

Argonaut

Friday, February 2, 1979
Moscow, Idaho 83843
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KUOI asks funding help

by Carol Manning

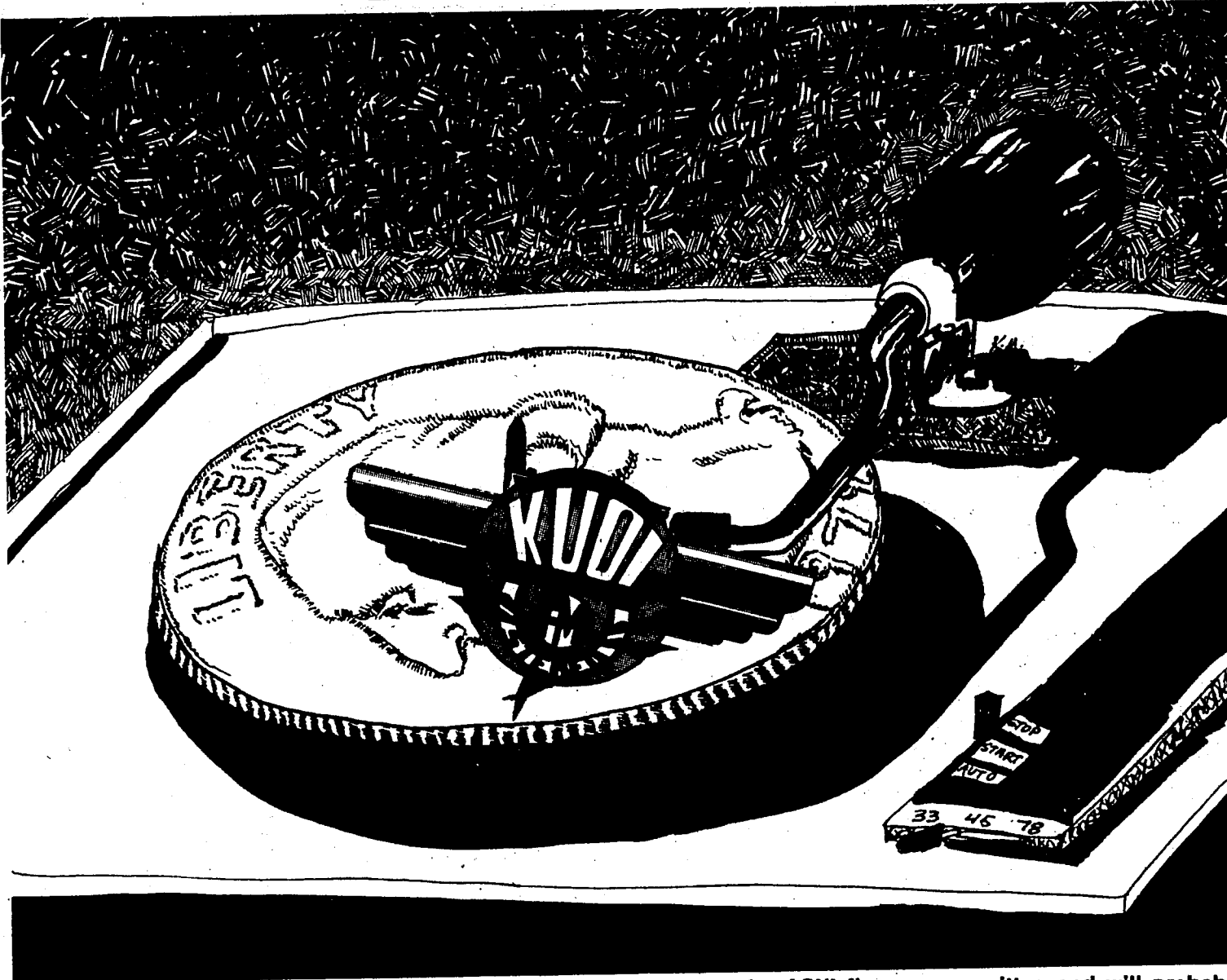
KUOI-FM's financial bind could affect more than meets the ear.

If the budget requests before the ASUI Senate are rejected, broadcast hours will have to be reduced, the already initiated Live Wave Tape Exchange will be gagged, and the Coffeehouse program could be silenced, according to a fact sheet being distributed by the station.

