

# Argonaut

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## 'No-lobbyist' bill vetoed; override try expected

by Kathy Barnard

ASUI President Rick Howard yesterday vetoed a bill which would have forced him to "unregister" himself and ASUI Legislative Liaison Dave Boone as official lobbyists in Boise.

Approved Wednesday night with a 9-2-1 vote, the bill said no person could be empowered to act as a registered lobbyist for the ASUI. It also had a retroactive clause saying, "Any persons registered as lobbyists for the ASUI after Oct. 25, 1978, shall within two working days divest themselves of that status."

Efforts to override the veto are already in the works, according to several senators.

In a letter explaining his veto to the senate Howard said he understood the senate's concern over Boone's lobbyist status and had "requested that Dave immediately terminate his registration." However he questioned senate concern over his own registration.

"I find problems with Senate Bill No. 27 in the areas that limit myself in my capacity as ASUI President to act as a lobbyist," he said. "As outlined by the ASUI Constitution, I do have the authority to represent and present views; and this action, as defined in the Idaho Code, is lobbying."

Howard told the *Argonaut* he did not feel he had "overstepped his authority" in registering himself and Boone.

"I wasn't thinking along those lines," he said. "It was just a precautionary measure. Both Dave and I are being compensated for being down there. Both of us will be giving verbal testimony before committees, which I think only lobbyists are allowed to do. Dave must also be registered as a lobbyist to use the Legislative Information Center, I think."

"I wanted to show that we are credible," he continued, "not just making noise without accepting the responsibility."

According to the Secretary of State secretary, lobbyists are not the only people who may testify before a committee. Lobbyists are given no special privileges as far as access to the Statehouse, which would include use of the Legislative Information Center. The center is a lounge where phone messages can be taken and phone calls can be made. Boone has already paid his \$30 dues for use of the lounge.

The secretary also said she had discouraged Howard's and Boone's registration.

"I tried to talk them out of it when they came in here," she said. "Under the exemption clause of Idaho Code 6766-18, they are exempt because their salaries aren't prorated for any money specifically for their lobbying." According to that clause, only persons with over \$100 per calendar quarter of their salaries prorated specifically for lobbying purposes must register.

"We're just playing a word game again," Senator Hugh Shaber said. "If

the legislators in Boise are going to see a liaison differently as a lobbyist, just because he is registered as one, neither Rick nor Dave should be registered."

Senator Jim Wright agreed. "It just doesn't make any sense," he said "to pull Boone as a lobbyist when he'll be the one down there all the time and the one in the most danger of being labeled a lobbyist."

Senator Tom Crossan said, "I knew a veto was coming. He vetoed it, and now he's going to be in Boise as a lobbyist for a week, and we can't do anything about it."

"Howard left yesterday to attend an alumni meeting in Sun Valley and a special legislative meeting with the HEW committee, and will stay through the State Board of Education meetings next week."

In other business, the senate failed a bill to add two more members to the ASUI Academics Board.

"The timing of this bill is really poor," Wright said. "We just passed a bill trying to streamline ASUI operations. Adding more people is by no means streamlining."

Howard said the Academics Board is "really going to do things this semester" and more people were needed to make those things happen.

The senate also considered board and committee appointments.

Mark Erickson was reappointed as chairman of the ASUI Communications Board. Howard said there were no other applicants for the job.

"I closed them before anyone else could apply," he said.

Communications Board was also made into an all-year board. The senate passed a bill allowing for half of the board's appointments to be made spring semester and half fall semester.

## Meetings to decide budget

by Marty Trillhaase

Idaho's education leadership descends upon Boise next week to make a week-long series of meetings with the legislature.

The major presentation made by the Board of Education-Board of Regents will be next year's budget requests. Those will be presented to the legislature's powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Tuesday

morning. The U of I budget for next year will be included.

The budgets, including those for Idaho's four state-supported colleges and universities, were arrived at by the board in July.

The Board will also go into session Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon to conduct regular business.

The 1980 budgets were designed

(Continued on page 3)



Although registration went smoother than usual this semester, emotions still ranged from exhaustion to disgust. More than 6,000 full and part-time students were processed for spring semester in this, the 90th year of the U

of I. Official totals and breakdowns won't be known until later this spring after the Board of Regents reviews them. In the meantime, see related story, page 3. Photo by Jim Johnson.

# Proposed campus center could boost student fees

Dean Vettrus, ASUI and SUB general manager, has plans for a new campus center in his office. Vettrus said the plans are "very speculative."

Vettrus said the building would possibly increase student fees \$35 per semester. The cost of the building might be from \$2 to \$3 million, he said. Vettrus said, "It's tough to pay. It's another tax."

The building plans were drawn as an architectural graduate thesis by Wai Kon Leung. The building would replace the Satellite SUB, Women's Center, some journalism classrooms and the

Theatre Arts Department. The designed building is a modern brick structure which includes an open court for sunbathing and concerts, cafeteria, Women's Center, game room, supply shop and an information station. Vettrus said the building would replace the last temporary buildings built in the 1940's. He said, "There are some pretty neat uses of space."

One of the buildings to be demolished in the designed building plans would be the Women's Center. Corky Bush, director of the National

Student Exchange and an affiliate of the Women's Center, said "I'm happy with the building—except for more space." She said the Women's Center and the NSE office are some of the most important centers at the university. She said these centers would need a place to operate during the construction of the designed building.

The head of Theatre Arts, Dr. Frederick Chapman, said the U-Hut has been "very functional" for his department. He said the building is "cold in the winter and impossible in the summer," but the cost of a new building would be "prohibitive." The department would be displaced to the Performing Arts Center by the Campus Center plans, where

he said it would be "nice to have the faculty under one roof."

Ruth Nirk, manager of the Satellite SUB basement, said she liked the Satellite SUB building. She said, "I don't think the kids would like it," about the Campus Center plans. She also said the Satellite would have a larger business if there were hamburger facilities—but there is no space.

Don Coombs, director of the School of Communication, said the proposed building is "total speculation" and "developed with expense as no concern." Coombs said there are no journalism classes being held in the journalism classrooms, so the proposed Campus

Center would have little effect on his department. He said, "The building wouldn't be built in my lifetime."

Arnie Broberg, university safety officer, said there is "nothing unsafe" about the "temporary" buildings. He said the older buildings burn faster than the brick buildings, but they are "structurally sound."

Vettrus said there has to be a "need" in order to initiate the plans for the designed Campus Center. He said, "This institution listens to students." Currently, there are no plans to vote on the proposed building. Vettrus said it depends on if the student wants to bring it up as an issue. He said, "It's an idea."

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## Howard catches flack for by-laws

ASUI President Rick Howard has met with criticism over his by-laws proposals, as well as his lobbyist registrations.

Howard submitted his recommendations for changes in the ASUI Senate by-laws in bill form Wednesday night.

"Although there's nothing written down that says the Rules and Regulations Committee has to write the by-laws, it has just been understood that they should be the ones to do it," Senator Linda DeMeyer said. "That way they can sit down and compile their own changes."

"Another point is they are the senate by-laws, not the administration by-laws," she said.

Howard said, "I just wanted to get these new by-laws out, so we can work under them as soon as possible."

The major changes Howard proposed include:

—requiring a two-thirds vote to pass senate resolutions, instead of a simple majority.

—allowing the ASUI President and then President of the Senate to attend senate executive sessions.

—allowing non-members of

the ASUI to serve as ex-officio members of special senate committees and

—changing senate meetings to 7 p.m. Tuesday, instead of 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee, the bill may stay there for a while, according to Committee Chairman Jim Wright.

## Clarification

In Tuesday's paper, a news story said at the 100 percent funding level of fiscal 1979 the university would "lose 15 faculty, 6 support-staff and 15 graduate assistant positions."

In an editorial in Tuesday's paper it said, "70 faculty, 51 support-staff and 14 graduate positions could be

terminated" at the 100 percent level.

Both sets of figures are correct. However, the news story included just the general education budget while the editorial included WAMI, veterinary medicine, cooperative extension and agricultural research.

**Argonaut**

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## Regents

(Continued from page 1)

before passage of the one percent initiative. Faced with declining revenues as a result of that measure, the state is examining possible fund reductions for Idaho's colleges and universities.

Although it means a reduction in funding as compared to the board's budget, Gov. John Evans' proposed \$336 million state budget would give the U of I a five percent increase over last year. That still means a moderate reduction in actual spending power, given the current rate of inflation.

The board is expected to comment on Evans' budget.

Two personnel policies will come before the board Wednesday. The regents will decide whether to propose for rule making two policies concerning employment policies and procedures for reduction in force in the event of financial exigency.

The board has been considering those policies for several months.

The U of I agenda comes up at the board's Tuesday afternoon meeting. The bulk of the agenda concerns nuts and bolts issues. The university is requesting regent approval for:

—22 additional tuition waivers for women's intercollegiate athletics. The university currently allows 28 waivers. The additions would bring the women's number of waivers to par of that for the men's athletic program.

—budget increases for agricultural research and cooperative extension amounting to \$112,800 and \$51,000, respectively. The requests result from unexpected increases in federal funding.

—\$2,023,780 in applications for research grants and awards. The largest here include \$512,325 from the Idaho Office of Energy for research in agricultural energy management, and



Too many books, too many people and not enough space are three reasons justifying a new bookstore. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

## Bookstore may be in the making

by Carol Manning

A new student bookstore may be in the future of the U of I.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee of the Faculty Council has compiled a fact sheet on the proposed building project, to be initiated by student bonds already purchased and built on Student Union property.

Overcrowding, storage difficulties and reduced variety in goods were cited as major problems of the current facility by U of I Bookstore Manager Richard Long.

"We have a real tough storage problem," Long said Wednesday. "The extra stock from upstairs has to be stored in a storeroom in the physical plant. If a student needs something that we've run out of, we have to wait for a truckload from the physical plant. Sometimes we just use

private cars."

Changes are in sight, however. The Bookstore Advisory Committee fact sheet, completed Dec. 12, 1978, contains the building proposal for the new project.

