

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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ELIJAH

By DAVID NEIWERT

At a time when major symphony and opera companies are floundering in deep financial difficulty in the large cities, it is interesting to see a new company from a rural area rising to considerable success. And the Washington-Idaho Symphony is doing just that.

From their rude beginnings in the living rooms of Pullman musicians, they have sprung into a company that draws musicians from four cities in Washington and Idaho. Their present numbers include an orchestra of 50 musicians, a chorus of 100 voices, and four soloists.

They will be presenting Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" in concert Feb. 7 in Lewiston and Feb. 8 in Pullman, at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at the SUB and the Baldwin Music Room in Moscow, as well as at the W-I Symphony offices in the Moscow Hotel and at the docr. Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for adults.

The Washington-Idaho Symphony began nine years ago as a group of interested musicians from the Pullman community that met in the living rooms of their homes to practice. Soon they were including Moscow musicians in their group and, eventually, musicians from Lewiston and Clarkston. In 1972, they became incorporated and began performing on a large-scale basis, with a board of directors and a number of artists-in-residence.

1977 marks an important year in the growth of the symphony. This is the first year that they have had a set schedule for the entire season, and the first year

that they have sold season tickets to community residents. They also now have an auxiliary group working for them that provides them with a number of assisting functions.

Besides the "Elijah" concert, the Symphony has scheduled chamber music, debut and young artist concerts for the coming spring. Season tickets are selling for \$15 and \$7.50 (reserved) and \$10 and \$5 (general).

"What we are trying to do is pull musicians, people interested in orchestral music, together to perform as a unit," says Elaine Combs, secretary-manager of the group. "We're just now beginning to do that."

The symphony is not affiliated with the universities of either Pullman or Moscow, although their conductor, H. James Schoepflin, is the chairman of the music department at WSU. Instead, they draw on talented musicians from the community, many of them students, in the hope of attaining an even balance. And it gives the performers, especially the students, a chance to work with a popular repertoire.

The Elijah concert includes soloists from outside the Palouse area as well. Featured in the lead will be Neil Wilson, a baritone from the University of Oregon and a singer of international reputation. Joining him will be Carol Webber, soprano from the Seattle Opera; Catherine Elliot, an alto from Boise State University; and Estyn Goss, a tenor from the College of Idaho.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. both nights.



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Events

TODAY
...U of I basketball competition tonight features the Montana State U. team. Kibbie-ASUI Dome, 8:05 p.m. Preliminary game will pit the Vandal JV against WSU (5:30 p.m.)

TOMORROW
...Orienteering meet using a beginners course; registration in Memorial Gym, event at the Golf Course. 10 a.m., maps only, no compasses.
...A party at Onaway Bob's (2 doors down from the Onaway Tavern) for College of Mines people and friends. Mexican food and beer. Bring your own tequila. 3 p.m.
...Leon Green Recognition Day at the U of I. Events in honor of the athletic director include a high school all-comers indoor track meet this morning, followed by a reserved social and dinner program starting 4 p.m. at the Moscow Elks Temple. All new U of I physical education facilities will hold open house today.

SUNDAY
...The final Cross Country ski instructional trip to be offered by the Outdoor Program Center this winter will be held this morning. Students interested in beginning instruction in the basics of cross country technique are invited to meet at 9 a.m. in the north parking lot of the SUB.
...Polluck Dinner for all Moscow Food Co-Op members, others welcome. Please bring your own plate and utensils. 4 p.m. at the Talisman House.

MONDAY
...George Plimpton, author of best sellers 'The Paper Lion' and 'Out of My League', will speak on 'An Amateur Among the Pros'. Tickets \$1.50 at the SUB info desk and at the door.
...Mike Kochert, biologist BLM Birds of Prey Area, will present a slide-talk program on 'The Snake River Birds of Prey Area--Biological and Management Implications'. 7:30 p.m. in FWR room 10, College of Forestry. Everyone welcome.
...The U of I Baha'i Club will present an eight-part program on 'Socio-Economic Problems in the US Today'. Part I will be presented at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. The topic is 'Human Virtue and the New Age'. For more info call 882-4180.

UPCOMING
...U of I Rodeo Club agenda will include: U of I Rodeo in Lewiston, Pork Raffle already underway, team discussion on keeping broncs and bulls at Colfax for practice. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ag Sci Room 204.
...A workshop on problem-oriented medical records is planned for Wednesday at Gritman Memorial Hospital, offered through the NICHE, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. A professional improvement class for nurses also begins Wednesday at the SUB Ee-Da-Ho Room and is entitled Pathophysiology.
...Phi Alpha Theta Wednesday 8 p.m. SUB Pend d'Oreille Room.
...Campus Democrats Thursday 4 p.m. SUB Appaloosa Room.
...U of I Baha'i Club series 'Socio-Economic Problems in the US Today' through Fri. Feb. 11. For information on the lecture series call 882-4180.

Argonaut

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Regents smile on Carter's \$1.9 million cafeteria plan

By ROD O'DELL

The proposed \$1.9 million remodeling of the Wallace Cafeteria was approved yesterday by the U of I board of Regents at their monthly meeting in Boise.

Unanimous approval of the project was given by the board following a presentation of the funding proposal by Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter, and student input by ASUI President Lynn Tominaga.

"The students would like to thank Dr. Carter for his work on the project," Tominaga said, but noted that they objected to the additional assessment of the \$5 fee.

"An additional \$5 on top of a \$37 increase in dormitory charges last year would add up to more than dormitory residents could handle.

In his presentation of the project, Carter cited the \$100,000 already spent by the U of I for architect's fees that had been previously approved by the board. Carter urged immediate action by the board because the construction of the new facilities will entail "tearing up" existing kitchens, requiring that work be done during the

summer months. Inflation of building costs also necessitates early action on the project, according to Carter.

The remodeling will be financed by a \$1.5 million ten-year loan; \$300,000 from the Wallace Repair and Replacement Reserve; \$12,000 from an annual payment by the Farm House Fraternity for purchase of university property where the fraternity is now located; and about \$58,000 from interest collected on SUB Bond Reserve investments.

Additionally, a \$5 per semester fee will be assessed to university dormitory residents.

Regent John Swartley, Boise, said that "We are faced with these dormitory overhead increases and there is no alternative except to pass them on to the consumer."

Tominaga said that an extension of the loan term "a year or two longer" would enable the project to be carried out without the necessity of the \$5 fee income.

