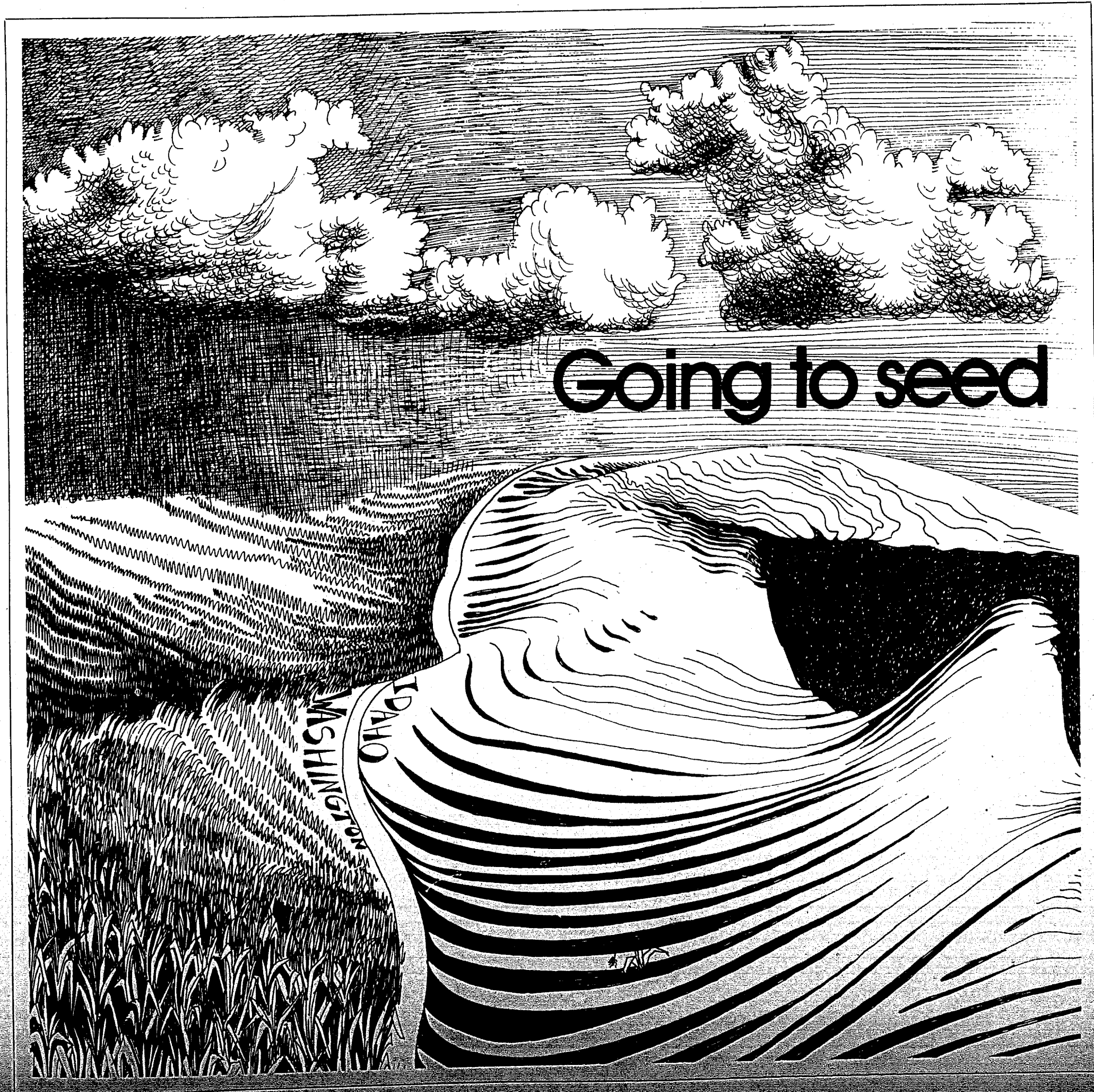


Argonaut

Friday, Feb. 25, 1977
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 45



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Photo By Dr. Jim Arijj

The president of the Libyan Arab Republic, M'ommar Gadafi (l) welcomed ASUI President Lynn Tominaga during the Idahoan's goodwill visit to the LAR last week. Libyan students may make a reciprocal visit to the U of I this April.

ASUI president returns, a Libya-Idaho bridge is Tominaga's new goal

By JOHN HECHT

To most students, a week away from school means spring break. To ASUI President Lynn Tominaga, it meant a whirlwind trip to the Libyan Arab Republic (LAR), as the guest of the LAR Student Union.

Libya is a broad expanse of North African desert, with 90 per cent of the population hugging the coast along the Mediterranean Sea. However, the desert sands float on an ocean of petroleum, and the Arabic country of 3½ million persons pumps \$18 billion of oil a year.

The president of the country, M'ommar Gadafi, a strong nationalist, has hopes of improving the relations between his nation and the United States. To this end, a delegation of Idahoans were invited to visit the country on a "goodwill trip," and discuss matters of mutual interest.

Besides Tominaga, the group included Jim Arijj of the U of I agricultural economics department, who has lectured in the country on Ag Econ and planning. Richard Schermerhorn, head of agricultural economics at the U of I and Vern Ravenscroft, of Tuttle, an expert in water resources went along also. Other persons included a reporter from the *Idaho Statesman*, and Congressman Steve Symms.

The group flew from Seattle Feb. 13, non-stop to London, and then on to Tripoli, the capital of Libya. They spent a week in the country, visiting with various ministers (cabinet officials) and also met with Gadafi. However, the majority of their time was spent visiting the two universities, one in Tripoli, the other in Benghazi.

Tominaga said that he was most impressed with the educational system Libya has set out to create. Tripoli has about 10,000 students and Benghazi about 9,000, and he said that the support from the national government is "amazing."

Not only does each institution receive an operating budget of about \$40 million, but each has an annual construction allocation of about \$60 million. In comparison, this year the U of I hopes to receive \$25.1 million.

Tominaga said that the support of students is also quite good. He said that education is a major priority in the emerging nation, and the financial situation is quite good. The schools do not charge any fees for attendance. Books and instructional material are free. They also fund students 30 dinars, about \$100 a month,

while they are attending college.

Tominaga said that the meeting with Gadafi was quite productive. He said that the president talked about "turning a new page of US-LAR relations." He also said that Gadafi is a very religious man, who often cites the Koran, the holy book of the Moslem religion.

Tominaga said that the Koran says to believers to "Look for knowledge in China." At that time in history, China was the epitome of culture and knowledge. He said that Gadafi regards the U.S. as the new China in terms of cultural and technological innovations.

Tominaga said that he is attempting to arrange for student leaders from Libya to visit Idaho sometime in April. At that time, they would come to Moscow and also visit ISU and BSU. He said that while the facilities of the Libyan universities are far superior to those of Idaho, the students have not yet developed programs for themselves, and that we could possibly give them insight into what might be utilized in their university system.

He also talked about the possibility of instituting a formal exchange program which could range from reciprocal attendance all the way to full scholarships for Americans.

He pointed out that presently there are almost 3000 Libyan graduate students studying abroad. Of this number, over 2500 are in the U.S. and only 2 in the USSR. "It's obvious to me," Tominaga said, "that there is great potential to develop good relations with the students, and build a bridge for future years with the whole country."

Lit. section planned

Another Argonaut literary section for this this spring semester is planned. All students, faculty and interested people are urged to send in their contributions to the Argonaut, SUB, in care of David Neiwert, special editor.

Bring in short stories of no more than 5 typed pages and poetry of any type and length. If you wish your work returned, please state so. The deadline has been set for March 31, but any items sent in before then will receive higher consideration.

The section will appear in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival. Please send in your best material.

Autograph Party for

Thomas B. Keith Horse Interlude

A history of the horse in the Pacific Northwest with many photos of wheat harvesting horses and Appaloosas.

Saturday, March 26
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Bookpeople of Moscow

Thomas B. Keith, local author, is a retired member of the Department of Animal Sciences (1947-66) at the University of Idaho, Moscow.



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Marching band Fee marches through senate

By JIM BORDEN

The ASUI Senate voted Tuesday to continue for one year assessing students a two-dollar per semester fee to support the U of I Marching Band.

Much of the argument for the continuation of the fee was based on Senator Mike Ayersman's statement that "a fee has never been eliminated at this university." He felt that the ASUI should use the money as it wants instead of waiting for the Board of Regents to redesignate the funds for something else.

Apparently, the rest of the Senate agreed as the bill passed 10-2, Stacey Silva and Dan Prohaska being the only dissenters. Earl Oliason was not present for the voting.

A one-half time position, vacated by a retiring professor, will be combined with a half time teaching assistant's position to provide an instructor-coordinator position for the band.

The band had been turned down for funding by the Alumni Office and Foundation because the AOF is presently involved in the SEND campaign. The band had previously been cut by the university administration

because of finance difficulties.

The fee will be reviewed in one year, at which time the band directing position will be formally approved and the Senate will consider permanency of the fee.

In other action, the Senate failed to pass a bill which would have set up a senatorial monitoring system to see if Senators are visiting assigned living groups regularly. Five of the 13 favored the bill as written, seven opposed it, and one abstained from the voting.

The debate over the bill centered around its implied and actual ramifications, some saying it would provide in-house "watchdogging," and others claiming that quality, not quantity of representation was the important thing.

Ayersman claimed that the students want the bill, adding that he had seen situations where living groups lack representation. He said the bill would alleviate the problem by monitoring senatorial visitation.

Senator Dan Prohaska said the bill, which questions Senator's authority, responsibility and responsiveness to students, is constructive, but President Lynn Tominaga said the bill is

not to evaluate Senators and their jobs, but to make sure Senators are visiting their living groups.

Expressing his opinion that the bill was "too open" Senator Mark Limbaugh warned that future Pro Tems could use it to censure individual senators, thereby losing this Senate's intentions in drafting the bill. He questioned what determined an adequate number of visits to a living group.

Senator Bob Harding stated he had conducted a telephone survey of living group officers asking if they felt the bill should pass. His poll showed 49 of 50 officers favored the bill, which the Senate subsequently killed.

Also, the Senate held in committee a bill which would provide an ex-officio member of the senate to represent Black-American student views. Section I of the bill was held in Rules and Regulations committee to develop responsibilities and privileges of the representative, and Section II was held in the Government Operations and Appointments committee.

The senate also passed a number of bills providing for the appointment of persons to various boards and committees, and sent to committee a bill for the appointment of a Finance Department Manager.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Dale Freeman, Moscow, reported that someone had slashed the top of his 1967 Camaro convertible, doing \$175 damage to the car. He said that a tape deck, tapes, tapecase, and some interior accessories valued at \$319 were taken from the car. Police have no suspects in the Feb. 17 incident.

Donna Rice, McCoy Hall, reported that someone threw a rock through the window of the hall's first floor stereo lounge at 12:50 a.m. last Friday. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Wayne Choquette, 915 S. Jefferson, reported to campus police at 1:11 p.m. last Friday that there were a half dozen people with guns on the lawn between the UCC and the Library. Police report "He was very irate and demanded protection." Upon investigation, police found several of the NROTC drill team members.

A Chevy Nova reportedly backed onto the grass in front of Tau Kappa Epsilon Monday,

striking the living group's cannon, doing \$25 damage to the cannon and lawn, according to Brain McMurray, 745 NezPerce, who reported the incident. He said the Nova then drove off, "Burning rubber."

Evan David Morris, Jr. was jailed Monday after he was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana. He posted \$750 bond for the possession charge and \$300 for the DWI charge and was released Tuesday. He was scheduled to be arraigned in district court yesterday.

A brush fire at sixth street near the Buchanan laboratory was reported Tuesday and put out by the Moscow Fire Department. Authorities are uncertain as to the cause.

John Lunsdon reported Wednesday that a 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the U of I infirmary between 9 and 9:30 a.m. The bike valued at about \$300, belongs to Lynn Kramer, 200 Lauder.

Search finalists here, Committee to cut field

A former secretary for education at HEW and a vice-president of The Campbell Soup Co., are among the 9 semi-finalists currently being considered for the U of I presidency.

The candidates began arriving on campus Wednesday, will meet with students, faculty, and administrators Thursday and Friday, and will tour the U of I campus. Final interviews with the presidential search committee will be conducted Saturday, and the list reduced further Sunday.

The next step in the selection process is expected to be announced Sunday evening, and a list of the finalists may be ready for forwarding to the Regents at that time. A decision of the successor to President Earnest Hartung may be made by the Regents as early as the end of March.

