

# Argonaut

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1977  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 81, No. 38



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**TACO TIME**

# Senate ponders proposals

By ROD O'DELL

Tonight's Senate Agenda lists some 11 bills for action by the ASUI senators, including a raise for the Food Services Manager and an appointment of Andy Brassey as ASUI Attorney General. Two resolutions are up for approval, one to congratulate U of I track coach Mike Keller and another to designate a \$300 scholarship as the "Morey O'Donnell Scholarship."

**Senate bill 9-** to provide a \$150 per month raise for Food Services Manager Pete Rogalski, to be funded from the SUB operation budget.

**Senate bill 11-** will transfer \$1125 from the Repair and Replacement Reserve to recover 15 pool tables at a cost of \$75 per table.

**Senate bill 7-** provides for transfer of \$250 from General Reserve to the Idaho Student Association for an ISA syndicated television program.

**Senate bill 8** will provide funds of \$135 to enable a senator to attend a Chamber of Commerce lobbying session in Boise.

**Senate bill 14** which will provide for three senatorial assistants to serve as secretaries to assigned standing committees and provide research and information to the members of those standing committees.

**Senate bill 15** will transfer \$1500 to Outdoor Rental for the purchase of new equipment, namely a sailboat, and rafts and wetsuits.

**Senate bill 16** will revise Section 1 of the Criteria for ASUI Scholarships. The measure amends the minimum grade requirements for awarding the scholarships.

**Senate bill 17** will provide for the appointment of Mike

Helbling and Jan Piccard as Presidential Administrative Aides.

**Senate bill 28** provides for the donation of \$250 to the Council of Higher Education Faculties "to assist in their efforts to better the lot of higher education in Idaho."

**Senate bill 19** will provide for the appointment of department managers of the ASUI. Appointees include Mike Helbling, Golf Course, Mike Campos, Academics, Steve Bonnar, Recreation, Tony Suveg, Cooperative Services, Scott Allen, Promotions, Dorothy Peavey, Scholarship Director.

**Senate bill 20** will provide for the appointment of Andy Brassey as ASUI Attorney General until April 1, 1977.

**Senate Resolution 8** calls for the approval of the use of ASUI Bookstore funds to provide a \$300 scholarship to be named "The ASUI J. Morey O'Donnell Scholarship."

## All U of I Regional Pool & Foosball Tournament

FEB. 6  
SUB GAMEROOM

Sign Up — Today Through Feb. 6, 11:30 a.m.

**FOOSBALL — OPEN DOUBLES**

Entry Fee \$3.00/Team

You pay for your own games

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Entry Fee — \$1.00/Person

50¢ per round

**Both Tournaments Double Elimination**

Top 2 Finishers in Each Division Are

Eligible for a Trip to Eugene Ore.

Next Weekend (excluding board)

to Represent the U of I In

The Association of College Unions Inter.

## Discount card available

Discount cards from 18 area merchants are available to U of I students, under the designation of "Student Buying Power Card."

The SBPC cards are available at the SUB information desk or at the ASUI offices for off-campus students. Those who live on campus will have their cards delivered by their living group senators.

The cards list discounts between 5 and 10 percent at area merchants, and are given free to students. Student

identification will be required to pick up the cards, according to Scott Allen, ASUI promotions manager.

The discounts are offered to students by area merchants as a stimulus to business, and will expire March, 1979. The idea for a student discount card was started at Yale about three years ago, and since then the idea has spread to the East and West coasts.

30,000 of the discount cards will be distributed to students at the U of I, and WSU.

# Argonaut

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## Idaho Legislature

## Landlord-Tenant bill submitted to Idaho House

By JOHN HECHT

Legislation clarifying and strengthening landlord-tenant relations has been submitted to the Idaho House of Representatives. The proposed law is much reduced in scope from last year's attempt, and is given a much better chance of passage.

Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, sponsor of the bill, said that it is a compromise between tenants and landlords, with both sides giving a little.

Gary Quigley, ASUI vice president, said "We are supporting the bill. I met with Golder last week, and it is a fair compromise, one which will

serve the tenants."

The Idaho Student Association (ISA) of which the ASUI is a member, has been working with Golder, landlord organizations, and tenant advocates since last fall on the proposal.

A much more comprehensive bill was supported by the ISA, last year, but that was defeated in the waning days of the session, 17-48. Landlord representatives offered at that time to get together with tenants to begin working on legislation. The present bill is a result of that work.

Provisions of the proposed

legislation:

--Ensures the tenant the right to quick access to the courts, within 12 days, if a complaint is filed.

--Requires a landlord to refund a tenant's deposit within 30 days. If the full amount is not returned the landlord must list reasons, and amounts of any deductions.

--Requires the tenant to give

three days written notice of all problems, and if they are not settled, legal action may be filed.

The grievances on which action may be filed include:

--Failure to provide waterproofing and weather protection.

