

# IDAHO ARGONAUT

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## Turtles derby held tomorrow

Phi Delta Theta will sponsor its 19th annual Turtle Derby this Sat., April 10, at 10 a.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the Campus Christian Center.

The money raised through betting on the turtles will be sent to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise. Last year the group raised \$500 and hopes to better that amount this year.

The nine sororities and nine women's living groups were presented with their turtles, and a rendition of the Turtle Derby Song, Sun. and Mond. The women's groups will be responsible for the care and training of their charges for the Sat. race.

Thurs., Phi Delt's will host the women's groups at a banquet, where the girls will be required to give a skit or song about their turtle or trainer.

Phi Delt's will have old-time movies--The Three Stooges--shown on the side of the house for the women's groups Fri. night.

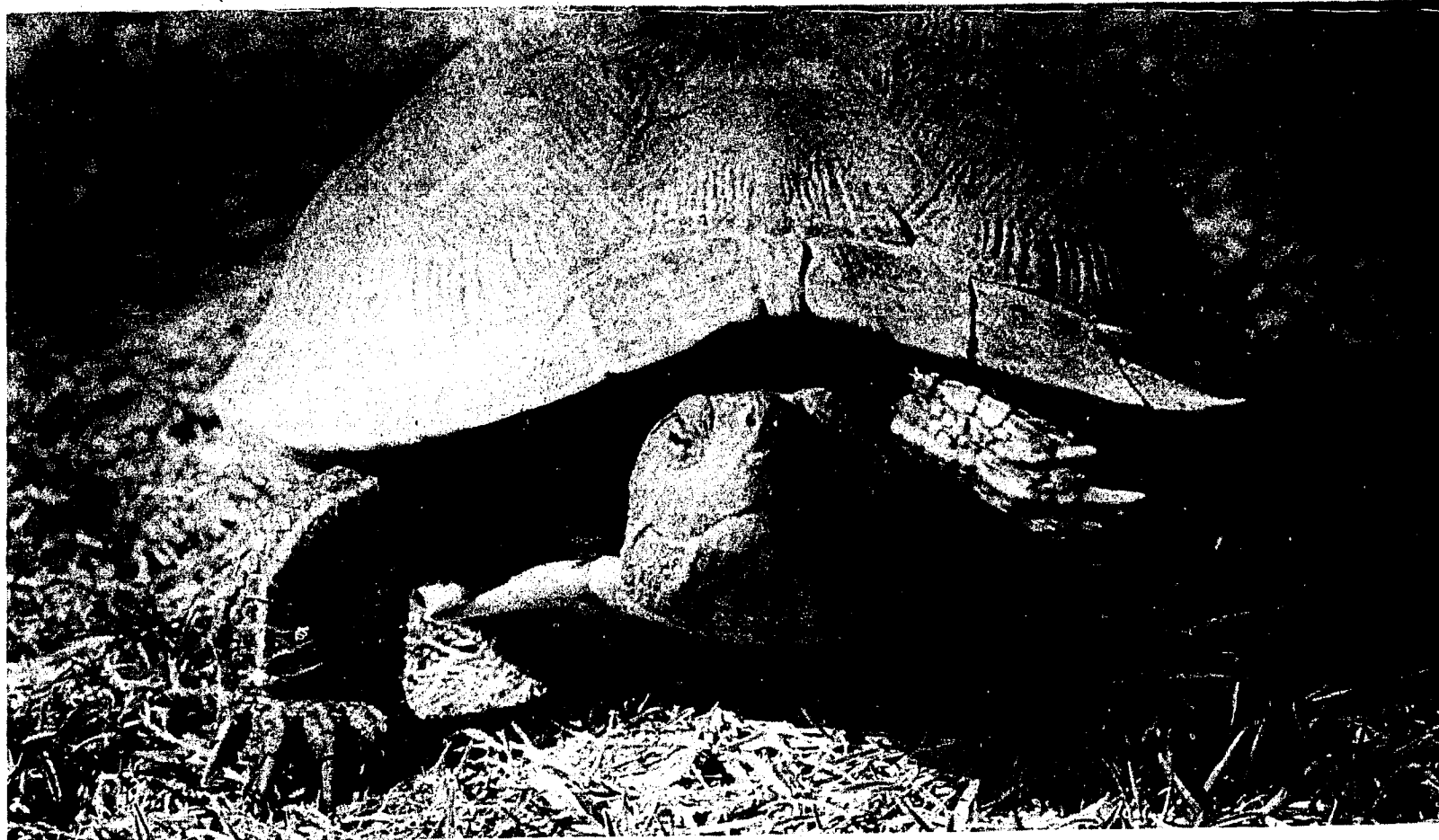
Sat. the big race gets under way at 10 a.m., and the Phi Delt's will solicit parents and living groups

for bets and contributions, and souvenir buttons for the event will be sold at the race for two bucks. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the contestants. Prizes will be awarded for the fastest turtle, the best dressed turtle, the best dressed trainer, and the best cheer. Mort's will award a \$100 scholarship to the living group that donates the most money. Traditionally, the Gamma Phi's have been the big money raisers.

The Turtle Derby is held each year as the Phi Delta's Community Service Day, a day set aside by the national organization of all Phi Delta Theta fraternities for service to their community.

The Derby was started in 1958 and has raised over \$10,000 for various charities since then. Each year the chapter votes on which charity is to receive the money. Last year, the group raised \$500 for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Spokane.

The turtles for this year's Derby were flown in from Wisconsin and will be the largest ever, averaging about a foot in length.



This turtle will be an active participant in tomorrow's Turtle Derby. Last year he and others like him raised over \$500 for charity. (Photo by Rod O'Dell.)

## Administration presents priorities

by MIKE MORRIS

The U of I Administration has designed a statement of educational and operating priorities that may be used for tightening future budgets. President Hartung stated the criteria used in designating these priorities was "broad based."

"First, we tried to take into consideration how was this institution unique, special, and different from all the other institutions in the state," he said.

The land grant function of this university, according to Hartung, means that agriculture and the mechanical arts have to be the university's "primary mission."

For this reason he said that the colleges of agriculture, engineering, forestry, mines, and water resources research were listed in the first priority of operational programs.

The priority list was divided into two programs--operational programs and support services. Operational programs consists of an \$11.5 million budget while the support services budget is \$9.8 million.

The 10 priorities, in order, in the operational budget are:

--Programs performing the land grant institution function of resource management and technology.

--The Law and Architecture programs, available at the U of I exclusively.

--Basic disciplines in the arts and sciences, including communication skills, natural sciences, humanities and social sciences and performing arts.

--General research; summer session instruction; professional programs that are duplicated at other institutions; military officer education programs; intercollegiate

athletics; center for Native American development, and the University Year for Action.

--Fixed costs, such as police and plant protection, utilities, employees social security and retirement expenses.

--Physical plant operations, including janitor service and general maintenance.

--Academic support services, such as the library, computer and audio-visual services.

--Central administration, including the president, four vice-presidents, and departments under them.

--Plant outlay.

Hartung said that out of this the statement has to go before the faculty and other agencies to find out whether or not they agree with these priorities.

Robert Coonrod, academic vice president, has already presented the priority statement to the U of I Faculty Council at their meeting Tuesday.

The council will discuss this statement at their meeting next Tuesday.

Mike Rush, student representative on the faculty council, said, "I would like to see some students there."

Rush responded to the priority list saying, "It looks to me like a pretty decent analysis." He saw it as a "fairly logical development of priorities."

Kathy Wicher, also a student representative on the faculty council, then presented the same priority list to the ASUI Senate at their Tuesday meeting.

When later asked for her initial response to the plan, she said, "I think its time students started acting more responsible and I don't think it would be a responsible thing for me to discuss it before Tuesday's

meeting (faculty council)."

ASUI Senator Kim Smith later responded to the priority list when he said, "I believe the senate's reaction was one of dismay."

"As long as the administration does not intend to follow the priority schedule without student input, then its fine."

When asked how long this budget crunch will be pressing the university, Hartung indicated that one has to take into account two factors--student enrollment and inflation. If both continue to climb Hartung said that the university will not see much relief form its current financial burdens.

## Dome honored

The "umbrella" that allows U of I students to engage in sports activities in spite of rain or snow--the 14-story roof of the Kibbie-ASUI Dome--has been named the nation's Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement of 1976.

The honor was conferred by the American Society of Civil Engineers at a national convention in San Diego, Calif., this week. The 72,000-member society, founded in 1852, gives the award to the project that "demonstrates the greatest engineering skills, and represents the greatest contribution to civil engineering progress and mankind."

The dome, formally the William H. Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center, joins the St. Lawrence Seaway, the John F. Kennedy Airport, the Gateway Arch in St. Louis and the World Trade Center in New York City as recipients of the national

honor. The award has been given annually since 1960.

The four-acre arch truss roof, erected in just 24 days, enclosed the concrete shell stadium completed in 1972 and provided the university with a multi-purpose facility. The Kibbie Dome has already housed football and basketball seasons, a home and recreation show sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, a varsity track meet and open recreation. The first Commencement in the dome is scheduled for May 16.

The facility has two Tartan floors, a permanent flooring striped for sports such as tennis, volleyball and basketball, as well as Tartan Turf for football which is rolled down on top of the permanent floor during the fall season.

Architect for the facility was Glen Cline of Boise. Trus-Joist Co., also of Boise, produced the arch trusses.

## Student injured by explosion

A U of I student was injured Tuesday after a film canister he found exploded.

According to U of I Chief Security Officer Ed Schmitz, a small 35 mm. film container of nitrogen trioxide was found by David Parker near the Administration building. Parker reportedly shook the container, which had a rock inside - and the container blew up.

The cap of the container flew away from the student, but he still received burns on the face and arms, Schmitz said.

Chemistry professor Verl Garrard

said the "unstable compound" can be obtained in any drugstore and is very easy to make. He said the chemical was not held in the university labs but said "I suspect they (in reference to the person who made the explosive) got it from us."

"Nitroglycerine is very easy to make...you can't keep everything under lock and key," he said.

Moscow police chief Hudson said if they catch the person who made the explosive "we are going to lower the boom...no dealing...we will prosecute to the full extent of the law."

## Spirit of '76

## Parents' Weekend schedule

Open houses for colleges	All day	Alumni Center
Open house	1:00-5:00	
College and department displays	All day	
Humphrey Bogart Film Festival	7 pm	SUB Borah Theatre
La Traviata	8 pm	Performing Arts Center
Phi Delt Flicks	8 pm	
Coffee House with Dick Gleason, Bo Lankensu, and Jack Riggs	9-12 pm	SUB-Blue Bucket
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
Open Houses for living groups	SUB	All Day
College and department displays	All day	All day
Open house for Kibbie Activities		
Parent's Association Breakfast and Meeting	8 am	SUB Ballroom
Phi Delt Turtle Derby	10 am	SUB Ballroom
Mayfete and Songfest	2 pm	
Baron of Beef Buffet		SUB Ballroom
Admission for Buffet and variety show	5:30-7:30 pm	
Variety show with Tim O'Reilly, Gara Barlow, Mary Aschenbrenner, Cornel Rasior, Dirk Campbell, Donna Barber, Scott Burns.	5:30-7:30 pm	SUB Ballroom
Humphrey Bogart Film Festival	7 pm	Borah Theatre
La Traviata	8 pm	PAC

Further information available at SUB information desk.

## Blood drive exceeds quota

The ASUI Red Cross Blood Drive exceeded its expected goal by 21 pints of blood donation before the drive ended on Wednesday.

The drive, which collected a total of 521 pints, also initiated six new members to

the "gallon club." Eric Schulz, David Wagner, Thomas Evans, Godfrey Bruce, and David Tarrance each gave enough blood at

this drive to total a gallon of blood donated to the ASUI Red Cross Blood Drive.

## Molly Davis

While the staff sports editor, Mike Kossman, is this weeks acting Editor in chief the duties of sports editor have been assumed by reporter, Molly Davis. Molly has been an outstanding reporter and feature writer for the Argonaut all semester. The women's touch on the sports page shows a complete grasp of the essentials of sports coverage. Take notice of Molly's work in this issue on pages 12-13.

## Welcome parents

Parents, for your reflective or nostalgic enjoyment we invite you to look over a selection of photos from out of the U of I past. These photos are placed throughout the paper. They illustrate past events and some campus monuments that are no longer a part of the college scene at the U of I. There is also a historical photo display of early years on the Idaho campus that is located for your private perusal in the SUB lounge area.

## Moscow survival

A new and continuing feature is offered for the first time in today's Argonaut. Charlie Brown, who claims a PhD in the school of hard knocks, presents his column on "Survival in Moscow." The column on page five provides information that can be useful to readers who are looking for ways to save on the cost of survival during these hard times.

# Limber Luke timber sold

by HAL HOLLISTER  
Lewiston Morning Tribune

One of the most controversial and highly publicized timber sales in the history of the Nezperce National Forest was tentatively concluded Monday when Shearer Lumber Co. of Elk City made a high bid of \$425,335 for an estimated 15.2-million board feet of mixed timber in the Limber Luke Creek drainage north of Elk City.

The only other bidder in the six-hour oral auction at the forest headquarters here was Wickes Forest Industries of Grangeville, according to James J. Harvey, program coordinator for the forest. Harvey said final approval of the sale is contingent upon the outcome of an administrative review of the

decision by Forest Supervisor Donald L. Biddison to sell the timber.

The proposed Limber Luke timber sale came to public attention last month when Morton R. Brigham of Lewiston, a director of the Idaho Environmental Council, charged that it would result in the construction of a network of roads into a prime elk and deer range and would cause irreparable harm to wildlife habitat. Earlier this month Brigham and three conservation groups filed an appeal for an administrative review by Steve Yurich, regional U.S. forester at Missoula. Yurich refused to delay the sale, but agreed to conduct the

review the environmental groups requested.

Logging in the sale area will not begin until the review is completed and the appellants have had an opportunity to respond, Harvey told the Lewiston Morning Tribune. He said this may take as much as 60 days.

In a telephone interview with the Tribune Tuesday, Harvey said Yurich found that Biddison had followed proper multiple-use planning procedures in developing the timber sale. And that, he said, included consideration of resource values other than that of timber production.

This apparently was in response

to a contention by the appellants that Biddison failed to evaluate alternative means of obtaining timber without causing heavy damage to wildlife.

Harvey said Yurich did request Biddison to prepare a statement of facts and matters considered in arriving at his decision to advertise the timber sale. He said the appellants—the Idaho Environmental Council, the Sierra Club, the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs and Brigham—will be furnished with copies of this report and will be given an opportunity to comment on it to Biddison before it is forwarded to Yurich for review.

# Longet charged with manslaughter

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—The district attorney who filed a felony manslaughter charge Thursday against entertainer Claudine Longet said he plans to prove that the shooting death of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, was no accident.

"To get a conviction, we must show Miss Longet intended to do something which resulted in Sabich's death," Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker told reporters after Miss Longet was arraigned.

Pitkin County District Court Judge George E. Lohr ordered a preliminary hearing beginning June 8 to determine whether Miss Longet, 34, should be tried on the felony charge. If convicted, the French-born singer-actress could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$30,000.

Tucker said his office still "does not believe her story that the shooting was accidental. I'm not proceeding on the accidental theory."



The Forester's Ball of 1937 is over but the beat goes on at the U of I. (Photo courtesy of the U of I library archives)

# Fee questions unanswered

by RANDY STAPILUS

Students and administrators continued to try to hammer out a compromise on fees at a Tuesday meeting, but the whole question remains in the air.

Following the general discussion, the students held a caucus among themselves. Nothing was decided, Senator Mark Limbaugh reported, except that more study needed to be done and few proposals must be formulated.

Skeletons of new proposals filtered through the room. Student Faculty Council member Grant Burgoyne suggested more strong cuts be made in the student services area. Presently, a \$50,000 cut is planned

for that area, but Burgoyne and several other students argued strongly for an additional \$44,000 cut.

Students also suggested the proposed fees not be placed into student services, but into athletics. The fees for either area would not result in an increase of funding for that area, since an equivalent amount of money would be "backed out" of that area and placed into academics.

It was proposed that a fee increase be levied for the library, but it was felt that this was too close to academics, and might be considered tuition.

Financial Vice President Sherman

Carter also proposed more "user's fees" in which the people who use a service pay for it instead of assessing a fee to pay for it. Services that might fall under this category might include student counseling, job placement, more locker fees, and more fees for certain functions of the library.

The students also proposed paying for individual copies of the school catalogue and time schedules.

University President Ernest Hartung warned that "the regents have accepted a mandate to spend less on higher education. I think we're looking at major, long-range cuts...the university is going to face very tight budgets in the future."

# Biplane flight successful

BOISE (AP)—With a little help from its modern-day counterparts, a 50-year-old restored biplane made a successful 244-mile flight from Pasco, Wash., to Boise Tuesday, commemorating the beginning of scheduled air service 50 years ago.

The Swallow, an open-cockpit airplane guided by Capt. E.E. "Buck" Hilbert, made the flight in a little less than three hours, despite running into a heavy rains-torm.

