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Campus cops get tough!

By JIM BORDEN

No more warnings!
George Gagon of the U of I physical plant expects to have all the new parking lot signs posted tomorrow. The coordinator of parking, F. Lee Perryman, said tickets will be issued to all illegally parked vehicles starting then.

Perryman said that courtesy warnings have been issued this past week in place of tickets because "people are still unfamiliar with the new parking arrangements".

Perryman said nearly 200 of the courtesy warnings had been issued by noon Friday, and "if we need more, I suppose we can run some more off."

Controller Jerry Reynolds told the Argonaut that 1,280 yellow permits were offered by his office, all of which have now been sold.

"We really didn't expect the permits to sell this well," Reynolds said.

He also said that, at that time, 1,898 blue stickers had been sold, while "probably another 1,000 are or will be issued to students who live in university housing, not including fraternities and sororities."

Reynolds said students who signed housing contracts last fall will not be charged for parking now, but next semester, students wishing to park in university lots must buy a permit.

Unlike the yellow stickers, there is an unlimited number of blue stickers for sale, said Reynolds.

The blue permits sell for five dollars per semester and are for perimeter lots only. The yellow core parking permits are 15 dollars per semester.

He also said that his office oversold the yellow permits by 10 per cent,

"because at any given time, 10 percent of the faculty or staff are either sick or away at meetings, on sabbatical or something."

But faculty and staff were not the only persons who bought the core permits according to Reynolds, because "I'd say about 20 per cent of the yellow permits we sold went to students."

Perryman estimates there are approximately 6,000 student vehicles and 1,500 faculty or staff vehicles on campus at one time or another, and since only about 4,200 stickers have been purchased it would appear there will be a lot of parking tickets.

"Don't forget street parking," said Reynolds, "and meter parking, and there are also a lot of car pools," which would handle many cars.

Both Perryman and Reynolds said the new parking policy "has some teeth" as cars will be either towed away or immobilized, "but we won't do it unless someone has two or three tickets outstanding or it's someone who constantly gives us trouble," noted Perryman.

He feels the new "tow-away" policy is completely legal "because the lots are posted as tow-away zones."

Perryman also noted that the university now has a full-time parking lot patroller, Ken Buxton, who will be assisted by a student on a part-time basis.

Reynolds expects \$50,000 in revenue from the permit sales and penalty payments over a year, and he said the money will go to sign purchases, snow removal, salaries, and parking lot improvement and expansion.

Perryman said not everyone here likes the new arrangement, "but with any new program, there's bound to be certain resistance. As a whole, people here might be against it, but I think once we work out the kinks, it will be to everyone's benefit."

The new parking system is similar to the one employed by Washington State University, and studies were made of other systems before this one was decided upon, according to Reynolds.

As before, the parking regulations apply only between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Permits will not be honored on special occasions such as football games and persons possessing core permits may not be able to park in some lots.





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- Whistler Mountain B.C. (alpine skiing)
- Salmon River (kayaking)
- Mt. Hood (ski touring, climbing)
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New senators take duty posts

Following ASUI Senate approval, tonight some thirteen representatives will receive their living group assignments, although only one senator is scheduled to represent off-campus residents.

The senators and their living groups are:
George Ambrose - White Pine Hall, Targhee Hall, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mike Ayersman - Beta Theta Pi, Snow Hall, Lindley Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Steve Bradbury - Upham Hall, Oleson Hall, Sigma Nu, Hays Hall.

Bob Harding - Lambda Chi Alpha, Willis Sweet, Shoup Hall, French Hall.

Rusty Jesser - Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Delta Theta, Houston Hall.

Sally Johnson - Whitman Hall, Sigma Chi, Grayloess Hall, Delta Chi.

Mark Limbaugh - Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Borah Hall, Pi Beta Phi.

Sue Miller - McConnell Hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Carter Hall, Delta Tau Delta.

Tarl Oliason - Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Campbell Hall.

Dan Prohaska - Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma, Gault Hall, Delta Gamma.

Jim Shek - Graham Hall, Alpha Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chrisman Hall.

Gary Quigley - Steel House, Farmhouse, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Theta Chi.

Stacey Silva - off-campus and Forney Hall, McCoy Hall, Phi Kappa Tau.

In other action, the senate is expected to adopt two resolutions tonight, one in opposition to a late-start calendar, and another opposing the implementation of in-state tuition. Both measures have received very little opposition in discussion, and unopposed approval is expected.

