

Idaho Congressman Steve Symms will be in Moscow tomorrow to open his new office. The *Argonaut* has scheduled an interview with Symms, which will appear in Tuesday's paper.

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Fee hike proposals 'very likely' --Carter

by Marty Trillhaase

The U of I Financial Affairs Vice President has acknowledged the very strong possibility of increasing student fees. That increase, if approved, would go into effect next fall.

"I think that what is quite certain is that there will very likely be proposals for increasing the uniform student fee," Dr. Sherman Carter told the *Argonaut* Tuesday.

Carter said the Board of Regents will be informed in March that the matters are under study. He added the administration will present its recommendations for fee increases to the Regents in April. They will make the final decision in June, Carter said. Carter stressed the question of fee hikes is still in the preliminary stage. As such, no set amount has been posed, he said.

Likewise, the question of where those additional dollars would go is open at this point, Carter said.

But he added it is doubtful the increase will go beyond \$17 per semester. "That's my own feeling at this time but it's only an estimate," Carter said.

That \$17 would consist of a \$14 increase in administrative costs plus an ASUI fee

increase. The Board of Regents agreed to a one semester only \$3 ASUI fee increase in January. The student organization may ask the Regents to approve a permanent \$6 fee hike this summer, Carter said.

"That has got to be resolved," Carter said. He added that he will discuss the matter with the students.

Indications are that the bulk of the \$14 increase will go to student facilities. Carter said maintenance costs have increased. Inflation has played a part in the maintenance costs, the Financial Vice President said. But he added several projects need to be accomplished. "We have various things to improve," Carter said.

The U of I is also considering increasing fees to cover salaries in the intramural program. Currently, those salaries are financed through the general education budget, Carter said. Increasing fees to cover the salaries would free additional dollars for academics, he added.

Also being considered are increases in full-time graduate and part-time graduate tuition, and fees to cover increased costs in the men's athletic's program.



The Garden Lounge has instituted a new program called People Are Responsible. *Argonaut* reporter Faith Landreth takes an

in-depth look at the program. See related story on page 11. Photo by Steve Davis.

Faculty groups pursue rights by different routes

by Annette Cary

The U of I chapter of the Idaho Federation of Teachers (IFT) and the U of I chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) are both working for faculty rights, but seem to be pulling in idfferent directions.

The IFT, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, is committed to collective bargaining.

The AAUP was originally started to protect academic freedom, and now it principally serves as a "watchdog," said Roger Wallins, president of the U of I chapter of AAUP. While AAUP does not actively support collective bargaining, it supports the right of the faculty to decide whether it wants collective bargaining.

According to Nicholas Gier, IFT public relations officer, 50 U of I faculty members—about 10 percent

of the faculty—pay \$90 annual dues to belong to IFT. Much of this money pays for a lobbyist.

Currently, the IFT is working for a Higher Education Employment Relations Act. This legislation would provide for:

- collective bargaining rights for all employees in Idaho colleges and universities

- a grievance procedure requiring arbitration

- preservation of existing faculty governance bodies.

If it passes, the faculty would have procedures for choosing a representative to bargain for salary increases, job security—with guarantee of due process, and increased power of self-governance. If the bill fails, any faculty bargaining agent elected in Idaho would have no legal force.

Gier said that although the

faculty members now vote on many issues, their vote carries no legal weight; they vote in an advisory capacity only. He added, "On five major issues in the last years, the faculty has been vetoed by the Board of Regents."

He maintains, "Collective bargaining can solve horrible fights by employing constitutional and contractual methods. Problems can be solved rationally and peaceably."

Wallins disagrees. He said that although the AAUP believes the faculty should have the option of deciding whether to elect a bargaining agent, the association is wary of collective bargaining.

"The AAUP must be distinguished from a labor union which would emphasize salary, perhaps at the cost of other rights. The AAUP refuses to bargain away any teacher freedoms. The more

freedom the teacher has in the laboratory, office, and classroom, the better the university," said Wallins.

He added, "The primary function of the association is to protect our constitutional rights, such as our right to teach the material we think should be taught or to participate in political activities if we chose."

Annual AAUP dues are based on a sliding scale according to income. It ranges from about \$10 to \$40 for the 80 active members of AAUP at the University.

The association is concerned solely with University faculty. But the IFT membership includes teachers at all levels of education. It is also concerned with workers in general because of its AFL-CIO affiliation. Gier said this binds the professor and the blue-collar worker together.

"The AAUP tends to perpetuate the alienation of scholastics from society. It encourages the stigma attached to university teachers," claimed Gier. "We should unite with blue-collar workers instead of encouraging this."

But Wallins insists, "No stigma exists. The fee system in Idaho is very low and blue-collar workers can afford to, and do, send their children here. One problem of the labor unions is not enough recognition of unique properties.

"We are the brains of the state and provide Idaho's future. This distinction should not be lost. The blue-collar workers are aware of this or they would not sent their kids here."

Both organizations provide individual help to professors, Gier said. The IFT has been

continued on page 2

Ballots will not carry campaign statements

The ASUI Senate voted against the use of campaign statements on the ASUI ballot and agreed to allow news media to attend executive sessions of committees in its meeting Wednesday night.

Senator Dan Prohaska, author of the campaign statements bill, argued that slogans would help the voters identify the candidates, and would increase voter turnout. Tom Kinchloe, election board chairman, called the measure "campaigning at the polls"

and noted the extra cost that would be involved in printing the ballots. Several senators said that their living groups opposed the bill. The vote ended in a tie, and Vice President Gerry Wright cast the deciding vote, defeating the bill 7-6.

The senate passed a bill updating the senate bylaws. An amendment was added providing for representatives from KUOI and the *Argonaut* to be invited to attend executive sessions of

committees. The original bill had not given the media a standing invitation, leaving their presence at executive sessions up to the discretion of the committees.

Voting against the amendment were senators Vickie Tucker and Dave Lockhart. Tucker maintained that "leaks" on the part of the news media had occurred in the past. Lockhart argued that committees might wish to keep some things discussed in

executive sessions "under their hat," and that decisions made in such sessions would be made public later on.

A bill outlining a procedure for evaluation of senators by their living groups and by the Vice President was passed. Senator Prohaska opposed the bill, questioning the need for senators to visit their living groups when their time could better be spent writing legislation. He noted that senators are elected at large

and should be "representing all the students," and added that the practice of evaluating senators on the basis of living group visitation has "changed the whole outlook of the ASUI." Prohaska and senator Bruce Moorer voted against the bill.

In other business, the senate approved the appointments of 28 students to student-faculty committees, and appropriated \$366 to the golf course for repairs.

continued from page 1

Faculty groups take different routes

involved for the last five years in law suits on behalf of Idaho faculty members denied

Lecture on love Monday

The U of I chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will present a lecture on the origins and traditions of St. Valentine's Day Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 of the Administration Building.

Dr. Kurt Olsson, associate professor of English, will deliver the lecture.

tenure, not reappointed or denied reasons for their dismissal.

One service of the AAUP that has been particularly successful is a published list of censured administration, said Wallins. Faculty are generally reluctant to teach at universities whose administration—as decided by the AAUP—denies academic freedom. Wallins said the AAUP uses some of its funds to help finance a lobbyist hired by the Council of Higher Education Faculty (CHEF)

"Maybe having two lobbyists (one for CHEF and one for the IFT) will help Idaho universities. Ultimately the lobbyists are fighting the same battle."

Idaho students fined for pot at Clapton concert

Twelve persons, including three U of I students, were arrested for possession of controlled substances at the Eric Clapton Concert in the WSU coliseum Monday night.

The three U of I students were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana. According to Corporal R.K. Stephens, WSU Campus Police, the three were identified as Dennis Matsuda, Cyndy Thomas, and Mark Williams. All three had been released as of Monday after posting \$250 bond.

Three other area students were arrested for possession of controlled substances. WSU students Mark Anderson and Kenneth Johnson and Gonzaga University student Adam Fienfer were also released after posting \$250 bail.

Arrests were for possessions of amounts less than 40 grams of marijuana, Stephens said.



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ERA climaxes a long struggle for equality

(Editor's note: this is the first of a three-part series on the Equal Rights Amendment by Argonaut staff reporter Kristen Moulton. This first article deals with the history and current standing of the ERA. The subsequent articles will discuss the meaning of the ERA, and the ERA in Idaho.)

Chances for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) may be dead if three more states don't approve it before March 22, 1979.

The proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution needs ratification by three-fourths of the states and has been endorsed by 35 states since the U.S. Senate passed it in 1972.

Despite a promising start (33 states ratified the amendment within three years after it was passed by the Senate), just two states have approved the amendment since February, 1975. Strong opposition exists in the remaining 15 states during this last year of the seven allowed for ratification.

Most of those 15 states are in the South, where passage of any constitutional amendment has been difficult, and the tradition of laws designed to

protect women is very strong.

