. Such dosing should always be under a physician's direction."

The best insurance for good health, says Mrs. Wilson, is to eat the four basic food groups daily--milk, fruits and vegetables, meat or meat alternates, and bread and cereal--in their recommended amounts.

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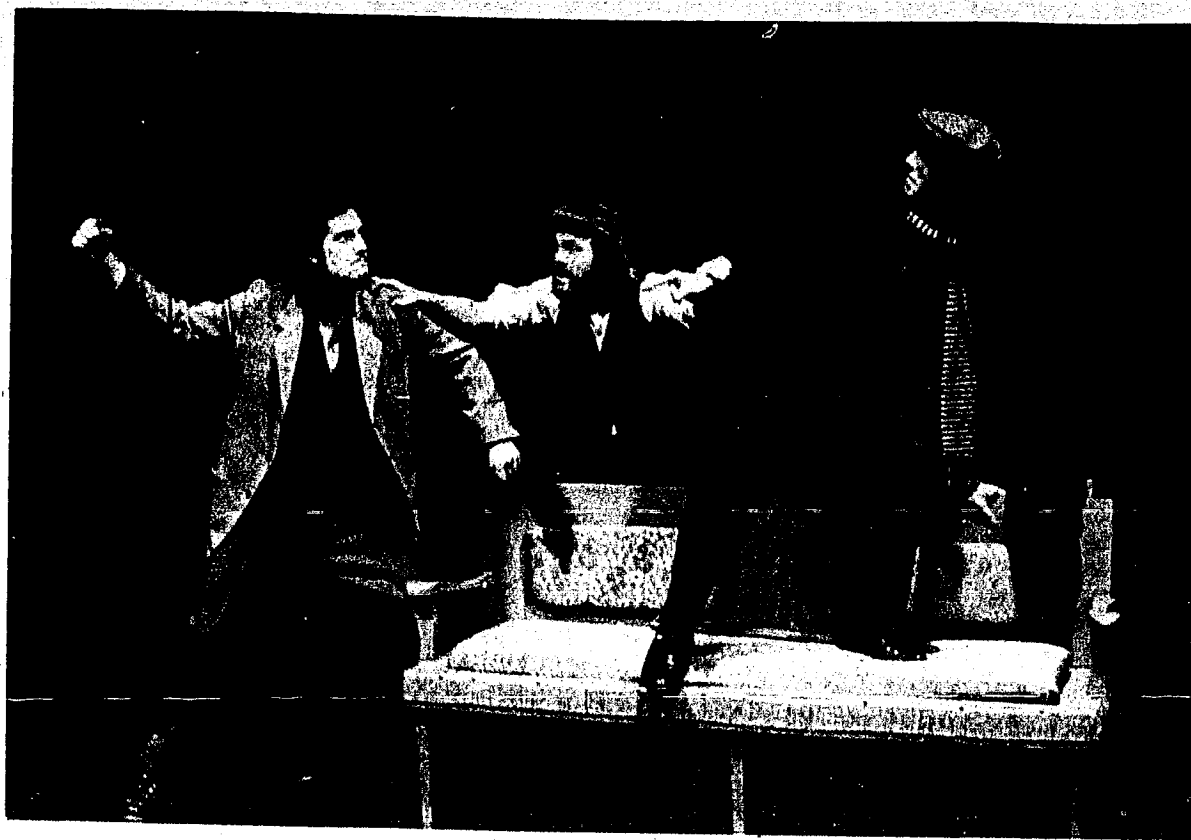
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A scene from 'The Plough and the Stars,' which opens Wednesday and runs through Saturday. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Shown from left to right are Dan Hiatt, Bruce Gooch, and Howard Swain.

