

Campus cutie clashes with elements.

Guatemala feed

St. Augustine's Catholic Center, the L.D.S. Institute, and the Campus Christian Center are co-operating with campus leaders in a benefit fund raising for Guatemalan Relief. A spaghetti feed will cap a week or so of activity on this Idaho campus by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society as well as special collections taken in many of the local churches of Moscow for Guatemalan Relief.

The event will take place this Sunday at the St. Augustine's center from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Tickets for the spaghetti feed will be on sale at the door for a minimum of \$1.50 per person. Persons willing to help put on the meal should contact one of the three religious centers.

The food for the event is being

provided by six Moscow food stores: Rosauers, Safeway, I.G.A., Modern Way, Warehouse Foods and Moscow Bakery. In addition, the three campus religious centers. Some of the living groups are also co-operating in order to make the meal possible on a cost-free basis so that all of the funds collected can be sent to Guatemala.

Persons unable to attend the spaghetti feed are urged to send their checks to the Campus Christian Center. Checks may be made out to the Center and designated for Guatemala Relief.

The ASUI senate voted \$50 for support of the Guatemala fund drive. For more information call Stan Thomas at his office at 882-2536 or at home 882-5450.

Alumni book available

by MICHELLE HACKNEY

The Alumni Association will be putting out a directory listing all past students. This directory is due to come out sometime this May.

Dick Johnston, Director of Alumni Relations, commented that they are ordering 4,000 copies of the directory. He also included that if they sell 3,700 copies they, the Alumni Association, will be breaking even. Johnston said, "We do not intend for this to be a profit type of deal."

Currently, the directory costs \$7.50 a copy if ordered by March 15th. The mailing cost of the directory is approximately 54 cents to mail to the Alumnus.

In the beginning Johnston asked the computer center for a bid to do the printing of this publication. The computer center commented that the reason why they could not do this job, is because they could not do as good of a job on the

directories as a professional publication firm could. They also included that they would not be able to do it for a lower cost than a professional firm.

The Computer Center added that if they attempted to do this job it would be very expensive and their computers are inefficient for this kind of production. Charles Rice from the computer center said that they are "flat ass broke" and have no money to work with.

The Alumni Directory will include full name and current home address of all alumni in alphabetical order, listing of alumni by cities in zip code sequence, listing of all alumni by class year, and listing of all married alumnae by maiden name. This offer is only open to alumnus of this university, if you would like any more information on this offer, you can contact Dick Johnston at the Alumni Center.

Luckenbach Texas on map?

by BONNY HOAR

The little town of Luckenbach, Texas has recently been thrust into the spotlight of national events. Last August Mayor Hondo Crouch and the two other permanent residents of the town declared Luckenbach to be the first National Non-Bicentennial City in the United States.

This anti-commercialization move later developed into a national contest called the Buy Centennial Bad Taste Awards with prizes being awarded to the gaudiest Bicentennial products put on the market this year.

Crouch and his two constituents also put a series of city ordinances

into effect making it illegal to display some of the products of buy centennial bad taste in public in the tiny Texas town.

Crouch has reported that the response to the action taken by the community has been overwhelming and that the Post Office might have to be reopened just to handle the mail.

Until recently Luckenbach's only claim to fame was that it was where Jerry Jeff Walker, country rock star, made his Viva Terlingua album, but the Buy Centennial Bad Taste Contest is what will probably put Luckenbach on the map.

Social Services has grievances

by ROD O'DELL

A newly-enacted public assistance regulation, has been labeled a "bureaucratic approach" by those who must apply it. The regulation is an attempt by the federal government to process public assistance by computer categories and streamline public assistance operations.

Stirling Campbell, supervisor of the Latah County Health and Welfare Social Services, said that he is very dissatisfied with the new regulation because it is a "bureaucratic approach to public assistance."

Campbell, who regards himself as a case-worker more than an office supervisor, said that as a result of the new regulation, assistance has been curtailed and many persons have to be referred to other agencies, which do not provide as much help as his office was able to provide previously. Some cases have been turned away completely because their needs did not fit into a computer category, he said.

There are about 35 U of I student cases now on file. Campbell said the cutbacks would not greatly affect these cases because the students

were more independent and required fewer services than non-students. Most student cases are Aid-to-Dependent-Children (ADC) and require mostly day-care for children.

Pregnancy counseling

One important service that Campbell's office can offer, Pregnancy Counseling, will not be affected by the regulation. Campbell advises pregnant students that there are three options open to them.

One is to continue the pregnancy and give the child up for adoption immediately after birth. The Social Services has an extensive adoption agency available and Campbell said placement of the child would be 2 to 3 weeks after birth. Medical costs are fully paid.

Another option is to keep the baby with the mother. Social Services would then assist with full payment for medical cost, pre natal, delivery, and supportive medical care after birth for mother and child. ADC-cash payments would allow the mother to continue with her education, and assistance in housing, clothing, and part-time employment would be provided,

according to Campbell.

The third option is abortion. Campbell said this was an unpleasant topic with some people, but it is an option for the un-wed mother to consider. All medical costs and supportive assistance would be provided by Social Services.

Campbell said there is another group in the Moscow area which provides some assistance for un-wed mothers, but their position is strongly anti-abortion, and makes an attempt to influence the mother's decision. He said he feels it is unfair to limit the available options because of personal feelings.

Campbell said his office makes no attempt to influence the decision and offers an objective exploration of all the facts and options available so that the person can make their own decision. The Social Services office is at 208 So. Main.

Food stamps

Mary Abraham, supervisor of the Financial Aids (food stamps) said that her office has not felt any impact from the new regulation. She said a tax-dependency

regulation of 1975 significantly reduced the number of student food-stamp recipients, but there is now a considerable amount of U of I students receiving food stamps.

Students are required to be independent of their parents and must have a sufficiently low income.

Student loans are regarded as income and are pro-rated for the period of the loan, usually 9 or 12 months. Additionally, students must complete forms attesting to their lack of income and resources, and must furnish proof of all expenses. However, students are not required to register for employment to be eligible.

Abraham was concerned over a possible closing of Talisman House which would affect the eligibility of a number of food stamp recipients. Applicants must have cooking facilities to receive stamps, and Abraham said that if Talisman House closed, many now receiving stamps would be declared ineligible.

Cost of the stamps is scaled according to income and the cost for \$92.00 worth of stamps may be from \$0 to \$70. The office is located at 227 E. Third St.

Dome uses covered in controversy

Spring football practice in the ASUI Kibbie Stadium was the topic of discussion at an open hearing conducted by the Activity Center Board on Tuesday.

The purpose of the hearing was to give the athletic department an

opportunity to express reasons for its requests as outlined in the proposed Operational Bill 17 drawn up by the Board.

However, Head Football Coach Ed Troxel failed to attend the meeting and indicated later in the

week, "I didn't want to debate." He was to present the interests of the athletic department.

The bill that has been proposed is a two stage plan. According to the bill, "Stage one involves rolling down the artificial Tartan turf for a two week period, from April 5 to April 18. We would probably have three tennis courts, two half court basketball courts, and no volley ball courts for those two weeks."

Stage two would be initiated from April 19 to May 1. "The turf would be eliminated."

Mark Beatty, Board chairman, indicated problems with the Tartan turf as the need for the proposed plan.

"We do not have the capability to roll it down for football in the afternoon and roll it up in the evening for general recreation," he stated.

He went on to point out that he couldn't speak for 100 per cent confidence as far as the interests of the athletic department were concerned, but that he did know what he was talking about.

One student remarked, "I don't know. I think we should win by default," in reference to the absence of Coach Troxel.

To which ASUI Vice President Brian Kincaid responded, "It's not our fault that the athletic department didn't show up today. They've shown up once and they felt that was good enough."

After repeated comments opposing the bill, board member Tom Raffetto appealed to those attending

the hearing for a compromise.

"You look like two cats fighting over the same mouse and the thing is maybe you can divide the mouse in half, but nobody's willing to give up a little bit," he said.

Despite this heated discussion some proposals were mentioned. One student suggested that the football team practice on the present flooring with tennis shoes.

Another suggestion was that we use Washington State's Tartan Field seeing how we let them scrimmage on our turf in the past.

However, Beatty pointed out the traveling expenses necessary to transport the team to Washington, that is six miles away.

"Has Coach Troxel deigned to give any of you mortals on the board any idea what improvement there would be in the win-loss column," questioned one student.

It was learned yesterday, after the hearing, that Coach Troxel had suggested an alternative to the proposed bill.

This proposal would require that the turf be rolled down on Wednesday of each week to allow football practice till Saturday. At that time the turf would be rolled up to allow general activity.

The only problem with this alternative is the maintenance costs for rolling the turf down and then up, according to Coach Troxel who made the suggestion.

"It was a football stadium to start with, until they put the top on it," Troxel stated.

Academic calendar evaluated

Student opinion of the academic calendar at the U of I will be gauged in an evaluation sheet to be distributed to the faculty and ten percent of the students, according to Arthur Gittins, a member of the Academic Council.

He said the forms will be going out "right away", and they hope to have the response by the end of March. "It is important they (the students) do respond," he added.

One proposal, of course, is the present system; another is a "traditional" semester system, in which the semesters would stay as long, but students would enter school in the fall several weeks later, have the fall semester exams in January. They would leave school in June.

The other system is the "quarter system," which would allow four

terms during the year, one of them during the summer. There would essentially be one in the fall and two in the spring, each shorter than a present semester. "This would make the time for each class a good deal shorter," Gittins remarked.

Gittins said he hopes to have the forms tabulated by the end of March, if students return their evaluations quickly enough.

Correction

In an article titled "Caldwell Ag Land in Jeopardy," there was a reference to that land being used for a 4-H program. In fact, it could be used for a forage project. The information was gathered over the phone, hence, the mix-up.

Content:

U of I football enthusiast and cheerleader dies, page 7.

The problem of professional recruitment of college athletes is pursued on page 8.

Head photographer Glenn Cruickshank captures a "House without a home" in words and pictures on page 3.

Julia Betz, News Bureau guest journalist, tells of tonight's Holly Near concert and a jazz festival is scheduled for all next week on page 10.

No, it's not here yet--be patient; a mushroom that's not peyote or food; a potential stupor. Bonny Hoar's bomb on page 5.

* The Activities Center Board meets today at 3 p.m. in the Borah

What might have been - new Ad Building, Class, Lake

A raking over of old coals - a 1970 plan for a new U (of I)

by RANDY STAPILUS

"No money." That, according to University President Ernest Hartung, is the main reason why an extravagant plan for future university construction was never implemented. A plan which was nearly accepted by the administration as formal policy, and contains a few unusual suggestions.

Drawn up in 1970, the plan, among other things, called for a large lake on the west side of campus, new dormitory buildings, a commons building, and even a new administration building.

There were several things predicted, too, that came about—the Performing Arts Center had not yet been built, nor the Law Building nor was the dome covered (that had been "planned" to be completed during 1972.) There was also a plan to move the Physical Plant buildings from their present location near the Pullman Highway to an area near the golf course.

The plan was not formally adopted, largely for lack of money to implement it. But according to Student and Administrative Vice President Tom Richardson, it has

classroom buildings to be centered within five minutes walking distance of the library or no more than ten minutes from each other.

An addition for the University Classroom Center (UCC) was called for. The Small Animals Lab, Communications Building and Agricultural Engineering buildings would be demolished to make room for the additions.

Physical science and Library additions have also been proposed. Hartung listed these as among his current highest priorities, adding that "they just don't have adequate labs" in physics and chemistry.

"We also need a lot of new buildings in Agriculture," he said, and the plan did propose one addition to the Agricultural Science building.

"Really, our chief priority now is expansion of existing facilities," he said.

One of the classroom items, the Law Building (which had been estimated to cost \$1.7 million but ended up costing a good deal more) was completed according to "schedule"—in 1972.

But also planned for completion that year was a covered football stadium—to be funded by student

"...but we still do have plans for the basketball pavilion." - Hartung

been used informally in figuring much campus planning, and directions the university might head toward in the future.

Several university officials said there was no long-scale planning done before Hartung came to the university. "So shortly after I got here," Hartung said, "I set up a planning relationship with a Spokane firm, Walker and McGough. They laid out a plan which called for a long mall." The present mall, which ends with the Memorial Gym on the South side, would be expanded well past the Women's Health Education Building, and would include classroom and other educational buildings.

For more detailed planning, Hartung later brought in a planning and a full-time planner, Ken Hollett. A campus planning committee was also set up to "look over his shoulder" in September 1970.

According to Victor Montgomery, Psychology professor, and one of the members of the committee, "the idea was to develop a campus that had some organization, some sense."

The actual planning was done by Hollett, Montgomery said, and the committee was used as a "sounding board" for ideas. "As I recall, the committee did little in the way of bringing up suggestions," he said.

The plan was presented to the administration in December, 1970, amid surprisingly little fanfare. In an opening page, Hollett exhorted the university to remember that "the quality of the environment affects the character of the inhabitants," and urged planning "to avoid the storms of dissent now striking other centers of learning."

The development plan covered the period from 1970 to 1975, and estimated that during that time the campus would grow to 8,000 students and eventually, some years later, 12,000. He estimated, however, that "no more than 10,000 students could be accommodated within a ten-minute walking distance."

