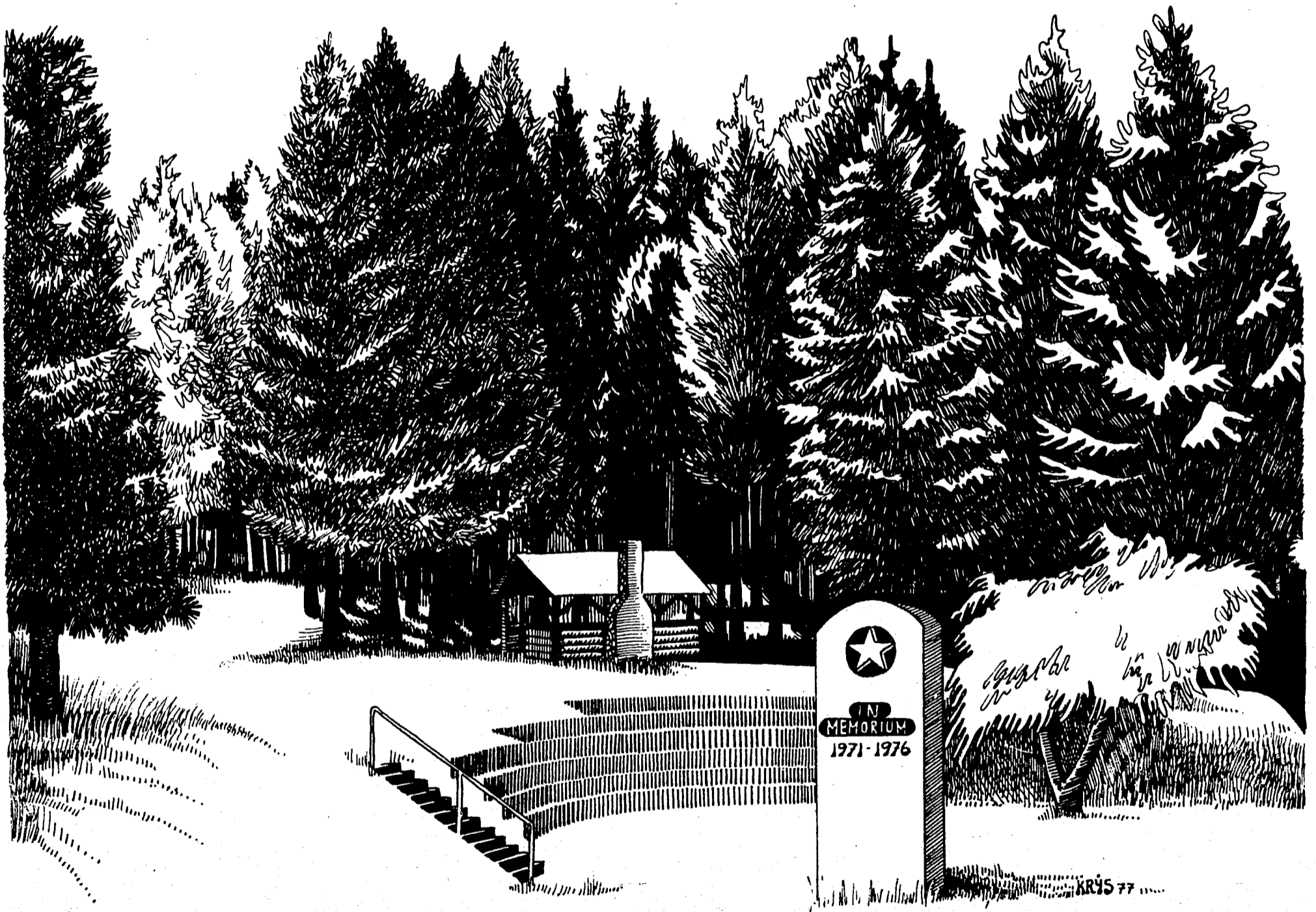


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Blue Mountain

VII

Folk fest coming

Blue Mountain six feet under

There appears to be no chance for a Blue Mountain this semester, but students and staff from KUID-FM are offering the "Spring Fling Folk Festival."

The event is to be held Saturday, April 30, on the lawn of the WHEB, according to one of the organizers, Peter Basoa of KUID. "Most of our music will be acoustical," said Basoa, "with local artists from north Idaho and Washington. It will be low key, much like "Afternoon Delight". Afternoon Delight was a small event held last summer in the U of I Arboretum.

Basoa denied emphatically that there was any connection between the Spring Fling and

a movement begun this week that has been making "Blue Mountain VII" t-shirts. The t-shirts are being produced by members of the Creative Workshop of Moscow, which is located on 317 E. 1st Street. Roger Slade, a member of Creative Workshop, confirmed to the Argonaut that there is no connection between the two events. Bob Morton, business representative of Creative Workshops, explained that they wished to make t-shirts to commemorate the event, even though it probably will not happen this spring.

"We wish to remind the students," Morton said, "about something nice that they used to get from the ASUI Senate. Besides, too often the students don't end up getting a souvenir of the festival. We decided to get them made up in advance."

"We don't want another Blue Mountain," said Basoa. "That's something that is up to the student government."

Basoa said that he had met with persons who are producing the Annual Renaissance Faire, and that it will be held May 7 and 8 in

East City Park.

He also said that they are hoping to arrange for such local events as magic performers and puppet shows, but final arrangements have yet to be made.

Step right up to May circus under dome

A woman lion-tamer, a high wire act, and of course elephants all will be part of the American Continental Circus when it appears in the Kibbie Dome May 5. The three-ring event can be seen twice that Thursday and is sponsored by the Moscow Lions.

Tickets go on sale today at noon at the Home Show in the Dome. Prices are \$8 for a family of five in advance, \$9 at the door, adults, \$4, or \$4.50 at the door, U of I and high school students, \$3, or \$3.50 at the door, and children (14 and under), \$2 or \$2.50 at the door.

Starting Saturday, the tickets will be available at the Dome and the SUB.



For the student who needs extra income or the co-ed tired of frequent trips to Spokane, there is now on the local market the world famous Vac-U-Womb. Free demonstrations day and night at the Wallace Complex.