Carter responded that finding a lender for more than the specified ten-year term could present problems,

because "most lenders prefer a ten-year limit for projects such as this."

Carter asked Tominaga what he suggested be done with the project with respect to student interests. The ASUI President said that he would support the project if the longer term loan was available, but if the longer term was not feasible, he would accept the \$5 increase as a necessary element of the plan.

In passing the measure, the board asked Carter to investigate the possibility of extending the loan term and to report on that matter when he presents the cafeteria financial package for the regents approval in April.

Carter was also authorized by the board to seek financing and bids for the construction and to present these to the board at the April meeting.

In an interview immediately following the board's approval, Carter said he will "proceed in securing the most favorable financing for the project, and will go to the bid for construction.

Carter said that he will seek the lengthened loan term as requested by the regents, and that both bids and financing of the proposal will be presented to the board in April.

The anticipated savings of \$50,000 gained from closure of the Gault-Upham Cafeteria and consolidation of the kitchen and dining facilities is contingent on the "Hay Plan." The Hay Plan is a proposal now before the state legislature which will set salary levels and scales for state employees. Depending upon how salary scales are, potential savings will be reduced accordingly.

University passes gas to ease the shortage

Natural gas that would have been used to heat U of I classrooms, dormitories, and offices is now on its way to the cold-paralyzed Midwest.

Beginning last Tuesday, the U of I began burning No. 6 fuel oil in its steam plant boilers, rather than the natural gas which is more convenient. No. 6 fuel oil, sometimes referred to as "Bunker C," is much heavier than the oil used to warm homes, and must be heated before it can be burned.

The voluntary move followed a request by Washington Water Power Co., the supplier of natural gas for the university. The U of I is on a "non-interruptible" contract which guaranteed that its supplies will not be shut off.

The changeover will not affect the utility budget of the University, according to

Business Officer Don Amos. It is anticipated that the U of I will continue to use the oil process through February or until the cold spell in the east breaks.

The oil will be delivered to the university by tanker truck, and will either be shipped in from Spokane or Pasco, Wash., depending on which storage tanks will be tapped. Arrangements for the shipping were made by WWP.

The university's plant is also capable of utilizing coal to generate heat and steam. According to George Gagon, director of the Physical Plant, coal-burning will also be phased in to supplement the fuel oil. The coal will be delivered by railroad cars along the U of I spur that leads directly into the heating plant, Gagon said.

Dance decades with KUID-FM

Beginning today, and continuing every first Friday for four months, KUID-FM will broadcast a Radio Dance Party.

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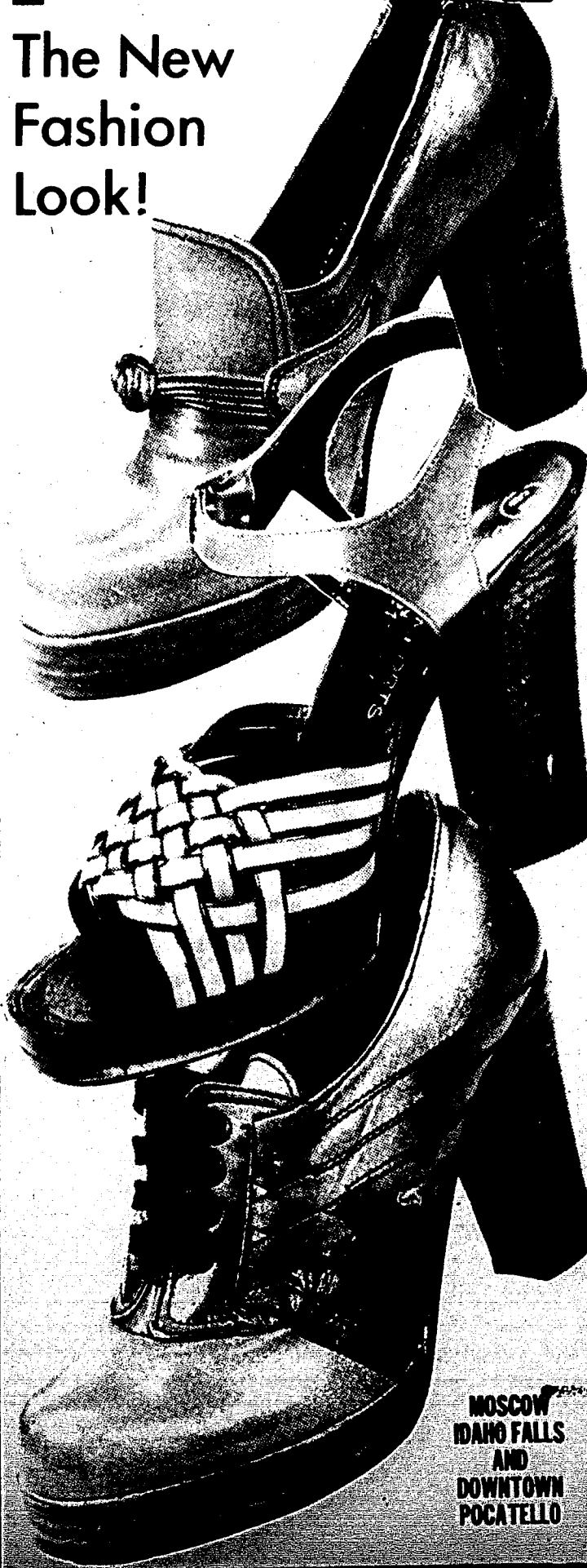
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Students in Wonderland

Students in Wonder-Land seems a bit far fetched. That is until you examine the delicate balance between student rights and Board of Regents action on student matters.

At times it is only through a strange form of magic that students are even aware of what the Regents are doing or planning to do on matters concerning the student pocketbook.

The Cheshire paradox is that on matters other than fee increases the Regents are quite responsible in researching student attitudes and informing students about current and anticipated actions.

Right now in the state legislature action has been started on behalf of the Regents to allow them even greater latitude in their public accountability. At the present time the Regents at least make a halfhearted attempt to comply with the Administrative Procedures Act requiring a 20-day notice to the public on upcoming matters.

The Regents to date have hardly bothered to comply with that 20-day law. The Regents' average on early warning concerning financial matters is more like 10 days and at that there is no real urgency on their part to spread the word.

