

# Argonaut

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1977  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 81, No. 40

## Yvonne Wanrow: a question of justice

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

When Yvonne Wanrow entered a Spokane courtroom, accused of second degree murder in the shooting death of a known child molester, she already had three counts against her.

Wanrow is poor, a woman, and an Indian.

On April 12, 1972, William Wesler entered the house where Wanrow, her 9 year old son and her babysitter's 7 year old daughter were staying. Wesler was drunk, and threatened the children. Wanrow killed him, and injured his companion with a .25 caliber pistol. She then notified the police.

The day before the fatal shooting, Wesler,

62, had threatened Wanrow's son with a knife. On the same day, Wanrow's babysitter, with whom the child was living, had begged for police protection. The woman was advised by the police to lock her doors and scatter flour beneath her windows to assist the police in apprehending anyone breaking into her home. No other protection was offered.

On Mother's Day, 1973, Wanrow, a Colville Indian, was sentenced to 25 years in prison for murder, assault, and possession of a deadly weapon.

William Wesler, who lived in Wanrow's neighborhood, had a history of child molesting, and his record was well known to local

authorities. Convicted of previous molesting, he had served time in jail, as well as the Eastern (Washington) State Mental Hospital. "It seems that they slapped him on the hands and told him not to be in the presence of a child unless another adult is with him," Wanrow commented in a taped interview with KUID-FM.

Wesler was more than a potential threat to the children of the neighborhood. Several months before the shooting, Wesler molested the 7 year old daughter of Wanrow's babysitter, and infected her with venereal disease. The health department should have pursued the incident, said Wanrow, for the protection of the child, and the entire neighborhood. She went on to say that through their inactivity, the actions of Wesler were condoned by both the Health Department and the police.

"When this man entered the home at 5 a.m., and went for another child, it terrified me to the point that I reacted in self defense. Now the violence is continuing because they say I'm a threat to society... a menace," Wanrow said. "They have just totally abused my rights," she continued.

On Jan. 7, 1977, the Washington State Supreme Court granted Wanrow the right to a new trial on two grounds. At the initial trial, erroneous and prejudicial evidence, a recording of a conversation between Wanrow and the police made without her knowledge was admitted by the court. Secondly, the jury was not given proper instruction on the law of self defense, as it applied to Wanrow. The new trial must start within 90 days of the Jan. 7th decision.

"It's like being chained to the court system; the chain is made up of a lot of legal language," said Wanrow of the 5 year long trial.

Those wishing to volunteer time, services, or money can contact the Yvonne Wanrow Defense Committee, 411 Smith Tower, Seattle, Wash. 98104. Donations are tax deductible. The committee requests any letter of support be sent to the Spokane prosecutor, Donald C. Brockett, County-City Public Safety Building, Spokane, Wash. 99201.

*KUID-FM will broadcast an interview with Yvonne Wanrow, tonight at 6:30.*

*Wanrow is a Colville Indian woman who was sentenced to 25 years in prison for murder, assault and possession of a deadly weapon after she defended her children from a man who threatened and molested them.*

*In an informal discussion and answer session Wanrow discussed the implications her case has for minority women and her views on the present criminal justice system.*

*The preceding article is the product of a joint effort between the Argonaut and KUID-FM.*



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THE ASUI  
COFFEE HOUSE COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS IN PERSON

# Charlie Maguire

Charlie is a folksinger and songwriter who hails from the Minneapolis area. He has played his guitar and harmonica in clubs and coffeehouses from New York to Idaho.

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Pete Seeger

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## Tominaga offers Gerry Wright for senate seat

The ASUI Senate will be presented 12 bills tonight at its weekly meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. in the SUB. Bills include the appointment of Gerry Wright as senator, and a change in the SUB check cashing policy.

### OLD BUSINESS

**Senate Bill 11** returns from Finance Committee to provide \$1125 to recover 15 pool tables.

**Senate bill 14** from Rules and Regs to create senatorial assistants to act as secretaries for various committees and provide information for them.

**Senate bill 15** from Finance will provide \$1500 for the Outdoor Program to purchase a sailboat and rafts and wetsuits.

**Senate bill 20** will appoint Andy Brassey as ASUI Attorney General until April 1, 1977 to become effective immediately upon approval by the senate.

### NEW BUSINESS

**Senate bill 22** will create a

monitoring procedure to determine the number of actual visits each senator makes to his respective living groups.

**Senate bill 24** will provide appointments for department managers, including Ron Bush as programs manager, Zack Mobley as graphic arts director, and Craig Heitman as communications manager.

**Senate bill 25** appoint Gerry Wright as senator to replace Tominaga for the remainder of the present term.

**Senate resolution 10** asks to encourage the management of the Student Union to increase the check-cashing policy from \$10 to \$15 to alleviate student inconvenience.

**Senate resolution 11** recommends to the student union board and the Activity Center Board that policy directives be made to the effect that KUOI-FM be the only station played in the SUB and the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

## Vet benefits tax free

Veterans are reminded that most benefit programs are exempt from federal and state income tax reporting requirements.

Programs included in the exemption include disability compensation, retirement pension, educational benefits under the GI Bill (Title 34) and under vocational rehabilitation (Title 31). Payments received from these programs need not be reported on tax forms.

Veterans Administration (VA) grants to service-disabled

veterans for specially adapted homes, automobiles, and clothing allowances are also exempt.

Dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies are also exempt. However, interest from government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA is not, and must be reported.

For further information, contact the VA representative office on the U of I campus at 882-7204.

# Argonaut

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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the writer solely. Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the view of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents.

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## Regent's Review

## Nothing on late start

By ROD O'DELL

The State Board of Education-Board of Regents took no formal action on proposed calendar changes in the Board's meeting last week in Boise.

According to Regent A.L. Alford, the Board does not intend to arbitrarily change the calendar, but "the purpose is to take a look and see the obvious problems in the present calendar. I think the exercise is good in looking to see if improvements can be made." The exercise in looking has had other benefits, Alford said. "It's the first issue I can think of that students, faculty, and administration have all been awake on," according to Alford.

Both student and faculty representatives presented support of the present calendar to the Board, although the major question raised by the Regents was whether the long vacation at Christmas was needed.

ASUI President Lynn Tominaga said that the long break "allows students enough travel time to go home, especially out-of-state students." Quoting Bureau of Labor statistics, he said the labor market is better in May and drops significantly in June, a point which favors the present calendar.

Tominaga's presentation of the registration poll, which showed 3970 students supporting the present calendar, and only 40 in favor of the late-start, drew grins from the Regents. Edward Benoit, president of the Board of Regents, commented, "That's a real close vote."

