

Student handicap problems to be focus of greatest show

Feature by MOLLY DAVIS

To bring attention to the special problems U of I handicapped students face on campus, students and the local chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association (NRA) will sponsor "The Greatest Day in the Dome" on March 25.

The U of I campus was built around the turn of the century and has few facilities for the handicapped. The landscape and terrain are rough and steep, making travel for the handicapped difficult.

Flights of stairs are impossible to negotiate with a wheel chair which includes most of the buildings on campus. The Faculty Office Building was cited as being especially difficult because of the extremely narrow staircases. The UCC has ramps instead of stairs, but the ramps are at such a steep incline that wheelchairs are hard to push upward.

Handicapped students even have difficulty making appointments with their professors because many of their offices are inaccessible to them. Another problem is the sidewalks on campus, especially the curbs. A person in a wheelchair can handle a two inch drop from the sidewalk to the street. Most of the curbs on campus are a six to eight inch drop. Narrow doors are also a

big problem for people in wheelchairs and again the FOB is a particularly bad example.

Heavy doors, high light switches, pencil sharpeners that are difficult to reach, the average person doesn't stop to think of the many barriers a handicapped student faces.

To further illustrate this, one of the events in the "Greatest Day in the Dome" will be the UCC climb where contestants will use wheelchairs to climb the ramps and then race uphill to the dome. The wheelchair maze will have two competitors running duplicate mazes to show all the difficult barriers a person in a wheelchair faces. A stairclimb is planned where contestants will be on crutches for the race.

Blind people face a whole array of problems while trying to complete their education. Raised campus maps are needed for their use along with raised braille letters on doors for identification purposes. Easy access to buildings is important to them also.

The "Greatest Day in the Dome" will feature a blind man's maze where blindfolded contestants will race through a course with only vocal assistance. No guidance mechanisms, such as canes or seeing eye dogs, will be allowed.

Handicapped students find even a phone call hard to make when the phone is too high to be reached in a booth that is difficult to enter. The University needs lowered booths that are semi-enclosed.

People in the wheel-chair telephone race will have to race to a phone booth, put a dime in the slot and dial a seven digit number. (Contestants may find this almost impossible to do in a wheelchair.)

"The wheelchair tug-of-war will portray the mechanical difficulties of manipulating a wheelchair," said Henry Henscheid, local NRA president. "We are working on a whole new approach in accommodation for handicapped students. Most students just don't realize the problems that are encountered by them, and we need to make them more aware" Henscheid commented.

The "Greatest Show in the Dome" is to be the first in a long series of steps to improve facilities at the U of I for the handicapped. Funds for this are currently being solicited. Some that would be available are Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Funds, federal Funds, and funds from private foundations.

The endeavor has received the endorsement of the Faculty

Council, along with the faculties promise to help in any way possible to improve the lot of the handicapped. Nearly all of the senators and vice-presidential candidates voluntarily paid for an ad voicing their support of the handicapped in the last student elections.

The planning committee has been seeking workers from the living groups on campus to help with the project. Students and hopefully faculty will compete starting at 2 p.m. in the events on March 25.

The day will be capped off at 8 p.m. by a game of wheelchair basketball which will feature the Spokane Cyclones. The team is made up of Vietnam veterans who have suffered injury or loss of limbs, polio victims and persons who have been disabled in industrial or auto accidents. They will play the U of I intramural basketball champions.

The U of I and NRA chapter will also sponsor a film festival on the day of competitions which will feature the problems of the handicapped throughout the nation.

"We want it to be something people will remember a day, a week, or even a month later," said Henscheid. "Not only remember, but do something about," he added.



Handicapped people on campus have a difficult time overcoming such obstacles as these stairs in the Life Science Building. (Photo by Steve Davis)

Some leaders oppose fee increase

by RANDY STAPILUS

If the U of I Board of Regents rejects the administration's proposed \$20 fee increase, according to budget director Don Amos, "we may just have to go back to the drawing board, because we now have no other plans."

Board President Janet Hay said she did not know "what will happen" when the board considers the question, and expressed some concern over the increase.

Regent J.P. Munson said he was "against any fee increase at this time. Inflation is hitting the students just as hard as it is the schools." He added, "The regents are going to have to take a hard look at whether this is a fee or just another form of tuition. I think this is just taking the fees and moving them into areas general appropriations should cover."

Board member Dr. John Swartley said he did not yet have enough information on the increase.

Other board members were unavailable for comment.

Executive Director of Higher Education Milton Small questioned the number of students used as a base for the estimate of money to be

gained from the \$20 increase. The administration is using 6000 fee-paying students as a guideline for the amount of money to be raised, but about 7200 students are registered. "If we have a 1200 student difference between the number of students who attend and those who pay fees, then that difference is too high," he said.

Much of this difference is made up of fee waivers and faculty and staff spouses, who are allowed to attend free. Students said they will question these allowances at tonight's senate meeting, when the fee increases will be discussed.

If the regents do turn down the increase, it became clear from several sources, it will partly be the result of work already going on at the regents level—a study on fees the regents chartered earlier this year.

A steering committee, which will decide exactly what the board and institutions want to know about student fees, will hold its first meeting tomorrow in Boise.

U of I members of the committee will be one administration representative, Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, a faculty representative, Faculty Council

Chairman Richard Schermerhorn, and a student representative, ASUI President David Warnick.

Regent J.P. Munson will chair the committee, and Regent J. Clint Hoopes will also be a member. Administration, faculty and student representatives were also selected from each of the other three major institutions on the state.

An "independent firm" will be selected by the committee and will research any questions the committee puts to it. Board President Hay said she is hoping for a final report by July, when the budgets must be approved.

"The timing (for the fee increase request) is certainly bad," Small said, "but I'm not going to guess how the board will react." He added that "ASUI Senate opposition will be a tough obstacle for the administration to overcome."

The administration released last Wednesday all their proposed cuts in the budget. Warnick had already disclosed some of them. The proposed eliminations include:

-A \$13,646 reduction in the Talisman House project, with the university paying only for rent and

utilities.

-Elimination of General Education support of the Fine Arts Committee—a cut of \$3,600.

-A \$10,358 cut in General Studies, which would unite that program with the College of Letters and Science.

-A \$20,000 cut that Dormitory Housing must absorb.

-An increase in the cost of university duplication services, making it more self-supporting.

-A \$50,000 cut in Student Advisory Services, basically eliminating two positions.

-A reorganization of General Stores, which dispenses supplies, making it more self-supporting; a \$62,440 cut.

-A \$120,000 reduction in capital outlay (permanent equipment purchasing) for Engineering and Mines schools. The money would have gone toward replacing old equipment.

-A "reduction through position freeze" of faculty, staff and graduate assistant positions, which would save an estimated \$72,647.

(continued on page 2)

Spring break experiences told

by DONNA JACOBS

With another spring break over, thousands of students returned to the U of I campus to begin the last stretch of the spring term.