"The Plough and the Stars" Ireland's vicious circle

"The insanity of war," is how Forrest Sears, Associate Director of the U of I Theatre, sees Sean O'Casey's play, "The Plough and the Stars." Considered by many to be the greatest Irish drama of the Century, O'Casey's masterpiece, the third major production of the Theatre's season, will be performed under Sears' direction at the Performing Arts Center, February 25, 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the SUB ticket desk and at the door of the Performing Arts Center. U of I students with activity cards will be admitted free. Adult tickets are \$2.50 with a special price of \$1.50

for high school students and children under 12. "The Plough and the Stars" deals with the events, comic and tragic, that led to the Irish uprising against the English, culminating in the Easter Rebellion of 1916. With the inner city of Dublin as its setting, the plot traces the causes of Irish unrest and illuminates the motivations behind the trouble in Ireland today. Professor Sears believes that "the play says much about the insanity of war. The time is ripe for the play, as so many contemporary problems of Ireland stem out of the Easter Week Rebellion of 1916."

In the principal roles of Nora and Jack Clitheroe, newlyweds who accidentally get caught up in the Rebellion, are Sally Ahlstedt, a

graduate student, and Mitch Webb, a junior, both in theatre arts. Also starring as Peter Flynn, a major character in the uprising, is Dan Hiatt, a junior in theatre arts. Other members of the cast are Bruce Gooch, Karen Kimsey, Denny Hartung, and Bill Smith.

Timothy O'Reilly, a music student, will perform ballads, including those of the period.

Who is Holly Near?

That is a good question. To Ellen Michaels of the HERALD EXAMINER, Near "busts the molds of the everyday folksinger." To Robert Hilburn of the LOS ANGELES TIMES, she "is not only a songwriter with a wide range of emotional shadings, but is also a skillful and delightfully unpretentious performer." And to Near herself, Holly Near performs music which is "conscious entertainment" . . . "dedicated to the sharpening of awareness and the raising of consciousness, specifically that of women" (Richard Cromelin, LA TIMES).

You can find out for yourself just who Holly Near is because she will be at the UI Student Union Ballroom on Friday, at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 each are available at the SUB information desk, the U of I Women's Center, Micro Moviehouse. Tickets for the concert, which is being sponsored by the U of I Women's Center and Moscow Friends of Near, are also available by mail from Bookpeople, 512 S. Main St., Moscow.

Accompanying Near will be pianist, Jeffrey Langley, and featured at Near's first stop in her Pacific Northwest tour will be Bruce "Utah" Phillips, a guitarist and songwriter from Spokane, Washington. Performing in behalf of the Idaho Study Group, Phillips recently toured with Pete Seeger on

the east coast and performed in concert last year at Carnegie Hall. One of his songs, "Rock, Salt, and Nails," was recorded by Joan Baez. In addition to her talents as a writer and performer, Near appeared in the Broadway company of "Hair," and in the films "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Minnie and Moskowitz."

Ms. Near has three albums out, all of which are on Redwood Records, a family-operated company located in her hometown, Ukiah, California.

As Matt Kramer of FOLKSCENE reported: "If you get the word that she's around, don't take a chance of missing her."

REVIEW Grand performance: David Bromberg and band

by MARION BLACK

David Bromberg walked onto the SUB Ballroom stage Saturday night to a crowd of approximately a thousand enthusiastic listeners. His performance and success was beyond even the audience's expectations.

Bromberg, who demonstrated his virtuoso talent on acoustic and electric guitar, fiddle and mandolin, performed a concert that will not easily be topped by himself or other musicians. His showmanship and his talent combined, succeeded in raising the crowd to their feet for three encores before he was finally allowed to leave.

Bromberg's music, a combination of many styles, is unclassifiable. Opening with the once popular "Six Days on the Road," he carried out the evening by performing most everything from folk, old Beatle rock-and-roll to down home blues.

The evening's performance was highlighted by the talents of Bromberg's band of six very versatile musicians. John

Firman, playing baritone, tenor, alto, and soprano saxophone and flute, proved himself to be the most accomplished soloist of the group. Firman, also the most melodic soloist of the band, has the unique ability to feel out the other members and blend in without losing his own identity as a musician.

Other members of the band.

McDonald, first fiddle; Curt Lindberg, trombone and Dick Fegy, second fiddle and guitar performed with excellence and versatility in the many styles that make up Bromberg's music.