Student reps from BSU, ISU and Lewis-Clark College also rallied in support of the present calendar. Faculty spokesmen for all except ISU gave support for the early-

start calendar, including BSU President John Barnes who said, "We are not very much in favor of the late-start calendar, we rather like the one we're on."

The representative for the ISU faculty said the present schedule has "too many breaks, particularly Christmas and Spring break." Bert McCroskey, chairman of the U of I faculty Council, said that the long breaks "allow students time to think about the educational process. It is important to have not only the Christmas break, but the other good breaks as well." Referring to the proposed shortening of the breaks, McCroskey asserted, "It's detrimental to try and squeeze too much education together at one time."

The Board moved to appoint a committee of Regents, A.L. Alford, Lewiston, and J.P. Munson, Sandpoint, to review the calendars presented by each institution, and to bring the results and recommendations to the Board of Education meeting in April.

In other action, the Regents approved a reciprocal credit transfer policy that will permit certain credits earned at Vo-Tech schools to be transferred to a university, and vice-versa. The Academic-Vocational Credit Exchange provides that the policy, as developed by each institution, be implemented in the next catalogs. The U of I policy has been approved by the Faculty Council, and will be presented for approval of the general faculty. Following approval by that body, the policy can be included into the university catalog.

The Board approved an amendment in the policy for Dean's list that will permit credits earned in English 103,104, and P.E. courses that

are graded pass-fail to be included in the credits used in computing dean's list eligibles.

Previously these courses were not figured in the minimums.

The Board also moved to endorse proposed changes in state law to permit out-of-state printing for a university publication. U of I law students have drafted legislation to amend section 60-103 of the state code to permit out-of-state printing of the *UI LAW REVIEW* put out by the U of I Law School.

The problem presented to the Board is that the cost for in-state work is prohibitive, and if costs were lowered, the Law Review could be produced three times a year instead of semi-annually. The legislation the law students have proposed would permit printing work to be done out-of-state if the in-state bids are more than 10 per cent higher than the cost for out-of-state work.

## THE DINNER HOUR

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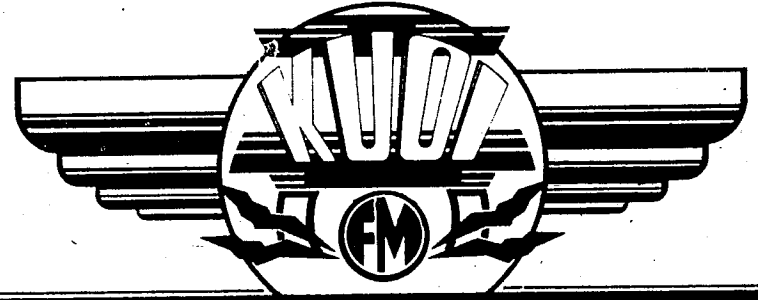
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KUOI-FM 89.3 STUDENT UNION MOSCOW IDAHO 83843

## Super seniors sought

Nominations are now being accepted in the SUB office for outstanding senior awards. Deadline for submission is Tues. Feb. 15.

Nominations may be made by students, faculty, and staff. Persons eligible for the awards include seniors who will be graduating this May, and those who graduated last summer or December. A minimum accumulated grade point of 2.0 is required.

Upon nomination, a questionnaire is sent to the student to be filled out. The information requested, which will form the basis for consideration, will include ASUI activities, living group activities, athletic participation, GPA, and other areas of service not listed elsewhere.

A selection committee, representing all facets of the

university, will evaluate each nominee. The number of students to be granted awards will be based on a percentage of the graduating class.

## Pro writers meet tonight

The Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ee-Da-Ho room of the SUB.

The featured speaker will be Kevin Roche, ace education reporter and Palouse Bureau Chief of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. He will expound on "The Techniques of Conducting an Effective Interview," especially in regard to recalcitrant public officials.



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# Events

## TODAY

...Through February, Alpha Phi sorority is sponsoring the sale of heart-shaped lollipops to benefit Cardiac Aid. They can be bought from any Alpha Phi, by calling 885-6167, or from containers of lollipops in downtown businesses and the SUB information desk. Buy a lollipop and help lick heart disease.

...Noon at the Women's Center: 'Marriage and Name Change in Idaho' by Susan Campbell.

...Kevin Roche of the Lewiston Morning Tribune will speak on 'How to be a More Effective Interviewer'. All journalism majors are invited to attend even if they aren't members of SDX. Also to be discussed will be the upcoming SDX journalism contest. Journalists are urged to bring their clippings. Entry blanks will be available at the meeting. Deadline for the contest is Thursday. Room for the meeting will be posted.

...College 4-H will meet at the SUB Gold Room 6:30 p.m. Penny Morgan, Latah County Extension Agent, will talk on '4-H Gets it all Together'. Gem pictures will be taken.

...U of I Rodeo Club agenda will include the U of I rodeo in Lewiston, the pork raffle already underway, team members' discussion on keeping broncs and bulls at Colfax for practice. 7 p.m. Ag Science 204.

...A presentation on 'Canoeing in Canada' will be given at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Borah Theatre. Featured will be slides and information on two areas in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Outdoor Program.

...Parts II, III, and IV of the Baha'i Club's eight-part program on 'Socio-Economic Problems in the U.S. Today' will be presented starting tonight through Thursday night. Part II -- 'The Business of Life or Money Can Bring Happiness' will start tonight at 8 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, SUB. For info call 882-4180.

## TOMORROW

...A workshop on problem-oriented medical records is planned at Gritman Memorial Hospital, offered through NICHE, Inc. from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free to NICHE members, others \$5. Also today, Pathophysiology professional improvement class for nurses at SUB Ee-Da-Ho Room, credit for the 12-week preregistered course is \$20 per credit. For information, 885-6643.

...Noon at the Women's Center: Deb Rose on Alternative Schools for Children.

...Organizational and instructional meeting for spring break sailing trip to San Juan Isle, Puget Sound, originally set for yesterday, changed due to lack of room availability. Slides of last year's trip to be shown. Attendance is mandatory for those wanting to go, and who have signed up at Outdoor Program. Possibly some openings for experienced sailors. 7 p.m. SUB Silver Room.

...Phi Alpha Theta at 8 p.m., SUB Pend d'Oreille Room.

...Loretta Lynn concert at WSU Coliseum tonight, reserved seats.

...Baha'i Club presents Part III 'Socio-Economic Problems in the U.S. Today', 8 p.m. SUB Appaloosa Room. Topic will be 'The Way: Religious, Mystical, or Spiritual.

...Men Under Stress', a talk on climbing and scientific research on Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, 7:30 p.m. in Todd 344 at WSU. Maynard Miller, dean of the U of I College of Mines, and a participant in the 1963 American expedition, will discuss human behavior at high altitude.

