

Argonaut

Election 1978

Senatorial Candidates



Linda DeMeyer
"The senate needs to attack the problem of state student lobbying. I will work in this area, among others."



Vince Rundhaug
"My goal is to see students better represented."



Rick Sparks
"This university means a lot to me. I'm ready to become involved and serve. I would appreciate your support."



Kerrin McMahan
"Effective government requires effective leadership. I have the experience and insight to be a productive member of the ASUI Senate."



Juko Wani
"I am in the senate now; I would like to be in the senate to serve all the students at the University of Idaho."



Jim Wright
"No good decision can be made without student input. As a senator, I will work toward more student representation, first and foremost."



Jeri Ziemann
"I'm representing students, and will get their opinions and bring those opinions back to the senate."



Mari Watters
"My goals are unification of students, a utilization of business training for the senate and the expansion of the ASUI to other sources of funding."



Victor Noble
"As the administrative aide for Bob Harding, my experience will enable me to solve problems that concern you."



Tom Crossan
"I would work for an effective student government, a strong lobbying group in the state legislature and more student input on student problems."

Faculty Council Candidates



Steve Barber
"The main qualification is willingness to devote several hours a week at various meetings. I feel I have the interest and initiative to last out the term."



Skip Lapham
"The faculty and student body are by nature equal and opposing forces; efficient communication between them is therefore of pressing importance."



Dean Dahnke
"My basic goals would be to represent the best interests of the students to the faculty, and make sure the students were informed on decisions affecting them."

Places and times

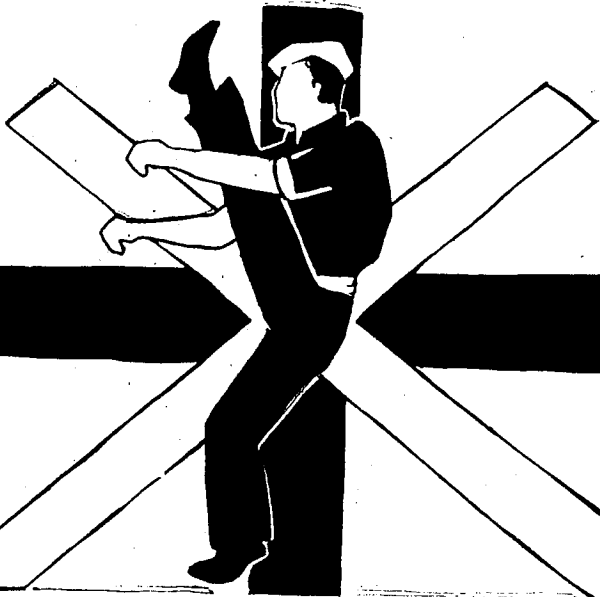
You can vote at: Student Union Building, physical science building, administration building, life sciences building, education building, agricultural sciences building, law building, Janssen engineering building, forestry building, library, Wallace Complex and the Theophilus Tower from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

St. Augustines

presents

April 29 Sheep Herders Ball

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Dinner 6-8 PM
St. Augie's Center

Dance 9-1
Oinkari's 10 :00
Elks Club



A University of Idaho student demonstrates his strength during Saturday's logger sports. The event was sponsored by the U of I Forestry Club. Photo by Jim Johnson.

McLuhan to deliver Pound lecture

The man responsible for the theory that advances in electronic communications technology account for many significant social changes will deliver the annual Pound Lecture in the Humanities tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Marshall McLuhan, communications specialist, Canadian university professor and writer, will speak on "The Decline of Classical Education in America."

McLuhan is the author of a number of books, among them *The Mechanical Bride: Folklore of Industrial Man*; *Understanding Media: The Extensions of Man*; *The Medium is the Massage*, and

The Gutenberg Galaxy: The Making of Typographic Man.

Early in his career, McLuhan wrote a literary criticism of some of Pound's work and has said he will refer to Pound in his lecture.

Princess Mary de Rachewitz, daughter of Idaho-born poet Ezra Pound, will deliver opening remarks at the Fourth annual lecture. Her remarks will introduce McLuhan.

McLuhan began his teaching career at the University of Wisconsin in 1936 and taught at the University of St. Louis and Assumption University before going to the University of Toronto in 1946, where he is still employed.

His most recent book, *City As Classroom*, was published last year. In addition to many scholarly and civic awards, McLuhan has been granted honorary degrees by such institutions as the University

of Manitoba, Simon Fraser University, University of Alberta, University of Western Ontario and University of Toronto.

De Rachewitz, is part-time curator of the Ezra Pound Archive at the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale University. De Rachewitz is travelling to Moscow from her home in Merano, Italy.

A public lecture by de Rachewitz about Pound's work is planned for this afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Faculty Office Building Faculty Lounge.

The Pound lecture is being sponsored by the U of I Library, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Department of Art and Architecture, College of Letters and Science, Associated Students University of Idaho, and Department of English. Admission to the Pound lecture is \$1.

Beck wins spring drawing

John Beck, Phi Gamma Delta, was the first place winner in Monday night's Alpha Chi Omega Spring drawing. Beck received a keg of beer and a second place prize of a dinner for two was awarded to Bob Wolpert of Kappa Sigma.



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DEAN DAHNKE
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FACULTY COUNCIL

Vote April 26

Chewers have poor aim

by Annette Cary

The old custom of chewing tobacco is being revived at the U of I, but unfortunately there has been no corresponding revival in the use of spittoon.

Consequently, janitors here have more work and ruined clothing as a result of what one janitor called "this inconsiderate and disgusting problem."

Even in athletic buildings, which have wall-mounted receptacles suitable for use as spittoon, the problem exists. In a written account of the problem, a janitor maintains, "They have remarkable poor aim. The spittoon sit empty surrounded by a halo of tobacco."

Other chewers use paper cups and folded paper. While this partial cooperation is

appreciated, it is inadequate. Cups filled with spit and chew spill on tables, and floors and in the bottoms of waste baskets. And papers leak, particularly when janitors pick them up, unaware of their contents. "It is very nauseating to clean up and I am sick with an upset stomach after one of these cleaning sessions," wrote another janitor.

Since many janitors find most tobacco at a particular classroom chair each day, they have tried leaving the remnants of the chew. It is easier to remove when dry, less noxious, and a preferable method when no one but the offender is likely to use that chair until his next class there.

Notes taped to a chair habitually used by a chewer

have helped make the person neater in his disposal in some cases. But one janitor reported that signs he posted were torn down and then spit on.

"Chewing tobacco is an individual's personal choice and therefore it is that individual's personal responsibility to dispose of his used tobacco in a manner that is least offensive to others and in a manner that creates the least amount of contamination," said the crew of janitors for athletic facilities.

They added, "Non-tobacco chewers are disgusted and repelled when they have to use facilities that have been soiled by tobacco. Who wants to drink out of a water fountain with a wad of chew in it?" asked another janitor.

Cafeteria complaints get results

Students have always complained about poor cafeteria food, but complaints from Wallace Complex residents are being heard and, in some cases, are getting results.

Lois Doyle, Wallace

McCrosky named associate dean

William B. "Bert" McCroskey, 46, professor of architecture and executive assistant to the president at the U of I, has been named associate dean of the university's College of Letters and Science, subject to Board of Regents' approval.

A native of Anaconda, Mont., he has been in private architectural practice, served on the faculty of Montana State University, 1966-70, and has been a member of the U of I faculty, 1964-66 and 1970 to the present. In 1976-77, he served as chairman of the university's Faculty Council. The new position is effective July 1.

