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This three-foot diameter blob occurred after vehicles at the Moscow Home Show dripped oil on the Tartan surface. (Chris Pletsch Photo)

Dome leaks- grease and water

by JEFF COUPE

The latest woes concerning the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome is grease on the floor, which incurred during the recent Chamber of Commerce sponsored Moscow Home and Recreation Show. Nineteen Moscow merchants were represented at the show that displayed everything from furniture to RV vehicles. The grease occurred when trucks transporting the merchandise into the Dome overstrayed marked boundaries previously set to prevent just such an accident, according to Dennis Hedges, dome manager. The show occurred on March 5, 6 and 7 and is expected to become an annual event. Hedges explained that in case of future shows more precautions will be taken to prevent the same mistake from happening. "I'm not certain what we'll do for precautions during future shows but this won't happen again," Hedges said. He went on to say, "We might restrict vehicles more in the future. Maybe we'll make them (merchants) unload everything outside the dome then have it (the merchandise) hauled into the dome by hand. It we did this, it would pretty well restrict RV vehicles." Protecting the dome's floor was of primary consideration prior to the show, according to Hedges. Two thousand pounds of paper was purchased to cover the floor from damage and lanes where trucks could and could not go were

established. "Most of the merchants did a fantastic job in protecting the floor," Hedges said, adding, "There were a few careless people that caused the damage. It was mostly the delivery trucks fault although some cycles did drop some oil." "Protecting the floor was of primary concern not only for me but most merchants as well. In the future we'll probably use plastic in place of the paper we used this time," he said. Hedges indicated that the Chamber of Commerce was sorry for the damage and that they have agreed to reimburse the university for the cost of cleaning the stains. The Chamber rented the Dome for \$2,250. "The stains themselves aren't considered physical damage," Hedges said, but added, "they probably will leave permanent marks. The stains are just dirt, actually, and hopefully we'll be able to get most of them up. We've had three people from the physical plant working on them." Hedges also acknowledged that the dome's roof has recently sprung, "a few leaks", but said he feels for a roof of this size we are fortunate to have just a few. Hedges explained that most leaks are in the concourse, the hallway that was built before the main roof was constructed.

St. Patrick's Day: historical perspective

by MOLLY DAVIS

In America the day brings thoughts of a lucky four leaf clover, wearing green, or "the luck of the Irish." But Saint Patrick's Day is really a day to honor the patron saint of Ireland who is said to have converted the whole of the country to Christianity.

The biography of Saint Patrick has long baffled historians. Because of conflicting stories about his life by writers of his time, many believe there were actually two Patricks who lived at approximately the same time.

From his own two short works we can learn a little about Saint Patrick's life. Far from being the lucky leprechaun many of us imagine him as, Saint Patrick had a life filled with many trials.

Patrick was born in Britain in a town called Bonvanenta, his father was the son of a priest and a minor local official. At the age of sixteen Patrick was captured by Irish raiders, shipped to Ireland, and sold as a slave. For six years he endured the hardships of being a slave, tending the sheep for his master, in

his own words, "in snow, frost, and rain." Religion had meant very little to Patrick before this time, but as his years as a slave went by he became deeply religious.

Then one night Patrick was said to have received a sign from God in his sleep. He made his escape from his master and traveled about 200 miles to the coast where he secured passage in a ship manned by Irish pagans. After a three-day voyage they landed beside a desert (as Patrick describes it) through which they wandered for 28 days without seeing a human being.

Finally Patrick was reunited with his family in his native land. But thoughts of the Irish people continued to haunt his thoughts and dreams. Far from feeling anger towards them for his six years of slavery, or wanting to seek revenge, Patrick thought it to be his duty to preach the gospel to them.

So Patrick returned to Ireland to fulfill his purpose. It is known that he endured a great many trials and hardships, and was even imprisoned at one time. The prospect of being

killed or captured and put in chains by pagans, was always before him.

He was also continually humiliated and criticized by some of his British colleagues who despised him because of his illiteracy. Yet providence richly rewarded his faith and toil allowing him to make many converts and carry the gospel into regions where no missionary had ever been before. He declared himself to be a bishop and had the firm purpose of remaining with his newly won flock until death.

Patrick wrote only a little about himself in his two works. The "Confessio" was written in reply to charges made against him by British ecclesiastics, and the "Epistola" was a protest against the soldiers of Crotecus' treatment of Irish Christian captives.

We have two conflicting images of Saint Patrick. One of a man who was humble, charitable, deeply conscious of his own defective qualifications, and perfectly resigned to the prospect of suffering great hardships, even death, at the hands of the pagan Irish.

The other image of Patrick is one of a conquering hero, marching from one triumph to another, making a victorious circuit of all Ireland, and vanquishing the pagans. It is because of this discrepancy that many people think that there may have been two Patricks.

The legend of Saint Patrick has grown through the ages. Most of the features we are familiar with, such as the blessing of the shamrock, are of later origin.

Whether there was one Patrick or two, Saint Patrick's Day is still a time to honor, if not one man, one great ideal.



Ideals are hard to come by. Don't forget me come next week when my day arrives. Greens the color. -- Pat

Hartung rejects ACB proposal for turf roll

by RICK STEINER

President Hartung told the Activities Center Board Tuesday that he could not accept their proposal to roll and unroll the stadium turf twice a week.

Hartung said, "The fact of the matter is I felt good about the suggestion the board made until the cost came in, which was \$2,000. It just is not feasible."

The cost of \$600 was given at last week's meeting as what the project might cost, but as Dennis Hedges, the manager of the dome, predicted, the estimate was quite misleading.

Hartung indicated that there would be no way of funding such an expense with administrative or athletic department funds, and that there seemed to be no indication

that the ASUI would be willing to fund the monies needed for it either.

Hartung stated several alternative proposals the board might choose to endorse. The one which he said Coach Troxel seemed fairly disposed to accept providing the weather was somewhat reasonable, proposed to have the turf one-half of the way rolled up for two weeks, and then all the way rolled down for two weeks. Hartung said that if it was acceptable to the students it would be a very good compromise possibility. He also added, "But I think there are a number of compromises that might still be worked out."

Hartung told the ACB that "there is no alternative that satisfies

everybody. It is no win solution which ever way you go."

Experimenting with the turf to see what the turf has to offer was another suggestion Hartung made.

He told the board that many grass tennis courts are used and the artificial turf may be able to be used in this way.

Hartung warned against the proposal to use the WSU stadium. He declared that this would be infeasible, especially when one considers that the costs for rolling up the turf could not even be met.

Apparently quite aware of the emotional involvement of many of the students concerning the turf dilemma, Hartung said, "I do think the one thing that has contributed

to some of the ill ease is that the normal season has football ending in mid-November. In the normal course of events we would have two to two and a half months that the turf would be completely rolled up. That we didn't have this year. I think that might alter attitudes pretty much.

Hartung sympathized with the job facing the ACB. He said that it must be particularly tough since they are the first board to handle the problem.

The ACB did not vote on any of Hartung's suggestions, as a motion to reconsider the bill dealing with the turf issue failed to pass. Chairman Mark Beatty thereby called for discussion without reconsideration.

\$20 fee increase proposed

by RANDY STAPILUS

Students will be asked to pay \$20 more a semester in registration fees next semester, if a university proposal is accepted by the regents at their next meeting, and other fees would also be increased.

One of these additional fees would be the institution of tuition for graduate school students - \$50 a semester for those attending full time and \$25 a semester for those attending part time.

Another fee increase would raise out-of-state tuition from its present level of \$500 to \$600 a semester.

The administration projected that \$452,300 could be raised from the additional fees.

In addition, the administration proposal - which had been formulated by University President Ernest Hartung - called for the cutting of many service programs, some \$434,527 worth, both in reductions and eliminations.

The report was issued from the office of Financial Affairs, and it had been reported that Hartung, Financial Vice President Sherman Carter and Budget Manager Don Amos were among the administration people involved in its conception.

The report gave as its reasoning fixed cost increases of \$881,700 which would not be covered by university budget proposed by the Legislative Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. That budget has called for a total university allocation of \$22,637,100.

The budget the university is now operating under amounted to \$21,482,700, over about five dollars per student per semester. Student Advisory Services, the Student Counseling Center, the Placement Center, and Alumni recordskeeping. The administration estimated \$60,000 could be raised from the students for each area, or a total of \$240,000.

All students now paying registration fees would be subject to the \$20 increase.

Carter felt the increase was very much justified, considering rapidly rising fees at other institutions. He said "there is no one in this school more interested than President Hartung in keeping fees low," and he has compared U of I fees to those

of other schools in the past.

ASUI President David Warnick was critical of the increase, saying "I don't think fee increases for resident students are ever good... I don't think it is justified." He suggested more "user's fees," in which students who use many of the services would pay for them when they use them, instead of paying general fees first.

Warnick said he was also "concerned that we be asked to pay fees for the partial cost of services for which we have very little say, and that definitely should change."

"We should also take into account the Administration Hearing Board's decision (on fees.) and the special committee set up by the regents to study fees...."

He also charged that students are going to be paying "a larger piece of the pie" instead of making the "pie" larger. He questioned whether, if this proposal is approved, it might lead toward students paying an even larger cost of university expenses in years to come.

Carter said, "I don't think that's \$1,154,000 difference. The administration's proposed budget called for an increase of about \$2 million - roughly \$881,700 short. The budget cuts in service programs, and increased student fees, would go toward making up this difference."

Hartung was out of town when the plan was released and has been unavailable for comment.

Carter agreed that the student fee money would, in essence, be "backed into academics." Money cannot go there directly, he said, because that would amount to tuition.

He said that when the low budget became apparent, the administration had considered raising student fees as much as \$45. Then plans were made to raise other fees first. In particular, he told the Argonaut, the first point raised was, "could non-resident tuition be raised? We felt that was proper," and said the Deans of the colleges had thought there would be no great impact on registration.

Next, he said, the administration studied a provision in the constitution which allows tuition for

residents who are engaged in "extra studies" programs. The administration interpreted this to include graduate studies; Hartung has said in the past that charging tuition for graduate studies would be legal and proper.

At that point, Carter said, the administration found it "still needed

ISU jocks stripped

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Idaho State University students have voted to strip the Athletic Department of its power to control use of student athletic fees.

Students approved by a wide margin during student body elections Wednesday a referendum to allow the Student Senate to determine how fee money going to the athletic department will be

divided among the various sports.