The station has already spent more than 80 percent of this year's budget, with five months left in the fiscal year, according to ASUI President Rick Howard. Brian McConnaughey, KUOI's station manager, said many of the expenditures to date were "one time expenses, like the new logo. They won't have to be repeated."

At Wednesday night's senate meeting, McConnaughey presented the fact sheet outlining the possible consequences of the budget problems, as part of his appeal for a budget bail-out. Without the bail-out, McConnaughey warns the services and quality of all KUOI programs will suffer. "Yes, the station could survive, but only survive. Not at its present level of service," he said.

KUOI is the student radio station, housed in the SUB, and heard at 89.7 on the FM dial. It employs twenty ASUI members, with a force of 42 volunteer disc jockeys on a regular schedule, and 33 stand-bys. A total of 95 people involved with the station is, according to McConnaughey, "probably more than any other ASUI department."



KUOI-FM might not be down to its last quarter, but its financial situation is anything but stable. Bills requesting more than \$6,000 for the station have been

sent to the ASUI finance committee and will probably be considered by the entire senate next week. Graphic by K. Mather.

Armstrong will handle services, relations duties

by Jim Borden

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Richard Gibb, was named "acting coordinator" for all student and administrative services at the U of I Wednesday.

"I haven't received an official communication from the boss," Armstrong said Thursday, but he confirmed he has been selected to fill the post.

Gibb told the *Argonaut* this week of the decision to have Armstrong fill the vacancy left when Harry Davey stepped down Wednesday.

Davey, financial aid director here, assumed the duties of the newly-created post of vice president for student and university relations last summer after vice president for student and administrative services, Thomas Richardson, resigned.

Richardson's duties were combined with those of the Department of University Relations to create the post of vice president for student and university relations.

When Davey took the job originally, he said he could only handle the task until Feb. 1 because of other duties at financial aids.

A search for someone to permanently fill the new vice president's job was halted in December until after the Legislature meets and the university's financial picture clarifies.

Armstrong will handle the duties at least until the university's funding

situation is resolved.

As acting coordinator of the services, Armstrong will be responsible for the administration of such programs as Career Planning and Placement, Student Advisory Services, Student Counseling Center, Student Financial Aids, the Student Health

Service, and housing and food services, he said.

Although he said he hasn't been able to give the new job "a whole lot of thought" yet, he said he has pulled files listing his responsibilities and is trying to familiarize himself with the job.

Two-week pay system implementation still far off

by Cary Hegreberg

The new two-week pay system for state employees, which has stirred concern on campus, "is quite a ways away from being implemented," according to Charles Horgan, U of I payroll officer.

"I'm not worried about it yet," Horgan said, assuring the *Argonaut* that any juniors or seniors on campus "will be long gone before the system is implemented."

If such a system were implemented, state employees, including U of I students employed by the university, would be paid on a two week basis rather than the current monthly basis.

In the month the transition is made,

employees will receive only two weeks pay rather than the entire month's pay. Then two weeks later, they would receive another check covering the previous two weeks.

This means the state would always keep two weeks ahead and have the use of what has been estimated to be about \$8 million.

The two-week lag would remain until the employee left the job. Then from two to four weeks later he or she would receive all earned wages.

Even though the state could earn interest on the \$8 million, State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, has said the two-week pay system may cost the state more. She said the state will have increased supply costs and the

cost of computer processing and checking warrants will double.

The new pay system has met with mixed reactions from employee groups on campus. Apparently, the Faculty Council and the Idaho Public Employees Association have not discussed the pay plan and have no intentions of doing so.

However, Alan Rose, president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers local at U of I, has said he hopes the IFT speaks out against the plan.

Horgan said of the pay plan question, "There really isn't anything concrete or solid on it yet. The university may or may not have to go on the new pay plan."

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Legislative update

After 4 weeks, initiative's fate still clouded

by Marty Trillhaase

Two major legislative questions have been settled—for now—but the fate of the 1 percent initiative remains clouded as the 1979 session of the Idaho Legislature concludes its fourth week.