He replaces Dr. John McMullen, associate professor of botany and associate dean, who retires this year.

Cafeteria food manager, said at a complex committee meeting that students should protest when food is not hot or is over-cooked. If food has cooled while sitting on the serving counter, she said students should not hesitate to ask for a fresh hot serving. Likewise, if the meat, particularly steak, is too well done the student can have a rare steak if he only asks.

Other problems that cannot be handled in the serving line will be considered if the

student talks to personnel in the cafeteria office by the old west serving line, according to Doyle.

One frequently voiced complaint is the decrease in fresh bakery foods. But, Doyle maintains, baking cannot be increased because of current remodeling. Baking must be done in Gault cafeteria ovens; consequently, either the dessert or dinner rolls for each meal must be purchased rather than baked.

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Morgan's Alley, Lewiston

Rick Sparks ASUI Senate

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Opinion

Your voice can be heard

Tomorrow, of course, is the election. Hopefully, you've been exposed to some of the political propaganda (i.e. *Argonaut* stories, campaign posters, radio spots) with which the air is thick.

This is one of the rare instances in which you can actually have your voice heard. All you need do is flash your student identification and mark a ballot. This takes little time and is relatively painless.

For the majority of you, voting itself is the important thing to do tomorrow, regardless of how you feel about your student government. For those of you with vested interests in the election, or who support two or three candidates but not the rest, we offer a small suggestion. Although you *may* vote for as many as seven candidates for senate, only vote for the candidates you support strongly. That way, your own votes for candidates other than those you most support cannot become votes against those you do. (Take a minute now to puzzle that one out.)

A large voter turnout is a way to show the administration, Regents etc. that you still care about where your money goes and who controls "the system". You can vote at any of the following places: Student Union Building, physical science building, administration building, life sciences building, education building, agricultural science building, law building, Janssen engineering building, Forestry building, library, Wallace Complex, and Theophilus Tower. (whew!) That's a lot of places and you'll have to work hard to miss them all. The polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. Go and do it.

J. Borden

Travel increase proposed

Appointments to student-faculty committees and proposed increase in the ASUI President's travel budget will be on the agenda at the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chief's room of the SUB.

ASUI President Bob Harding has submitted a bill containing 27 appointments to student faculty committees for the fall semester. Also before the senate will be the reappointment of Chris Foster as station manager of KUOI-FM.

Another bill written by Harding provides for a

transfer of \$200 from within the President's budget to his travel fund. The money would be earmarked for "highest priority trips."

A bill submitted by senator Juko Wani would establish a special committee to write guidelines for ASUI funding of programs not offered by its departments.

Senators Linda DeMeyer and Dave Lockhart have written a bill providing for the abolition of the Student Judicial Council. According to Lockhart, the council has been inactive in recent years.

betsy brown

vote boycott

It is time for us to realize that we have no real student government at the U of I. The ASUI has no power at all over academic policy, campus housing operations, or any other area that is important to students.

This lack of student power is part of university policy. If you consult the University Handbook, you will find that the government of the U of I is the mutual responsibility of the faculty, president, and regents. Although the handbook doesn't state this so bluntly, the ASUI is relegated to the trivial status of providing student extracurricular activities.

As you can see, those people who are so worried about the recent "loss" of student control of KUOI, the Kibbie Dome, etc., have missed the point. We can't really expect the ASUI to be allowed full authority even over those things it supposedly controls, when it doesn't have any real power to start with.

Unfortunately, ASUI elected officials actually support the present system. They are afraid of angering the people who do have power. By "working through the system," they feel they can influence the president and the regents. If our student representatives were to try to change things too drastically, supposedly they would lose

this influence. That would be a good argument, except for one small fact. It has become painfully obvious that this "influence" is so nebulous as to be non-existent, and our ASUI officers have never tried to use it except on the most trivial issues.

So what can be done? Maybe very little, in Idaho's conservative climate. However, there are several things we could try. We have absolutely **nothing** to lose.

Firstly, a great deal of ASUI money and administrative time are being wasted on frivolous departments such as the golf course and entertainment. Both departments cost far more than they're worth and should be eliminated. After the recent fiascos with the golf course pro and the entertainment budget, most students would probably accept this.

Then, the Senate could try to make the ASUI into a real government. They could try to get more student representation on faculty council. They could re-examine the old idea of incorporating the ASUI.

There is always the intriguing thought of trying to unionize the students. We could join with the campus chapter of the American Federation of Teachers to seek collective bargaining. Legislation has been

introduced in the state of Massachusetts to permit students at public universities in that state to negotiate their **own** contract as part of the collective bargaining process. Such an arrangement would certainly give students more control over university policy.

But our student leaders are too timid and conservative to act upon such ideas, or develop similar ones of their own. And none of the candidates in the upcoming ASUI elections seems to have any more initiative than their predecessors. Like their predecessors, the current batch of candidates moans about student apathy and insists that the present system would work if everyone would "get involved." They refuse to realize that much student apathy is based on the recognition that involvement in the present ASUI system is useless.

I refuse to participate in this farce any longer. This time, I will not vote in the ASUI elections, although I always have done so in the past. Basically, the only thing available to vote for is the status quo; my vote cannot change anything.

For this reason, I encourage all of you to stay away from the polls as well. I'm not holding my breath, but maybe a vote strike would finally force our so-called student government into some kind of meaningful action.

Letters

Pro-DeMeyer

Editor,

Historically, ASUI Senate candidates have been elected on what they promised to deliver—be it lower fees, a new library, or better representations for the students. This year is no different—with one exception. Linda DeMeyer is running on what she has delivered already—experience, competency, and dedication. Throughout the semester, I have worked with her both in my official capacity as Chairman of Communications Board and in an unofficial capacity as a student concerned with the current trend of student government. Linda is a rarity in student government—she is a Senator who listens to the students **objectively**, gains all the facts, and then decides how to vote.

She is also one of the few people who take the time to inform themselves on the issues. Miss De Meyer has attended almost all of the Communication Board

meetings, our budget meetings, and represented those views to the Senate. While we have not always agreed on issues, Miss DeMeyer has been open and justified her votes. She is the kind of Senator that is a pleasure to work for, and that the university needs. Gary Kidwell

McMahan

Editor,

At each senate election it seems that there are only a few candidates who are truly prepared to run for the ASUI senate. I believe that Kerrin McMahan is one of these candidates. She has done her homework on the issues and clearly understands the functions and purpose of the ASUI. Kerrin McMahan is ready to become an ASUI senator.

Kerrin has spent nearly a year observing the senate and daily operations of the ASUI as a reporter for the *Idaho Argonaut*. Through her adept reporting ability, Kerrin has always been able to provide clear concise information on the actions of

the senate. During the past year, Kerrin has gathered and sorted a great deal of knowledge concerning the issues confronting the ASUI and has developed a thorough understanding of how these issues fit onto the overall picture of university governance.

Kerrin McMahan believes that the senate must take a stronger hand in developing ASUI policy. It has become abundantly clear that the ASUI president cannot and should not be required to carry the entire organization alone. The senate needs to be more than just a reactive body. It must also provide leadership and initiative in order to present a balanced view of the issues and strengthen the entire organization. If this is to be done, then we need senators like Kerrin McMahan.

I think that it is important that throughout the campaign, Kerrin has stressed the fact that the student position will only be reflected in administrative

Con't. on p. 5

Argonaut

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Letters

Con't. from p. 4

decision making through constant pressure of student leaders who are able to understand and articulate the student position in university governance. I strongly believe that Kerrin's background and knowledge make her uniquely qualified for such a role.