Currently, \$21 from each student's registration fees are earmarked for athletics, and control over disbursement rests with the Athletic Department.

The referendum passed 749-290. Final approval of the referendum is up to the State Board of Education, meeting this week in Boise.

New UI literary supplement sets contribution date

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! All persons interested in contributing to the until now ill-fated literary supplement to the Argonaut must have their contributions in by March 25.

Poetry, short stories, essays, pen and ink drawings, charcoal sketches and bits of philosophical wisdom, i.e. "Creative geniuses who submit their work can never again be labeled a lert," are being accepted.

As editor, I cannot guarantee financial rewards, but the pure, unadulterated joy of seeing one's talents in print will no doubt be benefit enough for those who believe in their artistic capabilities.

This supplement is not intended to be a part 2 to "Edgar Guest's Book of Cliched American Poetry." Rather, I would welcome any submission that shows original thinking with talent to express that ability in the artist's work.

If you believe you've got something good, bring it to the Argonaut offices or send it through the mail to Linda Coates, care of the Argonaut. All submissions will be considered and I will be happy to discuss anyone's submissions if they would like to talk about them.

Linda Coates

Editor's note: Linda Coates is the Argonaut's new literary supplement editor. We'd like to extend to her our best wishes for this monumental undertaking.

More on fee increases...

(continued from front page)

true." He said that although student fees have gone up somewhat, the percentage of their impact in the university budget has generally gone down; last year, he said, student fees dropped from making up 5.8 percent of the budget, to 5.2 percent. "We're hovering just around five percent," he said.

He also said the administration must, "by the first or second of April put the university in the final financial order. We don't have a lot of time" to put the budget together.

The student fee increase is only expected to make up half the \$881,700 deficit. The rest of it will be made up by the cutbacks in programs. Administration and senate sources refused to outline these proposed cuts, but Warnick did mention some of them.

He said, as has been reported earlier, the Talisman house is

planned for cutting, as well as two positions in Student Advisory Services, and numerous small cuts in Student Counseling and the Placement Center. These cuts would still result in a lessening of funding even after the student fees have gone into those areas. For example, the administration plans taking \$110,000 out of Student Advisory Services, and putting most of that money into the academic area. Then student fees of \$60,000 would be pumped in there, so a total cut of \$50,000 would result.

Engineering and Mines would be cut back about \$72,000, mainly in capital outlay (money for permanent objects, such as building construction.) The library was also mentioned for some projected cuts, though the exact amount was unclear.

Warnick said perhaps "more

services can be reduced," and added "I will go along with the cutbacks, but possibly others could be made."

He also suggested having the ASUI General Manager's position be completely funded by the ASUI. About \$10,000 worth of that position is now funded by the administration.

The administration proposal also listed numerous areas which they felt needed increased funding. Warnick said he called at least two of those into question.

One was a three percent increase for all "exempt administration" employees; these would mainly include the "upper echelon." This increase would amount to \$71,800.

Warnick charged many administrators are overpaid, when compared to other administrators in schools across the nation. Carter

said some administrators, especially "the position of the university budget officer," are being paid several thousands of dollars a year less than their counterparts in other institutions.

The single largest increase proposed by the administration was in the area of utilities: they projected a \$400,000 increase in costs. This year costs have risen as much as 42 percent.

Another large increase will be in the step increases and staff benefits, which are largely mandated by Idaho law.

Most student and administration leaders said they thought the students will generally agree to the fee increases, since they are going in a roundabout way toward academics.

And, Carter said, there was even a slim chance the fees might be curtailed if the Board of Regents

chose to give the University a larger share of the money than in the past. "But I don't see that happening," he said.

The ASUI Senate held a special meeting Wednesday night, partly to discuss the fees. Senator Gary Kidwell asked they move into Executive Session - a private meeting - and that was accepted, so most of the discussion was not public.

The senate did not reach a recommendation at the meeting.

Some of the senators said later

that although they wanted more time to look into the proposal before approving or disapproving it, they saw no serious problems in the plan.

The regents have asked the administrations of the universities to consult the students - or at least have student opinion surveyed - before coming to the board with proposals for fee increases.

The senators generally praised the administration's efforts to contact the students when they came up with the idea.

Senator Earl Oliason noted that "severe financial problems are facing us, and some increase is in order. But whether or not it should be to the extent proposed here, is another question."

Senator Tom Raffetto commented, "it will take some more explaining before they can sell it to me."

Whether the students at large will buy the proposal remains to be seen.



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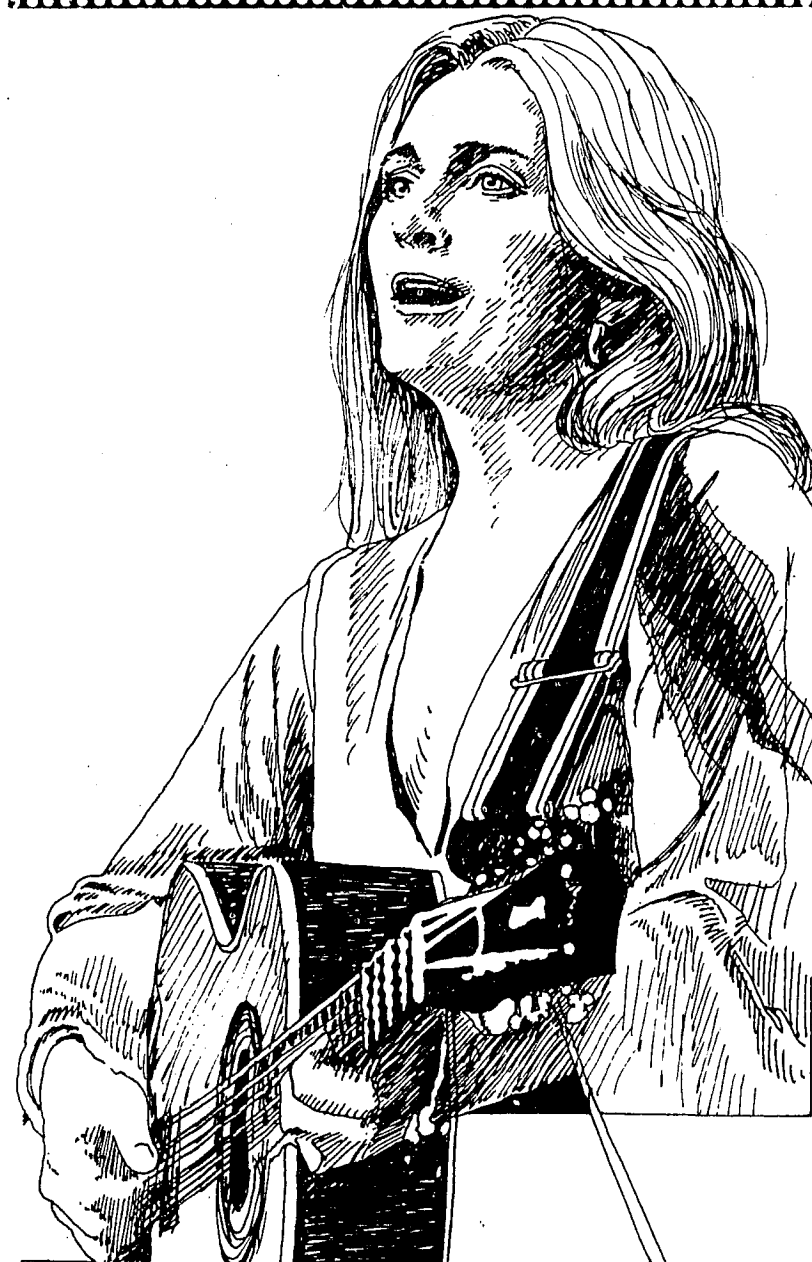
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Student contributions reach \$40,000 to meet SEND goal

by RANDY STAPILUS

It was a vision ready for a photographer.

Amidst a dance with near psychedelic lighting and a rock band, ASUI President David Warnick, wearing a suit and his usual cloak of dignity, climbed a rickety ladder and splattered paint on a paper thermometer and himself, signifying that the SEND drive had reached its goal of gathering \$40,000 from students for endowment money.

"It was great," he said. "I would have gone up a few more steps for a contribution of \$60,000."

The occasion was a dance for students Wednesday night who contributed to the SEND campaign. Organizers said as many as 60

people showed up; there had been virtually no publicity for the event.

SEND Executive Chairman Kenton Bird said a total of \$41,003 had been collected, made up of over 400 contributions from the student sector. The goal had been to reach the \$40,000 mark by today.

He said the next phase is to take the "challenge" to the Moscow Merchants, the faculty and staff of the university, and the alumni.

The money will be used for scholarships for students. Only the interest will be directly used; the principal will remain for future use.

Living groups have been contacted for the money, as have many other campus organizations.

U of I Church committee urges delegates to run

The U of I Church for President Committee met Tuesday evening in the SUB to discuss the Mar. 16 Legislative District Caucuses. The 40 members attending were encouraged to run as delegates to the Congressional district caucuses. Moscow residents wishing to attend the local district caucus and wanting further information may contact legislative district chairman, Al Rouyer, at 882-5925. The first Congressional district caucus will be held in Moscow on April 17th.

Plans were made to attend the mock Democratic National Convention to be held this weekend in Spokane, Washington. The mock convention is sponsored by Gonzaga University, and several pacific northwest colleges and universities will be represented there.

The campus Church for President Committee will continue their information table in the SUB during the coming weeks. Students interested in learning more about Senator Church's personal and legislative record are invited to stop by the table.

Senator Church will announce his candidacy for the presidency on Mar. 18 at Idaho City.

Driving skills to be taught

Automobile driving lessons will be offered beginning March 22, 1976. Each student will receive a minimum of six hours of behind-the-wheel instruction. Persons 18 years and older are eligible for this program.

The prerequisite for the class is a driving permit and a lab fee of \$15.00 is charged for all students.

We reserve the right to terminate instruction at any point for safety reasons.

For more information contact the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, University of Idaho, (885-6582 or 6557).

Handbook lists colleges

A student newspaper covering all the Colleges and Universities in Idaho is planned for publication about April 15, and will appear as a supplement for the Idaho Argonaut around that time.

Each school will have several pages to fill in the estimated 32 pages of the paper; the U of I will have four, along with the other universities and Lewis-Clark State College. Smaller colleges will have three.

