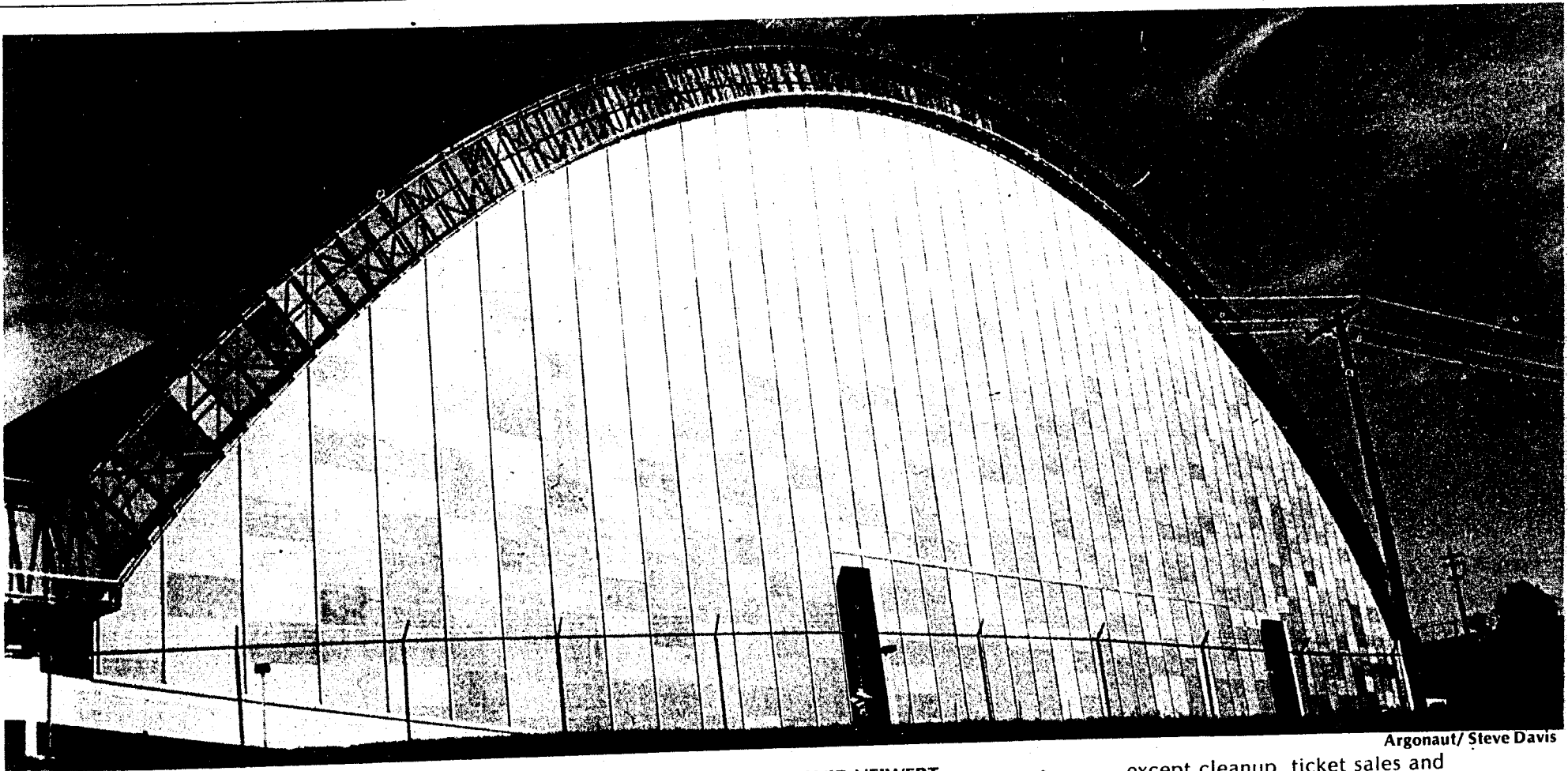


Argonaut

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1976
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 30



Argonaut/Steve Davis

Kibbie Dome

Carter ignores original agreement

By DAVID NEIWERT

In the wake of the recent controversy over the fee increase for the dome, the Argonaut checked into certain facts surrounding the initial agreement between the students and the administration to construct a roof on the stadium.

In October of 1974, the U of I administration and the ASUI Senate were involved in a discussion over a \$5 fee increase that would pay for the new roof on the stadium. The administration, and particularly Sherman Carter, financial vice president, sought the approval of the students for this fee. That approval appeared in the form of Senate Resolution Number 23 of Nov. 4, 1974, which included certain conditions which the administration agreed to in order that the fee might be supported by students.

While it is not yet clear that the administration ever agreed to Senate Resolution 23 in writing after it was passed by the Senate, Carter did accept the conditions in a memo to ASUI Senator Mark Beatty on Oct. 31, 1975.

Now it appears that several of those conditions have been violated.

The first of the agreements in question is Number Four in the resolution. It states that "the ASUI will use the facilities at no charge

except cleanup, ticket sales and related needs." Yet in the agenda passed by the regents a clause states that the administration has the right to charge rental fees "for revenue producing activities in the Center, to include concerts and athletic events." So far, the ASUI, working with Palouse Entertainment Associates, has been the only sponsor of concerts in the Center.