Hilbert's usual profession is guiding four-engine DC8s for United Airlines, which sponsored the event. But he said the 24-foot

long Swallow is a joy to fly. "It's a very agile, graceful machine," he said. "It's amazing how much they've done to screw up aerodynamics since 1926. The Swallow flies beautifully."

The old craft was accompanied by seven other planes as it left Pasco. All but three dropped out when bad weather was encountered over the Blue Mountains.

Hilbert had to follow another airplane, equipped with modern instruments, into Boise through rain clouds. His old craft has minimum instruments. "They did the navigating," he

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**Edwards  
awarded**

Ms. Derra Edwards of the U of I has recently been awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Pacific Northwest Park and Recreation Foundation.

Out of the 36 applicants who sought the Foundation's awards, five students in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington received scholarships this year.

Next year the Foundation will again be able to continue these scholarships at the \$300 level which will provide significant achievement for the students which are selected.

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# EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

## COFFEE HOUSE

There will be a coffee house tonight in the Vandal Lounge from 9-midnight. Artists featured will be "Morning Star" from 9 to 10, "Dick Gleason & Scott Curry," from 10 to 11 and "Bo Lankeau" from 11 to midnight.

## PARENT'S WEEKEND BREAKFAST

There will be a "Parent's Weekend Breakfast" at St. Augustines Center Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m. Pancakes and sausages will be served. Donations will be accepted at the door.

## NIGHTLINE

There will be a training session Tuesday at the Silver Room in the SUB, at 7:30 p.m. Subjects discussed will be drugs and alcohol.

## A.F.S. RETURNEES

A.F.S. Returnees are getting together on April 17. For more information call Cindy at 6084, or see her in the Towers in Room 405.

## ST. AUGUSTINE'S CENTER

Thursday--Mass of the Last Supper 4:45 p.m.  
Paschal Meal 6:00 p.m. (Reservations necessary)

Good Friday--Catholic-Protestant Service 12 noon  
Ecumenical Gathering 12:30 p.m. Assembly Room  
Stations of the Cross - 4:45 p.m.

Holy Saturday - Penance Service 11:00 a.m.  
Light Service, Mass 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday - Masses of the Resurrection 9, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## MEDIA APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for Argonaut Editor, Gem Editor and Photo Director are available in the ASUI office. Deadline to turn in applications is April 16 at 5:00 p.m. If there are any questions call Mike Gallagher at 882-9109.

## ENGINEERING WEEK

Engineering Week, featuring displays of all Engineering disciplines, will be held at the SUB today and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. A panel discussion will be aired on KUID in connection with the activities.

## STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES

Positions for student-faculty committees are available. Interviews will be held in the ASUI office. All interested students are urged to apply.

## MOSCOW-PULLMAN THEATRES

Starting tonight at the Kenworthy tonight is "All the President's Men" starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. Showtimes are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. At the Nu-Art, Sean Connery stars in "The Man Who Would Be King" which shows nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. In Pullman Darren McGavin and David Niven star in Walt Disney's "No Deposit, No Return" showing nightly at 7 and 9 p.m.

# Elderly workshop is focus

The problems and opportunities of the elderly will be the focus of a series of consumer health education workshops during April and May in northern Idaho.

Sponsored by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education (NICHE) and the U of I, the two-hour evening programs will cover not only the physiologic changes accompanying aging, but also ways to provide a safe environment for the elderly.

"These consumer health classes on aging will examine ways to encourage the elderly to be independent in their daily activities," said Neil Phelps, NICHE executive director. "Participants will also discuss the social needs of the elderly and learn about available community resources."

Each workshop will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. All interested persons—health providers and community members alike—will get something from the free sessions, Phelps said.

Instructor for workshops in the five northern counties will be Phyllis Camp, a registered nurse from Spokane, Wash. Leading classes in the southern part of the Idaho panhandle will be NICHE health education consultant Bernice Metcalf, a registered nurse from Pullman, Wash.

The first workshops on aging will be held Thursday, April 15, at the Senior Citizen Center, St. Maries, and at Clearwater Valley Hospital, Orofino.

Aging is one of five topics being offered this spring in the federally funded consumer health education series. Other classes deal with diabetes, home safety, child health, and environmental health.

a new creature

Old man, old man,  
who invited you?  
Old man, old man,  
I'm not afraid of you.  
Old man, you're supposed  
to be dead,  
who told you to throw your  
deceit at my head?  
Old man, old man,  
get away from me.  
Old man, old man,  
you've been nailed to the  
tree.  
You've lived long enough  
I'm free from you now.  
It's over, old man,  
It's Jesus' turn now.  
I'm property of heaven  
with Jesus as my Lord;  
you have no hold on me,  
old man,  
I'm swinging a new two-  
edged sword.  
The old man has kept me  
prisoner of self-centered  
chains too long.  
I'm new in Christ  
I'm new in Christ  
old man, you don't belong.  
Old man, old man,  
in love with Number one,  
jealous, competitive  
vain  
there's no room for you  
here in sparking new  
quarters of Holy Spirit  
domain.  
All things in Christ  
are new  
and  
forever  
&ever  
that's true.

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# IVAN CURL

## A journey of the pocketbook

What sort of event can cause the average U of I student to drive 300 miles across bleak central Washington, through the complexities of a big city to stand over night in line with three thousand other jerks in the rainy yuck of Seattle?

An earthquake? A rock festival? (The two are not unrelated). Free

Food? Free sex?

No, No, No, and maybe. It is for the famous R.E.I. sale.

For those of you who are so out of it as to not know what the R.E.I. sale is, it is the outdoor recreational event of the year. The time of year when all the outdoor hiking snobs mingle together in their million dollar down jackets, boots, pants,

and hiking underwear. These are not the sort of people who go down to Mountain Sports and buy a thousand dollar pair of 60 pound hiking boots with red shoe laces and wear the rubber out on our classroom floors, but rather, people who buy thousand dollar hiking boots with red shoe laces (sometimes brown) and actually use them outside of the classroom.

### God's People

These, in short, are God's chosen people.

They are code named "Sierra Clubbers" and "Recies" and tend to be seen out in the sticks in their spare time chasing wood nymphs and porcupines.

R.E.I. itself stands for Recreational Equipment Incorporated and is a co-op of hiking goods: packs, sleeping bags, skis, etc. They started as a hole-in-the-wall organization catering to the "weirdos" who ran around in the woods before "backpacking" became "in."

Since their founding the organization (which pays back 10 percent of the money that the member spends in it) has flourished and grown and become the "in thing" in the college age hiking set.

### Offers most anything

It offers most anything an outdoor person might want at low prices. Big brand names are sold along with R.E.I.'s own products. Recently hanggliders have joined the selection for those wishing to break their necks. Like all religions and cults

the R.E.I. experience has its own mystic. All members own numbers, the lower the number the more prestigious, demonstrating that they were "in" before "in" was "in."

The most important holiday of this cult is the R.E.I. spring sale. It is like Christmas and Hanukah are to some people and what the last day of school is to others. This year the spring sale was celebrated on April third, last Sat. Thousands of people throughout the northwest attended and the line into the store stretched all the way around the city block and back again.

The people who run the outfit are wholesome, organic people who love to watch customers get into fist fights over sleeping bags and club each other over the head with skis. To insure that this happens they sadistically lower the prices to small amounts of the regular prices. A \$30 camp stove may go for \$15, a \$80 sleeping bag for \$50. Since backpackers are usually young adults on the verge of being penniless they will fight to be first in line like African drought victims, but more vigorously because they are better fed.

### Thousands in line

Because there may be four thousand people waiting in line when the store opens its doors it is important to arrive early and to have as many big people with you as possible. The earliest arrive about four days before the sale and set up camp on the sidewalk or in the vacant lot next to the building. The police are very understanding and leave the campers alone for they realize that it would require tear gas

to remove them. By the day of the sale dozens of tents of every cheerful color and every size mushroom in the midsts of deep downtown Seattle amongst the garbage and tall grey buildings. Most people arrive in the last ten hours before the sale and camp out on the side walk in their prime goose down sleeping bags. The conditions get a little intense when it rains.

The last few hours before the doors open the crowd gets a little restless and cram forward tight enough that one is completely compressed by down jackets. In playful moods garbage cans ride down the block supported by hands in the crowd. I can easily imagine irate people removing the persons in front of them by tossing them into the air and sending them helplessly toward the end of the line supported by hundreds of hands in the same fashion as the garbage cans, it has yet to happen but I expect it will someday.

### It has mellowed

In the last few years the experience has mellowed. Due to the efforts of some valiant people, order has been imposed. As soon as people arrive they receive a number, this assures them that place in line. This year I arrived at 6:00 the day before the sale and was number 477 in line. The numbers allow people to sleep anywhere other than on the side walk, though everyone seems to end up there. At 5:00 everyone must return to their place in line and wait. The numbers only continue into the 900's after that it's a free for all. Surprisingly enough 900 people fit along one side of a city block, during the sale all four sides

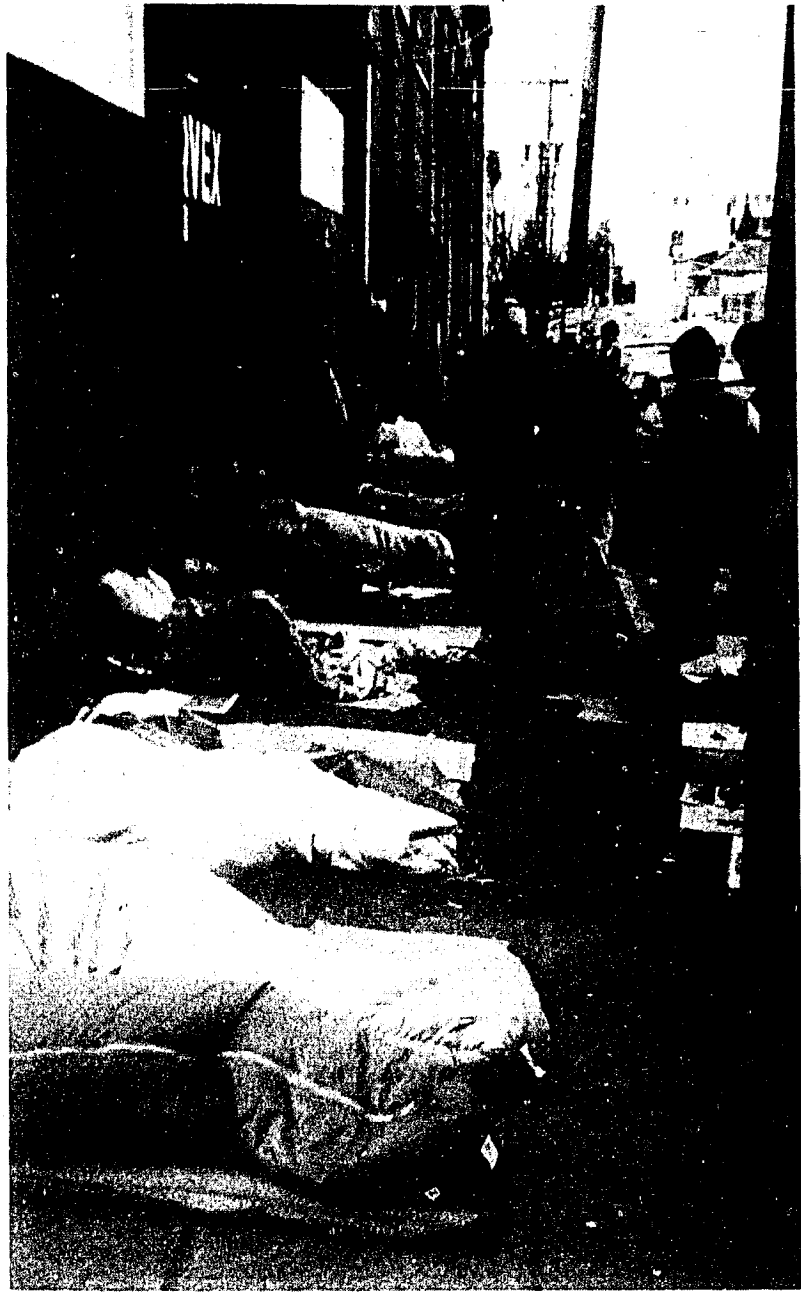
are covered, usually the line begins where it ends.

The experience is interesting and financially rewarding. A person can usually save up to \$50 on attending the sale. This year I saved \$40 and all I bought was a sleeping bag.

### Recommendations

1. Get a hold of the R.E.I. catalog, this tells where and when the sale will be.
2. Figure on a six hour drive, munches and at least three piss stops.
3. Remember the drinking age in Washington is 21, stock up. Washingtoners have a strange attraction to Coors beer. This may win certain favors from them, it may even be possible to buy your way in line.
4. Seattle has crummy weather (almost as bad as here). Figure on rain.
5. Be prepared to sleep in the streets.
6. Bring lots of money.
7. Don't forget most of central Washington is incredibly dull, it may help to start the trip prepared to be a little spacey.
8. Most important, start early!!!

With these facts in mind it may be possible for the average U of I student to have a pleasurable trip, both spiritually and financially. While you're over there, stop in at the U of W and see what a real campus is like. An added benefit, due to the warmer weather the students over there dress in G-strings and Jock-straps, a refreshing divergence from the disgusting lack of flesh we see here in Moscow.



Sleepless nights on the cool asphalt of Seattle. Thousands of "outdoor freaks" line up to save money at the R.E.I. sale.

## A solar spectacular

A solar spectacular, complete with light show, will be part of the Washington-Idaho Symphony's performance April 19 at the U of I Ad. Aud. Special lighting effects will be part of the orchestra's performance of "The Planets", a monumental work for orchestra by the English composer Gustav Holst.

The orchestra, enlarged for this performance under the direction of Rodney K. Winther, will play repeat performances in Pullman at Gladish Middle School April 21 and in Potlatch at the High School Gym

April 22. All performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets, \$1 for students and \$2 for nonstudents are available at the U of I SUB, Baldwin Music Room, Moscow; and WSU's CUB and Corner Drug, Pullman.

This final program for the season will feature two other works by Ralph Vaughn Williams, the familiar "Greensleeves" and the Scherzo-Alla Marcia from Symphony No. 8.

Previews will precede this final set of performances in private homes in Moscow and Pullman.

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HERE AND  
EASTER IS  
ON ITS WAY



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## "The Blue Chip"


There's a parallel between the purchase of our \$599 component system and spending an equivalent amount in stock. Both are major investments. With stocks there is some risk and the return on your money is subject to the whims of the economy. Our stereo component system, however, pays an immediate dividend in entertainment. And with us there is never a risk.

Our \$599 blue chip audio portfolio contains a pair of large Advent speakers. Much has been written about the Advents by critics who have compared them to speakers at twice the price. Their analysis: rich, full sound, more than adequate for the largest home listening area.

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## EDITORIAL

### Moscow is not Belfast

This is Northern Idaho not Northern Ireland. This is Moscow not Belfast. And yet we seem to have a common problem of late. That problem is the public display of personal discontent with some area of social or political life. In Belfast and now in Moscow that discontent is being voiced through the use of explosive devices placed where the public can readily come in contact with their lethal message.

A bomber loose in the streets of Moscow and on the U of I campus is a reality.

An ingeniously booby trapped film canister has already injured one U of I student. Other attempts have been less successful.

I would like to say to the person or persons responsible "Your message has been received." But your point has not been made nor will it ever be made in this destructive manner. The injury of innocent people can not be the voice through which you can or should express your discontent.

There is another way. I personally will guarantee you all the space necessary in the Argonaut to fully express yourself in any manner you choose.

Your identity will be protected by me at all costs. The offer has been made. I can be easily contacted.

If you plan any further expression please make it through me and this paper not be inflicting injury on others.

If your intentions have been in the nature of a prank then for God's sake stop.

KOSSMAN

### Showdown rehash

On March 9 the Argonaut ran an editorial entitled "Showdown in the Dome." The editorial was intended to let the students know that at a football team meeting the subject of William Kibbie threatening to withhold his promised contribution was discussed.

The discussion did take place. The Threat was made public to the football team.

Mr. Kibbie was in no way involved in any such action. He has never hinted in any manner that he would withhold the promised funds.

The editorial was interpreted by many people as a direct attack on Mr. Kibbie. That has been a costly interpretation for the U of I and the Argonaut.

We on the staff of this paper were not out to get Mr. Kibbie. He seems to be a quiet, unassuming man. A man who has no ulterior motives other than to make a significant contribution to this institution.

And yet he has suffered the "slings and arrows" of student mistrust more than once. That is truly regrettable.

We at the Argonaut stand by our editorial decision on running the original editorial. But we wish to make it most clear that we will not print any further editorials, no matter how timely, if they present the information in such a way as to cast doubt on the character or integrity of an innocent party.

### Parents: attention please

Visiting parents have been scheduled to appear on the U of I campus at a very unique and favorable time.

The Scholarship Endowment National Drive has been accepting student pledges for the past several months. The students have pledged over \$60,000 to be awarded to future students and the campaign is now extending to the downtown Moscow area.

The on-campus blood drive netted its quota easily, which is not unusual for the yearly event.