The potential site for the store is the People's Park area west of the SUB. The new facility would still be rented by the university from the students. Student Union bond revenue from bonds, previously purchased, are being eyed as the source of funds for the project.

Advantages of the new bookstore would be, Long said, "better student service. We aren't big enough to stock everything needed by the students. We have to prorate our goods for the various departments. We can't stock everything for everyone."

The proposal is for a structure of 15,500 square feet, with 4,000 square feet of storage area. The current

facility is only 8,600 square feet, as compared with Idaho State University's 13,000 square foot bookstore and Boise State University's 14,000 square foot area.

Long also said the rent on the new facility would be greater than the \$30,000 annual rent paid currently. However, the increase would not affect prices on goods or textbooks. "even if the rent were doubled," Long added, "there would be no problem." The pending termination of the bookstore scholarship program will "more than make up the difference."

Following ASUI Senate and student input on the project, the proposal will probably be taken to the administration and, finally, to the Board of Regents.

SUB Manager Dean Vettrus said the committee is still discussing the project. Initial plans will be made public in the next few weeks.

## Registration's ranks smaller than expected

"Exactly" 6,200 students registered for spring semester classes at the U of I Tuesday, a figure about 100 below that of spring 1978, according to Matt Telin, university registrar.

That 6,200 figure is a "head count," and includes full and part-time students, both graduate and undergraduate, he said.

Telin estimates another 1,100 students will register before the Jan. 30 deadline, making a total of about 7,300 students.

Exact breakdowns on numbers of full-time, part-time, graduate and undergraduate students were not available at press time.

Jo Ann Baldrige of the registrar's office said those

figures can not be released until the Board of Regents have "reviewed" them.

Lindy High, information officer at the State Board of Education, said that a few years ago, there was a problem with newspapers reporting different registration totals at different times. This resulted in the mandate that no exact figures would be released until "accurate" figures could be given, she said.

She said the board prepares registration figures in different ways for different things. "For instance, you can figure registration in a head count, full-time equivalent, number of graduate students and number of undergraduates," to name a few. While all those figures by

themselves would be correct, she said reporting them before they could be compiled and "audited" could cause confusion, especially among legislators.

Regent A.L. Alford, of Lewiston, said the policy, adapted "about four years ago," also was to prevent a "war" with figures on enrollment between universities. He said the figures must now go to the board "to get things organized."

"We want the official figures to be correct," he said.

Those official figures may not be available until February or March, Telin said. He said he would try to have the figures to the regents in time for the February meeting.

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# Commentary—

## Civilizing book-buying surprises

Twice a year, we are forced to grit our teeth and face the inevitable. Following registration, first day of classes, or later, we eventually find ourselves up to our necks in the steamy, people-filled aisles of the bookstore. We've eliminated two of the three major obstacles to the smooth start of semesters.

With the completion of the new Lewiston Hill highway, we are no longer required to risk our necks during the last 30 miles of our journey to Moscow. And with the use of the Kibbie Dome, registration has taken on a much more orderly and pleasant appeal than was found formerly when the process was conducted in Memorial Gym.

But the crowded cramped bookstore remains, complete with the tight aisles and the hands that accidentally violate individual privacy. Most of us don't like surprises. Most of us like giving them even less.

Granted, the situation could be worse. But it could be a lot better. Students have a right to gather expensive books in an atmosphere that won't tax them beyond civilized standards. A new bookstore would insure that right.

M.T.

## Back off, Howard

With the one percent, it's understandable that the ASUI government wants to keep on top of legislative bills and committee work pertaining to U of I students. However, having an ASUI liaison may be more trouble than it's worth.

The issue has apparently descended into whether the ASUI wants a lobbyist or not. The senate has consistently opposed the idea. ASUI President Rick Howard agreed to that condition last fall. But apparently Howard's ears need a good cleaning.

Before the semester began he went right ahead and registered himself and legislative liaison Dave Boone, as lobbyists.

The ASUI Senate should be applauded for its bill prohibiting anyone representing the ASUI as a registered lobbyist in Boise.

But Howard has promptly turned around and vetoed that measure.

The senate's intent for a legislative liaison was not to have a lobbyist. That point was again made clear by their vote Wednesday night. Howard has clearly violated the senate's intent. Now he has the gall to turn around and ask for their cooperation. Its time Howard backed off a little and cooperated with the senate.

Howard further told the senate he would instruct Dave Boone to terminate his registration as lobbyist. But he won't terminate his own registration.

There is no need for Howard to be registered lobbyist. He is not required to be a lobbyist to give testimony before legislative committees. As a matter of fact, the Secretary of State's office tried to talk Howard out of registering.

Things happen quickly in Boise. If Howard plans to spend enough time in Boise to lobby effectively, he'll be neglecting his duties as ASUI President.

G.S.

## Guns and margarine

In an age when the people are telling government to bite the bullet, some politicians remain unconvinced.

Worse yet, some appear to be ready to penalize those who need government the most by placing politics first and foremost above other priorities.

The worst offender, naturally, is the federal government. While it is apparently ready to cut some expenditures, it refuses to step on any favorite toes.

The first and most obvious of these is the military. While President Carter has proposed cuts for many federal programs, he has supported a moderate increase for defense.

The rationale here is that some increase is necessary in light of recent Soviet gains in armaments.

But the implication is that the military budget is already lean. That's not necessarily true. There is plenty of, dare I say it, red tape in the military machine. It is no secret that a huge chunk of the military budget goes to pensions for working veterans. Those amount to a second income for many individuals, not a retirement pension.

But the military, which supplies many industries with large contracts is also a sacred cow to many congressional leaders.

So don't expect many cuts there. Instead the administration is making war on those services needed by people at the local level. An example here is the National Weather Station at Lewiston. The administration had planned to close the station as an economy move.

The station serves much of northern Idaho. To close it would leave many people dependant on the Spokane station.

Carter has backed off on that one, due in part to the efforts of Congressman Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

Another item on the Carter hit list is the social security payment made to college students of deceased parents. Of course the financial condition of the system has been ruined by poor management and attaching costly programs to it that outstripped its income. Social Security now requires regular infusions of federal dollars just to survive.

But what about those potential college students who desperately need that type of assistance? And what of the northern Idaho residents who rely on weather reports with Idahoans in mind rather than a report from Spokane?

It's one thing to trim budgets. Its another altogether to make those decisions in a political manner.

Hopefully the State of Idaho won't follow Washington's example.

M.T.



They say buying books is the biggest challenge in college.

—steve gardner—

man's rights

As I look back over the past years, it seems as if they have been largely devoted to the idea of consciousness raising. The blacks, American Indians, Chicanos, and last but not least, women, all have enjoyed a brief spot in the limelight as the downtrodden. Before this decade is ushered out, one more group that formally endured a majority position, but now is wallowing in final death throes should be recognized. The abrupt downfall of this group can mainly be attributed to the upraising of one of the above groups—women.

That group is man.

Although man once relished a clear superiority, that eventually eroded into equality, and finally, inferiority. "Women can stand more pain. Women are capable of childbirth, women are more efficient." Although all of these contentions may be true, men in general eventually have to feel at a distinct disadvantage and even threatened by this constant barrage of rhetoric. Someone has to stick up for the guys. Following is a short treatise on "Man's Liberation" that I would like to share with you.

**MANHOOD.** Is it possible to define it today? Professor Paul O. Williams of Principia College believes that taking up this question is especially important right now because, in redefining their role in society, women have begun to redefine, or misdefine manhood." And he continues, "I'm not sure women can be utterly trusted in their redefining. They've never been man."

Williams is of the old-fashioned opinion that men and women differ. He thinks that, as a sex, men have special perceptions and talents. In a discussion titled "Don't Sell Manhood Short," he lists some of the qualities he thinks many men do possess:

**"SENSITIVITY:** The enormous number of writers, thinkers,

composers, artists, poets, social activists and the like are among males.

**GENEROSITY:** I have seen any number of men work hard over many years, with a free and generous spirit, for people who depended on them often at difficult tasks, often at things they didn't want to do.

**COURAGE:** What Thoreau describes as 'three o'clock in the morning courage'—which includes the courage to endure, to carry the weight of whatever burden has to be carried.

**INTELLECT:** Manhood has the capacity to take an idea, examine it, follow it out into action and attend to its details, its development.

With this writing, I have no desire to obtain a clear superiority for men again, only an equalization. Surely we deserve that? Now I'm begging. May I feel threatened too?

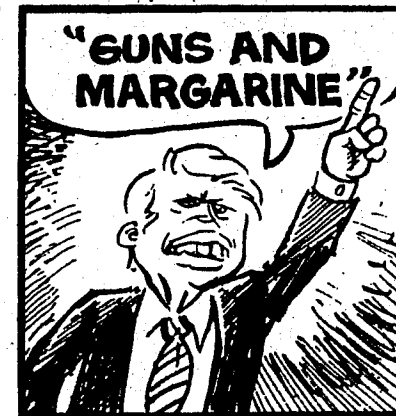
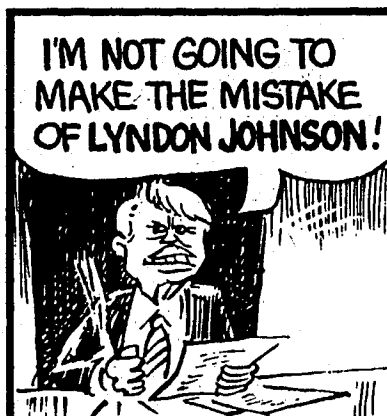
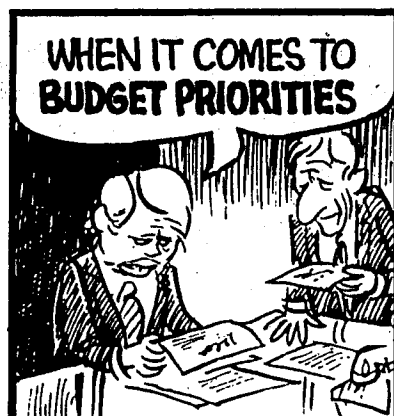
Guest columnist Steve Gardner is a senior electrical engineering student at U of I.