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Business dean resigns

The Dean of the College of Business and Economics has announced his resignation after less than a year at that post.

Dr. Gerald R. Cleveland, who became Dean of the College of Business last August, will step down June 30. Cleveland said his reasons for the move are "personal and not professional." Cleveland has been head of the business school at Seattle University since 1969 and will return to that city as a professor of accounting at Alber's School of Business.

Cleveland is leaving the College of Business as its undergraduate program is seeking accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Currently, the program is accredited by a regional organization. Idaho State University's undergrad business program is, however, accredited by the AACSB.

Cleveland said he doesn't think his departure will delay the accreditation process. "I think it's well under way," Cleveland said, adding "the principal need now is budget authorization for additional faculty positions." Additional faculty is one of the factors considered in accrediting a school by the AACSB, Cleveland said.

In a statement made after Cleveland's resignation announcement, Robert Coonrod, Academic Vice President, expressed disappointment at the

Business Dean's decision. "Gerry Cleveland's reasons for leaving seem to be entirely personal, we certainly would not entertain his departure for any other reason," he said.

Coonrod said the process of finding a replacement for Cleveland is being initiated. He added no date has been set for the completion of that project.

Prof addresses historical bias

Dr. Robert D. Harris, U of I history professor, will address the U of I Social Science Seminar Tuesday, April 5, in Moscow.

Speaking at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of Johnnie's Restaurant, 226 W. 6th, Harris will contend that professional historians have made too much of the idea of "historical relativism," or the belief that all written history must necessarily reflect the bias of the author.

Dr. Harris will discuss his contention and support it with the research evidence he recently gathered in France concerning the political career of Jacques Necker, Minister of Finance in the government of Louis XVI. Harris' talk will follow dinner at 7 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner and talk may be made with the seminar coordinator, Dr. Ronald L. Lee at the U of I Department of Sociology Anthropology, telephone 885-6491 or 885-6751.

Drug Program: where you make the grade or else

By JOHN WRECHT

(AF) The revelation of unauthorized experiments by the U of I to limit drug abuse has been rocking the administration. One of the methods of treatment includes an extremely high-speed trip in University cars down the Lewiston Grade.

An unidentified professor of psychobiology has been conducting experiments over the last two years in the useage of "positive reinforcement" to cure drug addicts who are slaves to marijuana.

Patients have been referred to the professor by, among others, a local judge who has been consistent in his opposition to "student degenerates and hippies" who have moved to Moscow in their attempts to corrupt innocent youths.

Once the subject meets the experimenter, the usual curative technique is as follows:

The patient is offered to take some candy from a bowl, usually M&M's are used, which is laced with the highly potent

hallucinogenic, LDS. To assuage the on-coming munchies, a plate of THC brownies sit near by. Within minutes of initial contact, the subject is in a non-violent state, "called the path of least resistance" by memos obtained by the Arghornot.

Two burly football players, paid through work-study, carry the subject to the "laboratory," a dank, slimy, unlit, stone room in the sub-basement of the Admin Building. The room, not used for years, formerly held feisty Greeks who were being punished for leading party-raids on old Forney and Hays Halls.

Inside, the room is sparse. A quadrophonic sound system, allegedly the same one that disappeared from the SUB three years ago, and surplus air-raid warning sirens, are the only signs that correction techniques have advanced from the days of Torquemada.

Once safely inside, the patient is subjected to music: *The Theme from Clockwork Orange*, Ravel's *Bolero*, *The Carpenter's Greatest Hits*, and

Donny and Marie Sing Cole Porter. Simultaneously, the sirens are triggered.

The treatment lasts anywhere from two to eight hours, or as the report says, "until the patient begins to quiver uncontrollably."

An additional stage, which so far has been used for only four chronics, consists of intravenous injections of "enough mescaline to give a mountain goat acrophobia." A U of I car, apparently the ASUI Toyota, is then used to transport the subject down the Lewiston Grade at speeds up to 110 mph.

The result of the treatments is that the patients no longer

express a need or desire for illegal drugs.

However, some complications have been reported. At least 25 of the 37 subjects thus far treated have shown "a profound reluctance to either move or take food." That group is now being held for "close observation" on the third floor of the student infirmary.

The side effects were identified by the professor as "minimal."

In a closed meeting of the Administration, two regents, and a representative of the Idaho Attorney General's office, the researcher spoke to the point.

"After all," he said, "What's worse? A little harmless forcefeeding or having lives ruined by addiction to marijuana?"

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CAMPUS CAPERS

Campus police reported today that the Kibbie Dome was destroyed by fire last night during a rock concert. Damage is estimated at about \$6 million. Police have arrested the entire U of I student body in connection with the incident.

★
Ralph Dickerson reported March 31 that he awoke at about 1:10 a.m. to find an odd looking subject rummaging throughout his refrigerator. He described the subject as being about four feet tall, with black fur over most of his body, red trunks, a long tail, big ears, and making squeaking sounds. The subject fled when Dickerson turned on the lights, and he said nothing was taken except cheese. Police have no leads.

★
The Wallace Complex was reported vandalized last night by chemistry students with an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. Police have no fun. There are no survivors. The world is flat.

★
Six members of the E Pluribus Unum fraternity were killed last night in a gun battle with Campus police. The Police were called in when the Greeks began taking pot shots at passersby with their water pistols. One of the Greeks reportedly squirted an officer just as a back-up unit arrived. The officers then opened fire, killing six and wounding nine others. Several of the officers apparently got wet, but none were injured.

★
Gail Johnston was arrested last night and jailed for possession of a controlled substance, coffee. Authorities said Johnston had in her possession more than two ounces, a felony, punishable by two years in the state penitentiary. An August 18 arraignment has been set. Bond has not been set. We'll get you yet.

★
Police would not release the name of the person they arrested for putting dog excrement in the coffee machines at the SUB. They did, however, say that such practices have been going on all semester. The stoppage of this practice is not expected to change the taste of the coffee, according to authorities.

★
Judy Garland was jailed last night for wishing upon a star and telling some crazy story about a scarecrow, a tin man, and a cowardly lion. Or maybe it was her twin sister Beverly. No, come to think of it, it was her daughter, Liza Minelli. Why doesn't she have the same name as her mother? Ooops! Sorry, didn't mean to ask embarrassing questions.