--Failure to maintain in working order electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilating,

cooling, or sanitary facilities by the landlord.

--Maintaining the premises in a manner hazardous to the health or safety of the tenant.

--Failure to return a security deposit as required by law.

--Breach of any term of provision of the lease or rental agreement materially affecting the health and safety of the tenant.

## Idaho Senate Bill 1033

## Regents may escape public scrutiny

By JOHN HECHT

Legislation exempting the Board of Regents from making information available concerning its internal functionings has been introduced in the Idaho Senate.

The proposed legislation, Senate Bill 1033, would mean that the board, and any of its agencies, bureaus, divisions, or schools would not need to publish proposed rules and regulations for public examination before such rules took effect.

The present law, known as the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) was passed in 1973 to fulfill court-ordered requirements that agencies of the state make pertinent information available to the public.

Milt Small, executive director of the Office of Higher Education, said that the board has been operating under the advice of the Idaho attorney general that matters pertaining to the governance of the

institutions were exempt from the APA.

The revised law states that "any statement...that implements, interprets, or prescribes law of policy... or procedure..." need not follow the procedures outline in the present law.

Such procedures include at least 20 days notification of items that will be coming up in a meeting. In addition, no rule would be valid unless adopted in substantial compliance with the act.

The board discovered that it was apparently not exempt when it sought to have the 1976 alcohol suit that was filed by the student governments dismissed. The judge of the 4th District Court in Boise where the suit is being heard, declined to dismiss the case, citing the APA.

ASUI Vice President Gary Quigley, who was in Boise last week researching the situation, expressed concern to the Argonaut that the bill might pass.

"The present law is a

potential weapon for students," Quigley said, "and it can give us vital areas of protection." He referred specifically to the matter of fees.

At the present time, the ASUI gets no more than two weeks notice of what items will be on the U of I agenda at the Regent's meeting. The effect of what would happen if a student requested to have a fee set aside because the board was not in compliance with the present notification requirements of the APA is unknown.

## Idaho tuition bill dies

In a late breaking story, the Argonaut has learned that a proposed constitutional amendment to permit the charging of tuition by the Board of Regents has been voted down.

The House Education Committee yesterday voted 11-6 to table the resolution "indefinitely". Such a move usually indicates that the committee will not consider a proposal again during the session.

Idaho Student Association (ISA) spokesman Mike Hoffman told the Argonaut that it appears the measure is dead for the rest of the semester. He indicated that it appears unlikely that a comparable resolution will be introduced in another committee.

Students testifying against the proposed amendment included Ralph Fortunato, U of I; Will Roy, BSU; and ISA Executive Director John Priscella.

The ISA opposed a similar

measure last year when it was introduced in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

## Hayakawa here?

California Senator S.I. Hayakawa, known for his surprise Republican victory in that state, as well as for his student-revolt quashing presidency at San Francisco State University, could be a speaker at U of I this April.

According to Jim Redinger, Idaho chairman for Campus Republicans, the group has a "verbal agreement" with Senator Hayakawa's Washington, D.C. office.

In the same press release, Redinger announced that Dave Ritchie was elected club chairman during the Wednesday meeting and that Bill Olivier won the U of I chairmanship. A resolution at that meeting condemned in-state tuition.

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## Bill Hall on tuition

Representative Kitty Gurnsey of Boise has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to permit the U of I to charge tuition. She uses the cliché argument that Idaho students are paying less to attend school than students in most of the surrounding states.

That's true. Idaho also has a lower crime rate, less pollution, a lower cost of living, less mental illness, and less illiteracy than most of the surrounding states.

The fact that a neighboring state overcharges its young for opportunity is reason for that state to be ashamed of itself, not an example to be emulated. It is the surrounding states, now pricing some of their young out of a post-high school education, who should be copying Idaho's good example, not Idaho which should be following their bad example.

Gurnsey also offers the tired answer for what to do about pricing post-high school education beyond the means of too many Idaho students. She says there are a lot of financial aid programs available.

In the first place, those programs are far from adequate, and they are most inadequate of all for the less well subsidized middle-class families. That is, most of the people of Idaho.

But even if those aids were adequate, that is the foolish, expensive way to go about making certain every young Idahoan who can benefit gets sufficient education for his or her own good.

The best scholarship program devised is tuition-free education. It gets students into school without the added cost of all those middleman bureaucrats processing all those financial aid forms.

Idaho government also has fewer bureaucrats per capita than some neighboring states. Does Gurnsey propose to close that gap as well?