The nine hopefuls include: Virginia Trotter, the only woman being considered, a former Assistant Secretary for Education under former President Ford in the department of HEW, Washington D.C. Trotter was also the Vice-Chancellor for academic affairs and professor of education at the University of Nebraska. Trotter is a native of Boise.

Earnest Briskey, Vice-President of Campbell Soup Co. since 1975 and president

of Technological Resources, Inc. (a subsidiary of Campbell), Moorestown, N.J.

Charles Neidt, academic vice-president and professor of psychology at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins.

William Pritchard, the current dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at University of California, Davis.

John Robins, dean of the college of agriculture at Washington State University.

Richard Gibb, commissioner of the Indiana Commission of Higher Education at Indianapolis.

William Fischang, Vice President for student services at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

David Barry, present dean of the graduate school and professor of Biology and Humanities at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

David Anderson, a University of Idaho alum, is presently the dean of the college of veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia, at Athens.

Members of the ASUI Senate began interviewing the candidates Thursday, and will continue through Friday. The main qualification the ASUI is seeking, according to ASUI President Lynn Tominaga, is that the candidate relate well to the U of I students, the state legislature and people of Idaho.

Budget deadline soon

Lynn Tominaga, ASUI president, reminds all groups wanting funds from the ASUI that they must submit budget requests before March 8. All groups requesting money should be sure to turn in their proposed budgets to the ASUI office as soon as possible.

Records announces New Releases

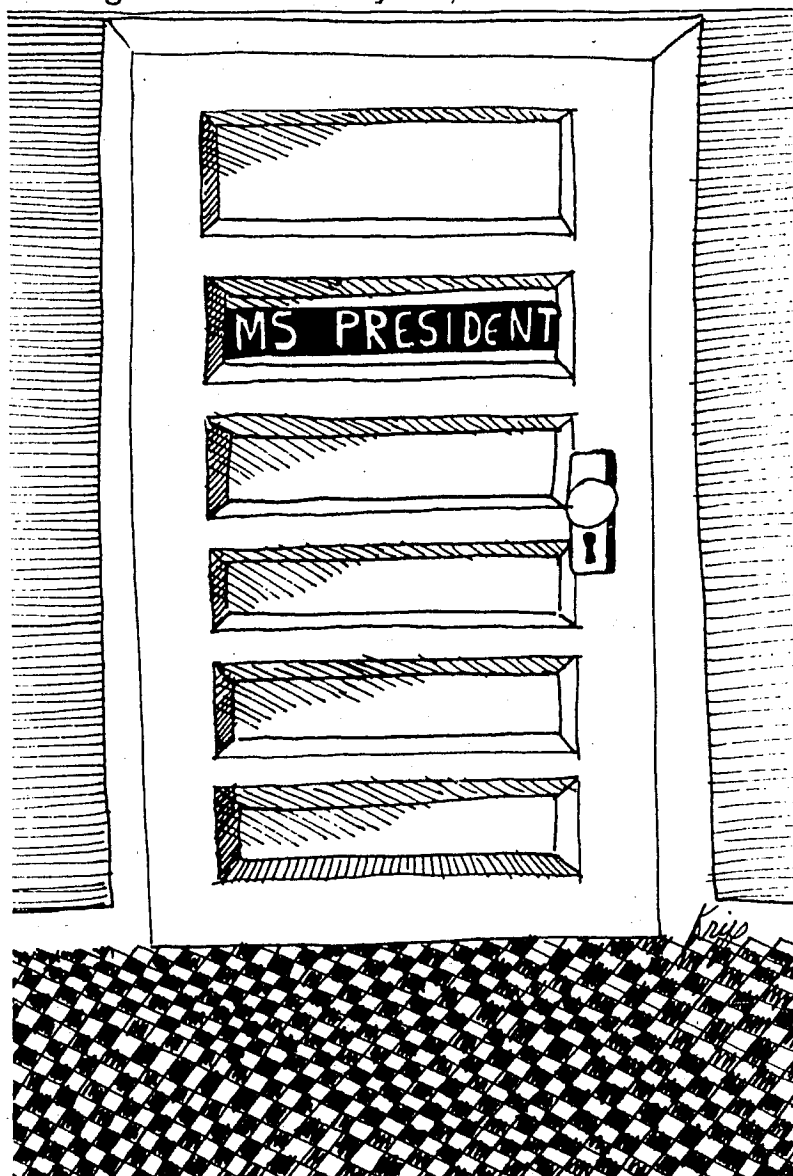
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A woman what?

I once thought that living to see a Democrat elected governor of Idaho would forever stand as the most unbelievable event I could witness.

I may have been premature in my speculations. There now looms on the Idaho horizon an event of such magnanimous proportions as to eclipse forever the Andrus story.

For some inexplicable reason there is a woman finalist still in the running for Hartung's lukewarm position. Should this woman actually be selected for the position it would rank as the most unexpected event of the twentieth century. Ripley's is even now preparing a revised version of "Believe it or Not."

Idaho is not what you would call a liberal state. Idaho clings to and cherishes those sacred traditions of sexual dominance by the male of the species. A woman's place is in the home, not behind the desk. The recent rescinding of the Equal Rights Amendment underscores that Idaho point of view erasing in the process what many state leaders have considered a serious blot on Idaho's tradition of male dominance.

Her name is Virginia Trotter. She appears quite business-like and yet genuinely human. Reading the track record she seems to be the most qualified of the lot. She is conservative in both dress and manner yet she retains a sense of humour so often lacking in conservatives.

President Trotter. I like the sound of it.

I enjoy living in these exciting times when a woman, of all things, is considered for a "man's job" in Idaho. Even if she is just a token woman, Virginia Trotter, in more ways than one, is some token.

KOSSMAN

henry
ebert

This column was received by the Argonaut in late January. Though the information is somewhat dated, we felt that a first hand report of the extreme winter conditions in the east would be of interest to Idaho students. Mr. Henry Ebert is a former Argonaut writer

The temperature has been abnormally cold lately in this part of New Jersey. "What do you expect," asks a friend rhetorically, "in the middle of winter?" She was not deterred when I pointed out that winter had only just begun. Winters are, as a general rule of thumb, cold. But this cold, breaking old records, this windy, with this much snow accumulating on the ground? Even my polemical friend admitted that this has been an unusual winter for the snow is sticking to the ground, not melting; it is piling higher in amounts, some say, not experienced here for almost ten years.

New York City's temperature dipped to minus one degree last night (Jan. 17) while the temperature for that same day in New Jersey reached a record low of minus five degrees Fahrenheit. With winds reaching peaks of 20-25 miles per hour, the wind chill factor has made recent weather far more dangerous.

States Nathan Reiss, a meteorologist with Rutgers University Meteorology department, "The temperature this morning was five below zero, breaking a new record for this day. The temperature right now is a whopping nine degrees. The wind chill equivalent is minus thirty degrees, for exposed flesh you understand. Yet I doubt that anyone will be running around nude today."

A man standing by the side of the road, hitch-hiking to a nearby town, did not wear a cap or gloves. His face, hands and ears were turning a lighter shade of pink by the time he was given a ride and might have become severely frostbitten. "I didn't realize how cold cold was," he said.

CBS Radio revealed this morning (Jan 18), after announcing quietly the news of Gilmore's death in Utah, that Buffalo, New York had received to date a record-shattering 170 inches of snow. Some meteorologists are forecasting a possible 200 inches of snow for that upstate New York City before the end of this season.

That's a little under seventeen feet. Come springtime, that's also a lot of water. TIME ran a story last week featuring the lack of precipitation in the northwest mentioning jilted skiers at Sun

Winter Report from Rutgers

Valley, and in the Washington Mountains.

One acquaintance in the Registrar's Office at Rutgers spoke of her husband, who had flown to Utah to ski this winter, despite her insistence that the area had received little snow. "I don't believe it," he firmly replied. A few days later he called her from some hotel nesting disappointed ski buffs. "I don't believe it." She rubbed it in. "You should have stayed here if it was snow you wanted."

A snow storm on January 14th delivered 5.6 inches within 24 hours, most of it coming in a three hour blizzard. Reports that morning had suggested scattered snow flurries. New York City received 5.2 inches, which was for them a large quantity to deal with. Traffic on the JFK Expressway, according to radio reports, was moving slightly in excess of 12 miles per hour, this during the height of the Friday mass exodus.

Yet according to Reiss, "This snowfall is only a little above normal. It seems we have had much more snow because it is accumulating, instead of melting. While in other years the temperature ran below freezing at night, during the day it climbed into the upper-thirties, allowing the snow to melt. This year, beginning in about July, the temperatures have been below normal and very unusual. The snow is not melting during the day." This

month, for example, the average daily temperature is 10.2 degrees below a mean established on the basis of thirty year's statistics. There has been snow on the ground continuously since Christmas night and the present groundfall stands at ten inches.

Reiss mentioned that the temperature trend should continue, with February 1st being the "coldest day of the year." January and February are usually good months for snow and he suggests that the "persistent cold period should not necessarily prevent continued precipitation." Cross-country ski buffs wax your skis.

"What about Idaho and the West?" I asked Reiss. "They are experiencing the same large anomalies in weather patterns which we are facing, although the result, for them, is different, of course. The weather patterns which are affecting this area and the West are global ones responding to massive cold air masses in the Eastern Pacific, which originate from the temperature of the ocean surface and the movement of ocean currents.

What does Reiss suggest Idaho residents can do about these anomalies and their disrupted ski (read s-e-x) lives? He couldn't quite say, but he intimated we could consult with the Divine Spirit. Others suggested that Idahoans move to New Jersey. Fat chance.

God was unavailable for comment.

Argonaut

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University of Idaho

Letters

Sunshine and guns

To the Editor:

While enjoying the Friday noon sunshine in the plaza outside the Library, I had the unpleasant experience of having a rifle pointed at my head. Numerous other students, hurrying to their one o'clock classes, also had guns pointed at them although I'm not sure how many were aware of it. My enquiries of the Campus Police as to why a group of people should be allowed to flagrantly disregard the rules of basic gun courtesy brought three police cars to the scene in a hurry. Upon finding it was a group of ROTC and not a revolutionary student uprising, the ardour of the police was visibly dampened so that a brief and rather timid approach to the ROTC group was made by two officers. A lately arrived military officer's jocular "No problem" was sufficient explanation and the police quickly disappeared. A few minutes later, several more of the neophytes appeared and again began playing with their guns in the midst of numerous students. I contacted campus police for a report of their findings and was told by the chief that the guns were dummies and that there was nothing further they would do. When I talked to the ROTC's they proudly told me the guns were definitely real.

No problem? I disagree. First of all, the very basics of proper gun handling demand that firearms should be treated with respect and not pointed at people whether or not they are loaded—it's an old axiom that unloaded guns have killed a lot of people. While I have to accept that the presence of the military is apparently characteristic of many American campuses, I also know that this country takes great pride in not being a military dictatorship. To me this means that the military on this campus have the same status as other members of the University community. I consider that No-one should be allowed to flash guns around, pointing them at people and discharging them in a public place (as the liquor laws make plain, this University is a public place, and the plaza between the Library and the Classroom Center at lunch hour amidst hundreds of students is public enough that even a marine should recognize it).

Secondly, concern over gun abuse has been voiced previously in the Argonaut and indeed this was one of

the reasons that the police moved on campus with their guns. These police obviously don't think civilians should publicly play around with guns or they wouldn't have made a three-speeding-car appearance. The fact that they didn't investigate the situation to a degree necessary to ascertain the kind of weapons involved and that the chief officially lied to me regarding the "dummy" guns indicates that many students were justified last year in voicing their apprehensions about the police moving on-campus. Both the military and the police function in our society ostensibly to protect the citizens. If this is true, on this campus it's their acts and not their guns that need cleaning up.

Wayne Choquette

Too high?

To the Editor:

Browsing thru recent opinions about the marching band, I came across these grounds for opposition: "The \$2 fee is too high. Also, it's a lot to charge per student." It just struck me as absurd. Not many students would mind doling out that much dough for two big Macs, or a few beers, or a couple o' packs of cigarettes...all much worse for student body than that funky John Phillip Sousa.

What I don't approve of is the spending of student funds for SUB wall carpeting, jumbo domes, and having to pay for the right to look for a vacant parking space (rare). Any money collected from the students should go for fattening the soul of the institution, not its facade.

Lenore Garwood

Representing Blacks

To the Editor:

(Re: Black Seat Undecided, Argonaut, February 18, 1977) "Jones, in a telephone interview, said that he wished to be appointed so that he could provide representation to the Black students on campus. 'The situation,' he said, 'is one that cannot be compromised, because Blacks here have no senate representation.'"