The Greatest Show in the Dome, an event presented to further awareness of handicap problems, drew many participants and watchers a couple weekends ago.

Last month bicycle enthusiasts rode to Boise from here to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Last fall the United Fund Drive netted many dollars from students and townsfolk alike for distribution to various service organizations.

And this week parents will be welcomed at the end of a week called Campus Chest which holds several money raising events and donates all the received money to charity.

As Mark Twain once said, "I never let school get in the way of my education."

BOHON

## FRANCOIS DE BOURBON

Reflections of a college graduate

I am planning to change my environment for a few days and make a pilgrimage to the Mecca of Southern Idaho, Boise.

The scenery will be no better than that of Moscow, but it will be a change. I have every hope the weather will be suitable for the trip and that the God of highway 95 will guide us around the large chuck holes.

My father, who journeys to the ends of the earth, says that travelling renews the soul and causes one to appreciate home more. I can imagine what three or four days in Boise will do for my outlook of Moscow. My distaste of the southern part of this state must be a sign that I am close to becoming a Northern Idahoan.

The death of Howard Hughes this week burst another bubble of ambition I had. It wasn't so much his death that distressed me as it was the fact that he left all his money to medical research for I had an illusion that he would write me into

his will giving me a couple of million general principle. Oh well, there is always J. Paul Getty.

I recently involved myself in a discussion about the meaning of the word freedom. As can be expected, the word brought wrinkles to many brows and opinions as diverse as the number of people speaking. It is an old word that dates back to the earliest civilizations but remains to this day one of the most controversial of all subject matters.

It was determined, in this discussion, that what it is nobody knows for sure but everybody should have some. Another fact came shining through the chaos and that was freedom is not something that is given because everyone is born with it. This is not to say it can't be taken away, in part, through political means or other ways such as starvation and religion.

I took these points of agreement home with me and thought about

what I considered to be the essences of freedom. I thought about what it took to become free and the price that had to be paid.

The thought process led me to several points of personal agreement. One point was the philosophy that all men are free no matter what the situation, they are in, may be. I support this claim with the idea that freedom is a state of mind and not a state of physical environment. Some of the freest men in history lived in oppressive environments but remained free merely by letting their spirits soar where their bodies could not.

Thoreau was one of these people. This concept of freedom means that no matter how large and powerful a society is it can be no greater than one man. I have used this idea in an earlier article which was about identity and it is logical to think identity is a key part of freedom and freedom is a key part of identity. One cannot exist without

the other because both depend on the realization that no matter what the consequences may be there is always a choice of yes, no, or maybe.

The price for this freedom can, at times, be high and there are many who think the commodity is not worth the pain and suffering that often accompanies it. Here, again, is a choice as to which way the priorities should be and this also is what freedom is.

In this two-hundredth year of the supposed symbol of freedom think about the freedom that is yours and your choice of whether to use it or not.

So I leave with another tidbit of advice. For those people who are moving out of their apartment or dormitory room, now is the time to collect those cardboard boxes necessary for the packing process because in a couple of weeks there won't be a box to be found in the Palouse Empire.

## KIM SMITH

Should users be losers

Next Tuesday, the ASUI Senate will be considering a resolution which would support user fees for: catalogs, time schedules, parking, and new student ID cards. These services are now provided free from the University's general education budget. If these fees were accepted and instituted, it would mean that students would begin paying from their pockets for these services.

The reason for the Senate's considering this measure: there exists a budget crisis for the U of I. These problems are faced not only by the U of I but also by many other public universities. The crisis seems to be a trend for the future; we cannot expect better appropriations for the future.

A melange of alternatives exist for funding the institution through another year. We can stagnate research and teaching by reducing their budgets. We can cut needed programs—say, the general studies program, Student Advisory Services programs, or the Talisman House program.

Or, we can charge those students who use special services for their use of those specific services. The

money now being used in these areas can then be backed out for academic areas. In view of the bitter alternatives, charging students (and faculty) user fees seems to be the least of evils.

There are many advantages to charging user fees over the proposals for cutting programs: 1) money can be placed in academic areas, and 2) waste will be reduced. Consider the number of catalogs the average student has: this money could go to pressed areas.

But a blanket approval of user fees should not be given by the Senate.

The students and faculty should ask for several guarantees in exchange for their support of user fees. We should be guaranteed: 1) reciprocal belt-tightening by the University administration, 2) uniformity of user fees, and 3) guarantees of where the money will go.

Students and faculty should ask that other parts of the University make similar concessions. Students and faculty should be guaranteed that bureaucratic, administrative positions in Student Advisory Services and in Computer Services

be cut back. The salaries for these ineffective personnel could be used in pressed areas such as graduate student waivers. If the students make a responsible move toward meeting the University's budget crunch, then administration should do likewise.

If user fees are to be instituted, then they should be consistent and should not place an unnecessary burden on any specific group of students or faculty. Given a program in which students who use special services and products pay directly for them, we establish additional dichotomies. Why should off-campus and fraternity-sorority members pay for the Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower, such as they are now? Why should individuals without interest in intercollegiate athletics pay for the Kibbie Dome and for intercollegiate athletics?

If we establish a precedence of user fees, then the precedence should be enforced consistently.

Students should demand a voice in the budgeting of the accrued monies. Students should find out how much money would come from

the institution of user fees, who would get the monies as salaries, and which programs would be funded with the monies.

Like gasoline taxes used to pay for the highways, user fees should be used in the areas for which they are levied. If students are charged for catalogs, then the money should go for paying for catalogs, and not for additional staff positions in Student Advisory Services.

Other specialized student groups should also have a determination over their fees. If the Communications Student Association, a student union, wishes to help the Communications department, then they should be entitled to levy themselves an additional fee and have control over the fee.

The institution of user fees creates some real questions of policy and precedence. Until the faculty and students know the answers about user fees, which could make a significant impact on the ability of students to attend the U of I, then these groups should not approve the fees.

Students and faculty would be foolish to accept anything less.

## LETTERS

### Mr. Kossman...

Editor:

In last Tuesday's Arg, we were subjected to a tirade by Mr. Kossman on what he thought was a rip-off by the SUB. And even though it is Argonaut Editorial Policy to have people write editorial about which they know nothing, (I have this from one of your editorial staff), his attempt at journalism does deserve correction.

Kossman complains about expensive coffee, no refills, "pathetic" cookies, and pie that is not "ingestive."

1. Wholesale coffee prices have gone up 36.4 percent since last September. They are scheduled to go up another 70 percent in the next six months. One more thing, coffee here is only \$.15, but \$.25 anywhere else in town.

Stolen cups also drive up the price of coffee. Three years ago, the SUB bought 60 dozen coffee cups in early September. By mid-October, only 13 cups were left. So you see, Mr. Kossman, rip-offs are a big part of the coffee problem.

2. No refills. Why? Because some enterprising students used to retrieve the dirty cups from the dish receptacles and go back for free refills. Wrong again Kossman, the students were ripping-off the SUB, and not vice-versa. Hence, no free coffee refills. Abuse of a privilege makes it disappear. And besides, the SUB now gives you free coffee refills during lunch. Such a deal for you, Kossman.

3. It seems that your opinion about

the "pathetic" cookies is yours and yours alone. Our cookies are home-baked here in the SUB, and we do sell a lot of them. Either you're right, Mr. Kossman, and everybody else is wrong, or it's the other way around.

4. It seems that your criticism of the SUB's pies also reeks of the same yellow journalism. People also buy a lot of our homemade pie, so it must be edible. But the way, the pies are cut into 7 pieces, not 8, Mr. Kossman.

You suggested that the SUB's coffee cups be imprinted with a warning about how we have to "pay and pay."

Sure, Mr. Kossman, we should print a warning on our coffee cups. But it should read: "Beware of ignorant editorials."

P.K. Whitby  
ASUI Student Union Manager

### Dr. Hartung...

Editor:

I would like to present this open letter to Dr. Hartung with respect to his radio comments of April 6.

Dear Dr. Hartung,

I would personally like to congratulate you on your "Great Dome" receiving national honors. I'm sure it's something that you'll always be able to look back upon with pride in knowing that it was your administration that made it possible. Please don't let the minor detail that it was also your administration which saw the

cutting of the equipment allowance for the Colleges of Engineering and Mines, loss of the band, the freezing of faculty positions while a new football coach was hired...and a library that couldn't afford to buy books nor your reflections upon the time when you were our leader. After all, you did provide shelter for "our" team(?) so they wouldn't have to fight the elements during spring practice.

David J. Duncan

### I really miss...

Editor:

I have transferred recently from a small college in Colorado and have missed the type of fine entertainment we had there. It was my pleasure to hear the John Mayall Band, the New Riders and Fleetwood Mac was coming the quarter I was leaving. Western State has an enrollment of only 3500 and is isolated in the mountains in Gunnison near Crested Butte.

My point is that if the Delta Sigs and Associated Students at Western State can promote such functions then so can we here at the U of I. Surely the folks love to get down and boogie here too. May I suggest

"The Ike and Tina Turner Review" in the Kibbie Dome to welcome us back in September? I appreciate your consideration.

### Bicentennial waste

Editor:

This is an open letter to the Director of Food Services at the U of I.

At the risk of being called "un-American," communist, or "unpatriotic," I'd like to comment on "Bicentennial Week" in the university cafeterias.

This week I have witnessed some of the expenditures Food Service has made with my board money, which is apparently insufficient since it has recently been reported that board rates will increase an average of 5.2 percent next semester. Bicentennial napkins, placemats along with flags and banners now adorn our dining halls.

This is all fine and dandy for getting into the "Spirit of '76," but these things do cost money. Why is it that our board money is spent on these things when the budget is already strained?

There is presently a sign in the dining room that reads, "Check your tray. The food you send to the garbage is your board money wasted." I suggest another sign to be placed next to it. "Check out your cafeteria. The Bicentennial atmosphere is your board money wasted."

Name withheld

## ARGONAUT STAFF

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# CHARLIE BROWN

## Survival in Moscow

**Editors note: There are still hard times in Moscow. The purpose of this column is to offer the reader options on ways of surviving the economic situation by calling attention to local alternatives on free sources of food, free services, free entertainment, etc. Charlie Brown has selected for this and the next few issues the subject of local edible plants. He gives you the facts, uses and warnings about each plant. He invites you to use this information and to enjoy our local vegetation. The price is certainly right.**

One fall a few years ago, a question occurred to me. "How many of my friends could make it, if hard times hit, like a depression?" After a while I came up with one. That Spring I started teaching at the Free U, and will continue.

If you're interested, show up Saturdays, 1:00 at Talisman. Goat and Poultry Raising, Water Witching, Soap Making, a Foxfire Talk, and Edible and Medicinal Plants are yet to be covered. As publishing time permits, as much as possible will be covered in the Argonaut.

I learned about the the subject of SELF-SUBSISTENCE the hard way, since I'm going for my third PhD in the School of Hard Knocks. I had no money and Food Stamps had not yet started in Idaho, and Moscow is not a good place to panhandle. So I ate what was around. If I didn't throw-up and liked it, I looked it up to see what it was. My interest has continued and I've gone much deeper than hit-or-miss.

### Dandelion



One little known source of greens very readily available, is the dandelion, (*Taraxacum officinale*). The Spring is the best time, before flowering occurs, because of the hormonal change within the plant. Before flowering the greens can be picked and used fresh for salads, or cooked and substituted for greens like spinach.

Once flowering occurs, they are really bitter, and must be twice boiled. Boil once, then throw away the water. After a second time they can be eaten.

### Cattail

One of the most unrecognized sources of food is the cattail plant, (*Typha latifolia*, *T. angustifolia*).

The seed head at the top of the stalk is an additive to flour, having a close consistency to that you buy from Gold Medal. Mix 1 part of it with 1 part wheat flour, and you double the amount of your flour and get flour with a taste of its own. Harvest in the fall after frost has hit, to make sure it's fully mature.

The root tubers serve two purposes, that of a potato, and a



source of flour. The tuber, when gathered in the Spring, after growth is established, can be prepared like a baked potato. It's also good for just plain old munching, like a carrot. In the fall, after frost has hit, it will function as a complete source of

flour. The tuber then, being fibrous, is like a rope impregnated with flour. Dry it, and twist it by hand. The rope like fibres will remain and the flour will precipitate out.

### Willow



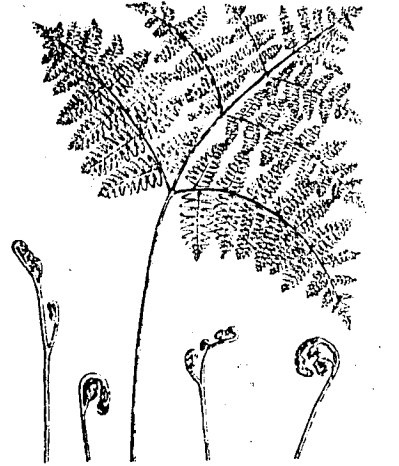
Around forty years ago, there was a man who had arthritis. The only thing that would ease the discomfort and pain was an Ozark witch doctor's willow bark, (*Salix*, many species), tea. His son happened to be a biochemist, analyzed it, and found it contained salicylic acid. Aspirin was born.

Take the bark from any willow,

except pussy-willow because of very low concentration of acid. Boil it drink the tea.

### Braken Fern

One plant that you should be warned of is the Braken, Brake, or Pasture Brake Fern. Many names, same plant, (*Pteridium aquilinum*). This was once the commonest cooked green in the Far East. Wonder began as to why the Japanese had 10,000 times the incidence of stomach cancer as people in this country. It was traced to this fern, it is carcinogenic.



# KATHY MARTIN

## Control--within or without

As a nation, we seem to be the product of outwardly controlled individual anarchy. We consciously or unconsciously set up an underdog over whom we wield our power and control. We seem to have come from a long line of insecure and internally unsettled forefathers, who perhaps reared their heads most conspicuously in England during the persecution of the Quakers.

It became apparent that the only way to have maintained the power of the Church in England was to execute or deport all the deviants. But where were they going to send those social outcasts? England gave The Friends the opportunity to go to America and settle, avoiding harassment or death. By allowing the people to go, England lost no power; and perhaps even gained some, in as much as a parent gains "respect" by giving a child "permission". In essence, you can't take something that has already been given to you.

The Friends, along with other religious minorities came to America and established their colonies on the premise that people should be allowed to worship as they choose. Ironically enough, however, the Quakers did not allow anyone not of their faith to join their colonies. Like England, their internal group power was weak, so they sought external manifestations of power in the form of rules which outlined their preponderance over the other colonies. In limiting their membership to fellow Quakers, they eliminated the chance of a future power play between their people and outsiders. They escaped religious persecution in England to create their own persecution in America. As a result of their migration, England had one less nuisance and America began to establish a pedigree of "control everyone else so that we might be safe as a group".

The next step in the continuum was to promote a constitution. In that constitution we found three obvious subjects to preside over "for their welfare", thus assuaging our need to dominate. These were, in order of less importance, slaves, Indians, and women. When determining the number of representatives to be sent to Washington, the slave was to be

counted as three-fifths of a person, and the untaxed Indian and women were not to be counted at all. These three exclusions were abstract designs to keep those holding power in power. Had even the slaves been allowed to vote, our Caucasian history in America would have been quite different since for every white man in the south, there were probably six slaves.

When it was ascertained that these potential threats were in check, at least governmentally, we then began to seek control over the West. Our pioneer forefather forged forth into the wilderness seeking to control (although the words tame and conquer were more frequently used) the West. "Controlling the Indians" meant there were such measures taken as the Battle at Wounded Knee, the Battle of Little Big Horn, and other less well known massacres.

It is interesting to note that Custer was especially anxious to win the battle in Montana; as it would have been a brilliant launching pad for his presidential campaign. How Custer tamed the Savage Sioux. Finally, when the nations were either completely destroyed or dehumanized to the point where they no longer cared what happened as long as the fighting stopped, reservations were given to the people of America. Paralleling England when she gave us religious freedom, we gave the Indians something that they had "owned" before the ships of Erik, the Red, had set out to sea. A great power over a person maybe to give them something and then make them think they owe you a "return favor". One might think of it as Godfather Complex.

The need for mastery continued into the Black Man's struggle in America. The constitution initially forbade the slave voting power, but thanks to Article XIII, adopted December, 18, 1865, slavery was abolished and the Negro became legally equal. We had repeated the act of giving something to someone. If we had allowed the Negro to have the vote before he started asking for it, our power structure would have been weakened. We expressed our power by playing upon the weaknesses of others.

So it has gone, is going, and will go. We have sought to maintain

jurisdiction over everything and everyone. Not only have various ethnic and religious groups come under our control, or rather our pretense of control, but even the environment is becoming a subject of our dominion.

We have actively sought to regulate others under the delusion that in so doing, we, ourselves, would not need regulation. Analogous to this line of thought is the parent who spans his child for getting in a fight and during that spanking the parent is saying, "You shouldn't hit other people."

