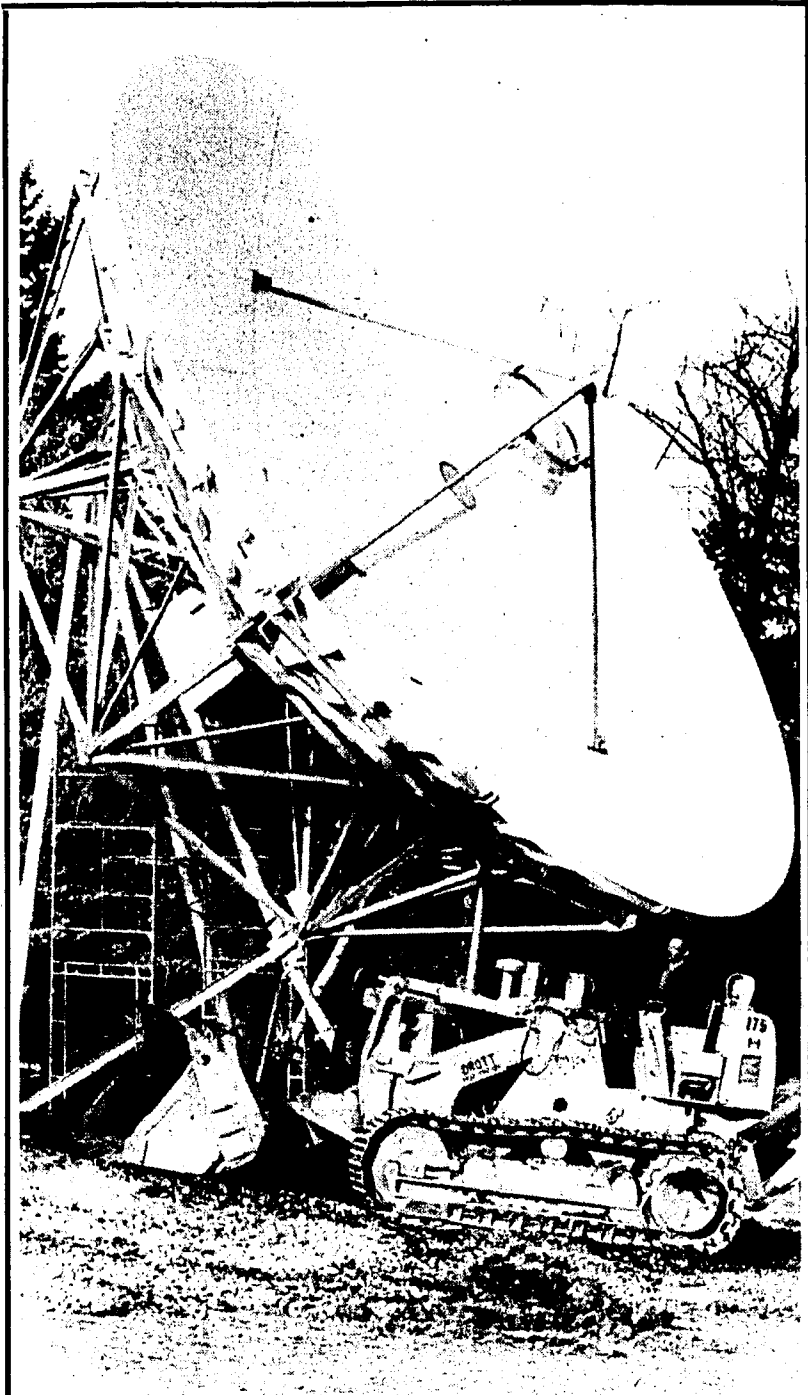


Argonaut



KUID's antenna neared completion Thursday as construction crews hoisted the structure onto its frame, making it somewhat less obscure than it has been in the last few months on Nez Perce Drive. Photo by Steve Davis.

Student bills confront Congress

by Marty Trillhaase

Congress will soon begin work on legislation aimed at helping college students and their families meet the rising cost of higher education.

But a political battle may rage before Congress chooses how to provide that assistance.

President Jimmy Carter's plan for increased student assistance works within existing programs. The programs award aid to students based on need. Roughly \$1.2 billion would be added to grant, work study, and loan programs under the administration's package.

An alternative route would give students or their families a tax credit for tuition paid. The program would cost \$4.5 billion.

Carter has warned Congress he will not accept both packages. But Congress has cleared both for consideration.

Indications are that conservatives want both packages considered together.

Liberals apparently favor sending the grant-work study-student loan package to the floor first.

But the Senate is currently in the midst of its debate over the Panama Canal Treaties. Everything else before the Senate must wait for a final treaty vote, probably sometime in April.

Carter's plan calls for a 40 percent increase in student aid programs. Those programs currently receive \$3.8 billion. With

congressional approval, that figure would rise to \$5.2 billion next year.

The plan is three fold. Programs receiving an increase would be the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, the College Work Study Program, and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The President is requesting a \$1 billion increase in the grant program. The program currently receives \$2.1 billion.

The proposal would:
—provide grants to 3.1 million additional students.

—guarantee a \$250 grant to some 2.8 million students

from families earning less than \$25,000 a year.

—increase the average grant given to students from families with incomes of \$8,000 to \$16,000 a year by roughly \$200.

Carter's plan would also increase funding for work study by \$165 million. Work study programs received \$435 million this year.

Locally administered work study programs provide students with jobs within the university. The federal government provides 80 percent of the funding.

continued on page 16

Fall GPA down slightly

The overall grade point average GPA of U of I students was slightly lower fall semester than the three previous fall semesters, but was part of a gradual trend toward a higher campus GPA.

The GPA this fall was 2.81, down from 2.83 in both 1975 and 1976. The highest campus average recorded in 12 fall semesters was 2.84 in 1974.

In the fall of 1974, English composition classes were first graded on a pass-fail basis rather than a letter grade scale, according to Registrar Matt Telin. The change-over may have caused the jump of the GPA from 2.74 in 1973, he said.

The campus average has increased steadily since 1965 when the GPA was 2.41. There was a significant boost in the GPA when students

began evaluating the teachers in 1969, Telin said.

The most common grade given in all course levels was "B" last semester. "A" was the second most commonly issued grade and "C" was the third. Twelve percent of all grades given were withdrawals.

While "B" was the most prevalent grade in 100 and 200 level courses, "C" was the second most popular and "A" was third.

Three-hundred level courses were typical of all levels, producing more "B's" than "A's" or "C's."

"A" was the most common grade in 400, 500 and 600 level courses, followed by "B."

Telin's office began analyzing the grade breakdown by course level in the spring of 1972, he said.

Agriculture professor dies from gunshot wound

Dr. John A. Lawrence, chairman of the U of I agricultural education department, was pronounced dead on arrival at Gritman Memorial Hospital early Wednesday afternoon. He died from gun shot wounds to the chest.

Moscow Police Captain Robert Means said that two passing students found 49-year-old Lawrence in his Toyota pickup in the Student Union Building parking lot at about 2 p.m. after hearing him cry out for help. The students called an ambulance immediately, Means said, and then notified the police. Lawrence was still alive when

police arrived on the scene.

An automatic pistol was found on the floorboard of the car, Means said, but it was away from the body.

An investigation is now in progress. Means said that almost any chance of homicide or murder has been ruled out. That leaves the possibility of either a self-inflicted shooting or an accidental shooting, he continued.

"There is a chance it was self-inflicted, but the fact that Lawrence called out for help really leads us to believe that the shooting was purely accidental," Means said.

Witnesses who were with



Dr. John A. Lawrence

Lawrence at a meeting shortly before his death said that Lawrence was in good spirits, according to Means.

Lawrence was promoted to department head of agricultural education after serving in that department since 1972.

Before coming to the U of I, he was the principal of Twin Falls Senior High School for five years. He taught vocational agriculture at Twin Falls from 1950-1967.

Lawrence was the President of the Idaho Vo-Ag Teachers' Association from 1963-1964. He also was President of the Idaho Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa in 1974. Lawrence was

a member of the Moscow Rotary Club, the Masons and many other educational and agricultural associations. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1954-1956.

In 1971, he received the Masonic Outstanding Educator Award.

Lawrence is survived by his wife, Nancy, and his two daughters, Carolyn and Jan. They reside at 1024 El Cajon Street in Moscow.

Funeral services are being handled by Short's Funeral Chapel and will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Church in Moscow. Lawrence will be buried in American Falls.

Policy won't change KUOI

The U of I's designated "institutional liaison" for KUOI-FM, KUID-FM and KUID-TV, under the new Regents' policy on public broadcasting doesn't believe the policy will make much of a difference in programming



Don Coombs

and policy at the stations.

The liaison, Don Coombs, head of the School of Communication, told the *Argonaut* Thursday that the new policy goes into effect in July.

He feels the stations might "go on for 50 years and no one would notice the difference."

"I don't think the President (Gibb) intends to have close supervision no matter who he appoints" to the position, Coombs said.

He said that the intention of the policy is that the ASUI Communications Board "would have almost everything to say about the selection" of the station manager at KUOI anyway.

KUID-FM and TV fall under the School of Communication and managers are selected by the university through the school.

He said that he, and probably the Regents also, would like to see KUOI independent.

"I think everyone would like to see the students with the (FCC) license," he said.

He noted that KUOI station manager Chris Foster and state Public Broadcasting Coordinator Dennis Haarsager had come up with guidelines by which the station manager could be removed. This had been a topic of some controversy.

Foster told the *Argonaut* that, should the Regents accept such a resolution, the reasons for dismissal will be 1) violation of the Regents' rules, 2) violation of FCC regulations, and 3) violation of a specific request of relevant student boards (Communications Board and ASUI Senate).

New APA bill awaits Governor Evans' approval

by Kathy Barnard

A bill that would provide the State Board of Education and the U of I Board of Regents with alternative procedures for implementing policy decisions and changes is on its way to the Governor's desk, according to Steve Leroy, Governor Evans' press secretary.

Senate Bill 1558 adds to existing law and will provide expanded legislative review of administrative rules. This includes interim review and the creation of a joint subcommittee.

The subcommittee would review new rules of the

administrations and provide an alternative procedure for the State Board and the Board of Regents within the guidelines of the Administrative Procedures Act.

The State Senate passed 29-6. It then went to the State House of Representatives where it was amended then passed. The Senate passed the amended bill March 9 and sent it to Governor Evans for approval.

It takes anywhere from five to ten days for bills to reach the governor's office from the legislature, so no action will be taken with S.B. 1558 until next week, Leroy said.

S.B. 1558 is a revised version of S.B. 1435. The House State Affairs Committee made the basic changes in the bill.

S.B. 1435 provided the Board would be held in compliance with APA if they:

- give notice of any impending decision in the official agenda of a regularly scheduled Board meeting.

- discuss intended action at the meeting but postpone the final decision until a later meeting.