Equal rights for women in this country is not just an issue of the 1970's. The fight for equality began in 1848 with the adoption of resolutions seeking women's rights to vote and equality at the first Equal Rights for Women Convention.

Seventy-two years later, on Aug. 26, 1920, women secured the right to vote with the ratification of the 19th amendment.

An equal rights amendment was drafted two years later and was introduced in every session of Congress since 1923 until its passage in 1972.

When the ERA was first submitted to Congress, there was little pressure to do anything about it because the majority of feminists opposed it. They had a reason: "equal rights" would have nullified the "protective laws" which gave women decent working conditions.

With the beginning of the women's movement in the early 1960's, feminists changed their views on the protective laws. Factory women complained that the laws meant to protect them were actually keeping them from promotions to better-paying jobs and that the limitations on their hours were preventing them from earning overtime pay.

In 1964, as a result, such restrictions were effectively nullified by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. This removed most feminists' reservations about ERA, and women's groups began pressuring Congress to consider the amendment seriously. The 91st Congress did, in 1970, after the legislation was introduced by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths.

The momentum the amendment enjoyed after its passage by Congress and

subsequent ratification by more than 30 states has somewhat dwindled.

Anti-ERA sentiment has been kindled by the belief that Supreme Court rulings knocking out discriminatory provisions in Social Security, and some State laws make ERA unnecessary. Feminists say such piecemeal litigation is costly and will take years to give women full equality.

Some feminists say that another reason for the ERA's declining prospects is the division of forces among the amendment's supporters. While the "Stop the ERA" organization is devoted solely to defeating the amendment, women's-rights groups spend time and money lobbying and litigating other issues along with equal rights.

The ultimate fate of the amendment lies in the states of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

In each, one or both houses has rejected the amendment at least once. However, legislatures can reconsider the amendment any time prior to the March, 1979 deadline.

Of the 35 states which have ratified the amendment, three, Nebraska, Tennessee and Idaho, voted to rescind their votes of approval. On

previous constitutional amendments, Congress has ignored such reversals.

Based on opinions of the Court, of legal scholars, and of precedents set by Congress, the Senate Judiciary Committee has stated that once a State legislature has exercised its constitutional power to ratify, it has exhausted its power.

The Supreme Court in 1936 held that a constitutional amendment is a "political question" and has thus followed a policy of non-intervention in the ratification process.

The three resolutions rescinding the previous ratifications will remain in the

national archives unless they surface as issues if three more states ratify the amendment.

An extension of the seven-year deadline is being sought by a coalition of female members of Congress and White House supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Advocates of the extension say that the seven-year deadline was an arbitrary one to guard against outdated proposals pending indefinitely and that ERA is a socially relevant issue even now.

There have been no decisions as to whether the deadline will or will not be extended.

Next week: what the ERA actually would do.

Library offers Sunday tours

The University Library staff will conduct two general tours of the library Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. The tours will last about an hour.

The tours are designed primarily for new and transfer students who have not yet had an opportunity to use the library, but anyone is welcome, according to Richard J. Beck, associate director of libraries.

Interested students should meet in the library lobby.

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Opinion

galen rowe

languages are needed

View from the Capitol

We thank the *Argonaut* for this opportunity of presenting a case for reinstating a foreign language requirement for the B.S. degree.

Our case rests upon the widely recognized importance of foreign language study to a liberal education. The world is not becoming smaller, not even in a metaphorical sense. Increased and accelerated travel and communication have expanded and added to the complexity of the world in which we live. Through multinational corporations and international agreements for collaboration in scientific research, cultural exchange, and economic assistance, more and more Americans participate in a world-wide community. Let us stress the fact that it is a world-wide community, characterized, in other words, not by a uniformity but, quite the opposite, by a plurality of languages, customs, and values. Indeed, all nationalities participate in this community not in order to forfeit their identities but to make them secure. Unless Americans demonstrate a genuine understanding of and respect for cultural differences, they cannot expect to have an effective voice about the changes that are taking place in the world.

Although it may be true that English is widely spoken, we must understand that this fact is of limited significance. French, German, Russian, and Spanish are also widely spoken throughout the world. On the other hand, literally billions of the earth's population do not speak English, and to assume that they do or soon will is to

commit a serious mistake. Tell a Frenchman in Paris that the world should speak English, but be prepared to bear the full brunt of Gaulish contempt. Tell the same thing to a Mexican, a Peruvian, or a Chilean; for your complete understanding he may reply, "Yanqui, go home!"—that much English he will admit knowing. English is not taking over the world. There are solid proofs that it is being successfully resisted.

Recently, a French-speaking minority has established French as one of the two official languages of Canada. In the United States the supreme court has ruled that foreign language speaking students have the right to be taught in their own tongues. Major retail outlets in the United States, such as Sears Roebuck and Co., print their business forms in Spanish as well as English, and in many areas require that even their clerical personnel be able to speak Spanish. Increasingly, people in Europe and Asia are refusing to indulge the all-too-typically American indifference to their languages and customs. A vice-president of Morrison-Knudsen Company has stated,

"An understanding of and an ability to function in an international environment is an essential to today's businessman. Without some foreign language capability to supplement basic English, today's businessman is handicapped, but tomorrow's businessman will be ineffective in a competitive world economy.

To speak a foreign language is the only sure means of

understanding how a foreigner sees the world and his place within it. An educated person is expected to have this understanding. In Europe every college student knows at least two languages besides his own. An Italian student, speaking in Spanish, has said, "Es difícil para mi y para otras personas aceptar al norteamericano como intelectualment igual, si solo habla ingles." (It is difficult for me and for other people to accept the American as an intellectual equal if he only speaks English.) Contact with foreign cultures is becoming inevitable for more and more graduates of the University of Idaho; but most of them will not have an adequate understanding of a foreign language and culture.

Academic requirements are seldom popular. They seem to pose a threat to one of our most cherished human values—freedom. But the most serious threat to freedom in a pluralistic society is ignorance and intolerance. To choose the path of least resistance, as is presently encouraged by so much of the curriculum, is to surrender options, to miss the opportunity of developing necessary skills, and consequently to forfeit a large measure of control over our own destiny. We believe that the students of the University of Idaho want to graduate with a degree that is something more than a piece of paper; and when, after years of productive and satisfying life, they look back upon their education, they will say that it truly prepared them to participate in a world-wide community.

Driving into Boise at night is much like flying through a time machine.

I've seen the never-ending ocean of lights filling the Boise valley several times in the past year. It never fails to awe me. Here, smack in the middle of what was, until recently, a relatively slow growing state, is an oasis of industrialism.

Boise is the headquarters of several large corporations. Among these are Boise Cascade, Morrison Knudsen, and Albertson's. Last, but certainly not least, is the state government.

Boise is recognized as one of the fastest growing cities in the nation. This growth is also felt in other parts of the state. The national growth rate since 1970 has been hovering around six percent. Idaho's growth rate since 1970 has been over 20 percent.

Of course statistics are easy to manipulate. Given Idaho's low population to start with, a sudden influx of people is bound to be reflected in high growth rates.

But no one doubts it is a definite trend. People are moving like herds into the sunbelt states. These include Florida and the intermountain states.

The impression many Boisians have given me is that they are going to enjoy themselves and profit as much as possible from this economic boom.

In fact several former state bureaucrats have suddenly found the private sector more appealing. One friend in particular had his fill with state politics. He moved into real estate. Last year he pulled the brass ring. He's now living in a "comfortable" neighborhood, praising the fruits of free enterprise.

And why shouldn't they have a good time? There isn't a place in the whole state that can offer the kind of variety Boise has. Besides the activities on the Boise State University campus, the city offers several fine restaurants, nightclubs and municipal parks.

There is, of course, the intensity found in larger cities. Things are not to be taken lightly here.

Perhaps it is the effect of this intensity that confused many of us. When friends return home to Idaho Falls from Boise, they come home suffering from a minor case of paranoia. Paranoia appears in two forms. These are quite simply either delusions of grandeur or persecution.

It was easier to blame it on something tangible. A familiar theory in Idaho Falls about returning politicians was that they drank too much Boise water.

Not all is perfect in the capital city. There is an alienation found in large cities. It is easy to find yourself very much alone here. People no longer have time to say hello.

And there is the apathy found elsewhere. I doubt that few U of I students can't recall their university president's first name. Some BSU students have trouble remembering the BSU interim president's name. It's not John or Frank or Bill. And Dr. Richard Bullington will be the first to tell you that.

Boise is experiencing severe growth pains. The population is rapidly approaching the 100,000 mark. Nampa and Caldwell also threaten to expand to the point where city borders may one day lie between intersections in suburbs.

The school districts are finding it impossible to keep up with the demand for more classroom space. Meridian was forced to ask the legislature last year just for enough operating funds.

Even the system of county government which functions adequately elsewhere in Idaho is in peril of extinction here. Few large cities have found the County Board of Commissioners form viable. But they are not located in a state which prohibits change of any kind in the makeup of county government. Boise is.

