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Board okays football use of dome

by JEFF COUPE

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon in which the Athletic Department did not send a representative, a controversial bill allowing the Vandal football team limited use of the dome during the months of April and May was passed by the Activity Center Board (ACB).

Despite strong opposition from the majority of the students in attendance, the ACB passed the bill by a vote 4-1. The bill calls for the turf to be rolled down over the existing tartan surface a total of six times over a four week period starting April 5.

Hartung has the power to overrule any actions taken by the ACB.

In an interview Thursday, Athletic Director, Leon Green said he was satisfied with the bill as it now stands.

"We've been charged by President Hartung and the Board of Regents to produce a competitive football team," he said.

"I've got to show a credible team and use of the dome will help us get spring training out of the way so our players can concentrate on academic skills and finals." We've got only 30 days to get in 20 days of practice and I want to see us get those 20 days done as soon as possible." NCAA rules say that no team may practice over 20 days in the spring.

The issue of who will use the dome during Moscow's unpredictable spring weather has been raging for several weeks. Since completion of basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton courts in the dome, some people have raised objections over the football team using the facility.

In an earlier meeting called to decide policy for the dome, no athletic representative was present.

The issue was tabled by the ACB until questions could be asked the athletic department. No athletic representative was present at Tuesday's meeting, but Board Chairman, Mark Beatty, reported that the ACB had received written answers from Green and head football Coach Ed Troxel earlier in the week after questions were raised in their absence.

Most questions dealt with alternative practice sites, including facilities at Washington State University, Moscow High School and the northside of the dome. However, in the written memo submitted from the athletic department, Green indicated there were no suitable alternatives.

In a later interview, Green stated, "The most significant thing in my mind is to get that practice out of the way. If we don't, it might

hinder our academics." He continued, "It might appear that I'm interested only in football, but I've always supported and will continue to support recreational activities for all... my record proves this."

When questioned why there was no athletic representative at Tuesday's meeting, he said, "We made a reasonable request and I felt confident that the board (ACB) would make a wise decision."

When contacted yesterday, Board Chairman, Mark Beatty said that he felt the bill drafted by the ACB was the "best compromise possible."

When questioned whether he felt he had adequately portrayed student opinion into the bill, he said, "Not the opinion of most of the students at the meeting. However, I feel I have too much responsibility to the rest of the university to allow their (The majority of the students at Tuesday's meeting) opinion to dictate policy."

On April 8, after football practice, the turf will be again completely rolled up and will remain until April 12 when the turf will again be rolled down to the east 40-yard line. During the period when the turf is rolled up, all recreational courts will be open for student use.

The turf will remain down to the east forty yard line from April 12-15. On Thursday, April 15, the turf will be rolled up completely until April 21, when the turf will be rolled down again to the east 40 yard line, where it will remain until Saturday April 24. Then the turf will be completely rolled down for eight days until May 1, when it will be completely rolled up again and left.

As of today University President Hartung has not signed the bill although he is expected to do so, according to Dennis Hedges, manager of the dome.

Hedges said it is not clear who will pay for the expense of rolling the turf up and down. A figure of \$600 was given for the entire cost of the operation at Tuesday's meeting, but Hedges explained that the figure could be misleading.

"As of now it is difficult to say how much it will cost to roll the turf. It may be much more than \$600 or it possibly may be less. A lot depends on the amount of overtime that has to go into the work."

Hedges explained that it isn't clear financially who will pay for the rolling of the turf but indicated he thought it would come out of the university budget.



A student takes time to enjoy the sunshine and a friend.

by Glenn Cruickshank

Regents-3 percent across the board

by RANDY STAPILUS

Boise-Basing apparent cutbacks from the state legislature, the U of I Board of Regents have allowed a \$108 across the board increase next year for all employees, as opposed to \$360 last year, and fewer funds for merit and promotions.

The State legislature has allotted 3 percent for total wage increases during the next year, and all increases must come out of that except for legislative step increases on class 5 personnel. One board official said the legislature has not allowed for any cost of living increases.

The board and the presidents and vice presidents in attendance discussed how best to use the money. They had already discussed the subject at a President's Council meeting the day before, and concluded money for merit and promotions be "taken off the top" and the rest used for across the board (all employee) increases.

U of I President Ernest H. said, "It'll take more than 1 percent to do something" about awarding money for merit and suggested that 1.8 percent of the increase be used for that. Academic vice president Robert Coonrod said that as many as 30 percent of all university professors are up for merit money.

Barbara Meldrum, vice chairman of the Faculty Council at the U of I, spoke on a looming morale problem. She told the regents, "I certainly hope we can get something out of this measly 3 percent."

Gov. Cecil Andrus had recommended an across the board 4 percent increase for all state employees, but the legislature has not yet acted on this measure.

General disappointment was aired upon the proposed education budget

now before the legislature. Superintendent of public instruction Roy Truby said, "This year in terms of money everyone is going to lose."

U of I Financial vice president Sherman Carter said he has not had "any realistic guidance from the legislature in preparing the budget. We just fill in mountains of forms." He also suggested a closer working relationship with the governor and the legislature's fiscal offices.

"We'll do anything we're told to, loyally, promptly, and courteously," Carter said.

Hartung felt part of the problem lay in an ineffective effort to put through a large budget. "Where is the impact of the Board in the state?" he asked. "I wish there was some way we could have an impact and get a positive response."

He did not otherwise directly criticize the State Education Offices efforts, but suggested "there's a linkage lacking."

He added, "We should say to the governor, if you want an educational service, it cannot exist on less than the certain amount; in that case, you can't not raise taxes."

But he did not meet total agreement. Regent Dr. J.P. Munson warned that "advocacy has been of no value over the years...we get shot down every year by the Governor and legislature."

And Regent A.L. Alford, said the fiscal offices, which helped prepare the budgets, "have little credibility of the figures coming in. There is more questioning of the figures from schools and colleges now than three or four years ago."

Executive Director of Higher Education Milton Small said there

had been talk the day before of increasing the general education contingency funds. The fund, which could be used during the year for special, unforeseen expenditures, was granted by the legislature for a total of \$250,000. Some suggestion had been made that the universities each contribute to the fund for a total of another \$250,000.

But Small reported the presidents had vetoed that idea, complaining they didn't have enough money to properly operate at present.

In other matters, the Regents decided to accept an offer from the city of Caldwell and the College of Idaho to locate part of a veterinary facility there.

A present veterinary-agricultural research center located at a field near Caldwell will be moved and split up into three parts. Some of the offices and laboratory work will be located in buildings at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, and part of the veterinary clinic will be moved to a site near the College of Idaho.

The agricultural forage and other services will probably be moved to a site near Nampa.

Regent Clint Hoopes, one of several regents to study the proposal, said the moves would "provide better office space and lab facilities, and will not lessen the dissemination of information to the farmers of the community."

The overall moving project will leave the present Caldwell site completely abandoned, and would cost two million dollars and take several years.

The Regents also approved changes in a contract between the U of I and Earl McCarthy, the developer of the Palouse Empire Mall.

Changes would effectively allow McCarthy's creditors to take over the PEM development in case McCarthy declared bankruptcy, and also assuring creditors that the university would not back out of its agreement with McCarthy if he did not develop certain land on schedule.

McCarthy had agreed to develop certain acres of land on a schedule and pay the university for those acres when he develops them. The provision effectively assures McCarthy's backers, "There is no possibility for the university to terminate" the agreement should he fall behind schedule in development.

A cover opinion was drawn up by university attorney Jon Warren, who commented that "termination of the master ground lease would as a practical matter put the university into the shopping center business, and it is extremely doubtful that the university has such authority."

The position of Graduate Dean and Coordinator of Research were finally officially separated at the meeting.

Not necessarily looking for decreased fees

Boise-One more small step for the study of student fees was made here yesterday.

Warnick said the students were "not necessarily" looking for decreased fees, but would like to see a more equitable splitting of payment.



A preview of some of the exciting, vibrant action that can be expected when the Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet comes to Moscow, Tues., March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Czechoslovakian Ballet to perform

by MOLLY DAVIS

The Moscow-ASUI Community Concert Association will present the internationally celebrated "Lucnica" on Tues., March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This large company represents the best among Czechoslovakia's folk dancers and virtuoso musicians and will be making its first American tour under the direction of Columbia Artists Management.

The artists have already captured hearts on four continents and in many countries and Americans are sure to be captured and captivated by their performance. Lucnica (pronounced Loot-nit-sa) has been seen in Italy, Argentina, Norway, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Germany, Roumania, Brazil, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Tunisia, Belgium, Japan, and the USSR.

This excellent ballet will be free of charge to students with a student I.D. card. In case you are wondering whether or not you can spare the time to view the

performance, read what others have to say about Lucnica.

Moscow's Sovietskaya Kultural cited the "joyous youth and talent are certainly characteristics which fully demonstrate the creative profile of this Slovak company."

Latin critics were equally enthusiastic: "Their cultural orientation easily explains the high degree of quality, discipline and perfect expression of the dance, as well as exciting musical communication." (Paesa Sera, Rome)

"The movements are fascinating and musical. They are young enough to conquer the world with one accessible weapon-art." (Radio-Television, Rio de Janeiro)

From Scandinavia and Germany come the following: "They performed the most temperamental and complicated in fantastic tempos.

Together with the dancers the audience lived through this whole whirl of life and joyous living." (Morgen Tidningen, Stockholm).

Lucnica signifies a field or

meadow, and it is in such places that the youth of Czechoslovakia assemble to celebrate their holidays and other festive occasions. Glorious costumes representative of all the regions of Czechoslovakia accentuate the spirit of youth that dominates the program, and the production and stage lighting complete the picture of one of Europe's most beautiful and exciting countries.

The company has been awarded with top prizes. In their own country they won the Laureate State Prize and "Rad Prace." They took the Gold Medal at Brussels' World's Fair Expo and won competitions in Great Britain, Germany, Argentina, Tunisia, Roumania and the USSR.

We are able to view this outstanding event because of the Community Concerts Association, a joint venture of the students of the U of I and the people of Moscow and vicinity.

A national organization, the

Moscow-ASUI association was started in the 1930's. Members of this organization may attend Community Concerts anywhere in the country when seating is available.

Student attendance at concerts has varied greatly over the years--from only a few hundred to over a thousand--depending on the type of performance.

Tickets are not sold at the door for individual performances because the concerts must be budgeted and paid for in advance.

The ASUI contribution is at the rate of about \$.21 per student for all of the privileges of membership.

The concerts are varied to present as many aspects of music and dance as possible. The Community Concert series provides a means of bringing professional performances to Moscow and the university.

So set aside some time Tuesday night to be entertained by the Czechoslovakian folk dancers. A better bargain will be hard to find.

Gene manipulation: Are we peeking into Pandora's box?

by CHRIS DIPPEL

A revolution has occurred recently in modern biology that has the implication of future discoveries which may make the invention of the atomic and hydrogen bombs insignificant in comparison. Scientific research has given humankind techniques for giving traits from one type of organism to a totally unrelated organism and thus, in one step, creating a new, hybrid form of life, a feat approaching that performed by God in Genesis 1.

These techniques, often called gene manipulation, suggest the possibility of a range of applications from the curing of genetic diseases like diabetes and sickle cell anemia to the creation of a bacterial infection which would be resistant to all known drugs.

At the worst extreme then, scientists or governments could produce, accidentally or deliberately, disease organisms never before encountered by medical science and for which no treatment exists. Who is to use these techniques and in what ways is an important question and is currently under debate by those in and out of the scientific community.

Briefly, the technique of gene manipulation involves a recently discovered class of enzymes, known as restriction enzymes, used by bacteria to destroy foreign DNA. DNA is the incredibly long molecule which carries the genetic information between generations and determines an organism's traits.

These enzymes cut the DNA into particular lengths, usually a few genes long, and leaves the ends in such a way that they are easily joined to a similarly cut DNA molecule.

Thus, the genetic information of a bacteria, or even of an insect or frog as was accomplished in early experiments, can be cut into handy sizes and, by means of a virus particle, put into another bacteria. The bacteria, then, blindly using all of the information in it, will produce products and enzymes that it never could before.

...if the organism escaped and caused an epidemic, it could do great damage to the human population...

