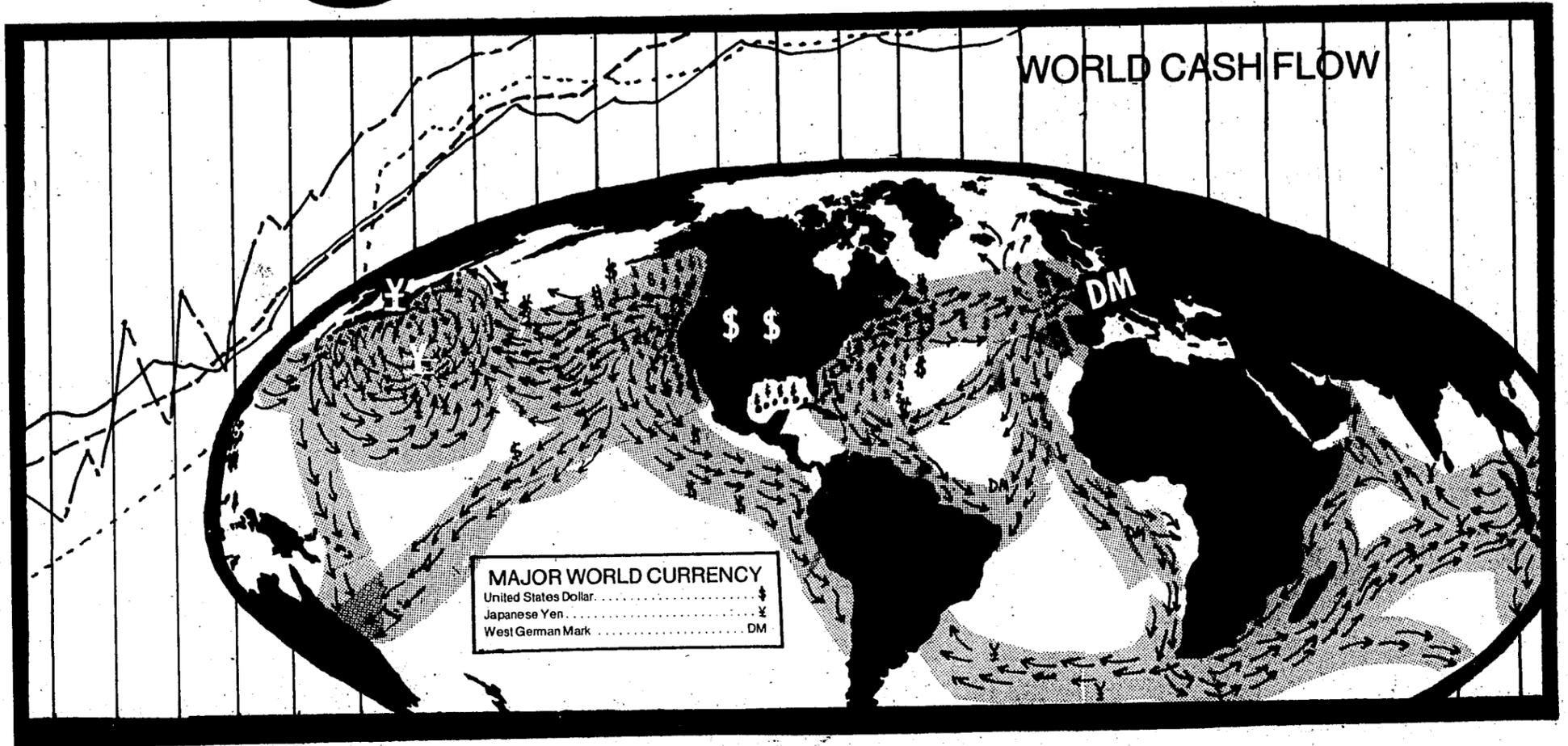


Argonaut

Friday, March 2, 1979
Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Borah '79: World economics of war and peace

by Lynda Herrick

U.S. and foreign positions on international economics form the framework for the 50th anniversary meeting of the Borah Symposium.

The symposium, Monday and Tuesday at the SUB, will focus on international economic issues "in the causes of war and the prospects for peace," said Donald Haber, chairman of the Borah Committee.

The title of this year's symposium is "Rich Nations, Poor Nations and the Sources of Economic Conflict."

KUID-TV Channel 12 will broadcast the evening sessions live.

Opening the 7:30 p.m. guest speaker session Monday in the SUB Ballroom will be Dr. Charles Kindleberger, an international economist. Kindleberger is professor emeritus of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also an adviser to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Kindleberger is expected to give an overview of the problem of sharing wealth, examining the impact of trade restrictions on the world economy. The special focus of the first of two evening guest speaker sessions will be economic issues between developed and underdeveloped countries.

Included in the first evening of guest speakers is Dr. Walter Rostow, economic historian and former economic advisor to the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Rostow believes the view that rich countries get richer and poor countries poorer is a faulty one. A University of Texas faculty member, Rostow has written in recent papers that the developed and developing nations should work

together to solve the world's economic problems.

Dr. Richard Barnet, an official of the State Department and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under the Kennedy administration, will present opposing views to Rostow. He has been critical of the U.S. role in the Third World countries' affairs. Barnet argues that the U.S. has tried to dominate the economies of the Third World and has sought to oppress nationalistic movements within countries when they are contrary to U.S. interests.

Barnet is the author of several books on international corporations and is the co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Helen Hughes, director of the World Bank's Department of Economic Analysis and Projection,

will discuss the role of the World Bank as it relates to rich and poor nations. The World Bank has \$8 billion available annually to help developing nations.

Mansur Kikhia, Libyan ambassador to the United Nations, will represent views of the Third World and OPEC.

Writings on the symposium have called this year's topic "especially appropriate as the world witnesses small and formerly impoverished nations leap to the economic and political forefront." According to Catherine Hofmann, associate professor of economics and Borah Committee member, the economic situation prior to World War II "laid the conditions and foundations" for the outbreak of war.

The William Edgar Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War,

established in 1929, was established with a gift of \$55,000 to the U of I from Salmon O. Levinson. Levinson, a Chicago attorney, was opposed to U.S. entry into the war from the outset of World War I.

The symposium's namesake, William E. Borah, was an Idaho statesman and an advocate of international peace. In a 1931 speech given at the Borah Foundation's inauguration, Sen. Borah said, "But you will say to me: 'War may come.' So it may. But, if it comes, let it come as an outlaw, and not under the sanction and by the authority and with the complacency of the advocates of peace."

Information on the second evening of the symposium will appear in Tuesday's *Argonaut*.

Defaulters ripe for criminal prosecution

by E.W. Ramsey

Nearly 60 U of I students are prime candidates for criminal prosecution, Harry Davey said Wednesday.

Davey, financial aids director, said students who had defaulted on the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) face fines and jail sentences in addition to court-ordered restitution.

"We are just about to start litigating those defaults: everyone will be dealt with," he stressed, noting that the delinquent accounts are in the amount of \$500 to \$1,000 or more each.

"We are going to take action because of the public attitude that it will foster," Davey said. He indicated

that people would probably think twice about defaulting if prosecution were inevitable.

The NDSL rate of default on this campus as of June was 7.1 percent, compared with a national average of 17.7 percent, Davey explained, but added, "We take little pride in our low default rate; it's still too bloody high."

"It's a moral issue. The taxpayers are in the business of trying to improve education in this country but there isn't a financial institution anywhere that has fewer guarantees to the loaner."

He said some people don't hesitate to take advantage of the program because it is funded with "federal

money,"—a term he detests.

"It's our money—yours and mine." There have been only a few who have taken advantage, he insisted. "But they have given the program a bad name."

A decision as to how the cases will be handled will be made within the week, Davey predicted.

Under consideration is "direct litigation" between the university and the defaulter. That would probably mean hiring another lawyer, according to Davey, since the present one has a full work load. But the alternatives have drawbacks as well.

Currently, the university assigns

(Continued on page 3)

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Board approves WOI change

by Kathy Barnard

Boise—After swearing in one new member and two current members, the State Board of Education Thursday approved a modified agreement for the Washington-Oregon-Idaho regional program in veterinary medicine.

Eugene L. Miller of Couer d'Alene was formally sworn in to his first five-year term on the board.

Board members passed by voice vote several modifications to the WOI veterinary program agreement.

Classification of degree-awarding procedures in the program will allow each institution to award its own degrees to its sponsored students with accreditation approval.

The board also clarified the tuition rate for Idaho students in the program to insure the agreement doesn't prohibit the state from "expecting its students to make a greater

contribution to the cost of the program than the Washington resident student rates."

"We clarified the wording a bit," said U of I financial vice president David McKinney, "so the Legislature wouldn't think we were trying to lock them into one specific tuition amount for the program." Consequently, any student in WOI has to pay at least what a Washington resident student pays, which currently is \$1,029 a year, but may pay more, he said.

Other modifications to the agreements exclude certain non-veterinary student-related activities in calculating the required per-student support level of the program. The exceptions are graduate education, sponsored research, laboratory diagnostic services and administrative overhead.

In other business, the board approved a \$38,000 parking lot improvement project. Using funds generated by paid parking, the lots west of

Theophilus Tower and north of McConnel Hall and the lot east of Theophilus Tower and parallel to Line and Paradise Creek Sts. will be paved, painted and equipped with parking bumpers this summer.

The board also approved applications for almost \$20 million for research grants and awards on the state and federal levels, including:

—a request for \$265,200 by the department of Mining, Engineering and Metallurgy for a project titled "Domestic Mining and Mineral Fuel Conservation Fellowships, 1979-80."

—a request for \$250,796 by the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences for a project titled "Biological Nitrogen Fixation."

—a request for \$199,930 by the Department of Agricultural Engineering for a project titled "Energy and Water Conservation with Aerated Trickle for Row Crops."

Senate to consider 1 percent today

by Marty Trillhaase

Boise—The Idaho State Senate this morning will take up a measure aimed at implementing the 1 percent initiative effective Jan. 1, 1980.

That measure, House Bill 166, would, if enacted, also freeze local government spending for two years at 1978 levels.

The Senate had originally planned to consider the bill Thursday. But majority leader James Risch, R-Boise, citing time considerations urged the law makers to wait one day.

The 1 percent initiative passed by the voters in November, limits property tax rates to no more than one percent of market value. The property tax is the chief revenue-raising tool of local

governments.

