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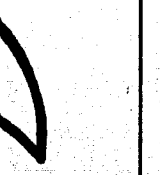
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Tuesday, March 29, 1977  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 81, No. 52

# Argonaut



# Superpowers must keep tight lid on Pandora's box

By MARK ERICKSEN  
 Pandora's box is open and the omni-dangerous nuclear genie is loose in the world. That genie can be controlled through alternative energy supplies and conscious non-proliferation efforts on the behalf of the large nuclear powers of the world.

This was the message presented at the final evening of the 1977 Borah Symposium. Over 400 people attended the final session of the symposium which was broadcast live over KUID-TV.

The first speaker of the evening, nuclear research expert Ted Taylor, expounded his belief that solar energy is capable of assuming a larger percentage of the world's energy demands than is presently believed. Taylor explained that there are four different alternatives to choose from in assessing future energy demands: coal, fusion, fission and solar energy.

Ruling out coal and the

present mode of fission used in the world as having limited supplies of natural resources, Taylor acknowledged that fusion has not been researched fully and the potential is there for almost unlimited energy supplies. Solar energy is the most realistic of the four, Taylor believes, because the use of the sun is unlimited.

"There is a real possibility that solar energy could take over the whole load of energy demands," Taylor told the audience. "Within 5 years it will be possible to ascribe to a set way of following solar energy."

Roger Batzel, a U of I Hall of Fame member and director of the Lawrence Livermore Nuclear Laboratory in California, said that nuclear energy is the most realistic short-term energy option we have. "We are going to have to live with nuclear energy," Batzel commented, citing the fact that within 10 years, the number of nuclear power

plants in operation is expected to double.

Batzel said that the United States must remain active in the sale of nuclear fuel and play the role of a positive influence in the establishment of nuclear power plants around the world. The world powers are going to have to "limit the motivation and need for nuclear weapons technology world-wide," Batzel added.

Clinical psychologist Douglas DeNike presented a somewhat humorous side to the discussion of nuclear terrorism. "Most people want nuclear terrorism and nuclear war," DeNike told the audience, "But most people can change their mind." "Nuclear terrorism will happen," DeNike chuckled. "Plutonium is not very nice stuff to base your national defense or future energy needs on."

DeNike was generally optimistic about the ability of the world's different societies

to cope with the threat of nuclear terrorism, believing that if the world can attain a level of understanding, then nuclear terrorism will have as much possibility of happening as that of Canada invading the United States. "I would like to gently encourage people toward greater humanity," DeNike concluded.

Idaho native Ernest Stanger was the final speaker of the evening. Stanger is the senior political officer with the United Nations Center for Disarmament at Geneva.

Stanger said that the 'nuclear power' countries of the world are responsible for the spread of nuclear weapons. He pointed out that when the bigger countries

increase their stockpiles of nuclear arms it only makes the smaller countries want a nuclear arsenal for the prestige that goes along with it.

Stanger also blamed the failure of the 1970 Nuclear Proliferation Act on the big countries of the world. "They are not carrying out their part of the bargain by not reducing their stockpiles of nuclear arms," Stanger accused.

In conclusion Stanger expressed hopes that the United Nations can play a more active role in the regulation and restriction of the spread of nuclear weapons and act as an impartial arbitrator in the peaceful spread of nuclear power throughout the world.

## ASUI faces lean budget

By JOHN HECHT

Last night the ASUI Senate Finance Committee thrashed out one of the leanest ASUI budgets in years. Their final recommendations will go before the entire Senate this evening.

The hearings continued on as of press time, but it seems probable that the Senate will also vote to request a \$3 per semester fee increase. It would be the first such increase for the ASUI in seven years. The intent is to present the proposal in referendum to the students in the April general election.

In a controversial move, the committee voted to eliminate funding for the ASUI Entertainment Program. A move to also curtail funding for the Gem of the Mountains failed by a 2-3 vote.

The Senate will also construct a proposed supplementary budget to utilize the fee increase, if passed. In a move to gain support for the increase, it is expected that Entertainment

will be included.

Any fee proposal must be first accepted by U of I President Ernest Hartung, and then passed on to the Regents for final confirmation.

Complications arose yesterday morning when it was determined that the minimum wage would need to be raised from \$2.30 to \$2.50.

The entire Senate will make any changes and give final approval this evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the SUB. It is possible that the bill establishing the referendum will also be debated and acted upon this evening.

## Graduates measure up

On-campus degree candidates will be measured for caps, gowns and hoods at the Alumni Office (Blake and Nez Perce Streets) on Monday and Tuesday, April 4-5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Numerous ASUI slots open

Interested students are reminded that there are a variety of ASUI positions ready and waiting for applicants.

Petitions for the seven ASUI Senate positions to be decided in the general election April 27 will be available starting Wednesday in the ASUI office in the SUB.

Up for appointment are the ASUI Attorney General and three ASUI media heads: Argonaut editor, photography bureau director, and editor of the yearbook "Gem of the Mountains." Applications for these positions are also available in the ASUI office. Interview dates for the three media head positions were undecided at press time.

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# Women's Rights Movement still a vital force

"If the Equal Rights Amendment is not ratified by its deadline date there will be a major tax rebellion in this country. I plan to be one of the rebellion's leaders."

Those words spoken by feminist Wilma Scott Heide at last night's Issues and Forums program in the SUB Ballroom underscored the strength and conviction of the women's movement for equal rights.

