

Argonaut

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1977
Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Tominaga: Eye to Idaho

By JIM BORDEN

Editor's note: The following is an interview between ASUI President Lynn Tominaga and Argonaut staff writer Jim Borden. Its publication is in keeping with the Argonaut's new policy of improving communications between students and their

government.

The interview opens with a discussion about filling a vacancy in the present senate and ranges over topics including housing, parking, tuition, Argonaut editor Mike Kossman's qualifications, and others.

Argonaut It's been pointed out by some people that there's only one off-campus representative on the senate. We were wondering if maybe you would consider a dorm student over a Greek, considering it was a dorm student representative you lost, in effect, when you

became president?

Tominaga: Well, first of all, I'm going to take all the applications for the position, and I'm going to try to pick the most qualified person out of the people who are applying, not just necessarily on where they live or where they're from.

Arg: I was just thinking in terms of fair representation.

Tominaga: I don't think that that should come into account, because the senate is elected from a general student body and it's not just, say, like for the dorms or the off-campus students.

Arg: You lived in the dorms and were elected probably, by a majority of the dorm students, so I would think that they would want a dorm student back in representing.

Tominaga: Well, the way I look at it is, if there's a good person that is from the dorms, that's fine and well, and he might have just a little better qualification to represent dorm students. I don't want us to just limit it to dorm people.

Arg: What about Warnick's housing proposal? Didn't he want to somehow acquire university housing and run it through the ASUI? And weren't you going to follow that up in your administration?

Tominaga: What Dave was going to do was try to get some more housing for off-campus people at a lower price than, say, the city people. Mainly what it was, was for us to put some of our money into building off-campus units. Like right now, we have \$1.5 million in our SUB bond reserve, and Dave thought maybe we could take the interest off that and build those units closer to the university. But we have learned from last year that businessmen in this area plan to have 150 units up by next year.

Arg: Apartments?

Tominaga: Yes. So it would be cutting our throats and their throats too for us to

put up similar types of facilities.

Arg: Do you think that will be enough space to accommodate projected growth in the university and the area?

Tominaga: This year, the enrollment went down a little bit.

Arg: This semester or last fall?

Tominaga: Last fall. Usually, our highest enrollment is in the fall, but our enrollment was down a bit. We had more full-time people in the fall, we had more full-time undergraduates, about 100 more, but the number of graduate positions we had were down considerably, because of our raise in tuition and other things like that. And also it could be because of the rumor of the housing shortage we had this summer which was broadcast all across the state.

Arg: So you feel like this will alleviate the shortage?

Tominaga: Oh sure. Like the dorms, I think, are only 85 per cent full right now.

Arg: Well, there's a normal drop, I think, in enrollment second semester.

Tominaga: Yes, but this was also during first semester. It was up to about 95 per cent capacity and then dropped down to about 85 per cent.

Arg: Does that include fraternities and sororities?

Tominaga: No, they are in a different category.

Arg: Were they full?

Tominaga: Yes, I believe they were at about 90 per cent, so, we're getting up there. Hopefully, this 150 new units will take care of some of that.

Arg: You mentioned tuition a moment ago. Do you see in-state tuition here in the next three years?

Tominaga: For the last two years, there have been bills in the state legislature for tuition, and they've been defeated both times.

Arg: How large a defeat?

(Continued on page 3)



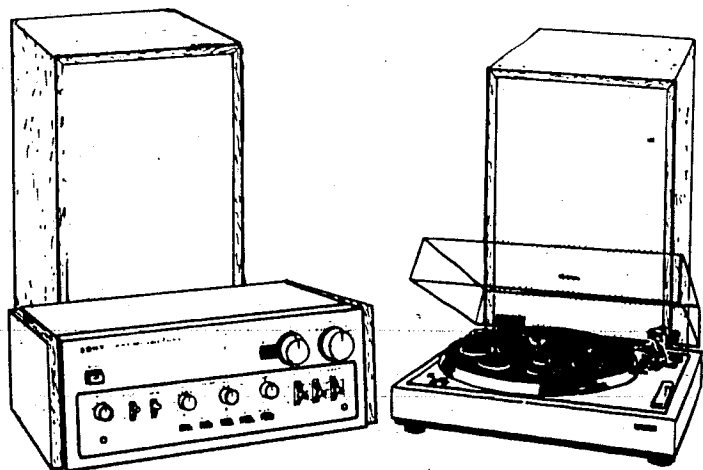
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Faculty council rules on elevators and guns

By ROD O'DELL

New firearms restrictions and a taboo on elevator shafts entered the Student Code of Conduct Tuesday in a 14-3 Faculty Council vote.

The amendments, submitted by the Student Services Committee, affect sections of Article 6, dealing with physical safety and welfare.

The reason for the changes, according to committee chairman Kurt Olsson, is "to assure that safety is insured. We need to put teeth into the code so we can enforce regulations."

One change in the code adds elevator shafts to the list of unauthorized areas, including roofs and fire escapes. The regulation is required Olsson said, because of recurring incidents of students in Theophilus Tower riding on the tops of elevators, which resulted in one student being crushed in the shaft.

The other amendment will require that firearms brought onto campus be encased and have a trigger lock attached. The definition of firearms in the code has also been expanded

to include "air rifles, B-B guns, and pellet guns."

The amended code requires storage in "the storage area that is under the jurisdiction of the Safety Coordinator" for firearms that are not properly encased with trigger locks.

In keeping with a state law which permits guns to be carried in vehicles, firearms will be permitted in student vehicles, although Tom Richardson, student affairs vice-president, recommends that "guns in vehicles be encased and locked."

The need for the amended regulation stems from an incident last spring involving a student from the Wallace Complex firing at others with a pellet gun from his window. No action could be taken by the university because of the lack of provisions in the student code. The new regulation is aimed at the student who misuses firearms and will prevent guns from being openly carried around campus. Richardson said, "no citations will be given students who conscientiously handle firearms."