Condition Number Six was also apparently violated by the mere fact of the fee increase, yet it contains wording of which the administration is not compelled to adhere to. This condition states that "The administration expected to be able to cover operating costs without assessing an additional student fee for this purpose."

Finally, in condition Number Seven, it was agreed that the \$5 fee then imposed would "be kept separate from all other fees" and would be used solely for repaying debts incurred by the stadium. But in a breakdown of fees given by Carter on January 13, 1975, the fees allotted to "Athletic Facilities" on this sheet included not only the \$37.50 normally allotted in this area, but also included the \$5 designated for the dome—that is, it was lumped together to total \$42.50, with no reference at all to the existence of a separate fee for the stadium.

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Regent Decision:

Student sentiment ignored

The U of I will return to a Board of Regents mandated late start academic year, to take effect Fall Semester, 1978. The decision will return this University to a system discontinued in 1969. The late start calendar has been adopted by the Regents

despite opposition from students and faculty. At the request of President Hartung and the Faculty Council, the proposed calendar was studied with other feasible academic schedules.

The conclusions reached by the Faculty Council Ad Hoc Committee, assigned to delve into the matter, indicated the new calendar was not wanted. They conducted a statistically based poll of all 650 on-campus faculty members, and 750 (10 per cent) students last spring. Students and faculty were asked to consider a quarter system, which would include Fall, Winter and Spring terms.

Under this system, the academic year would open around Sept. 22, and close June 11. Also on the survey were the present early start semester system and the now adopted late start semester system.

Of the 390 students answering, 79.6 per cent favored the current academic calendar. The quarter system was advocated by 21.2 per cent, while 5.2 per cent liked the late start idea.

The 421 faculty members completing the survey seem to be in general agreement with the students. The present system was considered the best by 45.9 per cent, but the margin separating late-start and quarter systems was much

closer. The quarter system was preferred by 28.3, followed by 25.8 per cent in favor of the late start system.

As a result of these findings, the committee agreed unanimously to recommend long-term use of the present early start academic calendar.

Matt Telin, registrar, commented, "I don't think the students are going to like it, and I'm inclined to go along with them."

"I think it stinks," said ASUI Senator Tom Raffetto of the late start system. He is especially critical of the system because of a two-week break which will come before final exams. Since the academic year will not end until June, he commented that U of I students would have more competition for employment. "Then the high school students will be out too, and the U of I wage earner's chances will be kaput," he predicted.

Butch Alford, a member of the Board of Regents, doesn't think this will be the case, however. He cited the increase in time students would be able to work in agriculturally related fields, as well as timber and lumber industries would be valuable to student finances. "Student opposition seems silly to me; most students haven't tried any other system," he remarked.

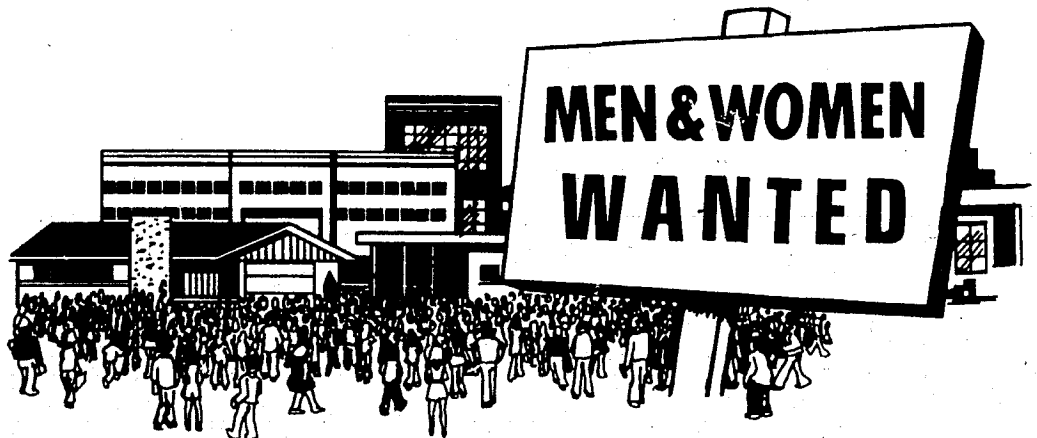


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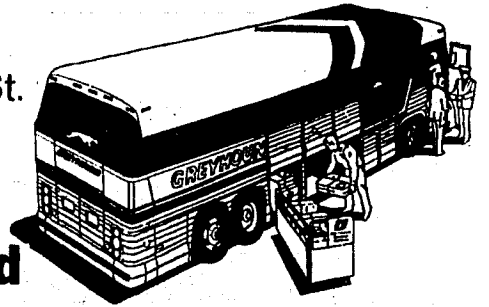
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Regents unveil yuletide gifts to motorists

Paid parking will go into effect at the University of Idaho Jan. 1, 1977, following Board of Regent's approval Thursday of the school's revised parking regulations.