The lawmakers accepted \$1,200 pay increase by default Wednesday, and killed in committee a proposal to eliminate Lewis-Clark State College from Idaho's system of higher education.

Some progress towards solving the problem of implementing the 1 percent initiative was made Monday when a special joint subcommittee agreed to support a Jan. 1, 1980 date.

And one senator has devised a plan which he believes will tame the measure's bite.

In a sense inaction proved effective in dealing with legislative pay increases. Despite measures by both houses to reject part or all of the proposed salary and expense increases, the legislature could not agree by Wednesday's deadline.

Both houses rejected the \$1,200 salary increase. But the House chose to accept the \$4 per day increase in expenses. The Senate rejected the entire package.

Under a 1976 amendment to the state constitution, legislative pay increases are recommended by a citizen's commission. Lawmakers have until the 25th legislative day to alter or reject those proposals.

As the deadline closed in, both houses had rejected each other's plan. The House attempted to suspend the rules in order to reconsider the senate version. The action fell short of the required two-

thirds vote when nine Republicans joined the Democratic ranks.

Republicans control a 50-20 majority in that body.

Earlier that day, the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee gave an early death to a measure proposing elimination of LCSC from the state system of higher education.

The committee voted a thin 6-5 against printing the measure, which had the backing of two influential senators, Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and John Barker, R-Buhl.

That may not be the end of LCSC's woes, however. Barker, who chairs the HEW Committee, and High want the State Board of Education to examine problems with the Lewiston college. The board decided against that in its November meeting.

Four Democrats, Israel Merrill of Blackfoot, Norma Dobbler of Moscow, Michael Black of Craigmont and Gerald Blackbird of Pinehurst, opposed the bill.

Four Republicans, Leon Swensen of Nampa, Veal Crystal of Idaho Falls, Reese Verner of Nampa, and Barker, supported it.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, supplied the swing vote needed to send the proposal to an early grave.

With just under half of its official 60 day "limit" spent, the Legislature is still without several crucial answers on the question of 1 percent initiative.

But one major question may be nearly answered. A special joint subcommittee appointed to study problems with the measure agreed Monday to propose a Jan. 1, 1980 implementation date.

The GOP caucuses had

earlier proposed a July 1, 1979 date. But local governments had opposed the move which they said would set 1 percent in action in the middle of a taxing year.

The House-Senate subcommittee also agreed in principle to a freeze on local government spending prior to the Jan. 1, 1980 date.

Should the Legislature enact the subcommittee's proposal, taxpayers would not receive tax relief until Dec. 1980. That would follow the November elections and some lawmakers are unhappy about that, including two subcommittee members.

Both Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, and Sen. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, opted for the July 1, 1979 date.

Another wrinkle in the 1 percent saga was revealed this week by Sen. Lester Clemm, D-Troy.

Clemm proposes granting a state income tax credit to Idahoans whose property taxes exceed 1 percent of market values.

Clemm maintains allowing property tax collections to remain as they are would be the least painful method. The Troy lawmaker told the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* his is the only plan "that can carry out the tax cuts without disturbing local government."

Clemm's plan would operate as follows:

A taxpayer would continue paying taxes as he does now. On his state income tax form, he would indicate the amount of property tax paid and the market value of his property. If the property tax exceeded the 1 percent level, the taxpayer would receive a tax credit.

House renters would be eligible for a tax break. But apartment renters would not. Likewise, corporations and utilities would not be eligible.

The measure would also limit local government spending increases to the cost of living increases. Local voters can allow exceptions.



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Council renews planning committee

by Cary Hegreberg

After some discussion Tuesday, the Faculty Council voted to re-establish a Campus Planning Committee.

Dr. Roger Wallins, chairman of the Committee on Committees, said the Planning Committee will "work with the Faculty Council and the president to provide some direction for whatever may happen on this campus."

More specifically, the functions of the committee are:

- to recommend projects that affect the campus environment and review such projects that originate outside

the committee;

- to be concerned with both short and long term projects and with their immediate and future implications;

- to encourage optimal use of U of I's human and physical resources in the planning of campus development;

- to be concerned with the coordination of campus and community planning by interrelating campus planning with community planning;

- to consider faculty and staff views concerning relationships between academic and support programs and their environment.

The committee, which

consists of nine members, will have one student representative.