Citing overwhelming support of the present early-start calendar, summer

employment benefits, and the possibility that WSU will move for an early-start, Senate Resolution No. 2 calls for opposition to a late-start calendar on the basis that such a calendar would be disruptive to UI students, would affect the quality of education, and would place additional financial burdens on students for increased travel during winter months.

The other measure to be approved calls for senate opposition to "any proposal leading to the implementation of an in-state tuition."

Graphics in the dome

A meeting of the William Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center Board (ACB) will convene today at noon in the Sawtooth room. The meeting is open to all students.

Meetings for the board have been tentatively set for Tuesdays at noon, according to board chairman, Bruce Moore.

Jim Englehardt and Paul Blanton from the U of I Art and Architecture department will be at the meeting to discuss a new graphics program for the dome. The program will be a class project for students of Englehardt and will involve designing signs and ideas for parking at the dome.

Board members Jennifer Calkins, Scott Fehrenbacher,

Dan Prohaska, and Eileen McDevitt will also review operation of the dome over future Christmas vacations.

January activities planned in the dome include: Sat., Jan. 22, basketball, women against Central Washington State College at 5:30 pm, and men's varsity against the University of Puget Sound at 8:05 p.m., Sunday, January 23, Second Annual Vandal Invitation Indoor Track Meet from 2:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. (The dome will be closed at 12:00 to set up for this event); and a Basketball Marathon to fight Muscular Dystrophy, sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 5:00 p.m. Jan 28 to 5:00 p.m. Jan. 29.

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Himalayas climber to present slides

A member of the tragic, but successful, expedition to Nanda Devi, a mountain in the Indian Himalayas, will present a slide show of the climb tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

John Roskelley of Spokane, one of three persons to reach the summit of the 25,645 peak in the Garhwal region of north India, will conduct the presentation.

The expedition gained national attention when one member died. Nanda Devi Unsoled died of pulmonary edema contracted in the high

altitude cold. Unsoled was named after the mountain by her father, Willi Unsoled, co-leader of the expedition.

The expedition was a joint Indian-American venture, and took place over a six week period last summer, during what was considered the worst monsoon season of the last four years.

Their ascent took place on the previously unclimbed North Ridge, and many mountaineers believe that route to be the most difficult accomplished by Americans in the Himalayas, including the

classic West Ridge of Mt. Everest, which was accomplished by Willi Unsoled and Dr. Thomas Horbein in 1963.

The Garhwal region of India is reputed to be one of the most beautiful areas of the world. The trek to the mountain, which includes mountain meadows, torrential rivers, and massive glaciers, has been recorded on over 2000 slides.

ASUI Outdoor Programs and Northwestern Mountain Sports of Moscow are co-sponsoring the program.

Helping student wives adjust organization's major function

Helping wives adjust to student life and meet other university wives are major goals of the Associated Student Wives Organization, according to an organization release.

The release said, "The transition to student life can be painful and we like to think we can ease the pain a little." Organization activities include sports, handicrafts, speakers, parties, and potlucks, the release said.

Organization dues are 75 cents to pay for a family picnic each semester.

The organization, open to wives who are students or married to students, meets the second Wednesday of each month. Next meeting is 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Faculty Office Complex.

For information and rides, call Shirley Carleson, 882-0934; Mary Doughty, 882-2242; or Jeanne Rankin, 882-6655.

ASUI positions open

Applications are still being taken for several ASUI positions, including one ASUI senatorial position.

Application deadlines have been extended to January 26, 1977 by ASUI President Lynn Tominaga.

Board positions open include one ASUI senate seat for one semester only through May, Student Union, Communications, Recreation, Golf Course, Programs, Promotions, Academic

Chairman and several student-faculty committee positions. The senate vacancy occurred when Tominaga vacated his senate position to be sworn in as ASUI President.

