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Argonaut



Crisp February air and brief flurries of snow Wednesday and Thursday provided a pleasing relief from books and classes for students at the U of I. Temperatures dipped into the low twenties as winter told the Palouse she had not yet finished. Photo by Clarke Fletcher.

Permits for protection, not limitation--Schmitz

A new campus security plan has led to a faculty resolution and a Faculty Council motion, which was sent to committee at yesterday's Faculty Council meeting.

The plan, as outlined in a memo sent to all departments, states that students who are in buildings after hours must have both a building use permit and a valid student identification card.

Faculty and staff must have a staff/faculty ID. Other ID may be requested (e.g., a driver's license) and the memo recommends that permits also be issued since the ID's have little information on them.

Departments choose whether they wish to use the plan.

Campus Security Chief Edward J. Schmitz said the campus security plan is not designed to prevent legitimate after-hours office use, but to cut down on vandalism and thefts.

Schmitz noted that the plan is to encourage department heads to know which students have building access after hours. "We want them to know and tell us," Schmitz said.

"Kids from downtown" as well as university students use buildings, Schmitz said, and the security plan is designed to distinguish between authorized and unauthorized

persons. The plan is "for their (the departments') own protection," Schmitz said.

Schmitz estimated that better than 50 percent of the departments on campus use the optional security plan.

Campus security has stopped an unknown number of faculty and students, Schmitz said. Schmitz also said none of those stopped were in the buildings for "suspicious reasons," but some were also "not necessarily authorized to be in there." Those persons could have forgotten their ID, or not realized ID was required, Schmitz said.

Ray Wilson, supervisor of the university photo service, expressed concern that the plan would create problems for photographers because the photographers sometimes need access to buildings on short notice. Wilson said the plan is a "bureaucratic hassle."

Schmitz said he could think of "no reason that photographers would need access" to buildings after hours. However, Schmitz said that if the photographers could justify the need for access, campus security would cooperate.

Schmitz also said he presently has no way of estimating the plan's effectiveness.

ERA: rights or restrictions?

Editor's note: This is the second article in a three-part series about the Equal Rights Amendment by Argonaut staff writer Kristen Moulton. This part deals with the expected results of the ERA.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on the account of sex," says the operative clause of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). It seems so reasonable, so acceptable, so modern, but has met with vigorous controversy since it was passed by Congress in 1972.

The fifty state legislatures have until March 22, 1979 to vote on the proposed 27th amendment. Of the 38 states needed for ratification, 35 have done so since 1972.

Within a year of the Senate's vote in favor of ERA, 30 states had ratified it. But since 1975 there has been only one ratification; ERA is hitting opposition in the Deep South and Mormon West after sweeping the more progressive states.

Another force that has slowed down ERA's momentum is the STOP-ERA campaign spearheaded by anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly.

While most ERA proponents say that Schlafly's claims are groundless, they agree that she has tapped currents of resentment, fear and anger running beneath the surface of American society.

Schlafly states STOP-ERA's position this way: "We respect the family as basic to society, and present laws are designed to keep the family together. They give the wife the right to stay home, and

oblige her husband to support her. ERA would change all that."

ERA supporters say the amendment would not wipe out the rights of a woman and

Continued on page 13

House passes change in residency requirement

A bill changing residency requirements for out-of-state students has passed the Idaho House of Representatives and will be considered by the Senate.

House Bill No.375 states that out-of-state students who wish to establish residency in Idaho must receive less than half of their support from parents of guardians who live outside the state. The bill has received a favorable recommendation from the Senate HEW committee.

The bill would bring Idaho's regulations for in-state residency more nearly into line with neighboring states, according to Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, sponsor of the bill. "The states around us have much more stringent requirements for residency," she said. Gurnsey added that Idaho's tuition is so low that some out-of-state students can go to school in Idaho more cheaply than in their home states.

The current law states that a student who has lived

continuously in the state for 12 months may be classified as a resident. Students seeking resident status are required to sign an affidavit stating that they have fulfilled the residency requirement. The new law would add a line to the affidavit which would indicate whether students recieved more than half of their support from parents not living in Idaho.

ASUI President Bob Harding called the bill an "administrative nightmare" and questioned the state's ability to enforce the measure.

He said that any student could say he recieved less than half of his support from his parents, and the state would have no way of checking on it.

Senate bill 1331, exempting students from out-of-state tuition if they or their parents earn 75 percent of their taxable income in Idaho, is being held in committee pending the outcome of the other bill.

One APA amender down, one still in running

It's now one down and one to go. The State Board of Education has lost one bill proposing amendments to the Administrative Procedures Act in the Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee. But another bill authored by the Board passed through the Senate by a large majority and is now before the House State Affairs Committee.

Senate Bill 1435, which would provide an alternative procedure for compliance with the APA in certain areas, passed the State Senate last week by a vote of 30-4-1. The bill is the most recent measure proposed by the State Board.

The APA provides guidelines and standards for state agencies in arriving at policy decisions and changes. Among those guidelines is a requirement for public hearings and notifications through newspaper publication.

The measure provides that areas of "internal management" are not required to follow APA guidelines. The Board has maintained that the bulk of its responsibilities deal with "internal management."

But on at least one issue, the Idaho Courts ruled against the Board.

A Boise judge voided the

Board's uniform alcohol policy for the four state colleges and universities, citing violations of the APA. Although this ruling applied to the alcohol policy question alone, a possibility existed of setting a precedent. That could be expensive. Reinstating the alcohol policy under the APA provisions required public hearings at Pocatello, Boise, and Moscow. The final cost came close to \$2,500.

The Board first approached the Idaho Legislature with a requested blanket exemption from the APA last year. That proposal died in committee.

Part of the committee's argument against the request was the nature of exempting a state agency from the law.

And that may have had a part in killing S.B. 1352. That measure sought to clarify the definition of "internal management."

Under the bill, the following areas would have been listed under "internal management":

- student fees and tuition
- personal management
- student activities and discipline
- admission requirements
- courses of study and curricula
- academic standards
- use of physical facilities and student housing.

The Chairman of the Senate

HEW committee said the bill presented the old problem of exemption. "S.B. 1352 was really giving the Board an exemption," Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, told the *Argonaut* yesterday. "It was not a definition." He added the committee thought the bill "went too far."

But Barker added S.B. 1435 satisfied the committee. He said the measure reinforces the board's current procedures for dealing with the APA. "There's a lot of safeguards in it," Barker added.

S.B. 1435 provides the Board will be held in compliance with APA if:

- notice is given of an impending decision in the official agenda for a regularly scheduled Board meeting. That agenda must be available at the central office of the Board not less than five days before the meeting.

—the intended action is discussed at the meeting but final action is postponed until the next or a later meeting.

—at least 15 days before the scheduled date of final action, the Board shall mail a brief description of the intended action to all persons who have requested it in writing. The Board also must publish in a newspaper of general circulation the intended action within that deadline.

—upon adoption of a rule, the Board shall issue a concise statement explaining the reasons for its action. The

Board shall also issue a statement explaining its rejection of a proposal. The statements shall be issued to persons requesting it either prior to the action taken or within 30 days following it. The statement is to include reasons for overruling arguments against taking the action.

The bill now goes to the State House of Representatives. S.B. 1435 has been assigned to the House State Affairs Committee. Essentially, the process in the House remains the same as in the Senate. The State Affairs Committee can send the measure to the House Floor with a "do-pass" recommendation, without recommendation, or a "do-not-pass" recommendation. The committee could also vote to hold it indefinitely, thus killing it.

ASUI President Bob Harding said the ASUI will request two amendments in the bill. Harding said the bill must provide for more specific explanations of proposed actions in the agendas. He added five days is not enough advance notice, especially in light of the distance between Boise and Moscow.

But he added he is quite willing to support S.B. 1435 with those changes. "It gives the Board enough leeway to operate," he said, without the need for secrecy.



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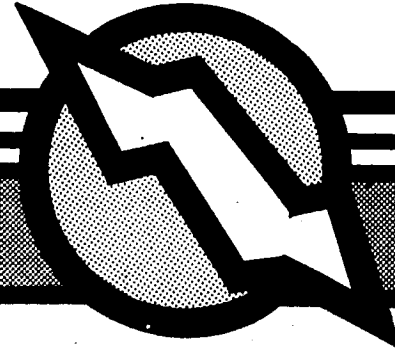
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Quake scholar to speak

An expert on earthquakes will be the U of I Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar this spring.

Dr. Clarence R. Allen, professor of geology and geophysics at the California Institute of Technology, will visit U of I on March 2 and 3 to talk about his work on earthquake prediction and related topics.

A public lecture on earthquake prediction in China is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 2, in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Allen has been a member of the CIT faculty since 1955 and was vice chairman of the American Seismological Delegation which visited the People's Republic of China in 1974. He

was chairman of the National Academy of Science panel on Earthquake Prediction during 1973-76 and has served on California's Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council since 1975.

Also planned for Thursday are class discussions on problems of evaluating seismic hazards to nuclear power plants and large dams, and a class session on the San Andreas Fault in California.

Dr. Allen's Friday schedule includes a class presentation on great earthquakes and great faults, and a class discussion of earthquake prediction. Persons interested in attending the open class lectures should contact Dr. Arthur Rourke of the U of I Zoology Department for more information.

LCSC wants co-op programs

More cooperative programs between the "Palouse" universities and Lewis and Clark State College lie in the institutions' futures if LCSC President-designate Lee Vickers has his way.

Vickers suggested Monday that student and faculty exchanges and conferences to exchange ideas and techniques could mutually benefit U of I, Washington State University and LCSC.

Vickers cited drama and fine arts, English, business and vocational education as some of the "more obvious areas where cooperative programs could help us all."

Vickers, who takes office July 1, will succeed Jerold O. Dugger as president of LCSC.

After his installment, Vickers will "make personal contacts at the top level," and

begin "encouraging the faculty members here to contact their counterparts at the U of I and WSU," he said.