Through participation in her own living group, Kerrin knows why constant visits with assigned living groups and the student populace at large is important. Regular visits are essential not only to communicate the actions of the senate and receive input, but are strategic to the vitality of the ASUI itself. As a senator, Kerrin will be dedicated to providing the best representation that is possible.

Kerrin McMahan has the experience and knowledge from extensive observation and participation in the ASUI. She has truly prepared herself for a position on the ASUI senate.

I hope that you will join me tomorrow in voting for Kerrin McMahan for the ASUI senate.

Gary Quigley

Clarification

Editor,

I would like to clarify a position that I took in regard to funding student organizations and in particular on Bill 88, a bill which seems to have created controversy.

For the benefit of all students, I would like to say that it is a general practice of the ASUI Senate that for any group of persons to be heard, especially on matters of funding, and for the senate to make a decision on such issue, the issue has to come before the senate in bill form. In most cases, such bills come out of the ASUI Senate Finance Committee, regardless of whether the committee supports them or not.

I wrote bill 88. It could have been written by any one of the four members on that committee.

My support of the bill, and the support of the majority of the senators of the same bill was not based on the fact that it was for funding a minority group (BASA). It was based on the program they offered. I thought, and I still think that the program was beneficial to the general student body. I believe that ASUI should fund student activity programs that are not being offered by any of the ASUI departments. It is more so especially if these programs are culturally, socially, and educationally enriching. I have argued, and will still argue that we fund programs, NOT

groups—that each program be judged on its own merits, not on who develops and submits it for funding.

Arguments against bill 88, and the veto explanation are that 1. Student Advisory Services (SAS) should fund groups such as BASA, MECHA, etc.; 2. if we fund one, many others waiting in the wings will claim the same right. We lose sight of the fact that SAS is not for minority students only. It is for all students. We can therefore argue that if SAS funds any one organization, others will also claim the same right. Why not? Don't they have the same right?

It is clear to me that SAS offers students advisory services in areas of financial, social and educational problems, not activities. The ASUI offers activity programs. Having made my position clear, I wish to state that I would have written bill 88 even if the program was offered by a non-minority organization.

I hope this has cleared up some of the misunderstanding about bill 88. I also hope that in the future, ASUI stops passing the buck and/or making soccerballs out of student organizations of any grouping. If we have no funds, let us say so instead of sending them somewhere else.

Juko Wani

Funding hassle

Editor,

I attended a very depressing ASUI meeting last Wednesday. It was sad to me because just when I was beginning to think the United States has come a long way toward righting its sorry race relations, I see we have far to go yet (if two of our senators are any indication).

I attended the ASUI Senate meeting in my capacity as MECHA's treasurer (MECHA is a Chicano student organization) in the hope of obtaining funds in order to furnish MECHA's bare office. The vote for funding never took place because the senate has run out of funds. However two senators, Rick Howard and Vickie Tucker, who had previously voted against funding for BASA, a similar student organization, deserve special mention. These two senators made it a point to "enlighten" me on why the ASUI should not fund minority student organizations.

These two senators surmise that if the senate funded MECHA, it would be forced to fund all minority student groups. Their brilliant assumption amazes me. If it is not the senate's duty to fund student groups then whose duty is it?

Minorities were accused of being narrow in our goals and the senate only funds student groups which pertain to "the general student interest." However, the senate has funded such "general student interests" as the Brain Organization, and the Russian Club to name a few. If these are general student interests then so are ours (I proposed to the senate to consider MECHA as the Spanish Club if it would help us any).

Bob Harding, Rick Howard and Vickie Tucker miss the whole point. They may be surprised to find out that "minorities" pay fees and that we too help fund the ASUI. We pay our fees just like everyone else and therefore we have a right to request funding like everyone else. And the senate has a duty to hear us out and respond equitably.

I must point out that there are many fair people in the ASUI and I thank them for their support at the meeting. It is just too bad that a few opinionated bigots presently exist on the senate and in the presidency. I hope next year's ASUI will judge our request as coming from a student organization, not just minorities, and respond equitably. Adelante. Sergio Cardiel

Pro-Sparks

Editor,

Tomorrow we will be voting for several people to represent us before the Administration, Regents and legislature. After going over the statements in the *Argonaut*, and listening to many of the candidates, one thing stuck in my mind—one candidate had the common sense to oppose the ASUI fee increase (as opposed to the "sheep" syndrome historically followed by most senate candidates in any election).

After reviewing the now-vetoed budget presented by the senate, I myself can see no good reason for an ASUI fee increase at this time. The same people in the ASUI who are crying that they cannot make it with what they now have, made increase requests that would put the federal government in a good light.

I commend Rick Sparks for his insight into the need for fiscal responsibility of the Associated Students. Cast your vote well, and consider Rick. Remember your own wallet.

Footnote: the *Argonaut* editorial in the last issue was an interesting example of endorsing candidates who will support you financially: the *Argonaut* gets its money from the ASUI Senate. Why endorse somebody who

might hold you to a tight budget?

Mike Gallagher

Noble endorsed

Editor,

We, the undersigned, wish to express our endorsement of Victor Noble as a candidate for the ASUI Senate. In our experience with him, he has shown himself to be honest and hardworking, knowledgeable about campus policies and issues, and very much concerned with the good of the ASUI. He is a fine person and we feel he would be an equally fine ASUI senator, and would represent the students well.

Bill Hessing

Mary Davis

Buddy Skud

Off-campus

To all off-campus students and those living in on-campus married housing:

On Tuesday, April 25, at 3:30 p.m. at Johnnie's Cafe, there will be an off-campus meeting. The meeting has been scheduled so that we may have the opportunity to see and hear those people who are running for the ASUI Senate and Faculty Council Positions. Each candidate will be giving a short speech giving reasons why he is running and what goals he has. The candidates will then field questions from the off-campus students.

I urge all students of the off-campus group to set aside some time Tuesday so you can attend this important meeting. The meeting will be the day before the elections and will probably be the only time that we can meet these candidates. It's time we became involved in the election process! It's time we participated and helped vote in new senate and Faculty Council members.

Darrell G. Coleman

Heresies

Editor,

What were once whisperings of dangerous heresies have become openly vocal. Voices tell us that homosexuality is not immoral but merely a cultural taboo; not unnatural but an alternative way to express "love," and that such behavior is natural and presents a viable solution to the over-population problem.

Historically, such ethical relativism always has been with us. The apostle Paul encountered it in the young Corinthian church, which was surrounded by a sexually deviant society; the second/third century Christian churches confronted it in the various antinomian heresies which taught there is no law of God

commanding obedience; and the Christian scholastics of the late seventeenth century faced the ever-creeping monster in the wake of intellectual enlightenment. Today, that monster has reared its ugly head with an intensity unknown to previous ages.

Confronting us in considering this beast in relation to twentieth century America are that: 1. although our heritage was greatly influenced morally by the Biblical ethic, it is becoming apparent that we are departing from that foundation, and 2. in the absence of such roots, man is experiencing what writers have called "spiritual alienation."

The decay of the ethical foundation which the Judeo-Christian ethic provided for our nation has created a wandering People—a nation of unguided sheep. Some profess faith in traditional values but do not know why; others have become ensnared in the maze of ethical relativism, which provides more doubt than guidance. The mark of the ethical relativist is the demeanor of uncertainty. His spirit is always in turmoil because of probing and taunting attacks by the conscience. Such inner turmoil and confusion manifests itself in spiritual alienation.