On the surface, this seems quite harmless, but, as Paul Berg of Stanford University, one of the originators of the technique, realized, new organisms could be created that had never existed before and therefore may have no natural agents to control them.

More specifically, experiments with the technique would most likely use the bacteria, *Escherichia coli*, since, next to man, the most is known about it, but which also commonly inhabits the human large intestine. New genes in this organism could give it harmful traits which, if the organism escaped and caused an epidemic, could do great damage to the human population.

Fortunately, and much to the credit of the scientists involved, the dangers and implications of the gene manipulation methods were recognized early and steps taken to determine and prevent possible hazards to people. The most recent of these was a public hearing held in

February, 1976, by the National Institute of Health of Washington, DC, the government agency which funds and coordinates American biological and medical research.

The purpose of the hearing was to review guidelines for the use of the gene manipulation techniques and was the first opportunity for those outside of biology, including a prominent judge and lawyer, to comment on the scientific community's handling of the restrictions on this type of research.

The first protective move was made in July, 1974, when a moratorium, or ban, was placed on experiments using the gene manipulation technique by a committee from the National Academy of Sciences, the foremost organization of American scientists.

...the ban worked and no possibly dangerous experiments were performed...

The committee was made up of leading biologists, including Paul Berg, David Baltimore of MIT, a recent Noble prize winner, James Watson, co-discoverer of the structure of DNA and Nobel recipient, and others. The moratorium was to be followed voluntarily by other scientists, a diverse and independent lot not often told how and with what they can experiment.

Apparently, however, the ban worked and no possibly dangerous experiments performed. Early in

1975, the committee met again, this time in public session which included scientists from England and Russia. Restrictive guidelines were set up, and representatives from groups concerned with the role of science in society urged that Federal legislation be enacted or at least controls put on the funding of experiments in gene manipulation. More discussion was needed so the restrictions were allowed to stand until last December when another meeting was held. The result was the finalizing of the guidelines for research into a more definitive form.

It was the validity and usefulness of these guidelines that was debated publicly last month by both critics and proponents of research using the technique. Berg and his colleagues were praised for bringing the entire question to public attention, however the guidelines they set up still have serious criticisms. The critics' most important objections dealt with the questionable use of *E. coli* and lenient restrictions on certain procedures and experiments allowed by the guidelines.

Proponents, on the other hand, argued that there were too many restrictions and pointed out that the benefits of this type of research, especially in cancer and genetics research, far outweigh the possible, but as yet not proven, hazards. The entire issue is complicated by the moratorium, since no new information on the safety or necessary precautions of the technique has been obtained. Many questions about the technique's exact method and applicability remain.

Thus the meetings, discussions,

and guidelines leave scientists, and the public, in a hazy zone of indecision. Scientists may proceed, but with caution, a caution the best laboratories long have taken when dealing with hazardous substances and organisms.

The question is far from resolved and the opinions of the Congress and the public have yet to be heard. So again, as in most human endeavors for a better life, humankind is on the threshold, given by science the power but not the knowledge.

...serious hazards could be produced by the incautious or misguided...

The problem is, however, as pointed out in a recent issue of Science magazine, the technique appears to be simple enough to be done by any laboratory in industry, universities, and possibly high schools, and these are known not to take the most stringent precautions. Great benefits could be obtained from research using the gene manipulation technique, and serious hazards could be produced by the incautious or misguided.



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Participants in CIEE's "Work in Britain" program get official permission to find a job anywhere in the British Isles for up to six months at any time of the year. Last year, students on the program did everything from serving ale in a pub in a Yorkshire village to typing scripts in a London television studio.

In Ireland, Germany and France students work at summer jobs - usually in stores, hotels, restaurants or factories.

The program in Germany is free and includes a job placement by the ZAV (the German national employment service). For the program in Ireland, the fee is \$10; in Great Britain, \$25; in France, \$25, or \$85 if a job is prearranged by the Paris office of CIEE.

Write for details and application forms to CIEE, Dept. J, at either 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 or 236 North Santa Cruz, 3114, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Library hours for break

The library hours during Spring Vacation are as follows:

Friday, March 12	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., March 13, 14	CLOSED
Mon.-Fri., March 15-19	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, March 20	CLOSED
Sunday, March 21	Regular Hours Resume

Dieters need water intake

Weight-watchers should curtail their consumption of calories, but not their water intake, advises Esther Wilson, extension nutrition specialist at the U of I.

"Water is just about the most important single need man has for good health," she says. "Water is one of the nutrients essential to our growth, development and maintenance. The normal human body loses from 2 to 2 and a half quarts of water per day through natural processes. If this water isn't replaced, it would take only a few days for the body to dehydrate and die."

"Even a 10 per cent loss of our body fluids is serious. Because of this, diets which drastically reduce fluid intake are unsound and produce no physiological benefits."

The U of I specialist notes that water provides an efficient delivery and transport system for the body. It carries nutrients to the various tissues throughout the body and carries away waste matter. It regulates body temperature by throwing off unwanted heat through evaporation from skin and lungs, and transports heat from one part of the body to another.

Mrs. Wilson notes that even most foods contain considerable amounts of water. "Breads are 15-20 percent water; meats, 60-70 percent; fruits and vegetables, 80-90 percent; and milk, about 90 percent," she says. "Therefore,

eating a variety of foods and drinking four to eight glasses of water daily should be a pretty good diet for most of us."

Dog owners get guidelines

Because of the perennial dog problems at the U of I, all members of the university community are reminded of the following ordinances that apply to the entire city of Moscow, including the U of I campus:

1. Pick up all at-large dogs if the owner is unknown (City Ord. 7-5-7)
2. If the owner of an at-large dog is known, a summons and complaint will be issued and the dog not impounded. (City Ord. 6-5-10)
3. Any dog tethered in such a manner as to be on public property will be checked and if unlicensed will be impounded if the owner is unknown. If the owner is known, the owner will be cited and the dog will not be impounded. (City Ord. 6-5-2)
4. In the event any tethered dog causes a disturbance by howling, barking, whining or otherwise, or threatens passersby or blocks free ingress or egress to any building open to the public, the owner will be cited as causing a nuisance. (City Ord. 6-7-1)

5. "Owner" shall mean any person owning, keeping, or harboring a dog. (City Ord. 6-5-1)

6. All streets, sidewalks, public building entrances, parks, public school grounds, campus areas, facilities in the proximity of academic or other public buildings shall be considered public property. (City Ord. 6-5-1; 10-3-63-D)

Campus Security at the U of I has been asked to help the Moscow Police Department enforce the above ordinances. Campus Security Chief Ed Schmitz is deputized as a Moscow city police officer and is authorized to cite dog owners and to assist in coordinating the on-campus work of the city dog catcher.

The Moscow City attorney has advised us that he will not attempt prosecution under the city ordinance governing nuisance (item 4) unless at least one witness to the alleged nuisance is willing to testify in support of the police officer's charge. Police officers cannot be considered as witnesses.

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From the Selkirks to the Tetons, Caldwell north past Coeur d'Alene, Our 10 thousand graduates have worked hard for their fame. Oh we're more than bricks and mortar, hallowed halls and ivy walls. We're the U of Idaho, all for one and one for all.

SEND

The University of Idaho
We can handle it.

"Greatest Show in the Dome" to feature films, contests

by TARR OLIVASON

The local chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association is currently undertaking a huge project to increase campus and community awareness of barriers to the handicapped -- The Greatest Show in the Dome.

The March 25 event is an attempt to motivate a large portion of the U of I student body and a cross section of the community and state to take

positive action towards removing the physical barriers to the handicapped at the U of I campus.

The Greatest Show in the Dome will consist of a series of events featuring competition between individuals and between campus living groups. There will be no entrance fees or admission costs, and prizes will be awarded.

"We're not out to make money,

we're out to make a difference," Henry Hensheid, president of the local NRA student chapter said.

All the events in the Greatest Show will aim toward accurately representing the difficulties that handicapped individuals face daily at the U of I campus. The events include:

- a UCC climb. The race will begin at the bottom of the UCC.

Contestants will use wheelchairs to climb three ramps and then race to the dome.

- a wheelchair maze. Two competitors at a time will run in duplicate mazes.
- stair climb. Each contestant will have a splint on one leg and, with the use of crutches, will race fifty yards on the turf, climb half-way up the stairs, then return to the starting point.
- blind man's maze. Contestants

will work their way through a maze blindfolded, responding to outside verbal commands.

- wheelchair telephone race. The contestants will race fifty yards to phone booths, make a phone call without leaving the wheelchair, and return to the starting point.
- Wheelchair tug-of-war. This is the only event which does not include architectural barriers. It will be team competition.

First, second and third prizes will

be awarded for each individual event.

Besides the competitive events there will be a film festival with movies portraying various aspects of the handicapped situation. Also, a wheelchair basketball team from Spokane is scheduled to demonstrate its skills against a yet-undetermined opposing team.

According to Don Naff, NRA committee member, the University of Idaho campus is "definitely more constricted, architecturally and otherwise, than the other state institutions of higher learning."

He said this is because most of the buildings were built around the turn of the century, and the special problems of the handicapped were not realized until much later. He also pointed out the problems that the mere topographical features of the U of I campus present to handicapped people.

JOB MARKET

- Mar. 9 Tues. UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA - Closed
- Mar. 24 Wed. CENEX (Farmers Union Central Exchange, Inc.) - BS - Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Business, Business Administration (with strong agricultural background) - for management apprentice trainees (a two-year training program with locations in a ten-state area from Wisconsin to the Pacific Northwest). BS - Agronomy, Soil Science - for soil service center trainee (four months to one year training program). MS candidates may sign, space available.
- Mar. 11 Thurs. U.S. ARMY MATERIAL COMMAND - Cancelled
- Mar. 31 Wed. BEAVERTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 48 (Oregon) - All elementary, secondary and special education teaching positions.
- Mar. 10 Wed. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANCHORAGE - All Degrees - Business, Finance, Economics, Accounting, Communications.
- Mar. 22 Mon. ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY - All Degrees - Accounting, College of Business. For position of Associate Auditor, located in Los Angeles (travel up to 50 percent).
- Mar. 23 Tue. CAMP FIRE GIRLS (Camp Neewahlu on Coeur d'Alene Lake) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for Counselors; Waterfront, Handicrafts, Camp Crafts, Sports & Games Directors; Dishwashers, Cooks.
- Mar. 9 Tues. LAMB-GRAYS HARBOR COMPANY - BS, MS - Mechanical Engr., Electrical Engr.. Must be a U. S. Citizen or have a permanent resident visa.
- Mar. 9 Tues. IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK - BS, MS, MBA - Accounting, Finance, General Business, Management. To fill positions in the state of Idaho.
- Mar. 10 Wed. FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION - All Degrees - All College of Engineering; All Degrees - Geological Engr., Metallurgical Engr., Mining Engr.. Must be a U.S. Citizen.
- Mar. 10 Wed. CUTLER-HAMMER - All Degrees - Electrical Engr., Mechanical Engr., Industrial Engr.. For Technical Sales Positions. Must be a U.S. Citizen or have a permanent resident visa.
- Mar. 10 Wed. VICTORIA (AUSTRALIA) TEACHER SELECTION PROGRAM - Teachers currently being selected for teaching positions in states of Victoria, Western Australia, Tasmania, Queensland (must be able to leave May 20, 1976). ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY TEACHERS who will have completed professional and academic requirements prior to departure to Australia should contact Placement Center for interviewing and information. (Exception - no Social Science candidates unless major is Geography, or certifiable for English.) Mandatory orientation from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., all spouses and intended spouses must attend orientation.
- Mar. 11 Thurs. CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - All Degrees - All Majors - For Sales-Sales Management (corporate and consumer), and Marketing-Marketing Management (corporate and consumer). Must be a U.S. Citizen.

Night class offers speech

Communications is the name of the game for everyone--so to help individuals improve their ability to speak effectively, the U of I is offering a five-week course on interpersonal communications.

The course is designed to improve interpersonal relations in work, family and social settings through greater awareness of personal communication behavior and increased sensitivity to the meaning others communicate.

Taught by Dr. Paul Miles, associate professor of speech, the two-credit speech class will be held Tuesday and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning March 23.