"It would be presumptuous of me to start now," he said, "but I'm sure both the presidents of those universities are sincerely interested in how they can serve the people."



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Tax News

MILEAGE DEDUCTION FOR BUSINESS USE OF PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE
by H&R Block

For certain taxpayers who use their automobiles for business employment, educational pursuits or transportation between jobs the IRS allows an income tax deduction of 17 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents a mile thereafter.

In the case of car usage for charitable work (such as church work, soliciting for charitable foundations, and similar qualified errands), a deduction of seven cents a mile is allowed.

The seven cents a mile deduction also applies whenever the taxpayer uses his car for medical dental, and hospital transportation or, more simply stated, to and from the doctors' offices or to and from the hospital.

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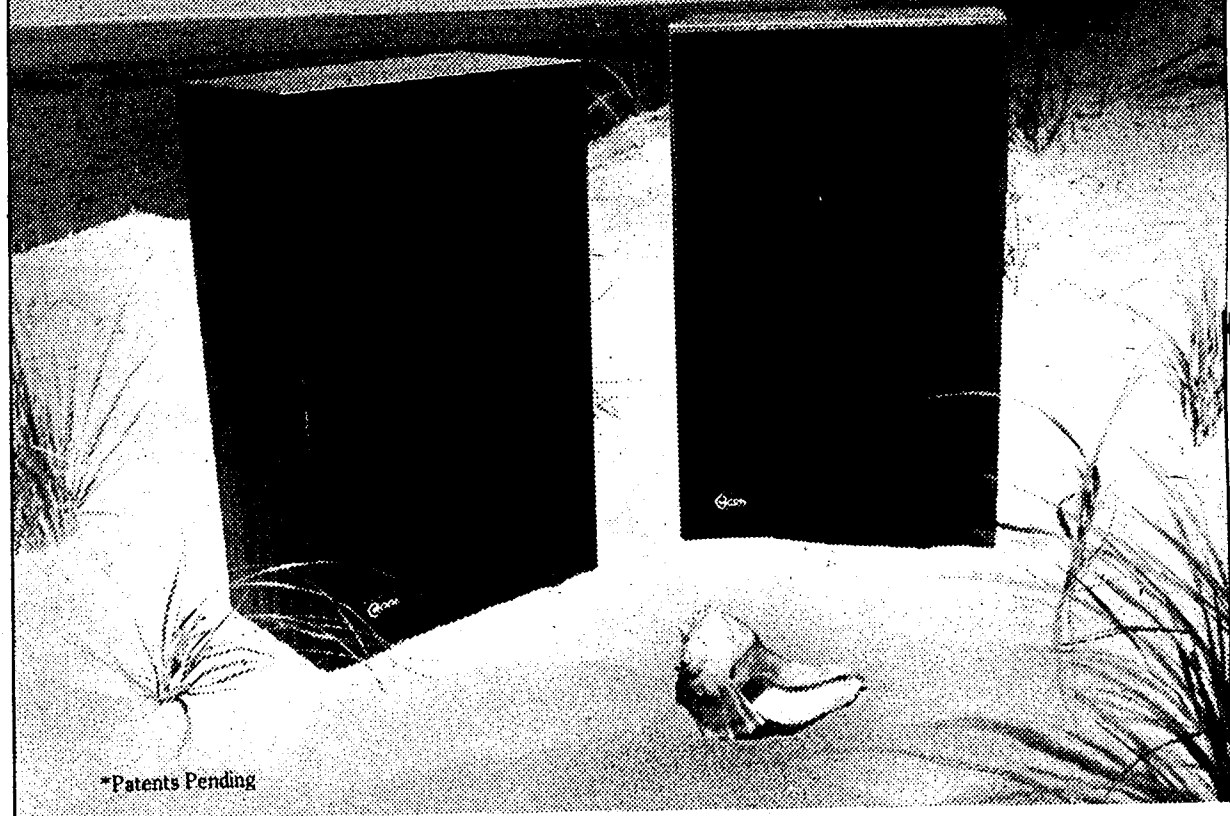
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Opinion

Should a body...

I, for one, am not thoroughly convinced that the new proposed campus security plan will help anything on the U of I campus.

From my experience on the police beat (some of you may laughingly remember Campus Capers) last year for the *Argonaut*, I concluded that most vandalism here was to cars, trees, or the outsides of buildings.

In addition, most of the theft that occurred was either during the day (keep in mind the new plan has no provision for daytime security) or from cars at night.

If the new system did not make a dent in either theft or vandalism, in what, then, would it make a dent?

In the first place, it would do much toward creating extra paperwork and toward feeding an already bulging bureaucracy. Also, according to the plan, departments would be encouraged to provide some kind of hall monitor or building supervisor after hours to check building permits and identification cards (shades of Orwell's 1984).

Also, the plan could exclude students and/or faculty who really need building access.

However, the Faculty Affairs Committee is presently studying the plan to see exactly what impacts and ramifications it will have. The committee will be looking to see if the plan will work, and what the ultimate authority of Campus Police will be under the plan.

There is, of course, an easier way to guard the buildings and their contents. Anyone caught in the buildings after hours should be shot on sight and their bodies escorted from the premises. Then, "further investigation will conclude why the person was in the building."

J. Borden

The *Argonaut* will accept open letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. Letters must be signed in ink by the author, but names may be withheld upon request. In the interest of allowing space for as many letters as is possible, we request that letters not exceed 500 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar but not for content. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing offensive or vulgar language, or libelous material.

robert furgason

'si' to foreign language

Foreign languages, ?si or no? With most technical literature either published in or translated into English, is it really worth the time of most of us to study a foreign language? Isn't it true you can circle the globe without ever uttering a word of anything but American? If you really need one, aren't translators readily available? The answer to all the above, in my opinion, is an unequivocal YES (or si).

Now this comes from someone who took his first language as a Ph.D. student; one who definitely struggled to figure out where the verb went and whether a "die" or "das" was in order. At the time, it seemed to be a carry over of medieval torture practices certainly out of place in a modern computerized world. Who would ever image a decade later I, of all people, would be standing in front of a class of eager faces waiting for me to begin my lecture—in Spanish. What a dirty trick! You'd think those South Americans could at least speak German.

In the Feb. 10, 1978 issue of *Argonaut*, Professor Rowe very succinctly presented the case for foreign language study. I agree with his views. But really, here in Idaho? How many of us will wind up in Timbuktu? Professor Rowe

mentioned the Morrison-Knudsen Company, headquartered in Boise. Their business knows no boundaries and ranges from hydroelectric projects in Brazil to building entirely new cities in the mid-East. The engineers working for M-K can expect to go abroad and only a knowledge of English definitely limits their effectiveness. At the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Idaho Falls, project managers are requiring many of their technical employees to learn additional languages ranging from Japanese to Russian. Hewlett-Packard, with two divisions in Boise, markets its products world-wide.

My point of departure does not involve if, but when and where. I contend our study of foreign languages should begin in the very early grades and be a continuous part of our educational programs; mandatory at this point, rather than waiting until one is in college. To bring about such a change will require pressures from the public. The current students of the University of Idaho will soon become the parents of the children beginning their schooling. You will be the ones who can insist that language training be initiated early.

An appreciation of the

john hecht

On one hand, the ASUI President is expected to represent student views and positions to the Hill, the Regents, and a multiplicity of other groups. On the other, he is expected to be the overall administrator of the programs that he and the ASUI Senate have budgeted for and set moving.

In order to have the time to represent the students, the president must have good ASUI board managers who are capable of handling day-to-day administrative tasks. In addition, these managers must have some vision and be able to plan for future student needs. Most often, this is accomplished through experience.

Thus, the president can rise or fall on the experience and talents of his appointments. If people appointed are of low ability, he must take time from his outside representative duties to cover their acts. If they are of high quality, he has the time to serve the students elsewhere.

ASUI President Bob Harding has come through with one of the best selections

of board managers in recent ASUI history. His nominees, whose fates now lie with the Senate, represent years of ASUI experience and service.

For SUB Board Manager, he tabbed Ed Litteneker, who is back in law school for his final semester. Litteneker's service reaches back to at least 1972, when he was elected to the Senate. He worked his way through school as a night manager of the SUB. Just last fall, he acted as temporary Operations Manager of the SUB.

For the Golf Course Board, incumbent Mike Helbling got the nod. Helbling, who has been around for years and has a bulldog tenacity for seeing a project through, has been the first student manager yet to make a critical examination of the financing and management of the golf course, one of the more expensive ASUI programs.

The choices were a bit more complicated for Communications Board Manager. Harding was faced with applications from two controversial persons, both with prior experience on the board. He went a third way, and picked a "compromise" candidate, Gary Kidwell. Kidwell, a law student, actor, and speech-major, was elected to the Senate twice, and in addition, worked on the *Argonaut* after his political career. His law background will help immeasurably to provide leadership in revamping

in a pig's eye...

Comm. Board rules and regulations. In addition, his political background can contribute positively to heading off the Regent's proposal to have veto powers over selection of the KUOI-FM station manager appointment, a move that could extend to *Argonaut* editorships.

Devon Cuddy, who has been the most effective Programs Board manager since Mary Wickstrom in 1972-73, both in terms of programs delivery and budgeting politics, has been selected to continue the job.

Scott Baillie, who took over Entertainment from Ron Bush (who did an excellent job as troubleshooter last fall) has gotten the nod for that vital position. Entertainment has been out of student hands since Ed Gladder declined to enroll in school back in the fall of 1975, and Baillie has been putting in effective hours, long hours, and seems to have several strong possibilities for spring concerts, which could put the program on solid footing by budget time.

So, Harding has given the Senate some very solid nominations, and the way things look, most appointments should get through with a minimum of fuss. With good performances from his managers, Harding should have plenty of time to spend on outside representation. Let's hope that he can do as well there as he has started off inside.