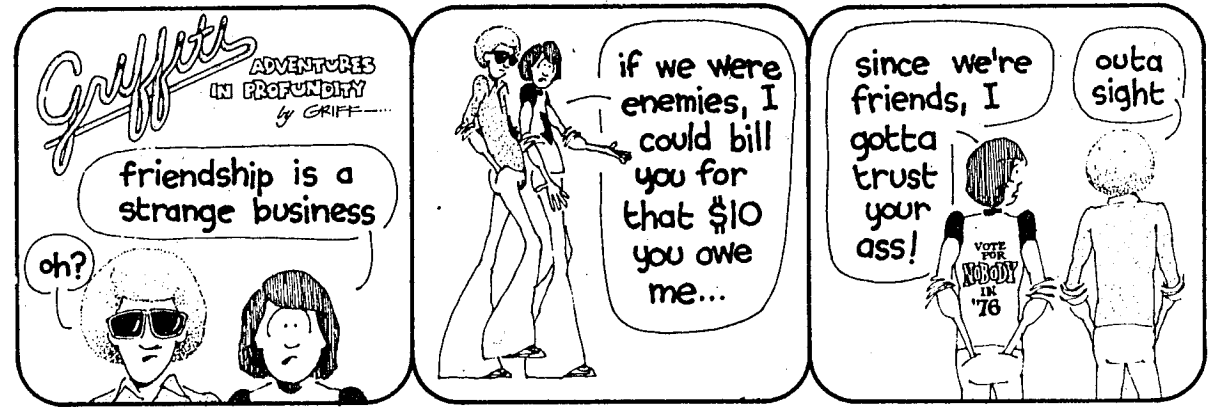
To effectively control (or if you prefer, progress, because I think somewhere along the line progress was meant to be the fruit of all these controls) we must internalize some of these outwardly projected approbations. By removing the inner weakness in ourselves, that compels us to express ourselves as overbearing creatures of power, and replacing the void with inner strength, we would alleviate the need of rules that regulate almost every conceivable behavioral pattern. This inner individualistic strength would soon find its way to our government and from there outward.

A nation cannot not be "upwardly mobile" until its people, themselves, exhibit an outwardly directed inner strength.

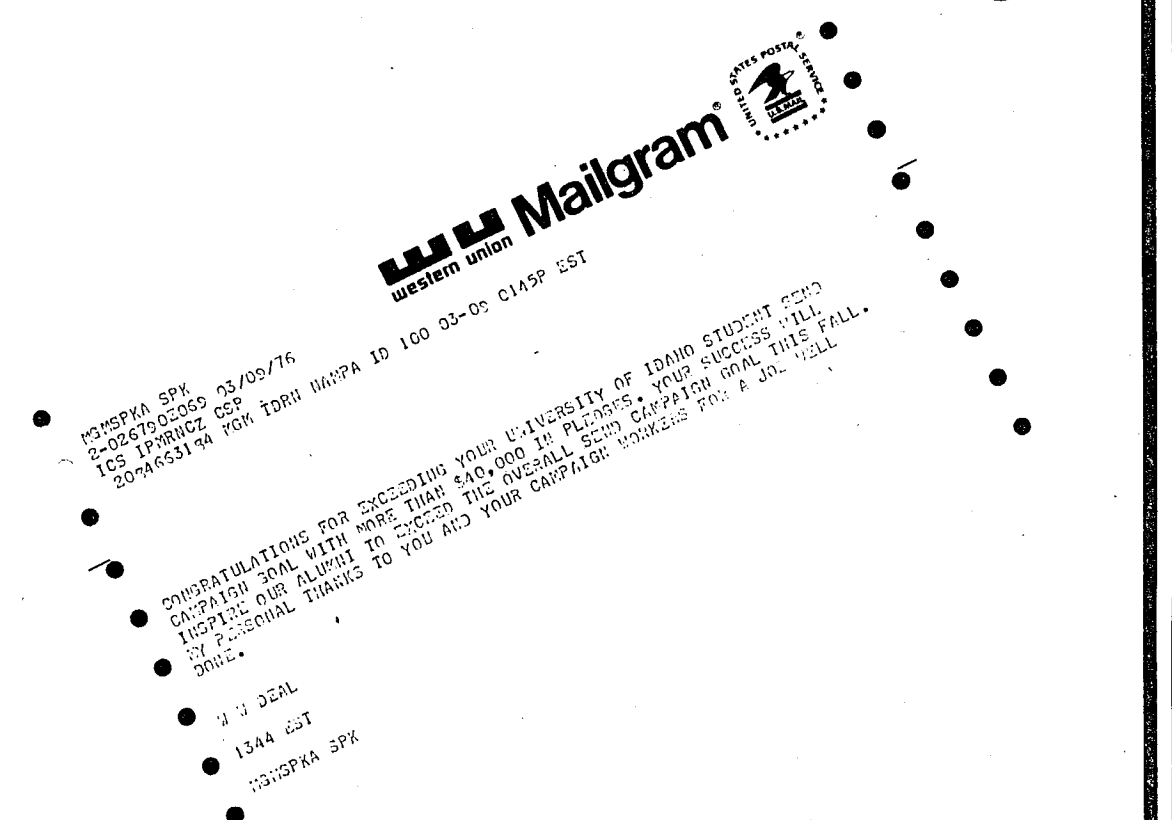
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# The SEND Success Story



The above Mailgram was sent to SEND student chairman Kenton Bird by William Deal of Nampa, president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association. It's typical of the praise and thanks that have been coming in since the student portion of our campaign wound up.

A list of students, staff members and others who helped make our campaign such a success are listed below. But real stars of our show were the nearly 100 campaign workers and the more than 600 students who helped us attain \$60,000 in pledges and cash gifts. Their support has given the future of the University of Idaho a solid boost.

Our supporters are too numerous to mention by name but we would like to extend a special thanks to the following:

- Tom Richardson
- Bob Coonrod
- Bob Ferguson
- Norm Logan
- Earnest Hartung
- Ed Gladder
- Mary Ferguson
- Chris Irwin
- Mike Helbling
- John Poole
- Cathy Gilk
- Becky Emerson
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- Greg Kessler
- Eva Wilken
- Al French
- Tamara Slovaczek
- Tom Raffetto
- Joe Davidson
- Harry Davey
- The Union Pacific Railroad
- The U of I Jazz Choir

It's still not too late to get on the SEND-train. Pledge cards will be accepted at the ASU office or the Alumni office. And living group workers who have received pledges are encouraged to turn them in to either of those locations as soon as possible.

For Those Who Care About Idaho's Future

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**SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL**  
Includes a pair of Motorcraft shock absorbers installed. Clean not included.  
**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— \$29.95**  
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**DRUM BRAKE SERVICE SPECIAL**  
Includes replacement of front or rear brake shoes and linings with genuine Ford Authorized Remanufactured parts. Includes attaching hardware. Does not include drum refinishing or wheel cylinder repair. If necessary, drum refinishing and wheel cylinder repair are extra.  
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**OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL**  
Motorcraft oil filter and five quarts of oil  
**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— \$11.31**  
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**FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL**  
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# A.P. news briefs

## Extremists hurl firebombs

Extremists hurling firebombs rampaged through downtown Rome on Thursday, attacking government offices, police stations and Christian Democratic party offices. The wave of violence heightened tensions caused by Italy's political and economic turmoil.

The Christian Democrats rejected a Communist offer to help prop up their shaky minority government in exchange for a formal role in policy making.

## Chinese hail appointment

An estimated 100,000 Chinese waving banners, singing revolutionary songs and beating gongs, cymbals and drums, marched around Peking's Tien An Men Square on Thursday hailing the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as premier and condemning ousted Teng Hsiao-ping, Japanese news dispatches from Peking reported.

The official Hsinhua news agency said the latest shifts in the hierarchy were endorsed by "several million" jubilant citizens in all parts of the country, including Chinese guards facing the Soviets along the frontier in Sinkiang, thousands of miles from Peking.

## Snipers defy curfew

Snipers defied a curfew Thursday and gunfire cracked around a suburban villa where a weekend emergency parliament session is scheduled to arrange a replacement for President Suleiman Franjeh as a first step toward ending Lebanon's year-old civil war.

Fighting also flared in several Beirut suburbs and mountain resort towns despite a 10-day truce declared last Friday so parliament could meet. Police reported at least 58 persons killed, 51 wounded, and 62 abducted by gunmen. Most of those abducted were freed later.

## Court urged on segregation

The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court on Thursday to outlaw racial segregation in hundreds of all-white private schools, many of them in the South.

In a brief submitted to the court, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork argued that a Reconstruction Era civil rights law makes it illegal for private elementary and secondary schools to exclude blacks.

The case marks the first time the Justice Department has taken a position on the issue of racial discrimination in private schools, a department spokesman said.

## Ford prefers Humphrey

President Ford would prefer Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as his opponent in next November's presidential election because Ford believes former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter would not give the voters a clear choice of candidates, Gannett Newspapers reported Thursday.

Ford said of Carter, "He is just not specific enough, not definite enough for the public to know where he stands."

In an interview with Gannett, Ford also said former Treasury Secretary John Connally is a possible vice presidential candidate, among 10 or 15 Republicans under consideration.

## Judge wants blacks to know

A 66-year-old judge chased down four white men he saw beating a black man and later obtained arrest warrants for them. "I wanted black people to know there are white people who do care," he said.

Hundreds of homeward-bound commuters were driving by along a main street in Boston's rush-hour traffic, but no one seemed to pay any attention to the attack on the black man, Municipal Court Judge A. Frank Foster said in an interview Thursday.

## Harris out of primary

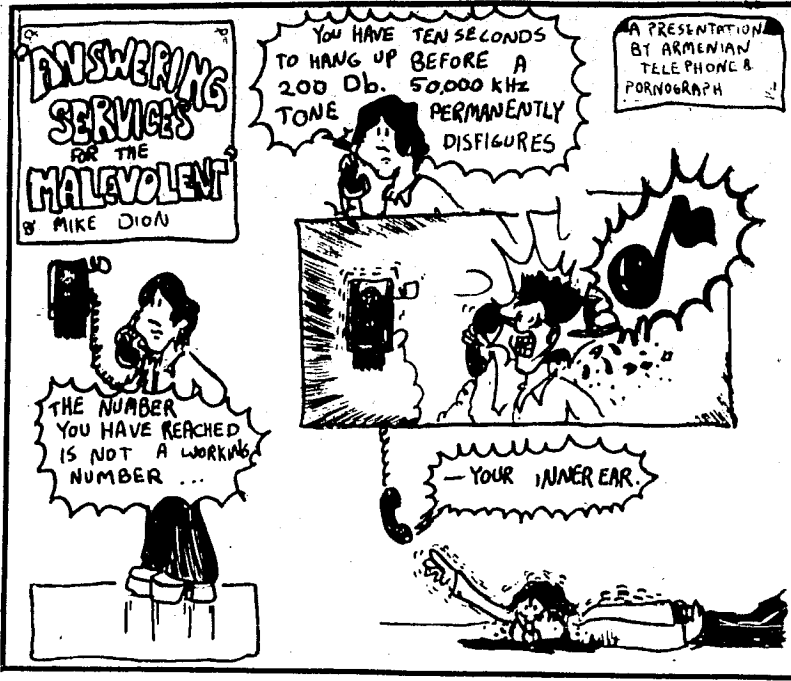
Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris withdrew as a contender Thursday in the remaining Democratic presidential primary elections.

Harris declined to throw his support to any other Democrat and said he would remain a declared candidate through the Democratic National Convention in New York in July.

## Sheep doing well

The Idaho Fish and Game Department says a transplanted bighorn sheep herd in Hells Canyon apparently is doing well.

Biologist Paul Hanna said a helicopter flight over the canyon helped spot 15 sheep of the 25 to 30 believed in the canyon. He said the animals appear to have selected a wintering range closer to the Snake River.



# Pursley dismayed with Symms

Ken Pursley, who is running for the Democratic 1st District congressional nomination, said Thursday he is "absolutely dismayed" that Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is aligning himself with those who want to allow mining in national parks.

"His distortion of the facts and his reasons are an absolute affront to all of us who enjoy the heritage of our National Parks system," Pursley said in a news release.

Pursley said Symms contended mining in Death Valley National Monument will help unemployment.

"If the incumbent really is conc-

erned about the unemployed, why did he vote against the recent public works bill which would have provided jobs in his own home state," Pursley said.

In another development, the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign will be launched in Boise Tuesday.

Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, Carter's Idaho coordinator, said Jack Carter, the former Georgia governor's eldest son, will arrive in Boise to start the campaign.

Walker said the younger Carter will visit Idaho Falls that afternoon and possibly Twin Falls the next morning. Carter is entered in the Idaho presidential election May 25.



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JAMES JOYCE'S ULYSSES, a great film, is coming to the Borah Theatre April 15th, for one night only. Don't miss it!!!

## Farmers get chance

WASHINGTON--Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Thursday he's going to hold an "agricultural symposium" in Twin Falls April 23 to give farmers a chance to discuss their problems.

McClure said various federal officials will be on hand to meet with farmers and ranchers. He said there will be a minimum of speeches, with plenty of time for questions.

## Study at Georgetown

Student applications are still being accepted for the 1976 Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. from June 11 through July 23, 1976.

This unique educational program for college students in our Nation's Capital combines coursework at Georgetown University with internships on Capitol Hill and an evening lecture series. The American Foreign Policy Forum. All students are placed as volunteer interns in Senate and Congressional offices during the afternoon working hours.

The application deadline has been extended to April 23, 1976. For additional information and application forms, see enclosed brochure. Requests for additional brochures should be sent to: Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, Director Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, 2121 P St. N.W., Suite 222, Washington, D.C. 20037, Phone 202-659-9122.

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The caissons are still rolling along, but this cannon no longer graces the administration lawn. (Photo courtesy of U of I Library archives)

# Senate agrees on NASSCU

by JAMES E. MINKLER

The ASUI Senate passed a bill Tuesday which provides for the transfer of \$100 to pay for membership dues for entrance into the National Association of Students in State Colleges and Universities (NASSCU).

The bill also allowed \$250 to be allotted for travel expenses to send Brian Kincaid, ASUI Vice President and NASSCU Vice President to an executive board meeting of NASSCU.

The bill had originally stated that the ASUI would send an initial grant of \$600 to help NASSCU get off to a good start, but the bill was amended so as to allow \$600 to be the maximum sum and the exact sum to be anywhere from 0 to \$600.

Although the bill finally passed by a 10 to 3 margin, the issue was not all cut and dry. Senator Mark Limbaugh argued against the ASUI financing Kincaid's trip saying, "I think we should be reimbursed because he is acting as one of the four national officers of that organization, he is not going to a national convention representing the university." He then made a motion to amend the bill so that the ASUI would be reimbursed for the \$250 after NASSCU had received its dues and could pay the money back. His motion to amend, however, failed.

Senator Kerry Jeaudoin sided with Limbaugh saying, "I do not see why we should be expected to send a person of that organization out of our own funds."

Senator Tom Raffetto added his discontent with this part of the bill,

explaining, "When it comes down to a decision, we are in the lowest vote category, and though we could have a lot of voice power, we would not have a lot of vote power. This would have a bad effect on us if there is a conflict between big and small schools."

Voicing the majority opinion, Senator Jim Manning disagreed with Raffetto, arguing, "Ordinarily we would have a very small voice, but with our own vp in office we have a much better voice."

The amount of \$5,918.55 was approved by the senate for the ASUI General Recreation budget. The bill providing for this amount received unanimous consent for its passage.

The Title IX Self Evaluation Committee will finally be enacted, as a bill providing for the appointment of three members to this committee passed by a vote of 12-1. This committee will deal specifically with women's rights and the rights of other minorities.

Senator Bill Butts tried to change a decision last week which he thought had been made in a heated and poor environment. He moved to reconsider a bill which provided for a sum of \$50 to be transferred from the ASUI General Reserve to the senate miscellaneous expenses to pay for coffee for the members of the Finance Committee. The bill had passed last week by a margin of 8-4, with Butts voting for the bill.

Butts' motion to reconsider failed, however, as the money had already been partially spent and, therefore, no motion to reconsider could be voted upon.

# Senator speaks

by RICK STEINER



KIM SMITH

"This is my third year and this year's senate is the best senate that I've been on. I think they are responsible and really get things done," said ASUI Senator Kim Smith.

There is a lot of discussion of how to cut back and hold the budget down, trying to stop a fee increase, according to Smith, the senate is thinking about a user fee charge for

such things as catalogues, computer cards and new I.D. Cards. With this system, students using services that fall within the set category must pay for them.

The senator said that if we do have user fees, that, "We've got to do some bargaining with the university. If we pay money, we should know what it is being spent on."

Concerning the upcoming ASUI election, Smith said, "We've got some good incumbents and some good new people running. The students should be careful and know who they're voting for."

Smith said to be a good senator, one has to, "do grunt work like talking to people, going to living groups regularly and communicating with people. He has to run like hell to get things done. I think this year we do have some good senators."

According to Smith the attitude of students on the U of I campus is changing for the better.

He said, "I think the growing attitude on campus is maturity and responsibility. When I first came here nobody took anything seriously. Now people are taking the university seriously."

