

university edition  
Tuesday, March 2, 1976  
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## Options for state park

by DEB NELSON

Not many people can do two things at once, but 14 U of I landscape architecture students can.

They have saved tax dollars while receiving practical experience as they developed options for a new state park over the last six months.

They will display four land-use plans for Harriman State Park in Southern Idaho at a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room of the SUB. Members of the Idaho State Department of Parks and Recreation and the public will attend, and refreshments will be served.

Presentations will include slides of the state park area and sketches and charts explaining recreational resource and natural aspects of proposed options for the 14,000 acres of forests and meadows.

The land where the state park will be, 35 miles south of Yellowstone

Park, was deeded to the state in 1961 by W. Averell and E. Roland Harriman, says a report from the landscape architects. The state parks department was established under terms of an agreement between the state legislature, former governor Robert E. Smylie and the Harrimans.

Jim Warren, former chief of planning for the state of California, was hired to help create an approved management plan for a state park on the property.

Seniors in the landscape architectural design class created plans for use of the park in a semester-long project which started with a visit to the park in September.

They compiled their reports from their own research and research done by an inventory team which worked through the summer. It included Warren, two landscape architecture students, a cultural anthropology student and a graduate student in interpretation. U of I faculty from areas such as recreation, forestry and biology, also visited the site.

The site for the new state park is on the floor of an old volcano caldera, one of the largest visible caldera rims in the U.S., says a spokesman for the landscapers.

The area also includes a flock of trumpeter swans, (an endangered species) aquatic life, including trout for fishermen, and wildlife such as moose, elk and deer.

The report formulated by the U of I team is a detailed volume of resource information, which can be used by the state along with proposals formulated by the students for use of the park.

"The citizens of Idaho provide support for parks, recreation, the U

of I and other government services," said one student spokesman. "Through this project, which otherwise would have been done by paid land planners, they can see how the university benefits the public."

Students working on the project include Doug Schleusner, Greg Thomas, William Sawyer, Norm Holm, Larry Blocker, Larry Bean, Douglas Stewart, Lee Tuott, Mike Hamilton, Tom Eachus, Judy De Reus, Jeff Eaton, Mike Stone and Chris Murray.

They are under the direction of William H. Snyder and James J. Kuska, landscape architecture professors.

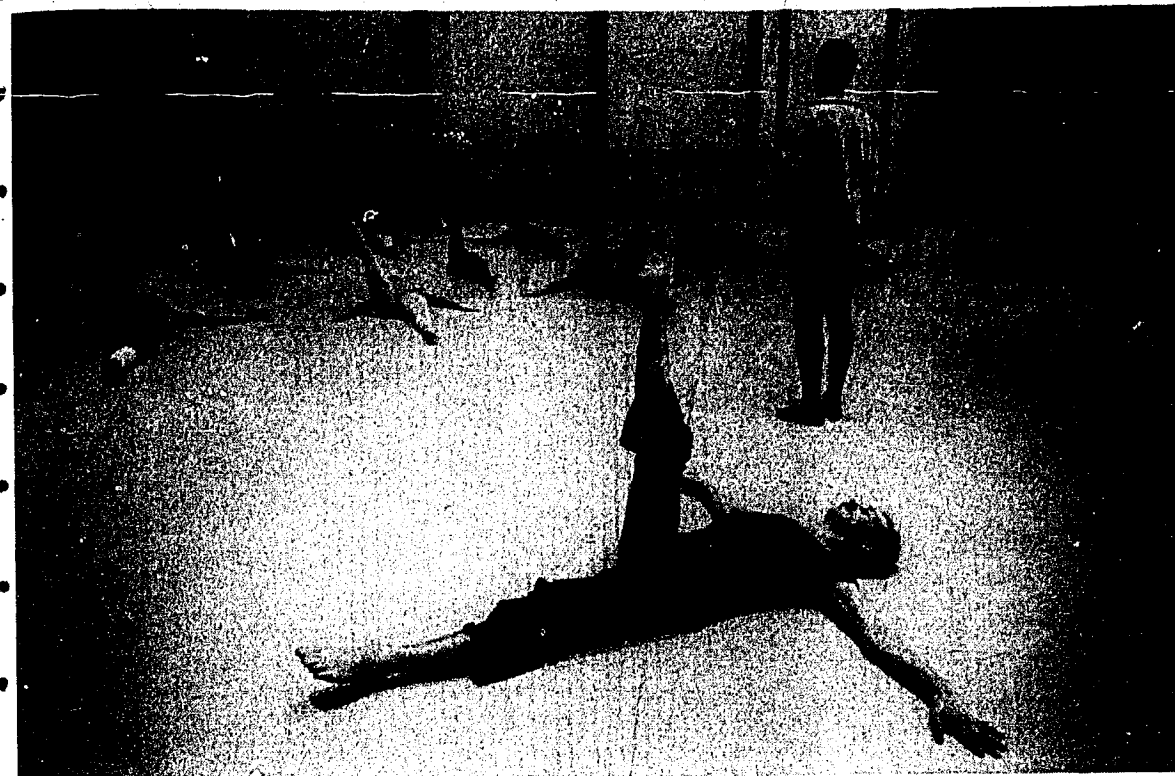
Former inhabitants of the Harriman Railroad Ranch area include: the Snake, Bannock, Lemhi and Sheepeater branches of the Shoshone Indian tribe.

The Great Bannock Indian trail is located just north of the ranch. Spearheads, arrowheads, utensils and other relics have been found on the trail, the students report.

The ranch and its surrounding area provided a rich harvest for early fur trappers, who came to the area in the early 1800's. Settlers from Salt Lake City, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, moved into the area from 1840-1870, the report says.

In the early 1890's the Island Park Land and Cattle Company was started by four members of the Oregon Shortline Railroad, which included members of the Harriman family. The ranch has been preserved and the Harriman home still stands.

Landscape architects define their work as combining existing landforms with proposed forms to integrate smoothly with man's activities.



U of I dance students did warm-up exercises under the watchful eye of Gus Giordano (standing) during a dance workshop Monday afternoon. Giordano is here with his dance company as a part of Jazz Week activities.

by Glenn Cruickshank

## Ford sends Congress aid bill for poor

WASHINGTON AP — President Ford sent Congress plans Monday for a \$3.3 billion education grant for the states, mainly to aid poor and handicapped youngsters.

The main focus would be "on improved education opportunities for those with very special needs—the handicapped and the educationally deprived," Ford said, "with a minimum of federal regulation and a maximum of local control."

Ford's program would give the states \$3.3 billion to aid elementary and secondary schools and education for the handicapped, adult education and vocational education.

"To assure that students with special needs," such as those in poverty areas, "receive proper attention the proposed legislation provides that 75 percent of a state's allocation be spent on the educationally deprived and handicapped and that vocational

education programs continue to be supported," Ford said in a message to Congress.

For the next three fiscal years, Ford said, he proposed increasing the block grant by \$200 million in each year from 1978 through 1980. He proposed that the funds be made available before the start of the school year.

Under the present separate category grants that include aid to the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the deaf and blind, special programs for vocational and adult education, school libraries, research and other programs, the federal government provided \$3.24 billion in fiscal 1976.