It is rather ludicrous that Mr. Jones should make such a statement regarding Black representation in the senate. The individuals that comprise the senate are rightful representatives of the entire ASU by elections held twice annually. They are not ethnic or living group

representatives, but are assigned living groups after they are elected by the student body as a whole.

If Mr. Jones is appointed as an "ex-officio member of the senate" for Black representation then more ex-officio appointments are not only needed, but should be demanded.

The senate should provide ex-officio seats for Japanese, Chinese, American Indians, (one for each tribe), foreign students (one for each country), Whites, Chicanos, and any other ethnic group represented by a student on campus.

Now, to further this ethnic representation, the senate could also consider the different geographical areas of the United States. There could be at least one ex-officio seat for the north, the south, the midwest and the west. These areas could also be broken down even further by states.

In consideration of the previous absurd statements, I believe Mr. Jones should remain a member of the Gallery and should be a candidate in the next ASU senate election.

Roger L. Freudenberg

A step closer to heaven?

To the Editor:

I would like to know what means are available to a student who feels justified in answering a test question, and has material to support his answer, but was penalized due to (1) the instructor felt there was only one answer to the question, which did not include other correct answers, or (2) the instructor felt that re-grading one test would require re-grading all tests, which would be too time consuming, or (3) the instructor made a complete error in answering the question and did not wish to admit in doing so. I am tired of disputing with instructors just because they are the professor and I am the student. Professors with their larger educational background are not one step closer to heaven, as popular opinion seems to suggest.

Student consumerism is a movement spreading to some campuses in this country and I would like to see just a little of it filter this way. There isn't any reason why students should put up with ill-prepared lectures, erroneous information given out by professors, or student's questions being shrugged off. Admittedly, professors are human, do make mistakes, and don't

know the answers to everything, but they do have a commitment to the students to rectify erroneous information and provide answers to any questions brought forth.

The biggest gripe I have concerns the quality of lectures given by professors. If I wanted a parrot to stand in front of me and read word for word every chapter assigned, I would give it parrot's wages, whatever the going price of parrot feed is. But when I am paying that parrot's wages and it is eating steak, I want just a little more than a tape recording of the textbook.

When I really think about it, the professors are not completely at fault. Positive feedback from an audience is one of the most important factors in motivating a speaker, and after attending this and other universities,

the sayings "garbage in, garbage out" or "apathy breeds apathy" could describe the classroom situation beautifully.

Maybe we could start two movements here at the University of Idaho--students' consumerism and teachers' consumerism, and fight the problem through both doors.

Signed,

Tired of apathy on both sides
(Name withheld)

Convicts need love too

To the Editor:

In forwarding this letter I am somewhat reluctant because of the possibility that what I am requesting may not be suitable for your publication, but please let me explain.

At present, life is

(continued on page 6)

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More letters

(continued from page 5)
unbelievably dismal for me in this conglomerate of steel bars, concrete, barbed wire and wasted leaves. I struggle daily to prevent myself from becoming a robot, conditioned to respond only to whistles, bells, and threats of punishment.

My past years have been little more than bland, uneventful and oftentimes sad occasions, as I look back in retrospect.

The real tragedy of my life pronounces itself when I attempt to look into my future, I simply haven't any. I don't want to re-enter society a desperate, lonely person. Like so many who want to

leave, only to return, as predicted by some negative statistic. I can't allow myself to fall prey to this statistic. I'm asking for help from people in order to fill these voids in my life. The loneliness, the hopelessness and the uncertain future. Letters of encouragement would be appreciated.
Thank you for honoring me with your time to read these few words ...

Ervin E. Green
P.O.Box 787 139-608
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Senate incredible

To the Editor:

Is the senate credible? Indeed, it is not. Why not? No representation! A majority of the senators openly feel that representation is not only "unimportant" but any attempts at improved communications between senate and students are "a waste of time" and only create "internal tension." This attitude destroys any seeds of credibility ever sown.

We are lucky to have 10 per cent of our students turn out for elections. Why? No representation! A majority of the senators insist on limiting their dedications to the Argonaut, KUOI, and the SUB. This is a very cozy arrangement but somehow negligent of the 8,000 students who support this place.

52 per cent of Idaho's students live off campus--they are represented by one senator. Fair representation? Many senators could not be paid to attend dorm meetings at their assigned living groups. Astounding, considering the fact that they are paid to perform this very function. Who are they representing--besides themselves?

Apologies at this point to those few idealistic individuals who are busting ass to bring the senate closer to the students. Perhaps with more effort in the same vein as Senate Bill 22, and a turnover of many of the current senators, we can change the meaning of ASUI from "Associated Senators" to "Associated Students" as it should be.

Michael E. DiBartolo

Parasites

To the Editor:

Kurt Buff's letter in the Feb. 18 Argonaut set me to thinking today, and I may have come up with a solution to the problem of productiveness in our

society. Perhaps we could convert those who cannot support themselves into organic fertilizer. This way these unproductive "parasites" could finally make a contribution to our society. I think I'll write to my congressman in Washington too.

Steve Bradbury

Black seat unnecessary

To the Editor:

I was interested to read in the Feb. 18th Argonaut about Senate Bill no. 31, providing for the appointment of an ex-officio member of the senate to represent Blacks on campus. Charles Jones, the hopeful appointee, stated that there is a need for this position because Blacks have no senate representation.

This is not true. Senators represent students; Independents, Greeks' and Off-campus. That pretty much takes care of everyone.

Issues here do not pertain to skin color, they pertain to students. Senators handle them in this light. Blacks have no more special interests than Orientals, Indians, or Eskimos, and fewer than foreign or out of state students (unless, of course, they happen to be both).

I agree that lobbyists have a place in many governments and I am pleased to see that Mr. Jones is interested enough in student affairs to go to senate meetings but he can contribute from the gallery too, if he feels it is necessary, as can anyone else. I can see no reason to press a racist issue when there is no need and no racism, and this is precisely what Mr. Jones is doing. I hope he finds a more worthy cause to expend energy on next time; one that doesn't have to be created.

Bonnie Allen

ASUI openness

To the Editor:

The issue of openness in student government was recently brought to the front in two specific instances.

Senate bill 22 sought to institute a monitoring procedure to make public the specific number of each Senator's living group visits. No Senator spoke against the bill in principle, yet the Senate acted as a body to defeat the bill. In an informal survey conducted by a Senator to determine student sentiment on the bill, 50 living groups were contacted. 49 of 50 respondents (officers of the living groups--usually the president) favored passage of the bill. But in its

infinite wisdom the Senate refused to compile and make accessible to the students Senatorial living group visit records.

With similar mentality, ASUI President Lynn Tominaga decided to withhold the resumes of the final nine U of I Presidential candidates from the members of the Senate. The Senate had earlier been invited to participate in the presidential selection process by interviewing the nine finalists on behalf of the students. What the students should question, and what I resent, is that the ASUI President by his intentions and actions invoked secrecy and denied student representatives access to information necessary for them to fulfill their responsibility to the students.

Don't compromise your rights. Insist that the ASUI political process be opened up. If the decisions and actions of student leaders are in your best interests, why are they afraid to make the process totally open?

Daniel Prohaska

Right to work vs. ASUI

To the Editor:

What the "Right To Work" Bill (HB 67) means to the student at the Univ. of Idaho.

It gives to the student the freedom of choosing to be or not to be a member of the ASUI. At the present time this is mandatory with registration. The fee for this membership is also mandatory. If this bill is passed and becomes law, the student has the right to refuse to pay a membership fee and not support the ASUI.

Any denial of the ASUI not being a union of students should recognize the use of the "Student Union Building" for the definition of their headquarters.

All of those politically oriented students who use the ASUI Senate as a stepping stone to assist themselves in their political ambitions should remember the meaning of "constituency" and that the financial support by those students makes this democratic action possible.

When the "Right to Work" bill is passed and becomes a law in the State of Idaho, all of the students who do not care to pay membership fees to associations or unions will be free to refuse to make payments of fees at registration time for ASUI membership.

What does this mean? It means good bye to the student unions as we know them in our Universities in the State of Idaho.

Edgar Bryan

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Appellate courts might relieve Idaho congestion

Writing in the winter issue of the "Idaho Law Review" Justice Charles Donaldson says an intermediate appellate court should be established in Idaho to relieve the Idaho Supreme Court's growing backlog of pending cases.

"I strongly endorse the establishment of an intermediate appellate court in Idaho. The Idaho Supreme Court is confronted with an unmanageable caseload," Donaldson said.

The 135-page review is a publication of the U of I

College of Law, and its editors are law students.

The jurist cites the success of the intermediate appellate system in other states and says in most cases it has resulted in an immediate and dramatic reduction in Supreme Court case backlogs.

"The increased workload of the supreme court comes as no surprise," Donaldson says on the Idaho situation. "It stems directly from a proliferation of litigation at the trial level, an increase of trial filings of 94 per cent in Idaho

from 1971 to 1975."

Donaldson lists easier access to the courts, increased awareness of individual rights and Idaho's population growth as causes for the dramatic increase.

Idaho's appellate backlog is delaying Supreme Court decisions, Donaldson says, and may result in injustices due to excessive delay in writing decisions or a work load too heavy to allow for thorough research.

There will be additional cost, whatever means are used to

reduce the case backlog, Donaldson says, but adds the intermediate appellate court system would probably cost about the same as other proposals, including increasing the number of justices on the Supreme Court. However, he says enlarging the court could become unwieldy because of the difficulty in reaching a decision when too many people are involved.

"Idaho can be proud of her court system, one of the most modern in the nation. An ever-

increasing appellate backlog, however, creating intolerable delays, threatens to discredit this system," Donaldson says.

Donaldson's article is among 10 articles, comments and notes in Volume 13, Number 1, of "Idaho Law Review."

Individual copies are available at \$5 with the annual subscription rate set at \$8. Copies or subscriptions may be ordered from Idaho Law Review, College of Law, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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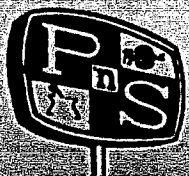
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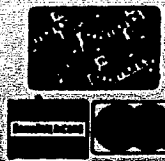
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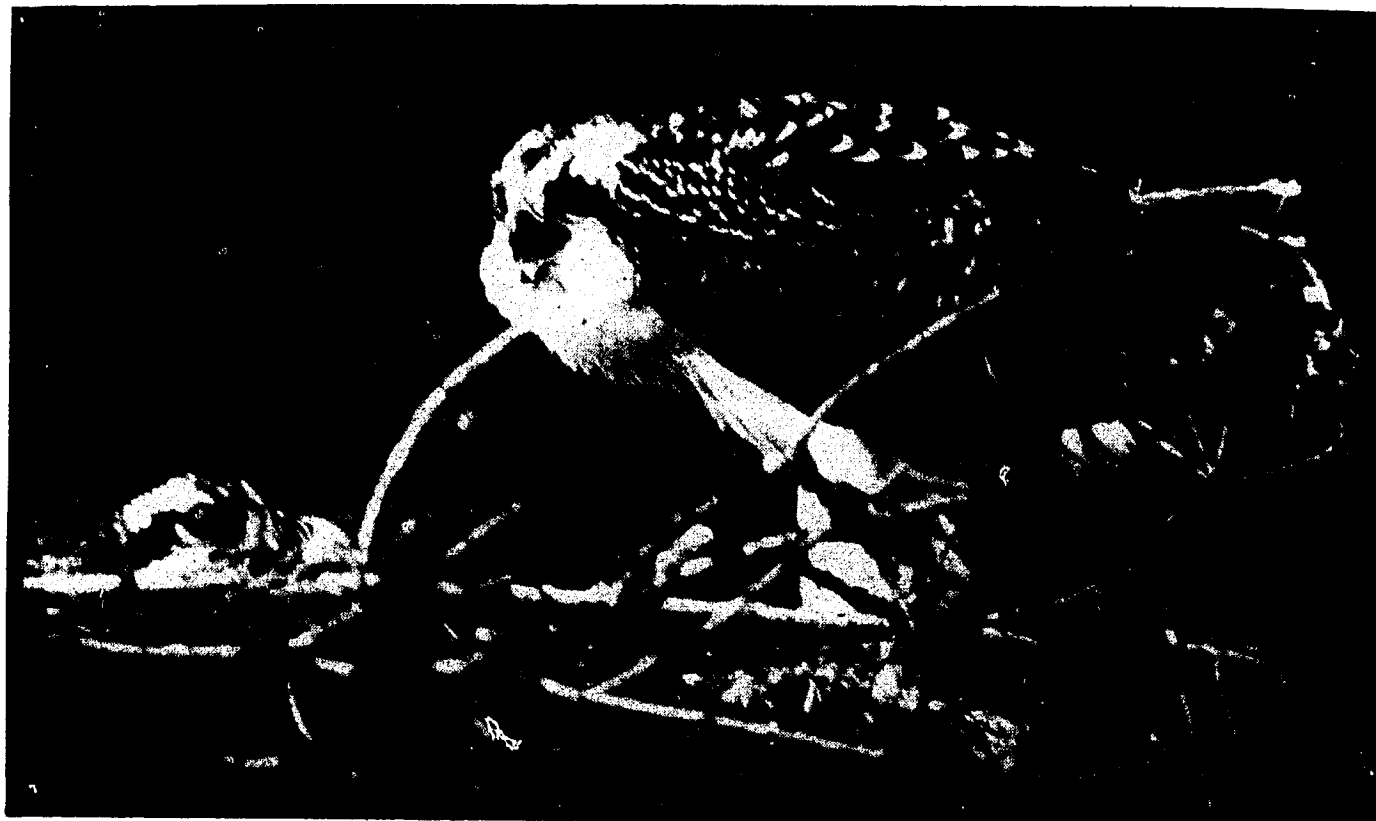


Idaho Safari

I grew up in northern Idaho. Instead of hunting with a gun, I hunt with a camera. I prefer to photograph animals, rather than people, because animals aren't aware of the camera.