Argonaut

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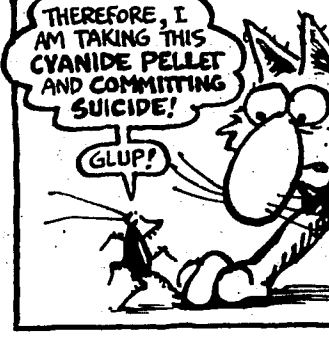
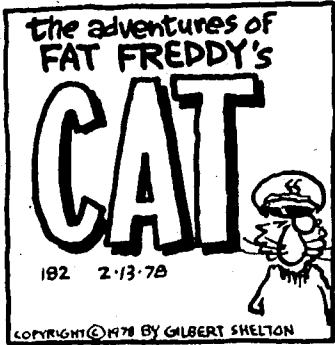
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Letters

Nix on slogans

Editor,
In response to ASUI Senator Dan Prohaska's letter about campaign slogans on ASUI election ballots, I would like to give some input.

Personally, I think the idea stinks. In the ASUI Constitution it states the Senate shall, "be empowered to establish the official position of the ASUI on all matters of student concern." Is it not true that the official position of the ASUI has already been established in the twice defeated Senate Bills 24 and 25 (dealing with campaign slogans on election ballots)?

So as I see it, it is senseless to bring it up again. Does Mr. Prohaska believe the third time is the charm or is he digging himself a bigger hole? I hope he can take a clue.

A couple of questions I think should be asked of Mr. Prohaska: 1) Why is he asking for student input now and not several months ago when the bills were first introduced? 2) Why is he asking the students as a whole, when he hasn't even taken the time to ask his own living groups specifically about the matter?

It has always been my belief that a Senator's job is to research the issue, consult his constituents and offer other possible input before he starts something, which I wonder if Mr. Prohaska has done.

Well, Mr. Prohaska, I suggest you talk to your living groups and get some more student input or drop the whole damn thing (hopefully the latter). I do, however, commend Mr. Prohaska on finally asking for student input, even though an ungodly amount of time has lapsed.
Bob Gleason

Spirited games

Editor,
As I walked down the concourse after our last basketball game, the delightful music from our talented band ringing in my ears, I thought about this 1977-78 season. The scores didn't tell it like it was, in my opinion. We got to see some great ball. We saw our student body respond until this last game brought us closer together, sports fans and students, than in many years. From the beginning when that spit-'n-polish military color guard brought

in Old Glory, and the students stood at salute, and the south stands finally were reminded to do likewise, and the band played that tricky old National Anthem of ours so we could sing together, and the whistle blew, to the last frantic fling Reed Jausi let fly, we had a wonderful evening. The score didn't tell the story did it?

Having watched games at Idaho schools a long time, let me tell you people of the "now" that you please me deeply. You stick and you yell and you don't give up when the going gets rough for your team. They played their hearts out. Talent is superb on that squad! Personally I hope the coaching staff gets to stay. The overall picture is most wholesome. Those four horns "from on high" and their fanfare echoed by the other four across the way is intriguing. You hear. You can't figure out where it is coming from—over there, now over here, then repeat, then all over. It puzzles and delights.

The courtesy to the Vandal Booster band was appreciated. When you played together the sound was great. The Boosters are

so sorely needed during vacations. They give of their time and their talent (maybe not used all the time these days so they are apologetic). They needn't be, for they perform a most needed supportive action. Did you know that every gold cap represents someone who has written a \$100 check, paid extra for that cap or blazer (and most of us don't wear them) and bought the tickets in addition? People who have never attended this school do that, the bulk of them are such. The alumni band and its leader are sports fans, not necessarily alums. They just love Idaho. And our sports.

When we sing AND HERE WE HAVE IDAHO, may I make a suggestion based on long acquaintance? That song needs the tempo picked up. It is not a hymn nor a dirge but rather our beloved State Song and should be sung with joy. It is sung because we are a happy, triumphant people. So much so that we haul off and give it all we have whether we can carry a tune or not. We just express because we enjoy.

Don't you worry but what the teams feel this, the crowd's throat expressing dismay, disgust at a call, encouragement when we allmost make it, utter abandon when we do. That's basketball. That's Idaho.

The players concentrate on the game but they feel the atmosphere. We can make or break their hearts. Maybe the ball doesn't go down through that mesh but how those long shooting arms do try. Players feel support and thrive thereon. Next year will be the better for this year's seasoning. I look forward to what you do to help.
Grace Wicks

Toilet troubles

Editor,
I read the *Argonaut* twice a week, therefore I was not shocked to see the recent photo essay on bar bathrooms in Moscow. I only wonder why it took so long for the *Argonaut*

photographers (if you can call them that) to find a subject that matched their talents. Representative Symms is lucky his photo wasn't on the same page with the toilets; the quality was about the same.
name withheld by request

Mind Match to challenge brains of campus in contest

For those who need a change of pace after the Ali-Spinks fight, a different kind of contest will begin next Tuesday evening in the SUB's Appaloosa Room.

The annual Mind Match, (formerly called College Bowl), is sponsored by scholastic honorary club Phi Eta Sigma. According to Marcus R. Kubosumi, president of Phi Eta Sigma, the contest has been an annual event since the club started.

Anybody can compete on a Mind Match team, which is made up of four members and an alternate. A captain is chosen by each team to be official spokesman.

Kubosumi said that he had received applications from 18 teams so far. Teams can still apply until February 20, the day before the series of games begins.

Each game consists of two ten-minute halves and a five-minute half time. Each round begins with a toss-up question worth ten points, which all players are eligible to answer. The player signalling first will be recognized. If he answers correctly his team is given a chance to answer a bonus question, worth a pre-stated

number (15-50) of points. If, at the end of regulation time, the teams are tied, the team which correctly answers a ten-point toss-up question first, wins.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in the single elimination tournament, which will consist of four matches per night, Tuesday through Thursday, for three weeks. Game times will be 7, 7:40, 8:20, and 9 p.m.

Kubosumi said, however, that the matches originally scheduled for the night of Thursday, Feb. 23, have been cancelled, as the College of Forestry is using the buzzers needed for the games that night.

The contest's name was changed to Mind Match as the teams which participate are not eligible for the nationwide College Bowl. To do that, Kubosumi said matches would have to be held continuously through the school year. According to Kubosumi, "there just isn't enough interest for that on this campus."

Although the matches will begin in the Appaloosa Room, some will take place in the Borah Theatre.

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Senate forms committee to study new fee increase

The ASUI senate created a committee to study the proposed fees and tuition increase in its meeting Wednesday night.

A bill submitted by senator Jukeria Wani provides for a special committee to conduct a survey to determine the students' feelings toward the increase.

A bill was passed requiring

ASUI executive officers, senators, department heads or professional staff who make ASUI-funded business trips to make a full report to the senate following the trip.

Also passed was a bill providing for any excess money appropriated to ASUI-supported groups to be returned to the ASUI.

Arboretum renovation is proposed

A plan to renovate the farmstead for public use on the 63-acre addition to the Shattuck Arboretum and Botanical Garden was favored by the 30 people attending the Arboretum Workshop II Tuesday.

The arboretum addition lies in a draw east of the ASUI Golf Course, extending to the Johnson Cut-Off Road. Two preliminary plans have been proposed by Richard Carothers Associates for

placement of the physical structures, such as buildings and walkways.

In the plan favored at the workshop, the farmstead near the Johnson Cut-Off Road would be renovated to house administrative offices, classrooms, a gift and plant shop and a small restaurant. Buildings for research and maintenance would be 500 feet northwest of the barn and farmhouse. Access to the arboretum would be from the

Johnson Cut-Off Road, and no cars would be allowed in the arboretum.

A fence and cantilever will be built to deflect golf balls from the nearby driving range.

In addition, the driving range will be moved up the hill to the level of the golf course parking lot.

But one of the designers called the driving range "a compromise at best." The arboretum would be about 50 feet wide along the driving range, and an area at least 200 feet wide would be needed for movement of animals and birds from the upper part of the arboretum to the lower part.

A marsh and pond, with walkways, observation platforms, outdoor classrooms, and an overlook is planned. Besides plants native to the area, European groupings, Asian groupings, and ornamental gardens will be planted in the arboretum.

In the second plan proposed, access would be from Nez Perce Drive and the Johnson Cut-Off Road. The farmstead would be used for maintenance. A building complex for public use would center around a development on the north end of the addition.

The first plan was preferred by most people attending the meeting because:

—The closer the maintenance and public facilities are to each other, the lower the maintenance costs will be.

—According to Dr. Ernest Hartung, U of I Foundation executive director, "If we are ever affluent enough to buy more land, it would be at the far end of the arboretum. Using Concept I, the buildings would be more centrally located."

—The cost of building completely new structures for public and class use would be much greater than using the existing buildings.

—The buildings, as proposed in the second plan, would use the central space in the arboretum and prevent the flow of cold air down the valley.

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Symposium explores sex roles

Exploration of sex roles in traditional value systems and visions for a more humane future will take center stage in the symposium From Myth to Choice: Toward a Vision of Androgyny.

It is acceptable and desirable for both men and women to have pursuits and careers that have generally been assigned to the opposite sex. "Allowing everybody to pursue exactly what they're interested in, not stiling their options because of sex is what a more humane future means," said Celia Banks, symposium coordinator.

The Greek roots andros and gyne mean man and woman. An androgynous person would combine some of the characteristics, traits, skills and interests now associated with the stereotypes of masculinity and femininity, said Banks.

The three day symposium of lectures and workshops, will be at the SUB ballroom March 10, 11, and 12. Scholars and theorists in the fields of history, literature, psychology, theology, sociology, and aging will assess men's and women's roles. They will also examine alternative human development patterns which offer a wide range of choices for growing into full personhood.