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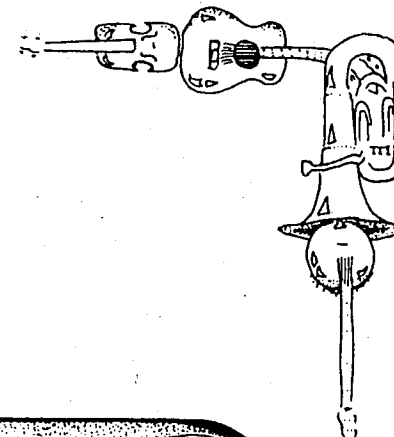
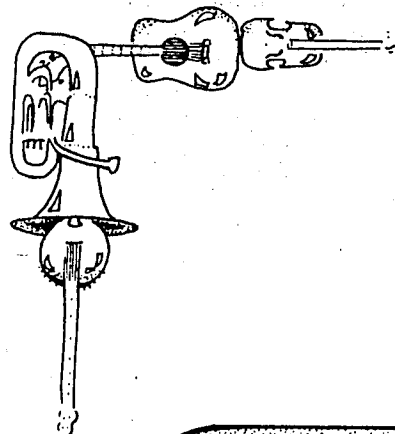
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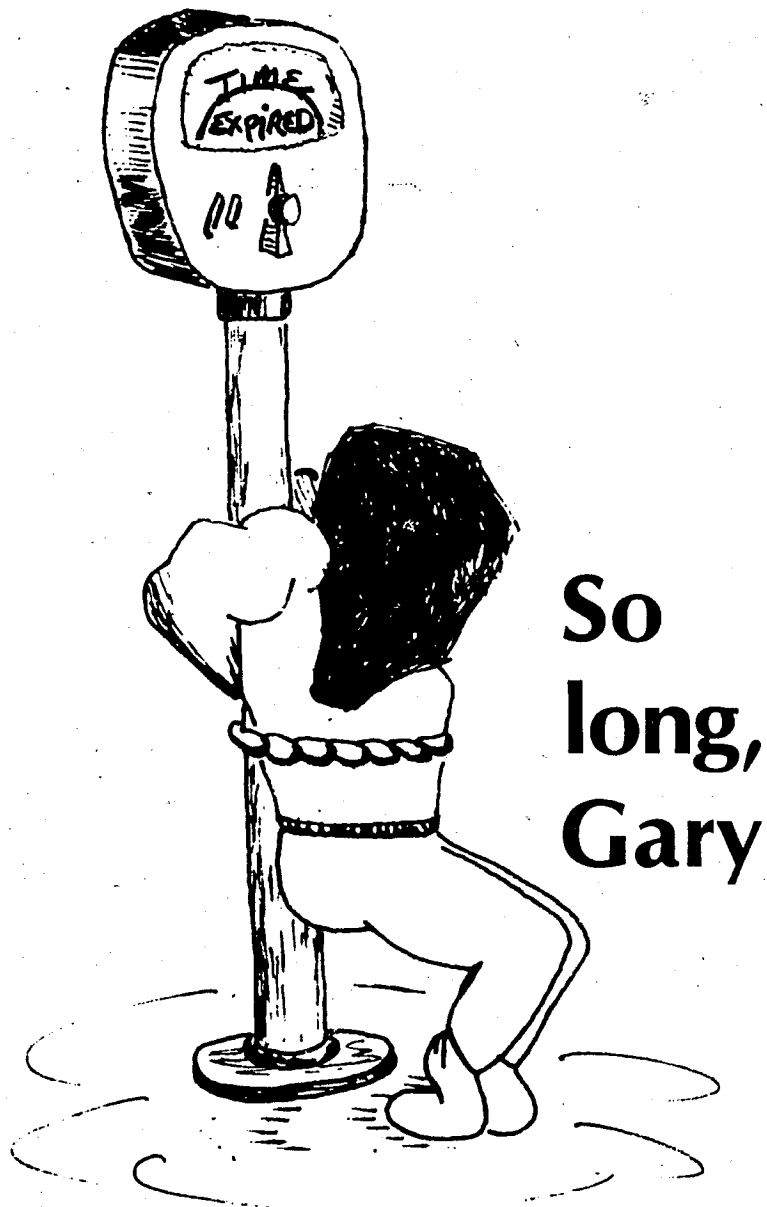
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It is not so much you, Mr Gilmore, that I find offensive nor is it the owners of the fingers on the rifles. Even capital punishment for all its senselessness is not necessarily always that offensive.

The true lack of taste is in the ability of civilized man (cringe) to just kind of shuck off his individual responsibility to his fellow humans. In some way or another we all are responsible for what goes on in this world.

Since the American people as verified by the Supreme Court now want a steady diet of capital punishment there should be a legal addition to individual responsibility. In other words, each individual member of this society should be required to view or participate in all executions. Why, it is the least a good, tasteless citizen could be expected to do.

In this country, with few exceptions, they would stand in line for the chance

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Recreational humiliation

Much is expected of college students. Not only must we be intelligent, diligent in our academic work, enthusiastic and cheerful, we are also expected to excel in recreational games.