Boise is, quite simply, a look into Idaho's future. It can be either an example to follow or one to avoid. If we choose to follow, we can sit back and let history take its course. Choosing to avoid Boise's fate, however, will require an extreme effort.

Either way, Idahoans will be faced with the same choices Boisians made not so long ago.

M. Trillhaase

toward expressing the opinions of some people in this area. That being a self-righteous attitude expressing the feeling—there's no place but Idaho where anyone can live and be happy.

The comment "Easterners are more ignorant than anybody ever thought, although they're not Californians," I find to be a grossly offensive, unjust, narrow-minded and short-sighted slam to both Easterners and Californians

alike.

It is my contention that Ms. Greenwich is even less informed about Easterners than she claims they are about Idaho.

Therefore, I suggest that you, Ms. Greenwich, drop your regional bias and make the best of your interactions with people whose ideas and lifestyles happen to be dissimilar to your own.

You just might learn something!!
Tom Chamberlain

Letters

Myrtle hater

To the Editor,

How anyone could be as naive as Myrtle Greenwich is totally beyond us. How many people does she think she can fool with those preposterous stories of the east coast?

True, many people in the east do not know much about Idaho. But, tell us Myrtle, what do you know about Delaware? You were only thirty miles from there when you were in Philly, and we'll bet you don't know the first thing about it, nor even care to find out.

*Nobody in the east thinks anyone out here still rides in covered wagons or fights indians, anymore than you believe people in the east run down pedestrians for sport.

The east is not full of

cockroaches nor street gangs, and you know damn well it isn't! (By the way, you said "street gangs in the street" in your article—where the hell else would street gangs be?)

We will admit that Philly is a pretty raunchy place, but open your eyes Myrtle, how much of the east coast have you seen? If you have seen anything besides Philly and Camden, you would know that everything you wrote is wrong. It takes a very narrowminded, ignorant person to restrict her study (?) to one specific area.

The east is full of beautiful and unpopulated areas. Perhaps you may have heard of the Green Mountains, Arcadia National Park, Great Smokey Mountains, the Outer Banks of North Carolina and Virginia, 1000 Islands, the Chesapeake Bay, or the Everglades. All of these

places are more beautiful than many places in Idaho, even though they are all part of that "one big city" east of the Mississippi.

Well, Myrtle, or should we say Betsy, you've done it again! We still can't understand how you can continue to put your feet in your mouth. Eventually you will have to run out of feet. (We expect however, that there is plenty of room.)

Keith Day
Bill Oliver

Myrtle bad

To the Editor,

This letter is prompted by the editorial in Tuesday's *Argonaut* entitled "East Coast Survey" by Myrtle Greenwich. While I suspect that at least some of it was written tongue-in-cheek I think that it goes a long way

Letters

Poor lighting

To the Editor,

Due to the untalked about and unpublished incidents of attack on co-eds on campus, (places not names) I've tried to take extra caution by walking with someone else at night. However, sometimes this is not possible. Lately, walking around campus at night for girls is a shaky business. I try to depend on the lights, but it seems as though I should retrieve my trust in them. A few nights ago walking down hello walk to the bottom of the stairs, I found myself slipping and

sliding in mud. For a few seconds I wasn't sure what was happening. Why didn't I know the mud was there? Because the light was out and had been out for a period of time. On Tuesday I called the physical plant to inform them of this problem. They took the information about this light, but by Wednesday evening no action had been taken. So on Thursday I called again, because now two lights are out, one at the stairs and one on the walk. All I want to know is: with the lack of lighting and the incidents occurring, why the --- isn't this light and other lights on

campus kept in good working condition? I don't feel it is my responsibility to check on these lights—rather, someone from physical plant should do this. Do more people have to be hurt or shaken up?

Vickie Tucker
ASUI Senator

'Spudbuttis'

To the Editor,

I believe that it is now time to add yet another species to the already crowded protection list: the great White Land Walrus or, *Mamuous Spudbuttis*. These tremendous creatures once abounded in the Moscow

area but are now becoming increasingly rare.

Nostalgic memories flood back when I think of the joy that we students felt when the white walrus began their annual spring frolic behind Wallace Complex.

According to a noted outdoorsman, Jack Vlot, the land walrus herd has been depleted so much that there may never be another spring frolic. He attributes this mainly to the large number of great whites that were killed during the massive spring hunts of last year. Because of this despicable practice, where thousands of massive great whites once dotted the landscape, a mere

900 remain.

Also, a program is needed to aid the great white in their eternal search for food. The recent decline in the size of the portions at the Wallace Cafeteria has caused increasing stress to the *Spudbuttis*. It's a sad fact of life that, in a country where the good life abounds, so many of God's creatures must go hungry.

If so many people work so hard to save whales, dolphins, and seals, the students of Idaho should be able to do something for this endangered species in our own back yard.

Sheila Banks

Gibb speaks on NCAA, alcohol, lighting on KUOI

Campus lighting, NCAA violations, alcohol policy and staff-faculty salaries were some of the issues U of I President Richard Gibb discussed on "Media Analysis" last Friday evening on KUOI-FM.

Gibb said the best hope for increasing salaries is to be "persuasive with the legislature." He added he might consider cuts in other budget areas to provide money for salary increases.

According to Gibb, "salaries (in Idaho) aren't fully competitive" with salaries in other states, but so far turnover has been low and the problem "hasn't developed." However, Gibb said, it is impossible to project what could happen in the future, and said he is "always worried" about the possibility of losing qualified faculty to out-of-state universities.

Gibb rated the legislature as being "friendly and sympathetic" as far as university budget requests are concerned, but the legislature has taken no specific action yet.

Veto of the 8 mill levy for education will determine in part the legislature's funding of the university system, Gibb said.

Gibb reiterated that he is opposed to in-state tuition only if all other avenues of revenue were exhausted.

Gibb expressed a "direct interest" in campus lighting. He remarked that, in some places on campus, "I would not feel too secure, particularly if I were a young lady." Gibb said he places top priority on campus lighting, but that other things, such as parking, also require attention. "We can't do it all," Gibb commented, "but I put lights at the top."

Gibb said Tom Richardson, vice president of administrative and student affairs, will make recommendations "soon" about the campus alcohol policy. The policy will be consistent with Board of Regents policy, but Richardson is investigating which areas of dormitories could be considered private areas, Gibb said. This does not necessarily mean lounges, Gibb added.

The decision to retain the basketball coaches who were reprimanded for NCAA violations will rest with Athletic Director Bill Belknap, Gibb said.

Although Gibb said he will assume ultimate authority, he said he hires administrators who can do a job, and he will not try to "second-guess" them. If the administrator does not do his job, Gibb said the solution is to hire a new administrator. However,

Gibb said he rarely overrules his administrators, and would do so only if he thought the administrators' decisions had an adverse effect on the academic portion of the university.

Gibb said he released head football coach Ed Troxel because he thought it best for the university. Gibb also said he made the decision after talking to the deans, the vice presidents, a faculty representative and several people around the state. Gibb said it was a "tough decision" but he had to put personal feelings aside for the sake of the university.

Gibb denied he had had a "difficult" time with the Idaho press. Gibb said it was "most unfortunate" that it was reported he had twice requested tape recorders be shut off at press conferences. Only once, he said, did he ask a tape recorder be turned off, and said he regretted that the incident was "blown out of proportion."

According to Gibb, he sees no need for a faculty advisor for the *Argonaut* or KUOI. Gibb said final authority for

these media rests with the Board of Regents, and he keeps his "fingers crossed" that students will remember that when printing or airing information.

However, Gibb said he has had no problems with the student media, and would give them a "pretty high rating."

Panelists for "Media Analysis" were Bill Loftus, *Campus News* news editor;

Jim Spiersch, KUOI news director; Mike Gallagher, KUID news and community affairs director and Linda Triemstra, *Argonaut* assistant news editor. Mike Brown, KUOI assistant news director, moderated the interview. "Media Analysis" will be aired again at 5:30 on KUOI. Guest for this evening's interview will be vice president Tom Richardson.

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ISA withdrawal was not a 'sudden decision'

by Marty Trillhaase

The ASUI's decision to leave the Idaho Student Association was not a sudden one, according to ASUI President Bob Harding.

Harding told the *Argonaut* the ASUI was becoming disillusioned with the student lobby organization as far back as Feb. of 1977.

Harding was among a group that met with then ISA executive director John Priscella last year. The ASUI

delegation complained it was not receiving adequate information from the ISA concerning the Idaho Legislature.

Harding said he had met with then ASUI lobbyist Ralph Fortunato concerning how well the student organization was keeping its lobbyists informed. Fortunato was a member of the ISA staff, although his expenses were paid by the ASUI and he reported directly to the ASUI.

Fortunato said he was ill-

informed on matters in which he was not directly involved. He added he was not being informed by the ISA.

Harding said he approached Priscella once more. He said he suggested the ISA organize lobbyist meetings. Harding said Priscella agreed.