## Letter Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon the days prior to publication. All letters become the property of the *Argonaut*. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, clarity, and conciseness. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. All points in letters will be retained, but letters may be edited for brevity.

The *Argonaut* reserves the right to not run any letter.



matthew paine

## between a rock and a hard place

In the midst of discussion over the possible effects of the one percent initiative on the U of I come indications of a local funding controversy. It encompasses the university's lack of willingness to allow the ASUI to control its own budget. But first some background.

A portion of every student's registration fees are allotted to the ASUI to support the programs and services furnished by student government. Those monies, which on the face of it are collected and held in trust by the university for the ASUI, are in reality firmly, though usually benevolently, disbursed by the university as if they were gifts. In short, once you've paid your money, the university makes your choice.

Playing the game as only a firmly entrenched bureaucracy can, the university is willing to allow the students to believe that control over the money is vested in those who contributed it. This rigamarole satisfies appearances and really doesn't cost the university very much, except for isolated pockets of controversy.

But make no mistake. When push comes to shove, the university dictates and the students be (and often are) damned.

You needn't reach too far back in time to uncover evidence of such malignant activity. One only has to return to the waning days of 1978, when ASUI budgets for this (current) fiscal year sat in the university's budget office, awaiting final approval by, naturally, the bureaucrats.

I'd be among the first to admit that the ASUI's budgeting process is no less depraved, nor any less humorous, than that of any other large, millibuck organization run, essentially, by amateurs. But, I'd also have to admit that roses grow where weeds were planted, and the resulting budgets sent to the "hill" are as "tight" as documents can be that attempt with some certainty to predict the future.

Nevertheless, in the infinite wisdom known only to those favored few that, like slag, rise to the top in governmental bureaucracies, the roses are pruned. A little is taken away there, a lot here. All by persons who have as good an idea of what the future holds as you or I. And it is this budget which is submitted for Regents' approval.

Lest you think that I here portray university officialdom as being a solid collective of unmitigated s.o.b.'s, I must say something, albeit little, in defense of current policy.

The ASUI is a functioning beast 12 months a year. It could not function as effectively (or ineffectively) as it does were it in operation only during the fall and spring semesters. And every day a certain amount of TLC must be expended to keep the system from breaking down. But the students are not present every day. There are long periods when the students are away. And wherever the students are off to, for the most part they are incapable of exerting any of that much needed care. So that task is borne, in large part, by ASUI professional staff. And by the university.

It is also true, unfortunately, that the ASUI Senate Finance Committee, which considers budgets each spring, is often composed, in the main, of persons woefully unprepared for that task. Again, somewhere along the line, somebody, in this case the university, is probably justified in casting a skeptical eye upon the result of the students' deliberations.

The above notwithstanding, the university would be hard pressed, in an open forum, to justify its latest maneuver. To wit: the (as far as I can ascertain) adamant refusal to allow any departmental rebudgeting of funds for capital equipment.

Such refusal, when applied to general education funds (tax monies) is understandable, in the Year of the One Percent. Student funds, however, present an entirely different case.

The ASUI is not funded by tax revenues. Funds are drawn from registration fees. Funds are also generated by money-making (though not necessarily profit-making) ASUI activities, such as the newspaper you are reading now. And, believe it or not, for those activities engaged in direct generation of income, this has been a very good year. And there's more of the year to come. Departmental incomes are well above the figures established by the "knowledgeable" bureaucrats last June.

So there is money. But the university is unwilling to let these funds generated by students for students to be used for their intended purpose. Certain classes of expenditures are not allowed.

Flying in the face of reason, logic, and most important, facts, the university says "no."

Why? No doubt the administration has a perfectly good (at least to them) explanation.

Welcome to Screw U.

## Response

## Students concerned

Editor,

Do fellow students there share our concern at Oregon State University that actions affecting freedom for centuries are taken at Washington, D.C. and even applauded on some campuses without any review or analysis by independent experts?

Sponsored "free" trips to mainland China paid by the present regime have seduced students and faculty to return with glowing accounts of life under the Communists PRC. Such propaganda seldom if ever gets faced with facts about the more prosperous life in freedom for Chinese people in Taiwan under the Republic of China.

Numerous older students selected after indoctrination by the mainland regime of Mao and successors will arrive soon on our campuses. Will we take their stories at face value, or will we know the issues and facts so that worthwhile dialogue can ensue for freedom?

Has your campus lecture series included even one independent expert

on China policy? You could select from a number of American professors having real expertise on the Far East and quite able to discuss the consequences for us college students of President Carter's unilateral abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the Republic of China.

Dr. David N. Rowe of Yale is just now at Sun City, Ariz. releasing his new book based on lifetime study of China entitled "U.S. China Policy Today" with a 1979 analysis of the Carter act.

Drs. Ivan and Miriam London, psychologists of Brooklyn College, have interviewed many Chinese arriving at Hong Kong for insight on the China not seen in the PRC-conducted tours.

Dr. Anthony Kubek of Troy State U., Ala. has many publications on modern Chinese history, background to the Carter act.

Prof. R.L. Schuettinger of Washington, D.C., has insight on the intrigues in the Carter abrogation of the U.S. Treaty with The R.O.C.

Dr. Anthony Bouscaren of LeMoyné College has written and lectured nationally on international

policies and the consequences for us of such moves as Carter's treaty abrogation.

Will fellow students demand an appearance on their campuses by an independent American expert on China, or will the campus lectures ignore the issues of the controversy over the proposed treaty-breaking by Carter, the "great debate of 1979?"

Daniel S. Molner  
Senior, Mech. Engr.  
Oregon State University

## Carter support

Editor,

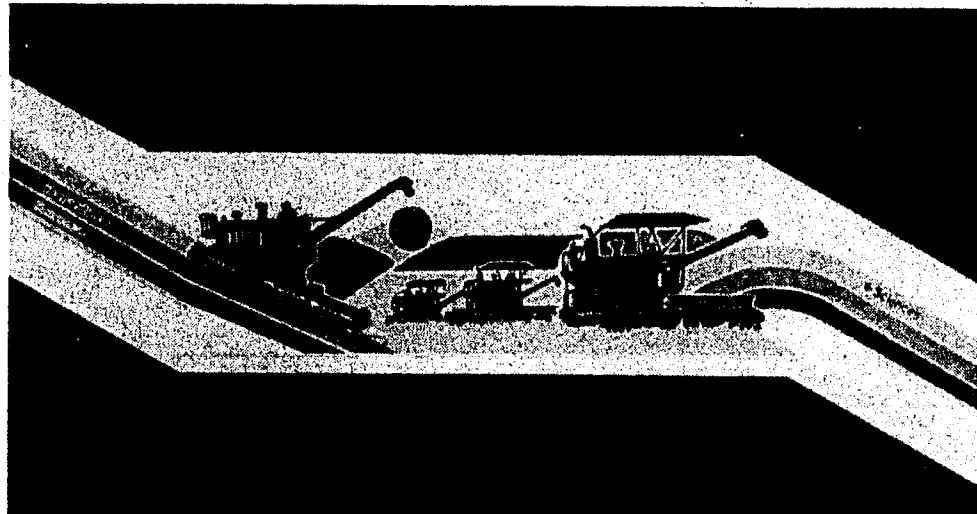
I'd like to express my support for the new China Treaty that took effect with our exchange of ambassadors on Jan. 1. In the last *Argonaut*, Greg Conradi likens the treaty with China to the Panama Canal "Giveaway" treaty. Greg's nineteenth century attitudes reflect an unlearned mind that could be "educated" by stopping at Senator Frank Church's Moscow office (Room 105 in the Federal Building).

The treaty itself was a very astute

and timely undertaking on the part of President Carter and will not affect our warm relations with Taiwan. Conservatives are already blasting the treaty as a betrayal of our ally. Nothing could be farther from the truth in actuality. With the new treaty we are finally acknowledging the realities of Red China as a world power and the need for diplomatic relations with them at all times for better understanding. Former Presidents Nixon and Ford, in their respective terms, were preparing for this stage of the plan to come to fruition. I also agree with Idaho Senator Frank Church, who says that the time has come for us to recognize this policy of Asian Reality. As Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he will have to deal a great deal with the treaty.

We can all be assured, especially my good friend, Joe Teng, President of the U of I Chinese Club, that if the Red Chinese decide to hop across to Taiwan; they will not be greeted at all warmly. We will be stronger by the new treaty, not weaker.

Raymond Swenson



## Library face lift operation continues with wall graphics

by Susanne Neville-Smith

The U of I library went one step further in its face lift operation during the holidays.

The combined efforts of the Art and Architecture Department and the U of I libraries directors have been visible to students who use the reserve book room. In these areas wall murals, done in a modern design of yellows and browns, have been completed.

During the semester break, new carpeting was installed on the floor of the browsing room. Art students will later complete wall murals similar to those done in the reserve book room.

"Funds for the carpeting have come from the charges made to students for overdue books," said Richard Beck, associate director of libraries.

"Plans were begun over ten years ago to alleviate the

sterile atmosphere of the library after numerous complaints were received from students, employees of the university and visitors," Beck said.

Funds for the research and planning of the project were supplied by the university. Implementing of the project has come from library funds.

According to Beck, "The library directors decided that rather than hire a professional

artist for an expensive fee, the project could serve a double means and offer U of I art students an opportunity to work, as well as give the library and the U of I students more for their money."

Jim Englehart, assistant professor of the Art and Architecture Department, is in charge of the production. Four students are responsible for the design phase of the graphics for the walls and for the signs. They were paid minimum wage for their work plus they received credit hours.

Englehart estimated that by the time the project is completed that approximately

ten students will have been paid for their work.

Daryl Brown, a junior in graphic design, has worked on the project during both the second semester of 1977 and the first semester of 1978. She said she was glad to do the work for the experience and, "the pay was nice too."

After completion of the reserve book room and the browsing room, the stairwells will be painted with murals that relate to Idaho history and agriculture.

A color coded sign system, to aid library users in location of available materials, is also being completed by art students.