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It seems that researchers engaged in the baked potato area were the first to stumble on the new discovery. After subjecting a standard Idaho potato to a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes one young spudologist reacted on inspiration.

Remembering a vague song about bananas popular in the late sixties he was driven to tear open an unsuspecting young spud. He then scraped off a portion of the inner skin, placed the scrapings in a pipe and proceeded to smoke them.

He was found three days later wandering in the scenic Idaho desert. Other researchers were quick to follow his example.

The entire Aberdeen testing station is now wandering somewhere in the scenic Idaho desert. The garbled message reporting the potato breakthrough was delivered by a carrier Gila monster.

This amazing new potato product is called POT (pronounced pote) and is considered by those who still bother to consider after trying it to be the ultimate low.

Kossman

Consider the duck...

The time has come for the students of this university to join together in mutual defense against a common enemy.

Too long have we suffered the callous abuse and outrage heaped upon us as we stand motionless at the edge of a great crevasse, yearning to know and yet afraid to chance the unknown leap.

I say, let us leap regardless. The pit of uncertainty is a far better place for the likes of us than the mountains of oblivion or the eternal sea that breaks forever at our straining feet.

I say, bondage should be a thing of the past like laundry long since bleached and understood, folded and replaced, worn and faded into those collective memories of a promised land wherein we might find the inevitable.

Come, students, gather here with me to meet the foes of darkness which move just beyond the dim edge of our peripheral vision.

Abraham Glaucoma, the inventor of eye disease and tunnel vision, once said, "It is not that which you see which keeps the world at bay, nor the bars on the windows, nor the bumpers of cars." I can only agree with him. Or, as the late President Eisenhower once said, "Things are more like they are now that they ever were before."

Or, consider the prophecy of the Senator Richard M. Nixon. "Nothing would please the communists more than if the people of the United States elected a second-rate President."

Consider the duck, because it's one foot is the same, it has no between its toes and the higher it flies, the much...

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Letters

Hey, Warnick

To the Editor:
TO: David Warnick

In your article entitled, "Republican Party Sees Carter As Labor President," you said: "So, every public university would be required to allow faculty unions. And the chances of students the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty members of the U of I.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 84 introduced

by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the Idaho Argonaut. Thank you.

Lee Spencer
Box 4330
Arlington, Virginia 22204

Jerks!

To the Editor:

It'll be a low day on the hill when I stoop to writing a letter to the Argonaut. You can say any damn thing you like about me in your slanderous knee jerk editorials. I'll never ever stoop so low as to reply.

Squirmin' Sherm

No fool

To the Editor:

Realizing this is April Fool's day, I knew the Argonaut would be planting phony letters in a mild attempt to be humorous. This is the reason I decided to write a real letter, so that Arg readers would still know that some people are concerned about relevant issues here on campus.

I think it's time everyone here started loving trees. Think of all the wonderful things trees do for us.

I'm really into tree love now, and although I get splinters in some rather embarrassing places, I never been so gratified. I mean, a tree will be around tomorrow to back up what they tell you today. No one can accuse a tree of being two-faced.

Now what do you think of some of your crummy friends?

Marvin Weyerhauser,
Thousand Oaks

Buckminster Fuller speaks here

Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the Dymaxion concept, poet, philosopher, architect and engineer, will give the third annual Pound Lecture in the Humanities at the U of I.

Fuller's lecture will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 7, in the Student Union Building.

Among Fuller's proposed designs is a development of skyscraper towers designed to house 110,000 families in Harlem allowing slums to be cleared away and the area

rehabilitated with parks. His "Old Man River" project, a dome-covered moon crater city for 9,000 families on the East St. Louis waterfront, was hailed by many as the housing solution of the future, but has never been built.

He also proposed a floating tetrahedral city which would accommodate 300,000 families who would use their own recreational vehicles for shelter on a terraced structure providing services, coming

and going as they wished when the city came near a desired stopping point.

Fuller developed the Dymaxion house, a self-contained dwelling unit with automatic systems for laundry, food preparation, heating and cooling and practically no need for outside water.

His Dymaxion car stopped traffic in downtown New York in 1933 whenever it was displayed. It featured an ultra streamlined body with special springing systems and three wheels with both front and rear wheel steering.

Although none of these designs mentioned have ever been built as Fuller designed them, some of the ideas have been used in developing devices being used in America.

Fuller will speak "on whatever he is currently interested in," according to Milo Nelson, U of I humanities librarian, adding that he doesn't expect announcement of a formal topic from Fuller.

Tickets for the lecture will be \$1 and will be sold at the door, at the SUB Information Desk, at Bookpeople and at the U of I library.

Events

TODAY

...The Moscow Community School, an alternative elementary school, needs books. You can help...buy a gift-certificate at Bookpeople for the school. It will enable the school to buy books at a 20 per cent discount. Your gift is tax-deductible. For more info call Jane Robertson, 882-3146, after 3 p.m.

...Kathy Hartzell, paintings, now through Tuesday; Dave Waters, photographs, tomorrow through Mon., April 11; Wallace Complex Stereo Lounge, daily 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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

...Interviews for the new stereo lounge operator will be held tonight and tomorrow from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., SUB Pow Wow Room.

...IVCF presents Jim Wilson, 'On Bitterness'...See to it that no one fails to obtain the grace of God; that no root of bitterness spring up and cause trouble, and by it the many become defiled. (Hebrews 12:15). 7 p.m., Wallace Complex Main Lounge, all welcome!

...Film, *State of Siege*, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Borah Theatre, 75 cents admission.

...Arlo Guthrie, 8 p.m., Spokane Opera House.

...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.

TOMORROW

...Children's Art Sale, quilt raffle, in support of 'Day of the Young Child', April 23, a musical movement workshop. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friendship Square in downtown Moscow.

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

...Tennis, Oregon College, 9:30 a.m. at the Dome. 'Baseball in Portland, 1 p.m. Track in Nampa for the Women's Invitational.

...Ping Pong tournament for people 17 and over, in various divisions. 1 p.m., Moscow Youth Center on East D St., across from Jr. High. 75 cents registration.

...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.

