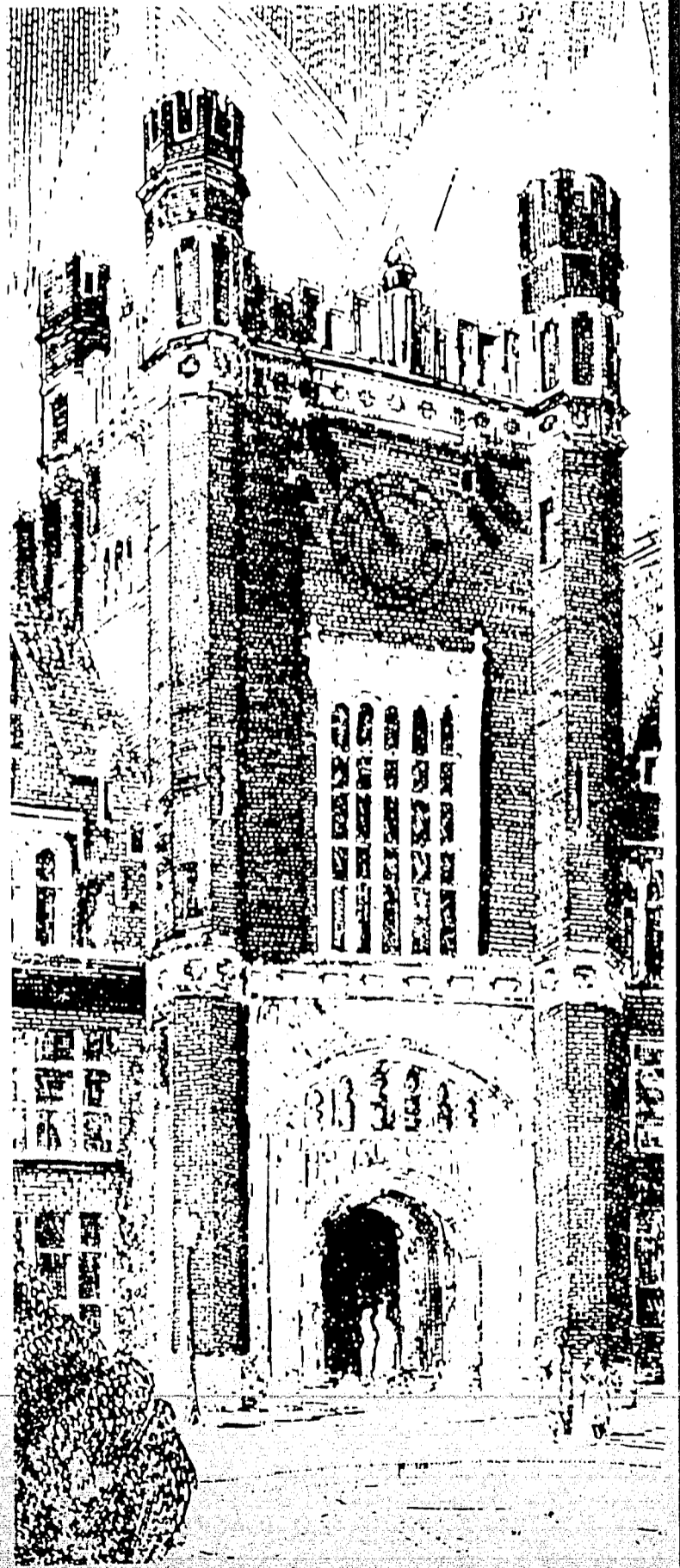


Friday, April 15, 1977
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 57

Argonaut

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PARENTS'

WEEKEND

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U of I receives share of the pie with few hassles

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Pocatello--Following legislative intent to the dollar, the U of I Board of Regents handed the University a \$25,267,200 budget for fiscal year 1977-78.

The board meeting yesterday and today at Idaho State University, divided up about \$60 million among the four Idaho public institutions of higher learning. \$54 million of that amount was appropriated by the Idaho legislature before its final adjournment.

Idaho's slice of the fiscal pie came to 41.5 per cent of the total appropriation. That is the

year. Boise State University received a one per cent increase, while ISU's share went down one-half per cent.

The regents moved quickly over the U of I portion of the agenda, pausing only to debate a proposed \$17,386 bonus to the U of I Health Center Director Robert Leonard, M.D. - The infirmary usually employs three full-time doctors, but two resigned last year leaving the duties to Leonard alone. The university had little success in finding replacements until last month, when one more doctor was found. Because of the absence of two doctors, the

health center saved \$40,000 this year.

U of I president Hartung told the board that the bonus is the result of Leonard's working long hours since the beginning of the fall semester until last month. But Board Member J. P. Munson, of Sandpoint, who is also a medical doctor, opposed the proposal saying "I personally think that the bonus is excessive."

Regent A. L. Alford Jr., of Lewiston agreed with Munson. "I find it difficult in approving \$50,000 for a yearly income," he said. Leonard's base salary is \$34,000.

Hartung said that there was

no legal obligation, but argued that morally the board should reimburse Leonard for working above the requirements of his job.

The bonus received the Regents' nod, with only two dissenting votes.

Two proposals dealing with the Wallace Complex Cafeteria quickly passed the board. The first gave the U of I authority to borrow \$1.6 million from commercial Idaho banks for the financing of the planned expansion of the cafeteria.

Dormitory residents will face increases in the cost of the meal tickets next fall. The board approved the request for an increase averaging 5.4 per cent to cover an eight per cent increase in the cost of food and a ten per cent hike in employee salaries.

Although each meal plan will cost \$20 more, the biggest percentage of increase hit students purchasing the smallest ticket. The cost of an "A" plan, which provides the student with ten meals a week, will go up 6.1 per cent. Holders of the "B" plan will pay 5.3 per cent more for their fourteen meals. If a student purchases a "C" plan, which provides nineteen meals, the increase will be 4.9 per cent.

A \$2 student fee to support the U of I Marching Band was also approved by the board. Hartung told the regents that the fee was a continuation of last year's levy. He added that he hopes the next legislature approves additional funds to employ another music professor.

If funded and hired, the teacher would spend one-half of his time working with the

marching band, Hartung said. He added that such funding would eliminate the need for the \$2 fee.

A study comparing the communication departments of the four schools was adopted by the board Thursday. The report compiled by Cliff Trump of the State Department of Education, showed the schools understaffed and under-financed for the student load that each department carries. Trump added that there are enough students in the four communication programs to replace every professional communicator presently employed in the state.

The report recommended increased state support of the departments and stressed greater cooperation among the schools themselves.

The regents also formally confirmed the appointment of Richard Gibb as the next president of the U of I. He will take office on July 1. Outgoing President Hartung was appointed executive director of the U of I Foundation Inc., at a salary of \$27,000 per year. His duties will begin when he steps down from the office of president.

"The members of the foundation will be most pleased," said Alford, when congratulating Hartung.

The board also voted to confer the title of President Emeritus on Hartung. Hartung said that the meaning of the honorary title comes from two Latin words which translate "out and deserving."

He added jokingly, "You're out, and you damn well deserve to be."



Zingy Spring Looks

Our new Junior Dept. "THE ORANGE CRATE" is full of great spring styles to take you right thru spring to summer. Come on in and look around.



Rita Weeks from Kendrick is the winner of the \$50 prize for naming the new Jr. Dept. "The Orange Crate"

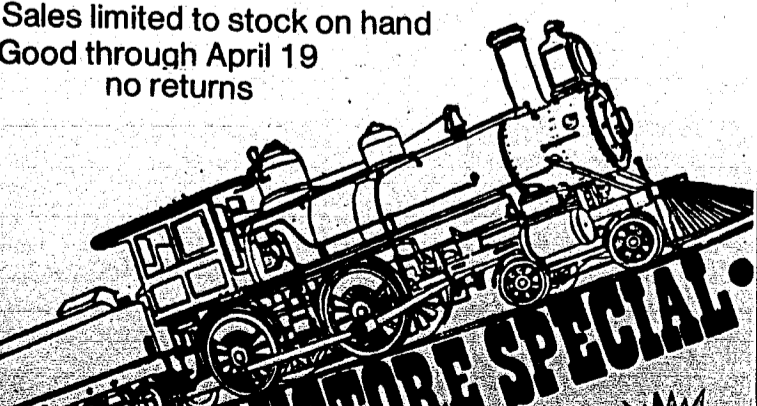
U of I Bookstore

All Tennis Rackets

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"RACKQET BALL" RACKQETS
AND TENNIS BALLS**

20 % off marked price

Sales limited to stock on hand
Good through April 19
no returns



THE BOOKSTORE SPECIAL

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Argonaut/Steve Davis

Turtle #1 will be competing in tomorrow's turtle derby. Campbell Hall's entry in the big race, the turtle will join its fellow racers in front of the Phi Delta Theta house, which is sponsoring the event, at 10 a.m.

Parents Weekend for everyone

With a square dance, a football scrimmage, and numerous cultural events in addition to the traditional meetings and assemblies, the 1977 University of Idaho Parents' Weekend offers something for everyone.

The high point of the special

weekend, April 15-17, will be the annual awards festival at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the University Auditorium in the Administration Building. Service awards, scholastic honors and new members of various campus service honoraries will be announced.

Highlighting the ceremony will be presentation of the annual Theophilus, Wicks and George awards to outstanding seniors. The names of recipients of these honors are traditionally a well kept secret until presentation time.

The University's Parents' Association will meet during the weekend, with an open house 1-5 p.m. Friday at the Alumni Center, board of directors' meeting at 6:30 p.m. that evening at Chinese Village and a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Student Union open to students, parents, faculty and friends of the university. Tickets at \$3.25 per person must be purchased at the Alumni Office by 5 p.m. Friday for the breakfast.

Other special events on Friday are a football scrimmage at 4 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome, college and departmental open houses all day, and a square dance with music by the Old Time Fiddlers at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom.

Traditional events on Saturday include the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby at 10 a.m. outside the fraternity house and the Awards Festival at 2 p.m. at U of I Auditorium.

The annual spring musical this year is the satiric "Threepenny Opera" with its well-known music including "Mack the Knife." Tickets for the performances, set at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and four other nights at the Performing Arts Center, are \$3 for non-students and \$2 for university and high school students with activity cards.

April is Fine Arts Month at the University with numerous displays, art sales and performances planned. Complete schedules of events will be available at the SUB.

Chicken snatchers strike lab, test birds meet foul death

As of press time Thursday, Moscow police were still investigating the theft of two chickens from a research project at the Animal Industries Department.

Entry into the facility was gained by breaking a lock, police reported. No arrests have been made yet as the investigation is still incomplete, police said. Two suspects have been named in the incident, however.

According to witnesses, two members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity left an exchange Wednesday night between the fraternity and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, held in the basement of the ATO house at 777 Deakin Ave. They returned to the function about 12:30 with the two chickens. The chickens were then force fed beer until a member of ATO bit both heads off. The chickens were then released to flop about on the floor.

Thursday morning, the chickens were cleaned and plucked, witnesses said, with the intent of the chickens being eaten that night. When police investigated Thursday afternoon, however, the carcasses had been removed from the ATO house.

Dr. C.F. Petersen, head of the research project, said that

the chickens had been undergoing tests for about 6 months, involving environment, temperature and egg thickness and quality. No chemicals were in the fowl, he said, but the loss of the two will seriously affect the research data. Police said that no amount of damage has been determined yet because of the difficulty in assessing the loss of research.

Police said felony charges for first degree burglary may be filed in the incident, but were unsure when charges could be filed. Wednesday's theft from the poultry facility was the second in as many months. A chicken was previously taken from the poultry barn during spring break and released in U of I President Hartung's office, resulting in damages to office furnishing. Police said they have been unable to link that incident with Wednesday's theft.

Last chance for drops

According to University regulations, today is the last day you can withdraw from U of I or drop a course.



**NAVY OFFICER.
YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY
THE MOMENT YOU
GET THE STRIPES.**

A lot of companies will offer you an important sounding title.

But how many offer you a really important job?

In the Navy, you get one as soon as you earn your commission. A job with responsibility. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that's more than just a job, because it's also an adventure.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, stop by or sign up for an appointment with the Navy Officer Information Team in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

**Monday, April 18th
9 am-3 pm**

Peace Corps - Vista Seminars

April 20-22

ACTION the Agency for volunteer services is offering a series of seminars to U of I students on volunteer opportunities with the PEACE CORPS and VISTA. The seminars will cover academic requirements, training dates, and content facts on living conditions and cultural factors plus specific information on positions that will be filled by this summer.