- mail a brief discussion of the intended action to anyone requesting it in writing at least 15 days before the scheduled date of final action.

- issue a concise statement explaining the reasons for its actions. The Board must also issue an explanation of its rejection of a proposal.

Police chief meets press

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson will be the featured guest this week on *Media Analysis*.

Media Analysis, a production of KUOI-FM, can be heard today on KUOI-FM at 6:30 p.m.

The panel, representing

campus media will include Jim Spiersch, KUOI-FM, Mike Gallagher, KUID-FM, Bill Loftus, *Campus News* and Marty Trillhaase, the *Argonaut*.

The listening audience is invited to phone in questions before and during the broadcast.

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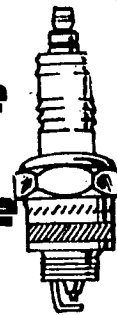


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Summer jobs now available with government

Lists of available positions and the appropriate application forms for summer jobs with the federal government are available at all branches of the Moscow-Latah County Library System—in Moscow, Potlatch, Genesee, Juliaetta, and Potlatch—as well as on the bookmobile.

All positions require some college work or experience in specific occupational fields. Deadline for filing applications for most positions is April 15.

Thirty-five non-professional positions are available in Idaho, mostly as part technician-aids with various regional offices of the Bureau of Reclamation. Other positions include technician-aids in the biological, physical and engineering sciences, and some beginning professional and intern positions in fields ranging from communications to fisheries.

Senate delays KUOI resolution

The ASUI senate put off for two weeks a resolution asking the Board of Regents to amend its recently enacted liaison policy for KUOI-FM.

The resolution would, if passed, state that choices for manager and licensed consulting engineer may be approved or disapproved by student boards. The student board, presumably Communications Board, would act with the consultation of the media liaison.

The bill's author, senator Rob Mitchell, asked for the postponement. He said the position of the Regents and KUOI-FM is unstable at the moment. He asked the senate to remain flexible on the issue.

KUOI-FM station manager Chris Foster said the ASUI would look inconsistent with the Regents if this resolution passed and another resolution were required later on.

"What the senate needs to do...they've already shown support through Senate Resolution 11...is make sure the liaison officer has appointment power," Foster said. He noted the ASUI currently does not have that power.

The Senate also voted to exchange the ASUI vehicle for a new 1978 AMC Concord four door sedan. Roughly \$4,503 would be transferred from Repair and Replacement to ASUI General Administration to cover the expenditure. The trade-in value of the present ASUI vehicle is roughly \$1,750, Finance Committee chairman Dan Prohaska said.

By a substantial majority, the senate killed a recommendation from the Golf Course Board to revert responsibility of the golf course to the Board of Regents. Senator Greg Switzer disagreed with the move, saying whatever problems exist with the management of the golf course do not justify giving it away. He added if the ASUI desires to get rid of the course, it should sell the

course...not give it away.

Senator Mark Nuttman said students would end up paying for the course if the university operated it. With the ASUI in official control, students would have more say over the matter, though that amount of influence is small.

Senator Mona Dobaron said the frustration of the golf course board is understandable. She suggested the senate ask the Board of Regents to outline lines of authority.

Senator Vickie Tucker noted the living groups she represents are in favor of turning over the course to the regents.

Nuttman countered, saying his living groups opposed such action.

But Senator Rick Howard said his groups "said they didn't know enough about it and we'd have to make up our

own minds."

The senate approved establishment of a committee to study the present alcohol policy. The committee is to work with the administration to develop an alcohol policy satisfactory to both the administration and the living groups. The policy will then be presented to the Board of Regents.

Senate also approved a bill outlining the duties and authorities of senators. The bill states that a senator shall, among other requirements, maintain regular office hours, maintain communication with his living groups, and attend all senate meetings and committee meetings. Failure to comply may result in recommended censure by an ASUI executive officer. The senate may then uphold censure by a two-thirds vote.

Separate primaries continue

Primary elections and presidential preference primaries will probably continue as separate events on separate days, according to Idaho Senator Ron Twilegar, D-Boise.

Twilegar said yesterday Senate Bill 1336, now in the State House of Representatives, will never get out of committee because of opposition from Speaker of the House Allen Larsen, R-Blackfoot.

1336 would move primary elections to the fourth Tuesday of May every two years. The fourth Tuesday of May is the present date of presidential preference primaries in presidential election years. Right now, primary elections are held every two years in August.

The Senate barely passed S. B. 1336 by an 18-17 vote late in February. The bill then went to the House Ways and Means Committee where it will probably die a quiet death, Twilegar said.

If S. B. 1336 gets out of committee, is taken to the

floor of the House and passed, it will become effective January 1, 1980. However, the legislative sessions could end tomorrow.

Twilegar, has for the past four years sponsored bills to change primary dates. There are two fundamental reasons why primary election dates should be changed, he said.

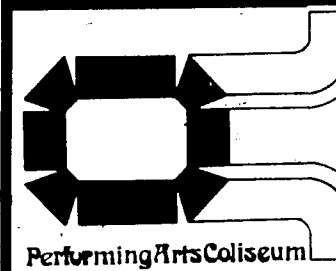
Dual primaries cost Idaho taxpayers approximately \$300,000, Twilegar said.

He also said Idaho has too many elections. "I believe the right to vote is fundamental to the democratic system, but that right doesn't have to be exercised once a month to be preserved," Twilegar said. "In my county, one year we had five elections in seven months."

Twilegar's bill also discusses the election of precinct committeemen, declaration of candidacy regulations, independent candidates in primary elections, preparation of primary ballots, costs of presidential preference primary ballots and certificates of nomination or election.



Beware the Ides of March, someone should tell ASUI President Bob Harding. Harding showed up at the senate meeting Wednesday garbed in the traditional toga and laurel leaves. All he needs now is men about him that are fat. Photo by Clarke Fletcher.



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Opinion

Spring break projects

Ah, yes. Spring break is on our doorsteps. And long have we awaited it. Time for most of us to get away from classes and books, and relax for a week, and forget the hassles of school. Of course, some of us have papers to write, and studying to catch up on, but it's nice not to have classes anyway.

But in the midst of all the merry-making or whatever else you plan to do, don't forget what's been going on around here. There's been tremendous response to the plight of KUOI-FM. We've been getting letters about it and Chris Foster's been getting in-person visits from students, etc., who are hopping mad about what's going on.

It's important for them to stay mad if anything's to be done about the situation. Keep in mind that the Regents meet again the first week in April (only a week after break). It's easy to forget and to mellow out over break. Instead, we need to come back ready to do something about it.

There are a couple things you can do now. Write a Regent. Addresses were in Tuesday's *Argonaut* and time is short. Sign a petition in support of KUOI. They are available at the Senate offices, KUOI, and the *Argonaut*, all in the SUB, and many are being circulated around campus.

By the way, there was a typo in the addresses of the Regents Tuesday. It's Leno Seppi, not Leon, but he still lives at 10 W. Fife, Lava Hot Springs, 83246. Also, you might want to write to Roy Truby, who is presently the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and an ex officio member of the Regents. He's after Steve Symms' seat in the House of Representatives this fall and should be particularly receptive to student input. Do it.

J. Borden

Have a good vacation!!!

betsy brown

how about the fee?

Last semester, I wrote a column attacking the six-dollar ASUI fee increase that the Senate had proposed. Although I still believe that their request for money was extravagant, I have to admit that the Senate at least had a definite idea of how it was going to use the money. In fact, it had the whole amount rather precisely budgeted.

Apparently I wasn't the only one who thought that the ASUI's need for new funds had been exaggerated. In the end, the Regents approved only a temporary three-dollar increase.

Now, the university administration seems to think that it can get away with more than the student government could. They whine piteously that they need more money, and the Regents are expected to allow them to pick our pockets of \$14 per student per semester. I recently examined that fee increase breakdown that the administration provided to the ASUI Senate. And strangely enough, the administration doesn't seem to be sure exactly how they are going to spend all this money. And if they aren't sure how they're going to spend the money, how can we be sure they need it?

About \$10 per student per semester, or \$120,000 per year

of new money, is supposed to go towards student facilities. Along with money available from current student fees, the administration would then have \$145,000 to spend each year in this area. (This doesn't count the "student facilities" fee money that goes toward paying the debt on the Kibbie Dome.)

The breakdown sheet lists no specific uses for this money, only "examples of needs for the \$145,000." They might use the money for new handball courts in Memorial Gym. They might use it to resurface tennis courts. They might use it for landscaping and new fences at the Kibbie Dome. Sometime in the future, they might need to repair the Swimming Center and the Kibbie Dome. But they also might use this money for a number of more exotic items, such as a portable stage and portable ice-skating rink for the Dome, or to help pay off the debt on the proposed new East End locker-room facility.

A lot of these items might be nice to have. Maybe some of them might even be necessary. But the administration seems to have little idea how much any of these projects will cost, and apparently decided on the amount of money it needed for student facilities on a

completely arbitrary basis. Two dollars of the \$14 increase, or \$24,000 per year, is supposed to make up the difference in case the state legislature goes along with the governor's recommendation to increase the men's athletic budget by \$25,000, rather than the \$50,000 increase the university requested. But it is a mystery to me why the Regents should be more generous to the men's athletic department than the legislature wants to be; the legislature has always been more than sympathetic to men's athletics. And why is the administration trying to further increase the disparity between men's and women's athletics when the university is already out of compliance with Title IX in this area?

It is true that present U of I fees are very reasonable. They would not be exorbitant if they went up by \$14 a semester. But that is no excuse for the Regents to pass such a poorly drafted fee increase proposal. Had the ASUI fee proposal been this badly done, the Regents would not have hesitated to throw it in the wastebasket. It is only fair to expect them to apply the same standards to the administration that they would to the student government.

It has been almost three years since a student-led Entertainment Department has produced a Moscow concert that wasn't outside, and almost a year since any concert has come off. The Heart concert proved that students can do their own producing.

As a long-time observer and participant in musical events at Idaho, I wanted to see the show. My impressions are that it was the smoothest, most well-produced concert in the Kibbie Dome yet, and for frosting, it made money. It was the second largest indoor concert crowd in recent history (exceeded only by the Doobie Brothers). The security was tight; stage construction and set-up was completed several days ahead of time; the bands and the roadies (the technical crews) seemed more than pleased with their support from the workers; and most important, the crowd was given a fine, fine show.

The ringleader of the production for the ASUI was new Entertainment Manager Scott Baillie, who produced

john hecht

in a pig's eye...

his first show. He was ably backed up by Phil Grabmiller, who ran the staging, and Mike Helbling, on security. The Upham Hall personnel who were the core of the workers received almost unanimous praise for their participation.

Financially, this show was a watermark. On the percentage split that was arranged with the outside producer from Seattle, the ASUI was to get 10 percent of the gross. That looks to be around \$4,000.