...Moscow Recycling Center will show film *Future Shock* with Orson Wells, 1:30 p.m. Micro Moviehouse. Price--one aluminum can.

...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.

...Film, *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., SUB Borah Theatre, admission \$1.25.

...Star Anise Coffeehouse, a collective coffeehouse in the Talisman House at 625 Ash Street, features American music from the steamboat era with the Polk Street Boys. No cover (donations appreciated), open 8 p.m. to midnight. Coffee, juice, teas, homemade snacks available. The collective welcomes new members--come and talk to them about this alternative to the bars.

SUNDAY

...Baseball in Portland, Tennis against Whitman College at the Dome, 10:30 a.m.

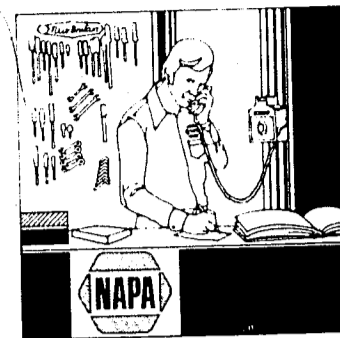
...Janice Fisher, Dan Bukvich, with the U of I Jazz Ensemble featuring Mary Jane Weis, 8 p.m. Music Bldg. Recital Hall. Free.

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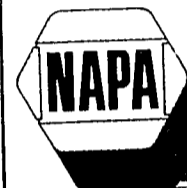


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Gridders "steal" show in '76

Since the University of Idaho football team wrapped up their 1976 season with an impressive 7-4 record, many fans and experts have tried to hypothesize the reasons for their unusual success. Some people believe it to be the Vandal's Veer offense, which was able to provide an improved running attack, while others believe that an improved Idaho defense was the deciding factor. However the Argonaut has recently learned the secret to the Vandals' success.

"We cheated like hell," said head coach Ed Troxel. "I mean, what can you do when all you have to work with are a bunch of podunk Idaho farmboys. And with the ridiculously large budget that they give the team, we had to come up with something or the students would hang us up by our jock straps." Some documented evidence now exists bearing this out. Films of the Boise State-Idaho game show that the Vandal's preserved their 16-9 win over the Broncos in

the closing seconds by building a tenfoot brick wall on their goal line. Even then, BSU almost scored.

Against Pacific University, Idaho pulled out a 31-28 victory when quarter-back Craig Juntunen bootlegged the ball in for the score 20 minutes after the game had ended. Referee Mariano "Mushmouth" Pachetti explained to mystified Pacific coach Bud Wizer that the timer was incorrect, and the Vandals had been awarded one more play, which they opted to take when the field was cleared. Commented Pachetti, "Those kids looked like they needed all the breaks they could get. Besides, they turned me on to the best damn Columbian I've ever had before the game."

Earlier in the game, Idaho had scored on a halfback option play when runningback Robert Brooks took a pitch-out and swallowed the ball. While the confused defenders searched desperately for the pigskin, Brooks regurgitated it to a wide open Kirk Allen in the end zone.

"Catching that ball was the most disgusting thing I've ever done," commented Allen. "He had eaten spaghetti for lunch."

Other incriminating statistics show 23 tackles made by John Yarno for the defense from the sidelines, a maneuver which has earned him the First Annual Elmo's Service Station Award for the greasiest play of the year to add to his already



Argonaut/Clark Fletcher

In Ireland they kiss the "Blarney Stone" but at the U of I our valiant Vandals simply stroke the "Palouse Pole." The pole was unearthed during excavation for the Kibbie Dome and contains the remains of the 1918 Vandal football team.

Idaho opens Nor-Pac baseball league play

By ED O'BRIEN

The U of I baseball team carries its 4-9 record to Portland this weekend for doubleheaders with University of Portland on Saturday and Portland State U. on Sunday. The four games open Nor-Pac Conference action for the

Head coach John Smith will use his most effective pitcher so far, Rick Ketring (2-1) in Saturday's opener against the U. of Portland followed by Mike Hamilton (0-2) in the nightcap.

In Sunday's games, Jim Guy (1-2) and Van Briggs (0-2) will be the starting pitchers.

The Vandals' number one problem at this point in the

season has been their lack of run-production, as reflected in a .186 team batting average.

At present, John Bergt, with a .318 average, leads the Idaho players at the plate, followed by Roger Vanderhye's .276 and Rick Britt at .267. Vanderhye has also been the leading RBI man with a total of seven.

Gonzaga is the pre-season favorite in the conference, along with Portland State and U. of Puget Sound as two other strong contenders. So if the Vandals return home from Portland with at least two victories, coach Smith feels it will put his team in good standing in the Nor-Pac Conference.

impressive collection of honors.

One play which did backfire occurred during the Washington State slaughter. After preparing a large batch of "electric" Kool-Aid to offer the Cougars, the Vandals thought it looked so good that they drank it themselves, as the 45-3 score indicates.

For the 1977 season, Troxel already has his home strategy worked out. Whenever the scoreboard

registers a larger total for the Idaho opponents, a mechanism is triggered which self-destructs the Kibbie Dome roof. When asked of the innovative invention, Troxel replied, "Big deal if the Dome eats it. It's better than losing and besides, Squirmin Squatter could just push through another fee increase on the students for a new one. Boy, have we got a season for you!"

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Graham hall "downs" Aqualungs

Opening round action in Intramural Softball at the U of I saw defending cellar dweller, the Shoup Hall Aqualungs, facing perennial darkhorse, Graham Hall at Field no. 1, the picturesque lawn diamond in the shade of the historical Administration Building.

Graham Hall took advantage of consecutive errors on the same play by Larry "Valium" Smith at third base, Charlie "O.T." McDowell at catcher, and "Hot Dog" Koons at shortstop to push across eight runs with two out in the top half of the last inning.

Player-coach, Ed "Cleveland Clipper" Addidas denied allegations that his third baseman was doing downers at the time, as the reason for Smith's error. Smith is presently recovering from a

slight concussion incurred in the game. Umpire Art "Submarine" Garvey said of the play, "He saw the ball but it seemed like he couldn't move his glove."

The score was 6-5 in favor of Graham Hall after four full innings, mostly on the clutch hitting of the Raleigh brothers.