Students may enroll for upper or lower division credit. Pre-registration for the class is now open at the U of I Office of Continuing Education on campus. A \$40 fee is required, and enrollment is limited to 25 students.

Additional information and registration forms can be obtained at the Continuing Education Office, room 112, Guest Residence Center or call 885-6486.

SEND lists total monies

The Scholarship Endowment National Drive, SEND, seems to be well on its way to reaching the \$40,000 goal from student contributions.

With 100 percent participation, ASUI officers recently pledged \$1,760 to various living group and academic department funds for the SEND campaign.

Coupled with the pledges of some 200 University of Idaho students since Feb. 13, these contributions have pushed campaign totals to nearly \$16,000. This figure is 40 percent of the student goal.

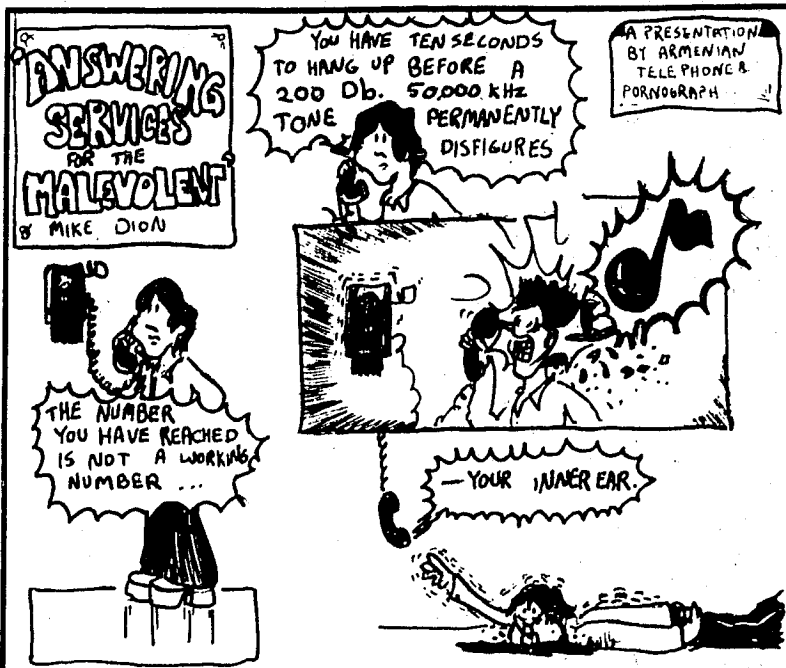
SEND hopes to reach its \$40,000 mark by March 12 in the student phase of the scholarship money drive.

Dressage clinic scheduled

The Inland Empire Dressage and Combined Training Assoc. is sponsoring a Dressage clinic on March 7, 1976 at the U of I in the beef Pavilion. The clinic will start at 9:00 a.m. and will go until 12:00 when it will break for lunch, and resume again at 1:30 p.m.

This clinic is a spectator clinic. It is open to the public and will be a charge of \$5.00 per person.

Dietrick Hopfgarter from Canada will demonstrate the different levels of dressage, which will be the first and second levels and combined training.



Sports symposium

Dr. Glen H. Porter, U of I professor of physical education, will conduct a symposium on "Conditioning for Spring Sports" on Mon., March 8, in the U of I Women's Health Education Building.

Open to the public, the seminar will run 7-10 p.m. at WHEB room 201, with time allowed for questions.

Topics to be discussed include energy for performance, physiological demands of specific sports, a year-round conditioning approach and examples of conditioning programs for specific sports. The symposium is sponsored by the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, in the U of I College of Education.

A fee of \$1 will be asked of non-students to cover the cost of materials and hand-outs. For further information contact Virginia Wolf, WHEB, 885-7921.

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Includes replacement of front or rear brake shoes and linings with genuine Ford Authorized Remanufactured parts. Includes attaching hardware. Does not include drum refinishing or wheel cylinder repair, if necessary.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE PARTS and LABOR **\$26.51**

Disc brake service also available. Any applicable taxes extra.

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Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING MARCH and APRIL, 1976

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Includes check and correct caster, camber and toe-in (passenger cars only). Parts extra only if required.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE PARTS and LABOR **\$12.94**

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING MARCH and APRIL, 1976

OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Motorcraft oil filter and five quarts of oil.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE PARTS and LABOR **\$11.31**

Four-quart capacity cars even less. Any applicable taxes extra.

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Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

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SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL

Includes a pair of Motorcraft shock absorbers installed. Capri not included.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE PARTS and LABOR **\$29.95**

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JETTE MORACHE

The Salmon River Country

"In the presence of nature a wild delight runs through man, in spite of real sorrows. Nature says, he is my creature, and maugre all his impertinent griefs, he shall be glad with me."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

remove them to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. The Sheeppeaters retaliated by attacking white settlements but they were subdued within the year. Thus ended Indian-White struggle in the Salmon River Country.

Cattle grazing expanded around 1885, and sheep entered the area in the early 1900's. Livestock populations increased until the end of World War I when they began to decline. Mining boomed around the turn of the century and continued until 1930 before tapering off. Primitive vehicular trails and decaying mining structures are visual reminders of this era.

The Salmon River Country correspondingly lost most of its human populations as the mining phased out. Today the area sustains a few remote ranches, both dude and agriculturally oriented. Though cattle and sheep permits have been cancelled small numbers of mules and horses are allowed to graze. However, the land is hardly suitable for grazing, much of it is steep, rugged, densely timbered or barren. In localized areas there is competition between saddle stock and wild herbivores--mountain meadows and the area around lakes are easily overused.

Contemporary Americans have become increasingly attracted to the remote vastness of the primitive areas. Float boating on the Middle Fork and the Main Salmon Rivers has evolved into the most intense form of recreation. Limited entry (quotas) have had to be imposed on both rivers to protect fragile river environments. Indian rockshelters, campsites and artifacts need additional protection from artifact hunters in order that they may be more extensively studied by anthropologists and preserved.

Intensive interest in the river areas needs to be diverted to the rest of the area. Backpacking and horse trail riding are virtually unlimited on the 1600 miles of trails. Salmon and steelhead are still an enticement to dedicated anglers. Mountain lake fishing is available in several spectacular alpine crest areas. The rivers and their extensive tributary systems have outstanding resident trout populations. In essence, the recreational diversity is outstanding. Following extensive studies and public hearings, a wilderness proposal was formulated by the U.S. Forest Service. In the spring of 1974, it was finalized in the form of a 1.5 million acre wilderness recommendation. This included

most of the two primitive areas and some important contiguous areas. There were, however, two major exclusions intruding into the Idaho Primitive Area boundary (Upper Monumental Creek and Upper Big Creek--62,000 acres combined). These were to insure unfettered access to mineralized values. Governor Cecil Andrus proposed a 1.8 million acre wilderness. This included all of the two primitive areas and key contiguous areas. He took direct exception on the proposed Forest Service exclusions.

The River of No Return Wilderness Council, comprised of a group of citizen conservation organizations, urged a 2.3 acre wilderness. This received strong support of citizens participating in the public hearings. The hearing record remained open until January 7, 1975. Almost 9,000 inputs were received representing 19,801 individual signatures.

Unbelievably, the Secretary of Agriculture responded to commodity interest group contact and radically modified the 1.5 million acre Forest Service recommendation. The Presidential pronouncement on December 4, 1974 brought emphatic reaction. Governor Andrus and Senator Church stated that it was untenable. The reaction of thousands of Idahoans and non-residents has been much the same.

The exclusion was allegedly predicated on the national need for the timber and mineral resources. Chamberlain Basin is the major exclusion--some 336,000 acres. In the proposed Chamberlain exclusion, the Forest Service allowable sustained timber yield is estimated to be about 20 million board feet a year. This is one week's supply of logs for shipment to Japan from the Pacific Northwest at the current rate of export. In terms of the total allowable cut for Idaho, it is an absolute pittance. It would also be expensive to log this area. Logs would have to be transported over rough terrain or taken out by air.

Data from the U.S. Geological Survey and the Bureau of Mines indicated the mineral resources taken out of upper Big Creek in the 80 years of mining history were valued at \$270,000. The 50-mile long drainage of Big Creek in its present free-flowing state and the surrounding wildlife habitats generate more monetary value in one year. Recreationists fish and hunt, float boat, backpack and horseback there. Outfitters operate

through the entire canyon. Big Creek in its present state is a constantly renewable resource.

Nowhere in the continental United States is there a more ideal blend of habitats for wildlife than in Chamberlain Basin and the surrounding canyons. Elevations range from 2200' to 9300' above sea level. This big, rolling, unroaded basin is interspersed with streams, meadows, spruce bogs, and ridges providing high quality summer habitats for over 190 species of wildlife. Four deep canyons border the rectangular basin on all sides. They constitute one of the most significant big game winter range complexes anywhere in the United States.

The rivers and streams draining the basin are exceptional aquatic environments for several species of cold-water fish. The major water courses (the Salmon River, Middle Fork of the Salmon River and the South Fork) are the migration routes for the seagoing steelhead and chinook ascending to ancestral spawning areas. The extensive tributary system is utilized by seagoing and the resident fishes for spawning and rearing purposes. The rivers are also overwintering areas for resident fish species that drift down from the tributaries each fall.

Elk, bighorn sheep and Rocky Mountain goats prefer wild environments. The relationship of Chamberlain Basin with the adjoining mountain ranges and canyons provides ideal habitat for these wilderness animals.

This entire plant-animal community is delicately balanced on a shallow, unstable granitic soil base. Granite soils have a high erosion hazard. The total ecosystem is tied to the protection of the green plant base, therefore the less soil disturbance, the better. The history of human activities (roads, logging, mining, grazing, recreational subdivisions) in adjacent watersheds of similar soils have consistently depreciated the wildlife values in those drainages.

Similar activities would do irreparable damage to the delicate ecological balance in Chamberlain Basin and its associated habitats. If the United States and Idaho in particular must exploit the modest natural resources of this unique area, the wilderness values notwithstanding, then we are truly on the ragged edge of natural resource bankruptcy.

EDITORIAL

Was the decision fair?

The Activity Center Board has proven itself to be just another U of I committee by ignoring the wants and wishes of the constituency it represents.

The Tuesday decision of the Board allowing spring football practice in the dome was a flagrant disregard of student opinion voiced at the last three public hearings on the matter.

The action taken by the ACB, whose members are all ASUI appointees, negates the concept of a covered multiple use facility run for and by the student body.

It appears that the threat of Hartung stepping into the matter overshadowed the Board's independence. Seemingly, the decision was not made on the basis of student vs. athletic department input. The football faction got its way without even providing a spokesman at the last two public hearings. This occurred even though the ACB issued a demand for their presence at the last meeting.

This absence forced the ACB into the position of advocate for the athletic department. With no football representative in attendance, the Board, in wishing to be fair, presented written communications from Troxel and Green to the inflamed crowd of students.

The guilt for this high crime rests on the shoulders of the ACB, President Hartung, the ASUI and athletic department.

The most effective means by which students can vindicate themselves and obtain a reversal of the decision is to be present April 5, when the turf is rolled down.

It is then that they should follow the example of Henry David Thoreau and participate in anti-turf civil disobedience.

If 1000 bodies were laying in front of the roller, maybe then somebody would start listening.

Until then, the only action that can be taken is active endorsement of the petition now circulating.

SCHOEFFLER

VANDAL PLACE

by MIKE STAMPER

The petitions have already begun to fly as normally pathetic Vandal Place residents realize that once again their rights have been tread upon. At Tuesday's Spud Place Board meeting, tempers boiled among those in the audience. Many of them had come to present their view that the U of I's newest monolith should be managed in the best interests of those footing the bill for it.

The decision handed down favored what was referred to as the Football department on several occasions. This move ran contrary to the feelings of the vast majority of the gallery prompting many bitter, some almost violent reactions.

Ruin Sinkaid, the only dissenting board member, explained the general mood most aptly when he suggested that the majority of students were opposed to holding spring football practice in the Spud Palace. This observation may be the most astute interpretation of this SUI politico's career.

All double-talk aside, let's look at the ACB decision from an objective standpoint. In passing, what was portrayed as a compromise measure, with the board ignoring obviously strong student opposition throughout the campus community.