Woe to the student who repeatedly shoots the cue ball in the side pocket. Likewise, those who short-circuit electronic games and fail to maintain a respectable score on the pinball table may well find themselves quite alone many a weekend.

Perhaps worse than living a hermit's weekend, however, are those inevitable weekends when recreational game incompetents, wills weakened by the insistent cajoling of friends, are lured to the pool hall. Of course, one can always spend the evening sipping beer alone in a corner, but that really is the coward's way out. So, grasping pool cue, foosball hand or the gear shift of a simulated driving game in trembling hand, the inexperienced player bravely faces the evening.

Humiliation tends to be the password for such nights of recreational cavorting. Playing pool with even halfway decent players is high on the list of activities most feared by non-players. It's tough to fake. With pinball, one can usually manage to keep the little steel ball in play, if only by chance. In foosball as well, one can hope for the saving smile of Lady Luck.

Pool, however, simply does not lend itself to luck. Non-pool players, when faced with the combination of table, balls, cue, and semi-professional friends can inflict self humiliation in any number of ways. One can, of course, deftly shoot the cue ball into the pocket, if one seeks only minimal jeers. Slightly more clutzy is failing to connect the cue and cue ball, resulting in an ungraceful wavering lunge. On the other hand, one can use just a touch too much force, and send the ball flying across the room. Perhaps the ultimate in embarrassment, however, is inflicting physical injury in the process of playing such a simple little game. While there is nothing but sympathy for the injured football player, nothing but thinly veiled mockery is extended to one emerging bruised from pool.

The easiest way to hurt yourself in the pool hall is to stand too close behind an enthusiast. These people assume the world is theirs and expect others to stand clear. Most do. Others don't, and can receive anything from a nasty crack on the jaw to broken ribs. And that's just accidental. If, in the process of being butted, you have

inadvertently bungled the shooter's play, you may be in for real trouble, depending on tolerance and blood alcohol levels of the player.

More difficult, as well as more humiliating, is the self-inflicted pool injury. For the slightly clumsy, there is always the Bumping Head on Pool

Table Light Trick. More complicated and painful is failing to clear the table when shooting, and cracking one's knuckles on the side. This clever maneuver not only assures one of muffing the play, but also of a good excuse not to join pool playing comrades next time.

Events

TODAY

...Attention all amateur music, dance and art students. The 32nd Annual Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival announces a new entry closing date. Your entries must be made by Tues., Feb. 15. Divisions to be judged and awards given are: Accordion, Art, Dance, Organ/Harpsichord, Piano, Strings, Voice, and Wind & Percussion. To participate in this year's festival, to be held April 29 through May 6, contact: Mrs. Clarence Legal, S. 4127 Stone, Spokane, WA 99203, 448-0560; or obtain entry forms from Sampson-Ayers and Clark-Evans music companies.

...The College of Mines Undergraduate Union will meet at noon in Mines Bldg. 132 to plan a party, discuss a floater field trip and other current business. All Mines undergraduates are welcome.

...A workshop for health care professionals on conversion to the metric system will be offered by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital, Pullman. Free to members, \$5 fee for others.

...Members of Idaho Nurses Association and North Idaho Consortium for Health Education are welcome to attend today's INA District No. 8 meeting at Good Samaritan Village, 640 Eisenhower St., For info, call 885-6643.

...NORML-Kincaid Defense Fund will meet in the SUB at 7 p.m. This is an important meeting. New people are welcome.

TOMORROW

...Orienteering Meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. Beginners are welcome.

...Plant and Soil Science Club--Dr. Glen Murray will be guest speaker tonight at 7 p.m. in AG Sci 323. All plant science and soil science majors who don't have a photo on the bulletin board are urged to attend.

...College Republican's election of a new chairman, 7 p.m. at the SUB.

...A slide presentation entitled 'Nanda Devi' will illustrate the successful North Ridge climb of Nanda Devi made in September during the worst monsoon in 40 years, narrated by expedition member John Roskelley. 75 cents admission fee, 8 p.m. at SUB Borah Theater.

...General meeting of U of I Road Runners' Club to plan events for the semester, 8 p.m. at SUB Pend Oreille Room.

THURSDAY

...Don Ziwicki, Resource Planner for the Clearwater National Forest will be presenting slides of and discussing the Lowell Land Use Plan. Friends of the Environment, noon (room to be posted).