# Warnick won't run

David Warnick, student body president at the U of I and a leader in the College Republican organization, has taken his name out of consideration for a candidate for the Idaho Legislature from District 5 this year.

Warnick acknowledged last month he was thinking of running for either the state senate seat being given up by Democrat Orval Snow or one of the district's two representative positions.

But in a letter to friends mailed last week, Warnick said his commitments to the ASUI and other personal commitments wouldn't permit him to be a candidate this year, "unless unforeseen circumstances arise."

He said he would work to elect a Republican to the legislature from the district, saying it was essential

that someone be elected to represent the district in the majority caucus. He also stressed the need for a legislator who could represent the students' view on issues such as landlord-tenant laws and the financial needs of the university.

The Republicans are still looking for candidates for the legislature but haven't yet obtained any commitments, District Chairman Dwight Hoffman of Moscow said. Bob Weisel, a Moscow High School teacher and twice a candidate for the House, has said he wasn't interested in running this year, Hoffman said.

On the Democratic side, Rep. Norma Dobler has announced her candidacy for Snow's seat and Rep. Robert Hosack is expected to announce soon that he will seek reelection.

# The FBI wants you

The FBI is borrowing the theme of draft board posters, which displayed a picture of Uncle Sam pointing, saying "We want you." The FBI is looking for clerical and special agent applicants, both men and women.

The FBI is particularly interested in recruiting representatives from minority groups—blacks, orientals and hispanics, all of whom the FBI feels have a reservoir of talents that are going untapped and which individuals probably are unaware of the opportunities for them as employees of the FBI.

Requirements for becoming a special agent are varied depending on the individual's degree, work experience, and background. Applicants must be citizens of the United States who have reached their 23rd but not their 35th birthday; graduates of state accredited resident law schools or graduates of a resident four-year college with a major in accounting. Other individuals with four-year college degrees who have had three years of specialized experience of professional, executive or complex investigative nature will also be considered.

All have to be in excellent physical condition. Anyone with language ability will also be considered, particularly those fluent in Chinese, Russian, Spanish or Arabic.

Opportunities are available for non-college graduates at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., where assignments are made handling record keeping and other headquarters duties, some of which might entail training in fingerprint identifying and comparisons. Many of the clerical personnel assigned at FBI headquarters take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the numerous colleges in the Washington, D.C., area and thereby obtain college degrees, which with their clerical experience makes them eligible for advancement to special agent status.

Anyone desiring to obtain additional information may either call at one of the 16 resident agencies within the Montana-Idaho division, locations of which may be found in the local telephone directories, or written inquiries may be made to special agent in charge Thomas P. Druken, Federal Bureau of Investigation, P.O. Box 607, Butte, Montana 59701.

# Petitions due

Petitions for seven senate positions and three faculty council positions are due today at 5 p.m. in the ASUI office.

At this point, only 16 people have picked up petitions—six of which have been returned. Elections will be held April 28.

Election Board Chairperson Tracy Barker is fearful that many students may be indifferent about these elections.

She cited the fact that there will be no presidential or vice presidential elections as a possible reason for this threatening apathy.

# College costs up

New York Times

The relentless increase in the cost of going to college will continue next fall as tuitions at some of the country's leading private institutions climb over the \$4,000 mark for the first time and total annual charges push above \$7,000.

Increases in total costs, including room, board and expenses, as well as tuition, will vary from 5 to 12 percent at individual colleges and universities, according to a survey released Sunday by the College Entrance Examination Board.

The average cost for a resident undergraduate will be \$4,568 at a private institution and \$2,790 at a public one, but for students at some highly selective, prestigious colleges and universities costs will far exceed the national averages.

Tuitions already set for the fall include those of \$4,400 at Yale, \$4,300 at Princeton, \$4,275 at Stanford, \$4,270 at Brown, \$4,230 at Dartmouth, \$4,150 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wesleyan, \$4,110 at Cornell, \$4,100 at Harvard, Penn and Middlebury, and \$4,000 at Columbia.

Bennington College in Vermont, which in 1973 was one of the first institutions in the United States to charge a tuition of more than \$4,000, will become one of the first to exceed \$5,000 in September, when tuition goes to \$5,250 from the current \$4,980.

There is growing concern over the prospect that the cost of attending leading private colleges and universities may get so high that only the children of the very wealthy and those poor enough to qualify for extensive financial aid will be able to afford such institutions.

"The individual institutions leading the pack in terms of high tuition are somewhere on the threshold of going beyond what the market can bear and I would rather not be in that vanguard," said Dr. Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, which is boosting its tuition to \$3,600, a \$200 increase.

# Tobacco bell

A 300-pound replica of the Liberty Bell made of tobacco was presented to the Smithsonian Institution by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., in Washington Friday. It symbolizes North Carolina's major agricultural crop.

Worth over \$4,000 it features every detail of the original bell including the crack. The bell will be used in a Bicentennial exhibit recreating the U.S. International Exhibition held in Philadelphia in 1876.

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Saturday, April 10, 10:00am-4:00 pm

**Parent's Weekend**

University of Idaho

# Baron of Beef Buffet

Bring your parents or family to the Parents Weekend Baron of Beef Buffet.  
Saturday April 10 in the SUB Ballroom.  
Buffet will be served from 5:30-7:30 pm.  
Entertainment will include a variety show from 6-9 pm  
Price: \$5.00 per person.

If you are interested in the Variety Show only, tickets are \$1.50. (There will be free coffee.)

Tickets for both events are available at the SUB information desk.

# Faculty members get promotions and tenure at U of I

The U of I Board of Regents has granted promotions to 65 U of I faculty members and tenure to 44 others.

Faculty receiving promotions, and their new ranks, are:

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.** Arthur R. Boe, professor of horticulture; James R. Davis, research professor of plant pathology; Steven L. Davis, professor of animal industries; John O. Early, research professor of agricultural economics, extension professor and extension agricultural economist; Glen R. Murray, professor of agronomy; John R. Busch, associate professor of agricultural engineering; Robert H. Callihan, associate research professor of horticulture.

**COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE** Glenn Bodily, extension professor and extension agricultural agent; C. Lucile Gray, extension professor and extension home economist; Dorothy Hole, extension professor and assistant state 4-H Club leader; Esther Wilson,

extension professor and extension nutritionist; Darrell Bolz, associate extension professor and county extension agent; Marilyn Bradbury, associate extension professor and extension home economist; Janice Buckner, associate extension professor and state extension clothing specialist; Fred Edmiston, associate extension professor and county extension agricultural agent; Robert R. Loucks, associate extension professor and county extension agricultural agent; Carol McCandless, associate extension professor and county extension home economist; Jerome J. Ney, associate extension professor and county extension agricultural agent; Peggy Pletcher, associate extension professor and county extension home economist; Wayne Sharp, associate extension professor and county extension agricultural agent; Rosa Smith, associate extension professor and county extension home economist; Leon Church, assistant extension professor and county extension agricultural agent; Becky L. Dahl, assistant extension

professor and county extension home economist; Sheila Ryan, assistant extension professor and county extension home economist.

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS.** John W. Knudsen, associate professor economics.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION.** James A. Bikkie, professor of vocational education; Thomas E. Hipple, professor of guidance and counseling; Larry Wiggle, professor of education; James L. Black, associate professor of adult education; Mark Freer, associate professor of education; A. Jean Hill, associate professor of guidance; Arthur U. Iriarte, associate professor of special education.

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.** Gary Maki, professor of electrical engineering; Weldon R. Tovey, professor of general engineering.

**COLLEGE OF FORESTRY, WILDLIFE AND RANGE SCIENCES.** Gerald M. Allen, assistant professor of forest resources; John G. King, assistant professor of forest resources.

**COLLEGE OF LAW.** Walter H. McLeod, professor of law and law librarian.

**COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE.** Audrey Aron, professor of foreign languages and literatures; James Calvert, professor of mathematics; Lawrence Davis, professor of physics; Paul Dieker, professor of mathematics; Ronald Klimko, professor of music; Rodney Mead, professor of zoology; Raymond Proctor, professor of history; Galen Rowe, professor of foreign languages and literatures; Douglas Adams, associate professor of English; Joyce Campbell, associate professor of communication; Rose Forbes, associate professor of home economics; Shirley Medsker, associate professor of home economics; Michael Moody, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures; Kurt Olsson, associate

professor of English; George Patsakos, associate professor of physics; Arthur Rourke, associate professor of zoology; William Royalty, associate professor of mathematics; Charles Stratton, associate professor of English; James Van Leuven, associate professor of communication.

**LIBRARY.** Paul Conditt, associate professor; Roderick Hardies, associate professor; Robert Hook, associate professor; Milo Nelson, associate professor; Ralph Nielsen, associate professor; Lily Wal, assistant professor; William Wallace, assistant professor.

**COLLEGE OF MINES.** Terry Howard, associate professor of geology and civil engineering; and Charles R. Knowles, associate professor of geology.

Montgomery, assistant professor; Jerome Ney, associate extension professor; Lois Pace, associate extension professor; Norman Walker, assistant extension professor.

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS.** Michael Dinoto, associate professor of business.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION.** James A. Bikkie, professor of vocational education.

**COLLEGE OF FORESTRY, WILDLIFE AND RANGE SCIENCES.** Ernest Ables, professor of wildlife resources; David L. Adams, professor of forest resources.

**COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE.** Audrey Aron and Demetrius Koubourlis, both professors of foreign languages and literatures; Charles Tindler, professor of architecture; Robert Blank

and Alwyn Rouyer, both associate professor of political science; James Kuska, associate professor of landscape architecture; George Patsakos, associate professor of physics; Teoman Sipahigil and Roger Wallins, both associate professors of English; Lynn Skinner, associate professor of music; George Spomer, associate professor of botany; James Van Leuven, associate professor of communication; Richard Hannaford, assistant professor of English.

**LIBRARY.** Richard J. Beck, professor; Stanley A. Shepard, professor; Paul C. Conditt, associate professor; Roderick R. Hardies, associate professor; Milo G. Nelson, associate professor; Ralph Nielsen, associate professor; and Charles R. Webber, associate professor.

Members of the U of I faculty receiving tenure include:

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.** John O. Early, research professor of agricultural economics, extension professor; John R. Busch, associate professor of agricultural engineering; John A. Jacobs, associate professor of animal science; Larry G. Williams, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

**COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE.** Joanne K. Anderson, assistant extension professor; Joan M. Baune, assistant extension professor; Jane D. Betts, assistant extension professor; Darrell Bolz, associate extension professor; Edward A. Fiez, associate extension professor; Chad Gibson, assistant extension professor; Robert J. Gross, assistant extension professor; George Hamilton, assistant extension professor; Doyle J. Hanson, assistant extension professor; Beverly Hanston, assistant extension professor; Donald A. Harter, extension professor; Bette A. Hovey, assistant extension professor; Beverly

## Students design road tester

U of I engineering students are gaining first-hand experience in electrical design through their work on a device that tests highway durability.

Called a "resilient modulus tester," the apparatus tests compressed samples of roadway materials to determine their resiliency. The tester was developed by the U of I Department of Civil Engineering under the direction of Robert Lottman.

James Mauer, student project leader, said computer technology is used in the design project to convert soil compression ratios from multiple samples into mathematical quantities that tell engineers how well a highway will perform under traffic pressure.

The engineering students are working on improved controls and instrumentation for the highway design project, according to John Law, associate professor of electrical engineering and class instructor.

Group design projects are carried out during the second semester of the senior electrical engineering course, after the students have been

introduced to design, marketing, patent law, statistics and reliability principles. Law said the students work in project teams to design, build and demonstrate the feasibility of various engineering designs.

The project is a graduation requirement. Students select subjects, elect student project leaders and do design work similar to real industrial and commercial situations, Law explained.

And the students are getting real help from two Northwest businesses which have contributed electronic hardware for classroom use in building the design projects.

The two companies, whose contributions helped cut project costs are Keytronix Corp., a Spokane, Wash., manufacturing company that makes electronic systems for transport communications, and Hewlett-Packard, a Boise electronic test instrument company.

Professor Law is enthusiastic about the design projects because he said they give the students insight and experience in design concepts and methods they will encounter after graduation.

## JOB MARKET

**Apr. 13 Tue.** **LATIN AMERICAN TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS PROGRAM** (Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy, Tufts University) - Teaching opportunities at four-year universities in Latin America and the Philippines. Doctoral candidates preferred with education and experience in the following fields: Agri., Engr., Agri. Econ., Agriculture, Architecture, Biology, Botany, Forest Management, Forestry, Management, Mech. Engr., Plant Science. Language requirement is not a must.

**Apr. 16 Fri.** **OSCO DRUG, INCORPORATED - BS** - All Majors interested in management training leading to store-level management in the Midwest - Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, etc. (not Chicago).

**Apr. 19-20 Mon.-Tue.** **ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA** - All degrees - All Majors (primarily Business, Architecture, Engineering, Education, Home Economics, Sociology). Will talk with any interested candidate. PEACE CORPS candidates must be U.S. Citizens, VISTA-volunteers must be U.S. Citizens or have permanent resident visas. Table at the SUB only.

**SENIORS:** Have you received job offers, or accepted a position? Please let us know at the Career Planning and Placement Center!!

## WSU campus suffers hall break-ins during vacation

PULLMAN, Wa. - Washington State University officials are investigating break-ins at Streit-Perham residence hall on campus which they say involved 17 rooms.

WSU students are on spring vacation and the dormitory had been locked since Saturday noon, according to Assistant

Director of Housing and Food Service Lee Wiggins. The break-ins

were discovered Wednesday morning when housekeepers returned to work after a two-day holiday.

"Somebody used a pry bar or something like it to open the doors of 17 rooms," Wiggins said. "Of course we won't know what's missing until the students whose rooms were broken into return to school next weekend."

## Phi Beta Kappa honorary selects its newest members

Seven U of I students will be honored for their academic achievement by Phi Beta Kappa, a liberal arts honor society, during an awards ceremony Saturday in Moscow.

Jeanne Shreeve, president of Idaho Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and U of I chemistry department head, said the students will have a choice of two Idaho Research Foundation books written by members of Phi Beta Kappa associated with the Idaho chapter.

The seven students to be honored are Blaine Baertsch, a junior journalism major, Tracey Herold, a junior French major, Alice Peeler, a sophomore psychology major,

Timothy Greeley, a sophomore political science major, Jean Jewell, a junior pre-med student, Debra Nelson, a junior English major and Alan Pobanz, a junior music major.

## Parents Weekend events include birthday and dance

Thomas Jefferson is not getting older, he's just getting better, and to prove it friends and admirers will gather to celebrate his 233rd birthday as part of the U of I Parents' Weekend April 9-11.

The bicentennial party will be held in the SUB from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday along with a baron of beef dinner and variety show. The dinner and show will cost \$5. Tickets for the show only, from 6-9


p.m., are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the SUB information desk.

Another Parents' Weekend event is the Big John Reager Memorial Basketball Marathon to be held in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome from noon on Friday to noon Saturday. Teams throughout the campus are expected to participate in the 24-hour event sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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## Students gain experience on "inverter"

U of I engineering students are gaining first-hand experience in electrical design through their work on a project that converts direct electrical current into alternating current for domestic use.

The electrical device, called an "inverter," operates on a wind-powered generator-battery which converts direct current, (DC) such as solar energy, to alternating current (AC) for residential electricity.

John Law, associate professor of electrical engineering, said that although direct current is cheaper and uses fewer materials than alternating current, most electrical

distribution systems in the United States are set up to transfer AC power only.

Group design projects are carried out during the second semester of the senior electrical engineering course, after the students have been introduced to design, marketing, patent law, statistics and reliability principles. Law said the students work in project teams to design, build and demonstrate the feasibility of various engineering designs.

The project is a graduation requirement. Students select projects, elect student project leaders and do design work similar to real industrial and commercial

situations, Law explained.

And the students are getting real help from two Northwest businesses which have contributed electronic hardware for classroom use in building the design projects.

The two companies, whose contributions helped cut project costs, are Keytronic Corp., a Spokane, Wash., company that makes electronic systems for transport communications, and Hewlett-Packard, a Boise electronic test instrument company.

Professor Law is enthusiastic about the design projects because he said they give the students insight and experience in design concepts and methods they will encounter after graduation.

Law said the design course has evolved through seven years at the U of I and has been favorably received by employers of engineering graduates.

## Contest open to all amateurs

Amateur photographers have until April 26 to enter the 1976 photography contest sponsored by Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston. The contest is designed to stimulate interest in photography, and in the college's journalism and art programs.

A total of \$115 in gift certificates will be awarded in three categories. Category one is for students 16 years and younger. Category two is

for students 17 and older. Both full-time and part-time students are eligible. Category three is for non-students of any age.

An additional \$2525 certificate will go to the winner of the Sweepstakes Award for the best photograph in the show.

Participating merchants who donated prizes include Earl's Photo Supply, Great Western Distributing, Payless Drugs, and Wasem's Rexall Drugs of Clarkston.

## NICHE offers workshop

Transactional Analysis--TA, as it has become popularly known--will be the subject of a day-long workshop Saturday, April 17, at the U of I.