One hesitates to guess what affect cloaked threats from the administration, and other undue pressures from minority campus interests may have had on the board's decision. We can only observe that the outcome represents poor judgement.

There are times when those who are selected to represent the interests of a group usurp their position to the detriment of their constituency. This situation can be viewed as one of these instances.

On occasions like this there is only one recourse. Take the issue to the people. The petition drive and related activities of the Students for a Student Dome (SSD) are aimed at doing just that.

I strongly urge everyone to support this effort in every way

possible. If you want to preserve your right to use the dome when and how you wish, please sign the petition and make your opinion heard.

LETTERS

Sign dome petition

Editor:

This letter is to ask all students, faculty and staff campus-wide to support the present petition drive. The petition opposes the Activity Center Board decision allowing spring football practice in the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center. The petition asks that the dome be left open for general student recreation this spring.

The ACB decision allows the football rug to be rolled down Mon., April 5 and rolled back up Thursday, April 8. The rug would allow access to only three tennis courts and most of the track. The rug would be rolled down on Monday of the following week and back up Thursday. On April 21, Wednesday, the rug will come out 60 yards and Saturday, the 24th, the rug would be extended to the full 100 yards and remain there until May 1.

Again, if you oppose the decision or even feel that student opinion was ignored sign the petitions and hopefully we can appeal the decision of the Activity Center Board.

Thank You
Brian Kincaid

Editor's Note:

Brian Kincaid is the only member of the ACB who voted against the proposal allowing the football team spring practice in the Dome. He is also ASUI vice-president.

Do us a favor, Hartung

Editor:

I have been a student at this university since 1974 and I have yet to see Dr. Hartung or his administration do anything of significance toward increasing the quality of education here. They have, on the contrary, shown a callous disregard toward improving or maintaining the quality of education. They have instead chosen to support such non-academic activities as a shopping center, an alleged multi-purpose-dome, remodeling of administrative offices and a football team.

This is occurring at a time when the Legislature has not met the requested budget of the administration. Therefore, the university has suffered financial hardships. Dr. Hartung has decided that the educational aspects of the university are to bear the weight of these hardships. Academic departments have been cut back, many existing vacancies have been frozen, departments have not been able to maintain the quality of education due to increased class loads, much new equipment has not been purchased, the library remains grossly deficient, and student services have been drastically cut in order to meet the financial situation. Thank you for all you have done for improving the quality of education offered at the U of I.

Although Dr. Hartung and his administration claim to welcome student input their past action belie that fact, especially when that student input is contrary to their

views. In response to a question at the latest meeting of the Activities Center Board a student member of the all-student board stated that he had been verbally accosted by Dr. Hartung for the Board's audacity at merely questioning what Dr. Hartung and Dr. Green obviously consider to be the football team's inalienable rights to the dome.

Dr. Hartung's agitation was brought on by the fact that the Board has requested, for the second week in a row, that a representative from the football staff come to their open meeting and explain to the students their point of view concerning the dome's use. These impartial actions of the Board caused Dr. Hartung to grossly overstep his position and demonstrated the true autocratic attitudes of his administration.

In conclusion, I would like to ask Dr. Hartung and his administration to grant the students a favor, and a surprise, don't be here when we return in September; allow us to make a new start of improving the educational system at the U of I.

George F. Gauzza

Death to the ACB

Editor:

Concerning the continuing controversy, to-unroll-or-not-to-un-

roll the tartan turf for spring football practice: it has seemed obvious to us that student opinion has been clearly against unrolling the turf. The Activities Center Board, created to ensure student-oriented management of the facility, blatantly disregarded student opinion and fell in line with the athletic department and administration gospel when they voted to unroll the turf this spring.

It seems pointless, therefore, for this redundant, rubber-stamping cog (known as the Activity Center Board) to continue its ASUI-sanctioned existence. The powerless situation of the student in regard to who uses the stadium would be unchanged. At least, however, we would not be subject to behind-the-scenes deals and power plays. Instead we ALL could know who really controls stadium use, the athletic department.

Sincerely,
Nina Carlow
Betty Arneson

\$500 raised for Guatemala

Editor:

I wish to thank all of those who helped make the Benefit Spaghetti Feed for Guatemalan Relief a success! It is always a good feeling to have all of the religious groups working together to make such an

event possible. More importantly, it is good to realize that the campus community does respond to other people's needs.

We asked for \$1.50 for the spaghetti feed and more if you can spare it. Many people, both students and others, contributed more than the \$1.50. Because of the good response we were able to raise over \$500 for Guatemalan relief, an achievement of which we can be proud!

Stanley W. Thomas
Campus Christian Center

Near review unfair

Editor:

I must take issue with Marion Black's Review of the Holly Near Concert. Critics are warranted in music, dance, and all of the Arts, but journalistic irresponsibility is self-defeating. I attended the concert, and audience response alone disagrees with Black's blatant hypercriticisms. To state: "Jeff Langley...displayed more limitations than versatility" is utterly ridiculous. Black further comments: "Unfortunately, she (Near) tends to say it the same way too many times." Her lyrics are commendable, her versatile voice conveys her strong sentiments. Near's message speaks for many people.

Perhaps Ms. Black might use her pen for something constructive next time? She certainly failed to capture the essence of a memorable concert.
Tony Venbrux

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Warnick responds on dome controversy

By Cella Schoeffler and special guest reporter Tom LaPointe

What do you see to be the purpose of the ASUI?

A. The purpose of the ASUI is to represent student interests and hopefully to determine what auxiliary services are provided on this campus. Also to advise on what academic services are provided.

How many hours per day do you spend in your office?

A. I would say an average of 10 or 11 hours.

Do you spend any amount of time out circulating amongst the general student population, and if so under what conditions?

A. In the last three weeks I have been to 20 different living groups. Generally, I chose the hall meetings or eating in a hall cafeteria or one of the houses. Frankly, I don't have reliable way of picking up off-campus student reactions except the off-campus students I know. It is a detriment but, I haven't figured out any way around it.

When, why and by whom was the Activities Center Board (ACB) established?

A. The Activities Center Board was established by President Hartung because the students demanded it as a condition for approving the \$5 fee increase for the stadium roof.

Was there a student committee created to set forth the responsibilities of the members of that board?

A. The senate had a committee outlining what the duties of the committee would be, and Hartung signed that statement saying that the ACB could recommend scheduling policy, administrative policy, and on hiring and firing of personnel. The university president would be the only person could countermand what they did.

Was that under the Kempthorne administration?

A. The proposal was under the Kempthorne administration, but the final signing of the document was this last summer. Until then some people had been operating under the assumption that the Board of Regents had approved it. Actually, they never did. Which is too bad, because that would have given it more force. But, the Board of Regents never approved it, and they don't appear willing to. But, since Dr. Hartung has bought it, we've been content with that.

Could you give some idea as to the rationale involved in placing the ACB in its position, relative to other ASUI committees?

A. The rationale of the people who drew it up was that the ACB was responsible to the university community not just the students. Therefore, the ASUI president and senate shouldn't have any control over it other than appointments. The senate was firmly behind that position and I could see the rationale although I didn't like it myself. I would like to have a little bit more say about what the Board does.

Is the purpose of the ACB to represent the student interests or is it to represent the interests of the university community as a whole?

I obviously think they ought to represent student interests because it is a student facility. Now, when they were setting up the board the rationale for making it independent was as I said that supposedly they were responsible to the university community, so that for that reason they should be more independent from the student body. I think that is a conflict of rationale. It's probably pretty subtle, but there is a little difference. And evidently they feel that they are responsible to the university as a whole.

If the overwhelming student opinion was running in a certain direction, is it proper for the ACB to make a decision contrary to that opinion?

A. I would say only in cases of student health and safety. Where perhaps student opinion would be misguided and not take into account certain safety regulations or that type of thing. I guess the third possibility would be financial constraints as for example if the students were demanding something and there wasn't money for it.

What were the criterion that the current members of the ACB had to meet prior to their appointments?

A. The criterion was that they had to be the most qualified of those who applied for the position. I have appointed three. Dan Prohaska, Tom Raffetto, and Brian Kincaid. Each of them was at a different time. When they set it up they quite carefully made it so that any particular ASUI senator or administration could not drastically change the board. They have two year terms and it is impossible for one ASUI president to drastically change the board.

Do you believe that the ACB was at all representative of student opinion as far as spring football practice in the dome?

A. I definitely think they moved over. As I remember, the first time it was brought up the ACB regarded the possibility of having the turf rolled down for two weeks completely and half down for another two weeks as a reasonable proposal. They were wondering in fact if it was enough for the athletic department. So they definitely moved over. Whether they were responsive to the extent that the students wanted them to be I don't know. I get the picture that they weren't.

How do you view the athletic department's refusal to send a representative to either of the meetings, in view of the fact that both meetings were held with that purpose in mind?

A. Surprise, real surprise. I have had a lot of dealings with Leon Green and Ed Troxel. In my mind they have always been tops as far as student responsiveness. If the administration refuses to reply because it's as one university professor said, "It's like getting in a pissing contest with a skunk." I simply can't buy that.

What are your feelings concerning your holding the office of ASUI president at the same time that you run for state office?

A. I am weighing the alternatives of running for the legislature and I am not just interested in running for the Senate. I would actually be more at home in the House of Representatives than the State Senate. But, I have not ruled out any possibilities.

Do you see this failure on the part of the athletic department to even show up at the meetings as a calculated insult toward concerned students?

A. I don't know if it's an insult so much as a sign that they aren't willing to enter into the arena of public opinion. If their ideas are better that should emerge. If they don't have faith in the process then maybe we should change the process. I think the process can work. And certainly they thought it worked in the past. Maybe what's needed now is some way to insure student opinion getting to the athletic department.

Why haven't you taken a public stand on this issue?

A. Because the way the ASUI is set up, the ACB is an independent Board. None of the other ASUI bodies have any say in the outcomes of their decision. The ASUI president doesn't have any more say than any other student on the decisions of the Board. I didn't see much point in getting involved.

Do you feel that the threats from President Hartung as published in Tuesday's Argonaut, had any effect on the outcome of the ACB's actions?

A. I'm afraid that I think they did. I wish they had ignored them completely. It's important for the ACB to make the best decision they can and then take it onto the executive who is in final charge.

Would you care to comment on the possibility of using ASUI money for funding the rolling up and down of the turf in the dome?

A. I simply don't think the money is there. I think that if the primary objective of the university president or the ACB is to save money and that's what they should do. What's the point of rolling down the turf at all? It's up right now and it's going to cost them money to roll it down. So, why don't we just leave it up?

Are you now considering running for the office of state senator?

A. I am weighing the alternatives of running for the legislature and I am not just interested in running for the Senate. I would actually be more at home in the House of Representatives than the State Senate. But, I have not ruled out any possibilities.

A. I think that once I have officially announced my candidacy for the office, I would give the ASUI Senate two alternatives. Either I would take a leave of absence until the election was over, or I would resign.

No, I decided before anyone came to talk to me that this would be the appropriate thing to do. As a

practical matter it is impossible to campaign for a State Legislative office and put 12 hours a day into the ASUI president's office.

I simply can't do it. And I feel I wouldn't be doing justice to either one. If I am campaigning I want to make sure that I can put as much time as possible into the campaign.



ACB member Betsy Brown argues with student at last Tuesday's meeting dealing with spring football practice in the dome.