The faculty members were greeted early Monday morning by a wide array of bright and shining faces or drooping eyelids and snoring students.

Some students were asked to comment on their vacation highlights and the following experiences were related:

Carol Stoner, an Elementary Ed. major, enjoyed her spring break doing her student teaching in Troy. "Not everyone had the week off," she said. "I'm definitely looking forward to Troy's spring break in three weeks."

A trip to Arizona was where Bob Neuenschwander, a Geology major, spent the past week. "I visited old friends, searched for rocks, and enjoyed the 75 degree weather," Bob said. "It was great!"

Marti McDowell, a Child Development major, was heard to

comment, "I loved it, but we need more."

Bob Schott, an Entomology major, declared, "All I have to say is, I'm sorry it's over. I could have easily used another week."

When asked about her spring break, Leona Schatz, an Ag Econ major, exclaimed, "Sunshine. It was fantastic. It's too bad I couldn't have brought it back with me." Leona spent the past week vacationing in Colorado Springs.

Chris Torgerson, a Recreation major, was equally as enthusiastic about her spring break. "It was great. I flew to Tulsa to visit some of my relatives. I thoroughly enjoyed it and I met a lot of great people. It was really good to get away, but it's good to be back too," she said.

Sally Tenney, a graduating Law student, spent her vacation in Boise studying. "It was delightful just to be out of school for a week. I only have six weeks left and that's even more delightful," Sally concluded.

Church announces pres. candidacy

Idaho City (Arg.) Idaho Senator Frank Church announced here Thursday he was candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

In a powerfully delivered speech before national press and local fans in a rustic town out of the nineteenth century, he accused the current Washington power brokers of having "a siege mentality" and being a "leadership of weakness and fear" committing "crimes against freedom."

He spoke mainly on foreign policy, arguing against intervention in foreign countries without first considering the necessity of the action, and "subsidizing half a hundred foreign governments."

He also became the first candidate to make the Watergate scandal an issue in the campaign. He cited this as one of the issues other candidates were ignoring, and concluded "these illegal and indecent practices must stop."

Church also spoke for the free enterprise system, and said he would "let bankruptcy winnow out the losers with an even hand. Under my administration, the doors of the treasury would not be thrown open to handouts for huge corporations in financial distress."

Church became the second Idahoan in the history of the state to announce for President; William Borah made an announcement in 1936 for the Republican nomination.



Sen. Frank Church says the magic words Thursday at Idaho City. He is flanked by his wife, Bethine, and Governor Cecil Andrus. (Photo by Glenn Cruickshank)

Student fee opposition

(continued from Page 1)

Several regent-watchers around the state expressed doubt that the increase would be pushed through, if the ASUI Senate opposes the increase.

And judging from a straw vote taken Sunday evening following a session in which the increase was discussed, it appears the senate will vote to oppose the fees.

Seven of the eight senators present at the session strongly opposed the increase, unless the administration produces more evidence showing that the increase is necessary, and that it will be directed to areas the senate thinks it should go.

Senator Tom Raffetto said that "until we find out why, I can't vote

for it, and I don't see how any senator could." Senator Kerry Jeaudoin said he would oppose it under any circumstances, and Senator Kim Smith said he would "categorically oppose" it.

Only Senator Mike Campos said he would support the fee, and then only if he is convinced the use of the fees is proper and used as the administration has already stated.

ASUI President David Warnick has already voiced opposition to the increase.

Other student leaders have raised numerous questions about the proposed fee increases, in some cases questioning their validity, and in others suggesting some increases

be made higher. Section 4010 of the University Handbook states that spouses of full-time employees may attend two university classes free of charge.

Some student officials felt, too, that the number of fee waivers should be reduced.

However, students who have been studying the fee situation have concluded that other fees could be raised. In particular, students feel the out-of-state tuition can be raised, and Committee for Student Rights President John Hecht, who has been studying the fee structure, suggested raising graduate tuition to \$200 a semester, instead of the \$25 for part-time or \$50 for full-time students proposed by the administration.

"We'd keep it low enough that we could still make sure we keep our competitive edge," Hecht said. "Other states have graduate tuition from \$900 to \$1700 a year."

Students also felt that the alumni records area for which the administration planned to charge students a \$5 fee, might fall under the category of institutional services, a branch of the structure that serves the entire campus, not just students but faculty as well -

thus serving the academic area of campus.

Budget Director Amos had said that students probably could not legally pay for institutional services.

Hearing that some students felt that many administrative level salaries were above the national average, the Argonaut checked the salaries of upper level U of I administrators and compared them with the national median, as reported in the February 17 edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The results showed the U of I president's salary about eight percent above the national average; the academic vice-president's salary 15.8 percent above; the financial vice-president's 32.25 percent above; the student and administrative vice-president's 20.4 percent above; the athletic director's salary 32.7 percent above; the computer center director 29 percent above; and the physical plant director's salary 39.1 percent above.

Only the salaries of the affirmative action officer and the budget director were found to be significantly below the national average.

Dreams

Received by Nile Bohon c/o this newspaper

The boat ride

I dreamed I was on a very long journey. I was on a boat headed for a definite destination although I did not know to where. The waves surrounding the boat were very huge, like even 60 foot waves but the boat did not shake under the turmoil. In fact, the ride was very smooth and I felt very safe although I remember I kept thinking about the dangers contained in so vast a body of water, not animal or other life form fears, but of the idea of drowning.

River swinging

Overlooking a rapidly swirling river were cliffs on one side and an island on the other. It was very beautiful and I wished very much to try and get from the cliff to the island. It was very strange but the only way from the cliff to the island was by a swinging bridge. I don't know what else to call it. It was like any playground swing. The poles which supported the swing and which the swing went through was in the middle of the swirling waters. I unfastened the swing which was attached to a tree on the cliff and knowing I had to swing very hard to get the momentum to prepare for my jump to the other side, I took off. It was very exciting and I wish for the dream to finish but my alarm disturbed it and though I went back to sleep and tried to recapture it, I couldn't.

Moon Walking

I was walking on the moon. I have often dreamed of the little man we are told of as a child and have dreamed about what someone living up there must do. These dreams often centered around a man's face and a man looking at the earth, thinking about all the activities we perform. In this dream I was searching for the little man but could not locate him. I began thinking if only my face and mind were there that then I could find him.

Interviews necessary for student teachers

All students who plan to student teach through the College of Education during the 1976-77 academic year, must sign up for an interview. Interviews are scheduled for March 29-31. Sign up before Friday, March 26 at Dr. Farley's office (Ed. 306).

Diagnostic evaluations available for children

Concern that a learning disability is hampering a child's progress in school can be a worrisome burden for parents and teachers alike.