The new regulations call for sale of parking permits for all university-owned parking lots, at \$30 per year for core campus lots and \$10 per year for perimeter lots including the SUB lots. Also provided in the regulations are enforcement methods.

The aim of the program is to generate approximately \$50,000 annually in user fees, freeing an equivalent amount of appropriated funds for academic programs. Under the new procedures, signs are to be placed at all major campus parking lots reminding visitors that they must obtain a free visitor's permit from the university's Information Center located at the Line Street entrance to

the campus, according to Don Amos, business manager.

Amos said the permits for faculty, staff and students will go on sale about mid-December when all the printed materials have been received. Notification that the permits are on sale will be placed in the three campus publications--Argonaut, Campus News and Register. Amos said he expects to place copies of the permit application forms in the University Register as well as at all major administrative offices.

"We are really encouraging individuals to purchase their permits by mail, using either campus mail or the regular mails, in order to prevent congestion and waiting in line," Amos said. He added, however, that the permits will also be sold at the cashier's window in the Administration Building

Annex.

The costs of permits is being pro-rated this year, with core permits available for \$15 and perimeter permits for \$5 for the remaining half of the the year.

Amos said the new regulations also provide enforcement methods, primarily the use of immobilization devices of "boots" on the wheels of vehicles. The new regulations provide that when an individual has not paid three outstanding tickets, the boot may be attached until the fines are paid, Amos said.

He also explained that, for the first time, the regulations state that the university has the right to refuse to sell a permit to an individual who has accumulated outstanding university parking tickets during the time the new regulations have been in effect.

Arg and KUOI applicants await ASUI decision

The ASUI Communications Board will choose among three applications for Argonaut Editor and two for KUOI-FM station manager at a meeting tomorrow night.

Communications Board members will interview the candidates at an open meeting tomorrow at 6:30 in the Ee-Da-Ho room of the SUB, and are scheduled to decide on the new leaders after the meeting.

Applications for Argonaut editor for the spring semester are Rosemary Hammer, Mike Kossman and Steve Cook.

Hammer and Kossman are present Argonaut staffers, while Cook is currently editor of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Sigma Chi fraternity newsletters.

Applications for station manager at KUOI-FM are Mike Tracy and Tom Raffetto. Tracy is news director at the station and Raffetto is an ASUI Senator.

The new appointees will replace Sue Thomas, current Argonaut editor, and Mike Mundt, the current KUOI-FM station manager.

Apartment burns

A fire caused about \$5000 damage to an apartment near the U of I campus yesterday morning.

Moscow firemen answered a call shortly before 9 a.m. yesterday at an apartment occupied by Betty Schaura at 619 Taylor in Moscow.

Firemen said a burning cigarette in the apartment apparently started the blaze.



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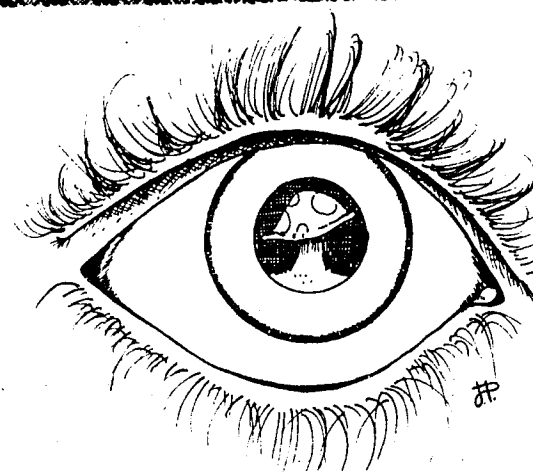
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Time is of the essence

The efficiency of the University of Idaho's Board of Regents and the U of I Administration appears to be improving. Especially in relation to increases in student fees.

April of 1973 was the last time the administration proposed a fee increase without consultation with students. Giving one day notice to the students, the administration proposed a \$12 fee increase, \$10.50 for athletics and \$1.50 for student services. The board passed the fee increase but has since made a point of deferring action on fee increases until student leaders had a chance to hear from students.

They broke with this policy last week and rubber stamped the \$5 increase in fees, when students had been given five days warning on the increase. That warning came, not from the administration, but from the board's agenda.

Agendas must be prepared at least two weeks in advance so the administration knew at least two weeks before the meeting that there was going to be a fee proposal, although they still said nothing.

The same thing has been tried with faculty members. A blatant example occurred this summer, when the administration was going to propose the \$60-\$30-\$10 parking fee in June. Students, faculty and staff were not around, but through the efforts of Faculty Council Chairman Bert McCroskey, the proposal was dropped until the August meeting.

Short notice combined with the manner in which the board conducts their meetings leaves an observer dazed and confused. The board completed its business with the U of I in half an hour.

The board takes up major university items only once every two months, and should work to make these sessions open and understandable to students, who are vitally affected by their decisions and not privy to public deliberations of board members or university administrators.--ST-BL

Letters

Remodeling rapped

To the Editor:

Much has been said lately concerning the expansion of Wallace Cafeteria into a consolidated aesthetically pleasing dining establishment. Alongside atmosphere, increased efficiency and lower costs are cited as major goals. Unfortunately, in the excitement of pre-construction projection and planning a few important aspects of the transition have been subordinated.