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## Winter session classes not as successful this year

Winter inter-session was not as successful this year as it has been in the past, but 17 students took advantage of the continuing education program to pick up a few extra credits between semesters.

According to Janet Yoder, continuing education coordinator, seven students earned two credits in digital computer programming, and five others received two credits in fundamentals of speech. Five students also received from one to three credits in various directed studies, including animal science, architecture, math, and doctoral research and dissertation in education and counseling.

Professors were not

required to teach the classes unless 12 students registered, said Yoder. However, Robert Rinker, assistant professor of engineering, and Tom Jenness, assistant professor of speech, decided to go ahead with the classes receiving as pay 80 percent of the fees collected for their particular course.

"This is the fewest amount of students we've ever had in the program," said Yoder. The 1978-79 session was the eighth year of the program at U of I, said Paul Kaus, summer session director and previous coordinator of inter-session.

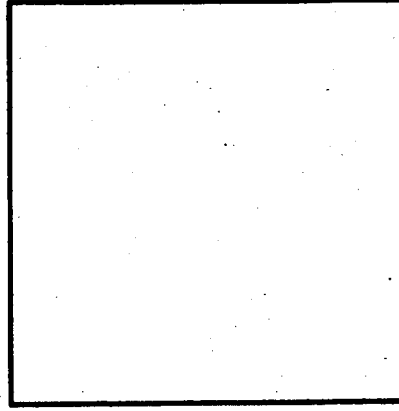
Continuing education classes are \$25 per credit hour.

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Jesus Shut Your  
Mouths And Open  
Your Eyes And  
Hearts**

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# Stare at the nose on this Mona Lisa. What do you see?



Four tiny dots are visible on her nose. To experience an interesting phenomenon, stare hard at the dots for 30 seconds. Then immediately look at the blank square beside the Mona Lisa, and blink both eyes quickly.

What you will see is called an "after-image". Come to our free Mini-Lesson and we'll show you how this simple capability that everyone possesses can be used to increase reading skills. Not merely reading speed, but the ability to remember what is read. For that, after all is said and done, is what counts.

## Do Most Students Read Slowly?

Most students have no idea what their reading ability is. If they are typical, they read about 300 words per minute (or one page of a novel). Why is it that students read at virtually the same speed, considering how very different they all are?

The cause can be traced back to the First Grade. When we were taught to read, we were asked to read out loud, word-by-word. Later, in the Second Grade, we were asked to stop saying each word out loud. But we never really did. Fact is: you're saying these words right now—not out loud, but to yourself, *one word at a time!*

This means you read only as fast as you talk—about 250 to 300 words per minute. (As if to prove the point, Guinness's Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech ever at 327 words per minute).

## How Do You Learn To Read Faster? With The Same Comprehension?

At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood course eliminates the habit of reading only one word at a time. How you can learn to read 3 or 4 words instead of only one. To see how natural this is, look at the dot in the middle of this phrase:

the grass · is green

Try as you may, you can't help but see the other words. With training, you learn to use this natural, but un-used potential. You learn to see groups of words simultaneously. This will double, triple, possibly quadruple your present ability.

This concept is diametrically opposed to the old-fashioned speed reading technique of picking out key phrases. In the Evelyn Wood course, skimming is a dirty word!

Is there a positive value in reading faster? Ask the honors student how fast he reads. Chances are he doesn't know either. Test him and you may find out he's one of those rare birds who has learned to read faster by accident... or more likely, by his sheer drive to succeed. That's what Evelyn Wood discovered in 1945.

## Dynamic Reading Wasn't Invented. It Was Discovered.

Evelyn Wood was working on her Master's Degree

at the University of Utah in 1945. She handed in her thesis, and on the spot her professor, Dr. C. Lowell Lees, read the paper in a matter of minutes and then discussed it with her in astonishingly great detail. That incident inspired a 14 year Odyssey, during which Mrs. Wood first found 50 people who read at speeds ranging from 1500 words per minute to 6000 words per minute.

Then she found that they shared a number of common characteristics. They read groups of words, complete thoughts sometimes, and not a word at a time. They rarely stopped to re-read a word or a paragraph because they didn't understand it. They finished the material first, went back to re-read, if still necessary. They hardly ever lost their place—a common habit of slow readers. And finally, none of them got bored by their own slow reading. Instead, they spoke of their reading as *though it were like watching a movie!*

Painstakingly, Mrs. Wood taught herself these principles and increased her speed dramatically. She too began to experience the excitement of "reading a movie".

In 1959, the first course in Dynamic Reading was offered to the public. That year, classes were conducted for members of the U.S. Congress. The revolution in reading was on!

## Over 1,000,000 Graduates So Far.

Since 1959, three Presidents have invited Evelyn Wood instructors to teach their staffs how to read better. All in all, the list of famous graduates reads like Who's Who:

Hugh Alexander, U.S. Congress	Charlton Heston, Actor	Gaylord Nelson, U.S. Congress
Burt Bach, U.S. Congress	Daniel K. Inouye, U.S. Congress	Julie Newmar, Actress
Jackson Berts, U.S. Congress	Edward Kennedy, U.S. Congress	William Proxmire, U.S. Congress
Daniel Brewster, U.S. Congress	David S. King, U.S. Congress	Abraham Ribicoff, U.S. Congress
Allan Cranston, U.S. Congress	Burt Lancaster, Actor	Herman Scheiber, U.S. Congress
John Dingell, U.S. Congress	Thomas J. McIntire, U.S. Congress	George Segal, Actor
Madame Gandhi, Incha	Marshall McLuhan, Writer	Al Ulman, U.S. Congress
John Glenn, U.S. Congress	Joseph M. Montoya, U.S. Congress	J. Irving Whalley, U.S. Congress

## Why Do So Many Enroll?

This question was posed to several thousand college freshmen who had just enrolled in the Evelyn Wood course. The answers were varied, but mostly on the same wave length: 1) They wanted to reduce their study time; 2) They wanted to feel more confident in class, more in control; and 3) They wanted to learn more, to achieve better grades.

At the end of the course, each student was asked if his goals were met. Over 95% said yes. The other 5% received their tuition back (but more of that later). Look at these statistics, compiled from a list of 43 college campus classes

where the Evelyn Wood course was taught.

No. of times speed increased	Increase in comprehension
4.08	10.2%

Read what the University of Illinois student paper said (Ed Sejud): "If a student avails himself of all the facilities by the (Evelyn Wood) Institute and attends all the class sessions, the price boils down to only about \$2 an hour, cheaper than any private tutoring you'll ever find. Spread over four years, the course can save thousands of study hours and can probably affect a boost in a student's grade-point average. Assignments which once took days can be accomplished in a matter of hours, leaving much more time for other pursuits. The Institute estimates that it can save average students 350 hours of study time each semester—probably an understatement."

## What Happens If I Flop?

If you fail to increase your reading ability at least 3 times, you receive a full tuition refund. No catches, no hassles. We put it in writing:

### THE GUARANTEE.

Any student who attends every class, completes the required practice, yet does not improve reading ability at least 3 times, as measured by the beginning and ending tests, will be eligible to receive a full tuition refund.

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Who Teaches The Course? Do You Lose The Enjoyment of Reading Slowly—Of Savoring The Literary Style? How Much Do You Have To Practice? Does IQ Have Anything To Do With It? Can A Really Slow Reader Become A Dynamic Reader?

Don't take anybody's word for it—not ours, not anybody's. We developed the Mini-Lesson so you could make up your own mind about the course. The Mini-Lesson lasts only 1 hour. During that short time, you have a chance to try your hand at it—to find out if it really can do the job for you. In 60 minutes over 80% of the audience increases reading speed. Just a little, but enough to know what it's like. At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood technique handles difficult textbook material. How it improves memory and concentration. How it makes reading a pleasure instead of a chore. Let's face it, if the Evelyn Wood course is for real, you ought to know about it.

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Jan. 26th

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Student Union Bldg

University of Idaho

# Entertainment

## Teacher sees Tai Chi as essence of movement

by Eddie Sue Judy

Paul Pitchford has several ways of describing his art: it's a dance, a healing process, a story, a meditation. But his main means of describing Tai Chi is by practicing and teaching it.

Pitchford, a 34-year-old Moscow resident, has taught Tai Chi for about six years, two of those as guest instructor with Ballet Folk of Moscow. He will open a new series of classes for beginners Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m. at Ridenbaugh Hall.

He has also taught workshops in Tai Chi, healing and meditation throughout the Northwest.

"Personally, I see Tai Chi as the essence of movement," Pitchford said in an interview. He said learning the art can improve performance in other physical activities from bowling to skiing to football. But he sees Tai Chi as much more than an esoteric athletic training camp.

Tai Chi, which is thought to have originated in the mountains of China about 1,000 years ago, forms movement around a philosophy of opening life energy channels and centers in the body to build a sense of the whole person's unity. Practice of the movement form helps one realize a control of mind over body and unity with one's environment, Pitchford said.

Despite the art's Oriental origins, Pitchford sees the philosophies involved as universal, rather than limited to one ethno-philosophical tradition.

Chi, Pitchford explained, refers to a life force energy the Chinese perceived as running throughout the body. Modern research is being conducted on this energy at UCLA and elsewhere, he said.

"It's universal because the movements follow the spirit or heart," he said.

"Tai Chi can be used as a martial art, but we de-emphasize that in favor of relaxation and healthful exercise," Pitchford said. Even in Tai Chi's martial application, the objective is to yield and direct the opponent's motion past the body, not to oppose force with force.

Tai Chi is not a form of exercise characterized by perspiration and panting, but Pitchford feels it can be as beneficial to vital organs as more strenuous exercise. "This works on a more subtle level," he said. The cardiovascular and other systems benefit from the opening of the life force energy channels and centers, Pitchford feels.

The basic movements in Tai Chi are slow, fluid and meditative, designed to "slowly integrate the mind and body."

"It looks like water sometimes," Pitchford said.

"In Tai Chi, we always feel like a beginner" because the form is a constant process of opening up and "finding center." The body has several life energy centers, he explained, and eventually all are incorporated in the movement.