To aid parents and school systems, a program of Child Diagnostic and Evaluation Services is being opened by the Department of Special Education in the U of I College of Education, according to Dr. Arthur Iriarte, assistant professor and chairman of special education.

"We're beginning the service in response to public requests, really," Iriarte said, noting that he receives an average of two to three telephone calls per week from parents, doctors, preschool teachers and school districts asking for educational testing.

Services to be offered include a screening interview, followed by educational evaluations, speech and hearing examinations, and-if requested by parents-psychological

evaluations. The evaluations will be done by professional members of the staff who are reserving Friday afternoons for service to the testing program, according to Iriarte, who noted that no new personnel will be hired.

"We will offer the service this spring and summer on a pilot project basis to see at what level the need exists," the special education expert said.

Medical consultant for the program will be George Gaunt, assistant professor in the WAMI regional medical education program.

According to Iriarte, a fee will be charged to help defray the cost of testing materials and equipment. He noted, however, that in cases of need, there is a reimbursement system available through the State Department of Special Education.

For additional information, contact the Department of Special Education.

Photography contest offered by School of Communication

The mad scramble for prize winning photographs is on with the start of the U of I School of Communication second annual photography contest.

In cooperation with the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the contest is open to any amateur photographer except School of Communication and Tribune employees and their families. Students, except photo lab assistants-who work part-time in the communication school-are eligible.

All entries must have been taken by the contestant and be received in the School of Communication office, University Classroom

Center, room 204, by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 22.

Commercial photo labs may develop, print and mount the photographs or slides. Contestants may enter a maximum of five entries in each division which includes black and white prints, color prints, color slides and experimental.

Winning photographs and entries will be exhibited in the U of I Student Union April 26-May 1. Cash prizes of \$25 for first place and \$12.50 for second place will be awarded in each division. The School of Communication and the Lewiston Morning Tribune reserve the right to publish winning entries.

NICHE offers workshops on environmental health

Solid waste management and subdivision regulations will be among the topics discussed during workshops on environmental health during March and April in northern Idaho.

The first session will be Monday, March 22, at Valley Vista Convalescent Center, St. Maries. Later environmental health seminars will meet Monday, March 29, at Boundary Community Hospital, Bonners Ferry; Wednesday, March 31, at the Shoshone Living Center, Kellogg; and Tuesday, April 6, at the Sandpoint Community Hall.

Offered by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education

(NICHE) and the U of I, the two-hour evening programs will also cover food protection and food-borne diseases, subsurface sewage disposal, and shoreline safety and public water systems.

Each workshop will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and is open to all interested persons without charge. Instructor will be Phyllis Camp, a registered nurse from Spokane, Wash.

Environmental health is one of five topics NICHE is offering north Idaho residents this spring under a federal grant. Other topics in the consumer health education series are diabetes, home safety, aging and child health.



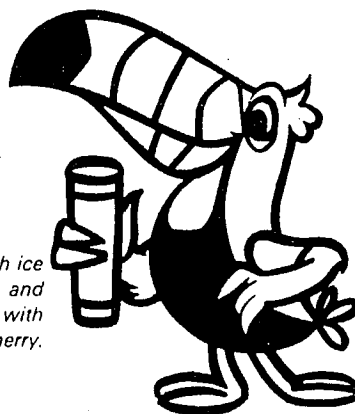
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EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The Wildlife Society will be showing the film "Room to Live" produced by Montana Fish and Game Department today at noon and 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building. The film explains some of the problems associated with the management of grizzly bear when in close approximation to people. Everyone is welcome.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS

There will be a men's intramural softball managers meeting to enter teams for softball today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 109 Memorial Gym. Teams not attending have 24 hours to sign up in order to be entered into the league.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY & SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTER

Art Johnson, Clearwater National Forest Staff Officer will present a slide presentation on "Forest Fire and The Environment" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building. The discussion will cover some of the beneficial and detrimental effects of forest fires as it relates to wildlife and silvicultural practices.

MOSCOW RUSSIAN CLUB

The Moscow Russian Club will meet Wednesday in the SUB at noon. (Room will be posted) All persons interested in Russian language and culture are invited to attend. Plans for an upcoming party and the spring film festival will be discussed.

FILM SOCIETY

"His Girl Friday" award winning classic comedy starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell along with "Leaping Fish" starring Douglas Fairbanks as a super sleuth will be shown Thursday in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

OFFICIALS FOR MEN'S SOFTBALL

There will be a softball officials meeting Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 109 Memorial Gym. This is a rules interpretation meeting for softball. All men and women who wish to officiate men's intramural softball should attend.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

There will be a meeting for the Society of Professional Journalists Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. (Room will be posted.)

GERMAN CONVERSATION HOUR

There will be a meeting of the German Conversation Hour the "KAFFEKLATSCH" Thursday at 4 p.m. Two German films are to be shown. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.



May I have this dance?

Bellies dance best

The third session of Belly Dance classes will begin this Thursday, March 25 at the Ballet Folk Studio in Ridenbaugh Hall on the U of I campus. Classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced belly dancing will be taught by Saida. Belly Dancing has become recognized and popular for enjoyment, relaxation and fitness and reducing. Saida, who has been teaching in the Moscow-Pullman area, has studied, taught and

performed in California, Spain and England. The cost for the eight-week session is \$16.00. Classes are taught at 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings. To register call the Ballet Folk office at 882-7554.

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Dance thru summer

Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre, embarking on its ninth season with the Carousel Players, is now accepting resumes from singers, actors, dancers, musicians and technicians.

"There are positions in every area of production to be filled for the 1976 season," Robert E. Moe, general manager of the Idaho musical repertory company, announced recently.

Anyone interested in auditioning should send an application or letter of inquiry before April 1 to the general manager at Box 1373, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Moe, by return mail, will send information concerning audition times and procedures.

Four major musicals, to be named by April 1, will be staged between mid-June and Labor Day for the 1976 season. Twenty-four full-time company members, most of whom are usually college juniors and seniors, perform in all four shows as well as do

technical work and other theatre-related activities. For their services, they receive room and food stipends as well as small salaries. "The food stipend, however, will probably not cover all the meal expenses a member will incur," Moe warned.

Associates and apprentices, who may or may not receive room and the food stipend, but no salary, are also signed.

Those interested in earning college credit while participating in Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre may do so.

Moe said, "This year's company will not only have the opportunity to participate in a first-rate repertory musical theatre for three months but will also have the opportunity to work with a highly reputable staff."

"Company members, other than technical staff and orchestra members, must be able to sing," Moe said.

Brochures explaining the theatre are available at most of the college music and drama departments on the West Coast.

Vandaleers celebrate

Celebrating the nation's Bicentennial with a special "Americana" music concert, the University of Idaho Vandaleers will perform Tuesday, March 23.

Official recognition of the University of Idaho as a Bicentennial campus will take place during the free public concert. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Region 10 Bicentennial officials will present a plaque and flag to Dr. Tom Richardson, U of I vice president for student and administrative services, in honor of the occasion.

The Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen Lockery, U of I professor of music, is a 45-member group of students studying in numerous academic areas at the university. The choral group recently returned from a five-day tour of southern Idaho, Oregon and Washington, performing at public

concerts and high school assemblies.

Program selections for the Tuesday concert include:

--"The Star-Spangled Banner" arranged by Igor Stravinsky.

--"Wit and Wisdom of Benjamin Franklin" by Robert Penn.

--"Sea Charm," from poems of Langston Hughes, by Frederick Pike.

--"Notes from Tom Paine" by Norman Dello Joio.

--and a medley of Idaho songs.

Soloists will be senior interdisciplinary studies major Rene LaGrone, Castleford; senior music major, Marilyn Baumgartner, Genesee; sophomore music major Donald Taylor, McCall; senior psychology major Janice Willard, Moscow; sophomore music major Danae Delaune, Payette; sophomore music major Michael L. Williamson, St. Charles; and graduate music major Brenda Archison, Twin Falls.

Eve presents tuba usage

Tuba player Allan Eve, a University of Idaho graduate student, will present a lecture-recital on the history and use of the tuba Thursday, March 25, at the U of I School of Music.

Eve, who is studying music in performance and literature, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Also a graduate assistant to the U of I Band, Eve will cover the history of the tuba and its predecessors—the serpent, 1500-late 1800s; the ophicleide, 1800s; and modern tubas.

Accompanying Eve will be pianist Sandra Mabott; electric pianist Tom Lyons, a U of I junior music major; electric bassist Chris Gulhaugen, senior music major; electric guitarist Craig Hauser, graduate music student; drummer Steven Smith, junior music major; and conga drummer Dave Olson, sophomore music major.

U-Hut starts auditions

The U of I Studio Theatre will hold auditions for 4 one-act plays this Thursday and Friday (25th and 26th) at 7:00 p.m. in the U-Hut.

The one-act plays are final directing projects for students taking the directing class. The four directors urge anyone who is interested—not just drama majors—to come to the try outs, as part of the project includes working with inexperienced actors and introducing them to the concepts of acting.

The four plays being auditioned for are: Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," Tennessee Williams' "This Property is Condemned," Elaine May's "Adaptation" and Michel de Chelderhode's "Christopher Columbus!"

Everyone is encouraged to tryout—those interested in acting as well as those interested in the more technical aspects of theatre such as lights, sound and set construction.

Woodwind players selected

The Faure Woodwind Players, a newly formed University of Idaho music quintet, has been selected to compete in the 30th Annual Coleman Chamber Music Auditions April 9-11 at Pasadena, Calif.

The first music group from Idaho and the only group from the university to be invited to the Coleman Auditions, the Faure Woodwind Players will compete in the senior division at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 10.

"It's an accomplishment even to be selected," noted Robert Probasco, U of I associate music professor and coach of the quintet. "Winning would be a feather in their cap."

Members of the quintet are bassoonist Barbara Bell and flutist Margaret Best, both of Boise; clarinetist Jeff Flolo, Kellogg; and oboist Kathy Hartung and hornist Roger Logan, both of Moscow. They are students of the Northwest Wind Quintet, of which Probasco is a member.

A special recital before the auditions will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at the School of Music.

Under the coaching of Probasco, the student chamber group began playing as a quintet in September.

The Coleman Auditions, consisting of three divisions, are open only to non-professional instrumental ensembles of three to eight players, prepared under the direction of a coach.

Financial assistance is needed for the five music majors to attend the California auditions. Donations, which are tax-deductible, will be accepted by mail or in person at the School of Music. Checks should be made payable to the Faure Woodwind Players.

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Place:

12 noon to 6 p.m.

Time:

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EDITORIAL

Fees: no simple answer

Tonight the ASUI Senate, your elected representatives, will meet with the high-ranking members of the administration to discuss the proposed fee increases. You should be there.

Your attendance is suggested, not so much to ask questions and register protest (no one really wants a fee increase, that's understood), but to hear both sides of an extremely complex issue.

The U of I is faced with severe budget problems for the upcoming fiscal year. Programs and services have already been slated for elimination. These are not really going to be contested.

What will be under examination is whether there will be student support for the administration's proposal; will there be a fee increase at all; how much per person; and when, if ever. The administration will be called upon to justify their proposal, not on the basis of dollar need, that is understood, but on what the money is to go for. Furthermore, they should be prepared to identify what programs or services will be reduced or eliminated if the money is not forthcoming. There are no simple answers.

The implications and ramifications of the proposed fee increase are long-term. They will affect each student, not only in the pocketbook, but in the classroom, and additional services that the university feels that it needs to provide to fulfill its mission.

The students will be called upon again and again to supplement the shortfalls in state dollars that we can anticipate from now on. The form, the limits, and the philosophy of this funding by the students will be determined by the results of the meeting this evening.

You owe it to yourself, and the other students, to know who is looking out for your interests and those of the U of I, and how well they are doing it.

HECHT

JOHN HECHT
Is the fee increase really necessary

The Senate this evening will be faced with their most momentous decision since debate over roofing the stadium, and one of the most important in the history of student government. The administration is requesting student support for a major fee increase, and approval by the Senate at this time could open a Pandora's Box of student funding of the university that might end up, in one regents words, with "students paying even for Hartung's and Carter's salaries."

That problem probably won't be faced for many years, if ever, but there are still many questions that need answering on the validity and appropriateness of the present fee increase proposal before any approval is given.

Political and economic factors have pushed the U of I budget into a financial corner. The total dollar amount to be received from the state general fund is seriously lower than requested, and even needed.

The total shortfall has not yet been nailed down, but it will be severe. To overcome the projected deficits, the administration is cutting out some areas and programs. But that isn't enough. The fee proposal calls for the shifting of funds within the institution to continue other programs.

There seem to be many reasons why the Senate should not yet (if ever) give its approval, and the administration is sweating this one.

However, the senate is not fully prepared, as they formally received the proposal during mid-terms, the week before spring break. The administration's request is already placed on the agenda for April Regents meeting in Pocatello, and so any change in the proposal at this time would be difficult, if not impossible.

In other words, it is a do-or-die situation.

The Board of Regents has committed itself, in front of the Senate State Affairs Committee of the Idaho Legislature not to increase fees until an examination of the fee structures and policies at all four state institutions of higher education was held.

The State Affairs Committee at that time was considering a constitutional amendment that would permit the charging of tuition at the U of I.

This investigation starts tomorrow in Boise when representatives of the regents, the administrations, the faculties, and the students begin to decide what questions a professional management firm will research and report to the Board on in July.

Students have been working to get this type of investigation since 1974, and it will hurt their position to give a go-ahead on a fee increase prior to an investigation that will result in setting up a policy for the levying of fees.