The tabloid paper will be inserted into the issue of the Argonaut, after it is printed. Each school will pay a percentage of the cost for the paper.

Dreams

Received by Nile Bohon of this newspaper

Swimming with my cat

I was swimming in a sea of red wine; there was an orange cat standing on the edge of the sea (which was like a swimming pool), and the cat was crying. I said, "Here kitty kitty" and the cat slipped into the wine with me (I was treading water) and the cat sank just like a rock. I just managed to grab the very tip of its tail and it was like it weighed about 25 pounds because it was very hard to bring up from the bottom. I took it out and it was lying there not doing anything and I then ended up at a Vets. The cat was taken away on a stretcher and then the doctor came out and said the cat had died. I woke up crying.

being a golf ball

I dreamed I was a golf ball. My life began with a huge smack. At first my life was easy, I just sailed along with the wind briskly passing by. I then felt a jolt and my view was impaired by what I guess to be leaves or grass, but it didn't look like grass, more like buildings. I know the whacks which became more frequent now were those of a golfer but the goal wasn't a cup, it was something like an idea. I never achieved the goal before I woke up.

Indian burial grounds

This dream, I was in a pasture by my parents house and there was three other people and I sleeping. Two of the people were named Cathy and the other guy was a T.V. star. The next thing that happened was I realized we were sleeping in an Indian Burial Ground. Disembodied hands began floating in the air over our heads and I was the only one aware of this happening and I got really frightened at this point and tried to stop thinking about it because every time I thought about something it happened. I then had this sensation of something tickling my foot which freaked me out. Then I woke up, and I still had the sensation of someone tickling my foot and that's when the nightmare began because I was still seeing those things too.

Gerontology workshops planned for North Idaho

Workshops to help increase awareness of the needs and problems of aging people will be held March 19 in Lewiston and April 2 in Coeur d'Alene, through the coordination of the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education (NICHE) and the U of I.

Similar workshops will be held in southern Idaho through Idaho State University and Boise State University in conjunction with the health consortiums in their areas. The workshops are funded by a training grant awarded to the Idaho Office on Aging by the federal Office of Human Development.

The purpose of the grant is to involve educational institutions of higher education in planning for gerontological training to

supplement that now provided by the Area Agencies on Aging," said Zaye Chapin, U of I associate professor of sociology-social work, who is planning the north Idaho workshops.

The workshops will bring together senior citizens actively engaged in planning and policy-making for the five county Area Agencies on Aging as well as students, faculty, volunteers, agency personnel and anyone in the general public who works with aging individuals or gerontology training.

The workshops will be held at the Elks Lodge in both Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, and will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is \$3 including lunch. To register or obtain more information, write NICHE, U of I, or call 885-6643.

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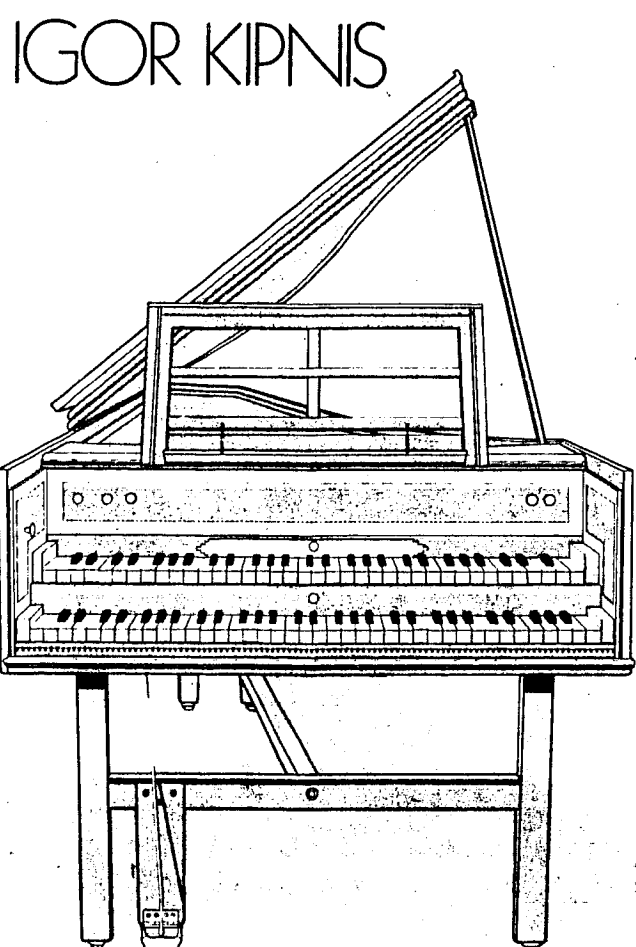
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Wheelchair basketball in "Greatest Show in the Dome"

by TARL OLIVASON

Seldom does a national basketball association team come to Moscow, Idaho, but the Spokane Cyclones will be rolling into town March 25. Never heard of the Spokane Cyclones? Probably because they are a member of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA). According to Cyclone business manager Bill Donahue, the team is made up of Vietnam veterans who have suffered injury or loss of limbs, persons who had polio in their

childhood and persons who have been in industrial or auto accidents. "Any person who is unable to play normal basketball because of a disability is eligible to play wheelchair basketball," Donahue said. The Cyclones' basketball game will culminate the Greatest Show in the Dome, an awareness project being sponsored by the University of Idaho chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association. During halftime awards will be given for

events which will take place earlier that day. These events are individual and living group competitions which demonstrate barriers handicapped people face daily. The Spokane Cyclones will be playing in the ASUI Kibbie Dome on March 25 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free, both for the game and for the events which continue throughout the afternoon. Formed in 1973 the Cyclones are members of the northwest

conference of the NWBA. The team is sponsored largely by the Spokane Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and partly through private donations and exhibition games where the team plays able-bodied players also in chairs, Donahue said. "Because the players' disabilities are not all the same, classifications have been set up for varying degrees of handicaps. Spinal paraplegia or loss of muscular function in the upper body is Class I. Spinal paraplegia or

loss of muscular function or the hips or thighs is Class II. And Class III is for any other disabilities. Today wheelchair basketball is an international sport with

competitions being held in Canada, England, Israel, Argentina and Germany. There is also an international women's wheelchair basketball championship.

Visiting prof to give talk

Dr. J. Peter White, Senior lecturer in prehistory from the University of Sydney will give a public lecture Monday evening, March 29 in UCC 113 at 8 p.m.

Archaeology), and Australian National University (Prehistory). He is currently editor of the journal MANKIND. His research interests are generally concerned with New Guinea Highlands prehistory, and focus on technological ethnoarchaeology.

The topic of the lecture will be "Swimming Pigs and Sailing Men: Recent Advances in Pacific and Australian Prehistory."

A list of his more significant publications, and suggested readings for the seminar, are available from the Department of Sociology-Anthropology office.

Dr. White will also give a departmental seminar which is open to the public on Tuesday afternoon, March 30, in UCC 307, at 3:00 p.m. The topic for this lecture is "Origins of Agriculture in Southeast Asia and New Guinea - Evidence and Models."

J. Peter White is a graduate of the Universities of Melbourne (History), Cambridge (Prehistoric

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JOB MARKET

- 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 Tues. CAMP FIRE GIRLS - (Camp Neewahlu on Coeur d'Alene Lake) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for Counselors: Waterfront, Handicrafts, Camp Crafts, Sports & Game Directors; Dishwashers, Cooks.
- 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. 24 Wed. FARMERS UNION GRAIN TERMINAL ASSOCIATION - Degreeed, with interest and some coursework in Accounting, Journalism, Marketing, all College of Agriculture (especially Animal Science), for Country Elevator & Feed Plant Trainees, Feed Consultants, Agricultural Journalist Trainees, Grain Marketing Trainees, Accounting Trainees.
- Mar. 24, 25 Wed., Thurs. EAST VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT 361 Interviewing applicants for grades K-12.
- Mar. 26 Fri. KENNEWICK SCHOOL DISTRICT 17 - All elementary and secondary teaching positions.
- Mar. 26 Fri. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY - BS - All Majors - For general administration and finance.
- Mar. 26 Fri. PUGET SOUND POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY (Rescheduled) BS, MS - Electrical Engr., Mechanical Engr.; Civil Engr.
- Mar. 31 Wed. NORTSHORE SCHOOL DIST. 417 (Bothell, Washington) - All elementary and secondary teaching positions.

U of I divorce counseling service merits recognition

A four-year-old divorce counseling program at the U of I is starting to attract national attention. Dr. James D. Morris, counseling psychologist at the U of I Student Counseling Center, and Dr. Mary Prescott, formerly of the center and now associate professor of counselor education at New Mexico State University, have been publishing articles on their work with transition groups for four years and, this spring, some of their writing will appear in a book entitled "Structured Groups for Facilitating Development."

Some of the recent national publications containing articles on the transition group are "Human Behavior," "Impact," "Family Coordinator" and the "Journal of Family Counseling."

In fact, Dr. Morris feels the groups have had more national exposure than local.

Dr. Morris feels that because not many students are aware of the service, many who need help are going without it.

The Transition Groups were started four years ago to help students involved in dissolving partnerships readjust to single life as an individual instead of as an ex-spouse, according to Dr. Morris.

The groups meet informally for one two-hour session per week and discuss whatever is on the students' minds, including hostilities and angers. Dr. Morris oversees the group and lends advice and clarification.

"The group provides an atmosphere to help the individual see his or her alternatives, and also provides information and helps avoid stereotyping," according to Morris. Stereotyping is one problem divorcees face as they find themselves "hating all men or women" for example.

Morris believes the Transition Groups are necessary today because "college can be the test of fire for a marriage," and adds that while most married students stay together, many do not.

Library hours set for vacation

The library will be open after all this weekend, assuming its regular weekend hours.

It will also be open the following weekend and during spring break will operate from 8 to 5 on weekdays.

Russian club forms again

Its members call it a resurrection and feel it's the most important subject on campus. And what could be more appropriate in a city named Moscow?

Students of Russian at the U of I have reorganized the Russian Club and are trying every day to recruit more converts.

The Russian students are taking their recruitment campaign seriously because "it is the most important language for Americans to learn," in the view of their advisor Dr. Demetrius Koubourlis, U of I professor of foreign languages and literatures.

Koubourlis added, "The importance of Russian cannot be underestimated, in light of America's present economic and political situation." He said Russian universities are initiating exchange programs because "they realize they have much to gain from us and appreciate our importance."