Wilma Heide considers the sixteenth amendment, which gave Congress the right to collect taxes, a symbol of the continuing repression of women in the United States. The amendment was ratified in 1913, seven years before women had the right to vote. The effect, said Heide, was "taxation without representation" for women.

As women now pay a vast majority of the taxes collected in this country, said Heide, a tax rebellion by women makes good sense.

The main topic of Heide's talk was "Indivisible Human Rights." She stressed the fact that all humans are a part of a collective society and that none of us can isolate ourselves from the rights of other human beings for whatever reasons.

Heide seemed to be less concerned with women's rights than she was with educating and reminding the audience that women are not the only oppressed minority in the world. "There are close ties between sexism and racism," said Heide. She elaborated on the historic aspects of the civil rights movement in the South as evidence of that fact.

Heide spent several years in the South during the nineteen fifties as a member of the League of Women Voters. She noticed that the southern women were rabidly against the black movement.

Heide went to Little Rock, Ark., to talk with the women about their feelings on the matter. "I went to Little Rock not to judge the Southern women but simply to talk and to listen to them." What she found in effect was that the women in the South were not so much against the blacks as they were expressing dissatisfaction with their own station in life.

The U of I came under fire from Heide in a collective manner. She was talking on the subject of discrimination against women in the academic area. Most courses at the U of I and other such institutions are "white men's" studies, she said, regardless

of their names. There needs to be a movement to require all students to take courses in women's studies and in the study of minorities as well, she stressed.

Perhaps the strongest criticism in her talk was leveled at the Idaho legislature for its vote to rescind its six year old ratification of the ERA. She cited article fifteen of the U.S. Constitution which gives the states power to ratify an amendment but which says nothing about the right to rescind such action.

"The action by the Idaho Legislature," said Heide, "is a misuse of public funds and they should be sued for that misuse."

## Elk Unlimited meeting

The Latah County Chapter of Elk's Unlimited will sponsor a talk by Keith Stonebreaker, the newly appointed fish and game commissioner from Lewiston, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Stonebreaker is expected to talk on ways of increasing the elk population in Idaho through methods of improved habitat

and coverage.

Elk's Unlimited hopes to become an effective lobbying agent in the fight for wildlife conservation and is planning a number of public events to better inform the people of Latah county and surrounding areas of the plight of the Elk.

The program is free and open to the general public.



Women's rights activist, Wilma Scott Heide

## Shoplifter bites employee during scuffle in Safeway

Last Saturday evening wasn't exactly Terry Hayden's kind of night. While working at Moscow Safeway store, he incurred multiple lacerations while "in the act of restraining" a shoplifter.

The incident occurred "about 7 p.m.," according to Hayden when a girl was spotted walking out of the store with "several items" she hadn't paid for. When he attempted to detain her, he was bitten on the forearm. The bite broke the skin "all the way around" and was "just

short" of requiring stitches, Hayden said.

The shoplifter, Maryse Jakubowski, is a U of I non-matriculated student. About the incident Jakubowski said, "Stealing from the capitalistic system is a way of getting back the excess stolen profits. It's a redistribution of wealth. I don't feel guilty, just unlucky to be caught."

The case is now closed. Safeway was reimbursed for the cost of the items, according to Jakubowski.



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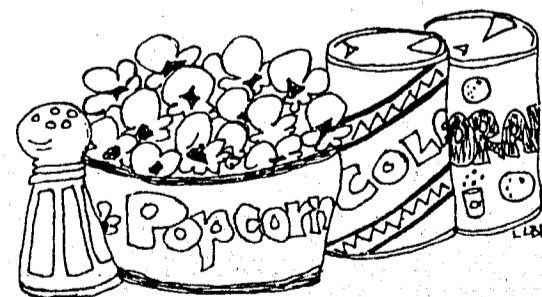
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# Events

## TODAY

...Women's Recreation Association executive board elections: offices to be filled are President, Vice President, Public Relations, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary. Forms for nominations may be obtained at WHEB office--need not be a P.E. major to hold office. Nominations must be in to main office by today...elections held at WHEB April 12 and 13.

...Reading and discussion of Guenter Grass' *Max* during Fine Arts Month in April, sign up with Dr. Sullivan of the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures, call 885-7212 for more info.

...A representative from the Financial Aid Office will be available to answer questions concerning forms or any financial particular. All students are welcome to participate. Applications are due April 4. FOC West B-10, 11 a.m. to noon.

...Noon at the Women's Center: Issues and Forums speaker Wilma Scott Heide on "The Future of the Feminist Movement."

...Alpha Phi Omega meeting. Initiation of pledges and possible pledging of new and interested people. Bring initiation fees with you. Also we will be electing new officers -- any questions, contact Doug Finch 882-9109, Kappa Sigma fraternity.

...Christian Science Organization will hold a special joint meeting with the WSU organization at 7 p.m. The regional counselor will be speaking. All members and regular attendants are eligible to attend. Call 882-3658 to arrange transportation to WSU's K-House.

...Northwest Gay Peoples Alliance, Inc. meeting -- topic, Boise Women's Defense Fund. 7:30 p.m., the Women's Center.

