

Argonaut

Tuesday, March 22, 1977
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 50



Richard Gibb, the people's choice

Richard D. Gibb of Indianapolis is the Regents' select choice to be the next president of the U of I.

U of I Regent A. L. Alford, Jr., who led the 18-person search committee, said Gibb was unanimously chosen by the Regents Saturday after interviews in Boise. The vote was confirmed by phone Monday morning.

Gibb has served as head of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education since Jan., 1974. As commissioner, he had final administrative responsibility for the seven-university system. Prior to that, he served in a similar capacity in South Dakota.

Gibb said in a telephone interview he is "delighted, honored and flattered" about his selection.

Alford, speaking for the Regents, said that he was very pleased with Gibb's selection and acceptance as quite often in the search for a new university president "It is prevalent to not get the first choice."

Gibb was the first choice of the 18-member search committee, which narrowed down a field of almost 280 applicants and nominees to a finalist list of four persons.

ASUI President Lynn Tominaga said Gibb was also the first choice of the students who interviewed nine semi-finalists

(continued on page 3)



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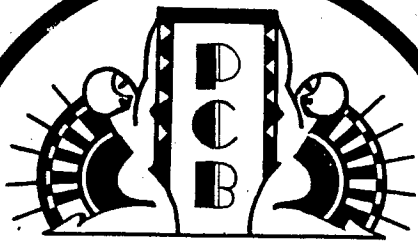
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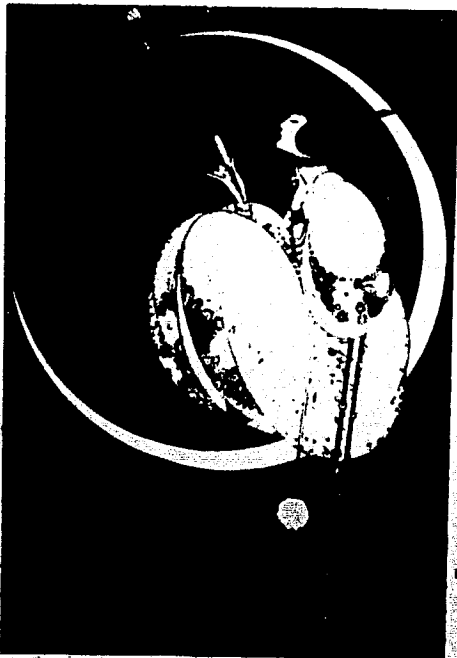


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ASUI Senate

New budget tonight's focus

ASUI President Lynn Tominaga will present a record \$353,000 proposed budget to the Senate at tonight's meeting. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. to avoid conflict with the Borah Symposium.

In addition, a proposed constitutional amendment to extend the term of the ASUI presidency from one year to two, and separate bills to fund the travel of law students to a national competition will be on the docket.

The budget will be referred to the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by two-term senator George Ambrose, who held the same position last year at budget time. Ambrose has scheduled hearings on each department's request over the next week.

If the usual pattern is followed, the Finance Committee will alter the budget greatly, and then submit its recommendations to the entire Senate. At that time, the Senate will enter into a "committee of the whole" which will hear from each department's representatives, Tominaga, and various interest groups. The final decision must then be approved by the University President and the Board of Regents.

The constitutional amendment, submitted by Tominaga, may encounter some difficulties in the Senate.

Tominaga told the Argonaut the change, which must first be approved by the Senate, then passed by the students, was meant to take effect after his term expires.

However, the phrasing of the bill would extend the current president's term until the fall election of 1978. Tominaga said that he would request the Senate change the wording.

The first president to be elected twice was Tominaga's predecessor, David Warnick. His first term was less than one year, due to the passage of a new constitution in Spring 1975. Available records indicate that prior to Warnick, no president even ran for reelection in the 80-year history of the ASUI.

Senate Bills 62 and 63 call for the transfer of \$100 from the Promotions Department and the General Reserve to help fund the travel of two law students to attend the National Client Counseling Competition in South Bend, Indiana. The students, Steve

Hoskins and Mike Gillespie, are in their second year of law school. They took first place at the regional competition earlier this year in Montana. The contest is to be held March 24-26.

Other matters the senate will consider are the formation of an ad hoc committee on parking policy; the transfer of Graphic Arts from Promotions to Communications; several appointments to student committees; and the preliminary reading of a resolution urging students not to bring dogs on campus "during and while class is in session."

Coming: Proficiency test

The transfer students' semi-annual ordeal is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m.

The English department's writing proficiency exam will be held in the Agricultural Sciences Auditorium. The test is required of all undergraduates who transferred to the U of I in fall 1975 or later and who plan to graduate from here. Those who have already passed the test or completed English 103 and 104 are exempt.

According to Dr. Gene Krupa, the professor in charge of the department's composition program, "The test consists of writing an essay." One of five possible topics must be chosen for the essay. Instructions for the test, which include the topics and a style sheet are available in the department's office in FOE 200 until Thursday. Students may take a dictionary into the exam. They can also prepare an outline of their essay and its first paragraph to take in. The main body of the 6-700 word essay must be written during the allotted 90 minutes in the

auditorium, though.

Transfer students must have some previous college credits in English composition to be eligible for the exam. If the test is passed, six composition credits will be awarded to their U of I credits.

Symms to address pollution seminar

Congressman Steve Symms will lecture on campus 1 p.m. Friday in the College of Education KIVA on "The Future of Idaho's Land and Water."

Symm's lecture is part of Agr/Inter-203, an undergraduate seminar on environmental pollution.

J.W. Helton, plant and soil sciences professor and seminar coordinator outlined what student participants want from the Congressmen's lectures. "We want to ask them what they feel the future holds and what the federal government is going to do about some of our problems," Helton said.

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Church advocates nuclear curb

By BILL LOFTUS

Today is the second day of Senator Frank Church's visit to the U of I; tonight he will address the Borah Symposium on "International Cooperation to Curb Nuclear Proliferation." He will give the opening speech of the symposium tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Yesterday, Church confronted environmental issues, food and foreign policy. After arriving in Spokane at 11:30 a.m., Church met with a U of I class on environmental pollution and answered students' questions from 2-3 p.m. Later in the afternoon, Church spoke about food and foreign policy with the honorary agriculture fraternity, Gamma Sigma Delta.

Church then gave a speech on "Wilderness in a Balanced Land Use Framework" at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Church's speech last night is to be the first in an annual Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Church used his speech to explain some of the problems with the existing National Wilderness System. Church said "some long-range thinking" is in order about it. Church added, "The current practice of area-by-area classification obscures the need for a comprehensive view of the national system we intend to build."

A current issue facing Congress is what to do with about 150 million acres of roadless land. According to Church, most of this land,

which is potentially wilderness area, will be better suited for other uses. Those would be logging and mining, among others.

Church also explained some legislation which he will soon introduce to Congress to save a number of "endangered wilderness areas." These areas would become part of the wilderness system immediately. Church noted that his bill would pertain to those areas for which there is a general agreement about their wilderness potential. None of the areas are in Idaho.

Church also rapped several federal agencies for misconstruing Congress' intent behind the Wilderness Act. He charged they are

applying its provisions too tightly and not allowing it the flexibility that is inherent in it. Church said, "Congress fully intended that wilderness should be managed to allow its use by a wide spectrum of Americans." Some of the current restrictions made outfitter operations difficult, limited the enjoyment of hunters and fishermen, and, "perhaps most tragic," led to "the burning of historic cabins to eliminate the evidence of earlier human habitation."

Church planted a tree this morning on campus to commemorate his visit to the U of I. Tomorrow morning, Church will fly to Denver for a meeting and then return to Washington, D.C.

Printing bill may allow out-of-state bids

BOISE -- A bill to permit out-of-state printing by units of the Idaho government has been sent to the governor for his signature. It is hoped law students and other U of I parties could reduce printing costs through the bill.

The bill would permit acceptance of out-of-state bids if the bids represent at least a 10 per cent savings over those from in-state printers.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Robert Hosack, D-Moscow. It was submitted on behalf of the U of I Law Review, a student-run

organization in the law school. Walt Sinclair, a representative of the Law Review, said the group will publish three issues this year, instead of the usual two. He said additional money to fund the extra volume was made available by the law school on a one-time basis.