Names of some of the steps in the dance lend a story-like



flavor: "white crane spreads wings"; "snake creeps down"; "step back like a monkey." The steps are combined, as in other forms of dance, to shape routines.

Pitchford, who also practices other forms of meditation, sees Tai Chi as "a bridge between meditation and everyday movement." The body is still in motion, but the motion is at a slow, conscious level.

"We have a very tense society with a lot of demands," Pitchford said. "We have too many thoughts sometimes. With Tai Chi, you may have fewer thoughts, but they are less chaotic. They will come more deeply and clearly."

The Tai Chi practitioner needs no studio or special equipment. In San Francisco, Pitchford said, people practice Tai Chi in the parks while others gather to watch. Fair weather in Moscow brings Tai Chi to the Arboretum and the dancers'



Paul Pitchford, center in upper photo, left in lower, demonstrates double and single Tai Chi moves with students. Photos by Steve Davis.

limbs seem to flow with the breeze-blown tree limbs around them.

Pitchford's students come from a broad range of occupational backgrounds, he said. University students form the bulk of his classes, but he

has also taught many non-students.

Tai Chi is an art of several levels, but "whatever people can learn from it is to their benefit," Pitchford feels.

### Saturday Night on the SUB

An all you can eat for \$1.95 spaghetti feast, a free movie, disco dance, half-priced games and possibly some moonlight skiing are some of the events scheduled for Saturday Night on the SUB.

SUB Food Service will kick things off with a spaghetti feast Jan. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The movie *Silent Running* will be shown by SUB films in the Borah Theatre at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. and is free to all.

Coffeehouse will be in the Vandal Lounge from 8 to 11:30 p.m. with an open mike

The Outdoor Program will begin its evening by hosting an open house in the Outdoor Program Room in the SUB basement. They will meet later at the Golf Course for popcorn, slides and possibly some moonlight skiing and tubing.

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## Colors splash lounge

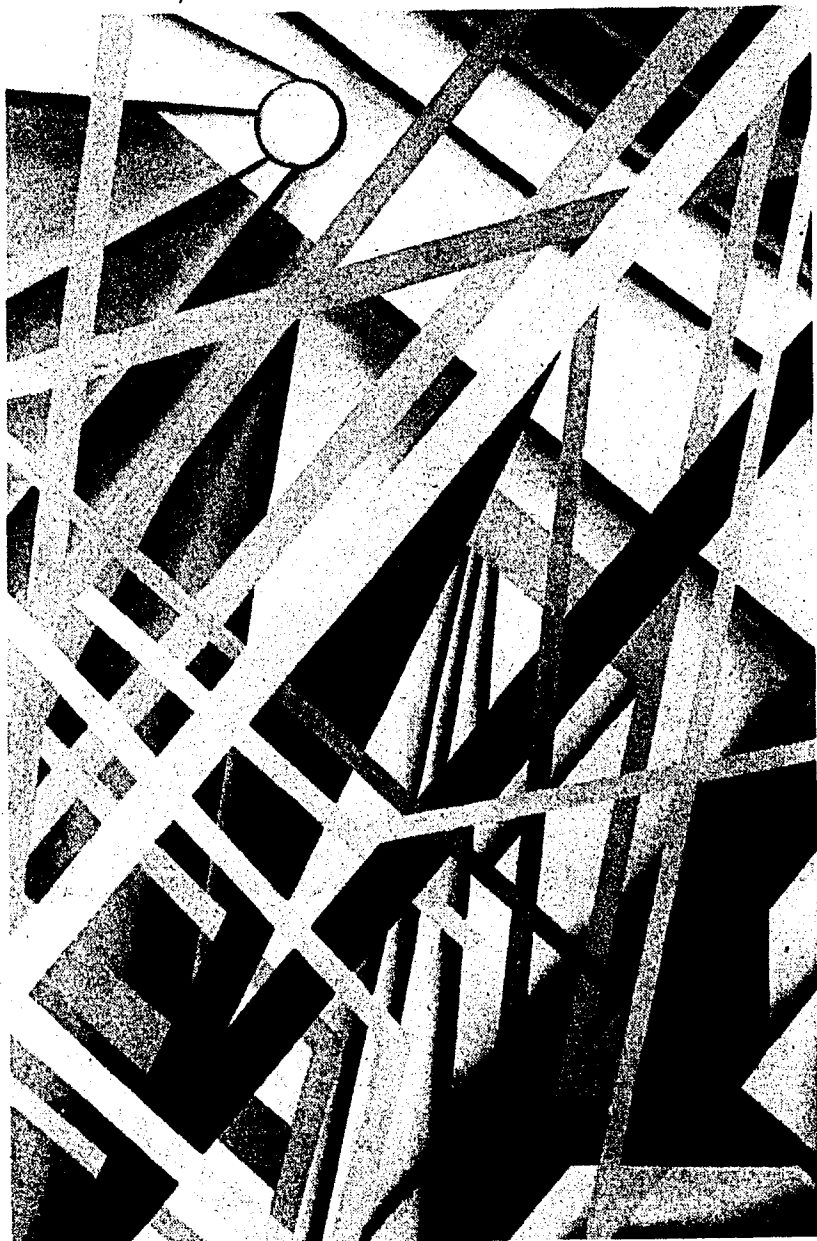
A combination of photographic and painting techniques was used to produce works in a display of student art now exhibited in the Vandal Lounge of the U of I SUB.

Students in a beginning painting class selected photographs, cropped segments they were especially interested in, colored and

enlarged them to the size in the display.

Dave Moreland, associate professor of art and class instructor, said the use of color and composition was stressed.

The show will be up Sunday, Jan. 21. The works are for sale and inquiries may be made of Moreland or Paul Cutler, 885-6966.



Art student Cathy Dinoto painted this design, on display at the Vandal Lounge. Photographic enlargement techniques were applied to the exhibit's work. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

### Future Features

**Saturday Night on the SUB**—See related story in today's edition.

**Coffeehouse**—See Saturday Night on the SUB story in today's edition.

**Sunday, Jan. 21...**

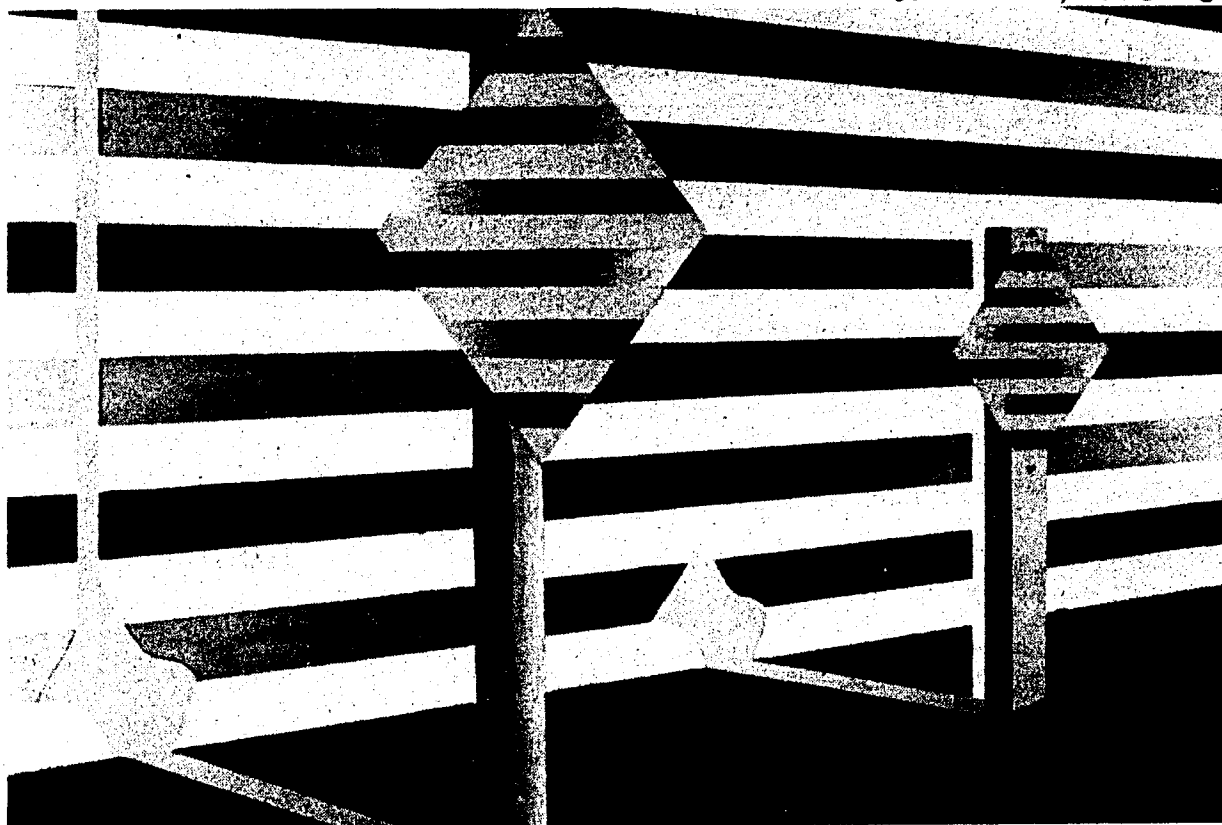
**Wesley Fellowship** will host a chili feed to be followed by singing around the fireplace at Campus Christian Center, 5 to 7 p.m.

**Monday, Jan. 22...**

**Outdoor Program** will have a session on making natural backpack foods that are nutritious, inexpensive, lightweight and lack preservatives and additives. Begins at 5 p.m. in the SUB basement.

## Help Wanted

The ASUI Production Bureau has an immediate opening for a process cameras operator or operator trainee. Pay commensurate with experience. Job entails 2-4 hours on Monday and Thursday evenings, with possible future employment as Chief Operator. For further details, and an application, contact John Pool, 885-6371



John Nickodemus is the artist of this oil painting now on display in the Vandal Lounge as part of the Student Art Show. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

## Music from the Roaring '20s offered

For those who like music to Charleston to, or other music from the Roaring '20's, the U of I School of music has a special class.