SEMINAR SCHEDULE

April 20th - 3:00 PM

April 21st - 3:00 PM

April 22nd - 1:00 PM

All seminars to be held in the SUB Galena Gold Room.

**Information Booth: SUB Red Carpet Area
April 20th - 28th**



KRISTIN HURLIN 77

"He ignores us at home, he ignores us here."

Welcome Parents

Twice each school year the campus throws out the welcome mat for those people who help to make this institution a reality, the Parents. In the fall, Homecoming, with a blaze of autumn glory, the leather thrill of football and attempts to reminisce, welcomes the Parents.

Now it's spring and a calmer time is upon us. A calmer time and yet filled with the strange longings of seldom felt joys. What better time to ask our Parents to visit?

I ask you, the Parent, in the spirit of our contagious spring mood, to take a long slow look at the U of I.

Try to see it as it is now and as it plans to be in the future.

Visit the Kibbie Dome and if you have not seen it before be ready to experience more than a little awe.

Visit the Student Union Building because that is the best place on campus to see all types of personalities blended together.

Go to the new shopping center built in close cooperation between the U of I and a developer. The center is a clear indication of the growing sophistication necessary in running a major university.

But, if you long for the charm that you remember as an integral part of the Idaho campus it is never far away. "Hello Walk" leading up to the Administration Building can, by itself with the silent beauty of majestic trees, fill the eye with many forms of charm.

Above all try to reach an understanding with the U of I. Try to balance your memories or the descriptions of your children with the reality of what Idaho is today.

Once you strike that balance you will have found the insight needed to understand what today's student finds so unique about this place.

Again, thank you for coming. Kossman

Letters

Hey, ERA

To the Editor:

Are my senses deceiving me when I hear that if the E.R.A. doesn't receive the necessary ratification, then the feminists are going to boycott taxes? It seems the femmes fatales are becoming rather ludicrous in their attempts to get the amendment passed. When it gets to the point where the women's movement will resort to a modified form of blackmail in attempting to fulfill a goal, then it is time to withdraw support for the movement until our feminist friends can get their heads together. Boycotts? How ridiculous.

Grant Towser

Prison plea

To the Editor:

I would very much appreciate it if you could print the following article, or one similar in your newspaper. I understand that it's within some newspapers' policy to do so.

I would like to receive mail.

My name is Charles Gregory Calvert, I am an inmate at the London Correctional Institution. I have been incarcerated going on five years now, but hope to be paroled in the near future.

After many months, I am still able to remain optimistic that someone somewhere will give me a chance. I have reached that point in life, where I can see and realize the significance as well as the importance of freedom and the friendship that I am seeking from this request.

I am a 24 year old male who is seeking friendship through correspondence, in this newspaper. I love people and would like to hear from people of all ages, that would be sincere in wanting to write me.

Charles G. Calvert
No.137-896
P. O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Preston's duality

To the Editor:

Mr. Brad Preston's letter of April 9 is a classic example of someone talking out of both sides of his mouth at the same time, each side exhibiting the author's ignorance of a subject in which he apparently believes himself to be a genuine expert.

You really amaze me, Mr. Preston, how in one breath you are able to put someone down for what he stands for and in the next decide to

form an alliance with that very same person to avenge what you call the bastardization of his teachings.

Let me say that on the outside I am not what one might describe as an overly-zealous Christian person, nor do I profess to have a vast knowledge of Christianity or the Bible. But deep down I do have some basic beliefs, and I am damn well able to distinguish the difference between authentic Biblical references and pure unadulterated bullshit such as what you, Mr Preston, consistently spew throughout your whimsical essay. At no time did Christ order his disciples to "drink his blood." Should you have taken the time to research the story of the "Last Supper" a little farther, you probably would have discovered that the "blood" and "body" were in reality only wine and unleavened bread, merely symbols of the great sacrifice Christ was about to make. You seem to have a total lack of understanding of the concept of Communion, as well as Christianity as whole, based on the other ramblings throughout your letter. My advice to you, Mr. Preston, would be that in the future it would do you well to choose your areas of expertise more carefully, because where Christianity is concerned, you

don't know what the (insert here a four-letter word beginning with "f") you're talking about.

Robert Woods

South Africa

To the Editor:

If you are a Black in South Africa, you are denied the right to vote for any member of the National Assembly or to participate in any of the country's national political institutions, even though you represent 80 percent of S. Africa's population. You have rights only in 13 percent of the land area allotted to Black people by the all-white minority government. You must contribute to the cost of your child's education while education for white children is free. Your child follows a different school program that is especially designed for more limited and inferior education, under the Bantu Education Act. The state spends \$30 a year to educate your child while it spends \$340 a year on educating each white child. Whatever your skills and professional qualifications, you are unable to compete on equal terms with your white colleagues since a large number of jobs are by law reserved for whites only. You are never allowed to

Argonaut

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supervise anyone whose skin is white. If you try to correct this discrimination through trade union pressure, you will find that only white trade unions are officially recognized. South African law forbids black unions to be registered. Your per capita income is, on the average, one-fourteenth that of a white person: \$9.80 a month for Africans, compared to \$133 a month for whites.

If you try to promote racial equality by speaking, or by writing pamphlets, or by helping people who have spoken out, you could be silenced through a wide network of security laws. These laws permit the state and its police, without trial, to ban you, put you under house arrest, or detain you for indefinite periods of time. Your family and friends may not be told where you are and the state is not required to tell you why you have been detained. More than 100 new discriminatory laws have been passed in the last 15 years--more than at any other time in the history of S. Africa.

You would know that American corporations and banks and U.S. foreign policy supports the white minority government of South Africa, and you would wonder if all Americans are like that...

U.S. corporations have direct investments in South Africa which are approaching \$2 billion. Total investment was \$286 million in 1960. Growing by as much as 20 percent per year, it was \$1.58 billion by 1975--a 550 percent increase in fifteen years. This is only 1.1 percent of total foreign direct investment by U.S. corporations, but is 17 percent of all foreign investment in S. Africa. U.S. investment in S. Africa is second only to that of the United Kingdom and is growing five times as fast.

Without these investments and loans (in the first nine months of 1976 U.S. banks issued loans totaling \$777 million to the S. African government and government-controlled corporations), it would be almost impossible for the racist S. African apartheid regime of John Vorster to survive. I am for Black majority rule in all of Southern Africa and demand that the U.S. GET OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA NOW!

Tim Daniels

Preston on the cross

To the Editor:

Arnold Toynbee, the historian, has said, "Most people have not rejected Christianity, but only a caricature of it." It seems to

me that in his letter, Brad Preston is taking issue with something he doesn't fully understand.

He wrote that the evidence supporting Jesus' claim to be the Son of God is certainly lacking. On the contrary, the evidence is overwhelming. Jesus has three basic credentials: (1) The impact of His life upon history; (2) Fulfilled prophecy in His life, and (3) His resurrection. The Christian faith is not based upon a set of ideas, it is based upon an event in history. The apostle Paul said that Christ "was declared with power to be the Son of God by the resurrection from the dead" (Romans 1:4). The resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth and Christianity stand or fall together. In response to Mr. Preston's question, I would like to share some of the evidences that have brought me to the firm conviction that Jesus was raised from the dead, thereby proving Himself to be the Son of God.

First, the resurrection is the only reasonable explanation for His empty tomb. If, as some have claimed, Jesus had not been killed, but only weakened and wounded by crucifixion, the stone and the soldiers would have prevented His escape from the tomb. If Jesus' friends had tried to steal His body, the stone and the soldiers would likewise have prevented them. Jesus' enemies would never have taken the body since absence of His body would only serve to encourage belief in His resurrection.

Second, the resurrection is the only reasonable explanation for the appearances of Jesus Christ to His disciples. After his resurrection, Jesus appeared on at least 10 occasions to those who had known Him. The Lord proved that these appearances could not have been hallucinations by eating in the presence of the disciples and allowing them to touch Him.

Third, the resurrection is the only reasonable explanation for the beginning of the Christian church. Philip Schaff wrote, "The Christian church rests on the resurrection of its Founder. Without this fact the church could never have been born, or if born, it would soon have died a natural death."

Fourth, the resurrection is the only reasonable explanation for the transformed lives of the disciples. After the crucifixion they were discouraged and fearful. They did not expect Jesus to rise from the dead. It was these same men and women

who after Pentecost went out and boldly preached Christ as crucified and risen.

The witness of the apostle Paul and the transformation of his life can only be reasonably explained because of the resurrection. Paul, under his earlier name, Saul, devoted his energies and time to the self-appointed task of seizing and killing those who proclaimed Jesus as the promised Messiah. But his life was changed when he met the Lord on the road to Damascus. From that time on he was a new person, preaching the resurrected Christ and willing even to die for his faith in the one whom he had once sought to destroy.

Finally, only the resurrection can explain the transformed lives of millions through the centuries who have received the living Christ into their lives. II Corinthians 5:17 has become a reality for me and others; "Therefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things passed away; behold, new things have come."

If Brad Preston, or anyone else is interested in investigating the evidence for himself, may I suggest he begin with, *Evidence That Demands A Verdict*, by Josh McDowell.

CHRIST IS RISEN INDEED.

Steve Cross

Thanks Arg

To the Editor:

We wish to thank you for your interest in publishing the story of Tom Kees and his bicycle. We hope to have the bicycle in our hands this week.

Again, thank you for your time and interest.

Sue Riposta and Tom Kees

Disappointed

To the Editor:

When our U of I Student left for school last fall, we subscribed to the Idaho Argonaut to keep in touch. What a disappointment the last few issues have been. Your University is located in one of the most beautiful places in the United States and you print pictures like mountain mushrooms and vac-u-womb (April 1 issue). We know you can do better than that or at least we hope so.

What poor advertising for your University. If your last few issues are any indication of what is to come, we are glad our subscription will soon be out.

Disappointed in N. Dakota.

JWA

Powers Lake, North Dakota




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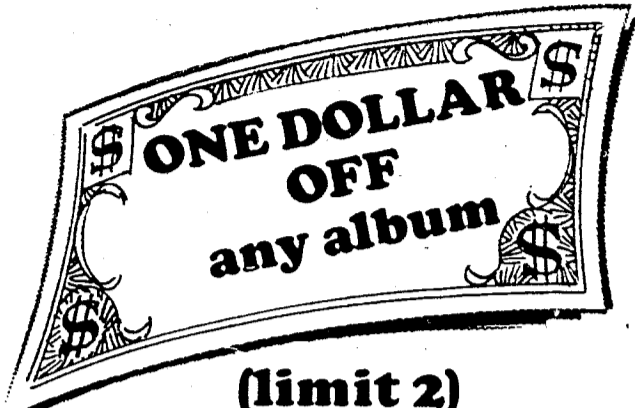
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428 W. 3rd — Moscow (next to Sound World)
Mon-Sat 10:00-7:00 Sun 12:00-5:00

Vets G.I. payments to have 2 month interruption May 1

Veterans who are planning on getting their GI Bill checks either during the summer or for the fall semester should take note that as of June 1, new payment regulations go into effect.

The policy of paying for the month ahead has been changed. Checks issued after May will cover the preceding month.

For those veterans attending summer school, the June payment will come July 1, the July check will come on August 1, and payment for the five days in August will come September 1. There will be no payments made for the balance of August.

For students returning in the fall, the first check will come in late October. However, advance payments may still be requested. The next check will then be issued on November 1.

Either way, the student veteran will have a two month period between checks. Each

veteran is urged to contact the VA clerk at the Registrar's office before the end of the semester concerning his or her next period of enrollment, either for the Summer Session

or for the Fall Semester.

For further information about the new procedures, contact Kate Prindle at the Office of Veteran's Affairs in UCC 241 or phone 885-7979.

Forestry Symposium opens in SUB Ballroom today

A "Forestry Decisions Symposium" is scheduled for today in the U of I SUB Ballroom at 9:00 a.m.

Louise Shaddock of the Idaho Forest Industry Council will moderate the morning session.

Panel participants include: Bob Torheim, regional forester, Northern Region, U.S. Forest Service, Lewis Crea, chairman of the Idaho County Commission, Bruce Colwell, vice president of Diamond International; Monte Richards, chief of the Bureau of Environmental Services with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Ron Stark,

director of research, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Idaho Senator James McClure will deliver an address at the noon luncheon entitled "Balancing Forest Uses."