## THURSDAY

...Campus Democrats discuss 1) Jefferson-Jackson Banquet in Boise Sat. Feb. 19. Tickets will be available at meeting; \$12.50 students. Rides and housing available. Guest speakers: Cecil D. Andrus, Gov. John Evans. 2) Current bills in state legislature. 3) Plan Senator Church's visit to campus in March. 4 p.m. SUB Appaloosa Room.

...The German 'Kaffeeklatsch' -- German conversation, refreshments and a short German film: 'Leibniz'. A portrait of the German scholar and philosopher, and his efforts to reconcile the spiritual, political, and denominational conflicts of his time. 4 p.m. Campus Christian Center.

...The Christian Science Organization for the U of I meets every Thursday; students, faculty and staff are welcome. Organized under the authority of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. 6:30 p.m. Campus Christian Center.

...The final four Baha'i Club presentations on 'Socio-Economic Problems in the U.S. Today' starting 8 p.m. at the SUB Appaloosa Room, with Part IV: 'On Becoming Your True Self'.

...Friends of the Environment will meet at noon in the SUB. Slides of the Bighorn Crags on the eastern edge of the Idaho Primitive Area will be shown for the first half hour, and the rest of the time will be for future meeting plans. The room will be posted.

## UPCOMING

...Friday night coffeehouse with the music of Charles Maguire, 9 p.m. at the SUB.

...Baha'i Club lecture series. Friday, Part V, 'The Meaning of Equality'; Saturday, Part VI, '4,999 1/2 Years of Religious History'; Monday, Part VII, 'Those Two Forbidden Topics of Conversation--Politics and Religion'; Tues. Feb. 15; final lecture, 'Vocational Education'. Call 882-4180 for more information.

...Square Dance, Tues. Feb. 15, free, SUB Ballroom.

john hecht

In a pig's eye

A sigh of relief wafted through the senate chambers Sunday night when ASUI President Lynn Tominaga finally announced his nomination for the still vacant senate seat. The sigh came not because of who Tominaga appointed, but because of who he didn't.

Gerry Wright, a wildlife recreation major whose prior ASUI service is listed only as time on the Housing Advisory Board, received the nod and now must go through confirmation hearings. If for some reason he fails to clear the senate, Jeff Hosking, a bio-chem major, is the backup.

What might come back to haunt Tominaga is that he told the Argonaut, in a taped interview, he was going to "try to pick the most qualified person of those who are applying" for the office.

Two choices he didn't pick are interesting. Greg Miller, who missed being elected to the senate by only five votes, was passed over. Apparently the demonstrated support from the student body didn't help his application. Who knows, it might have hurt him.

Another applicant was Brian Kincaid, who on paper seems to have had some experience over the last three years. This includes time on the Activity Center Board, Communications Board, the Argh, KUOI-FM and Issues & Forums. He also served as chairman of the Western Regional Veterans Conference, and was made vice-president of NASSCU.

However, what hurt him most was probably that he was elected and served as ASUI vice president, among whose duties it is to preside over the senate.

It is quite possible neither Miller nor Kincaid would have been approved by the senate. They sometimes have appeared to others as rude and embarrassing, and might not have gone along with the club.

Kincaid gained a substantial amount of disfavor among the senators during his shortened term in office. Much of that disfavor due to his outspoken and sometimes outrageous manner. Some senators felt that there were indications that Miller's behavior might be much in the same pattern.

Also working against Kincaid were undercurrents that he would not be a good ASUI representative because of his controversial bust last year, which gained headlines around the state. There are feelings that it is not good to have someone in student government who says in public that pot isn't all that bad.

However, while the senate vacancy has been drawing major attention, other areas are suffering, and this time the president and the senate are not at all in accord. After two months in office, Tominaga has submitted names for only 18 vacant positions on the various ASUI committees, boards, and etc. Unfortunately, there are 110 total slots to be filled.

Tominaga was given the dubious privilege of filling all these positions by his predecessor, David Warnick. After hassles with carry-over appointments, Warnick instituted the policy of setting terms of service to end when the president goes out of office. This is not to preclude reappointments, of which Tominaga has made a few, but there also must be some new faces.

However, the Senate is getting a bit restive. Not only must it consider each appointment, but it doesn't want to look like a rubber-stamp body, so it will want some time. But right now, time is not really available.

Very soon, the senate and the president will need to

consider budget proposals and recommendations from the various departments and programs in the ASUI. Any new faces coming in will probably have a minimal understanding of the budget needs and process. Depending on the rate that appointments are made, some areas might not even have a representative to voice their needs.

Each department submits its recommendations to the president. After estimating how much money will be available the next year, the president needs to hack off a certain amount of dollars from each request, an always agonizing process guaranteed to win few friends.

The President's budget is then presented to the senate, which holds hearings, inviting each group in to justify its request. The finance committee then submits its budget to the whole Senate, which begins the process over again.

All this takes time, people and experience. And right now, all three commodities seem to be in short supply.

# Letters

## Church attacked

To the Editor:

After reading R.D. Vesser's letter attacking the Equal Rights Amendment in the name of the LDS Church, I honestly began to wonder whether it is wise to retain the degree of freedom of religion that we have in the U.S. I still think people should be free to believe what they see fit, and to practice their various faiths according to their own consciences - but only so long as they keep those beliefs and practices to themselves and don't try to impose them upon anyone else. When a church seeks to take advantage of the special privileges and immunities granted it by American society to gain control of legislatures and impose its dogma upon the population at large, then, I think it is time to blow the whistle on that church.

The efforts of the Mormon Church to prevent ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment are a case in point. In the first place it seems to me that anything as basic as equal protection under the law should not even be subject to majority approval. If even one woman

wants this equal protection, she should have it, regardless of majority opinion.

In the second place, it has been demonstrated beyond reasonable doubt that the ERA is indeed supported by a majority of Americans. In fact, state legislatures representing only about 28 per cent of the people are thwarting this effort of the majority to correct a major defect in our society.

I think it is time we put the churches on notice that if they continue to meddle in politics they will no longer be considered churches, but rather political organizations. Then they will lose such privileges as tax exemptions and exemption from military service for their clergies.

Chuck Harrison

## Blocking O.K.

To the Editor:

It was stated in a letter to the editor, by a Mr. Larry Sirkall, that the Men's Bowling Team was holding its roll-off for the regional tournament on blocked lanes. It was also implied that the gameroom staff is currently blocking the lanes in an effort to encourage more people to bowl at the SUB. Mr. Sirkall

## Letters continued

also stated that the American Bowling Congress has rules against conditioning the lanes in such manner and that blocking the lanes directs the ball right into the pocket.