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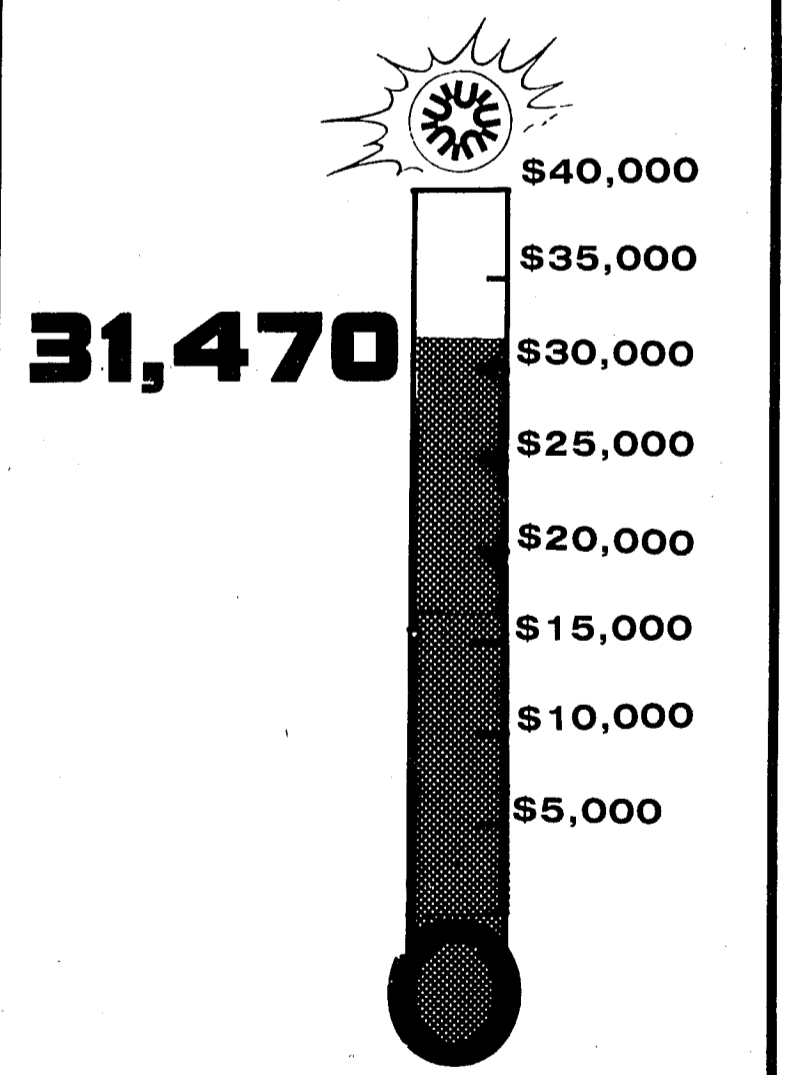
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by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

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Summer Semester June 7 to August 20, 1976 Fall Semester September 27 to December 17, 1976

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

MU EPSILON DELTA

Mu Epsilon Delta will be presenting a workshop for all students interested in going to medical school, tonight at 7 p.m. in the infirmary. Medical students themselves will present information on applying procedures, recommendations and interviewing. Meet in front of the infirmary at the designated time.

U OF I CHURCH FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE

The U of I Frank Church for president committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Augustine's Center.

COFFEE HOUSE

There will be Coffee House tonight featuring Sheri Mellinkoff from 9-10 p.m. and Jon Pogorelskin from 11-midnight in the SUB Blue Bucket.

DELTA TAU DELTA REGIONAL CONFERENCE

The Delta Tau Delta Regional Conference will be held today and Saturday in the SUB. Room will be posted. Regional officers, alumni, and central officers will be presenting programs. Chapters attending include USC, UCLA, Stanford, Oregon State, U of Washington and Willamette. Starting times for the conference is 9 a.m. each day.

WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL GYMNASTICS MEET

The Women's Invitational Gymnastics Meet will take place this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the YHEB.

DRESSAGE CLINIC

A Dressage Clinic with Dietrich Von Hopffgarten will be held Sunday at the U of I Beef Pavilion. This event is co-sponsored by the Palouse Hills Pony Club and the Department of Animal Industries. The purpose of this clinic is to give the spectator a clearer picture of the requirements of a trainer, first, and second level dressage test. This will include methods of improving a horse to meet the various level requirements. The cost is \$5 per spectator for the entire day. The schedule for the clinic:

9:30 - noon Introduction and Training Level
1:30 - 4:00 First and Second Level

BAHA'I CHURCH LECTURE SERIES

The Baha'i Church Lecture Series will be held March 8-12 in the Appaloosa Room in the SUB. The topic for the lecture series is "Religious Contributions to Civilizations."

IDAHO CONSERVATION LEAGUE

The Idaho Conservation League will meet Monday at the Episcopal Church (1st and Jefferson). Order of business includes blue grass music, a potluck and alide show on legislative activity on environment issues in Idaho. Everyone is welcome.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Physics Colloquium will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Physical Science Building. The guest speaker is Dr. A. Keith Dunker of the WSU Department of Chemistry who will speak on "A Proposed Structure and Function of Protein in Membranes." The public is invited to attend.

NORDMARKA SKI CLUB

The Nordmarka Ski Club will show two ski films Monday in the Borah Theatre from 7-8:30 p.m. The films are "The Man in Flight" and "The Other Worker." Admission to the films are 50 cents.

SAILORS MEETING

There will be a Spring Break Sailors Meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the SUB Outdoor Program Room.

JIMMY CARTER FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Jimmy Carter for President Committee from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chiefs Room in the SUB. All interested people are invited.

WOMEN'S CENTER HAPPENINGS

Dr. Stan Thomas will speak on Women and Religion--Are they compatible? Tuesday at noon in the Women's Center. The Brown Bag this week will be titled "Keeping up on Legislation Affecting Women." The speaker will be Aloyne Hannaford. The Brown Bag will be held Wednesday at noon in the Women's Center.

SIGMA DELTA CHI SEMINAR

Charles Kuralt, director for CBS News will speak at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum at 8 p.m., Wednesday. This is open to the public. Other speakers during the seminars on Thursday and Friday will include John Salsbury president of the radio television News Directors News Association and KXL (Portland, Ore.) News Director, William Hilliard, assistant managing editor of the Portland Oregonian and Cliff Rowe, Seattle Times editor and publisher.

ALBUM PREVIEW ON KUID, FM 91.7 Every night at 7 p.m. (Except Saturday)

Sunday March 7 - DORY PREVIN "We're Children of Coincidence and Harpo Marx"
Monday March 8 - TOM WAITS "Nighthawks At the Diner"
Tuesday March 9 - BOB WEIR "Kingfish"
Wednesday March 10 - RED CITY RAMBLERS
Thursday March 11 - JOHN ABERCROMBIE "Gateway"
Friday March 12 - LAURA NYRO'S (latest LP)

MICRO-MOVIEHOUSE

Continuing through till Saturday night is the Andy Warhol's X-rated version of "Dracula". Starting Sunday and running through until Tuesday is the tour de force "Cries and Whispers" directed by Ingmar Bergman. Showtimes are 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. There are additional midnight showings on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission to the movies is \$1.25 for the 5 p.m. showing while all the other showings are \$1.75.

MOVIES

Playing at the Kenworthy is "Lucky Lady" starring Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. At the Nu-Art Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway star in "Three Days of the Condor" which shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Playing at the Cordova in Pullman is the crime drama "Dog Day Afternoon" starring Al Pacino which shows nightly at 7 and 9:20 p.m. At the Audian, Karen Black and Keith Carradine star in "Nashville" with one showing at 7:30 p.m.



Senior music major Ron Raegan practices on the percussion instruments for tomorrow evening's performance by the U of I Jazz Ensemble.

Competitions end "Jazz '76" week

Seventy-four Northwest high school bands and vocal ensembles will compete for awards Fri. and Saturday to complete "Jazz '76" week at the University of Idaho.

"Jazz '76," featuring performances by the U of I Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Choir, will hold two days of critiques and competitions for student musicians from Idaho, Washington and Montana junior and senior high schools.

Competitions will be held during the day Friday and Saturday at the Student Union Ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

Groups will be judged on balance, intonation, phrasing, dynamics, tempo and other criteria. Each group chosen as the best in its size classification will perform during the 7:45 p.m. awards programs Friday and Saturday at the Ballroom.

The Jazz Choir, directed by U of I professor of music Norman R. Logan, will perform during the Friday evening awards program for the competing swing choirs.

Jazz Ensemble I will perform during the Saturday final awards

program for the competing jazz bands. Directing the ensemble will be Cecil Gold, U of I assistant music professor.

KUID-TV will broadcast the Saturday concert live and will videotape the Friday concert for showing at a later date.

Special guest artist Bill Tole, a studio trombonist from Los Angeles, Calif., will perform with the U of I student jazz band. One of the most prominent trombone players on the West coast, Tole was the lead trombone and assistant director of the famed U.S. Air Force "Airmen of Note."

Tole, an effective teacher as well as performer, will conduct a clinic session at 4:15 p.m. Saturday at the Ballroom.

Sponsoring "Jazz '76" is the U of I School of Music with support from the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Tole's appearance is courtesy of the King Musical Instrument Company and the U of I Fine Arts Committee.

"Peter Principle" advocate speaks at WSU Tuesday

Dr. Laurence Peter, a former WSU graduate and author of the famous "Peter Principle," will speak Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Coliseum of Washington State University.

A philosopher and psychologist, Dr. Peter provides a creative answer to that so often raised question,

"Why such consistent incompetency in the working world?" His observations on standard business procedures, particularly the system of promotion, have been the subject of several books and articles.

The program is sponsored by ASWSU Lecture Artist Committee. No admission fee will be charged.

Bruce Gooch to attend finals

The first U of I student to attend the University Resident Theatre Association auditions at Long Beach, is Bruce Gooch.

Gooch is a U of I drama major. Gooch recently accepted an acting fellowship at the Hillberry Repertory Theatre, part of the master of fine arts degree program at Wayne State University in Detroit, as the result of auditions at Long Beach, Calif. He was among 100 students from western states auditioning for directors from colleges across the nation.

Well known to area theatre goers Gooch appeared in the U of I production of Sean O'Casey's anti-war drama: "The Plough and the Stars" as Fluther Good.

The URTA finals were the third in a series of one of two types of

national auditions for theatre arts students.

"The URTA auditions imply a great deal of significance to the ability of the student and the department he studied in," Edmund Chavez, head of the

theatre arts department, said. "URTA is oriented towards students who want to continue their acting while working on a higher degree. The other national audition-Theatre Communications Group-is directed more towards professional theatre training."

Studio plays offer comedy and variety

What happens to a group of sailors on shore leave? Find out tonight and tomorrow evening in the U of I studio production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home." Directed by Mitch Webb, the play will be presented at 7 p.m. in the U-Hut. The play will be presented in four different dialects: Cockney, Irish, Swedish and Russian.

Also offered on the same evenings will be two short supplementary pieces presented by senior Theatre Arts majors Howard Swain and Dan Haitt. The pieces are "Act Without Words II" by Samuel Becket and Lord Buckley's "The Train."

Sign-up sheets are available for seating. There is no admission fee.

Wine tasting gala

Wine will flow freely in an effort to stimulate a similar flow of dollars for Frank Church's presidential campaign at a wine-tasting party at St. Augustine's tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Wine and cheese will be provided. Tickets will cost \$3 at the door.

The cost of \$3 per person will go to the Church for President National campaign fund.

Entertainment will be provided by various local music groups. The Latah County Church for President Committee also hopes to recruit volunteers for the campaign.

Peanut counting winner

The winner of the Moscow-Latah County Library's peanut counting contest is Joane Nelson of East D

Nelson's entry came within 55 of the exact amount.

The winner will receive a gift certificate from Bookpeople of Moscow to be used any time during March, National Peanut Month.

Street. The 73 entries received ranged from 500 to 500,000, while

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FRANCOIS DE BOURBON

Reflections of a college graduate

The life of date for my business career has been postponed for another two weeks due to administrative hassles. This is alright with me because it gives me more time to question whether what I am doing is the right thing, and questioning is exactly what I have been doing.

My future employer thought it would be a good thing for me to get my feet wet and get a better idea of what that area is all about. He gave me a stack of training manuals and a list of telephone calls to make and told me that he would check back on my progress later this week. I found both the training manuals and the telephone calls very informative because they opened my eyes to some hard facts of life.

Most of the technical facts would be boring to the average U of I college student but one fact above

the rest is of interest to all. It has something to do with personal contact and communication, a practice we all have to contend with in this ever shrinking world we live in. Upon reflection I have found this is another area of educational enlightenment that my years at the U of I have given me.

Throughout that all too brief a period of time I was under the influence that populations and peoples were to be listed into groups. These groups were considered units of people with common interest or affiliation with some administrative body. A typical example of this concept is the higher education system in the state of Idaho where you have the U of I, BSU, and ISU. They are units of people involved in higher education and they provide a terminology that enables the state

authorities to deal with education in general terms.