...Intramural Events: Spring is here, come sign up now for intramural sports. Horseshoes and paddleball start Monday, enter today. Weight Lifting starts Mon., April 11, enter Monday. Softball begins today, anyone, female or male, can officiate -- sign up now. For more info come to the Intramural Office, Memorial Gym Room 201, or call 885-6557.

...Violinist Alan Bodman of WSU faculty in recital, with Paula Bodman, 8 p.m. U of I Kimbrough Concert Hall.

...Song Fest is being sponsored by Valkries April 12, 7:00 p.m. in the SUB. Hurry and get a group together and get your applications in.

...Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness Council will present a slide presentation about this potential wilderness area in Northeastern Oregon today in Room B-7 at the CUB at WSU. 7:30 p.m.

## TOMORROW

...Noon at the Women's Center: Edith Harmel On 'Human Sexuality.'

...The Outdoor Program Center will present a selection of outdoor adventure films at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre in the SUB. The films feature rock climbing, ski touring, alpine skiing, and kayaking. In addition, information will be given on planning for next year's activities through the Outdoor Program Center, and job opportunities.

...Lawrence Hanson of Bellingham, who uses live performance as a means of sculptural expression, will present a discussion and slide lecture of his work for the last ten years in WSU Fine Arts Auditorium, free.

...Office of Education Association Conference, at the SUB, through Saturday.

...Tennis at the Dome against EWSC, 9 a.m.

...Track, women, at the Dome against WSU. 3:30 p.m.

...Tryouts for three studio productions, *Time Again* by Joe Numbers, *A Dollar* by David Pinski, and *Winners* by Brian Friel, 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the U Hut.

## THURSDAY

...Tennis at the Dome with Spokane Falls Community College, 3 p.m.

...The German 'Kaffeeklatsch' features German conversation, refreshments, and tentatively, a short German film, *Die Bremer Stadtmusikanten*, the well-known story of the town musicians of Bremen in an animated cartoon form, in color, 17 minutes long. 4 p.m. Campus Christian Center.

...Orienteering Club instructional meeting at all levels; election of Treasurer. 6:30 p.m., SUB (room to be posted).

...Christian Science Organization...all students, faculty, staff invited. 6:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center.

...College Republicans meet 7 p.m., SUB Pend O'Reille Room.

...Tenor Richard McComb, WSU faculty, will hold his first recital at Kimbrough Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

...University Percussion Ensemble, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

...Friends of the Environment, Noon, SUB (room will be posted).

## FRIDAY

...Tennis with Oregon College at the Dome, 3 p.m.

...Film, *State of Seige*, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. SUB Borah Theatre.

...Arlo Guthrie performance is *tonight* at the Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.

...English classicist John Morrison will give a lecture on 'Poetry and Philosophy in Early Greece' 8 p.m., SUB Appaloosa Room, in conjunction with the annual meeting today and tomorrow of the Classical Association of the Pacific Northwest.

## SATURDAY

...U of I Orienteering Club sponsors a meet on Moscow Mountain, registration at 9 a.m., Memorial Gym. Free transportation and refreshments. 25 cent compass rental. Blue, Red and Orange courses. If you don't know what Orienteering is, come anyway, we'll teach you.

...Pi Beta Sigma will be having their Fifth Annual Easter Egg Hunt starting at 1 p.m. for the Easter Seal Society. All money collected by living groups will be donated to Easter Seals. Competition for trophies will be given for 'Most Money Collected', 'Most Appropriately Dressed' and 'Most Eggs Found'. The public is invited to attend. At the Arboretum.

...The Pullman-Moscow Jewish Community will hold a potluck seder at 6 p.m., Lincoln First Federal Savings and Loan in Pullman. Interested persons may call Mary Loewus, 332-4047.

kim  
smith

## Student's rights and the courts

*Editor's note: Kim Smith is presently studying at George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C. He is a former ASUI Senator, and columnist for the Argonaut.*

Students at the U of I have always had severe differences of opinion with the administration, regents, and legislature. One avenue to which students have rarely, if ever, resorted is the courts of the land, access to which remains an American right.

However, litigation is usually very expensive and burdensome. Individual students do not have the financial backing to sue the University or its operational components. A recent Supreme Court opinion may guarantee an approach for funding such litigation.

The Supreme Court of the United States in January in a case called *MaryPIRG v. Elins*, found that another state university, the University of Maryland, could not withhold student monies that were being spent to sue the University.

The Court found that withholding monies for litigation violated first amendment rights to freedom of speech. The Court rationalized that state funding to the student government for litigation was no absolute "right," but rather a protected "privilege" beyond state and university control. The university was found to require a compelling safety or health reason for withholding funds.

There are many university interests which could compel the withholding of funds--say, if the ASUI sponsored with student monies a free glue-sniffing party. Suing the university is not one of the areas in which the university had a reason to withhold funds. The mandate to the ASUI seems clear: the ASUI Senate should institute funding of lawsuits to resolve questions of interest to students. The court concluded that "such interference with constitutional rights by the University is absolutely impermissible."

The problems of instate tuition plague U of I students every time the legislature convenes in the winter. The Idaho constitution absolutely forbids instate tuition, but the administration continues to collect "fees" of \$200, a disguise for "tuition". The administration in collecting these "fees" may have been acting unconstitutionally, and possibly criminally, by taking student monies in violation of express constitutional forbearance.