A good portion of the crowd was from area high schools. In the main, they were enthusiastic, well-behaved, and seemed to enjoy themselves and the show.

Hopefully this concert, and more in the future, will give them positive memories of the U of I, and might end up tipping the choice of colleges toward Idaho. That should make the Administration happy: a no-cost—even profit-making—recruiting program for the institution. It certainly seems more reasonable to come to Idaho for an education and concerts than for a money-losing,

intercollegiate athletic program (with losing major sport teams) and an education.

It also spotlighted a new potential for the dome. One of the reasons Idaho was chosen to open up the Heart five-show mini-tour was the availability of the dome for a few days before the event.

Heart has not performed live for almost a year, and was out of practice. There were also bugs in the sound system that needed to be, and were, worked out. The band was able to soundcheck and practice for two days before the show. There are very few other concert facilities where a major band could practice under such conditions. It would be nice if other groups that are opening up tours could be convinced to start at the U of I.

I'm not a music reviewer. I didn't know Heart before the show. But they impressed me (I got to hold Ann Wilson's hand as she went down the stage steps). It's an auspicious start to a new Entertainment program, and it is more than welcome.

Gym and dome open for break

Memorial Gym and the ASUI Kibbie Dome will open during the spring semester break. The dome will be open regular hours during the day.

A supervisor will keep the dome open during the evening depending on the number of

students using the facility. It will be closed on Easter Sunday.

Memorial Gym will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. during the week of spring break and closed during the entire Easter weekend.

Argonaut

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Letters

Haarsager reply

Editor,
I would like to clarify what I believe is a misunderstanding of a recent Board of Regents approval of a proposal to restructure the Board's broadcasting activities. The headline "Regents Revoke Student Control of KUOI" does not accurately represent the consequence of that approval.

In fact, the changes in the new policy simply are intended to bring the Board into compliance with FCC legal requirements. The State Board of Education/Board of Regents of the University of Idaho is the licensee of seven broadcast stations with identical legal liability in each case. The licensee is the group of people listed as the governing board with the FCC. The name on the license may be different for each station. In this case, when the ASUI applied for the station it listed the Board of Regents as the governing board of the station.

Our problem was to find a way to protect the Board from license challenges (which are becoming a national pastime) and legal liability in the case of rule infringements. For example, a license challenge to the Pocatello television station could be bolstered by evidence that the Board did not exercise effective control over a Moscow radio station. The legal responsibility has to be balanced against students' wishes for as much autonomy as possible.

Thus, the final restructuring proposal delegated "all format and programming decisions, consistent with licensee policies" to the student managers and student boards. This provision was included specifically to allow KUOI-FM and KBSU-FM (the student-owned and operated station at Boise State University) continued programming autonomy.

Nothing in the "appointment" provision of the new policy prevents a student board from selecting the student manager. The provision simply requires someone who works for the institution to make the appointment.

Selection and appointment are two different actions, and the latter can be done only by someone who works for the licensee. The ASUI does not work for the licensee.

I know this sort of thing can be an emotional issue. No one is trying to "take over" or "steal" either student station. KUOI-FM is one of the best-equipped and best-managed stations of its kind in the country. A large part of that is because of the pride that programming

autonomy instills. I'd like to keep it that way.
Dennis L. Haarsager
State Coordinator for Idaho
Public Broadcasting.

Yeah! KUOI

Editor,
This is an open letter to the students at the University of Idaho and to the ASUI senate.

Long live KUOI-FM!
Yeah!

Whoa! to the students and the ASUI senate, and of course, the Regents. After working at KUOI-FM for five years, I still have love and concern for KUOI and what that place means to the students.

KUOI is one of the best learning resources at this university. The students there for the most part, are hard working, loyal and resourceful. The station has grown and blossomed through the years in a relatively free and unrestricted environment.

"Why would students be so loyal and sincere about a place where they must work long hours and receive little, if any, pay?"

I tell you the answer is because KUOI is a valuable learning experience which the students would be hard pressed to find anywhere else. KUOI is unique.

I tell you the answer is because KUOI is a student owned and operated station. The students have a "stake" in that station. One of the things that makes this fact true is the right of the students to select and dismiss their own station manager.

It is a simple, yet, as you well know, a valuable right.

You will turn KUOI, a fruitful learning resource, into an empty shell if you give the power of selection and dismissal to anyone other than the students. You will put that right into obvious danger if you give the power of selection and dismissal to an "institutional liaison" or state coordinator.

If the students cannot decide who their own station manager is to be, then KUOI's "free learning environment" will become another extinct species.

I implore, look to your senses. Don't let a beautiful success that is "your own" be destroyed now.

Ann Fichtner

Complacency

Editor,
Complacency is killing us as free and independent entities. We, the students of the University of Idaho, have lost virtually everything that students in the past have worked so very hard to achieve.

"Our" swim center was built with student funds, so, it is owned by students. It is now, by the strike of a pen

wielded by our "God," the administration, university property—governed by the bureaucrats.

Kibbie Dome is another good example of lost student money and effort. Operation of this facility by the administration shows how competent their management of our previously owned activities is; we still have to reroof and subsidize their operation, or, more appropriately, their herding of it.

In contrast to the Dome is the Student Union Building, but it should be called the Moscow Union Building. It seems as though Moscow residents use it as much as students and movies presented there are of poor quality and out of date; but that's okay, that's good enough for the sub-class called students. The administration is making a profit out of this operation, but they have made sure that it won't last. By refusing to allow alcoholic beverages in the SUB they have signed the death warrant for SUB profits. This refusal has taken the SUB out of the convention center market because the new Moscow Convention Center, with high-level string-pulling, has obtained a liquor license that wasn't supposed to be available for Moscow.

Students still own and operate the Golf Course, or do they? Students still fund the Golf Course, but recently the student concensus was not to rehire the manager since he was not doing the job adequately. Nevertheless, the administration forced the manager back on the students by renewing his contract; he is hired by the administration. Oh, but I thought that when the administration hires someone they pay him. No, they want only authority; the financial responsibility still belongs to the students.

Along the authority or control line is KUOI-FM, established, operated and improved by students. Now, the students are to be allowed to continue operating it, but only exactly as the administration dictates. The administration does not want financial responsibility for its operation, it only wants control.

At sometime along the line all these activities were owned, established and operated by the students, but because of student complacency the administration has taken these things without giving any compensation for them. This process seems similar to nationalization, except that the University of Idaho administrators don't want all the responsibility. They just

want the control. Look out *Argonaut*—you're next!
Donald G. Study

Thank you

Editor,
Before I say anything else, I would like to extend a public thank you to all of the people who worked to put together the symposium on androgyny which took place March 10-12. I was privileged to attend the symposium as both a participant and a worker, and felt that it was an overwhelming success from both sides. As a participant, I heard a number of excellent speeches from visiting scholars, took part in exciting workshops and met many new friends from diverse areas. As a worker, I saw a smooth flow from beginning to end; people knowing what they were doing and what was supposed to be happening, in a way that is atypical for a three day event. I felt that the symposium offered not The Answer but many questions, provoking thoughts but allowing each individual to decide what felt right for them. My congratulations to all who took part for a wonderful, exhilarating three days.

I would also like to offer a special thanks to all the people who volunteered housing for the visitors at the symposium — we had plenty of housing for the people who came. I am sorry that there was some difficulty matching housers with housees, but I believe that it all worked out by Saturday night. Thank you again for your patience and generosity.
Maud Sterling

Off-campus

Editor,
I would like to say that my recent letter was ridiculous. Juko and I agreed at the meeting that the letter might have inspired some off-campus students to attend the last Friday's meeting at Johnnie's Cafe; if so, it served a good purpose. Juko Wani, myself, and many who attended the successful meeting stand behind one another to strive for unity for off-campus students.

We are not trying to remove the independence which characterizes off-campus dwellers, but to gain a common voice, a massed choir to speak against the powers which seek to rip us off!

Petitions concerning the future of KUOI-FM are not available at the ASUI offices.

If you wish to keep your radio station in your control, if you want to make it harder for bureaucrats to rip you off next time, get a petition and get it filled with signatures of students in your classes, homes, and extracurricular

groups.
Again, last Friday's meeting was an exciting success, and no money was spent for renting space. There is a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel. Things are really starting to roll.

Get involved at the next meeting for off-campus students. It is tentatively scheduled for the first Friday after Spring Break. The time will be 3:30 p.m. and the place will be announced.
Mike Martin

P.S. The above letter explains everything, and therefore there is no need to comment on the March 10, 1978 letter mentioned above.
Juko Wani

Pro-life

Editor,
Over and over I hear the sounds of voices, one shouting, "DEATH!" one crying, "LIFE!" How calloused we have become. How easily the majority of us succumb to popular wisdom! This wisdom that aborts millions.

I am not an intellectual, nor a philosopher, but it is plain to open eyes the state of delusion in which we live. We have made ourselves wise in our own eyes, little gods so to speak; the final authorities on life.

It goes deeper than the raging causes of our time. As deep as the heart of man. Our hearts are hardened, without true care, respect or kindness for even the smallest human being. Professing ourselves to be wise, we have become fools.

For those who have eyes; see. For those who have ears; hear. Become humble that you might receive true wisdom.

We judge life wrongly because we do not understand it. It is both natural (measured by time) and spiritual (measured by obedience). All men are born into natural lives, but to experience true life is to be reborn into the spirit, and become dead to our natural ways. To experience spiritual life we must accept that Jesus is the way, the truth and the life, no man can come unto the Father except by him. We must also acknowledge our rebellion in trusting our own wisdom. The natural man cannot receive the things of God, they are foolishness to him, therefore let that part of you die that you might know true life in the Spirit of God through Jesus.

Once we truly know life, and God's wisdom by it, we are freed from delusion. Even the delusion of our own hearts. It is by the wisdom of God that we can shout "LIFE!" and know that every life created has a right to live.

Ronda Jean Johnson

Entertainment



Chris Foster, station manager of KUOI-FM, wields the phone and gives directions in his natural habitat. Photo by N.K. Hoffman.

Student participation runs station

by N.K. Hoffman

Run by students and funded by the ASUI, KUOI-FM, 89.3 has been broadcasting on campus since 1945.

"Volunteer DJs are the life blood of the station," said station manager Chris Foster. Student disk jockeys offer four hours of their time a week; in return, they receive on and off the air training.

The KUOI news department, directed by Jim Spiersch, initiated *Media Analysis* this semester. Every Friday at 6:30 p.m. *Media Analysis* features an interesting public figure—"He doesn't have to be local," said assistant news director Mike Brown, "we'd take Jimmy Carter if we could get him"—or someone connected with the U of I; representatives from KUOI, KUID *Campus News*, and the *Argonaut* interview the person on the air.

Brown runs the 8 am.