Argonaut

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JUDO CLUB

Interested in joining?

We meet every Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Combat Room located in Memorial Gym on Campus. So, if you're just a beginner or you just need to practice, come on down and talk to us.

We'll even fall over backwards for you!!!

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University of Idaho

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more Tominaga...

Tominaga: It's really not a defeat. They need a two-thirds majority to bring it before the people for a vote because it means a constitutional amendment. But it couldn't come before the people before 1978. But there's a good chance it will come because last year, it was defeated on the floor.

Arg: How much support do you think there would be for it now?

Tominaga: Well, this year, they're having lots of problems raising tax money, for instance, because of the Teton Dam disaster. So the revenue they're getting is considerably less than previous years, and we're hitting them up for more money, basically. I think we're going after \$53 million while the governor's proposal only recommends \$51 million, so we're \$2 million short in the way of secondary education.

Arg: I understand you spoke against Mike Kossman's appointment as Argonaut editor in the Senate meeting, and you told the Senators that you would veto his appointment should they vote for him. What were your reasons for that?

Tominaga: The reason that I didn't feel that Kossman would be as good as editor, is that it didn't seem like the position opening was that well publicized. I talked to some living groups where some people asked, "How was Kossman chosen?" I said it

was open to the whole student body for anybody to apply. They said, "Well, when did they do it?" It just seems like the opening was not that well known and everyone on campus did not have a chance to know about it. But to say



"...there was not enough publicity for the Argonaut editorship."

that Kossman is not qualified would be wrong on my part. I really didn't have a lot of justification for saying that I might veto him. The major reason I felt he might not be able to do the job necessary, was that he told us in the GOA Committee meeting that he was holding down a couple of jobs. He was working and going to school and trying to support himself, which was

fine and good, but the editorship of the Argonaut takes a lot of time. I talked to Sue Thomas (Arg editor last semester) and she said that it is a very time consuming job. I asked Mr. Kossman if he would be willing to drop his weekend job because of the time involved and he said no. So I thought, "Will he have the time necessary to do the job?"

Arg: Would you have thought that someone else would have been more qualified?

Tominaga: That was another problem. There was not enough publicity, and the people that were there, not to say anything against them, were not that qualified either. Mike was the best out of the three in qualifications.

Arg: Is that why you didn't then veto his appointment?

Tominaga: Yes, he said he could do the job adequately. So I thought I'd give him a chance and see what happens from here. I'm having the Communications Board keep an eye on him and make sure he's doing the job correctly. And if he doesn't, there's always the possibility that we can release him. If he's not doing a job that satisfies the students.

Arg: Parking fees. A lot of dorm students were issued perimeter permits this semester as part of their housing agreements, but Greeks were not. I was just wondering if you thought there was some kind of problem there?

Tominaga: Yes, I do. See, Mike Ayersman, one of my senators, was saying there

wasn't enough research done for the parking proposal. For example, this thing with the dorm students. Because this kind of research wasn't done, they're not making as much money as the proposal set out to. So, I'm against the parking proposal right now.

Arg: Isn't there a Moscow city ordinance which says that a housing project has to provide something like one and a half spaces of free parking for its residents?

Tominaga: I do believe so, but the city council can change any kind of code at any time they want.

Arg: Then for this parking code to be enforced, they would have to violate that ordinance, if it is not changed.



"..there wasn't enough research done for the parking proposal."

What do you think the chances will be? Can they enforce this parking proposal?

Tominaga: Okay, they could change their contract with the students for next year saying that any parking the university provides will be paid parking, or lower the rent on the apartment to compensate. I don't know whether they'll lower the price on the dorms to take into account the parking fee because that price is already set.

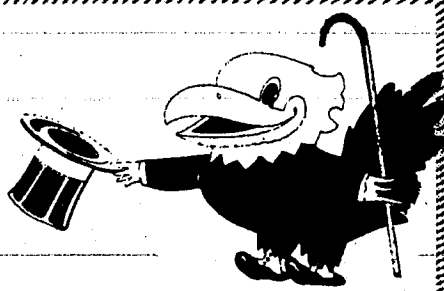
Arg: Let's talk about the late-start semester. Is there anything you can really do to stop this if the Regents want it? Won't the Regents go ahead with or without your approval?

Tominaga: No, I don't believe so in the sense that the Regents represent the students. They're our governing board, but the students are the Board's lifeblood in that if there were no students, there would be no Regents. They always listen to the students and if the students are pretty much against something, for example the late-start system, I think they'll listen.


Arg: Do you think you can be effective with your petitions, etc.?

Tominaga: Yes, I think we'll be effective in the way of pointing out that the students are greatly against the late-start semester. To say that they will listen to me completely, and say, "yes, yes, we go along with you," is something I can't say because the Regents have their own minds.

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Going Places easily became one of the most controversial films of the last year by following the exploits of two outrageous young drifters who pass the time stealing cars, molesting women, and generally terrorizing people for a laugh. But when their search for someone who can appreciate and excite them leads to a beautiful, fragile woman just released from prison, their carefree arrogance is temporarily undermined. Jeanne Moreau won unanimous acclaim for her magnificent portrayal of the ex-convict.
"It is funny, tragic, gentle, brutal, erotic, pornographic, clever, crude, romantic, misogynistic, charming, immoral, lyrical, grim. It's extravagant but it is exceptional, a film of rare energy and artistry—a revolutionary film."



"Keep diggin', kid"

Opinion

Coughing up for coffee

As if perpetual fee increases and the threat of in-state tuition weren't enough to make the student pocket book cringe, we must now cope with ever soaring coffee prices.

Coffee is much more than a mere beverage. It is a late night study aid and companion. Coffee is great for chasing away early morning grōgginess. And, up until recent weeks, if one wanted to enjoy a cheapy date, one could simply "go out for coffee." Now, however, the Varsity will fill your cup only twice for 25¢.