Ford told Congress, in seeking their prompt and favorable action on his proposal, that "this legislation will allow people at the state and local level to stop worrying about entangling federal red tape and turn their full attention to educating our youth."

## Block funding for state ed. grants

WASHINGTON AP — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews said fewer federal employees and fewer state employees would be needed to administer single block grant programs.

Mathews said from talks he has had with state school officials burdened with requirements of categorical programs "they will welcome this kind of relief."

Ford pledged that no state would lose out in the block grant funds, which would be distributed to the states on a formula based upon the number of children from families below the poverty level and the school-age population of the state. There are no matching fund requirements.

Ford emphasized that "the same strong civil rights compliance procedures" now in effect would be continued. Non-public school and Indian tribal children would continue to be eligible for aid.

To qualify for bloc funding, states would be required to develop a plan for use of the federal funds, worked out with public comment.

The state plan would not be subject to federal review to qualify for the funds, but the state would be required to show that it has fulfilled its own plan.

The commissioner of education would have the authority to withhold funds for states that fail to comply with the provisions of their own plan.

## Record enrollment

A record number of students have registered for spring semester at the University of Idaho.

A total of 7,365 students are registered full and part time at the university. This represents a 6 percent increase as compared the spring semester of 1975, according to Matt Telin, U of I registrar.

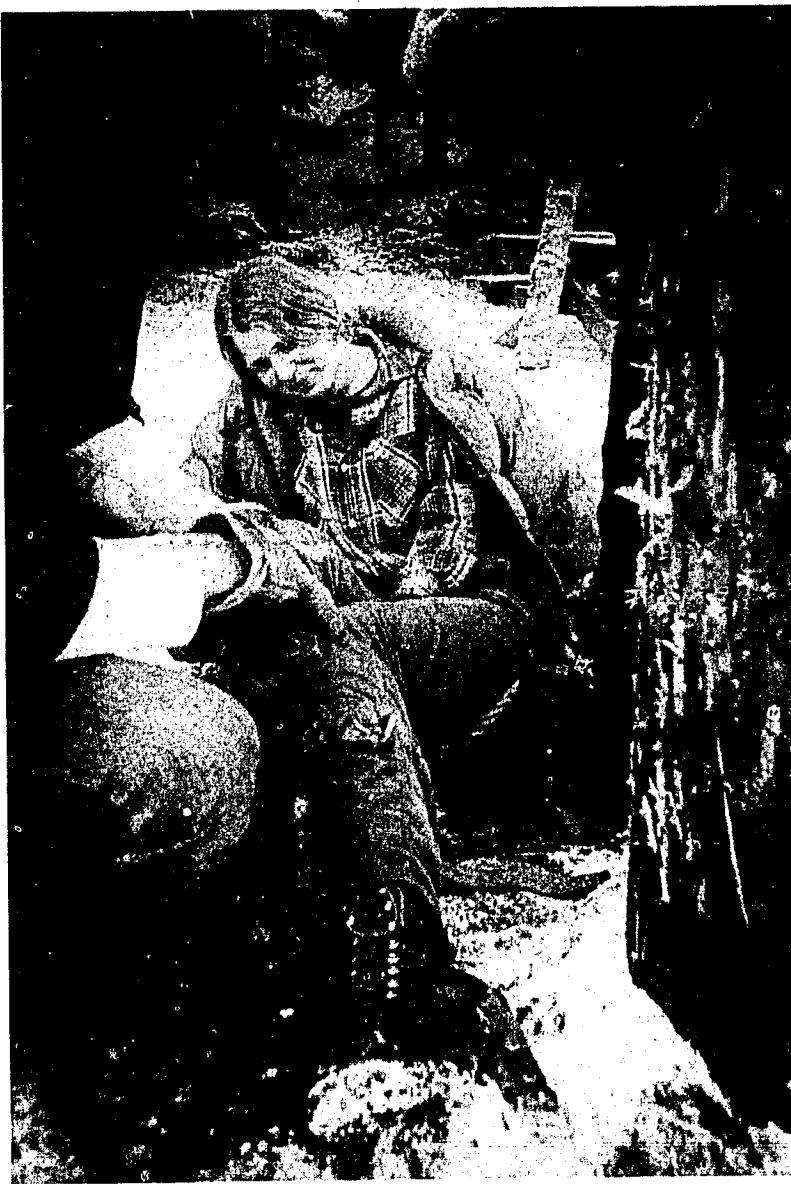
Males out-number females by nearly double. There are 4,830 men and 2,535 women at the university this semester. This is comparable to fall semester when there was a total of 4,955 males and 2,672 females for a total of 7,627 registered students.

In further breakdowns there are 5,610 undergraduate students, 423 non-matriculated students, 250 law students and 1,082 graduate

students. Full-time students number 6,245 while part-time students number 1,120.

At the Idaho National Engineering Lab at Idaho Falls there are 560 students and 153 students at graduate centers in Boise, Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene. Extension people number 56 for a total of 8134 academic students on and off campus. This figure increases further when you add 54 students registered under the Continuing Education Program and 325 students in non-credit educational programs.

According to Telin, students with full-time equivalents are 8476 for a 7 percent increase. There was no break down on living groups available.



U of I student Margo Contz grimaces with pain after dislocating her knee cap in a fall from a pole she was climbing Monday afternoon. Contz, a member of the U of I Forestry Club Logging team, was practicing pole climbing for an upcoming meet when she slipped and fell about five feet down the pole in the Arboretum. She was taken to the Health center where she was treated and released.

by Glenn Cruickshank

## Hog wallows under construction

by ROD O'DELL

Foot traffic on water-logged lawn areas is creating what has been described as hog-wallows out of the lawns by the library, the SUB satellite, and east of the Wallace Complex.

The majority of students seems to prefer to wade through the muddy lawns instead of walking on clean sidewalks. Even in the snows last week, students determinedly sloshed through 6 inches of slush rather than stay on clean-shoveled sidewalks.

George Gagon, head of the physical plant, said that the lawn east of the Wallace Complex is particularly hard hit, due to the football games played there by complex residents. Gagon said that the lawn at Wallace has been thoroughly trampled into mud and questions how much will grow back this summer.

The solution, he said, would be to re-sod the area, but at 22 cents per square foot, the cost would run two to four thousand dollars for this one area alone. And after re-sodding, the area would have to be closed off for 2 growing seasons for the sod to anchor. The library and SUB satellite are in the same condition.

The physical plant, facing budget cutbacks like everything else, doesn't have the money for re-sodding Wallace, the library, or any of the other areas being ruined. Nor does it have the money to keep erecting barriers to keep people off the soggy lawns.

Barriers put up to protect wet areas are ignored or broken down in some areas. The reseeded area in front of the Dome has been fenced off, but already several holes have been kicked in the fence.