Although HB 166 would allow a more gradual phase-in of the initiative, it does little to cushion the eventual fiscal shock. Estimates of revenue lost to those local governments hover near \$120 million.

So far, the Legislature is talking in terms of \$35 million from state funds to compensate local governments.

HB 166 is a compromise bill rising from the special joint legislative sub-committee studying the 1 percent initiative. The measure already has won house approval.

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Loan defaults

(Continued from page 1)

some of the accounts to a collection agency. They keep one-third of any money collected, Davey said. Financially speaking, a third method is even less desirable—it nets the university only the satisfaction of knowing that every avenue has been exhausted attempting to enforce compliance.

Loans in default for two years can be given to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for collection. The money collected, however, would be funneled directly in to the U.S. treasury.

"We don't want to go to

those people," Davey said. But he expressed a willingness to do so as a last resort.

The NDSL was the first financial-aid program to be widely criticized by Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW, but it is by no means unique. "Discrepancies" have been seen on other financial-aid applications also.

"Misrepresentation" is too strong a word, Davey said. He prefers to view the mistakes as accidental "discrepancies." But he is, nonetheless, thorough in validating applications, he adds.

"Universities exchange financial aid transcripts just as they do academic transcripts." Occasionally someone will be receiving aid from one

institution while applying for aid from another. That's becoming more difficult with the transcript exchange and internal check procedures required by HEW of at least 10 percent of all Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Davey said.

The checks—employed at the campus level—demand personal examination of the chosen applications by Davey or a member of his staff.

What do they look for?

Verification of income-tax data; medical expenses; savings account records; veteran's and social-security benefits, just to name a few.

"A common mistake is reporting withholding as taxes actually paid," said Jana L. Sebald, financial aids advisor. "They forget to deduct their refund checks."

But a new system of edits used by the BEOG contractor keeps some applications from even reaching the campus. Applications that arouse the suspicion of the contractor are returned to the applicant for more information. "For some reason" a sizeable proportion are never returned, according to Davey.

"One of the biggest problems with defaulters," Davey said "is they become a 'lost body.'" He will no longer accept a post office box number as an address since some applicants have been

difficult to locate even while in school, he said.

When a delinquent account reaches the federal level, "lost bodies" are checked against government-employee records, and veteran files. And recently, HEW has been trying to get authority to check Internal Revenue Service files for a defaulter's address.

In the past, some students have used bankruptcy laws to bail themselves out of financial difficulty. But while records indicate students were no more likely to declare bankruptcy than other people, that alternative is no longer practical. Recent changes in

the law, according to Davey, make it impossible to discharge a student loan for five years from the date of declaring bankruptcy.

Davey leaves little doubt that he will prosecute delinquent accounts. A Feb. 23 story in the *Argonaut* reported that a felony criminal complaint had been filed against David Crema.

Crema is charged with obtaining \$1,306 under false pretenses. According to the charge, he failed to register for classes after receiving financial aid.

But Crema hasn't had his day in court yet. Presently, he is a "lost body."

1979 Borah Symposium

Monday, March 5

Classroom Sessions

8 a.m.	Frank LeRoux	UCC 110
9 a.m.	Helen Hughes	Mines 132
	Richard Barnet	Admin. 301
	Koichi Matsuura	Admin. 317
10 a.m.	Charles Kindleberger	Admin. 206
	Richard Barnet	Physical Science 111
	Mansur Kikhia	Admin. 227
	Koichi Matsuura	Admin. 317
	Helen Hughes	Buchanan Engineering Bldg. 118
	Walt Rostow	Home Economics Bldg. 301
11 a.m.	Charles Kindleberger	Admin. 318
12 a.m.	Richard Barnet	Admin. 206
1:10 p.m.	Walt Rostow	Admin. 326
	Charles Kindleberger	Home Economics Bldg. 301
	Mansur Kikhia	Admin. 227
2:10 p.m.	Mansur Kikhia	Admin. 328
	Walt Rostow	Admin. 205A
	Frank LeRoux	UCC 109

Other Events

11 a.m.	News Conference	Sub Appaloosa Room
3:15-4:45 p.m.	Panel, International Economics	SUB Borah Theatre
7:30 p.m.	Main Session	SUB Ballroom

Crime check

Jim Humes, Gray Loess 417, reported Tuesday several articles were taken from a locker at Memorial Gym, including a checkbook and checks, identification, photos and a meal ticket. Articles were valued at about \$15.

Bill Parrish reported Tuesday a Hewlett Packard HP 25 calculator with charger and cover belonging to Randy Nichols was stolen from a room in Buchanan Engineering Lab. The theft is thought to have occurred sometime between Friday and Monday. Approximate value is \$100.

John Bryer reported Sunday glass was broken with a fire hose door in Campbell Hall.

Lee Schoen, 722 W. C St., reported Tuesday his wallet was stolen from Memorial Gym. The wallet contained an Idaho driver's license, identification, a pilot's license and credit cards. The driver's license, credit cards and identification were later recovered, but the pilot's license and wallet remained missing.

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Friday, March 2 1979

Location: Washington State University, Pullman,

Washington, The Fine Arts Building

6:00 PM Dinner at the CUB (WSU Student Union

Building)

8:00 PM John Swanson, Jones & Jones, Seattle,

Washington, Topic: The Portland Zoo

9:00 PM Guest speaker, not confirmed at present

Reception for all guest speakers at the

Fine Arts Building afterwards

Saturday, March 3 1979

Location: University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho,

College of Education Building in the

"Kiva"

8:30 AM Mal K. Arbegast, Horticultural Consultant

and Landscape Architect, Berkeley,

California, Topic: The Role of the L.A. in

Public Service, i.e. Planning

Commissions & Design Review Boards.

9:15 AM Buzz Durham, Landscape Architect,

U.S. Forest Service, Topic: Recreation

Usage in Relation to Design.

10:00 AM Break - 15 min.

10:15 AM Greg Randall, Brown & Heldt, San

Francisco, Calif., Topic: Small Town

Urban Planning - Joliet, Illinois, From

Beginning to Present.

11:00 AM Jerry Diethelm, Landscape Architect and

Architect, University of Oregon, Topic:

Directions in Education and Practice.

11:45 AM Lunch

1:15 PM Mike Potter, Wirth & Associates, Billings,

Montana, Topic: New Town Development

in Relation to Energy Development in

and Landscape Architect, Topic: Urban

Forestry - The Master Street Plan for the

City of Oakland

Greg Randall, Brown & Heldt, Topic:

Evaluation of Land Values.

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Commentary

The draft may be on tap

Hints of "here we go again" surfaced last week. The Pentagon reported that all four military branches failed to reach their recruitment quotas during the last quarter of 1978.

Overall, the military recruitment rate was off by ten percent. This is the first time all four services have missed the recruitment mark since the draft was phased out in 1973.

Congress will be watching those figures in an increasingly scrutinizing fashion. It is no secret that some skeptical congressmen are urging the reinstatement of the draft. And this latest news will only intensify those arguments.

It appears inevitable, given the current foreign tensions, that some changes will be made. At the very least, a reinstatement of selective service registration seems likely.

But before those moves are taken, several questions should be raised. Given the improved military salary and benefit picture, why have so few taken advantage of the offer?

Could it be that money won't buy an army?

One of the major reasons for the failure of the volunteer service lies in the military's refusal to accept modern day realities. Instead of assimilation, the military has chosen alienation from the mainstream of American society.

One example is the military's refusal to loosen its hair length standards. True, this is a seemingly trivial matter. But it makes a difference to some potential recruits.

Moderating that standard wouldn't cure the military's unappealing image. But it would be a good start.

And that is what it must do. Several European nations have already found it necessary, draft or no.

The military may get its wish to retreat to the security of the draft. But that may not be enough.

The United States has changed considerably since the days of the draft. In many respects the military has not kept pace. One need only look back two years to Jimmy Carter's pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders for proof.

M.T.

Did you miss us?

If you haven't already noticed, there was no *Argonaut* Tuesday.

There are all kinds of reasons we could give you for the absence of a Tuesday paper:

- we weren't in the mood;
- we were blinded by the eclipse;
- our readership surveys came back and we realized it didn't matter if we came out or not;
- Bavarian dwarves stole all our typewriters.

All seriousness aside, we realize we've done a serious disservice to our faithful readers (all six of them) by not producing a paper.

We didn't come out with an *Argonaut* due to technical difficulties beyond our control. Our typesetting equipment broke down with the nearest repairman 300 miles away. Hope today's issue makes up for it.

G.S.

License tests examined

One of the less glamorous, though major, responsibilities of the Legislature is to enact traffic laws ensuring the safety of drivers.

And it is safety that serves as the criterion for most of those decisions. Occasionally, other considerations enter into a traffic law, as is the case with the federally-mandated 55 mph speed limit. There, it was fuel economy that dictated.

But what possible criteria would be used to justify the move to abolish the written driver's examination? That action was approved by the state House of Representatives last week.

According to the bill's sponsor, the criterion was convenience. Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, calls the tests a harassment of older people. And sheriffs find the examinations difficult to administer, he added.

Reid and his cohorts couldn't cite traditional gripes about the tests. Acting on last year's legislative threats, the state Department of Law Enforcement has cut the total number of exam questions in half, and eliminated trick questions altogether.

Unfortunately, the bill has larger implications than a simple case of breach of faith on the part of the legislators. Although the test does present problems to some, it also manages to keep most drivers up-to-date on traffic laws.

And although this state rarely refuses driver licenses to anyone, the test does manage, at least in theory, to keep the blind out of the driver's seat.

The lawmakers may rationalize the move in terms of eliminating government regulations. But it amounts to another example of the Legislature's double standard. If the Legislature were sincerely committed to removing regulations from the individual's life, it might have shown more backbone in the recent debate over the 55 mph speed limit.

Federal transportation officials threatened to cut off highway funds to any state that violates the speed limit.

Needless to say, the Idaho lawmakers backed off.

Of course, that was a different situation. The issue wasn't safety. It was dollars.

M.T.



robert r. furgason

protest sans persecution

Recent articles in the *Argonaut* and the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* have discussed and questioned the effectiveness of student appeals and protests regarding the actions of certain instructors. In one case, the instructor threatened a defamation of character civil suit if the students' charges were pursued. This case was resolved by both parties dropping their actions.

I suspect the articles leave unresolved, nagging questions in many students' minds—that is, if I file a protest or charge against a faculty member, will I automatically be subjected to counter civil action? I hope this article will assure students that well-founded, accurate and truthful complaints are quite proper under university regulations and the students should not be overly concerned about retaliation.