Hartung felt this was one of the primary elements of Hollett's plans to reduce circulation and crowding along walkways through the university. In fact, he originally had in mind cutting out all car traffic inside the campus, except for several service roads and parking for a few administrators, "those who come and go a lot," Hartung said. "We would have a road running all around the campus, where people would park."

Hollett's plan called for all the

fees.

Hartung said the original plan, when the roofless stadium was built, called for a roof, and it had been assumed that it would eventually be covered. Montgomery recalled that "there was not a lot of discussion at the time that this would be covered except that people said, 'Jesus, this will cost a lot of money.'"

But somewhat more surprising was a planned side building—a separate basketball pavilion.

Montgomery and Hartung indicated the stadium was first conceived as being almost entirely for football. "We originally only knew about the turf that would have to stay down. Then 3-M developed the new type we are now using, which can be rolled up." And this, he said, expanded the possibilities of the dome as a multi-purpose facility.

So the basketball pavilion was scrapped. There had been large-scale plans for the buildings, however; Hartung said there had even been plans to build tunnels between the two. "And we still have plans for the two buildings," he said.

Another major plan had been to construct a commons building. In early 1975, a major controversy brewed over this proposal, but Hartung said it had been considered for years.

"The idea for that first came out when we were thinking about the Performing Arts Center (that had not yet been constructed either) and we were thinking we might want something for people to go to during intermission of plays. And we had already been visualizing expanding the dormitories as well," so there would be a need for more cafeteria space. Then Financial Vice President Sherman Carter said, "why don't we get an architect and find out about it?"

New dormitories had been planned at that time. Original plans called for two towers, and "several low-rise buildings," like the Gault-Upham building," Hartung said.

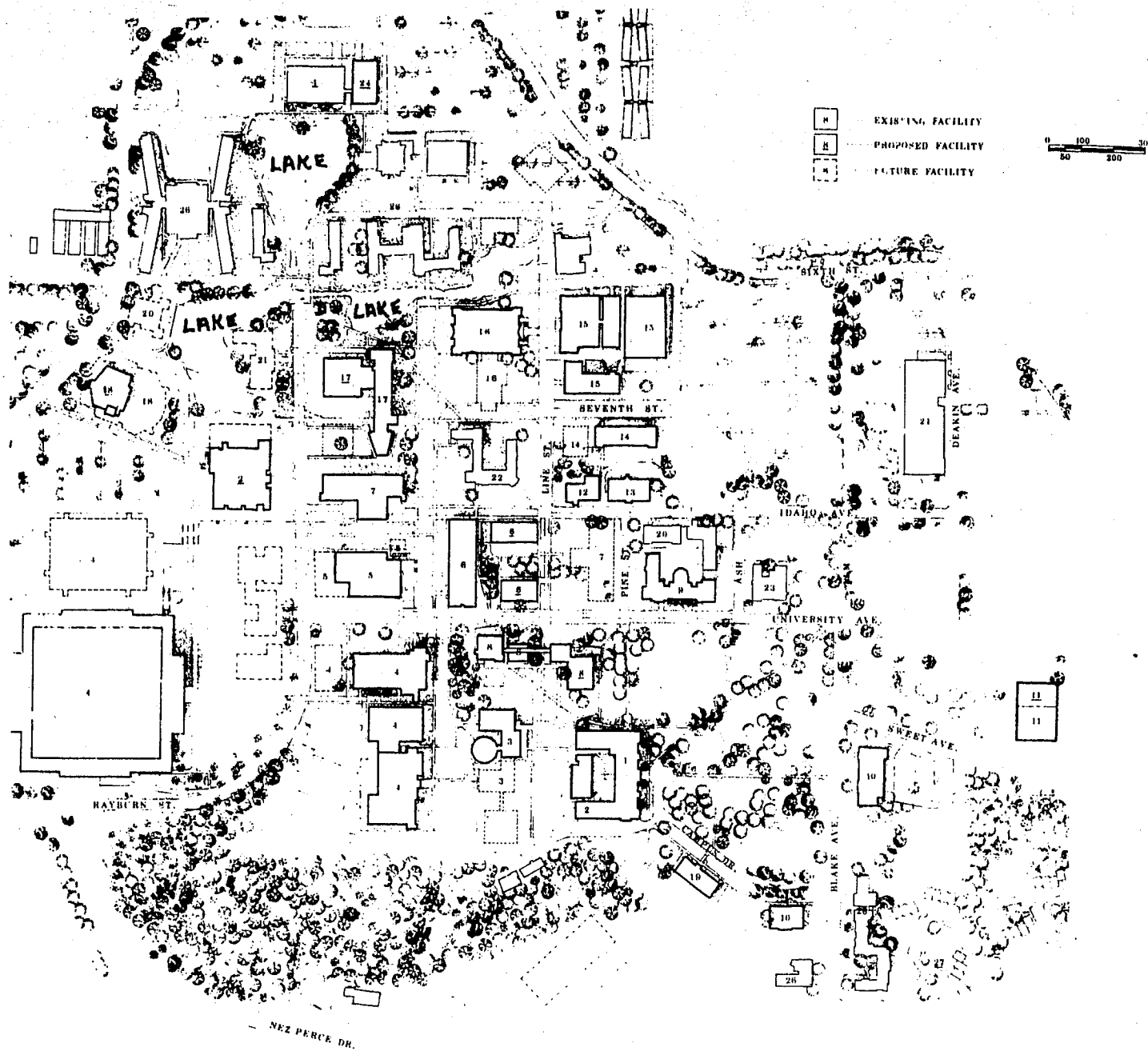
He added that if new student housing is built in the next few years, it would probably be of the utility apartment type.

But the biggest planned change on the west side of campus would not be new residences, but a lake.

"What (Hollett) wanted to do was divert Paradise Creek and turn it into a lake," but Hartung said "that was never taken very seriously." Hollett had apparently felt "Federal Government Funds" would be available for the project, which was to have been completed during the year 1973-4.

Another change would have been made on the west side. After

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO PLANNING STUDIES



37 SITE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

"The idea was to have the computer center located near the edge of campus" - Montgomery

moving out the Physical Plant operation, a new computer center and administration building would be built about where Rayburn Street meets the Pullman highway.

All this remodeling on the west entrance to campus was again part of a more general plan to, in Montgomery's words, "get the campus out of the ordinary, to jazz it up a little."

Hartung said the intention was to remove the physical plant from the entrance to improve it somewhat, and do the same with the other entrances (one is near all the machinery and industrial education building, the other near Palouse Producers and the railroad tracks).

The idea behind putting the ad building and computer center on the edge of campus was that these people would be going on and off campus regularly as part of their job, and it was thought that the computer center might take in some outside business from the Moscow area.

The construction of the new west end would have cost, according to Hollett, over two million dollars.

For uncertain reasons, the plan was never formally adopted by the administration or submitted to the faculty. Hollett left the university soon after and now works in the planning office of the University of Southern Florida at Tampa.

The planning committee was eventually dissolved, although another one was later set up in 1972 and lasted until recently. No similar plans to Hollett's, according to Hartung, have been made or are in the works.

So it may well be, for some time to come, what Montgomery said of it—"a reference, a point of departure."

- 1 Proposed Administration building
- 2 Law building
- 3 Education building
- 4 Physical Ed and Athletics
- 5 Library
- 6 University Classroom Buildings (proposed underlined)
- 7 Physical Science
- 8 Art and Architecture
- 9 Life Science
- 10 Music
- 11 Industrial Arts
- 12 Dairy Science Buildings
- 13 Combined Agri-Mines Building
- 14 Mines
- 15 Engineering
- 16 Forestry Building
- 17 Agriculture
- 18 Performing Arts Center (then proposed)
- 19 Home Economics
- 20 Proposed new Museum
- 21 Proposed SUB near dorms
- 22 Faculty Office Building
- 23 Infirmary
- 24 Computer Center
- 25 Physical Plant
- 26 Dormitory Housing

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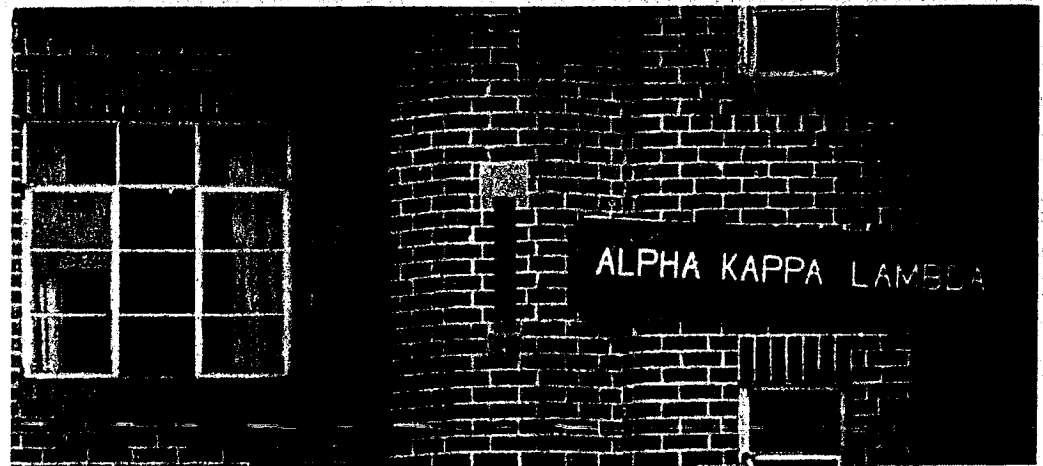
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But no place to call home



by Glenn Cruickshank
of the Argonaut staff

For a house without a home, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is doing remarkably well.

The fraternity has a temporary location in old Forney Hall, it has not declined greatly in membership since the loss of a physical structure, and its members are looking ahead towards the purchase of a more permanent home for the AKL banner.

It was during April 1974 that AKL was notified that they would have to move out of the large white house at 1038 Blake Street because of safety deficiencies in the building.

They were told that they would have to be out by June 30, 1974, and then the house would be torn down.

AKL got a partial stay of execution from the university that year. They were allowed to continue to use the kitchen, living room and TV room in the house. But the members had to live in rooms on the third floor of old Forney that the University had fixed up for them.

The usage of the old quarters was temporary and at the end of the spring semester, 1975, the U of I chapter of AKL finally had to leave the home they were born in seven years earlier.

The fraternity now has 18 people living in old Forney, 12 members and six pledges. Two more pledges live in Snow Hall in the Wallace Complex. The fraternity pays the University \$5,500 a year for the rent of the floor. This includes 15 bedrooms, three restrooms, a lounge, but no formal eating facilities. The house has an agreement with Steele House for AKL members to dine at Steele's table.

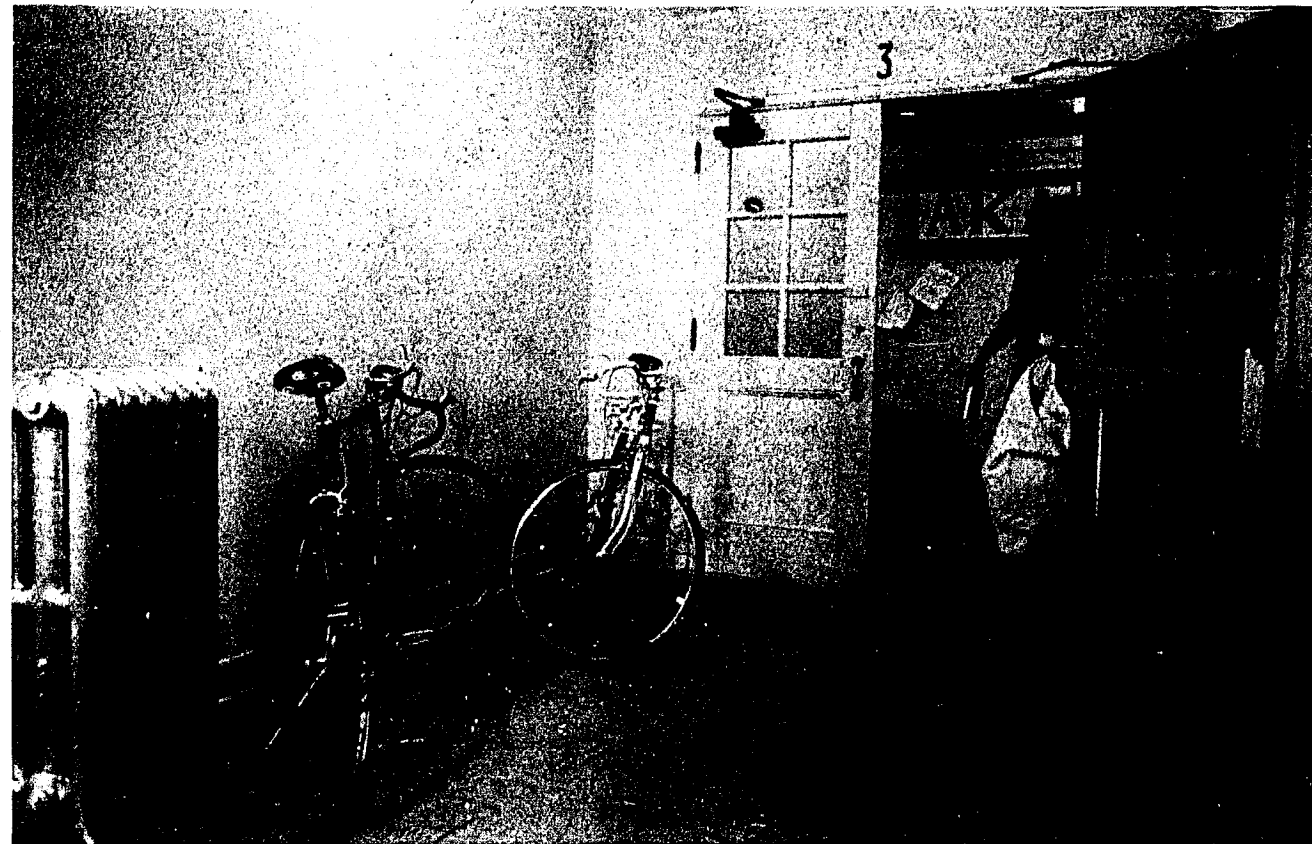
But only five AKLs are eating there at present. Most of them are foraging for themselves, cooking on hot plates in their rooms, hashing for sororities, and according to member Mike Bowe, "one has a nice girlfriend cooking for him." Bowe said "more members don't eat at Steele because even though there's plenty of good food, we're paying too much for what everyone else (Steele residents) is getting." He said Steele charges AKL's \$75 a month for fall semester meals and \$60 a month for spring semester meals.