The previous committee, which disbanded several years ago, had 22 members, making it difficult to get the members together, Wallins said.

In other business, Dr. Lawrence O'Keeffe, Faculty Council chairman, told the group, "very few if any crystalized conclusions were reached," at the legislative budget hearings and the State Board of Education meeting he attended last week.

O'Keeffe said, however, "all presentations by the U of I were extremely well done. I think it's apparent the Board has listened to us."

Council to enforce mobile home ordinance

Moscow City Council's administrative committee voted Tuesday to have city staff enforce the 1972 mobile home ordinance for which compliance was due yesterday.

Court owners not complying with the ordinance may face fines of \$100 a day

and/or 30 days imprisonment in the county jail. As of Thursday, only one park of seven in Moscow was in compliance.

City staff have said that because the matter will most likely be tied up in court for a while, tenants probably will not be forced out "in the dead of winter."

However, in order to comply with the ordinance, which requires more space per mobile home unit than most courts now provide, park owners may be forced to move some trailers out.

Because mobile homes are low-cost housing, those who stand to lose the most include senior citizens and students.

Foreign advisors notify registrar of credit loads

Advisers who approve part-time credit loads for international students should notify the registrar's office and the international student adviser, since federal regulations require non-immigrant students to enroll for a full credit load.

The regulations apply to students with F-1 (non-immigrant student) or J-1 (exchange visitor, student

classification) visas. The registrar's office must report names of students who do not meet the requirement (12 credits for undergraduates, 9 credits for graduates) to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Advisers who approved a part-time load should send a memo to the registrar's office, with a copy to Phyllis Van Horn, international student

adviser, and include the student's name, number of credits and the reason for part-time registration. The INS usually does not consider financial difficulties or continuing academic deficiencies to be extenuating circumstances.

For more information, call Van Horn at 885-6757, or Judy Reisenauer at 885-6731.

Times available to give blood

Prospective blood donors can still make appointments to give blood in the semester's first blood drive. Donors can schedule appointments at the SUB information desk.

The blood drive will run Feb. 6, 12-4 p.m.; Feb. 7, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Feb. 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

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Commentary

KUOI's bad example

KUOI-FM has apparently adopted the fiscal practices of the federal government. And like the federal government's method of financing, it will be the consumers who will make up the difference.

To be fair, it must be said that KUOI was seriously underfunded by the economy-minded administration of former ASUI President Bob Harding.

But the fact remains that KUOI, which has limited revenue-raising options aside from student fees, spent roughly 80 percent of its budget last semester.

Now the station is requesting about \$6,000 which it says is crucial to continued service.

The ASUI senate must decide by next week whether to grant the station's rebudgeting request.

Caught in between the prospect of discontinuing radio service or digging up the few financial reserves it has, the senate is now in a serious dilemma.

In all likelihood, the senate will grant KUOI's request, as it should. Hopefully, the staff and management of KUOI will devise some method for recovering at least some of the costs.

Still it sets a terrible example for other departments which have neither KUOI's clout nor its ability to get away with spending money it does not have.

M.T.

Constitutional chicken

Proponents of a balanced federal budget have a new weapon—the constitutional convention. And they have a new tactic—bluffing.

A number of states have petitioned Congress for a constitutional convention to write an amendment mandating balanced federal budgets. But many, while supporting the balanced budget concept, question the wisdom of a convention. Even Howard Jarvis of proposition 13 fame considers such a move dangerous and unnecessary.

If an amendment is necessary, it should be initiated by Congress, they say. The procedure is well known. The convention angle is not.

But convention proponents counter the mere threat of a convention will force congress to act. If Congress opts for the amendment, the convention won't be necessary, they say.

But just in case, the states should go ahead with the convention proposal. As more states join the bandwagon, Congress will be forced to comply, or else.....

Unfortunately, the other side is shaded in mystery. The last constitutional convention held in this country succeeded in overthrowing the existing government—despite congressional mandates to the contrary.

So while it is unlikely, a constitutional convention's powers may be unlimited—opening the entire document to change. In the heat of the moment, convention delegates could move to alter the Bill of Rights.

Not to worry, say the convention proponents. By simply threatening, they can frighten congress into acting—hopefully.