"Hopefully, we will receive lower bids for next year's publications that will enable us to continue three issues," Sinclair said.

Idaho law formerly allowed solicitation of out-of-state bids only when it could be shown that in-state bids for units of the state government, which includes the U of I, were higher than those to private citizens.



Argonaut/Steve Davis

Senator Frank Church meets a busy two-day U of I speaking docket with topics including environmental pollution, food and foreign policy, wilderness policy and nuclear nonproliferation.

more on new president . . .

(continued from page one)

when they were at Moscow three weeks ago.

Twelve members of the search committee were present at the announcement, and the decision drew wide smiles and muted applause.

Idaho Gov. John B. Evans, in a news release from Boise, referred to Gibb as "a man of great experience and ability."

"It is perhaps an impossible task to fill the shoes of Ernest Hartung, who for twelve years has been a great president and a leader of the State of Idaho," Alford said. "We (the regents) hoped to find a person who can carry on in his own right and we feel that we have."

The new president will be officially confirmed at the April Regent's meeting in Pocatello. It is anticipated he will visit the university several times before his term begins July 1. However, asked when he would next be back to Idaho, Gibb said he would need to consult with the board before determining a schedule.

Alford said that Gibb was at first reluctant about coming to Idaho when nominated. Gibb said that his turning point of enthusiasm was when he came to the U of I for the semi-finalist interviews.

Gibb also said that when he returned from Idaho the second time, with a "tacit" understanding from the board he would be selected, he was met by his family and they stayed up until three in the morning discussing the move.

Gibb has a wife, Betty, a son, Richie, who is a senior in accounting at the University of Indiana, and a daughter,

Connie, who is an undeclared freshman, also at Indiana.

"Give my best to the students, faculty, and administration," Gibb said. "I am most anxious to get out to Idaho and start," he said.

Pooch ban off campus seminar topic

A proposed ban of dogs on campus and the new process for evaluating senators will be the primary topics at the off-campus meeting scheduled for noon in the Ee-Da-Ho room in the SUB.

Off-campus senator Stacey Silva said Senate resolution 23, which will prohibit dogs on campus will be before the ASUI senate at tonight's session. The senator urged all dog owners who might be affected by this ban to express their views.

The new senator evaluation procedure set up by last week's passage of Senate bill 53 will also be discussed, Silva said. Senate bill 53 requires off-campus seminar attendance by senators and establishes an assessment procedure. Silva said that the evaluation procedure and use of evaluation sheets will be explained at today's seminar.

The proposed extension of the ASUI president's term to 2 years will be up for discussion too. This bill, also before the senate tonight, will extend the president's term to two years, effective immediately, thus continuing Tomimaga's reign until May, 1978.

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Mike Gillespie, and year of law book first place competition in Montana. to be held

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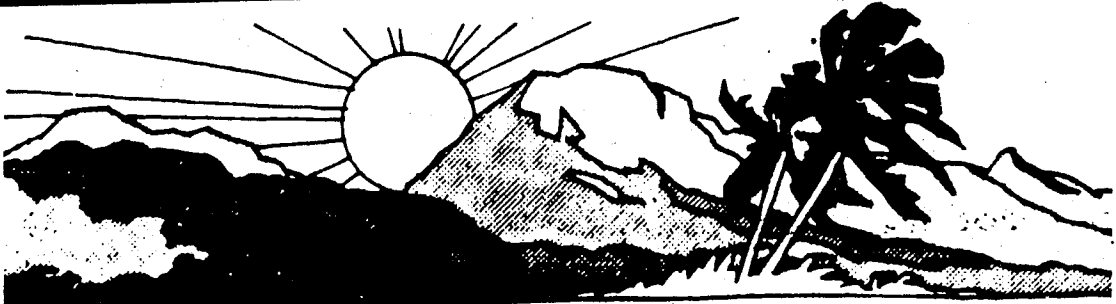
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Presidents & Regents

We have a new University President. Not a woman as some of us had hoped, but a highly qualified individual nonetheless.

The Argonaut wishes to welcome Mr. Richard Gibb to the Idaho campus. We hope the association will be a pleasing contrast to the present administration - student state of affairs. Everything the Argonaut has learned about the man seems to indicate a move to a co-equal handling of affairs between the hill and those of us in the hole.

Though the newsworthiness of the presidential selection is of prime importance today, there is another story lingering in a menacing manner behind the scenes. The story concerns one questionable move by the selection board.

Until last Friday the entire selection process had been a model of openminded concern for the rights of all persons concerned. The Argonaut was planning to write a separate editorial commending the Board of Regents and the selection committee for their excellent handling of the whole affair. And then there was last Friday.

For those of you who don't know what happened last Friday it was as if the Regents had grown suddenly tired of following the rules of fair play between themselves, the press and the public. The Regents' story on page two will fill you in on the details.

"Convening covertly" is at best a questionable practice, but to do so at such a late stage in the proceedings when the final choice was hardly in doubt was an "unfortunate" blunder.

There are strong rumblings within the State Attorney General's office that there may be some sore hands among Regent members for their very inappropriate action.

The Argonaut is confident that whatever happens on the matter the final selection of President Gibb will not be affected. It would be fitting if our new president gently reminded the Regents that both the tax paying public and the students of this university have a RIGHT TO KNOW.

KOSSMAN

A Borah Plug

It is a seldom thing in this dreary process of "getting an education" when a truly unique opportunity to learn is made available to students. This week's Borah Symposium IS a unique experience and one which should stimulate even the most pedestrian of minds.

I strongly urge everyone regardless of other commitments to attend as many of the Borah events as possible.

There are rumors that some instructors are attempting to discourage their students from attending symposium events which conflict with class hours. If in fact the rumors are proven to be true the Argonaut would like to hear about it.

Any student who feels that her or his instructor has pressured them in any way not to attend the Symposium should let us know. The Argonaut will provide whatever space necessary in Friday's paper to air all student complaints and instructor responses, if any, to those complaints.

KOSSMAN

John hecht

A record-setting ASUI budget of over \$335,000 has been given to the senate for consideration by ASUI President Lynn Tominaga. Historically, the Senate has said "Thank you" and gone on to change funding for various departments here and there. However, the proposal for the upcoming fiscal year stands to be changed more than any in the recent past.

To begin with, the General Reserve, money not specifically allocated to any program, but to be parcelled out later during the year, stands at less than \$500. Last year's began at \$5,700 and was swelled almost that much by the influx of funds from a change in the assessment of fee waivers for graduate students and instructional assistants.

Also, there was no provision made for the possible purchase of a new ASUI vehicle, to replace the present Toyota, which is three years old, has over 50,000 miles, and has been abused by a great many drivers on Idaho roads over the years.

Not mentioned is the probability of the setting aside of money for a Communications Repair and Replacement Reserve. Presently, it is estimated there is over \$100,000 worth of electronics equipment within the communications area, and over the years, it will all need to be replaced.

The Senate will need to examine whether it is better to place some money in an account that can't be touched for a few years, and build it up, or all of a sudden "bite the bullet" when a major breakdown or wearout happens, which can't always be anticipated.

Another problem that will need to be addressed within the next few weeks is what to do about Entertainment. Until this year, a student committee has operated with a budget averaging around \$10,000. Each year it was mostly used up funding losses on concerts and helping pay for Blue Mountains.

This year, the students have been serviced in a partnership with PEA, Palouse Entertainment Associates, splitting profits and losses. PEA has already far exceeded in volume any previous year's ticket sales. On a dollar volume of \$75,000 admission the total loss, not including phone bills, has come to only \$2,800, better than any year in the last four, which is how long there has been an Entertainment budget.

Pigs eye ponders financial trough

The Senate, however, has yet to face the question of whether they will continue with PEA for the next year. If they do, the present allocation would appear to be adequate. However, if it is decided to return to student control of concerts, more money would probably be required to build in a safety factor for inexperience.

An area of trouble is in communications. The Gem of the Mountains subsidy has been cut to \$3,800 from almost \$11,000. However, the cut seems arbitrary, not based on costcutting. The Comm Board did not meet to discuss the Gem until too late for inclusion in this column.