To suggest a coffee lover boycott that favored beverage is not unlike asking a drug addict to boycott heroin. Just as one dependent on heroin would not be particularly impressed if beer were suggested as a substitute, neither is the coffee drinker happy with boycotters offering tea, hot chocolate or tomato juice as a replacement.

What to do, what to do?

It is unlikely that we will reduce our coffee intake substantially. However, with coffee at one local grocery store selling for between \$2.69 to \$3.19 per pound, we may not be able to afford it, either.

Before long, we may find coffee, that all-American beverage, sold in sleazy alley ways by mob members. Mrs. Olsen would be shocked.

There is, however, at least one bright note in this rather gloomy situation. We have been assured by SUB officials that there will be no price increase here if the cafeteria does not suffer a rash of coffee thefts. So watch it!

Hammer

betsy
brown

The illustrated Sherman Carter

Nobody likes Sherman Carter. At least his relationship with "the students" (whoever they are) seems less than cordial. He is regarded with a mixture of disgust and grudging respect. As much as we might admire the financial skill of our financial vice president, on the whole we think he's a creep.

There's hardly a semester that goes by without Dr. Carter getting involved in a battle with "the students." He has been accused of trying to take over President Hartung's job and has a reputation among ASUI politicians for being less than honest. It is often said that he doesn't trust or respect the students and that he is always finding new ways to take our money and restrict our rights.

I've had some contact with Dr. Carter. I was one of the original members of the Stadium board, which has since become the Activity Center Board. (I think I was their token woman.) The system for managing the dome was just being devised, and we had quite a bit of opportunity to negotiate with the financial vice president about various matters. Normally, Dr. Carter treated us with respect, and we worked with him quite well. But every now and then he would make a statement or issue a memo that made it seem that he was bent on destroying "student control" of the dome. Many of these statements concerned areas outside his area of responsibility.

Predictably, the Stadium Board would react angrily with memos and pronouncements of their own. After a period of tension, and often after the intervention of Dr. Hartung, the situation would be resolved to the satisfaction of all involved, and tempers would cool.

I began to notice several things about our conflicts with Dr. Carter. Firstly, if one took the time to look at what he reacted to when he issued his inflammatory statements, he almost always was expressing a valid concern. We were reacting to his method of solving a real problem. Secondly, his lack of trust and respect for the board and "the students" in general was exactly mirrored in "student" distrust and dislike for Dr. Carter.

Perhaps I'm a bit slow in the uptake, but it finally hit me. When Dr. Carter issued a memo that infringed on the rights of "the students," he was only reacting to us in the same way we reacted to him. Maybe he "started it" in the first place. Or maybe the bad relationship just grew. But I think we "students" are partially to blame.

How do "the students" react to Dr. Carter? Some ASUI

politicians think the best thing to do is to bully the man into submitting to the will of "the students." ("If enough students scream and yell and make trouble, he'll eventually have to cave in.") Others think that underhanded political tactics will win our war with the financial vice president. (Of course, if he's as bad as some people say, that would be like getting into the proverbial pissing match with a skunk.) Besides this, he is regularly attacked and parodied on the pages of the Argonaut.

So Dr. Carter is "anti-student?" Well, what the hell do you expect from him? You can hardly expect him to

respect and cooperate with a group of people whose representatives continually insult, bully, and trick him.

Well, maybe students don't respect him because he didn't respect them first. Be that as it may, "student" recrimination and righteous indignation won't solve the situation.

I am not saying that we should agree with all of Dr. Carter's pronouncements or financial schemes. But despite speculation to the contrary, he is a human being. And maybe, if ASUI politicians and Argonaut writers would treat him like one -- with consideration and decency -- he just might reciprocate.

Letters

Help a husky

To the Editor:

Does anyone want a husky?

The Cedar Veterinary Hospital found a husky bitch last week in a very sad condition. Her owners were non-evident, she was extremely scrawny, and her back right paw had been caught and cut off in a trap.

The veterinary hospital is looking hard for a good home for her, hopefully one where she won't be allowed to roam.

She's very teachable, has a pleasant temperament (with a tendency to beg for food) and she will be an excellent brood bitch if you're interested in breeding racing huskies. If you can provide a good home, or know of one, call the Cedar Veterinary Hospital, 882-1772, soon. Feather J. Prairiedog

Tuition

To the Editor:

Two major hurdles have been cleared by the ASUI in the last two weeks. One being the initiation of a student drive in opposition to the proposed late-start semester system, and the other the postponement by the Administration of a request to use SUB Bond Reserve money for the funding of the new Wallace Cafeteria addition. In this light it seems that controversy is the spirit of the times in that another major issue is now facing the students. This new threat is the proposed implementation of in-state tuition.

With the rising cost of higher education and increased demands, the legislature has been hard pressed the last few years to adequately fund the three

major universities in the state.

One alternative that legislators are turning to is the passage of a constitutional amendment allowing assessment of tuition from state residents.

When the University of Idaho was chartered in 1889 a prohibition against ever charging tuition to residents of the state was included. At the time Idaho became a state in 1890 the university charter was incorporated as a part of the state constitution.

Hence, the need for a constitutional amendment to change the status of the university in relation to charging residents tuition.

It came to my attention this week that passage of such an amendment is imminent in the current legislature. I personally feel that Idaho students from middle income families would be priced out of the opportunity to seek a higher education if in-state tuition were charged. Many other students would seek educational opportunities in other states where they may be able to attend cheaper or where they could attend a larger, more diversified university at the same cost.

The end result being that Idaho would be providing less in educational service.

The major lobbying force against this amendment will be students. The time to begin this effort is now. I urge every student to make an effort to reach their legislator by way of letter or phone in the next few weeks.