AKL President John Hultman hopes the house's temporary status will not last for long. "We have a committee out looking for houses off campus that we may start to buy." He said that they were looking off-campus because on-campus houses were either too expensive or would not suit their needs. "The off-campus location is not ideal, but it beats living in the dorms," he said.

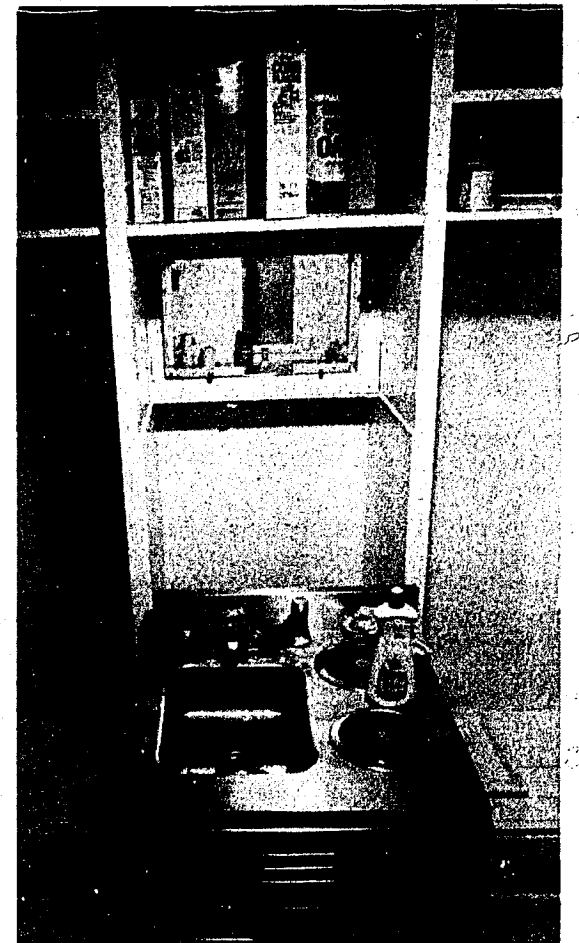
When AKL found out they were going to be evicted, there was some alarm that their rush program was going to be severely hampered. Hultman said that this hasn't occurred and pointed out that the house has 20 members, only three less than they did at the time of eviction.

Old Forney isn't that bad, though. In fact, with the AKLs on the third floor, Hultman says "it's real comfortable." AKL Treasurer Dave Kennedy says that it's kind of "dormish living" but that it retains the Greek flavor in the "ideals of AKL." "But our situation has kind of made us outcasts from both sides."

What will happen to AKL in future years? As Kennedy puts it, "we're going to be around here for a long time."



Bill Culver heads out the AKL's front door on his way to the laundry room four flights below. (Above) Most of the house members cook on this stove that also serves as a sink and refrigerator. (right)



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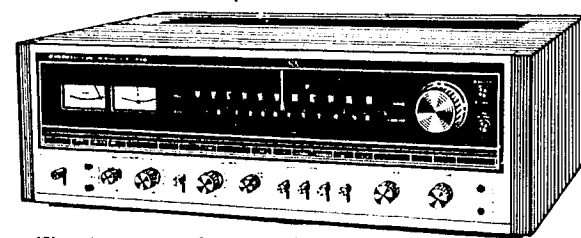
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EDITORIAL

Catch the next train

This weekend provides the perfect answer to all those frustrated Idaho students who complain that there is nothing really to do in Moscow.

Billed as Moscow's alternative to the bar scene, the Talisman House presents its alter ego "The Genesee Train Station."

The station opens its door to the non-drinking, entertainment-hungry students this Saturday night 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The name Genesee Train Station derived from the Moscow Home Improvement Alliance's contribution of wood from their recent demolition of the actual Genesee railroad station.

The Talisman house has been in the process of planning and remodeling for this occasion during the last two months.

Under the guidance of Bob Cameron, director of the Talisman House, Emily Moore, Lizzie Chassie and eight ambitious students donated their time in making the Train Station a reality.

The Station, located at 625 Ash, offers free entertainment, 20 varieties of herb teas, hot cinnamon rolls, coffee and bagels. All items are offered for a donation.

The Genesee Train Station will accommodate 40 to 50 people at present and will be expanded to meet increased demands in the future.

If you are looking for a return to the coffee house flavor of yesteryear, catch the next coach to the Genesee Train Station.

BSU blew this one

The following editorial appeared in the Feb. issue of Focus, the monthly news magazine of Boise State University.

There, all fresh of face were the cream of BSU's student leadership, actually being invited to sit around the State Board of Education's table and tell it like it is. Enthusiasm for this change of pace in the board's agenda was obvious: Mrs. Janet Hay gathered the students to the table like a jolly country wife at harvest dinner (Now you sit here. . .there. . . you just scrunch in right there. . .).

Reporters watching waited for the buzz to settle down, pencils sharp. Mrs. Hay looked at ASBSU President Nate Kim with obvious relish, asked "Have you an agenda we can follow?"

Suddenly, everything went downhill. Nate said "No, he didn't, really, have anything much but. . ." he looked hopefully down the table. Student leaders looked hopefully at other student leaders. The board fidgeted uneasily. Nate used his wits, asked something vague about legislative action on the budget, the board was as vague as the question. Howard Welch leaped into the breach to dig a deep furrow for the radiologic technology students who could get their funds shut off. Could be, answered the board.

And that, it turned out, was about all BSU had to say. Just then, a squadron of University of Idaho students "just happened into the room" and were invited to take over the meeting by President Kim. They really didn't need the invitation-within minutes the board was pondering the Moscow school's troubles. "How can one school talk about promoting new programs while Idaho is going stagnant in its faculty and its programs are being reduced?", the students wanted to know, at BSU's rap session.

And there, for lack of an agenda and organization, went that opportunity to get the board's attention-and respect.

VANDAL PLACE

by MIKE STAMPER

Well, it certainly has been an eventful interval of time since I last assailed you with a column in this publication. Bromberg has come and gone, but not without making some pleasing disturbances in the hum-drum peace that hangs over winter Moscow; incompletes are now past due; and our friendly neighborhood gladiator custodians have made their bid to take the Spud Palace for their very own.

It seems that the local chapter of the national knuckle-draggers union is seeking to avoid the ravages of mud and water. This makes sense in light of the fact that they will need all their strength to stand up to the inevitable agony of defeat.

I tend to support these beleaguered champions of Vandal Place. After all, even a fool can see that it's no problem to play tennis and baseball in the rain. Furthermore it's common knowledge that we all love and

benefit from the gridiron antics of a Vandal football team.

It is, in fact, unnerving to hear selfish ingrates go on and on about how they should get to use the Spud Palace for their own benefit while these self-sacrificing servants of the common good have to wallow in the Moscow mud.

We should be ecstatic about the privilege being accorded us. It's not every day you get to pay only \$8 million for your very own monolithic monument to football!

Now that I have your divided attention, I'll put in a plug for Holly Near. She is appearing in the ballroom this evening and shapes up to be worth foregoing a football game or two to see.

P.S. To those who have helped, thank-you. To my enemies, take care. And to that aging politico awaiting mention in my column, don't hold your breath!

Today's cynical statement

by NILE BOHON

Everybody wants their share, and they are going to get it if we want to get that 20 cent piece of recycled newsprint with the words "Hallowed be thy future usefulness to your country and yourself" printed on it.

Future academic participants will be facing increased costs in every manner. Housing, food, fees, general facility usage, and who knows what.

And it doesn't matter how much we scream about it.

The most outstanding feature of this university is that it is called a "non-profit" organization.

It makes money from us, the legislature, the land they lease out, investment funds, and money they solicit from alumni and our folks with junk "university" mementos, besides the pure gifts.

Giving money to this university is like contributing to the humane society in the hopes that your money will eventually help some blind girl who received her "eyes" because a pet was saved.

So what is the answer? Write a letter. No, not to your state representative or congressman or president. Just write to write. For example:

Dear Betsy Sue,
I'm getting kind of lax about letter writing.

I bought you a box of Valentine's Day candy (laced with vitamins, of course) but I never did get around to sending it.

I've also meant to gather up all that junk you left hanging around and mail it to you, which I'll finally be doing today. I used to write things down so I wouldn't forget, but lately I've been forgetting to do that too.

My life at school is a little school, beer, bar sports, and daydreaming - typical college life I guess.

Had a good conversation with a janitor the other day. If I ever wanted to learn anything about the world I'd either talk to an assembly line worker or a kid - both have ample time for reflection, judgment, and decision, plus daydreaming.

In Harmony,
The Wisher.

There now. Wasn't that much more meaningful than trying to save the U?



GLENN ADDRESS
Fraternity initiations

The naked young man was straddled across the altar. His fleshy back-side quivered with anticipation as the fiery brand approached its mark. A blood curdling scream pierced the silence as I turned my eyes from the obvious horror I was witnessing through the inadvertently opened window to the outside world.

Yes folks, I feel it my duty to relate to you, the blissfully ignorant non-fraternity crowd, the real truth about fraternity initiations which take place on campus.

Striding down the street against the bone-chilling winds of last Friday night, my destination the library, still stretched at a distance of more than a quarter mile. The path I tread between the library and my dwelling lead me through a section of campus I rarely ventured. Of course, I speak of that independent's no-man's-land known as Greek Row.

Lest I be halted and frisked, I stopped for a moment to make sure I had my fake greek identification card. At that same instant a chilling bleat was emitted from the fraternity across the street. I turned to run, but some strange force kept me frozen in my tracks.

I found myself bound with an irresistible urge to approach the Gamma Beta Epsilon house or as it is better known - Grabba Beta Ewe - the international shepherders fraternity. Curiosity had me seized tightly in its grip as I stalked

through the shadows which bled over the entire area. Noting an open basement window I glanced inward, and as closely as I can recall, these are the things I witnessed:

The final stages of what I assumed to be the initiation rights of pledgship were in progress.

Thirteen young men blindfolded, gagged and hands bound were paraded into a tight circle, by veteran members wearing wool cloaks and wolf head hoods. To my disgust, each member brandished a long electric cattle prod, and employed it liberally when any of the assembled neophytes ventured outside the circle. Truly these were wolves in sheep's clothing.

Suddenly, what appeared to be the Grand Poobaah entered the room and stepped to the center of the circle. Blindfolds were removed, and various secrets were revealed to the yearlings for the first time.

The ceremonial fraternity handshake is perhaps the most closely guarded secret a fraternity has, and no wonder. The old master had one of the initiates step to the center of the circle, to help demonstrate the procedure. The Grand Poobaah grasped the astonished pledge by one of his limbs and pulled briskly several times. The master then demonstrated the handshake to each of the initiates in turn. Many of the members gave each other the handshake as they were witnessed

conducting the process in a number of the dark corners of the room.

Once again the pledges were bound and blindfolded as candles were extinguished. Their journey continued to other dark corners of the fraternity house where mixed moans and sighs were heard repeatedly.

I caught a glimpse of another leg of their journey as I peered into a room filled with seven terrified virgin white lambs. Only one of the flock masters was tending the sheep at the time, his face covered with the hood of his cloak and its constant yet ominous wolfish grin.

As the night wore on, the activity within the fraternity reached a fever pitch. The last step of the initiation was again conducted in the basement room. As secret words were whispered, the ceremonial .357 Magnum with pearl handles (not ivory) were thrust into the midsection of each new initiate, and although the oath uttered was all Greek to me, it sounded something like this: "Don't be no smotass and go shootin' off yo mouth about these here secrets, or the ghost of Poobaah's past will take this here symbol of reality and rip you a new bellybutton. Amen."

Thus ended my first acquaintance with a real fraternity initiation. Perhaps you might just scoff at the actuality of this account, but should you need proof, just ask any of the new members of Gamma Beta Epsilon.