But the ASUI continued to lack the necessary information, Harding said. He added he had not heard of any lobbyist meetings. When he inquired, Priscella, the ISA executive director, confirmed lobbyist meetings were being attempted. But the organization lacked the finances to hire a secretary, Priscella said. Therefore, he added, minutes of the meeting could not be transcribed.

Harding said he suggested tape recording the meetings. He then offered to transcribe the minutes from the tape recording through the ASUI. The minutes would then be distributed to the member schools, he said. Priscella agreed to the tapes, Harding said, but the tapes never arrived.

The organization also had financial problems during the spring, Harding said. Priscella had resigned and was succeeded by Bob Lemmon.

During that time, Lemmon authorized spending \$6,000 without books, Harding said. That figure included \$2,500 for Lemmon's expenses at a national student convention.

Also during that time, the ASUI was the ISA auditor. But Harding added an auditor cannot stop spending, especially from a distance of 300 miles.

Under the ISA structure, expenditures required the signed approval of the executive director and one member of the executive board. The board consists of the student body presidents of the member schools. The ISA offices are located in the BSU student union building. Because of proximity, ASBSU President Mike Hoffman endorsed ISA checks, Harding said.

Harding said the auditor (ASUI) uncovered spending after the fact. Therefore, holding us responsible for the financial screw-ups because we were the auditors is absurd," Harding said.

Things began heating up following the defeat of the proposed \$3 student fee increase last May. Due to a lack of funds, the ASUI held off paying its membership fees. Those fees had risen to \$4,000 a year.

By December, the executive board demanded to know of then president-elect Harding when those funds were coming. He explained the that ASUI had a \$6 fee increase pending before the Board of Regents. A senate resolution promised ASUI intent to pay the dues if the

increase were approved.

But Harding supplied indications to the executive board that the ASUI was anything but happy with ISA performance. He noted the misappropriations as well as complaining about a lack of information.

Harding presented his list of four grievances as well as three additional considerations from the senate. The board voted to adopt the considerations. But Harding added the board did not vote to enact them.

A contract offered by executive director Will Roy contained most of the ASUI proposals. The contract, which was never signed by the ASUI, provided for weekly newsletters and regular lobbyist meetings.

Harding noted he has received one newsletter since the opening of the 1978 legislative session. That session began its fourth week yesterday.

ASUI lobbyist Lynn Tominaga reported to Harding that the lobbyists have not met since the session began.

Harding is also unhappy with the type of information he has received. The ISA newsletter was skimpy, particularly concerning the Board of Regents' requested amendments to the Administrative Procedures Act, Harding said.

Harding said he opposed spending \$4,000 "for a piece of nothing."

The ASUI President said he also objects to a "pro-BSU bias" on the part of the ISA. Harding said the ISA, during its October convention at Moscow, decided not to involve itself in any legislation affecting the State Building fund. The fund is responsible for all state buildings.

According to the minutes of the Jan. 5 ISA Executive Board meeting, a resolution passed endorsing an investigation into alternative ways of financing the building fund.

"This is a concern strictly of Boise State's," Harding said.

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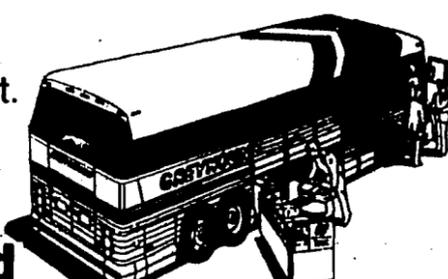
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Venereal diseases here an uncommon occurrence

Venereal disease is not treated as frequently as other sexually-transmitted diseases at the Health Center, according to Dr. Robert Leonard, Director of Student Health Services.

Only one case of gonorrhea is treated in a two or three month period and there has been just one case of syphilis treated in 12 years at the Health Center, said Leonard.

One reason there are so few cases of gonorrhea, Leonard said, is that there are no visible symptoms in 40 percent of infected males and 90 percent of infected females.

The campus health center is better equipped than most health facilities for diagnosing

venereal diseases, Leonard said.

The incidence of other sexually-transmitted diseases is more common. There is a moderate number of cases of public lice and scabies. Eight to ten patients are treated for moist warts and 10-15 for non-specific urthritis each month, Leonard says.

All such treatments are confidential and are reported only to the state as statistical information.

Some free health care available

A portion of the registration fee paid by each student entitles him/her to unlimited outpatient services and up to seven days of hospital care at the Student Health Center, according to Dr. Robert Leonard, Director of Student Health Services.

Nearly 100 patients are handled in the general diagnostic and treatment clinic and an average of one and one-half to two patients are in the 12-bed facility on an average day.

Three physicians and two part-time psychiatrists are on the staff.

An optional insurance plan, which is not covered by the \$17.50 portion of the registration fee, is offered to supplement the students in the amount of \$3,500 for accidental death and up to \$3,500 for accidental injury.

Only 1,400 to 1,700 students have purchased the optional insurance, according to Ann Reed, secretary of Health Services. The policy costs \$48

if purchased in the fall and \$28 if purchased during second semester. Coverage is good until fall semester begins.

Service at the center has been extended to students' spouses on a fee-for-service basis, says Leonard, and children under 12 are not eligible for services or supplies.

Part-time students and graduate assistants who don't pay the full registration fee may receive services for a \$5 fee per visit.

Veteran students consider bill for repayment

Pre-veterinary students will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14, to discuss the recent State Board of Education resolution in favor of a repayment for graduate and professional studies.

Students accepting assistance under the WICHE program are required by a 1953 statute to repay the assistance, though the statute has not been enforced.

The State Board resolution supports the concept of having veterinary and dental students pay a larger portion of their educational costs and the implementation of a loan program to offset those costs.

The resolution has implications for the Tri-State Veterinary Medicine Program (WOI), the Creighton University contract for dentistry, the University of Utah Medical School arrangement, and the WAMI medical program.

The pre-veterinary students will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ag. Sci. Building, room 62.

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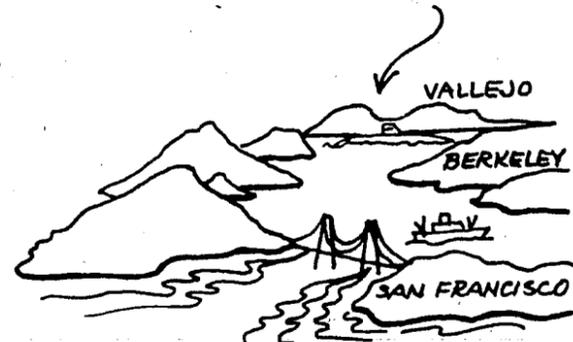
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Sports

Prep athletes to be evaluated

Tomorrow the U of I women's athletic program will conduct auditions for high school athletes interested in applying for athletic grants. Auditions begin at 8 a.m. and run through noon.

Approximately 40 athletes are expected to participate, according to Kathy Clark, assistant athletic director in charge of women's athletics.

Tennis, track and

gymnastics are scheduled to audition from 8-10 a.m. Tennis and track will be in the ASUI Kibbie Dome and gymnastics will be in the main gym of the Women's Health Education Building.

Swimming is from 9-10 a.m. in the swim center. In the Dome, from 10 a.m.-noon will be field hockey, volleyball and basketball.

The Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the women's athletics governing body, restricts the athletes to one audition per sport per year at one institution. It also states that university athletes may assist with the auditions but may not participate with or against the prospective athletes. Subsidizing of the visits by the athletic program is prohibited.

Vandalsport

What's Happening

Tonight: Basketball:

Men: Boise State, 8 p.m.

Women: University of Alaska/Fairbanks, 5:30 p.m.

Jayvee-University of Montana, 3 p.m.

Swimming: University of Puget Sound, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Basketball:

Men: Idaho State, 8 p.m.

Women: Jayvee-North Idaho Community College, 5:30 p.m.

Swimming: Oregon State University, 10:30 a.m. (women)

Gymnastics: Seattle University and Montana State, 1 p.m.

Bowling: ACUI tournament at Missoula

Basketball pits Idaho v

Idaho Coach Bonnie Hultstrand expects her women's basketball team to be a "little taller" in tonight's match up against the University of Alaska/Fairbanks. Game time is set for 5:30 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Although Hultstrand knows little about the Alaska squad the Nanooks have been known as a fast breaking team in the past. They only have three players returning from last year's lineup but they are "the three strongest," she said.

"They have always been respected as a good team," Hultstrand said. "We'll have to protect against the fast break," she said.

The Vandals will go into the game with a 5-5 seasonal record after slipping to WSU Tuesday night, 54-45.

"We played an excellent game," Hultstrand said, "except we had too many

forced turnovers." The Vandals lost the ball 36 times to WSU's 30 which also shows something of Idaho's defense that forced the Cougs into a violation of the 30-second clock. The 30 second clock is used in women's basketball and limits each team in the amount of time allowed to shoot.