Another problem is the Argonaut. It also was not discussed by the Comm Board until last night. On paper, it appears the president's recommendations called for an increased subsidy of \$2,000, but because of interdepartment billing of \$9,000 with Production the Argonaut has actually been slashed \$7,000.

A major area of increase includes Promotions, which

has gone up \$3,000; General Administration \$4,000; Programs almost \$5,000; and Cooperative Services, more than \$2,000.

Some departments decreased: Entertainment has gone down \$3,500; Communications (in the budget) is down \$9,000 as of yesterday afternoon, but it will be known only tonight what the Comm Board's total proposal will be. Perhaps the most impressive cut was that of the Golf Course. The subsidy is down \$4,000, and for the first time in many years it looks as though promises to get the golf course on a self-supporting basis have a chance of being pulled off.

If we regard as necessary a general reserve of \$5,000, a communications repair and replacement of \$7,000, and new car at \$5,000 (not including any possible trade-in) the Senate must find at least \$17,000 somewhere. Add to this changed figures in the Communications budget for all media totaled, and it looks to be another fine search-and-rescue mission for the Senate to pull off.

Trouble Shooter

Are you upset? Is the U of I bugging you? Do you have any questions about the university or the Moscow community? Have you dialed a number promising a good time, only to be disappointed?

If so, **Trouble Shooter** may be your answer. Our diligent staff of experts, complete with undisclosed, but reliable sources, is ready and waiting to research your problem.

Argonaut

Published twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, by the Communications Board, Associated Students University of Idaho, Craig Heitmann, chairman. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, ID. Phone 885-6371.

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

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Letters

Clean up the air

To the Editor:
Re: everybody wants to go to heaven but nobody wants to die.

I for one am sick and tired of the running debate about our (the students') radio station, K.U.O.I.-FM. If it is our station, then we the students are responsible for it. Not just financially, as the bulk of these funds go to sheer maintenance and upgrading, but we are also responsible for the quality of the station, as it is a reflection of the students.

So instead of just bitching about your radio station, get up there and get involved, get the facts, be a volunteer worker, understand the situation, then your criticisms can be used constructively. Quit being apathetic, anyone can bitch, bitching is cheap. The management of K.U.O.I.-FM works for you the student, they (I am sure) need and appreciate your opinions...as long as those opinions are based on fact, and can be acted upon.

Perhaps this situation is indicative of U of I as a

whole, an apathetic student body. So quit bitching and do something.
T. Baxter Spaniel

Thank-U

To the Editor:

As your predecessor in the editorship of the Argonaut by almost 60 years - I was 1917,18 - may I congratulate you on the improvement you have brought about in the paper. Your editorials are truly to the point and well written. All in all, the present Argonaut is a far more professional job than it was in my day. As for the

University, it seems to be having its usual troubles such as the regents and the legislature, and more than its quota of trouble with the administration, at virtually all levels.

I also want to acknowledge the courtesy extended to me by the paper in sending me the paper. I do appreciate it. If I should return to the campus for the 60th anniversary of my class in 1979, I will surely look in on the Argonaut headquarters. It will be different from the

two desks, two drawers, one table and one typewriter which were headquarters in 1918. With best wishes to the staff and yourself,

F.B. Sutherland
203 Grandview Drive
Brevard, N. C. 28712

Looking back

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of Alpha Phi Omega, I would like to thank the area merchants, college students, living groups, and the townspeople for their support and generous contributions given during our recent Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, February 25 and 26.

Without the help of the community it would be virtually impossible to hold a fund raising activity like this and have it be a success. It is a pleasure to live in a town where the businessmen and college students support campus activities so wholeheartedly.

Special thanks go to everyone who worked during the marathon, especially our M.C. Dave Bergobbi who kept things going all 24 hours.

Mary A. Moorer
Prize Chairman
Alpha Phi Omega

P.S. Sorry Dave if I spelled it wrong.

Secret Boise meeting picks new president

Reprinted from the
Lewiston Morning Tribune

BOISE--In what may be a violation of Idaho's Open Meeting law, the State Board of Education covertly convened at Boise Friday to interview the four finalists for the University of Idaho presidency.

Secreted away at state expense in the Holiday Inn, the Tribune learned, all eight members of the board attended what several are terming "an informal interview session."

There was no advance notice of the gathering. Under the Open Meeting law, the board is permitted to go into executive session to consider the employment of an individual but "a board is supposed to initially call an executive session in an open meeting," said Asst. Atty. Gen. David High, who handles matters concerning openness in government.

Board Executive Director Milton Small at first refused to comment on the meeting to the Tribune, or even acknowledge its existence. He later referred to it as an informal meeting.

"I just had a note saying there would be a meeting to interview candidates," said Supt. of Public Instruction Roy Truby, another member. "I will not call it a board meeting. It

may be a thin line, but we met to conduct interviews."

Lewiston member A.L. Alford Jr., the only member of the board empowered to make public statements on the presidency sweepstakes, said all members were at the meeting at one time or another. He, too, called it informal.

"It clearly is a meeting if they are getting their expenses paid," said High.

Nampa board member Janet Hay said she had "no qualms" about the clandestine nature of the gathering. Board chairman Edward Benoit of Twin Falls could not be reached for comment.

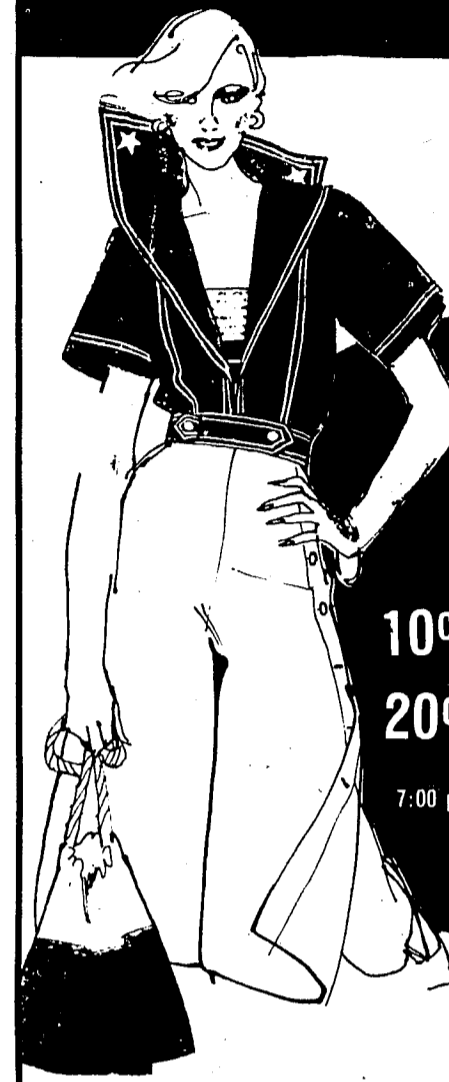
Some of the board members arrived Thursday evening. Lava Hot Springs member Leno Seppi, however, didn't hit Boise until Friday, arriving from Provo, Utah, where he had been attending the Idaho State University-UCLA basketball game.

Alford said the four finalists interviewed were Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Richard L. Gibb; University of California at Davis Veterinary Medicine Dean William R. Pritchard; Purdue Vice President for Student Services William J. Fischang; and Former Asst. Secretary for Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare Virginia W. Trotter.

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Senate allocates \$24 million to U of I

Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune

BOISE--The Senate Friday approved a \$64 million appropriations package for Idaho's four major institutions of higher education and two junior colleges.

Floor sponsor Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said the budget for fiscal year 1978 is about 5 per cent higher than last year's allocation, "so it's considered to be a maintenance of effort budget."

The individual breakdown: University of Idaho \$24 million; Idaho State University \$16 million; Boise State University \$15 million; Lewis-Clark State College \$2.7

million; College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls and North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene \$3.1 million. The money is allocated from the general fund and other sources.

Bilyeu called the senate's attention to the high ratio of per capita income in the state that is devoted to higher education. Taxpayers provide each college and university student what amounts to a \$2,400 scholarship, Bilyeu said, "and that's a most worthwhile effort."