Seven speakers with Ph.D.'s are coming from as far away as Wisconsin and Arizona. Consulting humanists from U of I and WSU will aid in leading the workshops and help increase the public's understanding and appreciation of the humanities.

A keynote speech on "Male and Female Systems" will be

given by Ann Wilson Schaefer, the founder and Director of the Women's Institute for Alternative Psychotherapy in Denver. Other speakers include Laura Fraser, an Episcopal priest, and Joan Hoff Wilson, a specialist in twentieth century American foreign policy, who will speak on American patriarchal history.

Special workshops for the symposium include feminist therapy, intimacy and communication, herstory/history, androgyny and psychology, and theology and androgyny.

According to Banks, the symposium will be aired live on KUID-TV, Channel 12, Friday night and Saturday night. Questions can be called in from the viewing audience, she said.

"Any discussion of human development needs input from all ages. There'll be something of interest for everyone," said Banks.

An \$11,372 grant was received for the symposium from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, a state based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Banks said the university and volunteer sources have to match that amount. The symposium is sponsored by the Women's Center.

Participants may register at the Women's Center on Line St. until March 1 or may register at the door. Registration fee is \$10, but fee waivers are available. Continuing education units, 1½, are possible for registrants who attend all sessions, pay an additional \$3 fee and register with Continuing Education.

The sessions run from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Free child care is available at the U of I Child Care Center.

Candidates speak at dinner

Three Republican gubernatorial candidates will speak at the Republican Region Two fundraiser on Saturday, Feb. 25th.

The candidates, C.L. "Butch" Otter, Larry Jackson, and Vern Ravenscroft, will speak on the importance of the governor's office in influencing Idaho's future, and will also discuss their qualifications and philosophies on the major issues. An audience question and answer session will follow

the formal remarks.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. at the Moscow Elks Lodge. The buffet dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Dancing in the Elk's lounge will follow the dinner.

The event is open to the public. The cost is \$10, or \$6 for students. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Joe Walker, 316 S. Jefferson, Moscow, phone 882-7711, or from Dave Ritchie, 416 N. Adams No. 2, phone 882-1981.

Tournament draws ROTC's

Idaho Naval ROTC competes this weekend in Seattle in the annual Northwest Naval Tournament, a general physical fitness tournament for Northwest naval squads.

Four schools will send teams besides Idaho, including the Universities of Washington, Utah and New

Mexico.

Last year Idaho won the physical fitness category. This year's team of about 80 will compete in rifle, pistol and physical fitness. The corps inspection will also be held, although Idaho's not entered in that area.

Competition lasts for a day with awards given out Sunday.

Mendoza condition stable

U of I Asst. Speech Professor Nancy Mendoza was reported in stable condition yesterday following three heart attacks, according

to Deaconess Memorial Hospital officials in Spokane.

Mendoza was flown to Spokane Wednesday after suffering the attacks.

SKI STUFF

Tamarack—four inches of new snow with good to excellent skiing. Slopes will be open from 9-4 through Saturday.

Silverhorn—89 inches at the lodge with very good skiing conditions and a trace of new snow; will be open 9-4.

Schweitzer—good to excellent skiing on a packed powder with 75 inches on a packed base.

49 degrees North—lifts one and three and the midway are in operation.

Mt. Spokane—will be open Monday the 20th with three chairs operating and skiing is good to excellent.

North-South Ski Bowl—slopes are completely covered with three inches of new snow. Skiing is good and they will be open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. today and 9-5 on Sunday.

GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ twelve college students in positions within Idaho State government from June 12 through August 9, 1978. The goal of this program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within a State department, and will attend weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest.

Compensation will be \$2.65 per hour or \$912 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Duncombe, University of Idaho; Dr. Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or, Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 7 to:

Diane Plastino
Department of Administration
125 Len B. Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720

Applications must include, and selection will be based on: (1) resume; i.e., grade point, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Dr. Syd Duncombe, or the Placement Office. *No application forms are provided.*

Students will be informed of their selection by April 29.

POSITIONS

Advisory Council On Vocational Education: annual report; **Budget Policy Planning & Coordination:** automated systems development; **Education:** curriculum research; **Employment:** (3 positions) training handbook, employee handbook, job placement analyst; **Fish & Game:** budgeting; **Health & Welfare:** (6 positions) day care homes - Idaho Falls, assistance programs research, Health Manpower Plan, community services research, training needs research, Child Care Conference - Moscow; **Historical Society - Old Penitentiary Site:** (2 positions) exhibit development, historical pamphlet development; **Industrial Commission:** budgeting; **Parks & Recreation:** (3 positions) water trails, display handbook, public relations; **Public Utilities:** (2 positions) public relations, utility finance research; **Secretary Of State:** elections research.

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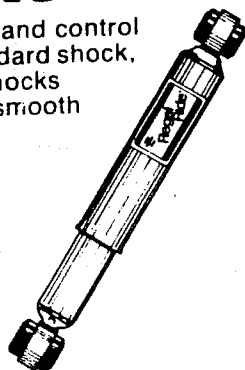
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Entertainment

Events

Friday...

...An informal get-together for older students will be held at noon in the Women's Center
 ...The Performing Arts Guild will sponsor a prose reading by three local women at the 202 Gallery, 202 E. 2nd, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.
 ...KUOI, 89.3, Scorpions, "Taken by Force," 10:05 p.m.
 ...KUID, 91.7, Bob Weir, "Heaven Help the Fool," 9 p.m.
 ...Palouse Area Singles Club is having a wine and cheese party 8 p.m. at 816 N. Grant, Moscow. For more info, call 882-5029.

Saturday...

...SUB Films present Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walters in *Play Misty for Me* at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in Borah Theatre. Cost is \$1.25.
 ...ASUI Coffehouse will present Steve Schultz and Dawn Olson in the Vandal Lounge at the SUB. The coffehouse will start at 8 p.m. with an open mike and end with another open mike session starting at 11 p.m. There is no charge.
 ...KUID-TV Channel 12 will feature Melissa Manchester on Soundstage at 9 p.m.
 ...KUOI, 89.3, Hawkwind, "Quark Strangeness and Charm," 10:05 p.m.
 ...KUID, 91.7, Jazz Vocalists 1938-1961, "When Malindy Sings," 9 p.m.

Sunday...

...Palouse Area Singles Club will play volleyball at Moscow High School from 1-4 p.m. For more information call Marilyn McMahan, 882-8126.
 ...KUOI, 89.3, Toshiko Akiyoshi with Lew Tabakin Big Band, "Insights," 10:05 p.m.
 ...KUID, 91.7, Fenton Robinson, "I Hear Some Blues Downstairs," 9 p.m.

Monday...

...The Moscow-Latah County Library will present Maurice Sendak's film, *Really Rosie* at 2 and 3 p.m. at 110 S. Jefferson, Moscow. There is no charge.
 ...KUOI, 89.3, Michael Stanwood and Bruce Bowers, "Fingers Akimbo," 10:05 p.m.
 ...KUID, 91.7, Sea Level, "Cats on the Coast," 9 p.m.

Upcoming and Ongoing...

...The Sierra Club of Moscow will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Jim Peak, U of I professor of wildlife management, will give an illustrated talk concerning the preservation of the big game population in Idaho.
 ...The Crabshell Alliance will meet Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room. For more information, call 885-7321.
 ...The ASUI Outdoor Program will begin kayak pool training soon. Those interested in learning to kayak should sign up at the Outdoor Center in the SUB. Cost for the session is \$1.

Schultz, Olson performing at coffeehouse

Saturday night, the ASUI Coffeehouse will feature Steve Schultz and Dawn Olson.

Two open-mike sessions will take place at 8 and 11 p.m. Anyone can perform. All open-mikers should arrive early. For more information call Bob Shurtleff, open mike coordinator, 882-5355.

At nine Schultz will perform. He is a local folksinger who plays traditional and modern folk music on the six-string guitar.

Olson will follow at ten. She will play various ragtime compositions on piano. She is especially well-known at the Rathaus in Moscow where she plays three nights weekly.

Olson prefers ragtime when it's played on an old, out-of-tune piano. Each musician has a different technique, but she sticks thumbtacks on the backs of certain key hammers in her piano to get the best sound.



Richard Dreyfuss and Marcia Mason rehearse a scene as director Herbert Ross looks on during the shooting of Neil

Magazines announce award

by N. K. Hoffman

It's that time of year again. People will cast discretion to the valorous and dig out their ouija boards or put a blindfold over their eyes and let their fingers do the walking. No, it's not your income tax. It's almost time for last year's movies and everything in them to be nominated for Academy Awards.

Academy awards have been an institution since 1929. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presents the awards "to recognize outstanding achievements in the industry."

Five candidates in each of thirteen fields are nominated by their peers for Academy Awards—for example, 'best director' candidates are nominated by directors, and 'best actors' are nominated by actors. So who nominates 'best picture?'

Once the nominations are in, the entire Academy membership of more than 2,800 people votes to determine the winners.

1977 films that made several 'best' lists include: *Star Wars*, written and directed by George Lucas; *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, written and directed by Steven Spielberg; *Annie Hall*, written and directed (and acted in) by Woody Allen; *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, directed by Richard Brooks; and *That Obscure Object of Desire*, directed by Luis Buñuel.

Few magazines have gone so far as to predict best actor and best actress; a local source says actors in the running may be: Gregory Peck, for *MacArthur*; Richard Dreyfuss, for *Close Encounters* or *The Goodbye Girl*; Woody Allen, for *Annie Hall*; Goerge Burns, for *Oh, God!*; and Harrison Ford as the only lead who could act his way out of a paper bag, in *Star Wars*.