It looked like the "Over the Hill Gang" as the Shoupers are so affectionately known, for a while might take a commanding lead when in the bottom of the fourth, centerfielder Boatley, and utility outfielder, transfer student Roberto Oldhouse from Australia, belted back to back triples. Oldhouse was thrown out at third, however, when he overran the third base bag by ten feet.

Coach Addidas said of the blunder, "We forgot to tell him we weren't playing cricket."

Perhaps the most crucial play of the entire game came in the last inning. Graham Hall was at bat with runners at second and third and the game tied. Red Ashley lined the ball to the "Cleveland Clipper" on the mound. Second baseman, "Porno King" Tonguestaff and rookie Jones Beach from Irvington, N.J., converged on their respective bags for what looked like an easy triple play, as the Graham Hall runners were caught with their pants down.

But the tension must have been too much for 40 year old player coach, Addidas, as his pacemaker chose an inopportune time to go on the blink. Addidas collapsed to the diamond, dropping the ball, and allowing all three runners to score.

Addidas was revived in a matter of minutes but the shock must have been arresting

Graham Hall pushed across three more runs on another error by the centerfielder. Boatley ran in on a ball that sailed over his head in left center but the runs proved indecisive with the final score ending at 11-5.

Shoup Hall captain, Dave "Lumberjack" Boulder commented after the game, "On paper we don't look like much of a ballclub, but we throw a hell of a post game party."

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Nathan Neisinger, a senior on the U of I track team, has been awarded the Richard A. Fox Memorial scholarship for outstanding academic achievement.

Track team member wins award

Nathan Neisinger has been selected the recipient of the Rich A. Fox Memorial athletic scholarship.

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Carrying a 3.79 grade point average as a pre-med major, Neisinger has been granted early admission to the University of Washington

School of Medicine based on a six-semester GPA.

He is a three-year cross country letterman and a four-year track letterman. His best times include 4:18 in the mile, 14:24 in the three-mile, and 9:12 in the steeplechase.

As a sophomore, Neisinger placed fifth in the Big Sky in the steeplechase. And, in high school he was the state's fastest mile runner in both his junior and senior years.

The late Richard A. Fox was

a coach at the university. The scholarship was established by his widow Mary E. Fox, his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Miller, and by his grandchildren.

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The Ballet Folk will perform in the U of I Ad. Auditorium Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2 at 8 p.m. Different programs each night will present the entire range of styles of dance in the Ballet Folk repertoire from American Western to Classical Ballet. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission.

Rock fans destroy Kibbie Dome

(AF) The ASUI-Kibbie Dome was burned down last night by screaming hordes of enraged rock fans in what was termed the "most violent rock riot ever." No fans were injured; however, thirty security policemen were torn limb from limb.

Damage to the Dome was estimated at \$6,000,000. The entire roof structure was torn down and burned by the estimated troop of 25,000 concert-goers who had come to attend a Jimi Hendrix-Janis Joplin concert.

The fans first showed signs of anger when, after paying \$8 per ticket and waiting for two-and-a-half hours for the show to start, no sign of the performers occurred. In the meantime, the majority of attendees continued to consume vast amounts of tequila, beer and marijuana to pass the time.

The campus cops, unfortunately, also started showing signs of unrest and began arresting students for possession of alcohol and marijuana. It was at this time that the violence started.

According to one source, a security cop attempted to arrest one individual for chugging tequila, saying that it was against school policy for alcohol to be on school grounds. The student's friends began throwing punches at the cop, and more of his fellow officers came to

his rescue. At that time, the entire clan of policemen was descended upon by a mass of fans. All that was found later of them was a large bloody smudge on the tarpaulin.

About this time, one fan got up on the stage and announced that he had just remembered that Hendrix and Joplin were dead, and so it was unlikely that there was going to be a concert that

night. The sudden realization that they had been had by ASININE Entertainment (commonly known as PEE), drove them to a frenzy and the destruction began.

Squirman Squater, financial vice-president, appeared in a rather distraught state when informed of the incident. Asked to comment, Squater replied: "Gulp. Arg. Gnash. Erg. Snort. Rant. Rage."

On the Town, Baby

(AF) Hi there, groovy fans. Back again for another week's events on the town, eh? Well, have we got a week for you!

But before I start, I thought I'd tell you about the new Italian snow tire. When it goes flat, you drive down the street and it goes WOP WOP WOP. Ha ha ha ha ha ho. Ha ha. Heh. Ahem. Uh, now on with the show.

Let's see here. This week at the Beagles Crappycorn Smallroom there's that fantastic four-piece band, Loretta Star and the Country Wailers. Yessir, that is some fine country music right there. Loretta will do her big hit single, "Why don't You Sleep With Me Tonight?"

Out at Ol' Joe Blow's, there'll be The Dusty Mountain Tooth Pickers playin' some git' down bluegrass so all you earthies can go out there and do your jitterbug. Yes, in fact, there'll be a jitterbug contest tonight. Medics will be on hand to treat all stomped feet and twisted wrists.

But at the Rat Cellar there'll be Funky Groove and the Jiveass Boys doing some good disco riffs for all you bumpers. Dig, baby.

At the Garbage Scrounge you can see a lot of fools getting drunk on their butts. Their manager informed me that that is their primary source of entertainment (at least for the bartenders).

At the Moscow Hole-in-the-ground Company there is lots of food and dancing to a real live disco machine. The beer is good and cheap, too!

Democratic candidates test Moscow waters

By MARTY TRILLHAAUSE

Although the next general election is more than a year away, possible Democratic candidates began testing the political waters in Moscow Thursday under the theme of party unity.

One Democrat, Robert Jarboe of Caldwell has named his target--the first congressional seat. Another, acting Democratic State Chairman Les Purce hasn't. Purce has been rumored as a possible contender for secretary of state.

Jarboe and Purce spoke at a Latah County Democratic Central Committee meeting, Thursday.

Jarboe filed for office last week, but has said he will make his final decision about seeking the Democratic nod in June. Possible contenders for the Democratic nomination include State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby and Ken Pursley, who waged an unsuccessful campaign against Rep. Steve Symms last fall.

"The incumbent is strong," Jarboe told the Latah County Democrats, "I don't think there's any doubt about that." But Jarboe added he is optimistic about his chances.