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, told the Tribune later there had been less ill will

toward higher education than in some previous years. Presentations by university officials evidently were more effective, she said. "Somehow they did seem to inspire a little more confidence this year."

The 5 per cent hike above last year's budget was short of what the institutions wanted, Dobler noted. "Our only consolation is that it could have been a lot worse."

But she cautioned against too much optimism. "Considering the mood of the legislature we fared very well. But we're not rolling in dough. It's going to be very tight."



What price must we pay for nuclear strength?

Once again KUID-TV will provide extensive coverage of the Borah Symposium March 22-24. Symposium activities will be covered live--from 9-11 am on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and Tuesday through Thursday evenings beginning at 7 pm.

Topics scheduled include: Tuesday--"The Threat of Nuclear War and Terrorism," Wednesday--"Nuclear Decisions and Arms Limitations," and Thursday--"Controlling Nuclear Materials."

LIVE BORAH SYMPOSIUM COVERAGE
Tuesday, March 22-Thursday, March 24

KUID-TV
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Events

TODAY

...Members of the Forestry Club and of SAF will vote all week on the proposed merger of the two clubs. Forestry Bldg. Reading Room.

...A German play, *Max* by Guenter Grass, will be the subject of a reading circle's readings and discussion, as a part of the U of I's Fine Arts Month in April. The play deals with the problems of protest. Those interested in participating in the reading circle should contact Dr. John Sullivan at the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literature, 885-7212.

...Writing Proficiency Test for transfer students to be given Thursday at 7 p.m. -- transfer students planning to take the exam must sign up in the English Dept. office, FOE 200, before then, to pick up essay topics.

...A photo exhibit by Ago Ramos today through Fri., April 1, Wallace Complex Stereo Lounge in the basement. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Saturday.

...A new class has just started on reading and study skills. It is a one-credit accelerated course. Please contact the Learning Resource Center for more info, FOC 301.

...Women who want or need to make changes in their lives are invited to participate in Life Choices for Women, a ten week course being offered by U of I Office of Continuing Education, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. starting today, SUB Pow Wow Room. The fee of \$15 can be waived.

...Campus Democrats will dedicate a tree to Sen. Frank Church. The tree will be planted in the Presidential Grove in front of the Ad Bldg. Sen. Church will be present and will give a short speech. All are encouraged to attend! 10 a.m.

...Women in Communications, Inc. Regular business meeting. Old and new members please attend. Noon, U of I News Bureau.

...U of I baseball at noon against Central Washington State College, here.

...Noon at the Women's Center: 'Divorce', presented by Law Women's Caucus members Patricia Young and Sue Neher.

...*The Park*, USERDA film on nuclear energy, 1 p.m. Borah Theatre, as a part of the Borah Symposium. Tonight's evening meeting will deal with 'The Threat of Nuclear War and Terrorism', with speakers Sen. Frank Church, Harold Agnew, and Bernard Feld, 7 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

...North West Gay People's Alliance, Inc., meets 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

...Wini Kessler, associate professor in wildlife resources, will present a slide talk lecture on the work that she has done on the 'Attwater Greater Prairie Chicken: Endangered Bird in a Vanishing Habitat'. 7:30 p.m. FWR Room 10. A short business meeting of the Wildlife Society will follow.

TOMORROW

...Borah Symposium Morning Roundtable on 'Critical Nuclear Issues', 9 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. At 1 p.m., USERDA film *Energy: The American Experience* in the Borah Theatre. Evening meeting will discuss 'Nuclear Decisions and Arms Limitations', 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. Check leaflets for afternoon classroom appearances by speakers.

...Mecha Political Caucus agenda: Borah Symposium and financial aid. FOC West B-10, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

...Noon at the Women's Center: Alayne Hannaford on 'ERA -- What It's Really About'.

...The Press and Its Role in the Nuclear Power Issue' will be discussed by Sam Day at noon; all WICI and Sigma Delta Chi members are urged to attend this Brown Bag seminar. For info call Julia P. Betz, 885-6291.

...Students and faculty work on the forthcoming U of I course, *Self-Sufficient Agriculture*, noon in the Kiva Bldg.

...Student Bar Association presents Orval Hansen, former U.S. Representative from Idaho, in the Law School Courtroom at 2:10 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

...Very important staff meeting of KUOI-FM, 5 p.m. SUB Cataldo Room. All staff please attend.

THURSDAY

...Borah Symposium Morning Roundtable on 'Energy Alternatives' meets at 9 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. USERDA film, *Challenge of the Future*, in Borah Theatre at 1 p.m. Evening Meeting discusses 'Controlling Nuclear Materials', 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. Check leaflets for today's classroom discussions.

...The National Parks Association's film *Alaska* will be show by Friends of the Environment, noon at the SUB (room to be posted).

...Republicans will meet for a luncheon at noon, Moscow Hotel. Congressmen Jim McClure and Steve Symms will be honored guests. Everyone is invited.

...Senator Jim McClure will be addressing the students with a question-answer period, 2:30 p.m. Law School Courtroom. All welcome.

...Ham Radio Club meeting, discuss new equipment, operating events, and budget. 3:30 p.m., room to be posted in the SUB.

...The German 'Kaffeeklatsch'...German conversation, refreshments and a short German film: *Die Bremer Stadtmusikanten*, the well-known story of the town musicians of Bremen in animated cartoon form. In color, Campus Christian Center 4 p.m.

...Discussion on Chicano roots with David Campos, who will give information on the WSUMecha Leadership Conference. Wallace Complex Conference Room 1, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

...Christian Science Organization. All students, faculty, and staff are warmly invited to our meetings -- we meet each Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center.

...Writing Proficiency Test for transfer students, 7 p.m. Agricultural Science Auditorium, administered by the English Dept.

...Vandaleer Concert Choir, with Glen Lockerty conducting, 8 p.m. Ad Auditorium.

...Freely adapted version of Mollere's farce *Scapino*, tonight, Friday, and Saturday, WSU Jones Theatre in Daggy Hall. Admission \$2, children \$1, tonight all tickets are \$1. Reserved seats, curtain time 7:30 p.m. Call 335-7236 for box office info.

Feminist to speak here on Monday

"Human Rights Are Indivisible" is the topic to be discussed by Wilma Scott Heide, former president of NOW, at an Associated Students University of Idaho Issues and Forums program at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 28.

Ms. Heide, speaking in the Student Union Building Ballroom, will cover feminine and human rights while discussing her conviction that feminism is humanity's destiny and common cause. A behavioral scientist and registered nurse, she is former president and board chairman of the National Organization for Women, Inc., (NOW), as well as a former Human Rights Commissioner.

In 1973, Ms. Heide addressed the Borah Symposium on society's responsibilities with respect to war and peace.

She is writing a book, "Feminism for the Health of It," to share her thoughts on the women's movement.

Ms. Heide expects to complete doctoral studies this year at Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities of Yellow Springs, Ohio. Her professional experience covers nearly 30 years of nursing and sociological work as well as teaching and leadership experiences in a wide range of work situations.

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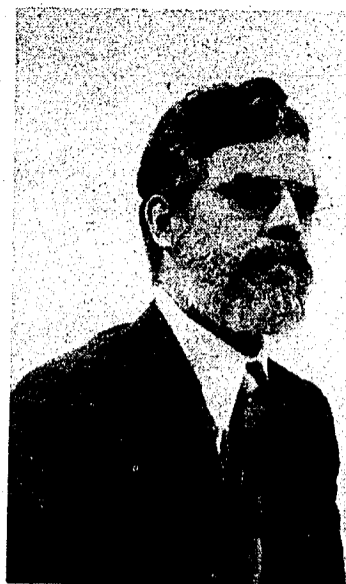
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Orval Hansen



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IN SUB BALLROOM

Experts Gather For Borah

A man who assisted in the development of the atomic bomb during the second world war, a director of an atomic research laboratory who also contributed to the development of the atomic bomb, and Frank Church, Idaho's senior senator, will be some of the featured speakers of this year's Borah Symposium.

Senator Frank Church, second ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has introduced legislation urging President Carter to begin negotiations to curb proliferation of nuclear fuel that can be turned into weapons.

Bernard Feld, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was an assistant to Enrico Fermi in the development of the atomic bomb during World War II. Feld has proposed an international convention for the prohibition of the use of nuclear weapons, based on the Geneva Convention of 1925.