Burt Winchester, Montana State University human resources specialist, will lead the workshop which will open at 9 a.m. in the Janssen Engineering Building auditorium, room 104. Sponsoring the program is the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education.

"TA has been described as one of the most promising breakthroughs in psychiatry in many years," said Neil Phelps, NICHE executive director. He indicated the

workshop should benefit not only physical and mental health care providers, but also teachers, students and other interested persons.

Cost for the workshop is \$10 for NICHE members, \$5 for students and \$20 for non-NICHE members. Indicating enrollment is limited, Phelps said fees and pre-registration forms must be returned to the NICHE office by Wednesday, April 14.

For further information and to complete registration, write NICHE, P.O. Box 3371, University Station, Moscow, Idaho 83843, or telephone 885-6643.

### Summer catalog now ready

A listing of summer session courses at the U of I, including a special topics class on bicentennial geography of the United States, is now available from the Summer Sessions Office.

The catalog lists regular classes offered during the June 13-Aug. 6 summer session as well as special shortcourses and workshops with topics ranging from metrics to survival education, ornamental horticulture and greenhouse practice to "France in Idaho," a program for high school teachers of French.

Dozens of regular courses in all colleges of the university are also described in the catalog. For a copy, pick one up at the Summer Sessions office.

## Summer forestry research available for undergrads

Eight undergraduate summer research positions in energy-related fields are being offered at the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences this year through a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant.

Initial selection of applicants will be April 19 for the 10-week Undergraduate Research Participation Program, which provides students--usually between their junior and senior years--with apprenticeships in scientific research.

Student researchers will receive a \$900 honorarium for the 10 weeks, plus research travel expenses.

Academic credit will be given for a directed studies course. Most projects will require the student to work out of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences for the summer. Some projects may have associated field-work and travel within Idaho.

Candidates will be judged on scientific background and aptitude as shown by academic records, recommendations from faculty members regarding the applicant's

ability and motivation for independent research, the student's research participation objective, and possible benefit to his or her professional goals. Students who have completed their junior year are preferred; acceptance of lower division student will be based on experience and maturity.

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--On BACK of each print, include your name, address, phone number and category you are entering. Students entered in Categories I or II must include their school and age.

--Prints will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage. We can accept no liability for lost or damaged entries, but will make every effort to safeguard your prints and return them in good condition.

--Mail entries to: PhotoContest Dept. Of Journalism Lewis-Clark State College Lewiston, ID 833501 DEADLINE -- April 26, 1976 Winning entries will be displayed on the Lewis-Clark State College campus in conjunction with the annual Spring Art Show.

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# Hughes' death promises investigation

by MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
Associated Press

HOUSTON AP - Doctors were planning on unraveling at least some of the mysteries surrounding Howard Robard Hughes: they want to find out exactly how the reclusive billionaire died and, though they are sure the body at Methodist Hospital here is that of Hughes, they want to confirm the identification.

Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk said Tuesday he had no "suspicions of foul play" in Hughes' death on Monday while enroute from a Mexican resort for medical treatment here. But he said he decided an autopsy was needed because of Hughes' stature. "As far as I'm concerned it's not an ordinary death. It's just that it was not an ordinary person," Jachimczyk said. The examiner said Hughes' relatives, whom he did not name,

granted a request for the autopsy. He said he will observe the autopsy which was being performed Tuesday. He said there is no question but that the corpse at Methodist Hospital was that of Hughes, but fingerprints will be lifted to further confirm the identification. Many other mysteries continue to cloud the Hughes story, meanwhile, including what will become of his fortune, estimated at \$2 billion, and exactly why Hughes

decided to drop out of public view in the 1950's when he was regarded as both a wealthy and romantic figure. Greg Bautzer, a Hughes attorney, said Tuesday he does not know whether Hughes left a will, but predicted the bulk of the 70-year-old Hughes' fortune probably will go to medical research. In Los Angeles, Bautzer said Hughes was always intensely interested in medical research and that if there was a will it would probably give a considerable amount to that field. Bautzer said he did not know what medical foundation or cause might benefit.

In a 1972 news conference, Hughes said he planned to leave his money to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Miami. "Over a period of time, he talked to me about various forms of bequests," Bautzer said, but he added that he was not asked to make up a will. Bautzer denied published reports that he had said Hughes left a standard will leaving the bulk of his estate to aerospace research.

The first word of Hughes' illness came Monday when Methodist Hospital was told he would be arriving for treatment. Doctors aboard his plane said he died 30 minutes before his plane landed and a spokesman for his Summa Corp. said he had died of a stroke, "a cerebral vascular accident."

U.S. Customs officials said presentation of Hughes' birth certificate satisfied them the body brought off the airplane was that of Hughes. Witnesses described the corpse as pale and wasted.

Jachimczyk said he must turn over the Hughes case to a Texas-licensed physician, or himself sign Hughes' death certificate.



Parents' day, 1922, the Maypole dance in celebration of Spring. (Photo courtesy of U of I library archives)

## Annual Derby Days raise funds for retarded children

by ED SNOOK

There are many ways you can tell that Spring has actually arrived. The beautiful, lazy, drawn-out days, flowers beginning to bloom, girls in halter tops--and Sigma Chi Derby Days.

As a characteristic of Spring, Derby Days is an annual event, this year scheduled for April 16th and 17th.

As in the past, Derby Days will be a weekend of fun and excitement for all the participating women's living groups. Basically, the contest contains events such as the Derby Hat Grab, Pants Painting, Baby

Beer Chugging, Egg Drop, Rope Rumble, Musical Sig's, Deck-A-Sig, and many mystery events.

Perhaps the most unique change ever to affect Derby Days is the approach of this contest for 1976. All proceeds raised will be sent to the Wallace Village, a National service project for Sigma Chi.

The Wallace Village is located in Broomfield, Colorado. Its primary purpose is the aiding of children who suffer from retardation. The goal is the training of the children to function normally in the outside world.

The Gamma Eta Chapter on the university campus, currently hopes to send a check for over \$1,000. Most of the money raised will come from the sale of ads to community businesses, and Derby Days shirt and money raised by the participating women's living groups.

This new approach of raising money for a worthy cause, we hope, will add to the excitement and enthusiasm of everyone

participating. Our Chapter feels that it will be through our own efforts, and the efforts of those on campus, that if only one child can be helped it will be worth all the time spent in raising the money.

We emphasize, however, that in true Sigma Chi tradition, the annual Derby Days will be a good time for all and all are invited.

So don't forget-April 16 and 17-Derby Days for the U of I campus and the children of the Wallace Village.

## Science, politics may avert future world from starving

by ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK AP - Food scientists expressed hopes Tuesday that new knowledge and new policies could detour the world's population from collision with mass starvation.

Science is one reason for optimism now, they said. So are new or proposed government attitudes and policies.

"The world has a chance to feed

itself," said Dr. Robert R. Spitzer of Food for Peace, Agency for International Development of the U.S. State Department, speaking at the American Chemical Society's centennial meeting.

"We have an unprecedented wealth of new information from exploratory research," and some of this knowledge, if developed to application, might double production of certain crops, said Dr. Ralph W.F. Hardy of the DuPont Company, Wilmington, De.

## Foreign language festival

Some 150 high school students from Northern Idaho will be on the U of I campus Saturday for the first U of I Foreign Language Festival.

The all-day event will feature competition in poetry and prose reading, prose translation and conversational ability. Two students from each participating school will be allowed to compete at

## Electronic communications to help in teaching children

An experimental electronic communications system for cerebral palsied children is giving University of Idaho engineering students firsthand experience in electrical design.

The student project is an electronic board with an alphabetical system that lights up when the desired letter is pressed. According to John Law, associate electrical engineering professor, the active rather than passive device that makes time adjustments for physical disabilities, is the design's advantage.

Dr. James Lewis, Lewiston Child Development Center resident psychologist, is guiding the conceptual design and testing the "verbalizer" device with cerebral palsied children.

Group design projects, required for graduation, are carried out during the second semester of the senior electrical engineering course. Students previously have studied

design, marketing, patent law, statistics and reliability principles. Students select subjects, elect student project leaders and do design work similar to real industrial and commercial situations, Law explained.

Two Northwest businesses have contributed electronic hardware for classroom use in building the design projects.

Keytronic Corp., a Spokane, Wash., manufacturing company that makes electronic systems for transport communications, and Hewlett-Packard, a Boise electronic test instrument company, provide real help to the students.

Law said this project involves elementary education students. Inter-disciplinary projects are emphasized because they give students of different disciplines the chance to gain specialized training, he added.

## Dreams

Received by Nile Bohon c/o this newspaper

### Alarmed clock

I was being chased down a dark alley by an unseen foe. The faster I ran, the faster he ran, though I had no idea why he was following me. Along the sides of the building I could see faces--brightly colored and forever laughing, they, too would not let me escape as I tried to hide from their stares. At length I came to a turn in the alley, and as I rounded it I suddenly fell. Over the edge I went, farther and farther down, into the blackness below. It then occurred to me that it was only my projection that I was receiving from the buildings and the darkness began to take on a lighter form. I then realized it was morning and time to get up. That dream has stuck in my mind, I dream it each night and so I have put it to use. It is my alarm without noise, it never fails, and it is an alarm which does not allow me to go back to sleep once I've had it.

### Caged bird

I stood at the shore, with the waves lapping at my feet. I started to shake off the pressure I had received from that stratified social environment, Christian and lover; like drops of water they fell from my wings. Slowly, I began to rise, to soar above the ocean which had almost drowned me. I was free, free to fly, free to love, and free to embody life. At that moment, full of life and love, I awoke to a dreary rainy day.

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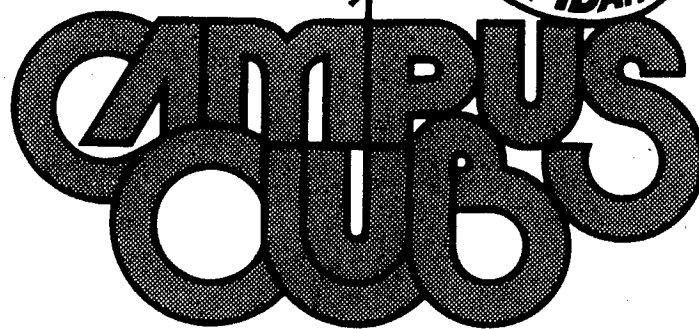
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# Local horse research continues: Appaloosa champ returns

As a result of the generous gift of Glenn and Shirley Hulcher of American Horseman, Inc., Appaloosa halter champion Daiquiri-Bar is coming home to Idaho.

The mare has been given to the U of I Foundation's new Appaloosa Horse Program.

U of I program because a university-based Appaloosa breeding program can do more for the breed than one man can do alone.

join and hips--to an eastern university horse program. Then he heard through the Appaloosa Horse Club, based in Moscow, of the new university program in the Palouse Country, the home of the spotted horse that was bred by Idaho's Nez Perce Indian Tribe.

enthusiastic moral support from the horse club, the national registry for the Appaloosa breed, and a vote concerning financial support for the program is expected later this year.

part of their own training--and the owners get their horses back ready to ride.

Twice winner of the National Appaloosa Halter Championship.



Visitors to the U of I in the more recent days of 1944. (Photo courtesy of U of I library archives)

He chose to give the mare to the U of I.

"If the U of I is in earnest, and if the Appaloosa Horse Club will contribute to the program, then Idaho is the place for Daiquiri-Bar," Hulcher said.

Daiquiri-Bar is not only returning to the Appaloosa breed's historic home she is also returning to her native state. Daiquiri-Bar was bred by Joe and Marie King of Boise and was foaled there on April 27, 1969.

Hulcher said he also hopes his gift will encourage other Appaloosa horse owners to make significant gifts to the program.

"Now it's up to the Appaloosa Horse Club and others to do us one better!" Hulcher stressed.

The U of I foundation has received

Daiquiri-Bar is the first horse of national reputation given to the fledgling horse program, and the first brood mare.

The first Appaloosa given to the program was Idaho Palouse, a four-year-old stallion who has regularly won cutting class competition in Northwest regional shows.

Hudson wrote Hulcher on learning of the gift.

U of I President Ernest Hartung expressed similar appreciation to the Hulchers, noting, "There is no doubt that the presence of a mare as distinguished as Daiquiri-Bar will greatly aid the research and education aspects of the Appaloosa Horse Program and will provide tremendous impetus to it."

Blending an energetic mix of charm and polish with his uncanny knack of writing and singing hit songs, the Brooklyn-born Diamond has recorded such pop classics as "I Am I Said," "Sweet Caroline," "Kentucky Woman," "Song Sung Blue," and "Holly Holy."

Tickets for the two-hour show are on sale at the Coliseum.

"The class has been a real satisfaction to the university because we get a fresh group of horses each year for students to work with yet the university doesn't have to own any horses. However, the class has been limited to 40 students and offered only during spring semester. There are many students who would like to work with horses throughout the year," Hemstrom said.

Possible genetic research and careful breeding of quality Appaloosa horses are also envisioned in the program.

In expressing his hopes for the project, Glenn Hulcher said, "The Appaloosa Horse Program, with the help of the Appaloosa Horse Club and individuals, should be able to produce something that individuals cannot accomplish themselves. Team effort produces so much more."

"Many businessmen who are successful in their own fields are unsuccessful in horses. They think they can simply transfer their business skills into the horse business, but that isn't true. Beginners need the guidance of experts who know horse conformation and bloodlines, and have the ability to pick horses with excellent temperament," Hulcher said.

For Daiquiri-Bar, there are several events already planned for her future. She has just foaled her offspring--a spotted filly--by Boston Mac, a quarter horse owned by Frank Morrow of Purcell, Okla.

Then, before she is shipped to her new home on the U of I campus, she will be bred to Dude's Bonanza Jr., another grand champion horse, owned by American Horseman, Inc.

## Diamond at WSU

Good tickets remain for the Neil Diamond concert in Pullman, which is scheduled for WSU's Performing Arts Coliseum on Sunday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Singer-songwriter Diamond, returning to the concert stage after an absence of more than three years, recently completed a triumphant tour of Australia, where he played to capacity audiences at every stop.

The idea for the Appaloosa program grew out of the horse production course taught for the last decade at the Moscow school by Morris Hemstrom associate professor of animal industries in the College of Agriculture. Individuals pay \$30 per semester to have their horses take part in the spring semester program. U of I students work with and care for the horses as

## WSU dancer praised

Daniel Nagrin, one of modern dance's leading lights, will present "Changes," a retrospective of his solo dances from 1948-1974 at Washington State University Saturday, April 24.

The program is the climax of a three-day residency, in which Nagrin will present a series of master classes, a workshop and lecture-demonstration for the campus community.

His concert, at 8 p.m. in the coliseum theatre, will include such dances as "Strange Hero," "Indeterminate Figure," "Path," and "World Game," which are regarded as classics of the solo dance. Music for the dances ranges from work by Stan Kenton and Pete

Rugolo to traditional Armenian.

Nagrin is probably best known for his full evening solo, "The Peloponnesian War," which drew praise of critics nation-wide, and which he presented in his last appearance in Pullman.

This is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts Touring Program and WSU's university-wide Committee on the Arts.

In a recent review of his performance of "Changes" at the prestigious American Dance Festival of Connecticut College, a New Haven critic wrote: "It was a thrilling event, not only for those who, like myself, have always succumbed to Danny's magic, but

also for countless Connecticut College youngsters who voiced their enthusiasm with a standing ovation."

Nagrin's dance career spans over three decades from the world of Broadway to that of the solo concert performer, to directing the Workgroup dance company.

Tickets for the WSU program are \$5 for non-students and \$3 for students.

## Symphony music

The spring concert of the Washington State University symphonic band, Thursday April 15, will contain a wide variety of music.

The mens' chorale from the WSU concert choir will join the band in Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." The Testament of Freedom was composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. Lyrics in the composition are from the writings of Jefferson.

Dr. Kemble Stout of the music department has transcribed the "Scenes du Ballet" by Alexander Glazmov for concert band. The waltz from this suite will be one of several selections from the Romantic Period in the concert. Others include the overture to "Il Guarany" by the Brazilian

composer, A. Carlos Gomez and the overture to "The Improvisator" by Eugen D'Albert.

A prize winning composition, "Divertimento" will represent contemporary band music. "Divertimento" was chosen by the American School Band Directors Association to receive the 1975 Volkwein Award. It was composed by Robert Sheldon when he was a high school student in Bradenton, Florida.

Marches on the program are "His Honor" by Henry Fillmore and "Gambrius" by E. Rivel.

The Symphonic Band is directed by Randall Spicer and the mens' chorale is directed by Frank Green.

The program, at 8 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall, is open to the public free of charge.

## It's Rodeo Time!

### Lewiston Roundup Grounds

April 9 7:00pm  
April 10 1:00pm  
April 11 1:00pm

College contestants from: Oregon, Idaho, and Washington.