Mr. Sirkall's facts are true but very incomplete. The blocking of lanes does not make the game as easy as Mr. Sirkall implies. All it does is remove one of many aspects of the advanced bowler's game. The rules prohibiting the blocking of lanes are for A.B.C.

sanctioned events such as regularly scheduled leagues and tournaments. These rules do not apply to open nonsanctioned bowling such as the Men's Team practices.

It should also be pointed out that "The Block" was requested by the officers of the Men's Team to be used in helping develop the members' games. It should also be noted that the lanes at the gameroom have only been blocked during Men's Team Practices. There have never been any lanes that were deliberately blocked open to public use. It should be noted that Mr. Sirkall did try out for the team, but didn't make the cut.

Joseph Hudgick  
President Men's  
Bowling team  
Gameroom staff  
Bob Arnold  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Men's Bowling Team  
Gameroom staff

senate, so a second meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 15 at noon in the Ee-Da-HO room. I would urge those who attended the last meeting to encourage their friends to attend this one. The more input we receive from students the better idea we have of how to represent them in the senate.

Anyone interested in a specific issue or question they would like to see answered at this meeting, please come to the senate offices anytime this week and let one of the senators know.

Stacey Silva

## Keller's thanks

To the Editor:

This is an open letter of thanks to the students at the University of Idaho for their support at the recent Vandal Indoor Track Meet.

Past history shows that the students of the University of Idaho will support athletic programs that show they are worthy of it. The Vandal Indoor support by the students also proved that many factions of the University could work together for one common goal.

The track, student-athletes, want to also second this thank you because they felt your support during the meet.

We all hope that we will be worthy of your cheers and praise in the future. Thank you for the Kibbie Dome and your support.

Mike Keller

## Free Radio?

To the Editor:

One of Moscow's greatest assets is the variety of music one may listen to on his-her radio. WSU offers a fine selection of classical music on its public radio station, plus some fine features such as "All Things Considered". KUOI-FM offers programming that verges on being strictly

popular music, plus features that usually accompany more commercial programming, for those interested in this kind of entertainment.

The commercial stations in the area offer the listener "top 40" country and popular music plus the traditional plethora of news blurbs and rock n'roll interest stories. And until recently we had KUID-FM - "Radio Free Moscow" - as a truly alternative radio station.

I say we "had" Radio Free Moscow as it appears that KUID-FM has undergone some drastic program changes that detract from its uniqueness. Radio Free Moscow now has news shows at intervals much closer together in time than in the past. It also has Zodiac News for those interested in such trivia. Record Preview has been changed to a much more inconvenient time for those who wish to skip the more recent releases and instead concentrate on music not being "pushed" by the powers that be. (This is not to say that all Record Preview albums are commercial in nature.)

Radio Free Moscow is sounding more commercial in nature due to changes in programming similar to, and including, the examples mentioned above. The overall effect is that the flow of Radio Free Moscow's music programs is broken up, and because of this break in flow the programming seems to be much less "free". Although pure conjecture on my part, it appears that Radio Free Moscow is attempting to compete, in a limited manner, with other area stations. Why should Radio Free Moscow try to compete with other stations when its spontaneity made it the best station in the area?

KUID-FM is becoming a follower instead of remaining the leader in local broadcasting. I implore the management of Radio Free Moscow to uncage the station by undoing the recent program changes.

Greg Boos

## Off campus

To the Editor

I want to thank those students who attended the off-campus seminar held last Tuesday.

The ideas exchanged and issues discussed between senators and students gave both an insight into the issues facing off-campus students and their representation.

Continuation of these meetings will be beneficial to students as well as the

## Dave Cochran sues U of I

The U of I and three of its employees have been named in a \$175,000 lawsuit filed in Boise by former U of I sports information director Dave Cochran.

Cochran claimed, in the suit, that he was fired illegally last June 30 because of actions by athletic Director Leon Green, Publications Director Carolyn Cron, and News Bureau Manager Barbara Petura.

Cochran has requested that he either be reinstated in his job, or be given \$75,000 in general damages. The job has since been filled by Dave Kellogg of Tucson, Ariz., who began work Feb. 1

Cochran also asked for \$100,000 in punitive damages because he alleged, the actions of the three officials were designed to discredit and humiliate him, and harm his reputation. He also requested \$20,000 in attorney's fees.

Efforts by the Argonaut to obtain statements were met by "no comments" from both Petura and Cron, and the newspaper was referred to the University Attorney, Jon Warren.

Warren said he had not yet received a copy of the suit. He said, depending on the plaintiff's attorney, the suit might be submitted to the

Office of Higher Education in Boise or sent to the U of I.

The Argonaut was unable to contact Cochran.

Before he resigned, Cochran alleged Petura issued a news release that he would not be retained after June 30. No such decision had been reached when the announcement was made, the suit said.

Petura declined to confirm or deny the existence of such a news release. However, she did say that the Argonaut was welcome "to dig through" the News Bureau files, as they were a matter of public record.

Cochran officially terminated as of Jan. 1, 1977.

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National student exchange

# Exchange program enrollment lower this year

By JIM BORDEN

Only 25 U of I students have applied for consideration in the National Student Exchange Program to date, compared with 40 who had applied at about this time last year, according to the program's coordinator here.

Corky Bush, U of I NSE coordinator, said she would like to place "about 100 students," in other institutions for the coming academic year,

but she fears the harsh Eastern winter scared off some Idaho students who otherwise would have applied. She noted also that a \$5 application fee had been tacked on this year.

Thirty-five colleges and universities in the United States participate in NSE, sending interested students to study at one or two other institutions other than the student's home university,

without out-of-state tuition.

Last semester, U of I was host to 71 NSE students, while 54 Idaho students studied at other universities, according to Bush. She said the numbers have dropped to 63 NSE students here and 39 Idaho students elsewhere.

"Some of the students participating last semester are still participating this semester," she said. "The drop is probably because

some students participated last spring and then again in the fall of 1976, terminating their eligibility."

Bush likes to see students compare schools by exchange because "I think they'll find Idaho is one of the better schools, academically."

Students are practically guaranteed placement at another university, Bush said. "Students are asked to list four schools they would be

interested in studying at, and there is a 99 per cent chance we can place them at one of those institutions."

She said students have to meet minimum requirements to be considered, and students with spouses are not excluded. "In fact, we try to place married students at the same university."

Students are required to have a 2.5 grade point average, be fully enrolled here when they apply, and must be a sophomore, junior, or first semester senior to be eligible.

The exchange committee, composed of students, faculty, and staff, then meets to rank applications by school, since some schools have limits on the numbers of exchange students they can handle.