Morning Show every weekday. The *Morning Show* is a blend of national and international news, interviews, weather, philosophy readings—"I've done some Buddhism, Thoreau, Native American; I'm doing Voltaire now," said Brown—plus music, events, and commentaries.

"We'd like to encourage people to come up and express their views on the air," said Brown.

Commentary policy requires 24 hour advance notice. "Call up and submit a commentary, or come up and show it to us," said Brown. KUOI is located on the third floor of the SUB. The station retains the right to refuse any commentaries.

Each night at 10:05 p.m. KUOI plays an entire album, with a different flavor almost every night: Monday, KUOI features folk; Tuesday, classical; Wednesday, blues; Thursday, funk or light rock;

Friday, rock; Saturday, rock; and Sunday, jazz.

Other regular programs include:

Monday at 8 p.m., highlights from the ASUI Coffeehouse;

Tuesday at 7 p.m., *Jazz and Beyond*, recordings of local area jazz concerts;

Thursday at 7 p.m., *Myrtle Avenue*, "Jazz without Jive," a historical perspective on jazz from its inception to the present;

Friday, 8:30 a.m., *Contrast* opposing views on various topics;

Saturday at 7 p.m., *The Firesign Theatre Hour*;

Sunday at 4 p.m. *Jazz Workshop*; Dwight Logee introduces jazz styles and performers.

What is it like to be a volunteer DJ at KUOI?

"I love working here," said Allan 'Ali Baba' Bongiovanni, one of the volunteers. "It's a wonderful place. I'd even let my sister marry it."

Events

Friday...

...*The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams* will be the next feature of the Moscow-Latah County Library's Free Friday Flicks series. It will play at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Moscow City Hall.

...Grady Brown, St. Louis Missouri, will speak at the First Pentecostal Tabernacle, 8th and Jefferson, Moscow at 7:30 p.m.

...Representatives of the Alaska Coalition will give a multi-media presentation about proposals to save the Alaskan wilderness at 7 p.m. in Heald Auditorium at WSU. The Sierra Club and Environmental Task Force are sponsoring the presentation.

...Palouse Area Singles Group is having a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at Pullman City Hall.

Saturday...

...The Moscow-Latah County Library system will present two performances of the *Lida McGuin and the Leprechauns* puppet show at 10 and 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's School, 412 North Monroe. Admission is free.

...*Citizen Kane* will play at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1.

Sunday...

...Childbirth Association will present a free lecture on fetal development at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of Moscow Hotel.

...A student Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the SUB Pend Oreille Room.

...*Citizen Kane* will play at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1.

Monday...

... "Communications Shortcourse for Natural Resources Personnel" will be held all day through March 24 in the Forestry Building. Registration is at 8 a.m. in the west lobby of the Forestry Building.

...State American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the SUB.

Upcoming and Ongoing...

...An Easter Sunrise service will be held March 26 at 6 a.m. at the U of I Golf Course Clubhouse. Douglas Busby will speak, and Morningstar and Dorea will provide the music.

...The Palouse Unit American Fisheries Society will sponsor Bert Bowlan and Bruce Reiman of Idaho Fish and Game, who will lecture on the Lake Pend Oreille Fishery Investigations, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building, room 10.

...Dr. R. P. Srivastava, Physics Department, University of British Columbia, will speak on "Absorption Spectroscopy in Vacuum Ultraviolet using Flash Pyrolysis Technique" March 27 at 4 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, room 132.

...Volunteer Youth Soccer Coaches are needed for the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department Youth Soccer Program. If you are interested please contact the department at 882-0240 and leave your name and phone number.

Winkler is obnoxious as star in *One and Only*

by N.K. Hoffman

"There are two kinds of people—the kind that put lampshades on the lamps, and the kind that put lampshades on their heads..."

If the character of Andy Schmidt doesn't totally alienate you during the first half of *The One and Only*, you may manage to enjoy the film.

It has some very good moments once Andy turns into a human being.

It is no surprise to learn that Henry Winkler can act. As a Yale graduate in his thirties he has impersonated an illiterate teenager so successfully that millions of brats across the nation idolize and adore him. The versatility Winkler claims for himself as the egotistical Schmidt is not all sham. He gives several tip-of-the-iceberg displays of virtuosity that leave one with hope for his future.

No, the surprise comes in with Kim Darby. So she's red-faced and has dimples in the center of her cheeks. That's okay, because at least the invisible wind-up key that kept her going mechanically through earlier roles such as Mattie in *True Grit* is gone. Someone has finally breathed life into her (Carl Reiner?). *She's Good*.

As for the plot of Steve

Gordon's screenplay, it seems to reach for a sublime sort of message and not quite attain it.

However, Winkler's tete-a-tetes with Harve Villechaize (as Milton, a midget) are sensitive, and some of the wrestling scenes in this film are priceless.

The One and Only is playing at the Kenworthy through March 21.

Bogie stars in *Maltese Falcon* next weekend

The black bird is coming to town. That is, *The Maltese Falcon* starring Humphrey Bogart as private eye Sam Spade is coming to town.

Sunday, March 26 at 5, 7 and 9 p.m., the ASUI Film Society will present the film which many people think was Bogie's most ambitious role, a move which gave a new dimension to the detective genre. Admission is \$1.

This movie made Bogart and its director, John Huston, famous, and because it is so close to being the visual equivalent of the Dashiell Hammett detective thriller, many think *The Maltese Falcon* the best thing Bogart ever did.

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Senior Citizens

(3) You don't need a "discount card" or an age bracket to qualify. The fee system is the only equitable way to keep prices as low as possible. Your health is too important to us — we don't play games with you or your pocketbook. Take a moment & compare our prices. It will be worth while.

Songs prove to be real heroes of Nelson concert

by Andrew Brundage

"A song written down on paper," folk singer Pete Seeger's father once said, "is like a picture of a bird in flight."

Monday night at the Washington State University Performing Arts Coliseum, Willie Nelson's special style of country songs had the near-capacity and highly appreciative audience flying high.

Nelson and his excellent band ran practically non-stop through the Texas songwriter's considerable repertoire of country classics, including such crowd pleasers as "Crazy", "Red Headed Stranger" and "Good Hearted

Woman."

Nelson and the band also mixed in tunes by other songwriters, including Leon Russel and Rodney Crowell, as well as performing country standards such as "Amazing Grace" and "Will the Circle be Unbroken."

Nelson, dressed in his customary tennis shoes, jeans, sweatshirt and red bandana to hold back his long hair, seemed to enjoy the audience as much as they enjoyed him. After his third and final encore, he lingered on stage—smiling, shaking hands and kissing an occasional young lady before exiting.

Opening for Nelson was the Charlie Daniels Band.

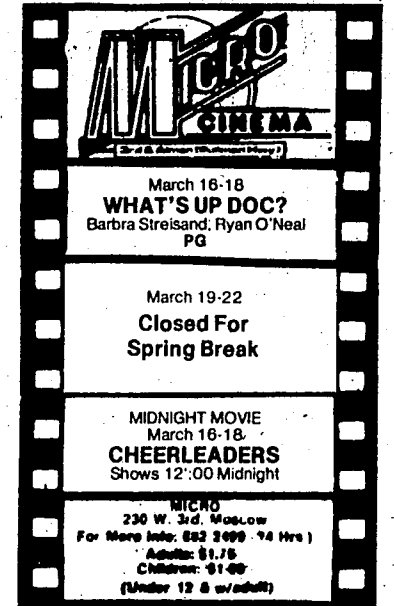
Playing hard-driving, high-volume country-rock music, the band was at its best featuring well-known songs from their albums such as "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and "Long-Haired Country Boy."

An added visual effect during Daniels' set was the sudden appearance of Vince Smathers and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers, who are taking time off from the Grand Old Opry in Nashville to tour with the band.

The combination of

Daniels' soaring fiddle and the high-spirited dancing of the Stoney Mountain Cloggers on the band's "Orange Blossom Special" encore number had the audience roaring its approval.

The inspired playing and singing of both bands, the dancers and the dominant stage presence of Willie Nelson and Charlie Daniels all contributed to a successful evening's concert. But the real stars of the show were the songs themselves.



Leo Kottke, guitarist and vocalist, performed last night for a small, but appreciative crowd, in the U of I Memorial Gym. Photo by Jim Johnson.

After Midnight program runs all night Saturday

"After Midnight," the first annual KUID all night radio show, will begin after the regular KUID-FM programming tomorrow night and will continue through Sunday, March 19, when regular programming will resume.

The one-night program, in conjunction with KUID-TV's

"Festival 78" marathon, will contain many special contests and musical selections.

The emphasis will be on musical requests of listeners:

KUID disc jockeys will also hold a "How Far Out Are You?" contest for the listener who calls in a request from the greatest distance. Prizes will be awarded.

WANT TO LEARN TO DRIVE A CAR?

Automobile driving lessons will be offered beginning March 27, 1978. Each student will receive a minimum of six hours of behind the wheel instruction. Persons 18 years and older are eligible for this program.

Pre-req - Driving permit
Lab fee - \$20.00 for all students

We reserve the right to terminate instruction at any point for safety reasons.

Contact: Division of Health, Education and Recreation, University of Idaho.