Both the mud and the snow-fences are ugly mars on the beauty of this campus. We all must expend a little more energy if we are to have a campus that we can be proud of. Walking an extra 50 feet on sidewalks is not a strenuous exertion, and we all will benefit from this effort when the weather dries out. In view of the current financial situation, the hog-wallows we create now are likely to remain with us for a long time.



by Glenn Cruickshank

# Poetic justice demonstrated over '76 diplomas

by SCOTT REEVES

Apparently, the University has become one of approximately 200 universities to be named Bicentennial campuses, and as such, has placed egg upon the face of the Administration and its cohorts (the registrar and faculty). During the first part of January of 1976, Ray Miller (a concerned student) approached the Administration with the proposal of a Bicentennial diploma for the graduating class of '76. A poll taken of approximately 8 percent of the Senior class overwhelmingly

approved the idea of doing "something special" to the diploma. After the ASUI Senate and the Bicentennial Committee had passed unanimous approval of the diploma concept, the registrar presented the Administrative position on the diploma to the faculty council, who subsequently voted the idea down. In turn, Hartung approved the rejection. However, at the February meeting of the Regents, a student protest to this decision was rendered

and the Regents concluded that the matter was internal. According to a memorandum from Dr. Hartung of February 24, designation of two faculty representatives and two student representatives should serve as a group under the guidance of Dr. Tom Richardson to formulate recommendations for the central administration's final decision. It seems apparent that if the university administrators had not been so languid and indifferent at the onset, and had not tried so

vehemently to reject the proposal on the grounds of money, time, energy and tradition; this campus could possibly have saved money, time, energy and tradition. Since the Bicentennial Committee encourages all departments and organizations on campus to participate in the celebration of the Bicentennial, I suggest that the Administration focus its energies on securing this commemorative diploma. Furthermore, I suggest that until something is done about this

diploma proposition, this Administration will appear hypocritical when it claims the position of being in the Bicentennial Spirit.

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## HEW launches college intern program

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced today the establishment of a College Intern Program for the Department, to operate in Seattle and four other cities during the summer of 1976. According to HEW Secretary David Mathews, the purpose of the new program is both to promote a better understanding of HEW's goals and processes for providing

services to people, and to provide selected college students with a practical, three-month work experience directly related to their major field of study. "The program, which will be piloted in four of HEW's 10 Regions, will be open to all students majoring in one of the wide variety of technical and professional fields supporting the Department's

work," Mathews said. "I believe that HEW should devote part of its time to perspective-to developing and building and refining ideas among our young people. I also believe the program will be a useful educational experience for the Department." Thirty students, both undergraduate and graduate, from the 25 states comprising four HEW

Regions will be chosen to participate in this pilot session of the College Intern Program. Any student enrolled full-time at a college or university in Washington, Oregon, Idaho or Alaska, who is interested in the College Intern Program should contact Mr. Roy Wilson, HEW, 1321 Second Avenue, M-S 608, Seattle, WA 98101; (206) 442-0486.

## Dreams

*Received by Nile Bohan c/o this newspaper*

I was in a spaceship, it was no ordinary spaceship, it was the U.S. pavillion from the 69' Canadian EXPO. It wasn't supposed to go into outer space, it was just supposed to orbit the earth at 60,000 miles an hour. We were travelling so fast that when I looked out the window I thought I wouldn't be able to see anything but a blur but when I looked I saw things that were actually moving in slow motion; and someone explained to me that this was just an image because we were moving so fast. Then we started the track meet.

I was in a city with my Mother and friend. First we drove around searching for a body, but ended up at a bar instead. The clock read 6 a.m. and people were still drinking inside the red bar. We left and drove towards the end of town and parked in front of a white building that resembled my old decrepit childhood Sunday School. I walked up to the building and opened the rusty old door. Inside were pews with a pulpit on the left and an old pipe organ on the right. I wanted to play the organ, but the desire to look at the pulpit was greater. I giggled to myself, turned around and there were clergymen sitting in the back pews. I ran down the center aisle shouting, "Jesus is dead, Jesus is dead." I laughed madly then ran out the door and hid behind some bushes because they were coming to save my soul. I awoke laughing.

I was in Utopia. It was located high in the mountains but the mountains were not the kind that are difficult to climb. In fact, anyone could have walked up the gently sloping snow-covered slopes, but in order to find Utopia one had to know the exact trail to take. Although Utopia was located in the mountains it was very warm there. Only a few of us transcended from Utopia to the outside world, the people in Utopia thought they lived in the only world that existed and the place was very placid and contentful. No one would believe our teachings telling of the other world. The folks outside of Utopia heard what I and others had to say, but believed what we were saying could only be achieved after death.

## Grants program offered

Need some cash to see you through the school year—with no strings attached? Under the Basic Grants program sponsored by HEW's U.S. Office of Education, you may be eligible to receive anywhere from \$200 to \$1,400 a year to help pay for your education. There are just a few requirements. You, and your family, must be in financial need; you must not have begun your undergraduate education before April 1, 1973; you must be enrolled at least half-time. To find out if you qualify, complete and submit an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility." This form is available from the library or by

writing: Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044. Within four to six weeks you will receive a notice of your eligibility. Submit this to your financial aid officer, who will then calculate the amount of your Basic Grant award. Remember, Basic Grants can never cover more than half of the total cost of your education. This includes tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. You may also be eligible to receive money through any one of the other financial aid programs sponsored by the Office of Education. Check for further details at your financial aid office. Apply now for your Basic Grant. Don't get caught short.

## Naval men participate

The University of Idaho Naval Officer Education Program sent four teams to the Powell Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Feb. 14-15. Going into the tournament were the U of I Drill Team, which took first in regulation drill and second in exhibition; the Rifle Team, which took third place; and the Pistol and Physical Fitness teams. "The long hours and hard work were well rewarded in the U of I showings at Salt Lake," said Harv Nelson. Fifty U of I staff and midshipmen attended the tournament, which next year will be hosted by the U of I.

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## Blue Key Interviews

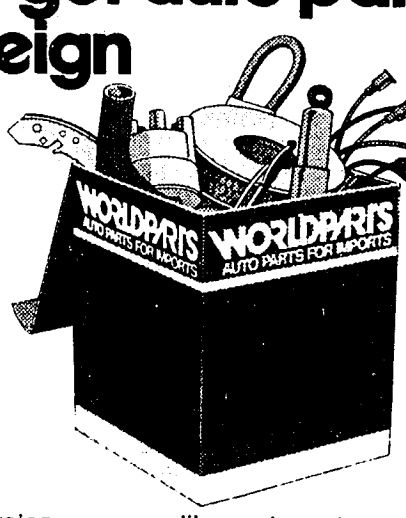
(Senior & Junior men's honorary)

Wednesday, March 3, (7:00-8:30 p.m.)  
Wallace Complex; conference room no. 2

Thursday, March 4, (7:00-8:30 p.m.)  
In the SUB; Russet Room

for more information call: Richy Toevs or Storm Spoljarie  
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# EARTH NEWS

## EARWITNESS NEWS

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# Razz-a-ma-tazz and all that jazz...

by CHRIS SANTOS

Its celebration time at the University of Idaho-time to celebrate a musical and dance form which, appropriately enough for this bicentennial year, is about as American as you can get: Jazz. This week has been designated "Jazz in the American Arts" Week by the U of I Fine Arts Committee and will be celebrated with a variety of art forms throughout the campus among which two, in particular, stand out.

The Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Company, from Evanston, Illinois, is a troupe of seven talented dancers led by famed dancer, teacher, choreographer, producer, and two-time Emmy Award winner, Gus Giordano. With sixteen pieces in its active touring repertory, ranging from Bach and Tchaikovsky to the Pointer Sisters and Judy Garland, the company has toured the United States extensively and even paid a visit to the Soviet Union in February 1975.

Gus Giordano's philosophy of dance is "you cannot be just a jazz dancer. You must learn to walk before you can run and you must learn ballet before modern and jazz dance." Giordano will be giving a lecture-demonstration, describing jazz dance and social commentary from the 1900s to the 1970s, in the Music Building Recital Hall today at 2:10 to be followed by two free master classes at 4:15 and 7 p.m. in the Women's Health Education Building (WHEB) Dance Studio. Master classes for all levels of ability will be held for the public

without charge at the following times:

--Tuesday, jazz dance at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. also at the WHEB dance studio.

In addition to all his work as a dancer, Giordano recently published a book. The "Anthology of American Jazz Dance" is a compilation of writings about dance, a picture album of the great jazz dancers of stage and film, and a manual for jazz dance teachers.

"Jazz dance is tied to Americana as an original American dance form," Diane Walker, director of the Center for Dance, noted. "By presenting jazz dance in concert form the Giordano Company will show the exciting spectacle of this aspect of our American folk art as high spirited, feverishly fast and precise."

Sponsored by the Idaho State Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, the U of I Fine Arts Committee, and the Center for Dance, Giordano and his company of seven dancers are the first jazz dance group to perform at the university.

On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., the company will present jazz dance in concert at the Performing Arts Center. Tickets, for \$3.00 will be available at the door.

To end the week of festivities, U of I Jazz Festival will be held on Friday and Saturday for the tenth consecutive year. About 75 high school groups from the Northwest, 45 of which are bands and the rest jazz choirs, are expected to participate in the festival where they can either be judged according to

the National Jazz Association rules or be critiqued for their performance.

On Friday evening, the U of I Jazz Choir, directed by Norman Logan, will perform numbers from its repertoire of jazz, swings, and blues songs. The student vocalists will sing "Here, There, and Everywhere" by Lennon and McCartney, "Sophisticated Lady" by Busch, "Let There Be Love" by Rand and others. And on Saturday night, the U of I Jazz Ensemble, directed by Cecil "Denny" Gold, will give a concert following the awards ceremony.

Special guest artist Bill Tole, a studio trombonist from Los Angeles, Calif., will perform with

the U of I jazz group. Tole has played with Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Louis Bellson, on the Tonight Show, and with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

One of the most prominent trombone players on the west coast, Tole was lead trombonist and assistant director of the famed U.S. Air Force "Airmen of Note."

An effective clinician as well as performer, Tole will conduct a clinic session at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, in the SUB Ballroom.

Why so much jazz? Denny Gold believes that "it goes to show that jazz is very much alive in the Northwest. If we could get more

funding, there's no telling how far it could go. We need at least four people in each field (band and choir).

Jazz has a documented heritage; courses are taught at many universities."

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Cecil Gold, U of I assistant music professor, will perform:

--"Shuffle Off To Broadway" and "The Love That Isn't Here" by Louis Bellson.

--"But Beautiful" arranged by Mike Barone.

--"Surrey With the Fringe On Top" from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

--"Joanna" and "Traces," composers unknown.

The Jazz Festival will be held at the Student Union Ballroom and tickets are \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students. They are available at the SUB information desk and will be sold at the door.

## Design contest win \$30

The U of I Art Association is holding another contest. What is needed is a design that is adaptable to both posters and direct-mail folders.

The poster can be printed in two colors while the mailer can be only one. The purpose is to advertise the forthcoming spring art show and sale.

The designs must be finished layouts, and must at least measure 8 1/2 x 11" and must include your name, address, and phone number on the back.

Information necessary for the design:

Art Show and Sale April 22-24

Preview Show Thursday noon-9 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Reception Friday 6-8 p.m.

Sale Friday 7-9 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sponsored by U of I Art Association. Entries are due March 23 at 4 p.m. and may be submitted to the art office. The prize for best entry is \$30.

## EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

### ACTIVITY CENTER BOARD

The Activity Center Board will meet today at 3:15 p.m. in the SUB to continue discussions on the spring football question, as well as related matters.

### U OF I COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The U of I College Republicans will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB (room will be posted.) The meeting will include a discussion on whether the club should endorse a presidential primary on May 25. Immediately following the meeting at 7:30 p.m. the campus President Ford Committee will meet and discuss plans for a canvass.

### NATIONAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION WEEK

A "Jogger Mile" will be held in the Kibbie Dome Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. How it works is that you estimate your own time in running a mile. The people closest in estimating their own time wins. Prizes for 1st, 2d and 3rd will be awarded. This event is open to the public.

### WOMEN'S COMMUNICATION CLUB

All women enrolled in communication courses are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday in the SUB at noon. Room will be posted.

### WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The Wildlife Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the FWR Room 10. Mike Schlegel of the Idaho Fish and Game Association will give a presentation on elk survival in the Lochsa River area. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### INTERNATIONAL DISCUSSION

The second presentation in a series of international discussions will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday in the Shoup Hall Lounge. This week, Ali Alhassan, an architecture student from Saudi Arabia, will lead a discussion on the general topic of Saudi Arabia and the Arab nations of the Mideast. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions concerning anything from Arab culture to oil politics is encouraged.

### RECREATION BOARD: Attention U of I clubs

If your club is seeking funding this spring or next fall, contact the Recreation Board immediately. Call either 882-8309 or 882-0839 for more information.

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF POSITION OPENINGS

Applications are available through Friday 5 p.m. to one position on ASUI Programs Board, one position on ASUI Communications Board, and two positions, one for a female student, one for a male student on a University President's Committee to investigate the U of I's compliance for Title IX, the federal regulations which forbids discrimination in educational institutions on the basis of sex.

### ALBUM PREVIEWS ON KUID -FM 91.7

Tuesday March 2 - JOY OF COOKING - 1st LP  
Wednesday March 3 - LEO KOTTKE - "Chewing Pine"  
Thursday March 4 - DOLDINGER AND JUBILEE - "Live In Berlin"  
Friday March 5 - GALLAGHER AND LYLE - "Breakaway"

### SPRING BREAK SAILORS

There will be a meeting held March 9 at 7:15 p.m. in the SUB Outdoor Program Room.

## REVIEW by MARION BLACK Holly near identified...

After seeing "Who is Holly Near?" posters around the U of I campus for the last month or so, finally hearing her, I was more excited about the coming absence of those little purple posters than her music.

Holly Near's music, often reminiscent of the Joan Baez era, differs only in that she, in conjunction with her pianist Jeff Langley, writes her own music and lyrics and may be somewhat more daring than Joan Baez. Her music illustrates very clearly her political activism, and many of her views on prisons, war, Viet Nam, lesbianism, and freedom.

Near's voice is clear, clean, with a tone and a range that would make even Barbra Streisand turn her head. Her impact on the audience and the emotions she can induce are sometimes amazing. She has the ability to hypnotize an audience, to make them cry, laugh or sing whenever she pleases.

However, her music is repetitious and often her influences stick out more than she does. Predominantly, Joni Mitchell could be heard too often without the injection of Holly Near that was needed.