The afternoon session begins at 1:30 p.m. and will be moderated by John Ehrenreich, dean of the U of I College of Forestry. Panelists will include: Ken Sowles, associate professor of wood utilization and marketing; Mort Brigham, Idaho sportsman; Harry Adams, South Idaho regional manager of Boise Cascade Corporation and Larry Blasing, resource forester for the Inland Forest Resource Council.

The symposium is free and open to the public. The noon luncheon will be served in the SUB for \$3 per person and is on a no-host basis.

Men: strong armed strollers

(ZNS) Two Purdue University Researchers say they have uncovered a subtle form of sex discrimination that goes on in public today but is largely unnoticed.

Richard Borden and Gordon Homleid say that a study of 199 male-female couples who were strolling in public revealed that, in most cases, the woman walked on the dominant side of the man. That is, if the man was left-handed, the woman strolled on his left; if he was right-handed, she walked on the right.



Weymouth Tropicals

by Austin Reed of Regent Street

Austin Reed of Regent Street launches a Great British Look for spring: this Weymouth Tropical suit. Peak lapels, side vents and a fashion-favored vest. Patterned in high ranking stripes on navy, the suiting is a cool, lightweight blend of polyester and finespun wool. U.S. tailoring expertise makes it an international contender.



Creightons

**THE TALL
BLONDE MAN**
Pierre Richard returns as the absent-minded violinist, Mabelle Darc is the soft-hearted Mata Hari who saves him - mostly from himself!
April 14-15-16
8:00-7:30-9:45

**THE CREATURE FROM
THE BLACK LAGOON**
3-D
From the 1950's
complete with
glasses
April 17, 18, 19, 20
8:30-9:15

Micro Movie House
220 W. 3rd 882-2499
All Seats. All Shows
\$1.75

Events

TODAY

...Today is the last day you can drop a course without receiving a grade.

...Moscow-Troy-Whitepine Garden Club Flower Show, SUB Appaloosa Room, now through 9 p.m. tomorrow.

...Pettery Sale, today and tomorrow, starting 9 a.m., Art-Arch Gallery.

...Support the Moscow Community School, an alternative elementary school, with a book gift-certificate from Bookpeople. For more info call 882-3146.

...Jeannette Rowe, past president of American Home Economics Association, speaks to U of I Home Economics Association, noon at Home Ec 105. Rowe is chairperson of Consumer Economics at ISU. Interested persons are invited to bring a brownbag lunch.

...Call to action in the form of an ERA tax protest rally, 12:15 p.m. in Friendship Square, downtown. As concerned citizens we are bringing attention to the fact that women are paying taxes without recognition of equality under the law. Speakers are Virginia Wolf, State Coordinator Idaho NOW, Jennifer Klindt, President Moscow NOW.

...Diamond Jubilee Seminar on public health nutrition programs, 2 p.m., Home Ec Bldg. Room 6.

...Wallace Complex Committee Photography Contest, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. now through Sunday.

...Football Scrimmage, 4:30 p.m., at the Dome.

...Outdoor Program's San Juan Sailors will meet at the Sheryl 'Pizzadili' house, 611 Homestead, 7 p.m. For more info call 882-4689.

...Film *The Belles of St. Trinians*, a British comedy, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., SUB Borah Theatre. Admission 75 cents.

...Musical touring group called Encounters, featuring 15 multitalented vocalists and instrumentalists--an evening of praise, 7:30 p.m., Church of Nazarene, 1400 E Seventh.

...*The Threepenny Opera*, a musical, at U of I PAC, 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow, and next weekend. For schedule and ticket info, 885-6465.

...Walter Harding, best known authority on Thoreau, 8 p.m., WSU Heald Auditorium.

TOMORROW

...Second Annual Foreign Language Festival at U of I, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. International Dinner later at the SUB. For further info, call 885-7312.

...Professionalism Can Be Fun' panel discussion and demonstration of the Idaho Home Ec Association, 9 a.m. Home Ec Room 6. Luncheon at the SUB features Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk, dean of Home Economics at U of Nebraska, 11 a.m. Open house, 3 p.m. at Home Ec Bldg.

...Auditions for WSU's New Summer Palace Theatre 1977 season, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Daggy Hall, today and tomorrow.

...There will be a public symposium entitled 'Agricultural Trade and Relations with China: Where are We Headed?', 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., WSU CUB.

...*The Emperor's New Clothes*, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., at the multipurpose room of St. Mary's School, 412 N Monroe, Moscow...Celebrate National Library Week.

...Multimedia Show, 'How Art Thou Idaho,' 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every 30 minutes. SUB Borah Theatre.

...Tennis, North Idaho College, here at 11 a.m.

...Film, *The Brothers Karamazov*, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SUB Borah Theatre. 75 cents.

...Joan Lipton, a vice president at McCann-Erickson advertising agency, will speak at the Matrix Table sponsored by the WSU chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., 7 p.m. at Pullman's Royal Restaurant.

...Willie Nelson and special guest Michael Murphy, 8 p.m. at the Dome.

...Procol Harum and Supertramp, 8 p.m. at WSU Coliseum Theatre.

SUNDAY

...Prints, graphics, and jewelry on display at WSU CUB lounge, now through Saturday.

...Veteran journalists Marjorie Paxson and Bill Hall speak at WICI annual regional meeting, 10 a.m. SUB Borah Theatre.

...Baseball, Lewis Clark State College, here at 1 p.m.

...WSU Symphonic Band and the Twelve O'Clock Jazz Ensemble, in concert at 3 p.m., WSU Kimbrough Concert Hall.

...Folk Art Show & Musical Program, 3 p.m., McConnell Mansion. Refreshments.

...Senior Recital, M. Baumgartner, 4 p.m. Recital Hall.

...David Wicks, visiting instructor of bassoon, in faculty recital at 8 p.m., Music Bldg. Recital Hall.

UPCOMING

...Senior recital with singer Catherine Gilk at 8 p.m. Monday, Recital Hall.

...Multiple land use and the proposed designation of Gospel-Hump as wilderness area, will be among topics of a public talk by the Dean of the College of Mines, 7:30 p.m. Monday, at Grangeville Elks Club.

...Rick Dunn, coordinator of a community of 110 people in Oregon whose lives are dedicated to spiritual values in practical living, will speak on 'You and the Seven Dimensional World,' Monday at 8 p.m., SUB Appaloosa Room.

...Tuesday, the fourth and final concert of Washington-Idaho Symphony under the direction of H. James Schoepflin, 8 p.m. Ad Auditorium. Jazz Chorus concert, 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

...U of I History Dept.'s annual conference on British Studies, Thurs., April 21 and Fri., April 22, SUB.

...Charles Moore, UCLA architecture professor, will speak Thurs., April 21, Richard Meier, Fri., April 22.

...Poetry Reading, Joy Paganante and Rosemary Klein, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, POC Lounge.

Rathskeller Inn presents:

Friday Afternoon	Sunday Night	Monday Night
T.G.I.F. 3:00-6:00 \$1.00 pitchers Live Music No Cover	3:00-6:00 \$1.00 pitchers 7:00-9:00 2 for 1 pitchers Live Music No Cover	All Idaho Nite with "PUSH"

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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.

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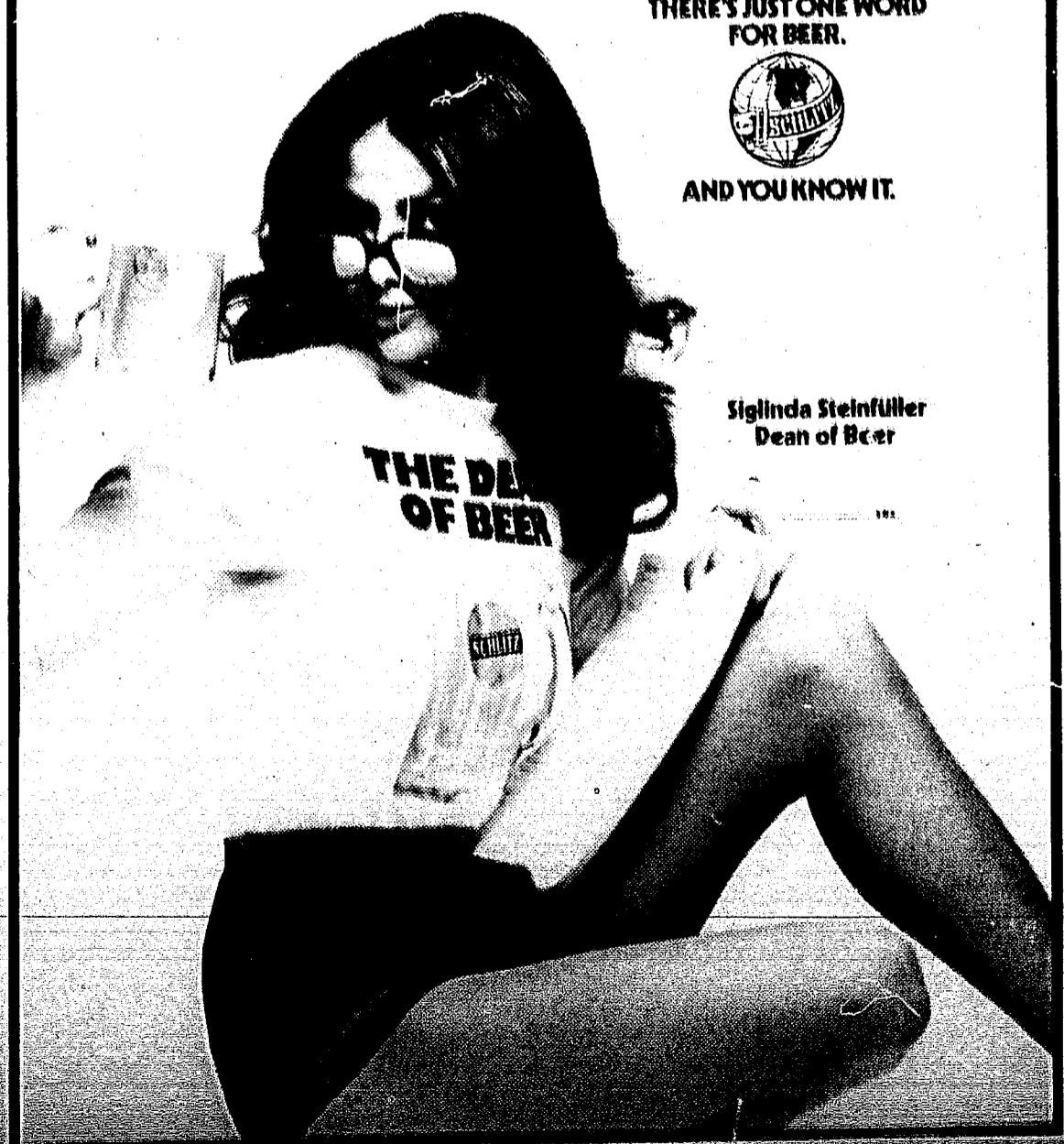
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THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



University first for power company curtailment

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

If the Idaho Public Utilities Commission approves mandatory curtailment of electrical power to its customers, the U of I will be the first to know it.

Washington Water Power will be finalizing a contingency plan for mandatory power cuts to its customers with the PUC early next month. The plan which has been on file with the PUC since November of 1973 calls for the first cuts to be made on the bigger customers. Residential customers would face cuts after the big customers. In this area of Idaho, the two biggest customers of Washington Water Power are Potlatch

Corporation and the U of I.

But it is not clear what size power reduction the U of I faces, according to Washington Water Power division manager Jim Murray. Murray told the Argonaut the PUC will have the final option in determining the final details of the contingency plan.

For the amount of curtailment to be decided, Murray said the typical consumption rate of a customer must be determined.

Then the university's allotment of power would have to be computed. The difference between the consumption load and the amount of power allotted to the U of I would be the size of

the curtailment.

But Murray said conservation measures recently initiated by the university would also be taken into account. Murray said this may leave the U of I with a smaller than expected cut.

Murray said the energy crisis facing the Northwest is the result of the drought. Water and electricity in the northwest are interrelated to a very large extent. Most electrical power in the Northwest is produced by hydro-electric dams.

Murray said some of these dams may not fill this spring due to a severe lack of rain fall during the last three months.

He added that the company

is currently buying electrical power from Canada where it is produced by coal and oil plants. That type of electricity, he said, is more expensive than hydro-electrical energy. Washington Water Power is currently losing one and a half cents on every kilowatt of electricity it obtains from Canada, he said.

The PUC sets rates for public utilities such as Washington Water Power. As a result, the company can not raise its rates to accommodate for the higher cost of obtaining energy.