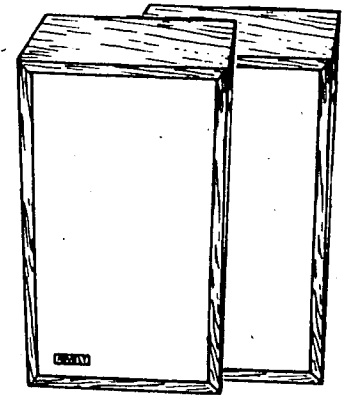
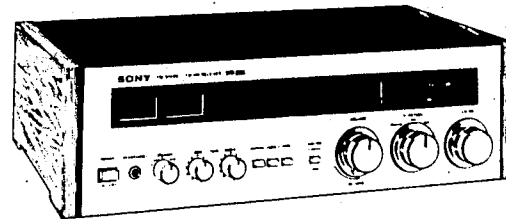
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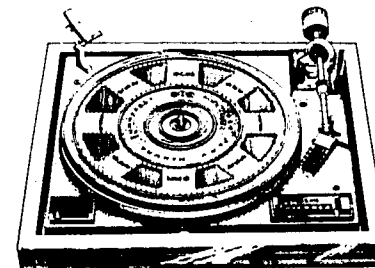
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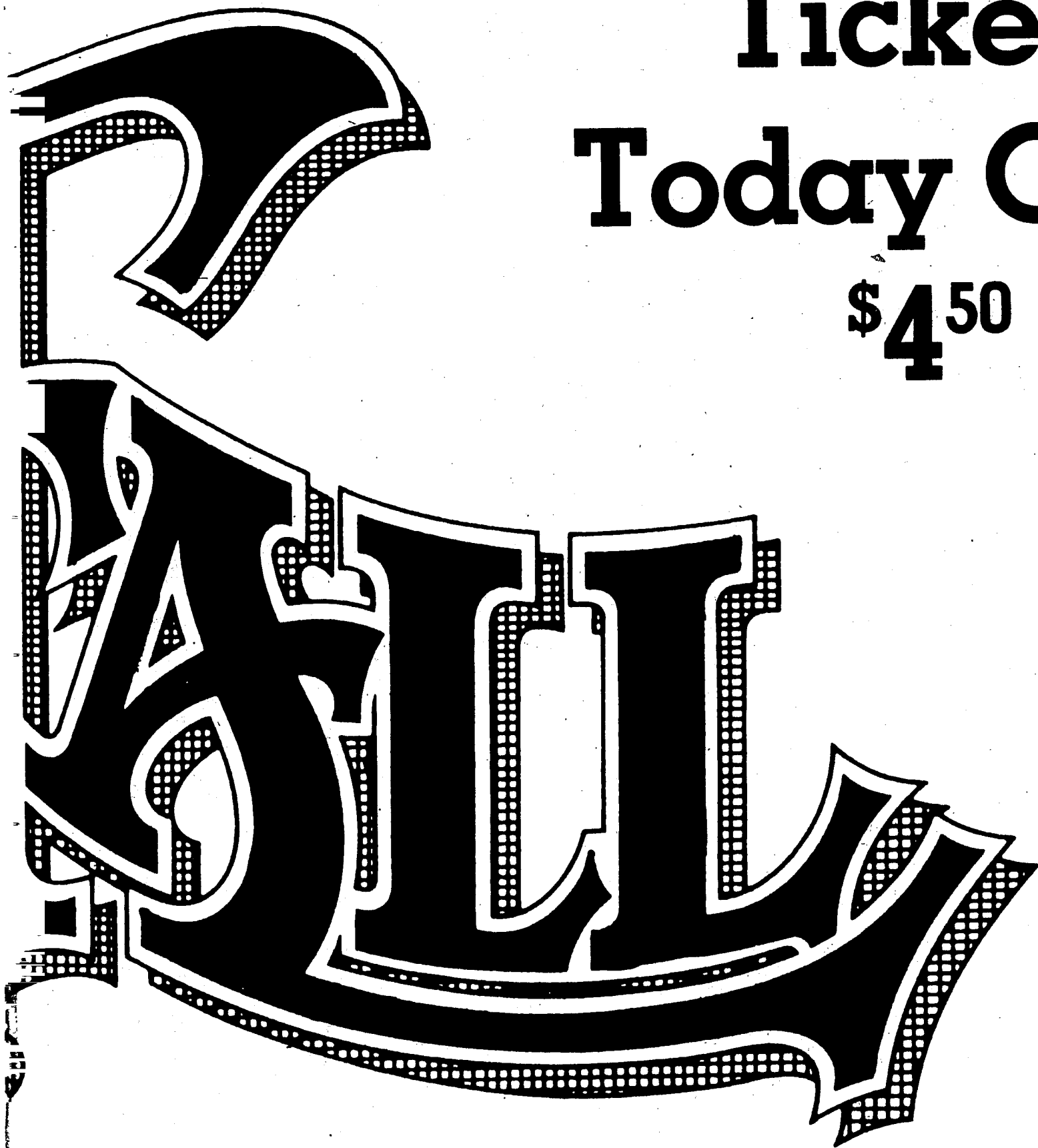
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with special guest

Bryan Bowers

Students get on-the-job experience in programs

by Kristen Moulton

The opportunities abound for students to learn about different occupations while earning credit, as four U of I students have found.

Cyndy Thomas, Jim

Services to handicapped learned by correspondence

Information on the resources and services available to handicapped children and adults, their parents and professionals who work with them is included in a new U of I correspondence study course.

The class, Resources and Services for the Handicapped, is currently taught on campus by Dr. Arthur Iriarte, who also developed the correspondence version. "The course covers topical areas which I think are important to teachers and parents, and even to the lay public, on education of handicapped children," he said.

Students will learn how and where to locate the various agencies at the state and federal level offering assistance to the handicapped, the proper referral and use of

Manning, Phil Baechler and Toni Jones are representative of the different practical training programs available to U of I students.

Cyndy Thomas worked in the Idaho State Library on a

school resources, and aspects of rehabilitation and facilities.

Dr. Iriarte said the class also includes detailed study of new federal law 94-142—The Education of All Handicapped Children Act. "This is a law that authorizes spending a lot of tax dollars and has lots of specifics protecting the rights of children," he said. "Many significant things are happening as a result of specifics in this law."

"Everyone involved in teaching should be somewhat conversant with this law," Iriarte added.

More information about the course, Special Education C 421, which carries three credits is available from Correspondence Study Office.

The class registration fee is \$75.

governor's internship last summer. While interning, she compiled a history of the public libraries in Idaho.

A highlight of the job, she said, was the weekly meeting in which a government official or figure would speak to the 12 governor's interns about current topics.

Thomas received eight credits and minimum wages for the eight weeks she was in Boise.

Jim Manning, a first year medical student in the WAMI program, spends one morning a week with a Lewiston pediatrician. "The idea is to expose the student to clinical medicine...to let him get in touch with the patients," he said.

Each first year medical student has the chance to serve a "preceptorship" or "tutorship" by spending some time with a local physician.

The preceptorship gives the student an insight into the medical profession, Manning said. The experiences of each student vary with the physician.

Manning receives one credit and no pay for the semester-long preceptorship.

Phil Baechler is one of five journalism students interning on the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*. He spends one night a week covering sports news and another writing general Moscow and Lewiston news.

Baechler, who is earning eight credits for the semester's

internship, said that he has learned to keep organized and work fast because of the strict deadlines.

A psychology major, Toni Jones, directs a recreation program at the Idaho Teen Lodge in Clark Fork, Idaho.

The Teen Lodge is a group home for teen-aged boys. "It helps prepare them for life," she said.

Jones began her "University Year for Action" last June and will graduate this spring. She said she has learned to treat those who have gone wrong just like anyone else... "not authoritatively."

Jones has earned 32 credits and receives a \$200 monthly allowance.

Faculty council cancels committee

Faculty Council voted Tuesday to eliminate the Student Services Committee and allow it to function on an ad hoc basis. The action is effective next year.

According to Steven L. Davis, Committee on Committees chairman, the Student Services Committee has not met this year, and a search for minutes from

previous meetings showed that in the past two years, the committee "has met infrequently, if at all."

Kurt Olsson, Student Services Committee chairman, told the *Argonaut* that the committee was intended to have three-way participation from administration, faculty and students, but the only issues

have come from the administration. Olsson said he thought the committee will be eliminated because "...the issues are not forthcoming."

After the Student Services Committee is eliminated, problems will be referred to Dr. Thomas E. Richardson, student and administrative affairs vice president.

Richardson and Robert W. Coonrod, academic vice president, agreed the committee's function could be served on an ad hoc basis.

Faculty Council also approved an amended change in the structure of Junta. Five faculty or staff members and four students will serve on the committee. Three of the students will be minority representatives, and one will be a "student-at-large," nominated by the ASUI. In addition, the three minority student advisors will be ex officio members, without vote.

The Borah Foundation Committee and Faculty Council urge instructors not to schedule quizzes or exams April 10-12, so students can participate in the Borah Symposium sessions.

Formerly, classes were dismissed for the Borah Symposium, but the Borah Foundation Committee has not proposed that classes be dismissed this year.

Faculty Council approved in principle a suggestion for a special university president's honor at commencement. The outstanding undergraduate degree candidate from each college will be designated a "presidential scholar."

The suggestion was referred to a Faculty Council subcommittee, which will submit criteria for procedure and selection of candidates.

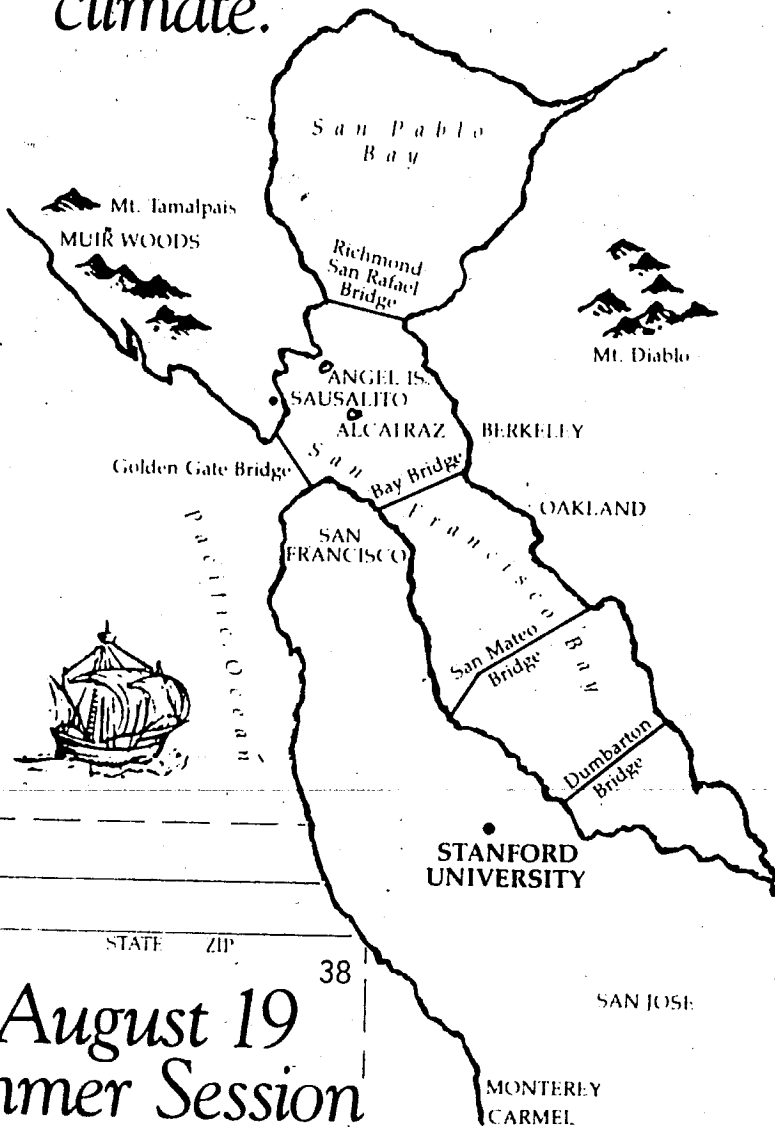
The proposed faculty personnel files policy and suggested changes in the policy were referred to Faculty Affairs Committee.

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First androgyny seminar

by Sandi Stacki

"Nobody likes to be innately inferior," said Ann Wilson Schaefer, addressing inherent values in male and female systems at the first androgyny symposium in the country. Schaefer was referring to women's source of rage, living in what she calls the "white male system."