The universities participating offer one or both of two plans for payment. Under the "A" plan, a student pays the in-state fees to the school he attends. In this plan, the student must also apply for financial aid through that school.

Under the "B" plan, the student pays normal U of I fees here and attends the other university as a guest. The student would be able to keep any U of I financial aid on this plan.

She said the deadline for applications is Feb. 25 for the coming academic year, which includes the 1977 summer sessions offered by some schools. For information, see Corky Bush at the women's center.

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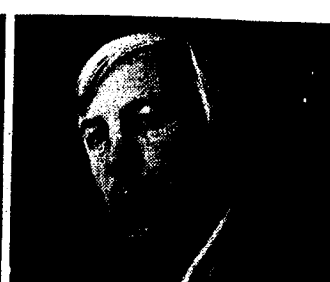
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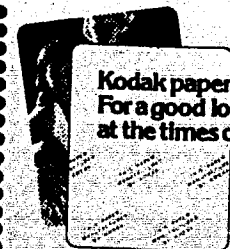
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# Regent exemption opposed

By JOHN HECHT

Boise -- Student leaders from the U of I and around the state have joined together in opposition to a move by the Board of Regents State Board of Education for state universities and colleges to be made exempt from the Administrative Procedures Act (APA).

The act requires there be public notification of intended board action at least 20 days in advance, and other public participation in policy-making matters.

ASUI Attorney General Andy Brassey testified on the matter last week before a joint meeting of the Board of Education, the Senate HEW Committee, and the House Education Committee.

Brassey told the group that while the present board keeps students and faculty informed of its proposed actions, the APA would ensure that it continue to do so, no matter

who is on the board.

While refusing to admit that it does come under the APA, the board lobbied the education committees to exempt it.

Board President Edward Benoit, Twin Falls, said that the exemption is needed in case the courts rule that the board does fall under the act.

Benoit also said to apply the APA to the board would be costly and bureaucratically hampering. The board already works "in a fishbowl," Benoit said. "The procedures are open enough now without relying on an expensive act."

He said the board always listens to opinions from the students and faculties.

Brassey claimed "issues could be pushed through the board to the detriment of the public and the students."

Idaho Student Association (ISA) Executive Director John Priscella said the board could become an aristocracy. "I have no qualms about the present board," he said, "but

they won't always be here."

The executive director of the Office of Higher Education, Mit Small, had previously indicated that he received a ruling from the Idaho Attorney General that the board was exempt from the act, and has been acting under that advice since.

However, Deputy Attorney General James Hargis, who is counsel to the board, did not remember whether his advice was written or oral, as it was given three years ago. He said he would have to research his files to determine what wording he did use.

A Fourth District Court judge last fall ruled the board did fall under the APA. The ruling came when various student governments in Idaho, including the ASUI, filed suit against the board on the current alcohol-on-campus policy.

The Board of Regents, which has jurisdiction over the U of I, is a constitutionally created body. However, the State Board of Education, composed of the same persons, is a creature of the state legislature. It is not clear whether the two bodies have the same responsibility to the state legislature.

Brassey told the Argonaut he hopes to address the legislature later during the session. At that time he would present further testimony, and submit research supporting the students' position.

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## Argonaut ripped off

The Argonaut has something in common with approximately 100,000 angry Americans. The Teltronics company which bamboozled thousands of pre-Christmas shoppers with phoney watch offers also hoodwinked the Argonaut on an advertising bill.

The Argonaut ran an ad placed by Teltronics in the Nov. 17, 1976 issue. The ad appeared to be from a reputable agency but in fact the agency and the bogus watch company were one and the same.

Argonaut business manager Charlie Hopkins discovered the ruse while going through over-due accounts early this month. "I was going through some of the back billings and something smelled funny with this one," said Hopkins. In checking up on the unpaid ad Hopkins discovered that it had been placed by the Teltronics company.

"We will be following up on this matter," Hopkins said.

There is hope for collection not only by the Argonaut but also by others who lost money in ordering the watches. Teltronics accounts at two banks totaling slightly over one million dollars have been frozen. Attempts are also underway to recover another

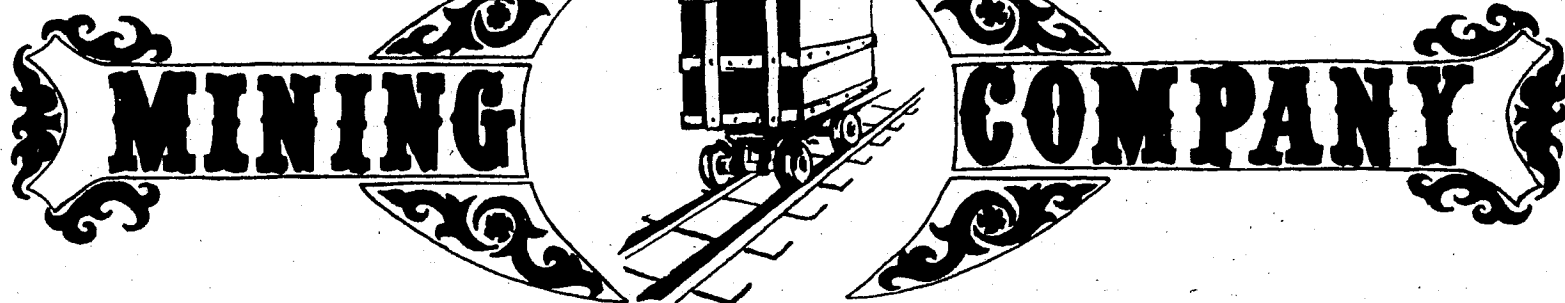
\$700,000 withdrawn before the freeze.

Anyone who ordered watches from Teltronics should send all pertinent information such as cancelled checks or other supportive evidence to the following address:

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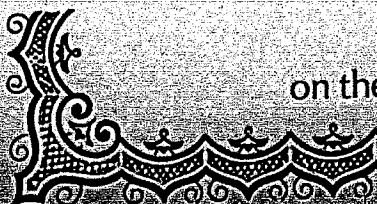
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## Idaho women dominate tourney

The U of I women's bowling team dominated tournament action in Missoula, Mont., Friday and Saturday. Eight Northwest teams participated in the tournament which is sponsored annually by the Eastern Division of the Association of College Unions

Internationals.

Idaho accumulated a nine game pincount of 7277 for first place. Broken down, this means that the five team members averaged 160 or more points per game. WSU finished second with a team score of 7122 and BSU was

third with a total of 7063.

Marsha MacDonald of Idaho, rolled the tournament high game with 233 pins.

The Vandal women bowlers will now advance to regional roll-offs during the first weekend of April in Boise. Winners of the regional competition will go to nationals in San Antonio, Texas.