To promote the study of Russian, the club's members have proposed that a Russian Language House be established on campus in which the residents would speak only Russian.

by George Gunn

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EDITORIAL

Sermon from the pocketbook

Once upon a time there was a fine, upstanding university located for awhile in the peaceful Palouse country of northern Idaho in a town called Moscow.

This university under the direction of a farseeing legislature was founded on the premise of quality education at a quality price.

As time went by, it was discovered by this university that a quality education included more than studies alone. It even included more than study and sports. The farseeing legislature, true to its precepts, agreed.

The services were rendered. The education was improved, the money forthcoming and all was well.

But, slowly the clouds gathered. Other universities appeared. Some of them much closer to the home of the legislature. Some of them with better football teams. The purses of the legislature were now strangely empty to the requests of the northern university. What was to be done?

"We will follow the example of the great city of New York," spoke the leader of the university, "or employ the methods of our illustrious postal service."

And so the "stop gap" was loosed upon the students of that once fine university. When more money was needed, the students were fattened for the necessary slaughter. Semester after semester the "stop gap" was King.

The legislature was in accordance. The fee increases at the northern university left much more for those in the south. Then came the year of the Bi-Centennial.

The students were once again assaulted for coin of the realm. But, they rebelled. They questioned "stop gap." For had not New York City and the Postal Service suffered enough?

"What?" asked the students, "will we receive for the 20 additional pieces of silver you are taking from us?"

"Less," was the hissed reply.

The students in the vacuum of their collective power were stunned. They began to realize what had happened. Once upon a time, there was a fine, upstanding...

KOSSMAN

VANDAL PLACE

by MIKE STAMPER

It's one of those dreary, semi-wintery Moscow days. I'm sitting in the satellite VUB drinking coffee and contemplating cutting my afternoon classes. As you can probably tell my attitude is already poor.

It was at this point that several malcontents descended upon me with a blizzard of complaints. Though much of that trivial conversation proved to be too spacey for us to bother with here, one passage seems worthy of more thought. It went something like this:

"Stamper, why don't you ever say anything relevant in that B.S. column of yours?" went the query.

"Huh?" I said with my usual intellectual aplomb.

"Well, I guess some people care about that damned carpet in the Dome and those other weird trips you go on about, but I could care less about 'em. Why don't you write something about the Big Name Entertainment failure this semester?"

"What failure?" asked I, not sure what to think, since I was blinded by the joy of having been entertained by David Bromberg.

"You know, all that bull about 'If you thought last semester was good, just wait until you see what's coming this spring,'" my mentor said with obvious contempt for the Bred Fadlier operation.

Wow, I thought, this guy has a

point here. Where are all those flesh and blood performer types that we were hearing so much about? What ever happened to the big concerts in our fancy Spud Palace?

In fact, why the hell are we being subjected to crowded, uncomfortable concerts in the V.U.B. Ballroom? Perhaps it's time to take a closer look at the "service" Big Name Entertainment is supposed to provide.

Perhaps we should rename this sector of sui 'Big Game, who's to Blame for It' might be more suitable.

Well friends, that's enough of the rhetorical game for this week. There is no sense in getting too much like a crusader rabbit.

As for the spring break, the signs look good for that escapade. The groundhog predicted that Monday is the first day of spring.

This prediction was reinforced by the indications of an early arrival of that season observed on Monday of this week here in Vandal Place. It has come to my attention that several male members of Geek Stall were seen climbing to the rooftops with binoculars in one hand and, well you know, in the other.

With this bit of positivity I'll end this hasty effort at communication. I hear my kite and a bottle of cheap wine beckoning anyway. Take care and have a good one !!

ROD O'DELL

Stop Pioneer--save Idaho's environment

The Idaho Power Company has proposed construction of a 1000 megawatt coal-fired electrical generating plant to be built at Orchard, Idaho, 21 miles southwest of Boise. This plant, called the Pioneer, would seriously damage the environmental quality of Idaho if constructed.

Even with pollution controls operating, Pioneer will belch 100 tons of nitrogen oxides and 140 tons of sulfur dioxide daily into our air, in addition to arsenic, mercury, uranium, and radium. This 140 tons is equal to half the amount emitted daily by the whole of the Los Angeles basin.

When rain falls through a cloud of sulfur dioxide, it becomes rain mixed with dilute sulfuric acid. According to the Public Health Association, respiratory diseases are 23 percent higher than normal in areas dependent upon coal-fired energy plants.

Idaho Power Co. says the Pioneer plant is required to serve the needs of Idaho customers, based on need forecasts that assume the 1970-74 boom of southern Idaho will continue through 1970 and into the 1980's. The forecasts, however, are projections of population growth that are three times the actual 1970-74 rate.

According to "Idaho Tomorrow" polls, the majority of

Idahoans said they wanted a slower growth and placed a premium on the preservation of environmental quality. Only 3 percent of those answering the poll felt that coal-fired plants were desirable.

The Idaho Conservation League has challenged the actual need for Pioneer. Even during the 1970-74 boom, Idaho Power was able to export electricity, selling \$34 million more than was brought in, during 1968-1974. Since then, the Jim Bridger plant has been built, increasing power availability by 500 megawatts. Idaho Power also has plans to increase generating capacity 60 percent by 1980, without the construction of Pioneer. Also, it has been proposed that Idaho Power purchase power from other Northwest systems during peak months. The A.D. Little Report, funded by tax dollars to study the Pioneer proposal, acknowledged that

"There could be considerable benefit to Idaho Power Co. from a long-term seasonal trading contract with the Pacific Northwest Utilities.

...however, no such contract appears to be contemplated at the present time."

The Idaho Conservation League has charged that Idaho Power is pressing for construction of Pioneer because of the huge profits at stake. If Pioneer is approved, the Public

Utilities Commission would be required to raise rates to pay for it. This rate hike would increase Idaho Power profits from \$26.7 million in 1974 to a minimum of \$114 million, and possibly as much as \$126 million if the PUC adopts the rate schedule Idaho Power favors. This is an increase of 380 percent. The cost to Idaho customers would be from an average bill of \$240 per year to \$610 per year, an increase of 154 percent. This is a conservative estimate because Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce admitted in Dec. 1974 that rates would increase as much as 200 percent if Pioneer is constructed. This increase would indirectly raise all other living expenses for Idahoans and would adversely affect the competitiveness of Idaho farmers on the national market. The cost to Idaho would not stop there, however.

Idaho Power employs an industrial developer, whose job is to recruit industry to the state. With an abundance of power guaranteed by Pioneer, heavy industry would be encouraged to locate in Idaho. It would bring with it a surge of new residents, who will drive up housing costs and strain our educational, governmental, and social services. Pollution of our land and water, and overcrowding of our recreation would soon follow.

The Pioneer project is aptly named. Once Pioneer I is built, Idaho Power can use the inflated growth rates generated by Pioneer to prove the need for Pioneer II. Indeed, a 500 megawatt nuclear plant is planned for 1987, just four years after the construction of Pioneer I, and another rate hike would be required to support Pioneer II.

With these two projects, Idaho Power has guaranteed itself more than a decade of huge profits, raising power costs more than 15 times the present rate by 1988.

There are several alternatives that need to be studied before Pioneer is shoved down the throats of Idahoans by Idaho Power Co. Idaho Power has invested \$4 million so far to push Pioneer through, so the issue will not die easily. Our clean environment and the quality of life in Idaho is at stake. Write the Public Utilities Commission, and the Governor and let them know how you feel about Pioneer. We can't let the environment of Idaho go down the drain for the sake of profits.

Public Utilities Commission
427 West Washington
Boise, Id. 83701

Governor Cecil Andrus
Statehouse
Boise, Id. 83701

GLENN ANDRESS

The woodsies

While out in the high country of Moscow Mountain, stalking the wild Rainier, our expedition came upon a trail that we had never before encountered in this locale. The tracks were, frightfully fresh and our expectations of a new creature discovery heightened as we followed a well-marked trail of yogurt cups and granola bags.

We quickened our pace with heightened anticipation. Stumbling into a clearing our hopes were dashed as we gazed upon the object of our search. There, standing in the clearing, mistaking poison ivy for wild toilet paper was nothing more than our common North American "woodsie."

Oblivious to our presence, the woodsie continued to slash his way thru ankle-high undergrowth, using a custom made pearl-handled (not ivory) buckknife. Knowing our entire day had been wasted by the sheer presence of this creature, we decided to study the woodsie's lifestyle in it's more traditional habitat, the U of I campus. Now for the first time we shall enlighten the blissfully ignorant as to the true nature of the (Homo Phoneous) or common woodsie.

To the dismay of the Palouse territory, a combination of climatologic, topographic, and university admissicnic conditions, this field region has proven to be a

healthful spawning ground for woodsies and woodsie by-products.

To the experienced woodsie watcher, certain physical characteristics are inherent to the species. The destructive tracks which woodsies make have been logged into the subspecies "Vibram." These "Vibram" tracks usually produce the easily recognizable waffle pattern found in snow or moist soil. It is also important to note that red laces bind the footwear to the woodsie's appendage a majority of the time.

Continuing on with the description of your common North American woodsie, we find that down vests, army fatigues with holes and patches (or suitable substitutes such as faded blue jeans), along with oversized flannel shirts (with the sleeves rolled up, exposing stained long johns), and Kelly packs slung casually over one shoulder, separate the woodsies from other populations.

Some people believe that woodsies are neo-hippies, who with their unusual blend of forced western

accent and suppressed New York brogue, make their way thru an unholy sabattical spreading the word as laid down in the Sierra Club monthly. But we know them for what they really are; misguided nature nymphs still mourning the death of Euell Gibbons, who nightly kiss their own hickory nuts.

The thrust of all woodsie philosophy is as simple as the writings of Thoreau, or even Francois de Bore; "In order to experience the essence of life, one must get back to nature." For most woodsies, this means talk of building a log cabin on Moscow Mountain or at least living in a refrigerator box in the Arboretum (no special brand name required). However, most woodsie nature encounters are limited to nailing weathered barn wood to their apartment walls and contemplating the splinters.

The sun was setting slowly in the east as we concluded our woodsie field study. We had been unable to determine whether or not these creatures were capable of mating, for nearly all members of a woodsie pack look essentially the same. This dilemma concerned us as we packed up our field gear to go home to dream nightmares of forests infested with thousands of little woodsies.

Next week: The Idaho Student Radical?