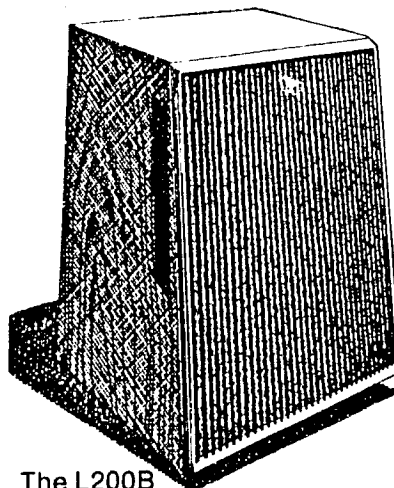
Jeff Langley, credited with writing most of the music, displayed more limitations than versatility. His music is repetitious and often drags on without going anywhere. The too familiar chord changes and the too well known structures of his music sound more like he's trying to make what little he knows go a long way instead of exploring the versatility of his instrument and possibilities of different styles.

The lyrics, predominantly written by Near, are strictly in keeping with the traditional style of folk music and its purpose. Folk music has always been inclined to be mellow and to say something that would make people think. Unfortunately, she tends to say it the same way too many times.

Holly Near's voice is beautiful and clear. Her messages are there and are delivered well. Her talent is evident in her voice and the lyrics. Her music could be substantially improved, however, by finding

what would be more identifiably her style and by finding a pianist that would do more justice to her voice and talent. Near and Langley still appear to be undeveloped, but both have the potential to become more versatile and by doing so they could rid themselves of so much of the repetition that is still too dominant in their music.

Mark Your Calendar: Friday, March 5



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### MONDAY NIGHTS

Monday night is the double elimination pool tournament for Ladies at 7:30 PM.

### THURSDAY NIGHTS

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### SUNDAY NIGHTS

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**EDITORIAL**



**Students losing yardage**

Once again the Activities Center Board (ACB) approaches the brink of a momentous decision. Will there or will there not be student control of the ASUI Kibbie Stadium?

After huddling with Leon Green, director of athletics, President Hartung emerged singing the same song as the athletic department. "The turf rolling proposal is reasonable," Hartung added, "Unless very cogent reasons are given for denying the request, I would give serious consideration to stepping into it."

In support of his position that football is No. 1, Dr. Green cites as university policy a Feb. 10, 1975 memorandum by Sherman Carter. However, the memo starts by stating "The athletic department will NOT control scheduling of the enclosed stadium."

The survival of the ACB as a viable student organ is dependent upon student support.

At this point it appears that student interests will be overridden by the wants and desires of the athletic department. We have been led to believe that the stadium is ours. . . as long as the Vandal football team (record 4-5-2) doesn't want to practice.

If you want a place to play tennis, basketball, volleyball or run track support the concept of a multiple use facility (we paid for it). Attend the meeting of the ACB today at 3:15 p.m. in the SUB.

**HENRY EBERT**  
Food stamp distortions

According to the AMERICAN TEACHER, the official publication of the American Federation of Teachers, in a December 1975 article about food stamps, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon has made false claims with respect to the alleged abuses of food stamp distribution.

While in essence, Simon's complaints are not new, it is significant to note that major sources within the Administration directly contradict him. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the food stamp program, and the U.S. Bureau of the Census, have been joined by the AFL-CIO in denouncing Simon's "facts" on several occasions.

With a sizeable portion of the Conservative vote at stake, Simon seems intent on adding fuel to the political pyre by capitalizing in this electoral year through the distortion of information to the advantage of the White House.

If the Ford administration's proposal passes the Congress, six million workers and their families may be eliminated from the food stamp program. The plan would drop unemployed and striking workers from the program, in an effort to save \$1.2 billion. As the eligibility of striking workers would be affected, it might force them to seek other employment, thereby defeating the purpose of striking.

Claims were also made by various sources that the food stamp program is "out of control, filled with middle-income families who use the food stamps as an income supplement and that it is misused by students who are not needy, just clever at getting something for nothing."

Simon alleges that families earning over \$16,000 per annum are receiving food stamps, but the USDA reports that not one family of four, earning \$16,000, receives food stamps.

"ON THE CONTRARY," the Agriculture report to Congress in

June 1975 continues, "84 percent of all recipients are in households with less than \$6,000 gross income, and 94 percent are below \$9,000."

The Bureau of the Census reports that the program is not even used by half of the people whose income falls below the government's official poverty level. In the words of AFL-CIO Social Security Director, Bert Seidman, the program "is overwhelmingly a program for low-income families."

While Simon contends that the program is a "well-known haven for chiselers and rip-off artists," the U.S. Department of Agriculture told the Senate in May of 1975 that the percentage of fraud in the program is only eight-tenths of one percent. If that is the case, the food stamp program is then one of the most tightly administered programs in existence, especially when one considers the abuses of the Medicare and Medicaid programs by doctors recently reported in the news, or the abuses of power and position in all branches of the government.

In 1962 the then-experimental food stamp program served only eight counties. Approximately 7.4 million people were served in 1,741 additional counties under the government's surplus commodity program. Hungry people in 1,300 other counties simply had to do without assistance of any kind.

Simon states that "by 1976 it will cost \$6.6 billion." The cost of food however, which greatly affects the overall cost of the food stamp program, increased by 22 percent alone in 1973.

A "new" treasury department study showed that nine million food stamp recipients are ineligible for food stamps, or are either receiving too many or too few food stamps. The American Teacher article continued by stating that some consumer group advocates checked into this report. The findings of their investigation showed that the treasury department official had

inflated his data (as is prone to happen in government circles), had given incorrect statistics and that had in actuality not made any "new" study at all!

The American Federation of Teachers has alerted its locals to this problem and has asked them to write to their respective congressmen in order to defeat the Administration's proposed changes in the food stamp legislation.

Furthermore, a coalition of 60 consumer, civic, church and labor organizations has formed a committee on food stamp information, which hopes "to work for a reasoned debate about the Food Stamp Program, by providing correct information."

For those interested in more details, The National Food Stamp Information Committee is located at 1910 K. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

In my opinion, reform in the food stamp program, as in many federal programs, is necessary. This reform can hardly come about with the Secretary of the Treasury blitzing the public with misleading and often dishonest information. Furthermore, experience has shown us that few programs are without fault; but fewer programs can be reformed overnight, and certainly not without some careful consideration, not only for the Budget, but also for those affected.

Reform in any program is subject to, and affected by, the climate set for reform in the White House. To date I find little that I have seen stemming from the Ford Administration which I would cite as a good example to follow. On the contrary, Ford set the mood, if not the direction of his administration, by pardoning Nixon prematurely, thereby indirectly condoning similar acts of governmental indiscretion and poor judgement.

Reform, if there is to be any, should be carried out in an atmosphere of fairness. There must be no "sacred cows" or special

considerations. The military budget, Medicaid, social security; arms appropriations and San Clementes of the future should all receive equal treatment under the symbolic budgetary ax.

Abuses in programs however, no matter how large or small, do not necessarily mean that the program is not valid and merits suspension. If that were the case, the ROTC program might have been sent on its merry way long ago.

Most important of all, as I view this particular problem are the several unheralded factors affecting the food stamp program and its rising costs.