...German 'Kaffeeklatsch'--German conversation, refreshments and two short German films: 'Deutschlandspiegel' and 'Nock 49 Stunden', about the traditional six-day bicycle race in the Berlin Sports Arena. 4 p.m., Campus Christian Center.

...Christian Science Organization for the U of I meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. Open to all students, faculty, and staff.

...During the Weber State home football game last semester, the U of I Army ROTC conducted a rappelling demonstration in the Dome. They are now offering a rappelling clinic for all people interested in receiving free instructions on these rappelling skills. It must be mentioned that this is not strictly a man's sport. 5:30 p.m. in Memorial gym.

...Forestry Club meeting, 7 p.m. at FWR room 10.

...Mr. Earl Larison will present an illustrated talk on 'Bird Studies in Central America' 7:30 p.m. Life Science Bldg. 301. The public is invited.

Combines gain respectability

New recreation vehicles promise fun in outdoors

By BILL LOFTUS

Every year millions of Americans pack it in and head for the country. Villages, towns and cities, from New York to L.A., lose dwellers as the exodus filters over less crammed areas. The methods of transport range from the trusty thumb to lavish Air Stream trailers.

Controversies crop up about even the simplest travel devices. The use of thumbs is banned in many states and discouraged in others by rape, murder and robbery. In undeveloped areas of the United States, Off Road Vehicles (ORVs) are taking the most flak. The ORV issue sends normally compatible groups like hikers and bikers into opposite corners about what lands should be open to ORVs.

But the ultimate ORVs still loom on the horizon. They are so new that no laws mention them, no environmentalists condemn them, or ORV-lovers use them. Everyone has seen them in off road situations, yet their recreational potential has been ignored. Bigger than Winnebagos and more durable than Ski-dos, the ORV of the future is farm machinery!

The big tractors, with double wheels and all wheel drive offer too many conveniences for the public to ignore. The lime green Steiger Panther 325 comes with a tinted glass cab, air conditioner-heater, and an AM-FM tape deck. Its 325 horsepower engine will take the intrepid traveller over the roughest terrain and the 267 gallon fuel tank gives it that added range back country excursions require. No longer do small things like logs on the trail, distance, silent boredom, or inclement weather destroy the camping experience.

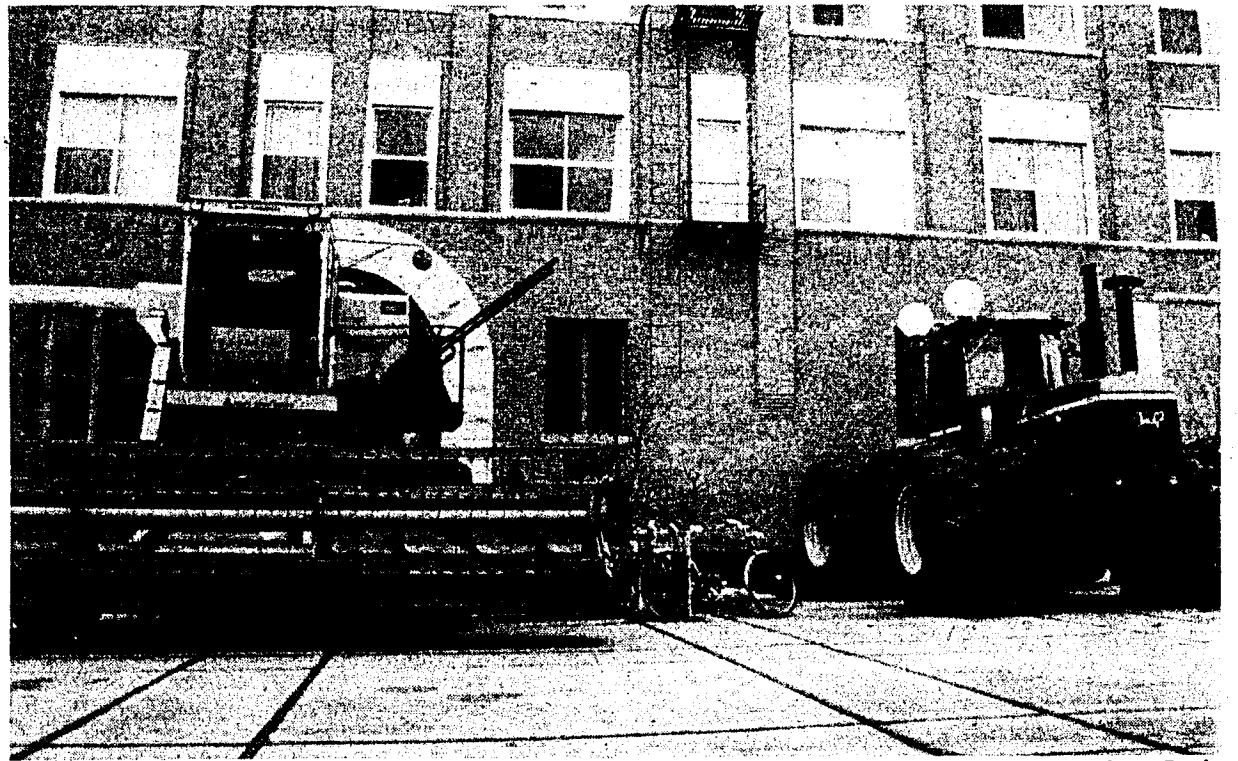
For those not used to rough ground, the simple grain combine has an added feature: four wheel leveling. That means that voyagers don't have to tilt back and forth just because the landforms say they should. Most combines also come with glassed-in cabs and air conditioning.