"Our defense held them," she said. The U of I squad set a game goal to hold the Cougars to 55 points which they accomplished. The Cougars score of 54 points was the least amount that they have scored all season. In the first meeting of the two squads this season the Cougs came out on top 70-50.

"We tried some new offenses that didn't go," Hultstrand said. "We needed a game situation to see if they would go though and this was a good game to experiment with."



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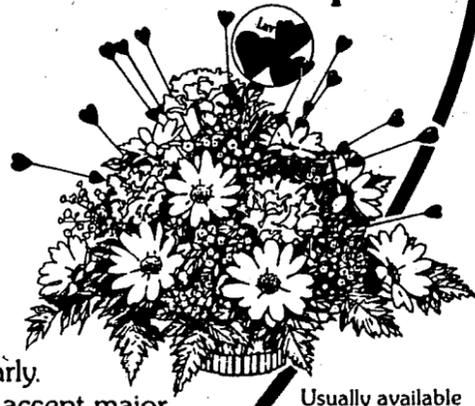
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Victories sweet; Vandals confront tough competition

Although last weekend's victories still taste sweet to Idaho swimming Coaches Chet Hall and John DeMeyer neither are letting it linger.

After overwhelming Whitman and Whitworth last Saturday, a weekend of stiff competition faces both the men's and women's squads as Idaho plays host to the University of Puget Sound and Oregon State. The UPS meet starts tonight at 7, and the women will stage a dual with

OSU Saturday morning at 10:30.

Idaho placed higher in regionals than Puget Sound last year, but that doesn't pacify DeMeyer.

"They're 100 percent improved over last year," he said. "They're growing, like us, and their relays are real fast."

Proof of that was the Sound's latest time of 2:01 flat in the 200 medley. Idaho's a full two seconds off that mark.

But if DeMeyer had to choose the lesser of two evils, he predicted the Vandals would do better as a team against UPS than west coast powerhouse OSU.

"Although we'll have a lot better chance against UPS, I don't think we'll be overwhelmed by Oregon State. We just hope for some individual best times."

One of those may come from DeMeyer's younger sister Linda, who captured

three freestyle firsts in the double dual last weekend. Another strong contender is Kris Ablin in the 100-meter backstroke with a 1:06.7 last week, she's only a second off the school record.

For the men, traditional leaders this season have been Mark Nordquist and Steve Cobb. Nordquist, who holds the school record in the 1000 free, is expected to hold his own in the distance events while Cobb's main effort will be in the 200 backstroke and

200 medley. The Zimmer brothers could also turn in surprise performances.

Saturday, Idaho women go up against a squad that consists of several high school All-Americans, including swimming sensation Kathy Garrison. Garrison's best in the 100 free is 52.5.

Idaho wraps up its dual season here against WSU Feb. 18, with regionals fast approaching Feb. 23-25 in Seattle.

women against Alaska Nanooks

Jean Hayman Chamberlain lead the Vandals with 11 points followed by Betty Fiandaca with 10. Terry Janusiewicz lead both teams in rebounding by pulling down 10.

Idaho's Terry Janusiewicz (23) shoots over WSU forward Janet Kusler (40) during women's varisty basketball action, Tuesday at the WHEB gymnasium. Photo by Rick Steiner.

The U of I women's junior varsity basketball team faces its busiest weekend of the season. This afternoon they meet the University of Montana jayvee squad at 3 and tomorrow night North Idaho Community College will be on the Vandal hardcourt at 5:30. Both games are in the Women's Health Education Building.

The Vandals edged NIC in their first meeting of the season, 40-38.



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DAVIDS

Boise St., ISU invade Dome to spark spud state rivalry

Big names, top shots and league leaders will be in town this weekend as Idaho basketball plays host to intra-state rivals Boise State tonight and Idaho State tomorrow.

Civil war begins at 8 as BSU brings a mediocre 10-10 record to the Dome. Tied for third in the Big Sky, BSU coach Bus Connor's five will try to blow Idaho off the court with the help of high-scoring guard Steve Connor and Big Sky player of the week,

forward Danny Jones.

The Broncos are bouncing off a pair of key conference wins last weekend over Northern Arizona and Weber State, while Idaho's still trying to shrug off a last place in the conference with a 1-7 mark. They're 4-16 overall.

Idaho faces a Goliath the following night as Idaho State (13-6, 6-2) invades. Like BSU, they come off two league wins last week. A loss to the win-hungry Vandals would

jeopardize ISU's first place spot in the standings.

Team scoring ace Lawrence Butler, who's been battling for the top conference individual scoring spot with Montana's Mike Richardson, averages 23.6 per game and recently scooted over the 400 mark this season. Another threat will be Jeff Cook, a veteran of the squad who last year helped hand UCLA a stunning defeat in NCAA regional competition.

Probable starters for Idaho will be Bill Hessing, Wayne McCalley, Jeff Brudie, Terry Gredler and Reed Jaussi. Jaussi earned an honorable mention from the Big Sky office when he connected with 36 points and six rebounds in Idaho's two losses to Montana State over the weekend.

It's been two years since Idaho's defeated either club. With the series standing at 8-6 in BSU's favor, Idaho last

season lost a heart-breaker 61-60 in the final game for both clubs. Idaho leads the series with ISU at 26-22.

Bowlers head for ACUI meet at U of Montana

U of I men's bowling split a pair of practice games with Washington State University, winning 898-847 and losing 952-844. WSU rolled over the U of I women's bowling team winning two games 737-676 and 763-676 Tuesday night.

The meet was designed to "get the kinks out" for the Association for College Unions International regional competition this weekend in Missoula, said Coach Kathy Clark. "It wasn't a true competition, but it helped to prepare us for this weekend," she said.

The U of I men and women will compete together in the Association for College Unions International regionals to be held at the University of Montana this weekend.

Coach Leo Stevens and Coach Clark expect their teams to do well this weekend.

Both coaches feel the practice match with WSU will provide good preparation for the ACUI regionals.

"We have fresh faces, a good combination of new and experienced bowlers," said Stevens, adding that "we should have a good shot at it."

"If they bowl the way they are capable they will do real well," said Clark. "We rolled 100 pins under our team average against WSU. The team average should rise in competition," Clark said.

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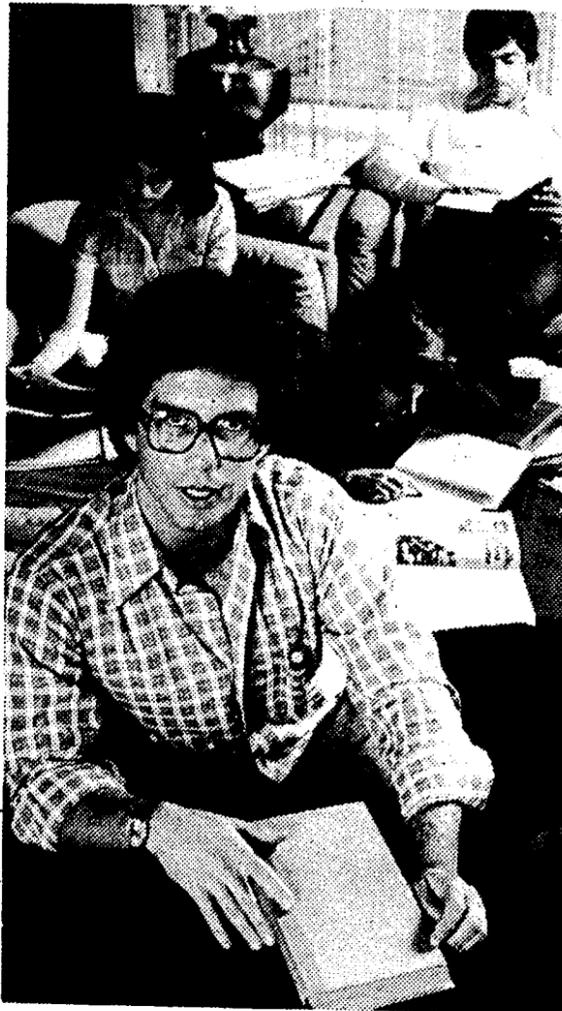
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'Responsible drinking' focus of new program

by Faith Landreth

When someone says he spent all night in the Garden, rarely does it mean he was tending his pumpkin patch.

Nine times out of ten, it means he was having the time of his life at the Garden Lounge, a familiar haunt of many local residents.

Now the Garden has instituted a program entitled PAR, "People Are Responsible," to help keep good times from meeting a bad end.

The program was started a few months ago by Bill Bode, owner, Mark Lotspeich, bar manager, and Karolyne Rogers, Prevention Education Specialist for the State of Idaho at the Bureau of Substance Abuse, in the Department of Health and Welfare.

Bode has obtained a "breath-o-lizer" to let people know before they drive what legal implications they may face if stopped by police.

If you saw someone take a loaded gun and put it to his head you would probably try to talk him out of Russian roulette. But people rarely consider turning someone away from a car, a machine that becomes a lethal weapon in the hands of an intoxicated person.