Each and every one of us have civil rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution. Anyone who feels that his/her rights have been violated by another individual or party has the avenue of our civil judicial system to protect these rights. So be it for the big picture.

The university recognizes the imperfections of us mortals and thus has set up mechanisms to resolve disputes. These mechanisms are to be used.

The procedures for students to use in voicing a complaint on an academic matter (alleged poor instruction is only one of many issues that can be appealed) are outlined in the procedures of the Academic Hearing Board. Since students likely won't be aware of the nature of the Academic Hearing Board, the functions and procedures of the board are given in this issue of the *Argonaut*.

It is important that the students first use the administrative route with their complaints (see number 1 of the procedures). Although all these procedures may seem cumbersome

and perhaps intimidating, they are designed initially to address problems informally and only go the formal route if something to rectify the situation has not been implemented. Anonymity can be assured and it is the obligation of the administrators to guard against retaliation. Not all administrators will be as receptive as others during this process but I can only urge the students to persevere when the charges are well founded, accurate and truthful.

I was correctly quoted as saying we in the administrative functions are aware of the majority of chronic cases involving complaints about poor teaching. First, don't interpret this remark as meaning we are not trying to do something with every one of these case—we are, but it may take a while. Also don't conclude that it is not worthwhile to protest against poor teaching methods. Do so, and we will try our best to make sure you are not harassed for so doing.

(Editor's Note: Robert R. Furgason is vice president for academic affairs and research for the U of I).

See related story page 7.

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.

jim borden

clouds eclipsed the eclipse

What eclipse? I didn't see any eclipse. I was up and about at the appointed time. I was out standing in the damn rain. I didn't see any eclipse!

Sure, it got dark. Big deal! It gets dark every day of the year. The way people were standing around in the dark, giggling and looking at the sky, you'd think there was some big phenomenon going on. But noooooooo. All it did was get dark.

It's like when I was a kid. I'd wait a whole goddamn year for my birthday. I'd spend the whole year thinking about all the fun I'd have, the presents

I'd get and the fact I'd move a whole notch more up the seniority scale. Then what happened? I'd catch the blasted measles from Freddy Schmuck (who I didn't even like and didn't invite to my party anyway) and the whole thing would be called off. It's not fair.

There's a theory that the cloud cover Monday was provided to protect our eyes from permanent damage. We're not smart enough to look away when our sockets start sizzling, I guess. Maybe we can blame it on the benevolence of the Idaho

Optometrical Association (although there is some question as to whether they have the "connections" to swing such a deal).

Rumors the eclipse has been postponed until next Monday due to poor weather are apparently false. Now they tell me we won't have another one until 2017 or some such time. That's pretty obstinate, isn't it. I mean, look what happened to Nixon and we didn't cancel presidential elections, did we?

Of course, the big joke is on the media around here. Those jerks at the

Argonaut wasted a whole front page last Friday on what turned out to be the biggest let-down of the entire century. And those fools of the air waves at KUOI-FM were going to broadcast the event live. (Pretty tough when you can't see the microphone, huh?) Har-de-har-har.

Well, I think God or somebody owes us a really "big event." I'd take something in a paisley earthquake or a white tornado or something. You know, something everybody around here could participate in. Besides, I don't think I'll live until 2017 if I keep writing like this.

Response

No more Moonrock

Editor,

In the most recent past it has been brought to the attention of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the problems of managing student funds. KUOI-FM overspent its budget and requested subsequent funding in order to maintain the present high quality broadcasting. Unfortunately, emergency funding by the Senate allocated for KUOI-FM is not enough to continue station operation at its present level.

Some shows enjoyed by many listeners will have to suffer. One such show is the JZ Moonrock Dinner Show. Because of the lack of money available to support the continued production of the show, I regret to inform the listening audience that I have been forced to leave KUOI-FM.

I would like to thank all for their continued support of the Moonrock Show over the past year or so and I would sincerely hope the students will continue to support the programming of the station. I would also like to invite all persons interested in the show to come up to the station tonight, March 2, and join in the final edition of the Moonrock Dinner Show. In closing I would like to say a special thanks to some of the folks who have helped make the Dinner Show such a success in the past: Mike Mundt, Michael Freedman, John Rankin, Georgia Bashaw, Chris Foster, Hugh Lentz, Tom Lapointe, Peter Basoa, Jim Struckman, Steve Risken, Jim Spiersch, Carol Reager, Sam Wear and Kathi Millimet.

Sincerely, JZ Moonrock
(Jack Zink)

Clarifications

Editor,

I thank the *Argonaut* editor for running my column on abortion. But it was so heavily edited at the end, that some of the points were lost. I hope that I will be allowed to make the following remarks.

1. My primary intention was not to argue for or against abortion, but to show that citing the Bible against abortion (or anything for that matter) is a risky business, given its many fascinating, but usually inconsistent concepts. The Catholics are on much safer ground here, because they have *extra-Biblical* grounds for their theology.

2. The talk about blood and soul

must have been quite mysterious to most readers, because the Bible reference (Lev. 17:11,14) where "the life of every living creature is the blood" was left out.

3. The "respect for life" argument fares very poorly in the context of an Old Testament God who commands that all the Midianites, including babes in arms and fetuses in wombs, be killed (Num. 31). If the Christian God causes everything to be done by his sovereign will, then he does not show much respect for life by causing daily events like stillbirths, spontaneous abortions, earthquakes, floods, etc.

4. The problem of abortion will be solved at a philosophical, not scriptural, level. For those interested in such a discussion, I would suggest *The Rights and Wrongs of Abortion*, a text I use in my Phil. 103 class. Many people believe that the problem is solved by simply recognizing that human life begins at conception. But this fact cannot have any moral significance, because *all animal* life begins at conception. The locus of rights is not the animal body, but the person (soul), a concept logically independent of biological facts.

Nicholas Gier
Dept. of Philosophy
(on leave)

Baha'i Faith

Editor,

The widespread coverage of the recent events in Iran has included stories on the persecution of religious minorities, including members of the Baha'i Faith. Because of extensive ignorance of the Baha'i Faith, its principles and history, much of the press coverage has been inaccurate.

The Baha'i Faith has been called a sect of Islam. Baha'is have been said to be secretive. It has been said that Baha'is will pretend to be Moslems. Some stories have stated that the Baha'is have prospered through having a special relationship with the ruling family in Iran.

The Baha'i Faith is an independent world religion, established in over 340 countries and dependencies throughout the world. It does have its origins in Iran where the Bab and Baha'u'llah, prophet-founders of the Baha'i Faith, declared their missions in 1844 and 1863, respectively. But the Baha'i Faith is not a sect of Islam; it is related to Islam in exactly the same way as Christianity is related to Judaism.

Baha'is are not secretive. Baha'is believe in the oneness and unity of humanity which will be achieved through education and elimination of prejudice—both of which require the free flow of ideas and information. However, it is also true that the Baha'is in Iran, and most other Moslem countries, are not free to call attention to themselves. Because Baha'is recognize a manifestation who came after Muhammad, Baha'is are considered heretics and have been persecuted since the birth of the faith.

Because of this persecution it has been said that Baha'is will claim to be Moslems. This is entirely untrue. Taquyyih, denial of faith, is specifically prohibited to Baha'is for any reason.

The Baha'i Faith places great importance on education, diligence, hard work and reliability, and it is probably these qualities which have allowed some Baha'is to prosper—just as members of other religions have. It is not true that Baha'is have participated in any way in the politics of Iran, as they are specifically enjoined from doing so by the Writings of the Faith. Baha'is are always loyal to the constituted authorities in the countries in which they reside and have never taken part in any power struggle.

It is our hope that future press coverage which concerns the Baha'i Faith will be more informed than the recent coverage of Iran has been.

Thank you,
The Spiritual Assembly of
the Baha'is of Moscow, Idaho.

Repent or perish

Editor,

On May 27, 1830, the court sentenced George Wilson to suffer death for robbing the U.S. Mail and putting the life of the carrier in jeopardy. President Andrew Jackson granted a pardon to Wilson on June 14, 1830. Wilson refused to accept the pardon. It was brought out in the case that "a pardon is an act of grace, which exempts the individual from the punishment the law inflicts for the offense committed. It is a grant to the individual; it is his property; and he may accept it or not, as he pleases. But it is insisted, that unless he pleads it, or claims its benefit, thereby denoting his acceptance of the proffered grace, the court cannot notice it, nor allow it to prevent them from passing sentence." (United States Supreme Court

Reports, Volume 32)

Like Wilson, all of us have been pardoned from the penalty of death. God promised us that He would cleanse us and pardon us from all our iniquities, whereby we have transgressed against Him. God fulfilled His promise through the death of the LORD Jesus Christ on the cross. As Christ hung on the cross, God poured out the wrath that each one of us deserves onto Him. We have been freely pardoned through the death of Jesus Christ and that pardon is our property. If we accept the pardon, we are no longer condemned, but if we refuse His pardon God has no choice but to allow the sentence of death to be carried out. I encourage you to turn from your sins, confess Jesus Christ as LORD, and accept the wonderful gift God has given us through Christ. He wishes no one to perish. The choice is yours!

Gary Gray

Cheers for ASUI

Editor,

May I congratulate the basketball fans of the ASUI for their support of our basketball team during the season which just ended? Coach Don Monson thanked you before the last game and I know his words were sincere.

As the wife of a former mentor in his spot some time ago, I know what support or the lack of it can mean. It is win or lose, almost, for no matter how talented a player is, he is a human being. We human beings like to know that our people are with us. You showed this. It got some wins, and this last one which was such fun.

Support is something we forget to value sometimes. But take the finals in the tug-of-war contest which was the between-halves show Saturday night. The Betas started out to go ahead. The flag went their way. Then that big gathering of Fijis got into the act and were all over their end of the court shouting their encouragement. It turned the tide. Notice this and you'll see it over and over.

For track, tennis, baseball this spring, any team efforts, show your colors. Do you belong here or not? Do you enjoy sports? If so, keep on with this excellent backing. It will be a lot of fun. This goes for the gals, too. They have shown really outstanding talent.

Again congratulations.

Cheerio,
Grace Wicks (Mrs. Guy P.)
FarmHouse Housemother

Response

Tell it to Al

Editor,

After two weeks on the job as Food Service Director of the Student Union, I am pleased with the outstanding opportunity that this position offers. Earlier this past week I suggested the *Argonaut* provide space for a column to allow the food service department to respond to opinions and questions students might have regarding any aspects of our operations. It is our intent to be candid with our answers regarding any inquiry and we value your attitudes as a guide for our future planning and developments.

