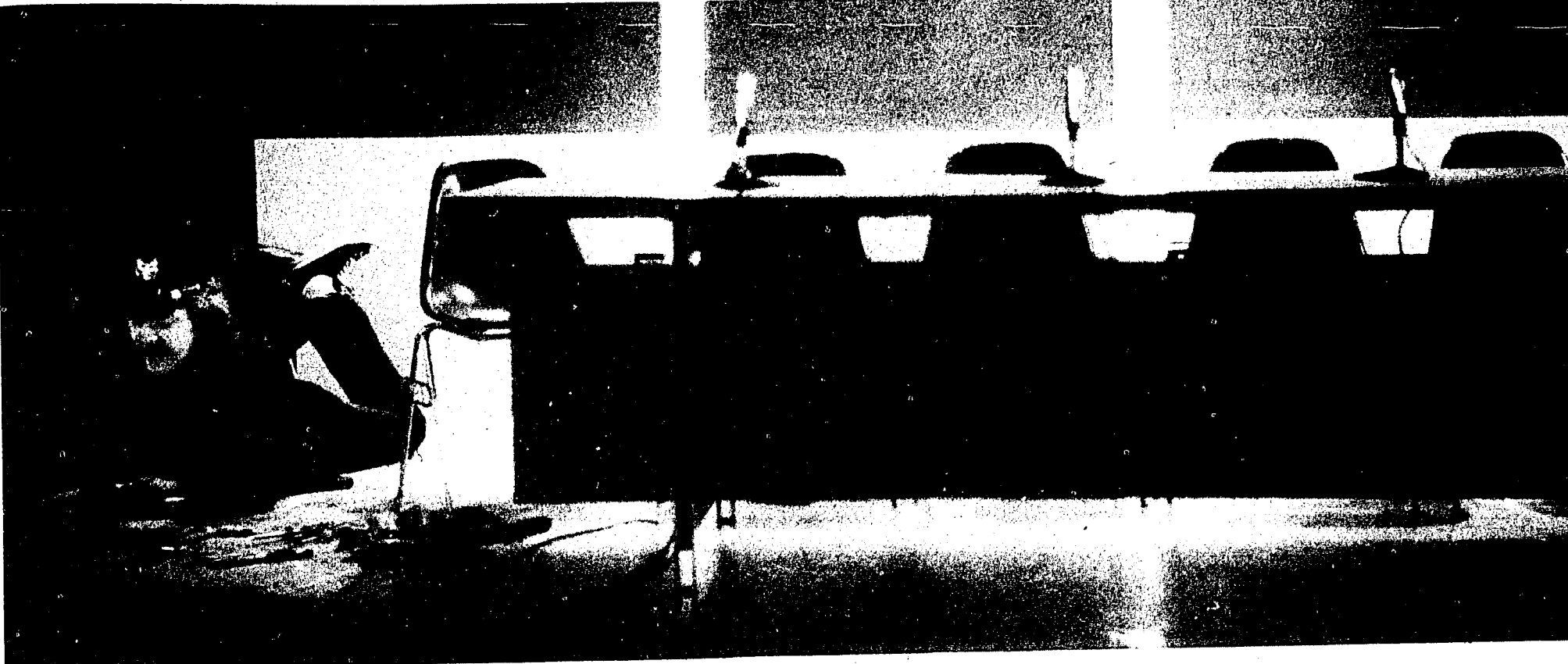




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Mike Mundt, KUID-TV engineer readies equipment for use in Borah Symposium.

The painless way to save lives - give the blood

The patients in the hospitals served by the Boise Regional Red Cross Blood Center need an average of 550 pints of blood a week. Students at the University of Idaho will have an opportunity to help fill this need when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits here at the SUB ballroom on April 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day.

The whole blood collected will be returned to the Blood Center laboratory for typing and testing. Upon completion of this technical work, one unit of blood, made into components and blood products, can serve as many as three or four patients.

Marching Band eliminated

by CRAIG CARTER

The thaw has been going on for three weeks for academic and administrative positions at the U of I but the University Marching Band is out in the cold.

At a press conference held yesterday President Ernest Hartung said that selectively the university had been unfreezing areas in the academic and administrative positions but that, "there will be no marching band next year. That is

definite." The fate of the band was decided by the Department of Music, not by the Board of Regents or the university administration. This type of action will apparently become a common practice for some departments as Hartung pointed out. "But this will certainly not be the only departmental function to be eliminated in the university. I think a number of other service functions that come out of various departments probably will have to

go by the boards. I just hesitate to predict which ones." Hartung indicated that if the regents go to a lesser figure in the fee increase the problem facing the university will be compounded. This will force the university to find money elsewhere meaning more cuts. "In my judgement, I don't think we can cut anywhere now, without going into academic areas," Hartung argued. Capital outlay would be the prime area that would

suffer in order to balance the budget and that would mean substantial cuts into the Library Book Fund. The major problem in balancing the budget is that a significant part of the whole budget is in personnel services. As far as academic personnel are concerned dates have already been passed at which time these people (who need less than a year's notice) can be discharged. Hartung blamed the lack of funding for higher education on Idaho citizens' concern for tax

increases. A broader tax base is needed but Hartung declined to give any suggestions. The state sales tax which was supposed to help education was hurt when the inventory tax was repealed a few years ago. The 48.4 million dollars will be divided among the four institutions of higher education. Hartung also commented on the use of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome for students. He said that he is satisfied with the resolution he signed but

pointed out that the ten day limit placed on the football team may not give Coach Troxel time to evaluate the team under game conditions. Under the present policy only two weekends have been set aside for the team. Hartung also noted that if the weather is extremely bad the team will come inside and use the surface as it now stands. The spring music festival is still not settled as Hartung related he was, "not satisfied with the committee's proposal.

Timetable of events

EUGENE McCARTHY

Tuesday, March 30
 3:30 p.m. Arrives Spokane
 5:00-6:00 Buffet at St. Augustine's (Host Borah Committee)
 7:00 Symposium Begins

Wednesday, March 31
 9:00 SUB Ballroom, "The Necessity for a Third Party"
 10:00 Depart Moscow

G.W. NUTTER

Tuesday, March 30
 11:42 Arrives Spokane
 2:00-3:00 Radio Interview
 5:30-6:30 Buffet at St. Agustines (Host Borah Committee)
 7:00 Symposium Begins

Wednesday, March 31
 8:00-9:00 PolSc 286, Admin 334 (Dr. Borning) Communist Pol. Systems
 10:00-11:00 PolSc 426, Admin 206 (Dr. Borning) Recent Pol. Thought
 12:00 Symposium Lunch, open to all. Appaloosa Room - SUB
 1:10 PolSc 341, Admin 205A. "Department of Defense and Foreign Policy" (A. Yoder)
 3:00 Depart Moscow, 5:10 Depart Spokane

KARL HESS

Monday, March 29
 Tuesday, March 30
 5:15 Arrives Pullman
 3:00 Radio Interview
 4:15-5:15 Book Signing (Bookpeople)
 7:00 Symposium Begins

Wednesday, March 31
 10:00-11:00 Chem. Eng. Students, Chiefs Room - SUB, "Society and Politicians, The Energy Problem" (Ron Patterson)
 12:00 "Can Left and Right Agree" with Symms, Appaloosa Lobby - SUB
 3:00 "Do It Yourself Community" Appaloosa Lobby - SUB
 5:40 Depart Pullman

DAVID HALBERSTAM

Tuesday, March 30
 Wednesday, March 31
 5:07 p.m. Arrives Lewiston
 7:00 Symposium starts

10:00 Econ. Geog., "Life Styles & Land in Southeast Asia", Phys. Sci. 111 (Caldwell)
 11:10-12:00 Mass Communications Class, UCC 224 (Bert Cross)
 12:00 Symposium Lunch, open to all. Appaloosa Room - SUB

2:00 Radio Interview
 3:10-4:00 PolSc 438, Admin 205A, American Diplomacy (A. Yoder)
 4:15-5:15 Book Signing (Bookpeople)
 7:00 Symposium Begins

listed for Borah

Symposium speakers

WILLIAM KUNSTLER

Wednesday, March 31
 3:31 Arrives Spokane
 5:30-6:30 Dinner, hosted by Law Students & Borah Committee
 7:00 Symposium Begins