Bill Hall,  
Lewiston Morning Tribune

## Letters

### Don't block those lanes!

To the Editor:

Recently the ASUI resurfaced the bowling lanes in the SUB. The lanes need to be oiled to reduce friction and increase the life of the lane. The lanes are being "blocked" which results in a non-oiled section of lane that guides the ball straight into the pocket and makes scoring high quite easy for those who know where the non-oiled sections are. This is illegal in the American Bowling Congress rules and in every form of bowling competition because there is no skill involved in "blocked lanes." The men's bowling

team is having roll-offs for the regional tournament in Missoula and the lanes are being blocked. The individuals involved did not want to stop this, so I talked with Dean Vetrus, head of the SUB game room and bowling lanes. He listened to me and agreed that it was the principle of the matter—fair competition. He talked to the involved members, but nothing was done about the illegal lane conditions because they were allowed to continue. As I was later informed, Dean Vetrus allowed it to continue. The reasoning was thus: Blocked lanes make scoring easier which brings in more people which makes more money.

Larry Sirkall

## betsy brown

Sometimes social significance can be very boring. So this week, instead of making my usual attempt to deal with Issues That Face the University, I will favor you with a story about an adventure I had the other weekend.

Perhaps you wonder why I would think anyone would care how I amuse myself on weekends. All I can say to you is that practically everyone I've told this story to has found it highly amusing. Of course, the story may lose something by being put on paper. If you're not interested in reading further, there are plenty of other things in this paper for you to read.

Saturday morning I was feeling pressured and pushed around and not very much in control of my life. So I decided to take a nice long walk to think things through. I remember a charming little road that runs past one edge of the golf course, and I decided to find out where it went.

I expected the road to either run right back into town or run into the Pullman highway. With any luck, I figured I'd be back in my dorm for lunch. You see, where I come from, little gravel roads never go anywhere, except into a "real" road after the shortest possible distance.

Apparently, Idaho roads don't behave in a logical fashion. The road wandered all around and into Washington, without intersecting anything except other dinky gravel roads. I didn't really mind. It was the type of cold and cloudy day that makes a hard walk very satisfying. I was enjoying myself so much that I'd even forgotten to do my thinking. Besides, I was determined to

## Dog days in Idaho

find out where the damn road went. Unfortunately, it was getting to be after one o'clock and I knew I'd have to turn around soon if I cared to be home for dinner.

I finally saw a "real" road not very far ahead. It somehow didn't look like the Pullman Highway, but it seemed worth investigating. But right then, this little trip got very interesting.

Now I was walking on the left hand side of the road, facing traffic (so to speak) like any well-trained Girl Scout. I was behaving in a perfectly harmless fashion. For some inconceivable reason, a nasty looking German Shepherd bounded out of a yard on the other side of the road and acted quite intent upon attacking me. It wasn't wagging its tail. It didn't even bark. It just went after me.

A barking dog is like a street bully who acts tough so you will be scared of him and he won't have to fight you. When a dog attacks you matter of factly, you're in trouble.

I stood still and tried to talk reasonably to the beast. That was fine until I started moving again. Every time I took a step, it growled and started after me again. Finally, it lost patience and kept coming even after I'd stopped moving.

Somewhere I've read that the thing to do when attacked by a wolf is to "surrender" and lie down flat on your back. Humans, after all, are the only creatures that will attack a beaten foe. Obviously, a German Shepherd is not a wolf, but I wasn't in the mood to make such petty distinctions.

So I gave it a try. Perhaps it worked. I wasn't eaten, I am sitting at my typewriter perfectly healthy; no teeth

marks. The dog sniffed at my boots and ran off. Hoping it was convinced that I was perfectly harmless, I decided to leave. That definitely didn't work. It came charging back after me.

So there I was stuck, freezing in the middle of the road with gravel digging into my back. The dog would jump at my head as if ready to start chewing on my nose, and then run off. When it got tired of that, it started methodically licking my face.

Finally, the owner came out of his front door and asked if I were all right. The dog quite literally ran inside with its tail between its legs.

I took advantage of the situation to ask where I was going. I was told that if I turned right at the hardtop road, I would shortly find myself in Pullman.

Following these directions, I managed to wander into the Visitors Information Center at WSU, and inquire directions to the bus station. Besides having accumulated a fair amount of road dirt, I was cold, tired and hungry, and my bladder was nearly ready to explode. Luckily I found the WSU student union, where I found facilities for accommodating my instinctual urges.

Then, I caught the bus back to Moscow, where I nursed my wounded ego and my equally sore legs, and also amused my friends with the tale of my harrowing adventure.

Perhaps the story isn't as funny in cold print. (You've missed a few embellishments and all my marvelous facial expressions.) But I hope you at least find it a relief to read a column with no moral and no social significance.

### Art ignored

To the Editor:

Steven Nilson, representative for the Roten Galleries, was here last week.

No one knew he was here, much less where he was and the time he would remain in the area he was assigned by the SUB. Nilson is the lone person who travels the Northwest University circuit, offering college students and community folk the singular opportunity to purchase, very cheaply, Original Prints and miscellaneous Objets D'Art which are otherwise not available.