We have a most competent and energetic SUB Board which provides students with an excellent vehicle to communicate feelings regarding the Student Union and its many departments. This governing body seeks and welcomes your comments.

To better serve you we must have your legitimate inquiry. It is our hope to provide an open awareness of our activities, food and prices.

Ours is a large department. While we anticipate making many changes and, hopefully, improvements, please appreciate the necessity for time to accomplish meaningful and effective development. You can assist us in more readily identifying the key areas that require our more immediate attention.

Please send your letters to the *Argonaut* editor or directly to the food service department. Thank you.

Al Deskiewicz Jr.

WSU radio blues

Editor,

Being a WSU student, I usually do not concern myself with many of the problems that the U of I faces. But the problem of KUOI funding (or lack of it, as some believe) does concern myself as a KUOI listener, and also as a volunteer at ASWSU (WSU's counterpart of ASUI). It is in this capacity in my work at ASWSU that I should be most concerned with the future of KUOI, and of student-operated radio in general. My job (volunteer, mind you) is Technical Director of the student-owned, student-operated cable FM radio station KAZU-FM. My job entails very little concern with FCC rules and regulations (except for writing of the engineering portion of the application for a construction permit.) But unfortunately it does not stop there.

For those who might not keep up with the news on the WSU side, let me elaborate. The volunteers of the ASWSU Radio Broadcast committee proposed about two years ago that WSU should have an on-the-air student voice that those who were not fortunate enough to obtain FM cable service could listen and relate to. It is with this goal that this group (in which I am one of the founders) obtained approval from the WSU Board of Regents to submit to the FCC an application for a construction permit to build a 10 watt non-commercial FM station.

Through many long hours of hard work, and a long time waiting, the ASWSU, through the WSU Board of Regents, is the proud holder of this permit. Once completed, this will be the *only* WSU student operated outlet which will have both cable FM service

to subscribers, and also an on the air signal for those with portable FM radios, or those who do not want to hook up to the FM cable.

From a survey performed last year by some WSU students, it was found that approximately 50 percent of the WSU students do not have FM cable service, and must rely on actual FM broadcast stations for FM radio entertainment. If the results hold valid this year, ASWSU's future broadcast station will have the potential of picking up at least 8000 more students than the other WSU student-operated cable FM stations (namely KUGR cable FM, and KORT cable FM). This is about the same potential student audience as the entire student population of the U of I.

From the above information, a person such as myself should be ecstatic about the construction of this actual broadcast station. Unfortunately, I am not, and the reason that I am not boils down to the same common denominator for many student broadcast stations (including KUOI), that being *MONEY*. The ASWSU, whose total budget approximates \$110,000 (for 16,000 students) annually (athletics at WSU consumes, at a rather lavish rate, over \$300,000 annually from student services and activities fees, in comparison), has allocated approximately \$5,000 out of ASWSU funds to construct and operate this 10 watt station for the present fiscal year. If there are any excess costs in operation and construction of this station during the present fiscal year, these costs were expected to be made up through various fund raising activities.

Unfortunately, the ASWSU SRBC's fund raising activities and efforts have not been going very well at all. We need approximately \$2,500 more over our budget to complete construction of a minimally legal (by FCC standards) 10 watt FM radio station. I might add that practically all the operation, construction, and management of this station is performed by volunteer help, with some personal money from the staff keeping the thing going.

During the course of the year, we have approached various groups for the supplemental funds to construct, but as of this time, none seem interested in the 10 watt FM possibility. Many more seem interested in raising money to dig a \$2 million hole in the ground (Martin football stadium expansion) than to fund a student FM station.

So the question gets asked, where is the money going to come from to build this station? The ASWSU has little money left in contingency to allocate for the construction of the station this year, and so far, insufficient funds are available through fund-raising activities. It looks pretty hopeless that this station will get on the air by July 1 of this year. The money might come next year, either by budgetary allocation from the meager ASWSU budget, or by a slim possibility of fund raising. I will personally take a wait and see attitude.

In conclusion, this future ASWSU broadcast station will be facing many of the same hurdles as KUOI-FM has faced in the past, and will be facing in the future. Serious questions must be asked for both stations as to future

funding of these operations on a stable basis to comply with ever more growing FCC rules and regulations, including the basic FCC premise that a broadcast station is licensed to serve in the public interest. Here at WSU, I see little effort in investigation and answering these questions, especially since ASWSU has a relatively weak posture (compared to ASUI) in determination of allocation of services and activities fee. Maybe at ASUI, you might see the answers to these serious questions.

Finally, to paraphrase part of your Feb. 16 commentary, and applying it to the station at WAZZU—If the ASWSU cannot adequately find the funds for a radio station to provide a service to WSU and to comply with FCC rules and regulations, well then maybe the ASWSU, and the WSU student body in general, should get out of the radio station business. Will WSU students lose out....again?

Does anybody want to pass the tin collection plate for student radio?

Henry Juestis

Keep horse's home

Editor,

The National Headquarters of the Appaloosa Horse Club Inc. is currently located in the Nez Perce country, Moscow, Idaho. There is talk by some of the current members of the board of directors to move the headquarters to another state. Check the board minutes!

Just as Tennessee is Tennessee walking horse country and Kentucky is thoroughbred horse country, so Idaho is appaloosa horse country.

Aside from the aesthetic advantages of keeping the APHC Inc. in the Pacific Northwest, there is economic value in having it here.

We have an opportunity to zero in on keeping the Appaloosa Club here by voting Julia Smith Thorsen of Towner, N.D., as one of the new directors in this territory (district). Ms. Thorsen wants to keep the appaloosa AT HOME in the Pacific Northwest. Let's make it happen!

Margueret E. Powell

Athletic gripes

Editor,

Personally, I cannot see the slightest positive factor contributed to U of I students by their many illustrious, over funded athletic programs. The athletic program costs the taxpayers and students untold fortunes, but returns little or nothing to the students or Idaho citizens. (Or does it?)

My family won't even come to watch a university football game. At least if we had a team of winners, I'd get to see my family more. All of the sports programs have gotten pretty far removed from the many faces of education. What GPA do the athletes have to maintain? Why not use some of that \$\$\$ to help out KUOI or build a new bookstore or enlarge the art dept's shop facilities or any of the other needed projects that have some relation to education? The only ones who benefit seem to be the team members. Paying a lot of men for standing around in uniforms is a waste of money. Why don't we have more scholastic scholarships and less athletic scholarships?

I would be very interested in reading an article justifying the various

athletic budgets...and I don't want to hear a bunch of quotations from cheerleaders or sorority girls who are gushing over the jocks' bodies.

name withheld

Who holds the key?

Editor,

Wallace McGregor, Spokane consulting geologist, recently visited your campus and made the usual references to "lock-ups" of our mineral resources.

What lock-ups? ASARCO Inc. is at present applying to the Kootenai National Forest for an operating permit to do exploratory drilling inside of the Cabinet Wilderness. Whether it will receive the permit is of course not known at this time but it hardly seems that even a long-established wilderness area is "locked up" to the mining industry.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. J.R. Hennessy
Libby, Mont.

Faculty apathy

Open letter to Dr. Paul Blanton, Head of Art & Architecture:

I am writing this letter in reference to the Women's Advisory Committee for Art & Architecture. As you may well be aware, the committee, which was formed in the spring of 1978, has not been functioning to its fullest potential.

In my last exchange with you, you expressed concern that I, and the women of Art & Architecture, exert more energies to further the success of the committee. My first reaction was yes, I must do more, feeling it was our responsibility. This attitude has provoked me to re-evaluate responsibilities in relation to the committee.

First let me emphasize the word "advisory" in the title of the committee. It is my understanding that the functions of an advisory committee are just that, to advise and provide resources for faculty's and students' use in their efforts to promote an equal and effective learning environment. While I am greatly aware of the non-participation of the students, I would also like to emphasize the level of participation of the faculty in this matter.

It appears to me that the apathy demonstrated by the faculty far supercedes that of the students. Not one instructor, to our knowledge, has demonstrated the initiative to ensure equal consideration of women, both past and present, in the planning and execution of his courses. Unfortunately, the prevailing attitude seems to be that it's up to the Women's Advisory Committee for Art & Architecture to review and adjust the department to provide for the concerns of women.

All the resources in the world will not make a bit of difference unless they are synthesized into the instruction. I feel the committee has made adequate efforts to provide resources for use by the staff and students. The apparent indifference displayed by the faculty illustrates discrimination by default.

I urge the department to re-evaluate its attitudes and motives concerning local issues and women in art in general.

Marcia Wazney
Women's Advisory Committee for Art & Architecture

Student appeals procedures outlined in university handbook

Recent concern over student complaints about professors has prompted a reply by Academic Vice President Robert Furgason (see page four).

Procedures for bringing complaints or appeals on academic matters are outlined in the university handbook, which contains university policy.

The Academic Hearing Board is responsible for hearing those complaints.

The handbook says the board's function is to hear student appeals from decisions on such academic matters as:

- eligibility for advanced placement, credit by examination, etc.

- equitable treatment of students in the interpretation, application, and waiver of academic requirements and regulations.

- standards for conscientious performance of teaching duties.

- maintenance of objectivity and fairness in assigning, administering and

Board members reappointed

Members of the State Board of Education Janet Hay and Leno Seppi were reappointed to five-year terms on the board Tuesday by Gov. John Evans.

Hay, of Nampa, first was appointed to the board in 1972, and reappointed in 1974. Seppi, of Lava Hot Springs, was appointed in 1974 and currently is board president.

Evans said he was pleased the two members had agreed to reappointment, and that their expertise and experience would be invaluable to the board. Both appointments are subject to confirmation by the Idaho Senate.

evaluating assignments in classes.

Students who are dissatisfied with an institutional academic action should first request reconsideration by the appropriate academic authority, the handbook says.

It says normally, AHB should hear an appeal only after the student has exhausted the appellate

procedures provided at the levels of the department, college and Council of Academic Deans.

After hearings, the AHB issues a recommendation to the academic authorities involved. It should be noted the AHB may not change a grade or require it to be changed, but it may order the grade it considers appropriate also be recorded on the

student's records.

Decisions and recommendations of AHB are reported to the student, instructor, departmental administrator and dean involved, and to the registrar.