These photographs were shot in Boundary and Bonner County. They were shot during the last two summers using a 35 mm camera with 200 mm and 500 mm lenses.

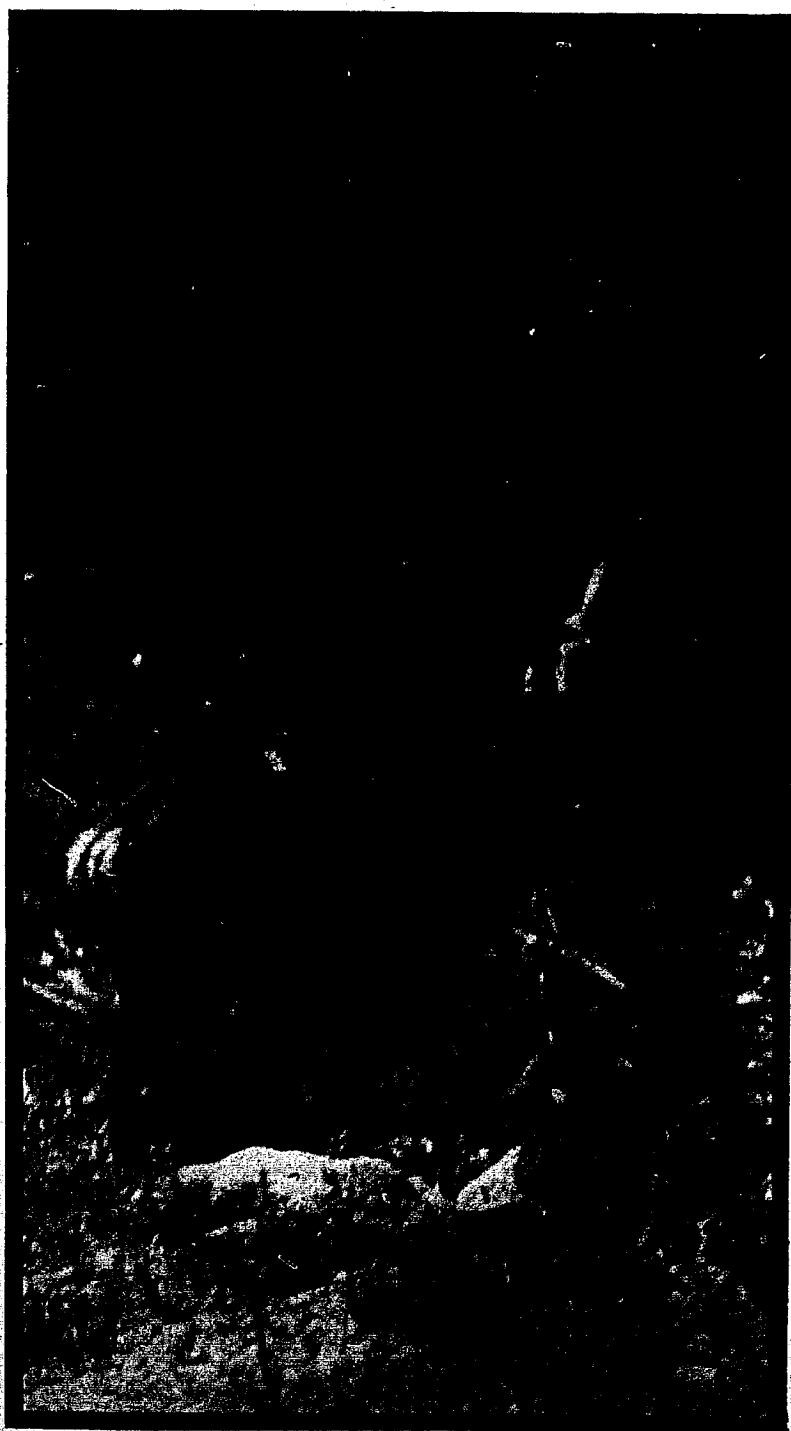
I hope these photographs preserve the natural beauty of wildlife for the historical record.



Osprey



Black Bear



Mule Deer



Moose

Photo essay by Jim Collyer

Common Cause

Political interest groups appear far too interested

Interest groups contributed a record \$22.6 million to candidates for Congress in 1976, according to a study released today by Common Cause. The amount was nearly double their 1974 contributions of approximately \$12.5 million. The study is based on post-election and earlier reports filed by interest groups with the Federal Election Commission.

The most dramatic increases were in contributions by corporate and business trade association political committees. In 1976, they contributed over \$7.1 million to Congressional candidates, almost 300 per cent more than the \$2.5 million they contributed in 1974. Labor unions continued to maintain an edge over business groups, however, providing \$8.2 million to Congressional candidates in 1976--some \$2 million more than they gave in 1974.

"Special interest political giving for Congressional candidates was truly a growth industry in 1976," said Fred Wertheimer, Common Cause Vice President and Director of its Campaign Finance Monitoring Project. "This pattern is bound to continue in the 1978 elections, unless major steps are taken in Congress to reduce the role and the influence of special interest money."

Political committees of the American Medical Association again led interest groups giving in 1976, with contributions of \$1.8 million to Congressional candidates. In

1974, they gave nearly \$1.5 million. The AMA was followed in 1976 by dairy groups, which provided \$1.4 million to Congressional candidates; AFL-CIO COPEs, which gave approximately \$1 million, and committees of the maritime-related unions which gave \$980,000.

Dairy groups contributions represented a sixfold increase over 1974, when in the wake of the Watergate scandals, their giving to Congressional

candidates decreased to \$225,000. In 1976, however, dairy groups--with \$1.4 million--returned to their pre-Watergate level of campaign giving. In 1972, they gave \$590,000 directly to Congressional candidates.

The study also found that:

--Congressional candidates in 1976 received \$22 from special interest groups for every \$1 received by Presidential candidates,

whose campaign funds came primarily from the dollar check-off financing system.

--Some 370 corporations established political committees for the first time during the past two years bringing to 468 the number of corporations that now have registered political giving committees.

--Two interest groups, the National Education Association and the National Association of

Realtors, substantially increased their political activities in 1976.

The Common Cause study is based on reports filed by interest groups with the Federal Election Commission. The reports cover the period January 1, 1975-November 22, 1976 and include all contributions made by registered interest groups to Congressional candidates for both their primary and general election campaigns.

Idaho profs given awards

Two U of I mechanical engineering professors have been honored with "Engineer of the Year" awards by the Inland Empire professional societies to which they belong.

They and five other recipients of the "Engineer of the Year" award will be honored tomorrow at the Engineer's Ball at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

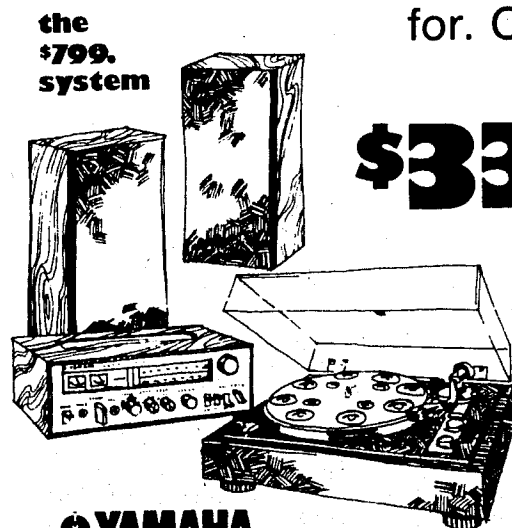
Henry W. Silha received the award from both the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society for Metals at their respective monthly meetings in Spokane recently.

Dr. William P. Barnes, professor and chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was presented the award by the Spokane Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The two men have been members of the UI faculty for a combined total of 55 years, Silha since 1941 and Barnes since 1957.

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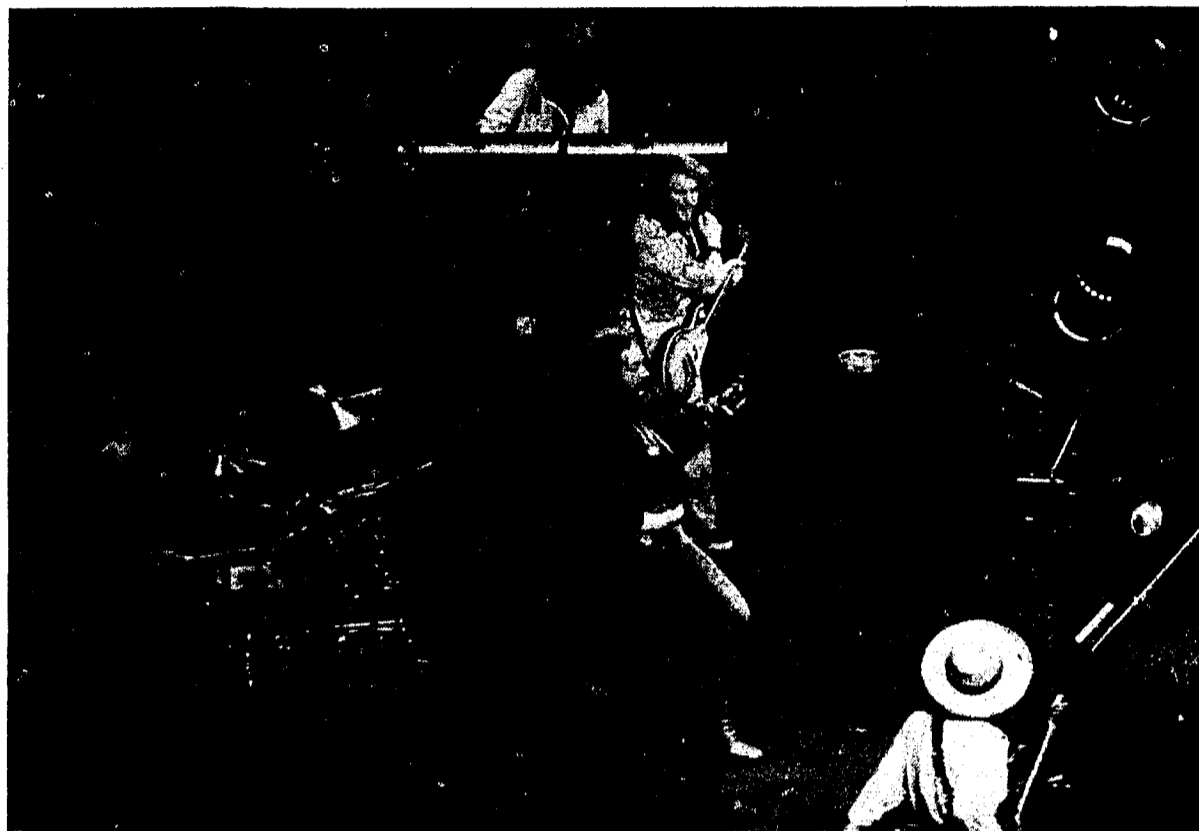
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Entertainment



Argonaut/Bill Lottus

Jethro Tull: Rock'n'roll dazzlement

By DAVID NEIWERT

One of the easiest things to do when talking about Jethro Tull in conversation is to speak of Ian Anderson as the group's identity.

"I saw Jethro Tull once before, a couple of years ago."

"Oh Yeah?"

"Yeah. He was great, running all over the stage and throwing his flute around."

Almost everyone does it at one time or another, but it's really no miracle. Jethro Tull is Ian Anderson onstage and on record, if for no other reason that he is responsible for the group's image, as well as their music and stage act.