The addresses and phone numbers of all the members of the Idaho legislature are available in the ASUI office. If you have any further questions please feel free to call either myself or Lynn Tominaga at 885-6331. Sincerely,
Gary Quigley
ASUI Vice President

Kibbie Invitational

Sunday, Jan. 23

1977

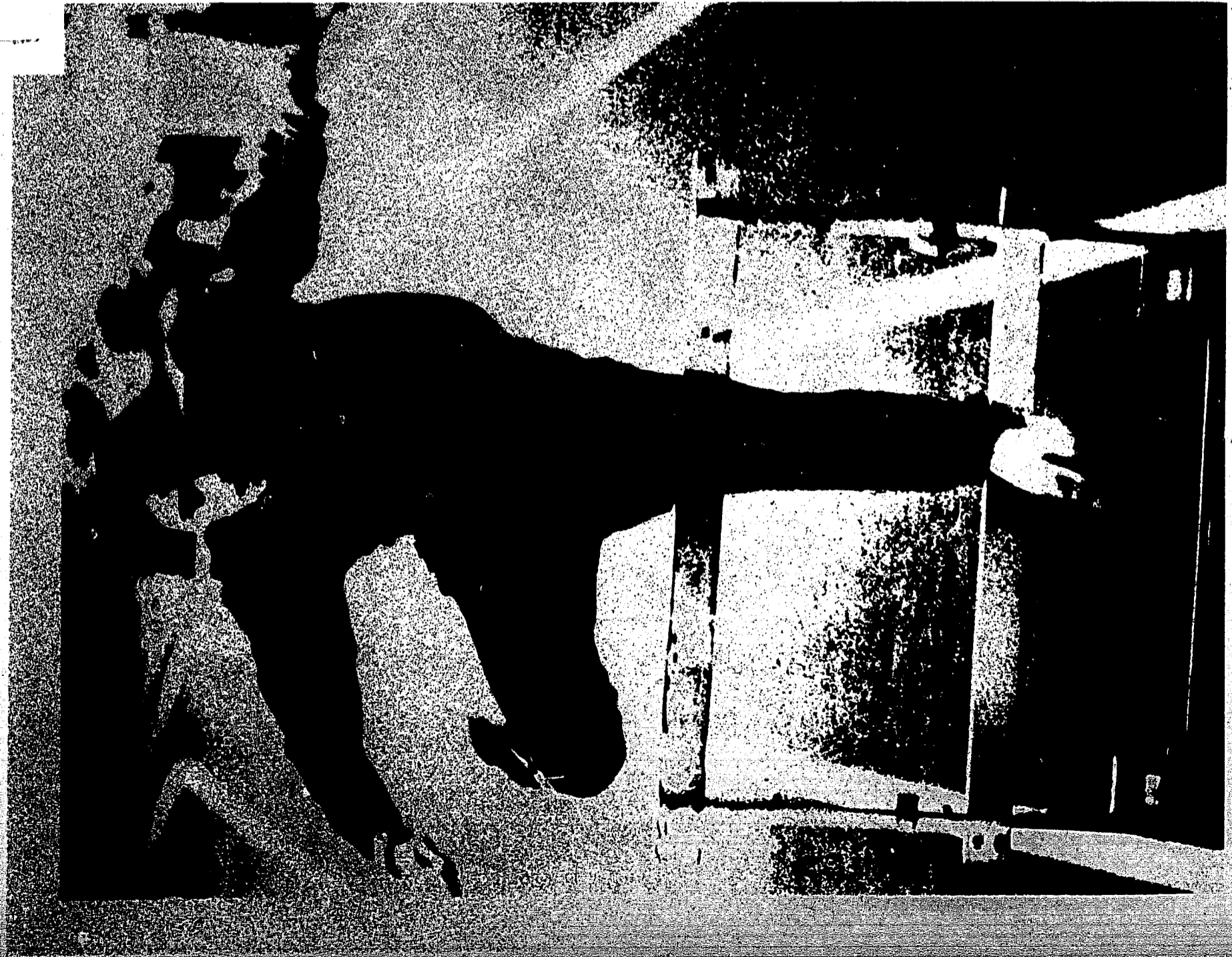
The Vandal Invitational Indoor Track meet is shaping up to be one of Idaho's biggest sports events in '77. Teams and clubs from Canada, the Pac-8 and the Big Sky will compete in a broad range of events.

Many former Olympians are entered in the afternoon meet. Don Kardong, Marathon runner, will compete in the three-mile event. Ray Fabien, a member of Club Northwest is entered in the 60 meter dash. He ran for Trinidad's Olympic team in the Mexico Olympics in '68. Other Olympic competitors include Boyd Gittins, Scott Fisher and Joshua Kimeto.

Athletes from the Pac-8 and Big Sky are Chris Beatty of the University of Washington, Phil Bransom, University of Oregon, Gene Popovich, University of Montana and Idaho's Rick Bartlett, Steve Wilson and John Patton. Orofino High School graduate Jim McGoldrick, NCAA Discus Champion in 1976 will compete from the University of Texas.