If the legislation is passed exempting the Regents from the early warning law student rights are in serious jeopardy. Truly we will have then passed through the looking glass. In an age where other states are increasing their recognition of student maturity and of the need for a student voice in administrative procedures, Idaho would surely be taking a long step backwards.

I would hope that the state legislature might rub out the Regents' Cheshire attitude with the same fitness they recently accorded the tuition bill.

Students have more than enough to wonder about as it is.

KOSSMAN

Letters

ERA radical

To the Editor:

I am concerned that discussion about the so-called ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) ignores its radical implications. Like the fundamentalist, anti-abortion Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, the LDS Church has taken a stand against the ERA because its long-term effects work against normal sexual roles and the family.

Since all the hullabaloo about Elder Packer's appearance at the Pocatello STOP ERA meeting, his comments deserve scrutiny. I suggest that it was not his appearance alone that the liberals were disturbed about, but also his insight into the ERA itself. Typically, we Mormons don't follow the counsel of our own leadership in actively pushing for rescinding. It is my hope that the basically conservative people of the state realize that a two-thirds majority in rescinding will carry much more weight, should future court litigation decide the question.

We note that the powerful Education Lobby, which has heavily contributed to the campaigns of many of Idaho's legislators, pushes for the ERA. Those concerned with influence peddling ought to investigate the National Education Association's active endorsement of the ERA and the dollar pull of its daughter, the Idaho Education Association, in the Legislature.

Rather than make it an LDS issue, all conservatives should consider rescinding for the liberals are organized in support of tacking the ERA to our Constitution. Also, our own tax dollars have been used to bait the hook of these radical feminists.

Those who argue that the ERA would not remove existing protection of women or that the courts would continue to enforce existing protection of women's rights, just don't understand the power of a Constitutional Amendment or the history of the ERA. When the U.S. Senate ratified it, the Ervin substitution and Haydn qualification, which would have recognized existing women's rights, were voted down. The courts would have no prerogative but to remove all preferential treatment of women in all areas from existing law. Personally, I feel some of the radical supporters of the ERA perfectly understand these things. Could they possibly work to deceive and manipulate many concerned, though naive individuals in an effort to weaken our families

nation's survival depends? In evidence I note Gus Hall, U.S. Communist Party chief, is playing games by publicly supporting the Anti-ERA drive too, while the left-wing liberal coalition labor to support the ERA.

I would hope that traditionally conservative Idahoans can see through this rather obvious escapade which has taken in so many.

Sincerely,
R.D. Vesser

Mr Alford!

Dear A. L.:

"But this proves that students are as adverse to change for change's sake as anyone else." Why have you deemed yourself the lone savior of the academic calendar and hopped upon your white charger and ridden to the Board of Regents in an effort to shake the academic tree? You are obviously not at the root of the problem. As well, you are in all probability the only individual within a hundred mile radius who feels that the calendar must be changed. Yes Butch, you are making a name for yourself, in some circles as a blithering idiot. Why have you taken it upon your narrow shoulders to upset the relative tranquility of eight thousand blissful students? We detest pseudo-intellectual egotists with far more ego than intellect. "I continually stir up the pot to make clear to anyone that the present calendar is far less than perfect." This my friend, is brutal.

Okay Butch, put yourself in the position of an out-of-state student who after a week of intensive study for finals finds himself facing a 130 hour round trip drive to Connecticut for Christmas. Has it crossed your feeble mind that not everyone lives in Lewiston? The obvious disadvantages of a truncated Christmas vacation make themselves manifest to all except the chronically ignorant. Picture yourself spending the ten days of semester break counting

cinder blocks in your palatial dorm room. You are either an algolagnist or a sciolist whose afflatus merely obfuscates the issue.

As you well know Butch, less than two percent of the students surveyed are in favor of changing the present academic calendar to a late start system. Your obvious disregard to the consensus could have disastrous results as exemplified by uprisings at campuses across the country in the late sixties.

Trot out the guard Butch because 98 percent will not allow two percent and one ignorant Solon to dictate their activities.

Yours in academia

D. P. Boling

J.B. Bryer

G.P. Beach

Dog lover

To the Editor:

I like dogs. In fact, I love dogs. I enjoy seeing the dogs romp around the campus. I enjoy seeing the pleasure people derive from having dogs as pets. But I don't like dogs that continually bark!

I don't mind stepping around the deposits dogs leave on the lawns and sidewalks. I can control my own footsteps; but I cannot control a barking dog outside the window of a lecture hall when I'm inside trying to concentrate on that lecture.

A person shouldn't bring his/her dog onto the campus if it is the type that continually barks while its master is out of sight. Persons who are guilty of this will only ruin it for the people who have well-behaved dogs.

The administration will be forced to dictate a "no dogs permitted on campus" should enough people complain to the administration. I would prefer that dog-owners themselves remedy the situation.

So, come on dog owners-let's get together on this, okay? Either train the dog to behave, or leave it at home. Think of your fellow students and the big net of the dog catcher.

Ed Drenes

Trouble Shooter

In our continuing effort to make the campus community a better place to live, the Argonaut proudly announces the birth of a new feature article: Trouble Shooter.

In Trouble Shooter, we shall strive to answer any and all student, faculty, staff or community questions about

this campus or the Moscow area. Space permitting, all queries will be answered.

Trouble Shooter will, by its very nature, depend upon our readers for existence. Don't let a good idea die. Send us your questions, or even juicy rumours to track down. Shy people need not sign letters

Senate accepts Wallace revamp plan

Expressing doubts about the need for a housing fee increase to help fund the Wallace Complex Cafeteria remodeling, the ASUI Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night opposing the increase, but in essence supporting the remodeling project.

Lacking lead time to research alternatives to a revised proposal submitted to the Board of Regents by Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, the senate indicated that the revision was an acceptable package.

Carter's original proposal was withdrawn last month when he received notice from the SUB bondholder's Council that the U of I was not allowed to use those excess monies in funding the cafeteria's remodeling.

There was concern expressed by the Senate that dormitory housing cost increases might price the U of I out of the local student housing market.

Besides the proposed \$5 per semester fee increase, the remodeling package might also contain an additional fee increase for next fall. The fee jump would be based on increased housing overhead, due to inflation and state-mandated pay raises for staff.

The senate did make one alternative funding suggestion, a substitution for the housing fee increase could be made by utilizing legally permitted funds from the interest on the SUB Bond Reserve accounts.