Thursday, April 1
 9:00 a.m. Law Students - Law Courtroom

STEVE SYMMS

Wednesday, March 31
 10:00-11:00 Phil 103, UCC 108 (N. Gier) "Libertarian Philosophy."
 11:00-12:00 PolSc 101 "A Conservative Viewpoint" UCC 110 (Rouyer)
 12:00 Symposium Lunch, open to all. Appaloosa Room - SUB Debate between Hess and Symms "Can Right and Left agree?"
 7:00 Symposium Begins

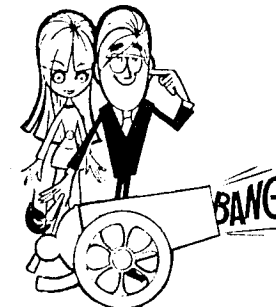
Thursday, April 1
 11:00-12:00 Mass Communications, AgSci 104 (Bert Cross)
 12:00 Symposium Lunch, open to all. Appaloosa Room - SUB

BENJAMIN SPOCK

Thursday, April 1
 11:00 Meeting at Borah Theater, "Parenting"
 12:00 Symposium Lunch, open to all. Appaloosa Room - SUB
 1:30 Borah Theater, "Decent Politics"
 3:10 WAMI Medical Students, UCC 107, (Ron Lee)
 4:15 Book signing (Bookpeople)
 5:30-6:30 Dinner hosted by Psychology
 7:00 Symposium Begins

CAROLYN JACKLIN

Thursday, April 1
 1:55 Arrives Pullman Airport
 3:00 Women's Center, "What are Little Girls Made Of?"
 4:00 Psych. Room 201
 5:30-6:30 Dinner hosted by Psychology
 7:00 Symposium Begins



Borah chairwoman candidly speaks on symposium purpose

by ANNETTE LEVESQUE and NILE BOHON (An interview with Jeanette Driskell, Borah Symposiums' first chairwoman)

How did you choose your speakers for participation in the Borah Symposium?

We started with the requests and experiences of previous symposiums. We also put down several speakers noted for controversy and of differing viewpoints and backgrounds in order to contribute to the range of scholarly popular kinds of experiences.

How much money do you have to spend on Borah this year and how was the symposium originally funded?

Roughly \$19,000, we had a carryover from last year. Its (the symposium's) invested funds, established by an interesting and influential lawyer named Salmon

It seems that you and your committee have chosen very liberal candidates to speak this year.

We probably do have a liberal choice of candidates. We have two conservatives, one libertarian and a hard-line anti-communist (Nutter). Also coming is one neutral person--Halberstam (kicked out of Poland and Korea for honest reporting). Spock spent time in prison. He will be speaking at the symposium about child-rearing, he won't be speaking from a political point of view. He is a traditionalist, not a radical or liberal.

Are these people social rejects? Or at least stepped over the line... Kunstler stepped out of his role as a straight line lawyer, Symms on gun control, etc.

Well, Jacklin is a respected scholar on sex differences and prof at Stanford. Spock was criticized for taking a moral position without having credentials on foreign relations (professional experience), it was considered improper to object to the war in Vietnam--now it is a badge of honor or courage and now would not make a person unacceptable.

What does Jacklin's sex book have to do with war? Isn't that kind of groping for peace related speakers?

Is there a difference between the sexes and is hostility a part of human nature? That is her focus. It is not groping because we are looking at root causes and our power of changing society. We have to begin with what we are and know ourselves. If we are aggressive in nature then we have to know that too.



Steve Symms

Does Karl Hess not pay taxes so he doesn't have to pay for the military?

Yes, he is objecting to the uses of taxes.

Do you think Kissinger will be a major focus?

For at least Tuesday evening he will be considered by Nutter, especially.



David Halberstam

How can you be critical of Kissinger when you have a peaceful coexistence advocate like him?

Nutter criticizes him because any policy which is not derived from public debate is improper and Kissinger is acting from the premise that the Russians will work in good faith and will honor their agreements and that they are as interested in peaceful coexistence as we are, which is false.

Did Nutter have any part in making up the defense budget?

He may have....

Will Angola be a big topic?

It may be brought up by McCarthy because he will be talking about the limits of the presidency which are not observed. He also feels it is the public's right to decide on issues of war and peace which has been lost to the public.

How much do you pay the speakers?

Fees are very comparable, all in a moderate range of speakers - 1500 dollars for a speaker. Hess' fee will go to a foundation--his fee was very moderate.

And we are only paying for Symms' travel, room, and food.

Symms may not make it but would send his legislative assistant, Bob Smith.

Is there going to be words of fire that will motivate the masses?

Words are an important part of the event. It has a Gestalt effect, a life of its own. Words can motivate.

How do you feel about the Idahoan editorial concerning symposium mischeduling?

He is correct in saying that we have a university bias which does not make us conscious of city activities, but I would not change the times for symposium meeting dates because of other things.

How did you schedule it?

We began with students telling about times when most students could be called. After spring break and before seemed to be bad times. The weather is bad, so we tried to avoid bad weather. Aslo speakers must be available. Church regrettably declined. Margaret Mead was unavailable; booked up solid for the next three years.

All of the main conservative figures - Reagan, Goldwater (who costs a lot) were also considered.



Carol Jacklin

We had requests for communists, radicals (Angela Davis), etc. Most of the women, like Barbara Jordan, were unavailable as were most women. Didn't try President Ford. No Watergate figures were contacted, because they are working in a government position and won't be candid and we didn't want to pay someone to come in who couldn't be candid and who could only speak on a few issues.

What do you think is produced out of Borah?

There are sometimes discussions made in a speech that is recalled by students years later. More often we can get the feeling of getting inside of what other people feel in the country.

with all the nitty gritty as it comes up.

What will you be doing or what will be your influence on the symposium?

I will be briefing them and getting them on stage. Several years ago the speakers each tried to provide a too general approach and ended up sounding like they were repeating themselves, so I would like to give them an idea of what they could contribute.

Any closing statement?

Never know when you plan one what will happen. The person who has the best position on a statement may be unavailable. At best, there will be some dynamic people who really care about their topic and who will do their best by being prepared for a serious consideration of the topic. We will get something that is better than any one speaker can be.



William Kunstler

What we get of McCarthy's speech in the Idahoan is not thought of as important, but the symposium gives us a chance to feel something about the person. If you are excited about meeting and listening to a person and maybe talking to him personally, you may remember what he said the rest of your life.

One thing that comes out of it is that high school students feel it is an intellectual event and some chose last year to come to the U of I this fall because they were invited guests last year. It also establishes a certain atmosphere on campus--ie. the U of I has an intellectual event each year.

Even the people that won't attend the events feel involved and identify the university with more than just football.

It has a bit of a deja vu tint, that it seems to be looking back a bit. 1) the major citizen actions took place when the war went on but they are no less important now. 2) Citizens should not now feel they should let the law handle it. It also asks what is the day to day role of war.

Who do you see as your successor?

"Who is strong and brave and forthright and only has to work part time on their job?" They must care about the symposium and get informed as fast as they can and deal

Kappa Sigs to sponsor tournament

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring a twenty-four hour basketball marathon on April 9-10 in order to raise money for the Heart Fund Association as a memorial to "Big John" Reager. The marathon is being held in connection with Campus Chest Week and will take place in the Kibbie Dome; the same location where Reager entertained Idaho football fans with his cheerleading talents. A \$25 donation from each team participating in the marathon serves as a registration fee, and all proceeds will go to the Heart Fund Association in the name of "Big John" Reager. All living groups are encouraged to organize teams.

Although Kappa Sigma is acting as host for the marathon, all monies donated by the various living groups will apply to that respective group's official Campus Chest Week total. Awards will be presented to the teams on the basis of sponsorship donations which the groups add to their registration fee.

Living groups interested in participating in the basketball marathon should contact Tom Raffetto or Steve Pierce at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity for complete registration information and marathon rules.