LETTERS

Taxes

Editor,

Another April 15 will soon be upon us, and once more some 40 million Americans will be hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 percent because they happen to be single (including many who are widowed, divorced, separated, students, military, etc.). To end this tax rip-off, Rep. Edward Koch (D-NY) has introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee, establishing the tax table currently used by married persons filing joint returns as the tax table to be used by ALL taxpayers. This bill would also eliminate tax inequities against married couples who are both wage earners.

Taxpayers (whether married or single) who would benefit from this proposed legislation are urged to write their Congressman and to members of the House Ways and

Means Committee, pressing for PROMPT action on HR 850.

Your readers may obtain more information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Committee of Single Taxpayers (COST), 1628 - 21st St., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer

Eviction

Editor,

Lately I've noticed a dangerous trend sweeping the campus--eviction. Everyone is trying to kick everybody else out.

The people want the jocks out of the dome, the administration wants the elite out of the Talisman House, and the police want me out of my truck.

Well, being a concerned citizen, I

have taken the liberty of formulating a solution which hopefully will nip this problem in the bud before President Hartung has to beat the streets to find a place to live.

Let the football team hold spring practice in the Talisman House, the elite can use my truck for their alternative to the bar scene, and I'll gladly take up residence in the dome.

Sincerely,
Lee Mars
Metasedimentarian
Stome Throwers Local 196

Waste

Editor:

It seems very amazing to me that the university administration wants to cut the very meager funds of Bob Cameron and the Talisman

House, when we spend millions of tax dollars on the Kibbie Dome and other such luxuries.

The Talisman House funded the Renaissance Fair three years ago. We went to Eugene and talked to the people who engineered theirs. It has now become the first creative program to encompass people from all walks of life in our community. And it all could not have been done without the Talisman House.

As an alumnus, I am both furious and irate to see the years of positive work of Bob Cameron go to waste. He has been of the few people I have ever met that has given a true commitment.

As for the administration--the only recycling they do is their own bad ideas.

R.K. Mikalson
Alumnus Class of 71

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Four man senate in summer

by JAMES E. MINKLER

The senate approved a bill Tuesday night which provides for a four-man senate to rule on ASUI policy during the summer months. This summer senate will meet once a week and function just like the thirteen member senate during normal session.

Senator Kerry Jeaudoin suggested that all the senators should be consulted on the important issues by use of phone calls.

Senator Bill Butts was of a different opinion, however, saying, "I think phone calls are a very poor way of getting a bill properly explained. If we had to depend on phone calls, a \$500.00 bill would be run up if done properly. There were a lot of times last summer when I was asked to consider information given me over the phone and I never really knew what the bill was really about." He concluded that, "paying someone there to do the work is a very rational way to get the job done."

Agreeing with Butts, Senator Tarl Oliason stated, "I would much rather have four senators here rather than nine who would not know exactly what is going on."

The senators over-rode a ASUI President Dave Warnick's veto concerning the appointment of an Assistant Finance Manager for the Communications Department.

Jeaudoin argued that this bill should be held in committee in all due respect for the Communication Board, which he felt the bill directly affected.

Senator Tamara Sloviaczek disagreed, saying that the Communication Board had time to consider it, the problem was that they had neglected to do so.

Senator Mark Limbaugh sided with Sloviaczek, saying, "I do not think we should keep catering to these boards. They're just going to have to act on the issues as they appear."

The senate voted a 6-7 decision to fail a bill providing for the transfer of \$400.00 from the ASUI General Reserve to Tutoring Services, irregular help and the transfer of \$28 for staff benefits. The decision was made before Warnick had a chance to introduce Jeanette Driskell who was seated in the gallery. Her speech which followed seemed to accomplish what she wanted, for the senate quickly moved to reconsider the bill they had so hastily defeated.

Senator Tom Rafetto, who had voted in favor of the bill the first time, argued the bill provided for what was "probably one of the better things we could do with \$400."

Sloviaczek offered the only opposition to the bill, declaring, "I think this service is a worthwhile service, but I think the senate is funding things that should be funded by the university."

Despite Sloviaczek's comments, the bill was voted on a second time, this time favoring it with a 12-1 vote.

Activity Center Board Chairman Mark Beatty presented the senate with the events that had taken place Tuesday when his board met with President Hartung. Beatty's discussion sparked a great deal of discussion in the senate which resulted in a quagmire of parliamentary difficulties.

The senate gave its unanimous consent for the rebudgeting of the Outdoor Department income and capital Outlay.

Warnick asked the Senate for the authority to appoint a student committee to work with the Central Business District Committee.

The senate voted unanimously in favor of Warnick's request. The senate finally adjourned after a long two hours of considering what appeared to be only a short agenda.

Senator speaks

by RICK STEINER

Wednesday's ASUI 3-10 defeat of a resolution going against the ACB outline for useage of the Kibbie Dome for spring football was a "chicken-hearted decision," according to ASUI senator Gene Barton.

Barton went on to say, "I think it is time we stand up and show that we can represent the students. I stand totally against the ACB decision."

Tuesday, President Hartung informed the board that he would not accept their decision, citing the \$2000 cost each time the turf is rolled up and down as the main reason. According to the senator, Dr. Hartung, not the students, have the final say in the matter. "I'd love to overrule their decision but the senate has no authority over the ACB," said Barton. Barton said that last week Hartung stated he would intervene and make a decision if the board didn't make a decision that was good in his eyes.

The ACB is a five member student committee. "I think that they just gave in to pressure from



GENE BARTON

Hartung. I think that they thought if they didn't make a compromise, that Dr. Hartung would overrule their decision," Barton said.

Barton is against rolling down the turf (period) for spring football. He said, "at both meetings held by the ACB, there were fifty to seventy students present strongly voicing views against rolling down the turf. At those same meetings there wasn't a single representative there to represent the athletic department's side."

In the future Senator Barton feels that, "There will probably be further compromises in favor of the football team. But as of yet I haven't heard a good reason for their decision."

Church jets home

A chartered jet plane carrying Senator Frank Church, his family, staff and national news media, will head for Idaho next Wednesday for Church's presidential candidacy announcement in Idaho City Thursday morning.

Carl Burke, national campaign committee chairman, said the plane will leave Dulles Airport at 1 p.m., refuel in Denver and arrive in Boise at 5 p.m. The plane will return to Washington Thursday at 4 p.m. However, Church will go on to Oregon and California following his announcement by commercial airlines.

Church will make his long-anticipated presidential bid Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Court House steps in the center of the historic mining camp, once a bustling boom town of 10,000 persons now reduced to a permanent population of about 175.

Progressive party emerges

by CATO

From behind the scenes of the political drama emerges a new political party which claims to offer the American people "the right to exercise sole dominion over their lives, and the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the right of others to live in whatever manner they choose."

This new party (which is based on a 300-year old philosophy) provides an extremely diverse platform for its presidential hopeful, Roger MacBride, incorporating such varied notions as anti-gun legislation, which is so intensive to the party that it sounds as if a few National Rifle Association members infiltrated their convention, all the way to the other end of the continuum of societal concern regarding open distribution of hard drugs, which might be advocated from such notable Leftists as Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman. How are these extremist attitudes combined into one solitary political platform?

To a large extent the answer lies in the philosophy of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries-the philosophy which so inspired the American Fathers: Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, and Adams, and consequently the

Libertarian Party. Basically and fundamentally, the Libertarians maintain that "Libertarianism begins with the principle of inviolable individualism, with the view that all human beings are the sole legitimate owners of their lives. . . and that "only individuals exist in the world (and) terms such as "nation," "state," "society," and the like are nothing but metaphorical constructs. . . therefore standing in contempt as governing bodies and powers, not possessing the legitimate power of one man. These metaphorical constructs, Libertarians believe, do not retain a conscience or true legitimacy, only coercive power over the individual.

The Libertarian Party, because of their extensive belief in the reasoning faculties of man and his individual character, also maintain that there is no need for compulsory taxes, regulated trade, tariff restrictions, and almost all government impositions; because the individual can protect himself from the "evils" of trade and other relations of society, presupposing great "evils" actually exist. Indeed, the Libertarians regard the ills of mankind as the direct result of government itself-inflation, war, imperialism, suffering and want.

For example, inflation, the party believes, is the result of an ever-increasing supply of money, which is controlled by the Federal Reserve Board. If the government would stop "tinkering with the supply of money," the market economy would return to normalcy. Consequently, the party strongly believes in laissez-faire economics and the inherent benefits of supply and demand.

Whereas there is open questioning concerning the consistency of Democrats and Republicans on issues of civil liberties, the Libertarian Party maintains there is no right for government to even concern itself in this area. The party believes " . . . there should be no interference by force of government action in the right of adult men and women to live their own lives in their own way. . . Period."

As an alternative to the two major parties, Nicholas von Hoffman of The Washington Post recently stated " . . . for the over-taxed, overregulated, overburdened, and underpowered millions of the American middle class, they're the only people worth voting for."