"What we're trying to do is save water up the dam for next winter," Murray said. He noted that next winter will be

the worst period of power shortage.

Up to now, the utilities have been attempting to reduce energy consumption through voluntary means. Murray said a ten per cent reduction is needed to get the region through the winter. And, he said they have received no where near the public response needed. Current consumption rates have dropped, he said, but only by two per cent.

"The longer it goes without receiving ten per cent," Murray said, the more certain mandatory curtailments will become. "It's just real crucial and frankly it bothers me that the public isn't shook up."

What is U of I to do when the lights go off?

By JOHN POOL

No one is certain how the U of I will be affected when the northwest runs low on electrical power this summer or next fall.

"We really don't know," admitted George Gagon, director of the U of I physical plant. "We really can't make any plans until the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) meets May 2 to make hard decisions on who will get power and in what measure."

According to Gagon, Washington Water Power Company, which has firm contract obligations to provide power to the University, will hold a meeting of its supervisors and district managers next week. They will decide the company's strategy for dealing with electrical power shortages. Their strategy may be significantly altered, however, when the Idaho Public Utilities Commission meets with representatives of all power companies supplying Idaho on May 2.

Power companies, when submitting their tariffs, also submit to the IPUC priority lists

Trickle your bluegrass

Your bluegrass lawn can be kept alive this year with a minimum of water, says Tony Horn, U of I extension horticulturist.

Bluegrass is fairly tolerant of drought, the U of I extension specialist pointed out. "A few months of drought won't kill the bluegrass," he said. "Thorough watering every two weeks will prevent your bluegrass or lawn from dying."

Horn said gardeners may obtain information about lawn and garden problems from county offices of the U of I Extension Service.

for power conservation should supply shortages appear. At their May gathering the IPUC will review the priority lists for all utility firms concerned, and may make changes in how utilities will allocate their scarce supplies of electricity and-or water.

According to Gagon, WWP has reached step seven on their priority list. That step calls for selected curtailments of power to large users, such as the U of I.

Gagon is unaware of any contingency plans the University administration may have developed for dealing with such curtailments. He did speculate, however, on steps that might be considered for making drastic cuts in power usage.

One possibility is restricting the University to a nine or ten-hour a day, four day work week, and shutting down all academic areas and business offices three days a week.

Academic areas are likely to feel the effects of curtailments before living groups and student housing, though Gagon feels that once curtailments start, the amount of power available to the University will continue to drop gradually, eventually affecting student housing.

While certain campus buildings, such as the SUB and the Tower, have generators, they are capable of supplying only enough power for emergency lighting. Other than these units, the campus is at the mercy of Washington Water Power, and will have little choice about what to do when the power supplies are cut off.

"Everybody is going to be hurt when we run low on power," said Gagon.

"What I'd really like to see is another four to six weeks of snow this spring," said Gagon. "That's the only thing that will save us."

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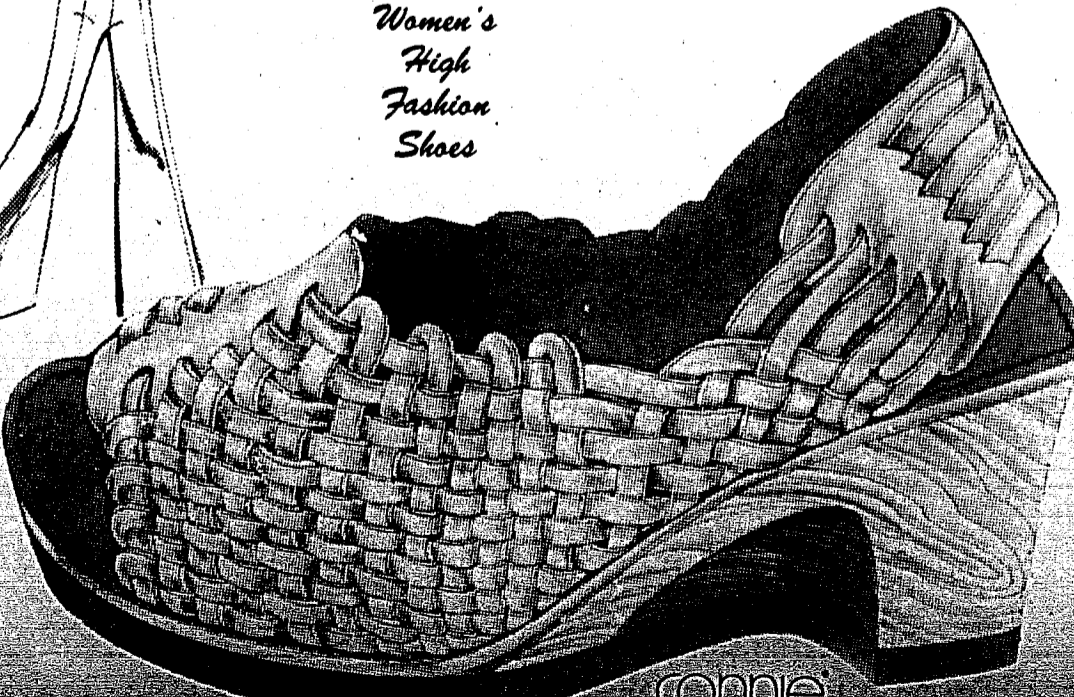
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Kenworthy Theatre organ may soon see the light of day

By DON WILLIAMS

Plans have been made to recover and restore the Kenworthy Theatre Organ. The organ has been wrapped in plastic and laid on its back under the stage of the Administration Building's auditorium for over two years.

Due to the efforts of Marian Frykman, Imo Gene Rush, and others interested in the organ, money has finally been raised to place the console in a protective casing and replace the organ's pipes which were vandalized in 1972. Last fall the ASUI Senate donated \$500 towards the organ's restoration and many students and faculty donated money to the Society for the Restoration and Preservation of the Kenworthy Theatre Organ in November. \$75 was left from the Theatre Organ Fund, money left from the silent movie shows produced in 1969 through 1971. Other major contributors were the U of I Alumni Association and the Moscow-Pullman Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The organ console will be taken out from under the stage after finals week. George Gagon of the Physical Plant said that because of the activity in the Ad Auditorium it would not be possible to retrieve the instrument earlier. "We took measurements over spring vacation," commented Gagon. To do so they moved the only piece of the stage that can be removed without taking the stage completely apart. It is also how they will take the console out.

The Robert-Morton Theater Pipe Organ was donated by the Kenworthy family nine years after it was purchased and six years after 'talkies' first came out. Until 1953, when the university was given a new Casavant pipe organ by the Jewett family, the Kenworthy organ was used for organ classes, orchestra and choir accompaniment, and it was also used for special concerts.

Since that time the Music Department has bought one other pipe organ for practice purposes and there has been less and less demand for the older organ.

Early in November 1969, the organ was repaired and in the next year U of I students

and faculty thrilled over the silent classic "The Phantom of the Opera," when Lew Wells played the organ. In February 1971, the organ was again tuned and serviced when Ruth Slind played for a Western classic, "Covered Wagon." Slind had played the organ when it was used in the old Kenworthy Theater.

Later in the year, Wells returned to play the organ for a Buster Keaton comedy, "The General." The last film shown, "Son of the Sheik" starring Rudolph Valentino, was played by Slind.

According to Tom Brooks, of the ASUI Film Society, there is a possibility that they will be able to produce similar silent movie shows in the fall.

Off-campus seminar Tuesday

An off-campus seminar has been set for Tuesday at noon in the Ee Da Ho room of the SUB, according to Senator Stacey Silva, an off-campus representative.

Silva said the topic of Tuesday's meeting will be student housing for off-campus residents. A representative from the Moscow Chamber of Commerce housing committee will be in attendance to get student input on future housing needs, she noted.

Tim Miller from Student Advisory Services will also attend the seminar for a personal orientation to the off-campus area, Silva said.

The off-campus senator

urges all off-campus students to attend the meeting and provide input on the subject of housing, as this meeting would be an excellent way to provide city planners and developers with student views on local housing needs.

Kuid-FM 91.2



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

PACIFICA: Saturdays at 6:30 pm
"Phones Work At Trade Tech." The staff at Los Angeles Trad Tech are brought under scrutiny for using campus police to tap phones.

THE EVENING PERFORMANCE: Sundays at 6 pm
The Idaho Quartet from Idaho State University is featured in recital with works by J. Bach, Haydn, Stravinsky and Mendelssohn. The Quartet, composed of two violins, one viola and a cello, are guest performers with the University of Idaho Recital series presented on KUID-FM.

A MAN AND HIS MUSIC: Sundays at 7 pm
A Man And His Music studies the history of the symphony each Sunday with host Dr. Floyd Peterson, Director of the University of Idaho School of Music presenting the music of Stravinsky and Prokofief.

PETER'S PLACE: Thursdays at 6:30 pm
SPORTS CLOSE-UP: Fridays at 6:30 pm

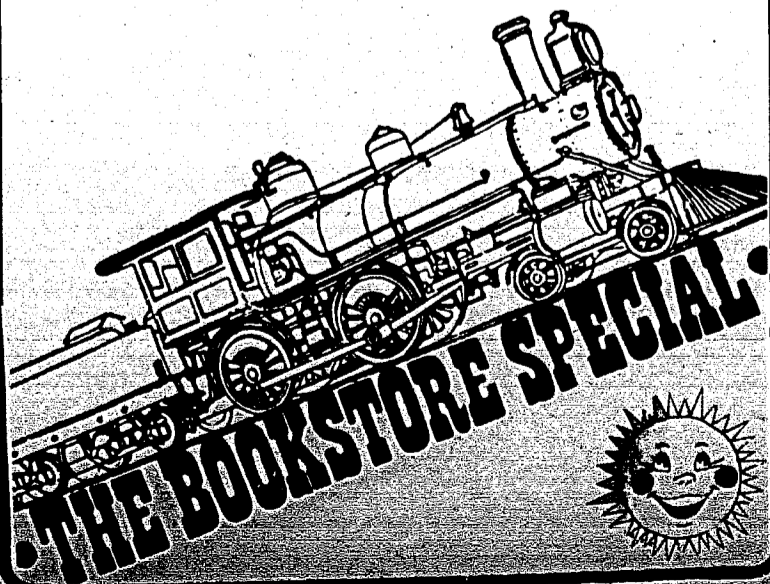
ALBUM PREVIEWS EVERY EVENING AT 9 PM

Fri. April 15: JIM POST *Back On The Street Again...Live* (Mt. Railroad)
Sat. April 16: BONNIE RAITT *Sweet Forgiveness* (Warner Brothers)
Sun. April 17: DEXTER GORDON QUARTET *The Apartment* (Inner City)
Mon. April 18: ☆ SOUNDSTAGE ☆ Simulcast on KUID-TV ☆ *Tribute to Woody Guthrie* (PBS)