Brantly Kerbs, with his technique on fiddle and his ability to adapt to any style, proved to be the most successful at applying these

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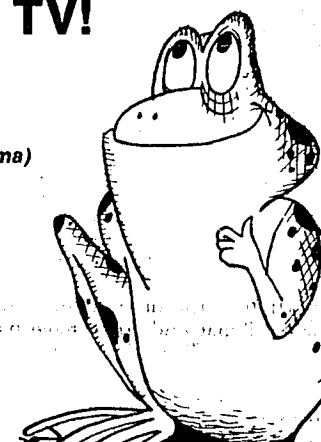
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EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

NIGHTLINE

There will be a general meeting and training session tonight in the SUB. The training session will be on interpersonal relationships. The room will be posted at the SUB information desk.

ETA SIGMA PHI MEETING

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ad 316. The classics honorary will sponsor a lecture by Dr. William Shurr (Professor of English at WSU) on Medieval Latin Devotional Poetry. This is free and open to the public.

PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE

The U of I President Ford Committee will hold a special meeting tonight in the SUB. All individuals and students associated with the U of I who are interested in becoming involved with the presidential election of Gerald Ford (Leslie King Jr.) are urged to attend. The 7:30 meeting will be posted at the SUB Info. Desk.

FOCUS ON WOMEN

There will be a meeting today at noon in the Women's Center. This is the last of a five week focus titled Our Legal Rights--Women and the Law. This week Donna Adams and Kathy Hardcastle will speak on divorce.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

There will be a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted at the SUB Info desk. The speaker will be Mrs. G. A. Dacres.

BROWN BAG

A brown bag session will be held Wednesday at noon at the Women's Center. The subject this week will be on The Women's Movement and the Sorority--Friend or Foe? There will also be a panel discussion.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

The Moscow Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 458 Paradise in Moscow.

MASTERS OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION

The MBAA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Guest speaker will be Ron Fredericks, owner and manager of Moscow Datsun.

MOSCOW PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an All-City Ping Pong Team. Tryouts are Saturday at 9 a.m. The deadline for entry is Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Eggon Youth Center or call 882-0240. The cost of entry is 50 cents.

ORIENTEERING CLUB

The club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the memorial gym. Orienteering near Lewiston. Transportation will be provided if needed. Contact Mike Mitchell at 885-7943 for more information.

SPAGHETTI FEED

There will be a benefit spaghetti feed Sunday for Guatemala Relief from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center. The feed is sponsored jointly by the Campus Christian Center, St. Augustine's Center, and the LDS Institute. The feed is set up to raise funds to send to Guatemala. This financial help may aid Guatemalans with food or medical supplies due to the recent earthquake.

SOLZHENITSYN FILM The "Voice of Freedom" is a film to be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. This film is about Alexander Solzhenitsyn's personal statement of the world and the interaction between nations. He warns all Americans about the U.S. position in the world theatre. The Army Officer Education Program is sponsoring the film which is open to the public free of charge.

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SPORTS

Keeping track

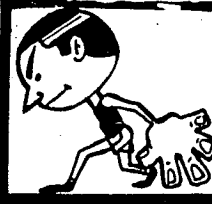
-Women's basketball' Idaho at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Game time is 7 p.m. tonight.

-Women's swim' NCSWSA Regional meet gets underway Thurs. in Pullman. The three day event will continue through Sat. Events are scheduled all day each day.

-Intramurals; The "A" men's university basketball championship game will be held in the dome. Beta Theta Pi will go against McConnell Hall. Game time is 7 p.m. tonight.

-Intramurals; There will be a very important manager's meeting Thur. at 4:15 p.m. in room 109, Memorial Gym. Final decisions on both the weight lifting tourney and the ski meet will be made at that meeting.

-Intramurals; Tentative dates have been set for the following: Softball, March 29, Horseshoes, April 5, Paddleball, April 5, Track, April 24.



INTRAMURALS

MEN'S BASKETBALL; FINAL RESULTS

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3. CH
4. WSH
5. HGH2
6. WH
7. TMA1
8. TMA31
9. UHI
10. TMA5
11. NA
12. TMA34
13. KLHI
14. LH2
15. GH
16. WPH
17. TMA23
18. GLH
19. McH1
20. GHI
21. SnH

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16. SC
17. PKT



CLASSIFIEDS

Would all freshman girls interested in joining Alpha Lambda Delta, girls' freshman honorary, who received 3.5 or better their first semester please contact Marie Freilburger, Nancy Wicher, or Carol Yenn by March 5, 882-2594.