Bowlers for Idaho are Sue Miller, team captain, and Lori Townsend, both of Boise; Cris Rice, Glenns Ferry; Pat Kora, Homedale; and Marsha MacDonald, Moscow.

## Rathskeller boxing smoker

Rathskeller Inn is scheduled to hold another Boxing Smoker event Sunday at 8 p.m. Each of the scheduled fights will consist of three one-and-a-half minute rounds. Winners will receive a trophy.

Anyone wishing to participate in the event should register and weigh in at Rathskeller's before Saturday 5 p.m., where a \$3 entry fee will be collected. 14-ounce gloves will be used for each fight.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$5 at the door. Outlets are Rathskeller's and the Corner Club.

## Marathon nets M.S. money

The Kappa Sigma Basketball Marathon to fight Multiple Sclerosis netted a total \$660 for the cause. The annual event was held in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Participating teams were: St. Augustines, KUOI-FM, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma hashers, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Senate, Snow Hall, Chrisman Hall, Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi Omega, Alley Tavern, Farm House and Farm House little sisters, the Rocket's (sixth graders from Russell Elementary school in Moscow), Delta Chi, Inter-Fraternity Council, Targee Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma, Blue Key, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The marathon is a yearly event and the score is compiled from a running tally of all games. Last year's receipts were donated to the Heart Fund.

## Tennis tourney

The Idaho Indoor Tennis tournament is scheduled for this weekend in the Kibbie Dome and will last all day Saturday and Sunday.

The event is open to contestants from Idaho and surrounding states, and entry fees are \$5 for both singles and doubles.

The deadline for blanks, which can be obtained at the athletic office in Memorial Gym, is tomorrow.

# Women's Sports Basketball

Eastern Oregon College downed the Vandal women in basketball action Saturday in LaGrande, Ore. The final score was 68-59 which brings Idaho to a season's record of 2-10.

Idaho shot 25 per cent from the field as compared to Oregon's 51.3 per cent.

Idaho's Terry Janusiewicz gave an outstanding performance with 16 rebounds and 15 points. Jean Hayman had 18 rebounds.

The Vandal women will see action tonight in the WHEB against WSU. Junior Varsity play begins at 5:30 p.m. with the varsity squad taking the court at 7:30 p.m.

## Gymnastics

Women gymnasts from the U of I placed fourth in competition in Corvallis, Ore. this weekend. Other schools participating in the meet were Oregon State, the University of Oregon, and BSU.

Oregon State with 123.8 points occupied the top spot of the meet. The University of Oregon followed with 118.9 points, BSU was third with 100.26 and Idaho was last with a total of 72.85.

Two Vandal women have qualified for regional competition in Missoula, Mont. in mid-March. They are Pattie Beyers on the balance beam and Jeannie Swanson on the vault.

## Sports applications

Application materials for 1977-78 women's sports are now available at the U of I, Kathy Clark, head of women's athletics, announced today.

Interested athletes should contact Clark by writing to her at 104 Women's Health Education Building.

Idaho offers intercollegiate athletic competition in volleyball and field hockey in the fall, with swimming, gymnastics, basketball and bowling in the winter. Track and field and tennis will be offered in the spring.

Deadline for applications is Mon., Feb. 21.

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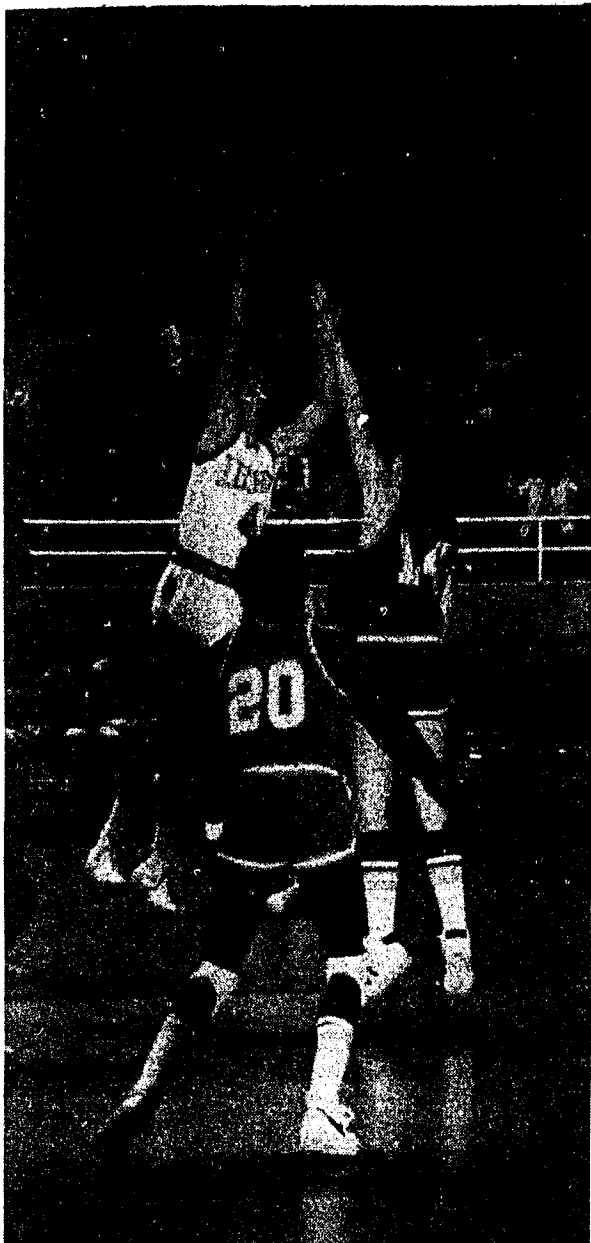


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## GET INVOLVED!

Last Day to Apply Is February 11th





Craig Stahl hooks one over Montana



James Smith shoots against Montana State

## Men's basketball Effort alone is not enough

By ED O'BRIEN

If somehow basketball games could be measured in terms of effort expended, there would be no way Jim Jarvis' Idaho team could lose. Unfortunately, they are not.

The U of I lost two close games this weekend to the same two teams they lost to last weekend, Montana State and the University of Montana, by scores of 90-79 and 69-63. This puts the Vandal record at 3-16, and in the Big Sky Conference, 1-7.

As if that weren't enough, freshman Reed Jaussi tore ligaments in his left leg in Friday night's game against Montana State and will be out for the rest of the season.

The Montana State "diamond" defense came to Moscow with the intention of containing Idaho's leading scorer James Smith, and did so very effectively. Smith scored only three points, all freethrows, in the initial period and seven in the entire game.

Idaho, with Bill Hessing in early foul trouble, had ball control problems that helped cause 12 turnovers in the first half. The Vandals trailed at the break by sixteen points.