Harold Agnew, director of the weapons division of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, also worked with Fermi in 1942 to produce the first nuclear fission chain reaction. Agnew made significant contribution to the development of the atomic bomb, and flew with the 509th Bombardment Group on the strike against Hiroshima as a member of the scientific team.

Other speakers include: Roger Batzel, U of I Hall of Fame member and Weiser native, Batzel has been director of the Lawrence Livermore nuclear research laboratory since 1971 and is a former Associate Director for Space Reactors.

Ernest Stanger. Stanger is a senior political officer with the United Nations Center for Disarmament in Geneva since 1968. Stanger is an Idaho native from Iona, near Idaho Falls.

Thomas Ambrose. Ambrose

is the director of research, Battelle Northwest Laboratories, Richland, Wash., Chairman Board of Trustees Columbia Basin College, Advisory Committee U of I College of Engineering, and Executive Director Battelle Seattle Research Center.

Sam Day. Day is the editor of *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*. He is the former editor of the *Intermountain Observer* of Boise.

Douglas DeNike. DeNike is the former professor of clinical psychology at University of Southern California, author of papers and articles on vulnerability of atomic power industry to anti-social behavior.

Philip Farley. Farley is a member of the Arms Control and Disarmament Program, Stanford University. He is also former Assistant Secretary of Atomic Energy Commission, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State for Disarmament and Atomic Energy, Political Advisor to Chief of U.S. Mission to NATO, Deputy Director to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and alternate U.S. Representative to the SALT negotiations.

Robert C. Lewis. Lewis is the senior economist of the Northwest Energy Project evaluating energy options for Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

Orval Hansen. Hansen is an attorney with Purcell, Hansen, Valdez, Washington, D.C., dealing with nuclear energy, particularly matters involving spent fuel reprocessing, waste management and recycling of plutonium. He is currently doing research on international arrangements to use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. He is a former congressman from Idaho.

Aden Meinel. Meinel is professor of astronomy and optical sciences at the University of Arizona, former Chairman, Department of

Astronomy and Director Steward Observatory, University of Arizona. He is consultant to the Secretary of the U.S. Air Force on ABM and SALT and to the Energy Research and Development Administration. He has published more than 100 papers in fields of astronomy and geophysics.

Marjorie Meinel. Marjorie Meinel is a research associate at the University of Arizona. She is a member of the Panel on Solar Energy, Office of Technology Assessment, U.S. Congress and Arizona, and the Solar Energy Research Commission. She is a former editorial assistant at Yerkes Observatory, University of Chicago. She has 25 publications in astronomy, geophysics and solar energy.

R.J. Rummel. Rummel is professor of political science, University of Hawaii. He is Director of PATH Research on International Problems. He is author of numerous articles and books.

Theodore Taylor. Taylor is author of articles on safeguarding fissionable materials. He is former designer of small fission bombs for Atomic Energy Commission and designer of nuclear propellant system for Project Orion of General Dynamics Corporation. Taylor worked under Hanas Bether at Cornell where he received a Ph.D. in physics. He is currently interested in converting solar energy into electrical power and is consultant with AEC, Stanford Research Institute and at International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Tuesday, March 22, 7:00 PM "The Threat of Nuclear War and Terrorism"

Chairman — Philip Farley

Speakers — Senator Frank Church
Harld Agnew
Bernard Feld

Panel — Herbert Scoville
R.J. Rummel
Adalyn Davis

Morning Roundtable Wednesday, March 23, 9:00 AM "Critical Nuclear Issues"

Chairman — Herbert Scoville

Discussants — Bernard Feld — *Civil Defense*
Harld Agnew — *Controlling Accuracy*
Adalyn Davis — *New Initiatives*
R.J. Rummel — *Soviet Rearmament Momentum*
Sam Day — *Levels of Control*
Philip Farley — *The Next SALT*

Wednesday, March 23, 7:00 PM "Nuclear Decisions and Arms Limitations"

Chairman — Orval Hansen

Speakers — Philip Farley
R.J. Rummel
Herbert Scoville

Panel — Aden Meinel
Harold Agnew
Theodore Taylor

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Sen. Frank Church



Roger Batzel



Sen. James McClure



Douglas DeNike



Harold Agnew

Borah Symposium

Morning Roundtable
Thursday, March 24, 9:00 AM
"Energy Alternatives"

Chairman — Roger Batzel

Discussants — Senator James McClure —
Energy Needs

Marjorie Meinel — Exotic Energy Options

Robert C. Lewis — Energy Options in the
Northwest

Orval Hansen — Governmental Controls

John Peavey — Environmental Factors

Tommy Ambrose

Thursday, March 24, 7:00 PM

"Controlling Nuclear
Materials"

Chairman — Senator James McClure

Speakers — Theodore Taylor

Douglas DeNike

Roger Batzel

Ernest L. Stanger

Panel — Marjorie Meinel

Representative Steve Symms

Orval Hansen

Robert Furgason

Faust: Satan's bargain and paying the price

The mythical figure behind the subtitle of the Borah Symposium, "Nuclear Strength - A Faustian Bargain?" has from his original appearance in German legend of the 16th century shown the qualities that are agreed upon today as "Faustian."

These are an insatiable thirst for knowledge, power and development and have, in the 20th century, been extended to political domination through war, colonialism and technology. A "Faustian Man" was seen by Oswald Spengler (1918) to exemplify these tendencies, especially in the western world, with expansion of technological knowledge through scientific discovery over much of the earth.

Updating this interpretation must include nuclear energy and nuclear weapons and the possibility of beneficial and evil results from the same basic source, nuclear power, the theme to be discussed at the Borah Symposium by scientists, politicians, and military persons.

Johann Faust or Faustus was a real person, a German living in the 15th and 16th centuries. Around him grew the legends of the magician and occult scientist we associate with the Faust who sold his soul to the Devil for the temporary possession of magic and the power derived from it, political, economic and sexual. This Faust, like the one created by Goethe in his masterpiece, "Faust. A Tragedy" (1832), acquires magic power, rejuvenation, and wealth and enjoys women, including Helen of Troy. But this Faust, in contrast to Goethe's, also has to pay his part of the bargain by being condemned to hell. Goethe's Faust also seduces and causes the death of his

beloved Gretchen and causes death through his relentless drive to develop land (with the Devil's aid) and further the progress of humanity. However, he is redeemed at the end because of his well-meant striving and through the aid of the Eternally Feminine, represented in part by Gretchen and her intercessions.

Since then Faust has played various roles in literature, drama and the film, retaining the basic qualities of the mythical prototype. A selection of these includes Faust as musician-composer in Thomas Mann's novel "Doctor Faustus" (1947), dealing with the tragedy of Germany leading up to and during the Nazi period; as a nuclear physicist in Karl Shapiro's poem, "Progress of Faust," from the 1950s; and as the president of a country in a French television play by Pauwels, "President Faust" (1974) in which the oil and energy crisis is interwoven with Faust's family problems and the political, economic and military intrigues of modern superstates.

The aptness of nuclear physicist Alvin Weinberg's phrase, "a Faustian bargain," in reference to nuclear energy, is evident from this brief survey of the Faust myth and its figures. From the talks and debates at the Borah Symposium on the benefits and dangers of nuclear energy and weaponry we can perhaps gain some insight into solving the problems posed by the question: will the use of this power drag us all down to the hell of a nuclear holocaust, or will it assist in creating a peaceful and safe civilization one in which we and posterity will be "saved" through our striving for the good of the human community?