It is fact that most fatal accidents are alcohol-related.

The gory statistics have long been splashed over publications, TV screens and radio broadcasts. But the question still lingers: what can

be done about them?

Many new social attitudes have recently developed. Alcoholism is clinically understood. Alcohol abuse has shed its past stigma because it can be easily recognized and treated.

The foremost fundamental problem is people who do not take the responsibility to know their own limitations," according to Bode.

Obviously, a bar is in business because there is a demand for that business.

Where does the responsibility of the bar separate itself from the responsibility of the individual? In Idaho there are a few sketchy "dram laws" defining that separation.

Basically, the responsibility falls on the individual. The most reasonable way to achieve responsible drinking is for people to plan ahead, Bode and Lotspeich concurred.

Local folks can generally walk to the bar. Pullman and Troy residents should either make plans to stay in town or use the "buddy-system."

The "buddy-system" eliminates many stumbling blocks to safe-drinking. The system is based on fairness and sharing responsibility. One time one person drives and the rest of the group parties. The next time another person from the group takes the responsibility.

The Garden Lounge does not intend to moralize or stop

people from indulging. PAR is a unique idea in educating the public by giving it answers and information in a realistic way.

Compared to other states, Idaho laws are fairly lenient: heavy fines, probation and driving school are penalties for drunk driving. The person endures the inherent problems of higher insurance rates and the embarrassment of being arrested and booked.

Legal, social and economic penalties are inconvenient but usually not unbearable. But death is not lenient. Neither is permanent physical impairment.

"The whole idea is to get people to take care of the problems rather than impose

more government regulation," Bode said.

It is no secret that the Pullman population, WSU in particular, creates even more problems.

Bode's concern about this is very evident, but in discussing possible solutions he said, "Our hands are tied on setting up a shuttle. Once we crossed the state line we'd have a truck load of drunken minors in Washington."

It is worth noting that many programs have been aired in Moscow and Pullman, such as the PBS production of "Drink, Drank, Drunk," regarding these problems. However, the people who need to see them are in the bars.

It seems logical and realistic

to start alcohol education where the alcohol is consumed. Many people realize legislation and related programs often treat merely symptoms and do not address the problem.

The basic problems are fairly obvious: bar hopping, simple abuse, irresponsibility, over-inflated ego and lack of personal restraint.

It seems well worth the interest and effort of people in this area to investigate the options of shuttles, buddy systems and public education.

If even one life is saved, one trauma avoided, one "close call" eliminated from future Garden Lounge chit-chat, the program will have done a worthwhile public service.

Primary here may be repealed

by Kerrin McMahan

Idaho's presidential primary may soon be repealed by the state legislature. The repeal is meeting strong opposition from the U of I College Republicans, who originated the legislation establishing the primary.

The expense of running two primaries is the main reason for the proposed repeal. Idaho currently holds its legislative primary in August and the presidential primary in May. In a resolution directed to the House of Representatives, the College Republicans suggested consolidation of the two

primaries. According to the resolution, holding both primaries in May would solve the expense problem and increase voter turnout.

"The people of Idaho have a basic right to participate in the decisions that affect their lives," stated the resolution. "They have a right to help nominate the Chief Executive of the land."

Idaho's 1976 presidential primary was held largely through the efforts of the College Republicans, who originated the bill and provided much of the impetus to get it through the legislature, according to club spokesman Glen Miles.

At that time, a poll commissioned by the *Idaho Statesman* found that two-thirds of the people in Idaho were in favor of a consolidated primary, Miles added.

According to Miles, one reason the College Republicans pushed the bill is that the Republican Party requires delegates to its national convention to be selected in the year of the convention. If no primary is held in Idaho, its delegates to the 1980 convention will be selected by committeemen elected two years earlier. This means, said Miles, that "any candidate running for president would have to start campaigning in Idaho this year."

The repeal was introduced by House Majority Leader Walter Little, and has been passed by the House of Representatives. The bill is now in the hands of the Senate State Affairs committee, which can give the Senate a favorable or unfavorable recommendation on the measure, or can hold it indefinitely in committee.

KUID will present program about whales

Grim scenes of whale slaughter; life and death encounters between protesters and whalers; and fascinating scientific reports, including extraordinary film footage of the birth of a killer

whale highlights "The Great Whales," the third in the new season of National Geographic Specials to air on KUID-TV Channel 12, Thursday, February 16 at 7 p.m.



49 Degrees North—Good to excellent skiing expected for the weekend. New snow reported during the week.



Silverhorn—Very good skiing anticipated on an 89 inch base with new snow also reported during the week.



Schweitzer—New snow on a 79 inch base provides for very good skiing for the weekend.



Mt Spokane—One inch of new snow fell during the week. Good to excellent skiing is anticipated for the weekend.

Extra film funds proposed

ASUI President Bob Harding has proposed that an additional \$1,200 be given to the ASUI Film Society for this semester. The money will be taken from the fee increase funds, if the Senate approves the proposal, and will keep the program afloat until next year.

The original \$3,500 which was allocated to the Film Society in the fall 1977 was spent in little more than one semester. Problems with bookkeeping and lack of communication apparently led to the overspending.

"The Film Society had a problem with bookkeeping last semester. They were just about to zero before they found out that they didn't have any money left," Harding said.

"If the Senate does approve my proposal, however, things will be different. I hope to meet at least once a week, if not more than once a week, with Imo Gene Rush, programs director, and David Gaffney, head of Film Society, and everyone else involved to make sure that money isn't being spent too rapidly."

Imo Gene Rush, programs director, said the program is well worth the extra money.

"The students involved with Film Society have done a good job. All of the work is volunteer, and they put in so much of their own time. I hate to see them criticized for putting on a good program," she said.

The Film Society and Student Union Films showed films to over 6000 people last semester.

"Obviously they do provide a definite service to the student community," Harding said.

The society rents a different film once a week for any price from \$25 up. They usually charge between \$1 and \$2 admission depending on the film. This pays projectionists, and members take tickets to save paying additional help.

"Actually, we have a very small budget to work with in comparison with other schools. This year we were given \$10,500 to fund all programs. Boise State University was given \$20,000 to spend on speakers alone," Rush said.

NORML nets \$195 on movie

Reefer Madness, a 1930s movie that tells you to protect your children from the evils of marijuana if you don't want them murdering others or jumping out of handy windows, amassed \$195 in three SUB showings Tuesday night for NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

A \$5 yearly membership to NORML includes a NORML newsletter that keeps you abreast of marijuana legislation, and a membership card. Membership is available through the U of I Campus Chapter of NORML. For further information, contact Mark Nuttman, 882-7328.

Entertainment Events

Friday...

Special painting exhibit; browsing room and reserve book room, U of I library; now through March 17. "A Man Called Peter"; Borah Theatre; 6:45 p.m. Informal gathering of older women returning to school—bring lunch; Women's Center; noon. KUOI; Dennis Lined, "Under the Eye"; 10:05 p.m. KUID; Bo Hansson, "Music Inspired by Watership Down"; 9 p.m.

Saturday...

*Crabshell Alliance; 200 S. Lieualen no. 4; 2 p.m. KUOI; Horslips, "Aliens"; 10:05 p.m. KUID; Rico, "Man from Waerika"; 9 p.m.

Sunday...

KUOI; Chet Baker, "You Can't Go Home Again"; 10:05 p.m. KUID; Double Image; 9 p.m.

Monday...

MECHA meeting; conference room 2, Wallace Complex; 7 p.m. *International Student Affairs Committee; SUB Pow Wow room; 12:10 p.m. *Eta Sigma Phi sponsored lecture by Dr. Kurt Olsson; room 318, Ad. Building; 7:30 p.m. *Moscow-Pullman Diabetes Association; Good Samaritan Village, 640 N. Eisenhower, Moscow; 7:30 p.m. *Corlann G. Bush; Women's Center; noon.

KUOI; David Bromberg, "Reckless Abandon"; 10:05 p.m. KUID; Taj Mahal "Evolution"; 9 p.m.

Tuesday...

*Pre-veterinarian students; Ag. Science room 62; 7 p.m.

*Etcetera

The Seekers are showing "A Man Called Peter" which is the story of Peter Marshall, Chaplain of the U.S. Senate during WWII.

The Crabshell Alliance is a group concerned with the problems of nuclear energy.

The International Student Affairs Committee will discuss the organization of International Communities of U of I International Students' Handbook.

Dr. Kurt Olsson will lecture on "Fables for St. Valentine's Day: A New Look at an Old Love."

Dr. Ronnal Lee will address the Moscow-Pullman Diabetes Association on "Patient Satisfaction, Compliance, and Results of Treatment as a Consequence of God: Doctor/Patient Communication."

Corlann G. Bush, assistant dean of Student Advisory Services, will present information on a project designed to set up an inter-university women's study program.

Pre-veterinarian students will discuss the Regent's consideration of repayment plans for graduate and professional studies.