When he appears on the stage, all eyes are focused upon him from that moment on. Once in awhile our attention may wander to a soloing musician, but the center of the show still remains with Anderson and his pyrotechnics.

Jethro Tull will appear in Pullman at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum March 5. Tickets for the show are selling in Moscow at the SUB desk, Magic Mushroom and Paradise resorts for \$6, \$5 and \$4. All seats are reserved.

A recent count showed all \$6 tickets sold out at the Pullman locations but a few are still available at the Moscow locations.

The other tickets are apparently also selling rapidly.

Jethro Tull came into being as a recording group in 1968 with an album entitled **THIS WAS**, which was followed by two other albums in 1969 and 1970, **STAND UP** and **BENEFIT**. During that period Tull was perfecting a sound and stage act that was to become their very own.

In 1971 they released **AQUALUNG**, still the definitive Tull album in many people's minds. More and more concert-goers

found out about the remarkable act with the ragged and wide-eyed Anderson that year, and it marked a turning point in Tull's career. Ian Anderson became a legend of sorts.

Hopping on one leg in a tattered overcoat while brandishing a silver flute, Anderson was characterized as a 'mad-dog Fagin', 'a demented dancing master,' 'a deranged flamingo' and Toscanini on speed. However he was described, one thing was certain. Jethro Tull, and Anderson especially, was amazing in concert.

THICK AS A BRICK was Tull's next album, released in 1972. Rock critics around the world showed almost unanimous liking for the album; in addition, their concert tour of the U.S. that year grossed millions and established Tull as a "supergroup."

Since then, they have released four albums from the studio (**A PASSION PLAY**, **WAR CHILD**, **MINSTREL IN THE GALLERY** and **TOO OLD FOR ROCK 'N'ROLL -- TOO YOUNG TO DIE**) as well as two collections, (**LIVING IN THE PAST** and **M.U.**) In those years Tull's reputation has grown tremendously, even though he has shed the ratty overcoat in preference of a silk-and leather outfit.

Saturday's concert will be unique; instead of crowding the stage with equipment, all sound components (with the exception of the instruments and a few amps) will be set into the ceiling of the PAC. That will allow for freer movement by the group onstage (and Anderson will certainly need that) and good sound no matter where one is seated.

The show itself (there will be no warmup band) will start at 8 p.m., and is expected to last two-and-a-half to three hours.

Film Society

A journey into the surreal

The silent movie: it is the only film mode that can make certain concepts in art work. It is the only mode that could make scenes like:

...A persecuted Joan of Arc, surrounded by ogreish tormentors, defiantly refusing to purchase her life at the price of her beliefs. As she is consumed by the flames of the bonfire, she is plagued by a silent vision of demons and monsters.

...A man is standing by a window sharpening a razor. He looks through the window and sees a cloud moving toward and eventually passing in front of the moon. The man then takes the razor and slits open the eyeball of a young man.

Take sequences like that and add them to a soundtrack featuring music by Pink Floyd, Mike Oldfield, Bryan Ferry and others, and you have the makings of a unique experience in film.

R. Sorrels show tonight

An evening concert by Rosalie Sorrels and Utah Phillips, introduced by Bert Russell, is planned for 8 p.m. tonight, Feb. 25, at the University of Idaho.

Jokes, tall stories and folk songs will be the order of the evening as the three old friends get together to provide concert goers with an evening of entertainment.

The concert, in the University Auditorium, is sponsored by the U of I Women's Center and The Friends of ... group, a non-profit community organization which organizes cultural events.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk, Bookpeople of Moscow, Magic Mushroom, and Paradise Records and Plants in Moscow, and at Far and Few Records in Pullman. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Masten to give recital

Ric Masten, contemporary poet, song writer, and philosopher, who has revived the oral tradition of the troubador, will give a presentation at 8 p.m. on Sunday, February 27, at the Campus Christian Center.

The meeting is sponsored by the Moscow-Pullman Unitarian Fellowship. Masten has appeared at over 100 colleges and universities each year since 1968.

He will also appear at noon and at 8 p.m. at the Koinonia house in Pullman on Monday, February 28.

In short, you have the ASUI Film Society's program for tonight. Showing in the Borah Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. will be Carl Dreyer's *Passions de Jeanne D'Arc* and Dali and Bunuel's *Un Chien Andalou*. Tickets are on sale at the door for 75 cents.

Passion is the 1928 silent classic that secured a spot in film history for its innovative techniques, which even today are rarely seen and its place as one of the greats in the avant-garde genre. While maintaining a conventional narrative plot, Dreyer explored the real as surreal to create an effect that is both realistic and fantastic at the same time.

Un Chien Andalou is the once-banned short made in 1928 by Spanish artist Salvador Dali that explores the world of total surrealism.

It follows no story line, but fascinates and horrifies the audience with its ever-changing and startling images.

A soundtrack has been compiled by the Film Society with music that will accompany the textures of the films. The sound system that it is to be played on is being contributed by Sound World.

An additional 11 p.m. showing will be held if attendance or other indicators of interest are shown.



RASHOMON, the Japanese drama by Fay and Michael Kanin, is playing this week in the U of I PAC. A presentation of the Theatre Dept., it will run through Feb. 27. Tickets are free to students and children and \$2.75 for adults.

Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

Dance for those who can't

A dance marathon with a trip to Reno as the grand prize and the satisfaction of helping muscular dystrophy victims as a reward for all participants is set here Feb. 25-26.

U of I students who are members of Alpha Phi Omega and Intercollegiate Knights, national service honoraries for men and women, are sponsoring the 24-hour dance marathon open to anyone interested. The dance in the Student Union Ballroom will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, and end at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26.

Participating couples will seek sponsors in order to raise money to be donated to Muscular Dystrophy, Inc. The couple raising the most money and dancing the full 24 hours will win a three-day two-night, all-expense-paid trip to Reno. Other prizes include record albums, a portable radio, an instamatic camera, car wheel alignment service and gift certificates, to name a few.

The event last year raised \$3,500 with planners of the event hoping to surpass that total this year. Mike Kendall and Cindy Howell were the winning couple in last year's marathon. As representatives of the U of I chapter of FarmHouse Fraternity, they raised more than \$500.

Organizers of the marathon say faculty and staff, townspeople, and college and high school students all will be welcome at the event.

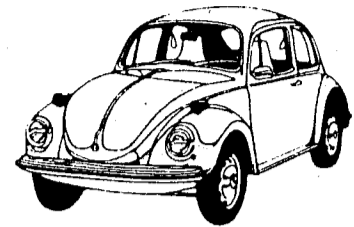
Bands providing music for the marathon include Dusty Saddle Pickers, 8-11 p.m. Friday; Solid Proof, 11 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday; City's Edge, 2-5 a.m. Saturday; Legend, 5-8 a.m. Saturday; West Wind, 8-11 a.m. Saturday; Country Edition, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday; Question Mark, 2-5 p.m., Saturday; and Pilot 5-8 p.m. Saturday.

McDonald's of Moscow is donating refreshments and meals for the dancers.

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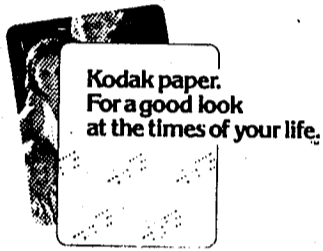
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Vietnam poison spray salvaged as herbicide

Over 2 million gallons of "Herbicide Orange", a spray which kills plants, left over from Vietnam and valued at \$40 million, can now be salvaged because of a research discovery at the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Fish Pesticide Lab in Columbia, Missouri.

A process for removing one of the most poisonous chemicals known to man, TCDD, by absorbing it onto coconut charcoal filters was

Blue Mt. next seminar topic

The annual Blue Mountain music festival will be the topic for the next off-campus seminar, scheduled for noon Tues. March 1, in the Ee-Da-Ho room of the SUB.

Stacey Silva said that Blue Mountain will be a primary subject, along with an orientation to the Idaho Student Association (ISA) and what the organization does for the U of I.

Silva said that at last week's meeting the dog problem on campus was of top interest, although none of the students present were dog owners. The senator urged off-campus dog owners to attend the Tuesday meeting and express their interest.

developed almost by accident by David Stalling and Jim Huckins, two chemists trying to separate and measure impurities in fish tissue. TCDD is a chemical poison which is formed when plant killing sprays are manufactured. It is more poisonous than kepone, and presents handling and storage problems as complicated as those used with lively nuclear wastes. A recent explosion of a cosmetics plant in Italy which released about 4 pounds of TCDD killed chickens and goats and prompted the evacuation of humans for several miles.

Stalling and Huckins were not working with TCDD when they developed a process to separate impurities from fish tissue. They realized, however, that their research might apply to TCDD-carrying materials such as herbicides. They contacted Air Force officials and received a sample of Herbicide Orange to run experiments with the procedure they had developed.

Tests with two charcoal columns were effective in removing 99 per cent of the TCDD from the Herbicide Orange. In subsequent tests, more than 99 per cent of the TCDD was removed when a column of charcoal was heated to 100 degrees centigrade and the undiluted herbicide was passed through.

The U.S. Air Force has changed its plan to burn 2.3 million gallons of the spray on the open sea, near Johnston Island in the Central Pacific, on a specially designed vessel.



Plant photos displayed

Pictures of artichokes, apples, cacti and peonies are part of a unique display of botanical art and illustration currently at the University of Idaho Museum.

The show, which runs through March 4, includes works from the Third International Exhibition of Twentieth Century Botanical Art and Illustration of 1972-1973 at the Hunt Institute.

The Hunt Institute is building a collection to preserve original botanical artworks for the future in a controlled

museum environment while making it as representative and comprehensive as possible. The institute is part of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

Watercolors, oil paintings, etchings and wood engravings by artists around the world are included in the 60 artworks exhibited.

The exhibit is the U of I Museum's major display funded through the temporary exhibition program this year, according to G. Ellis Brucau, museum director.

Libraries sponsor visuals contest

The North Central Idaho Regional Library System is sponsoring a contest in order to obtain visual materials to be used in state and local library promotional materials.

Any resident of the six counties of the North Central Idaho Regional Library System may enter. These six counties

are Benewah (outside St. Maries and Plummer), Latah, Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho.

The theme of the contest is "The library is ..." Participants are to visually capture the spirit of the library in their community, what it means to them, and how it enriches their community. Entries may be made either in the photography division or in the division of other visual arts. Deadline for entries is April 15, 1977.

Local winners will receive certificates of achievement

and be sent on for Regional judging. Regional winning entries will receive cash prizes: Photography first \$35, second prize \$20; Visual Arts first \$50, second prize \$25, third prize \$15. Regional winning entries will be sent to the Idaho State Library in Boise for statewide judging. Those selected for reproduction in materials printed by the state will receive an honorarium.

For further information contact the Moscow public library or the bookmobile.

89.3 89.3

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LP \$5.90
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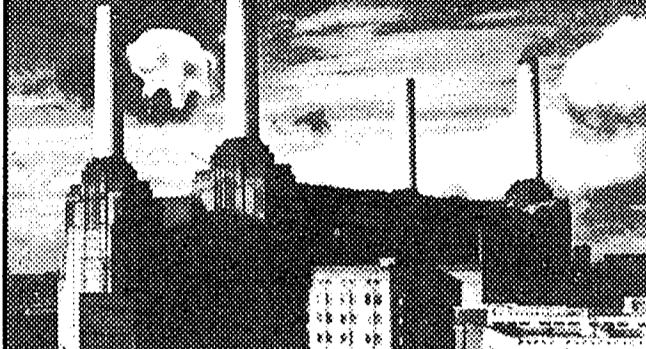
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Right Now Tennessee Blues/Roll Mississippi
Turned My Head Around/Running With The Crowd



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JC 34474 Pink Floyd returns with a new musical concept, "Animals," guaranteed to become their greatest album to date.

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AFTER THE LOVIN'
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Let Me Happen To You/The Hungry Years
This I Find Is Beautiful/I Love Making Love To You
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PE 34381 A new album from Engelbert Humperdinck featuring his hit single "After the Lovin'."

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Barbra Streisand
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Love Theme From "A Star Is Born" (Evergreen)



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Tom Jones
Say You'll Stay Until Tomorrow
including:
Come To Me (Theme From "The Pink Panther Strikes Again")
Anniversary Song
When It's Just You And Me
Take Me Tonight
We Had It All



PE 34468 Tom Jones is back on top with "Say You'll Stay Until Tomorrow." A brand-new album from Tom Jones.