Quick calculations, using this year's enrollment figures of only full-time students, indicate that the proposed fee increase will raise \$650,000 while the figure presented to Regents in the request only shows \$452,000.

One reason for the difference is that I did not deduct the number of students on graduate fee waivers, grant-in-aids (athletic scholarships), free classes, etc. However, it might not be unreasonable to ask the persons going free to the U of I to pay for part of their education.

In addition, current University policy permits full-time employees and their spouses to take classes, some part-time, others full-time with no charge except for certain special fees. If these persons paid

their way, we would get more money. If they decided not to attend, the ratio of students to faculty would decrease, and result in giving a better profile.

The \$20 fee increase might be unnecessary. If the administration would levy, and collect, \$200 per semester from graduate students, they could collect over \$500,000 a year (and that's not including part-time). This would be legal and not unreasonable, as other states charge their graduate students tuition, and much higher than that.

However, there is the question of the validity of the fees themselves. The increases are to go for "certain existing auxiliary services." These include Student Advisory Services (SAS), Student Counseling Center (SCC), the Placement Center, and Alumni Records. These are programs that have traditionally and presently been considered necessary to provide for the University's mission, inside and outside of Idaho.

In the State Board of Education "Uniform Program Structure (UPS)" none of the above are considered auxiliary enterprises, which includes 10 programs such as ASUI, SUB operations, housing, food services, and intercollegiate athletics.

Alumni Records are structured under "General Institutional Services," which also contains telephone, auditing, the development office, and publicity and publications. For years there has been a small fee designated "Alumni Secretary" but no one is quite sure what it is for.

There also is a special category for "Student Services" under which falls SAS, SCC, and the Placement Center. Other programs are the Registrar, Admission, Financial Aids, and Commencement. These are usually part of the function of

the university to carry out its educational mission.

It is not appealing to consider a trend to fund these areas by the students. As the camel pushes his nose into the tent, the air becomes more stifling.

It is pretty much accepted that students should pay for auxiliary enterprises, and not pay for academics (that would be tuition). However, the gray area in between, who should pay for what, is the main function of the fee structure investigation. To accede to a fee increase at this time would blunt the impact of the study.

To make a rational value judgement (perhaps a contradiction) the students need to know both what services specifically will be funded, and those that will be denied. Since the funding question speaks to "student services" the students should have a strong voice in the retention or removal of programs.

In addition, an administration contingency plan (if any) on what the result of denial of the fee increase by the regents, or even just a partial increase, must be presented. If the money is not forthcoming, will the service areas be eliminated, or can it be inferred that the cuts will be elsewhere, even in academic areas?

Very hopefully, the administration will be able to resolve many of these questions this evening. If they do, perhaps they may get student support for the fee increase. But, if student fears and concerns are not allayed, and the administration goes to the regents without student support for the increase, there may very easily be a major confrontation in Pocatello.

VANDAL PLACE

by MIKE STAMPER

The Vandal Place politico scene is buzzing with excitement this week. The wrong dishonorable J. Goata Heck is blessing us with his none-too-dynamic presence this week.

With his usual inimitable style this fading sui celebrity is once again stirring up the political cauldrons of our peaceless community. His activities are sure to garner a few juicy headlines, a bit of contraversion, and an unneeded boost to our dear friend Goata's ego.

Mr. Heck seems to suffer from the Orwick syndrome. Politico's infected with this pesky bug seem to hang on long past their usefulness, indeed long past the time when their services were in demand. Is it too much to ask that these persons fall gracefully into anonymity, thus leaving the crusades to the young?

Shifting from the bizarre to the mundane let's take a look at those

fanatical inhabitants of the local saloons, the foosball junkies. True members of this minority suffer from a chronic drive to spend hours attached to an oddly outfitted table. Their very survival depends on repeated manipulation of several small human-like spectors in pursuit of ball control.

A well-known activist in this area, Defile Blowgone, has become a virtual legend of the Moscow Foosball circuit. Defile has been a junkie for so long that he has a deformed right hand which twitches uncontrollably.

Blowgone has been known to spend as much as twenty-four hours without contact with a foosball table. I understand that the withdrawal symptom during such extended periods are indescribable, however.

FRANCOIS DE BOURBON

Reflections of a college graduate

To begin to describe the events of the past two weeks would fill this bi-weekly newspaper to the brim with trivia that could only be interesting to the people involved. In short things did not go as they were planned.

My entree into the business world has been postponed indefinitely as the result of a misunderstanding between myself and a well-known insurance company. It seems as though they wanted me to wait until May to get my first paycheck and my reaction was that there are a lot more fish swimming in the deep blue sea.

So I'm back out on the pavement in search of the elusive job. I think the hardest part of the whole affair is the realization that the pieces have to be picked up off the floor for the third time in seven months. In essence, I am faced with another beginning and I should consider myself fortunate for that opportunity.

The last Tuesday issue of this paper had a letter from a Pierre La Scotch, obviously a false name. The letter was directed toward my literary philosophy and was interesting in its analysis of my present situation. The person who wrote it displayed the rare ability to both read and write new meanings that fell in between the lines.

His closing lines were, what I considered, to be the most important. They came in the form of advice and that advice was that I must work. In this day and age, it is advice that would be well heeded by all for many of our race are out of work.

I have thought about the subject of work for a long time. It is a subject that often sends chills of apprehension and doubt up and down my spine. It is the interpretation of the word by the vast majority that causes this unsettled feeling.

Upon reflection, I think of what the word means to me. It has a calming effect and I find that all is not lost in the hubub of a fast moving world.

Thought and discussion have led me to believe that everybody and everything has a place and function in the universe. It is the philosophy that there is meaning to every particle of matter because that particle is an integral part of the universe.

My train of logic takes that one step further and gives me the idea that I have my place and my function and eventually destiny will lead me to find the type of work I must do. All that is left to consider is the element of time, a subject I will deal with in the future.

For now the consideration is work, though, and I have been working. I have been working to find work and working to write these articles and working to carry on the job of

survival. This work takes up the majority of my time and the balance is spent thinking which can be considered work in the abstract sense.

Presently, I am fulfilling my obligations and responsibilities to the universe because I am doing my job. In time I sincerely hope that job will change and allow me to move on to other work that will be more beneficial to the continually revolving universe.

In closing, I would like to invite Mr. La Scotch over for some Bourbon on the rocks and leave you with this tidbit of advice. Bad checks are always a hassle to take care of. So if you know you will have the money in a week or so take a magnet and run it over the computer numbers on the check you're writing. This causes the computer to have indigestion and will delay the processing of the check for up to a whole week.

LETTERS

Disrespect for students

Editor:

The March 9, 1976 issue of the Argonaut states that the Athletic Department was able to gain the use of Kibbie Dome for spring practice. This does not surprise me as President Hartung and the Regents have a long history of total disrespect for you on this matter.