Classroom Appearances

Wednesday, March 23

Noon, School of Communication Reading Room — Sam Day. Meeting with Women in Communications, Inc., and the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi)

1:00 and 2:10 p.m., Psych. 100, U.C.C. 101 — Douglas DeNike

2:10 p.m., Law Courtroom — Orval Hansen

2:10 p.m., Econ. 485, Ad. Bldg. 332 — Robert C. Lewis

1:10 p.m., Physics 105 and Physics 132 — Marjorie Meinel

2:10 p.m., Physics 342, Phys. Sci. 104 — Bernard Feld

2:30 — 4 p.m., Pol. Sci. Seminar, Appaloosa Room, SUB — R.J. Rummel

3:00 p.m., Chem. Engr. Seminar, — Marjorie Meinel

3:10 p.m., Physics 101, Phys. Sci. 111 — Aden Meinel

3:15 p.m., JEB 24 — Herbert Scoville

3:15 p.m., JEB 24 — Philip Farley

4:10 p.m., Phys. Sci. 53 — Roger Batzel
Informal meeting with faculty and students

4:10 p.m., Phys. Sci. 53 — Harold Agnew
Informal meeting with faculty and students

Thursday, March 24

11:00 a.m., Comm. 120, U.C.C. 113 — Sam Day

1:10 p.m., Chem. Eng. — Tommy Ambrose

1:10 p.m., JEB 24 — Theodore Taylor
Engineering Sci. 404, Energy Alternatives

2:00 p.m., Psychology 100 — Douglas DeNike

2:30 p.m., Col. of Law Courtroom — Senator James McClure

5:30 p.m., Buffet Dinner, — St. Augustines

Entertainment

Final Comm. Concert

Domenico Montagnana is to cellos as Stradivarius is to violins. Bearing his name and performing with one of his eighteenth-century instruments, the Montagnana Trio will present the final concert of the Moscow Community Concert Series, March 22 in the University Auditorium.

Formed in 1968, members of the Trio, Delores Stevens, piano, John Gages, clarinet, and Caroline Worthington, cello, have already performed over 500 concerts, including four European tours and five tours of the U.S.

The Trio's unusual instrumentation and strong individual virtuosity of the three players has inspired 15 composers from 4 countries to write music specifically for them. In 1974, the Trio responded to this by forming the Montagnana New Music Foundation to commission works and assist in their performance.

Tuesday's concert in the University Auditorium is scheduled for 8 p.m. Admission is by Community Concert Membership, and U of I students by their ASUI cards.



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Troy, Idaho

Supertramp sets Pullman show

There are points in the history of certain rock groups when the band exists in relative obscurity, just prior to the release of an album that propels them to superstardom, that is generally acknowledged to the band at

its best. A concert seen during that period is always looked back on as unforgettable.

Examples of this are Bowie before *Ziggy Stardust*, Tull before *Thick as A Brick*, and the Who before *Tommy*.

Now, area concert-goers will get the chance to see just such a concert this coming April 16 when ASWSU Performing Arts brings Supertramp with special guest Procol Harum to Pullman. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum.

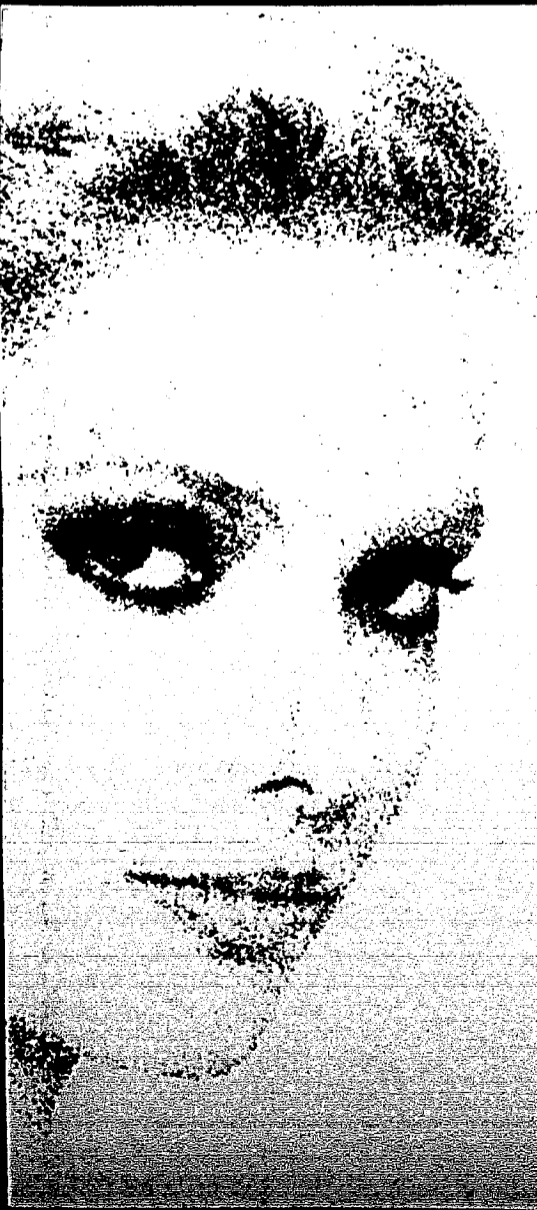
Yes, it's true. Most folks who have heard of Supertramp thought it died out when its hit single, "Bloody Well Right," dropped off the top-40 charts.

Oh, they hung around for awhile and put out another album, but no one thinks of them as potential superstars.

But there are some catches here. *Crime of the Century*, their first album received high ratings by the critics, as did their second album, *Crisis? What Crisis?* And in concert, they have built up a reputation as one of the finest obscure bands in the world. It's only a matter of time, the experts say, before people take notice of just how good Supertramp is.

Well, that time has come. Next month, Supertramp is releasing a new album that, according to pre-release reports from the experts (and not just the PR people), is going to put the band Up There. The chance to see them in April will be once-in-a-lifetime.

Supertramp is made up of three Englishmen, a Scot, and an American: Richard Davies (vocal, keyboard), Roger Hodgson (Guitar, piano), John Helliwell (saxophone, clarinet, vocals), Dougie Thompson (bass), and Bob Benberg (drums).



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Creightons

Pomare Dance Co. here thru Sat.

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company of New York City will be in residence at the U of I Thursday through Saturday.

The present company, Pomare's third, has spread his dramatic approach to modern dance throughout America's art world.

While in Moscow, company members will give lecture-demonstrations, offer master classes and present a performance Saturday night to conclude the residency. The National Endowment for the Arts, the Idaho State Arts Commission, the U of I and ASUI are residency sponsors.

Thursday includes a lecture-demonstration at 2 p.m. in the U of I Music Building Recital Hall and master classes at 4 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Health Education Building.

Pomare is scheduled Friday to discuss his feelings about blacks in America and how he expresses those feelings through dance to a class in racial and ethnic relations at 10 a.m. in University Classroom Center, room 107. Master classes will be given on Friday at 4 and 7 p.m. in the WHEB dance studio.

All Thursday and Friday events are open to the public without charge.

The dance performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center will include "Queen's Chamber" set to music by Bartok; "Sextet" with music by Bach; "Junkie" set to music by Charles Mingus; "Transplant II," a four-part work--"River Boulevard," "Seating," "Jada," and "Can-Can," set to music of the Pointer Sisters and Graham Central Station.

Tickets for the Saturday performance at \$2.50 each will be sold at the SUB Information Desk and at the door.

Kottke to give show

Guitarist Leo Kottke returns to Washington State University for a concert Saturday, March 26 in the coliseum theatre.

He has proven popular with previous WSU and Northwest audiences, both for his performance on the 6-string and 12-string guitars, and his songs. Kottke, whose repertoire combines jazz, opera, church music, rock and folk, writes most of his own songs. He is almost entirely self-taught.

The opening act will feature singer-guitarist Dirk Hamilton.

All seats are reserved for the 8 p.m. concert, at \$6 and \$5. Tickets are available at the coliseum box office, the WSU GUB, Paradise Records and Plants, Moscow



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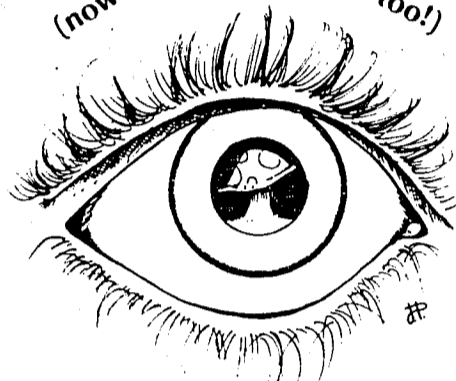
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Sports

Vandals net winning road mark

By JEFF MARSHALL

The U of I tennis team returned from a ten-day road trip this weekend after playing nine matches against colleges throughout the South.