Jarboe said he would support the winner of the Democratic primary "regardless of the outcome. I think two more years of Steve Symms simply won't do," he said.

Unity was also stressed by State Democratic Chairman Les Purce of Pocatello. "For the first time, the party is recognizing our strength lies in unity," Purce said.

Purce was named acting Democratic head at the Boise Jefferson-Jackson Banquet in February following the resignation of Deckie Rice. Rice had been under fire from party leaders for the party losses in the last election. Part of that criticism revolved around the part time nature of the state Demo leader. The Republican party had two full time leaders last year.

"We really need somebody who can operate full time," Purce said. "We're talking

about a person who has a lot of capabilities," he said.

But he added that a full time state head would require an adequate salary. Purce has been mentioned as a candidate for the post on a permanent basis. A final decision will be made in June when the State Democrats meet in Moscow.

Purce acknowledged the Democrats face a difficult task--even in some of their "bastions of strength". Pocatello, which is traditionally

a pocket of Democratic support in an otherwise Republican Southeast Idaho was the sight of some GOP victories last year, Purce said. "It's something that's very frightening," Purce said.

Purce expressed optimism about his party's chances next year, however. He said the Jefferson-Jackson dinner, the major source of fund raising for state Democratic candidates, raised \$20 thousand. Purce added that a committee headed by State

Sen. Ron Twilegar of Boise has begun a campaign strategy designed to give the Democrats control of that body. Democrats had hoped to capture the senate majority last fall.

Purce labeled the key to Democratic victory in 1978 as strength through diversity. But he added, "We've got to find the common ground."

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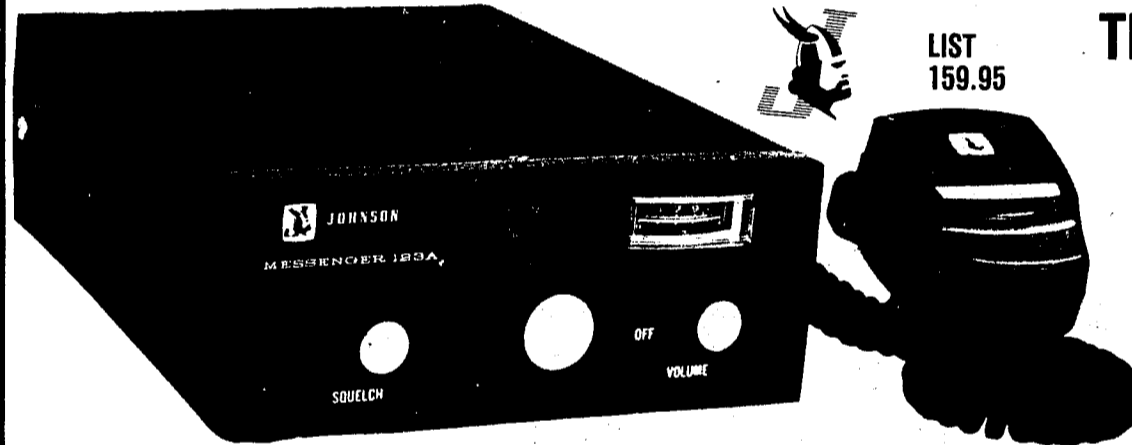
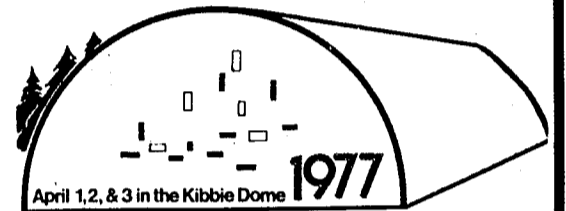


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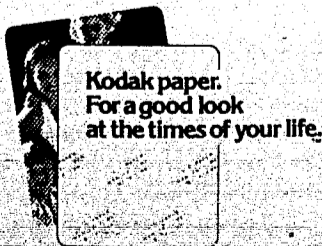
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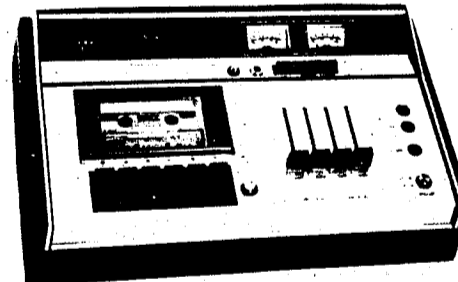
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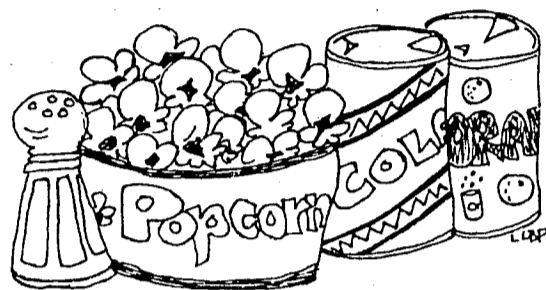
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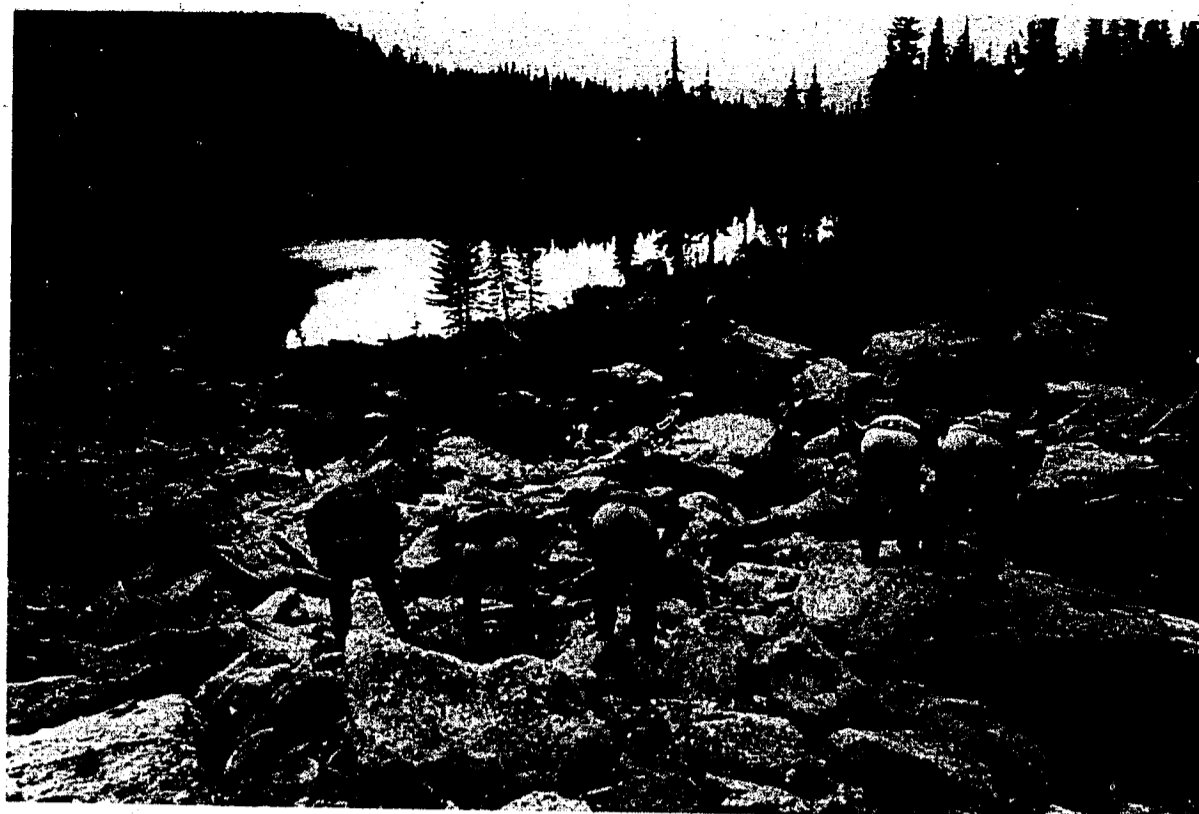
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ASUI Budget