However, Sen. George Ambrose noted that the students had previously been denied access to that money by the administration when the ASUI desired to use it for SUB remodeling. He pointed to the inconsistency of using that money now for remodeling the Wallace Complex Cafeteria.

In other business, the Senate approved the expenditure of \$135 to fund the cost of sending an ASUI senator to Boise. The senator would

accompany the Moscow Chamber of Commerce on their annual capitol tour and participate in a lobbying techniques session.

Arguments in support of the measure stressed that ASUI participation would improve relations with the community and would improve internal lobbying efforts with the City of Moscow in regard to any future changes in city ordinances concerning alcohol.

This presumably refers to ASUI efforts to obtain a beer and wine license for the ASUI Golf Course. The Moscow City Council has declined to act on an ASUI request for an ordinance change or variance, citing the student's pending lawsuit on liquor consumption against the Board of Regents.

A controversial bill on the funding of travel expenses for the bowling team was defeated. The team had originally requested travel expenses from the ASUI

Recreation Board, but was denied on the basis that the trip did not fall within certain guidelines.

However, a requisition for the trip was approved by ASUI General Manager Dean Vettrus. It was to take funds from the Rec Board's operating expenses budget. Additional complications on the matter stem from the fact that the Rec Board appointments expired last

Dec., but the old members have been serving in a lame duck capacity until replaced.

A bill that changed grade point requirements for students receiving ASUI scholarships was approved, as was a resolution naming a scholarship after the late J.M. "Morey" O'Donnell. O'Donnell, who recently passed away, had been a long-time supporter and friend of U of I.

History society offers aids

Automatic pay hikes and job referrals are among advantages offered history students joining the National Historical Honorary Society, according to the president of U of I's chapter.

The chapter will hold a membership meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the SUB, room to be posted. Phi Alpha Theta requires members to be undergraduates with at least

60 credits, 12 of these in history with six upper division courses.

A member's history GPA must be 3.01 and two-thirds of the general credits must average a 3.0 GPA.

Initial membership costs \$20, including a one year subscription to *The Historian*.

Lapointe said the U of I chapter has been in existence for about seven years and has about 45 members.

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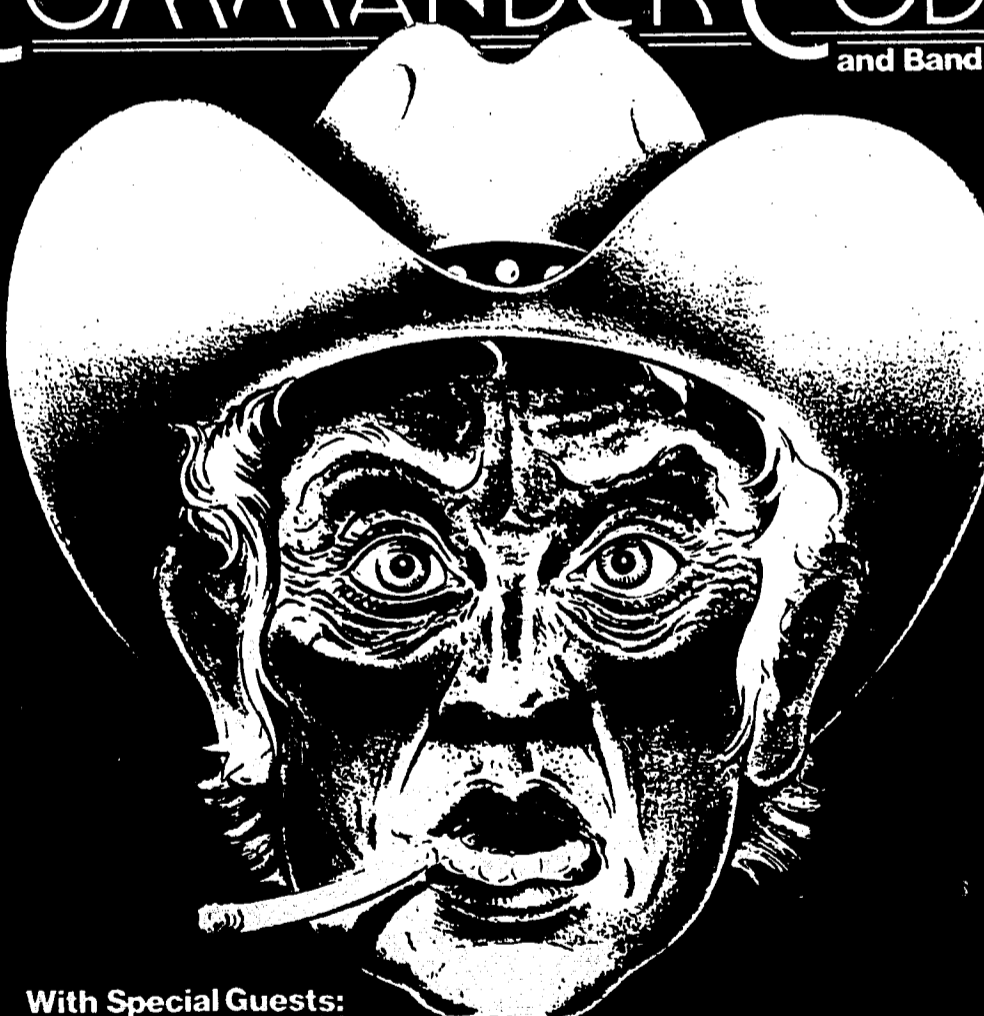


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Saturday will be Leon Green Day

Saturday has been designated as Leon Greene Recognition Day at the U of I.

Former students and friends decided not to wait until Dr. Greene's retirement in 1979 to honor him for his contributions to the university.

He has served as athletic director at Idaho since 1973 and as head of the Division of Health, Physical Education and recreation in the U of I College of Education since 1951.

Dr. Green said of the honor, "I'm very honored, and somewhat embarrassed, that the people here chose to bestow this recognition on me.

My entire career has been dedicated to education, and trying to develop programs and facilities that would create a better environment for students here at the

university."

However, Dr. Green is all but letting the award go to his head. "Naturally I'm pleased, but you can't dwell on something like this. Every day you still have to go out and get the work done."

Dr. Green also believes the sports program here at Idaho is on the upswing, particularly football, basketball and track.