Continents and worlds. They are all terms that deal with units of people and enable action to be taken on broad and general scales. This is the philosophy used by every organization in existence today because it has proven to be the most equitable and efficient operation that can be used.

I have discovered, through a creative thought process, that this type of system has become cancerous in the perpetually growing world. Rapidly it is becoming more misused because no one saw the balance that existed before when things were not as large as they are now.

The balance I am speaking of is the balance between all and one. It is the concept that no matter how large the group is the individual

still holds an important position in the scheme of things. That concept has been lost through a series of conquests and corporate mergers and the sheer numbers that an administrator has to deal with.

It is now possible for a person to become lost in personal identity and instead become part of the identity that is the unit. This happens sometimes by choice but more often there is no choice involved, it is forced upon the individual.

Obscurity results from this and from obscurity grows diminishing responsibility. This is to say that because there is little personal identity the individual can do something and it can be right as well as wrong and the unit he or she belongs to will take the credit or blame. This means the individual doesn't have to take that much care in the decision making process

because his responsibility in the matter is small.

This reduced responsibility also hampers initiative and ambition because the rewards for such things are small. Profit rarely bestows itself on the nonconforming unless that person has come up with a way to standardize things even more.

The list of effects could go on forever because of the enormous amount of factors involved. It would be easier to say that everything is becoming more average every day. People, industry, products, and governments are seeking to conform to each other and reduce the differences that make them separate. I have found this whole process revolting because it attacks the basic belief that I am me and nobody else and that because I am

me, I am something different and special.

This is at first glance a statement that appears to be self centered in origin but if you look at it closely it takes the idea one step further. It recognizes that everybody is someone different and special in their own light. It is being able to see the trees for the forest while at the same time being able to see the forest for the trees.

So I leave you again with another tidbit of advice: To get something done in administrative circles it is always better to be friendly with secretaries than the administrators themselves. This gives you a better chance at seeing the administrators when you need to.

KIM SMITH

Inequities in sabbatical program

A thorough review of the sabbaticals granted by the U of I clearly shows serious inequities with the sabbatical program.

Furthermore, Faculty Council should undertake a progressive review of the goals and selection methods of the sabbatical program.

Essentially, there seem to be two problems with the present sabbatical program: 1) the sabbatical program does not result with better undergraduate education, and 2) allocation procedures seem to

reward incompetence.

Many sabbaticals do not improve undergraduate education. It is the goal of the sabbatical system to improve the quality, vitality, and interest of university instructional personnel. However, it seems the professors on sabbaticals do not improve their teaching methods with a conscientious program of re-education. Most intelligentsia on sabbatical concern themselves with esoteric research, obscure travel,

and the study of seemingly-useless topics.

Reviewing the outlines of sabbaticals presented by professors to Faculty Council, one finds little impetus for teaching improvement.

Allocation procedures reward incompetence because: 1) professors of dubious instructional talents are urged to apply because it is claimed that these poor-quality teachers would benefit from sabbatical, and 2) the sabbatical has

been used as a tool of compensation for damaged reputations and interpersonal conflicts. A harm develops when good professors have a smaller chance for receiving a sabbatical since it is assumed that these superior-quality teachers are needed. Good professors are not encouraged to apply for sabbaticals.

Last week's list of sabbatical leaves shows several overt cases of these political sabbatical problems.

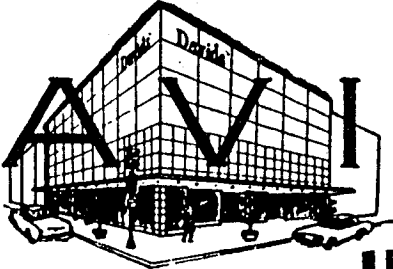
An upgraded sabbatical program should include mechanisms for

accomplishing the goal of the system—to provide better educational instruction. It should not be a political tool to restructure departments and to remove interpersonal problems.

The students on Faculty Council and the ASUI President should have taken strong steps to deny sabbaticals to teachers whose inclusion in the sabbatical program creates a travesty of the university.

Footnote: The sabbatical leave program is harmful, especially in

lieu of President Hartung's hiring freeze. The recent hiring freeze from the President's Office, in conjunction with the 19 recent sabbaticals, could jeopardize the quality of education at the U of I. Excessive undergraduate teaching loads, which would accrue from the loss of professors and which could destroy the educational experience for students and instructors alike, continue to climb—assisted by the absence of those professors on sabbaticals.




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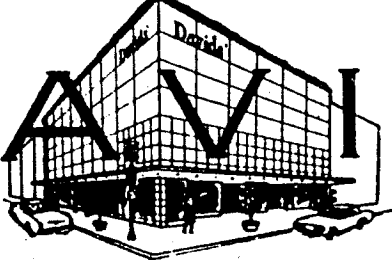
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Senators bored at last meeting

Nothing much took place at the senate meeting Tuesday night, and Senator George Ambrose displayed his boredom by devouring the top half of his styrofoam coffee cup. The meeting was adjourned after only fifty minutes of being in session. The senators were intent on finishing the business set before them in a hurry because of a SEND party which was being given at Vice President, Tom Richardson's house.

The first bill that aroused discussion among the senators was one that provided for an Assistant Finance Manager for the Communications Department. The bill finally passed by a safe 12-1 margin, but stands a good chance of being vetoed by ASUI President Dave Warnick.

Warnick stated that he was not disfavoring the bill because he thought there was no need for such a position, but because there was no solution as to how to work this position into the budget. He also commented that such a position

might better be filled by a professional rather than a student.

Grant Burgoyne, a member of the Faculty Council, argued that the position was both a necessary and a plausible one. He said, "I see it as a training ground for a finance manager. There is a general recognition that the time has come for such a position."

Senator Kim Smith commented that the organizing of the position was a slow process and that there would be plenty of time to work it into the budget.

Senator Mark Limbaugh agreed with Smith, saying, "Set it in action now so we can have it for next year."

The topic which caused havoc in last week's session passed unanimously this week. This was the bill which provided for the transfer of funds from the Argonaut to KUOI to make up for the \$2,900 borrowed from KUOI finances to cover the remodeling costs of the Argonaut, Gem, and Graphic Arts. Finance Manager Tom Hays had

talked with the senators on Sunday and had cleared up the confusion which had baffled them the week before.

Senator Kerry Jeaudoin, who had been one of the chief opponents of the bill last week, said that he had not opposed the bill for what it provided for, but because of the way it was handled. He was referring to the failure of the senate to inform Communication Director Mike Gallagher of the transfer of funds.

Ambrose explained to the senate that Women's Athletics could not afford to financially support the U of I Women's Bowling Team to the ACUI Regional Roll-offs in Eugene on March 19-20.

Sue Miller, a member of the Women's Bowling Team, asked the senate for \$325.80, the amount needed to cover the expenses of the tournament. She warned, "If we don't get it, we don't go." She also told the Senate, "I think we can win and go to the nationals. I think this will give the U of I a good name, which is more than most s-

ports at Idaho can claim." The senate approved the amount Ms. Miller asked for.

The senate unanimously approved a bill submitted by Senator Tom Rafetto to take \$32.10 out of general reserve to buy flowers to be sent to the family of the late Big John Reager, the well-known spirit booster for many years at U of I football games.

A resolution allowing for the removal of all distinctions between undergraduate and graduate students on the student-faculty committees passed by a 11-2 vote.

Senator David Vest declared that he felt only upperclassmen should be appointed, and that all too often Senators approved people to the boards without even knowing their qualifications. Vest was met with a barrage of disagreement and was scolded for his comment by fellow senators.

Ambrose voiced the opinion shared by most of the senators, saying that many underclassmen were just as ambitious and capable



by CHRIS PIETSCH

and that class standing made no difference on competence. At the end of the meeting, Senator Gene Barton spoke out on the issue that most of the senators seemingly wanted to avoid.

Barton charged, "I resent the turf decision made by the Stadium Board."

He also said that nobody else had spoken out against it.

Although Barton's statement touched on an issue potentially explosive, conflict was avoided and the meeting was quickly adjourned so the senators could attend the SEND party.

Faculty short on pay

Students returning to the U of I next year might end up paying more for less.

The threat of increased fees still lingers while our stagnant faculty situation appears to be depreciating rather than improving.

Indicative of this fact are low faculty salaries combined with President Hartung's faculty freeze that was initiated last month.

"The university average salary for full professors is around \$3,000 or \$3,200 below the national average," according to Richard W. Schermerhorn, Faculty Council Chairman.

He also noted that full professor salaries at the U of I are the lowest in the Western region.

"The problem is that the general salary over the past few years hasn't been anywhere near what inflation has been alone," said Schermerhorn, who is also Head of the Agricultural Economics department.

The Governor's recommendation specifically excluded any general employee salary increase other than three percent for faculty members and other exempt employees, and certain additional adjustments on an institutional basis, according to William C. Roden, legislative consultant for the Council of Higher Education Faculties.

"If in a department somebody resigns, then that department picks up the total weight of not having that position filled," said Schermerhorn in discussing the faculty freeze. He was quick to add that the faculty is totally against the freeze.

In light of the fact that 19 professors are going on sabbatical next year, it's interesting to note that this freeze also covers sabbatical leave.

Schermerhorn cited specific ramifications when he said, "We have two people going on sabbatical leave so in our department we're not offering some courses next year."

But something is being done to cope with these budget problems, according to Schermerhorn.

"We're going through every program on this campus asking for objectives and goals, and how are you going to measure them," he said.

This is the only university in the state conducting this program review that has been initiated by the Budget Hearing Board, he indicated.

"I assume this will start leading into establishing priorities where limited funding will be put," he went on to say.

"I don't think the faculty is very happy at all with the fact that they're going to meet these financial constraints through faculty salaries."

Because of this, he pointed out that hiring new professors is going to be difficult.

"As it worsens in salaries, it's going to be more and more difficult to get the kind of people that we would like to teach students," he said.

BLC makes budget proposals

In a recent message to U of I's President Hartung, the Budget Liaison Committee suggested the following proposals concerning operating budgets for the 1976-77 fiscal year:

1. Eliminate the proposed \$100,000 reduction in faculty and exempt positions, because enrollments and research costs will both increase;
2. Eliminate the proposed \$35,000 reduction in library capital outlay, because it receives the greatest number of constituents on campus;
3. Reallocate department budgets so as to provide a satisfactory budget to all departments in the university;
4. Reduce non-academic management salaries;
5. Combine certain non-academic operations, so that their existence may be more economically feasible;
6. Eliminate or charge "reasonable" fees for already existing "free services."

Also included in this report was the article "1975-1976 Salaries on Administrators at 1138 Colleges and Universities," which illuminated the U of I's allocation of funds in the national perspective.

For example, the average salary of "Head Librarian" nationally is \$21,520, whereas here at the U of I the salary is \$29,085, an increase of \$7,565. Nationally, the average salary of a Physical Plant Director is \$19,308; at the U of I it is \$26,860, an increase of \$7,552. Again, the national average income of a Computer Center Director is \$21,110, whereas here it is \$27,260, \$6,150 higher than this average.

It appears that non-academic professions here at the U of I are

more important than academic professions, for while service directors often times receive a higher salary here than the national scale, professors and their associates receive, on the average, \$1,000 less than the national average presently. If the proposed \$100,000 reduction in academic salaries is approved, the academic community will endure even greater economic disadvantages in terms of the national average.

The Liaison Committee's suggestion to return library funds at the expense of certain "free services" is a weighty one. For example, catalogs and time schedules are distributed freely to students, which is at great expense to the university budget, particularly when many students receive four or five of these at a time. If there was a charge incurred for these items, the University might better allocate financial resources in the direction of the library.

Another "free service" is the General Storeroom, which presently operates on a budget of \$62,440. This cost, if placed on the consumer, would provide almost twice the funds needed by the library to operate at its present cost.

Finally, non-academic departments such as student counseling and alumni records might be combined with other non-academic departments, such as the Placement Center.

Interestingly enough, the report also suggested eradicating the Student Evaluation of Teachers program, because its "costs far exceed the benefits."

The "benefits" of college is of the greatest concern to students,

and those benefits are determined by how much we academically receive in the process of college.