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JANIS IAN
MIRACLE ROW
including:
Let Me Be Lonely
I Want To Make You Love Me/Candlelight
Take To The Sky/The Sunset Of Your Life



PC 34440 Janis Ian, noted for her sensitive and introspective lyrics, has an established reputation as one of America's premier performers and songwriters. Her new album, "Miracle Row," leaves no doubts as to why this reputation is so richly deserved.

LP \$5.90
Tape \$6.97

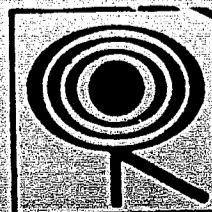
2-RECORD SET
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On Columbia Records

Vandals end season

By ED O'BRIEN

Weber State came to town and showed the U of I why they were tied for the Big Sky Conference lead, followed by two extremely close contests with Northern Arizona U and Seattle Pacific U at Seattle. The latter two games had similar but quite different endings.

Senior guard James Smith, playing his last as a Vandal under the Kibbie-ASUI Dome, hit a 20 foot jump shot from the left side with .05 seconds showing on the clock to give Idaho an exciting 59-58 win over Northern Arizona.

Jimmy Lee, who along with James Nuess played their last

home game, failed on his try at a one and one situation, and the Lumberjacks had the ball and a 58-55 lead with a half minute remaining. Smith then intercepted a backcourt pass and took it right in for a lay-up. NAU's Dwight Boyles, under pressure from the Vandal fullcourt press, traveled, giving Idaho the ball with 15 seconds showing on the stadium clock. Coach Jim Jarvis called a time-out and the in bounds pass to Smith produced the frantic finale, bringing the home town crowd to their feet.

Jarvis said of the game ending play, "It didn't exactly work the way we wanted but we got the ball to the right man."

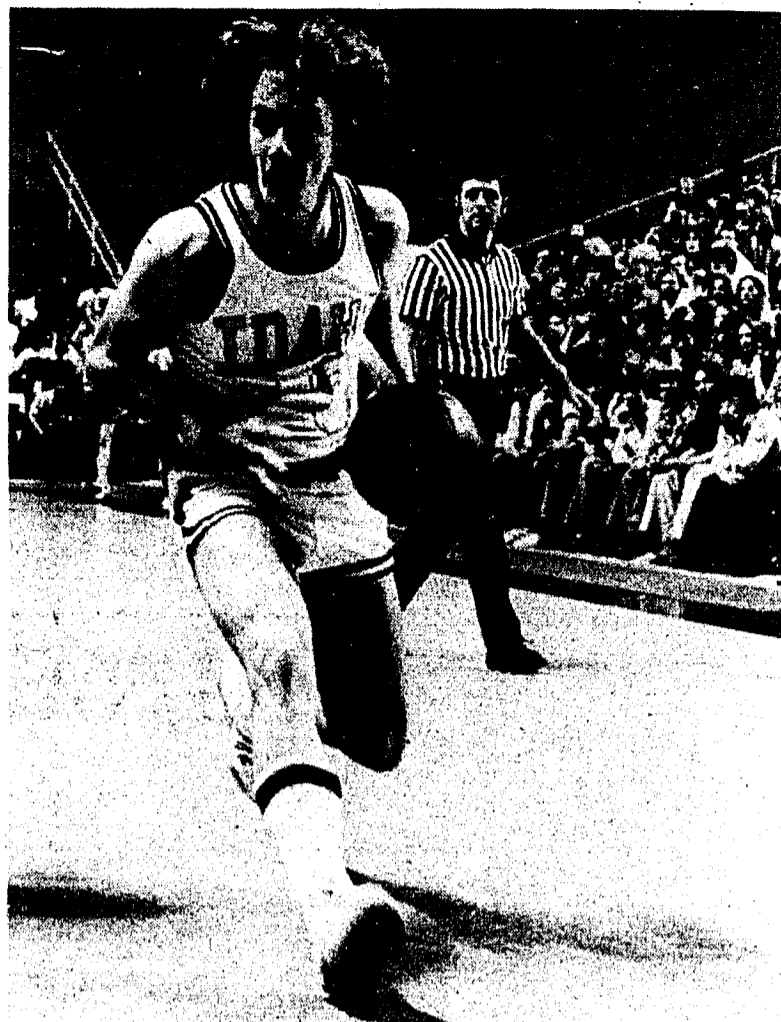
The previous night, the Vandals threw everything they had at then conference co-leaders Weber State. The Wildcats, with an amazingly quick fast break and a definite height advantage resulting in a 62-42 rebounding edge, breezed past Idaho 98-81.

The clash was an extremely physical one for both teams. Idaho's Jimmy Lee and Weber's Stan Mayhew were ejected from the game for fighting mid-way through the final half, but not before league leading scorer Mayhew put away a high 21 points.

James Smith was the leading offensive factor for the Vandals with 19, and Jimmy Lee hit for 16 points in the losing effort.

The game with Seattle Pacific was similar to the climactic Northern Arizona finish. Idaho held a three point half-time lead and the score was tight the entire second half.

Vandal James Smith missed on a jump shot with 10 seconds remaining and the Falcons leading 75-74. After an exchange of possession, Bill Hessing had a last second, 16-foot desperation shot. The ball narrowly missed going through the hoop and the night belonged to Seattle Pacific.



Argonaut/Rick Steiner

Idaho's Terry Gredler speeds downcourt

Idaho center James Nuess had a career high 28 points to lead all scorers, followed by James Smith's 16.

This weekend, Jim Jarvis and the U of I cagers get their last opportunity to improve their 5-

19 record as they finish the 1976-77 season by traveling to southern Idaho for contests with Idaho State at the Mini-Dome and then to the state capitol to face the Boise State Broncos.

ATTENTION!

Wandering Troubadors, Minstrels, and Gypsies

The ASUI Coffeehouse Committee will sponsor an

OPEN MIKE

Amateur Night - Jam Session

On Saturday, February 26th

From 8:00 pm On, In the Vandal Lounge

SPECTATORS ARE WELCOME!

(However, possession of cabbage, banana peels, horse apples, pea shooters, etc. will not be tolerated!)

Spend A Night of
ROCK-N-ROLL
with

Peter Rabbit

from Southern California
with Special Guests

The Dusty Saddle Pickers

One Night Only
Monday, Feb. 28

at **HOWARD'S PIZZA**

Concert will start at 7:00 pm. Tickets are only \$2.75 and a ticket will be good for \$1.00 off on any large pizza. Limit: 1 ticket per pizza. Tickets will be available at Howard's Pizza and Gary Stemple 882-2303.

Buy a block of 10 tickets and get one free!

Track team dominates meet

By ED O'BRIEN

"It's taken us three years to get where we are and I'm really pleased. Performance-wise we did a great job."

With these words track coach Mike Keller summed up an impressive Vandal showing in the Idaho-Junior College Meet held Feb. 19 at the Kibbie Dome. The meet resulted in four new school records and a flurry of personal bests for the Idaho track and field men.

Ben Omodiale missed tying the world record in the 400 meter run by 3-10ths of a second. His time of 46.49 was a new school record and qualified him for the NCAA meet in that event.

In the 600 yard dash, Idaho's Rick Bartlett, finished first at 1:10.3, also qualifying him for NCAA's. Vandals Jeff Reinking and Warren Reed established personal bests in placing second and third.

Scott Knoblich led another 1, 2, 3 sweep for Idaho in the mile with a time of 4:10.5 followed by Graydon Pihlaja and Warren Reed.

Johnny Patton and Mark Sweeney took first and third place honors in the 300 meters. Both runners bettered the old school record with times of 38.92 and 39.40, respectively.

Malcom May, competing in the 100 yard dash, turned in a

fine clocking of 9.9 seconds but had to settle for a second place tie behind Leroy Jordan of Spokane Falls CC with a time of 9.86 seconds.

Though not exactly on a par with Mac Wilkins, Doug Fisher's winning distance of 165'-11" in the discus was good enough to tie the school

record and his personal best. In the 5000 meter, Rick Ward took 2nd place and Scott Knoblich came away with 4th.

Tim Reilly established another personal best in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 14'-0".

Women sink Whiworth

The U of I is hosting the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Regional swimming and diving championships at the swim center this weekend.

The event, which started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow, includes 19 teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Top entries include distance swimmer Anne MacDonald of Highline Community College, Denise Long and Karen White of Central Washington, Jackie Landry of Washington, holder of three top entry times, butterfly swimmer Robin Wheeler of Oregon and Idaho's Debra Courtemance, one of the top four entries in the 500 meter freestyle.

The line-up of teams is: Central Washington State, Eastern Washington State, Western Washington State, Highline, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Washington State, Whitworth College,

Pacific University, Portland State, Oregon State, Southern Oregon State, University of Oregon, Willamette University, Montana and Idaho.

The U of I women's swim team ended regular season competition last Saturday, defeating Whitworth 85-48 at Moscow.

All-stars meet

Washington State will host a gym meet tonight which will see the varsity squad taking on an all-star alumni team. The event will start at 8 p.m. in WSU's Bohler Gymnasium.

The all-star team will include 1976 Olympian Dudi Lufi, Al Sanders, national floor exercise champion, Gene Johnston, 3rd in National AAU's on rings and many more.

Tickets are 50 cents for non-WSU students and children, and one dollar for adults.

Men's swimming

"Best" not enough

Most of the U of I men's swimmers turned in their best performances at the Northwest Pacific swimming and diving championships last week, but they still came up short against tough competition.

Seven of the nine swimmers who traveled to Seattle for the meet registered career bests, yet the Vandals finished in the bottom half of the nine team field, mostly due to a shortage of swimmers for too many events.

The first day of the competition saw personal bests attained by Jeff Vitamanti in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 22.1 seconds, John DeMeyer in the 500 yard freestyle at 4:55.7, which was one second off the school record, and Steve Cobb, who cracked four minutes in the 500 yard freestyle but didn't make the finals.

Second day highlights for the Vandals included DeMeyer placing in the finals of the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:50.2; Dean Heflinger taking 14th in the 100 yard backstroke in 1:03.69; a 15th place finish by Bob Morrison in the same event with a 1:03.78; and the 800 yard freestyle relay team of DeMeyer, Cobb, Phil

Flemming and Vitamanti taking 7th with a 7:20.3 clocking.

On the last day of competition, Cobb placed 18th in the 200 yard backstroke with a lifetime best of 2:08.7, DeMeyer placed 12th in the 1,650 yard freestyle at 17:21.2, diver Bill Curran placed 10th in the three meter diving event, and Flemming placed 15th in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 49.47 while Vitamanti took 16th at 50.03.

High school athletes travel to dome

The Kibbie-ASUI Dome will be the site for this Saturday's A and W Northwest High School Track Meet which features the top male prep athletes from throughout the northwest.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students 17 years and under, with U of I students admitted free with valid identification cards.

More than 90 athletes representing Washington,

Oregon and Idaho, are scheduled to compete. Heading the list is Mike Schill from East Valley Junior High School, Spokane, Wash.

As a seventh grader, Schill broke the national eight-pound shot record with a toss of 58-8.5 inches. Last year as a 14-year old, Schill had the best 12 pound shot mark in the country in his age group with a mark of 53-6.5, six inches below the national record.

The meet will include all the field events, with the

exception of the discus, along with all the running events including the 300-meter intermediate hurdles and the 3,000 meter run.

In the pole vault, Steve Crane from David-Douglas High School, Portland, Ore., has entered. Crane won the vault at the All-Comers meet with a mark of 14 ft.

Idaho track coach Mike Keller is excited about the caliber of competition and believes the meet will be one of the best in the Northwest.

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Dribblers lose two

The University of Idaho women's basketball team closes out regular season play tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Eastern Washington State College at Cheney.

The Vandals, 2-15 on the year, will be playing without forward Jean Hayman, the team's leading scorer and the 2nd leading rebounder in the Northwest. Hayman suffered a knee injury last week in action against the University of Washington and will most likely be out for the season.

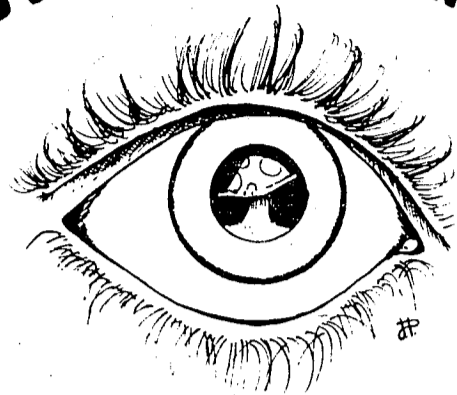
Last weekend, the women dropped a pair of games, losing to Washington 75-40 on Friday before Pacific Lutheran University defeated them 61-42 on Saturday.

Following regular season action, Idaho will host the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Eastern Area Tournament March 10-12.