Students should aggressively request the

resolution of this, and other, constitutional issues. The ASUI attorney general can be especially instrumental in pressing for the resolution of class constitutional issues. While he is at it, the attorney general could also redress violations of individual student rights as guaranteed by the placating "statement of student right", which was a reactionary response to the unrestful sixties.

An extension of this activism would be the retaining of a full-time ASUI attorney to handle student constitutional questions. He or she could litigate the

issues of Blue Mountain concerts, an incorporated ASUI, and violations of students rights by the University. Such violations stem from both the United States and Idaho constitutions. The ASUI attorney could be available to litigate questions of violations of student's personal rights to expression, assembly, press, due-process of law.

The University maintains an attorney to protect its interests; it is about time the ASUI similarly protected the right of students. The ASUI should get serious with the University.

## Letters

### Borah Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Borah Foundation Committee I would like to thank the Argonaut for its support and for its excellent coverage of the Symposium. We had good audiences for the five major sessions and the classroom appearances, but we would be interested in stimulating more attendance and interest among the university students in future symposiums.

By accident, when introducing the Borah Foundation Committee at the last TV session, I failed to note that John McQuestion and Jim Barnes had arranged the visit of 450 high school students from 30 Idaho high

schools, and that Professor John Sullivan arranged for transportation and escorts for the many experts who attended. I did acknowledge the contributions of the rest of the Committee which included Harold Durk, Bob Gregory, Ray Miller, Sharon Murray, Milo Nelson, Kris Shelley, Craig Shrontz, and Linda Fulton, Secretary-Treasurer. In addition, Alpha Gamma Delta and the Theta Chi's hosted a reception for the participants. The Spurs, the Knights, Pi Gamma Mu and other students also helped, and Professor Melbourne Jackson provided slides of Hiroshima. We appreciate very much their assistance.

Amos Yoder, Chairman  
Borah Foundation Committee

# Argonaut

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University of Idaho

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# Hot issues linger after legislative session concludes

By MARTY TRILLHAAUSE

With the final gavel, the first session of the 44th Idaho Legislature became history last week. But many of the bills enacted by the legislature or killed will remain hot issues for some time to come.

At the top of that list is House Bill 67, the right to work measure. Right to work became the big issue of the legislature, surviving numerous attempts to kill it before finally succumbing to a deadlocked conference committee.

Under current Idaho statutes, a worker who works for a firm under a union contract must join that union within a specified period of time after

obtaining employment. Right to work advocates said this was unfair adding that decision should be left to the individual.

But the labor forces labeled HB 67 as a "union busting bill." The right to work opponents said the law would destroy union pension funds and gains made by Idaho workers.

Proponents of the right to work law have promised to return. Among their alternatives is a measure which could put the question up to the electorate in the 1978 elections.

The legislature voted to rescind Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Idaho had ratified the ERA in

1972 during the closing hours of that legislative session. Since then there had been annual attempts to repeal the action.

Anti-ERA forces said the measure would leave women open to the draft and remove protections in the law for women workers.

Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, became the first woman legislator to speak against the ERA saying there are safeguards in the state laws protecting women from discrimination.

But supporters of the ERA said the measure would not leave women open to the draft and they added rescision of the ERA would be a symbol of

betrayal of human rights.

It is now up to the U.S. Congress to either accept the decision or to maintain the original ratification.

Gov. John Evans exercised his veto on a measure which would have required the state to continue its policy of providing the equivalent of 4 mills of property tax levy to Idaho county governments.

Idaho counties are required by state law to tax eight mills on the assessed value of property, using those funds for public education. For the past three years, the legislature has provided the equivalent of four mills to the counties from surpluses in the state general fund. This resulted in a tax relief to Idaho property owners, by an amount equal to four mills.

But supporters of the measure said people need the relief, adding the state budget is more than able to accomodate both. The bill

was the first major test of strength for the political parties, passing the house by a substantial margin, but clearing the senate by one vote, leaving it open to a binding veto. A two-thirds vote is required to override a governor veto.

The counties will now tax the full eight mills for the first time in three years. This in effect will mean a tax increase for Idaho property owners.

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## Men have right to say "not tonight"

The current sexual ethic, which has changed somewhat faster for women than it has for men, is creating sexual problems for numbers of young men, according to sex therapists Lorna and Philip Sarrel.

"Not all men are out for sex, any time, any place, any person," Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel explained in the current issue of Redbook magazine. Young men "should have just as much right to say no (to sex) for whatever reasons, as women," they contended.

Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel, who are co-directors of the sex

counseling program at Yale University, where Dr. Sarrel also teaches obstetrics and gynecology, said that contrary to popular belief, many college men are sexually inexperienced.

"About one quarter will still be virgins at graduation," they reported. Therefore, it is not uncommon in this day and age for a sexually inexperienced young man to find himself in bed with an experienced young woman before he realizes what's happening.

"There is absolutely no social permission for him to refuse without total loss of face," the

Sarrels commented, "so he goes ahead...but he is left a bit stunned and confused." This sort of sex-role stereotyping myth, and misconceptions about the male sexual prowess get in the way of male-female understanding and can spoil a couple's sexual relationship," the Sarrels emphasized in their Redbook article.

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## New hours, new counselors will be at Pregnancy Counseling in April

Aid for problem pregnancies soon will be available six days a week at the Pullman-Moscow Pregnancy Counseling Service in downtown Moscow.

Ellen Crooks, counseling service board member and coordinator for post-natal care and maternity, said the service will be open Monday through Saturday beginning April 1. Hours will be 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Current hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. The service also has a 24-hour answering service 882-7534.