The Vandals posted a 5-4 road record to up their overall season mark to 7-4.

The trip began Wed., March 9 with an 8-1 victory over Colorado State at Fort Collins, Colo., followed by a 6-3 win over Southern California at Pueblo the next day.

On Friday, the team suffered a 5-4 loss to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

It was the team's first loss of the year and it came after the Vandals had to forfeit two matches because one of the team members was snowed in visiting his parents and unable to get back for the match.

Coach Jim Sevall was worried his team wouldn't be able to drive to Oklahoma City to compete Sun., March 13 against Oklahoma City University due to the blizzard that hit the Rocky Mountain area.

But the Vandals made it through, only to drop their second straight match 7-2 for a 4-2 season record.

Mon. March 14, Idaho went on to Tulsa and defeated Tulsa University 7-2, then traveled to Fayetteville, Arkansas, where they were destroyed 9-0 by the University of Ark.

The Vandals played extremely well their next two matches, breezing by

Southwestern Mississippi State 7-2 Wednesday, then routing Central State University of Oklahoma 9-0 on Thursday.

In their final match of the road trip, the U of I lost to Brigham Young 8-1.

The next competition for Idaho will be this Sunday against Lewis and Clark State at Moscow.

Bengals upset UCLA in NCAA West finals

By JEFF MARSHALL

The Idaho State basketball team, playing perhaps the best basketball ever by their school, turned in a near Cinderella performance in the NCAA Western Regional Championships last week in Provo, Utah.

The Bengals started off in the Tournament by defeating Long Beach State 83-72 in Pocatello Sat., March 12, which gave them a berth to the

semifinals in Provo. There they went up against second-ranked UCLA and pulled off a 76-75 upset over the Bruins in the biggest surprise of the tourney this year.

Idaho State coach Jim Killingsworth credited the Bengals' 1-2-2 zone defense with the win, saying UCLA had a great deal of trouble penetrating against it.

Down 48-42 with 14 minutes left, ISU put on a run at the Bruins and held a 71-63 lead with only two minutes remaining. UCLA rallied furiously with a full-court press, but Idaho State's deadly foul shooting kept them from catching up.

Saturday, the Bengals tried for a repeat performance against the high-scoring Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas, and for the first 20 minutes of the game, it looked like they might do just that as they took a 52-51 lead at the half.

In the second half, however, Las Vegas got their run-and-gun offense in gear and blew the game open, taking a 86-65 lead with 6:40 left in the game. The final score was 107-90.

The main trouble for Idaho State was their inability to get the ball into center Steve Hayes, due to a pressing defense by the Rebels which clogged up the middle.

The Bengals wound up their season with an excellent 25-5 record and second place in the West. Nevada-Las Vegas will play North Carolina this Saturday in the NCAA Semifinals at Atlanta.

Women swim well at small college finals

Four U of I women have returned from competition in the first Small College National Swimming and Diving Championships, sponsored March 10-12 at Clarion, Pennsylvania by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The contest saw the U of I women swim some of their best ever times, according to first-year coach Sue Tandy. "The competition was really tough," Tandy reported. "There were between 350 and 400 swimmers from 62 teams competing, so coming in 14th or 15th is really fantastic. I'm not disappointed at all with the performance of our swimmers."

Debra Courtemanche, a junior from Carson City, Nevada, finished 18th in the 200 yard freestyle (2:03.57);

13th in the 500 freestyle (5:28.47); 13th in the 1,650 freestyle (18:59.76); and 20th in the 200 individual medley (2:22.51).

Diane Christensen, a senior from Fremont, Nebraska, finished 17th in the 200 individual medley (2:22.04) and 22nd in the 100 individual medley (1:06.1)

Linda Hardin, a sophomore from Sacramento, California, finished 15th in the 50 freestyle (26.17), 26th in the 100 freestyle (57.85) and 34th in the 50 butterfly (29.78).

Idaho's medley relay team of Courtemanche, Christensen, Hardin and Karen Burlison, a sophomore from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, took 14th in the 200 (:47.44) and 20th in the 400 (4:31.71).

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Cougars ruin Idaho's baseball debut, down Vandals five times

By JEFF MARSHALL

The U of I baseball team spent spring break opening the 1977 baseball season, and came away from the Banana Belt Tournament on Sunday with a 2-8 overall record, thanks to five losses to the Washington State Cougars.

The Vandals dropped their first four games to WSU, losing 12-0 and 9-1 during a doubleheader on Sat., March 11 at Lewiston, then dropped both ends of another doubleheader 6-1 and 3-1 on Sun. March 12.

Last Friday, Idaho moved on to the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston with

WSU, Whitworth, Central Washington, The University of Washington, Puget Sound, BSU and the host and defending champion, Lewis and Clark State.

The Vandals played two games on Friday, defeating Central Washington 3-1 in a noon contest before losing once again to Washington State 4-2 in a night game.

On Saturday, Idaho blasted Puget Sound 11-4, then came back an hour later and were whipped 5-0 by Washington.

During the final day of competition on Sunday, the Vandals dropped two close ones, losing to Boise State 3-1 and Lewis and Clark 2-0 to

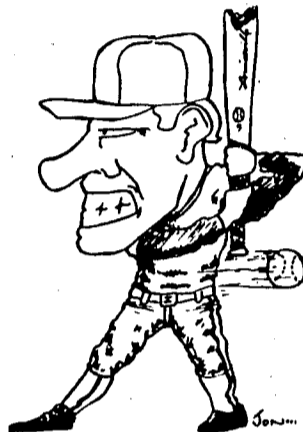
finish in a last place tie with the Broncos and a 2-4 tournament record.

Idaho's next game will be today in a noon doubleheader against Central Washington State at Moscow.

Banana Belt Tournament

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Washington State	5	1	0
Whitworth	3	3	0
Cent. Washington	3	2	1
Washington	3	3	0
Lewis-Clark	3	3	0
Puget Sound	2	3	1
Boise State	2	4	0
Idaho	2	4	0



Gymnasts back from regional competition

Seven members of the U of I women's gymnastics team ended season competition at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Regional Meet in Missoula, Mont., March 11-12.

No Idaho competitor qualified for final competition held on Saturday. To enter the regional finals, a contestant had to finish in the top 15 in Friday competition.

Entered in the Missoula meet were 200 gymnasts representing 18 schools throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Competing from Moscow were sophomores Jeannie Swanson who earned 7.55 on vault and scored 4.75 on bars; and Patty Beyers scoring 6.05 on beam.

Ann McLaughlin, junior from

Mountain Home, picked up 5.85 for floor competition and garnered 3.95 on the beam. Darla Berlowitz, a freshman from Pottlatch, competed on the vault and scored 5.3.

Barb Madsen, a senior from Cedar Falls, Iowa, ended her intercollegiate career for Idaho with a 5.4 mark on the bars. Jill Mauser, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., earned 5.9 on floor, 4.8 on beam and 6.0 on vault.

Cindy Alumbaugh, a sophomore from Sumter, S.C., scored 5.2 on the beam.

Winning the meet with a team score of 134.05 was the University of Washington. Second place went to Pacific University with 132.25 and third went to Oregon State with 130.15. Idaho finished 15th with a score of 59.85.

Cagers to play USF

The U of I basketball team will open its 1977 season Nov. 26 against the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

The '77 schedule includes 22 games in addition to two tournaments--the Cable Car Classic in San Francisco, Dec. 16-17, and the Ski Country Classic in Grand Junction, Colo., Dec. 29-30.

Competing in the Cable Car Classic along with the Vandals will be the University of San Francisco, one of the top-ranked teams in the nation this season, Baylor and the University of Pacific.

Los Angeles State, Fresno State and Mesa State will compete in the Ski Country Classic along with Idaho. Both tournaments are single elimination with a consolation bracket, guaranteeing each team two games of play.

The Vandals' 13-game home schedule begins with Seattle Pacific on Nov. 28 at Kibbie Dome. Big Sky Conference action starts Jan. 6 for the Vandals when they host Northern Arizona University.