LETTERS

ATO's wise up

Editor:
To the president of the a.t.o. fraternity

On February 26 a group of your "brothers" were engaged in the activity of snowballing cars and people as they passed in front of your a.t.o. house. Perhaps you would be wise enough to help these children see the foolishness of their activity.

sincerely
lu

Epitome of irony

Editor,
A letter to Democrats & Scott Reeves:
If there's an epitome of irony, it comes in the form of using

inaccurate records to "set the records straight." Although the ultimate purpose of this letter is to address Scott Reeves, I must first speak to Betty Hansen's feeble attempt to claim glory for the Democrats on the issue of the Presidential Primary. Not to be labor the latter, some clarifications must briefly be made.

(1) The Facts--First, the State Republican Convention Platform in 1974 commended the College GOP for their ardent effort in the development of the Presidential Primary. Secondly, the bill could not have passed--as can no bill--without the support of Republicans, the party in the majority. Regardless of Democrat effort and your statistical use of fractions, the facts show that 35 Republican in contrast with 25 Democrat legislators supported the Presidential Primary.

(2) The Credit--People--the rational animals--often seek to better their position by jumping on the bandwagon or riding on the

coattails of others' ideas. Betty, you commended the College Republicans for the idea. I hereby commend those Democrats who jumped on our bandwagon. Convince me that Alexander B isn't responsible for the telephone and I'll consider your charges that Idaho Republicans are not responsible for the Presidential Primary.

As to Scott Reeves and the inane generalization that began this Pachyderm-Donkey confrontation, that of closed-door secrecy in the Republican Party, I would urge Mr. Reeves to more thoroughly research the lighting before making a shot in the dark. The problem with bombastic journalistic statements is that the majority of the readers genuinely believe, and with good cause, that what they are reading is the truth, researched and verified.

Happy Belated Valentines Day,
Betty

Bill Fay, Vice Chairman
Western Federation of College Republicans.

Pledging urged

Editor:

It has been two weeks since the Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND) was kicked off. In this short period we have been having much success in our initial tabulations of pledges. But pledges, what are they?

Simply put, a pledge is a promise that you will pay an indicated amount of money. The pledges for the SEND Campaign have been set so that an individual can pay it off in three different installments for three years after graduation or in one lump sum six months after graduation. Regardless of the size of your pledge, I urge each and everyone of you to seriously consider investing in the future of your University.

Kerry "Jed" Jaudoian
ASUI Senator
Delta Sigma Phi

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TOM LaPOINT

The question of the DOME

Last Tuesday's meeting of the Activities Center Control Board was an extreme example of the futility which has become endemic at this university's bureaucratic levels. One major purpose of the meeting was to air the Athletic Department's reasoning behind their requests for use of the stadium for spring football practice. However, this purpose was thwarted when Head Football Coach Troxel cancelled his

appearance. Thus, the Board's meeting was held with no official input from the Athletic Department.

Perhaps Coach Troxel's last minute cancellation was to avoid "personal conflicts" with students, as stated in Wednesday's *Idahonian*. It very possibly could have been that his behavior was a slap in the face directed towards the students. Exactly which of these possibilities, if either, is left to conjecture. Hopefully, given the past

performance of the Athletic Department with regard to the desires expressed by the students, this quandry will be quickly resolved.

There are several other facets of Tuesday's meeting which are more disturbing than Coach Troxel's behavior and call for further scrutiny. Two of these items, both in the realm of the responsibilities of student representatives to their constituencies, will be dealt with

here. Many of the members of the Board appeared to be taking sides with the Athletic Department, oftentimes refusing to respond to questions or answering those questions in an obscure manner. Portions of this conduct were probably the result of the board facing a hostile audience, however, this explanation doesn't completely explain the whole of the Board's actions.

Another item causing concern was the number of ASUI officials in

attendance. Dave Warnick showed up for one minute and was last seen scurrying away with Vice-President Tom Richardson, the only administration figure in the audience. ASUI Vice-President Brian Kincaid, a member of the Board, was there. Unfortunately, only six members of that august and imperial institution, the ASUI Senate, were either in the audience or on the Board, and of those six, only two had had the foresight to ascertain what the ideas of their assigned living

groups were on the situation.

One final item which was some cause for wonderment between many of those in the audience bears mention here. What are the chances for the Board to survive even in its current advisory capacity if, as many see it, the Board gives in to the wishes of the Athletic Department? We could be facing a replay of the situation at ISU, where once there was some student voice on management of the mindome, and now there is NONE.

CATO

A rationale for apathy

It is not a recent phenomena that cries of 'get involved' are being heralded by a few individuals and that their self-imposed calamity is receiving attention, even at the U of I and particularly in a presidential election year. These calls to action are usually founded on the rather presumptuous premise that it is the duty of the people to participate in a host of causes. More often than not, morals and predetermined notions of justice are the basis for this call to action. Typically, these motives for participation are in themselves ineffectual because of their inability to motivate the masses.

Perhaps two rational explanations, in part provided by Aristotle and Jeremy Bentham, are

causal factors in determining why these motives warrant inaction.

First, America has reached (or is rapidly approaching) what Aristotle termed "one of the greatest tyrannies of all," the tyranny of the majority, which blooms in quasi-legitimate fashion in a perverted democracy. Relatively simple examples provide the qualitative proof for this contention: the Defense Department budget, the passive concern of the American people with regards to the CIA assassination plots, or the existing priorities of the Foreign Aid program; all of which are sanctioned by the American people through their democratic government and all of which are, in terms of society as a whole, unjust.

It is interesting to note that Aristotle anticipated that this tyranny would provoke widespread disorder by contending forces through violent direct action.

America, however, is ruled by non-violent direct and indirect non-action which imposes its ineffective policies of problem solving on the just few, who exercise the legitimate channels established by the unjust majorities, and upon exhausting those channels occasionally resort to violent direct action, which in turn is considered illegitimate by the masses. Therefore, the unjust masses are successful in perpetuating social injustice, such as the United Farm Worker's protest. A cyclical process of problem solving (or non-solving)

thus exists which stands insoluble, not necessarily under the present system of government, but necessarily under those who presently control the government—the unjust masses. It is therefore illogical and irrational to become 'involved,' for so little can be accomplished in the name of justice under these democratic conditions.

Jeremy Bentham, another political writer, provided unconsciously a more metaphysical explanation of mass inaction: the concept of 'utilitarianism.' Simply put, man is moved by pleasure maximization motives and conversely attempts to minimize his pain.

Apathy is appealing to the masses in this regard because grave

injustices aren't inflicted on the majority, and the nature or extensiveness of a particular injustice is of little concern to them, for its solution holds little concrete pleasure. It is obviously not a pleasurable experience to petition, caucus, and suffer self-imposed hardships to win a cause which is of little personal significance. Participation in social causes is consequently perceived as a cost, not a benefit. Again, there is a rationale for apathy.

Both of these defenses for apathy presume, of course, that one

accepts a feeling of helplessness in relation to the existing forces surrounding him or her, and that one retains no semblance of social concern or justice.

If this is the case—and surely it must be for the masses—there exists a rationale for apathy. Contradictorily speaking, it is the men and women of principles, those who do not whimper at the tidal wave of conformity and who do not acquiesce when accused of brotherly sentiments, who are the irrational.

After all, the stars ARE limited.

The bomb is nearing!

by BONNY HOAR

A glowing, growing burning fireball bursts brilliantly beyond the effulgence of the sun. A choking, grappeling gaseous cloud engulfs this vaporous fireball emerging into a magic mushroom megalomania. Detached debris distribute downward in a spiral motion several hundred miles long and over ten miles wide scattered by fleeting rain lasting many years. A firestorm ensues fanned by a rising wind creating an immense hurricane velocity wind spreading the flames from building, tree and human being engulfing the entire city in flames.

This atomic bomb blast occurred in Hiroshima and Nagasaki knocking down brick buildings extending nearly a mile in length. Many people died from radiation burns, some contracted radiation sickness while others suffered from grotesque radiation sores on their skin not to mention general disease and starvation in "unprecedented chaos."

Since the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bomb drop the bomb's power has multiplied over a thousand times. This destructive power makes it clear that it would be a world disaster if there was another world war.

Five arms control experts in a thrilling account recorded in HARVARD MAGAZINE stated that there was a strong probability of some nuclear wars before the turn of the century. The article concluded that there was no topical disarmament policy that could curb the spread of nuclear arms. It speculated that by the end of the century there would be enough material to build a weapon a week.

Paul Doty, head of Harvard's Science program warned that the general public was losing its vision of how "absolutely catastrophic nuclear war is because of a false sense of security." The arms control experts felt that the United States should intensify its disarmament efforts and restrict sales of nuclear reactors to "unstable countries."

Fission power plants pose extreme danger as well as great benefits to all forms of life. Nuclear power plants provide an immense source of energy including many improvements being made in

medicine leading to the improvement in the quality and quantity of life.

radiation has proved useful in X-rays as profitable examples of nuclear technology.

Hazards arising from nuclear power plants include heat pollution which is wastefully added to bodies of water while conventionally rising from smokestacks into the atmosphere.

Exposure of people to radiation by-products can cause illness, death, leukemia or cancer.

In the late '60's an epidemic of lung cancer was found in uranium miners inhaling radioactive dust. In a fuel processing plant, uranium 235 and plutonium (reactor fuels) emit radiation becoming extremely toxic and must be isolated from the environment for thousands of years.

No tolerable solution has been found for the storage of these wastes.

The nuclear industry has lost much potential bomb-making material. In 1973 alone 150,000

gallons worth of materials escaped through leaks.

It has been speculated that within ten years there may be a disastrous release of radioactivity from a nuclear power plant. Multiple barriers within these power plants have been built, but could be penetrated by a jet aircraft crashing into a reactor or an earthquake causing an atomic explosion nearby.

Such an accident would contaminate a city within a thirty mile radius of the power plant.

Public relation campaigns ridicule openly the above said projections as extreme proclaiming that such accidents are highly improbable.

Costs for insurance coverage for nuclear power plants is so astronomically high that insurance coverage is prohibited, specifically excluding damages from radioactivity.

The nuclear industry's flaunted "safety record" consists of many unpublished errors, flaws and

blunders, none of which have caused any calamities yet.

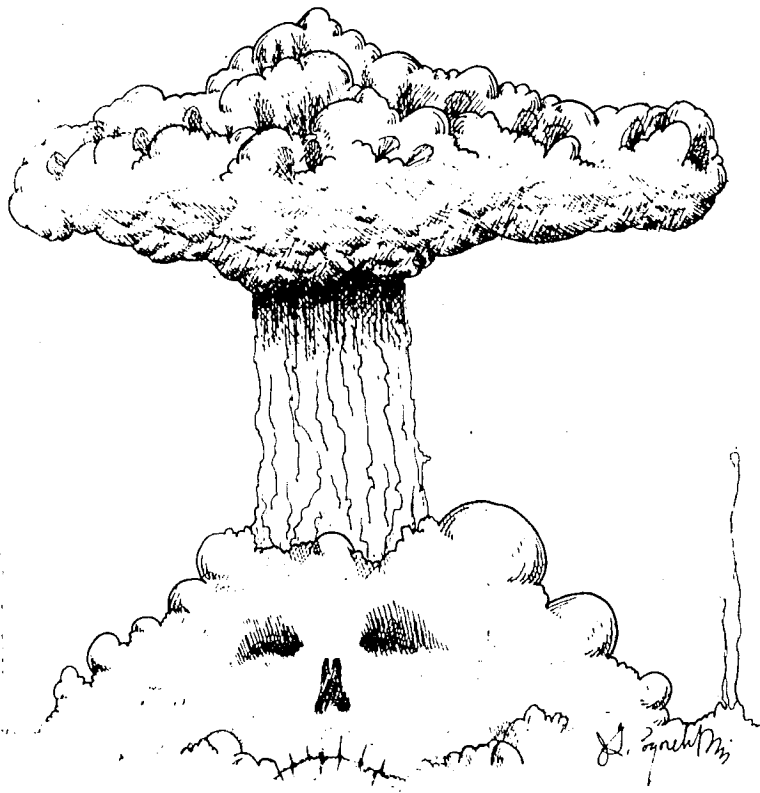
There is no way to protect fissionable materials because information is freely available on how to make a bomb and where to steal the materials. Any determined person with some intelligence could make and manufacture their own atomic bombs. Atomic bombs are excellent threats for blackmail of terrorists and collective bargaining with other countries. It was found that six percent of the materials handled over a six year period have never been accounted for.

There are alternatives to fission power plants, but the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and nuclear industry has purposefully prevented Americans from knowing options.

The most effective lobby is environmental and antinuclear citizen groups. Successful action can be fought at the community level by citizens "bombarding" senators and representatives to Congress demanding the support of funding for the development of solar and geothermal power.

Public opposition has steadily grown against the construction of nuclear power plants and must continue because of future planned plants.

Dropping out, isolating one self in heritage or dismissing the problem all together will not solve this looming problem.



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MARK LIMBAUGH

Senator speaks

by RICK STEINER

Mark Limbaugh ASUI senator, feels one of his most important jobs as a senator is to keep the students informed of what is going on. Limbaugh said, "The students should be aware of the senators and talk to them when a problem arises. If students ask us questions on problems it will help them. The ASUI is here to serve them and to express their views."

On the subject of fee increases, the senator feels that, "The students should be willing to pay for academic supplements. The fee increase proposed are for academics to help the student." Limbaugh thinks that a fee increase is inevitable and stated, "We want the money to go where it will help the students and their university academically."