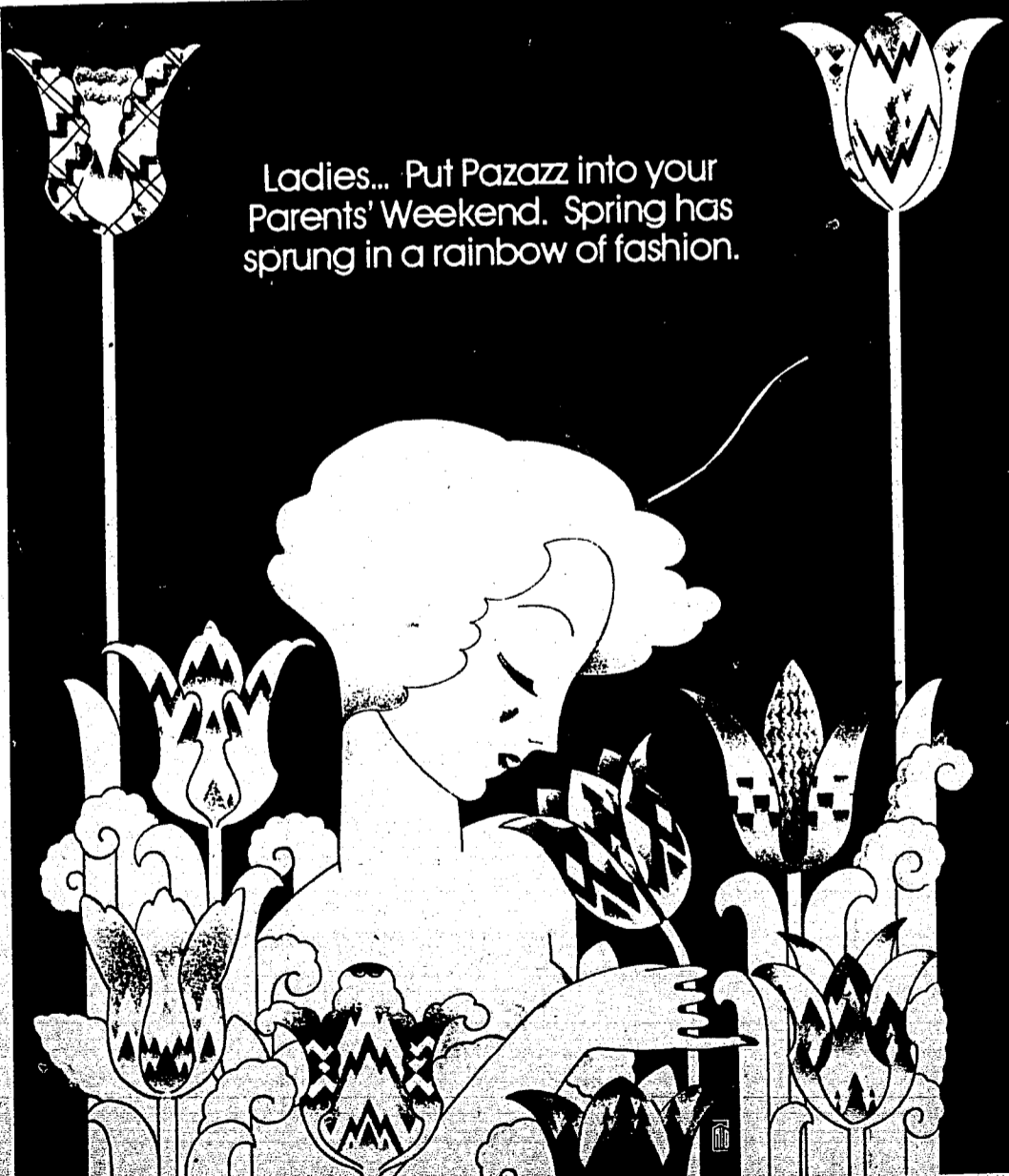
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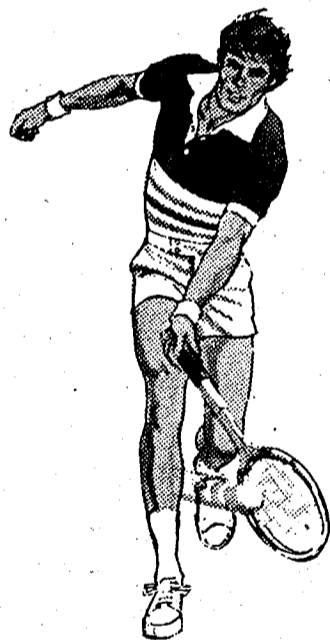
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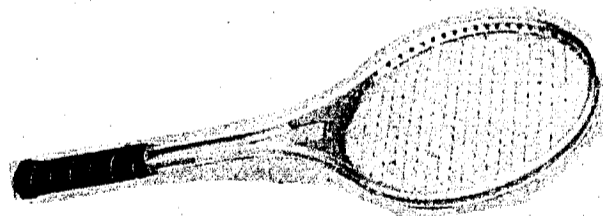
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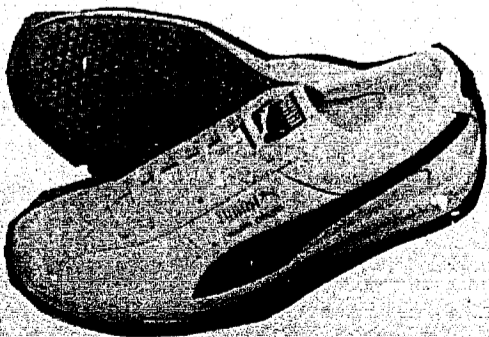
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President's task force forming in early May

Ernest Hartung, U of I President, announced today the formation of a Presidential Energy Task Force in an effort to cut back on energy consumption at the U of I.

The task force is expected to be an action oriented group and will recommend policy to the administration for the conservation of energy here. First priorities of the task force include an up-to-date inventory of energy use at the U of I, identification of problem areas and the formulation of policy to eradicate these areas.

One of the only organizations on campus to include all aspects of the U of I community, the task force will be made up of students, faculty and staff. "We're looking for people who are going to be around this summer," said Lee Milner. Milner, a graduate student at the U of I, is one of the guiding forces behind the formation of the group.

The primary objectives of the Energy Task Force are:

1) To identify areas of excessive energy consumption and a) recommend that any changes not requiring monetary investment be made immediately and b) solicit full cooperation from all levels of the university to implement the plans.

2) To identify areas of energy inefficiency in architectural, mechanical, and electrical systems and a) direct research toward practical solutions and b) establish project funding priorities through a comprehensive conservation plan.

Secondary priorities are as follows:

*3) To promote energy conservation awareness and

act as a precedent for the community in general.

4) To serve as a clearinghouse for energy conservation ideas and energy research from university members.

5) To provide an avenue for grievances pertaining to unidentified or unattended problem areas; grievances pertaining to uncomfortable levels of light, heat, and air conditioning.

6) To formulate general policies relating to conservation for all future building design, construction, and remodeling.

7) To determine the success of all implemented recommendations through systematic measurement of energy usage before and after implementation.

McClure here Saturday

Senator James McClure of Idaho will be the featured speaker at a dinner Saturday night in the SUB Galena room.

The dinner is to be held in conjunction with the Idaho College Republican (CR) convention here this weekend, according to David Ritchie, U of I CR president.

Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell will deliver the keynote address for the convention Friday at 8:00 a.m. in the SUB.

Other convention participants include state Republican Chairman Vern Ravenscroft and State Senator Phil Batt of Wilder, said Ritchie.

All events are open to the public. Tickets for the dinner are available at the SUB information desk for \$4 for students, and \$10 for the general public.

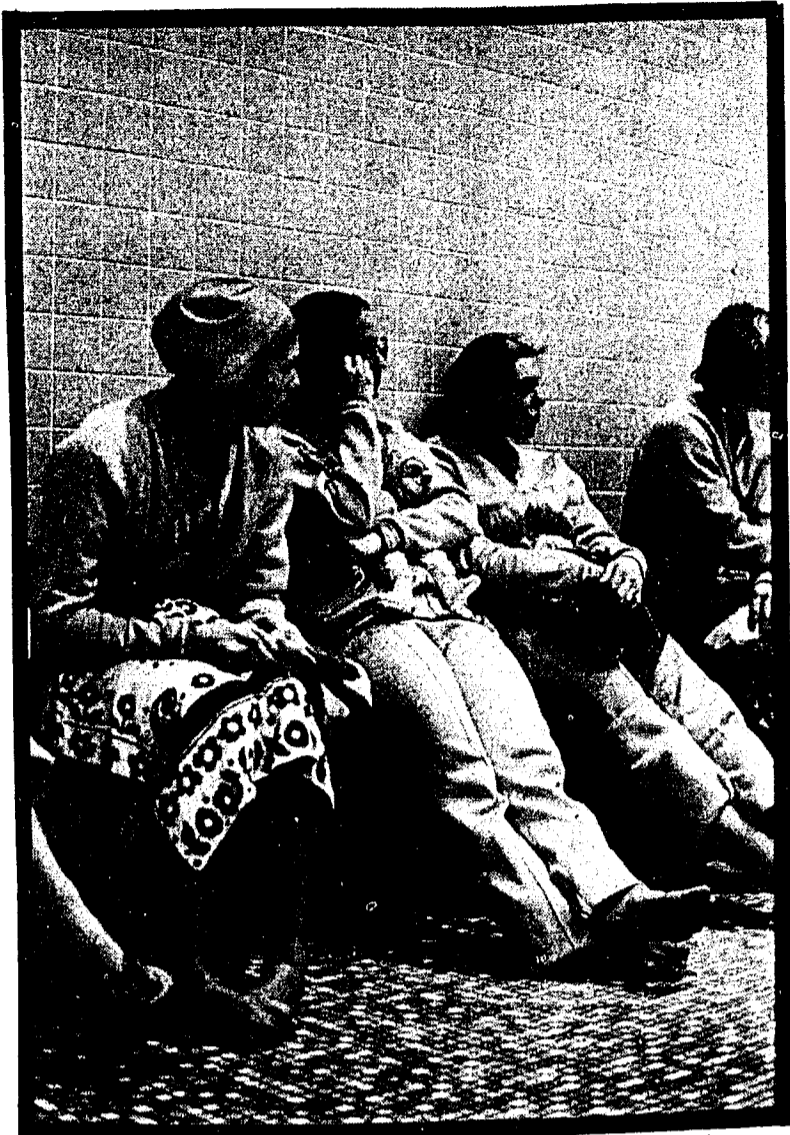
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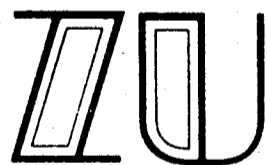
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Senate

Fee on slate, PEA axed

A referendum for student approval of a proposed \$3 fee increase was placed on the spring election ballot, and Palouse Entertainment Association was eliminated in ASUI senate action Tuesday night.

The senate gave voice approval to senate bill 74 which will place the proposed fee increase before the U of I student body Wed., April 27 in the general election. The \$3 will be used to fund ASUI programs that have been reduced because of budget problems.

The senate also eliminated the agreement between the ASUI and PEA, effective June 30. No contract with PEA was ever formally entered into, but a provision of the bill eliminating the verbal agreement that PEA has operated under, requires that

all debts incurred by PEA be paid as of June 30. The major debt to the ASUI involves some \$4000 incurred by PEA as their part of concert losses shared with the ASUI.

The resolution that the senate recently approved banning dogs from the campus will be included in the Moscow City Council agenda for Mon., April 18, at 7:30 p.m.

ASUI vice-president Gary Quigley said he expects the city council to move only to actively enforce existing regulations, rather than implement a dog ban, but off-campus senator Stacey Silva said she was unhappy with the move to place the motion before the Moscow council. Silva said she was unsure how the city council would act, but that a regulation banning dogs from campus could be a definite possibility.

Writer/poet from Ecuador visits Moscow on Monday

Rafael Diaz Ycaza, director of the Casa de la Cultura, Guayaquil, Ecuador, will visit the U of I and attend a Washington-Idaho Symphony concert in Lewiston Monday.

His visit is part of the International Visitor Program, sponsored by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. The trip is one result of an Idaho-Washington-Kentucky Partners of the Americas

cultural exchange to Ecuador in January.

A prize-winning poet and short story writer, Diaz is also a professor at Catholic University, Guayaquil.

While in Moscow, Diaz will visit arts and crafts, Spanish language, music, theatre arts, modern dance and ballet classes at the university and discuss museum exhibit and student exchange programs with university officials.



Agnes Clark/Hester

Martin's Tire of Moscow has donated this single-speed, 26-inch bike with training wheels to the Moscow High School special education class. Tom Raffetto, left above, KUOI station manager, arranged two weeks of appeals on the University of Idaho's student radio. Tom Kees, on the bike, will practice riding, aided by his teacher, Sue Riposta. At right is Wayne Krauss, Martin's Tire assistant manager.

U of I premier Threepenny worth viewing

By BILL LOFTUS

Credible performances, some truly funny highlights and occasional rough spots combined to make the U of I premier showing of *The Threepenny Opera* enjoyable.

First, it should be realized that *Threepenny* is, not an opera. It is best classified as a musical. A musical satire that jumps between light amusement and black humor. In it Bertold Brecht, the playwright, holds none of man's proprieties sacred.

Threepenny is set among the beggars and thieves of

Victorian England. To one of the main characters, Mr. Peachum who runs a beggars' employment agency, the Bible is something that "has 3 or 4 good moneymakers in it." Later, his daughter defends love as "something rosier than a tanned bottom."

Mack the Knife is the central personality of the play. Alan Potts, in that role, turns in a cringingly swashbuckling role befitting Mack's king-of-the-road thieves position.

Filch, played by William Smith, was an apprentice beggar in Peachum's store.

By his actions and his lines, Filch, the bumbling beggar, had the audience on the verge of hysteria several times.

Wendy Jacquemin, who rivaled Smith's Filch with her own portrayal of Mrs. Peachum, carried the play through several otherwise boring scenes with her quips and jabs. Jacquemin also sang several songs during which her eye rolling and old lady posturing more than made up for her medium voice.