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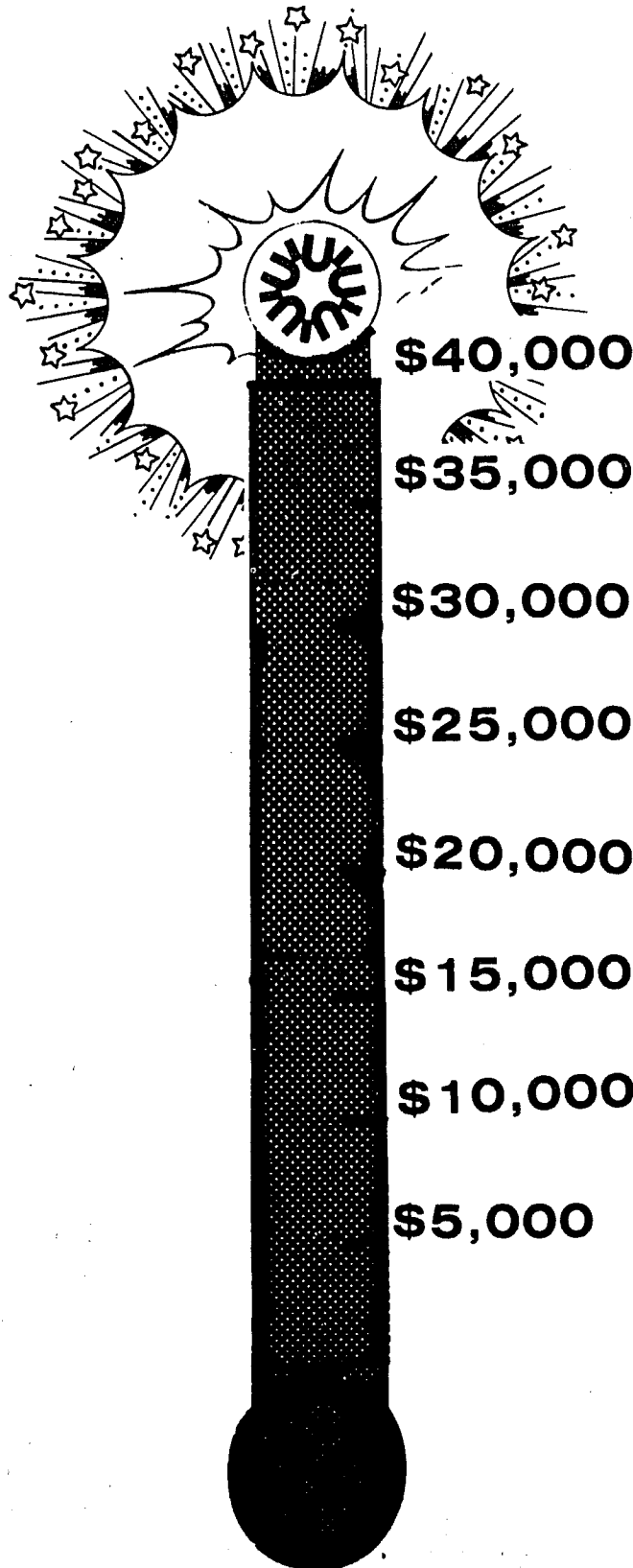
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Over the top!

The student campaign's goal of \$40,000 was broken this week. The pledges are coming in so fast we can't keep up with them. You've still got a chance to contribute, though--the campaign will be left open until March 31.



Take SEND home with you

SEND appeals to parents as well as students. But unless your parents are alumni, they won't be specifically contacted during our state and national campaigns. So why not take the SEND message home with you over Spring Break? Pick up a brochure from the Alumni Office or the ASUI Office. Be a SEND-er.

A challenge for the future

Our student pledges serve a twofold purpose. Not only will they provide cash for scholarships when paid, but before they're paid provide a target for later phases of SEND. We've challenged the Greater Moscow Community--including faculty, staff and townspeople--to match the student total. And the bigger the student total, the bigger the challenge.

From those who care about Idaho's future



Don't forget St. Patrick's Day

Remember it with a pledge to SEND.

Brother, can you spare a dime?

There's no minimum donation or pledge to SEND. We ask you to give only what you think you can afford--either now or in the future. Student participation is important--regardless of the size of the gifts. So bring in your pledge of \$10, \$5, or even \$1 to the ASUI office or the alumni office.

How to SEND your living group



If your dormitory, fraternity, or sorority has expressed a desire to set up its own scholarship fund, it's time to begin drawing up the guidelines for who, how, and when scholarships will be given from the fund. Remember, your living group sets the criteria for awarding the scholarship. For details on how to establish a trust fund, call Carl Kiilsgaard, assistant to the president, at 885-6163.

We ran out of Pledge Cards!

Clip this one out and turn it in to the ASUI office, the Alumni office, or Ad 104.

SEND PLEDGE CARD

NAME _____
CAMPUS ADDRESS _____
PERMANENT ADDRESS _____

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

____ My living group damage deposit. (\$35 or amount refunded)
____ \$75 (\$25 annually for three years unless otherwise requested)
____ \$150 (\$50 annually for three years unless otherwise requested)

____ Other - Specify amount: _____
Please place my gift in the _____ scholarship fund (see list of scholarships).

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

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



Deeper... "et tu Klossman (?)"

by MIKE KLOSSMAN

The letter

I am writing this letter in reference to the impudent, childish, and asinine remarks as written by our Argonaut sports editor Mike Klossman (Deeper... "The Cochran Plan" Tues. March 9). For starters he included such statements as, "the tracksters are already suffering deep psychological spike wounds." Let me set Mr. Klossman straight on this fact. The U of I track team has recently completed solid indoor season. To uninformed people like Klossman it seems like a dismal showing when in truth indoor season, as viewed by coach Mike Keller, is unimportant and only as a preparation for outdoor season, soon to start.

Further, there is no telling where Mr. Klossman got his information on the "Cochran Plan". It is my guess that this was nothing but a fabricated story to back our sports editor's biased view on Idaho sports.

As far as Klossman's journalistic etiquette goes, I believe it has something to be desired. I cannot see the reason nor the right he has for writing in such a manner. I am referring to such remarks as "...encountered a small pile of dog shit", and "He quickly identified the mysterious substance as coyote shit". These types of remarks are completely uncalled for in a supposedly journalistic newspaper.

Mr. Klossman also related to the Argonaut's damn good coverage. In my opinion the stories listed were poor and for the most uniformed. I quote him as saying "we carry an events column listing pertinent facts about all sporting events we know about". The words "...we know about" is the key here. You people are acting as reporters and are supposed to go out and gather information. I can quote Mike Keller as saying "no one has seen him about any information on track events or stories."

Klossman claims the Argonaut to have carried stories on men's track this semester. This may be true (possibly) but most of them didn't even carry the right information. For instance, one article listed the first running of the Vandal indoor as starting at 3 p.m. on January 24 when in fact it didn't start until 6:30 that evening. Then there was no coverage of the meet itself.

I have enjoyed past articles by Mike Klossman but this one completely revolted me. I sincerely hope he can reconsider his little statements of "wit" and clean up his act in the future. I also invite Mr. Klossman to reply to this article as he invited Mr. Cochran to reply to his article.

Sincerely,
U of I sports enthusiast
Kurt Spingath

The reply

Mr. Klossman indeed! The name is KLOSSMAN. Fame comes at a high price when you have to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged spelling.

God, it was nice to receive comment on my last column from an avid sports enthusiast like yourself, Mr. Spingath. (Notice if you will the correctness of the spelling of YOUR name.)

I am sorry that there is a lingering doubt in your mind as to the validity of the "Cochran plan." I hate to disappoint a man of your fine insight but the plan probably was a complete fabrication. There is always the danger in writing any form of humor that someone will take it seriously. Perhaps that is the fountain-head from which all laughter springs.

As for my viewpoint on sports being instated, who the hell isn't at this institution. By the way Mr. Spingath are you not a recent J.F. College transfer competing after your own fashion, on the Vandal Track team? I might be inclined to question your bias.

You also question my concept of journalistic etiquette? What do you suggest I call dog shit? If I am

referring to dog shit I prefer to call it dog shit even if it offends your sensibilities. I am offended by the alternatives: dog do, dog poop, dog dung, dog pie, etc. ad infinitum. I leave the defense of coyote shit to the environmentalists.

We are understaffed. Dave Cochran's office of sports information is understaffed. As a result, the quality of some sports stories suffers. You may relay to Mike Keller the message that now that outdoor track has begun he will no longer be left alone by the sports staff.

That damn track meet will follow me wherever I go. It was my fault for not getting an update on the time. I hope you were not disturbed by the long wait.

Were you in truth completely revolted by the column? Revolted beyond endurance? Beyond belief? If you were in fact that revolted, I must admit I had no idea of the power of the sports writers column.

In all seriousness I do thank you for expressing your feelings and I beg you to continue reading my column, Mr. Spingath.

Sincerely,
Sports Editor

Following are the hours of the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center during spring break:

Fri.	Mar. 12	6:30 a.m.-7:45 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.	PE 106, ROTC OPEN RECREATION Team conditioning Track practice Tennis practice
Sat.	Mar. 13	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	OPEN RECREATION
Sun.	Mar. 14	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	OPEN RECREATION
Mon.- Fri.	Mar. 15- Mar. 19	8 a.m.-5 .m.	OPEN RECREATION
Sat.	Mar. 20	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.	OPEN RECREATION
	Mar. 20	3:30 p.m.-8 p.m.	Moscow High School Track Meet
Sun.	Mar. 21	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	OPEN RECREATION

Please note: The track team will practice Mon. through Fri. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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A determined Scott Knoblich passes the baton to Kurt Spingath during relay practice in the Dome yesterday. They are preparing for the Martin Relays Saturday in Walla Walla. (Chris Pietsch Photo) (Editor's note...The Argonaut had planned on running this picture, taken Monday afternoon, even before the identity of Spingath was learned as being the same Kurth Spingath that wrote "The Letter" in Mike Klossman's column above.)

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GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ twelve college students in positions within Idaho State government from June 14 through August 11, 1976. The focus of this program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within a State department, and will attend weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest.

Compensation will be \$2.20 per hour, or \$756 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Scott Higgenbottom, University of Idaho; Drs. John Eyre and Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or, Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 16 to:
D. E. Chilberg, Director
Department of Administration
145 Len B. Jordan Building
Boise, ID 83720

Resumes must include, and selection will be based on: (1) background and qualifications, i.e. grade point, activities, work experience, and interests; (2) reasons for wishing to join the program; and, (3) letters of recommendation should also be sent. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study detailed descriptions of these positions available from Scott Higgenbottom, Cliff Dobler, or Eloise Frank, Placement Office.

Students will be informed of their selection and placement by April 30.

POSITIONS
Attorney General - 2 positions: Legal Research; Education - Gifted Children; Fish and Game - Fiscal, Budget Projects; Health and Welfare - 2: Handicapped and Disadvantaged; - St. Anthony Youth Center; Historical Society - 2: Oral History, - Biographical Research; Labor - Safety Inspections; Law Enforcement - Procedures Manual; Parks and Recreation - 5: State Water Recreation, - Park Planning Manual, - Public Relations Projects, - State Trails Plan, - Veteran's Memorial State Park; Personnel Commission - Job Classification; Project Planning - 2: Energy Usage, - Office Space Needs; Secretary of State - Sunshine Initiative; State Library - 2: Medical Library Research, - Idaho Library History; State Planning - 2: Land Use Data, - State Planning Policy; Tax Commission - Auditing; Tourism & Industry - Industrial Site Locations; Water Resources - Carey Act.