In the face of such increasing secularization, the Christian Church plants itself and proclaims lasting ethical norms. It does so on the basis of a concrete objective revelation—written by men through the power and under the guidance of God. Through the ages, it has condemned homosexuality as immoral—a perversion and inversion of God's created order. (Romans, 1:24) That our society is now accepting homosexuality as "natural" indicates not that it is no longer immoral, but that society is straying further from the truth of God. (II Chronicles, 7:14) Charles Emmerich

Letter Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept open letters to the editor until noon on the 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.

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THE CANDIDATES

Hear some of the ASUI Candidates*
and their ideas on student
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*KUOI-FM regrets that not all the
ASUI candidates appeared at
this meeting.

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Entertainment Chamber Orchestra will perform

A program of music ranging from the baroque period through the early 20th century is planned for a U of I Chamber Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The program includes Concerto in E Minor, for orchestra, by Charles Avison, an 18th century composer; Concerto for Flute, with orchestra, by Pergolesi, with Bruce Kofoed, junior flute

student, as soloist; Air and Gavotte for string orchestra, by Arthur Foote; and Fantasy for Three Guitars and Chamber Orchestra by Byron Johanson with John Helton, graduate guitar student, Mark Ehlhardt, freshman guitar student, and John Lardinois, junior guitar student, as soloists.

Also on the program are Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 5, by Handel, with Robert

Burroughs, graduate music student, and Debbie Hall, sophomore music major, violin soloists, and Cynthia Suckling, cello soloist; and Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra by Mozart, with Dr. Floyd Peterson, professor of musicology and former head of the U of I School of Music, as clarinet soloist.

LeRoy Bauer, director of the chamber orchestra, said Johanson, composer of the guitar fantasy, is a 1975 graduate of Portland State University with a degree in philosophy. He has studied with Christopher Parkening, Alirio Diaz and Michael Lorimer.

"His serious interest in composition has produced over a dozen compositions in the past three years for various combinations of guitar and other string instruments. The work included in this program was written for the performance of the Mt. Hood College Chamber Orchestra at the Northwest divisional convention of the Music Educators National Conference held in April, 1977, in Seattle," Bauer said.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Ballet Folk offers an evening of entertainment

"An Evening with Ballet Folk," an annual fundraising event for Idaho's only touring dance company and sponsored by the Ballet Folk Guild, will be held Monday, May 1, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel.

A full evening of entertainment, ranging from the last performances of the season for the Ballet Folk Company to the Old Time Fiddlers, will be offered. The activities will be held in the Bacchus Room, Garden Lounge, and Banquet Room, with something happening in each room simultaneously.

The banquet room will be the "performance" hall, with two appearances by the Ballet Folk Company. The Ballet Folk School and the U of I Theater Arts Department will also make appearances.

Featured in the Bacchus Room will be the Old Time Fiddlers, folk singers Bruce and Vika Robertson, soprano Dorothy Barnes, and a duet by Bill and Linda Wharton.

Accordianist Nick Gier, pianist LeeAnn Frommig, and pianist Dick Porter will perform in the Garden Lounge.

A no-host bar will be set up in each room, and hors d'oeuvres will be available. Tickets are available from Ballet Folk Guild members, at Cox and Nelson, and at the door. Prices are \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 general admission.

Events

Tuesday...

...Mary K. Braggio, associate professor of psychology, will speak at noon in the Women's Center on "Models of Adjustment in Women—The Differing Views of What Is Healthy and Adaptive Behavior."

...Syrit Kumar will speak on "A Path of Bliss" at a 5-7 p.m. potluck dinner in the Campus Christian Center. There will also be singing. The dinner is sponsored by Ananda Marga. It is free and open to the public.

...Marshal McLuhan will deliver the Fourth Annual Pound Lecture, "The Decline of Classical Education in America," at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

...Tenor Michael Williamson and soprano Cheryl Mayer will give a junior recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

...U of I Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

...A reception will be held for Princess Mary De Rachewitz from 2-2:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Open to the public.

...Palouse Area Singles Group will meet at 7:30 at Del Rohn's, NW 155 North, Pullman.

KUOI-FM—89.3—The Music of Monteverdi's Contemporaries, 10:05 p.m.

KUID-FM—91.7—Auracle, "Blider," 9 p.m.

Wednesday...

...Pianist Janice Fisher will give a senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

...A music-sharing session will be held at noon in the Women's Center. Bring your voice, music and/or an instrument and sing along.

...ASUI Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room.

...Jazz Ensemble II, conducted by Dwight Logee, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

...Violinist Roger Hedlund will give a junior recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

KUOI-FM—89.3—Blind John Davis, "Stomping on a Saturday Night," 10:05 p.m.

KUID-FM—91.7—Watsonian Institute, "Master Funk," 9 p.m.

Thursday...

...U of I Anthropology Club will show *Blood of the Condor* at noon in Borah Theater. The film depicts the various levels of contemporary Bolivian societies and is free and open to the public.

...Dr. Frank M. Towne will translate French and modern Greek poetry at 4:15 p.m. in the Bundy Reading Room, Avery Hall, WSU.

...Palouse Area Singles Group will play volleyball at Lincoln School, SE 315 Crestview, Pullman.

...Trumpeter Jeff Long and percussionist Scott Jones will give a junior recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

...U of I Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

...ASUI Outdoor Program will present a slide show, "Wenaha River," at 7 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo Room.

...U of I Foreign Languages Department will sponsor a German "kaffeeklatsch" at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. German conversation, refreshments, and a short German film, *Deutschlandspiegel*, will be featured. Open to the public.

...Dr. Donald Horowitz, former Judge of Superior Court in King County, Wash., will speak on the relationship between juvenile delinquency and learning disabilities. He will speak at 3 p.m. in the Education Building, room 401, and at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Savings Building, Pullman. Horowitz is sponsored by the Palouse Hills Chapter, Association of Children with Learning Disabilities.

KUOI-FM—89.3—Lisa Burns, "Lisa," 10:05 p.m.

KUID-FM—91.7—Alex Moore, "Alex Moore in Europe," 9 p.m.

Upcoming and Ongoing...

...Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet noon Friday in the SUB. New officers will be elected. Persons wishing to become members are welcome to attend.

...The annual International Tasting Fair of the ASUI People-to-People Committee will be Saturday 2-5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$1.75 per person and \$1.50 per family. Open to the public.

...Classical guitarist Gil Piger will perform in a special coffeehouse session 8 p.m. Friday in the SUB Ballroom.

...Northwest Trails Skateboard Team will demonstrate safety, freestyle, high jump and slalom techniques 2:30-5 p.m. April 30 on the Administration Lawn tennis courts.

...A Basque dinner will be 6-8 p.m. April 29 at St. Augustine's Catholic Center. Admission is \$2. A dance will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moscow Elks Club. The Oinkari Basque Dancers will perform at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Open to the public.

...Moscow Community School needs people to help operate booths, make signs, paint children's faces and bake for the Renaissance Faire May 6 and 7. For more information, call 882-1254, evenings.

Actress gives versatile performance

by N. K. Hoffman

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden is a very powerful movie, despite the gaps in the story. When the movie ends it's very hard to bring yourself back to the present. Maybe the reason this movie is so effective is because it finds echoes in all of us.

Deborah's private world is stronger than a normal person's; sometimes it is so strong she can't push it away. She had to create a world this strong to keep out the pain of reality, but now her creations control her.