Probably the four best voices in the play belonged to Mack and the ladies closest to him. Mack's two wives, Lucy Brown (played by Ceceliu Lund) and Polly Peachum (played by Gayle Ahonen) combined to give one of the most interesting songs. Their intertwining falsettos extolling Mack's virtues slipped *Threepenny* almost completely into farce.

The cast did have some problems presenting convincing accents. One who was able to avoid that problem was Peggy Mead as Mack's favorite lady of the night, Jenny Mead was able to slip into a Marlene Dietrich imitation and make it work.

The musical accompaniment, by the eight member stage ensemble, provided adequate entertainment to keep the audience going through the low points. The choreography by Carl Petrick was well done but the cast was still rusty at times last night.

Overall, the directors, Forrest Sears and Charles Walton, should be congratulated on *Threepenny*. It's funny and has a good cast. For the price, it is worth seeing. It will be showing tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week at 8 p.m. in the PAC.



Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

The Peachum family: Polly (Gayle Ahonen), Mrs. (Wendy Jacquemin), and Mr. (Ray Fanning) during a performance of the *Threepenny Opera*. *Threepenny* will be presented tonight, tomorrow night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Show time is 8 p.m.

Campus Capers

Ed Steele, Animal Industries instructor, reported Thursday two chickens missing from the Animal Industries on campus. Campus Police have arrested no suspects as yet.

Rich Warner told Campus Police his Hewlett-Packard calculator, valued at \$314, was taken from Gauss Lab April 12.

Two more nuisance phone calls, one April 11, the other April 12, were received and reported by different women on campus. Ed Schmitz, chief of campus security, said the calls do not fit the same pattern as previous calls reported this month, but it is impossible to say whether the previous caller is responsible for these calls. He said if it is the same guy, "he's progressing," as the conversations were more specific and low than previous calls. He noted that if it is a different caller or callers, they may have been triggered by recent stories in Campus News and the Argonaut. These new calls bring the March-April total to 10.

Guy Allee reported his Texas Instruments calculator was taken from the counter of the Country Store April 11. No value was given.

Wade Badraun, 22, Pullman, was jailed April 11 in lieu of \$300 bond for driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. He was also ticketed for speeding.

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British comedy plays tonight

The Belles of St. Trinians, the 1955 British comedy based on the cartoons of Ronald Searle, will be shown tonight in a special film presentation by the ASUI Film Society. Admission will be 75 cents per person with showings in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

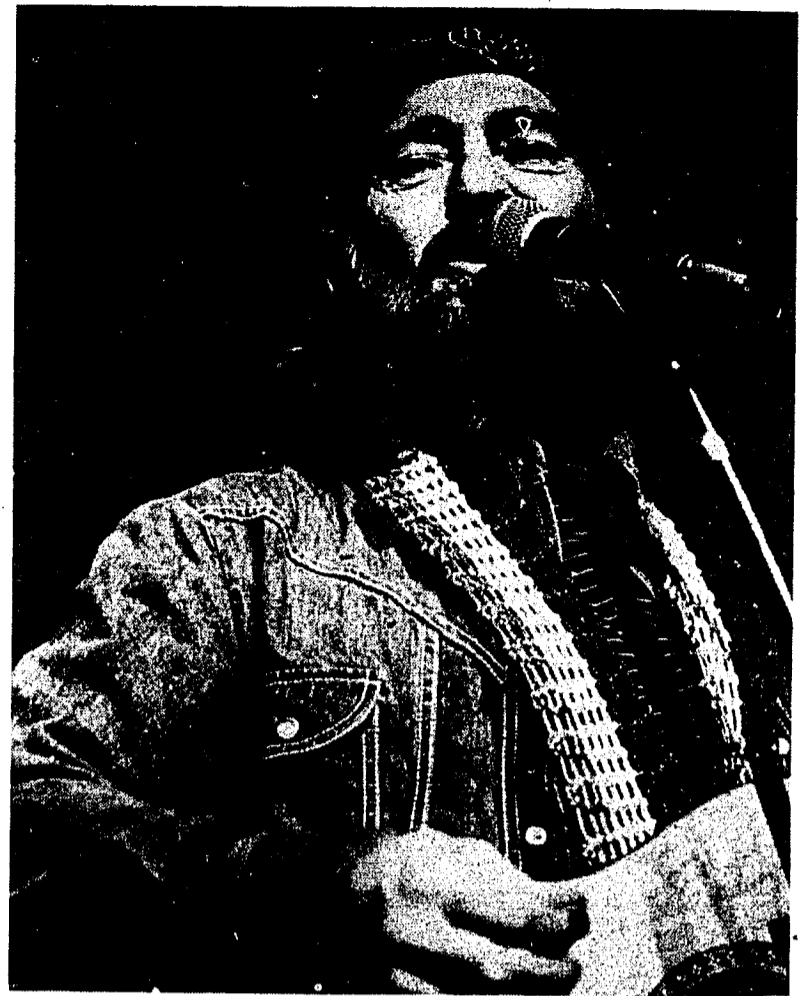
Belles relates the story of a group of English schoolgirls who, finding an Arabian racehorse deposited in their midst, decide to enter the mare in the races. The

headmistress of the school, played by Alistair Sims, oversees the entire operation.

St. Trinians is like no academy for young ladies ever conceived by educators. Its inmates, to use the proper word, are given free reign in all things with the result that it is not unorthodox for the youngsters to be concocting gin in chemistry class (which they sell through a Cockney go-between); to cheat at hockey; or to smuggle the

racehorse into their dormitory.

Sims fulfills a double role by playing the headmistress's bookie brother, who becomes tangled up in the entire proceedings by virtue of the fact that he, too, has an entry in the upcoming races. To insure a proper pipeline, Miss Fritton, the headmistress, expels his daughter from the school and packs her off to home. Fate, however, has much in store for the entire motley crew.



Willie Nelson

Willie Nelson may be semester's last

In what may well be the last big concert of the semester, Willie Nelson will be appearing tomorrow night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome with special guest Michael Murphy. The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Willie is the gritty-voiced country singer from Texas who for years was known widely for his songwriting abilities, but hardly known at all for his singing. Not until recently has he developed a reputation along those lines.

He has done that dramatically. After being named in 1973 to the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame, Willie moved away to

the West where he immediately became known as a performer. In 1976 he made an album with Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter called *The Outlaws* which became a big seller.

Michael Murphy is a pop country singer known best for his single, "Wildfire," from his album *Blue Sky -- Night Thunder*. He has also recently released an album entitled *Flowing Free Forever*.

Tickets for the show, which is general admission only, are on sale at the SUB desk, Paradise Records and The Magic Mushroom for \$5.50. They will cost \$6.50 the day of the show.

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Supertramp Saturday night

Tickets for the upcoming Supertramp-Procol Harum show in Pullman are almost sold out. According to Jeff Spitzer, ASWSU performing arts director, fewer than 200 tickets remain up for sale. Those, he says, should be sold out soon.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sat., April 16 in the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum. Tickets are available in Moscow for \$5.50

at Paradise Records, The Magic Mushroom and the SUB. If any remain on the day of the show, they will sell for \$6.50.

Supertramp is a British rock band whose reputation has been on a steady rise ever since the release of their album *Crime of the Century*. Both that and their next album received rave reviews from the critics and sold fairly well. They have recently released

another album which, according to the experts, will promote the group to superstar status. In addition, they have what is generally acknowledged to be one of the best light shows in the concert world.

Procol Harum, on the other hand, is another British band whose glory diminished with the exit of band members Robin Trower and Ian Matthews.

Fleetwood Mac not confirmed here yet

Contrary to the many rumours that have been spreading on campus over the past week, Fleetwood Mac has not finalized agreements to appear in the Kibbie Dome--but neither have they said that they won't appear.

On Monday, an agreement seemed to have been reached to set up a concert in the Dome. However, according to Palouse Entertainment Associates representative Kit Neraas, a bidding war began

the next day that has resulted in a tangle of contracts and agreements.

John Bower Associates of Seattle, who run Concerts West, made a bid for a Seattle concert that surpassed PEA's.

At the same time, the students organization at Montana State University threw in their own bid. The Moscow organization was able to demonstrate to Fleetwood Mac's managers that the Kibbie Dome had far more potential for drawing a crowd than either of the other two locations, and proof of a sure-seller was shown by figures from the Mac concert at U of I two years ago.

While ASUI representatives continue to plug Moscow as the town that should witness the performance, indications are that due to the group's desire for exposure in new areas, Bczeman conce'joers will steal the show.

Church in White House

Senator Frank Church was on hand at the White House April 7 when President Carter signed into law legislation designed to lessen the impact of impending drought in Idaho and the West.

Church, who co-sponsored the Senate version of the bill, noted that the new law "won't work miracles" but in many areas will help alleviate problems associated with drought conditions. "I'm pleased the president has acted quickly to sign this bill into law so we can get on with the pressing task of doing whatever possible to ease hardship caused by drought," said Church after the White House ceremony.

The new law contains one provision Church had advocated since it became apparent that drought would be a serious threat in the West this year: a plan to allow irrigation districts in Idaho and the West to defer payments to the Bureau of Reclamation during a drought emergency.

In addition, the key feature of the bill is a plan to allow the Secretary of Interior to purchase water from individuals willing to sell for redistribution to users in critical need. Individuals

seeking water can also qualify for loans to purchase water obtained by the Interior Department.

The purchase and redistribution plan contain "iron-clad" guarantees, Church emphasized, to respect State and individual water rights.

U of I Gallery presents bicentennial poster show

An exhibition of the Kent Bicentennial Portfolio *Spirit of Independence* by 12 of America's leading contemporary artists opened this week at the U of I Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibition will run through April 29, according to

George T. Wray, director. Viewing hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the gallery, Pine St. and Idaho Ave.

The exhibition, sponsored by Lorrillard, is open to the public without charge.

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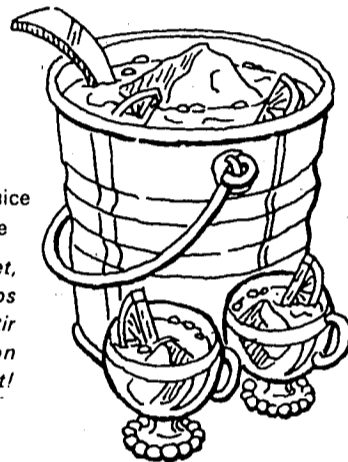
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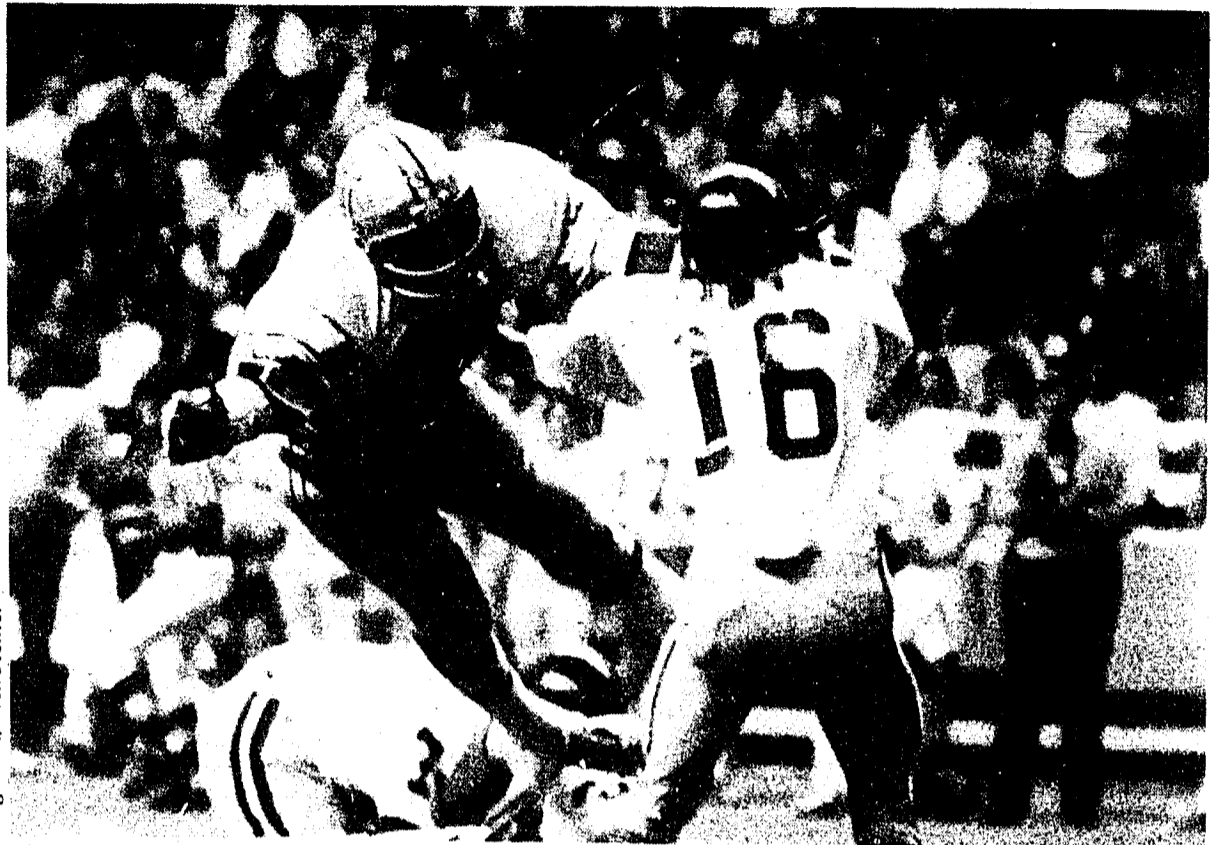
DINNER HOUR

Once again, KUOI FM 89.3 presents another new program in our love of entertainment for you. Feature news with Joel Riemen each evening Monday - Friday 5:30-6:30 on the Dinner Hour, hosted by Patrick Ericksen.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM IS DEDICATED TO
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Sports



Argonaut/Rick Steiner

Idaho quarterback Rocky Tuttle breaks around end in the 1976-77 opener against Boise State. The Vandals went on to defeat the Broncos 16-9, their first win over their downstate rivals in four years.