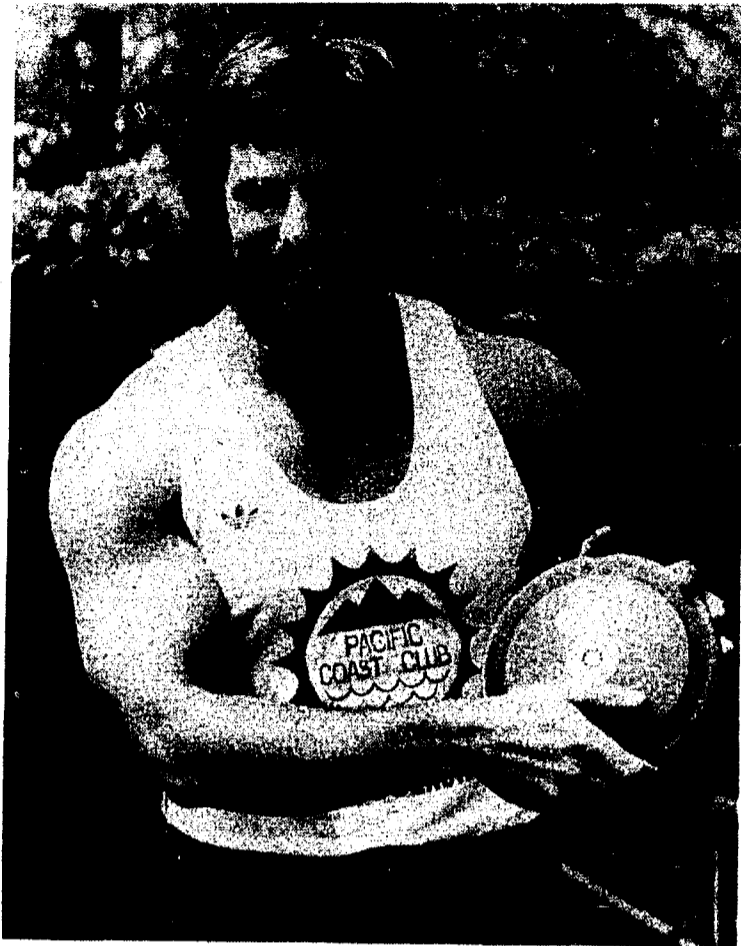
Track meet tickets are available at all U of I ticket outlets. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students 17 and under. WSU students will be charged \$1.50 and U I students will be admitted free with valid student ID.

Turn the page for a look at some of the other track representatives.



Argonaut/Steve Davis

Dennis Dudley - Washington State University - Best Mark: 17' 1", is also school record. His best in indoor pole vault is 16' 1/4".



"Big Mack" Wilkins

The current world outdoor record holder in the discus, Mac Wilkins will finally make his appearance known this Sunday, as the second annual Vandal Invitational Indoor Track meet gets underway.

Wilkins' outdoor record of 232'6" is merely one of the few titles he holds. In Sunday's meet Big Mac will be looking to break former WSU great John Van Reenen's unofficial world indoor record of 198'6".

For those people not really

up on great sports figures, a few interesting points about Wilkins. His qualifying-round of 224'0" in the Montreal Olympics broke the old record by 12 feet.

In Sunday's meet, getting underway at 2 p.m. in the dome, Wilkins will, in essence, be the special guest star. Three-quarters of the way through the meet, all running events will be closed down in order for Wilkins to take his shot at Van Reenen's record.

Argonaut/Phil Schofield

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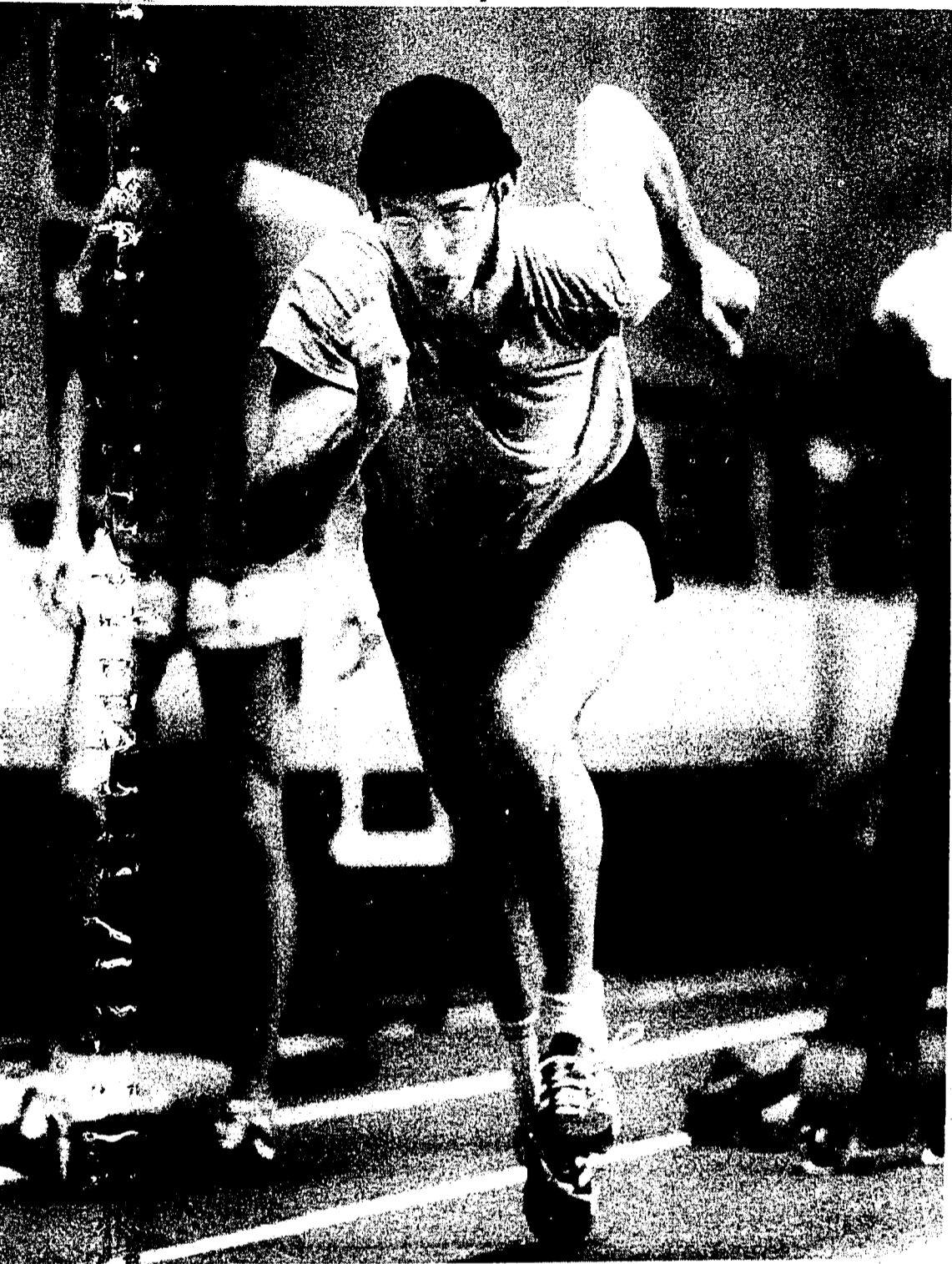
Air Force ROTC has scholarships, allowances and jobs for selected science and engineering majors. Air Force ROTC has openings for young men and women majoring in specified science and engineering academic fields. Fields such as Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology. AFROTC enrollment pays well now and could keep paying off in the future.