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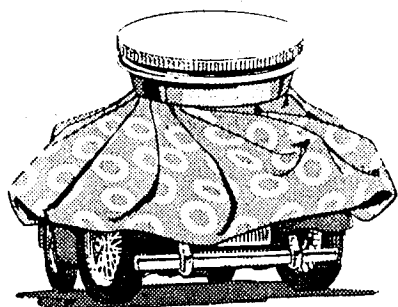
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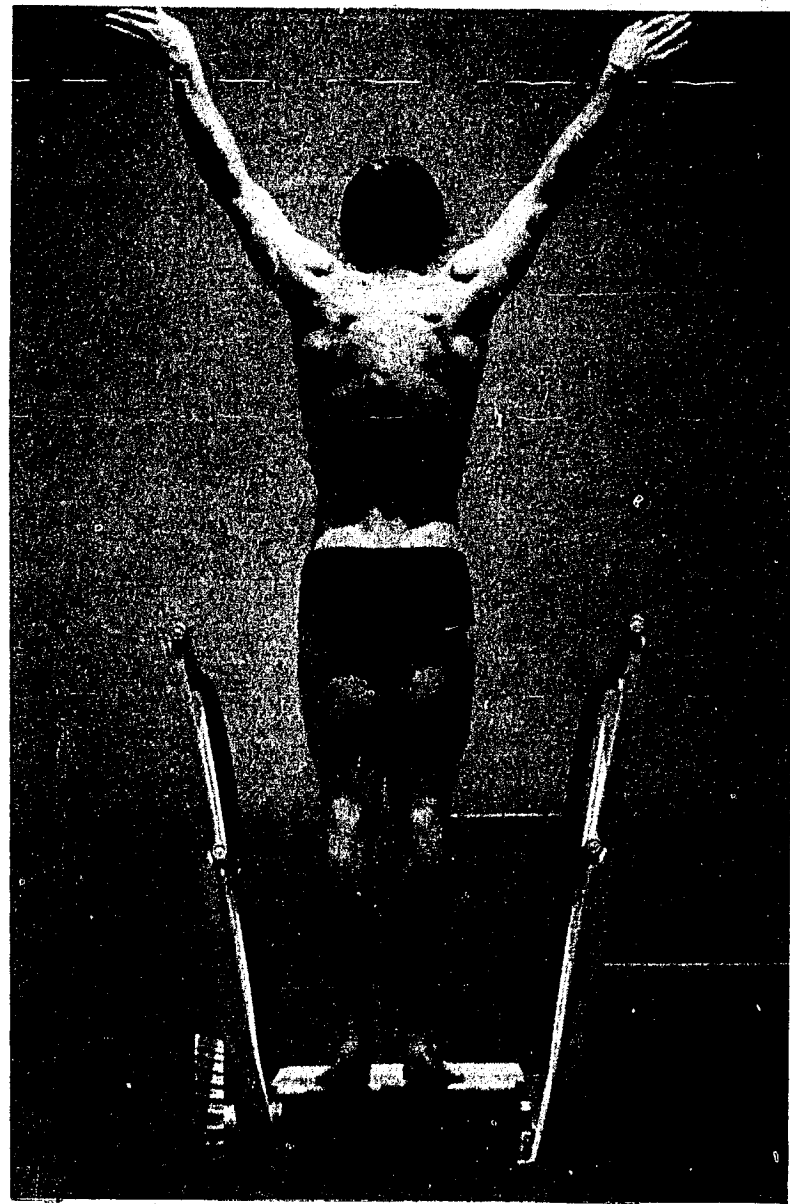
Idaho swim is over

Lots of enthusiasm and some fine swimming and diving characterized the 1976 North Pacific Swimming and Diving Championships held in the U of I Swim Center last weekend.