We live in a system based on four myths. The reality is the white male system. The system is innately superior, knows and understands everything, and is logical, rational and objective, she said.

"Women are afraid of being sick, bad or stupid," said Schaefer, if they don't live up to these myths of the system.

"Unless we begin to recognize there is something other than the white male system, we can't recognize other systems, or stand back and say this is the white male system," she said.

With a sense of humor, Schaefer keyed off the symposium, speaking informally to approximately 450 female and male participants in the SUB

ballroom. The symposium was covered by KUID-TV.

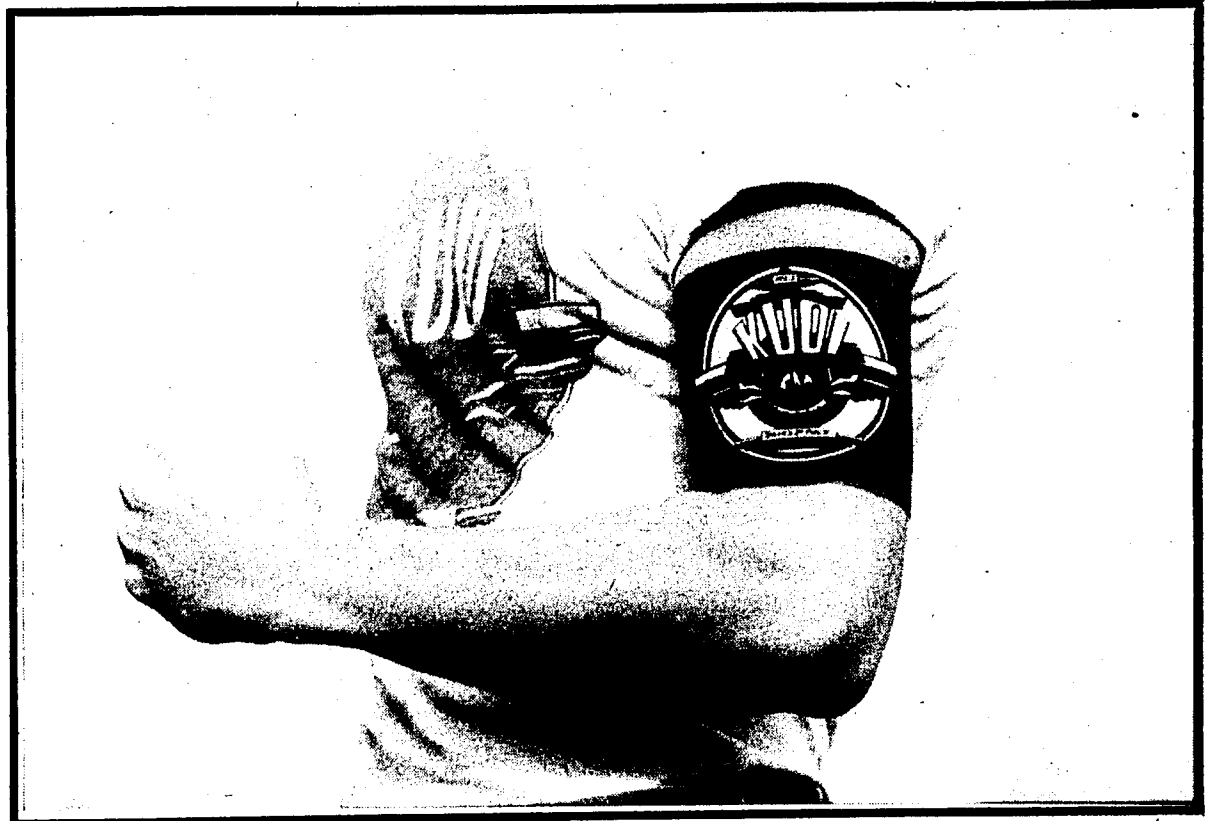
She is a clinical psychologist and the founder and Director of the Women's Institute for Alternative Psychotherapy in Denver, Co.

Women feel some sort of innate wrongness, like original sin, said Schaefer. In this society being born female means being born tainted. According to the system, females need outside help from males to be "o.k.," she said.

She said one of the first things she learned as a clinical psychologist is "women don't like or trust each other very much." She noted Freud said women envy what Freud valued most, but she discovered "most women like their penises on men."

Women have a hole in the stomach area that reactivates when people tell them they're sick, bad or stupid. Women try to protect this vulnerable place. "My experience has been that we can never get rid of it though we can shrink it.

It's difficult to understand how deep the concept of original sin goes," she said.



KUOI personnel have been distributing armbands in response to the Regents' new policy regarding the station. Station supporters may pick up an armband at the station on the third floor of the SUB. Photo by Steve Davis.

Course shows changes in visual art

Students enrolled in a U of I honors program course are being introduced to advances and changes in all of the arts over the past 30 to 40 years

and also to the problems involved in displaying present-day visual and performed art to the public.

Titled "The Humanization of Existence," the class is coordinated by Fred Chapman, U of I professor and chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts; Diane Walker, U of I associate professor of dance and director of the Center for

Dance; Mary DuPree, U of I assistant professor of music; and George Wray, U of I associate professor of art and academic chairman for art.

The students are being exposed to past development and recent advances in all of the arts through faculty lectures, performance and exhibit visits, discussion with guest artists Wray said.

Pot pollution results in suit

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is seeking an injunction against further U. S. support or assistance to herbicide spraying of marijuana in Mexico, according to a NORML news release.

The organization wants spraying stopped in Mexico until environmental and health-related consequences

Cap and gown measurements set for April

Measurements for graduation caps, gowns and hoods will be at the Alumni Office April 3-4, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Rental fees will vary according to the degree to be awarded.

Mail orders for caps, gowns and hoods will be mailed to students away student teaching and those who completed their degrees last summer or in December. Those who cannot be measured on the prescribed dates, should contact the Alumni Office for further information.

Graduation announcements are also on sale for 35 cents each at the Alumni Office. Graduates may buy as many announcements as they wish. The announcements will be available at the cap and gown measuring.

of the spraying have been properly analyzed. That analysis would be in an Environmental Impact Statement, the release said.

The suit was filed March 13 in the U. S. District Court in Washington, D. C. It states that the U. S. has encouraged and supported spraying highly toxic herbicides on marijuana and poppy plants in Mexico for more than two years, despite early warnings from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and others that the program was too dangerous.

The State Department, the

Drug Enforcement Administration, the Agency for International Development and the Department of Agriculture have been named as defendants in the suit.

The two principal herbicides used in the Mexican spraying program are paraquat and 2-4-D, both of which are extremely toxic. These defoliants, the suit states, have the potential of doing significant short- and long-term damage to the environment of Mexico and individuals living in the sprayed areas.

Professor wins hog half

John E. Dixon, associate professor of agricultural engineering, won the half hog in the Agriculture Economics club drawing Wednesday night.

The club sold tickets for the drawing for nearly a month. According to a club spokeswoman, the club sold about 350 tickets and made approximately \$60.

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Sports



Bumping, setting, spiking and blocking. All of these actions were part of the co-rec



volleyball tournament in the ASUI Kibbie Dome this week. Regular play for the teams



finished last night. Photos by Jim Johnson.

the garden lounge
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HAPPY HOUR
4-6 MON-SAT
IN THE MOSCOW HOTEL

It's California or bust for Vandal track squad

For about 20 Vandal athletes, spring break will hardly be a break. Sweeping through Southern California and Oregon, Idaho officially begins the 1978 track season Saturday in Palo Alto as it enters the prestigious Stanford Relays. "All I'm praying for is some

sunshine, good times and marks," Coach Mike Keller said. "So far injuries aren't a factor and everyone's in fairly good shape. I think we're ready."

Fifteen teams will make the relays, including Division II 1977 national champ Hayward State, traditional Big Sky leader Idaho State, and Cal-Berkeley, San Jose State, University of Nevada-Reno

and Fresno State.

High hurdler Chuck Gangnuss of Idaho will be put to the test Saturday as he faces stiff competition from San Jose State's Dedy Cooper, who clocked a seven second 60-yarder in mid-February's San Francisco Examiner Indoor Meet. A week later, San Jose State downed Stanford, in a dual meet 91-72.

Saturday's meet will be one of three for Idaho. The Vandals, who left Moscow Wednesday and will return a week from today, will compete Tuesday in the Bay area in a three-way meet against cross-state rival Boise State and host Hayward State. Thursday it's up to Portland for the final meet of the break where Idaho will compete with Mt. Hood College and Glendale (Calif.).

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Varsity tennis zigzags across southwest

Stiff competition will be on tap for the tennis team as it launches a campaign into the southern areas of the west over spring break.

Today the Vandals meet Boise State University in one

of the opening matches of the University of Nevada/Reno tournament. Matches against U of N/Reno and Sonoma State tomorrow and again against U of N/Reno Sunday will round out Idaho action in

the Nevada tournament. Idaho Coach Rod Leonard anticipates a strong showing from his players.

Following the tournament, the Vandals will play Monday against the University of Nevada/Las Vegas. Tuesday the U of I squad will be in Tempe, Ariz., to play Arizona State University.

New Mexico State University and Brigham Young University will provide the toughest competition of the trip. The Vandals will meet NMSU Wednesday.

After a day without play, the Idaho team will head north and meet BYU next Friday.

Big Sky rival Weber State awaits the Vandals next Saturday. Weber is expected to provide the toughest competition in the 'Sky for Idaho'.

Playing the strongest teams in the latter part of the trip can be both good and bad, according to Leonard. Experience gained on the trip will be valuable to the team. However, constant travel for such an extended period of time could wear on the players.

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SCRUM!

Organized chaos appearance leads to misunderstanding of game as rugby grows nationally

by Imogene Goudy

Scrum, hooker, scrummie, ruck. These words don't mean much to the average person. But they're all crucial to rugby, a rapidly growing but often misunderstood game.

Anyone who has seen rugby and doesn't know the game must think of it as organized chaos, with very little organization at that.

"The gentlemen's game," originated as a cross between soccer and football but through the years few soccer techniques have survived.

How to score

The object of the game is to score a goal or a try. A "goal," worth three points, can be scored by place-kicking or drop-kicking the ball through the opponent's goal post. A try is similar to a touchdown in football, but the rucker must show control of the ball. As in football, conversions are attempted after a try. The ball is placed on the ground at a point perpendicular to where it was touched down. Two points are awarded if the conversion attempt is successful.

No one is allowed to leave the field during the 40-minute halves. A five-minute break is equivalent to football's halftime and allows the players a breather from running up and down the 120 by 65-yard field. No substitutions are allowed during the halves.

The Dusty Lentils, Idaho's women's team, usually engage in 30-minute halves with a five-minute break and allow up to three substitutions

The game is started with a flip of a coin, as in football, to determine who will receive or kick. The ball is then kicked from midfield.