I ate in Wallace for two years before moving to Gault and still take my weekend meals in the Complex. Although I am the first to praise the superior seating and aesthetics at Wallace I feel atmosphere is an entirely different matter. So what if you have to excuse yourself to inhale deeply after a Gault dinner? There is a sense of community, a sense of - forgive me - togetherness here which has not existed in Wallace since I've been at the U of I.

A dominant reason for this atmosphere is the genuine employee concern for the students. The two different "seconds" policies illustrate the point well. When was the last time you felt safe trying for more than 10 ounces of orange juice at a Wallace breakfast? How long has it been since you were served an extra portion of food and a smile to go with it? I don't mean to sound trite, but the people in Gault actually do smile. They enjoy working for the students of Gault, Upham, and the Tower.

Much extra time is spent by our cafeteria staff programming. Besides traditional dress dinners, external hall functions play a major part in the food service workday. We have virtually unlimited access to cafeteria facilities and, more important, the professional guidance we need in providing for these functions. On many occasions different halls in this area have approached Mrs. Hale or Mrs. Pratt, our managers, for help in coordinating or supply for parties and the like. They have stood ever willing and able to help and their assistance has proved priceless.

As long as we're talking price, let's talk efficiency for awhile. Students at the university are going to pay a great deal of money for the renovation of Wallace cafeteria. What will this expenditure bring us, wall-

to-wall carpeting, potted plants in the corners, soft music and attractive wall hangings? I'd settle for good quality. It became obvious to me with my first meal in Gault that food can be better and more tastefully prepared when the number to be served is decreased. Homecooking (remember?) is one extreme. The proposed Wallace Food Factory approaches the other extreme. Gault is presently a happy compromise.

I've already mentioned the respective "seconds" policies so let me add this: I purchased two sack lunches for Thanksgiving vacation, one from each area, and I was amazed at the difference in freshness and at the extra goodies included by Gault. What sorts of efficiency or cost-cutting are we headed for anyway?

Although the proposed Commons Building went down in a blaze of indignation not too long ago this new food-service project has caused hardly a ripple. What will happen for instance when 2500 dormitory residents converge on Wallace to eat in the short space between their 11 and 1 o'clock classes?

If and when Gault Cafeteria, my cafeteria, goes, I'm going to miss it for many reasons. Though I speak purely for myself, I hope I'm not alone in my concern.

Michael E. DiBartolo

Students sold

To the Editor:

Once again, and perhaps finally, irretrievably, the regents of the University of Idaho have sold the students down the river.

Last Thursday, the regents approved an inequitable funding situation for the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center, taxing a group of students that are not even allowed to use that facility.

The regents also approved a Pass-D-Fail option which many students opposed. They also voted to a tie about in-state tuition and instructed the university to compile an academic calendar that is based on late start timing and finals after Christmas break. Excepting the win over in-state tuition, the Board of Regents passed all of these measures against student opinion.

What amazes this reader is, not that they would actually take these measures because we all know that students rank the lowest on

their priority list, but that the regents can get away with it in this day and age of student consumerism.

If the students really gave a damn about these actions, suppose they would mount an offensive against them and take it to the Governor's office. But if they ran into any problems along the way the students would probably drop the subject completely. If parents of students or friends of them cared, they, too, would realize that they will probably end up paying for these moves in the long run. But as of lately this, "Well we can't really do anything" attitude, has grabbed a hold of the students, parents of students, and friends of the university, and is only conducive and constructive towards apathy.

The problem is compounded by apathy itself. Apathy is a real disease. Its cure, though, is well-known and painless, but rare; action, long-lasting and constructive action.

I implore you, all 8,000 odd students, part-time and full-time, to back an all-out offensive through your student government, alumni assoc., and any other imaginable agency. This offensive should be geared towards making the regents of the University of Idaho responsible to the users of the university, and to those people alone.

While all this sounds good, it will be a long, hard road to take. You must be willing to forego some things, and work long hours to achieve your goal. The goal, ultimately though, is for students ten years from now to be able to take the same, or some of the same, courses that you have had a chance to take. So before a "For Sale By Owner" sign reaches the administration building, get up and get moving.

Tom Ratetto

Edit wrong

To the Editor:

In reference to the editorial in the Argonaut of Tuesday, November 23, 1976, Bill Lewis was incorrect to say that students are overlooked in the administration of the Dome. The Activity Center Board, which is composed of five student members, administers use of the Dome.

The board has no say in how money is to be spent, but control of money was never its job. The Activity Center Board has and does administer use of the Dome, which was its original purpose.

Bruce Moore

Argonaut

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Mars report from NASA

By BILL LOFTUS

The autumnal equinox should bring winds up to 100 mph, as usual. The barometer will continue falling and level out at about 90 per cent of the normal summer atmospheric pressures, and it looks like a long cold winter with the balmy summer temperatures of -20 to -125 F being replaced by the winter range of -100 to -190 F. Of course, winter will last twice as long as Earth's as all Martian seasons do. During the last month-and-a-half, there has been no significant seismologic or meteor bombardment activity.