U.S. music in the 1920's will be offered as an accelerated special topics class the second half of spring semester. Designed for non-music

majors, the class will cover some of the first output of Tin Pan Alley, the early years of commercial hillbilly music and of modern musical theater and the beginnings of both the avant-garde and Americanist idioms in cultivated music.

Special evening and

accelerated sections of music appreciation courses are also scheduled for spring semester, as well as a regular section.

For more information about the class on the music of the '20's or any of the others, contact the School of Music, 885-6321

## Cellist schedules lecture, recital

A cello recital by guest artist Gordan Epperson has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, in the U of I School of Music Recital Hall.

Epperson has performed with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, at the Berkshire Music center and at the Brevard Festival. He has also

appeared with the Eastman Chamber Orchestra, Thor Johnson's Peninsula Festival in Wisconsin, with Sir Thomas Charles Munch and Arthur Fiedler.

He will give a lecture on musical aesthetics at 11 a.m. in the recital hall and a master

class in cello at 2 p.m. in room 304 of the music Building.

Epperson taught at the University of Puget Sound, Louisiana State University, the Eastman School, Ohio State University and is professor of violoncello at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

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# Sports

## World class runners compete tomorrow

by Sam Wear

More than 100 men and 40 women athletes from throughout the Northwest will compete this Saturday in the Fourth Annual Vandal Indoor track meet in the Kibbie Dome beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Mike Keller, meet organizer, describes this year's event as "one of the best ever with a field that is so competitive that the outcome in every event should be in question." The headliners in this year's meet are Washington State University's premier distance runner

Henry Rono and world-class high jumper Tom Woods.

"I can't describe how excited I am about this year's meet, not only because of the featured athletes, but just from the standpoint of overall talent," Keller said. "As an example, the women's events have improved tremendously this year. We had to eliminate some women athletes who had excellent marks and would have won their respective events in the meet in past years. They just couldn't get in this year's meet because of

the caliber of competition. The same is also true in many of the men's events," said Keller.

A good example of the women's competition can be made from the entries in the 1,500-meter run. Nine of the 14 entries are sub 4:30.0 runners. Among the field are Sara Neil from the University of Washington, Eryn Forves out of Beaverton, Oregon, and Cheri Williams from the University of Oregon.

In addition to Rono, the meet features five other world-class runners: Jim Johnson and Don Kardong of Club Northwest; Kenya's Joel Cheruiyot and Samson Kimombwa, who are enrolled at Washington State, and Kelly Jensen of the Oregon Track Club. Kimombwa is the former world record holder in the 10,000 meters until Rono broke the 27:30 mark this past year, while Cheruiyot is the defending three-mile champ in the Vandal indoor and placed second in both the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter races at the PAC-8 championship.

Kardong, formerly from Stanford University, was a fourth-place finisher at the 1976 Olympic Games in the marathon. He was one of America's fastest three milers with a time of 12:57. Johnson, a graduate from the University of Washington, has competed in two Olympic trials and was a 1977 member of the U.S.A.-China team.



Vandal trackmen have spent the past week inside the Kibbie Dome in preparation for tomorrow's indoor meet. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

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## Swimmers long drought ends

It has been nearly one and one-half months since University of Idaho swimming coach John DeMeyer has seen his swimmers don their one-piece Speedo's and compete against another university.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the 44-day layoff will come to an end, as the Vandals will go head to head with Highline College and the University of Puget Sound on the Highline campus in

Midway, Wash.

"Sure it's been a long lay-off," stated DeMeyer, "but we have used it to our advantage. It has given us a chance to step up practices and push ourselves a little bit harder."

Leading this year's women's squad is freshman sensation Nancy Bechtholt. The Tacoma native presently holds the two fastest times in the country for the 200 and 100 yard freestyle in the small college division. Bechtholt has already qualified for small college nationals in those two events. As any coach knows though, a team is only as good as it's experience, and DeMeyer has to look no further than to the three coeds who qualified for nationals under him last year in Lisa Hazel, Kris Albin, and younger sister Linda DeMeyer. "Lisa, Kris, and Linda are pretty much the backbone of our squad" DeMeyer stated, "and I expect all three of them to

(Continued on page 11)

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## New coach brings life to waning program

by Marty Renzhofer

The U of I has a new gymnastics coach this year, and her job is not an easy one. Sherri Steffen has inherited a team that had no recruiting from last year and only 10 women showed up for this year's team tryouts.

"The problem with gymnastics in Idaho," said Steffen, "are the lack of teams on the high school level. In the whole state, maybe you have 10 teams. In Michigan, there are at least 400."

Steffen said the best gymnasts in the state usually come from around Boise. The city has a gymnastics club, and subsequently, most of the members stay and go to Boise State University. Steffen can offer most potential recruits a chance to compete in small college competition—which makes it easier to stand out—rather than going to a large school with a great program and the chance of obscurity. Also, the academics at the school have a lot to offer, and this is another selling point for recruiting.

Sherri hails from Kalamazoo, Mich., where she started participating in gymnastics during the seventh grade. As a senior in high school, she placed tenth all-around and sixth in vaulting at the state competition. Her

(Continued from page 10)

qualify for nationals in the next couple of weeks."

Steady performances by captain Steve Cobb, super freshman Don Moravec, along with a couple of Moscow natives Mark Nordquist and Richard Zimmer have enabled the U of I men's team coast to an early season 3-0 record. DeMeyer also noted that he has gotten some unexpected times from Brent Bjorn. "Brent has been coming on quite steadily ever since the beginning of the season," DeMeyer said, "and to be quite truthful, I wasn't expecting the times Brent has been turning out in the 200 yard butterfly and distance events... Competing in nationals could be thought of nothing more than a dream for most of the University of Idaho swimmers." declared DeMeyer. "We're competing against schools like UCLA, Indiana, USC, and Alabama. It's an understatement to say that they are a little above our caliber of competition." The women, on the other hand are competing in the small college division where the competition is not so rough.

Presently, the Idaho women are sporting a 3-2 record, and as DeMeyer put it, "This may not be too indicative of how talented the women are. This weekend will give us a better idea of how good we really are."

career was cut short from injuries suffered as a freshman at Michigan State. Steffen broke both of her ankles during her first year at college.

"I started teaching not long after my freshman year," said Steffen. "I taught classes on Saturdays for two years before graduating with a physical

education degree."

Steffen received her master's degree at Southern Alabama University and went to Illinois last year as a head coach. She left because of the lack of money, and came to Idaho, where she hopes to have her team finish better than its 11th place finish at regionals a year before.

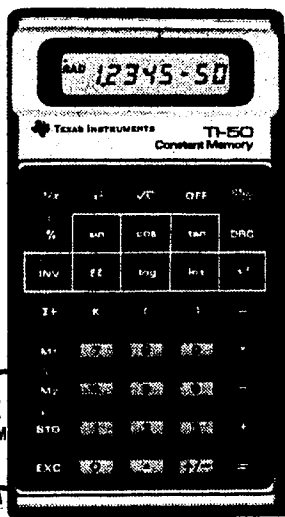
"I can see the program going no where but up. I like head coaching," she said, "and I'm impressed with the women's program here. One difference with the girls now and when I competed is the number of high-risk difficulty stunts that they perform. In just five years, the difference is amazing."

### INTERESTED IN STUDYING ABROAD?

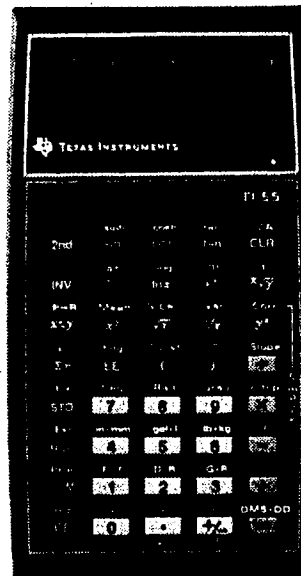
If so, visit with Gail Rodenberg, Director of Admissions, with the American Institute for foreign study.

TIME: Today From 8-12  
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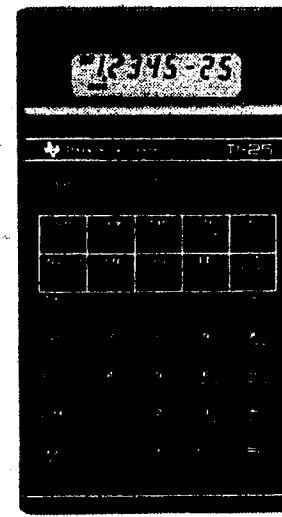
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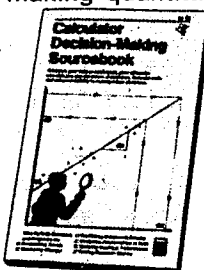
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shows you how to use the power of statistics, financial math and programmability in analyzing relationships in data, verifying quality and performance, measuring change, forecasting trends and projecting returns... in short, how to make better decisions, today and tomorrow. Calculator and book combination, only \$50.00\*.

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45628



# Competitive skiing returns to the University of Idaho

Competitive intercollegiate skiing has returned once again to the U of I. Not since the fall of 1972 when the building up on the hill decided to axe one of the few winning traditions from the U of I athletic budget have students been able to compete in downhill and cross country skiing representing the university.

From an idea by her daughter Diana, three years ago, advisor Edith Partridge has seen the original Nordmarker Ski Club develop into the present day "Vandal Ski Club."

Like Blue Mountain Rugby and the Vandal Soccer Club, the Vandal Ski Club will not receive any money directly

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from the university athletic department. Financial support for conference membership and division meets will hopefully be accounted for by donations from the Recreation Board and the ASUI.

The Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference, of which Washington State University is a member, is not new. Conference headquarters are based out of Central Oregon Community College in Bend, Ore. and boasts a membership of 16 schools. The conference is broken down into two divisions, northern and southern, Idaho being in the north.

"It's been a long time coming," said Partridge. "There was enough energy and support for this thing to get off the ground two maybe three years ago, but there wasn't enough snow."