Art works at University Gallery

by Phil Baechler

A collection of works by three contemporary artists is currently on display at the University Gallery. Entitled "The Photo and the Fold," the show contains work by Michael Green, Hasmig Vartanian, and Lavar Steel. The gallery is located across from the Satellite SUB. Admission is free.

Green's works are the first to catch the viewer's eye. A feast of color, their apparent simplicity and brightness draw you to them immediately, but you soon find there is more there than meets the eye.

Color is what Green is all about. He could change his name to red, blue or rainbow and be no further from the truth. His early experiments with the surface textures of paintings led him through the gamut of experimental techniques, he says.

Switching from heavy paint to thin paint, through brush, sponge and stain application,

he finally became interested in painting with spray.

"The overall technique maximizes discipline in spontaneity and spontaneity in discipline while exploring the ambiguities of surface and depth," he says.

The ambiguities in surface and depth he talks about are apparent when you look at the way the colors work with light to give an iridescent, almost dimensional quality to the work.

Green started with canvas, and draped the walls of his studio with paper to protect them from the paint. As time went by, he says, he became so fascinated with the textures that developed between the paper and the oversprayed paint, that he switched to paper.

Equally fascinating is the work of Hasmig Vartanian. She works with paper also, but there is a world between her and Green. Vartanian's works combine a variety of textures of paper and textile to form

what she calls "an investigation into the nature of the impersonal and the personal and finally the integration of the two."

Making paper and cloth by hand are very impersonal processes, says Vartanian. She takes these processes and works with them to build a variety of intricately textured overlays and blends of the two crafts in a way that brings forth a personal expression.

At first, the grey of the handmade paper fibre seems austere, but only after you notice the richness of the textures working on different layers of paper and cloth do you realize that colors would only confuse them.

Some of the most interesting of Vartanian's works are interwoven with silver threads. Others contain cloth fragments that interweave to form a statement on the relationship of the two materials.

As intricate as Vartanian's work appears, it gives the impression of taking a great deal more time and thought to produce than either Green's or Steel's, but, surprisingly, their's are more expensive. Of course, Andy Warhol sells his silkscreened pabulum for thousands, so price is obviously no reflection of artistic merit.

Lavar Steel's watercolors mingle with the colors of Green's sprayed bundles and the striking textures of Vartanian, and are almost unnoticeable at first. The camouflage is due in part to his predominant use of earth colors and themes.

"I try to give strong impressions of sky, water, earth, rocks, weeds, bushes, etc.," says Steel.

The result is a variety of watercolors that evoke feelings of nature, some strikingly alive in their feeling of the sea or wind, but none that quite capture enough of that etcetera to make themselves truly memorable.

It's unfortunate, because several of the watercolors have real strength, and exhibit the type of control of color and water that make the medium the challenge that it is. These primarily are scenes that give a feeling of light, space and life, but others tend toward the abstract in a muddled sort of way.

Snow, Bromberg on TV

Phoebe Snow, premier nightclub entertainer, and David Bromberg, the musician's musician, make a rare TV appearance when KUID, Channel 12, broadcasts "Soundstage," Saturday, Feb. 11 at 9 p.m. (repeat-Sun. Feb. 12 at 10:30 p.m.).

Snow has few, if any musical peers among current women vocalists. The depth and versatility of this artist is evidenced in every number as she moves easily from Gershwin through Paul Simon and Jesse Fuller to her own bittersweet ballads.

Snow is equally at home with bluesy funk and jazzy ballads—and does both for this "Soundstage" performance, including selections from her albums "Second Childhood" and "Shaky Ground."

Any description of David Bromberg is bound to be limiting. He's been called a guitar whiz, superperformer, the musician's musician, and

is a self-described music junkie.

Just as performer/musician Bromberg defies classification, so does his music. Rock, blues, mock blues, jazz cowboy songs, Irish folk music, and street theater pieces come tumbling out via trombone, pennywhistle, bass, fiddles, drums, saxophones, flute and guitars.

Bromberg's not comfortable with labels—which leaves him free to produce some wildly eclectic yet original music.

Bromberg and his band play for the funnybone as well as the hearts and minds of their audience. There are ad-libbed asides, or a nod and a wink over a sentimental tune which makes for a kind of second-level communication with the audience.

Together, Snow and Bromberg are in their element and they combine to sing "Mississippi Blue" and "Hit The Road Jack."

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This scene is from the Italian comedy, *Love and Anarchy*, directed by Lena Wertmuller and starring Giancarlo Giannini. The movie plays in the Borah Theatre Sunday at 5 p.m.,

followed at 7 p.m. by *The Front Page* for \$1.50. The first movie plays again at 9 p.m. for \$1.

Love, anarchy and the front page

by David Gaffney

Lena Wertmuller's flipped out Italian comedy *Love and Anarchy* will lead off a 5 p.m. Sunday double feature in the Borah Theatre, the ASUI Film Society's first double this semester.

The second feature, *The Front Page*, is a comedy of the early American style, circa 1930. It will show at 7 p.m.

Love and Anarchy will show again at 9 p.m. for those preferring to see only that film.

The Front Page, which stars Pat O'Brian, Adolph Menjou and Mary Brian, is a movie about the fast-paced and sometimes insane world of newspaper reporting and politics.

The film gives one of the most accurate portrayals ever produced of headline-chasing, cynical street reporters, showing the lengths they'll go to for a "scoop."

A convict escapes while he is being taken to court for sentencing. Two ace reporters, who are sent to cover the trial, discover the criminal and offer him his freedom with their assistance...if he will give them an exclusive story.

The fun really gets into full swing after the two reporters hide the man in a roll-top desk.

The pace of this movie is rapid-fire, with overlapping conversations adding to the fun. The action is so fast a viewer hardly has time to stop

laughing before he has to begin again.

The other feature, *Love and Anarchy*, is one of the finest comedies to come from Europe in the past 20 years. The movie stars Giancarlo Giannini, often referred to as the Italian Charlie Chaplin.

The movie is about a man who comes to Rome to assassinate "Il Duce," Benito Mussolini.

His sister is in a Rome brothel, and he stays with her while he waits for a Fascist rally, at which Mussolini will make an appearance.

The problems and hilarity

begin when he falls in love with the madam of the house and he must decide which will take priority, love or anarchy.

The director of the film, Lena Wertmuller, is one of Europe's finest new filmmakers. *Love and Anarchy* was her first real commercial success, more so than her first effort, *The Seduction of Mimi*.

This film is rated R and no one under 17 will be admitted without parent or guardian.

Admission to the 5 p.m. double feature is \$1.50.

The price for the 9 p.m. show only is \$1.



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Each Friday during the dinner hour KUOI-FM presents "Media Analysis" our live news and information show. This week features Dr. Tom Richardson.

Saturday night at 7:00 sides 3 & 4 of Dear Friends, Firesign Theatre.

Sunday night at 4:00 the informative jazz show. "KUOI-FM Jazz Workshop"

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Tuesday at 8 listen to the highlites of the Coffee House.

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Traveling musician performs unique folk

Charlie Maguire will perform his unique style of folk music Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

Maguire belongs to a group of musicians that travel around the country playing at coffeehouses and college campuses. The musicians call themselves the June Apple Musicians' Co-op. The group includes performer Pop Wagner, who played here last

fall. Maguire is a singer, songwriter and accompanies himself on guitar and harmonica.

When he is not on the road, Maguire lives in Minneapolis. He has worked on major political campaigns and is working closely with the Minneapolis Public Library.

There will be a \$1 admission.

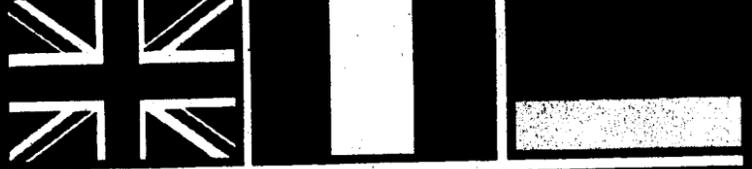


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Student exchange provides a wide variety of scenery

If you're a junior with average grades, a desire to travel and experience new things, you match the average profile for a student on the National Exchange.

"It's a program for the basic college student; it's not solely based on grades," said Corky Bush, NSE coordinator.

The program provides an opportunity for full-time students with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 to exchange for up to one academic year in a culturally and geographically different area of the country.

"We've sent and received the most students for this current year than we have since we began participation in the program," said Bush.

Fifty-seven students went to other universities and 78 students came to U of I.

The program began 10 years ago with seven students exchanging on three campuses. U of I joined NSE in 1970-71 as the tenth campus. There are now 40 campuses and approximately 920 students exchanged during 1977-78.

Jon Wong, a junior from U of Hawaii-Manoa, now on

exchange at U of I, said he's learned more about himself and how to relate to other people. Wong said he's happy about saving out-of-state tuition and being able to meet such a variety of people.

Students on the exchange pay in-state tuition. The only major extra cost is transportation.