The SEND campaign is important according to Limbaugh because, "There are a lot of state and federal scholarship programs that are about to go under. SEND won't necessarily help the person that donates—it will help the state and world in the future."

Senator Limbaugh feels that the present pass-fail option at the U of Idaho is good, but a problem is occurring. "If people want to go to graduate school they shouldn't take pass-fail classes. The problem is that a lot of graduate schools just count your pass-fail classes on your record as a C or D."

"The Dome is for the students," according to Limbaugh, and "it will be used for fifteen hours a day and we should use it now to its fullest extent. My living group generally say they should probably leave it open at least half way for students and half way for football. Students should be responsible enough to ask questions of their senators when they visit their living groups."

"Anyone interested in the fee increase should be present at the fee assessment committee meeting Thursday in the SUB at 1:00."

ASUI assesses fees

The Student Fee Assessment Committee has been set up and is now in the process of holding meetings to evaluate the present fee structure and possible alternatives for future assessment of fees.

Mark Limbaugh is chairman of the committee with Kim Smith, Bill Butts, and Brian Kincaid acting as members. Student input would be appreciated. Students interested contact Mark Limbaugh or one of the members at the Senate Office.

Senate on brink of war

by JAMES E. MINKLER

The ASUI Senate came almost to the brink of intra-senatorial warfare Tuesday while discussing the transfer of funds from the Argonaut to KUOI.

The transfer would partially reimburse the KUOI finances for the \$2,900 taken from them to cover the remodeling costs of the Argonaut, Gem, and Graphic Arts, who all overspent their original estimates.

The transfer, which Financial Manager Tom Hays had initiated, consisted of \$2,269 the Argonaut had received for the sale of their headliner. This transfer, Hays later said, was initiated only as a temporary solution to the overspending of the Argonaut, Gem, and Graphic Arts.

Communication Board Manager Mike Gallagher claimed that this transfer had taken place without him even being consulted. He also attacked the senate for their failure to notify the Communications Department with what "they were doing with our finances." Gallagher said that if the money had to be transferred it should go into the SUB remodeling finances rather than to KUOI.

Senator Kerry Jeaudoin accused some of his fellow senators who supported the bill as "going on a witch hunt to punish those who have overspent."

Senator Gary Kidwell sided with Jeaudoin, saying, "We all know the difficulties of estimating budgets and that over-seeing costs can arise. So why should we as senators slap the wrists of one department which overspends. The time to prevent such overspending is before it happens."

A nasty debate developed between Jeaudoin and Senator Butts about the transfer which eventually turned into a free-for-all tongue lashing session between the senators. The bill was finally voted 10 to 3 to go to the Finance Committee, who had already reported a 'Do Pass' on the bill.

The senate voted 10 to 3 to increase the members of the recreation board from seven to thirteen members until July 1, 1976, at which time it will return to seven.

Mark Limbaugh, who favored the bill, explained that the thirteen member board is needed to set the groundwork and get the board going.

Jim Barnes, Director of Student Recruitment, explained the U of I Campus Visitation Program to the senate. The program is to provide housing and board for two or three days for students interested in attending the university. Barnes said that over 1,000 students would probably participate in the program this year, providing the senate appropriated \$800 needed to house that many students. He explained that these students are usually housed in Gooding and Old Forney Halls.

A bill to provide for the appropriation of \$330 for Vice President Brian Kincaid and Senator Bill Butts to attend a conference about collective bargaining during spring vacation was also passed with unanimous consent.

Jim Rennie, head of the Outdoor Program, asked that the \$100 budgeted in the promotions budget of Outdoor programs be transferred

back to his department. He claimed that the former Promotions manager Chris Watson had failed to plan anything in the way of promotional arrangements with his department.

His request was granted by a unanimous tally.

A sum of \$333.09 was taken from the ASUI General Reserve and awarded to the Student Committee for Handicapped Students by unanimous consent. This amount is to defray expenses for the "Day in the Dome" when a handicapped basketball team performs on March 25.

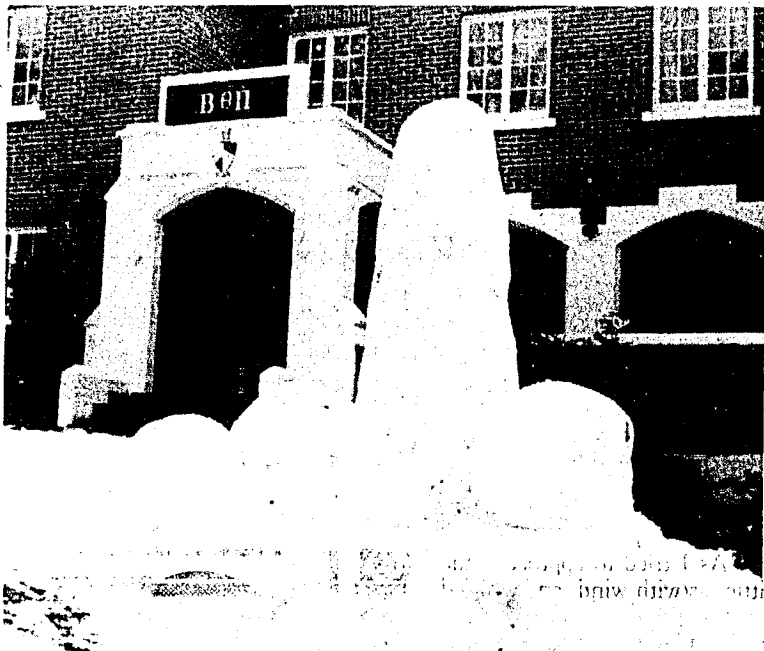
Senator Mike Campos later added that workers are needed to help in construction. He also said that meetings concerning the "Day in the Dome" will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Tom Beckwith was unanimously approved for Promotions manager. Beckwith replaces Chris Watson, who resigned on ASUI President Dave Warnick's request.

Warnick had requested that Watson resign from her position. He had not asked the senate for approval before he did so. He then immediately appointed Tom Beckwith to the position without advertising or publicly announcing the vacancy.

The senate also approved the appointment of a new ASUI Financial Manager, Jim Carver. The position will be effective until Dec. 31, 1976.

As a last item of business, the Senate unanimously agreed that \$62.50 be taken out of the General Reserve for the senators to attend a legislative ball in Boise.



The level of mentality which created this charming snow sculpture also justified its existence with the statement: "To whoever feels they deserve it." That's some level, boys.

\$16,000 pledged

Students at the University of Idaho have pledged more than \$16,000 to the Scholarship Endowment National Drive during the campaign's first two weeks.

As of Wednesday night, 208 students representing 18 living groups and three other student groups had signed pledge cards totalling \$116,135, student chairman Kenton Bird told the Argonaut Thursday night. "That's an average gift of \$80.30," Bird said.

Under the program, students don't pay cash but instead made a commitment to pay their pledge in one or more installments after they graduate, Bird said.

The pledge is not legally binding. The student campaign has a goal of \$40,000, which the campaign organizers hope to reach by March 12, the last school day before Spring Break.

"The student phase of the campaign is doubly important," Bird said.

Computer Services respond

In response to many suggestions offered in the recent weeks, Computer Services is embarking on an experimental service to extend through June 30, 1976. This effort covers basically two facets:

1. FASTBATCH usage will not be charged against project codes: direct charge or allocation accounts. The actual run cost will continue to be printed on the job output; however, this charge will not be extended to the account. This concept is offered to encourage FASTBATCH usage where possible. The resulting decrease in OS batch demand may provide an overall better utilization of resources. In addition, this approach is an attempt to provide "unlimited" class computer support.

2. CALL-VS charges, except for disk storage, will not be charged against project code accounts. This move is carried forward with the same reasoning as that presented for FASTBATCH.

To obtain a good test period and extendable results, this experiment will be retroactively dated to January 1, 1976 and will extend for six months. Project Directors will note that the January detail reports and summaries have FASTBATCH charges deleted.

Please review your run requirements if the FASTBATCH facility provides a solution to your needs. Use that facility rather than compete for the OS batch resources which are in heavy demand.

The following change in subsection 3030-B of the "University Handbook" has been approved (added words are in capitals) upon recommendation of the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center Board.

University facilities may be made available on approval of the president or the president's designee for the presentation of political figures. However, presentation of political speeches for campaign purposes must be limited to the Student Union Building OR THE WILLIAM H. KIBBIE-ASUI ACTIVITY CENTER. No political figure or sponsoring group has the right to demand the use of university facilities, and the use of these facilities shall not be construed as an endorsement of the views expressed by the speaker or the sponsors.

Save Anniversary Save Sale

Jewelry 15-30% savings
 Posters & Prints 25-40% OFF
 Pipes, Papers & Incense . . . 10-25% OFF
 Baskets, Flowers,
 Vases Savings of 10-25%
 Bags and Leather Purses. . . . SAVE 25%
 House Plants 1/2 OFF
 Kerosine Lamps, Oil,
 Candles & Accesories 15-25% off
 Tapestry Spreads \$5⁹⁹-\$6⁷⁵
 Mugs 75¢-\$1⁵⁰

Many more items to
 numerous to mention

No-Jok Imports
 205 E. Third Moscow

The Final Week Of Our Sale Is Here! Ends 28TH

J.I.L. Car Cassette Deck
 Complete With Speakers
 List \$84⁹⁰ **\$34⁸⁸**

Jensen 20 oz. 5-1/2 inch
 Car Speakers
 Reg. \$49⁹⁵ **\$29⁹⁵ pair**

KLH 331 8 inch 2-way
 Speakers
 List \$89⁹⁵ each **\$109⁹⁵ pair**

Pace CB76, 23 channel
 Base Station
 List \$219⁹⁵ **\$175⁰⁰**

Stanton 28
 Open Air Headphones
 List \$27⁹⁵ **\$19⁹⁵**

Records
 List 6⁹⁸
\$3⁹⁹

8 track tapes
 List 6⁹⁸
\$4⁵⁰

Craig 3215
 AM-FM-8 track
 with speakers
 List 119⁹⁵ **\$89⁰⁰**

**90 days
 same as
 cash on
 approved
 credit.**

Omron 86SR Full
 Feature Scientific
 Calculator
 List 49⁹⁵ **\$29⁹⁵**

Toshiba SA-300
 AM-FM receiver
 List 199⁹⁵ **\$129⁰⁰**

Component Stereo
 System AM-FM Receiver
 Turntable-Speakers
 List 249⁰⁰ **\$139⁹⁵**

SOUND WORLD

430 W. 3rd Moscow next to "Casual World"

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP
SUNDAY A & MAIN ST.
 (FIRST FEDERAL BANK BLDG.)
 10:00 a.m. Bible Study
 11:00 a.m. Worship
 6:00 p.m. Bible Study

WED. 1110 S. HARRISON
 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
 phone: 882-1709

Micro-Moviehouse

Now Showing

Sat. Feb. 28
 Woody Alan's
 "BANANAS"

Sat. Midnite
 Feb. 28
 THX-1138

Sun. Feb. 29--
 Tues. Mar. 2
 Jack Nicholson
 Five Easy Pieces

Closed Friday

Shows; 5:00 7:30, & 9:45
 every night
 Midnite shows on Fri & Sat
 Admission \$1⁷⁵
 5pm shows \$1²⁵

JOB MARKET

- Mar. 1 Mon. NATIONAL OCEANIC AND atmospheric ADMINISTRATION - BS, MS - Engineering, Math, Physics, or other physical, geophysical, or biological science discipline. Requires at least 48 semester hours of NOAA related science, including math through integral and differential calculus, and physics through mechanics, electricity and light. Must be a U.S. Citizen. Request you read NOAA literature before interview.
- Mar. 1 Mon. GENERAL DYNAMICS CORPORATION (Convair Division) - BS, MS - Mechanical Engr., Civil Engr., Electrical Engr.. June and August 1976 graduates only. Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Mar. 2 Tues. ALLIED CHEMICAL CORPORATION (Idaho Chemical Programs) - BS, MS, PhD - Chemical Engr., Mechanical Engr., Chemistry. Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Mar. 2 Tues. PACIFIC POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY - BS - Mechanical Engr.. For positions as Plant Engineer, Staff Engineer, at Rock Springs and Glenrock, Wyoming and Portland, Oregon. Must be a U. S. Citizen. Summer group meeting at 4:00 p.m.. Complete company application form before interview.
- Mar. 2 Tues. MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD (Vallejo, California) - BS - Mechanical Engr., Electrical Engr., Nuclear Engr.. Must be a U. S. Citizen.
- Mar. 2 Tues. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION - BS - Electrical Engr., Mechanical Engr. Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Mar. 2 Tues. PITTSBURGH-DES MOINES STEEL COMPANY - BS, MS - Civil Engr., Mechanical Engr.; MBA with Engineering background. For Engineering Management training program in the Western United States. Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Mar. 3 Wed. U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE - BS, MS - Civil Engr., Electrical Engr., Chemical Engr., Mechanical Engr.. There will be 100 positions open on a national basis. Agencies involved: Food & Drug Administration, Center for Disease Control, National Institutes of Health, Health Service Administration. Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Mar. 3 Wed. LONGVIEW FIBRE COMPANY - BS - Chemical Engr.. For Technical Engineering position. Must be a U.S. Citizen or have a permanent resident visa.
- Mar. 3 Wed. IDAHO POWER COMPANY - All Degrees - Civil Engr., Mechanical Engr., Electrical Engr. (power option or generation); All Degrees - Accounting, Office Practices. Idaho Power has several openings in these fields. Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Mar. 3 Wed. MEIER AND FRANK COMPANY, INC. - BS - Business, Clothing & Textiles, Interior Design, Liberal Arts; MBA - Marketing and Business. Permanent position as an executive trainee leading to merchandise buyer (buying, promoting and selling of merchandise) or to operations (customer service, material handling, budget control, building maintenance). Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Mar. 4 Thurs. BELL LABORATORIES - Requires 3.5 or above GPA - PhD, MS, BS - Electrical Engr., Math Statistics; PhD, MS - Computer Science (Electrical Engr. and Math), Mechanical Engr.; PhD - Physics, Metallurgy, Metallurgical Engr.. For research & development in electronic switching, data communication systems, transmission systems, located in New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts. Must be a U.S. Citizen or have permanent resident visa.
- Mar. 4 Thurs. INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION (Office Products & Data Processing) BS, MS - Chemical Engr.. For process development, process control, materials engineering for development and mfg. of plain paper copiers and flexible magnetic media products. BS, MS - Business, Engineering, Math, Computer Science or any other discipline interested in technical marketing. Locations in Western U.S.A. Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Mar. 4 Thurs. NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (China Lake, CA) - BS, MS - Electrical Engr., Mechanical Engr.. In accordance with specific interests and qualifications, new appointees are assigned to a first year rotational training program involving four different project areas. Such areas may be concerned with sic and/or applied research, design, development, test, evaluation, systems integration, a fleet engineering support of experimental naval weapons systems primarily in the realm of air warfare and related fields of science and technology. Must be a U.S. Citizen.