Nancy Sassor of the WSU counseling center is currently training 25 counselors for the service's extended hours. Counselors are trained in listening skills and objectivity. They also participate in role-playing sessions and accompany experienced counselors on the job.

Crooks said counselors range in age from 22-60 and in occupation from professionals to housewives. She said the service has two male counselors but most counselors are mothers themselves.

Crooks said 75 per cent or more of the service's clientele is college students. She gave no figures on how many of these students are married for the service gathers such information only on a voluntary basis and all information is confidential.

Most of the service's cases involve financial problems, unintentional pregnancies and related emotional problems and people who want to

become pregnant but have not.

The service provides baby furniture, clothing, equipment, diapers and formula for those facing financial problems in pregnancy, as well as clothes for older children. It also provides referrals to other agencies and attempts to aid cases for which there is no other agency.

Crooks said the service has restructured its advertising because many people inferred from its old advertising it was primarily an abortion service. She said counselors will discuss abortion at the request of the client but said the agency deals primarily with those who wish to continue pregnancy.

## Conservationists meet here

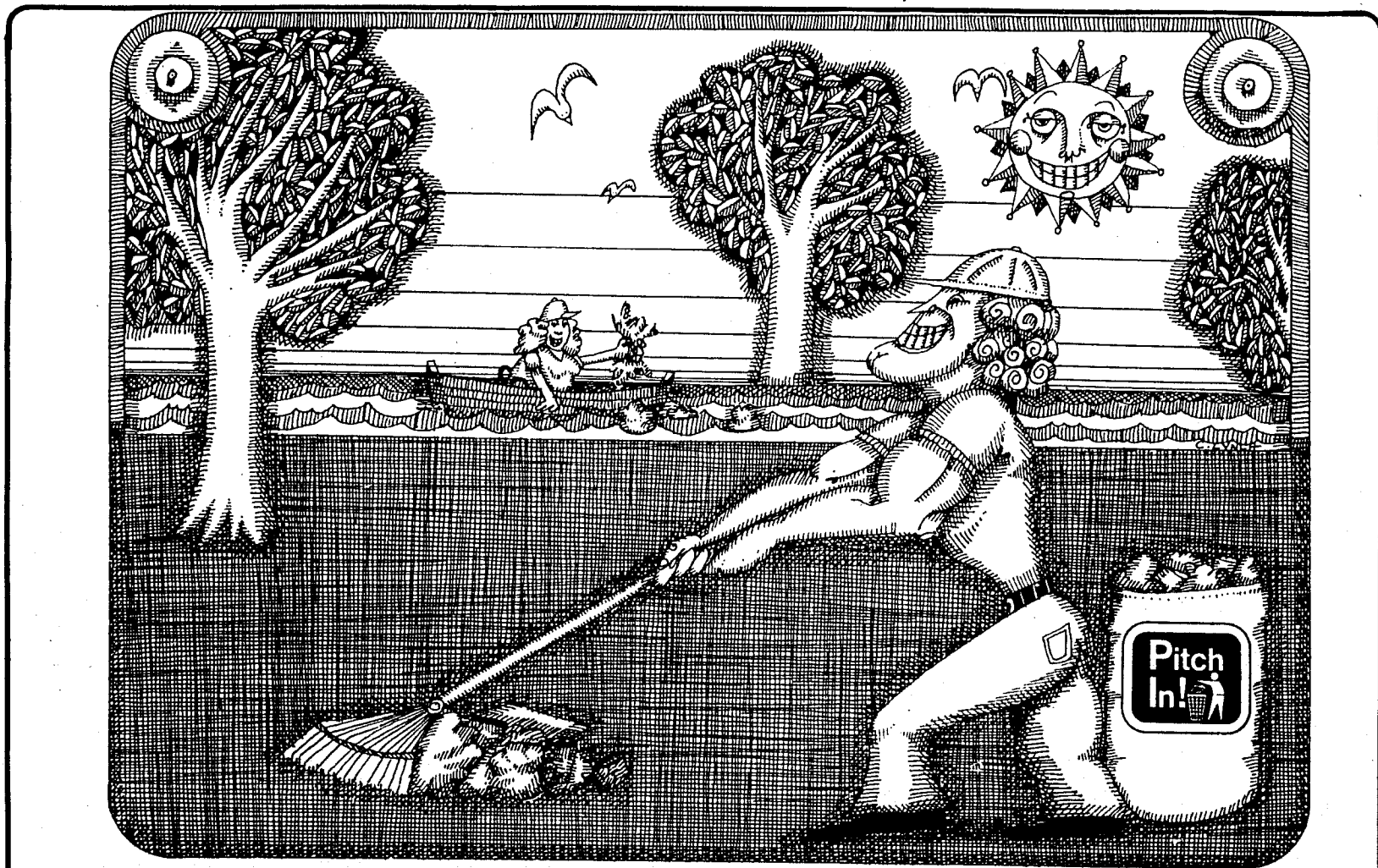
"Water Resources in the Columbia River Drainage" will

be the theme for the Pacific Northwest Conservation Council's annual meeting this year. The meeting will be held in the Moose Hall in Moscow Saturday and Sunday, April 2-3.