AHB actions may be appealed to the Faculty Council, president and regents, in that order, when they consent to hear such appeals.

Before any hearing, AHB calls the student concerned and a representative of the academic authority whose action is challenged to the hearing.

AHB may prescribe additional procedures consonant with the constitution of the university faculty and the Statement of Student Rights, according to the handbook.

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Entertainment

'El Floppo' promises vaudevillian style mime operetta

A mime operetta in a vaudeville style, "El Floppo," is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hartung Theatre on the U of I campus. Starring in the operetta are Noel Parenti and Karen McCormick.

"El Floppo" is an original creation by Parenti and McCormick. It's the story of two zany Italian musicians Freduccio and Frivola—who are waiting around for their

traveling opera company to show up. But the company never appears and in despair they turn to leave, only to discover behind them...the audience. They are on stage in the center spotlight with nothing prepared.

Do they panic? They certainly do. But they rise to the occasion in their baggy pants and oversized bowlers and shoes.

At first, their routines are a

study in chaos as they attempt to find themselves. Freduccio and Frivola are classic clowns. Their innocence is poignant and their joy contagious.

There is satirical ballet, a parody of dying swan. There are soft shoe routines and off-the-wall dialogue. The performers sing bizarre songs. The mixed bag includes a mime in a restaurant and a hilarious drunk routine of a couple after a night on the town.

The origin of mimes seems to go back to the earliest Greek and Roman performers. These farces and burlesques had always remained apart from the literary drama and to present their shows, the mimes required no theater of the kind constructed for the exhibition of tragedy and comedy. For them a wooden platform and the simplest backgrounds sufficed.

During the first century B.C., the mime became popular. A realistic character play, it treated ordinary events and was performed in everyday dress with wigs and make-up rather than masks. It was in this type of play that women were first allowed on the stage. Many coarse jests and gestures were also included.

Sophon, a Greek playwright of Syracuse of the fifth century B.C., invented

the ancient literary genre called the mime, a short, quasi-dramatic sketch exhibiting realistic scenes from daily life.

Parenti, co-star of "El Floppo," has an extensive background in ballet, tap and modern dance, having studied with the American Ballet Theatre, the New York City Ballet School and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School.

His earliest professional performing work was on Broadway, with summer stock and civil light opera companies. Numerous musical productions in which he has appeared include "Fanny," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Guys and Dolls," "There's Charlie?," "Finian's Rainbow," "West Side Story" and "Damn Yankees."

He produced "An Evening with Me," the first of four one-man shows, in 1964. Parenti then performed in motion pictures and on such television shows as "Wild, Wild West" and the Danny Kaye and Red Skelton variety programs.

"Let's laugh!," his second one-man show, was produced in L.A. in 1965.

He produced a third one-man show, "The Adventures of Noel Parenti," in 1967 and a fourth show, "Star Ranger," which was performed in the Los Angeles Mime Festival and the International Mime Festival in La Crosse, Wisconsin during 73-74.

Parenti has also collaborated with the National Center for Experiments in Television to produce two works of visual imagery for educational television. The mime-operetta, "El Floppo," written in collaboration with McCormick, is his newest work.

McCormick, who portrays

Nicola, spent her youth studying violin, French horn, brass and percussion as well as voice and gymnastics at the University of Portland. During college her interests broadened to include mime. She studied at the Richard Hayes-Marshall School of Mime, Movement and Analysis and, under the direction of Carlo Mazzone-Clementi at the Comedia Dell'Arte School, spent a year with the world-renowned clown, Dimitri, at his Scuola Teatro in Switzerland. She has toured with the Williams Toy Theater and The Comedia Clowns.

McCormick's one-woman show, "Discovery in the Dark," was a two-hour 'tour de force' of mime and clowning that was seen throughout Germany, France, Holland and Denmark. She has also written, directed and toured in "The Adventures of Frivol," "Strings n' Things," the "Henry O'Turbotton Vaudevillian Show and Extravaganza" and "Cabaret Parodies."

Her special achievements and awards include the only Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship Grant ever awarded for mime and clowning. Her musical abilities were given expression as a violinist with the Tucson Symphony and her abilities also include the tight rope, fire-eating, juggling, tumbling and tap dance.

McCormick met Parenti in 1974 at the International Mime Festival and Institute in Wisconsin. They met again in 1976 during a performance in San Francisco by Dimitri the Clown. Their collaboration on "El Floppo" extended over a full year.

Tickets for "El Floppo" are available at the SUB for \$1.50. "El Floppo" is sponsored by the ASUI Issues and Forums.

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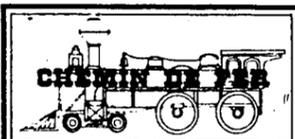
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Jesus speaking in
John 16:8-11

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Noel Parenti and Karen McCormick star in their original mime operatta "El Floppo," to be presented Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. "El Floppo" is the story of two zany Italian musicians who are caught on stage with nothing prepared. The operetta is a combination of soft shoe, bizzare songs and mime. Admission is \$1.50. El Floppo is sponsored by ASUI Issues and Forums.

Grad student to display outdoor photography exhibit

Outdoor color photos of Washington, Oregon and Idaho comprise an exhibit to go on display in the SUB Vandal Lounge beginning Monday.

According to photographer John Marshall, the exhibit will include natural landscapes, wild flowers, mountain lakes and streams and twisted snags. The majority of the photos were taken during backpack trips and span a six-year period.

Marshall began taking pictures when he was twelve. At first just a hobby, photography has become a

business. He has sold prints during the last three years for interior design. Marshall does all of his color developing and printing.

"Most of the pictures in the exhibit were taken with a large format camera," said Marshall. "These cameras look like something used during the Roaring '20s but give a large sharp picture that can be enlarged without losing any clarity." The largest picture on display will be 16 x 20.

Marshall is a graduate student in wildlife. His home state is Oregon.

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Album Preview

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Friday, March 2—"No New York"

Saturday, March 3—Japan, "Obscure Alternatives"

Sunday, March 4—Jim Hall/Red Mitchell

Monday, March 5—Carla Bley Band, "Musique Mecanique"

Tuesday, March 6—Robert Gordon, "Rock Billy Boogie"

Wednesday, March 7—Super Picker Special

Thursday, March 8—Low Numbers, "Twist Again With the Low Numbers"

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Your degree or relevant community work experience may qualify you for the experience of your life. See our representatives for information on current and future openings throughout the U.S.

Volunteers In Service To America

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Future Features

Friday, March 2...

"Arms and the Man" will be presented by the Theatre Arts Dept. in the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.75 and students with ID \$1.

Mundell Lowe, a jazz guitarist, will perform at 7:45 p.m. in the SUB ballroom in conjunction with the U of I Jazz Festival to be held this weekend on the U of I campus. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Jazz Festival activities will take place throughout the day at the SUB and the Music Building.

American Society of Landscape Architects will hold a symposium titled "New Directions in Landscape Architecture" today and tomorrow. Friday's meet will be held at WSU. Saturday's meet

will be held at the KIVA auditorium on the U of I campus.

Saturday, March 3...

Coffee House will be held in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB beginning at 8 p.m. with an open mike session. At 9 p.m. Carol Manning will perform folk songs and at 10 p.m. Pete Martin will do blues and bluegrass renditions.

"Arms and the Man" will be presented at the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.75 for adults and students \$1.

American Society of Landscape Architects will meet at the KIVA auditorium all day for a symposium titled "New Directions in Landscape Architecture."

Forestry Club will hold practice for the spring meet. Instruction

will be offered in woodsmen's events. Begins at 10 a.m. at the practice site.

Toshiko Akiyoshi, a female jazz pianist from Japan, and Lew Tabackin, tenor sax player and flutist, will perform Saturday in the SUB ballroom at 7:45 p.m. Advance tickets are \$2 and \$3 at the door.

Jazz Festival events will take place all day in the SUB and the Music Building.

Sunday, March 4...

Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Pullman. For transportation and more information phone 882-2536.

Campus Christian Center Fellowship will meet at 5 to 7 p.m. Topic of discussion will be "The implications of EBLA."

Tuesday, March 6...

"El Floppo", alias Nole Parenti and Karen McCormick, will perform a mime operetta at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in the SUB Pend O'Reille room at 8 p.m. to discuss meeting in Moscow with the WSU chapter. Bible study will also be held.

Women's Center will hold a musical extravaganza at noon. Bring refreshments. "Professional Standards in Health Education and Physical Education," will be the topic of a meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Moscow Jr. High School. Information is needed to develop standards for certification of teachers in health education and physical education.

Outdoor Program will meet to discuss the sewing program and directions it may take. Anyone interested in using the sewing program and its resources is encouraged to come and help design the program. Meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the SUB basement.

Wednesday, March 7...

Women's Center will feature Barbara Meldrum of the English Dept. She will speak about "Androgyny in Western American Fiction." Everyone is welcome for this noon lecture.

Outdoor Program will show the film "River Canyons of Idaho" in the Borah Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Spring is coming and it will be time for kayaking, rafting and canoeing Idaho's whitewater rivers. The presentation is free and open to everyone.



About 800 attentive fans showed up at Memorial Gym last night to hear the incredible Gary Burton Quartet. Burton was the group standout, playing the vibraphone with lightning speed. Tiger Okoshi played numerous solos on the trumpet. A bass player and drummer rounded out the group. The concert marked the opening of weekend jazz festivities at U of I. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

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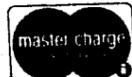
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U of I sub-sound world in Lewiston-superdisc

Tobacco spitting contest to aid cancer clinic

The First Annual Burnside Ave. Tobacco Spitting Contest, slated for March 10, is expected to attract dozens of saliva slingers from Lewiston and the Palouse.

Sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and Puff-n-Stuff Inc., of Lewiston, the event is to raise money for the Intermountain Youth Cancer Clinic at Boise, according to John Baskin, Kappa Sigma.

Entrants may participate in either the accuracy or distance events, or both, Baskin said. There will be a 75-cent entry fee for either event, \$1 to enter both, he said.

He said the living group with the most participants will win a keg of beer, while individual winners will receive prizes from Moscow merchants. Also, overall winners will have their names mounted on a plaque and hung in the Corner Club at Moscow, Baskin said.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, March 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the university agriculture barns, but Baskin said the fraternity needs to pre-register all entrants so it can get enough tobacco, which will be supplied by Puff-n-Stuff.