A long lean year indeed

By JOHN HECHT

The "final" ASUI budget was approved by the Senate Tuesday. It is going to be a lean year for Programs, Promotions and most of Communications, three areas of strong student concern. Funding for Entertainment, including concerts and dances, has been cut off.

Entertainment was dropped in the hopes that it would be the pivotal selling point of the proposed \$3 per semester fee increase. It was an unspoken admission that the Senate is yet unable to come up with a plan for Entertainment.

The Senate had a choice to fund almost all ASUI services and programs on a tight budget, then sell the fee increase as a supplement or it could have cut out one or two programs, and if the fee increase did not sell, at least have the services remaining funded on a healthy level.

The plan that was rejected was to cut out Entertainment (8000) and the Gem of the Mountains (20,000). However, proponents of the Gem voted down such an arrangement, and Entertainment was left standing alone and unfunded. What is ironic, while all other areas of the ASUI were tightening their belts, the Gem budget went through the entire process unchanged.

The subsidy for the Gem is only exceeded by that of KUOI-FM, and then by only a few hundred dollars. It cost the ASUI about \$17 to produce each book, which is then sold for \$7. Some senators were moved by arguments that if the price of the Gem increased a dollar or

two, no where near enough students would buy them as the price is almost too high now.

Besides Entertainment, the two hardest hit areas of ASUI services were Programs and Promotions. It is proposed that they receive almost \$5,000 a piece by the fee increase supplement, which would put them on a strong level for service. In addition, the Argonaut, KUOI, and Production would receive a total of about \$4500, to compensate for salary cutbacks.

The rest of the fee increase would go here and there, to assist other services. An important item includes money, \$10,000 for a repair and replacement reserve. This money is needed to help replace the expensive communications equipment.

The Senate Finance Committee met last night, too late to cover, to decide how to divide up the pie IF the fee passes the students. Prohaska submitted a minority report calling for \$16,000 for Entertainment. That is a much more rational amount to give to the program, if there is to be one.

The senators felt that cultural events other than rock concerts should receive top priority this year. In a good move, they increased the amount given to Issues and Forums. They cut out Community Concerts, and had planned to give \$1000 to the Idaho-Washington Symphony, but that too was cut out. So was \$2000 for Performing Arts, which would bring in dance troupes and such. Promotions, needed to help publicize student programs and services, was also nailed.

These will get more money by the fee increase. Will the money come?

There have been indications from the Hill that if passed by the students, an ASUI fee increase would be favorably regarded. It still remains to be seen how the students will take to the idea. Is the proposed \$12,000 enough for Entertainment, one of the most visible and highly demanded services the ASUI provides? As it is planned now, there won't even be a Registration Dance next fall.

However, the proposed level of funding doesn't even match the rate of inflation. Not only is there not a committee of students, primarily due to the Senate, but there seems to be no one in the Senate's sight to even begin one.

There is still time to rescue Entertainment and the other programs. The Senate could go ahead and increase the proposed supplement to \$16 or \$20,000. This would show a commitment to the idea of concerts and dances. Another way would be to cut the Gem out of the regular budget; fund the other areas well, and put the Gem and Entertainment on the Referendum. A third way would be for students to inform their Senators, either at the upcoming off-campus meeting, at their living groups, or even by going to the Senate meeting Tuesday, and letting their elected officials know how they feel about the elimination of entertainment.

While all this is going down, plans are still going forward and tickets are being sold for the upcoming Willie Nelson concert April 16. Hopefully, there will be a good turnout, as it could be the last concert ever.



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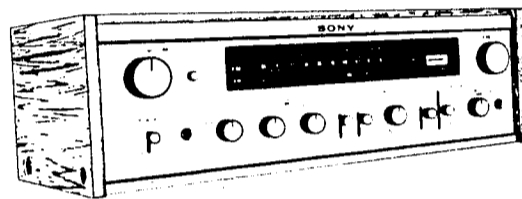
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Senate business as usual, court jesters find calling

(AF) The ASUI senate voted earlier this week to wear funny hats from now on at meetings, an issue which was hotly debated.

The move came after several of the senators got cold feet on other issues, and everyone knows that if you have cold feet, you should put on a hat.