Sports summary

U of I sees growth in '76

Looking back at the last year of sports at the University of Idaho, there have been many ups and downs, but 1976 saw several firsts for our small "backwoods" school in the Palouse.

Undoubtedly the biggest and most pleasant surprise came in the form of the U of I football team, which had built a notorious reputation for losing. But head coach Ed Troxel's recruiting and coaching ability finally paid off in his third year, lifting the Vandals to a 7-4 season record, their second best in school history.

Perhaps the biggest thrill of the season occurred during the opening game against the Boise State Broncos. Usually the perennial Big Sky champs, the Vandals started off in glory as they defeated their cross-state rivals for the first time in four years 16-9, at Boise no less.

In fact, the only Big Sky loss by Idaho was to eventual Division II national champion Montana State.

To add icing to the cake, an even more astounding feat was registered by the football team, as center John Yarno was named to the Associated Press First Team All-American squad, probably the highest honor a collegiate player can attain.

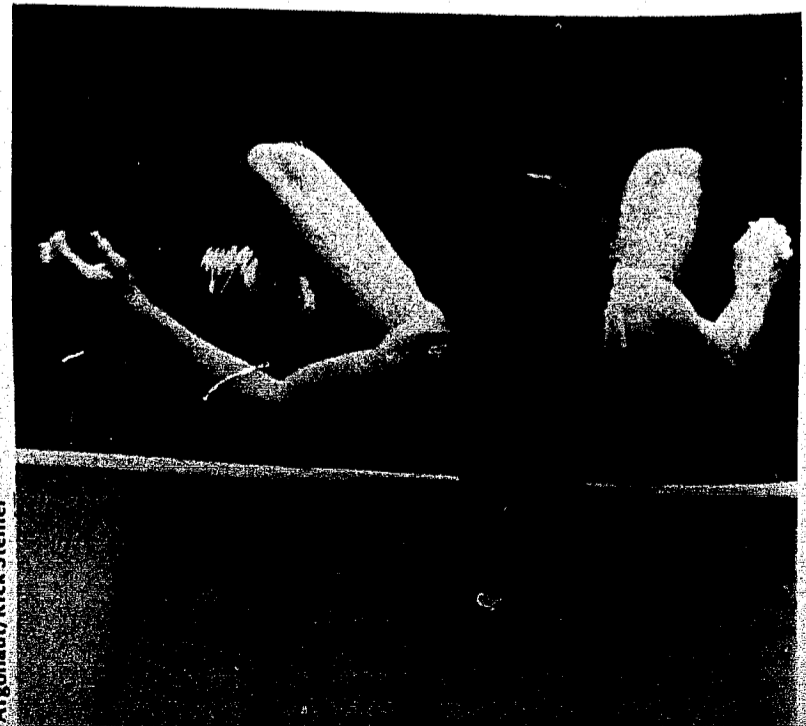
There is however, an opposite end to the spectrum, and the U of I basketball team fit that billing all too well during the 1976-77 season, as the Vandals posted a hideous 5-21 record and last in the Big

Sky conference. With signing of Jeff Brudie and Dan Forge, both Idaho prep players, as well as LA prep star Rodney Wooten to add to their freshmen nucleus, the Vandals should prove competitive in the Big Sky in 77.

1976 also saw the rise to prominence of several less-publicized teams. One example was the Idaho men's tennis team, which rose to the occasion and captured the Big Sky crown behind Steve Davis and Jim Sevall, now the coach of the team. (This year the Vandals hold an impressive 14-5 record and will make a strong bid to defend their title.)

National prominence also came to being from an unexpected area--women's bowling. Last year the team finished eighth in the nation after reaching the national championship competition. This year the women had another fine season, finishing second among Northwest teams at the regional roll-offs in Boise.

All told, the past year has marked growth in the athletic program here at the U of I. With the coming of what should be another good season for the football team, Idaho sports could be on the rise from this point on.



Argonaut/Rick Steiner

High jumper competes in the Idaho Invitational Indoor track meet. The meet, held in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome included top athletes from all over the nation.

Women tennis team gathers first victory

The U of I women's tennis team took their first victory of the season Tuesday when they defeated Whitworth 6-3 here. The win raised the Vandals record to 1-4.

The women opened their season March 30 with a 9-0 loss to Washington State. Last weekend Idaho hosted Boise State for two matches and the University of Montana for one, losing to Boise by identical 7-2 scores and to Montana 5-4.

In individual play, Barb Propst, playing the No. 1 position, holds a 4-1 record which includes a win over last year's Eastern Tournament winner Tana Sparks of Montana.

A freshman on this year's squad, Ginny Dudley of Moscow, is 3-2 in season action and plays the No. 4 position in team action.

In doubles, Gina Gardner and Julia Uberuaga have not

been defeated since pairing after the season was under way.

Leading the Vandals in singles play against Whitworth were Propst, who beat Mary Dowse 6-0, 6-0, and Dudley, a 6-4, 6-4 winner over Nora Bilstad.

In doubles action, Idaho won all three matches. The team of Propst-Dudley defeated Dowse-Leiber 6-1, 6-2, while Gardner and Uberuaga won over Hillis-Walters 6-2, 6-4. The final match was won by default.

The Idaho women will be on the road this weekend encountering Portland State today and Saturday they meet Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

Those wishing to see the U of I squad in action will have a chance next Friday when the teams take on Montana in an 8:30 a.m. match on the Ridenbaugh Courts.

Zags nip Vandals 4-3

By ED O'BRIEN

Shortstop Roger Vanderhye's two run single in the seventh inning gave the U of I a 3-1, late inning lead in Wednesday's game against powerhouse Gonzaga, but the Vandals were unable to hold off the Bulldogs. In the eighth, Gonzaga pushed across three runs to add to an unearned run in the first, that handed Idaho a 4-3 loss.

Trailing by one run in the ninth inning, Idaho, after a walk to Jon Klimek, and a single by Mark Harris, got both runners into scoring position on a sacrifice bunt by Pat Bailey. The Vandals failed to capitalize on the opportunity, however, as Rick Britt and Roger Vanderhye struck out in turn,

to end the game.

Senior Jim Guy (2-4) went the entire game on the mound for Idaho and pitched well, holding Gonzaga to one run through seven innings.

Things don't get any better in the near future for coach John Smith and the Vandals. The next four scheduled games are against highly successful Lewis and Clark State college. LCSC holds a 33-7 win-loss record this season and they are ranked fourth nationally among NAIA schools.

Saturday's double header will be at Lewiston and starts at 6 p.m. Sunday, the Vandals host the Warriors at Guy Wicks Field for two more games starting at noon.

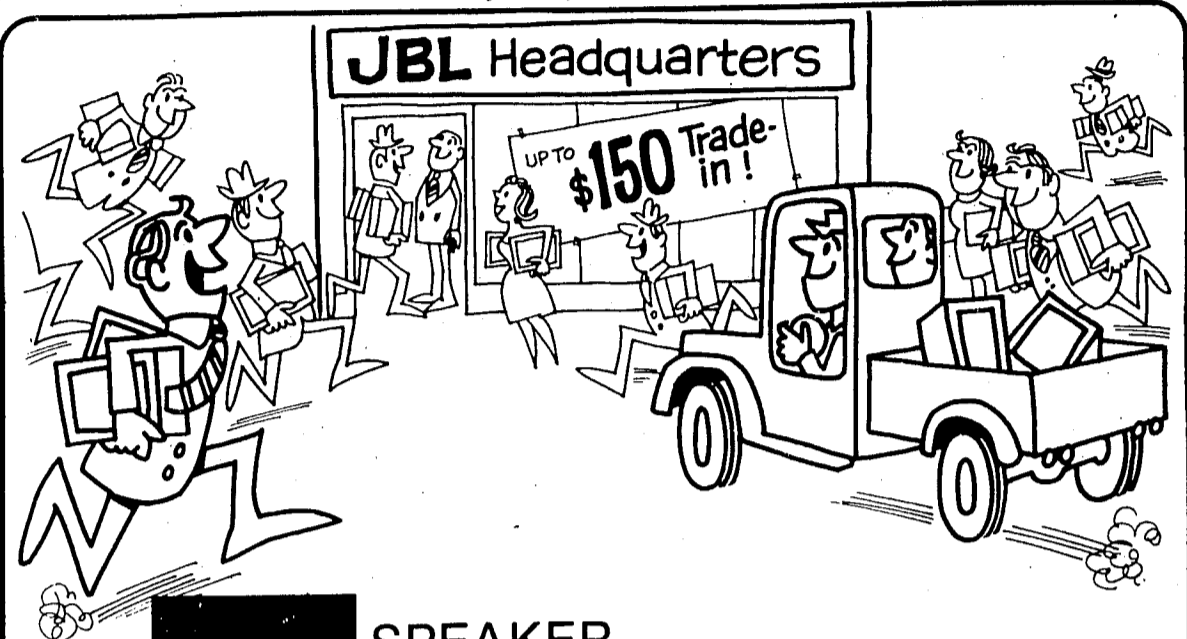
High mountain trail in works

For the fourth consecutive summer, the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Western State College, and the Colorado Mountain Trails Foundation will offer college credits for field studies of a proposed hiking trail that would parallel the Continental Divide from

Denver to Durango, Colorado. The students will be based at Western State in Gunnison, Colorado. According to a Forest Service news release about the program, "costs for the students are kept to a minimal payment of tuition." The forest service will provide weekly trips from the

mountains into Gunnison.

Students who complete their part of the study will receive nine quarter-hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Dr. Hugo A. Ferchau, professor of botany at Western State, is the coordinator for the program. "Applications will be accepted until May 15,

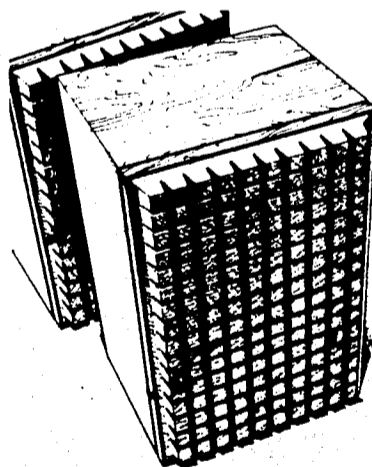


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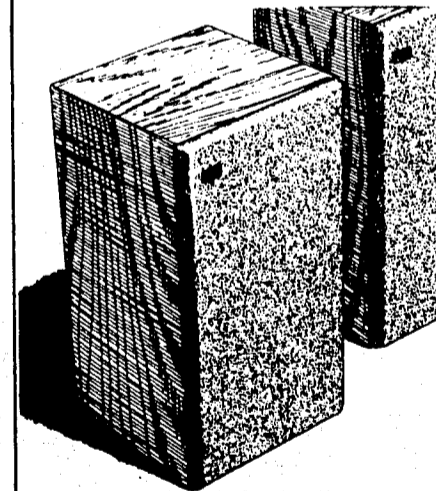
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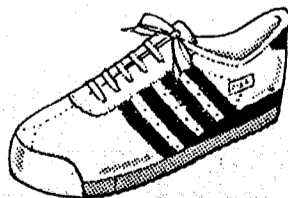
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Round the clock marathon challenges forestry students

By BILL LOFTUS

Round and round and round he goes. That's the way it will be for Bob Wilfong one day next week.