Events during the weekend of special recognition include the Idaho-University of Montana basketball game Friday, in the Kibbie-AS I Dome, a high school 1-comers indoor track meet Saturday morning, and a social and dinner program beginning 4 p.m. Saturday at the Moscow Elks Temple.

All new U of I physical education facilities will hold open houses during the day.



The cost of the dinner will be \$15 for couples and \$7.50 for individuals. Reservations should be made through Carl Killsgaard, UI Development Office.

Men swim in enemy waters

This week's action is looking more promising for the U of I men's swimming team that took a 1-4 record on the road yesterday through tomorrow.

Yesterday, the Vandals were to meet Whitman in a dual meet at Walla Walla. The swimmers move on to Portland Friday for a double dual meet with Portland State University and Portland Community College. On Saturday the Vandals will enter

action at Salem, Ore., where another double dual awaits the swimmers. Lewis and Clark College, and Willamette University will be U of I's opponents.

"We beat Whitman quite soundly earlier this year," Vandal coach Chet Hall said.

"There should be no problems there. I understand Portland State is much improved but we have beaten them the last two years. We will have a good

contest with them since we have fewer swimmers at this point than we've had in years past.

"Our record is as expected at this time," Hall continued. "We don't have the depth to pull the relays so there go 14 points a meet that we have to catch up on. We are swimming against good competition. We faced the University of Washington and Central Washington State.

Women's Sports Briefs

Gymnastics

Coach Judi Haas will take a much improved U of I women's gymnastics team with her tomorrow when the squad takes on Oregon State at Corvallis in a 1 p.m. meet.

In their first two meets, two gymnasts have qualified for regional competition at Missoula, Mont., March 10-12.

To qualify, a gymnast must score six or better in two meets in the event she'll compete in.

Meeting the prerequisites for regionals were two sophomores from Moscow, Jeannie Swanson on vault and Patty Beyers on the beam. Gymnasts with six or better in one meet are Ann McLaughlin, junior from Mountain Home, on the beam, Darla Berkowitz, freshman from Potlatch, vault, Barb Madson, senior from Cedar Falls, Iowa, bars, and Jill Mauser, freshman from Spokane, floor exercise.

Swimming

Women's Swimming

The U of I women's swim team is in for a full schedule on the road this weekend. The Vandals will take on Whitman at Walla Walla on Thursday, Portland State University and Portland Community College at Portland on Friday, and Lewis and Clark and

Willamette at Salem on Saturday.

"The swimmers are steadily improving their times," coach Sue Tandy said. "Debra Courtemanche has qualified for small college nationals in the 500 freestyle, in which she set a U of I women's record last week, and in the 100 and 200 intermediate. Karen Jaquish Burlison is swimming stronger than she has in several years in the 2300 intermediate and in the backstroke events. Other contenders improving for us are Diane Christensen and divers Terri Bell and Linda Jackson.

Basketball

The Women's basketball team will be out for revenge Saturday when they take on Eastern Oregon State College, who defeated them earlier this year, at LaGrande. Idaho will be trying to bounce back from two defeats last weekend to Montana (56-51) and Montana State (58-49).

Bowling

The U of I women's bowling team will compete in the Association of College Unions-International Bowling Tournament at Missoula today and tomorrow. In order to advance into regional competition, Idaho must take first in the seven team field of Boise State, Idaho State, Idaho, Washington State, Montana, Montana State and Oregon College of Education. Should the Vandals advance to the regional tournament at Boise, another first here would put them in a field of 12 teams who will try for the national championships in El Paso, Texas in May.

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Vandal harriers hot

The excitement of track events is often the result of a photo finish, the stamina of a long distance runner or a crucial exchange of a baton. Coach Mike Keller's U of I team came away from the Oregon Indoor Track meet at Portland, Jan. 29 with victories in the 1,000 yard run and the solo mile, but the mile relay team that thrilled fans at the Kibbie Dome Invitational, 2 weeks ago, experienced problems on the shorter 160 yard banked, wooden track and placed second to the University of Washington.

Senior Scott Knoblich, with a time of 2:37.7, captured the 1,000 yard run and placed third in the mile with a time of just over 4:17. Teammate Doug Beckman won the mile with a respectable time of 4:15.38. Ben Omodiale, Rick Barlett, Warren Reed and Malcolm May, the mile relay team, which has already qualified for the NCAA meet, March 11-12 at Detroit, Mich., will have to resolve their problem on the wooden track. They will be running on a similar 180 yard track there. Coach Keller said, "If I am going to take them to the nationals, the players are

going to have to gain more experience running on the boards."

Malcolm May, who anchored the realy team's last race, was the lead-off man at Portland. "I put May at lead-off to get some muscle in the first leg," said Keller. May, however, got trapped in the pack early in the race and Idaho was still in fifth place when Ben Omodiale took the last handoff. Omodiale put on an admirable performance, passing runners on the outside and U of I finished 2nd behind the University of Washington

Idaho takes bead on Montana's traveling Bobcats and Grizzlies

By ED O'BRIEN

Having tasted Vandal blood last week, vicious Bobcats and Grizzlies have been sighted heading for the Palouse in search of a fresh kill, but basketball coach Jim Jarvis and the U of I team are ready. They are awaiting rematch with Montana State and Montana Friday and Staurday nights in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals overall record

now stands at 3-14, but as a few teams have already discovered this season, Idaho is not to be taken lightly at home, where they have scored all three wins and hold a 3-3 record.

Idaho will have to improve on last week's 40 per cent shooting performance if they are to get by Montana State, who, led by Bruce Smith's 29 points, devastated the Vandals

in Bozeman 101-79. The Vandals will have to play a more aggressive offense against Montana, last week's 55-50 come-from-behind winners.

Starting time for both games is 8:05 p.m. and preliminary games feature the Vandal junior varsity against Washington State's JV's, Friday night, 5:30 p.m. and Montana, Saturday, also at 5:30 p.m.

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TED COWIN
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Students react to *Roots*

By EDDIE SUE JUDY

Most U of I students probably won't expend the time and effort seeking their "roots" as author Alex Haley did his. But several U of I minority students feel a knowledge of their origins is important and discussed these feelings and their reactions to the television rendition of *Roots*.

All students interviewed had a knowledge of their families' origins. However, most said *Roots*, the story of the history of a black American

Rich Jones: "Many Blacks were sold into slavery by Blacks in the first place."

had further stimulated their curiosity.