1) The rising cost of food, despite the recent drop in average food costs, directly affects food stamp appropriations. The cost of food, and the cost to mail a letter, are both directly affected by the cost of fuel. Yet we all are aware of the Ford administration's inability to curb fuel costs and fuel consumption. An inability as well as a lack of will.

2) The food stamp program is also seriously affected by the rate of unemployment in the United States.

Unemployment not only places great pressure on food stamp administrators, but on everyone.

If Ford is seriously interested in helping his administration, not to mention the electorate (and for those who don't vote, there are those who eat), he could start by stemming the rising cost of fuel, the tide of inflation and the tide of unemployment. These are no small tasks, but they would be attacking the sources of the problem, and not merely be jabs at one of the symptoms.

Give people that opportunity to work, where they can be fulfilled as creative individuals and be self-supporting, most people will choose work over welfare.

Lip service does not empty bellies fill; neither, I warrant, will the proposed "reform" of the Ford-Simon Administration.

**LETTERS**

**Politico's defended**

I would like to respond to the column of Mr. Tom LaPointe. In his column last Friday he questioned the responsibility of ASUI officials in their duties. I think that those comments are unfounded and I think that the fact that they are more responsible than their predecessors. At approximately the same time there were two other Senate committee meetings, Government Operations and Appointments Committee, and Rules and Regulations Committee. This would amount to a total of nine senators that should be in attendance at those meetings.

Yet, there were six Senators in attendance at the Activities Center board meeting. The conclusion is that there were some senators that gave up committee meetings in order to attend the Activities Center board meeting.

There is also another fact to be considered here. It is that Senators have other important commitments such as school, office hours, and their ASUI and/or university committee meetings.

In response to Mr. LaPointe's second question, some living groups on campus do not meet with any regularity. These groups sometimes do not meet even once a month.

Important issues that come to our office and call for action quickly, sometimes, to the dismay of the senators, does not allow for proper consultation of respective living groups, due to their irregular meetings.

The obvious conclusion to LaPointe's column is that it is misleading and that the senators are trying to fulfill their commitments to the best of their ability.

Sincerely yours,  
Tom Raffetto  
ASUI Senator

**LaPointe replies**

I saw and continue to see last week's Activity Center Board meeting as being of such a critical nature bearing upon future student input on the stadium that it precludes most, if not all, other business. Therefore, I see Mr. Raffetto's comments as essentially being one concerned with priorities.

I believe that a majority of students, no matter what their stand on the issue, see the future of student input on the stadium as a number one concern facing them today.

As for the second objection of Mr. Raffetto, I would suggest that some further efforts on the part of the senators at contacting their assigned residences at the time when any issue of such widespread concern is at hand would be more than welcomed by a majority of those in the assigned residences.

**Frigid finger speaks**

Well, thank you for your photo display of our "charming" ice sculpture in last Friday's Arg., and congratulations. Due to your cheap sensationalism, you've managed to make us feel just awful. I'm surprised that, due to the quality of your so-called newspaper that it, the picture, didn't appear on the front page.

There were several reasons for the erection of this cold gesture! For one, it was a nonviolent protest to those people who continuously

pimp us over with winter damage. Winter damage referring to the breaking of windows, with or without snowballs, the busting of lamp poles, with or without snowballs, and yes even the pulling of fire alarms, with or without brains.

Another reason for the "Frigid Finger" is due to the number of unjust and totally biased accusations hurled at us throughout this semester. The other night we were visited by the Parking Ticket Pinto Patrol. To our astonishment there was a complaint sent in that we "the Betas" have been throwing snowballs at people and groups of people in and about their houses. This was not true. About ten minutes later the phone rang and it was the Moscow Police Dept. telling us that it was reported that we the "Betas" have been breaking windows in other establishments. This also was untrue and as usual the complaining party refused to leave their name.

We have tried this nonviolent approach in hopes that the people it pertains to will get the idea and lay off! I'm no fortune teller so I can't say how long this nonviolent approach will last, but if people can get a point across without violence, I feel that their mental capacity far exceeds that of their rivals.

Finally I would like to say to the editor and staff of the Arg., if you feel that you deserve our FICKLE FINGER OF FROZEN FROST--- IT'S YOURS. Sincerely, M.C. Rana, Senior Beta Theta Pi

**Students back SEND**

We would like to encourage the students to make a Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND) pledge.

The drive has reached forty percent of its \$40,000 goal but, to show the alumni and others that we, the students, believe in the university, we must meet the \$40,000. The more student participation through pledges the more likely the alumni will be impressed and the more likely scholarship funds will increase.

SEND is not asking students to take badly needed money out of your pockets but, that you pledge to give after graduation. Pledges allow you to pay in three installments or in one lump sum.

We, especially, encourage students living in the residence hall system to pledge their room damage deposit. Room damage deposits pledged will be placed into scholarship funds upon the resident leaving the resident halls.

We urge that everyone pledge, no matter what the size, it will be appreciated. Remember SEND benefits the students.

Thank you,  
Thom Kincheloe  
President, Resident Hall Association  
Margaret Sue Mann  
President, Tower Resident Association

**Thank you Betty**

Editor:  
Allow me to publicly thank Betty Hansen for her support of the presidential primary during the initiative drive, she carried seven petitions and gathered some 95 names; and Lewiston young people organized by her gathered at least another 60 names!!  
Now I would suggest we all pitch

in and get students to register, and then inform them of the absentee voting process, which allows them to vote at the Latah County Courthouse before they leave campus, and prior to the primary, May 25.  
Sincerely,

David Warnick, Chairman  
Idaho College Republican League

**How did we get it?**

Editor:

May 25, 1976, will be "The Regional Presidential Primary in Idaho." How did we get it?

Ms. Hansen claims in Tuesday's Argonaut that College Republicans should share credit for bi-partisan passage of the bill.

Ms. Tacke claims there is no need for a Young Democratic organization.

Well, Democratic daughters wishing to share credit, you admit that College Republicans drafted the bill and lobbied it successfully through the Legislature! There was no Young Democrat testifying before Committees and corraling legislators. Remember you said there was no need for Young Democrats to be organized.

Did Republican leaders repudiate College Republicans so that they had to go to the Democrats for help? claimed by Ms. Hansen. No. The 1974 G.O.P. Platform, in fact, said: "We commend the Idaho College Republican League in their effort to place the Presidential Primary before the people."  
State G.O.P. Chairman Vernon

Ravenscroft and immediate past State Chairman Robert Linville were ardent supporters of the Presidential Primary from the beginning. Republican Legislative Committee Chairman Vard Chatburn in the House and Dean Summers in the Senate were key backers. Timing of the bill was aided from behind the scenes by Republican Majority Leaders in both House and Senate.

A lot of pre-planning went into the actual vote: 19 Rep. and 18 Dem. in the House; 16 Rep. and 7 Dem. in the Senate.

College Republicans had committed to the Primary bill a good number of these votes before the session even started, especially the Senate.

Had Democrat students been organized they might have prevented the "waffling" of 5th District Democrats Sen. Orval Snow and Rep. Robert Hosack. Both men were among the 2200 signers of the Presidential Primary petition here in Latah County, but who "waffled" and voted "no" on the bill. CRs could not get them to keep their "pledge" to the people, but perhaps an organized YD organization could have.