The senate, merely laughable up to now, is expected to look ridiculous, according to anonymous inside sources. Those sources tell us the vote was 7-6 in favor of the measure because they promised Gorgeous Shamrose he could wear the Mickey Mouse ears.

After the vote, there was a scuffle between Gem Shack and Mick Arseman over who should get the duncecap, and even from here it's hard to decide.

In other business, the senate voted to start a propaganda campaign to squelch rumors that student body president Lend Kawasaki is emotionally involved with a sheep. The campaign will stress the idea that Lend's interest in the sheep is purely physical and that there really is no emotional involvement.

The campaign will be funded by \$1000 of general fund

money and will include posters, radio and newspaper ads, and speeches at various living groups.

In another important move by the senate, it was decided to include in the budget an allocation for the support of intramural jacks and two-square. Tally Joitson pushed the \$2 allocation (50 cents for the jacks and \$1.50 for the two-square ball) through by threatening to scream and cry and thrash about if the senate did not approve the measure. The vote was one in favor, none against, 12 abstaining.

After adjourning, the senate re-convened in the bathroom to take drugs and flush Gary Figleaf to China. Other than that, they didn't do anything.

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Tominaga boycotts boycott

A proposal calling for a nation-wide student boycott of Holiday Inns of America found its way to ASUI President Lynn Tominaga's desk and then off again.

There are two complications with that idea. First, there is no Holiday Inn at Moscow. Second, Tominaga said he cleaned his desk Thursday and "I think I may have thrown it away."

A group of Florida students, referring to themselves as the Florida International University sent the ASUI a proposal

calling for nationwide boycott of the hotel chain. The

boycott came following construction by Holiday Inn on the Indian burial grounds in California. A letter sent to campus leaders throughout the nation asks that the boycott remain in effect until Holiday Inn restores the burial ground and makes plans to "preserve them forever."

But instead of enclosing a copy of the proposed resolution, the Florida students sent him an invitation to a student convention in

West Virginia, Tominaga said.

Although there is no Holiday Inn in Moscow, a senate resolution could have influence on which hotel a student group may stay in during a field trip. Tominaga said he would not want to become involved with those type of decisions. "I would like to leave that up to the discretion of the student," he said.

Tominaga said he may bring the issue before the ASUI Senate next week, but "I was not that impressed by what they were trying to do."

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.

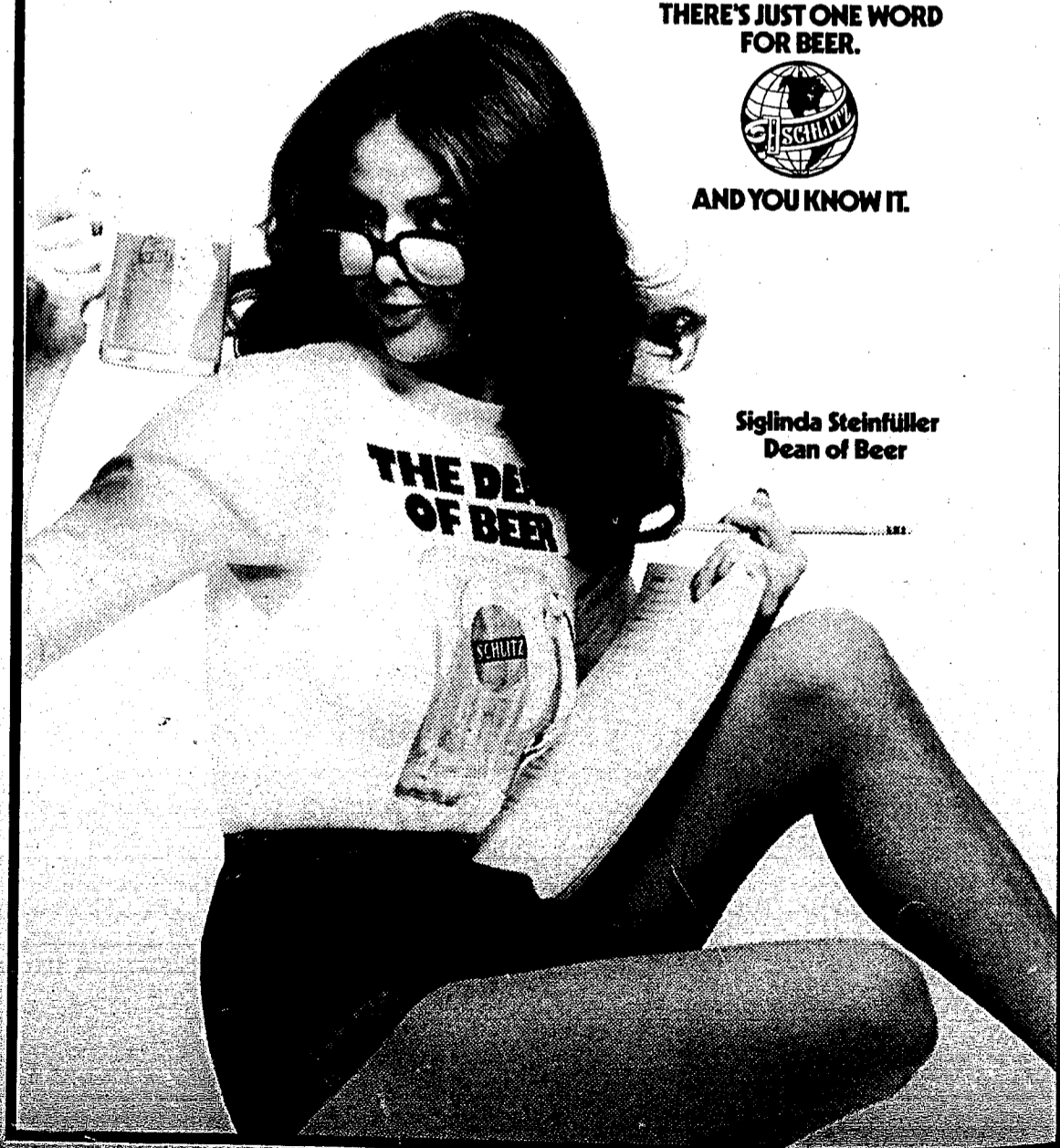
They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright.

I suggest you look into one right now.

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