Newsweek came up with an entirely different list: Sir John Gielgud, in *Providence*; Robert De Niro, *New York, New York*; Bruce Dern, *Black*

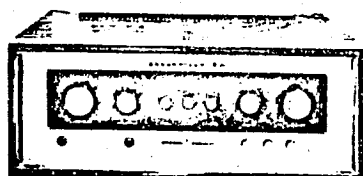
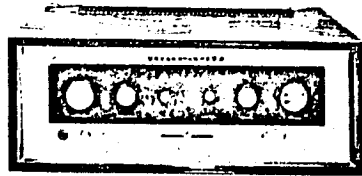
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Concert searches continue

by Kathy Barnard

The America concert at Washington State University this weekend will see the beginning of a student campaign to end police searches for bottles and cans at concerts, Tom Tirie, ASWSU executive, said yesterday.

In an effort to curb police searches like those which occurred at the Eric Clapton concert earlier this month, the ASWSU has launched an all-out public relations "attack" to discourage concertgoers from bringing in bottles and cans.

ASWSU vice-president Greg King initiated the campaign. Posters have been posted on campus, local radio stations have been asked to make announcements and the *Evergreen*, the WSU student newspaper has carried several articles on the conflict, Tirie said.

Student body personnel will be outside the doors at the concert advising concertgoers to leave their bottles and cans outside the coliseum. A stage announcement will be made at the beginning of the concert and during intermission, Tirie said. Garbage containers and ashtrays will be circulated throughout the performance.

The America concert is the first event to be tested under the new campaign. WSU officials will evaluate the behavior of concertgoers for the next four concerts before the searches will stop, Tirie said.

Police searches started at WSU functions after a bottle was thrown at the Head East concert. Such extensive searches are unprecedented, Tirie said.

"People have never been checked like this before. They were asked to open their

coats, lift up their shirts, and raise their pantlegs."

University police chief Del Brannan said, during a meeting between the ASWSU and coliseum officials, that

the new campaign is unrealistic.

"I admire your interest, hopes and dreams, but that's just what I think they are. A dream," Brannan said.

Gallery features local artists

Oil and watercolor paintings, folded paper collage and creations combining paper making and weaving are being displayed at the U of I Fine Arts Gallery Feb. 24.

Four Idaho artists—Hasmig Vartanian of Moscow, Michael Green who is assistant professor of art at the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls, LaVar Steel who is chairman of the CSI Fine Arts Department and Donald MacKubbin, a U of I art student—all have works on display.

Vartanian is a native of Haifa, Israel, and holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. She combines a paper making process and weaving for some of her art and also has mixed media drawings at the gallery.

Green is showing works of

colorful folded paper collages with acrylic paint surfaces. He has several one-man shows in Southern Idaho in addition to his teaching duties at CSI.

Steel is showing a series of recent watercolors expressing his personal interpretations of landscapes. He is also known in Southern Idaho for his pottery.

MacKubbin is showing a series of oil paintings depicting childhood memories from the early 1900s

"Nanami" is featured film

The ASUI Film Society will present Susumu Hani's *Nanami: First Love* Sunday at Borah Theatre at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

This film is rated X. No one under 17 will be admitted without a parent.



Simon's "The Goodbye Girl". Both Dreyfuss and Mason are favorites for academy award nominations.

award possibilities

Sunday; Fernando Rey, *That Obscure Object of Desire*.

Actresses with award potential include: Diane Keaton, *Annie Hall* and *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*; Marsha Mason, *The Goodbye Girl*; Shirley Maclaine and/or Anne Bancroft, *The Turning Point*; Jane Fonda, *Julia*; and Ann Wedgeworth and Marcia Rodd, *Handle With Care*.

The *Argonaut's* tarot cards

are in seclusion, and anyway, the cards haven't been to all the movies on the list, so their judgement could be faulty. However, *Annie Hall* seems to be the best crowd pleaser. Diane Keaton did two movies that have gotten good marks from the critics. Richard Dreyfuss ought to get an award anyway. But who can read the minds of Academy members?

Kalisek displays photos

A collection of black and white photos by *Idahonian* photographer Randy Kalisek is on display in the SUB lobby through Feb. 26.

Images selected from the past five years make up the exhibit, and give a glimpse of Kalisek's viewpoint outside the realm of news photos. His control of tonality in the medium is good, ranging from a dark, somber photo of a miner to the light grey of some farmers on tractors obscured

by the dust they create.

In the end, it is machinery that gives Kalisek the basis for two of his most powerful images. The first is a vertigo-inspiring upward glance of grain elevators reaching for the sky, giant against the clouds. The second is a photo of a bulldozer pushing dirt over a bank. The swirling dust and the precarious balance of the machine on the edge of gravity provide a potent glimpse of *deus ex machina*.

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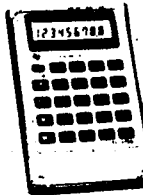
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12	15	18	21

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Sports

Vandals fly south for weekend

by Scott Tudehope

Competition gets stiffer as time goes on for Jim Jarvis's Vandals.

The cagers head south this weekend to tangle with Boise State and Big Sky leader Idaho State. Both slapped Idaho with defeats last weekend in the Dome, 73-61 and 73-71 respectively.

The Vandals have been taken a severe beating all season, accumulating a dismal 4-18 record, with nine of those losses to conference foes.

But that's asking a lot, considering the traditionally hostile reception Vandal teams receive from south Idaho crowds. But that's the least of Jarvis' worries.

"I think the kids are mature enough to handle the pressure," he said. "I really don't think the crowds will affect the outcome. We'll just play ball."

Jarvis has a good idea who will give Idaho fits. Both come in small packages. One is BSU Coach Bus Conner's son Steve, who's currently averaging 20 points per game and has climbed to second in 'Sky standing next to ISU threat Lawrence Butler, who stands at a mere 6 feet 3, yet manages to put away 23.4 per game.

"We've just got to control Connor and Butler," said Jarvis. "We stopped Connor

the first half of the game but he got away from us." Connor ended up with 17 last Friday, and Butler dashed Idaho's hope of an upset with a 20-foot net shredder in the final moments of Saturday night's game.

Probable starters for Idaho both nights will be point guard Bill Hessing, high point Jeff Brudie, Terry Gredler at low point, and wings Reed Jausi and Dan Forge.

Invitational track meet set

A type of "warm-up" track meet will be in the ASU Kibbie Dome tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. as Idaho makes way for about 450 collegiate athletes for its annual Collegiate Invitational.

Approximately 20 Vandal men and women will compete in the indoor invitational,

including milers Graydon Pihlaja, Dennis Weber and Doug Beckman; Steve Willson in the 800 meters, Big Sky champion shotputter Steve Saras, and discus and shotput thrower Don Allemeersch.

Tomorrow's meet is free and open to the public.



U of I's Ann McLaughlin shows why gymnastics is one of the nation's fastest growing sports during her floor exercise routine Wednesday night in the WHEB. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Gymnasts tumble to SCC

With strong performances in the bars and balance beam, Spokane Community College handed the U of I gymnasts a 115.8-103.9 defeat Wednesday night.

It was Idaho's second home meet of the season. "They were tired," Idaho Coach Judi Haas said of the Vandals' performance. "Evening meets are hard," she commented. The meet began at 7.

"We just did badly in some things," Haas continued. Spokane controlled the balance beam taking the top four places in that event. Betsy McIntyre, SCC, accumulated 30.2 points to lead the all-round competitors. Idaho's Cindy Bidart, who

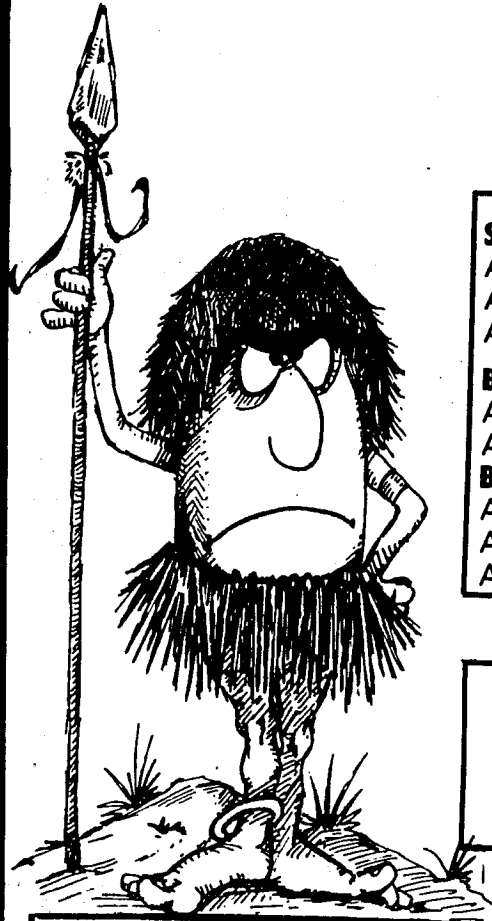
sprained both ankles in an exhibition at halftime of the Idaho-BSU basketball game Friday, placed fourth in all-round competition, following third place Susan Williams of Idaho.

"They're doing things difficult-wise that they need to gain confidence in," Haas said of her gymnasts. Inexperience is a problem the Idaho squad has as all the competitors are freshman except one.

Although inexperienced, the majority of the Idaho squad has qualified for regional competition needing scores of 6.0 or better in both a home meet and an away meet to qualify.

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Women challenge league leading Boise State

Tomorrow the U of I women's basketball team will take on the Boise State Broncos on the Bronco home court at 5:30 p.m. (MST). "They're going to be a tough team," Idaho Coach Bonnie Hultstrand said of the Broncos' who stand 14-2 on the season.

The Vandals plan on using a trapping defense which works "really well against deliberate offense teams because they can't set up their offense," Hultstrand said. Idaho's defense is designed to contain and confuse, according to Hultstrand.

Jean Hayman Chamberlain

is currently leading the Vandals in both rebounding and scoring, averaging 11.3 and 14.6 respectively. "We were upset by the officiating. It was consistent but it was a football game," Hultstrand said of the

heartbreaking loss Idaho suffered to Eastern Washington University last night. It was the second close game for the two squads as EWU came out on top again, 47-45. The loss dropped the Vandals to 6-6 on the season.