The story of the U of I Athletic Complex goes back to 1965. At that time, the state legislature denied a U of I request for funding on this project. It was again presented to and turned down by the 1967 legislature.

Not to be denied by stupidity on the part of the taxpayers' legal representatives, your Great White Fathers took it upon themselves to build their jock-strap sanctuary at your expense. Dr. Hartung stated that, "So it was decided that tuition would be increased \$75 to

make the necessary payments." Argonaut; December 15, 1967, page five.

When Dr. Hartung was questioned regarding student reaction toward the fee increase, he stated that, "A student referendum on the financing of the new athletic complex would make student government at Idaho 'mickey mouse'." Argonaut; December 12, 1967, page three.

Dr. Hartung also stated the official position on student involvement in the question of fee increases for the complex: "We concluded that for purposes of long-range planning, that one generation of students is not a fair sampling and should not be entrusted with the long-range planning for the institution." Argonaut; January 9, 1968, page one.

Perhaps we had more foresight than Dr. Hartung realized. It took an awful lot of pure gall to put a plaque on the wall of the Women's Gym stating that it had been erected by the State of Idaho when in fact, it was built with student money.

Then, they had the audacity to bill the students out of another \$5 for a roof to "protect" the football team from mother nature.

Now that we are no longer students and have "officially" become taxpayers in this state, we will probably be given the privilege of paying for rolling the turf. Put another way, we are still paying.

The concept of putting more of our tax money into that White Elephant is not very palatable especially, when it amounts to another subsidy for a financially defunct football program. Further, it is another rape of the very people we pay you to serve i.e., the majority of students.

Only one conclusion can be drawn from Kibbie Dome: as long as President Hartung and the Board of Regents hold power over the U of I, neither the students nor the taxpayers interests will be served.

Sincerely,
A 1969 Alumnus
Clyde Shay, Jr.

ACB: hiss

Editor:
An open letter to the ACB
Ten days for football is just as outrageous as 23. The only precedent you set is that the student fees will buy nothing but more shit for someone else.
Sincerely,
Wayne Brethauer

Talisman defended

Editor:
The editorial in Tues., Mar. 9th's Arg is so refutable, I don't know where to begin. So I'll keep it concise and just start.
Talisman House was originally founded as a drug education facility, and an O.D. Clinic. That was in the days when drugs were used and abused. Today, 95 percent of the

drug problem in the U.S., and 98 percent in Idaho is alcohol. The service for this is to provide some place other than a bar to go to for relaxation in the evenings. Talisman now does this with its Coffee House.

The transient situation has a double factor that was not considered. Have you ever been in Boise or Portland and needed a place to crash? There are ones there and you didn't have to pay for them, did you? Since most students are four year transients, there needs to be an understood communal set-up. There is now, but will there continue to be?

But surprisingly enough, if you look at statistics, an overwhelming majority of people crashing at Talisman were U of I students, trying to find a place to rent. With the housing shortage in Moscow and Pullman, this statement is hard to argue against.

Have you ever set and wondered how many nonstudents attend community concerts and athletic events? But people are required to pay admission, you say. Does Talisman's \$150 per month rent to

the university not seem the same? But football admissions pay for the game, you say again. Dream on about that, with the bureaucratic finance experts. I don't know what it is at this university, since statistics are far and few between, if ever published. But W.S.U.'s athletic department went \$125,000 in the red last year. Think of the cost per student on that one.

And on the cost per student subject, the \$100,000 spent to remodel President Hartung's office far exceeds the \$15,000 Talisman House receives. And quite a few more U of I students directly benefit from its existence.

And the university last Spring raised tuition to pay for Kibbie Dome, without a student vote. And after the ASUI approved it, with full knowledge, the university stated they really didn't need the money for the Dome, but could use it elsewhere.

I could keep going on until eternity, but I'll be nice and concise and sign off.

Your friend,
Charlie Brown

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A savage journey into

by Randy Stapilus and John Hecht

Editor's Note:
This is the first of a two-part gonzo Argonaut report

IDAHO CITY—Spring break at the U of I usually means students have found time to shake off the cobwebs of winter, whether on the beaches, on the ski slopes, in the bars, or in the sky. But the intrepid Argonaut team of John Hecht and Randy Stapilus braved slush and mud, demon rum and killer weed, to witness Senator Frank Church announce for President.

Thursday morning they woke to the thunderous burping of lines of school busses with the "school" blocked out, because their function was different today. They were going to take politicians, interested bystanders and legislators to the announcement in the Silver City, population under 200.

Hecht and Stapilus walked up and down the rows, searching for the press bus, but were unable to find it. They later learned the sad truth about what happened on the press bus. One member of the press said the national press was too hung over from the night before to talk or see or move around very much.

He said the press bus and the Church staff bus left the hotel where they had been staying and went to Church's mother's house, where he spent the night. The Man and his family rushed out and barreled into the bus, and yelled "Let's go." They took off to Idaho City and got about eight blocks away when they all turned around. The press and staff rumbled the sudden change in direction—most were still too drunk to know where they were going—and then Frank Church bounded off the bus and headed back into his mother's house.

Lewiston Tribune writer Jay Shelledy shouted, "He's bolting from the altar" at the Church press secretary, Bill Hall, once a fellow Tribune writer.

But the senior senator from Idaho had just forgotten his glasses.

That was the main excitement on the way up, most of the press being in a daze as they passed the cars on

the narrow mountain roads leading up The City.

The drive up to Idaho City is one of the most beautiful in the state. At the start of it, you see the sagebrush desert that characterizes so much of southern Idaho; this runs into the deep canyons and gulleys, and those eventually melt into wild mountain forests not unlike those of the north.

Mostly, it is a dangerous place to pass, and both buses and cars did so with alarming frequency. Alarming because it forced drunken, stoned and hungover journalists and staffers to pray for their lives. Not to mention the TV people's fear for the life of Frank Church. If Church were killed on the way up there, they wouldn't have a story to film, which would be a shame after lugging all their equipment to the remote spot.

Idaho City, which once had a population of 10,000 people, over 40 saloons and numerous brothels, was once the largest city in the Northwest. It now has a population of less than 200 people, now swelled to upwards 2000. The streets were unpaved, muddy and chuckholed, and the technicians slipped and slid.

The crowd generally gravitated toward the Idaho Miner's Exchange Bar, where the press headquarters were located. The AP and eastern reporters were among the first to start ordering the whiskey and rum—about 8:45 a.m., but almost everyone had put down a couple of beers by the time the crowd collected in front of the county courthouse at 9:45 a.m.

That was where Church was to give his speech. He was still inside, but his aides were all frantically putting up the banners as the press, which had crowded in front, looked on. Sometimes one of the microphones in front would be knocked on, and the crowd would hear the staff aides yelling out

the heart of Idaho

political consciousness

instructions, "Nancy, get that banner up, Leo, oh, Christ, shut that microphone off."