He said pre-registration deadline is Monday, at noon. Prospective entrants should stop by Kappa Sigma, 918 Blake, or call 882-9909 and talk to Scott Haymen or John Mitchell, Baskin said. He

Rigoletto opera to be broadcast

Guiseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto," one of the most popular operas of all time, will be broadcast over KWSU/1250 radio, Saturday at 11 a.m. The opera will be performed by the Metropolitan Opera.

Featured in the title role is Cornell MacNeil. Judith Blegen plays his daughter Gilda, Neil Shicoff portrays the Duke, Isola Jones is Maddalena and Jerome Hines, Sparafucile. Conductor is David Stivender.

Musicologist William Weaver will present a feature on Piva, the librettist for "Rigoletto," during the opera's first intermission. Piva is the writer of a number of verses which several composers set to music.

added Haymen and Mitchell will be available to provide more information about the event as well.

Northwest Wind Quintet schedules faculty recital

The Northwest Wind Quintet will present a faculty recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. Joining the group for a performance of German love songs will be soprano, Dorothy Barnes.

The program will open with Charles Lefebvre's "Finale from Suite Opus 57." Barnes, associate professor of music, will sing R. Murray Schafer's "Minnelieder: Love Songs of Medieval Germany." This collection of thirteen songs combines medieval and modern rhythmic and tonal writing.

Also on the program will be a four movement quintet by Jean Francaix, a French composer who has written extensively for the theater,

cancer clinic treats and cares for young cancer patients and needs funds.

Entry fees are to be paid at the door, he said.

particularly ballet. This work will demonstrate the technical capabilities of the woodwind instruments.

The final work in the recital will be Paul Hindemith's "Septett." During this piece the quintet will be augmented by John Harbaugh, trumpet and Mary Saemann, bass clarinet.

Members of the quintet include Richard Hahn, professor of music, flute; Robert Probasco, associate professor of music, oboe; Roger Cole, assistant professor of music, clarinet; Ronald Klimko, professor of music, bassoon; and Kaitilin Mahony, instructor of music, horn.

Admission is free and the recital is open to the public.

Literary magazine to accept entries for April publication

Snapdragon, a U of I literary magazine, is now accepting poems, stories, essays, drawings, photographs and musical scores for its fourth issue, to be published in April.

All submissions should be sent to Ron McFarland of the English department and are due March 10.

Submissions may also be left with co-editors Margaret Newsome and Pat Hart at the humanities librarian's office.

Contributors who want their work returned must send

self-addressed, stamped envelopes with their submissions.

Financed by the English department and the School of Communication, the magazine includes work by university faculty, staff and students, as well as local residents and other contributors. The magazine is published at the U of I Library.

Past issues of *Snapdragon* are available at local bookstores for \$1.

WANT TO LEARN TO DRIVE

Contact the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. You must be 16 years or older. Program begins March 26, 1979. The lessons cost \$20.00 and is payable the first day of class. Students will be taken on a first come basis. Call 885-6582.

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Arms & the Man

Friday, March 2, 1979 13

Photos by Jim Johnson



Sports

Vandal baseball team to face early season test

Fresh off a 10-6 victory over the University of Washington last weekend, the U of I baseball team will play four games this weekend beginning with a double-header against Washington State University at 11 a.m. today at Harris Field in Lewiston.

Following today's twin bill, single games are scheduled against Lewis-Clark State tomorrow at noon, and against Gonzaga at noon Sunday. Both games will be played at Harris Field.

Veteran head coach for the Vandals, John Smith, expects

to start Mike McCurdy on the mound against WSU in the first game and come back with Kevin Howard in the second.

Despite the win last weekend over UW, Smith said his team showed the effects of having only one day of outdoor work this spring as

the Vandals committed six errors.

"Anytime you win like that, particularly against a good club, it gives your players a boost. The players know now that they have a chance to win any time," Smith said.

"We are going to have to

play strong in all departments this week in order to win," said Smith. "None of these games will be easy. We have a lot of players that are experienced and mature and I believe we are definitely one of the strongest clubs I've coached."

Cindermens place fourth at Big Sky Indoor

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place finishes, the U of I placed fourth in last weekend's Big Sky Conference indoor track and field championships at Idaho State University.

Weber State took first place honors, followed by Northern Arizona, Idaho State, U of I, Boise State, Montana State and the University of Montana.

Idaho's Steve Saras won the shot put with a toss of 54-8½, while teammate Bob Peterson took top honors in the high

jump with a leap of 6-11. The foursome of Doug Beckman, John Sheridan, Graydon Pihlajl and Dennis Weber took first place in the distance medley, and Beckman also claimed a first in the mile run with a time of 4:12.26.

U of I track coach Mike Keller was not too enthusiastic about the Vandals' finish. Last week, Keller had hopes of the Vandals finishing as high as second in the meet.

"As a team, I can't say I am too pleased with our performance this past weekend," commented

Keller. "We could have done much better. I'm not sure if it was because we were not mentally or physically ready for the meet." Individually, Keller was pleased with a few of his athletes, particularly the ones who came back to Moscow as champions.

"Bob Peterson jumped super," said Keller. "Bob ended up winning at 6' 11", but had already won at 6' 9". We moved the bar up to 7' 2" (which would have been a lifetime best), but he missed on all three tries. Even though he failed to clear the 7' 2" barrier, he was very close. I'm

very confident he'll have no problem at 7' 2" outdoors."

Keller also said he was elated over the performance of big Steve Saras in the shot put. "Steve threw really well, he was within one inch of his lifetime best on every throw."

Keller now has three weeks to regroup his runners before they embark on a journey to California over spring break to go against several teams from the coast state. This coming weekend, both the U of I men and women tracksters will be competing in the Kimmel Co-ed Indoor in the Kibbie Dome Saturday.

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Shortage of tracksters prefaces women's outdoor season

by Martin Renzhofer

With the indoor season closing and the outdoor season just beginning, Roger Norris, the Idaho women's track coach, is faced with a dearth of team members.

Injuries and eligibility problems have depleted his squad to 12 people. An example of how Norris's luck has been this year is Penny Rice.

Rice set the school record in the 800-meters at 2:19. At registration she was going up the steps in the Kibbie Dome, slipped and hurt her knee.

Season ends with a win

It was one of those up-and-down weekends for Vandal men's basketball.

Boise came to town Friday and Idaho lost 95-80, but the Vandals turned around Saturday to beat Idaho State 99-78.

The story of the Boise game was Idaho's failure to convert turnovers and steals into points. The Vandals swiped 15 balls and caused 18 turnovers.

Don Newman and Dan Forge finished with 22 and 18 points, to lead the Vandal scoring.

Idaho played one of its best games of the season in defeating Idaho State. The leading scorers for Idaho were Jeff Brudie and Dan Forge with 17 and 16 points. But the story of the game had to be Ron Langrell.

Langrell finished the game with four blocked shots, 14 rebounds and 14 points. It was the best job of rebounding of the season by any Vandal.

It was Chris Price's and Langrell's last game as Vandals. Price finished with eight points and some mixed feelings about leaving.

"I'm kinda glad and I'm kinda sad," said Price. "It's like leaving a party that's still not over. You have to go, but you really don't want to. That's the way I feel about this team. We're just getting it together, and I have to go. I would like to be with them next year."

The Vandals finished the year with an 11-15 over-all record and 4-10 in Big Sky play. It was the best finish since the 1973-74 season. The 11 victories surpass the total of wins during the past two seasons.

Norris calls Rice the keystone of the team, and the missing link for the relay teams.

Just recently Lisa Payne, a freshman hurdler from Des Plaines, Ill., suffered a muscle strain and won't be able to compete this weekend in the Kimmel Indoor Games at the Kibbie Dome.

"Lisa's one of the best hurdlers in the Northwest," said Norris. "I don't want to rush her back into competition. I want her healthy for the outdoor season," he said. "Payne will rewrite the Idaho Record book."

According to Norris, there are many track people who were good in high school that didn't come out for track. "A lot of people want to compete casually," said Norris. "This is our first indoor season and they just don't want the hassle."

Norris would like other people to come out for the team. He stressed the point of a tremendous gap in abilities, from extremely good to poor. And, said Norris, a person doesn't have to worry about being the best on the track due to the range of talent.

Norris also cited the large

amount of turnover in the coaching department as a problem in recruiting.

"I got the job late in the summer," Norris said, "and there was no recruiting done. This is bad because it caused a void of incoming talent."

"In a way though it is good," he said. "Now I get to pick the runners that I want. I don't have to have a person that is going to be on the team that isn't going to help us."

"The turnover problem might cause athletes to shy away from going to this school," said Norris. "It takes away the team feeling, the

loyalty that might be there."

"Women are more intuned to this problem than men are, I think," he said.

Norris said that his strongest area of the team is in the middle distance range, 400 to 800 meters. But one of the surprises of the season for him has been a sophomore transfer, Kate Kirsch.

Kirsch, from the Rhode Island School of Design, set the school record in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:03 two weeks ago.

The outdoor season begins in one month. The opening meet will be in the dome.