Idaho came in fifth in the overall scoring and set fifteen new Vandal records. The scoring went as follows: Washington 698.5, Oregon 693, Simon Fraser 453, Montana 332, Idaho 297, Puget Sound 236.5, Portland State 119, Highline Community College 110, Central Washington State 29, Whitworth 15, Western

Senior Moore did an excellent job in the butterfly events with the aid of stiff competition from the best performers in the Pacific Northwest. His times were: 100 butterfly (:53.9) and 200 butterfly (2:00.5). Moore's mark for the 100 eliminated the oldest record on the Idaho books.

It was a very exciting weekend of swimming and diving. "Every person did his part in making it a fine week for the Vandals," said coach Hall. "Everyone of our swimmers had at least one lifetime best time during the meet. They all



Unidentified diver maintains his anonymity with this faceless approach. Action during the Northwest Swimming and Diving Championships in the U of I Swim Center.

Footballers sign over intentions

U of I head football coach Ed Troxel announced (Feb. 23) the signing of 20 athletes to national letters of intent for 1976.

"I think this has been one of the U of I's better recruiting years," Troxel commented upon releasing the names of his latest football recruits. "The young men we've signed have good size. Of course, we are primarily after interior people, and we are pleased with the results."

The UI mentor added, "I am certainly enthused about the young men that will be joining our program. We have signed a large number of blue chip athletes who have good size, excellent speed and, last but not least, are good students." Troxel concluded his remarks by saying, "Many of them will fit into our program on the varsity level as freshmen."

Top 1976 Vandal recruits from Idaho are:

Dennis Dinning (Center), 6-2, 210, Bonners Ferry High School, Bonners Ferry, Idaho--Was a standout on teams that compiled 11-0-0 and 9-0-1 slates as junior and senior. Team rated No. 1 in final 1975 poll. Played guard as junior and center as senior. Also a discus competitor in track where he finished first in the regional and

district last spring. Was also captain of football team. Coach Troxel: "He is a fine football player. Has the size and the ability to become an exceptional center."

Lance Hubbard (Fullback), 6-1, 220, Lewiston High School, Lewiston, Idaho--This bruising fullback helped team to 8-2 season. Gained 1,274 yards and had a 6.3 per carry average. As junior named co-Inland Empire Back of Year. MV back on team and also played middle guard on defense. Was third in state wrestling meet and first in district. Also throws discus and shot in track. Coach Troxel: "This is the type of young man we were looking for as a fullback in the Idaho veer. Has good attitude and speed. In fact, he has exceptionally fine all-around athletic ability."

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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 2½ 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.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Pullman classes.

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.

Golden anniversary adds to LDS Institute

by DEBBIE NELSON

1976 is an historic year for students interested in religious study at University of Idaho.

Why? Because it is the 50th anniversary of the Institute of Religion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the first student-oriented religious program at the U of I.

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, U of I president, has said, "Since this is the first such institute in the country, it has set a pattern for LDS and other denominations (in religious study programs)."

Students are celebrating the anniversary with a wide variety of

activities, says A. Bryan Weston, director.

A Bicentennial musical production, "Title of Liberty," will be presented by students and area members of the LDS Church April 16-17 in Pullman and April 16-17 at the Performing Arts Center in Moscow. It tells the story of early American soldiers and their decision to fight for the revolutionary cause, officials report.

A lecture series of noted LDS educators and leaders is a top-rated activity for the celebration, Weston noted. Dr. Ronald Jolley, an attorney and coordinator of the

Pacific Northwest Institute Division, will speak at Institute graduation exercises May 7.

Alumni and students will attend Homecoming, 1976, when the institute will celebrate its official anniversary, Weston says.

The program was founded in September, 1926, by J. Wyley Sessions, under the direction of LDS President Heber J. Grant. A building which looked much like the U of I Health Center housed the institute from 1928-1968, when the present building at 902 Deacon Ave. was dedicated.

The building provides a base for a wide variety of student activities. Housed in its walls are facilities for religious education, recreation, emotional counseling, sports and study.

Classes at the institute have been part of the Religious Studies curriculum since 1926, when it was the first church to suggest a religious education program for U of I students, Weston says. This is partially because of the emphasis placed on education by the LDS Church.

"True education... would contribute much toward cleaning up our 'human pollution' problems of soaring crime rates, overburdened divorce courts, dishonesty in public life," says Weston. Religious study provides students with a way to distinguish between right and wrong and "develop a personal moral philosophy which is in agreement with human experience," he said.