Idaho
Ball, 1 2-2 4; Morine, 4 1-2 9; Flomer, 3 0-0 6;
Fiandaca, 3 2-2 8; Feely, 3 2-4 8; Janusiewicz,
2 0-0 4; Chamberlain, 22-46.
Totals: 18 9-14 45

Eastern Washington
Fate, 4 1-4 9; Potier, 1 0-0 2; Clark, 4 0-2 8;
Karstetter, 3 5-8 11; Jackson, 8 0-0 16; Hansen,
0 1-2 1.
Totals: 20 7-16 47

Vandalsport

What's happening

Tonight: Basketball:

Men: Idaho at Boise State

JV women: Idaho at Treasure Valley

Tomorrow: Basketball:

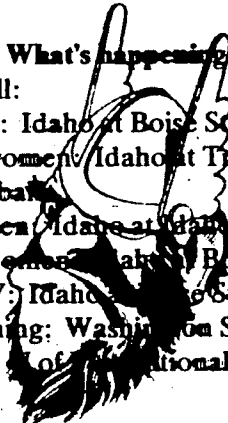
Men: Idaho at Boise State

Women: Idaho at Boise State

JV: Idaho at Boise State

Swimming: Washington State at Idaho

Track: of International (co-ed)



Fourteen sign football letters of intent

Despite a late start, recruiting for U of I Vandal football team went well overall, according to Head Coach Jerry Davitch.

Nine high school and five junior college athletes signed to the U of I. Davitch was pleased to sign his number one in-state prospect, Bruce Fery from Boise High School.

Allan Swenson, tight end and wide receiver, signed from Capital of Boise.

Keith Livermore, Moscow, a running back and nose guard, also signed with the Vandals.

Three high school players will be coming to Idaho from

Oregon. Kevin Auzier, linebacker, from Lake Oswego, Lloyd Williamson, defensive end, from Medford, and Jeff Lamb, linebacker and punter, from Ashland, will join the Vandals this fall.

A defensive back and running back from Lindbergh High School in Renton, Wash., Russell Davis will also become a part of Idaho football. Jay Hayes, tight end and linebacker, comes from McDonald, Penn., to the U of I. Steve Nelson comes to the Vandal squad as a defensive end and offensive tackle from Bloomington, Minn.

Defensive backs Ron Powell and Ron Jessie are transferring to Idaho from Contra Costa Community College in San Pablo, Calif. Also from Contra Costa comes Greg Spivey as a linebacker.

Two more junior college transfers will be at the U of I next fall. They are Dave Parry from Scottsdale Community College, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Reggie Mickel from San Francisco City College. Parry will come as a linebacker and Mickel as a linebacker and punter.

Shy, quiet 'Bucky' makes All-Star team

"It's good to be rewarded sometimes," says Betty Fiandaca, better known as 'Bucky' commenting on being named to the first team of the Northwest Region All Star team by the Women's Basketball Report.

Fiandaca is an exchange student from Moorhead State University in her hometown of Moorhead, Minn. Her athletic ability has brought her much recognition in her short stay at the U of I. In January she was featured in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of *Sports Illustrated*.

"She is shy and quiet with a delightful sense of humor," Idaho women's basketball coach Bonnie Hultstrand says of Fiandaca. "She is outstanding in all aspects of the game."

"At times I have put pressure on her to score the last goal in a tight game because she has the highest percentage on the team," Hultstrand continued. Fiandaca currently has 55 assists and is shooting 52.3 percent from the floor.

She views her primary job as working the ball in to the big people under the basket. "I know she (Hultstrand) wants me to score more than at first," Fiandaca added.

A geography major, she may stay at the U of I if she can finish in one year like she could at Moorhead. "There are a lot of people there I miss but I guess there will be here too," said Fiandaca.



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Illness strikes; Vandals confront CWU, UM in final dual of season

Mark Nordquist and J. R. Martin reportedly are ill and may not swim in Friday's meet against Central Washington State University and the University of Montana.

The meet, set for 6 p.m. in home waters, is the U of I men's last regular meet of the season.

"Although we'll be hurting in distance without Nordquist and Martin, we should be strong in the free-style sprints with Steve Cobb and Jeff

Vitamonti," said Hall. "Also we can expect good times in the 200 medley and 200 butterfly from Tom and Dick Zimmer," Hall added.

Diving will be nil without Flint Nilson who has been declared scholastically ineligible. "But we will welcome him back when his grades are up," said Hall.

"We are looking at two very tough teams, we've already been beaten by them once and

we've only four losses, so that gives you an idea of how strong they are," said Hall.

Palouse battle takes to water

U of I women's swim team will compete in its last meet against Washington State University at home, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. before going to regionals, set for Feb. 23-25 in Seattle at University of Washington.

Coach John DeMeyer expects the team will give its best times Saturday, but "WSU is a lot stronger this year." DeMeyer added that the regionals in Seattle should see even better times than with our meet with WSU this Saturday.

Hopefuls in individual scoring both at home and at the regionals will be Kris Ablin in the 100 and 50 backstroke, Linda DeMeyer in the 200 and 500 free-style, and Lisa Hazel in the 50 butterfly.

Ping pong title goes to Chou

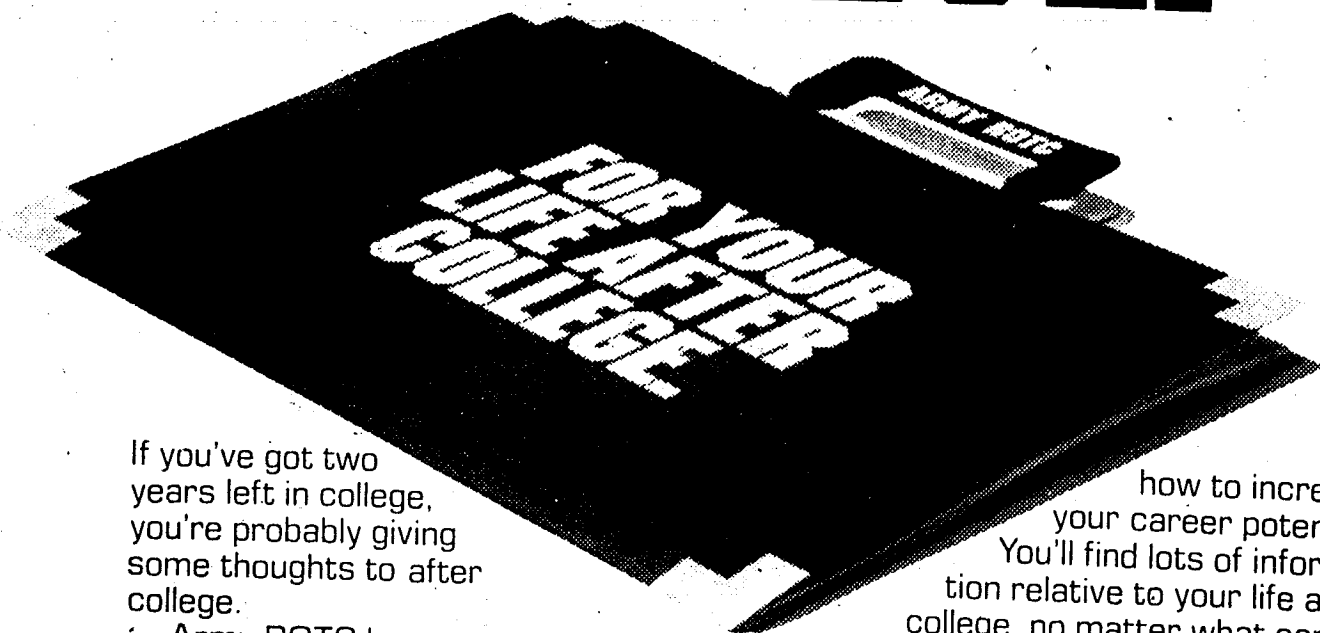
Hans Chou, Off-Campus, took the men's intramural ping pong championship singles competition Wednesday night. Jeff Folger and Bill Ogle of Willis Sweet won the doubles competition.

Current leaders of the six "A" league basketball men's intramurals are, in order of standing, BTP, 7-0; SAE, 6-0; Targhee Hall, 5-0; TMA 40 (off-campus, Town Men's Association) 5-1; TMA 47, 5-0; TMA 3, 5-0.

There will be an open slalom ski meet Saturday, February 25, at North-South Ski Bowl. Entry deadline is noon Feb. 22.

The women's intramural swim meet held Wednesday night saw off-campus take the individual medley with a top score of 73, followed by Delta Gamma with 41. Tri Delts and Houston tied for third with 12.

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Continued from page 1

Equal rights amendment faces opposition from south

her children to be supported by her husband. According to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the ERA would require husbands and wives to support one another, depending on each one's earning power, resources and non-monetary contributions to the household. Where one is the chief wage earner and the other runs the home, the wage earner would be obliged to support the homemaker.

Proponents say that the welfare of the child would remain the main criterion for awarding custody in divorce cases but that ERA would challenge the assumption that sex alone should determine which parent is best suited for custody.

ERA will not deprive women of alimony in divorce cases, proponents say. It will require that men are eligible for alimony under the same conditions as women (one-third of the states already require this). Under ERA, alimony would be awarded to a partner who lacked the ability to provide for his or her reasonable needs.

Many of the "rights" that ERA opponents say would be taken away by the amendment are considered "restraints" by pro-ERA forces.

Opponents argue that women will be drafted into the military. Proponents say that Congress has always had the power to draft women. Congress, however, has the power to set exemptions and deferments from military service. According to the Senate Report on the ERA, "Those women who are physically and mentally unqualified or who are conscientious objectors, or who are exempted because of their responsibilities will not have to serve, just as men who are unqualified or exempt."

In the military, combat assignments would still be based on an individual's physical and psychological capabilities. Only women meeting those standards would be eligible for combat, proponents say.