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It pays to be in demand, and if you're the type we're looking for, it pays to get the details. No obligations, naturally.

Air Force ROTC - Gateway



The man from down under

It's only about 12,000 miles from the entrance to the Kibbie Dome to the sandy beaches of Perth in South Western Australia. You wonder why anyone would want to leave this semi-tropical climate to come to cold, wet Moscow, Idaho. When this question was put to freshman trackman Malcolm May, he responded that "The opportunity to compete is much greater here than in Australia and the facilities are great."

May is just one of a number of international students who will represent U of I in the Kibbie Dome Invitational this Sunday. Malcolm, who says it will be "a bloody good" meet is participating in the 60 meter dash and running the anchor leg of the 1600 meter relay.

The mile relay team is fresh from a victory against

Washington State last weekend and is looking for a time of 3:13 or better to qualify for an NCAA berth. The number one rival in the relay should be University of Montana. Ben Omodiale of Nigeria, Rick Bartlett of Bremerton, Wash., and Warren Reed from Sacramento, Calif., will precede the Australian in their dash against the clock.

Omodiale was the leadoff man for the Nigerian Olympic 1600 meter team at Montreal, but his team did not compete because they were recalled by their country for political reasons. Rick Bartlett is the current Big Sky Champion for 880 yards and at present is the U of I record holder in that event. Warren Reed, a freshman, will be competing in only his second meet for Idaho.



Andis Hall - Washington State University - 1976 California Junior College Champion. Hall is a junior at WSU and has a best time of 13.9 in the 60m high hurdles.

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Ski Quiz

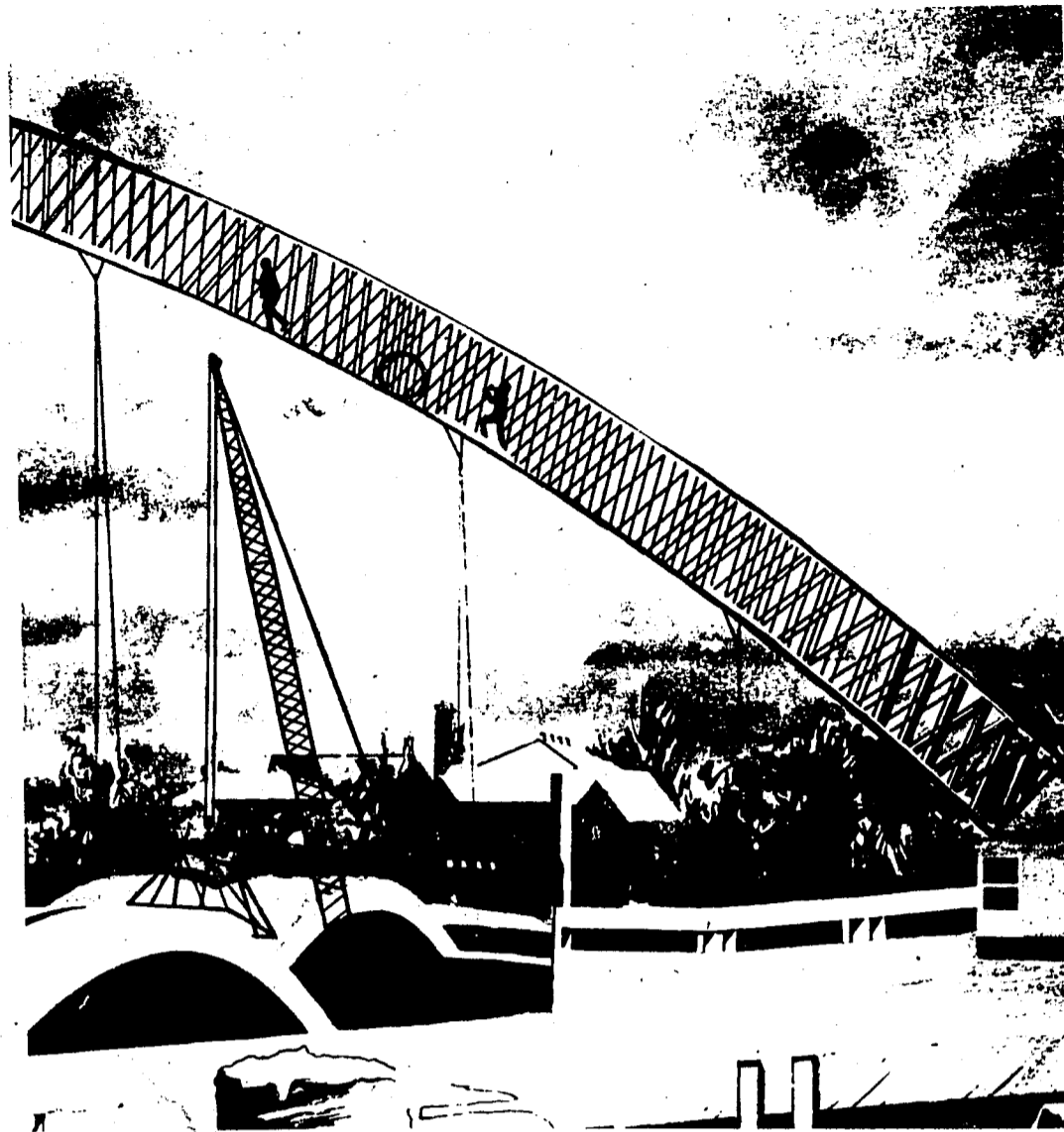
1. Downhill skis all come with their bases flat filed and waxed for immediate use.
2. Joe Blow bought his Salomon 444 bindings at Jaffco in Seattle for \$51.95. Sam Hill bought his 444's at Northwestern Mountain Sports for \$64.95. Who got the better deal?
3. If your downhill skis show up with a major warranty problem during the ski season, you're out of skiing while the factory repairs them.
4. The largest selling model of ski boot in the USA is...
 1. Hanson Exhibition
 2. Nordica Pro
 3. Kastinger Golden K
 4. Nordica Lady Elite