Idaho played determined ball in the second half. Again, with Bill Hessing displaying his own brand of hustle, and senior

Jimmy Lee hitting 14 of his team's high 22 points, the Vandals managed to narrow the point spread to 66-61 with 8:56 left. Montana States' 6-11 Bruce Smith fouled out at 7:44 and it looked temporarily, as if Idaho were on the road back.

But that was as close as the Vandals got. Montana State, using the spread offense and guard Mark Durham, the game's leading scorer with 27, controlled the ball well in the final minutes and the Bobcats went away with the victory.

It took both teams a while to warm up their shooting arms in Saturday night's game. When they finally did, fans saw a see-saw battle that neither team dominated until the final minutes.

The closeness of the game was reflected in the fact that Idaho's shooting percentage from both the floor and the free throw line were better than Montana's. The Grizzlies, however, scored 30 field goals to Idaho's 25 and that proved to be the difference.

The lead changed hands four times and Idaho was on the short end of a one point, 29-28 halftime score. In the second half, Idaho led by as many as three points, but a key steal by Montana's Ben DeMers resulted in an easy lay-up that helped the

Missoula team swing the pendulum in their direction.

With a five point lead and 4:05 left on the clock, Montana decided to sit on the ball. The Vandals were unable to counter effectively, despite some all-out hustling by Bill Hessing and Jimmy Lee as the game ended 69-63.

Hessing was the leading scorer for the Vandals with 16 points. Craig Stahl was runner-up with 14 and pulled down a game high of ten rebounds.

Coach Jarvis was noticeably upset concerning his team's losses over the weekend.

In the end, scores and statistics tell the story of a team, good or bad. Most people would agree that this season's 3-16 record would put the Vandals in the latter category.

Montana State head coach, Rich Juarez, after Friday night's game, referring to the Vandal team, said, "Those kids are really playing their hearts out." Anyone who has seen the U of I team perform this year knows the truth of that statement. What more can a coach or a school ask of a team?

Idaho's next two games will be on the road against conference opponents Weber State, Thursday, and Northern Arizona, Saturday.

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# Plimpton: professional amateur

By BILL LOFTUS

He played basketball with the Boston Celtics, golfed with the best in the Bob Hope Classic and the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach. He is most famous for playing football with the Detroit Lions. His best selling book, *Paper Lion*, is based on his sojourn with the Lions.

"What I do in my life is to step into other people's occupations and write about them," George Plimpton said last night. That led to his multitude of careers, all of them ending in failure.

Plimpton bills himself a "participatory journalist." Over dinner he told stories about Hunter S. Thompson of *Fear and Loathing* fame, who he also classes as a similarly

oriented journalist.

Plimpton was a professional last night. His program was tightly organized, full of audience-pleasing humor, and complete with slides of his past adventures. There were the pictures with the Lions, of him pitching for the New York Yankees, of him as a Celtic, as well as boxing with Archie Moore. All of them showed Plimpton as a failure in each event. "There I am going down without anyone laying a hand on me (football). Here's one of my typical shots, this one in a parking lot (golf)," he said of the photos.

Failure doesn't really bother Plimpton, though. He sees his assorted escapades as acting out daydreams of the common American male. "Hemingway said that my adventures were like Walter Mitty's dark side of the moon," Plimpton said. Plimpton continued "The great thing about this participatory journalism is not the confrontation, because that's always harrowing and humiliating," but the inside view that it gives the writer or what he is trying to write about.

"It was strange," he said, "when I was leaving the field after running a totally humiliating series of plays with the Lions, the fans suddenly realized what was wrong. They caught on that I was an amateur. There was a pause

and then they started to applaud, like my failure confirmed that everything was all right. I was an amateur and my defeat fit the way things should be."

About women and American sports, Plimpton said, "Women have a much better response to sports than men do. I think that women understand more about the lunacy of sports. Men take sports too seriously. That's what I have tried to do is expose the humor in sports."

Plimpton is also an editor of the *Paris Review*, a respected literary journal that has helped to bring attention to a lot of new writers. He was one of its founding members. But about literature he was strangely silent. He kept saying, "I approach sports as a writer, the main way I succeed is to stay in the background and listen." But the literary aspects were shirked.

Plimpton was impressive last night; he is a polished speaker, in essence a professional. Next September, Plimpton will participate in his last arena sport: hockey. One he's been "avoiding for years." He also plans to write four books in the next two years and continue writing regularly for *Sports Illustrated*. But, he said, "I don't plan on writing participatory journalism the rest of my life."

## Loretta Lynn concert

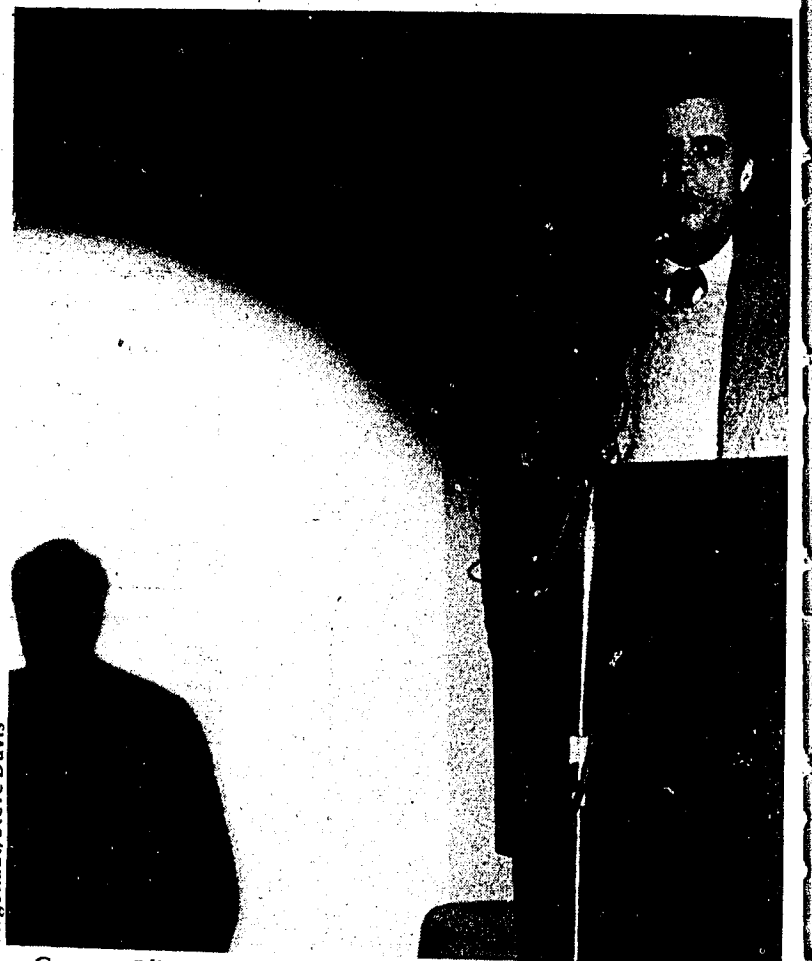
A number of upcoming concerts will appear on the WSU campus this spring, some of which may be of interest to U of I students.