Schlafly says that the ERA would result in legalization of homosexual marriages, coed bathrooms, and "coed everything—whether you like it or not."

The Amendment would require that if states and the federal government establish laws concerning homosexual unions, these laws must apply to both sexes.

The constitutional right to privacy established by the Supreme Court in 1965 will insure that the sexes will be separated in all places that involve sleeping, disrobing or personal body functions.

State laws which provide for greater penalties for female violators than for

males committing the same crime will be nullified by the ERA, say supporters. The Senate Report says "the ERA will not invalidate laws which punish rape, for such laws are designed to protect women in a way that they are uniformly distinct from men." Laws based on a physical characteristic of one sex will continue to be valid.

The ERA would make a woman eligible for jury duty on the same basis as a man. She would be "relieved" on the same basis as a man, and not simply because she was a woman.

One charge against ERA is that it will prevent women and men from entering single-sexed schools. It would have an effect on all state-supported schools, but not private schools. ERA would outlaw discrimination against women in public school athletic programs.

Schlafly says that ERA "won't give women any rights in employment, or education, or in credit because those rights are already there."

Pro-ERA people say that ERA would strengthen laws against sex discrimination by providing a constitutional guarantee of equal opportunity in the job market.

It would also prohibit "protective" legislation which discriminates against women by extending benefits and privileges to both sexes and prohibiting protections which limit opportunities.

Presently, a working wife pays an equal percentage of social security tax but receives a lower return than men. If a woman dies or retires, her spouse can draw on her social security only if he has supplied less than half of the family's income. The ERA would remove the dependency requirement necessary for a husband to receive his spouse's benefits and it would equalize benefits.

It would not require homemakers to pay social security or limit the homemaker's right to draw on her husband's benefits, supporters say.

Under ERA, community property laws would be based on a fair division. In property settlements recognition would be given to a homemaker's non-monetary contribution to the marriage. At present, a wife's right to financial support from her husband is very limited and impossible to enforce prior to divorce, proponents say.

ERA would invalidate all laws which restrict the rights of wives to establish businesses, become guarantors, or enter into contracts, say some who have studied probable court interpretations of the amendment.

The ERA would have no

effect on gallantry and the needless debate over who opens doors, pulls out chairs, helps with coats and lights cigarettes. It applies only to actions of the government and does not apply to private persons, groups, or organizations.

If ratified, ERA would invalidate as many as 1,000 state laws regarded as discriminatory.

Paul Freund, a Harvard University professor of law and outspoken opponent of ERA says, "It would open a

pandora's box of legal complications.

The amendment expresses noble sentiments, but I'm afraid it will work much mischief in actual application...It would transform every provision of law concerning women into a constitutional issue to be ultimately resolved by the Supreme Court."

ERA proponents say that without ERA, the courts will have to continue hearing each case of sex-discrimination, expending both time and money.

While opponents say that statutory reform can eradicate sex discrimination, ERA supporters say that the ERA is needed as basic principle, cutting across all areas of official governmental policies and practices.

A constitutional amendment would have "massive legal, moral and symbolic impact," says Norma Dobler, state senator from Moscow. It would apply not only to women who presently suffer discrimination but also to men," she says.



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Request for coal-burning power plant under fire

by Rod Odell

Public Utilities Commission (PUC) hearings have been held, public input gathered, and Governor Evans and the PUC are expected to act sometime within 60 days on a request by Idaho Power Co. to construct Pioneer II, a 500 megawatt coal-fired power plant in southcentral Idaho.

That proposal has met with entrenched opposition from environmental and citizen's groups, especially from residents near Shoshone, Idaho, where the plant will likely be constructed.

Ranging from local community groups like citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power, to the "heavies"—the Idaho Environmental Council and Idaho Conservation League—opposition to the plant has grown across the state. Opponents say they are

against the plant because of the pollution, the costs, and the effect on Idaho lifestyles the plant would bring.

Idaho Conservation League spokesman and energy researcher Pat Ford said that ICL opposes the plant because of the effect on Idaho's environment and because no alternatives have been studied, although viable alternatives exist.

The impact of the plant on the environment would be considerable, Ford said. According to figures taken from the Bridger plant in Wyoming (the same design that is planned for Idaho) considerable amounts of aerial pollutants would be released daily. Figures list a 3.9 ton maximum and 2.4 ton minimum for the discharge of particulate matter; 47 ton maximum (no minimum available) for nitrous oxides;

and a 94 ton maximum and 43 ton minimum for sulfur dioxide.

Idaho Power has said in its proposal that a "scrubber" would be installed, which could eliminate up to 90 percent of the sulfur dioxide. Industry figures for coal-fired plants in operation show, however, that most scrubbers remove only about 60 percent, which would leave a 57 ton maximum and 26 ton minimum sulfur dioxide discharge. Ford stressed that these are daily figures and noted that a scrubber has almost no effect on the nitrous oxides and particulates.

According to Murry Michael, director of the air quality bureau of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, sulfur dioxide and particulate matter are serious irritants to the respiratory system. In an interview with the *Idaho Citizen*, Michael said that the health problems associated with these pollutants are serious enough to warrant treating sulfur dioxide and particulates as "toxic pollutants rather than just as standard pollutants."

A 1975 Public Health Association study also identified sulfur dioxide and particulates as serious health problems, and notes, "Respiratory diseases are 23 percent higher than normal in areas that are adjacent to and

dependent upon coal-fired energy plants."

Another pollutant whose impact is not fully known is flourine. Ford said that flourine is present in western coal (the type that would be used to fire the Pioneer plant) and affects vegetation more than other pollutants. Flourine is much more toxic than other pollutants, but levels are not yet established by the Environmental Protection Agency, and little is known about flourine pollution. Ranges in Wyoming, where there are many coal-fired plants, are just now being studied, he explained.

The scrubbers installed to reduce sulfur dioxide also produce their own pollution, Ford noted. The devices use limestone to clean the discharge, and the result is a "sludge" composed of limestone and sulfur that must be disposed of. The usual method is to dump the sludge in nearby areas, Ford said.

Opponents are also objecting to the supposed need for the plant. Idaho Power is basing the need on projections of growth that call for the three major use areas—residential, commercial, and irrigation—to more than double in the next twelve years.

Idaho Power forecasts an increase by 1990 for residential use from 2.38 million megawatt hours to 6.79 million MWH. Commercial use will also see a dramatic rise, from 2.4 million MWH to 5.77 million MWH in 1990. Irrigation use will also increase to 2.4 million MWH

from 1.38 million MWH in 1976, according to Idaho Power figures. Industrial use is forecast to remain the same, however.

According to figures published by the *Idaho Citizen* the Idaho Power system exported 22 percent of its total power load during 1976. Idaho Power projections for the amount of power that will be exported during 1977-1990 were not available.

The ICL is skeptical of these forecasts, Ford said, but assuming all are accurate, there are still alternatives to the Pioneer plant. The residential load could be reduced by reducing or eliminating all electric homes, particularly in new construction, encouraging solar installations, and restructuring rate schedules. Rate schedules presently are set up so that as more power is consumed, it gets cheaper. Those schedules should be restructured on an increasing level so that the more a residence uses, the more it costs, Ford asserted. Present schedules encourage high usage and waste, but an increasing schedule would encourage energy conservation, Ford said.

If the present per capita use rate for 1977 would remain constant, more than half of the projected need for residential-commercial load growth would be eliminated, Ford maintained.

Irrigation increases are based primarily on a proposed 700,000 acre increase in irrigated desert land in southern Idaho. Under

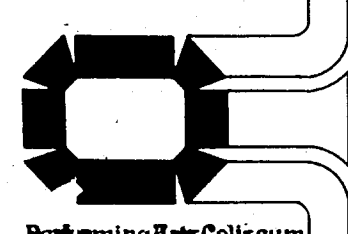
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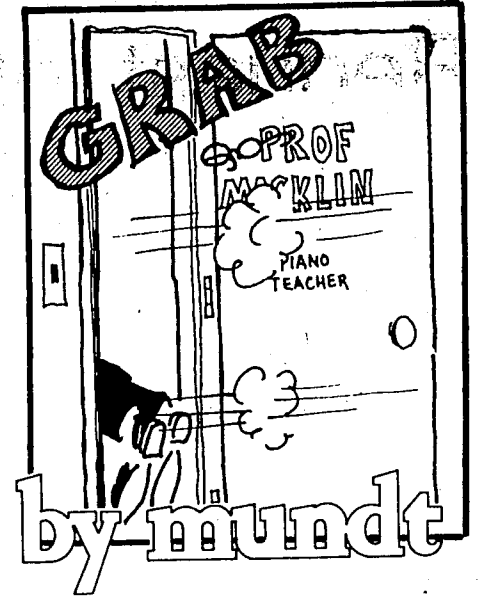
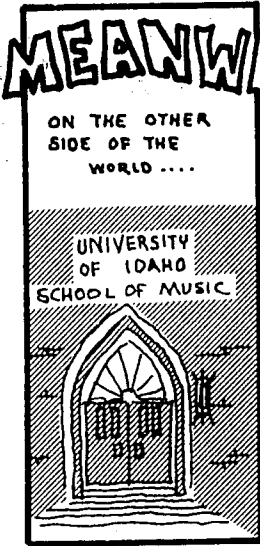
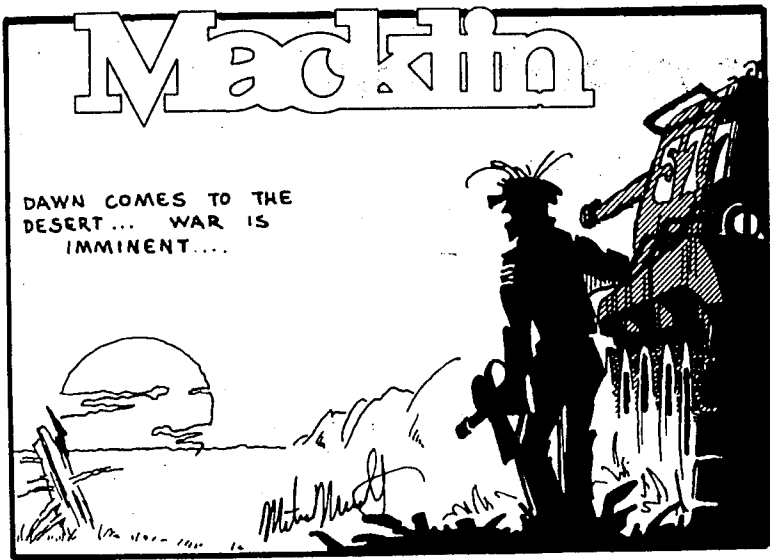
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When the hospital received an interest rate reduction on a federal loan to build a new wing in 1974, the hospital fell under the Hill Burton Requirement which requires the hospital to provide care for those unable to pay.