Land use planning

A forest products industry representative told students at the University of Idaho this week that objectives for effective land use planning must be clearly defined and people-oriented.

Speaking before an ethics of land use seminar in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, Jay Gruenfeld said as many people as possible must be involved in the land use planning process, since "people tend to

support what they help create."

"It's people that shape the political climate that largely determines what the balance of benefits will be from public lands and private lands," Gruenfeld said. The people "will ultimately determine private property rights."

Gruenfeld, who is corporate vice president of lands and forestry for Potlatch Corp. in Lewiston, stressed that land use objectives must be clear to all involved.

Summer work listed across United States

The all new enlarged 1976 annual edition of SUMMER JOBS, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, compensated projects, awards, apprenticeships and permanent jobs, is now available. This is the same directory used each year by over 1500 colleges and copies can be examined at most University Placement or Dean's offices, college and public libraries, school

superintendent's offices, and U.S. Employment offices.

The annual SUMMER JOB DIRECTORY can be obtained directly from THE ADVANCEMENT and PLACEMENT INSTITUTE, 169 North 9th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211 for \$10.00. The INSTITUTE has been a vocational information and advisory service since 1952.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

FOR SALE: 73 Opel Manta Coupe \$2,000. 27,000 miles, 25 mpg. Two extra winter and summer tires. Call 882-2298.

KAYAKING SPECIAL: DH-2 Kayak, spray skirt, paddle, float bags, life jacket, and helmet \$280.00! Also rafts and wetsuits. FREE CATALOG: NORTHWEST RIVER SUPPLIES, 540 N. Grant, 882-2383.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd. Suite 101, Arlington, Virginia 22209.

Sally Ann come back, I've reformed. To prove it I asked the folks at Mountain Sports to put ski equipment on sale: They agreed. Downhill and Cross-country ski gear 20-50 percent off. 410 West Third, Moscow.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy Belair. Excellent mechanical condition but crunchy body. New brakes, good tires. 55,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. Call 882-5333.

SAVE A BUNDLE: on your Honda or Yamaha. Shop Pullman Washington, LaPlantes Inc. 509-564-1219. Ask for Jim.

Cross Country skis and boots 20 percent off at Northwestern Mountain Sports--410 W. Third, Moscow, S. 128 Grand, Pullman.

Join the SLEEP REVOLUTION. Waterbeds and all accessories. Comfort Zone, 1120 Main Street, Lewiston, 764-3130.

OREGON FEELING CENTER: an alternative to the Primal Institute. For more information, write: 438 W. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

TRAILOR FOR SALE: 10 x 50. 2 bdrm. furnished. 10 x 10 shed attached. \$3400. Call 882-1254 after 5 and weekends.

Creation or evolution?

The scientific evidence in "Creation vs. Evolution" will be the topic for discussion by a panel of scientists and clergymen at 7 p.m., March 2, at the U of I Student Union Ballroom.

Special guest will be Dr. Duane T. Gish, associate director of the institute for Creation Research at San Diego, Calif. Other panelists will include moderator Dr. Robert Blank, U of I associate professor of political science; Melvin Frank, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church,

Moscow; and Dr. Don Johnson. The Institute for Creation Research conducts studies in scientific creation aimed at developing a coherent system of creationist interpretation and application in every field. Institute members view life's origins as the result of the design of an intelligent Creator, rather than the product of the inherent properties of matter.

Sponsored by ASUI Issues and Forums, the panel discussion is open to the public without charge.

Dreams

Received by Nile Bohan of this newspaper

I was out in a government area, like a desert set aside for people to collect gems and I got lucky and found a hunk of...like sanded stuff fused together with a government identification number on it and it was composed of rubies and emeralds and one small pre-cut diamond. I was extremely happy because I was rich. There were thousands of people around me who had been collecting and they stopped and were cheering my name and I felt really good. I was carrying all these gems in my hand and I kept losing them as I was walking back to my car, I couldn't contain them. When I reached my car I only had the one small diamond left and I wasn't very happy. It was one of the few times I dreamt in color. The other time was when I dreamt it rained fire.

I found myself in a garret disturbed by a noise of someone sawing wood. On walking towards the sound, I saw lying in a crib an insane person whom I very well knew, and the noise instantly stopped: there was no saw, a mere stirring among several trumpery matters, fur muffs and empty baskets that lay on the floor. As I tried to approach, the "muffs" swelled themselves a little, as with wind, and whirled off into a corner of the garret, as if alive, and a kind of animation appeared in all the objects in that corner. Seeing this, and instantly aware that here was Witchcraft, that here was a devilish Will which signified itself plainly enough in the stir and the sound of the wind, I was unable to move; my limbs were frozen with fear; I was bold and would go forward, but my limbs I could not move; I mowed the defiance I could not articulate and woke with the ugly sound I made. After I woke and recalled the impressions, my brain tingled with repeated vibrations of terror; and yet was the sensation pleasing....

Ralph W. Emerson
April 1, 1842

Vandal cheerleader dies

Members of the University of Idaho community were greatly saddened Wednesday to learn of the death of John Reager of Wallace, an alumnus known to many for his enthusiastic and humorous stunts as a "cheerleader" at Vandal athletic events.

Dr. Leon Green, head of physical education and director of athletics at the university, noted that he had had Reager both as an undergraduate and graduate student, and had helped him find his first job.


"The university has lost a tried and true friend, a person who often put university interests before his own. Friends like that are hard to come by, and his passing is a great tragedy for us all," President Ernest Hartung said.

Reager received a bachelor's degree in physical education from the university in 1951 and his master of education degree in 1953. He has been principal at Wallace High School.

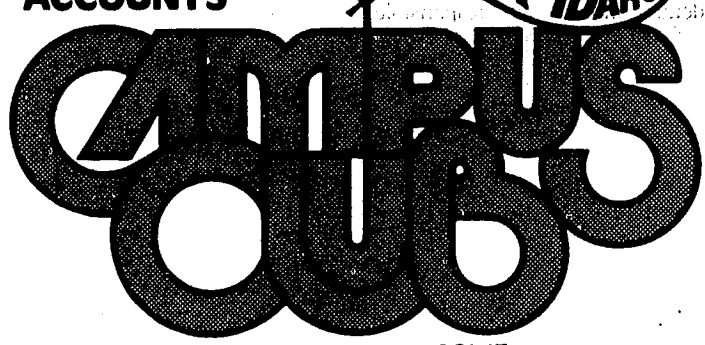
Take some time off for a nice evening

WINE & Fondue

4-12 PM
7 Nights A Week



COLLEGE STUDENTS GET FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS



AT YOUR PROGRESSIVE


BANK OF IDAHO

SERVING IDAHO WITH 34 OFFICES

AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION
MEMBER F.D.I.C. • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORPORATION 1966
SERVICE MARKS OWNED BY BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORPORATION
BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

1984

George Orwell said there would be no students at universities in 1984. You can make sure there are at the University of Idaho through SEND...the Scholarship Endowment National Drive. From those who care about Idaho's future.



Nightline

882-0320

- crisis intervention
- information referral
- dial-a-dietician
- a warm voice

A way to help and someone to help you

SPECIAL

Natural Man Body Wave

Regular 30⁰⁰ Now 15⁹⁹ Complete!

Included • Shampoo
• Conditioner
• Cut
• Style
• Bodywave

WHITECLOUD

RIDES AGAIN

AT THE

Slurp and Burp

SATURDAY

Feb. 28TH

9p.m.-1a.m.

882-1460

Hot Oil Conditioning Treatment

Regular 12⁵⁰ Now 9⁹⁹ Complete!

Includes • Shampoo
• Conditioner
• Cut (style)
• Style
• Hot oil

runs thru March

The Lions Mane

"Exclusive Men's Hairstyling"
6 stylists to serve you
appt. welcome but not necessary
Mon-Sat 8:30-5:30
524 South Main 882-1584
(next to Neely's Travel Service)





SPORTS

Keeping track



It's deeper in the end zone

by MIKE KOSSMAN

- Women's swim; NCWSA Regional meet continues through Sat. at WSU.
- Women's basketball; Eastern Washington vs Idaho at Cheney Fr. at 4 p.m.
- Men's basketball; NAU vs Idaho in the dome at 8 p.m. tonight.
- Women's bowling; NCWSA Regional tourney in Pasco on Fri. and Sat.
- Women's basketball; Central Washington vs Idaho in Ellensburg Sat. at 2 p.m.
- Women's gymnastics; in Ellensburg Sat. at 1 p.m.
- Men's basketball; Weber State is Idaho's last opponent in the dome. Game time is Sat. at 8 p.m.
- Men's track; Whitworth College Indoor meet in Spokane all day Sat.
- Check out the second annual "Funky Chicken-New Games Day" at the Tamarack Ski area near Troy. The whole thing starts at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. Tickets for the event are \$4.50. There will be an obstacle course, a "hot doggin" contest (a timed eating event) and much more. Be there.

Roning off at the mouth

There may be hell to pay in the Big Sky and very soon. Rumor has it that Commissioner Roning will be visiting Idaho Coach Jim Jarvis.

Why?

Well, it's not being billed as the fight of the century but the publicized altercation between Jarvis and Boise State coach Conners is the cause of Roning's current indignation. The altercation occurred during a very tense moment in the last Idaho-Boise State basketball game. The game was played at Boise.

I wonder what Roning's intentions are? It seems that he has three choices: 1) to reprimand Jarvis for his actions 2) to give him a medal for doing something Roning himself would like to do or 3) to give Jarvis another shot at Conners. All in all Conners might be more

inclined to keep his mouth shut in the future if Roning selects no. 3.

I am also curious as to when the NCAA plans to check up on the recruiting methods employed by both Boise and Idaho State. It could prove interesting.

Basketball Blues

There is more to the sorry state of Idaho's poor won-loss record than is present on the court. After the season is over I hope to expose the nature of some problems which have affected individual and team performance.

Steve Weist and Ervin Brown are closing out their college careers this weekend. They have both done a damn fine job. Weist now officially owns the all time Idaho scoring record and may be involved in post season play.

Shades of 'Shelton

Steve Puidokas has put his 6-2 frame up for sale to the highest bidder. He wants "an ungodly

amount of money" and even claims that he CAN play defense if he concentrates. I doubt that any pro team that wants a good center will offer him more than \$1.98 a pound.

Put basically, Puidokas has decided to sell out his last year of college ball for a price.

He is only one more college athlete pushing his way closer to the trough at the end of the sports rainbow. Lonnie Shelton of Oregon State had just had his nose rubbed in that same trough.

It is a shame that Shelton has been placed in that position. Why did it happen?

It happened because no one really seems to care about the young, immature, misinformed man, who happens to be a sought after athlete as well.

I am not overly concerned about athletes like Puidokas who are only protecting their diminishing abilities but I am concerned with young men who are tempted into bad decisions by the promise of big bucks.

Gus Johnson, Idaho's former one-year wonder, readily admits that he regrets his decision to join the pros before finishing his education. He was lucky because he became a super star for the Bullets. He could have blown the whole thing. It only takes one bad injury to end a career. Or perhaps the discovery that your talents are not as great as you have been led to believe.

I strongly suggest that the NCAA ask the federal courts to block any and all recruiting by pro teams of any college athlete unless they approach him through the NCAA. The NCAA or the athletes' school should then be responsible to counsel him and then make the decision for him.

I also feel that Lonnie Shelton must be allowed to continue playing. Why should he be forced to live with a bad decision that leaves him with only one choice?