Kathleen Quinlan, as Deborah, must play three or four different people: a totally withdrawn Deborah, a totally present Deborah, a Deborah plunged into her

fantasy world, and more.

Quinlan does all the Deborahs so well that one comes away with the impression that she can do anything. She can look ugly, or she can look almost deliriously happy. She is magnificent.

Bibi Anderson plays the super-doctor-god figure who makes everything come out right. She does everything she can with this stereotypic role, which is fine. Her eyes convey compassion and an intense interest in Deborah's problems. Anything less would harm the movie.

All the loony ladies in Ward D, "for disturbed," are convincing characters, richly diverse in their psychoses, several steps ahead of the cliches about mental

hospitals.

Susan Tyrell as Lee, who claims to have been a nurse on the ward till it drove her crazy, is exquisite. She always looks frowsy and transcends it. Most of the others are just there for background, but they all transcend that.

Deborah is surprised, as is the viewer, to learn halfway through the film that two years have passed. This is one of those gaps, and possibly it's there on purpose, as most of the action is seen through Deborah's eyes. Or maybe this just demonstrates the limitations of trying to fit a long story into less than two hours of movie.

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden will play at the Micro at 7:30 and 9:45 tonight and Wednesday night.



The White Knight (Al Warnberg of Grove City, Minn.) teaches Alice (Tanya Karn of Boise) the proper art of riding in the University of Idaho Theatre's production of "Alice in Wonderland."

Alice in Wonderland opens

Alice in Wonderland, the next U of I Theater's production, will play at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$2.75 for general admission and \$1 for students.

Tanya Karn of Boise will play the title roll in the improvised version of the Lewis Carroll story.

Each of the 11 cast members, except Karn, plays several different characters, changing roles from scene to scene. Cast members are

Steve Latta, Caren Graham, Vicki Blake, Norma Smith, Bill Fagerbakke, Mike Luzynski, Jim Hoekje, Al Warnberg, Jennie Davey and Mike Sullivan.

This version of *Alice in Wonderland* was created by a young New York theater acting company, the Manhattan Project. The company originally came together in 1968 for a six-week course, which unknown to any of the actors or their director, would turn into a several year project.

Basque dinner and dance

An April 29 dinner and dance sponsored by Basque students of St. Augustine's Catholic Center will give participants a taste of true Basque cuisine and dancing, according to Julie Galdos, student representative.

The Basque people of Idaho hold dinners and dances each year in honor of the shepherders and the U of I is now getting in on the act, Galdos said.

The dinner, to be held at the center from 6 to 8 p.m., will feature Chorizos, a Basque sausage, and Churros, a Basque pastry. The price of the dinner is \$2.

The Oinkari Basque Dancers, a nationally famous group from Boise, will perform at 10 p.m. at the Moscow Elks Club, Galdos said. Jimmy Jausaro and his band will play for the Shepherders Ball which will be held at the Elks Club between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

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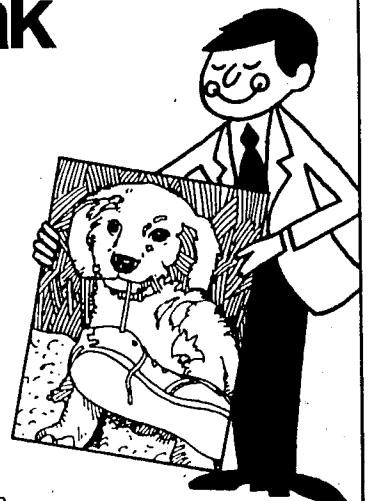
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Special Olympics '78

Events weren't of the ordinary fare for a track meet. Competition wasn't as keen as is normally seen in this area. And smiles were on the faces of the losers as well as the winners. This was the scene at the Special Olympic track meet Saturday on the U of I track.

The meet was sponsored by the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the house members provided 'huggers' for each of the competitors in the meet.


Not the "Wide World of Sports" but in the eyes of each of the competitors accomplishments as great as will ever be achieved. Photos by Rick Steiner.

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First track victory in Idaho history

A precedent was established this weekend. The women's track team won its first meet.

"I think this is a shot in the arm for us having won this meet," said JoDean Moore, women's track coach.

The team defeated Eastern Oregon State College and Northwest Nazarene College Saturday with 62 points.

"I was really pleased with the team's performance. We didn't qualify anyone for regionals, or improve times, but that's understandable due

to the horrible weather," said Moore.

Despite the rain and cold, everyone was confident about the meet and the weather did not dampen their spirits, said the coach. Everyone that went to the meet placed, she said.

The relay teams helped a great deal, said Moore. The 800-yard medley took first place and the 440-yard placed second. "We would have come up with even more points, but the meet was cut short due to the weather," said

Moore. First, second and third were captured in the two mile run by Cindy Partridge with a 12:33 time, then Jeanna Nuxoll and Sue Hatch. In the mile, Partridge took second and Nuxoll third.

Kerry Dyslin took first in the 220-yard run with a 27.9 time and second in the 100-yard run. Penny Rice won the 880-yard with a 225.58 time. In the 400-meter hurdles, Patty O'Conner placed second as did Joyce Taylor in the 100-meter hurdles.

Vandals set new marks in Seattle

Coach Mike Keller took 13 U of I track team members to the Seattle Relays this past weekend and came back with two U of I records, two top marks in the Big Sky conference and 11 personal bests for the athletes he took.

Charlie Schmoeger took second in the discus with a toss of 173-4, the leading throw in the Big Sky. Another conference and U of I mark was set by Kole Tonnemaker

who ran a 30:19.0 in the 10,000 run. He took sixth in the race and set an Idaho record.

The other Idaho record set was by Gary Gonser in the steeple-chase with a time of 9:07.6. His run was good enough for a third place finish.

Jeff Johnson took first place in the shot put with 54-1. The toss is one of the top in the Big Sky. He also pulled in a

fourth place finish in the discus behind Schmoeger with a 163-9 throw.

Runners from Idaho took four of the top five places in the mile run. Topping the Idaho placers was Graydon Pihlaja in second place, followed by Rick Bartlett in third, running for the Moscow, USA, Track Club. Doug Beckman finished fourth, edging out Dennis Weber who was fifth.

Men take second at Weber Invitational

Snow caused some schedule changes in the Weber State College Invitational tennis tournament over the weekend, a tournament ending in a second place finish for Idaho.

"The match that affected us most was the first match we

played indoors," Idaho coach Rod Leonard said. The match featured the Vandals against Weber with Weber winning 5-4.

The Vandals tucked four more wins under their belts with the second place finish. Falling to Idaho were Utah

State University, 9-0, Boise State University, 8-1, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, 7-2, and the University of Northern Colorado, 8-1.

Leonard was pleased with his players performances in the tournament.

Big Sky competition looms in the future for the Vandals and the Idaho team is already looking forward to getting revenge on the WSC team.

"We'll do our best and never let them beat us again," Leonard said.

Boise State falls to women

U of I's women's tennis team defeated Boise State University 5-4 this weekend to walk away with high honors at the Boise quadrangular meet.

University of Montana and the Boise Racket Club also fell to Idaho rackets, 5-4 and 8-1, respectively.

The weekend's action in Boise saw good team and individual performances from U of I players, said Bonnie Hultstrand, head coach of the team. "We went down there intending to win and won it," she said.

Idaho will carry its 7-3 season record onto home courts at 3 p.m. Wednesday against Eastern Washington University. The Vandals will meet North Idaho College at 1 p.m. Thursday. Both meets will be played on the Women's Health Education Building Courts.