Gritman chose the option of the requirement that binds the hospital to never turn away one who is unable to pay for hospital care.

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RENT ski touring and outdoor equipment at the ASUI Golf Course, Tuesday-Thursday, 9-2:00, Friday 8-5:30.

Fact Finders program aired

KUID-FM is broadcasting a listener-participation program called "Fact Finders." The show is initially broadcast Tuesdays at 6 p.m., and rebroadcast Fridays at noon.

Listeners who mail their questions to KUID will receive replies or referral information on one of the "Fact Finders" programs.

Michael Dame and Susan Seifried will answer questions on any topic. "No question is too large or too small for 'Fact Finders,'" said Dame.

All questions should be mailed to: "Fact Finders," KUID-FM, Radio-TV Center, Moscow, ID 83843.

Dame and Seifried will not accept phoned-in questions.

Ensemble in Spokane concert

The U of I Percussion Ensemble will accompany Janice Fisher, pianist, in performing an original transcription of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" Sunday in Spokane.

The U of I appearance will be a part of a Patriot Drum and Bugle Corps concert at 3 p.m. in the Gonzaga University Kennedy Pavilion.

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World unity talk set

The Baha'i clubs of WSU and U of I will jointly sponsor a program entitled World Unity tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Idaho SUB Appaloosa Room.

The film *Future Shock* will start the program. Phyllis Van Horn, U of I foreign student advisor and Ray Psleuger, a member of Coeur d'Alene's

Baha'i club will both deliver speeches on the topic of world unity.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

Persons desiring more information may contact Julia Ames at 882-7344 or Samuel Ogunseitara at 885-7314.

Placement Center has summer job openings

The Career Planning and Placement Center has just received notice of summer job openings with Idaho Parks and Recreation Department and openings with the Governor's summer internship program.

There are 80 to 90 jobs listings available with Idaho Parks and Recreation. Applications must be filed Feb. 28 and job descriptions are available in the Placement Center. Applications are to be sent directly to the park in which a person is interested in working.

The internship program requires that interns be Idaho residents. Interns may receive college credits as well as pay.

Intern position descriptions are available in the Placement Center and the application deadline is April 7.

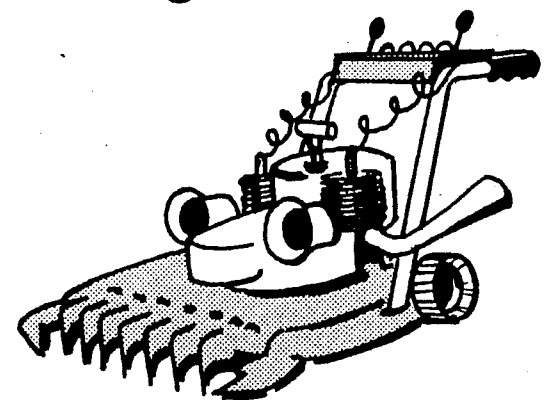
Harding faces Media Analysis

ASUI President Bob Harding will be the guest this week on *Media Analysis*.

Media Analysis, a weekly production of KUOI-FM, is heard Friday afternoons at 5:30.

Harding will be interviewed by Brian Kincaid, KUOI-FM; Cheryl Hansen, KUID-FM; Bill Loftus, *Campus News*; and Kerrin McMahon, *Argonaut*.

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Continued from page 14

Power plant request under fire

provisions of the Desert Land Act, land can be claimed for agriculture, if it can be irrigated. The Citizen's Coalition has opposed the increase of irrigated land, because of the increased costs to Idaho farmers for power, increased crop production that will depress prices, and because increased pumping from the rivers reduces hydroelectric generation capacities. Many of the applicants for the land are out-of-state corporate interests, according to Cliff Bradley of the Citizen's Coalition.

According to a study by Cliff Bradley for the coalition, the question of increased pumping is "critical to the question of need for the Pioneer plant." Increased pumping reduces the river's flow when the river is lowest and the energy demand highest, the report notes, and the hydroelectric power thus lost must be made up through generated power such as Pioneer would provide, at a higher rate. Power from hydro sources runs about 4 mills per kilowatt, compared to 30 mills for plant-generated electricity.

Idaho Power has not released the figures for rate hikes to pay for the plant, but energy researchers say they are expecting rates to all Idaho Power customers to at least double. Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce said in 1975 that rates for the then-proposed Pioneer I would increase about 200 percent, but he has not given any estimates for the Pioneer II project. Ford said that Idaho Power is "careful to do nothing until they have approval to build the plant because of the public reaction to the Pioneer I proposal." Bruce could not be reached for comment on how much rates would increase or why those figures were not available.

Cost of the plant is estimated at about \$470 million, which will require residents to subsidize the

construction through increased rates, estimated at about \$50 million per year, Ford said. Idaho Power has also not released construction costs.

The PUC is required by law to grant rate increases to pay for the construction if the plant is approved, Ford noted, and those increases will be in addition to increases that will be implemented even if the plant is not built. Idaho Power presently purchases energy from coal-fired plants in Oregon and Wyoming, and the cost from those sources has increased, Ford said, although Idaho Power owns shares in coal-fired plants in Wyoming, notably the three Bridger plants, which export 95 percent of the power they generate.

Three sites are under consideration for the plant; near Bliss, near American Falls, and Sid's Crossing, about 22 miles from Shoshone. The Shoshone site seems to be the preferred one, and resistance there is mounting through a letter and advertising campaign by the CACP-Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power. Most of the members are farmers who oppose the rate increases, the pollution, and the social effects of the plant.

Beside the effects of the pollution on crops and farm animals, the CACP objects to the social effects that construction and operation of the plant would have on the simple rural lifestyle. The large influx of construction workers, most from out of state, would require schools, hospitals and other facilities, and the result of increased housing, schools and other facilities would drive property prices and taxes up, residents claim. The workers would not become permanent residents and would leave those who are with taxes and facilities they did not need and can't support, according to the CACP.

Traffic is also a major factor to the residents of the small farming community,

who worry about the traffic of construction workers on the two lane farm roads and the 100-car-coal train that would be required every 35 to 40 hours to fuel the power plant. Citizens in American Falls have also organized a similar group called "concerned Citizens for Clear Growth" with similar objections to Pioneer.

Idaho Power proposed a similar plant in 1975 called Pioneer I, a 1000 megawatt plant, but the measure was turned down because of public opposition and the environmental impact the plant would have had. The PUC refused approval of the plant because projected needs were too high, and the EPA refused the plant because of the pollution effects the plant would have on Boise, 20 miles away from the then-proposed Orchard site.

Idaho Power Co. employed an industrial developer in 1974-75 whose job was to recruit industry to the state, based on cheap, abundant power. Idaho Power says that the developer is still employed, but he is not encouraging heavy industry to locate in Idaho, and is acting only as an "advisor" to industry on power developments.

Ford said that farmers are realizing increased irrigation is not in their best interests, and that rate increases may drive some of them out of business, so the alliance of farmers and town residents is not too surprising. Ford said it will take a large-scale opposition of Idaho citizens to defeat the plant, in part, because a majority of the new irrigation development is out-of-state agribusiness concerns. ICL is encouraging a letter campaign to Gov. Evans.

(Editor's note: concerned students may get in touch with Idaho PUC by writing: Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83720. The Governor's address is: Gov. John Evans, Rm. 351 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83706.)

Faculty council considers campus security motion

Faculty Council at its Tuesday meeting considered campus security, the form for faculty evaluation of administrators and project ideas for the Idaho Foundation.

Ideas for Idaho Foundation projects were a fund for curricular and faculty development; a presidential academic discretionary fund; the planning and development of an International Center "to coordinate all opportunities for relationships with other nations" and a proposal to construct a multi-purpose auditorium or to remodel the Administration Building Auditorium to accommodate large audiences.

The proposals will be forwarded to U of I President Richard Gibb.

The form for evaluation of administrators was amended to read "effectiveness in budgetary and funding matters" rather than "effectiveness in utilizing outside funding sources." The revision made a distinction between administrators' opportunities to secure outside funds and the actual administration of funds after the University had received the funds. The amended form was approved unanimously.

According to Wilson, a U of I identification card is "adequate authorization," and he does not see a need for a "duplicate system."

Charles Christenson, associate professor of mathematics, submitted a motion concerning the campus security plan. The

motion provided that the Faculty Affairs Committee make a general study of "impact and the desirability" of the security plan.

Specifically, the resolution asks answers to four questions:

—whether the restriction on access to offices infringes on faculty rights;

—whether the plan would "significantly reduce crime and vandalism" and if so, whether a plan could be devised that would not affect persons who work after hours;

—what Campus Security's ultimate authority would be if the plan were enacted, what happens to a faculty member who refuses to cooperate, and in the same vein, whether a faculty member can be arrested or shot for trying to work in his office;

—what happens when two departments share the same building but one department does not want to participate in the plan.

The next Faculty Council meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 3:10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.



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