Several of the students voiced a desire to return to their ancestral homelands to visit relatives and further investigate their origins. Jody Ortega, a Chicana, has already made such a trip. She said tracing family origins was not difficult for her because her own parents came from Mexico and she has an extensive knowledge of their

family history as far back as her great grandparents. Ortega, along with others interviewed, said an extensive knowledge of her family origins has helped her establish her own identity.

Black student Richard Jones, however, said, "I don't think I have any ties with Africa at all." He explained that there has been much intermingling with whites since blacks came to America and many blacks were sold into slavery by other blacks in the first place. Jones said most of his knowledge of his heritage came from a grandmother who lived to 113 years old.

Japanese-American Lynn Tominaga, ASUI President, said he would like to visit Japan to look up relatives but said his family has compiled an extensive enough family tree to satisfy his curiosity about his origins. Tominaga looks at his cultural heritage in terms of present day application rather than historical research. He said the good things in all cultures should be retained and added, "I try to retain what I think are the good things in my daily life." He also said, "I'm proud to say I'm an American first and of

Japanese descent second. Flagwaving? Maybe."

Luke Penney, a recent U of I graduate, is in a unique position concerning ethnic and cultural heritage. As a member of the Nez Perce or, in his tribal language,

Kathy Omura, one of the Japanese in American concentration camps during World War II:

"It's done, there's no hate, but it hits home closer. It's sad."

Nemeepoo, The People, Penney's ancestral and present homeland are one. Penney said, "We do have a culture and we've hung on to it."

Penney said he was glad *Roots*, with its stimulus for cultural awareness, was produced. He said many people have lost "this identity of themselves," and said, "It's happened to a lot of white people." He said he thinks a knowledge of origins is valuable to all, explaining, "It's essential to be one within yourself."

Penney, however, said his cousin did not share his enthusiasm about the production. He said his cousin felt some blacks have become "too moody" about past wrongs and felt *Roots* might help perpetuate the condition.

What effect did the minority students see *Roots* having on white Americans? Japanese-American Kathy Omura, who watched the production with several white Americans, said, "They were more emotional than I was." Omura, however, said she might have been more emotional about the show if it had depicted the historical problems of her particular minority, such as Japanese-Americans in World War II concentration camps. She said, "It's done, there's no hate, but it hits home closer. It's sad."

Though the students say *Roots* stirs emotional fervor, they don't feel *Roots* alone will have permanent impact on white American's awareness of racial injustice.

Jones said the white Americans he watched *Roots* with reacted with either disbelief or surprise toward the events and conditions depicted. Jones said he had expected a lack of knowledge about conditions for early American blacks but not to the extent he witnessed.

Jones said he doesn't feel *Roots* stimulated racial hostilities but "cleared up a lot of people's heads as far as how racial hostilities started." He said *Roots* demonstrated racial hostility "wasn't any way a one-sided matter."

Mountain talk topic

"Men under stress," a talk on climbing and scientific research on Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, will be presented Wednesday at WSU.

Maynard Miller, dean of the U of I College of Mines and a participant in the 1963 American expedition that set four men on the top of Mt. Everest, will discuss the psychological and

physiological effects of high altitudes on human behavior. In addition, he will talk about the geophysical and climatological environment of the Mt. Everest region of the Himalayas.

There is no charge for admission, and the lecture is open to the public. It will be in room 344 of Todd Hall on the WSU campus.

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Entertainment

The Commander returns



GEORGE PLIMPTON (no. 1) is shown here in action with the Baltimore Colts when he played as their quarterback while compiling his book, "Paper Lion". Plimpton, who made his reputation as "an amateur among the pros", will appear as an Issues and Forums speaker on Feb. 7 in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the SUB desk and at the door.

The manic piano player is back with a New Commander Cody Band bringing a good time country rock sound to the Memorial Gym on Sun. Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. for one performance only.

Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen gave up this year, but Cody is a long way from getting lost in the ozone. "It's 1977 and I want a new career," said Cody in the January issue of Rolling Stone.

"After seven years you should do something else no matter what it is you are doing, and that something else is me and an eight piece backup band." He notes the spirit in him hasn't lost its rowdiness, it has just grown wiser. "Now, instead of seeing eight staggering drunks, there will be just one, me," said Cody.

The New Commander Cody Band consists of former Airmen steel guitarist, Bobby Black, vocalist Nicolette Larson, formerly with Hoyt Axton, and a six-piece band. The new band's repertoire is a hybrid of the Lost Planet Airmen songs that Cody wrote or is associated with including "Hot Rod Lincoln," "Smoke

That Cigarette," "Lost in the Ozone," "Down to Seeds and Stems Again Blues," several songs by the band, and many new songs by Cody.

Opening this goodtime concert will be The Stanky Brown Group, who recently

released an album titled *Our Pleasure to Serve You*.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB, Paradise Records, and Magic Mushroom in Moscow for \$4.50. They will also be on sale at the door for \$5.50.

Dance for those who can't

Muscular dystrophy -- it is a disease that can afflict people from all walks of life. In the U.S. alone, there are 200,000 victims. Two-thirds of them are children.

Now U of I students can help those victims by their efforts -- and have fun at the same time. A "dance for those who can't" dance marathon will be held Fri., Feb. 25 through Sat., Feb. 26 in the SUB Ballroom as a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. that Friday and last until Saturday at 8 p.m.

All interested couples are asked to contact Amy Thompson in Carter Hall, or Doug Finch at Kappa Sigma fraternity. It is being organized by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The national sponsor of the competition is Schick, Inc. Everyone who comes to the marathon and makes a