The crowd grew restless as 10 a.m., the announcement time came and went, and the candidate to be had yet to appear.

Bill Hall appeared on the blocked-off podium with press releases and advance copies of the statement. Hands reached in front and Hall and several other flacks passed them out.

Stapilus finally managed to grab one of the last to go.

Hecht was perched in a nearby tree and swore as he saw them delivered. Fortunately, Don Watkins, one of Church's head flacks, was passing by, and Hecht accosted him from the tree, demanding, "How about a copy of that speech you passed out a couple of hours ago?" Watkins gave him one.

Governor Cecil Andrus, looking slightly discomfited, stood uneasily and looked around. Then he sat down.

Then a roar arose from the masses and He, the Man Himself, appeared on the courthouse steps. He and his wife Bethine just basked in the applause for several minutes as the photographers clicked off their pictures; and those inside the Hallowed Area shook hands with him.

Finally, Andrus walked up to the microphone and introduced him as "the next President of the United States, Frank Church."

Applause was once again wild. The first thing Church did was to urge all present to purchase a copy of the Idaho City newspaper, which ran a special issue on him.

His campaign announcement speech was a tub-thumper, and the crowd roared and applauded its approval throughout. Not yet officially a candidate, Secret Service men, with trench coats and dark glasses all, rotated their heads back and forth, surveying the crowd every ten seconds.

It seemed to discomfit the SS that the large number of pickups on the edge of the town seemed to have full gunracks. One could assume that it would be politically disastrous to make any moves or noises toward "gun control" even though they had a prospective president on their hands.

The senator wound up his speech and the applause from the crowd (which was about 1700) was raucous.

The Idaho City Grammar School Children's Choir closed out the performance with an underwhelming version of "The Star Spangled Banner." Jimi Hendrix had nothing to worry about.

The crowd quickly dispersed in various directions, some toward the cars and busses, others to the large banquet lunch being held at the Community Hall. The more hardcore headed immediately to the bars: The Miner's Exchange, O'Leary's, and the grocery store to quench the dry throats with the modern liquid gold that seems to keep the true Idahoan going, especially on a Thursday morning. Some degenerates even attempted to pollute their insides with straight coffee. The wiser ones used the vicious black liquid to clean the mud and dirt off their boots.

The press banquet was held in the Miner's Exchange, and a royal feast it was—salmon, delicious turkey (how appropriate) and all manner of vegetables and hors d'oeuvres. And wines. The press generally sought to consume the wines first and then hit the harder stuff.

Tribune Reporter David Morrissey caught up with the Argonaut people outside, holding a cup of pink Rose. He discussed his impressions of the Church speech with them, and handed Stapilus the cup. "Christ," he said, "I've already had five, I can't drink another."

A debate followed on whether the cup was an open container. The

reporters decided it was. A County Mounty later walked up to Stapilus as he was sipping and said, "Son, it's either you spill that out, go inside and drink it, or it's a \$50 fine."

The national and international press, usually sophisticated and blasé walked around with looks of bemusement and enjoyment, attempting to figure out what exactly the dancing crowd was composed of. The reporter from Japan, writing for 44 million readers, was having difficulty comprehending music, but got into juggling some oranges.

Scoop Stapilus returned to Les

Bois. Hecht missed the ride and kept dancing, or at least watching. He manfully managed to avoid dancing with his mother who was in one of her dangerous heel-kicking moods. He eventually had to hitchhike back to the statehouse where he wandered around in his overalls and smelly western shirt, muttering about the "turkeys," presumably an obscure reference to the politicians still in session. (And now that the deadline has been extended under darkening eyebrows from the production editor, it should be noted that part two, "The end of the Legislature" will be run on Friday).

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Public input needed

The Chamber of Commerce Central Business District has asked for public input on what downtown Moscow should be like. In order to channel the input of students, and insure their wishes are presented to the Chamber committee, the ASUI Senate has authorized me to form a committee to look into this matter. Anyone interested is asked to apply at the ASUI office. The application deadline is Friday.

Fiscal change Humphrey wins

Governor Cecil D. Andrus has signed a bill which "represents the biggest advance in city and county budgeting laws since the State Constitution was adopted."

The bill, House Bill 420, provides that beginning October 1, 1977, the fiscal years of cities and counties in Idaho will begin on October 1 and run through September 30. At the present time the fiscal years for cities begins on January 1, and for counties on the second Monday in January. The property tax revenue for cities and counties, however, under present law is not collected until 12 and 18 months after the fiscal year begins, in December and the following June, the Governor pointed out.

"Under the new law, property taxes will be budgeted and levied in the fiscal year in which they are collected," he stated.

"This new budgeting law will permit cities and counties to operate on a real cash basis," Andrus said, adding, "under present law, strict adherence to the Constitution and statutes requires that they operate on registered warrants or tax anticipation notes. The new law permits cities and counties to carry over sufficient reserves on October 1 to remain on a cash basis until property taxes are distributed to them in January."

Hubert Humphrey, U.S. Senator from Minnesota, became the Democratic presidential nominee, with Idaho Senator Frank Church coming in a close second, at a Democratic mock convention held at Gonzaga University in Spokane March 12.

Ten U of I students, all backing Church, attended. Betty Hansen, the chairperson of that delegation, said she was surprised and pleased Church did as well as he did. Church received 100 votes to Humphrey's 118; Humphrey triumphed, Hansen said, only after "making a deal" with the supporters of Washington Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson.

A platform was also passed at the mock convention, which according to Hansen included planks on abortion, bussing, welfare reform, taxing, detente and military expenditures.

GOP request

The U of I College Republicans called upon the Democratic Legislative District Chairman Al Brouyer to request the Democratic legislators to live up to their "campaign promises" on the consolidated primary.

In a resolution passed unanimously at their meeting Thursday night at the U of I Student Union, the College Republicans noted "prior to the 1974 primary the present legislators from District 5 signed the presidential primary for the fourth Tuesday in May."

They went on to say, "Two of the three Democratic legislators have spoken and or voted against a consolidated primary." The two legislators are Rep. Hosack (D-Moscow) and Senator Orval Snow (D-Moscow).

In other business the club selected delegates to the Young Republican Convention in Lewiston March 26-27; and the College Republican

Caucus April 2-3. Delegates to the Young Republican Convention are Glenn Miles, Moscow; Carla Grabert, Twin Falls; Dorothy Peavey, Twin Falls; Jim Redinger, Moscow; John Plaff, Farmington; and Kim Smith, Preston. One delegate has yet to be appointed, and will be appointed at the club's next meeting.

Delegates to the College Republican State Caucus are: Pete Wagner, Moscow; Luella Ernest, Othello, Wash.; Kim Smith, Preston; Dorothy Peavey, Twin Falls; Chris Watson, Quincy Wash.; Glenn Miles, Moscow; Gary Quigley, Buhl; David Warnick, Moscow; Carla Grabert, Twin Falls; Tom Thrasher, Moscow; and Jim Redinger, Moscow.