(Turn to page 6 for the answers)

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Track

Field

- 2 p.m. Shot Put
- 2 p.m. Pole Vault
- 2 p.m. Long Jump (Triple Jump to Follow)
- 2:30 p.m. High Jump
- 2:45 p.m. 60 Meter High Hurdle Trials
- 3 p.m. 60 Meter Dash Trials
- 3:15 p.m. 600 Yard Dash
- 3:25 p.m. 1,000 Yard Dash
- 3:35 p.m. Women's 300 Meter Dash
- 3:45 p.m. 400 Meter Dash
- 3:55 p.m. 60 Meter High Hurdle Finals
- 4:05 p.m. 60 Meter Dash Finals
- 4:20 p.m. 2 Mile Relay
- 4:35 p.m. Women's 1,500 Meter Run
- 4:50 p.m. 300 Meter Intermediate Hurdles
- 5 p.m. 1,600 Meter Run
- 5:10 p.m. 3 Mile Run
- 5:30 p.m. Mile Run
- 5:40 p.m. Discus Throw

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University tuition bill ready

By JOHN HECHT

A proposed constitutional amendment requiring the Board of Regents and State Board of Education to set tuition and fees will be given to the Idaho House of Representatives "soon."

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, told the Argonaut yesterday that a bill in the form of a house resolution is now at the printers, and will be introduced to the House Education Committee when the printing is completed.

While Gurnsey said the bill will "allow" tuition to be charged, it will not be "mandatory."

She also said she will submit a bill permitting such charges to be called "tax allowances" and deducted from the Idaho state income tax. She explained that with present fees of \$434 per year, a family in the fifty percent tax bracket would be able to deduct \$217 from their state taxes. She said that bill has not yet been drafted.

A similar amendment for tuition was introduced in the Senate State Affairs Committee last year. However, following a request of the Board of Regents, the bill was allowed to die in committee without a vote.

Former Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, the author of last year's bill, said that he would not be submitting such an amendment for this year. However, Batt said last year he expected such an amendment to be introduced by someone in the House.

A lobbyist representing the Idaho Student Association, of which the ASUI is a member, said such an amendment would come to "close votes" in both the House and the Senate, but declined to make any other predictions.

Gurnsey said that she felt the resolution would be "strongly

opposed," but had no idea as to the results in either chamber.

The amendment affects not only the U of I, which is presently prohibited from charging tuition by its Territorial Charter and subsequent incorporation into the State Constitution, but also Boise State University, Idaho State University, and Lewis-Clark State College.

The amendment would need a two-thirds vote of approval from both the House and the Senate before it could be submitted to the voters in the next General Election, which is in 1978.

Recreation facility open to youngsters Saturdays

In an effort to foster community interest and benefit area youth, the SUB game room will open its doors to the younger set on Saturdays, starting tomorrow at 9 a.m.

All game room facilities will be available for the kiddies, including bowling, foosball, pinball, and pool. Members of the U of I bowling team will be on hand to give tips on bowling rules, etiquette, and scoring. In the future, the game room staff hopes to help form leagues, and offer lessons, in conjunction with the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department.

The gameroom will be supervised by staff members, as well as various clubs and organizations. The staff urges parental discretion on the ages of children using its facilities. Suggested ages are between 8 and 12, but older children, as well as well behaved younger kids are welcome. The staff will make a special effort to group children according to age group for bowling lane assignments.

Children's movies will be featured at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Borah theater. Children under 12 will be admitted for 75 cents, older kids and adults for \$1. Walt Disney's Moon Pilot will be shown tomorrow.

Although game room activities will emphasize children on this semester's Saturdays, everyone is still welcome.

NORML makes plans for fund push

The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) with former ASUI Vice President Brian Kincaid who is currently free on \$5000 bail, will soon begin to raise funds for future legal battles.

Kincaid was sentenced last September to nine months in the Latah County jail for possession of the outlawed weed by Judge Roy Mosman. An appeal has been filed with

the Idaho Supreme Court, arguing that Kincaid's right of privacy was violated. "If we win on these grounds," Kincaid explained, "the case will probably be referred back to district court, but not under Mossman."

The presiding judge could then decide to drop against Kincaid, send him back to jail to serve the seven months, 24 days remaining of his sentence or perhaps place

him on probation.

At a meeting planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB, NORML will firm up its money-raising plans. The group currently has about \$60, and is hoping to generate an additional \$1,200 to cover the costs of appeal.

A dance is planned for sometime next month. Local merchants, including Magic Mushroom and Book People will furnish door prizes.

Nixon next witch?

(ZNS) Richard Nixon has been offered the chance to play the part of the wicked witch in an X-Rated version of THE WIZARD OF OZ.

The proposed contract calls for a minimum of \$100,000 if the Ex-President will agree to his film-acting debut.