Benjamin Spock

Levinson. He was one of those who went around the world trying to convince the governments to accept a peace law and the result of this was the Kellogg Ground Pact which was for the outlawry of war. The consequences of that have not been quite what Levinson expected. One consequence was just a linguist one where the department of war became the department of defense, which was the direct result of our signing the pact. William Borah was one of the most important people to be convinced (he opposed foreign entanglements in war).

Do you think it was Levinson's original intention to bring in pro-war people to speak?

Instructions that came with the grant was to further investigation of causes of war and pursuit of peace. I suppose we could justify much better through bringing in anti-war partisans rather than war partisans. No speaker could be thought of as bringing a totally pro-war view.

Second phase of SEND underway; faculty contacted

Already boasting a successful campaign among U of I students, the Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND) moves into its next phase this week.

Members of the U of I faculty and staff were feted at a luncheon Monday at noon that opened that portion of the on-campus campaign. Downtown Moscow merchants and professionals will learn about SEND at a reception Tuesday evening at the Idaho First National Bank.

U of I President Ernest Hartung challenged the faculty, staff and community Monday to match the contributions pledged by students, which have passed the \$60,000 mark.

"The fact that the students passed their goal gives us a good sales pitch

with alumni and friends of the university across the nation," Hartung said. "If that total could be matched by the people of the Moscow environs, it would be of tremendous assistance to us beating the bushes outside the borders of Idaho."

Chairing the faculty-staff drive is Jim Barnes, the university's new student information coordinator. Barnes said gifts to SEND can be made in any of three ways: cash contributions, through payroll deductions, or pledges to be paid over several years.

Although he hoped the student dollar total could be matched, Barnes said he would consider the drive a success if a majority of those people contacted chose to give.

"We're putting our emphasis on participation," he said.

The student contribution to SEND was swelled Friday when the ASUI Scholarship Committee voted to allocate \$5,000 in surplus bookstore scholarship funds to the campaign.

The bookstore scholarships come from earnings of the U of I bookstore and the money remained in the fund from unclaimed scholarships last year, committee

chairman Dorothy Peavey said.

The money will be used to establish a trust fund to provide annual scholarships in ASUI activity areas, such as music, drama, debate and journalism.

Money donated to SEND is placed in the University's Consolidated Investment Trust and the interest used to provide scholarships in areas designated by various academic and activity areas designated by the donors.

Dreams

Received by Nile Bohon of this newspaper

Soldiers everywhere

I was sitting in the comfortable surroundings of my eastern US home when all of the sudden there were soldiers everywhere. They were not foreign intruders, they were American, and they all wore green fatigues and carried green stuffed full packs. The rifle toting soldiers did not say anything, and they did not come in groups but one at a time. They were not typical clean cut soldiers but ruddy looking guerrilla warfare types. They looked very calm and did not speak to anyone but said hello to each person they passed. Neighborhood gatherings started to meet to discuss the visitors but no one thought to ask the soldiers why they were being stationed on all of the street corners. I became very panicky, like the sensation of claustrophobia I've sometimes experienced, and started running around searching for an explanation to their presence. A really weird thing was I was afraid to ask anyone any questions or even to talk to anyone about even the most simple of things concerning anything. And I just ran and ran and ran till I woke up.

The trunk

I was seven years old. I dreamed I was visiting a friend of mine and I dreamed I was playing in his backyard. He then left and two men came up to me with a big trunk. They then opened the trunk and shoved me in it. They locked me up inside the trunk and I could hear them laugh sadistically while I was in the dark confinement. They were planning to move me somewhere for untold reasons but they couldn't decide what to do with me so they just left me there. I woke up.

Women's Center looks at privacy, nutrition this week

Maintaining good nutrition on a tight budget and finding privacy while living with someone are the topics of noon programs today and tomorrow at the U of I Women's Center.

"Sharing Our Lifestyles," the second in a three-part Focus Series, will feature a panel discussion today on "Living with Someone and Having Privacy, Also."

The Brown Bag at noon tomorrow will be "Poot and Hungry--How Can I Be Well Nourished?" U of I associate extension professor Esther

Wilson, a nutrition specialist, will discuss ways of stretching a budget to provide a well-balanced diet.

The public is invited to attend all the free programs at the U of I Women's Center located in the former Journalism Building on Line St.

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IK INTERVIEWS
INTERVIEWS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS WILL BE HELD:
MARCH 30 & 31
7-9 PM
SUB-RESSET ROOM
All freshman and sophomore men are welcome to come.

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

FOCUS SERIES

There will be a meeting today at noon in the Women's Center. This is the second meeting on a three week Focus Series titled "Sharing Our Life Styles." This is a panel discussion on "Living With Someone and Dealing With Wanting to Be Alone."

PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE

There is a President Ford Committee meeting today at 6 p.m. in the SUB. (Room will be posted.) Campus canvassing will be the subject of discussion.

W.R.A. ORGANIZATION

There is a meeting today of the W.R.A. in the WHEB IIO. The third social dance session of the semester will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the above location. Beginning lessons are from 7-7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

HAM RADIO CLUB

The U of I Ham Radio Club will meet tonight in the Industrial Education Building at 7:30 p.m.

W.R.A. (WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION)

Square dancing will be in full swing Wednesday night at the WHEB IIO. Beginning lessons are from 7 - 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

BROWN BAG

There will be a "Brown Bag" Wednesday at noon in the Women's Center. This week's meeting is titled "Poor and Hungry—How Can I Be Well Nourished?" Speaker will be Associate Professor Esther Wilson

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PRESENTATIONS

This Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Shoup Hall Lounge there will be another session in the continuing program of International Exchange Presentations. B.P. Bhatt, an exchange student from India, will give a presentation concerning his home nation of India. All persons are invited to attend and questions pertaining to politics, religion, or any aspect of the country are encouraged.

FAMILY CIRCUS

The Family Circus from Portland, Oregon will be performing a play at noon in the Studio Theatre at the U-Hut.

PHI UPSILON AMICRON

Phi Upsilon Amicron will have a dessert meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at the Home Management House. All members are invited to attend.

U OF I STUDENT WILDLIFE CHAPTER

Tom Johnson, U of I Fisheries grad student will present a slide-talk discussion on the catch and release cutthroat studies which he conducted on Kelley Creek and the upper St. Joe River Drainages Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the FWR Room IO.

U OF I CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The U of I Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music Building Recital Hall.

MORT'S CLUB FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

There will be a foosball tournament at Mort's Club Saturday at 1 p.m. Registration is at 11 a.m.

ARMY R.O.T.C.

Army R.O.T.C. will present the 1965 award winning comedy-western "Cat Ballou" starring Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin and Nat King Cole plus two cartoons "Bugs Bunny" and "Foghorn Leghorn." Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. Features will be in the Borah Theatre.



University of Idaho music students, from the left, Stephen Keller, Devil's Lake, N.D.; Camille Casper, Idaho Falls; and Bob Brannon, Colfax, Wash., sing the principal roles of Alfredo, Violetta and Germont in the upcoming production of Verdi's "La Traviata." The opera, under the musical direction of Charles Walton and the stage direction of Edmund M. Chavez, opens Wednesday, April 7, and will be performed through Saturday, April 10, in the U of I Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. U of I student price is \$1 with activity card.

La Traviata slated for Parent's Weekend

Staging a grand opera such as Verdi's "La Traviata" requires the combined artistic efforts of many people—directors, singers, musicians, designers, costumers and technicians—and months of concentrated practice and sheer physical labor.

Students from the U of I School of Music and the theatre arts department this semester have been busy rehearsing and creating the baroque settings, elegant costumes and director's stage properties necessary to put "Traviata" on the boards during annual Parents' Weekend, April 7-10.

Under the general direction of theatre arts head Edmund M. Chavez, the four-act lyric opera, sung in English, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday in the U of I Performing Arts Center with all performances beginning at 8 p.m.

"Traviata" represents the culmination of Verdi's first period of creativity," according to UI music professor Charles Walton, the opera's musical director. "It was written during the time when Verdi was shifting from 'bel canto,' with its elaborate, highly ornamented melodies, to the heavier style of the Romantic period," Walton said.