If the tractors and combines follow the rise in other recreational vehicle popularity, then clusters of them around local bars will soon be a common sight. This will benefit farmers because the stigma attached to farm

implements will change to admiration from other ORV owners. The initial investment is rather high, however. The Steiger Panther 325 costs \$62,000 and the stock combine from International Harvester retails for \$56,000.

Options for recreational use are extremely limited. A twelve bottom plow is available for the Steiger as a parking brake for steep hillsides or as a track-eraser when hostile hikers are following. About the only thing

available for the combine is a corn harvester which could also be used for clearing small saplings out of camp. Once they gain popularity, though, gaily colored dining flies, heavy duty antennas, and fold-down tables should appear.



Argonaut/Steve Davis

The future may not be as far away as it seems. Contemporary Off-Road Vehicles found their parking places outside the Garden Lounge this week. Their fans say it makes the ride home more fun and safer too.

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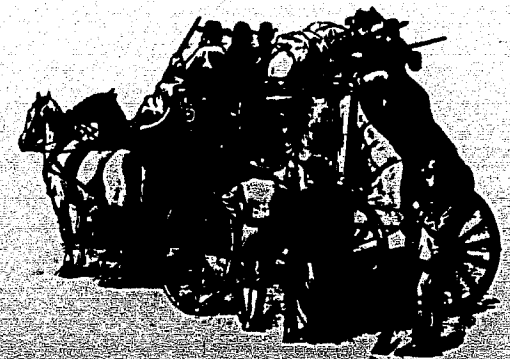


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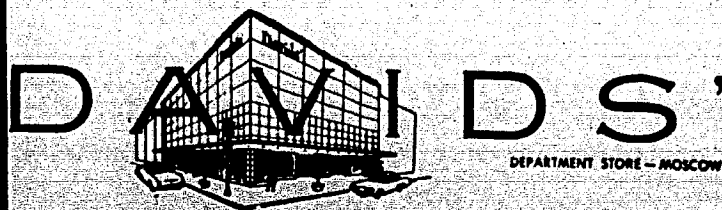
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The North Idaho Conference on Practical Politics for Women, co-sponsored by the UI Women's Center and the Idaho ERA Task Force and Women's Lobby, is scheduled for Jan. 22, at 8:30 a.m. on the third floor of the SUB.

The purpose of the conference, according to coordinator Jennifer Klindt, is to provide women and men with specific information and ideas they can use to be more effective in Idaho legislation.

The all-day program will feature guest speaker Hope Kading of Boise, an ERA research-committee member, and eight other speakers, including Grace Wicks, Elna Grahn, Moscow representative for the Idaho Committee on Women's Programs, Linda Pall, Democratic chairwoman for Latah County, Jane Leeson, head of the Boise Rape-Crisis Clinic, Matt Shelley, news director for KRPL Radio, Pam Jacklin, U of I law student and former Affirmative Action officer at WSU, Suzy Porter, coordinator in Senator Church's Moscow office, and Burvette Williams and Sue

Hovey, former education lobbyists.

The conference is open to the public and a \$2 registration fee is required. Those interested in attending are advised to pre-register

with Jennifer Klindt, 1020 Deakin, Apt. 6, or contact the Women's Center. Anyone who has not registered by the date of the conference may still attend by paying the \$2 fee at the door.