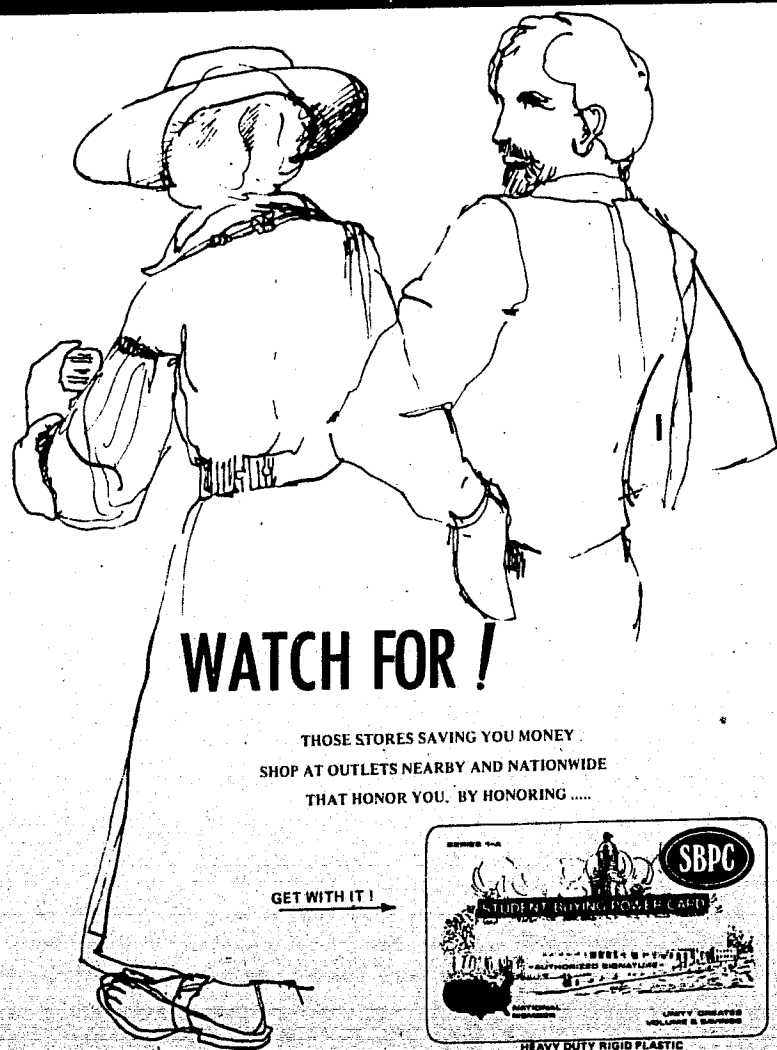
donation will be given a "Schick Card." Fill it out and Schick will send the subscriber a free razor and blades, and make a donation to the M.D.A.

Grand Prize for the couple who wins the most money is an all-expense paid trip to Reno for 3 days and 2 nights, with the stipulation that they raise at least \$400.

There will be food, medical service and crashing areas (for those who can't make the 24 hours) provided.

Dance tryouts

University Dance Theater will hold tryouts for their spring performance Feb. 9 from 7-8 p.m. All students interested are welcome to attend. Those trying out are urged to "be prepared to move."



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Nuclear strength is Borah topic

By ROD ODELL

"Nuclear Strength -- A Faustian Bargain?" is the theme for this year's Borah Symposium, scheduled for March 22-24 at the U of I.

The threat of nuclear armaments, a subject of immediate concern for many of the nation's top atomic experts, was a keynote of former President Ford's final speech, and promises to be a major issue in the Carter administration.

Events begin 7 p.m. Tuesday evening with presentations on

"The Threat of Nuclear War and Terrorism." Tentative appearances by Henry Kissinger and Frank Church are scheduled. Speakers are to include Harold Agnew, director of weapons division at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Bernard Feld, Professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Herbert Scoville.

A morning round-table will be held at 9 a.m. Wed, March 23. Subject of the discussion will be "Critical Nuclear Issues,"

including civil defense, levels of control, Soviet rearmament momentum. Discussants include Senator Church and Harold Day, former editor of the Intermountain Observer, and present editor of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

The evening panel at 7 p.m. on Wednesday will address the topic "Nuclear Decisions and Arms Limitations." Speakers include an alternate U.S. representative to the SALT negotiations, Philip Farley, and R.J. Rummel, a professor of political science at the University of Hawaii.

Thursday will open with a roundtable on "Energy Alternatives," chaired by a member of the U of I Hall of Fame, Roger Batzel, current director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Discussants include Rep. Orval Hansen and Thomas Ambrose, Advisory Committee U of I College of Engineering and director of research at Battelle Northwest Laboratories.

The symposium will conclude Thursday, March 24 with a presentation of "Controlling Nuclear Materials," chaired by Senator James McClure and featuring Reps. Steve Symms and Orval Hansen in the panel discussion.

U of I actress wins kudos

Having won the preliminary auditions for the United Resident Theatre Association held in Portland this month, Peggy Mead will be traveling to Ann Arbor, Mich. to compete in the national finals Friday. Ms. Mead, a senior from Twin Falls majoring in theatre arts at the University of Idaho, will be competing against thousands of students from all over the nation. Her two minute performance includes the role of Cassandra from "Trojan Women," and a portrayal of Connie from "Snow Angel," a unique play written by John Lewis Carlinio. "I'm really excited as it's such a good opportunity," said Ms. Mead. "The auditions almost guarantee a job on the summer stock theatre circuit." Besides acting this summer, the auditions may open doors to her first movie, which only awaits additional funds before production begins.

Campus Capers

Kristopher Martin, 19, Moscow, was cited for colliding with a parked car at 1:35 a.m. Jan. 27. Martin was driving a 1972 Ford pickup 25 miles per hour south on Deakin, made a right turn to go west on University, did not recover from the turn, and struck the rear of a 1976 Camaro, owned by D.M. Ranches Inc. Martin said one of his three passengers was leaning on the steering wheel so he could not turn. Damage was estimated at \$800 to the Martin vehicle, and \$525 to the Camaro. There were no injuries.

Elizabeth Kite, 27, Moscow, was cited for driving left of center Monday after her Chrysler struck head on a 1970 Ford driven by Maureen Marsden, 18, Moscow. Marsden was turning right onto Sweet from Blake, apparently taking the turn too widely. Kite was traveling west on Sweet preparing to turn left onto Blake, apparently over the center of the roadway. The two vehicles, both traveling approximately 10 miles per hour, struck head-on on the snow covered road. The 9:05 accident left an estimated \$150 damage on the Kite vehicle, while the Marsden vehicle was undamaged. Police reported no injuries.


No citations were issued after a one-car accident at the intersection of Nez Perce and Rayburn at 7:48 Monday morning. Christine Boro, 24, Moscow, reported her 1971 Malibu slid into the island at that intersection. The car, traveling about 10 miles per hour, received no damage and there were no injuries.

Cynthia Calkins, 20, Moscow, apparently backed into the front of a 1965 Volkswagen driven by Shellie West, 26, Moscow, at 10:55 Monday morning. Calkins was westbound on University looking for a parking place. She stopped and attempted to back up when her 1965 Malibu struck the West vehicle at approximately two miles per hour. West apparently did not have time to get her car clear of the Calkins vehicle. Calkins was cited for backing without reasonable safety. There were no injuries, but the West vehicle sustained \$150 damage, while the Calkins vehicle was not damaged.