Because Alexandre Dumas' play, "La Dame aux Camélias," on which the opera is based, described the social problems of mid-19th century France, Verdi saw it that his music reflected the true nature of the characters.

Although many of the arias and duets in the opera are familiar to music lovers, the technical difficulty of Verdi's music may not be generally realized, Walton said.

"The great soprano role of Violetta is especially demanding, and she is rarely off stage. This is one of the reasons we have double cast the role," said Walton. "The other reason, of course, is that we want to provide as many roles as possible for our students."

Junior music students Camille Casper, Idaho Falls, and Gail Ahonen, Ironwood, Mich., will sing the role of Violetta, the beautiful French courtesan who realizes a pure love through sacrifice.

Both sopranos have sung principal roles in UI Opera Workshop productions, with Ms. Ahonen recently appearing as Norina in Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." Ms. Casper last year sang the title role in Puccini's "Suor Angelica" and appeared as the mother in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Two experienced student performers, Bill Herron, Spokane, Wash., and Stephen Keller, Devils Lake, N.D., are double cast in the tenor role of Alfredo, Violetta's lover. Herron and Keller were also double cast in the role of Ernesto in "Don Pasquale."

Accompanying the cast of 22 singers will be a full orchestra under the direction of Dr. Floyd Peterson, UI School of Music head.

Four sets combining classical revival style with baroque have been created by technical director Holger Stave, Chavez and student technicians. The sets, including a salon, garden scene, ballroom and bed-chamber, feature several revolving units as well as handcrafted director's benches and Louis XIV sofas.

Stave characterized his set designs as elaborate, with extensive use of pure and vivid colors to enhance the music and provide a background of glittering spectacle.

Tickets for "Traviata" will be available at the door on performance nights after 7 p.m. and are also on sale now at the UI Student Union information desk. Prices are set at \$2.50 for non-students, \$1.50 for high school students, and \$1 for UI students with activity card.

Bookpeople hosts Borah speakers

Meet with the thinkers and doers of the national social and political scene. Exchange ideas. Discuss the books they've written. Have them autograph their books, if you'd like. Their books are available now.

Bookpeople of Moscow is holding Autograph Parties for three of the speakers of the Borah Symposium. These will be held 4:15-5:15 p.m. today, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 30, 31, and April 1. Karl Hess will be at Bookpeople March 30, David Halberstam will be there March 31, and Dr. Benjamin Spock will be on hand April 1. Everyone is invited. Expect the discussion to be thought-provoking.

Karl Hess is a former "top conservative thinker, Goldwater speech-writer, Nixon-Ford ghostwriter" who has developed into a left-wing libertarian who makes his living as a welder and by barter who is still very committed to the development of America. In his book Dear America Hess tells how "common-sense Americans can create a participatory democracy, manage their own affairs, sustain a wonderful standard of living, and exist in peace with nature and the world." He discusses his development from right to left, calls for industrial as well as political democracy, presents ideas on the decentralization of business and

industrial control, and offers something to Americans who want something different from both monopoly capitalism and state socialism.

Dr. Benjamin Spock's well-known and respected Baby and Child Care has been bought by over 23,000,000 people. It has just been newly added to and revised. Covering the child's development from the beginning of life, it advises parents in the nurturing of their children's physical and mental well-being. Many people who are young adults now were raised under his guidance.

Author as well of Decent and Indecent, Dr. Spock is most concerned with raising peace-loving, actively peace-seeking children as the basis for a healthy, harmonious, peaceful society and, hopefully, a world at peace. He has actively and publicly spoken against the horrors of war.

David Halberstam "first came to national prominence early in the 60's with his reports from Vietnam for the New York Times. These dispatches earned for him the Pulitzer prize and several other awards." His book The Best and the Brightest discusses how America became involved in Vietnam and the decision-making behind this move.

KUID lauded

The University of Idaho's television station, KUID, was one of four public broadcasting operations given special commendation in the most recent Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Survey of Broadcast Journalism.

Titled "Broadcast Journalism Since Watergate," the survey results appear in the March-April issue of the Columbia Journalism Review.

A KUID production was listed as an outstanding accomplishment of local public television. As stated in the report, "An informed and thorough inquiry into the vagaries of the First Amendment as it applies to individual reporters came from KUID, Moscow, Idaho (population 14,000) in the excellent 'According to an Unnamed Source: The Jay Shelley Case'."

The report also called the program "probably the single best example of a commodity rare anywhere in the media—self-examination."

Mike Kirk was producer-director-writer of the KUID show, Tom Coggins was cinematographer, Don Adair was associate producer and Joyce Campbell was executive producer.

The other three programming efforts which drew praise were from Trenton, N.J., Los Angeles and Iowa.

Squaredance go round

A colorful and varied pageant of American square and round dancers will be presented Friday, April 2nd at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Jr. High School Field House. About 80 dancers from the Palouse area will travel to Moscow to take part in the presentation.

The program was put together by the 10 clubs that make up the Lewis-Clark Square and Round Dance Association in celebration of the bicentennial. Financial assistance was received from the Washington State Bicentennial Commission. The program was presented for a large audience in Lewiston in February. Clubs from Grangeville, Asakah, Lewiston, Clarkston, Pullman and Moscow will be participating. Special teenage squares will be danced and a charleston is also on the program.

The Square Dance Pageant is being sponsored by the Moscow-Latah County Bicentennial Commission as the first April bicentennial event. Admission is by presentation of a Bicentennial Datebook. People not already owning datebooks can buy them at the door for 50 cents. Proceeds from the program will help finance bicentennial projects including the Historical Guidebook and the Old Fashioned Fourth of July celebration being planned by the Commission.

Review by SARAH MAE PHILLIPS

Give Em Hell Harry

"Give Em Hell Harry" is a "must see" film uniquely put together and with one of the memorable film performances by an actor in many years.

The film, starring James Whitmore, and currently playing in town, was filmed during a live performance of the play by the same name.

Because of the unique way in which the movie was made, Give Em Hell Harry combines the intimacy of theatre with the camera's ability for closeups.

James Whitmore's performance in the film is formidable. Throughout the film, Whitmore's one man show captivates the audience with a controlled, vital,

and personalized portrayal of Harry Truman's wit and wisdom on politics, the Presidency, and well-known Americans. In addition, the film also gives the viewer a feeling of what American thought was like during the 1940's and early 1950's.

Also significant about Give Em Hell Harry is that it is a patriotic film. The audience, through James Whitmore, sees Harry Truman's unflappable belief in the rights and responsibilities that we as Americans are granted under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

This is one film performance that the movie goer will not soon forget. Especially in this Bicentennial year, Give Em Hell Harry is a film highly recommended for everyone.

WSU pianist to give recital

Istvan Nadas, artist in residence and professor of music at Washington State University, will present a piano recital in Kimbrough Concert Hall, Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m.

His program will be devoted to music written by Chopin and Schuman.


Nadas will conclude his series of lecture-recitals for the school year May 2 at 3 p.m. in Kimbrough with the program to be devoted to Bela Bartok, his former teacher. It will be Nadas' sixth campus performance of the year.


The internationally noted WSU

pianist will be professional leave during the coming year to teach piano master classes, lecture and coach chamber music to the Inter-American Institute of Music in Quito, Ecuador; and to make guest appearances in concerts in Ecuador, Brazil, Colombia, Peru, and Venezuela.

Nadas' April 22 and May 2 programs are open to the public without charge.

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EDITORIAL

Ain't it a shame?

A cup of coffee and two pale pathetic, inferior cookies. Price: 31 cents, no refills.

A piece of pie more suggestive than ingestive guaranteed to weigh less than you thought possible. Price: 55 cents.

The Student Union is a student ripoff. In this day of inflation and economic woe, our local dealer has us hooked and is jacking the price.

Students realize that the cost of items sold has increased. Wages have increased. Operational expenses have gone up. Students will pay the price if necessary. But students are not fools.

They know that 30 cents a liquid pound is far more than coffee is worth. Even downtown Moscow merchants offer a better deal, with service. And, when a 55 cent piece of pie represents one eighth of a pie netting \$4.40, even students question the actual cost involved.