There it was. The first Martian weather forecast available on campus. Remember, you read it first in the Argonaut! The information above was provided by Cary R. Spitzer, a Deputy Director for Operations in NASA's Viking program. Mr. Spitzer was brought to the U of I by Issues and Forums and was absolutely free, courtesy of NASA to fulfill the charter that requires it to make its information known to the public.

The obvious value of an Issues and Forums presentation is the information presented. Another not-so-obvious value is the opportunity to see speakers that are paid to present that information. Mr.

Spitzer draws his paycheck from NASA and so at times his information sounded almost propaganda-ish, because it tended to sound like a mythic confrontation with and conquering of great obstacles. And as most myth-tellers are, Mr. Spitzer was a metaphorical man, with a habit of repeating a key phrase once in a while, if you will. His metaphors drew on every American's common grounding, something like Tom Waits, only more homely. The complexity of the lander apparatus was reduced to a maneuverable antenna "like an ice cream cone," propulsion units "like a pair of ripe olives," or the complex balky soil scoop "like a sugar scoop." And with those metaphors, something emerged that everyone had in their frame of reference and could relate

Issues and Forums conduct survey

The committee is conducting a survey this week asking students which speakers they would like to hear and which ones they would be willing to pay from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for.

Ralph Nader is considered the nation's leader in consumer interests, and is one of the leading critics of everything from baby food to Congress. Germaine Greer is the author of "The Female Eunuch" and considered one of the leaders of the feminist movement. F. Lee Bailey is

to with amusement. Viking is now temporarily in a quiescent state while Mars is out of contact behind the sun. Operations will resume in mid-December with additional tests being run to try to prove conclusively that life is present. So far two of the three types of test results are credited to complex inorganic chemistry with one going to organic chemistry.

One of the most important aspects of the Viking program "is to provide another laboratory to test theories about seismology and meteorology," Spitzer said. "It also provides for cross-fertilization" among scientists in unrelated areas that otherwise might not interact.

Spitzer also had about 30 slides of Mars-country scenes and diagrams of the first pictures on Mars.

perhaps the world's most famous trial lawyer, Doug Kennedy is the editor of the National Lampoon.

Other possibilities include George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion"; Vincent Bugliosi, Charles Manson's prosecutor and author of "Helter Skelter"; Jack Anderson, nationally known syndicated columnist; Suzy Chaffee, captain of the 1968 U.S. Olympic ski team; and Nikki Giovanni, a poet and recording artist.

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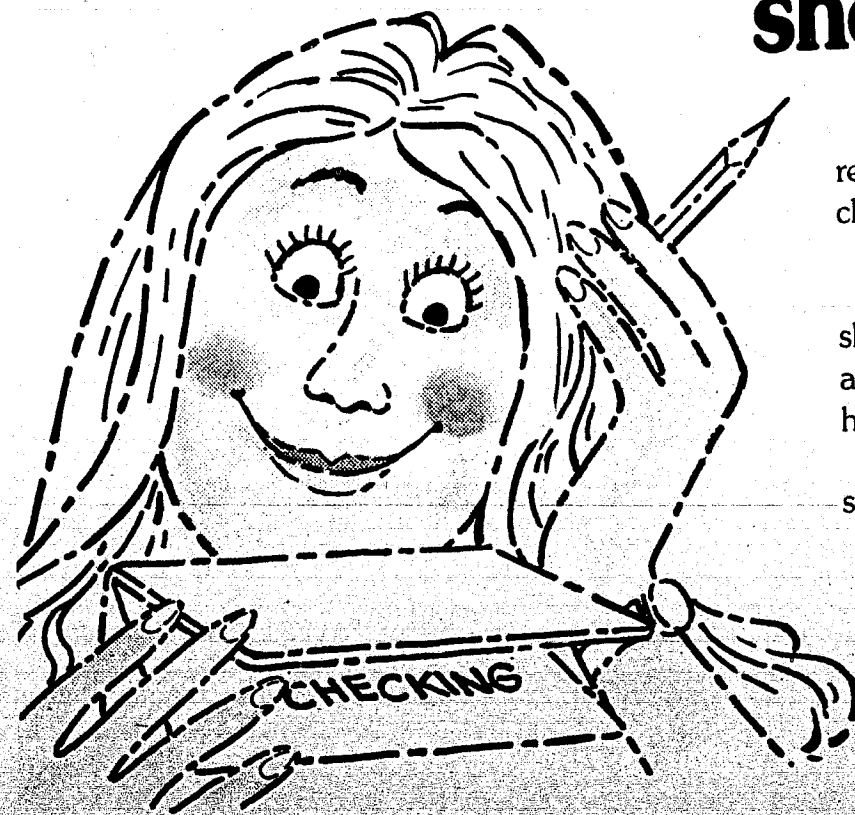
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In the wake of destruction

By MIKE PERRYMAN

When a small university in the backwoods of Idaho, as many would locate it, plays a team seeded eighth among last year's PAC-8, but of a higher caliber than that little ol' team from Idaho, it may seem perfectly harmless, to play them for real. When the U of I lost to USC, the usual complaints about losing were not just discussed, but served upon the Vandals and their coaching staff like federal warrants handed out to make everything legal.