EWU defeated the U of I team 5-4 in Idaho's first match of the season. "I feel it will be a good match and we'll show them a different team than the first time," Hultstrand said.

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11 a.m. - 1 p.m. T/TH, noon-1 p.m. M/F



Sports Shorts

Rain hampers U of I baseball

The U of I baseball team will meet Gonzaga University at 2 p.m. tomorrow on Guy Wicks Field in a single nine inning game.

The game will be the two teams' fourth meeting of the season. Gonzaga took the first three.

Rain kept the U of I team from a trip to Portland to meet Northern Pacific rivals Portland University and Portland State University.

Finale will include 35 alums

An Alumni game Saturday will cap spring football practice.

The game replaces the regular intrasquad scrimmage. It is set for 1 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Thirty-five alums have shown an interest in playing in this year's game. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-U of I students.

IM play-offs on tap for men

Men's intramural softball will finish regular season play this week with independent leagues' play-offs tentatively slated for Wednesday.

The final event of the year will be the track meet scheduled for April 29 and May 1. A scratch meeting for those involved in the track meet is set for Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in room 400 of Memorial Gym.



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DANCE!

The Graduate Student Association of the U of I announces a dance for all graduate students.

Friday, May 5

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Elks Temple - Moscow

- Admission Free -

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

**Lifeguard/Instructor
Assistant Lifeguard**

at the Potlatch City Swimming Pool. Applications stating qualifications must be filed with the City Clerk in Potlatch, no later than May 9.

Rick Sparks ASUI Senate

**Marshall McLuhan
Today, April 25**

7:30 Pound lecture at SUB Ballroom on

"Is classical education dead in the U.S.?"
3-4 p.m. Reception at Bookpeople for

**Marshall McLuhan
&
Mary deRachewiltz
Ezra Pound's daughter**



**Bookpeople
512 S. Main, Moscow**

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LIMITED TIME — ORDER NOW

CASSETTE TAPES	M.S.R.	MCK NET	M.S.R.	MCK NET
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FUJI C90 FX	4.70	2.80	Scotch Master I C90	5.00 2.72
TDK D-C60	1.89	1.15	Scotch Master II C60	5.35 2.52
TDK D-C90	2.59	1.38	Scotch Master II C90	6.25 3.15
TDK AD-C60	2.69	1.56	Scotch Master III C60	5.00 2.52
TDK AD-C90	3.99	2.40	Scotch Master III C90	6.25 3.15
TDK SA-C60	3.49	1.98	8 TRACK	
TDK SA-C90	4.99	2.87	TDK 8TR-45AD	3.49 2.05
Maxell UD-C60	3.00	1.80	TDK 8TR-90AD	4.49 2.65
Maxell UD-C90	4.50	2.75	Maxell UD 8T-46	3.60 2.25
Maxell UDXLI or II-C60	4.00	2.40	Maxell UD 8T-90	4.30 2.75
Maxell UDXLI or II-C90	5.50	3.40	VIDEO TAPE (2HR)	
			Scotch Beta TAPE L500	16.95 13.25
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TDK Audus (1800 ft.) 7"				7.99 4.65
TDK Audus Backcoated (1800 ft.) 7"				9.89 5.75
TDK Audus L3600P (3600 ft.) 10 1/2" metal qty.				18.95 10.60
TDK Audus L3600M (3600 ft.) 10 1/2" metal reel				22.95 13.20
TDK Audus LB3600 Backcoated 10 1/2" metal reel				26.95 16.05
Maxell UD35-90 (1800 ft.) 7"				8.25 5.25
Maxell UDXL35-90B Backcoated (1800 ft.) 7"				9.95 6.35
Maxell UD35-180 (3600 ft.) 10 1/2" metal reel				22.50 14.50
Maxell UDXL35-180B Backcoated (3600 ft.) 10 1/2" metal reel				26.95 17.00
Scotch 207-7R (1800 ft.) 7"				10.25 5.11
Scotch 207-1/4 (3600 ft.) 10 1/2" metal reel back treated				26.90 16.10

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All tapes guaranteed — Minimum order 12

Press quizzes candidates

by Kerrin McMahan

Vern Ravenscroft and Larry Jackson, candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Friday met campus press members' questions on stands on the major issues.

The candidates were guests on *Media Analysis*, a weekly program on KUOI-FM.

Both candidates oppose in-state tuition. The state general fund is strong enough to support higher education, Jackson said. Ravenscroft agreed, saying the state of Idaho has an obligation to provide a free public education for its citizens.

Both candidates added the right to tuition-free education should not necessarily extend to graduate students.

Idaho's citizens are in need of property tax relief, the candidates said. The state has increased revenues due to growth, Ravenscroft said.

"These growth funds can be used for ongoing tax relief, or they can be used for strengthening of education," he said. "As a practical matter, they've been used for both."

"The overriding consideration is how much more of education are property tax payers willing to afford," said Jackson. The funding of education should be the state's responsibility,

instead of relying upon a property-tax base, he said.

"If we are going to accomplish tax relief, we prefer to remove or repeal the school levies," he said.

Both candidates criticized the wilderness-area studies that are being conducted by the federal government.

"Right now, the numbers of areas that are being studied are unreasonable," Ravenscroft said. A few of those areas may qualify for wilderness designation, he said, but most of them need to be returned to multiple-use management.

Jackson agreed and said one reason the wilderness-area problem has not been resolved is a "lack of

determination and lack of direction" from the governor.

The candidates were asked whether the federal government will appropriate Idaho water for the use of southwestern states. The question involves the "age-old argument" of states' rights, Jackson said.

"The federal government is going to tell us that they do have jurisdiction over the streams and waters of the state, and if we are not using them we are going to lose them," he said.

Ravenscroft said the legislature has developed a state water plan demonstrating that Idaho is using all of its water.

Summer courses varied

With course offerings ranging from patchwork to parenting skills, the U of I School of Home Economics has workshops of interest to almost everyone planned for the summer.

Planned for the June 13-23 summer period are Energy Conserving Housing, Meeting Challenges: the Displaced Homemaker and Aging, and Folk Art Patchwork, all of which may be taken for two credits.

Sellers' efforts to Help Consumers will be offered

July 1-21 and two workshops—Home Economics Education and Techniques of Supervision—will be offered June 26-July 7. All may be taken for two credits.

During July 10-Aug. 4, Family Counseling and Crisis Intervention will be offered as will Parenthood and Parenting Skills. Three credits may be earned for either course.

Anyone interested in any of the workshops may obtain more information from the U of I Summer Session office, telephone 208-885-6486.

Search for law dean narrows

The search committee for a new dean for the U of I College of Law has recommended three individuals be brought to the campus for interviews, according to Dr. Elmer Raunio, dean of the College of Letters and Science and committee chairman.

The three are expected to come to the campus within the next two weeks, he said. The search for a new dean was extended when a previous top

candidate for the position turned it down for personal reasons.

The three new candidates are:

—Dr. Gordon A. Christenson, 45, the Charles H. Stockton Professor of International Law at the U.S. Naval War College, Newport, R.I., and a visiting scholar at Harvard Law School for 1977-79.

—Dr. John M. Maurice, 39, an associate professor of law

at Gonzaga University School of Law, Spokane.

—Dr. Cliff F. Thompson, since January of 1977 professor and dean of law, University of Hawaii.