Officiating an honor

Major calls come from the referee, who doesn't get paid but joins the post-game party. Being a rugby official is considered an honor. Most calls are for off-sides and forward passes. Off-sides, as in soccer, is when an offensive player advances in front of the ball as it is being played. No forward passes are allowed in rugby.

The ball is usually advanced by the backs who run diagonally forward and pass to a teammate just behind them. Anyone can kick the ball forward at anytime except in a penalty kick situation.

Three kinds of kicks are used in rugby. A drop-kick is used in conversion kicks or penalty kicks, a punt is used to advance the ball or to touch it out-of-bounds and a place kick is used to start the game or to score a goal.

What is a group of people with their heads down pushing against each other doing? Having a scrum-down, of course! A scrum-down consists of scrummies opposing scrummies in a united effort to gain control of the ball through their "hooker." The hooker attempts to successfully heel the ball through the second row and the eighth man to the scrum-half.

Scrum-downs are usually the result of a knock-on or an unsuccessful ruck.

Knock-on's a K.O.

A knock-on occurs when an offensive player accidentally drops the ball forward. A ruck is

formed when two or more players, at least one from each team, attempt to gain control of the ball.

A loose ruck can also occur when a player has been tackled and cannot move away from the ball. Rules state that one cannot lie on the ball after being tackled. Unlike football, one does not go down with the ball unless he likes getting kicked, which is the only way the ball can be retrieved once it is on the ground. Away from the ruck anyone can pick the ball up, kick it or throw it.

Let's face it, rugby *does* resemble organized chaos on the field, but to play a good game one must know more than just the basics which have been gone over. A much more complex game lies in wait for those who play and observe.

Respiratory conditioning is also important for a rucker. During an average game a rucker will run approximately 18 miles.

And the beer flows

However competitive the matches may be, animosity begins and ends on the field. Hospitality is a key word for anyone involved in rugby. The host team always provides the visiting team with a place to sleep, beer for when the match is over and the opportunity to make lasting friendships.

The comradery one finds in rugby is almost non-existent in most American sports, except perhaps for a Sunday afternoon softball game where folks traditionally play for fun.

Passing offense provides new look for Vandal gridgers

by Pat Monasmith

After a disastrous 3-8 campaign last season, the Vandal football team is beginning preparations to avenge that record.

Currently Vandal football players are doing the same thing they've been doing for several months, namely running and lifting weights. But starting April 3 spring

practice begins in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. The culmination of the team's spring effort will be a full scale intrasquad scrimmage April 29.

New head coach Jerry Davitch plans on the Vandals having a new look on the field this fall in more ways than one. Davitch says the club "will definitely throw the football" and to help that effort he hopes to have two

wide receivers in the game at all times except when in poor field position. The standard Idaho 5-2-4 alignment will probably not be altered.

Besides the change to a wide-open offensive game, Idaho will have a new uniform. The home uniform includes a black jersey with gold numbers, gold pants and new yellow helmets with a black facemask. The away jerseys are white with gold

numbers, with the rest of the uniform remaining the same.

So far 19 athletes have signed letters of intent to play football for Idaho next season.

Five are junior college transfers and 14 are freshmen. The Idaho staff hopes to sign five more recruits this year, since 25 scholarships are available.

The geographical origin of Vandal players will also change under Davitch. While

keeping the Northwest as his recruiting base, Davitch has his eyes on people from Arizona, California, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Spring forecasts of the '78 season are precarious at best. But with a young and ambitious head coach and staff, combined with a new look in both dress and style of play, Idaho could easily be the Big Sky conference darkhorse for '78.

Vandals meet BYU in BBB opener

Lewiston's milder climate will greet the U of I baseball team as it heads for the Banana Belt Baseball tournament this weekend.

The Vandals' first tournament game will be against Brigham Young University at 1 p.m. today at Lewis-Clark State's Harris

Field. BYU is expected to be one of the top contenders in this year's tournament. Idaho's second game will pit them against Central Washington University at 4 p.m. today.

Coach John Smith's main concern about the Vandals is pitching depth. All of the

games will be nine innings and he isn't sure if his pitchers are ready to go the full stretch this early in the season.

Idaho is now 2-2 on the season after defeating LCSC in the Vandals' season opener and Whitworth last weekend. Both losses came at the hands of the Washington State Cougars.

LCSC will be looking to revenge its loss to the U of I as the two teams will confront each other at 11 tomorrow morning. The game is scheduled to be played on Lewiston High School's Bengal Field. A second game against CWU will follow at 3 on the same field.

The final day of action shows the Vandals against the Warriors of LCSC at noon on Harris Field and at 4 on Bengal Field against WSU.

Further action for the Vandals over spring break will be against LCSC Wednesday on Idaho home ground. The team will be at home against EWSU next Friday and Saturday.


Vandalsport

What's happening



Today: Banana Belt Baseball Tournament (Lewiston)
Idaho vs. BYU, 1 p.m. (Harris Field)
Idaho vs. CWU, 4 p.m. (Bengal Field)

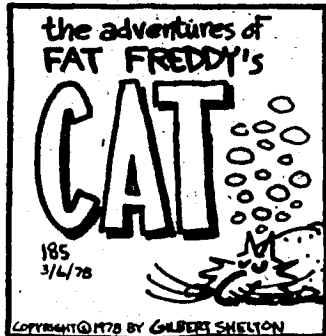
Tomorrow: Baseball-Idaho vs. CWU, 3 p.m. (Bengal Field)
Idaho vs. LCSC, 11 a.m. (Bengal Field)

Sunday: Baseball-Idaho vs. LCSC, noon (Harris Field)
Idaho vs. WSU, 4 p.m. (Harris Field)



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Any college, university, or approved organization (fraternities, sororities, campus groups, etc.) is eligible to participate. Just return the coupon for rules and "Pitch In!" Week program kit.

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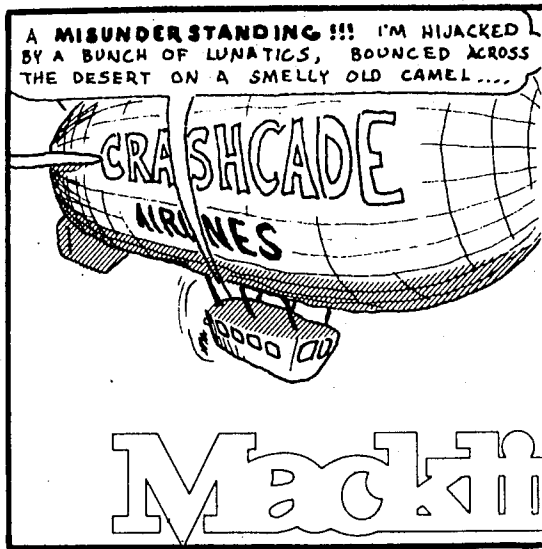
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Classifieds

6. ROOMMATES

Need women to sublease large modern apartment for summer. 5 minute walk from campus. Only \$56.25 per month plus utilities. 882-8844 after 5 p.m.

7. JOBS

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR AND SUPERVISOR Must have teaching experience in beginners through advanced tennis lessons. Also be capable of organizing and supervising a mid summer tennis tournament. Applications for the above position will be received at the Eggen Youth Center, 1515 East D. Street until 5 p.m. Friday, March 24. The City of Moscow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan -309, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531

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Spacious home, block from campus, greenhouse, fireplace, garage, private street view. An artist's dream, \$59,500. Will rent with option to buy. Substantial option. Payment required, 882-4721.

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30 inch double-oven electric range, excellent condition, \$125. New copper-tone three door frostless refrigerator, 22 cubic feet, \$425. 1963 Rambler station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, dependable, \$300. Ask for Dan, 885-6312 days, 882-5278 nights and weekends.

12. WANTED

Students who are interested in combining business and teaching. There are excellent opportunities in business and distributive education. See or call R.M. Kessel (Ad. 230, 885-6419) or John Holup (Ed. 212-C, 885-6556).

13. PERSONALS

UI Sports Information Director Dave Kellogg gives you the inside track on campus sports. Listen Mondays at 12:10 & 6 p.m. on FM 91.7 KUID.

Dear Gang: If you think pink is beautiful, you should see the rust. Sincerely Serious, the roommates.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginning Astrology class now forming. Limited enrollment. Reply by March 21st. 882-2029 or 882-6164 evenings.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Found: man's ring "We shall ascend together." Identify date. 882-8824 evenings.

Lost: grey, brown, tan, striped Siamese tomcat. Reward. 882-4785.

Reward for the return of four pairs of pants removed from Modern Way laundromat on 2-28-78. Call Brad at 885-6286.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Celebrate spring with a beautiful plant for yourself. Surprise your family or friends with a thoughtful gift for Easter. Orchids etc. A new plant shop in the heart of Genesee offers plant enthusiasts a great selection of choice plants. Come and see us or if you have questions call us at 882-1133 or 285-1650. Store hours: Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Awards, nameplates, signs, plastic laminating, rubber stamps. Gary's engraving, 882-1963.

Rent outdoor equipment; rafts, tents, etc. Reservations Tuesday Thru Friday 1-5 p.m., Outdoor Programs, SUB.

UI Sports Information Director Dave Kellogg gives you the inside track on campus sports. Listen Mondays at 12:10 & 6:00 p.m. on FM 91.7 KUID.

GAYS/BIS: Reach out. Contact others. Join in. Articles of special interest. Member listings. News items. Inquire: FORUM Box 1129, Selden, NY 11784.

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WWP rate increase plea to be heard next week

Washington Water Power Company's application to pass an increase in purchased gas costs to its Idaho customers will be heard next week by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The public hearing will be conducted Friday, March 24, in the Sundowner Room, North Shore Motor Inn, Coeur d'Alene, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Washington Water Power alleges in its application that adjustments in the price it pays its supplier for natural gas require an increase to Idaho customers of 1.49 cents

per therm to "track" the changes through on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The utility, which serves north Idaho, has requested the increase effective April 1.

The impact of the increase on a typical residential gas customer using 150 therms during a winter month would be \$2.24, added to the present charge of \$39.08.

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Now Playing: Sandra Kaye & the New Breed

Photo contest announced

Palouse area amateur photographers have until 5 p.m. April 25 to enter their work in a U of I Photography Center contest.

Cash prizes of \$25 for first, \$15 for second and \$5 for third will go to the top entries in each of four divisions. Winning entries including honorable mentions, will be exhibited April 30 through May 6 in the SUB.

Color prints, black and white prints, slides and experimental photos form the four divisions.

Contest judges will be area professionals, said Ray Wilson, supervisor of the photo center.

Each contestant may enter three original items. All prints should be mounted or matted on board no larger than 16 X 20 inches or smaller than 5 X 7 inches flush mounted.

Each entrant's name and address and photo category

must appear in the upper left hand corner on the back of each print. The same information should be included on each slide.