Wilfong will be participating in a bicycle marathon from Thursday at 3 p.m. until 3 p.m. Friday, April 21-22. The riders will circle the outdoor track southwest of the Kibbie-ASUI dome during the marathon. It will be sponsored by the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences in conjunction with Natural Resource Week.

The marathon has two objectives: to promote bicycles as alternative transportation and to endow a new FWR scholarship. The Ernest Wohletz scholarship will honor the former forestry dean, recently deceased.

Twenty-four other FWR students will also be riding in the marathon. They will form six relay teams of four riders each. Each student will ride for an hour on the track with Wilfong. They will be trying to beat him and the other teams. Wilfong will be riding to collect pledges for the scholarship and the teams will be competing for prizes donated by local merchants.

"I think I can beat about half of the other riders," Wilfong said. "I'm not a fast rider, but I have more endurance than most people. I've also been training. Last week I averaged 50 miles a day and this week my average has been around 45 a day. So far this year I've ridden about 2,500 miles."

Long distance bicycle riding is nothing new to Wilfong. The lean, intense, graduate student in forest resource economics has been averaging 10,000 miles of bicycle travel each of the last three years. "This year, I hope to top 12,000 miles," he said.

Wilfong has been bicycling since 1973. He started shortly after his release from the army. "From the army, I went to work in Houston at the University of Texas medical school. I started bicycling because it was too expensive to park near where I worked and I weighed about 200 pounds. So, basically, I was trying to save money and get in shape."

With those incentives, Wilfong began to ride regularly. "Besides," he added, "I didn't know anyone there. During the evenings when there was nothing else to do, I'd go on long bike rides."

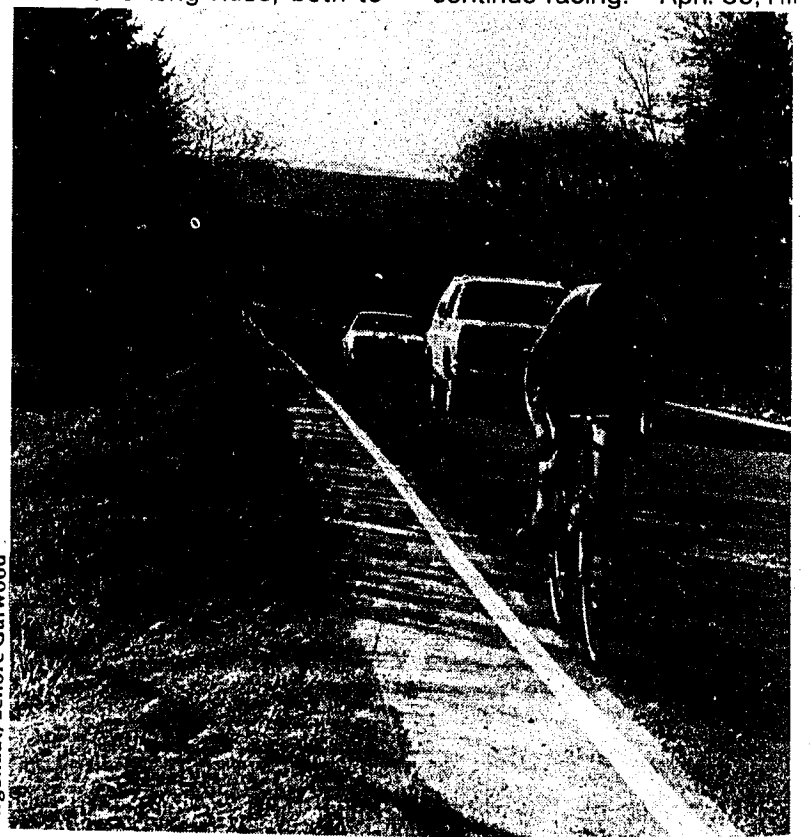
About bike riding Wilfong continued, "I consider a bike rider to be more of a loner. I view bike riding as a way of getting down and finding out what you're about."

Before entering the army, Wilfong attended the U of I and graduated in 1970 with a

degree in biology. He returned north in the spring of 1975 to enroll in graduate school. That summer Wilfong made two long rides, both to

the other one." Wilfong placed sixth in the first race and ninth in the Portland race.

This year, he plans to continue racing. "April 30, I'm



Biker Bill Wilfong puts in the miles that have prepared him for this week's 24 hour marathon.

raise money for the cancer society.

"The first ride was from Moscow to Boise and I made it in 24 hours. The next ride was longer. I rode from the Canadian Border to Boise. It was about 530 miles and took 36 hours."

Wilfong hit the road again in the summer of '76. He completed a 1,400 mile tour of Idaho in ten days. He also entered his first two races. "One race, the Potato Valley Tour was in Boise. The River Country Tour in Portland was

going to Canby, Oregon, for the Pacific Coast Time Trials. I'm also planning on entering the Tour of Klamath Valley and Tour of Hood River races, both in Oregon."

About the marathon next Saturday, he said, "Depending on the weather, I should ride fairly well. I'm in as good shape now as I was before the other Idaho rides. I haven't really been able to set a pace yet though. All I've been taking are short rides, so I'm not sure how I'll do on a really long ride."

ASUI vice president heads area college Republicans

Gary Quigley, a sophomore in business at the University of Idaho, has succeeded to the Directorship of the Pacific Northwest College Republicans.

Quigley, who was vice chairman of the five-state organization, succeeds Carl Seel of Bozeman, Montana, who resigned. According to Quigley, Pacific Northwest College Republicans are the ninth region of the College Republican National Committee. It represents clubs in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. "Nationally," said Quigley, "The College Republicans are the largest collegiate political organization with over 1600 clubs and about 150,000 members."

"The PNW CRs have been

most noted for their active support, since 1972, of 'regional presidential primaries.' PNW CRs supported a task force and lobbied successfully for a plank advocating regional primaries in the 1976 Republican National Platform at Kansas City. We secured," said Quigley, "the support of both President Ford and Ronald Reagan in this effort."

"30 presidential primaries are too many, one is too few," said Quigley. "Grouping states together, voluntarily, would certainly enable candidates to plan effectively a meaningful campaign in our regions. I, for one," said Quigley, "hope the Washington Senate passes the presidential primary bill now under consideration."

socrates

by phil cangelosi



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Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

For summer rent one or two bedrooms in fully furnished apartment, \$65.00 or \$130.00 per month respectively. Call after 6:00 p.m. 882-7042.

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

Moving to Boise? Rent one-third space in U-Haul truck for \$40.00. Leaving May 9th. 882-7388 after 6:00 p.m.

6. ROOMMATES

Female roommate wanted from summer through next year. Close to campus. 882-0955.

7. JOBS

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

Got the summer job blues? Make \$880 per month or more. Come to the SUB's Silver Room Monday April 18 for details at either 3:00 or 6:30 for job meeting.

Campus News, bi-monthly faculty-staff newspaper, is seeking a student with news writing and page make-up experience to serve as editor during the 1977-78 academic year. Responsibilities include editing, layout, some reporting and assisting with story assignments. Paid position. One or both semesters. Submit resume plus writing and page make-up samples to Barbara Petura, News Bureau, or Don Coombs, School of Communication.

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

ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR WORK--Position open for summer and/or fall for female student to live in with university family of four in large, modern country home. Free room and board in exchange for 15-18 hours work per week of daily housework and laundry. Extra pay for occasional child care. Private room and bath, and private entrance. Full family privileges. One day off per week. Must have own car, be non-smoker, like children, have had experience cleaning house, provide two character references. Call 882-7691 for interview.

8. FOR SALE

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9. AUTOS

1973 Challenger low miles. Full instrumentation, radials, stereo, new paint, \$2,750 or best offer. 882-1766.

65 Dart hard top 2-speed 273 V-8 \$125.00. Novelty car, home built frame, BMC 1100cc motor and drive train \$75.00. Must sell. 882-6010.

Must sell! '73 Datsun pickup and canopy. Very clean. Rebuilt Engine. 30 mpg. \$1449. Will trade for street bike and \$450. 882-6291

'64 Dodge 100 Suburban 4-speed, positraction, slant 6. Extra tank, very clean, runs good \$650 or best offer. This week only. 882-2561, ext. 57 after 7 p.m. Leave message.

For Sale: 1954 Plymouth, two-tone, 4-door "Savoy." Good condition. Must see to appreciate. 882-0784 evenings.

10. MOTORCYCLES

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11. RIDES

Wanted ride to Kansas. Would like to go on 70 East if you are going east how 'bout a ride. Will help with gas and driving. Ray Sheehy 885-6081.

12. WANTED

I need these 2 items: a 10-speed bike, an inexpensive receiver, preferably with cassette feature. Andy, 835-3762 or Arg Copy Desk.

Couple desperately seeks apartment, preferably in older house. The sooner, the better. Call 882-6488 after 5:00 or contact Tim at 103 FOC East.

Wanted eight people to run Hells Canyon. No experience necessary. Cost \$30, April 29, half day. Return May 1. Sign up in Outdoor Program office by Wednesday.

13. PERSONALS

WATERBEDS--buy from friends! Get floatation comfort, local service and reasonable prices from people who care. Magic Mushroom, 6th & Main. 882-8569.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Everyone should come to the Benefit Kegger for the Boise Policewomen's Legal Defense Fund on Saturday April 16, 8:00 p.m. at 1289 Highland, Moscow. \$2.00 donation at door.

Seniors and graduate students wanted for 12-week full-time

internship in: Range, Wildlife and Outdoor Recreation Management, Forestry, Fisheries, Botany and Archeology. Obtain applications at Student Placement Office or call collect (303) 492-7177.

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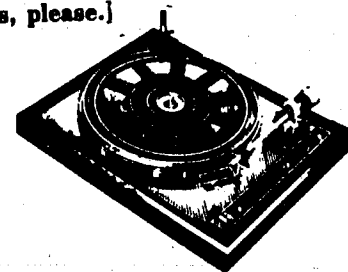
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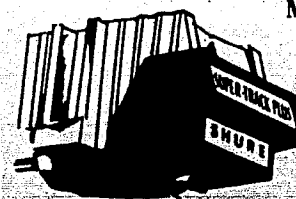
A worn stylus damages records-permanently. Too much tracking force, or poor anti-skating adjustment, causes more rapid record and stylus wear. Mistracking (audible in form of distortion) will actually cut distortion into record grooves-permanently.

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Sukiyaki
Curry Chicken

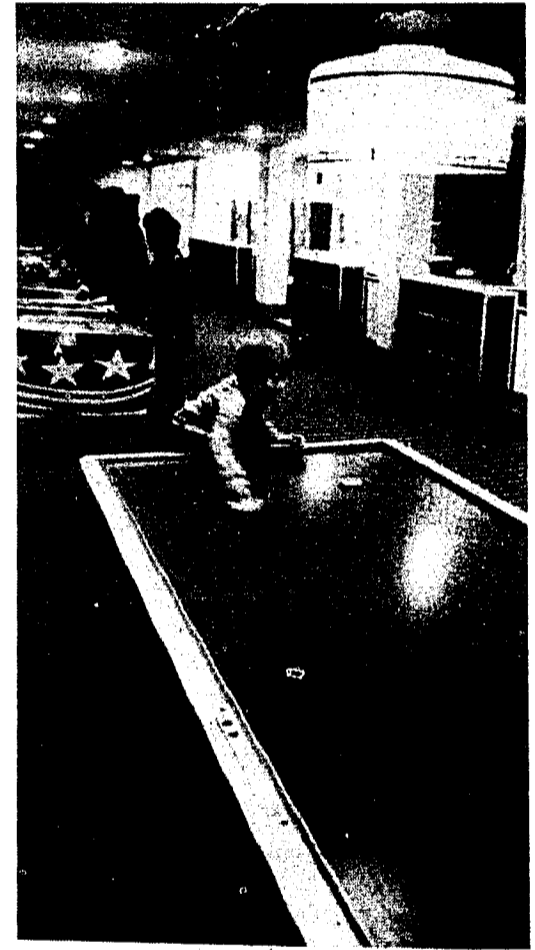
Vegetables

Oriental
Italian
Scandanavian

Dessert

Blintzes

\$5.75



SATURDAY APRIL 16, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Tickets On Sale At The Information Desk