Yes, this is a plea by a Republican for a Democrat organization. Ms. Tacke, you have been hoodwinked. You think that you can be effective with no organization -- where students may initiate, develop and create in leadership positions.

Frank Church, Tony Park, and John Mix all had their leadership training in the now DISSOLVED State Young Democrat organization.

Now the only State-wide political student organization with proven effectiveness is the College Republicans!

College Republicans deserve credit for being organized. CRs deserve credit for lobbying successfully the Regional Presidential Primary bill.

Glenn Miles, Co-ordinator  
Committee for a Regional Presidential Primary

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# CATO

## Discrimination: The Pendulum swings the other way

There is a notion circulating college campuses today that the battle against racism is nearing an end, for minorities are no longer - as Martin Luther King once remarked - "moving at horse and buggy speed" towards gaining their full democratic rights. However, it appears that the pendulum of racism continues to swing even on college campuses - but now in the opposite direction.

As is Constitutionally required, every state higher education institution in the United States maintains that it does "not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or religion."

This, however, is a myth, for white male discrimination is practiced regularly in the admittance of students to the professional schools, particularly law and medicine. Several examples will demonstrate this point.

At the University of Colorado last year a female black was admitted to the Medical school with a 2.0 GPA

biology, while many white male applicants were rejected on the basis of not having at least a 3.4 GPA.

Applications for graduate work are the only foundation which determines the applicant's standing, and which include such information as relevant test results and cumulative averages. Many schools such as Gonzaga University College of Law include optional forms (Gonzaga's is termed a "Minority Questionnaire") which, if completed, enhance the applicant's chances of acceptance. Providing, of course, he or she is a minority.

It is interesting to note that under Gonzaga's Minority Questionnaire there are questions pertaining to the economic background of the minority applicant. The university maintains it is "interested with admitting students from deprived economic backgrounds." However, it appears that the university is interested only with admitting minorities with deprived economic backgrounds, for there is

no such statement or concern in the required application - the only application open to white males.

This, obviously enough, presupposes that white males aren't subject to "deprived economic backgrounds." Included in this same questionnaire is the inquisition "(Do) you feel that during your attendance at college there were factors which may have directly and adversely affected your GPA?" Again, this question is found only on the minority optional form, which insinuates that whites aren't subject to "factors" which may have adversely affected their cumulative averages.

Here at the University of Idaho Law School the 'New Student Application' form requests the applicant to "Please answer every question," the fourth of which concerns your race, sex, and national origin. The following 'Personnel' form requests your sex and "If you consider yourself a member of a minority group."

And, in a recent phone conversation with the Argonaut, the Associate Dean of the Law school maintained that, "We give minorities no special consideration..." whereas the Dean of Law remarked that minorities weren't given special consideration "...usually."

Finally, many schools in order to receive state funds are required to admit a certain proportion of minority students. Since many schools enrollment figures are limited, there is a very real possibility that less academically qualified students are accepted at the expense of more qualified white males.

In W.E.B. Dubois' essay "Of the Dawn of Freedom," the black author stated "The problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color line - the relation of the darker to the whiter races of men."

Surely a policy of reverse discrimination will not eradicate this truth.

# Warnick may run

ASUI President David Warnick is "considering" running for the Idaho House of Representatives or possibly Senate this November, he told the Argonaut yesterday.

The decision has not firmly been made, however, and he has yet to begin organizing or planning for such a race.

State Senator Orval Snow of Moscow has announced he will not run again for that office. Warnick said he may seek either that spot or one of the Moscow House positions, as he felt that one of the present Moscow representatives (Norma Dobler and Robert Hosack) may choose to run for the senate, leaving their old seat open.

"There are many problems the university faces that cannot be solved at the university level. They must be solved at the legislature," he said.

Warnick would not estimate his

chances of getting a Republican nomination for a seat. "The Republican nomination picture is very fuzzy." But he did say Republicans would have a hard time winning in this legislative district, which has been generally Democratic.

He also said the time of the Republican primary might work against him. "August primaries are not beneficial for progressive Republicans; I've lobbied to have it changed to May," he said. Warnick has called himself a progressive Republican.

Since the election would be held during his present term of office (which ends in December) he said "it might be best to take a leave of absence or possibly resign." And he said he's told the ASUI Senate to let him know if they think the candidacy would seriously affect his work as ASUI President.

# Budget requests submitted to senate

Department requests for funding from most ASUI department heads have been turned in to ASUI President David Warnick and nearly all areas are asking for substantially more money than they got last year.

One notable exception is the entertainment department, which is asking for a total budget of only \$12,922. Last year, the department received a total budget of \$41,500. Most of this was

income from events; the ASUI subsidy was only \$9,500.

But that is one of the rare exceptions.

"Some of the budget requests were really out of line," Warnick said, "considering the precarious financial situation we're in." He said he was asking for a "status quo" budget, with most amounts to remain the same next year as they are presently, and for a small General Reserve of about \$1400.

Most of the increases, he said, were increases in state-required staff benefits and minimum wages. Staff benefits include social security and other governmental payments. The minimum wages rose about a dime last year.

"I hope they'll buy a new concept of prioritizing," Warnick said, "of both money we already have and money that may be coming in."

Another change is Warnick's proposal that the ASUI Manager and SUB Manager (the same person) be paid completely out of student funds. Currently, half his salary is paid by the administration.

"I'm hoping the administration will buy it this time," he said. Warnick had proposed it once before but the administration turned him down. "They're very hard-pressed for money now, though," he said.

Warnick is expecting a subsidy from students of about \$186,000 and, so far, has received nearly all the department requests - which total \$250,000. "Part of the extra \$80,000 is covered by income," he said, "but not all of it."

Senator's pay is scheduled to be raised fifty percent, but Warnick said his own salary would be reduced ten dollars a month (he is now paid \$200 a month.)

The department with the highest budget total will probably be the Communications Department, but a final request has not yet been submitted. The preliminary communications request was over \$120,000. This amount included income, however; at least \$55,000 of this amount was estimated income.

Next highest was the Golf Course, which was asking for a budget of \$80,000. Salaries, irregular (part-time) help and operating expenses were all estimated over \$20,000.

Among new programs proposed for budget funding, is the forensic program (debate) which asked for \$1885 for travel. Warnick reduced that to \$1225. He is a member of that team.

Budget requests are made up by the department managers and submitted to the president.

# No tests asked

The U of I Faculty Council has urged instructors not to schedule quizzes or exams during the Borah Symposium, according to Faculty Council Chairman Richard Schermerhorn.

Due to the fact that the principle addresses will be presented at the evening sessions, the Borah Foundation Committee is not asking for class dismissal this year.

"In recent years, the Faculty Council and the president have authorized the dismissal of classes during two days of the Borah Symposium," Schermerhorn said.

However, instructors are asked not to give exams or quizzes on the days of the symposium; March 30, 31, and April 1, because symposium speakers will be lecturing to a number of classes during the regular day.

Schermerhorn said that some students may wish to attend these open meetings.