But when a good basketball team, the Vandals, plays an exceptional basketball team, U of Arizona Wildcats, ranked sixth among all university teams in the U.S. and gets their trunks beat off 94-50, it's time out.

Growing dissent among students at the U of I, has seen fit to place the blame on a young team and not on the responsible head coach Jim Jarvis. Since it's Jarvis' team, his reasons for scheduling such big games are firstly: exposure for a young Vandal team and secondly, playing bigger schools encourages recruiting.

Thoughts announced by students are a dime a dozen, but as it was with Socrates, he questioned people who thought that they knew a lot

about certain subjects but really didn't, and to some extent this has happened to the ASUI student body.

Annihilation for exposure's sake may seem like a cruel way to justify Idaho's losses to USC and Arizona, but look at the facts. In comparing teams, not so much on a percentage basis, but powerwise, a bit of trivia shines through the haze like a red neon light in the middle of a black-out. It's "Marvelous" Mark Safford. If you're not familiar with Mr. Safford, he is a potential All-American candidate, if that says anything for his playing abilities. In last year's PAC-8 conference, USC's largest loss margin was "only" eighteen points.

If a loss for Idaho to Southern California seemed inevitable for too many of you, then maybe this will twirl your twine.

The University of Arizona also "has" a resident All-American; pivotman, 6-10, 240 lb. Bob Elliott who scored twenty-four points, and had nineteen rebounds against Idaho.

Last year Elliott was not even the leading scorer for the U of A; but a forward who averaged 23.4 points per game. Arizona also has a slight advantage in that they have all five of their top players back from last year,

letterman on the bench.

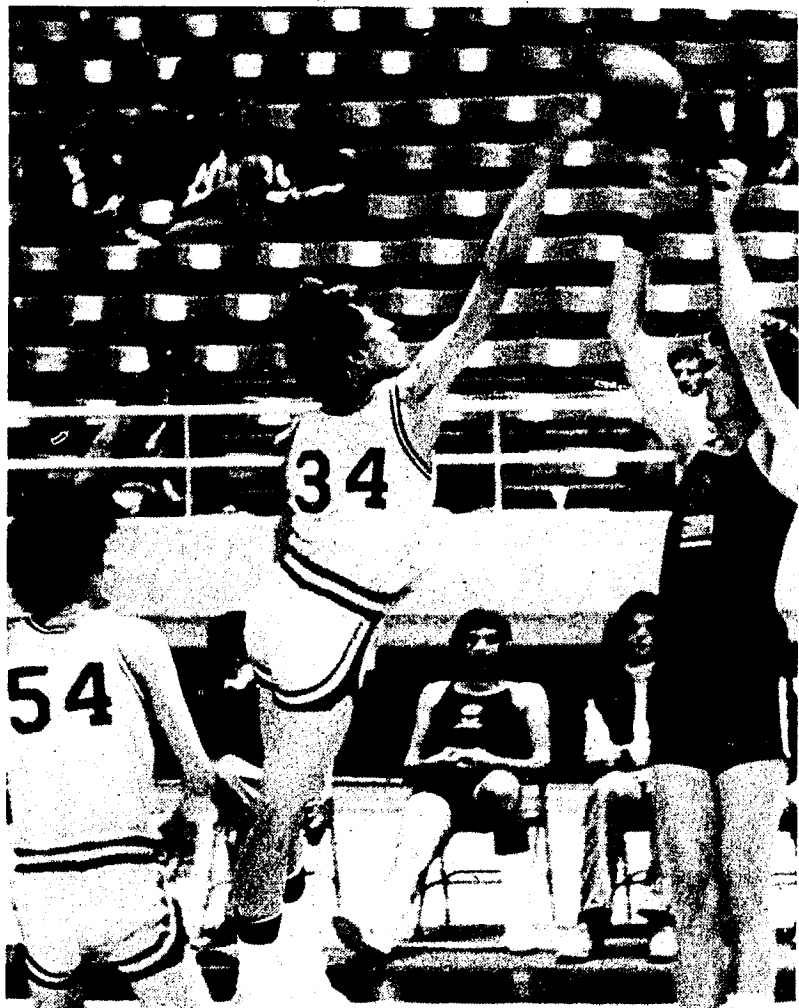
For those of you who are still not convinced that Arizona merely got lucky in

defeating the Vandals, their (Arizona) 75-76 win-loss bracket read 29-2.

Idaho has a freshman-oriented club. The five freshman playing varsity ball this year are going to be around for the next three years. The U of I has been waiting patiently for a long time to build such outstanding youth into a potentially great team. The exposure that the freshman get this year will give them greater poise and depth throughout the entire team, and in the seasons to come. If Idaho didn't play any schools bigger than they were, they would never progress.

The Vandal's are gaining experience with every game and coach Jim Jarvis and his longevity program have their strong points, all in the interest of the basketball team. Students, it may seem like Idaho is fighting a losing battle at this point, but conference action has yet to begin, and things in the conference might surprise many of you this year.

This Wednesday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, Idaho goes up against the team from California State.