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Men's tennis season is surely a labor of love

Perennial Big Sky Conference tennis power Idaho will open the season on Sun., Mar. 14, against chief rival Boise State. Originally, the Vandals were to open the season facing Weber State and Utah State, followed by a swing through Nevada, California and Oregon. However, weather forced the Utah schools to cancel the matches late last week. In addition to the 1 p.m. (MST) opener on Sunday against the Broncos, U of I will see action against the Boise Racquet Club at 9 a.m. Mon., Mar. 15, before departing for a match with Nevada-Reno. A total of 21 dual matches are on the schedule plus the Boise State Invitational and the Big Sky Conference championships set for Montana State University, Bozeman. Idaho, the defending "unofficial"

champion, will be under the direction of rookie mentor Bill Benson. Last year as a student, the Grants Pass, Ore., native led the Vandals to a 19-8 season by posting a 21-4 personal report card. A year ago, the conference tournament was unofficial according to conference guidelines. Since that time, presidents and athletic directors of conference schools reinstated tennis on an optional basis. "We will be a lot stronger this year," Benson noted on the eve of the season opener. "Steve Davis has really improved and will give us a much better shot at the No. 1 singles position than we had last year. "I think Boise State will be our toughest competition for league honors. They've added some top notch performers including a champion from Oregon." Benson and Dan Kelner (13-12)

are the only netters missing from last year's squad. Joining the team for the second time, but after an absence of three years, is Jim Sevall from Roseburg, Ore. He performed for U of I in 1971-72. Other members of this year's squad—with last year's overall record in parentheses—include: sophomore Steve Davis, Boise (13-12); senior John Griffin, Bakersfield, Calif. (14-4); senior Gary Emsiek, Boise (16-4); senior Dan Shaw, El Centro, Calif. (0-0); junior Rod Leonard, Boise (15-9); junior Bill Ferranti, Raton, N. Mex. (8-5). Benson has assigned the singles competition positions to the athletes in the order they appear above with Sevall moving into sixth ahead of Ferranti. The doubles matchups include: (1) Griffin and Davis, (2) Emsiek and Leonard and (3) Shaw and Sevall.

Baseball team prepared for "Battle of the Palouse"

The U of I baseball Vandals will kickoff a 46-game schedule this Sunday afternoon in Clarkston, Wash., when they battle always strong Washington State in the first 1976—"Battle of the Palouse." Veteran coach John Smith expects to start right-handers Rick Ketring and Van Briggs Jr. in the 1 p.m. doubleheader at Adams Field, home of Clarkston High School. Ketring, a 6-1, 185-pound junior from Richmond, Ind., had seven appearances last spring and finished with a 0-3 slate. He had one save and a 4.74 earned run average. Briggs, a 6-5 junior from Idaho Falls, is a fastballer. Last year, he was 1-2 while appearing in five games. He had a 3.23 ERA in 25 1-3 innings.

The Vandals suffered a jolt last weekend during a scrimmage with the Cougars. Freshman catcher Rick Schultze from Spokane's Central Valley High sustained a broken right arm and is out indefinitely. According to coach Smith, he may be able to resume action by the time NOR-PAC league action begins April 3 in Seattle, Wash. Schultze was a prime candidate for the starting berth this weekend against WSU. Now, junior Ken Aoki, also from Spokane, and freshman Pat Hamilton, Buhl, will share the catching duties. Other starting berths are still up for grabs according to the Idaho field boss. "We won't know for sure until after Thursday who will start

for us on Sunday," Smith noted. Idaho will open the campaign minus several big guns from previous campaigns including hurlers Tim Kampa and Steve Williams. Kampa graduated while Williams has already completed his eligibility but is spending his academic senior year on the sidelines. First sacker Mike Ruscio was the leading hitter for U of I during the past couple of campaigns but he's graduated along with rightfielder Jim Elston, who just missed winning the NOR-PAC title by one at bat. The hitting slack hopefully will be picked up by several silver and gold performers, including outfielders Steve Gregor, Dave Comstock and several newcomers.

Season schedule

DATE	TIME	PLACE	OPPONENT
March	14	1 p.m.	Clarkston (A)
	16	12 noon	H
	19	12 noon	Lewiston (B)
	19	3 p.m.	Clarkston (A)
	20	3 p.m.	Lewiston (H)
	20	7 p.m.	Lewiston (B)
	21	12 noon	Lewiston (H)
	21	7 p.m.	Lewiston (B)
	24	1 p.m.	H
	28	1 p.m.	H
April	3	1 p.m.	A
	4	12 noon	A
	7	3 p.m.	A
	8	3 p.m.	H
	10	1 p.m.	A
	11	12 noon	A
	14	3 p.m.	H
	17	12 noon	H
	18	6 p.m.	A
	20	3 p.m.	H
May	21	3 p.m.	A
	24	1 p.m.	H
	25	12 noon	H
	27	3 p.m.	H
	1	1 p.m.	H
	2	12 noon	H
	5	1 p.m.	A
	7	1 p.m.	A
	8	12 noon	A

Lewiston (B) - Bengal Field; Lewiston (H) - Harris Field; (2) Doubleheader Clarkston (A)

Women bowlers do not spare their many opponents

Pins tumbled at the Bowlerama yesterday as the U of I women's bowling team practiced for upcoming tournaments. The traveling team consists of five women chosen from a team of about ten. The women challenge for the traveling team spots before every tournament, taking cumulative averages. The team, consisting of seniors Mary Ann Ellison, Diana Heisey, Beth Zenner, Juniors, Marsha MacDonald, and sophomore Sue Miller, are all Idaho residents. The team average is about 165-170, and most of the women have been bowling for at least 13 years. The women's first tournament was at WSU where they took fourth out of 7 teams. They then traveled to BSU where they again took fourth, this time in a field of 8. "This team has really improved," said advisor Hazel Peterson. And she was right as the team took first out of 23 teams in the Associated Club Unions Regional Tournament in Tacoma, and first of 8 in the Annual Northwest Women's College Sports Association Tournament in Pasco.

The top three teams from the regional tournament in Tacoma go to the roll offs in Eugene at the University of Oregon the 19th and 20th of this month. They will bowl nine lines against WSU, BSU, and San Jose State. The women will have their work cut out for as San Jose State went to nationals last year and is currently ranked third in the nation. The first place team in this tournament will have an all expense paid trip to Denver for the National Women's Bowling Tournament on April 10 and 12. This weekend the team will be traveling to BYU for a tournament to warm up for the tournament in Eugene. "I like to have the girls bowl on as many surfaces as possible, since different lanes have a lot to do with bowling scores," said advisor Hazel Peterson. The women practice about four hours a week, and have a lot of experience, as three of the five are returning seniors. They are very excited about bowling in the tournament, and expect to do well. "The team bowls better together than it has in previous years," said Mary Ann Ellison, a senior from Moscow. Each member

of the team stressed the team unity and spirit. "We have a lot of fun, and meet lots of nice people too," said Marsha MacDonald. Team captain Sue Miller has high hopes for the team in the roll offs. "If we're all bowling well, we can win it, but San Jose State is going to be tough," she said. The women are giving up their spring break to represent Idaho in these tournaments, and plan to do well in them. A win would mean a trip to nationals, and these women are just the ones to do it.

Women sport notes

Track

The women's track team has been working diligently in preparation for the U of I Women's Invitational track meet to be held in the Kibbie Dome, Saturday, March 27. Coach Bonnie Hultstrand is expecting tough competition for her team as they compete against Eastern Washington State College, Central Washington State College, Washington State University, Calgary, Spokane Falls, and always strong Flathead Valley. Field events will get underway at 10:00 a.m. This year's 17-member team consists of five returning members and twelve new faces. Returning women include: Elaine Bjornn, hurdles, Nancy Pederson, javelin, Diane Partridge, Distances, Debra Johnson, sprints, and Jan Watson, shot.

Gymnasts

Other matches are scheduled with Washington State "B", University of Puget Sound, Blue Mountain Community College, and Eastern Washington State College. The U of I women gymnastics squad will be represented today and tomorrow in the Northwest Regional tourney by four women under the direction of coach Judi Haas. The rookie mentor who came to Idaho from a successful tenure at the University of Maine is elated over the performance of her small squad during 1976. "I think we have done quite well this year considering the size and quality of our squad. We go against some tough competition, and for a fledgling program we are okay," Haas noted. Qualifying for the regional competition at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., were senior Barb Madsen, Cedar Falls, Iowa; sophomore Kathy Krippahne, Newark, Del.; and two Moscow freshmen, Patty Beyers and Jeannie Swanson. The talented Beyers will compete in three events—vaulting, beam and floor exercise. The other three U of I competitors will be in the vaulting action.

New outdoor programs

APRIL 17-18 - Wallowa and Grande Ronde River overnight. Minam. Oregon to Troy, Oregon. Distance travelled: 45 miles. Previous experience required. No raft support. (Kayaks only).

APRIL 24-25 - Salmon River overnight kayak trip. Distance travelled: variable. Big water, previous experience required. Intermediate instruction available. Riggins, Idaho and North.

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Coffeehouse offers more

Mellow music, aromatic freshly ground coffee, and a relaxing atmosphere are offered free every other week at the Coffee house, so take advantage of it. What is the coffee house?

It is different from a concert since there are no admission charges and one does not expect a fantastic program. It encompasses an informal atmosphere with amateuristic style, according to Coffeehouse Chairman Curt Barbee, Kappa Sigma Sophomore Business major.

Enjoying his work, Barbee notes that he schedules performances two to three weeks in advance. He says

his work takes quite a bit of time, but he can't pinpoint a specific time.

Some red tape is involved, like any job. He schedules, programs, auditions entertainment and sets up promotions with his three-member committee.

At the beginning, the coffee houses were scheduled in the SUB Dipper, then were moved to the Blue Bucket because of the remodeling, and now are held in the Vandal Lounge.

Whether taking a study break, or wanting to do something, cruise by the Vandal lounge and listen to the music.

Upcoming March 26, folksinger

and songwriter, Charlie MacGuire will entertain with his harmonica, guitar and voice from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge.

"I try to write songs that people can identify with," comments MacGuire.

He's been singing all his life and at 14 he took up the guitar. Growing up on a dairy farm at that time, he wrote about his experiences on the farm. He's also written songs about his grandfather, historical events, hobos, friends, trucks, traveling, politics, and his wife.

When MacGuire is not on the road, playing at colleges and coffeehouses, he has been working with the Minneapolis Public Library composing and performing music for their weekly radio program, and touring all of the branches twice a year.