When students pay the increased price they expect at least their money's worth. At the SUB they get less. Where is that staunch defender of our capitalistic system, Mr. Competition?

No doubt he has been waylaid among the steam tunnels, for his existence is only whispered of.

Are we the students paying for something which we do not eat?

Is our money lining the infinite gullet of aesthetics in the land of the red and blue shag? Far better the stark realism of the old cafeteria and its fading memory of good food for good prices.

There is a song from the late fifties about fare increases and the M.T.A. in Boston. One line of that song should be inscribed on every coffee cup in the SUB like the warning on cigarette packages.

"Ain't it a scandal how the people have to pay and pay."

KOSSMAN

JETTE MORACHE

Proposed timber sale threatens environment

Forty miles north of Moscow along U. S. Highway 95A is a lovely stretch of road called Whitepine Drive. Taking off from Whitepine Campground (south of North-South Ski Bowl) is a loop trail system of over 20 miles which passes through 3,000 acres of roadless country.

This area supports a large natural wildlife population and offers recreationalists a quality outdoor experience. It is especially appealing to Moscow and Pullman college students because it can be reached quickly and is relatively free from motorized vehicle use.

A person can drive from Moscow, spend part of a day hiking or skiing and return home the same day. Longer trips can be taken relatively free from the noises and disturbances of civilization.

The Forest Service is planning a large timber sale in this area which would open 38 miles of new roads.

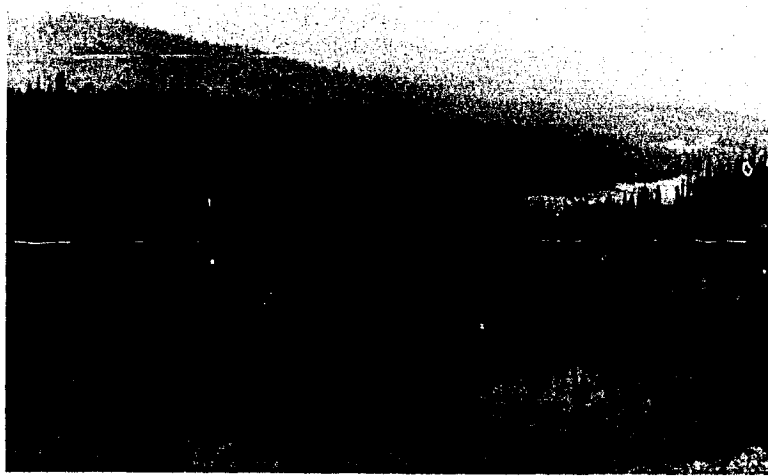
It has currently been proposed to cut 20 million board feet of timber and ultimately an excess of 60 million board feet. The 3,000 acre unroaded area would become part of the road system. Miles of road

would parallel and cross Trail 228, opening the area to trail bikes and snowmobiles thus, ruining any reason to hike the area.

When this sale becomes final it will mean that all of the Palouse District

has been committed to timber harvest as the dominant use. The last roadless area (representing less than 5 percent of the district) will be opened to vehicles.

Is it really necessary at this point in time to harvest this timber and build the accompanying roads? A public hearing has been set for June 1976 but this will be after the Forest Supervisor has made his final decision. The Environmental Analysis Report is already on his desk awaiting approval. If this area is of value to you or if you would like more information about what the Forest Service is planning, write to: Kenneth P. Norman Supervisor, Clearwater National Forest Orofino, Idaho 83544 and ask him about the proposed timber sale on Wepah, Piah, and Pup Creek drainages. Be sure to send a copy of your letter to your senator.



LETTERS

Make us happy Ed

Editor:

Dear Uncle Eddie (Gladder):
Regarding your brazenly hostile article in last Friday's (Mar. 26) Arrrghh, we were both shocked and saddened by your overt condemnation of some of Rock's most talented musicians. Those of us who comprise their discerning following here in the Palouse cannot remain silent after reading such blatant antagonistic filth rendered against AM radio, Top 40 Rock &

Roll, and Neal Sadaka in particular. What true American is not brought to tears when they hear Neal sing: "Breaking Up is Hard to Do"?

If you were at all worth the outrageous sum of money we pay you each month to publicize excuses for not having concerts, you'd bring on Terri Jacks for an encore performance of "Seasons in the Sun" for the proposed April concert! Come on Ed, make us here at the U of I happy, besides what is a Led Zepplin anyway??

Viva Casey Casum
Kurt Olsen
Stan Lutz

P.S. isn't your hair getting a little long?

some of our Stone Age policies (such as requiring 12 month notice for certain dismissals) and some of our Jet Age administrators. The university could continue their academic programs without the increased revenue.

2. The present fee structure is inequitable (ask anyone who pays for a locker every semester - and doesn't use one; or ask those who contribute \$24.50 to dormitory operations per semester and don't live there.) Any general fee increase would be another precarious addition to a tower of cards whose foundation already consists of sand.

3. It would perpetuate support of services students may not want to retain. For instance, \$5 of the fee increase would support Student Advisory Services. Yet many members of the ASUI Senate have suggested further cuts should be made in SAS.

4. It would perpetuate a system of bookkeeping which confuses students. For instance - supposedly the \$20 of fee increases would go to pay for SAS, the Placement Center, Student Counselling Center, and Alumni Records. Yet if the fee increase doesn't go through, the Financial Vice-President has stated he thinks the only areas which could be cut would be academic capital outlay. The ASUI will suggest an alternative to this.

5. It would leave unresolved the question of user charges. Students who take advantage of a particular service, for instance, parking on campus, should be charged for the service while those who don't use the service shouldn't be charged.

Students certainly aren't going to get something for nothing. And students who presently get more services (for instance, graduate students) should certainly not get something for the same price as those who receive less services.

The ASUI Senate and President are representing students to the best of our abilities. Anyone who has suggestions or comments, please attend tonight's Senate meeting - 7 p.m. Chief's Room of the Student Union.

Sincerely,
David Warnick
ASUI President

Party beliefs clarified

Editor:

Reading the March 12 edition of the Argonaut I was pleasantly surprised to see an article on the Libertarian Party. I'd like to take

this opportunity to expand on and clarify points in the article.

As the article pointed out, the Libertarian Party believes that an individual has the right to live in whatever manner he chooses provided he doesn't infringe on anyone else's rights. By "rights" we mean: (1) the right to life, accordingly we support prohibition of the initiation of physical force against others; (2) the right to liberty of speech and action - accordingly we oppose all attempts by government to abridge the freedom of speech and press, as well as government censorship in any form; and (3) the right to property - accordingly we oppose all government interference with private property, such as confiscation, nationalization, and eminent domain, and support the prohibition of robbery, trespass, fraud, and misrepresentation. These rights are inalienable; governments should not arbitrarily give them and take them away.

The ultimate result of all this will be a totally free society with economic freedom and civil liberties guaranteed. Government, if necessary, would be involved in the protection of rights, nothing more.

If anyone is interested in learning more about the Libertarian Party and our Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, Roger MacBride and David Bergland, please contact me, John Lindstrand, at 882-1241. Also we are circulating petitions to get the Libertarian Party on the ballot in the State of Idaho and if anyone is interested in signing please contact me.

I might also add that Tonie Nathan, our 1972 Vice-Presidential candidate, will speak on campus April 28.

John Lindstrand

Gonzo a jest

Editor:

As "devoted" readers of the Argonaut, we have grown accustomed to its usual mediocrity. However, last week it reached a new depth with the publication of a two-part series by Randy Stapilus and John Hecht. Supposedly it was a gonzo journalistic look at Idaho political consciousness, but it really was an extremely pathetic imitation of the real thing. If Raoul Duke is the king of Gonzo journalism, then the Argonaut is the jester of Bozo journalism. Sorry boys, but you two are not worthy of even a quick sniff of one of Raoul's old ether pads.

George Gauzza
Lorelea Hudson
Duane Marti
Peter Pengilly
Frank Redinger

FRANCIS KARPEH

Technology - a dilemma in the Third World

Technology

Technology can be thought of as the know-how in having things done. It includes a variety of techniques ranging from methods of production, types of inputs used, down to the quantity and quality of output produced.