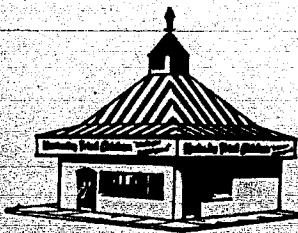


Idaho opened their home season in the Kibbie Dome last night against the Australian National team. The U of I battled ahead of the Aussies in the final minutes of the game to win, 56-51.

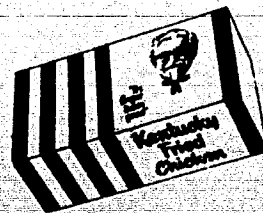
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Is it Division 1 or 2 ?

Big Sky officials could not decide on a collective avenue to travel at the NCAA convention next month in Miami, but U of I faculty representative Roland Byers said, Idaho is "already Division 1 and I think we want to stay there."

He said there was no official vote as to what the conference should do, and he feels the decision on which division Big Sky schools will be placed in "will probably be left up to the individual school."

He did say that some schools, such as Weber state, may be forced into Division 1 by their schedule. Weber,

like Idaho, enjoys playing quality football teams and the money it brings in.

Byers says there is still a chance for the formation of a new 1A Division, which he said, "would form a good level of competition for schools like Idaho," of which there are "as many as 150 or as few as 50."

Overall, Byers does not see any great changes to the Big sky conference coming as a result of the NCAA convention, and he said that even if one or two of the league schools do change to Division 1 from 2, "well, Idaho has been Division 1 in this conference for years."

WSU coach to head Pitt

WSU head football coach Jackie Sherill will leave Pullman to take over the remains of the University of Pittsburgh's football Panthers, the number one



team in the nation this year. Sherill came to WSU last year from an assistant post at Pittsburgh.

He said in a press conference yesterday that money had nothing to do with his decision to leave.

Sherill flew to Pittsburgh last night and will be with the team in preparation for the Sugar Bowl. He will also attend the Heisman trophy presentation to Tony Dorsett later this week.

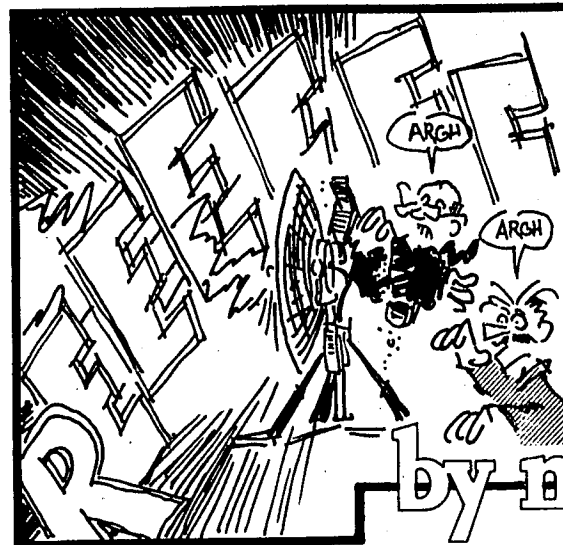
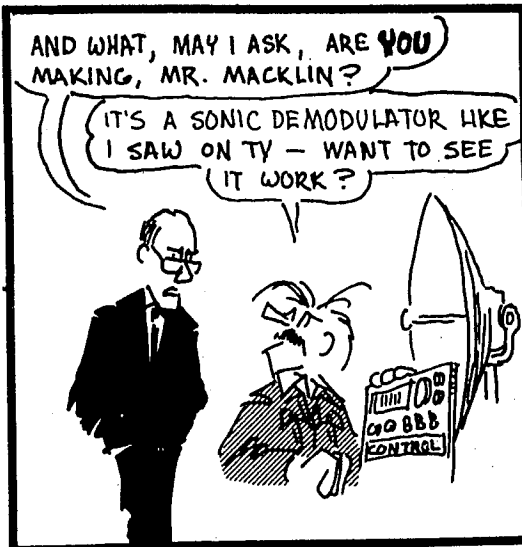
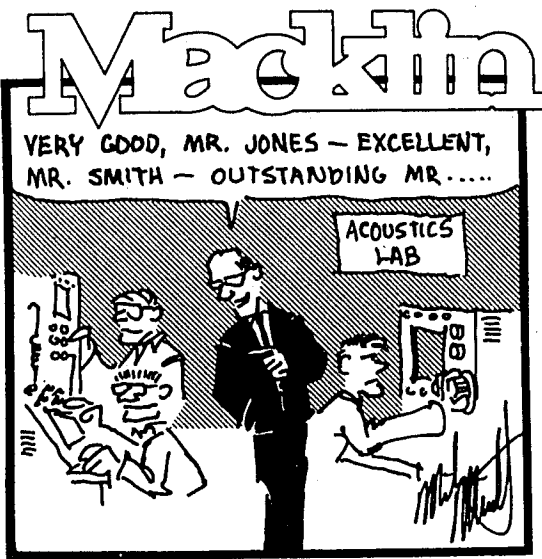
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RIDE NEEDED: to New Orleans before Christmas. Round trip preferred, but one way ok. Will pay half the gas and help drive. Please, call SHERYL, 885-6731 from 8-5 p.m.