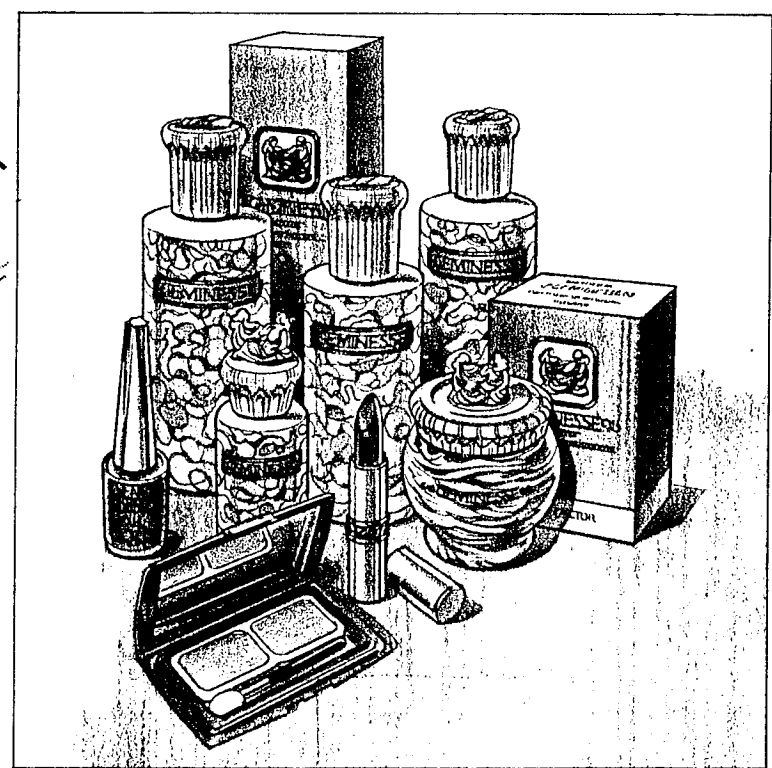
Championship finals will be Sunday, April 11, featuring the top 10 in each event.

Bus transportation will be provided from Moscow. \$2.50 includes bus fare for Sat & Sun and tickets to rodeo.

Students with I.D. \$1.50  
Adults \$2.00  
Children under 12 \$1.00



## The Geminesse Collection has arrived

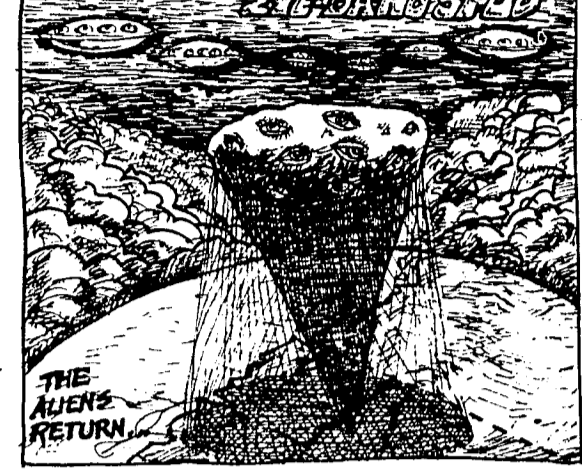
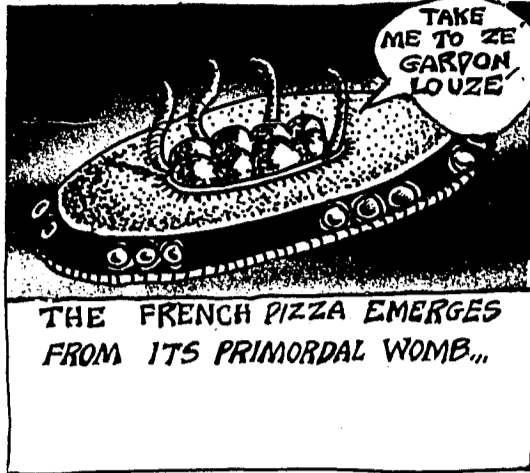
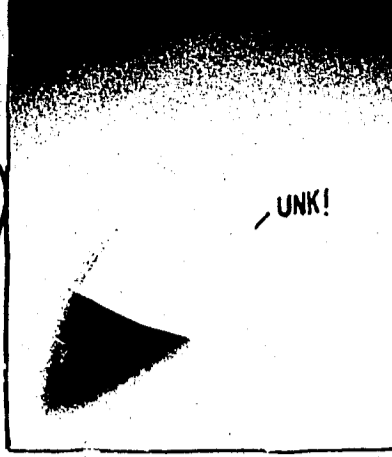
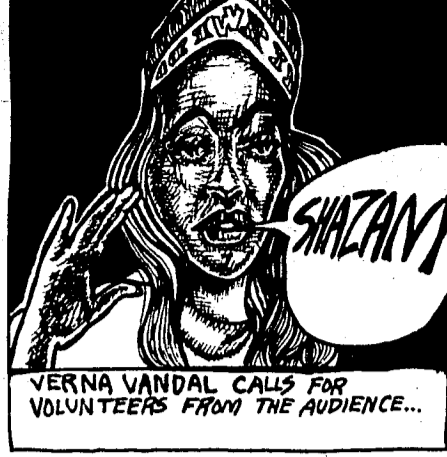
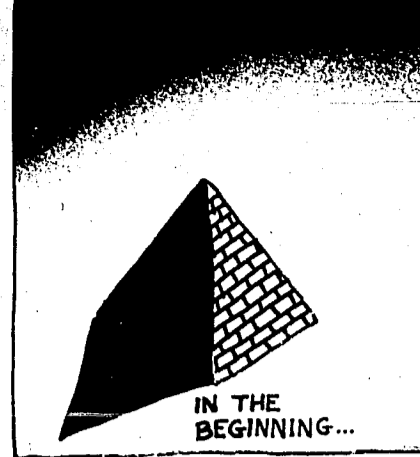
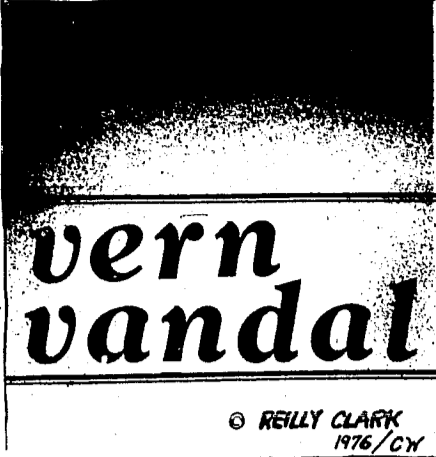


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Roger Vanderhye dives back to first as Lyons of Gonzaga tries to tag him out in action yesterday at Wicks Field. (Photo by Chris Pietsch)

## Our newest Vandal coach

Montana Tech head football coach William J. Sprinkle has been named the new offensive backfield coach for the University of Idaho, according to Dr. Leon G. Green, director of athletics.

The 29-year-old graduate of the University of Washington succeeds Jack Elway who resigned last week to become head football coach at California State-Northridge.

The former Husky three-year letterman will assume his new duties on Friday evening, April 9, which marks the end of the first week of spring drills at Idaho.

"We are very fortunate to find a fine young man with Bill's credentials," Idaho head coach Ed Troxel noted. "He's a very positive minded person who has a good football mind. He has a lot to contribute to our program. Football is his life, and we are pleased that this phase is going to be with the University of Idaho."

Sprinkle will be reunited with his former high school coach who later hired him as assistant at Montana Tech. When John McMahon, UI offensive coordinator, left Tech for Idaho in 1974, Sprinkle succeeded him as head coach.

After serving the spring of 1969 as a student coach under Owens, Sprinkle graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Sprinkle and his wife Danette have an 18-month-old daughter Erin. His family will join him later this year.



### ARCTIC CIRCLE

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## Vandals upset in final innings

The weather was bad and so was Idaho's luck, as the Vandals dropped two games to Gonzaga. The first game was away, and the score was 8-3 in favor of Gonzaga. The second game was even worse for the silver and gold, as they dropped the game 13 to 7 and suffered the loss of third baseman John Klimeck.

Idaho started extremely strong in the first inning. Roger Vanderhye started off the hitting with a base hit, and the Vandals went on to score five runs.

The starting pitcher for Gonzaga was Lance Woodruff, who was relieved in the second inning by Dan Powlack. The starting pitcher for Idaho was Mike Hamilton, who was relieved in the sixth by Jim Guy who was given the loss.

A missed pitch by the catcher, and a hit and run play, gave Gonzaga two runs in the third and made it a 5 to 2 ball game.

Idaho got three hits and two runs in the fourth inning making the score 7 to 2.

Gonzaga started to move in the fifth, scoring three runs on solid hits. But the sixth was the inning that spelled disaster for the Vandals as they saw six runners cross the plate for the opposition.

Gonzaga scored single runs in the seventh and eighth innings, and the final score was 13 to 7 in their favor.

It was in the bottom of the fifth that Idaho sustained the loss of John Klimeck, who was hit in the eye while attempting to bunt. He will be out for the remainder of the season, a serious loss for Idaho.

The Vandals will have their next shot at a victory when they take on BSU at Boise this weekend.

### Golfers

The U of I Golf Course is now open from 8 a.m. to dark. Equipment can be obtained at the club house and golf carts will be available with nicer weather.

## Boise back honored

John Smith, Boise State University running back, became the first player from the Big Sky Conference selected in the National Football League draft Thursday.

Smith, a 190-pounder, was picked in the third round by the Dallas Cowboys. He was the next to last player picked in the third round.

Dallas used a draft pick won from Denver in a trade.

Smith was the Big Sky's leading scorer the last two seasons. He was drafted as a running back but is expected to get a trial as wide receiver.

"Bill was a tremendous player and now is a super coach," McMahon commented. "He's a self motivator who has a tremendous, positive attitude. He has fine knowledge of football and is an outstanding recruiter. These attributes will help him fit into our program very easily."

Sprinkle was born in Seattle, Wash., but grew up in Great Falls, Mont., where he attended Great Falls Central High School, graduating in 1964.

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# Women's tennis takes off

The U of I women's Tennis Team began their 1976 season by losing to Whitworth 6-3 and defeating Columbia Basin College 6-3.

Winners in singles matches against Whitworth were: Kathy Wynnie (6-3, 6-2) and Julie Uberuaga (6-4, 6-4).

The triumphant doubles team was Karen McCoy and Camille Erickson (6-4, 6-2).

According to coach Virginia Wolf there were many close matches. "More than half the team are freshmen, and we have a lot of potential," said Ms. Wolf.

Against Columbia Basin College Barbara Propst, who is currently the top seeded woman's player for Idaho, won her match (6-2, 6-3), Julie Uberuaga won (6-3, 6-3), and Susan Biery and Wendy Ambrose

were both victorious (6-2, 6-1) and (4-6, 6-4, 6-1) respectively. There were two victorious doubles teams: Barbara Propst and Trudy Zimmerman (6-3, 6-5) and Karen McCoy and Camille Erickson (6-1, 6-2).

Coach Virginia Wolf is experimenting with many combinations trying to come up with her top singles and doubles players.

30 women tried out for the fifteen spots on the tennis team this year, and there are many women with the ability to play in the top six spots.

The women's next match is against the WSU B squad here, April 14, at 4 p.m. Also of special

interest according to coach Wolf will be the match against the University of Puget Sound, April 17.



Barbara Propst, the number-one seeded woman on the U of I tennis team, concentrates on a shot in practice. (Photo by Joel Anderson)

# Idaho strikes again

The U of I women's bowling team is one of 12 women's teams invited to participate in the National Bowling Council collegiate tournament May 4-8 at Oklahoma City.

The five-member team and its coach, Hazel Peterson, will travel to the tournament at the bowling council's expense to compete for the second annual national collegiate bowling team bowling championship.

The competition is part of a bowling program that is called Bowling Spectacular II. Competition for college men's teams, professionals, state champions, and military bowlers will also take place at the Oklahoma City Event.

The U of I team won Northwest team championships in Tacoma Feb. 8-9 and in Pasco Feb. 27-28 and placed second to nationally ranked San Jose State in a sectional tournament March 19-20 in Eugene, Ore. The women lost narrowly to San Jose State, who had finished second nationally last year, and this probably had a lot to do with the invitation extended to Idaho.

"The women would like to thank the ASUI for the financial support that allowed them to participate in the regional tournament. Without this help, we couldn't have gone," said coach Peterson.

Team members are Mary Ann Ellison, Lewiston; Sue Miller, Boise; Diana Heisey, Coeur d'Alene, and Beth Zenner and Marcia MacDonald, both Moscow.



# SPORTS

Keeping track

Sat. 10

-Men's track: the U of I team will travel to the University of Montana for their invitational meet.

Sat. 10 - Sun. 11

-Men's baseball: the baseball team will travel to BSU for two games, both starting at noon.

# Women's track

Idaho's women track athletes will visit Kalispell, Mont., on Saturday, April 10, to take part in the Flathead Valley Community College Invitational meet.

Coach Bonnie Hultstrand's squad finished seventh in an eight-team field at Central Washington State's Invitational in Ellensburg last weekend. CWSC won the meet with 168 points, while Pacific Lutheran University was runner-up at 103.5. The remainder of the field included: Monrana (62), Western Washington State (46), Simon Fraser (36), Yakima Valley (Wash.) Community College (12), Idaho (10) and Bellevue (Wash.) Community College (2.5).

Idaho's highest finish was fourth place. Senior Janette Watson from Kimberly was fourth in the shot put with a heave of 34-8. Sophomore Elaine Bjorn from Moscow placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a 1:20 clocking. It was her first participation in the hurdles event.

Moscow's Nancy Pederson, a sophomore, didn't place in the javelin, but she did record a lifetime best mark of 112-8.

According to the U of I mentor, the team was without four key individuals who boost the relay squads. They are expected back this weekend, giving the silver and gold hopes for me scoring.

# 1976 Women's tennis schedule

OPPONENT	Date	TIME	LOCATION
Whitworth College	April 3, Saturday	4 p.m.	Spokane
Columbia Basin Community College	April 5, Monday	3 p.m.	Moscow
Washington State University (B)	April 14, Wednesday	4 p.m.	Moscow
University of Puget Sound	April 17, Saturday	3 p.m.	Moscow
Washington State University (B)	April 20, Tuesday	4 p.m.	Pullman
Columbia Basin Community College	April 23, Friday	3 p.m.	Pasco, WA
Blue Mountain Community College	April 24, Saturday	10 a.m.	Pendleton
Eastern Washington State College	April 27, Tuesday	3 p.m.	
Association, Eastern Area Tourney	Fri. & Sat. May 7-8		Walla Walla (Whitman)

# Idaho team goes to Montana

Two months of competition on foreign soil awaits the U of I track Vandals during the remainder of the 1976 season.

The silver and gold will visit Missoula, Mont., on Saturday, April 10, to take part in the University of Montana Invitational, being held in conjunction with the Adams Relays, a top high school meet.

Six teams are entered in the Saturday invitational which will begin with high school field events at 11 a.m.(MST). Competing for collegiate team and individual honors will be Spokane (Wash.) Community College, North Idaho College, Carroll College (Mont.), Western Montana, Idaho and host Montana.

Dean Erhard, one of the Big Sky Conference's premier runners, will provide Montana with strong distance leadership. He ran a 4:18 mile and a 14:15.4 three-mile against the Boise State Broncos last weekend as the Grizzlies won their first outdoor activity, 81-73.

Grizzly weightmen Gene Popovich (52-6) and Ray Hansen (51-10) pace the shot field. Vandals Kjell Killsgaard (51-5), Sam Read (50-4) and Steve Saras (50-3-4) could make things interesting.

Erhard, Hans Templeman and Rob Reesman all did well against BSU. Templeman won the mile in 4:14.3 and doubled back for a 14:24.4 three-mile clocking. Reesman handled the steeplechase course in 9:18.9.

Comparing marks and times of earlier meets, officials expect outstanding competition in the shot put plus distance running events such as the steeplechase, mile and three-mile runs.

Idaho's Rich Brooks, the defending Big Sky three-mile champion, outclassed a field in Moscow last weekend with a 14:19.8 time. It was his first outdoor activity of the season.

Beckman competed in the steeplechase for the first time and finished at 9:31.6 which was good enough for first place honors.