Governor John Evans is among speakers scheduled for the meeting. Other speakers include Don Dubois, regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency, Carl Crouse, director of the National Wildlife Federation, and Rod Vissia, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation. Dr. Calvin Warnick of the U of I Water Resources Research Institute, and Harris Teo of the Yakima Tribal Council will also address the council.

This will be the 23rd meeting of the council, according to Ev Hagan. Hagan is a Latah County Commissioner and the Idaho vice-president for the group. The meeting will cover problems dealing with industrial and fisheries-related water resource needs.

Registration for the meeting will be from 8-9 a.m. April 2. "There will be a small fee for the meeting," Hagan said. "We're going to work it so that college students get a break, though. We hope a lot of students will take an interest because the problems that will be discussed at the meeting are the ones that they will have to face in the future."



# Get out and Pitch In!

## National College "Pitch In!" Week sponsored by Budweiser and ABC Radio is April 18 - 22.

All you have to do is get out and Pitch In! Get your fraternity, sorority or organization to pick up or paint up on campus or in your community. Then document your efforts with snapshots, films, press coverage, reports or diaries.



Your group can really aid the community, and the best projects are eligible for some terrific educational awards and commemorative "Pitch In!" T-shirts. So, please, get out and Pitch In! Help make this year's campaign the best ever.

For more information: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write to "Pitch In!" Week, Dept. C, ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, NY 10019.

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# Sports



Marsha MacDonald, a U of I senior, will participate in the Intercollegiate Women's Bowling Championships in Milwaukee April 3-5. She will leave from Boise after joining the U of I women's bowling team for the Far West regional championships in Boise this Friday and Saturday.

## U of I's MacDonald gains national berth

An invitation to participate in the Association of College Unions-International Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Championships has been extended to U of I Senior Marcia MacDonald.

MacDonald earned the invitation to the tourney tabbed for April 3-5 at Milwaukee, Wis., by taking all-events honors at the ACU-I Regional Tournament in February at Missoula, Mont. In accumulating a pin total of 1,604 to lead all other regional contestants, she garnered high game honors with 233 and high series with 572.

MacDonald is not a typical member of a varsity intercollegiate sport. She is the mother of two sons. Robbie will graduate from Moscow High School the same month his mother graduates from Idaho and Greg is a ninth grader at Moscow Junior High School.

Describing herself as "between 42 and 45," MacDonald is also supervisor of the Women's Recreation Association.

Early April promises a busy schedule of bowling for MacDonald who also will compete with the Idaho women's team at the ACU-I Far West Roll-offs April 1-2 at Boise. The winning team in that tourney will go on to national team championships in San Antonio, Tex., early in May.

MacDonald will fly to Milwaukee April 3 from Boise for the tourney at Celebrity Lanes. She will be accompanied by her coach Hazel Peterson.

## At all-comers track meet

# WSU outclasses competition

By ED O'BRIEN

National Indoor Champion, WSU, captured 12 of 14 events in the men's college division, as the U of I hosted the final Allcomers meet, sponsored by Kimell Athletic Supply, Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Eight new Dome records were established in the 70-meter high hurdles, 100 yd. dash, 800-meter run, 300-meter Intermediate relay, H.S. girl's long jump, H.S. 1600-meter relay, and both H.S. and college girl's 800-meter.

Idaho finished the day with three seconds and four thirds, but by far the best performances were turned in by WSU's Henry Rono and Ian Campbell.

Rono ran the fastest indoor 3 mile in NCAA history with a time of 12:56:1 but the fact that the Kibbie Dome has a

300 meter track makes the record unofficial. Rono also won the mile run with an excellent time of 4:00:7.

Ian Campbell, WSU's national triple champion, easily won his event at a distance of 53-4 and in a special running of the 100 yd. dash, turned in a new Dome record of 9.5 seconds.

In the official running of the

100 yd. dash, Idaho's Malcolm May managed third place with a time of 9.9 seconds, just one tenth of a second off North Idaho's, Kelshall Rivas' time of 9.8.

The 500-meter race was won by Eastern Oregon's Greg Castellano at 1:06:1 followed by Vandals Jeff Kendrick and Mark Sweeney.

## Netters down LCSC

The U of I tennis team continued its winning ways with an easy 8-1 victory over Lewis and Clark State College Sunday in the Kibbie Dome. The win lifted the Vandals record to 8-4 on the year.

Winning in singles play for Idaho were Rich McCarthy, who defeated Tom Woods 6-2, 6-0; Rob Knox, a 6-2, 7-5 winner over John Paulucci; Rod Leonard, who breezed by

Steve Woods 6-0, 6-0; Bill Ferranti, who whipped Pat Dugan 6-0, 6-2; and Gord Inglis, a 6-1, 6-2 victor over Bob Yuditsky.

Tim Curtis was the only singles winner for Lewis and Clark. He beat James McCarthy 6-4, 6-2.

The Vandals swept all three doubles matches, with the team of R. McCarthy-Joe Hignight defeating T. Woods-Dugan 6-0, 6-2, Leonard-Ferranti over Paulucci-Yuditsky 6-1, 6-3, and Inglis-J. McCarthy winning 6-1, 6-2 over S. Woods-Curtis.

The Vandals have a busy home schedule this week as they take on Eastern Washington State on Wednesday, Spokane Falls Community College on Thursday and Oregon College of Education on both Friday and Saturday. Sunday, Idaho faces Whitman College. All games will be played in the Kibbie Dome.