Nilson said, "The SUB told me they would publicize my showing and they didn't. I don't think we'll come back next year, unless these people get us in the paper

before we make any obligation. We usually sell quite well here, but this time because your Ad people or whoever handled this after our first contact, simply blew it. Or maybe they just don't care." He went on to explain that many people would like to purchase original works of art, if they knew it was available, which, due to the laissez faire attitude of the SUB with events of this nature, in this instance, they didn't.

Dax L. Hawkins.

### Alford rebuffed

To the Editor:

I must make a response to the article devoted to Regent

Alford's stand on the calendar change issue. If all his comments were recorded accurately and fully in your article, I feel I have enough information to present an argument against his statements.

Mr. Alford makes it clear that all he wants to do is "stir the pot" with his first statement which totally avoids the question. His answer to "What's wrong with the present early-start calendar..." is "The present calendar starts too early, and there are more vacation days than necessary at Christmas." He still hasn't answered why it starts too early.

The title of the article says, "... Alford defends calendar change" yet, throughout the entire article he gives no

## Letters continued

reasons for changing the calendar. Another unfounded statement is the one in which he describes what he thinks would be the "preferred calendar." If Mr. Alford thinks he can squeeze two semesters and Christmas vacation between "later in the fall" and "before the end of May" I wish he would say how. In his statement, "If I were a student I would regard any change as for the worse, not for the better, but this proves that students are just as adverse to change for change's sake as anyone else," he doesn't justify his interpretation of the students point of view. This makes as much sense as me saying 'If I were a regent I would regard any change as for the better, not for the worse, but this proves that regents merely want change for change's sake.' Also, Mr. Alford feels "the world of academics would be better off in the long run by having its tree shaken," but he doesn't give any reasoning at all why this should be done.

These opinions expressed by Mr. Alford would be comical if they didn't concern such a serious issue. All in all what burns me most is his lack of evidence, proof, or justification that we need a different calendar or that there is a better one. However, this time I do not want to defend the present calendar or criticize a new calendar. I merely want to point out the absurdities in this article.

Scott Ballbach

## Campus CIA: another view

To the Editor

In regard to the letter to the editor titled 'End Campus CIA Work' in the January 28 issue of the Argonaut:

Before we do anything to end the CIA's supposed presence on campus, perhaps we had better analyze the possible reasons for taking such an action.

Mr. Marks says in his letter that, "Hundreds of professors, administrators, and graduate students maintain secret relations with the CIA." He goes on to say that part of their function is to recruit foreign students as

spies. But is this harmful to the university, or even the country? NO. And is it really any of our business to decide whether a foreign student can support the United States rather than the country he was born in? NO.

Marks says that the CIA has engaged in domestic propaganda campaigns. Admittedly things like propaganda campaigns (and domestic spying) are repulsive but Marks refuses to name the books and articles that he calls propaganda.

Says Marks: "All students and professors traveling abroad have become suspect and subject to harrassment because of real or imagined CIA ties." This is an odd thing for Marks to complain about since you can be almost sure that it was because of exposes such as those made by Marks that the harrassment started. Or, if there has always been harrassment regardless of expose, then no matter what the CIA does, the harrassment will continue.

This argument of Marks' is no argument at all; rather it seems to be a good example of propaganda designed to raise our ire.

Marks seems to want to subvert the CIA. In subverting the CIA aren't we subverting ourselves and our country? No one will deny that there are foreign spies in our country. Does Marks really believe that the United States can afford to end the CIA's covert activities for the sake of an idealist belief that, "The CIA's secret operations run contrary to the basic notions of academic freedom and human decency."?

Surely it is better to be a living and free pragmatist rather than a dead or beaten idealist.

J.D. Tomiah

## Kuid sin 91.2 ALBUM PREVIEW

Tuesday, February 1st  
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
"Dirt, Silver, and Gold" Part 1

Wednesday, February 2nd  
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
"Dirt, Silver, and Gold" Part 2

Thursday, February 3rd  
Average White Band  
"Person to Person"

## Irate judge mugs defendant

Reprinted from the  
Lewiston Morning Tribune

A new twist in "police brutality" took place in Manhattan, N.Y., immediately after a defendant, Willie Smith, was pronounced guilty of extortion, mugging, assault, resisting arrest and counterfeiting food stamps.

The presiding Judge, Nathan O. Cohen, then addressed Mr. Smith in this manner:

"Mr. Smith, you have been found guilty by this court of several vicious crimes against the people of New York State, especially the heinous crime of mugging and assaulting a 93-year-old woman in a wheel chair. And then having the audacity to sell her dope to ease her pain. And throughout the trial your constant harassment of this court with charges of 'police brutality,' which I have reason to suspect are unfounded, have

irritated me to no end."

Whereupon Judge Cohen left the bench, stepped in front of it, walked up to the defendant Willie Smith and punched him square in the nose.

Then, in a matter of seconds, before a shocked courtroom, the judge had Willie doubled up on the floor while he punched, kicked and pommelled Smith like a mongoose attacking a cobra. He then returned to his bench before two stunned deputies could regain their senses long enough to pick Willie up off the floor.