Generally, technological progress implies that output of a production process is increased with the same amount of inputs, or the same level of output is obtained with a reduction in the amount of inputs used.

The process of obtaining such a level of output can be viewed as being capital-intensive (labor saving), labor-intensive (capital saving), or neutral depending upon whether the technology employs more capital, labor or equal amounts of both.

To Agricultural Development Economists, technologies employed in agriculture may be classified as biological, chemical, or mechanical. Improved seed usage is an example of biological technology. Application of fertilizers, pesticides, insecticides and other chemical inputs etc are among the chemical technologies and tractors and other farm implements are examples of mechanical technologies.

Prospects for transfer

Following the Great Depression of the 1930's and immediately after world War I, Western Europe embarked on a process of reconstruction, the beginning of which can be traced to the Marshall Plan of 1948. During the Marshall Plan period, the United States actively supported what could be termed the transfer of technology. This to a great extent was very successful, partly because of the existence of the necessary supportive infrastructure and services in these Western European Countries. Failing to realize this important point, planners in the

developing nations with support from foreign experts and institutions began to embark on massive programs utilizing advanced technologies from the Western Hemisphere. It did not, however, take long to realize the mistakes that were being made as these programs began to be faced with a wide spectrum of difficulties, prominent among which are:

1. differences in input-output ratios
2. differences in factor and product price ratios
3. lack of supportive services such as:
 - a. extended credit
 - b. development of supplies and maintenance
 - c. marketing, distribution and storage facilities
 - d. education

Notwithstanding, the question of whether or not technological advancement of the more developed nations can be adequately transferred has and is continuing to be an issue yet to be resolved. On this same issue, the important and most agreed upon opinion is that the pattern most suitable depends upon the resource relationship of the country in which such technology is to be transferred. Despite such an opinion, there are economic literatures in which one finds emphasis placed on labor-saving technologies.

The implicit assumption here is that labor is a scarce and costly resource. If one takes a look at the labor situation in the developing economies in light of such an assumption, the contrary is usually the case.

To be specific, I can say with a bit of reservation that labor is not a scarce and costly resource in Liberia. This cannot be the case when the unemployment rate in Liberia in 1962 and 1972 was 12 and 11 percent respectively. I make this statement with some reservation because there have been instances in which shortages of labor have been the case during critical periods of production, particularly at harvesting.

The explanation of this could serve as a topic for another article. It should, however, be born in mind that the migratory status of workers in developing economies can aid in explaining such a situation. In any case, the existence of shortages of labor at critical periods of production is an indication that the case for mechanization cannot be entirely abandoned. Also, the possibilities of increasing the opportunities for multiple cropping is a strong argument for mechanization. Such a step should be rather selective with consideration being made of the relative social cost of labor versus capital.

As can be suspected by now, the writer is not against the transfer of technology to developing or what is sometimes called "Third World Nations." However, he does strongly believe that the best avenue open to the developing nations is the use of yield increasing technologies (biological and chemical).

This is because, while mechanization does not increase the productivity per unit of land (advantage of mechanization is that it increases the productivity of labor), the biological and chemical technologies do. This is very important in the Third World Nations because a greater percentage of the farming areas when taken as farming units are comparatively small.

Considering this and realizing that biological and chemical innovations will have an economic impact without increasing economies of scale, one can conclude that the small farmers who are usually in the majority will also benefit. Consequently, the case of large farmers benefiting at the expense of the small farmers can be extirpated.

Editor's note:
Francis Karpeh is a foreign student from Liberia majoring in Ag. Economics at the U of I.

ARGONAUT STAFF

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A.P. news briefs

Ford might veto defense bill

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford said today he will veto the defense bill if members of Congress cut it sufficiently to "short-change the future safety of the American people."

Declaring that he is deeply disturbed by reports that some members of Congress are seeking to cut as much as \$7 billion from his proposed fiscal 1976 defense budget of \$101 billion, Ford said there is no room for any such major cut in his proposals.

Kissinger urges C-130 sale

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged a House committee today to approve the sale of six C130 transport planes to Egypt, saying rejection of the deal would be "a slap in the face" for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Calling Sadat's breaking of a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union "a very courageous decision," Kissinger described the deal as great "symbolism." Sadat has chosen "The road of moderation" to improve the life of Egyptians and to move toward peace with Israel, Kissinger said.

Hearst arraigned yesterday

LOS ANGELES AP - Patricia Hearst, convicted of bank robbery charges nine days ago, was arraigned today on 11 felony charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault. She was ordered to return April 14 to enter a plea.

The slender heiress, whisked to Los Angeles in the early morning under heavy security, stood in a courtroom with a bullet-proof screen separating the spectators from the court. Wearing a black knit dress with multicolor trim, she calmly listened as the charges were read.

200-mile limit approved

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate today approved extending U.S. fishing jurisdiction to 200 miles at sea.

Enforcement of the 200-mile limit, which gives fishing priority to Americans and requires foreign vessels to obtain permits, will become effective next March 1.

Rubin preaching again

LOS ANGELES AP - Jerry Rubin is preaching revolution again. Well, sort of. It's not the violent rebellion of his Yippie, "Do It" days. After what Rubin calls a "poignant journey," the former antic radical and Chicago Seven defendant places his hopes for society in a "spiritual" movement. Higher consciousness. Personal openness. The family. Love.

Walkout costs casinos

LAS VEGAS, Nev. AP - Entertainment was expected to resume at major Las Vegas Strip hotels today after tentative contracts were worked out between striking stagehands and 15 strip resorts. However, members of the union still have to vote on the pact.

The stagehands were the last of four unions to end the 19-day strike against the clubs. The walkout has been the longest in the history of Nevada gambling and cost the hotel-casino industry an estimated \$1.4 million a day.

Spud juniors below average

BOISE, Idaho AP - The State Department of Education says results from latest tests of Idaho high school juniors show they rank slightly below the national average.

The rating has been showing a steady decline in recent years.

Firm to study fees

A special U of I Board of Regents committee studying fees has declared that all fees now charged at the four state colleges are not tuition.

At a meeting last Wednesday the committee, made up of two regents and university administrators, faculty members and students, it was decided that the legality of fees must be decided by the courts.

An accounting firm will be brought in to study various aspects of the fee structure at the universities. One official at the State Department of Education said the firm chosen would probably be Touche-Ross, the accounting firm which now audits the universities.

The examination of fees would, among other things, study the questions of:

- Are student charges necessary and what must they be?
- What legislation, if any, is needed to insure the legality of fees?
- What are the consequences of raising or lowering fees?
- Do we need more student financial aid?
- Could users fees be instituted for many services?

The firm would also be charged with generally examining the fee structures of the colleges.

ASUI President David Warnick said he was disappointed that many of the questions could be decided only by an outside firm. He said he did not know what the firm might recommend, but "I've found that the best way to have education for as many as possible is to keep the costs low."

Dobler runs for senate

Representative Norma Dobler District 5, yesterday announced she will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Idaho Senate. Senator Orval Snow has indicated his intention to retire from that post.

Rep. Dobler is serving her second term in the House of Representatives where she has been a member of standing committees on Education, Health and Welfare, and Resources and Conservation. In addition, she has worked on interim committees on land use planning, geothermal resources, and public school finance. Related special assignments have been carried out on the State Superintendent's Basic Skills Committee, and the State Right-to-Read Advisory Council.

Recently Rep. Dobler accepted positions on the Advisory Board for the National Education Data Library sponsored by the Education Commission of the States, and on the Education Committee for the National Council of State Governments. During the recent session of the legislature she was



instrumental in securing a state appropriation for Incentive Grant Scholarships, which when matched with federal funds will make available \$145,000 for scholarships for postsecondary students in Idaho.

In declaring for the senate nomination Rep. Dobler said: "Since Orval Snow has announced that he does not plan to seek re-election as Senator from District 5, it is my intent to file for that seat on the Democratic ticket. Senator Snow has served with distinction for four years, during which time it has been my privilege to work with him in the other chamber of the legislature. I believe that for the best interests of the people in District 5, the position should be filled by a person with the type of legislative experience that I can provide."