Other non-conference schools on the schedule include the University of

Alaska-Anchorage at Moscow, Dec. 5, Whitworth College at Moscow, Dec. 9, Portland State University at Moscow, Dec. 10, and at Portland, Ore., Jan. 10, Eastern Montana College at Moscow, Dec. 13, and WSU at Moscow, Jan. 18.

Idaho signs All-European

U of I head football coach Ed Troxel signed Glenn White, a 6-3, 190-pound running back from Kaiserslautern, Germany, to a national letter of intent last week.

White, who played for the American high school in Kaiserslautern, was named to the All-Europe team this past season after rushing for 1,445 yards in seven games and scoring 19 touchdowns.

He also played center for his high school basketball team. Although statistics weren't available for this season, a year ago, he averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds a game.

White joins Jeff Eucker, 6-5, 215 tight end from Spokane, Wash., and Tom Wicher, a 6-1, 180 running back from Glens Ferry, who both signed earlier.

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Begin the summer job search now

By MARK ERICKSON

As sure as spring follows winter, summer vacation follows the last day of finals. What you are going to do this summer, is not only the timeless theme for English 103 compositions but also a decision, and many times a problem, which faces students.

So you need a job. A lot of people do. Frank Hartstein, manager of the Idaho Department of Employment-Job Service office in Moscow may have some answers for you. Hartstein's advice to U of I students who plan on finding jobs this summer is to look for a job in your home town first before deciding to stay in Moscow and work. He predicts this summer to be "fair" as far as the job market is concerned, but went on to add that this is based on the assumption that the local job market will not be flooded with university students.

Plans are now being formulated for a summer job program, entitled CETA, but are not as yet finalized. Last year this program, which deals with putting to work the disadvantaged youth under 21 years of age, provided about 75 jobs in the Moscow area. The number of jobs which will be available this year is not known.

Moscow has a relatively low unemployment percentage, due largely to the presence of

the U of I, which acts as a steady supplier of jobs. Funds for the CETA program are appropriated on the basis of unemployment figures for an area and Moscow's past appropriations have been relatively small compared to areas with higher unemployment figures.

If you want a job this summer and plan on staying in Moscow, then put in an application at the Employment office two weeks before the end of the school year. If you already have applied then you should renew your application at this time also.

In the meantime, you can hit the job application circuit. While summer jobs don't usually become available until the first week in June, you might be able to find a part-time job now which could become full-time during the summer.

What if you don't want to stay in Moscow and you don't want to work at home. Well, if you like little kids and camping, a job as a summer camp counselor could be the ticket.

There will be approximately 12,000 summer job opportunities at summer camps available to college students this summer.

These jobs could entail duties as a counselor, a swimming instructor, riding instructor, cook, or general maintenance worker.

Additionally, over 30,000

job opportunities exist at national parks, guest resorts and recreational areas. You should apply early for employment in these areas. For further details, write to: Opportunity Research, Department SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

For the more adventurous in spirit, there are a limited number of job opportunities available overseas. "Work...in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark", are the

opportunities advertised in a brochure put out by the American-European Student Service.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction work, and other jobs requiring more specialized training.

The worker will receive room and board plus a wage. The term "plus a wage" can be misleading. Wages are paid according to the European economy and wages will be scaled accordingly.

For more information, write to: American-European Student Services, Box 34733, FL 9490 Baduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Getting a summer job can be tough. Keep your ears and eyes open for anything available. If you have a job in mind, then don't waste any more time thinking about it, apply now. If you do plan on going overseas, remember if you don't have a passport, then you'll have to get one and that takes time. Plan ahead and you'll be money ahead.

Stalking the tame vacation

By EDDIE SUE JUDY

Some of us (fool)hardy souls considered spring break a prime time to begin the camping season. Others will probably follow suit within the next few weekends. The following is by no means an exhaustive camping guide but offers do's and don'ts from the voice of experience.

The experience to speak do's and don'ts grew out of a rainy, haphazard and overall enjoyable trip down the west coast to San Francisco and home via Nevada and southern Idaho.

DON'T expect three ample behinds and two 5'10" bodies to miraculously shrink when they squeeze into a

Pinto coupe.

DO test the five passengers for claustrophobia before starting a 2000 mile trip.

DON'T set camp in the dark.

DO check for railroad tracks within 10 yards of the tent or have some ready remedy for five cases of 3 a.m. hysteria.

DON'T assume two Easterners need the flashlight to light a Sterno more than a native Northwester does to negotiate the primeval swamps of Oregon. You'll fall off logs, damage your body and bring back more water in your boots than in your canteen.

DO find the two paved trails to the hydrant before setting out through the swamps.

DO beware of dangerous wildlife, especially dogs and your traveling companions.

DON'T hang your jeans above where the dogs were obviously tethered and the companions will knock the jeans down and walk on them.

DON'T be so paranoid about snakes you wake everyone at 1 a.m. upon hearing the slightest rattle.

DO check first to see if you're sleeping with your feet in the silverware.

DON'T forget to bring extra underwear.

DO find out if the dryer in your YMCA hotel restroom works before washing your only pair of skivvies and all your jeans.

DON'T allow your traveling companion to mimic a cool dude on a San Francisco street when she's walking three feet behind him.

DO prepare to beat feet when she does.

DON'T help a mouse off an escalator on Market Street without considering the consequences.

DO be willing to accept tacit accusations of insanity from passers by.

DON'T substitute a sage bush in the Nevada alkali flats for a rest stop.

DO watch for oncoming traffic or you may be embare-arsed.

DO travel with friends who understand and tolerate your foibles. Fortunately, I did.

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or register at the 1st class meeting**

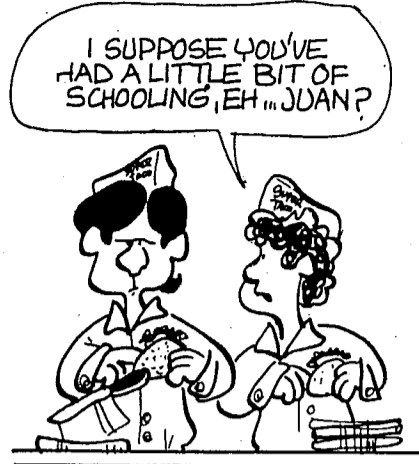
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Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

Two-Bedroom Trailer for Rent or Sale 8'x45'. 885-7590 ask for Ron.

6. ROOMMATES

Roommate(s) needed for a large two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Mary at 882-2150.

7. JOBS

Summer Jobs: Our fifty state-2000 plus summer employers catalogue (America's largest) with Master application form-only \$2. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA 16801

Addressers Wanted *Immediately!* Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231

8. FOR SALE

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Ham, CB, and accessories. Catalog discounts. 332-3456.

9. AUTOS

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10. MOTORCYCLES

1973 Yamaha RD250 road bike. Very good condition. \$375.00 or offer. Pete 882-0856 5-7 pm or leave message 882-1440.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Secretarial Center: Typing and Notary Public. 9 to 5 call for appointment. 332-8565 N.W. 1620 Kenny Drive, Pullman.

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Thank You, John Rankin, Tom LaPointe, Brian Nelson, Keith Spotleson, Pat Erickson, Peter Andrusis, Kevin Landon, Pat Lindo, Roy Knecht, Mike Wood, John Hecht, Hugh Lentz, Jack Zink, Brian Allman, Chris Johnston, Sam Wear, Joe Mucci, and a special thanks to Chris Foster...for Keeping us on the air over spring break! From the rest of the KUOI-FM staff

15. CHILD CARE

Hospital employee needs a babysitter one weekend per month in mornings; to be on call two nights a week. 882-8453.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Need coaches and referees for youth soccer starting 18 April 77 for further information, call 882-0240 or if no answer, call 882-3863.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

And you are in a lot of trouble.

Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer.

You know which one.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

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New payment regs in Veterans' newsletter

The last Veterans' Newsletter for this semester should reach you soon by mail, however, if you do not receive your copy, please be sure to pick up one at the Office of Veterans' Affairs--UCC 241. It contains information on new

regulations that can affect your monthly payments so read it very carefully. If you have questions concerning any article in the Newsletter, feel free to contact the Editor, Kate Prindle, Veterans' Advisor, at 885-7979 or stop by the office in UCC 241.

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