Two of the original finalists are still active candidates. They are Dr. Josephine King, associate dean at New York's

Pace University School of Law, and Dr. John Murphy, a law professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Agriculture Education head named

Dr. Douglas A. Pals has been named to head the U of I Department of Agricultural Education, subject to Board of Regents' approval.

His appointment fills the vacancy left by the recent death of Dr. John A. Lawrence and will be retroactive to March 15.

Besides handling departmental administrative duties, Pals is responsible for developing methods of teaching vocational agriculture and for organizing and supervising the department's student teaching program. He also plans and conducts summer workshops and in-service training programs for vocational agriculture teachers. Recently he was named to the university's graduate faculty.

Pals, 31, is a native of Belmond, Iowa. He holds bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in agricultural education and swine nutrition from Iowa State University, Ames.

Before joining the U of I faculty in 1977, Pals was a member of the Iowa State faculty for five years, serving as coordinator of in-service education for vo-ag instructors

Phelan named director

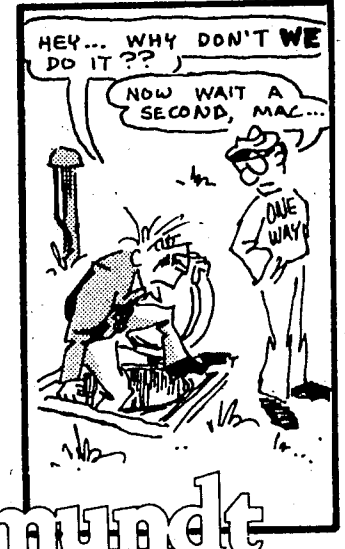
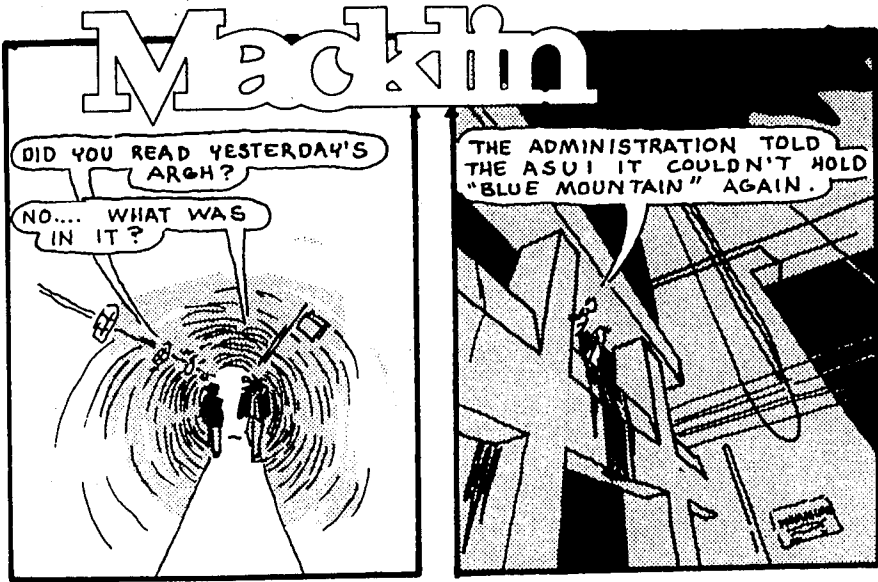
Dr. Gladys K. Phelan, a member of the home economics faculty at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, has been named director of the U of I School of Home Economics, subject to Board of Regents' approval.

Phelan, whose appointment is effective July 1, replaces Dr. Marie Carano who stepped down last summer to return to teaching.

Phelan, whose research has concerned adolescent

behavior and stereotypes about parents and nonparents, holds a bachelor's degree in home economics education from the State University of New York, Oneonta, and master's and doctoral degrees from Florida State University, both in child development and family relationships.

She has been on the CSU faculty since 1969. Prior to that she was on the faculty at Florida State and Northern Michigan University.



by munda

Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Wanted: 2 women to sublease 2 bedroom apt. for summer. \$50/mo. plus electricity. Call 882-2309 evenings.

Sublease large, two-bedroom apt. for summer. Close to campus, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central vacuum, air cond. 882-2493, anytime.

Must lease apartment for summer. One block from SUB. Ideal location for summer students. Call 882-0897 anytime for more information.

For rent. Sublease. New 2 bedroom duplex apartment. \$225 month, dishwasher, garbage disposal, very roomy, quiet neighborhood, 506 North Adams. Call anytime, 882-8113.

2 bdrm, 3 beds; newly furnished; close; good view; \$175/mo. for summer. 882-6387 5-7 p.m.; 885-7678 after 9 p.m.

2. HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom, completely furnished, available May 20 thru August 20. 882-8490.

7. JOBS

Still looking for a summer job? Make \$2,500 in one summer. For appointment call 882-6550.

HEAD SWIM INSTRUCTOR

Community Services Department Recreation Division - Swimming Pool General duty work at Richland municipal swim pool during summer months. Employees work under supervision of Pool Supervisor.

Position requires Water Safety Instructor certificate, excellent physical condition, and graduation from a standard high school. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Selection is based upon review of qualifications, experience, and an oral interview.

SALARY RANGE: \$3.55 to \$3.75 hourly

CLOSING DATE: Indefinite
APPLY: Personnel Office, CITY OF RICHLAND, P.O. Box 190, Richland, WA 99352

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

8. FOR SALE

Craig T-1200 Cassette FM Stereo, slidemount plus 2 Jensen 20 02 coaxials, 885-6022 Scott.

Couch, chair, desk, TV, projector, carpets, tires and other items. Low prices. Phone 882-8907.

Men's 21-inch ten speed: Kolkoff: \$45.00. Call 882-5067 after 5 p.m.

Winnebago Camper shell for import pickups, Bert, \$250.00, 882-3322.

1974 VW Bus. Excellent condition. \$3,300 or best offer. 882-1126.

Stereo equipment, most brands, domestic, foreign, high-end discounts from 10% - 60% off retail. Call for quotes. Sean, 882-5822.

1959 Montgomery Jockette, Daffy Crawchevy, Davis Cup, Alley-Oop and Freid Rue, or Registered Apple. Call Denise or Virginia 885-6021.

9. AUTOS

1967 Plymouth Valiant, excellent tires, 6-cylinder 20-22 MPG, asking \$500.00, 882-2883.

10 MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 500 2 cylinder, 4 stroke, DOHC, 8 valve. Very good running condition. Very nice looking. \$800 nights (509)-229-3263.

Save a bundle on your Hondas and Yamahas at LaPlante's Cycle, Pullman, WA, 564-1219. Ask for Jim.

11. RIDES

Ride needed to Aspen Colorado or vicinity. Leaving May 6th or 7th, Ami 882-1772.

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).

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have you got the summer job blues? Are you looking for something different? Make \$880/month. Come to the summer job meeting at 5:30 or 8:00 in the EE DA HO Room at the SUB, Tues. April 25th.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Awards, nameplates, signs, plastic laminating, rubber stamps. Gary's Engraving, 882-2963.

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

Comfort Zone has the "best rest in the west." See your waterbed professionals at the **bedder place**, 1102 Main Street, Lewiston, 746-9888.

Technics, Pioneer, TEAC, B.I.C., Marantz & more... All at super discounts! Many components in stock. Call for audition and prices! Stone Ground Sound, 882-8976.

Free room and board in exchange for preparing evening meal for family of four and light housekeeping. Non-smoker. Personal references. Summer or fall. 882-5650 after 5:30 p.m.

OUTRAGEOUS... but true. Rocky Horror sound track LP is only \$5.97 with this ad at **BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS** in beautiful downtown Moscow.