Knowledge and the perpetuation of it is the sole purpose of the college system. The Liaison Committee's

suggestions (with the exception of eliminating Evaluation forms) are realistic and beneficial in that they divert funds from non-academic areas into the purpose of our being here.

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Ford still running well

by SCOTT REEVES

As far as primaries go, last Tuesday's Massachusetts primary was one of surprising consequences.

Although Vermont had a primary, it is of very little importance and, therefore, will not be discussed (primarily because the candidates tended to ignore this state).

Apparently, the bread and butter democrat Henry Jackson of Washington won the greatest percentage, probably because of his emphasis upon jobs and a balanced budget, not to mention the fact that a large percentage viewed him as a competent leader. This is surprising because in 1972 Massachusetts was a very liberal state when it voted for McGovern over Nixon. His 126,000 votes seems to have taken the wind out of many people, because his newly acquired 28 delegates puts him closer to the Presidency.

Udall and Wallace slid into second and third places, with

approximately 96,000 and 95,000 votes respectively with Wallace in 2nd place concerning delegates.

This surprised Wallace because he did very little campaigning in the state. (He said this more as a psychological trick so he could point out how much people liked him.)

Udall, however, has kept in accord with his strategy. As in New Hampshire, he has remained within sight of the top nomination spot, probably because his organization was good in both states, as well as being seen by Mass. voters as the most honest candidate of the group. Many political scientists thought Udall would take the highest percentage of votes, and were surprised when Jackson took the lead.

Carter, the man who took an early lead in the caucuses, has lost his momentum by coming in fourth place. Although he has talked his

way out of front-runner, he may still be in viable position for nomination. The same thing happened to Muskey in '72, but he didn't regain the lead because his organization was poor.

The other democrats are basically of no importance. Harris will probably run his poorman campaign till the end, probably with the support of upper class intellectuals, but Bayh is seeking to unload his delegates to some lucky candidate but probably not until he gets the matching funds because he's \$100,000 in debt. Furthermore, these men are losing important backers. Hopefully, when Frank Church announces March 18, these men will support him with their delegates and financial backers.

Before looking at the Republicans, it seems necessary to point out that in May, 1975, Jackson said that Wallace would make a good running mate.

However, Wallace, in an interview with Dan Rather on "60 Minutes" last Sunday, said he wouldn't want to be a vice-presidential nominee, but didn't rule out the possibility (with a big smile and snicker).

Ford, with his 84,966 votes, seemed to be the apparent Republican winner. However, Reagan is also claiming a victory in this state because he not only got 48,716 votes, but also kept up to his strategy on the grounds that Ford would have to win a greater percentage of the vote.

Recently, there has been talk of placing Reagan as Ford's running mate on the Republican ticket. This would tend to put the "technical incumbent" president back in office, especially if the democrats make a foolish and unwise mistake in their nomination of the presidential ticket.

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Cecil Gold (left), and Ronald Klimko

U of I music professors sign recording contract

Two University of Idaho music professors have signed a contract to record an album of 20th century music for clarinet and bassoon.

Included in the new album will be a composition by Dr. Ronald Klimko, U of I associate music professor and bassoonist, who will record the music with Cecil Gold, assistant music professor and clarinetist.

Klimko and Gold recently signed with the Musical Heritage Society, Inc., to record compositions by Stefan de Haan of the Netherlands, Kenneth Wilson of New Zealand and two American composers, Homer Keller and Thomas Benjamin.

Klimko described his composition, "Passages for Clarinet and Bassoon," as theatre piece with lots of spatialness. "It begins

with the clarinetist playing off stage, then the bassoonist playing behind the audience. The two move on stage for a duet and exit the opposite of their entrances," he said.

"The movements will provide a visual impact as well as achieving new sounds on the instruments as the musicians change their position in relation to the audience," Klimko added.

Klimko and Gold will premiere "Passages for Clarinet and Bassoon" at a faculty recital Tuesday, at the University of Idaho.

Recording an album of clarinet and bassoon music is a spin-off of the two musicians' work as authors. Klimko has published a recent book on bassoons, while Gold has done books on the clarinet and saxophone.

"We decided on an album as a natural follow-up to our books,"

Gold said. "After writing to different companies, we received five responses and sent them demonstration tapes. We then signed with Musical Heritage."

The Musical Heritage Society, Inc., has recorded some of the world's most prominent artists, including Maurice Andre, French trumpeter; Eugene Liszt, American pianist; and Harold Wright, American clarinetist.

Klimko and Gold, members of the Northwest Wind Quintet, have recorded three of the album's compositions and will complete their work in the next few weeks. The album is scheduled for release in late 1976.

American Youth Hostels offer cheap, fun travel

Looking for an exciting way to spend the upcoming Bicentennial Summer...cheap...check out "hosteling."

American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to promoting enjoyment of the outdoors through traveling. One can hike, bike, canoe, horseback ride or travel a variety of different ways. Overnights can be spent in one of 151 Youth Hostels across the United States or in one of the 4,500

International Hostels overseas, for anywhere from \$1 to \$3.50 a night.

Hostels aren't fancy! They provide simple sleeping accommodations, with a bed,

mattress and blankets (separate dorms for men and women), a "common room" for recreation. In this room one can meet and talk with hostellers from all over the world, hot showers and a kitchen, complete with the use of stove, pans, etc.

Membership in American Youth Hostels is open to everyone regardless of age! The yearly fee is \$5 for under 18; \$11 for those 18 and over.

Write for a free pamphlet about hosteling on your own. Or ask for the AYH trip folder, "Highroad to Adventure 1976," which lists preplanned, all-expense trips (with a leader). The address is: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

Vandaleers "Americana" tour honors Bicentennial

The University of Idaho Vandaleers will celebrate the nation's Bicentennial Monday through Friday with an "Americana" music tour of southern Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The touring Vandaleer Concert Choir is a 45-member group of students studying in numerous academic areas at the university. Directed by Glen R. Lockery, U of I music professor, the choir will perform at public concerts and at high school assemblies.

The Vandaleers' varied repertoire will feature songs from the American Revolution, the Old West, folk songs, sea shanties, favorite tunes of Broadway including popular melodies by Cole Porter and George Gershwin, contemporary tunes, as well as a medley of "Idaho" songs.

Program selections include "The Star Spangled Banner" arranged by Igor Stravinsky, "Wit and Wisdom of Benjamin Franklin" by Robert Penn, "Sea Charm" (poems by Langston Hughes) by Frederick

Piket, "Notes from Tom Paine" by Norman Dello Joio and Idaho Medley.

Officially recognized as "Ambassadors of Good Will" from the state of Idaho by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, the Vandaleers toured in

1971 through England, Germany; the Netherlands, Luxembourg and France. Last year, the student choir toured Ecuador, Colombia, Panama and Guatemala. In addition to their foreign visits, the Vandaleers annually have toured throughout Idaho and the Northwest.

Popular Photography reviews Woolston's "Iowa Fairs"

Bill Woolston's book, IOWA'S FAIR, was reviewed in the latest issue of "Popular Photography." Woolston, the photography instructor of the School of Communications spent one year and 135 rolls of film to produce a photographic documentation of four Iowa fairs in 1972.

The book, reviewed by Natalie Canavor in the April issue of perhaps the most popular photographic magazine in circulation, was described as "a

beautiful example of the special power which can reside in straightforward photography."

"Straightforward" has not exactly been the favorite mode for photographers in recent years.

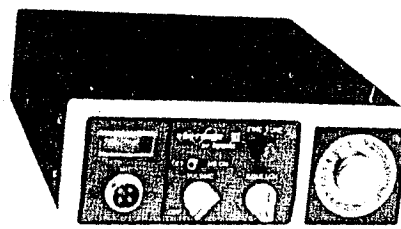
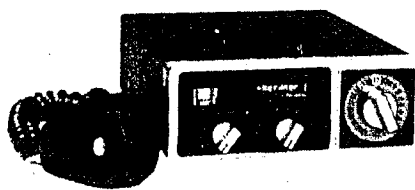
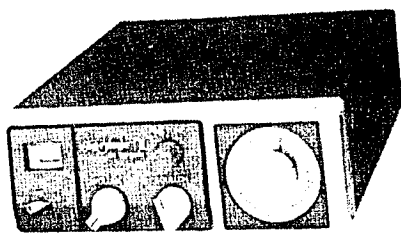
When asked if this form of photography's popularity was returning, Woolston said that popularity works in "a cycle," and that whether people notice them or not depends on what's "vogue" and what isn't.

"Though the photographs

produce a real sense of time and place, the viewer suspects the book may be better than the real experience because Woolston is a superior observer." Such were the words of Canavor who appears to like the book because of Woolston's talent and not whether it's "vogue" or isn't.

Canavor went on to say "The images ultimately present the 'real' world in a way which provokes the viewer to think about how mysterious the obvious really is."

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SPORTS

Keeping track

Mar. 5

-Women's basketball; Eastern Area Tournament in Cheney, Wash. This three-day event began last night and will continue through tomorrow. Idaho has high hopes to finish well in this tourney.

Mar. 6

-Men's track; The Vandals will see action tomorrow in the WSU Invitational meet in Pullman. Field events start at 8 a.m. and running events at 11:30 a.m.

-Women's gymnastics; U of I Invitational at 2 p.m. in the WHEB.

Off Campus is women's champ

Off Campus 2 won its second straight Idaho women's intramural basketball championship Wednesday night by defeating Houston Hall 126-113.

In the finals played in the Kibbie Dome, Off Campus 2's scoring was led by Katie Rhoads and Maureen Taylor with 8 points each. Nancy Hubbard scored 10 for Houston.

In the consolation game to determine third and fourth place, Alpha Phi came from behind to defeat Delta Gamma 16-13. Rena

Luthrop scored 6 for the winners and Sandy Kees added 5. Annie Williamson lead the DG's with 9 points.

Off Campus 2 now remains undefeated for two years. Players on the winning team are: Lori Stensland, Kathleen Taylor, Maureen Taylor, Mary Olavarria, Katie Rhoads, Karen Gilmore, Janet Snedden, Jan McGee, Peggy Seacris, Vicky Clark, and Nancy Peterson. The team was coached by Kim Rogstad.

Vandal baseball season outlined

by DAVE COCHRAN

A 46-game schedule awaits the U of I baseball Vandals this spring.

Coach John Smith's silver and gold will play 17 doubleheaders including 10 in the Northern Pacific Conference (NOR-PAC). The season opener is set for Sunday, March 14, at Adams Field, Clarkston, Wash. The opponent for the first "Battle of the Palouse" will be Washington State.

Sixteen veterans return, giving Smith a good nucleus for improvement over last year's 12-21-3 slate.

"We should be a much better club this year," Smith commented during a break in drills. "If our hitting improves after our disastrous season last spring, we will be okay because we have a good pitching staff."

The veteran mentor who is entering his 11th year as Idaho diamond boss will have a few holes to plug with four outstanding performers gone via graduation or completion of eligibility. Starters missing include pitchers Steve Williams and Tim Kampa, outfielder Jim Elston and first baseman Mike Ruscio. Williams and Elston were selected to the NOR-PAC all-star squad last spring.

Elston missed by one at-bat qualifying for the batting crown which he would have won with a robust .379. The slugging Ruscio had an off year but still has earned

shot at playing in the Montreal Expos' organization this summer.

Conditioning has always been a problem due to uncertain spring weather conditions, but the opening of the Kibbie-ASUI Dome has given the squad a big lift. Drills have been underway since January, and the pitching staff reports excellent condition and in most cases strong arms.

"The early conditioning work should be to our advantage in the early going," Smith commented. "If we can get some work on our hitting before we open we should be ready to play some top-flight baseball."

The NOR-PAC race is expected to be a three-team race this year with Gonzaga, Portland State and perhaps Puget Sound out in front. Besides Idaho, other teams in the three-year-old circuit include Boise State, Seattle and Portland.

This year, the league champion will get an automatic invitation to regional NCAA tourney action. Last year, Puget Sound was selected as an at-large representative and finished third in the regional which included Arizona State, Washington State and Northern Colorado.

Veteran athlete Dave Comstock is vying with several newcomers for the vacant first base post. Last year, because Comstock was recovering from shoulder surgery, he saw

limited action in the outfield and served as a designated hitter (.202). Mike Tremaine, a junior college transfer, and Doug Mathews, a freshman from Central Valley in Spokane, are two top contenders.