Partridge, whose husband is a professor of forestry at the university, has the qualifications which are needed to get the relatively new Vandal Ski Club off the ground and in the right direction. A 1951 graduate from the University of Maine,



A U of I student prepares for the Vandal Ski Club's first ski meet this Sunday at Schweitzer Ski Basin. Daily practices are held on the university golf course. Photo by Mark Johann.

Partridge was member on the U of M women's ski team. Her father was the Maine ski coach for 30 years.

Presently there are seven students involved with the new program: Tuck Miller and Kathy Allen, both from McCall, Him Slyfield from Seattle, Marc Worley from Coeur d'Alene, Molly Ahlgren, a transfer from the

University of Minnesota, Cindy Partridge from Moscow, and Alicia George, a freshman from Alaska. "We're all very excited about the club" an exuberant Partridge declared, "Hopefully we can find some more support and get this into full gear."

Partridge added that the club will be organizing a fun race every Thursday at 4 p.m.

on the U of I golf course. "It's open to anyone," said Partridge.

This Sunday the Vandal Ski Club will be competing in Sandpoint at Schweitzer Ski Basin in northern divisional meet. "It's not too late to join," said Partridge. For more information on the new Vandal Ski Club, contact Partridge at 882-7232.

## Women's basketball streak at five

Despite sickness and terminal jetlag, the Idaho Vandal women's basketball team won its sixth and seventh games of the year in Alaska against the University of Alaska at Anchorage last Tuesday and Wednesday to extend its win streak to five games and its overall record to 7-2.

Idaho travels next to Fairbanks and a two-game

series with the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Fairbanks split the two games they played with Anchorage earlier in the year.

The first game was very close in the first half. It took Idaho 10 minutes to score their first basket. At the half, Anchorage led 22-18. Starting guard Karin Sobotta played only half the game due to sickness, and co-captain Vicki

Howard, according to Idaho coach Tara Van Derveer, handled the team very well in Sobotta's absence.

In the second half, Idaho out-scored Anchorage by 14 points, and won the game 56-48. Connie Ottman led the Vandals in scoring with 11 points and Patty O'Conner pulled down 14 boards to pace Idaho.

The second game proved a bit easier to play than the first. Despite 28 points by Alaska center Cynthia Dennon, the Vandals held everyone else to six points or less to win 59-50.

The Vandal women had a 15-point lead late in the game, but substitutions by Van Derveer in the last minute let Anchorage cut the lead to nine. Once again Ottman was the leading scorer for the Vandals with 13 points. Cathy Feely and Judy Gross gathered in nine and eight rebounds respectively to top Idaho.

## Intramurals open

Registration is underway for several U of I intramural programs. For more information, contact your living group intramural manager, the men's intramural office at 885-6381, or the women's program at 885-7921.



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# WOI vet program good for Idaho

With the passage of the One Percent Initiative, the Idaho portion of the Washington-Oregon-Idaho Veterinary Program is in real jeopardy, according to Dr. Floyd Frank, dean of the Idaho faculty for the WOI program.

Although the WOI program has just gotten into full

operation, benefits for Idaho can already be seen, said Frank.

"While full potential of the program is not yet apparent, veterinary research is producing benefits," he said. Research and service efforts of the program are helping to solve livestock herd health

and to increase financial returns to producers, said Frank.

The first class of Idaho students in WOI graduated just last spring. The Caine Veterinary Clinic at Caldwell provides third-year WOI students with clinical training and research on major Idaho livestock diseases.

Projects conducted by the veterinary researchers include:

—examining the relationship between calf syndrome and cold stress and protein malnutrition of calves;

—studying a newly-found viral agent and its possible role in causing lamb scours;

—studying the health hazards, if any, of feeding cattle moldy hay.

In a November article of *Western Veterinarian* Frank said he is hopeful the WOI program will survive the "critical analysis of all programs and readjustments in priorities" the initiative's passage is bringing about.

## Calf disease researched

U of I veterinary researchers are now investigating calf scours, a disease which has been called the primary killer of calves in Idaho and the U.S.

Calf scours has killed up to 25 percent of the U.S. calf crop per year and accounted for more than \$250 million in damages per year, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture study.

The U of I research program will involve both clinical and on the farm or ranch studies. The program will be headquartered at the U of I Caine Veterinary Teaching Center.

The center serves as both a teaching facility for Washington Oregon Idaho (WOI) veterinary medical education students and as a referral clinic studying rare diseases affecting food animals.

Directed by Dr. Marie Bulgin, the project will identify and monitor the agents causing calf scours. Center director Dr. Stuart Lincoln said researchers will investigate infection and nutritional causes of the disease. They will also test various treatment methods and conduct field trials of management practices designed to control the disease.

The project is partially funded through the new Animal Research Act recently passed by Congress. Due to lack of funds, the program will initially include only ranchers within an "acceptable" driving distance from the center. If additional funding is found the project may be expanded statewide to help producers elsewhere, according to Bulgin.

# Wage, cost increases boost SUB cafeteria prices

Prices at the Student Union Building snack bar increased five to ten percent over the holidays. Dean Vettrus, ASUI and SUB general manager, said food cost and higher minimum wages for personnel necessitated the increased prices.

Some of the price increases include: coffee and tea, from 15 cents to 19 cents per cup; a hamburger, from 75 cents to 78 cents; salad, from \$1.05 to \$1.25 per plate; and soda, from 20, 30 and 40 cents to 25, 35 and 45 cents per cup.

Vettrus said the goal for the Student Union is to break even. He said the food price increases were necessary to break even.

"The Student Union is a business activity and has to pay for all of its costs," he said. He said that the Student Union, as a university facility, has a responsibility to keep SUB prices as low as possible as well as provide efficient services for students and staff.

Vettrus still feels that some of the prices are "the absolutely lowest in town."

\*\*\*\*\*

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**4:30, 7:00, & 9:00**

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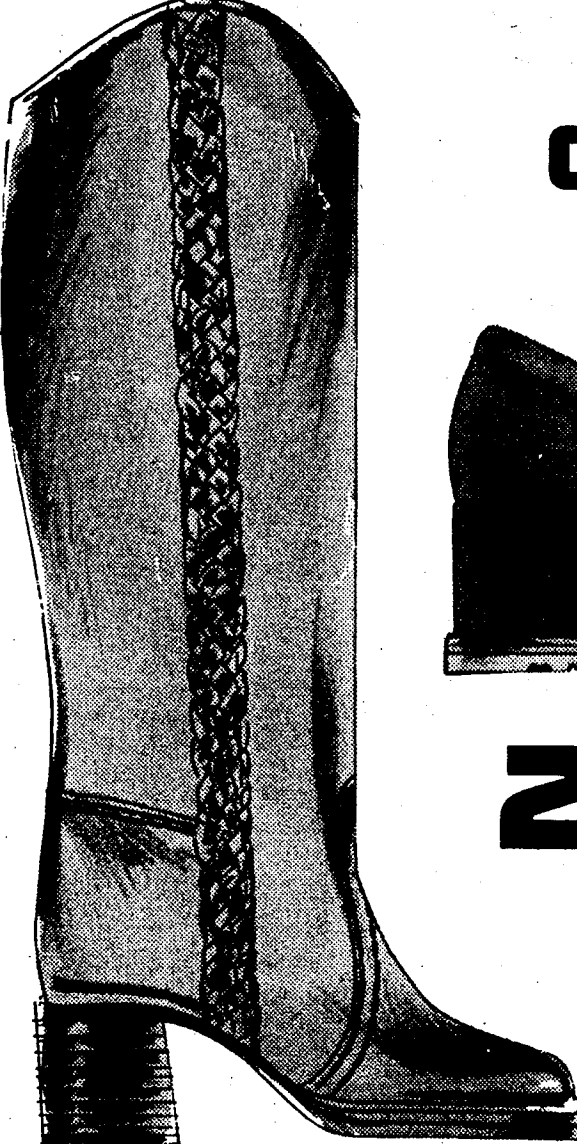


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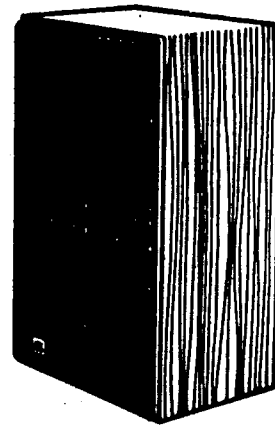
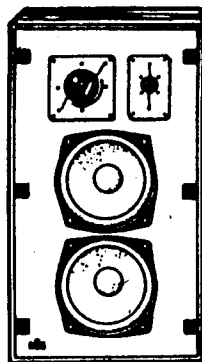
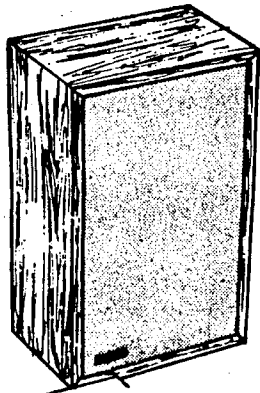
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## Chavez issues Dome use regs

Kibbie Dome Manager, Edmund Chavez, has issued a list of regulations regarding usage of the Dome during open recreation. Some of these policies include:

—Students, faculty, staff and their spouses only during open recreation hours. No persons under the age of 17 should be using the building except during Family Hour, 6-7 p.m., when accompanied by a parent.

—Varsity basketball floor is to be used only by organized groups who have made special arrangements in advance through the dome manager.

—PE classes have priority in the morning. Intercollegiate athletics have priority from 3 to 6 p.m. Students may use the building as long as it does not interfere with the activities taking place.

—No animals, vehicles, bottles or cans are allowed inside the building.

—Only the Southeast entry is to be used for entry and exit, not the lower east doors.

—Students are asked not to use the track from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during track team practice.

—Smoking is allowed only in the concourse and restrooms.

Dome hours—Weekdays: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Weekends: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

—Dome closes at 5 p.m. for a game starting at 7:35 p.m. and at 4 p.m. for a doubleheader starting at 5:15 p.m.

For further information contact the dome manager at 885-7928.