That sounds like a hideous game of chicken.

M.T.

The 1 percent backfire

Throughout the recent political campaign, one percenters were luring voters with such noble slogans as "Return power to the people," and "Cut big government."

Now it seems the measure has put some people at the mercy of government.

More than a few were unhappy with the *Argonaut's* coverage of ASUI President Rick Howard's move to register as a lobbyist. The *Argonaut's* efforts to publicize and comment on the controversy had damaged the students' position with the Legislature, they said.

One even blamed the *Argonaut* for any success an in-state tuition bill might enjoy.

Similar changes were leveled at an editorial cartoon mocking the World Bank. That cartoon, they said, would antagonize some lawmakers. That kind of criticism is absurd. Students, as qualified voters, have the right and obligation to openly debate public issues. This newspaper has the responsibility to report and analyze those issues.

Still it is understandable that some resent what they see as dirtying our own nest. As students watch the future of their institutions collide with tight budgets and fiscal uncertainties, the urge to present the "proper image" is strong.

And some lawmakers have provided students with ample cause for caution.

The current debate over the future of Lewis-Clark State College certainly frightened some. Two highly influential state senators, Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and John Barker, R-Buhl, have proposed eliminating LCSC from the state system of higher education.

A bill to that effect was killed in committee this week. But the jitters still remain.

Another state senator, David Little, R-Emmett, has questioned state funding of Idaho's public television stations. Little bases his move on criticism of the KUID-TV program "Cedar Thief." That production took more than a few pot shots at Potlatch Corporation.

It is doubtful that anything will come of Little's remarks. But again, people are nervous.

The one percent initiative was passed in order to reduce government's power in favor of the people. Funny how it seems to be doing just the reverse.

M.T.



benedict arnold paine

halt the quest

Cousin Matthew, degenerate monarchist that he is, has a way with words not unlike that of Felix "Frankfurter" Fuches, noted vendor of foot-long red-hots, and sage, home-spun wisdom, at the 1948 World Series. I was, however, born to a somewhat more stern and serious purpose than he, and thus tend to be more plain spoken.

Like the guest for the Holy Grail, the toil-less Genghis Khans of the ASUI Senate and assorted camp followers are often in search of topics of discussion which will show their constituents that, yes, indeed, they do grapple with serious, important, student-oriented topics.

Cynic that I am, I daresay that rarely come to grips with anything more heady than the semantic differences between liaison and lobbyist, but there is, I suppose, hope, and I would like here to suggest a direction for their excess energies.

I would not suppose that the administrators of this vast wasteland of education are any more, nor less, concerned with the well-being of their

various student publics than at any other campus. Yet it would appear that, in their eternal pursuit of something-to-do, they are about to once again shaft the married students where it really hurts. No, no not *there*, nit! This is, after all, a family newspaper. But, in view of the rapidly deteriorating trailer-court situation, someplace where it hurts even more. That being, of course, married student housing. More specifically, those housing units west of the SUB and east of the engineering buildings complex. And while they haven't said what will fill the empty lots a few months hence, I daresay it will be yet another repository for the fruits of the labor of the members of the UAW.

I trust that, with my having brought this matter to their attention, our elected representatives will deal the administration a crushing blow and halt this nonsense in its infancy. If that does not come to pass, take heart. I have been told by an informed source that the meek shall inherit the earth. I hope we get it before it has been completely paved over.

Response

Police thanks

Editor,

On behalf of the Campus Division, Moscow Police Department, I would like to thank Bruce Pitman and particularly the members of Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon for their cooperation in the snow removal effort on Nez Perce Drive last Thursday morning. The efforts and assistance of all concerned

were appreciated.

Jack Brunton

Wallet found

Editor,

A sincere thank you to the person who found my wallet and turned it in to the Wallace Complex cafeteria last Saturday. The valuable photos and other contents could not have been replaced. I hope this letter lets you know that your generosity and thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Hugh Shaber

Entertainment



The founders of 5 by 2 Plus—A Modern Dance Residency Company, Bruce Becker and Jane Kosminsky, will perform "The Beloved" during the group's concert set at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 at the U of I Hartung Theatre. The dance portrays the sexual double standard that made women subservient in turn-of-the-century New England.