I am in dire need of a ride to and from Maryland, Virginia or D.C. I will gladly share expenses and driving. Please contact Brad Preston in McConnell 212, 885-7283.

13. PERSONALS

"O" Wonderful, wonderful and most wonderful! And yet again wonderful!" -w. shakespeare. Merry Christmas to all you crazies and aloha.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Give Yourself the Gift You Keep on Getting: A semester away on the NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM. Applications available from Corky Bush, Women's Center Building.

Grand Opening Thursday, December 9th. New shipment, just arrived in time for Christmas. Sherry's Import Gift. Main and Sweet Avenue. Free coffee. Some items 50 per cent off.

The Lost Chord is Pullman's new music store. We specialize in Acoustic Guitars and acoustic repairs. 143 N. Grand Ave. 567-3131. Open Mon-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SNOW FANATICS. Widman Sports Center, Hwy 95, south Moscow carries skis, boots, parkas, snowmobiles. Sign up for free Munari Ski Boots, or parka to be given away.

Comfort Zone is the BEDDER PLACE for water beds and accessories; remember, we're the water bed professionals with a brand new store on the WSU campus. 1000 Colorado, Pullman--322 Main Street, Lewiston.

Community School urges participation

Moscow Community School, an alternative school for children 5 through 14 years old, is sponsoring an open house this week.

The school is located in the basement of the Pentacostal Tabernacle on 8th and Jefferson. During school hours Monday through Friday, interested people may observe or participate in the school's activities. Parents are urged to bring their children.


Workshops covering methods of academic and effective skill development and the school's philosophy, goals and future will be held at the school Thursday at 7 p.m.

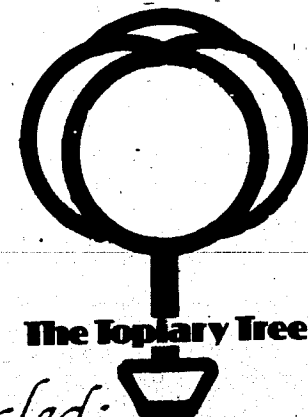
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Events

TODAY

...Noon meeting of MECHA. Recruitment of new students will be discussed. B-17 FOC West.
 ...Wendy Jacquemin, Mezzo Soprano, at a senior recital. Recital Hall 8 p.m.
 ...Danny On, renowned wildlife photographer, will present his slides of the wildlife he encountered on his recent trip to Alaska. Borah Theater, SUB, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Society of American Foresters and The Wildlife Society

TOMORROW

...U of I Baha'i Club will discuss further the Free University class, noon in the SUB Russett Room.
 ...Learn about the School of Communication Internship Program. Come to the Internship Workshop and find out how to apply. Guest speakers will include faculty members from the School of Communication and students who have completed internships. 1:10 p.m. at UCC 306.
 ...Palouse Soaring Club promotional meeting for new members. Everyone interested is invited to attend. 7 p.m. at the Washington Water Power Bldg., in Pullman.
 ...College Republicans and Regional Presidential Primary Task Force meet in the SUB at 8:30 p.m. to discuss regional presidential bill which Senator James McClure is drafting.
 ...Student Chamber Ensembles, 4 p.m. at Recital Hall.
 ...Noon Single Parent Hour, FOC Lounge. For information call 885-6616.
 ...German 'Kaffeeklatsch'-- German conversation, refreshments and two short German films: 'Deutschlandspiegel' and 'Nuremberg--Sketches of a City,' Nuremberg as an industrial city with rebuilt picturesque and historical landmarks: 4 p.m., Campus Christian Center.
 ...Faculty recital at Recital Hall will feature Richard Werner, trumpet. 8 p.m.
 ...Friends of the Environment meeting will feature Mr. Colcough of the U.S. Forest Service. He will be speaking on the new forest management plan as it relates to the Palouse District. Noon, room to be posted in SUB.
 ...Meeting of the Campus Christian Organization at 7:30 p.m. in Administration Bldg. Auditorium.

Financial aids

Students who plan to return to the University of Idaho next year or summer of 1977 and expect to need financial aid should pick up application materials at the Financial Aid Office in UCC 228 between December 6 and December 17.

Basic Grant applications will not be received from the federal government until late January. Undergraduate students applying for need-based aid MUST obtain this application from the Financial Aid Office and submit it at that time. Other aid, except summer 1977 aid, will not be awarded until Basic Grant entitlement is determined. It takes about six weeks to complete your file, so early action on your part is important in order to meet the April 4 closing date.

Applicants for "scholarship only" are reminded that many scholarships are based on need and must have the same documentation as other aid.

Students who expect to need financial aid for Summer School 1977 or who wish to apply for full-time College Work-Study during summer 1977 must pick up separate application forms along with the other aid applications for 1977-78. Closing date for summer aid is April 4, 1977.



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- Child Development, Lewiston
- Anti-Poverty Program, Boise
- High School Job Search, throughout Idaho
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Contact the UYA office, room 109 Guest Residence Center (The Guest Residence Center is North of the Alumni Center).

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