The club's next meeting will be March 25, 7 p.m. at the U of I SUB. The club will discuss resolutions to be brought up at the YR convention.

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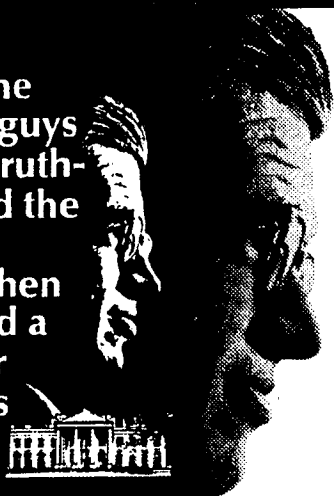
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Under the dome

Tues., Mar. 23 8 a.m.-9 a.m.
9 a.m.-10 a.m.
10 a.m.-11 a.m.
1 p.m.-2 p.m.

2 p.m.-3 p.m.

3 p.m.-6 p.m.
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 24 6:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
9 a.m.-10 a.m.
10 a.m.-11 a.m.
11 a.m.-12 noon
1 p.m.-2 p.m.
2 p.m.-3 p.m.

3 p.m.-6 p.m.
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 25 8 a.m.-9 a.m.
9 a.m.-10 a.m.
10 a.m.-11 a.m.
11 a.m.-12 noon
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

PCE 106-32 all tennis courts
PE107-04 Soccer
PE116 all tennis courts
PE106-10, 13 all tennis courts
PE107-01, 106-27 softball
PE106-11 all tennis courts
PE107-07 softball
PE107 Team conditioning
Track practice
Women's Track practice
Women's Tennis practice (all tennis courts)
Basketball game - Navy ROTC
Volleyball tournament (3 courts)
OPEN RECREATION
Army & Navy ROTC, PE106
PE106-12, 15 all tennis courts
PE106-14, 17 all tennis courts
PE107-05 Soccer
PE106-09 all tennis courts
PE107-02, 03 softball
PE107 Team conditioning
Track Practice
Women's Track practice
Women's Tennis practice (all tennis courts)
Intramural volleyball tournament
OPEN RECREATION
PE106-32 all tennis courts
PE107-04 Soccer
PE116 all tennis courts
Air Force ROTC - West end
Handicap Awareness
"GREATEST DAY IN THE DOME"
Intramural Volleyball Tournament
(3 volleyball courts)

Women bowlers 2nd in Ore. rolloff

The U of I women's bowling team flexed their collective bowling muscles and threw a scare into the nation's number 2 ranked women's bowling team, San Jose State. Idaho finished in second place to San Jose in the ACUI Sectional Rolloffs in Eugene, Ore. over spring break.

The five member Idaho team was led by Mary Ann Ellison who had the tourney's high series (627) and third high game (231). The final team scores were: San Jose 7805 pins, Idaho 7475 pins, WSU 7464 and BSU with 6994.

The winner of the tourney will compete in the "Bowling Spectacular" May 5 and 6 in Oklahoma City, Okla. That competition is regarded as the national collegiate championship tourney.

Idaho on the strength of their fine

season this year and their composure against San Jose State may receive one of four "at large" invitations to the national bowling competition. Coach Hazel Peterson said she had been on the phone with members of the selection committee in Madison, Wisc. "We are of course hopeful of being selected," said Peterson, "but at this time I would like to refrain from being overly optimistic."

The "at large" selections will be announced on April 5. Idaho is the strongest northwest team under consideration.

San Jose will enter the tourney undefeated in two seasons of regular competition. They did lose to Wichita State by eight pins in last year's championship game. "We showed we could play with the best," said Peterson.



SPORTS Keeping track

-Swim meet: The U of I swim team will travel to Providence, R.I. for the NCAA division I competition on Mar. 24-27.

-Rugby club: The Idaho rugby club will hold non-mandatory practices today tomorrow and Thurs. at 3 p.m. at the U of I intramural field. On Sat. the practice is set for 1 p.m. All athletes desiring to try out for the team or just looking for a sport that is not predicated on professionalism should call the following numbers for more info: 882-7344, 882-8747 or 882-9665.


-"Greatest Show In the Dome" gets underway Mar. 25.

-The U of I Forestry team will be in Vancouver for a competition in forestry skills with several northwest colleges. The competition is scheduled for Thurs., Mar. 25.



U of I women's bowling team members are (left to right): Beth Zenner, Marcia MacDonald, team captain Sue Miller, Diana Helsey and Mary Ann Ellison.

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Larry Halvorson

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Womens

- Group of dresses reg 22⁰⁰ to 60⁰⁰ **Sale 9⁰⁰ to 20⁰⁰**
- Large group of tops, blouses, skirts, and jackets values to 40⁰⁰ **Sale 3⁰⁰ to 10⁰⁰**
- Group of slacks **Sale 1/2 price**

Mens

- Men's leisure suits reg 37⁰⁰ to 85⁰⁰ **Now 1/2 price**
- 40 pre-washed denims reg 19⁰⁰ **1/2 price**
- 10 sweaters reg 20⁰⁰ **Sale 6⁰⁰**
- 25 Samsonite luggage **Save 25 %**

Accessories

- Group of bikini panties **Special 50¢**
- Large group of fancy knee hi's reg to 2²⁵ **Now 99¢**
- All real turquoise jewelry **Now 1/2 price**

Domestics

- odds & ends of sheets and towels **1/2 price**

Fabrics

- Odds & ends fabrics values to 5⁰⁰ **Sale 99¢ yd.**
- Group of fabrics ideal for quilts **50¢ a yd.**

Shoe dept.

- Special group of women's fashion shoes values to 30⁰⁰ **Sale 1⁰⁰**
- Special group of women's casuals & little heels values to 21⁰⁰ **Now 5⁰⁰**
- Group of men's casuals values to 30⁰⁰ **Sale 10⁰⁰**

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"I know the Transcendental Meditation program helps me. It takes away tensions and anxieties. I don't let little things bother me anymore. Before I started TM every game I played carried over. I let things build up and before I knew it I was 0 for 28, I was buried. Now, if I go 0 for 4, I start all over again the next day just like a new season for me. The same with home life. I used to take things out on my wife, but TM helps me leave my baseball problems at the ball park.

"I like TM because it's making me into the kind of person I've always dreamed of being but could never live up to. I'd like to be a very good person off the field as on the field, and I feel that through TM I will accomplish this."



Larry Bowa, 1974 National League All-Star Shortstop, Philadelphia Phillies

Color film "The TM Program in Baseball" and an introductory talk by Tim Jones, Northwest Area Coordinator for Transcendental Meditation

Tonight March 23rd, 8 pm Borah Theater