Fee increase may not be initiated

by RANDY STAPILUS

A \$20 fee increase which has been hovering over the heads of students for several weeks, may not be presented to the regents at their meeting later this week, and may not become effective at all.

Several students, faculty members and administrators at a meeting with University President Ernest Hartung and Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, presented alternative proposals for balancing the university's budget. Carter had released a proposal in which about half of the \$900,000 deficit would be made up from cuts in budget items, and the remainder from student fees.

The student leaders, including ASUI President David Warnick, have opposed the undergraduate registration fee increase, but not the institution of graduate fees or rise of out-of-state fees.

Carter said that if the registration fee increase did not materialize, the money would probably be made up through cuts in capitol outlay (permanent supplies) in the Colleges of Mines and Engineering, and also in the library.

The students had proposed numerous small cuts throughout the budget. But Carter said sudden changes in the cuts could not be easily made.

"That list (the administration proposed) was the result of about three months of work and consultations with many deans and other administrators," he said.

"What we did agree on was that more discussion was needed," he said. Hartung reportedly had left the meeting before most of those

present had decided the fee question should be put off another month. The press was not admitted to the meeting.

Carter did say a general commitment exists that the administration will work with the students in arriving at fee and budget proposals.

Warnick, however, expressed frustration. "I feel frustrated," he said, "because this will lock us into looking like the bad guys as far as academics goes. There have to be changes in the administration's policies."

Several ASUI Senators who attended the meeting said the ASUI had made great strides in working with the administration, and for several of its goals.

One mentioned the complete ASUI takeover of the funding of the ASUI General Manager. In the past, the ASUI and administration have each paid about half of this position; ASUI leaders have been pushing for total funding.

According to Warnick and Carter, the ASUI funding will come with at least one string attached on each side. No change can be made in "reporting channels" of the ASUI General Manager, that is, he must still report to the university president. But in return, the administration said it would agree to back funding for the General Studies program, from which it had planned to cut \$10,000, thus eliminating it.

The students, faculty and administration have agreed, however, that the problem is still far from being solved.



Fuel costs up consumption down

by MICHAEL MORRIS

The university used almost the same amount of fuel as last winter, according to George Gagon, physical plant director, but fuel costs were considerably more this winter.

"We used close to the same amount of fuel this January as last January, but the cost was about \$20,000 more this year," Gagon said.

Indicating that comparisons of fuel costs and consumption must be month by month, Gagon pointed out that the fuel costs for this February were \$12,000 more than last year even though this February was milder.

Gagon said that gas is the cheapest fuel for the university, despite the fact that natural gas prices are up 42 per cent. However, there is a limit to how much natural gas the university can use due to the type of boilers used.

For this reason, he said that some coal, which is up about three times over last year's cost, has also been used to meet fuel needs.

To meet an estimated 40 per cent increase in the university's fuel budget, Gagon said that "money has been taken from other areas."

Don Amos, UI business manager, said, "We have to pay this bill." He was quick to point out that supplemental appropriations to cover increased fuel costs were not granted by the state legislature.

As a result, Amos said that there has been a two per cent hold back on operating funds, capital has been reduced in three different areas, and faculty and staff positions have been frozen.



Senate agenda

by JAMES E. MINKLER

The ASUI Senate will once again be asked to transfer money from the ASUI General Reserve to cover travel expenses for music groups tonight.

Last week the senate turned down a proposal to provide the U of I Percussion Ensemble with \$427 for travel expenses.

This week they will be asked to vote for a bill providing for the transfer of \$172.94 to the University of Idaho Percussion Ensemble to travel to California.

Also, as an article of old business, the senate will be requested to transfer \$741 from the General Reserve to the ASUI operating expenses to defray the travel costs of the Faure Woodwind Players.

A bill dealing with the General Recreation Budget appears again before the senate. The bill asks the senate to approved the proposed \$5918.55 needed to cover operating expenses.

Concerning women's rights, the senate will be asked to approve the appointment of three members to the Title IX Self Evaluation Committee.

ASUI President Dave Warnick has submitted a bill advocating the appointment of a Student Committee on Central Business District. This committee would work in cooperation with businessmen in Moscow to represent student interests.

Warnick also submitted a bill asking the senate to transfer \$300 from the ASUI General Reserve to the president's travel budget.

A resolution submitted by Senator Gary Kidwell calls for the support of Idaho State University's attempts of challenging mandatory athletic fees. Students there, and at the U of I, pay \$18 per semester which goes to the athletic operations budget. The Associated Students of ISU are attempting to gain some say over the distribution of these fees.

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 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.
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 PE 116 all tennis courts
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 PE 107 Team conditioning
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 Women's track practice
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 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.
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 PE 106-12, 15 all tennis courts
 PE 106-16 all tennis courts
 PE 106-14, 17 all tennis courts
 soccer, PE 107-05
 PE 106-09 all tennis courts
 PE 107-02, 03 softball
 PE 107 team conditioning
 Track practice
 Women's track practice
 Women's tennis practice
 (all tennis courts)
 Intramural volleyball tournament
 OPEN RECREATION

Thurs.-Apr. 1
 8 a.m.-9 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.
 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

PE 106-32 all tennis courts
 PE 107-04 soccer
 PE 116 all tennis courts
 AF ROTC drill - west end
 PE 106-10, 13 all tennis courts
 PE 107-01, 106-27 softball
 PE 106-11 all tennis courts
 PE 107-07 softball
 PEE 107 team conditioning
 Track practice
 Women's track practice
 Women's tennis practice
 (all tennis courts)
 Intramural volleyball tournament
 Volleyball game (1 court)
 OPEN RECREATION

Fri.-Apr. 2
 3:30 a.m.-7:45
 3 p.m.-6 p.m.
 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

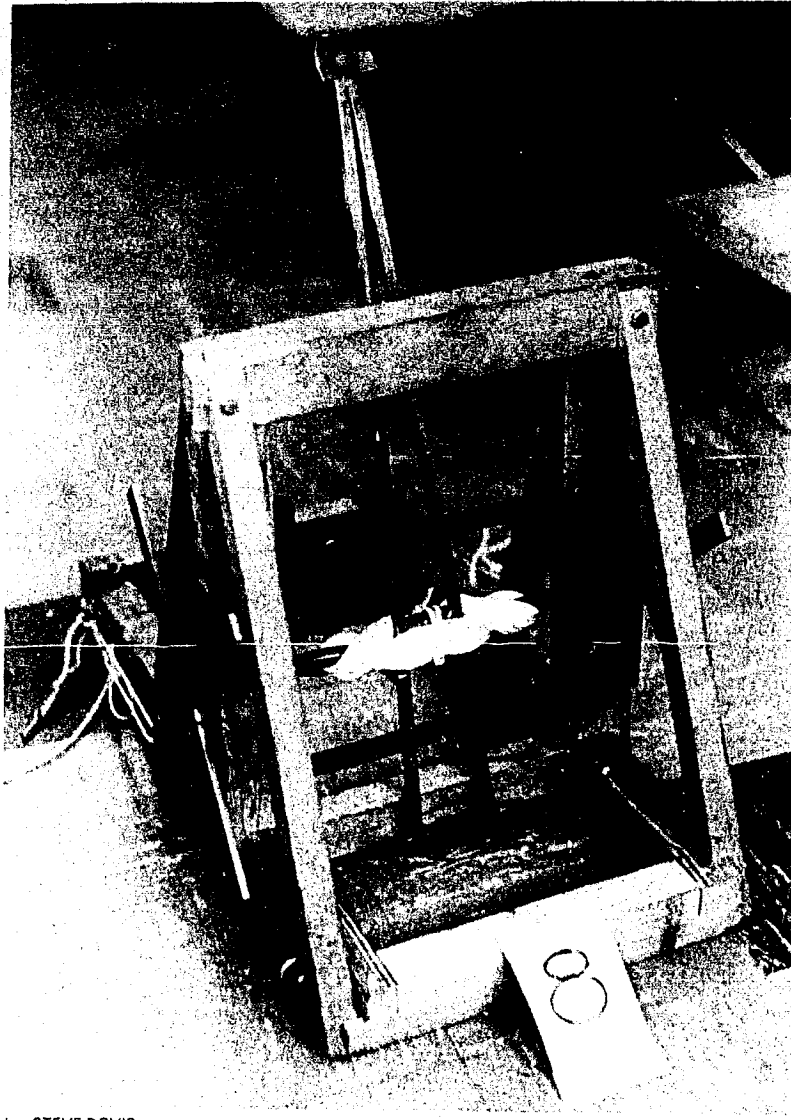
Army & Navy ROTC, PE 106
 PE 107 team conditioning
 Track practice
 OPEN RECREATION