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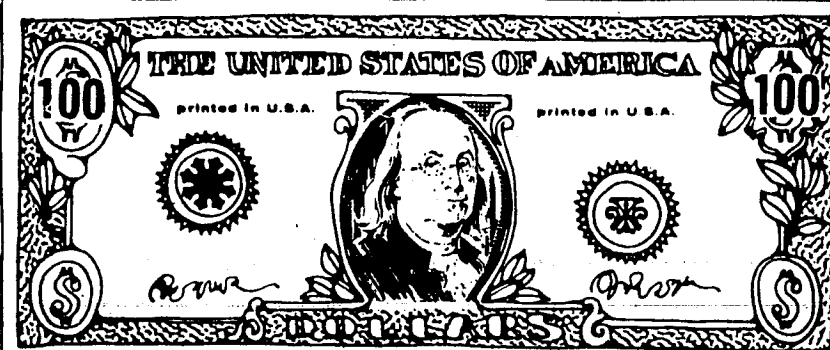
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Idaho surprises Bulldogs

Playing perhaps their best all-around game this season, the U of I basketball team startled Big Sky Conference opponent Gonzaga Friday night at the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals, led by junior Rodney Johnson, overcame some early ball-control problems and a late Bulldog rally to come away with a well deserved 68-65 victory. Idaho's record in the Big Sky now stands at 1-2.

Johnson, who sometimes seems to spend more time crawling around the court on his hands and knees than scoring, tossed in 16 points, pulled down six rebounds and was responsible for a number of turnovers on defense.

After some early seesaw scoring in which the lead changed hands several times, about midway through the first half it was tied at 18 apiece. Forward Jimmy Lee then connected on 6 of the next 8 points and along with some first-class defensive play from senior James Smith, the Vandals had a 28-19 lead with 5:18 remaining in the half; a lead which the Vandals never relinquished. Gonzaga was

not to be intimidated, however, and Idaho went off the floor at half-time leading by only 34-32.

With the start of the second half, Gonzaga attempted to capitalize on their height advantage once again, by working the ball in to the big men underneath for the percentage shot. Idaho responded with its own offensive attack which saw James Smith score five straight points and with 9:23 remaining in the game the score stood at 53-43.

Kibbie Dome Invitational draws prominent athletes

As the Idaho Indoor Invitational track meet draws nearer, tension grows on the Idaho team and head track coach Mike Keller. Competing in the event for Idaho will be; Johnny Patton, 300 meter intermediate hurdles; Doug Fisher, discus throw; Doug Beckman and Scott Knoblich, mile run. The two-mile team for Idaho is comprised of Dan

Derheimer, Jeff Reinking, Mark Basey, and Nathan Neisinger. In the 400 meter dash final will be Steve Wilson, Osita Nsofor in the triple jump, Rick Bartlett in the 1000 yard run final and Malcom May in the 60 meter dash.

With less than one minute remaining, Gonzaga again closed to within two points and it looked like coach Jarvis' team, criticized all season for its lack of experience, might falter under the pressure. As Bill Hessing attempted to bring the ball down court, he was fouled by Gonzaga guard

Reed Schifferman, resulting in his being ejected from the game because of his fifth personal foul. Upon leaving the court Schifferman was called for a technical foul

Co-ed Swimming

The U of I Women's Swim Team started their home season with a big splash this Saturday, Jan. 15, 1977 in a co-ed meet against Whitworth College from Spokane, WA. The Vandals accumulated a total of 96 team points as compared to Whitworth's 25.

The highlight of the meet came during the 500 yard Free Style. Deb Courtemanche winning against fellow Vandal Carol Stambaugh finished with a recordbreaking time of 5:48:99. The previous Vandal record (6:14.9) in the 500 freestyle was established by team member Karen Buplison during last year's regional competition.

Other members of the team drawing praise were Diane Christensen in the 100 yard breast stroke and the 100 yard Individual Medley.

Women's Basketball

Weekend action in women's varsity basketball saw U of I lose a 69-56 contest to Eastern Oregon State College on Friday night and rebound with a 71-54 trouncing of North Idaho College on Saturday.

Against the Eastern Oregon team, Peggy Clemmons had an outstanding all-around effort, scoring a game high 15 points and collecting 13 rebounds. Jean Hayman had 15 rebounds and Terry Janusiewicz was the second leading scorer with 14.