## Golfers drop opener

The U of I opened the 1977 golf season last Friday at the Tri-Cities Invitational in Pasco, Wash., on a dismal note, placing last in the six-team field.

Winning the meet was Columbia Basin with a team score of 727. They were followed by WSU (756), Portland State (758), Boise State (784), Puget Sound (787) and Idaho (815). Low medalist was Mike

Hammermeister of Columbia Basin with a two-round total of 143.

Idaho individual scores for the two rounds were: Chuck Green (77-80), Paul Carson (79-80), Jim Lodge (81-81), Brian Hamlett (82-88), Mike Smelek (83-84) and Mike Lamanna (90-90).

The next action for the golfers will be April 14-15 at the Boise Invitational.

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A Wizard Presentation

# Me and My Friends

The times I feel most effective as a photographer are when I capture the essence of the person as I perceive them. I view myself as somewhat bizarre, sometimes not all there, sometimes in two realities; always trying to express ideas in adequate words. I see Teresa as an alluring woman, the epitome of femininity. Jill is always ready to say hello to a friend, inviting conversation. Steve is liable to break his quiet mood to make you laugh. Kioga has always been a sexually frustrated dog.



Photos  
By  
Fritz Wells



Jill



Steve



Teresa



Kioga





**david  
warnick**

## Republican party sees Carter as Labor President

The battle waging over "Right-to-Work" laws this session of the Idaho Legislature probably obscured several conflicts on a national level.

These conflicts find labor in a much less justifiable, but more secure position. And labor wins would hurt students.

Following the inauguration of "their" President, the labor union leaders met in Florida last February, and set down an unprecedented legislative program.

But I should back up at this point and explain what I mean by "their President."

The respected *National Journal* (March 19) just released a report on special-interest influence in the presidential election--and the conclusions are devastating.

Now, despite public financing, you can really buy the presidency.

In essence, the report says, labor unions spent over \$11 million to assist Carter's campaign with legal, although not necessarily reportable, services.

Because of their public funding, Ford and Carter's campaign committees were each limited to \$21.8 million each. In addition, Ford received some help from corporate political action committees. Their services amounted to a measly \$45 thousand!

So Ford really ended up being outspent 3 to 2. That could have easily accounted for two million votes nationwide. It certainly did account for enough votes in states like Ohio and Mississippi to put Carter over the top in the electoral college.

From a student point of view, their most important goal is evading legal restrictions and forcing public universities to allow collective bargaining with most other public bodies.

Last summer, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *National League of Cities v. Usery* that the federal government couldn't dictate labor arrangements to state and local governments. This doomed direct efforts at giving public employees (which includes faculty unions) simultaneous bargaining power all over the nation.

So, labor unions can attempt on a state-by-state basis to gain the power--or they can try for what they want in this session of Congress. Legislation will be proposed requiring every state or local government receiving any federal funds to recognize public employee unions.

So, every public university would be required to allow faculty unions. And the chances of students having equal say, or any say, in campus contracts are remoter than Uranus' new rings.

While from a student point of view, this could be the worst of Labor's goals, others present problems. For instance, another increase in the minimum wage will be proposed.

If the minimum does go up to \$3 per hour, the effects will be easy to see. Perhaps examining a financial aid program like work-study, is the best way to picture the

results.

For instance, (for ease of figuring--keep in mind the present minimum is \$2.30 and the proposed floor would \$3) let's say the college has \$230 in work study funds for one particular week. It can hire ten people for 10 hours of work apiece.

Under the proposed system, the college would hire about 7.5 persons to do 10 hours of

work apiece. Each of those persons would earn more--but don't tell the 2.5 persons now out of work.

The other goals; loosening restrictions on political activity by civil servants, banning state right-to-work laws (which would make Idaho's struggle ironic), pension regulations, and legalizing common-situs picketing; will affect students as individuals.

## Sex act leaves 'em hanging

(ZNS) A doctor at Michigan State University is reporting that up to 300 Americans are killed accidentally each year while engaging in a bizarre sex practice that has been unpublicized by the media.

Doctor Myron Faber says that the practice is commonly referred to as "Terminal sex," and generally involves a man hanging himself by the neck with a noose to enhance sexual gratification during masturbation. The idea behind the practice, the doctor says, is that releasing the noose at the very last moment before unconsciousness allegedly increases sensations.

A slight miscalculation, Faber adds, often means death.

The doctor says his

research indicates that there are 200 to 300 deaths by this practice each year in the U.S., and that 80 per cent of those engaging in the practice are between 14- and 22-years-old.

The practice of "eroticized hanging" receives no news coverage, the doctor says, because when a victim is discovered, it is often mistakenly believed he was committing an "isolated perversion," and details of the death are suppressed by authorities.