# Senate talks money tonight

by JAMES E. MINKLER

Most of the business the ASUI Senate will be discussing Tuesday night at 7:00 deals mainly with financial matters.

The first bill that the senate will discuss provides for the transfer of \$1,080 from the ASUI Recreation reserve, \$830 to the capital outlay portion of the Recreation budget, and \$25 to the operating expenses portion of the recreation budget.

The appointment of students to student-faculty committees will be voted on by the senate. Another topic of debate, which should be of concern especially to potential summer school students, will be the

bill providing for a Summer ASUI Council.

Another item of old business for the senate to take care of will be the approval of an Assistant Finance Manager for the communications department.

The subject which erupted in a bitter dispute between the senators last week will also be on the agenda this week. This is the bill which provides for the transfer of funds from the Argonaut to KUOI.

The transfer of \$325.80 from the ASUI General reserve to the U of I Women's Bowling Team to the ACUI Regional Bowling Roll-offs scheduled for March 19-20 will also

be up for approval before the senate.

The Outdoor Program's income and capital outlay will be discussed with considerations of rebudgeting.

A bill calling for a look at the ASUI executive budget was submitted by ASUI President Dave Warnick and will be an issue at Tuesday night's meeting.

The removal of all distinctions between undergraduate and graduate students on student-faculty committees will also be dealt with.

A bill providing for the addition of job descriptions to ASUI job descriptions will also be discussed.

# BLUE KEY INTERVIEWS

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7-8:30 pm SUB  
MAR 4  
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# SPORTS

## Keeping track

-Women's Intramurals; the basketball championship game will be held Wed. evening with Houston Hall vs. Off Campus 2 in the Kibbie Dome. Game time is 6 p.m.

-Women's Intramurals; the consolation game for fourth place will tip off at 5:15 p.m. also in the dome on Wed. evening.

-Women's basketball; the Eastern Area Tournament in Cheney begins Thurs. Idaho is expected to do well and should qualify for the Northwest Tourney to be held later this month.

## Under the Dome

Fri., Mar. 5	<b>BUILDING CLOSED</b> for Moscow Chamber of Commerce Home and Recreation Show
Sat., Mar. 6	<b>BUILDING CLOSED</b> for Moscow Chamber of Commerce Home and Recreation Show
Sun., Mar. 7	<b>BUILDING CLOSED</b> for Moscow Chamber of Commerce Home and Recreation Show
Fri., Mar. 5	1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Home and Recreation Show
Sat., Mar. 6	10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Home and Recreation Show
Sun., Mar. 7	10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Home and Recreation Show

## Vandals to wait

It's "wait until next year" for the U of I basketball squad, while four other Big Sky Conference teams prepare for the first ever post-season tournament March 5-6 in Ogden, Utah.

Idaho did have a final say on the outcome of the playoff berths even though they will be staying home. On Friday night (Feb. 27), they hosted first-place Northern Arizona and took a resounding 87-71 triumph to start the Flagstaff-based school's weekend downfall. NAU also stumbled Saturday night at Gonzaga, to finish fourth and receive a berth against first-place Weber State Friday night in Ogden.

Weber had its hands full on Saturday evening in Kibbie-ASUI Dome, but the charity stripe proved the deciding factor as the Wildcats won 72-64. U of I outshot the visitors from the floor and deadlocked them in rebounds, but lost at the charity line, 22-12.

The silver and gold's only two seniors-co-captains Ervin Brown and Steve Weist-went out in fine style. The 6'3.5" Bown, who hails from East Palo Alto, Calif., led the way against NAU with 27 points and 13 boards. Weist was the headliner against Weber with 24 points. He made his last seven shots, and all of them were from the 25-40 foot range.

## MILKFAT 4%

by JON POGORELSKIN



## Women bowlers strike again

Winning is becoming a habit for the U of I women's bowling squad in 1976.

A few weeks ago, the U of I squad coached by Hazel Peterson copped the school's first major bowling championship. They won the 1976 Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Regional at Tacoma, Wash.

Last weekend (Feb. 27-28), they came home with the Northwest Women's Collegiate regional title from a rolloff at Pasco, Wash. U of I finished first with 4,900 points. Runnerup in the field of 17 schools was Washington State (4,833), while Oregon State was third (4,810).

Junior Martha McDonald, Moscow, and sophomore Sue Miller, Boise, copped the doubles championship with a pin fall of 1,139. They also finished third and fourth in the all-around competition.

The two top rollers and teammate Mary Ann Ellison, a senior from Lewiston, had 200 games on two occasions apiece. Miller had the high U of I game with a 225, while McDonald was next at 224.

The regional award is the highest the U of I bowlers can achieve through women's inter-collegiate competition since a national event isn't held. However, they still are awaiting word as to their competition for the March 19-20 FarWest rolloff at the University of Oregon, which could lead to a berth in the national ACUI finals. The rolloff will be against either Brigham Young, Colorado, Cal-State Los Angeles or San Jose State.

The national event will be held in conjunction with the National Women's Bowling Congress championships April 10-12 in Denver, Colo.

Meanwhile, the silver and gold are preparing for the Brigham Young Invitational March 12-13 at Provo, Utah.

## Soccer team 2nd

by WILLIAM GRANT

The U of I played an elimination Invitational Soccer Tournament at WSU over the weekend. Idaho sent three teams, consisting of 1 goalie and 4 forwards each.

Idaho's first team, led by captain Arfin Rustin, won their first game handily, 4-0 against Gonzaga II. They also won their second game against Central Washington State College III, 4-0. This brought Idaho to the quarter finals on Sunday. Idaho took the advantage 1-0 against WSU III on a goal by Rob Murray, a stalwart defenseman, and won by that score. However, the second half brought disaster to Rob when he tried to block a WSU shot, and broke his leg in two places.

The win brought them to the finals through a bye, but without the support of the missing defensive man, the Idaho team I lost against WSU I 3-0.

Rob Murray is in Gritman hospital under a \$100 deductible insurance policy. With no job, and an obvious physical handicap, he has no way to pay off his forthcoming debts. Rob would certainly appreciate any donations for his doctor bills.

Idaho's second team played Whitman II to a tie during regular minutes and went to sudden death penalty shots. Four shots were taken by both teams bringing George Ortiz, the goalie, to shoot the fifth. He scored on a low shot, winning their first round. The second game was a battle against WSU II, resulting in a loss.

The third team played one game and lost 3-2 on an eight penalty shot overtime. Susan Basir was the losing goalie. Their second game was forfeited because of an injury to one of the players.

## Women play for Idaho Intramural "B"-ball crown

The women's intramural basketball championship will be determined Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome when Houston Hall 1 plays defending champion Off-Campus 2.

Both teams advanced to the championship by winning the league playoffs last week. Off Campus 2 got a first-round bye because of a 5-0 record and then

handily defeated Delta Gamma 36-12.

Houston 1 beat LDS in the first round and then beat the previously undefeated Alpha Phi 21-11.

Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi will play for third place at 5:15 p.m., prior to the championship contest.

Players are requested not to wear their playing shoes walking to the Dome so as not to track mud onto the "Tartan" surface.

To all my friends in Moscow I'll miss your bodies, but you'll always be on/in my mind. I've loved being here with you.

Go in peace, androgenously,

Larry

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