When they finally did get him to his feet, without Willie's help, and who was now looking like a Raggedy Ann doll with its stuffing coming out, Judge Cohen addressed the totally relaxed Willie Smith thus:

"That Mr. Smith, is a sample of real, honest-to-goodness police brutality. If that's what they did to you, then I suggest having a retrial on those grounds, and I'm on your side. But if that's NOT what the police did to you, then go serve your sentence like a good criminal should. Take him away!"

## Caribou take center stage

The problems of the caribou in northern Idaho and northeastern Washington will be presented at the Friends of the Environment meeting on Thursday at noon. Dr. Donald R. Johnson, a professor in U of

I's Biological Science Department, will be talking about and showing slides of the caribou and their habitat, in the SUB's Cataldo Room.

"The program will be about the mountain caribou in the Selkirk Range and the threats to their habitat in the Salmopriest Wilderness Study Area", Johnson said.

The Selkirk herd is "part of the last remnant of caribou in the contiguous United States," according to Johnson's article. Dr. Don Miller, who got his doctorate in August from the U of I for caribou research in Canada, has also worked with the Selkirk caribou. "About 30 to 40 animals is all we can account for in the herd. The biggest band that we've seen is around 27 or 29," Miller said. He will also be present at the meeting to help answer questions.

## Convicted of slaying child molester

## New trial set for Mom

(ZNS)--The Washington State Supreme Court has overturned the second degree murder conviction of an Indian woman who shot a child-molester to death as he allegedly threatened her and her family.

The court, in a five-to-four ruling, has ordered a new trial for Yvonne Wanrow, a 21-year-old mother who was convicted on the controversial murder charge in 1973 and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

The Wanrow case has been gaining increasing support from Feminist groups around the U.S. as the facts surrounding the shooting have been publicized.

The shooting incident occurred in August of 1972 when a previously-convicted child molester reportedly

abused children in Wanrow's neighborhood. The man, William Wesler, is said to have broken into the Wanrow home early one morning and was pursuing one of Wanrow's children when Yvonne Wanrow shot him with a pistol.

The State high court, in reversing the verdict of the all-white jury and ordering the new trial, stated the jury seemed to have been improperly instructed on the meaning of self-defense.

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**Chalupa!**

with sour cream

**Taco Time**

# Vandals vanquished, trounced twice in Montana

By JEFF MARSHALL

The Vandal basketball team suffered through a rough road trip in Montana, losing to Montana and Montana State on the opponent's home court over the weekend. The losses left Idaho at 1-5 in the Big Sky and 3-14 for the season.

Friday, Idaho turned in one of its worst performances of the year in bowing to Montana State 101-79 as the Bobcats, who raised their conference record to 1-4, amazingly shot over 70 per cent from the field.

James Smith led Idaho scoring with 29 points, while Rodney Johnson and Reed Jaussi pitched in with 14 and 15 points, respectively. Also scoring 29 points was Montana State's center Bruce Smith, who played a devastating inside game while hitting 14 of 20 field goal attempts. Other high scorers for the Bobcats were Mike Stanny and Craig Finberg, who had 18 apiece.

The game stayed close early, with Idaho trailing only 16-14, until Montana State turned it on and assumed a ten point lead at 30-20, from

which the Vandals never recovered. On the whole, the game was erratically played and somewhat sloppy. Both teams turned the ball over 16 times.

Saturday night was a different story, as the Vandals dropped a tough one to the good Montana team, 55-50. Idaho, trailing 53-50 with 57 seconds to go, had a chance to pull it out, but after a missed lay-in and a traveling call, the Grizzlies' Michael Ray Richardson hit a lay-in with 13 seconds left and iced the game.

Richardson was the game's top scorer with 16 points while also pulling down 6 rebounds. Montana, who upped its league mark to 5-1 and 13-4 overall, got additional help from Kirk Rocheleau and Michael John Richardson, each of them tallying 12 points.

The Vandals jumped to an 8-4 lead behind the shooting of guard James Smith, who led Idaho with 14 points. Neither team was able to gain an advantage, though, and the half ended in a 32-all deadlock. Second half action saw the Vandals utilize an

open style 1-2-2 offense with no post man. The deliberate, patient type of offense, which relies on waiting for a wrinkle in the defense to open up a good shot, appeared to be working as Idaho moved into a 38-36 lead.

But several misses of easy shots, plus some questionable fouls called on Guard Bill Hessing cost them dearly, as a 12-4 spurt by the Grizzlies put them on top for good at 48-42, and the Vandals only got as close as two the rest of the

way. The difference in the game turned out to be at the free throw line, where Montana sank 5 of 7 while Idaho didn't take one foul shot all evening.

Among bright spots for the Vandals were Rodney Johnson, who scored 10 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, and Jimmy Lee, who also had 10 points while clearing the boards 6 times.