The guilt is not Lonnie's alone. It belongs to the NCAA, the federal courts and to the pro teams that as Stan Stress in his letter states are raping the ranks of college athletes.

King of the Dome

My final comment is about the upcoming decision to be made by the Activities Center Board about usage of the Kibbie-ASUI Complex.

Anyone who has a stake in using the facilities of the dome should be in attendance. The final open meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. Tues. in the Borah Theatre.

The scope of the decision reached will shape the entire future of how the dome is to be used and who will use it. Only President Hartung can overrule the board's decision on the matter. Even if the football team is thrown out all together, I don't think Hartung would alter the decision of the ACB.

Show up on Tues. I'll be there.

Under the Dome... Rape is no sport

Letter

Editors note: The following letter was received earlier in the semester. At that time I did not feel it was relevant enough to print. Events in the area of professional recruitment of college athletes in the last few days have made the letter extremely relevant. The tone is emotional but his points though a bit abstract are well taken. He invites correspondence and his mailing address is included.

Since 1972, I have written many thousands of Open Letters and even a book as most all of you know. This may be my last Open Letter.

I can no longer accept in the noble name of Sport, the rape of the economic and human rights of our young athletes by the Sport Mafia conspiracy between our highest educators and our highest sport leagues. Immediately after posting this letter, I am initiating legal action against the National Collegiate Athletic Association, National Football League, National Basketball Association, National Hockey League, and Major Leagues of Baseball for illegal restraint of trade by combinations and or conspiracies, and ultra vires activities. Colleges monopolize football players for five years, basketball players the same except for illegal undefined "Hardship" cases, and lesser restraints for other athletes leading to the mass rape called "Pro Draft".

When "Judas" McKay signed a million dollar contract in mid-season with the Tampa "Tampers" making a shem of the Pac-8 and the Rose Bowl, the NCAA and NFL did absolutely nothing. When Howard Porter of my Alma Mater, Villanova, privately exercised the right of every American to employment, the NCAA forced Villanova to forfeit \$77,000 and sued Mr. Porter for \$216,000. Isn't the integrity of Sport corrupted more by a coach who makes each and every decision and has recruited boys, some five

years in advance, than by a single player who is completing his "fixed" eligibility?

I have a son who is a college coach, another is a young attorney, another is a high school athlete. I wish my sons to be taught and to act ethically, morally, and legally as God may permit. In the event I die, I will all I own to the purpose of my law suit.

I have antagonized my family, my relatives, my friends, my customers and a great many others including my mailman. My business has suffered and so has my health. For four long years, team sports have been an agony especially when my youngest son was "playing".

I hope against hope that the news media will see fit to better inform the public in these matters. RAPE IS NOT A SPORT.

Some people have said I am crazy, but no one has said that I am legally wrong.

In agony,
STAN STRESS
Stan Stress Realty - 3725 Talbot St.
- San Diego, Calif. 92106.

- Sat., Feb. 28 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION
8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Track Practice
10:00 a.m.-noon Team Conditioning
10:00 a.m.-noon Basketball practice
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Tennis practice (3 courts)
noon-1:00 p.m. Weber State practice (varsity court)
6:00 p.m. BUILDING CLOSED
8:00 p.m. Basketball game - Weber State
- Sun., Feb. 29 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION
- Mon., Mar. 1 6:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. P E 106, Army & Navy ROTC
- Tues., Mar. 2 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Team Conditioning
3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Track practice
3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Tennis practice (three courts)
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Track, Women's PE
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Tennis, Women's PE (3-4 courts)
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION
- Wed., Mar. 3 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION
8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. PE 106-32 (all tennis courts)
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Team Conditioning
3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Track practice
3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Tennis practice (three courts)
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Track, Women's PE
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Tennis, Women's PE (3-4 courts)
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION
- Thurs., Mar. 4 6:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. PE 106, Army & Navy ROTC
7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Team Conditioning
3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Track practice
3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Tennis practice (three courts)
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Track, Women's PE
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Tennis, Women's PE (3-4 courts)
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. OPEN RECREATION
7:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. National PE Week - "Jo" JOG-A-MILE"

I Let the Colonel Do The Cooking...

Now... It's up to You!
WE COME TO YOU IN
BOXES—BUCKETS—BARRELS

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

Campus Parking. Try the Rabbit in a Tight Squeeze.

Volkswagen Rabbit.
Dick Fahrenwald's University Auto
619 S. Washington Moscow

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: JEROME RAGNI
JAMES RADO
MUSIC: GALT MAC DERMONT

FULL ORCHESTRA & CHORUS
SPECIAL LIGHTING EFFECTS

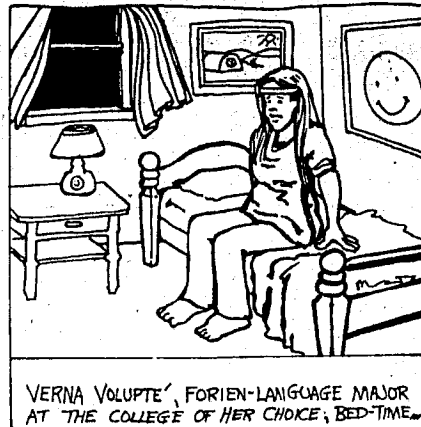
Tickets \$3⁰⁰ \$4⁰⁰ All seats reserved. Available: WSU Performing Arts Coliseum/University of Idaho SUB, Depot in Lewiston.



Leap Year Funnies

No. 4

© Terry Clark 1976



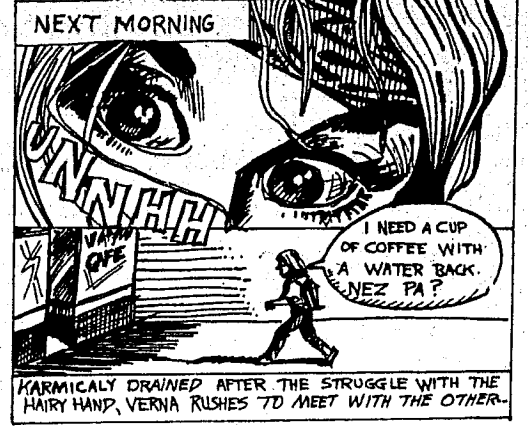
VERNA VOLUPTÉ, FOREIGN-LANGUAGE MAJOR AT THE COLLEGE OF HER CHOICE, BED-TIME.



WHEN SUDDENLY SHE IS STARTLED BY A HAIRY HAND!!!



SHE REMEMBERS WHAT VERN VANDAL TAUGHT HER. SHE RESOLVES TO THE "HAIKY HAND" AND THE "COFFEE" OF NEGATED, ANTI-TRADITIONAL DISCIPLINE.



NEXT MORNING

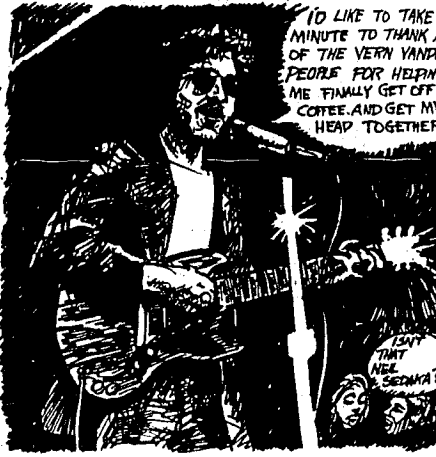
HARMICALLY DRAINED AFTER THE STRUGGLE WITH THE HAIRY HAND, VERN RUSHES TO MEET WITH THE OTHER-



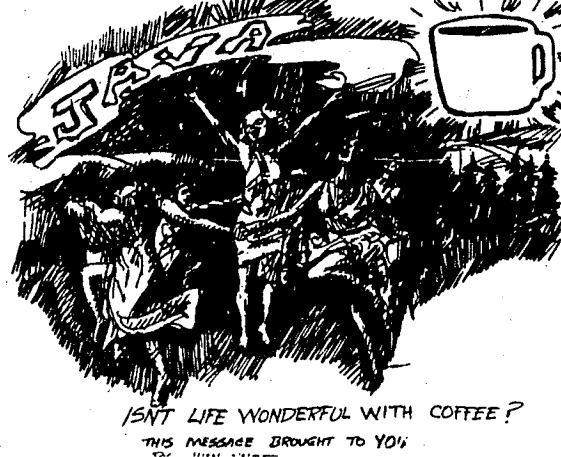
MEMBERS OF VERN VANDAL'S DESCRIBE THE VISHNU VEGETABLES. THE PRINCIPALS EXPANDED THROUGH THEIR TIRELESS-



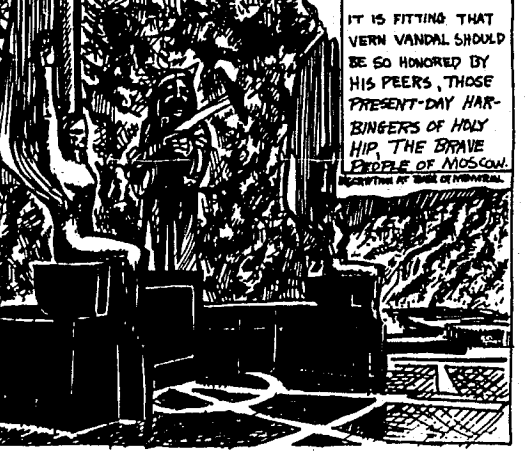
WORK WITH THE WRETCHED AND WASTED? COFFEE-HOLICS OF U OF I'S SNUR HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY LITERALLY DOZENS!!!



TO LIVE TO TAKE A MINUTE TO THINK ALL OF THE VERN VANDAL PEOPLE FOR HELPING ME FINALLY GET OFF COFFEE AND GET MY HEAD TOGETHER.



ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL WITH COFFEE? THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU



IT IS FITTING THAT VERN VANDAL SHOULD BE SO HONORED BY HIS PEERS, THOSE PRESENT-DAY HAR-BINGERS OF AIDY HIP THE BRAVE PEOPLE OF MOSCOW. (PART OF A SERIES OF PASTORALS)

Snowwhite Moscow out

by C.J.

Seeking temporary relief from the casual monotony of Moscow, I jumped at the chance of doing something other than going to the bars or to a movie. I arose early Sunday morning as planned. Over a cup of coffee, I soothed my swollen head, and tried to dispell my memories of an exciting night in Moscow: entering crowded bars and standing in line for the 9:00 showing of "SnowWhite". I dressed slowly, warmed up my car, and stopped to pick up a young lady who had agreed to join me on my attempt to escape from the student centered town of Moscow. The hum of my Jeep tires on Highway 8 helped ebb my anticipation. Where was I going? Clarkia, Idaho. What for? Snowmobile races!

This being my first attendance at a snowmobile race, I was both curious and apprehensive. Finally at the raceway, just south of Clarkia, I noticed a scene somewhat comparable to that of a rodeo: campers, snowmobile trailers instead of horse trailers, rubber-treaded machines replacing horses, and participants wearing insulated boots, a distant cousin of the cowboy boot.

After parking, we wandered

through a sizeable crowd of spectators and found a place along the fence at trackside to watch the race. The oval track, a quarter mile in circumference, was hard-packed, powder snow and banked at either end. In the middle of the track, dozens of racers were busy with race preparations. Several racers were gassing up machines. Some were warming up their machines sprinting back and forth, while others were getting last minute advice from friends holding beer cans. A nervous atmosphere prevailed as race time grew near.

The racers had come together from various points in the northwest and were divided into groups based upon age, sex, and machine power. The children, dressed in miniature snowmobile suits, upon miniature snowmobiles, by no means possessed a miniature air of confidence.

These youngsters showed a quite unbelievable spirit and amazing ability to race around the snowy track and proved to be very exciting entrants. The women's division proved to be equally exciting and even provided a couple of wrecks for the blood and gore craving spectators amongst us. After a quick, in-between race visit to the

Chick-Sales outdoor facility, the men's division started. There were several divisions based upon the engine size and whether the machine was "stock" or "modified". The men and machines proved tough fast, with speeds reaching 75 mph, and competition very fierce, producing several underdog winners.

Though temperatures hovered in the mid-20's, I consider my time well spent. Other than singeing my hand with hot coffee, I was embarrassed only once. My good friends Murph and Tim, who were filming the races for Video 5, panned the camera on me and only after several minutes of nervous embarrassment, I noticed out of the corner of my eye that the camera had been directed elsewhere.

I pondered the question of insanity in racers, but I can safely hold the contrary to be true. (Though I do question the mentality of a certain racer, whose name and number shall remain anonymous, who rode in two races without any gloves.)

Overall, it was time well spent, and certainly well worth the 50 mile drive to escape momentarily from Moscow and venture into the exciting world of snowmobiling.

Women's team is bright spot in Idaho's gloom

by MIKE KOSSMAN

There is a very bright spot in the Idaho basketball gloom. That brightness is provided by Bonnie Hultstrand and her outstanding women's basketball team.

Following a well played win over Northwest Nazarene College last week, coach Hultstrand's team minus the services of center Lou Ann Hanes, lost two exciting contests in the WSU invitational over the weekend.

Idaho was not blown off the floor in either contest, serving notice that they are maturing into a fine team. Against Central Washington, a team which was undefeated in the tourney, Darcy Aldrich scored 27 points and dominated play. Idaho lost by eleven, 60-49 but showed their strength as a team.