On April 9 Morning Star will perform from 9 to 10 p.m., Dick Gleason and Scott Curr from 10-11 p.m. and Bo Lankeau will perform from 11-12 p.m.

Hula anyone?

Hula dancing, exciting tam tam rhythms, and beautiful girls will encompass the Royal Tahitian Dance Company's performance at the Washington State University coliseum theatre March 23, at 8 p.m.

Paulette Vienot and Turepu-Turepo are the artistic directors of the colorfully costumed 36-member ensemble of dancers, singers and musicians. Based on Polynesian folklore and spiced with touches of history, the program includes acts of song and dance accompanied by native drums and conch shells. One scene depicts the arrival of Captain Cook in the islands in 1769.

Founded 14 years ago as the Tahiti Nui Company, the group represents the new awakening of Polynesians to their heritage. Their dances have been handed down from generation to generation, though some have been adapted to modern style.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$3.50 for children, with all seats reserved. They are available at the SUB information desk.

Theatre to give money

This information is not from Ripley's Believe It or Not, but believe it or not, the U of I's drama department alumni think their contributions can be used for something besides a great dome in the sky.

A new theatre arts scholarship has been announced by Edmund Chavez, professor and head of the Department of Theatre Arts at the U of I.

Beginning next September, at least one \$200 scholarship will be offered each year according to the talent of incoming freshman.

Chavez said he has accumulated approximately \$2500 in contributions over several years from drama alumni, which has been put into the U of I's Consolidated Investment Trust (CIT). Chavez said he plans to continue adding to the trust fund each year, thereby "perpetuating" the scholarship.

In the past, drama scholarships have only been offered through the U of I Bookstore's activity scholarship program. This will be the first time the Department of Theatre Arts has offered scholarships.



The Greatest Show in the Dome

GENERAL INFORMATION

Many handicapped people would be inclined to attend the University of Idaho but do not because of architectural barriers. Changes cannot be made without support of students, faculty, and staff. The Greatest Show in the Dome is designed to increase public awareness. All races except the wheel chair tug-of-war will be run in pairs. The UCC Climb will be timed. Single-elimination heats will be used to judge the winners of the other events. UCC Climb contestants should report to the starting line by 1:30 PM. Other contestants should be at the dome and their respective starting lines by 2:10 PM. Watch for further information in the Argonaut.

UCC CLIMB

The race will begin at the bottom level of the UCC. Contestants will use wheel chairs to climb three ramps and then race to the dome. Pairs will be staggered. A new pair will start the race after the previous pair begins to climb the second ramp.

RULES:

1. Stay in the wheel chair.
2. Do not use feet; they must remain on the foot pads.
3. Do not use handrails to pull yourself along; hands must remain in the push rod area.
4. No outside assistance is allowed.
5. Stay in your lane.
6. Do not play "chicken" with other chairs.
7. Do not impede the progress of others.
8. Pass on the left and inform the person whom you are passing.

WHEEL CHAIR MAZE

The two competitors will run in duplicate mazes. The object of the race is to finish the course as fast as possible.

RULES:

1. Stay in the wheel chair.
2. Do not use feet; they must remain on the foot pads.
3. No outside assistance is allowed.

STAIR CLIMB

Each contestant will have a slint on one leg. With the use of crutches, contestants will travel from the fifty yard line in opposite directions to reach their respective staircases. They will climb halfway up the stairs, turn around and climb down. No outside assistance is allowed. If necessary, official assistance will be provided.

BLIND MAN'S MAZE

After being blindfolded, contestants will enter the maze. The object of the race is to finish the course as quickly as possible.

RULES:

1. No guidance mechanisms (such as canes) are allowed.
2. Do not remove the blind fold.
3. Only vocal outside assistance is permitted.

WHEEL CHAIR TELEPHONE RACE

Start at the appointed goal line. Race to the phone booth, located on the fifty yard line. Get the chair into the phone booth. Put a dime in the slot. Dial a seven digit number. A bell will ring and the dime will be returned. Put the dime in a pocket. Get out of the booth and race to the opposite goal.

RULES:

1. Contestants must provide their own dime and pocket.
2. Stay in the wheel chair.
3. Do not use feet for support; they must remain on foot pads.
4. Stay in your own lane.
5. No outside assistance is allowed.

WHEEL CHAIR TUG-OF-WAR

This Greek versus Independent contest is the only one that does not include architectural barriers. Each conglomerate team will consist of an equal number of members. The team will be evenly divided between the left and right sides of the rope. A ribbon will be tied around the center of the rope. A ten-year area will be used. The first team to pull the rope over its marker wins.

RULES:

1. All team members must remain in wheel chairs.
2. Do not use feet for support; they must be kept on foot pads.

SCORING

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded to winners of individual events. A prize will be awarded to the team that wins the wheel chair tug-of-war. A participation prize will be awarded to the living group which most strongly backs its participant(s). If an individual from a living group enters a race, the living group automatically enters the participation contest. Twenty-five points are awarded. The living group will not receive extra points for more than one participant. A sign-in book will be provided. Observers should sign their names to the pages in the book that is allocated for the use of their living group. For each observer the living group will receive two points. Highest point value wins.

A Grand Prize will be awarded to the living group with the highest number of points acquired through participation and/or by winning races. Points given for success in racing will be as follows:

- First place-15 points
- Second place-10 points
- Third place-5 points

THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE DOME REGISTRATION FORM

Please fill out this form, putting the name of a contestant beside each of the desired events. Send the form to:

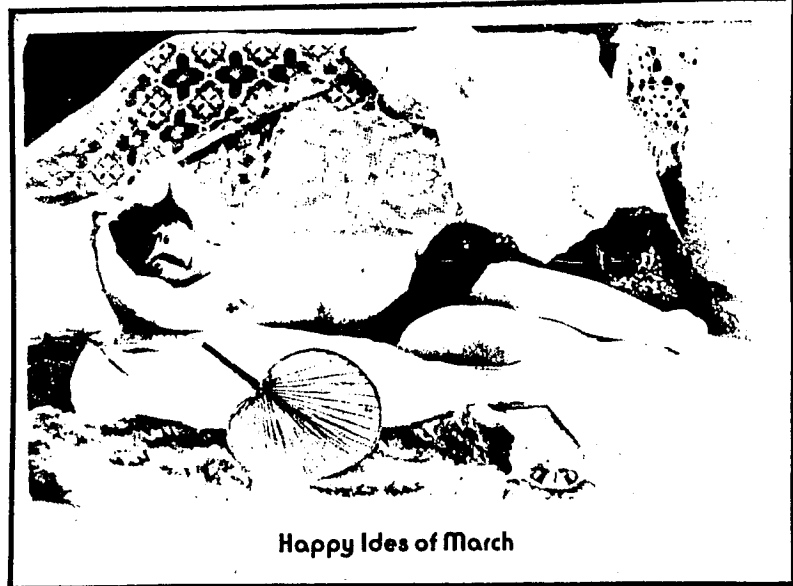
Kim Kay Toomer
University of Idaho
303 Houston Hall
Moscow ID 83843

by March 12, 1976. No late entries will be accepted!

Name of living group _____
Contestant's NAME _____
Event _____

(ONE NAME PLEASE)

- UCC Climb _____
- Wheel Chair Maze _____
- Stair Climb _____
- Blind Man's Maze _____
- Wheel Chair Telephone Race _____
- Wheel Chair Tug-of-war _____



Happy Ides of March

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

IDAHO RUGBY CLUB

The results of Wed. night's Rugby Club elections are as follows: President: Doug Brown, Vice President: Brian Wheeler, Treasurer: Dave Carpenter, Secretary: John Harrison, Social Chairman: Harry Goodall, Team Captains: Dan Griffiths and Doug Brown. It is very important that all team members or anyone else interested in playing for the club contact either Doug Brown at 882-7344 or 885-7405 or Dan Griffiths at 885-6801. Practice will resume after spring break.

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

Olivia Newton-John performs Tuesday in the WSU Coliseum. Accompanying her will be singer-songwriter Paul Williams who has written "Rainy Days and Mondays," "I Won't Last a Day Without You," and "We've Only Just Begun" for the Carpenters plus material for Helen Reddy and Three Dog Night. Also appearing will be "Cotton & Lloyd & Christian" who have revitalized the old popular song "Fall To Pieces." Tickets are on sale at the SUB Information Desk. The cost for the tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4.

RECREATION BOARD

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

COFFEE HOUSE

Charlie MacGuire will be appearing in the Vandal Lounge Friday, March 26 from 9 p.m. to midnight. MacGuire is from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

MICRO-MOVIEHOUSE

Playing tonight and Sat. is "The Wind and the Lion." Playing Fri. and Sat. at midnight is the mystery thriller "Superfly" with music composed by Curtis Mayfield. Starting Sun. and running through till Tue. is the epic "Seven Sumatra." It is a Japanese movie about a 16th century village threatened by bandits who come to their end. Other movies during the week include "Romeo & Juliet" performed by Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev and the Royal Ballet. Federico Fellini's award winning flick "The Amarcord" will also be shown. Movie times are at 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. with an added midnight showing on Fri. and Sat. Admission to the 5 p.m. showing is \$1.25 while all the others are \$1.75.

MOSCOW AND PULLMAN THEATRES

Playing at the Kenworthy Theatre is the mystery thriller "Dog Day Afternoon" starring Al Pacino. This movie shows at 7 and 9:20 p.m. Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda star in the violent drama "Killer Force" which is currently on view at the Nu-Art Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. In Pullman, Walt Disney's feature "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is showing at the Cordova Theatre nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. At the Rudian Theatre the documentary "Manson, A Study in Terror" is showing nightly at 7 and 9 p.m.

NEIL DIAMOND

in concert

WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Sunday April 11 8:00 P.M.

Admission: \$6.50 5.50 4.50 All Seats Reserved

Mass Ticket Sale, Sunday March 21

Block Sales-10 a.m. (42 per block)

Individual Sales-1 p.m. (10 ticket limit per purchase)

Regular box office sales begin Monday, March 22, 9:00 a.m.

For further information call 335-3525, or mail check payable to Performing Arts Coliseum, with self Addressed STAMPED envelope to WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman WA. 99163. All pre-paid mail orders received AFTER April 6 will be held for pick-up at the box office WILL CALL window for pick-up on performance night.

Tickets also on sale at WSU CUB listening Lounge, U of Idaho SUB, The Depot in Lewiston, and Tri City Sound in Pasco.