Other league action on Friday saw Weber State defeat Boise State 66-57,

Montana nip Gonzaga 53-50, and Idaho State stomp Northern Arizona 95-72.

Saturday, Montana State won over Gonzaga 81-68, Northern Arizona edged Boise State 88-84 and Idaho State easily beat Weber State 85-71.

Idaho faces the two Montana schools again this weekend in the Kibbie Dome, taking on Montana State Friday, and Montana Saturday, at 8 p.m.

## Swimmers fail at home

The U of I men's swim team dropped a pair of dual meets Friday, losing to Central Washington 80-33 and Montana 77-33 at the Vandals swim center. The only winner for Idaho was Phil Flemming who remained unbeaten in the 50 meter freestyle, turning in a time of 23.01. The loss left the Vandals at 1-4.

Meanwhile, the women's swim team also bowed to

Central 68-54, as Debra Courtemanche set a school record in the 500 meter freestyle. Courtemanche's time of 5:28.69 qualified her for the small college nationals. Other winning performers included Ann Rice in the 50 meter freestyle, Terri Bell in the one meter diving and Diane Christensen in the 200 meter intermediate. The women now stand at 1-2

## Women's Sports

### Gymnastics

The Idaho women's gymnastics team took second place in a four-way meet in Seattle over the weekend, competing against Seattle University, the University of British Columbia and Central Washington State College.

Gathering 97 points and first place was host Seattle U, followed by Idaho's 84.6, 82.7 for UBSC and 79.1 for CWSC.

The Vandals next competition will be Saturday when they take on Oregon State University at Corvallis.

the field and perpetrated 28 turnovers in losing their ninth game of the year against two victories.

MSU was led by Robin Hutten's 14 points, while Jeannie Meyer topped Idaho with 13. Also turning in a good performance for the Vandals were Jean Hayman, who had 11 points and 15 rebounds, and Darcy Aldrich, who pulled down 14 rebounds.

Idaho's next game is Saturday, at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande.

### Basketball

The U of I women's basketball team couldn't find the range on Saturday as they fell 58-49 to Montana State in Bozeman.

The Vandals shot a disastrous 28 percent from

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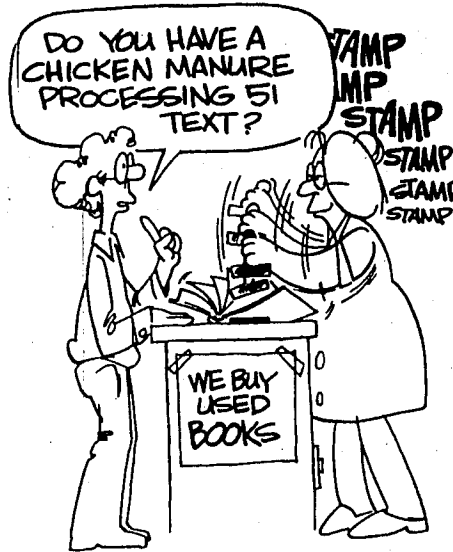
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# socrates by phil cangelosi



## Events

### TODAY

...Are you divorced, separated, or in the process of uncoupling? If so, perhaps you would like the opportunity to meet with other people who are also working at coping with the confusions of leaving a partnership and re-entering single life. If you are interested in joining such a group, see Dr. Jim Morris at the Student Counseling Center, UCC 309 or call 885-6716 today only.

...Noon at the Women's Center: Yvonne Wanrow speaks on 'Rape and Right of Self Defense'.

...Two-part women's self defense program, today and Thursday in the small west dining room of Wallace Complex from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Bonnie Haltstrand will discuss and demonstrate self-defense techniques. All women welcome.

...NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, has a new student chapter at U of I. They will meet today at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

...AGAPE Fellowship--Bible Study on 'Old Testament Types'. All are welcome. 8 p.m. room to be posted.

### TOMORROW

...Noon at the Women's Center: Joy Passanate reads her poetry.

...Interested in becoming a Student Academic Advisor? There will be a get-together simulation game for all interested undergraduates at 7 p.m. in the FOC Lounge. Enroll in Gen. Studies 200, Student Advising -- get two credits and learn communications skills, history of the university, and advising skills. Everyone is urged to attend.

...Orienteering meeting. Beginners welcome, discussion of meet this Saturday. 7:15 p.m., SUB Appaloosa Room.

### THURSDAY

...Juntura will meet at noon in the SUB -- room to be posted.

...The Ham Radio Club will hold elections and discuss joint meetings with WSU, 3:30 p.m. at the SUB (room to be posted).

...The German 'Kaffeedlatsch' -- German conversation, refreshments and a short German film, 'Seutschlandspiegel'. 4 p.m., Campus Christian Center.

...Second part of the Women's Self Defense Program, small west dining room of Wallace Complex from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

...Forestry Club meeting, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. FWR Room 10. Newcomers encouraged.

...College Republicans, 7 p.m. at SUB e-Da-Ho Room.