Second sacker Bobby Aoki (.196) needs to improve fielding to beat out transfer John Bergt, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo.

Shortstop Mark Harris (.209) may be moved to outfield because of his strong arm if reserve Roger Vanderhye can take over short. Vanderhye has a better fielding record.

Third baseman John Klimek (.235) returns after holding the post for two years. Freshman Chuck Burns from Nampa is his chief competition.

The outfield will have good depth. Returnees include Benet Ekhammer (.200), Steve Gregor (.210) and

Comstock. Former catcher Gregg McGillis (.122) will join these fielders along with freshman Tim Mooney from Weiser and frosh Dan Prohaska from Fort Collins, Colo.

The pitchers will be headed by right-hander Ken Schrom who was 4-2 last spring and 3-0 in NOR-PAC play. Adding strength will be lefthanded Jim Guy who will also see relief duty, and right-handers Van Briggs (1-2), Mike Hamilton (0-1), Rick Ketring (0-3) and Comstock.

The catching duties are up for grabs, especially with McGillis moving to the outfield pasture. Leading candidate is junior Ken Aoki (.145). Other candidates include freshman Rick Schultze, Central Valley High, Spokane, and freshman Pat Hamilton from Buhl, brother of the right-handed pitcher on the Vandal staff.

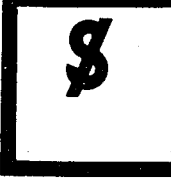


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2. Marc Abraham, Mark Busch, Denny Sumner, Brian Yasoda

BILLARD DEN (Thurs., 8 p.m.)
1. Marc Abraham-Brian Poston
2. Tony Yraguen-Dennis Lew

BILLARD DEN MIXED (Sun., 8 p.m.)
1. Pat Erickson-Karen Eckart
2. Tony Klein-Candy Harding

BILLARD DEN SINGLES (Sun., 10 p.m.)
1. "Lucky" Nile Bohon
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"Ruff and Ref" the perilous story of a rookie referee

by NILE BOHON

Ruff is a new official for the ongoing "B" basketball tournament. Ref is an old hand at the game. He's watched those old vicious basketball players come and go, sometimes with technicals, other times with personal fouls.

Ruff was first assigned to keep score and time. He had a fairly easy time at this despite periodic complaints from the players about not turning the cards fast enough. The players of those 27-27 games with 35 seconds left to play seemed to have a difficult time relating to a scorekeeper who still has the cards at 20-16 but is still keeping the paper record accurate. But you can't be a paper worker forever, especially when other folks you're working with have run up and down the court for 119 times over 3 games.

And so Ruff ended up on the court. Ref explained some of the problems beginning officials are faced with. "At first," he said, "Your line of sight will be very narrow, but after a while you'll learn to view the whole court and the officiating will become easier, plus you'll begin to see what's going on."

"No problem," replied the eager young rookie.

But there was a problem. First of all, those basketball players love to scramble in piles of 5 or more. Ruff didn't call many fouls that game and was very fair. His random calls for who would receive the ball after it was knocked out of bounds kept the players fairly passive. Ruff figured the only way he got through these beginning games was the confusion that was maintained consistently throughout the game.

One game of special interest was an off-campus team called TMA (Turmoil Association) who paired off with some dedicated living group players. TMA averaged 5 feet, in height and skill. The other team consisted of 6'9"ers. Ruff didn't call a single foul that game, Ref called maybe two. 33-3 going into the 3rd quarter. TMA players were just too short to reach up and foul the larger team. The larger team wasn't bothering to foul.

The game which took place in the Women's gym had made many friends for the TMA team. During the somewhat lopsided game a crowd of women gathered to see the onslaught. The few shots the TMA team did make drew standing ovations from the crowds.

What the team lost in competition

was made up for in consolation. Even Ruff had a few kind words after the game for the distraught team. "You guys may not excel in basketball but you certainly are good sports," he said.

The embarrassed and surprised team just laughed and shook their heads in disbelief of never having achieved double figures.

It had to come sooner or later, the big game. And here was Ruff having just enough officiating knowledge with which to hurt himself.

"Shirts ball," he called. Unfortunately a shirt had kicked the ball out of bounds. Players from both teams laughed and shirts gave skins the ball voluntarily. The ball hit the rim and bounced out to the top of the keyhole.

Ruff spotted two players each having tight grips on the ball, blew his whistle and called "jump". The players holding the ball were on the same team. That's just not normal for two players from the same team to be fighting over the ball thought the embarrassed Ruff as he gave the ball to the team out of bounds.

Play resumed. A group of hands knocked the ball out of bounds, Ref called a jump because he couldn't

see who last touched it. The ball ended up on the other end of the court and was knocked out again by a different mess of hands. Ruff called a jump.

Neither Ruff nor Ref nor the players knew what was going on now. But the players also knew by now that they could do just about anything and chances were the officials would miss it or else call the foul on the receiver of the foul instead of the committer.

Someone went up for a shot and a beautiful block was made thought Ruff. Ref called a foul on the blocker. The blocker called time-out and came over to Ruff. In a perplexed but not unfriendly voice he asked Ruff if Ruff thought the call was correct. Ruff smiled and declared he was not allowed to divulge that type of information. The player laughed and play was resumed.

General confusion had struck and as the players fouled more and more, Ruff and Ref were taking turns making bad calls. Then it happened.

A shirt grabbed a skin from behind and swung him around until the skin dropped the ball. Ruff called a foul on the skin. Good call, but there is one peculiar thing about

making calls, it's important to remember who the foul was committed on. Ruff couldn't remember. Everything happened so fast and those damn players didn't stand still after the call.

"What's going on," Ref asked.

"It's a jump," said Ruff in trying to change his call as unnoticeably as possible.

"Oh," said a confused Ref. "Between who?" one player asked.

"Between the centers," Ruff replied.

The player who had been fouled now became verbally visible. I want the names of these officials when this game is over," he said.

There was now ten seconds left on the clock. It reminded Ruff of the old and long two minute endings of football games. Instead of a football being cast out-of-bounds to stop the clock, fists were placed in faces to draw fouls before the clock could even be started.

Four minutes later, at least it seemed that long, the game ended with someone winning. Ruff didn't know who, he'd been too busy calling fouls. Ref didn't care, he was just trying to stay alive in the face of certain disaster.

Luckily, the timekeeper knew the

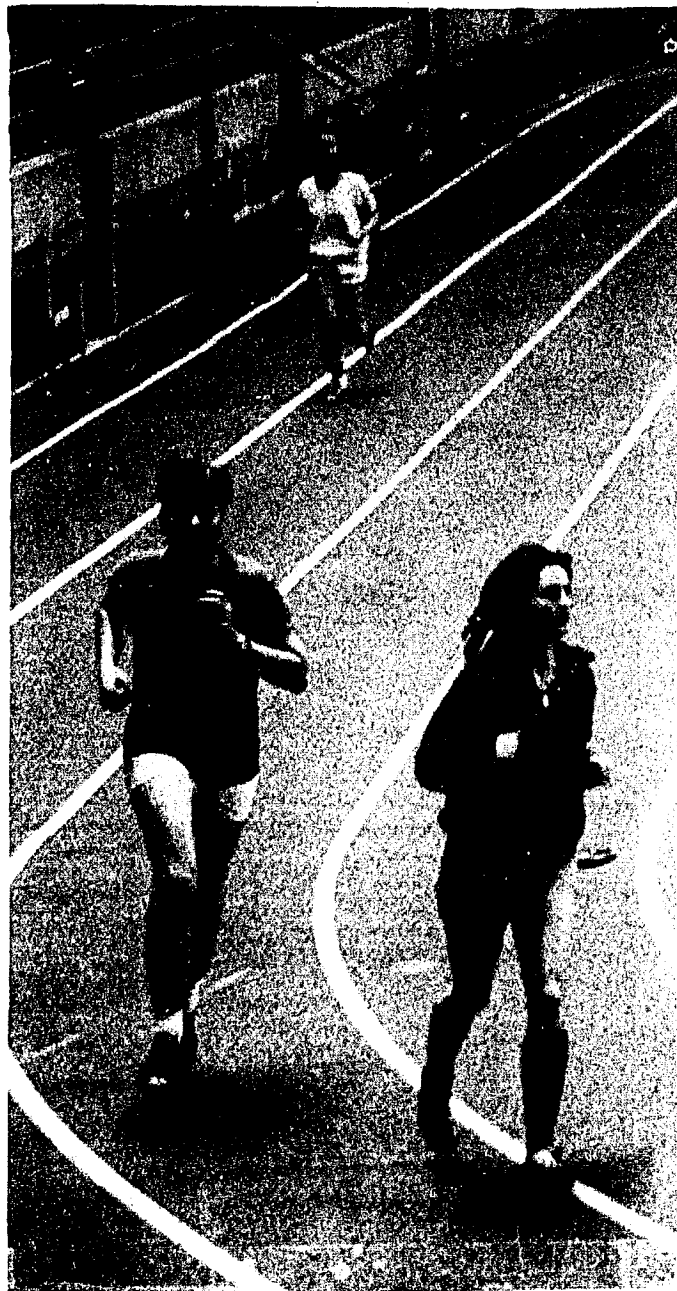
scores and the players looked for someone to complain to about those miserable officials. They didn't know the man they were looking for was the timekeeper of the game.

He offered the protestors jobs, they declined, and later, in mass, apologized to Ref and Ruff for reasons unknown. Ruff explained that they just call them as they see them.

The following poem was written on the late Ruff's somewhat mangled tennis shoe. It went as follows:

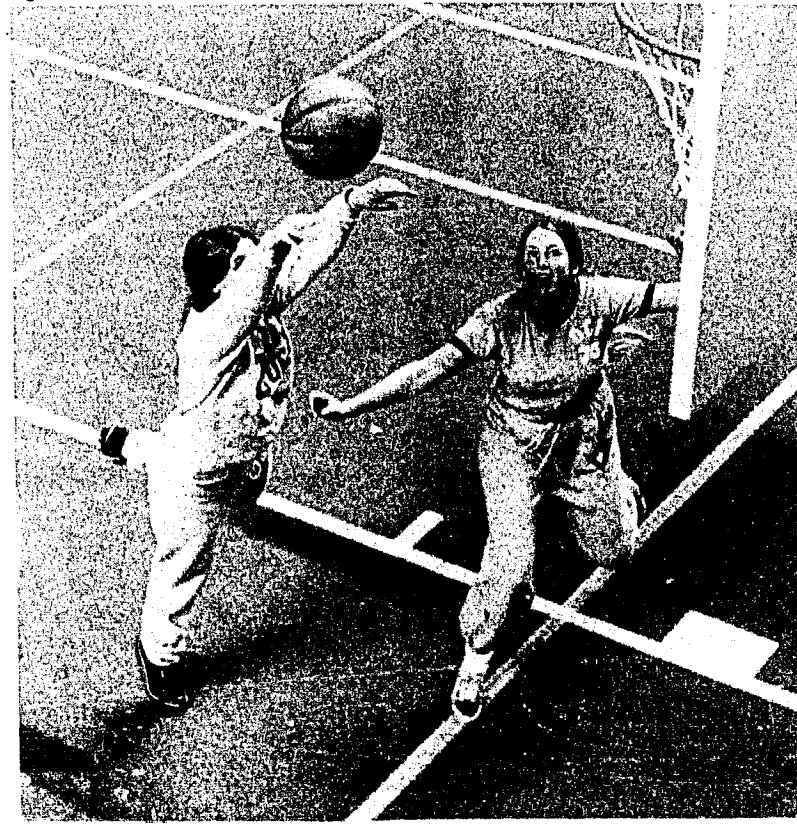
As sure as you're to achieve basketball fame,
If you are calling the referees a lot of names,
You'll turn that sport into a technical game.

And as long as there has been the sport,
And no matter how loud or frequent the retorts,
Decisions are not reversed by officials on the court.



These Idaho students were found enjoying the new facilities provided by the Kibble-ASUI complex. The controversial decision by the Activities Center Board which allows the football team virtual ownership of the student facility for the month of April will hamper activities such as these. Read letters to the editor on page four. They voice strong opinions on the subject.

by CHRIS PIETSCH



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