## Retirement age policy changes

In compliance with a directive from the Board of Regents, the U of I policy on mandatory retirement now requires faculty and staff members to retire after reaching the age of 70 rather than 65.

Tenured faculty members are still required to retire after reaching age 65. However, by 1982 the mandatory retirement age for tenured faculty members will be "not less than 70."

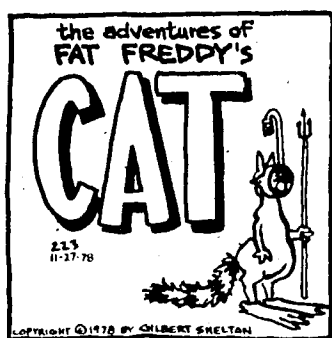
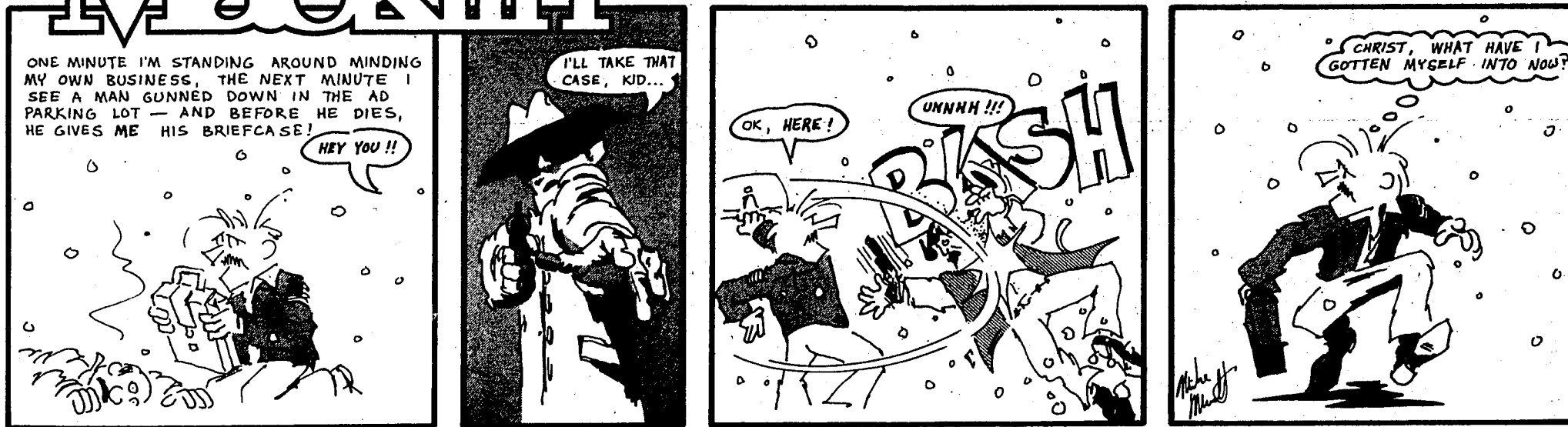
When it is in the university's best interest and the employee requests it, retirement can be postponed for one year with approval of state retirement authorities.

The policy change also states when an employee becomes unable to perform the duties required by the job description, the person may be required to retire before age 70 or may be reassigned to another position.





# Mackin



## Classifieds—

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### 6. ROOMMATES

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### 7. JOBS

**PART TIME JOBS:** Excellent pay...work whenever you have time...no obligation. Write: SUMCHOICE, Box 530, State College, Pa. 16801...and start earning next week. Please enclose 25 cents handling charge.

Projectionist needed. Contact Audio Visual Center in UCC in person.

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**REWARD** for the return of a Seiko watch. Lost between Wallace Complex and Gault Hall. Call 885-6286, ask for Brad.

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## University prepares 90th birthday celebration

January 30 will mark the 90th anniversary of the university, which was founded in 1889 before Idaho became a state.

In honor of the occasion, a special emblem is being developed for use on official correspondence, resolutions honoring the university will be submitted to the state legislature, city council and ASUI Senate, and many other events will take place throughout the year, according to ASUI vice-president, Rick Sparks, a student representative on a university committee to plan the celebration.

Sparks said plaques honoring several past U of I coaches will be presented at this year's Silver and Gold game and placed in the Kibbie Dome.

Plans have also been made to plant a tree somewhere near the new addition to the arboretum in honor of the university's birthday, Sparks said. He is also looking into a student/faculty golf tournament for Jan. 30.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to president Richard Gibb, said, "the day itself

ought to be recognized, but it really ought to be something we commemorate throughout the year." He said various activities would probably take place all year at events like alumni gatherings.

Accounts of the university's 50th anniversary celebration in 1939 say it was an important event involving many activities and speakers.

J.W. Brigham, then 81, was

honored at the celebration for being the member of the 1889 territorial legislature who introduced the bill founding the university. Brigham told how the university had been founded to link "the north and south parts of Idaho, which did not understand each other. They were different in soil and climatic conditions, and there were no common routes of travel.

## Sorority sponsors Belliston memorial

Memorial services for Jan Belliston, 21, who died in a holiday auto accident, will be sponsored by her sorority sisters Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Gold room.

A representative of Alpha Gamma Delta, of which

Belliston was a member, said "all friends and faculty" are invited to the service.

The representative said memorial contributions may be made to the Jan Belliston Memorial Scholarship fund in care of the sorority.

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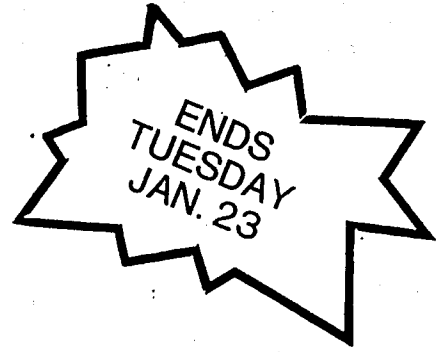
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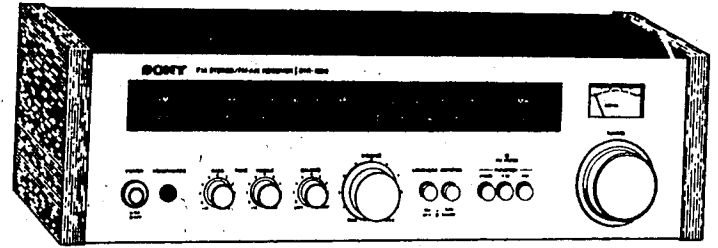


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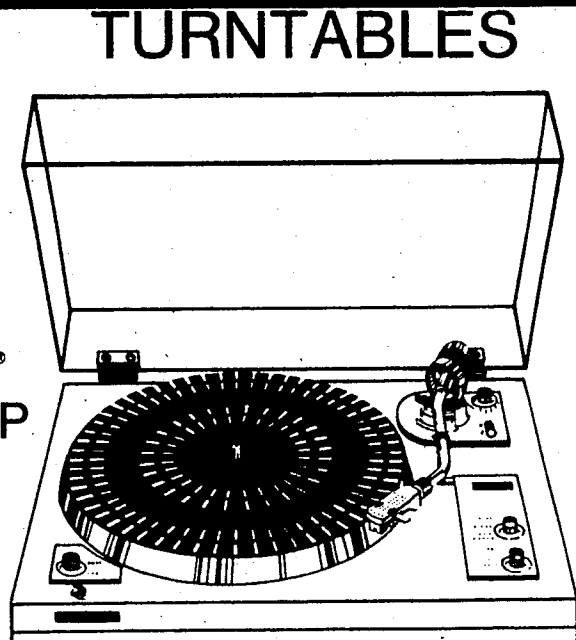


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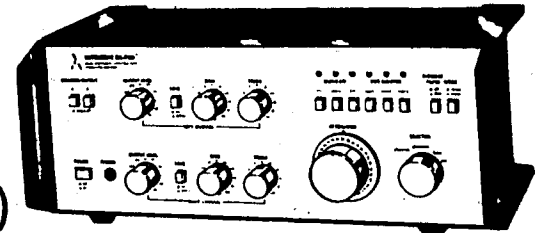


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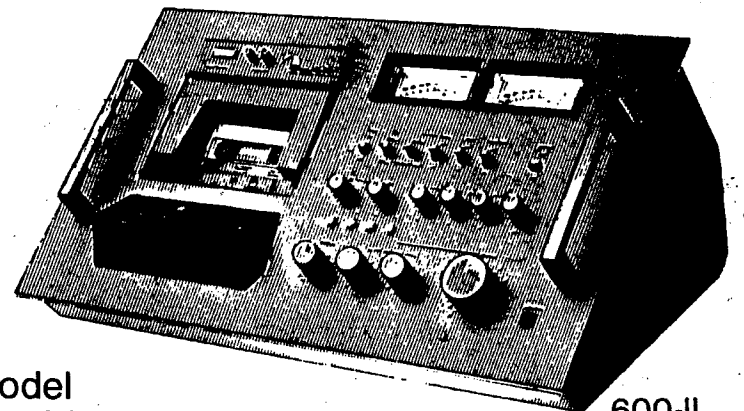
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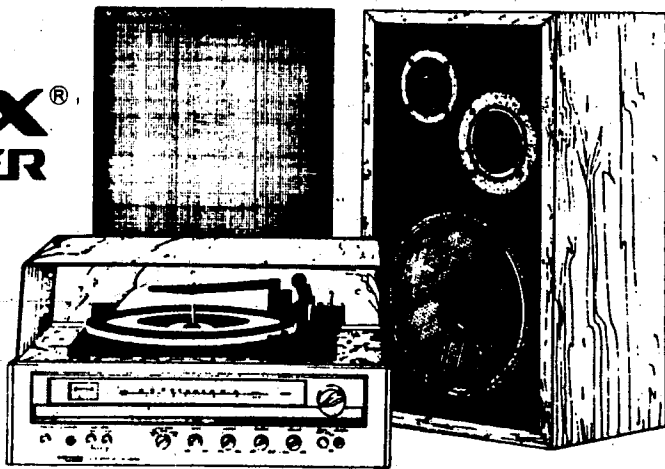
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