### UPCOMING

...Orienteering Meet registration in Memorial Gym, event 10 a.m. at Golf Course. Beginners course, maps only, not compasses.

...Moscow Food Co-op potluck dinner and meeting for all members, others welcome. Please bring your own plates and utensils. Sunday, Talisman House, 4 p.m.

...Issues & Forums presents George Plimpton, author of best sellers 'Paper Lion' and 'Out of My League.' Topic: 'An Amateur Among the Pros.' Monday at 7:30 p.m., tickets \$1.50 at SUB info desk and at the door.

...Co-rec bowling is tentatively scheduled to begin Tuesday, Feb. 15, with matches 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Some matches may be on Mondays later in the tournament. Entries must be in the Men's Intramural Office, Room 201, Memorial Gym, 1 p.m. Monday. All matches will be in the SUB Bowling Alley. Varsity bowlers and currently participating members of active university athletic teams are ineligible.

## Classifieds

### JOB

**JOB ON SHIPS!!** American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-3, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

### Dual recitals up this week

Two faculty recitals featuring classical music are scheduled at the University of Idaho Music Building Recital Hall this week. Both begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge.

Presenting five selections on the oboe Tuesday will be Robert Probasco, UI associate professor of music. The program includes "Partita in B-flat" by G.P. Telemann with harpsichord and cello accompaniment; "Introduction, Theme and Variations" by J.M. Hummel with horn and piano accompaniment; "Sonata" by Huga Kauder; "Pastorale" by Igor Stravinsky featuring accompaniment by violin, horn, clarinet, and bassoon; and "Quartet in C" by Jan Mica.

Thursday evening, works by Hindemith and Bartok will be performed by Floyd Peterson, professor and director of the UI School of Music, Stephen Folks, assistant professor of music, and Richard Neher, associate professor of music. Selections include "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Paul Hindemith, "Rumanian Dances for Violin and Piano" and "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano," both by Bartok.

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Open til 1:30 am

Looking for ambitious, public relations-minded individual to operate campus photographic business. Opportunity to see and develop full range of experience and desire to help. For more information call 1-800-564-6737, or write Candid Color Systems, box 25669, Oklahoma City, OK 73125.

Cocktail waitresses needed. Apply between 11 am and 4 pm with the bartender in the Garden Lounge.

### ROOMMATES

Wanted female roommate for spacious duplex. Liberal minded but not excessively rowdy. Call 882-2134.

Older male student needs a home immediately. Have furnishings and hounddog; veteran, mello, semi-partier, man or woman, call Mike 882-5927.

### PERSONALS

A few good bands to play High School and College dances. Call Ron at the Good Music Agency; 406-728-5520.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cross Country skis, boots and poles. All 20 per cent off. Northwestern Mountain Sports, 410 W. Third, Moscow.

### WANTED

Applicants for NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM: must be frosh, soph, or jr. interested in attending another college without paying out-of-state tuition. See Corky Bush, Women's Center.

### AUTOS

1975 Mach I, Mustang II, 4 speed, V6, 21,000 miles, AM-FM with 8 track stereo, radial tires plus radial snow tires, red and black, tach, \$3,199 or offer. 882-6645.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom apt. close to campus. \$165 mo., dishwasher. Call 882-3412. Available immediately. Married couple preferred. Townhouse apts. by Feb. 15.

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### LOST AND FOUND

Lost Brown brief case, Jan 19, 1977. Contains papers for research institute. Please call 509-489-7719 after 8:00 pm collect. REWARD.

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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. Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance. AFROTC also offers the \$100 tax-free monthly allowance during the last two years to non-scholarship students. Upon graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and compete for challenging jobs. There'll be numerous opportunities for advanced education in your field; plus you'll have financial security and start your way up the promotion ladder where your ability and ambition are the only limits. 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.



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AFROTC, 6 Thompson Hall  
WSU 335-3546

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# Off-campus issues to form focal point in seminar

A seminar to discuss issues of interest to off-campus students will be held today at noon in the Ee-Da-Ho room of the SUB.

According to off-campus senator Stacey Silva, the program is being held to obtain input from off-campus residents and to acquaint them with upcoming issues that will affect them.

A tentative program has been slated to discuss five current university issues, including: the status of the Landlord-

Tenant Bill now in the Idaho legislature, in-state tuition, the new parking policy, the proposed remodeling of the Wallace Complex cafeteria, and the continuation of the \$2 marching band fee.

Silva emphasized that the format is not rigid, and that any other issues of interest to off-campus residents can be discussed. Silva said she hopes that off-campus students will attend, and

provide her with input and ideas so that she can accurately represent them in the ASUI Senate.

The senator noted that some 52 per cent of U of I students live off-campus, but meetings

such as this are generally not well attended. If enough interest is shown, Silva said, the seminar will become a regular event.

## Elijah takes concert stage

When the musical talents of four cities in two states combine to present a special concert, you know that it's going to be good. And that is why lovers of classical music are sure to attend the upcoming presentation of the Washington-Idaho Symphony this next week.