Future Features

Friday, Feb. 2...

...Seekers will show two films, *In His Steps* and *The God of Creation*, at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Borah Theatre at the SUB. Cost is \$1 for singles and \$4 per family.

...The Palouse Area Singles Group Copernican Debating Society of North America meets at 9 p.m. at the Best Western Scoreboard Lounge in Moscow.

Saturday, Feb. 3...

...Seekers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren St., to go cross country skiing in the North-South/Emida area. The event is open to the public and transportation will be available. For more information call Laura Miller at 882-0196.

...The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Adult Singles will meet at 9 p.m. at the Oriental Restaurant, Ming Room, in Pullman.

...Anyone interested in forming a non-religious, drop-in coffeehouse at the Campus Christian Center should meet there at 7 p.m. If you play an instrument, bring it. For more information call Bob Payton at 882-5309.

...Diane Tong, vocalist, guitarist and banjo frailer, will perform at the Well Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. in the Grain Growers' Auditorium, next to Taco Time. Admission is free.

...A basic instruction course in cross country skiing and orienteering will be held at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gym basement. Fifty pairs of skis, boots and poles are available for use on a first-come, first-serve basis. The course is free and open to the public.

Sunday, Feb. 4...

...Seekers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. New advisor Larry Merk will be speaking.

...Campus Christian Center fellowship will meet at 3 p.m. at the U of I golf course for cross country skiing and sliding. Supper will be served at the Christian Center at 5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5...

...The Outdoor Program will have its third workshop on making natural backpack foods at 7 p.m. in the SUB Basement.

Gallery to host works by three contemporary artists

Work by three contemporary artists will be included in a U of I Fine Arts Gallery showing scheduled to be hung Sunday.

"Construction" by Johna Cronk, "An Installation" by Lisa Crossett and "Photo-Assemblages" by Allan Hatter will constitute the exhibit.

Cronk is a local artist who

has shown her work in many regional and national exhibits.

Crossett received a master of fine arts degree from U of I and teaches and works as an artist in California.

Hatter, now of Moscow, is from California and has shown his work there.

An opening reception is planned for 8 p.m. Sunday.

Album Preview

KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview '79" nightly at 10:05.

Friday—Tyla Gang, "Moonproof"

Saturday—Horslips, "The Man Who Built America"

Sunday—John Coates, Jr., "After the Before"

Monday—Ralph Towner, "Batik"

Tuesday—Robert Johnson, "Close Personal Friend"***

Wednesday—P.T. Gazell, "Pace Yourself"

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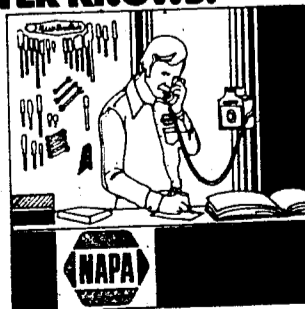


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TUESDAY-SMALL GYM W.A.E.B.
THURSDAY-DANCE ROOM W.A.E.B.

Sports Gymnasts host triangular meet

The U of I women's gymnastics team will be featured in a noon meet tomorrow when they host Boise State and Eastern Washington State University.

The meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the health education

Home court advantage...an opinion

Picture it to the likes of the Christians in the Coliseum, or Pete Rose in Shea Stadium,

building's large gymnasium.

With the season being far from over, first year coach Sherri Steffan feels her team is continually performing with more poise. "The women are showing more self-confidence in their routines and

maybe Woody Hayes on the Clemson campus, Anita Bryant at a gay-liberation convention, or UCLA basketball in Pullman.

You're public enemy number one. Nobody likes you.

That's how the Vandals must have felt when they played in Missoula and Bozeman earlier in the season. It just so happens that the University of Montana and Montana State University have two of the rudest, loudest, opponent-eating followings in the conference.

Watching the Vandals play like they did during their trip through Montana was ecstasy for these fans. It was like feeding raw meat to a bunch of vulchers.

This weekend these two schools will be stopping on campus for a pair of games on Friday and Saturday nights. It would be nice to think that we could all join together and give these Big Sky schools a nice loud verbal bombardment of our own.