Contest rules are available at the center.

Entries may be brought or sent to the Photography Center, University Classroom Center 105/107.

U of I reserves the right to use, publish, display and offer to area newspapers for publication entries winning prizes or honorable mention.

The Alumni Association sponsors the contest.

Photographers who do not teach photography or earn the major part of their income from taking or selling photographs and slides or dealing in photographic equipment and supplies qualify as amateur.

For further information, contact Wilson at the Photo Center, 885-6342.



CONCERT BEHIND PRISON WALLS.

Johnny Cash, Linda Ronstadt, Roy Clark & Foster Brooks Do Their Acts Behind Bars!

This one hour TV special, filmed at Nashville's Tennessee State Prison, brings together three of country music's greatest entertainers and one of America's foremost comedians for the first time. See Johnny Cash sing "A Boy Named Sue" and "Folsom Prison Blues," torchy Linda Ronstadt belt out "You're No Good" and Roy Clark do "Honeymoon Feeling." The three stars do all of these favorites, plus many of their other hits mixed in with the comedy of Foster Brooks. It makes being "Behind Prison Walls" something for you to smile about.

Friday, March 17 8-9 PM KHQ-TV Channel 6



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Little Big Man-starring Dustin Hoffman

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Legislation to aid students soon before Congress

continued from page 1

The administration is also proposing an additional \$297 million for student loans. The program received \$530 million this year.

Of the new appropriation, \$70 million would go directly for new loans. The remainder would cover increases in interest allowances paid to banks and defaults.

The Senate Human Resources Committee, which has cleared Carter's package to the senate floor, made two changes in it. These would increase the final cost of the measure to \$1.4 billion.

The committee's version of the bill proposes:

—Larger grants for middle income families, and

—Federal loan guarantees for students whose families earn more than \$40,000 a year.

Under the President's plan, tuition grants would be extended to families earning

\$15,000 to \$25,000 annually. The highest payment made to students in that income group would be \$250.

A family earning \$15,000 could receive as much as \$1,020. A family with an income of \$21,000 would receive \$40.

The tax credit would have no such restrictions. But the proposal limits such credits at \$250 on behalf of any single student's tuition.

The tuition credit would, if passed, go into effect next year. By 1980, that credit would double. The credit would also become available to families with children in diversity in education would strengthen education rather than weaken it," he said.

McClure said the issue of tax credits for private schools has been intertwined with the issue of racial integration.

McClure said the key to passage of the Packwood-Moynihan bill is separating the issue of tax relief from racial integration.

But the Senate Finance Committee has formally recognized the probability of a court challenge. The committee has inserted into the bill a provision calling for an early Supreme Court test case. The Packwood-Moynihan bill, which would not go into effect for at least a year after passage, would give private elementary and secondary schools. By 1981, the credit would become available to graduate and part-time students.

A major point of controversy is the eligibility of students enrolled in private schools. A segment of the bill known as the Packwood-Moynihan Bill, would allow tax breaks for families with children in parochial schools. The measure has been criticized as a violation of the separation of church and state.

But Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, disagreed. "I don't think it's a violation of that requirement," he said. He

added the bill could benefit education as a whole by allowing for an alternative to public education.

The Carter administration has also charged the tax credit plan would be inflationary and inefficient. "Tuition tax credits will provide benefits to those who do not need them and almost certainly would cost more than the carefully targeted measures we are

proposing," Carter said.

But McClure countered the charge, saying a tuition tax credit would be less inflationary. "It's always amazing to me that leaving the money in the hands of those people who earned it to spend the way they want is inflationary, but taxing it away from them to have the government spend the way it wants is not," he said.

University's law school may get government books

A bill now in conference committee of the U.S. House of Representatives could make the U of I law school library a designated depository of government publications. The Senate already passed legislation to accredit law schools across the country as official depositories.

"The picture for it being signed looks good," said Albert Menard Jr., dean of the law school. The bill would result in at least 150 more government depositories in law schools, he said.

The U of I library is already a depository for government documents, but the law school also spends money in purchasing government documents for its own library. Besides the advantages of access and saved time, the law school would save about \$2,000 annually, said Walter McLeod, head law librarian.

Some documents are referred to almost constantly, said McLeod. The law school could receive all the official documents the regular library receives from the

Government Printing Office, but only documents relevant to law students and needed on a daily basis will be received, he said.

"We now spend about one-third of what we ought to obtaining government documents," said McLeod. Passage of the bill won't result in a net saving for the law school, because the money will be rechanneled into purchasing other needed materials such as text books, treatises and law reports, he said.

The bill will allow the law library to add to the documents it already obtains. According to McLeod, there is plenty of space in the library for the documents.

Idaho Senator Frank Church cosponsored the bill last year after becoming aware of difficulties of the U of I law school in adequately funding book purchases for its library.

The law school serves not only faculty and students at UI, but also attorneys and judges.

Teachers eye consumer course

by Scott Tudehope

Public school teachers from across northern Idaho met all day Tuesday in the SUB to discuss implementation of a proposed State Board of Education mandate that all Idaho high school graduates be required to take one semester of consumer economics before they graduate.

Although the mandate isn't effective until 1981, educators here are getting prepared for the move. Gerald Draayer, Executive director of the Idaho Council on Economic Education, chaired the six-hour long conference that featured Stowell Symmes of New York City's Joint Council of Economic Education and Orville Reddington, Curriculum Coordinator of the Idaho Department of Education.

Reddington distributed copies of the department's "Consumer Economics Guide," which was prepared by the Idaho Consumer Education Task Force, to the instructors.

"I think our job on the school level is to give our teachers a teachable program," said Reddington. "This is just a pilot program right now so within a year we'll be getting feedback about it - how to improve it and how to change it."

The 71-page booklet includes sections on decision making, the consumer's role in the U.S. economy, money, banking and credit, how to manage personal finance, consumer protection laws and special topics.

The task force, made up of 24 businessmen, educators and administrators, drew up

the "Guide," which was a year late getting published.

"We were late," Reddington said, "but I'm a lot more pleased about what we have now than I was a year ago."

Featured speaker Symmes introduced the Developmental Economic Education Program (Deep) approach to teaching the subject material and presented a film clip on "Trade-offs" - an economics course for 9-13 year olds. In the afternoon he covered several topics, including the ideas of production, budgets and cost-benefit analysis.

"Budgeting's a personal allocative device - you've got only so much and you've got alternatives," said Symmes. "Don't fall into the trap that there is an ideal budget. There just isn't. Budgeting's a tough economic decision."

"Productivity is a difficult idea to grasp too," he said. "It's like the difference between the distance you travel and the rate you travel - now that's tough," he said. "But it's critical for the answer to the question, 'Which is best?'"

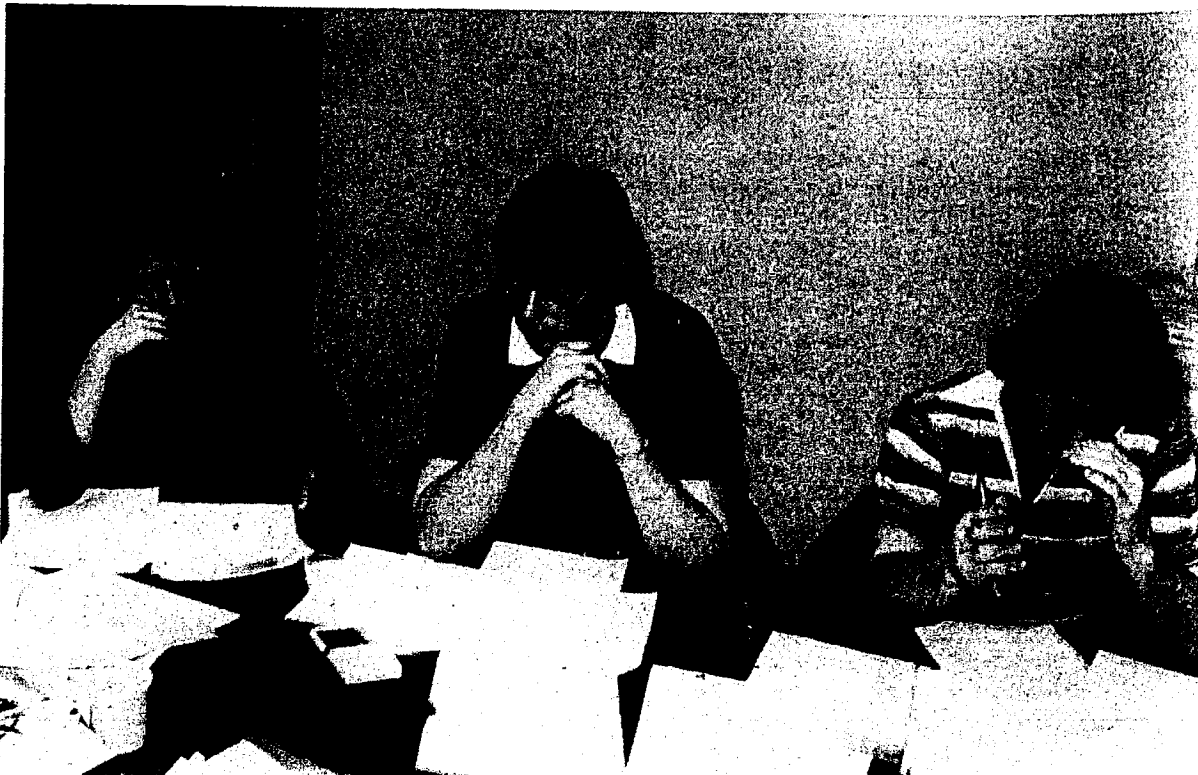
A teacher is certified to teach the course if he/she has a major or minor in home economics, business, or economics and has taken six credits in economics. The pilot course program is voluntary and can be taught at any grade level. The decision will be left to the local school districts.

"What we're most concerned about is the students themselves," said Reddington. "If they like it, if they like it's worthwhile and useful, and their teachers think it's workable, then we'll

pass that on to the State Board."

As a result of the conference two summer courses may be taught at the University. Starting in early June, Professors Catherine Hoffman and Joe Keller will each conduct a consumer ed. workshop for teachers K-8. It will be two weeks long for two credits with another credit available later in a follow-up.

Also tentatively scheduled is a special topics course on "Consumer Economics" taught by Economics Department chairman Dr. Max Fletcher. It would be a standard 8-week course.



Communications Board members (l - r) Shelley Olson, John Mitchell, and Jim Wright ponder budget requests Wednesday. The Board approved budgets for KUOI-Fm, the Gem, Photo Bureau, Production and Graphic Arts, and the Argonaut this week.

The budgets now go to ASUI President Bob Harding, then to the senate. The board will hold a hearing for guidelines for the selection of media heads March 30 and the public is invited. Photo by Clarke Fletcher.