On February 7 and 8 the W-I Symphony will present in concert their production of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah." Tickets on sale at the SUB desk, the Baldwin Music Room, and the W-I Symphony office at room 37 in the Moscow Hotel for \$2 (students and senior citizens) and \$3 (adults).

Featured in the lead part as Elijah will be Neil Wilson from the University of Oregon. Mr. Wilson has performed with the Seattle, Denver and Spokane Symphonies, and has appeared in Europe's opera houses, where he won wide acclaim. He is also a recording artist with South German Radio.

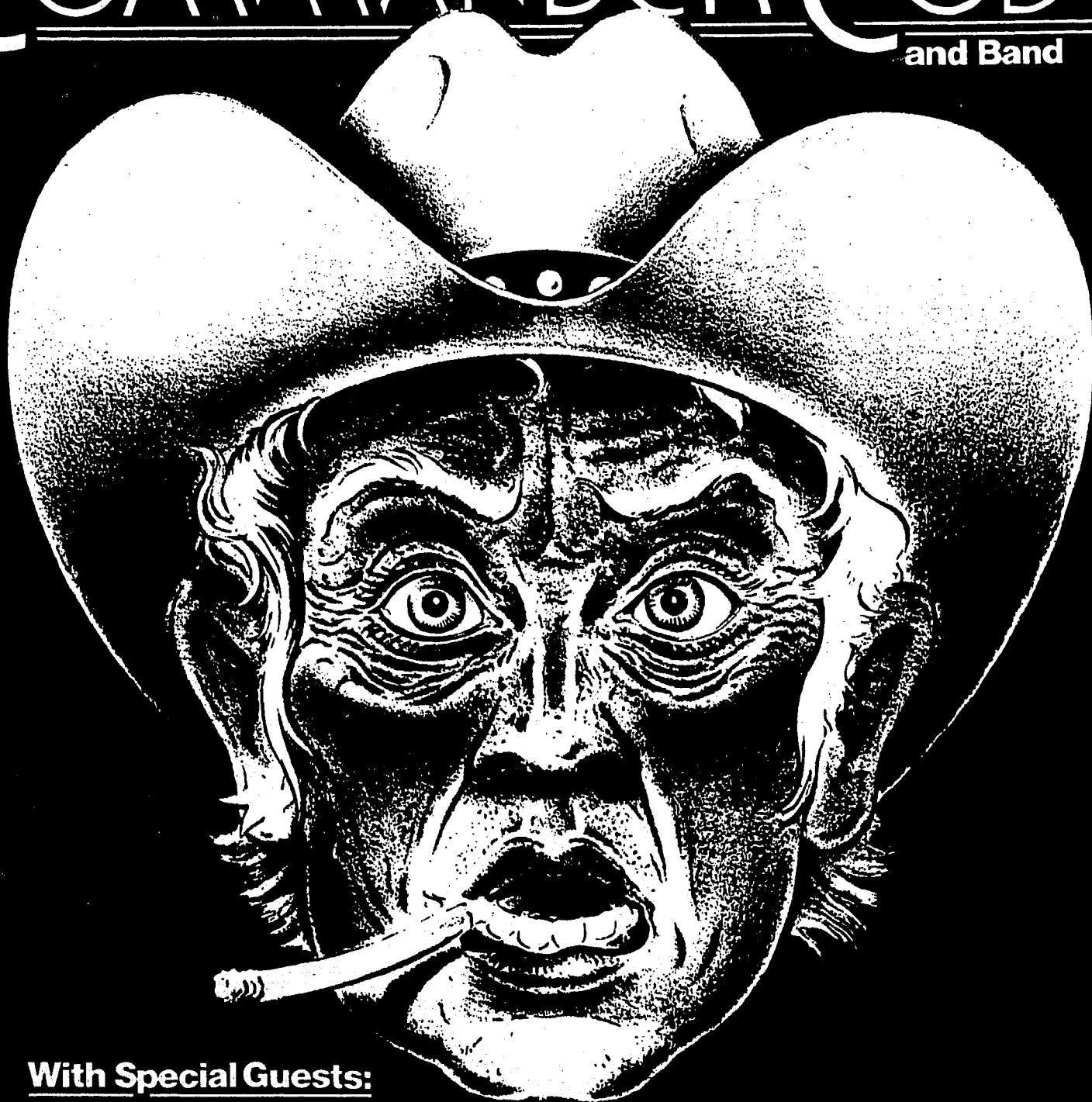
The Symphony itself is comprised of musicians from the Lewiston, Clarkston, Moscow and Pullman areas. In addition to the Symphony there will be a chorus of 100 voices and four soloists: Wilson, Estyn Goss, Carol Webber and Catherine Elliot.

Performances will be Monday at Lewiston High School and Tue., Feb. 8 at the Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman. Both shows are scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

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