Think how nice it would be to see coaches Mike Montgomery of the U of M and MSU's Bruce Haroldson do a little squirming on their bench, maybe take off that school blazer and loosen up that tie as the Vandal fans begin to get under their skin. Better yet, visualize how sweet it would be to watch a couple of our weekend opponents choke a few lay-ins, or watch a Big Sky opponent indulge in a little unsportsmanlike conduct as he yells at a boisterous but happy U of I fan.

After all, they would just be getting a dose of their own medicine.

S.W.

exercises" said Steffan. "I am really pleased with the improvement I saw in the gymnasts in their last meet against Spokane Community College," she added.

"We are down to five women after the semester break and a few of our girls are competing in events they

are not fully prepared for," continued the coach. "I feel we'll peak at the regionals next month in Corvallis, Ore."

Competing for the U of I are Cindy Bidart, Sue Williams, Cindy LaBolle, Jan McCroskey, and Elaine Hendrickson.

Women win, raise record to 10-4

The Vandal women won their tenth game of the season Wednesday as they defeated Central Washington 75-72.

Idaho led all the way to win its eighth game in regional action against only two defeats. Idaho's overall record is 10-4.

Four Vandals scored in

Montana invades the Dome

Idaho will meet two Montana schools in pivotal games for the Vandal team this weekend in the Kibbie Dome.

These are "must win" games for the Vandals. Either they end up 3-6 in the Big Sky and have a chance for the playoffs, or fall to 1-8 and another trip to the cellar.

Idaho lost a 70-49 game earlier this season to Montana in one of the worst shooting games of the year. The Vandals only shot 31 percent from the field in this blowout. Don Newman, the Vandals' leading scorer, was held to

double figures, led by Mary Heath's 18 points. Karin Sobotta followed with 11 points, and Patty O'Conner paced the Vandals with 11 rebounds.

The Vandal women play Friday and Saturday at Cheney. Their next home game is Feb. 9.

only nine points in that game. The last time the Vandals beat Montana was in the 1970-71 season.

On Saturday, Idaho will play Montana State. Idaho lost a tough 67-63 decision in Bozeman during the last meeting between these two schools. Rebounding and foul shooting were the difference in this game. Idaho was outbounded by six, and MSU went to the free throw line three more times and hit four more shots than the Vandals. Last year Idaho defeated MSU 91-84 for Idaho's only conference win.

Sports Shorts

Feb. 2

Women's basketball at Cheney—6 p.m. vs. Rocky Mountain College

Men's basketball in Kibbie Dome—7:35 p.m. vs. University of Montana

Swimming at Salem, Ore.—6 p.m. vs. Willamette, Lewis & Clark

Golden Bear Track meet at Edmunton, Alberta.

Feb. 3

Women's basketball at Cheney—6 p.m. vs. Eastern Montana College

Men's basketball in Kibbie Dome—7:35 p.m. vs. Montana State.

Swimming at Salem, Ore.—6 p.m. vs. Willamette, Lewis & Clark

Golden Bear Track Meet at Edmunton, Alberta



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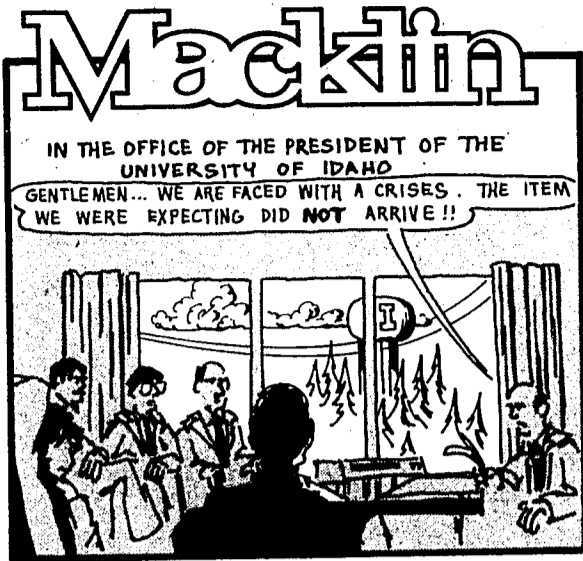
LOOK, JACKSON! DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT MORALITY IS RELATIVE?

YOU'RE HANDING OUT ABSOLUTES & THAT IS DEAD WRONG!