Classes are offered at the institute for both university and institute credit. They cover the Bible, LDS scripture, church history and religion and marriage. Students can choose between classes or individual study directed by the two faculty members at the center or professors from the WSU LDS program, says information from the institute.

Serving the whole man is another important aspect of the institute, Weston says. Thus, the building offers both LDS and non-LDS students the use of a game room and cultural hall which has a basketball court. The building serves 350-450 students, Weston says.

Activities are planned for married

and single students who meet in separate branches at the institute.

This year, these have included a 1950's dance, a W.C. Fields movie night, dinners, a sledding party and other activities, including Sunday meetings.

Leaders of the LDS branches report that students plan and present Sunday meetings. Times for singles branch meetings are 9 a.m., priesthood meeting and Relief Society; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; and 6 p.m., Sacrament meeting. Times for married branch meetings are 8 a.m., priesthood meeting; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and 4 p.m., Sacrament meeting. Relief Society is Thursday at 7:30 p.m., according to information from the institute.

Emotional needs of students are guided through counseling from institute professors, Weston says. He received his doctorate degree from Montana State University and the other institute instructor, Jan K. Hansen, received his master's degree from Brigham Young University and is working on his doctorate, officials noted.

Weston notes that the only real change in religion among students during the past few years has been an increased need for it. "There are more alternatives for students and ready access to things like drugs which make them less able to function in the world," he says.

He says the institute works to provide these needs, in part, through classes, which "Teach students correct principles so they can govern themselves more effectively."

He notes that the institute is a good place for students to study, featuring study rooms and a library of Christian literature.

As part of its 50th year activities, the institute sponsored Dr. Philip Low of Purdue University, who spoke at the Symposium on Religion, Ethics and the Environment conducted last fall. They have featured lecturers such as Joe J. Christensen, associate commissioner of LDS Education and former Moscow Institute of Religion Director; John K. Edmunds, Chicago attorney and president of the Salt Lake LDS Temple; Hartung and Truman G. Madsen, noted philosopher.

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Dreams

Received by Nile Bohon c/o this newspaper

My friend and I were leading this brown horse through an apartment and down a long maze of stairs. We left the horse somewhere and got lost on the way back, it was very dark out. We found ourselves in a light green room which had windows for ceilings. We then found out it was a room to put oil in and we were locked inside and they were going to fill it up with oil. I didn't feel panic or anything but I knew something bad was going to happen. Then I woke up.

A volcano erupted and I knew why... It was trying to escape from underground atomic warfare.

I had a dream that me and several females were constructing a house. It started with the house totally intact and progressed backwards until all that stood was the frame of the house. Throughout the dream my conviction grew that none of these women knew what they were doing as far as building construction went. The dream had reached the point of installing the electrical wiring. I had my hands on the "hot" wire and one of the females in the attic plugged it in. Several things happened simultaneously at this point... I received a massive shock and could not let go of the wire; a fire started in the attic and the females began screaming. One of the females grabbed a bucket of water to put the fire out. I yelled that the water would only cause me further shocking effects; she apparently didn't hear me for she threw the water anyway. She threw the water, I screamed and the doorbell rang and woke me up.

PREVIEW '76

Tuesday, 24th:

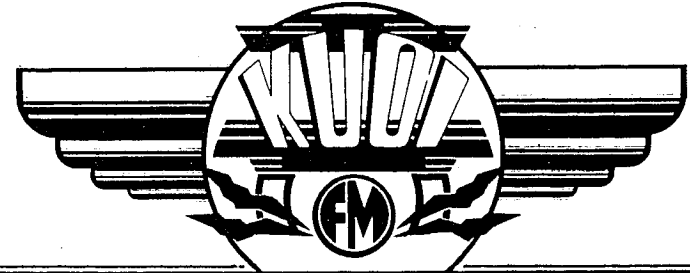
**Aztec 2 step
"2nd step"**

Wednesday, 25th:

**David Byron
"Take no prisoners"**

Thursday, 26th:

**McKendree Spring
"Too young to
feel this old"**



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