The junior varsity squad will take on the College of Idaho tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the WHEB. In the past week the jv's played three contests, bowing to Carroll College of Helena 66-57 on Friday and beating Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario, Oregon, 56-47 at Moscow, then dropping a 61-53 decision Wednesday at Lewis and Clark.

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Restaurant portions

Smaller meals favor diners

Tired of getting more than you can eat when you spend that evening "dining out?"

Well, don't despair, 'cause times are a changing and it may not be long before you'll be able to order a portion you can eat, and at a lower price to boot.

"Eating habits of Americans have changed drastically in the last decade," says U of I Extension Nutrition Specialist Ester Wilson. "According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, one out of every three meals is eaten away from home.

"Consumers often claim that restaurants serve too large a portion for the average eater. Not everyone's appetite is always up to Tarzan-size portions, and consequently much food is thrown away. To cut down on this huge waste, some restaurants across the country are now offering patrons a choice of portion sizes, with a corresponding

choice of prices. When you eat less, you pay less."

Wilson says the idea of reduced portions is being tested on senior citizens in northern Florida, and children's portions are appearing on more and more menus across the nation.

"One restaurant in Washington D.C., conducted a survey and found that 30 percent of their diners selected smaller portions when given a choice," she says.

The U of I specialist believes "portion-size" meals, where the diner can specify ladies' or children's portion, regular, or super-size, may be the "in" way to order.

"This choice of portion size fits in with what many consumers say they want today," she says.

"Consumers like the freedom of choice allowed, and the plan also offers an opportunity to eliminate waste, reduce prices, and increase business for restaurants because consumers can afford to eat out more often."

Wilson says an excellent portion control guide for restaurants is "How To Increase Profits With Portion Control," by Douglas Keister. It is available from the National Restaurant Association, 1530 N. Lakeshore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

Conserving water can beat Idaho drought

While agreeing that this is one of the driest years on record, a U of I civil engineer believes conservation measures and cooperation will see most residents through the situation.

Assessing the water outlook in an interview this week, Dr. Calvin Warnick of the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute said the electrical power outlook for the Palouse region is another case altogether.

"If we have continued dry weather, we will have power problems--brown outs and the like," Warnick predicted. "Presumably, we could get imported power from California through the electrical transmission intertie system, but this could be very expensive because its generation there is dependent on gas and oil."

Warnick said although it looks now like almost every stream in Idaho will be at record low levels this year, a dry spring shouldn't be too critical in the Moscow-Pullman area because domestic supplies draw primarily from groundwater sources.

"To my knowledge, we've

never experienced a crop failure in the Palouse," Warnick remarked. "This is not to say, however, that there have not been dry years with substantially lower crop yields."

Wyoming House considers license for blind hunters

(ZNS)The Wyoming House of Representatives is considering a bill which would allow a blind hunter to have a sighted person shoot his gun for him while hunting.

Representative Ed Wilkins, a sponsor of the bill, reports that the legislation was introduced "because hunting is so important to the people of Wyoming... and these people might like to be in the out of doors."

Wilkins argues that the provision allowing other persons to shoot game for blind hunters is needed because some people who are classified as legally blind can faintly see the animals, but cannot aim at them without help.

TUB CHUGGING CONTEST

Monday, February 28

(Sign up—7:00, Prelims—8:00, Finals—10:30)

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4-Man Team \$80⁰⁰ Prize

Women's Singles & Team
\$30⁰⁰ Prize

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Entry Fee: \$2⁰⁰ Singles, \$5⁰⁰ Team

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U of I Film Society Proudly Presents



The Passion of
Jeanne D'Arc (1928)

MUSIC: Pink Floyd, Mike Oldfield, Bach, ect.

Carl Dreyer's silent film "The Passion of Joan of Arc" is the cinema's masterpiece of solemnity and intensity. The great Scandinavian director's closeups of Maria Falconetti, as Joan, facing the Inquisition have an almost unbearable emotional power which literally engraves the soul of the saint onto the film. The simplicity with which it depicts the last days of Joan of Arc, unable to comprehend the tortures which confront her, evokes a rare and moving spirituality which has caused film scholars to regard it with awe ever since its release. It is certainly a work which can never be forgotten by those who see it.

Plus

UN CHIEN ANDALOU

(1928)

(DALI, BUNUEL)

Fri. Feb. 25th

Borah Theatre 7&9 p.m.

75¢

Cap and gown arrangements

The U of I Alumni Office will again be handling cap, gown and hood arrangements for Commencement, 1977. Measurements will be taken for all those on campus April 4 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Office at Blake and Nez Perce Streets. Rental fees are applicable according to the degree earned.

Order forms will be mailed only to those who are student teaching and to those who completed their degree last summer or in December, 1976. If for any other reasons you will not be on campus the above dates, please write the Alumni Office stating your reason and you will be sent the necessary information to order your cap and gown.

Caps and gowns are to be picked up at the Alumni Office on May 11, 1-5 p.m. and May 12 and 13, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and returned at the Kibbie Dome following the Commencement exercises. Any questions should be directed to 885-6154.



Computers & kids

Thanks to a new program at the U of I, 11 Moscow elementary school students along with six college elementary education majors are being taught how to program a computer.

Dr. James Calvert, U of I professor of mathematics, says the new course is designed to find out if fifth and sixth grade students can be taught to program a computer and what the benefits might be. The class also offers education majors an opportunity to learn to program computers so that they will be qualified to teach the subject to their own students.

"I think programmable computers in elementary schools are coming," Calvert said, adding that the price of the "hardware" is coming down all the time. He said he thinks the greatest benefit to students at the elementary level would be learning to read and understand technical material.

"Learning about programming would give them the motivation to learn technical material," he said.

Calvert said the students are handed notes he writes as the course progresses for use as a text. The elementary students operate computer terminals in the Gauss Engineering Laboratory for one-half hour during each of two weekly class sessions. They also spend a half hour of each session in the classroom where either Calvert or Dr. Gail Williams, associate professor of mathematics, explains the course material.

"The university students supervise two of the elementary students at a time as they operate the terminals," Calvert said, indicating the university students' knowledge of programming is about "on a par" with that of the elementary students.

Calvert said the course will be offered "at least one more time," and that he hoped some permanent offering, at least for the education majors, will be developed.

No firm decision on the duration of the class has been made, he said, noting that "we'll come to the point where their math knowledge becomes a hinderance." The students will be taught as much about programming as they appear able to learn, he said, and "they will be able to write a fairly sophisticated program when they finish."

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State Board of Education exemption denied

A request by the State Board of Education that it be exempted from the provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) was refused last week by the Senate Health, Education, and Welfare Committee.

The committee action effectively killed the Board's chance of being granted immunity from the APA.

The act requires any agency with the authority to make rules governing citizens to publicize any meeting where

rule changes are being considered. Such notice must be given 20 days in advance of the meeting and one of the specific requirements of the APA is that a notice must be published in a newspaper.

The expense of publishing these announcements is what the Board of Regents objects to, Board President Ed Benoit said. "We do not feel we should go to the expense of strictly complying with the provisions of the Administrative Procedures

Act," he told the senate committee. "Frankly," Benoit added, "I'm looking at dollars and cents."

Benoit said the board did not consider itself accountable under the APA, but added that a possible court case to test that point may take years. Benoit said that while the Attorney General's office had agreed with the position of the Board, a district court ruling had decreed otherwise. That case involved a dispute between the board and the

ASUI over drinking rules at the U of I. Benoit told the committee members that since this was a ruling on a judicial motion, it did not apply. Therefore, he said, "We are not in violation."

But Benoit noted that a decision leaves the Board in a state of limbo. "If the judge's ruling was correct, we are subject to the law suits."

If the board is not living to the letter of the law, Benoit said, it is living in the spirit of it. "We are doing what the

purpose of the APA intended," he said, adding that the Board of Education, unlike many state agencies, "lives in a fishbowl." He added that student governments of the four state institutions of higher education "have no complaints" about the way the Board conducts its business.

But a former member of the board of Education, Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, questioned the fairness of granting this one agency an exception to the APA. "If we exempt the State Board of Education, what excuse can we give the State Board of Health?"

Smith offered to compromise by allowing the Board exceptions to APA provisions pertaining to "in house" rules, but, he told Benoit, "I just can't turn you loose."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, agreed with Smith. "I have a real fear in exempting the State Board of Education from the APA," he said. Craig was an ASUI president from 1968 to 1969.

In further action in the HEW, committee voted to form a sub-committee to look into the possibility of limited exceptions for the education board.

Water power executives will visit

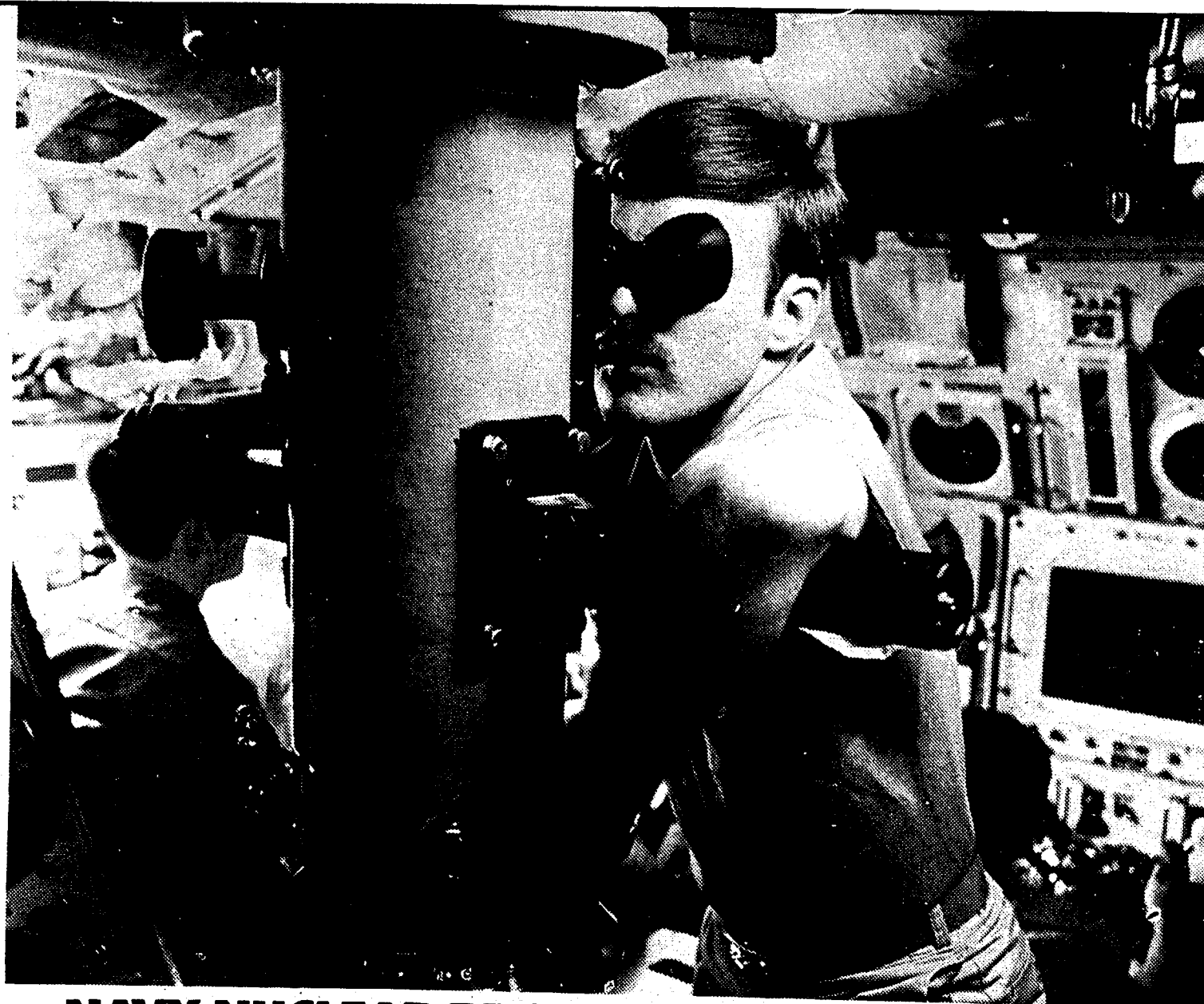
Seven Washington Water Power Co., executives will come to the U of I Friday, Feb. 25, to participate in the Pi Beta Sigma business honorary's executive for a day program.

The seven men will spend the day speaking to classes, answering student questions and visiting informally with interested students.

The men will also attend a luncheon in their honor in the Gold Room of the SUB and one will be singled out for special honors and presentation with an honorary membership in Pi Beta Sigma.