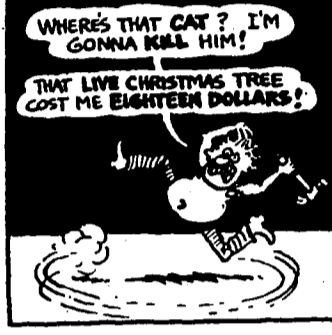
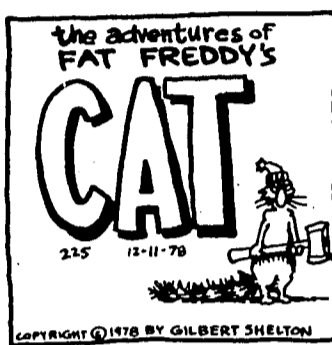
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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shotokan Karate Club meets Tuesday, small gym WHEB. Thursday dance room, WHEB. Beginners 8:00-9:00, intermediate 9:00-10:00.

16. LOST AND FOUND

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17. MISCELLANEOUS

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Senate passes regulations in twenty-minute session

In a twenty-minute meeting Wednesday night, the ASUI Senate approved a change in the regulations, two resolutions and an appointment to a student-faculty committee.

The senate changed their rules and regulations allowing no ASUI member to submit a petition for "more than one elected position per election."

It also approved resolutions commemorating the university's ninetieth anniversary and recognizing student Mike Hollmann for his "extensive work" on the Library Affairs Committee and the Bookstore Advisory Committee.

Steve Fisher was appointed to the University Curriculum

Committee.

In other business, the senate sent three bills concerning appropriations to KUOI-FM to the finance committee. Those bills may be considered at next week's senate meeting.

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Former U of I president Jesse Buchanan and former first lady, Cora Theophilus assist president Gibb in cutting the U of I birthday cake Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge. The cake was decorated with the official ninetieth anniversary emblem. Photo by Clarke Fletcher.

Gibb compares university to 'unsinkable Molly Brown'

President Richard Gibb compared the university to "the Unsinkable Molly Brown" as the U of I celebrated its ninetieth anniversary Tuesday.

"This university has witnessed wars, recessions, depressions and near famines, and it's survived," Gibb said. "I hope someday soon we'll be able to participate in the feast."

In opening remarks to about 50 faculty, students, administrators and community members, Gibb read congratulatory remarks from U.S. Senators Jim McClure and Frank Church and Representative Steve Symms.

Gibb also said a joint resolution had been passed earlier in the day by both

houses of the State Legislature, congratulating and honoring the university for its contributions to the state.

In the cake-cutting ceremony following Gibb's remarks, ex-first lady of the university, Cora Theophilus and ex-president, Jesse Buchanan, assisted Gibb in slicing the first piece. Buchanan was present at the university's fiftieth anniversary celebration in 1939.



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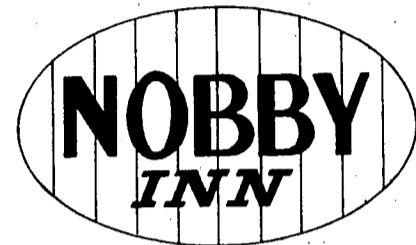
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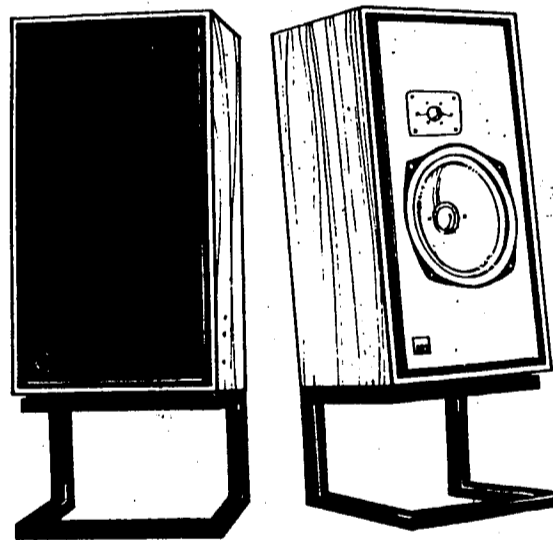


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