COUNTRY JOE McDONALD AND HIS BAND

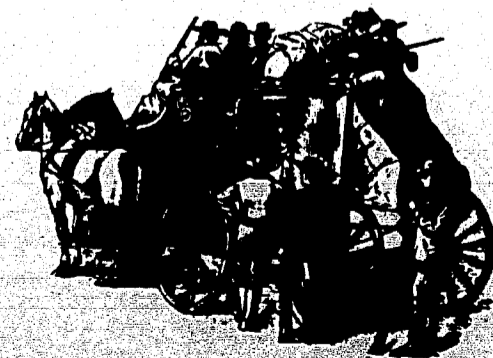
DAN HICKS PLUS: STONE JOHNNY MOUNTAIN BAND



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Country Joe's strokes from Fish to whales

Country Joe McDonald -- that name stirs up memories for many people; especially those involved in the youth activism of the 60's. Joe was one of the leaders of that movement, especially in his years with Country Joe and the Fish. Their now-infamous cheer, "Gimme an F", was one of the more memorable parts of Woodstock.

In the past few years, though, Country Joe has 'mellowed out' his act. Or so they say. He did settle down, get a wife and a haircut, but the activist in him is still going strong.

Much of his time and money in the past few years has been devoted to a group known as Save the Whales, a non-profit organization devoted to putting a stop to the wholesale slaughter of Whales by the whaling industries of Japan and Russia. Originated by the Greenpeace Foundation, an environmentalist organization, the group was involved in a number of incidents two years ago in which they attempted to interfere (nonviolently, of course) in the whaling operations off the California coast.

A number of Country Joe's concerts in the past few years have been benefits for Save the Whales. And, an amount of each concert that he does goes toward their cause.

That includes this coming Sunday's concert in the U of I Memorial Gym. When Country Joe McDonald goes on stage that evening, some of the effort that goes out will be for Save the Whales.

Playing with Joe as special guests will be Dan Hicks, and the Stone Johnnie Mountain Band. The show is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. with tickets the night of the show selling for \$6. Advance tickets cost \$5 for students and \$5.50 for general admission.

Dan Hicks is a former rock-and-country-roller who played with his recently dissolved band, Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks, for about ten years. When they broke up, Dan continued with a solo career, comprised of an act that is half comedy and half music.

However, when he plays in Moscow on Jan. 23, he will very likely be backed by Stone Johnnie Mountain Band. According to the show's promoters, it is possible that the group from Newport, Washington will provide the band for a musical Dan Hicks performance, following one of their own.

Going Places plays in SUB

Going Places, the award-winning French film that has been called "the French Clockwork Orange," will be shown tonight in the SUB Borah Theater. A presentation of the ASUI Film Society, the movie will play at 7 and 9 p.m.

The X-rated film, sparked controversy here and abroad. It was made in 1974 by French novelist Bertrand Blier, who subsequently won the award for best director at that year's Cannes Film Festival. It also features a score by world-famous jazz violinist Stephane Grapelli.

The movie portrays the adventures of two young men whose violent escapades while drifting across France lead them to a young ex-convict, female, of course, portrayed by movie siren Jenane Moreau. The psychology of the triangular relationship is explored at depth.

Tickets are on sale at the door for \$.75.

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stan kenton and his orchestra

Pullman High School

February 24, 1977 8:00 PM

Admission: \$3.00 Advanced \$3.50 at the door

Tickets on sale at U of I S.U.B.

Ski Quiz Answers

1. False. Very few major brands of skis have their bases already prepared. Olin (sold at N.W. Mtn. Sports) is the main exception.

2. Sam Hill. The computation being:

	Joe Blow	Sam Hill
Bindings	\$51.95	\$64.95
Tax	2.85	1.94
Leashes	5.50	with bindings
Mounting	10.00	5.00
	\$70.30	\$71.89

Sam Hill gets the new Salomon Specialty Shop Warranty five years against breakage. He also gets a free binding adjustment and check each year (\$5.00 value). Joe Blow only got a one-year warranty.

3. True. Everywhere but Northwestern Mountain Sports. If one of our Olins or Hexcels has a major warranty defect, we'll give you a pair of high performance demonstrators as your very own until yours arrive back.

4. Nordica Lady Elite is the largest selling boot model due mainly to comfort, price, performance and durability. However, if you're unfortunately not female, come in and try on the other models; you may like them.

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The Palouse Parachute Club is looking for Pilots who, have over two hundred hours flight time, are checked out in a Cessna 182, who have a current physical, and who desire to get more hours by flying a jump plane. If you are interested please come to the Palouse Parachute Club Pilots meeting on Tuesday, January 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the SUB in the Silver Room.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Events

...Due to large demand there will be another section of English 104 opening. The class will be held at 8 am M-W-F in UCC 107. There is room for approximately 20 students, on a first come-first served basis. Sign up at the English Dept. in the Faculty Office Building, soon.

...A beginning square and social dance class is opening up 1:10 Tuesdays and Thursdays WHEB Room 110. Sign up now.

TUESDAY

...Bible study topic: Demons & Deliverance, the most misunderstood and avoided ministry of Jesus Christ. All are welcome, 8 pm in the SUB (room to be posted).

...All persons interested in organizing a scuba diving expedition to Cozumel, Mexico or Kona, Hawaii may attend a meeting at 7:30 in Memorial Gym 109.

LOST AND FOUND

...Four inch folding hunting knife found on ASUI Golf Course. Contact Don at 885-6064, if you can identify.

...Pair of gold earrings found on sidewalk between Gault Hall and Forestry Building. Call Eddie Sue at 885-7291 if you can identify.

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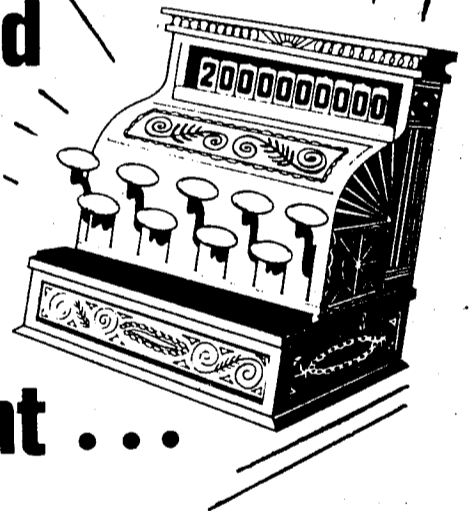
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