In the North Idaho game, the women's five jumped out to an early 16-6 lead and from that point on, the remainder of the game turned into a runaway with the lead increasing to as much as 21 points.

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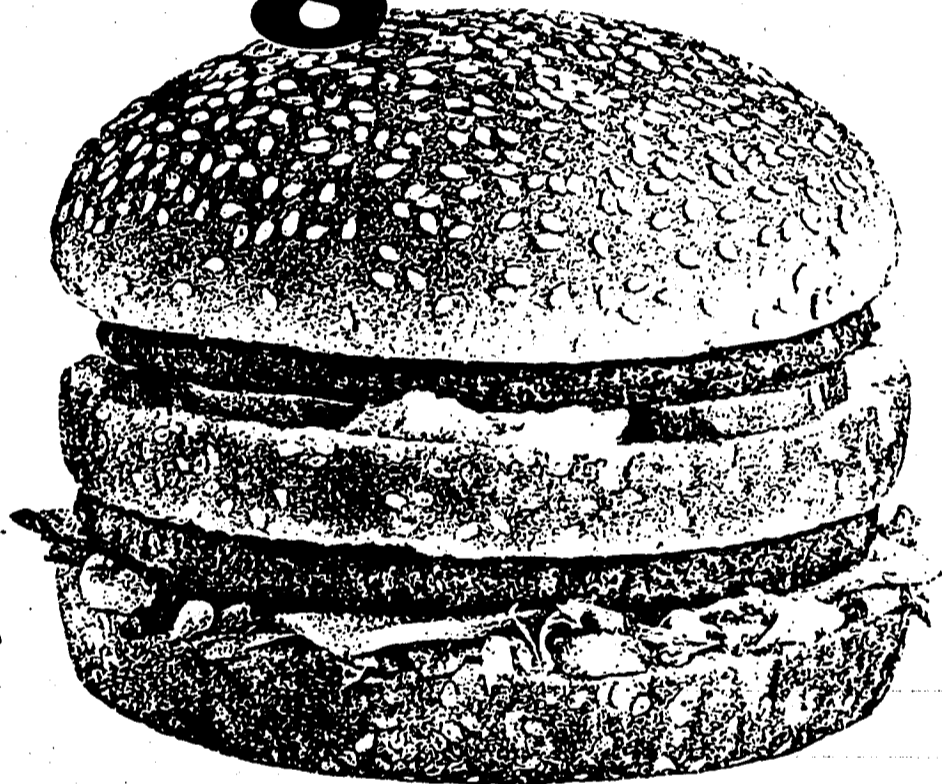
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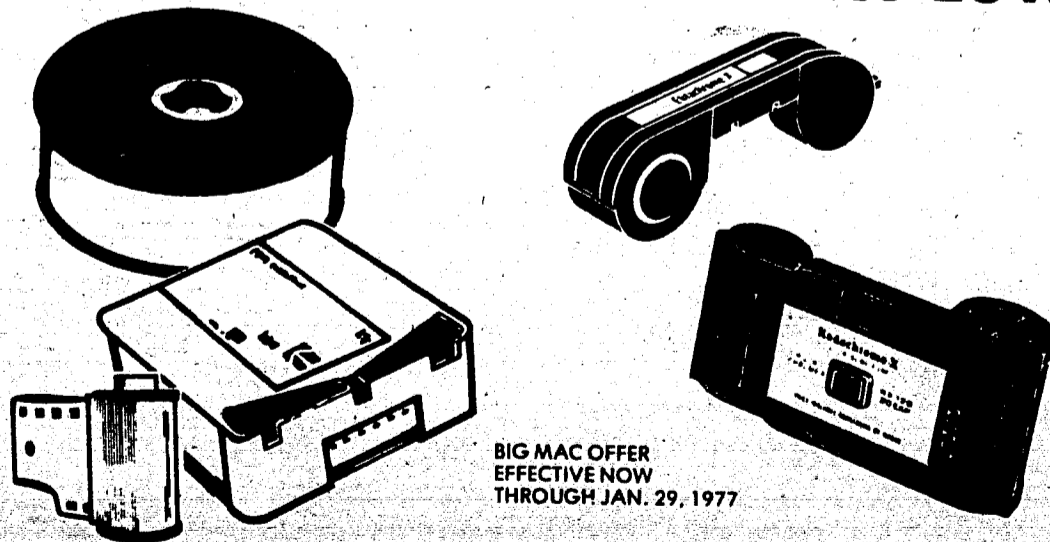
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