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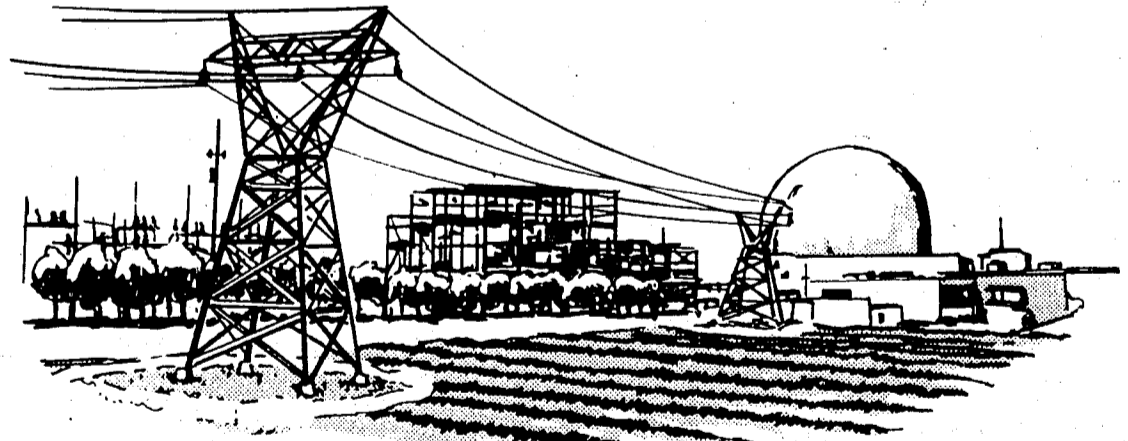
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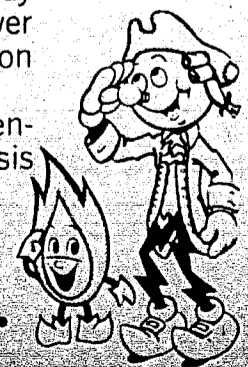
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# Entertainment

## Willie Nelson sets concert appearance

Willie Nelson, one of country music's biggest singer-songwriters, will be making a special concert appearance this coming April 16 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Appearing with him will be special guest Michael Murphy.

Tickets for the show, which is general admission only, are on sale at the SUB desk, Paradise Records and the Magic Mushroom in Moscow for \$5.50 advance and \$6.50 (day of the show). The

concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Nelson is known for his award-winning album, *Red-Headed Stranger*, for which he received *Rolling Stone's* Best Country Album and Best Country Songwriter awards. He also is known for his work on *The Outlaws* album with Jessi Colter and Waylon Jennings.

Michael Murphy is a pop-country performer known best for his top-40 single, "Wildfire."



Film Society presents

## Costa-Gavras' *State of Siege*

By DAVID NEIWERT

In 1965 French film-maker Costa-Gavras brought to the screen a movie exposing the brutal activities of the French Army in Algiers in the months preceding that country's freedom. The movie was named *The Battle of Algiers*. As a result, he aroused the ire of a number of French government officials, including Charles DeGaulle. The film, and all of Costa-Gavras' succeeding films (including a masterpiece entitled *Z*) were banned from the Cannes Film Festival until DeGaulle's death in 1970.

In *State of Siege*, which will be showing in the Borah Theater April 1, Costa-Gavras presents a portrait of modern-

day Latin America. A United States official is kidnapped by a revolutionary group in a small South American country (modeled after Argentina). Piece by piece, the revolutionaries uncover the discreetly concealed function of the "special advisor" in their country; what eventually takes shape is an understanding of the U.S. role in Latin America.

*State of Siege* is a piece of recent political horror preceding the fall of the Allende regime. There are scenes of students being drained of all their blood to supply the army for the "upcoming" war, of media suppression and control; we see thousands of citizens rounded up in the early dawn

and questioned, official acts of terrorism, and murder.

What makes the film especially terrifying is the fact that it is based on actual occurrences. Recent stories in the media have supplied us with tales of CIA intervention and assassination, along with horror stories of mass bloodshed that have crept out of South America. As one watches the film, realization of the situation brings on a stunning effect.

Along with *State of Siege*, a special short, *La Jete* will be shown. Made by another Frenchman, Chris Market, it is a science fiction-tale of love and horror after World War III.

Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for 75 cents.

## SEND tour planned for Choir

The U of I Jazz Choir will appear at SEND rallies in southern Idaho during the week of April 3-9.

The University's Scholarship Endowment National Drive has been undertaken to increase endowment funds for scholarships for deserving U of I students. The U of I Alumni Association, which is coordinating the statewide phase of the drive, has arranged entertainment and speakers for rallies in large and small towns throughout the state this spring.

According to Norman Logan, U of I professor of music and director of the Jazz Choir, the group will give concerts in several high schools in addition to the SEND rally

The group will perform in Hagerman at 8 p.m. Sun., April 3, at a SEND rally at noon April 4 in Burley, at the Burley High School that afternoon and at a SEND rally in Rupert that evening.

On Tues., April 5, the group will sing at a noon SEND rally in American Falls, at American Falls High School in the afternoon and at an evening SEND rally in Pocatello. The Wednesday schedule includes a concert at Preston High School in the afternoon and a SEND rally in Preston that evening.

On Thurs., April 7, the Jazz Choir will sing at Gokeville (Wyo.) High School in the afternoon and appear at a

the evening. They will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Challis.

The tour program includes arrangements by Dan Bukvich, U of I teaching assistant, of "It Could Happen to You" and "It Had To Be You"; "Michelle"; and "Here, There and Everywhere"; and Kirby Shaw arrangements of "This Train," "I Return to Music," "I Can't Stop Loving You," and "Their Hearts Were Full of Spring."

Solo and small ensemble numbers are also planned.

In addition to the tour performance schedules, the group will give a free home concert at 8 p.m. Tues., April 19, in the U of I Music Building Recital Hall. The public is

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by phil cangelosi

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