Elsie Mann, 57, Moscow, was cited for failure to drive in a reasonable and prudent manner after she turned her 1973 Chevrolet right onto University from Line and slid into a 1956 Dodge, owned by Russell Honsowetz, Moscow. Mann was traveling north on Line, made a right onto University, slid across the road and struck the Dodge's front at about 10 miles per hour. There were no injuries, and no damage to the Mann vehicle, but there was an estimated \$150 damage to the Dodge. The 9:30 a.m. Monday accident occurred on snow-covered roads.

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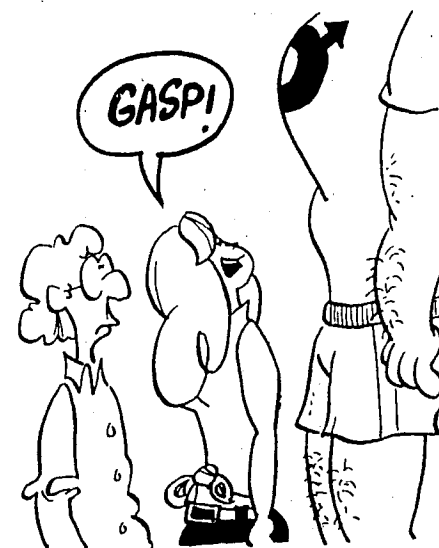
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Lost: Black naugahyde valise with important materials; Thursday morning; call 882-0794 or 509-332-1900 and ask for Phil. Reward.

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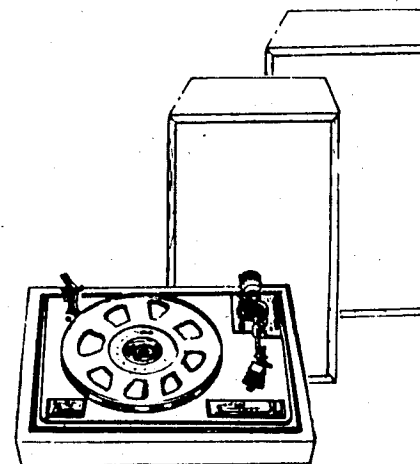
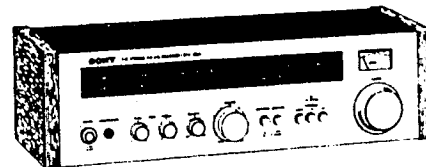
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Baha'i programs offering

An exposition on Socio-Economic Problems in the United States today will be sponsored by the U of I Baha'i Club Feb. 7-12 and continuing Feb. 14 and 15. The first program will be in the SUB Borah Theater and the others in the SUB Appaloosa Room. All sessions will begin at 8 p.m. and are free of charge.

The purpose of the series is to examine alternative view points on issues ranging from business and vocational education to religion and self-fulfillment. The Baha'i Club has invited speakers from around the country. The speakers will use a variety of methods to present their topics including drama, song, multi-media, and lecture.

After each presentation, members of the audience will

be able to ask questions of the speakers and to share their own opinions on the topic.

The series will open with Steve Bergadine, an actor and playwright of Spokane, who will give a multi-media presentation on "Human Virtue and the New Age."

Harlan Vandenberg, vocational electronics

W-2 forms at annex

If you work for the university you may have been wondering where your W-2 form is. According to Gerry Reynolds, U of I controller, "They've been available at the cashiers' windows for about the last ten days. We usually try to have them available around the third week of January each year."

The forms may be picked up

instructor at Lewis Clark State College, will close the series with his views on the historic and potential role of vocational education in the U.S.

Programs describing the series will be available in the SUB lobby. Further information can be obtained by calling 882-4180 or 882-8792.

at the windows in the Administration Annex any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Employees are responsible for picking them up unless they have requested that they be mailed. They will not be distributed with the monthly checks, so the employees must ask for them.

Company dances way through an icy tour

While Moscow has been enjoying a relatively mild, snow-free spell of winter weather, Ballet Folk, the University of Idaho's resident dance company, has been enduring below zero temperatures and blizzards while touring the central states.

According to Joan Muneta, spokesman for the company, the group left Moscow in mid-January for Toledo, Ohio, where its first performance was scheduled at the University of Toledo. On the way, the dance company's bus developed a frozen starter due to extreme cold and members of the troupe had trouble keeping warm in the

bus.

Muneta said the group is now in LaCrosse, Wis., completing a week's residency at Viterbo College. While bitter cold continues to plague the midwest, Muneta says she hasn't heard from the company recently and is assuming no further problems have been experienced.

Ballet Folk's return to sunny Moscow is scheduled for Feb. 25. The company still has performances planned in Iowa, Arkansas, and Texas. Two of the engagements at Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. and Kerrville, Tex. are invitations resulting from the group's visits to the same places last year.

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99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Expires 2-6-77

Clip this **COUPON and Save!**

Pay 'n Save Extra Value!



BAN ROLL-ON Anti-Perspirant

- Regular or unscented
- 1.5-oz bottle

66¢

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Expires 2-6-77

Clip this **COUPON and Save!**

Pay 'n Save Extra Value!



CLAIROL FROST & TIP

- Contains everything you need
- One complete application

\$3.99

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Expires 2-6-77

Clip this **COUPON and Save!**

Pay 'n Save Extra Value!



BLUE DIAMOND SMOKEHOUSE ALMONDS

- 1 nibble is never enough
- 6-oz tin

57¢

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Expires 2-6-77

Clip this **COUPON and Save!**

Pay 'n Save Extra Value!



SQUIBB THERAGAN-M

- High potency vitamin with minerals
- 100 plus 30

\$4.59

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Expires 2-6-77

Clip this **COUPON and Save!**

PAY 'n SAVE

1810 West Pullman Road, Moscow

Store Hours: Mon-Sat 9:00-9:00, Sun 9:00-6:00, Phone 882-1517

Pharmacy Hours: Mon-Sat 10:00-7:00, Sun 9:00-6:00, Phone 882-3517

EVERY PURCHASE GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK with a SMILE!

CHARGE IT!

OUR POLICY: Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PAY 'n SAVE store, except as specifically noted in this ad.