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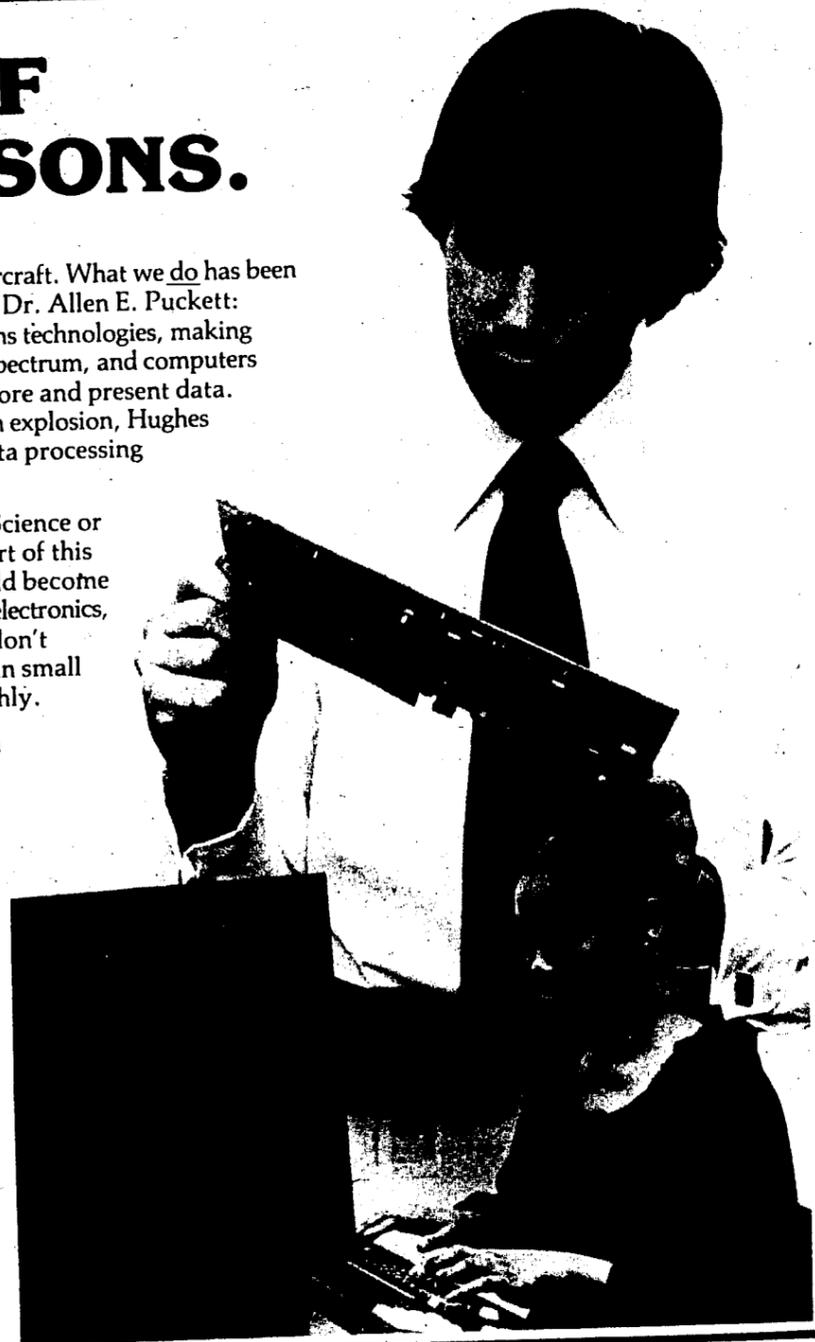
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Pumping Iron...new weight room is tops

by Sam Wear

First, in the true Vandal spirit, paint the walls black and yellow, lay some carpeting down on the floor, and attach a couple of big mirrors on the walls. Second, in addition to all of the old equipment, bring in two sophisticated machines, take down the old Sellar sign, and open the room for six hours a day in the week with additional hours on the weekend.

What do you have? The new U of I weight room in Memorial Gymnasium.

Situated on the bottom floor in the men's gym, the new facility opened its doors to students Jan. 22. Sporting two of the finest weight machines available today, the six-unit Nautilus, and the standard multi-sectioned Universal apparatus, the Moscow campus now has one of the finest weight room facilities in the Northwest.

"It's getting a lot of use," commented Bob Whitehead, director of campus recreation and intramurals, "though we have no exact numbers to work with right now, there's

probably anywhere from 20 to 30 people using the room on the hour during the weeknights."

"The students have been really good about the room," continued Whitehead. "The only problem we have encountered to date, and it's minor, has been students laying the barbells up against the walls which chips off the paint."

The weight room was transformed into its present condition by the Physical Plant for a cost of \$15,000. This included labor, carpeting, mirrors, painting, covering of the windows, and other maintenance costs.

"As it stands now," said U of I athletic director Bill Belknap, "swimming, track, football, basketball, baseball, women's gymnastics, and women's field hockey are all using the weight room to some degree. The amount of use by each team will vary of course due to the time of year and the sport which is in progress."

Purchased from Kimmel Athletic Supply in Spokane, the Nautilus machine cost approximately \$10,000. "Paying for the Nautilus was covered entirely by private gifts the athletic department has received over the last year," said Belknap. Also,

\$2,000 of additional money was spent on "free" weights.

"The value of the weight room goes much further than meets the eye," continued Belknap. "A fine facility such as ours is very important in recruiting and attracting prospective athletes to the university. It goes without saying that a good weight room is a vital part of a training program for collegiate athletics, both men and women."

The new weight room is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (except 3 to 6 p.m. and one phys. ed class) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



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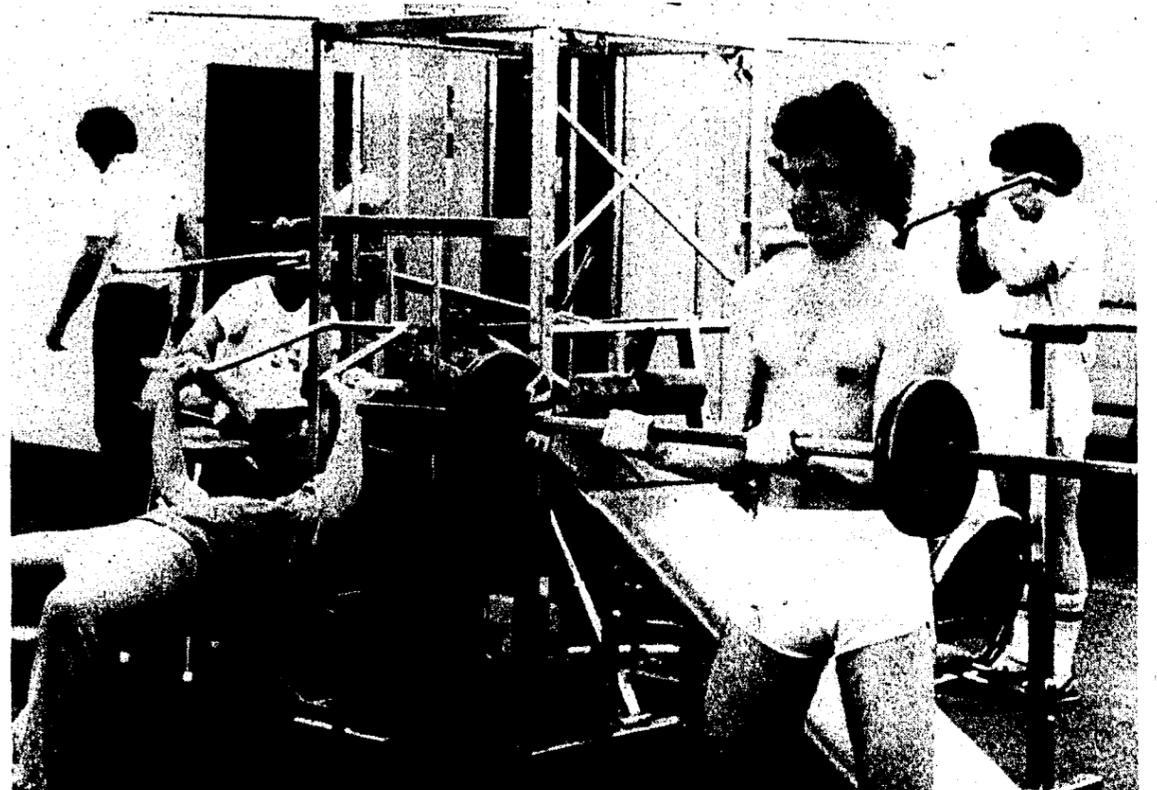
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Maybe dreaming that someday he will look like Alan Schwarzenegger, this U of I student gets some use out of the new weight room on campus. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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Intramurals

Final results of the intramural ski meet at North-South Ski Bowl Feb. 24:

Dan Farmin	TMA3	24.1
Joe Mucci	TMA3	24.6
Tom Richards	TMA69	24.9
Bill Bergquist	TMA70	25.0
Jim Brennan	PGD	25.5

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Cagers approach end of season

The last regular season games are scheduled for the U of I women's basketball team when it meets Whitworth in Spokane, Wash., today and closes the season on home courts Saturday against Eastern Oregon State College.

The Whitworth contest is set for 7:30 p.m. while the EOSC Saturday game will be at 2 p.m. in the Women's Health Education Building's large gymnasium.

With a 15-8 record, Tara

Van Derveer's cagers hope to increase their already well established winning record. The Vandal women met both opponents earlier this season and took wins from each.

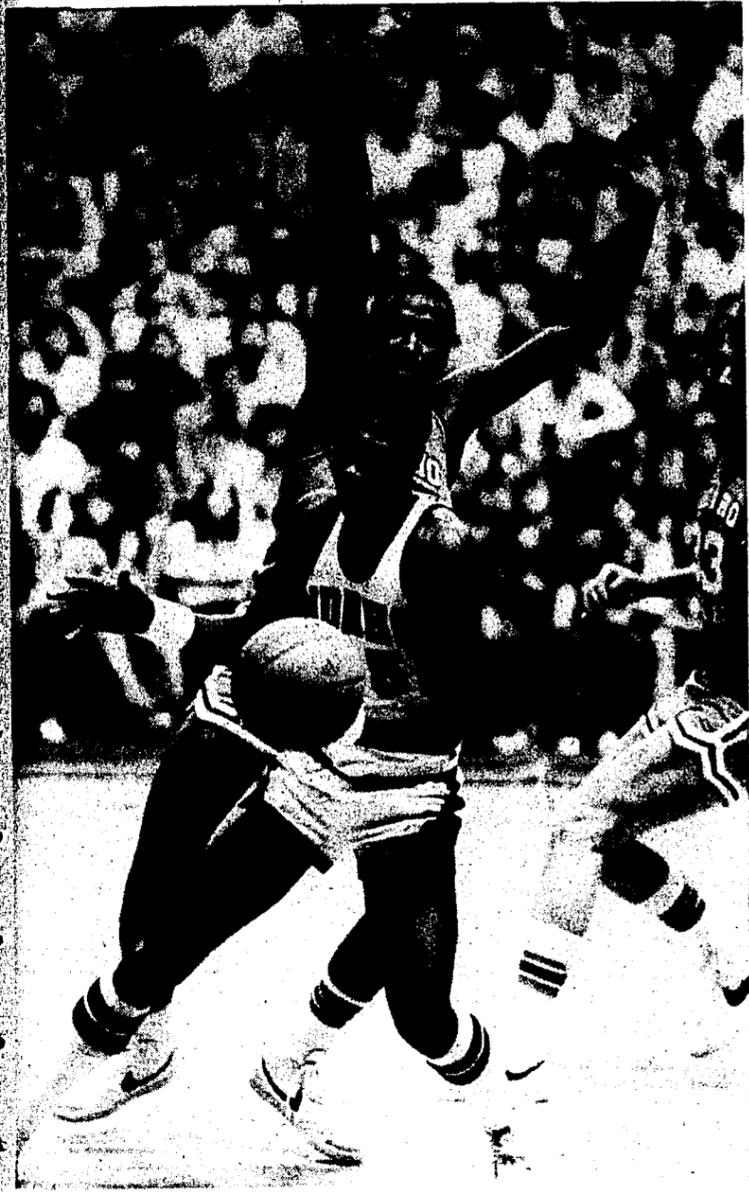
Idaho absorbed two losses on their home courts this week when they fell to Eastern Washington, 63-48, and to large college opponent Montana State, 74-55.