Loretta Lynn will appear in concert in the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum. Appearing with her will be Pat Roberts and the Drifters. Tickets are on sale in Moscow at Paradise Records and Plants and at the door for \$6, \$5, and \$4, with all seats reserved. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Coming March 5 to the WSU

PAC will be Jethro Tull in a special 3-hour performance. Tickets go on sale at the PAC at 10 a.m. (block) and 1 p.m. (individual) Sunday. All living groups or other organizations are urged to buy their tickets in blocks, which include 42 tickets per block and the best seats in the Coliseum. They are also less expensive in this format.

Tentatively signed to appear later in March are Styx and Ambrosia. Concrete arrangements have not yet been made on these concerts.

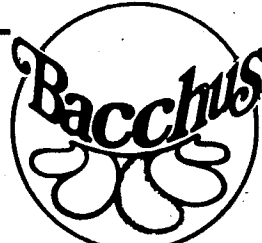


Argonaut/Steve Davis

George Plimpton spoke in the SUB Ballroom last night on "An amateur among the pros." Plimpton makes a career of placing himself on pro sports teams and writing about his experiences.

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## "Elijah" ends tonight

The Washington-Idaho Symphony performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be presented tonight in the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum at 8 p.m. It will be the last showing.

Featured in the lead as Elijah will be Neil Wilson, baritone from the University of Oregon. The conductor will be Dr. H. James Schoepflin, head of the WSU music department.

Joining Wilson 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.

Tickets are on sale in the SUB and at the door, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for adults.

## 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."

They will be held in the dance studio in the WHEB.

# Entertainment

**Feb. 8--**Washington -Idaho Symphony performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; 8 p.m. at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum. Tickets: \$2 (students and senior citizens) and \$3 (adults.)

--U of I grad students art show in the U of I Art Gallery; through the 25th.

**Feb. 9 --**Loretta Lynn concert, with special guest star Pat Roberts; WSU PAC, 8:30 p.m. All seats reserved. Tickets: \$6, \$5, and \$4.

--WSU Theater presents "Born Yesterday" in Daggy Hall Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. to run through Feb. 12 and 16-19. Tickets: \$1.50.

**Feb. 10 --**Graduate recital at 8 p.m. in Music Recital Hall; Barbara Haering, horn; admission is free.

**Feb. 11 --**"Of Mice and Men," presented by ASUI Film Society; 7 and 9 p.m. tickets: 75 cents.

-- Charlie Maguire, folksinger; Coffeehouse in SUB, 8 p.m., Admission is free.

**Feb. 12-14 --**U of I Theater Studio performances; "The Sandcastle," "The Birdbath," and "Noah"; U-Hut at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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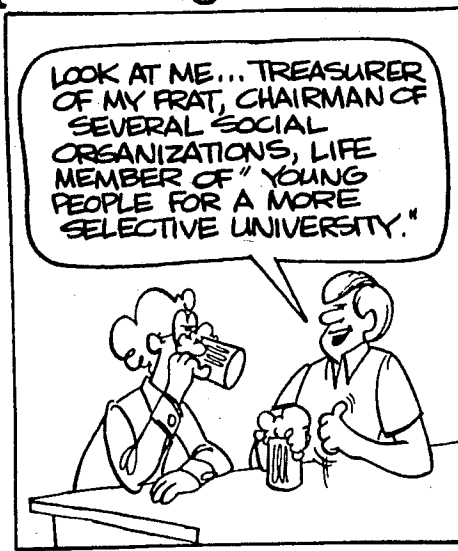
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# Terminal access for computerized library

By BILL LOFTUS

Last December, the library had a computer terminal installed in the Social Science offices on the second floor. Now, researchers in education can use it to find materials. The terminal will also be available to help access to millions of science references soon.

The terminal was provided by the U of I's WAMI medical program. Dale Everson, WAMI assistant coordinator said, "We've been talking about the terminal for a year and a half or two years. We finally found the money for it and sent in a requisition last fall."

WAMI's director, Guy Anderson, said, "The terminal will make research a lot more accessible for our faculty and students and physicians in the area. Before they had to go to WSU to have computer searches done."

The terminal provides a nucleus for other programs at the library. Laurel Gregory will be handling searches in educational materials and Bill Wallace, an assistant science librarian, will be handling science-oriented searches.

Gregory's work is funded by a National Institute of Education grant that was given to the Idaho State Board of Education.

U of I's share of the grant provides \$5000 for search costs and also pays Gregory's salary. \$4,000 has been set aside for "teachers and administrators in about 28 school districts in Idaho, from Riggins to the Canadian border," she said. "Those are the people who can't normally get to the indices and the ones that the grant was primarily intended for. The terminal will operate as a regional dissemination center for them and I anticipate that I will be spending some of my time traveling to the districts."

"The remaining \$1,000 will be divided up among the faculty and students of the U of I education department, on a first-come-first-served basis," Gregory said. The searches will be free until the money runs out. Laurel Gregory's program is now in operation. She currently estimates the searches will average \$10.

Bill Wallace's use of the terminal is still developing. He will be covering the science aspects of the computer searches. He recently went for two weeks of training to learn the intricacies of science searches. He was at the University of California at Davis for a week to learn about AGRICOLA, which is based on the government's agricultural



Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

Laurel Gregory and Bill Wallace working up a computerized literature search. The computer terminal is on the library's second floor in the Social Science office.

abstracts, and at the University of Washington for a week to learn about Medline, which encompasses medical references.

Wallace will also be able to use other databases with the training he received. The library picked up the tab for the costs of the training.

BIOSIS is another database he can search. It is based on *BioAbstracts* and the *BioResearch Abstracts*.

Chemistry, forestry, psychology, and other similar sciences now have databases available, although the complexities of the search methods for each one will determine how soon they are available here.

The users of the computer search service will have to pay for the computer time, which varies from base to base, and the cost for the telephone hookups with the computer.

The library is still figuring out what the forms and procedures for their searches will be, but they expect to be in operation "fairly soon" according to Wallace and Stan Shepard, associate director in charge of technical services.

Gregory and Wallace are expected to train other library staff to use the terminal as they become more proficient themselves.



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