Tau Kappa Epsilon seeks volunteers to help with mental health fund drive

Volunteers to help ring doorbells for mental health are being sought by members of the U of I chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The fraternity is serving as the coordinating group for the Idaho Mental Health Association spring fund drive in Moscow, Joel, Troy and Viola.

Mike Betts, sophomore said that he is seeking assistance from church groups, scouts, 4-H clubs or any other group interested in community service.

The date of the door-to-door campaign is Saturday, May 6, and anyone interested in helping may contact him at 885-6729, said Betts,

coordinator for the project.

Betts said all of the money raised in the campaign will go to the Idaho Mental Health Association, Boise.

Borden writes guest column for magazine

Jim Borden, *Argonaut* editor, has been asked to write a "Campus Roundtable" column for a national magazine for men. Each month, *Gallery* solicits columns from student editors across the country. The columns answer a specific question.

The question Borden answered is:

"Margaret Mead recently suggested society adopt a new taboo, one against having sex with co-workers on the job. Several states have ruled in favor of sex discrimination suits charging sexual harassment when a man made his sexual intentions clear. Do you feel that sex in the office is totally out of place?"

Borden's answer will be in the May or June issue of *Gallery*.

DEAN DAHNKE ASUI FACULTY COUNCIL

Vote April 26

KARL MARKS PIZZA

Presents

All You Can Eat Spaghetti -Feed-

\$2.00 per person

Every Tuesday Night 5-10 p.m.

All the spaghetti and garlic bread you can eat.

(includes one dinner salad)

1330 Pullman Rd.

Today Is Your Last Day

To apply for:

Gem of the Mountains Editor
OR
Photo Bureau Director

Applications can be picked up from the communications secretary in the *Argonaut* office.

Every Thursday
TACOS
(Hardshell)
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at
TACO Ψ TIME

Commentator unhappy with Carter

by Marty Trillhaase

The U.S. is entering a period of "painful contraction" following one of the most affluent periods in history, ABC news commentator Howard K. Smith said Sunday.

Smith, who keynoted the 1978 Murrow symposium at WSU, said the contraction poses severe ramifications for the individual.

The government is not helping the situation either, Smith said.

Smith said the nation is emerging from its best 25 years in history. The third quarter of the 20th century "has had no depression and has had no great war, though there have been opportunities for it," Smith said.

But he quickly added the rosy picture is rapidly fading.

Smith cited several factors that will lead to a lower standard of living in the nation. Smith said the energy crisis and higher fuel bills are "going to subtract a great deal of the affluence we once knew."

He added such factors as food shortages in face of an ever-increasing demand, higher priced raw materials, costly environmental protection measures, increased costs for armaments, and higher labor costs to support his case.

Add them up, Smith said, "And it's clear that the slices of the national pie are getting smaller."

But Smith added the contraction can be short-lived if the American people are willing to change their lifestyles. Wastefulness cannot continue, he added.

The U.S. has the technical know-how and a skilled work force capable of providing new sources of energy, Smith said. The nation also has the uncanny ability to come up with substitutes for raw materials "in a pinch," Smith said.

But two items essential to a recovery are lacking: public spirit and good leadership, Smith said.

"We need to overcome the damage done to the public will to act" brought out by disasters such as Watergate and Viet Nam, Smith said.

Smith added he is equally unhappy, if not more so, with the national government.

His first target was President Jimmy Carter. But before he was done, Smith sent a few barbs in the direction of Congress as well.

Asked to comment on Carter's relationship with the press, Smith said it was about the same as the president's relationship with the public. "It's poor," he said.

Smith said the Carter administration lacks a central theme. He added the legislation the administration has sent to Congress lacks priorities and a central core.

Smith also said the president has accomplished very little in his first year in office. A current joke in Washington, he noted, reflects that opinion. It says: "Everyone knows Jimmy Carter is a one term president and everyone wishes he would begin his one term." Smith refused to take credit for the joke.

If Smith seemed a little critical of Carter, he was even more so of the current Congress. While acknowledging a few

individual members have been excellent, Smith said the body "is the most inept, confused, and undisciplined" he has seen.

One reason for this may be the lack of loyalties on the part of new members, Smith said. He noted the reforms enacted shortly after the Watergate scandal removed many allegiances owed to the leadership. He added many Democratic members feel no loyalty to Carter since they polled more votes in their districts than the president.

"They don't use their judgement at all. We have the lowest quality of government in Washington we've had in many years," Smith said.

The Edward R. Murrow Symposium is funded by grants from the Ford Foundation, the Washington Commission for the Humanities, and CBS, Inc.

Murrow, a famous broadcaster for CBS, graduated from WSU in 1930.

Libertarian feminists against abridgement of rights

"Vote libertarian for less government," said the pin worn by Tonie Nathan, National Association President of Libertarian Feminists. "We believe government has no right to dictate personal actions, run lives, or confiscate money we honestly earn," said Nathan recently to a small group of listeners at the SUB.

The libertarians see government as a major initiator of force and they won't support anyone initiating force, said Nathan. Supporting special interest groups is forcing people to support unwanted programs and laws altering personal behavior. "These are areas of personal concerns and values where the government pushes some people's values" on everyone she said.

The Association of Libertarian Feminists encourages women to become economically and psychologically independent, to publicize and promote realistic attitudes toward individual potential and to oppose the abridgement of individual rights by any government on account of sex.

Nathan explains the libertarian feminist position as the middle road between those who want to force the state to give women the same rights as men and those who are more conservative wanting the state's protection for institutions such as family life.

"The ALF wants just to be left alone, to make its own choices in life," Nathan said. It not only frees women, but frees men and gives the chance to shed masculine and feminine roles, she said.

Survey out in May

A report summarizing the results of a recent survey concerning library facilities may come out in early May, according to Mike Hollmann, a member of the Library Affairs Committee.

Approximately 31 percent of the 440 students who were surveyed randomly returned a completed survey by the March 16 deadline, Hollmann said yesterday.

"For that kind of survey, though, the response is reasonable."

Hollmann and ASUI Senator Nancy Buck took the survey early in March to determine if present library facilities meet student needs. The ASUI Senate

appropriated \$150 for the project.

The survey consisted of numerous yes/no questions. There was also room for detailed comments.

Although formal statistics have not been completed, the comments on specific questions have been categorized. Most of those comments deal with the inaccessibility of library material, library environment and the number of photocopy machines.

Hollmann said once the report was finished it would be submitted to the ASUI Senate, the University Library, and the Library Affairs Committee.

ASUI GENERAL ELECTION

April 26, 1978

I. Candidates for Senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Vote for seven (7):

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Thomas G. Crossan, Jr. | <input type="checkbox"/> | Jeri Ziemann | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Linda DeMeyer | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | |
| Kerrin McMahan | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | |
| Victor Noble | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | |
| Vincent Rundhaug | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | |
| Rick Sparks | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | |
| Juko Wani | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | |
| Mari Watters | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | |
| Jim Wright | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |

II. Candidates for Two Year Undergraduate Faculty Council of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Vote for one (1):

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Dean Dahnke | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Steve Barber | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Write-In | |

III. Candidates for One Year Undergraduate Faculty Council of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Vote for one(1):

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Skip Lapham | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Write-In | |

Candidates for Graduate Faculty council of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Vote for one (1):

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| Write-In | |
|----------------|--|

Optional I presently live in a:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Greek House | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Resident Hall | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Off Campus | <input type="checkbox"/> |