# Women's tennis team roster

NAME	YEAR	HOMETOWN
Wendy Ambrose	Fr.	Boise, ID
Joanne Andreas	Jr.	Hamilton, MA
Patty Berg	Fr.	Boise, ID
Susan Biery	Jr.	Barrington, IL
Camille Erickson	So.	Fargo, ND
Sally Greene	Fr.	Lewiston, ID
Lisa Hazel	Fr.	Los Gatos, CA
Karen McCoy	Fr.	Moscow, ID
Nancy Merrigan	Fr.	Boise, ID
Terry Neuenschwander	Fr.	Rockville, MD
Mary Olavarria	Sr.	Twin Falls, ID
Barb Propst	So.	Pocatello, ID
Julia Uberuaga	Fr.	Emmett, ID
Kathy Wynne	So.	Delaware, OH
Judy Vick	Sr.	Grangeville, ID
Trudi Zimmerman	So.	Boise, ID



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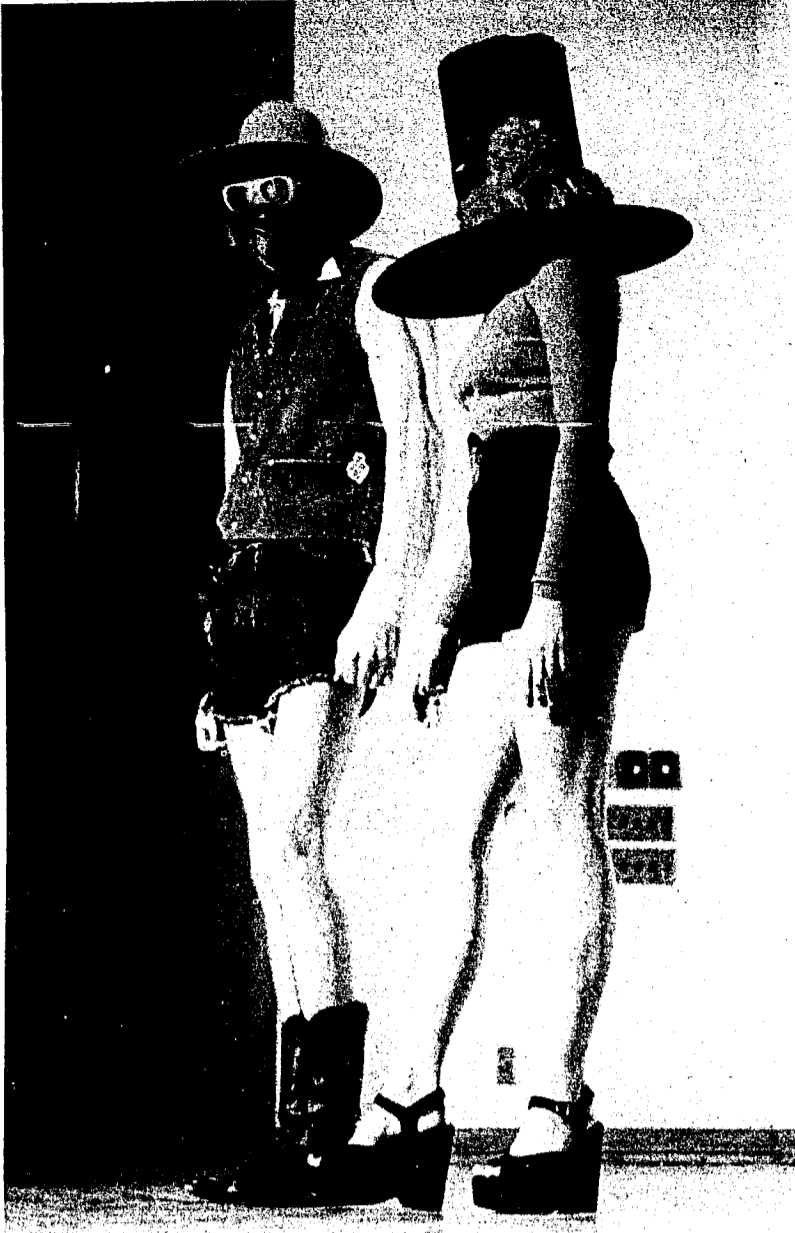
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These are just four of the legs entered in the legs contest held last night. These two anonymous limbs received the award for the best dressed. (Photo by Steve Davis)

## Stripper stuns legal retirees

SPOKANE, (AP) -- Federal and state judges, attorneys, law students and at least one congressman came to a retirement party for a 79-year-old Gonzaga University Law School professor.

But some of them left after a young woman leaped from a flaming cake and stripped to a G string -- or less.

Apologies are being prepared for mailing to the approximately 400 persons who attended the law school's annual "Heidelberg Night" March 20, Student Bar Association President Carl Butkus said Monday.

Butkus confirmed reports that two law school students, Dennis Cohas and Carl Straub, used \$125 in bar association funds to hire the stripper from a Stateline, Idaho, nightclub.

"The Student Bar Association has got money returned and letters of apology are being sent out to the people who were invited," Butkus said, adding that the 900 law students at the school "are about evenly divided" over the propriety of the performance.

Several students said some members of the audience jockeyed for good viewing perches on tables and chairs after the stripper began to disrobe. Some of the participants at the party said the stripper went to a G string, but others said she went further.

Elyssa Danton, 29, described the gathering of judges, lawyers and law students as "just another stag party."

Miss Danton said, "They were standing on the tables and on each others' shoulders and shouting for more."

Butkus said the act was "in very bad taste," and Smithmoore Myers, dean of the law school, said in a statement:

"Two law school students without authority or knowledge of student bar officers or the committee running the Heidelberg took irresponsible action which embarrassed the school and our guests for the evening...I will take further disciplinary action as soon as the final report from the Student Bar Association is in my hands."

Spokane County Prosecuting Att.

Donald Brockett said the act and topless dancing by the stripper which followed were in violation of state vagrancy laws. Brockett said no complaint had been filed with his office.

Among judges who witnessed the strip tease was Charles F. Stafford, chief justice of the Washington State Supreme Court, who reportedly was outraged by the act, a member of the audience said. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., also was

there, four persons in the audience said.

Federal Judges Marshall A. Neill of Spokane and Walter T. McGovern of Seattle attended, along with four Spokane County Superior Court judges. They were all reported to have left before the 10-minute act was completed.

Several women who attended the law school also stalked out during the performance at the student union building on the campus of the Jesuit university.

## Writers invited to Colorado

The forty-first annual University of Colorado Writers' Conference will be held in Boulder June 20-July 2 in a communal setting one block from campus, where the writers and students will live and work together.

Writers of outstanding reputation, including Diane Wakoski, Michael McClure, Richard Hugo, William Matthews, Steve Karz, Ronald Sukenick, and Russell Banks will teach classes in poetry, fiction, and playwriting.

C. Michael Curtis, a principal editor of The Atlantic Monthly will talk about the publishing world. Students will also be able to receive suggestions about where to publish their own work.

The Conference will offer a series of workshops, lectures, panels, and readings in The Conference House.

Much of the instruction will take place informally in the course of daily exchange in the communal living quarters. Formal and informal gatherings will provide a stimulating atmosphere for those interested in seeing their work in fresh perspective or simply in learning more about the creative process.

Daily sessions are arranged so that students may attend all classes during the two-week Conference. The Conference will offer two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in English and is open to writers at all levels from beginning to advanced. A limited number of scholarships may be available on a competitive basis.

The registration fee will be \$125 up to May 20; and after May 20 there will be a \$10 late registration fee.

except for Summer Session students.

Accommodations and meals at the Conference House will vary between \$94-\$180, depending upon the number residing in a room.

Students will normally be expected to stay at the House unless other local arrangements (such as Summer Session housing) make living out unavoidable. Brochures and application forms will be available from the Bureau of Conferences and Institutes, Academy 217, 970 Aurora Avenue, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado 80309.



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## 10% enrollment increase expected

If student applications for the U of I keep coming in like they have been over the past five weeks, says Admissions Director Frank Young, 10 to 12 percent more students may attend school here next year.

"We do have an increase," he said. "A year ago last Friday we had 2241 applications; this year we have 2861—an increase of over 600 people."

Young said he had expected an increase of about six percent - until he saw the application figures. "They're distributed through the university uniformly," he said. "They're not weighted."

He said last year at this time 994 people were granted admission; this year, the figure jumped to 1672. Young said he did not know what caused the drastically increased

enrollment. Some university officials are hoping the steady influx of applicants does not hold up. Student and Administrative Services Vice President Tom Richardson said, "it will be most difficult here" if the increase continues.

He predicted a housing crunch again this year, and possibly more severely limiting of applicants for

some schools and colleges, such as Forestry and Art and Architecture. He also said the deans of colleges and student services were being notified of the possible increase.

Richardson added that the possibility is that enrollment may be restricted; however, the Board of Regents would have to do that. Currently, any graduate of an Idaho high school is eligible.

## Talisman grant

The Talisman House will stay in operation.

The project, which was largely cut from the university's budget, was given a \$13,500 grant last week from the federal government under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

According to Talisman House's Director Bob Cameron, the house will begin a program called "Creative Alternatives for Adult Development" to earn the grant money.

Cameron said this program would

call for identifying and utilizing volunteers for community service work, paraprofessional safety training, finding isolated people and reaching them, and generally organizing volunteer programs.

Among other things, the House project will place "a lot of emphasis on senior citizens."

Cameron said the grant was only for one year, and did not know whether it would be renewed or not. "It depends on what Congress does," he said.



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## Fee increase is imminent, seeking senate approval

by RANDY STAPILUS

- A fee increase package already approved in essence by the U of I administration will go before the ASUI Senate for probable approval tonight.
- The package would call for three new five dollar fees to be paid at registration - these to be allocated, at least initially, for men's athletics, women's athletics, and paying for SUB utilities, and a dormitory room rent fee increase of \$7.50.
- The three five dollar fees would each raise about \$60,000, and it was estimated that the rent increase for those students living in dormitories would raise another \$30,000, for a total of \$210,000.
- The administration had said they must raise \$240,000, but late last week, University President Ernest Hartung was reported as saying that the university will need only \$210,000, instead of the larger figure, partly because the \$50,000 difference could be made up through increased student enrollment.
- The \$180,000 in student fees would only be used to "back out" money from the athletics programs and the SUB utilities, that is, when the student fee money is placed into those programs, the stated appropriated money that had been there will be transferred into academic areas.
- Because tuition is prohibited in Idaho colleges and universities, students cannot pay directly for academics.
- This latest plan, formulated largely by ASUI President David Warnick and Senator Mark Limbaugh, followed one drawn up by Student

Faculty Council member Grant Burgoyne and several other students. That plan had proposed the entire \$15 fee increase go toward athletics, and originally proposed that two full-time positions be dropped from Student Advisory Services, that \$15,000 be raised from users fees, and a possible ten percent enrollment increase be taken into account.

In a meeting with Hartung on Friday, Burgoyne and ASUI student lobbyist discussed the proposal, with mixed results.

Hartung said the placement and size of the \$15 increase was acceptable, but he would not allow the user's fee and ten percent enrollment increase to be taken into account (they could not be solid figures) and disapproved the dropping of two positions from Student Advisory Services.

Later on Friday, Warnick sent a memo to Hartung, expressing his position on the fee increase - altered somewhat, similar to the one that will be considered as a resolution tonight.

One change in the fee negotiations is that cuts in appropriations are no longer being discussed. Most student leaders and administrators have said they expect students will face a fee increase of between \$10 and \$20, with \$15 the figure most agreed upon.

Another question coming up increasingly for discussion is increased student voice in areas concerning fee allocations - athletics, the SUB, and housing. Included in the resolution to go before the Senate will be a provision setting up a student advisory board

on athletics, and a student board on housing policy.

**A small film container, similar to one found last week containing explosive material, was discovered yesterday at 5 p.m. in the SUB.**

**The film container was located in an ashtray, in the open walking area opposite the SUB offices.**

**The contents of the second container have not been conclusively identified as the explosive material, however. (Photo by Glenn Cruickshank)**

The administration did not accept the view of some students that the projected 10 percent increase in student enrollment should be taken into account. They indicated they thought this was too uncertain and should not be counted upon.

Hartung said the reason he opposed cutting Student Advisory Services was that with more students expected on campus next fall, the services will probably be used more than ever. And, they already had been cut back.

The housing room rent increase underwent some struggle before its final approval. At first, some student senators said they wanted to gradually step the fee up, so that students living in dormitories will pay \$7.50 more next fall and \$15 next spring. The change came when the administration revealed it only needed \$210,000 instead of \$240,000. The students cut their proposed increase accordingly.



## U of I News Briefs

### D.G. turtle plods to victory

Chiquita was the winner by more than a hare at Saturday's Turtle Derby--making the proud Delta Gamma house champs in the contest.

Over \$600 was raised by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which sponsored the event, and the Gamma Phi Beta house raised more than any other living group, about \$350. According to one spokesman at the sponsoring fraternity, it was their fifth or sixth consecutive year of donating the largest amount.

Between 300 and 400 spectators watched as Chiquita pranced on to victory, leaving behind in the starting circle its 19 competitors. The others had

names such as "Fonsarelli," "Rhinestone Turtle" and "Trucker."

None of the others even made it out of the starter's circle, and neither did a rabbit Chiquita was later pitted against.

The Delta Gamma house, which owned Chiquita, received the "Traveling Trophy" given to the house with the winning turtle.

The event is held annually in front of the Phi Delta Theta house, along "Turtle downs." Since the event was started in 1958, it has raised more than \$10,000 for various charities.

## Forestry and Ag. plan dance, parade, banquet, contests

- Conservation of natural resources, the practice of forestry in Latin America, and logging contests will be part of Natural Resources Week, which began yesterday and continues through Saturday.
- In addition to the more than 18 scheduled speakers, special events will happen on campus and off: Tug-o-war between the College of Forestry and the College of Agriculture Friday at 4 p.m., for example. The place is on the lawn in front of the Forestry building; a forestry handout claims "the Aggies will be defeated again."
- An identification contest will begin 3 p.m. Wednesday at Forestry. In this contest, students and faculty will attempt to identify various plants and animals.
- A dance will also be held on Friday evening at the Moscow Hotel. But the "Grand Finale" is a parade down Main Street, and on up to the arboretum to a barbeque, on Friday afternoon.
- A logging team from the forestry club will demonstrate speed chopping, pole climbing and axe throwing - during the barbeque.
- Thomas Glazebrook who heads the list of outside speakers, is director of the Division of Watershed Management in Washington D.C. He will speak on water management and the forestry situation in Monongahela. The Monongahela court decision, made about two

weeks ago, could severely curtail logging.

Other outside speakers will include A.J. Teske, executive secretary of the Idaho Mining Association in Boise; Thurman Trosper, a member of the Wilderness Society; Lanny Wilson, Boise representative

of the Bureau of Land Management; and Darrell Nichols, Vice President of Honolulu Treatment Co.

Tours of the Forestry building will be available Thursday afternoon, leaving every hour from the second floor foyer.

## Resource week

**Tuesday**  
10 a.m. Ali Maslemi-"Forestry in Iran"  
12 noon Tom Glazebrook-"Monongahela and Tongass Too"  
1:10 p.m. Chuck Harrison-"Forestry in South America"  
7:30 p.m. Thurman Trosper-"Wilderness: how much is enough?"

**Wednesday**  
8 a.m. Tom Glazebrook-"Water Resources"  
10 a.m. Kathy Hunder and Stephanie Martin-"Forestry in Costa Rica"  
1:10 p.m. Lanny Wilson-"Wildlife and domestic livestock interactions"  
7:30 p.m. Lanny Wilson-"Recent Environmental Legislation"

**Thursday**  
9 a.m. Darrell Nichols-"Chemical Treatment Process for Wood"  
12 noon Paul Blanton-"Wood utilization and building design"  
2:10 p.m. Karel Stozek-"Intensive forest management in Europe and America"  
7 p.m. Jerry Snow-"Public Involvement-is it working?"

**Friday**  
12 noon Elwood Bizeau-"Whooping Crane transplant program"  
2:10 p.m. Fred Johnson-"Forestry in Honduras"

Note: All lectures will take place in Room 10 of the Forestry building, except today's Thurman Trosper speech, which will be at the Moscow Elks Club, and Lanny Wilson's 1:10 p.m. address tomorrow, which will be in room 213 of the Forestry building.

## Possible calculator lending

The U of I library may be lending out calculators in the near future.

According to Richard Beck, associate library director, many students have asked for the calculators at the loan desk, since they have been offered as a service at many other university libraries and the Latah County Library.

The ASUI could end up buying the calculators for the library. Senator Bill Butts said he is writing a bill, which will probably come before the senate within two weeks, allowing for ASUI purchase of some calculators.

Beck said the library was only considering getting two or three hand calculators, and they would probably be the less expensive models, since the engineering and upper-science students who need the

special calculations, "generally have their own."

He said a poll is being conducted among students who ask for calculators at the library, to determine which type of calculators the students would prefer. In a letter to Butts, Beck wrote that "what the average student needs could be handled by calculators running \$25 or less."

Beck said the calculators could probably be checked out through the reserve book desk; they now check out cassette recorders for use by certain students who have tapes recorded, instead of written material.

"We'd like to put more of this sort of thing in the library," Beck said, but cited budget cutbacks and need for more books as preventing starting many new programs.

## SUB now offers pizza choices

The Student Union is now serving pizza, three varieties as of this writing, along with hamburgers, hot dogs, soups and cold meals.

It started last Thursday and Friday, according to one cafeteria worker, with cheese pizzas. More pizzas will be available during the next couple of weeks, by which time the staff expects to learn how to make all the varieties.

Two varieties are of uncertain composition. There will be a "Vandal Variety" pizza, possibly a

combination of added items, according to the cafeteria manager Mary Humphries. A "Pizza Dog" will also be offered; the ingredients, again, are unclear.

Standard forms of pizza will also be served; these will include cheese, sausage, pepperoni, burger, Hawaiian, and Canadian bacon.

Humphries said the SUB has been selling about eight pizzas every noon, and they plan to begin serving them about 11 a.m.