Sat.-Apr. 3
 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
 9 a.m.-12 noon
 12:30 p.m.-3:30
 3 p.m.-6 p.m.
 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Track practice
 Football practice
 Track meet (inclement weather)
 Basketball - varsity court
 OPEN RECREATION

Sun.-Apr. 4
 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

OPEN RECREATION



by STEVE DAVIS

This working model of a catapult will be increased in size to 37 1/2 feet and entered in an intercollegiate contest at NIC in April. This model is one of several designed and built by Eng. class 121 under the supervision of instructor Bob Ranker. The actual builders were Jim Abrahams, Steve Barnes, Randy Pitman, Mark Evans and G.L. Britton. Hopefully the Idaho entrant will be able to hurl an empty Rainier beer keg farther than any other entrant; surely a strange twist on the original projectiles once fired by ancient catapults.

Students sail to San Juan Island

by MOLLY DAVIS

Sixteen U of I students spent their spring break sailing around the San Juan Islands.

The three sailboats: the Safari; skippered by Phil Cohen, the Arapaho; by Tom Pauls, and the Ericson; by Vince Collins, left from Anacorda on Saturday the 13th of March. The group consisted of seventeen people, four of whom were women. More than half of the group were inexperienced or sailing for the first time. In spite of this, Saturday night they anchored safely at a harbor south of Lopez Island.

Sunday found the weather sunny with good morning winds. Some of the group paused to jig for cod fish on San Juan Island.

The Ericson, which was a faster boat and carried 5 people to the other boats 6, took a detour Monday and went to Reed Harbor State Park on Steward Island where they fished and explored. They then met the other two boats at Sydney. The group spent Monday night in Sydney and bought provisions.

Tuesday the Safari and Arapaho left for Sucia Island while the Ericson harvested oysters on Prevost Island. The group explored the islands and did some fishing and clamming until noon Wednesday.

The Ericson arrived at noon and the group sailed to Friday Harbor. Thursday morning the three sailboats tried to cross the San Juan Channel, but 45-50 knot winds and 3 to 4 foot waves drove them back. So Thursday the expedition explored and went souvenir hunting for charts of the San Juan Islands.

Friday morning with the help of strong westerly winds the group arrived back at Anacorda where the boats were cleaned and unloaded.

The entire trip cost each person approximately \$68 and was said to be a great success. The islands were deserted and quiet, few boats were encountered, and the solitude was enjoyed by everyone.

The scenery was reported as being spectacular. There were the snow-capped peaks of the Cascades, the Olympics, and Vancouver Island to name a few of the more beautiful sights. The group also saw bald eagles, seals, and many other types of wildlife.

The only mishaps were a lost crab pot and an unidentified person falling off the dock. Luckily the person was unhurt, and a sea urchin, diver who happened to be in the vicinity rescued the crab pot for the small fee of a gallon of wine.

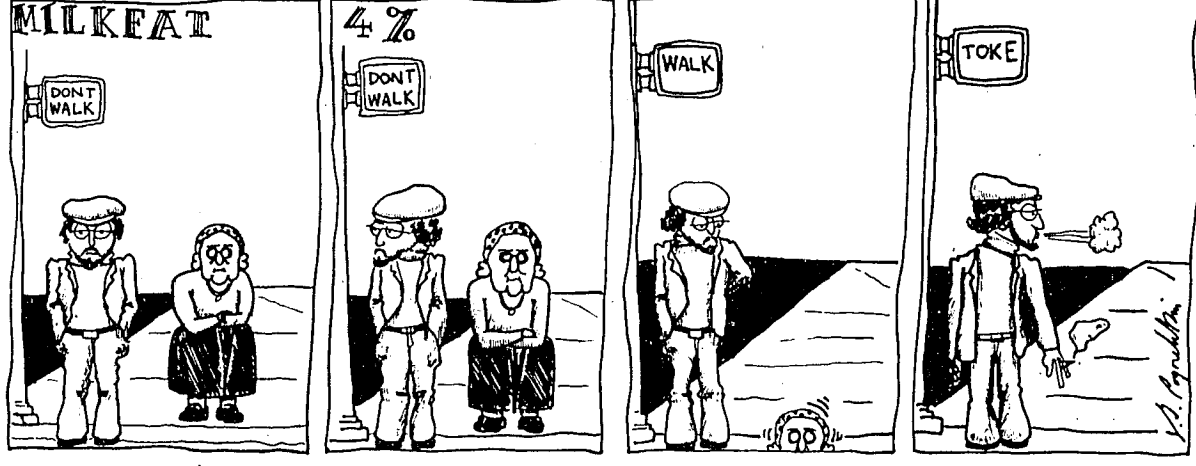
If this trip sounded like fun, information can be obtained for chartering a boat and planning a sailboat excursion from the Outdoor Program at the SUB.

Tennis waits on weather

Weather permitting, the first of a three-match tennis series for "Battle of the Palouse" supremacy in 1976 will take place at 2 p.m. Tue., March 30, at Pullman, Wash.

The host WSU Cougars postponed their first confrontation with the neighboring U of I, Vandals last week due to inclement weather. Idaho remained idle all week with postponement of the Spokane Falls CC match originally set for last Sunday.

WSU will enter the matchup with a 1-0 slate after stopping Everett, Community College, 8-1. The silver-and-gold remains 2-4 after a trip to southern Idaho, Nevada, California and Oregon two weeks ago.



CLASSIFIEDS

MEDICAL SCHOOLS in Coahuila and Morelos, Mexico now accepting qualified applicants for September 1976 term. Contact R.W. Cary, 4324 Kilcher Court, Carmichael, California 95608. Phone (916) 483-4587 or 487-5816.

LOST: Horse blanket jean jacket at Mori's on Friday. Coat not important but keys in pocket are. Please return keys to Argonaut office or call Rich at 882-2237.

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

Cap and Gown Measurement for Commencement will be held April 1st and 2nd, Thursday and Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Alumni Center. Anyone who won't be in Moscow April 1-2 stop by Alumni Office and pick up the necessary forms.

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

1971 Jeep Comando, 882-7890, Jim, \$2500, hardtop.
KAYAKING SPECIAL: DH-2 kayak, spray skirt, paddle, float bags, life jacket, and helmet \$280.00! Also rafts and wetsuits. FREE CATALOG: NORTHWEST RIVER SUPPLIES, 540 N. Grant, 882-2383.

Like business? Teaching? Become a Distributive Education Teacher. Teacher shortage in Idaho and U.S. If you are freshman, sophomore, junior and want more information, contact John Holup, Education, 212 C, Call 885-6556.

"TASTES DELICIOUS" CASS-Southern Comfort Corp. 4001 West Dwan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

(A) 65 acres fronting on Orofino Creek. Some timber. Approximately five acres tillable. Terms. (B) 40 acres in Little Canyon, one mile out of Peck. Live stream running through property. Some timber, several building sites. Terms. (C) 445 acre ranch near Clearwater, Idaho. Includes 320 acre State Lease. 250 acres deeded farm ground. 60 acres State farm ground. Three bedroom house, two barns. Price \$182.50. Terms. Write: Box 1918, Orofino, Idaho 83544. Phone 476-3168 or 476-3583 evenings.

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THE BORAH SYMPOSIUM
 PEACE, POWER AND CITIZEN ACTION
 KUID-TV provides live coverage of this year's Borah Symposium. Headline speakers include author David Halberstam, former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, defense advisor G. Warren Nutter and activist attorney William Kunstler. The audio program of the symposium will be simulcast on KUID-FM, 91.7.

TELEVISION 12 MOSCOW KUID
 LIVE COVERAGE 7:00 pm
 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

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