Tuesday night against North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, the women put it all together in an easy romp 61-32. Coach Hultstrand was pleased with the win but said, "There were far too many turnovers in the game. The girls knew they had control of the game and tended to be a bit sloppy in play."

Hultstrand praised the play of replacement center Terry Janusiewicz, 6'1" from Alaska, "She was the leading scorer and rebounder in our final WSU tourney game and she has minimized the loss of Lou Anne," said Hultstrand.

Lou Anne will be out for the remainder of regular season games by doctor's orders. She is suffering from the flu. "We will have her back strong and ready for the Northwest Eastern Area Tournament" promised Hultstrand. The tourney, a preliminary for the Northwest Regional Tournament in Portland will be in Cheney March 4, 5, 6.

Another player problem has turned out for the Idaho side. Darcy Aldrich, the leading scorer at 14.1 points a game, injured a finger in her shooting hand during the WSU tourney. "X-rays have shown the finger was only jammed and not broken," said a happy Hultstrand.

"Darcy will remain in the starting five."

Idaho, with a 5-8 record plays its last two regular conference games

Tonight they face Eastern Washington and tomorrow night they tip off against Central Washington.

Hultstrand feels that Idaho will be one of the team's selected for the Regional tourney.

Of the eight teams playing the Northwest Eastern Area Tournament, the four top squads will go to regional. "We will be there" said Hultstrand.

Big Sky race is hot and tight

If you thought last week's Big Sky basketball standings were close, you ain't seen nothin' yet. All six leaders are separated by just one game in the loss column. Last weekend all four home teams won their two games.

Idaho State (7-5) is at home Friday against Montana (6-5) and Saturday against Montana State (6-5). Boise State (7-5) is also at home against the Montana schools with the dates reversed. Northern Arizona (8-4), minus sharp-shooting guard Randy Stratton, and Weber State (7-5) go north against the league's last-place teams, Gonzaga (4-8) and Idaho (2-10).

Conference Commissioner John Roning has scheduled a conference telephone call for 11 p.m. Saturday, when all the week's results are in, to clear up the muddy league picture. At 11 p.m. Mountain Time the conference season will be over except the Montana - Montana State game next Tuesday.

The team which has the best regular season record will host the Conference Basketball Tournament March 5-6. The next three finishers will be awarded berths in the Tournament. The Tournament winner, besides having been declared the Big Sky Champion, will earn a NCAA Play-off berth the

following weekend in Portland, Oregon.

If two or more teams are tied for the Conference lead next weekend, the host spot and Tournament seeding will be determined by a drawing.

Over the weekend both Montana and Montana State dropped out of the lead and Gonzaga was eliminated from tournament consideration. Idaho had already been eliminated.

This weekend, Gonzaga or Idaho could play the spoiler role, when Northern Arizona and Weber State invade the northlands. Three of Gonzaga's four wins have come at home, while Idaho has won just one game in the new Kibbie Dome at Moscow. Both NAU and Weber have beaten Gonzaga and Idaho once, on the southern teams' home courts.

Boise State and Idaho State will be trying to take two from Montana and Montana State this weekend.

If both Idaho schools win two, a league tie will develop with a draw necessary to determine the league leader.

If both Weber State and Northern Arizona win their two road games, a four-way tie for first place will develop.

Idaho State has lost both of its previous encounters with the Montana schools, in Montana, while Boise State beat both schools on its northern road trip. But Idaho State has lost only one Conference home game this year, that to Northern Arizona.

It is the closest Big Sky Conference race in years, and the first time a Conference Basketball Tournament will be held to determine the league winner.

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Student Union Building
9am to 3pm Friday Feb. 27,

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

ASUI MOVIE

Playing tonight and Saturday in the SUB Borah Theatre is the action-adventure drama "White Line Fever" starring Jan-Michael Vincent and Kay Lenz. This movie falls into the "chase sequence" vein. The showtimes for this movie both nights are at 7 and 9 p.m. The admission is 75 cents.

ORIENTEERING MEETING

The orienteering meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday has been cancelled.

HOLLY NEAR

Holly Near will visit the Women's Center from 1 to 2 p.m. today for an informal rap session. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION

Reuben B. Rubin will be sharing his experiences in Transcendental Meditation today at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

JOE HALL'S TAVERN

Tonight and Saturday, banjo pickin' Hal of "The Hog Heaven String Band" will be pickin', singin', and storytellin' from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. The admission is 50 cents.

MOSCOW PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

There is a ping pong tournament Saturday at the Eggan Youth Center to sponsor an All City Ping Pong Team.

FUNKY CHICKEN-NEW GAMES DAY

There is a get-together Sunday at the Tamarack Ski Area from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The get-together will comprise of several different events. There will be an Obstacle Course--of which one part of this event has a timed hot dog eating division. Other events include a doubles downhill, a snowperson making contest plus various other events. This day is sponsored by the Tamarack Ski Area Creative Workshop. The cost is \$4.50 which covers the cost of skiing for the day at Tamarack.

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. The cost of the feed is \$1.50 per person.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE CLUB

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at the greenhouse at 7 p.m. Monday to pot plants for the next sale. Everyone is welcome to come help.

WOMEN'S COMMUNICATION CLUB

The Women's Communication Club will meet Wednesday at noon in the SUB. Room will be posted. All women in communications are urged to attend.

RECREATION BOARD

ATTENTION: If your club is seeking funding this spring or next fall, contact the recreation board immediately at 882-8309 or 882-0839.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The University Christian Fellowship will be playing volleyball in the Men's Gym (Memorial Gym) Saturday at 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

MOVIES

Playing tonight at the Kenworthy is "Lucky Lady." This movie is about run-running stars Liza Minelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds. At the Nu-Hut Don Johnson and Jason Robards star in the adventure "A Boy and His Dog." Both movies show at 7 and 9 p.m.

Playing tonight and Saturday at the Micro-Moviehouse is the comedy "Bananas" starring Woody Allen. The midnight show this weekend is George Lucas's "THX-1138." Starting Sunday and running through till Tuesday is the acclaimed motion picture "Five Easy Pieces" starring Jack Nicholson and Karen Black. Showtimes 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 while all the others are \$1.75.

Who is Holly Near? ... Find out tonight

by JULIA BETZ

With a rhythm "like that of an ocean surf, a continuous wave of music and lyrics," Holly Near will kick off her first Pacific Northwest tour tonight at the U of I.

Hailed as an accomplished composer and singer with a voice that is strong and lyrics subtle yet stunning, Near and pianist Jeffrey Langley will perform at 8 p.m. in the U of I Student Union Ballroom.

Also featured at Near's only area appearance will be Bruce "Utah" Phillips, a guitarist and songwriter now living at Spokane, Wash.

Phillips, a 1960s era folksinger, recently toured with Pete Seeger on the east coast and performed in

concert last year at Carnegie Hall, New York.

Tickets at \$2.50 each are available at the SUB information desk, the U of I Women's Center, and the Micro Moviehouse.

Tickets also are available by mail from Bookpeople of Moscow, 512 S. Main St. Sponsoring the concert are the U of I Women's Center and Moscow friends of Holly Near.

"Conscious entertainment is one way to describe Near's music. She brings to her political songs the same earthy and relevant quality that gives color and realism to her songs about rural America," according to Matt Kramer, music critic of Folkscene.

REVIEW

by RICK STEINER

The Plough & the Stars

Excellence in performance

The Plough and The Stars, presented by the University Theatre, will play tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Written by Sean O'Casey, the play centers around a Dublin tenement before and during the Easter Week Rebellion of 1916. The cast does a fine job recreating the struggles and downfall of the Catholic families involved.

Mitch Webb and Sally Ahlstedt portray Jack and Nora Clitheroe, a newly married couple trying to survive the problems of the time.

Their household includes Dan Hiatt playing the part of Peter Flynn the old "patriot," and a cousin of Nora. Howard Swain as Covey the Clitheroe's young cousin and socialistic "brain" does a credible job of antagonizing his relatives.

Timothy Patrick O'Reilly performs during the set changes singing Irish ballads and accompanying himself on the guitar.

The songs go very well with the story and also help to keep the production rolling between scenes.

Bruce Gooch in the role of a carpenter named Fluther Good is outstanding as is the rest of the cast in keeping the fast moving and interesting story going.

The play is full of important roles and the show is very entertaining and well performed.

The rest of the cast includes, Peggy Meade as Bessie Burgess, Tanya Karn as Mrs. Gogan, Kurt Daw and Bill Smith as soldiers in the Irish Army, Ray Fanning as a bartender. Karen Kimsley plays Rosie Redmond, Tori Beauclair is Mollser Gogan, Denny Hartung and Lonnie Hill are Wiltshires, and Imogene Davis plays the part of an old woman who becomes lost during the skirmishes in the street.

Tickets are available at the SUB information desk and university students are admitted free.

KARL MARK'S PIZZA

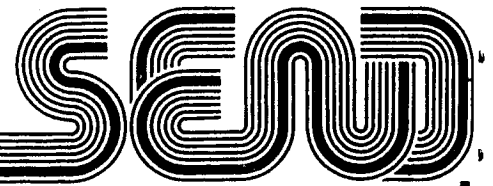
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The heat's on

More than 200 U of I students have started the ball rolling on the Scholarship Endowment National Drive with their pledges. An average pledge of \$80 has brought the total to \$16,135, 40 per cent of the student campaign's \$40,000 goal.

Remember: you pay nothing now. Instead, pledge money to be paid after you graduate. And you can designate money to the scholarship fund of your choice--the interest from your gift will keep providing scholarships forever.

Find out more about SEND from your living group SEND representative or at the information table in the SUB.

From those who care about Idaho's future

Jazzing it up for Jazz Festival Week

"Jazz in the American Arts" will be celebrated at the University of Idaho with photography and art exhibits, music and dance entertainment, and high school jazz competitions.

"Jazz in the American Arts" Week has been designated by the U of I Fine Arts Committee to point out some of the other art-oriented activities occurring on campus. Dave Moreland, committee chairman, said,

Featured artists during Jazz Week will be the Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Company, in residence Monday through Wednesday. Giordano, a leading choreographer and exponent of dance, will present jazz dance in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Performing Arts Center.

In addition, Giordano and his seven-member jazz group will conduct free master classes at 4:15 and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday for

the public in the Women's Health Education Building (WHEB).

A lecture-demonstration, describing jazz dance and social commentary from the 1900s to the 1970s, will be conducted at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday, at the Music Building Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

During the Friday evening awards program, the U of I Jazz Choir will perform.

The U of I student ensemble will

perform during the 7:45 p.m. concert concluding "Jazz '76," two days of competition for 74 Northwest high school bands and ensembles at the Student Union Ballroom.

Tickets at \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students are available at the SUB information desk and will be sold at the door prior to the evening program of band performances and awards presentations.

Studio plays offer variety

Studio Productions will present Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home." The play will be directed by Mitch Webb and is to be presented next Thursday through Saturday in the U-Hut Studio Theatre at 7 p.m. There is no admission fee.

Also offered on the same nights will be two short supplementary pieces presented by senior theatre Arts majors Howard Swain and Ian Hiatt: "Act Without Words II" by Samuel Becket and "The Train" by Lord Buckley, respectively.

Sign up sheets will be available for seating on Monday in the U-Hut office.

Self-sufficiency is the key to a stronger society

Carla Emery, the organizer of Idaho's "School of Country Living," emphasized the "growing need for self-sufficiency in a society that is becoming increasingly dependent on manufactured living." She later added that "self-sufficiency is the means to build a stronger people and society."

She spoke to a group of 50 students in the SUB Wednesday noon.

Emery discussed throughout her lecture the different ways to work toward and acquire self-sufficiency, including guidelines for preparation of the transition from urban to rural living. She also gave examples of alternative housing made of natural materials from rural surroundings.

In conclusion Emery discussed the basis of "the School of Country Living." "We have no books, no

papers to write and no degrees offered. The teachers have no teaching credentials and often no college education. We teach practical knowledge for the art of survival and self-sufficiency in rural living."

"Homesteading is land reform. It is another chance for people and for the land and is the most successful way to achieve a stronger people and stronger nation."



GLENN CRUICKSHANK

Carla Emery, prophet of the "Back to the land" movement, spoke to students on self-sufficiency Wednesday noon in the SUB.

Blue Key Interviews

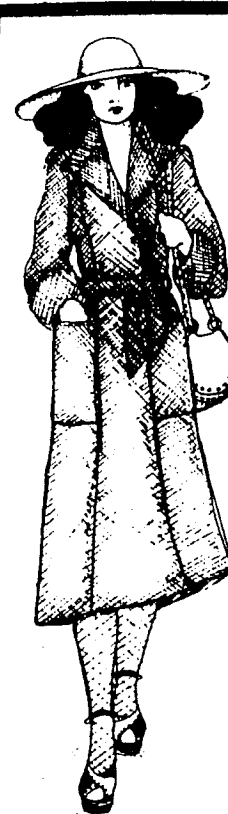
(Senior & Junior men's honorary)

Wednesday, March 3, (7:00-8:30 p.m.) in the SUB

Thursday, March 4, (7:00-8:30 p.m.)

Wallace Complex; conference room no. 1

for more information call: Richy Toews or Storm Spoljaric 885-9805 885-7465



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