Kathy Peron, a senior who exchanged for a semester to California State (Chico), a new school on the program, said she wished she could have stayed longer. "It took me a while to get into the new environment, but then I really liked it. I felt more independent and had to find out things for myself," she said.

Melanie Jackson, attended the University of Mexico-Las Cruces for three years and decided she needed a change. "I've been very satisfied at U of I, and the animal science program, my major, is very good here," she said.

"I came back to U of I and felt like I knew more, because I'd been to a different place and seen two perspectives of college life," said Krista Bieren, a U of I student who exchanged to Illinois State University.

Kent Sather, a junior on exchange at U of I from South Dakota State University, said out of the 25 people who applied for exchange when he did, 24 got their first campus selection.

Information and applications can be obtained at the NSE office in the Old Journalism Building on Line St., 885-6285.

The deadline is Feb. 20.



Members of the U of I Search and Rescue Club practice rescue and survival techniques on Moscow Mountain. The club will conduct its third annual Winter Survival

School next week. The school will consist of a class in survival techniques Wednesday night followed by a field exercise that weekend.

Survival taught by rescue squad

Imagine yourself stuck out in the snow during a raging blizzard after your snowmobile ran out of gas miles from the nearest road. As the day wanes and you start feeling hungry and cold you wish you knew a little more about winter survival. Well, stop imagining, because next week you'll have your chance to build an igloo and learn other skills necessary to brave the winter elements.

The Latah County Search and Rescue Council and the U of I Search and Rescue Club will conduct its 3rd annual Winter Survival School next week. The school will consist of a class in survival techniques Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB, and a weekend field exercise at Hemlock Butte near Bovill. Any person over 18 is invited to participate with adult supervision. There is no charge for the survival school.

The Wednesday class is required for participation in

the weekend campout. The class will include slide shows and lectures on snow caves, snow trenches and igloos, first aid, frostbite, and hypothermia. A list of necessary equipment will be distributed at the class with details of food, clothing, and equipment needed. Departure and transportation details for the weekend camp will also be discussed.

Activities during the weekend camp will include shelter building and general snow camping and survival techniques. Snowshoes will be available for participants, and persons with cross country ski equipment are welcome to bring their skis.

Transportation will be provided from the campsite for persons who wish to participate in Saturday activities but not stay overnight. A snowcat weasel, a snow vehicle with treads, will provide transportation through the snow. A convoy will leave the SUB parking lot at 9 a.m. Saturday for Hemlock Butte, and will return by 6 p.m. Sunday. Further transportation details will be available at the class Wednesday.

The U of I Search and Rescue Club is affiliated with the Latah County Search and Rescue Council, and operates

in cooperation with such groups as the Civil Air Patrol, Snowdrifters, horse posse and vehicle posse.

Search activities in the past have included rescue efforts for lost hunters, snowmobilers, hikers, and even berry-pickers.

The U of I club teaches first aid, map and compass techniques. A two credit course, Recreation 299, also teaches search and rescue techniques.

One of the goals of the search and rescue training is to provide a core of trained team leaders to lead ground search operations. To become a team leader, participants must pass three progressively more difficult courses in orienteering and search techniques. The final course includes a trial search during which the prospective team leader must lead a seven member team in a simulated search effort.

Library offers new machines

The ASUI typing room on the second floor of the library has acquired two new IBM electric typewriters. Students can use the typewriters free of charge.



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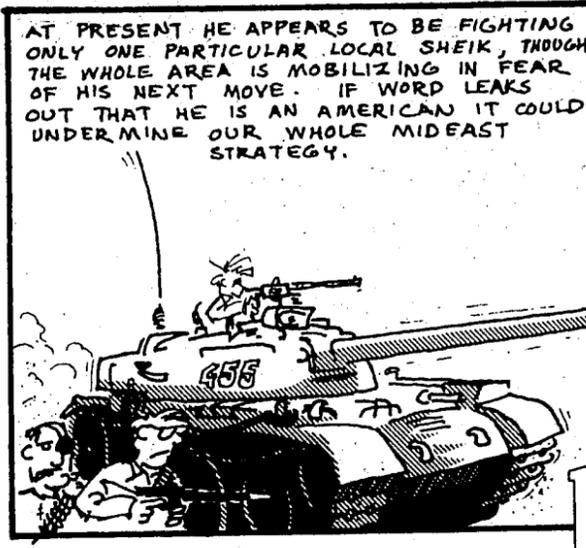
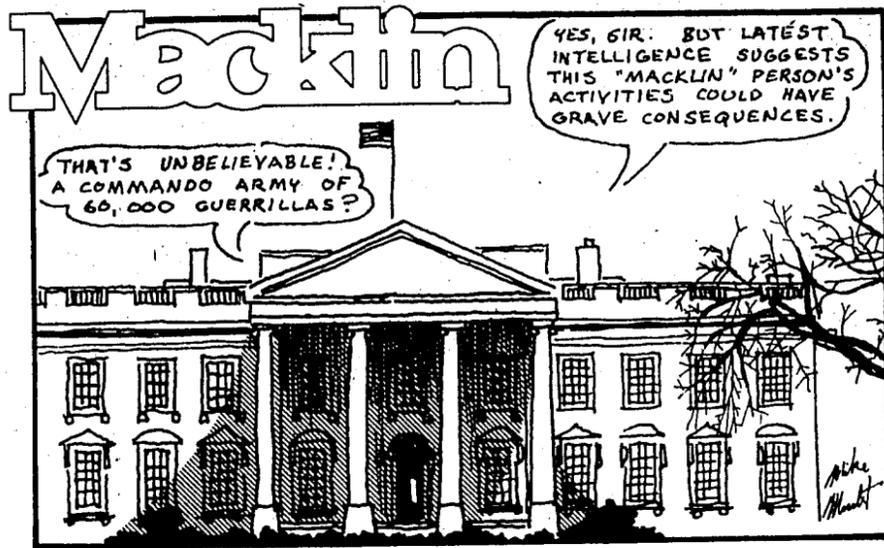


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Books for sale at the Paperback Exchange. Moscow's only used bookstore. Open noon to 6. Up the escalator on Main.

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16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: ID, room keys, car keys, vicinity Jackson Street, 1-28-78. If found, please return to Argonaut office, SUB building.

Found: Camera. Identify and pay for ad. 882-8188. evenings.

Wedding band with inscription "We shall ascend together"; found in parking lot behind Campus Christian Center. Call 882-8824 evenings.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Refrigerators for rent now. Rent by the semester, cheap. Call Taylor Rental Center, Pullman 332-2444.

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Council to hear budget report

Faculty Council will consider a report from the budget liaison committee, a proposed revision of the

evaluation form for academic administrators, faculty-staff leave and project ideas for the Idaho Foundation at its meeting Tuesday, 3:10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

According to Elizabeth Stevenson, Faculty Council chairwoman, U of I President Richard Gibb has requested that Faculty Council submit ideas for projects that the Idaho Foundation could promote.

Presently, the Idaho Foundation promotes an arboretum, the Appaloosa horse project and a professional "chair" under auspices of the College of Business and Economics, concerned with the free enterprise system.

Hartung nabs 'Earnest' lead

Denny Hartung, Moscow, will play the lead role of John Worthing-Earnest early next month in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The turn of the century classic, billed as "a trivial comedy for serious people" when it opened in London in 1895, will run March 2-5 at the E.W. Hartung Theatre in Moscow. Dr. Fred Chapman, theatre arts department chairman, will direct "Earnest," U of I's first mainstage production of the semester.

David Billingsley, Moscow, will play the easy-going Algernon Moncrieff.

Rachel Foxman, Keego Harbor, Mich., appears as the snobbish Lady Bracknell and Tanya Karn, Boise, is her daughter, Gwendoline Fairfax, the girl who insists the man she marries must be named Earnest.

Ruth Cates, Hanover, N.H., plays Cecily Cardew, Worthing's attractive ward, with Mike Luzynski, Pueblo West, Colo., as the Rev. Chasuble and Suzanne Koeplinger, Rock Island, Ill., as the spinster schoolmarm, Miss Prism.

Abortion speech is scheduled

Dr. Harold O.J. Brown will speak about abortion in the SUB Ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m. Sponsored by U of I Issues and Forums, Brown will deal with abortion from a legal, moral and ethical standpoint.

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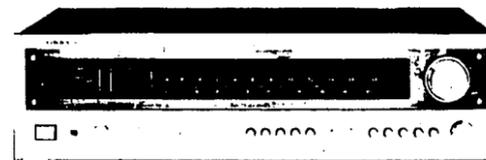
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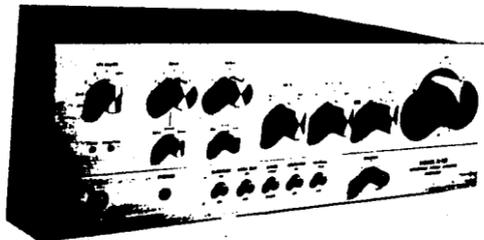


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