According to Tom Gunning, Moscow, junior accounting major and chairman of the executive for a day program, the men will discuss such things as regulation of public utility companies, public utility accounting, and personnel and employment practices.

Attending will be Robert L. Strange, assistant secretary; John Murray, Palouse division manager; Ray Joseph, organizational planning and manpower coordinator; Lloyd Myers, power planning engineer; Harold Anderson, manager of information and special activities; Henry E. Odean, assistant treasurer; Thomas G. Newman, manager of area development; and William Yeo, industrial relations



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socrates
by phil cangelosi



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Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Transferring to ISU? The Village Apts. in Pocatello is accepting applications for housing for fall semester 1977. Write 2271 S. 5th Ave., Pocatello, ID 83201 or telephone 233-4782 for information or application.

7. JOBS

\$250 stuffing 1000 envelopes: Homework guaranteed! Companies need you. Details: Self-addressed, stamped envelope: Johnson 22347, 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Please, never forget to include my reference number, (the number immediately after my name), in all future correspondence.

8. FOR SALE

HP55 calculator, programmable, crystal controlled timer, 20 addressable memories, 76 functions plus accessories. \$250 or best offer. Call Jim, room 302 at 885-2764.

Two electric mandolins, Japanese pine body, \$125, rare 1962 Gibson, exceptional sound, quality, sunburst finish. Must see, \$745, (509) 335-1431, Pullman.

All major brands 23 and 40 channel CB radios and accessories. 15 per cent off catalog prices. Amateur radio and equipment approximately 10 per cent off retail. 332-3456.

S & W's .44 mag's, .357 mag's, 9mm's we may have what you want. Can get almost anything in 2 weeks. All are brand new, will bargain. See John Bernhard and Pete Ingraham or stop by 1217 Hansen Ave. 4:00-7:00 pm.

Buy Now!! Great deals on ski equipment and clothing through Dewey's Ski Haus of McCall. We deliver. For information contact Charlie Brown, 882-0188.

9. Autos

69 VW Squareback, recent rebuilt engine, \$975, call Barb 885-6324 days or 882-0316 evenings.

1967 VW SQ back, new valves and rings in good mechanical cond. \$575. 882-7468.

10. MOTORCYCLES

1973 Yamaha RD250 Road Bike. \$375. Very good condition, extras. Pete 882-0856 from 5:30- 7:00 pm or leave message 882-1440.

Yamaha's 1977 Road Bike Line-up is ready and roaring to go at Widman Sports Center. Check out the XS500. And see the all new XS750, Yamaha's pride. Features shaft drive, so it's practically maintenance free. Widman's Sports Center, Hwy 95-S, Moscow.

12. WANTED

Guitar duet needs to rent small PA system and one mike for local lounge jobs. Call Lou at 882-1335.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Comfort Zone is the better place for waterbeds and accessories. Remember we're the water bed professionals. Visit our two locations: South 185 Grand, Pullman, 567-6111 and 322 Main, Lewiston, 746-3130.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Basket weaving classes: interested in learning how to weave baskets? Classes starting March 21. One evening weekly. Call 885-7188.

Potlatch sewage suit

The City of Potlatch has paid \$750 to the EPA in settlement of a civil suit growing out of three illegal discharges of raw sewage from the city's sewage collection system into the Palouse River last March and April. The discharges resulted from failure of a lift

station that was used to pump the sewage from the collection system to the municipal treatment plant. EPA has no evidence of any illegal discharges since repairs were made to the lift station last spring.

THE SPRUCE TAVERN

Good Food
Cold Beer

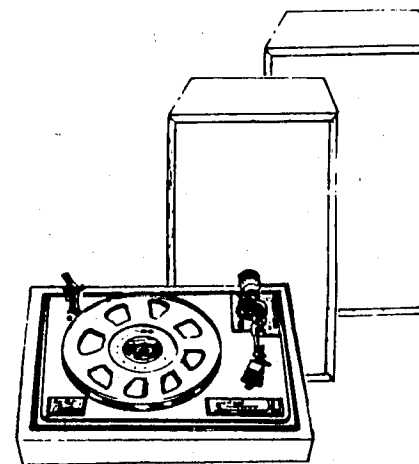
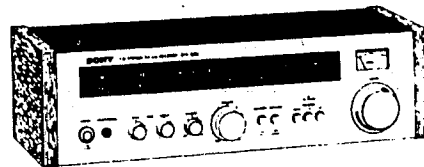
The only place to go
for a great time!

BOLD Sound, MODEST Price!

That's our ADVENT SONY

BIC **SHURE** System!

\$349⁰⁰



In terms of sheer enjoyment per dollar spent, this is one of the finest values we've ever offered! Each component in this excellent system was selected for its outstanding performance among all its competitors. The whole is even greater than the sum of its parts.

To learn the reasons for such satisfying sound at so reasonable a price, start with the Advent/3 speakers. They are the least expensive speakers we know of with really accurate, believable sound — surprisingly close to Advent's more expensive speakers! The SONY STR 1800 am/fm receiver has power enough to drive the Advents to generous levels, plus jacks for tape deck and headphones.

The B.I.C. 920 belt-drive, programmable turntable is another overperformer! Equipped with base, dust cover and Shure M75 cartridge, it operates gently and quietly in manual, repeat or stack modes.

If you've been waiting until you could afford a really great-sounding stereo, why not drop in for a listen? Your wait just may be over!

RECOMMENDED HEADPHONES

YAMAHA HP-2
at **\$45⁰⁰**

Light, comfortable, thrilling!

TIME PURCHASE PLAN:

\$36.80 DOWN

\$29.31 PER MONTH

12 payments at 12% on approved credit.
Deferred Payment Price \$388.52

OPEN:
10-6 Mon.-Sat.;

STEREOCRAFT
S. 306 GRAND, PULLMAN 567-5922

Events

TODAY

...Meet Rosalie Sorrels at the Women's Center today at 1 p.m.

...Today is the last day to turn in applications for the National Student Exchange Program for next year. Turn the forms in at the Office of Special Services in the Women's Center.

...WSU "All Star Alumni Meet" will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bohler Gym. The WSU varsity team will meet the alumni, starring Dubi Lufi, Olympian; Al Sanders, National Floor Exercise Champion, and many others.

...*Passion of Jeanne d'Arc* will be shown in the Borah Theatre tonight at 7 and 9 p.m.

...*Adam's Rib* will be the Moscow-Latah County Library Free Friday Flick, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall.

TOMORROW

...Children's art will be featured in the Vandal Lounge today through March 4th.

...Campus Democrats present *The Wild One* starring Marlon Brando in the 1954 classic film. Also, two shorts *Easy Street* featuring Charlie Chaplin, and *Thicker than Water* starring Laurel and Hardy will be shown in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

...There will be an open mike, amateur night jam session, sponsored by the ASUI Coffeehouse Committee in the Vandal Lounge at 8 p.m. Anyone will be able to sign up and perform. Free coffee and free admission.

...U of I Judo Club is sponsoring a tournament, open to men and women, staff, students and townspeople, at 9 a.m. in the men's gym-combat room. The public is invited free.

SUNDAY

...Road Runners Club is holding a "Fun Run" at the U of I track at 1 p.m. One and three mile distances will be run.

...Richard and Sandra Hahn will join the U of I Wind Ensemble in an Inland Empire premiere performance of a work by Randall Croley during a concert at 4 p.m. Sun., Feb. 27, at the Ad Auditorium.

MONDAY

...First Washington State Arts Consortium Collection exhibition, "Works on Paper: American Art, 1945-75," opens at WSU Museum of Art. Concentrates on New York School with such styles as abstract expressionism, color field, pop, and minimalist represented. Includes work of such artists as William de Kooning, Andy Warhol, and Frank Stella.

MISC.

...The ASUI Golf Course is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Come out and enjoy the fresh air and get some exercise.

...The Outdoor Rental Center has moved for the spring season down to the Student Union basement. All outdoor rental gear can be rented from 2-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday behind the Outdoor Program offices in the SUB.

...A retreat of the Christian Community will be held at Sacred Heart Parish Church Feb. 25 to March 3, given by a team from the Movement for a Better World.

...Governor's summer internship program information now available at Career Planning and Placement Center. See or call Mrs. Frank, FOB East, 885-6120.

April Home and Rec Show adds displays, offers prizes

Moscow's second annual Home and Recreation Show should be "bigger and better than it was last year," according to chairman Dale Flomer. Flomer says some 34 merchants have expressed a desire to participate in this year's show scheduled for April 1, 2, & 3 in the U of I Kibbie Dome. Twenty merchants displayed their wares in last year's show.

In addition to motorcycles, furniture, recreational vehicles, floor covering and other assorted merchandise displayed in the 1976 show, this year's Chamber of Commerce sponsored version will also feature, among other things, a sewing machine display and a moving and storage exhibit.

Flomer says that the April show will offer a doorprize ranging in value from \$400-\$600. "We're going to have a

kids' recreation area and we are going to have more on-the-spot specials," Flomer said.

Six 30' by 30' spaces are still available for local merchants interested in participating in the show according to show exhibitor, Jim Demeerleer. Local merchants are urged to contact Chamber of Commerce manager, Larry Grupp, or Flomer concerning participation in the event.

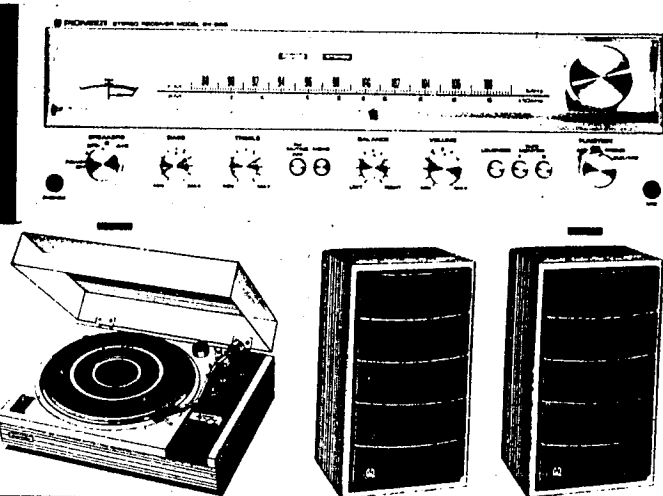
DAILY SPECIAL
All Day, Everyday

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- Taco
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97¢
"A Quick Meal or Snack"

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520 W. 3rd 882-1151
OPEN TIL 1:30 AM

GET THIS  **PIONEER® SX-450*** FOR ONLY **\$50⁰⁰** when purchased with the following system:



Pioneer PL112D	99.95
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60 Speakers	119.90
SX-450 (list \$200)	50.00
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continuous power output of 15 watts per channel, min. RMS, at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

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WITH A MINIMUM PURCHASE OF \$50⁰⁰ OR MORE RECEIVE 1 FREE TACO JOHN'S TACO WITH EACH \$10⁰⁰ WORTH OF GOODS. MAXIMUM NUMBER LIMITED TO 100 TACOS PER CUSTOMER. OFFER AND PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1977.



CLARION PE 809
AUTO-REVERSE
CAR CASSETTE
LIST 109⁹⁵ **\$79⁰⁰***
*Qualifies for 8 free tacos

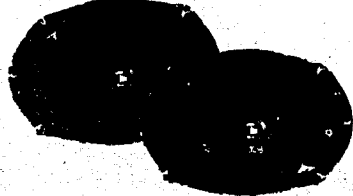


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BSR 2260
SONIC E83

SAVE \$105 & EAT WELL **279⁰⁰**

CRAIG



POWERPLAY
6x9 Speakers **22⁰⁰ pr**

CLARION CB30
3/8 Hole Mount
or Trunk Mount
40 CHL CB Antenna
\$16⁰⁰

HYGAIN CB's (Free Tacos, Too)

670B-was 139⁹⁵-59⁹⁵ (6 free tacos)

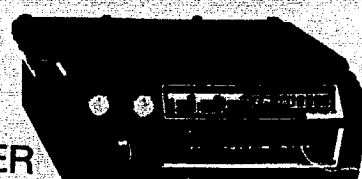
671B-was 179⁹⁵-85⁰⁰ (8 free tacos)

PEARCE-SIMPSON CB's AT SUPER LOW PRICES! CHECK OUR ACCESSORIES.

CRAIG

3143 DELUXE
8-TRACK PLAYER

NATIONAL VALUE **69⁰⁰**
84⁹⁵



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The famous Sound World guarantee: If you find exactly the same music system selling for less in Idaho or Montana within 30 days, we will gladly refund the difference in cash! (Applies to new models only)