The U of I women have three women placing among the leaders in the NCWSA

small colleges. Patty O'Connor, a 5-9 sophomore forward from Garfield, Wash., is sixth in rebounding. Karin Sobotta, a 5-1 freshman guard from Hermiston, Ore., is second in assists.



KUOH-FM STEREO PLS STUDENT UNION MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843



In his final game, Vandal Chris Price goes after a loose ball against ISU. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Sports Shorts

Friday March 2

Baseball—U of I vs WSU (2), 11a.m., Harris field, Lewiston
Women's basketball—U of I vs Whitworth, 7:30 p.m., Spokane

Saturday March 3

Track—Kimmel Indoor Track meet, 9 a.m. Kibbie Dome
Women's Gymnastics—U of I vs. Boise State, 2 p.m., Boise
Women's basketball—U of I vs Eastern Oregon State, 2 p.m., Kibbie Dome
Baseball—U of I vs Lewis-Clark State, noon, Harris field, Lewiston
Rugby—Blue Mountain vs Gonzaga, 1 p.m., Lincoln Middle School, Clarkston

Sunday March 4

Baseball—U of I vs Gonzaga, noon, Harris field, Lewiston
Rugby—Mules vs Walla Walla, Walla Walla

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On-campus interviews

Friday
MAR. 9

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Parked car hits pedestrian

Dan Chadwick was hit while waiting to cross the street Monday—by a parked car.

Chadwick, 528 Taylor, No. 6, Moscow, was treated and released at Gritman Memorial Hospital. He suffered bruises.

The dominoes started falling when a southbound 1977 Dodge van driven by Kendra I. Lahr, 305 Luder, No. 604, Moscow, experienced engine trouble while cresting a hill. Lahr depressed the accelerator to keep the engine running, according to a police report.

She was unable to stop when a car in front of her stopped to avoid hitting a dog. Swerving, the Lahr-driven vehicle avoided oncoming traffic only to hit a parked car owned by Patricia Quigley, 310 Alumni Residence Center. The Quigley car in turn hit Chadwick, knocking him to the ground.

The accident was on Blake just south of Nez Perce Drive.

The vehicle Lahr was driving sustained about \$860 damage and the Quigley vehicle about \$1,600.

Lahr was cited with inattentive driving.



The future of the U of I Budweiser Superstars team, shown above, is in doubt after a narrow loss at regional competition recently. The defending national championship team may or may not get a chance to retain that title. Team members pictured are, (L-R) above: Pam Bradetich, Dave Clemons, Julie Gott. Below; Mike Reagen, Peggy Clemons, Todd Hedge, Staci DeChambeall, Mike Miller. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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KUOI-FM RECORDING

Superstars fall in Bud competition

A change in the point system apparently denied the U of I Budweiser Superstars team its second consecutive regional championship and may have cost it a chance to defend its national title.

The U of I team won four of six events at regional competition last weekend at Oshkosh, Wis., but placed second behind University of Wisconsin in overall points, 70.5 to 69.

Team member Julie Gott, Delta Delta Delta, said "if the scoring had been like last year, we would have won."

The U of I team took first

place in the volleyball, frisbee throw, 6-pack pitch-in and tug-of-war events and fourth place in the obstacle course and 880-yard relay, she said.

Gott said the U of W won the obstacle course and 880-yard relay and took second in the other events to win by points.

University of Montana placed third overall.

Gott said because the U of I team is defending national champion and because of the closeness in the scoring of the regional competition, the

team may still get to compete at national competition March 24 at Daytona Beach, Fla. The decision apparently had not been made by press time.

The U of I team returned six members of its championship team to regionals, including Dave Clemons, Julie Gott, Mike Reagen, Peggy Clemons, Todd Hedge and Mike Miller.

New to the eight-member team this spring were Pam Bradetich and Staci DeChambeall.

Geology class to examine parks

A new two-credit course, which surveys national parks from a geological point of view, will be offered March 27 through May 17 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Building.

Instructor for the course, Robert Baxter, has completed course work for a Ph.D. in environmental studies and is now working toward a doctorate in geology at the U

of I. He has worked in and taught geology and engineering and has conducted classes and tours on the national parks.

Two textbooks will be used for the course. A \$25 fee is required for non-credit students, and \$50 is required for two credits.

More information and pre-registration for the course is available at the Continuing Education Office, 885-6486.

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Don Monson
Assistant Coach:
Bob Emehiser
Assistant Coach:
Barry Collier

The U of I has only partially adhered to 1973 federal law requiring programs and facilities be made accessible to the handicapped.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires total compliance by 1980. Noncompliance could result in a cut in federal funding.

Faced with shrinking budgets and the added complications of the one percent, the U of I may not meet that deadline.

The measure requires a transition plan for institutions like the U of I that need major structural changes to adhere to federal regulations. The plan calls for identification of obstacles and limitations, along with a yearly plan to remedy those obstacles.

York and Associates, an architectural firm commissioned to survey the campus, estimates the U of I will need \$3.6 million for total compliance.

Last year the U of I received \$30,000 for changes; \$22,500 went for curb cuts and \$7,500 went to the architectural firm. An additional \$375 was approved this year for handicapped parking by the library. No further funding has been appropriated.

The Handicapped Students Advisory Committee is reviewing the proposed changes in terms of budget priorities. The lowest cost changes will get the highest priority until further budgeting comes through.

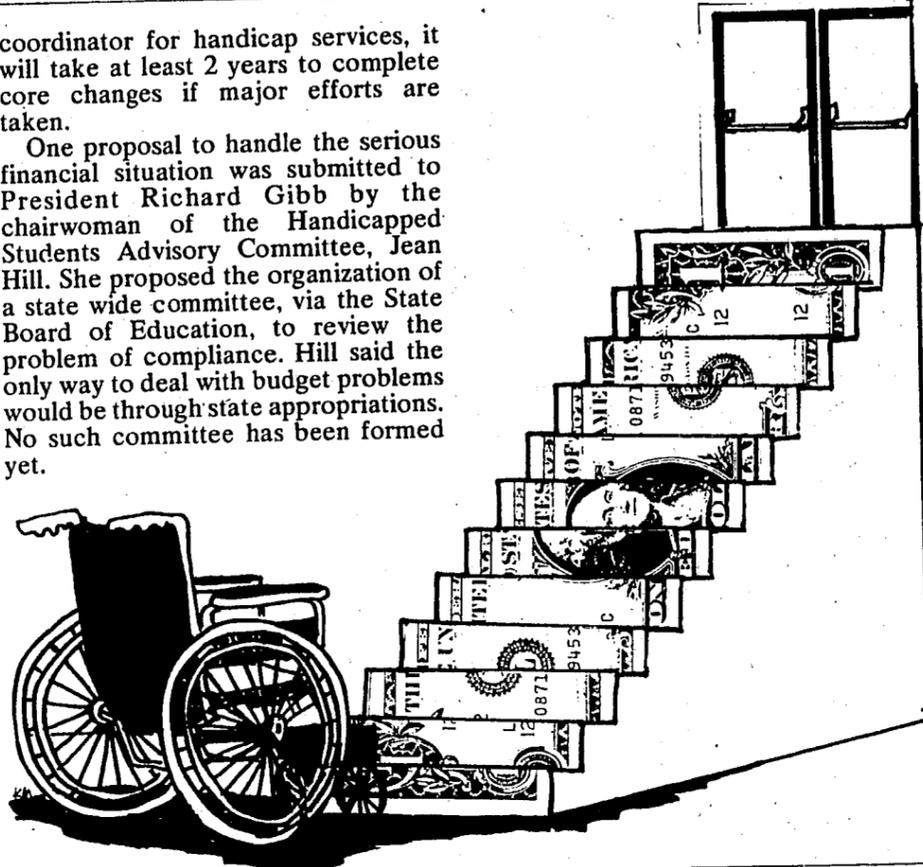
Meanwhile, the U of I is trying to meet the individual program needs of the handicapped students who are now on campus. The committee hopes to make core buildings, such as the library, totally accessible by 1980. The cost estimate for compliance changes in core buildings comes to \$853,000. According to Dianne Milhollin,

Budgets stall help for handicapped

by Allison Cressy

coordinator for handicap services, it will take at least 2 years to complete core changes if major efforts are taken.

One proposal to handle the serious financial situation was submitted to President Richard Gibb by the chairwoman of the Handicapped Students Advisory Committee, Jean Hill. She proposed the organization of a state wide committee, via the State Board of Education, to review the problem of compliance. Hill said the only way to deal with budget problems would be through state appropriations. No such committee has been formed yet.



The U of I has just begun to deal with the structural changes it is required to make.

According to the survey, no building at the U of I is totally accessible to handicapped people. In need of correction are the following:

—Bathrooms. Stall doors are not wide enough and the doors must swing outward. There are no handrails in stalls.

—Safety. Fire alarms are too high and are not both audio and visual. Hazardous areas are not marked off.

—Access to classrooms. Some entrances need to be widened. Markings for the blind are needed on door panels. Ramps are needed for wheelchairs.

—Internal level changes. Elevators and ramps need to be installed and modified to comply with standards.

—Approach to buildings. Handicapped parking needs to be added or widened to 1 1/2 cars width. Curb cuts need to be completed.

These are a few of the modifications required to comply with Section 504, but they do add up. Currently, the U of I is in no financial position to deal with the problem. As executive assistant to the president Terry Armstrong put it, "It's the resources." The U of I simply does not have the money for the kind of structural changes that are needed, he added.

The law indicates noncompliance could result in cuts in federal funds. But Armstrong maintains the U of I does not face that threat. The U of I is ahead of many institutions in its efforts to comply, he added.

However, Hill said a cut in federal funding poses a real threat. She said the U of I must demonstrate a "good faith effort" to comply, which means not only planning, but action.



Waffle Trainer

Lady Waffle Trainer

WAFFLE TRAINER

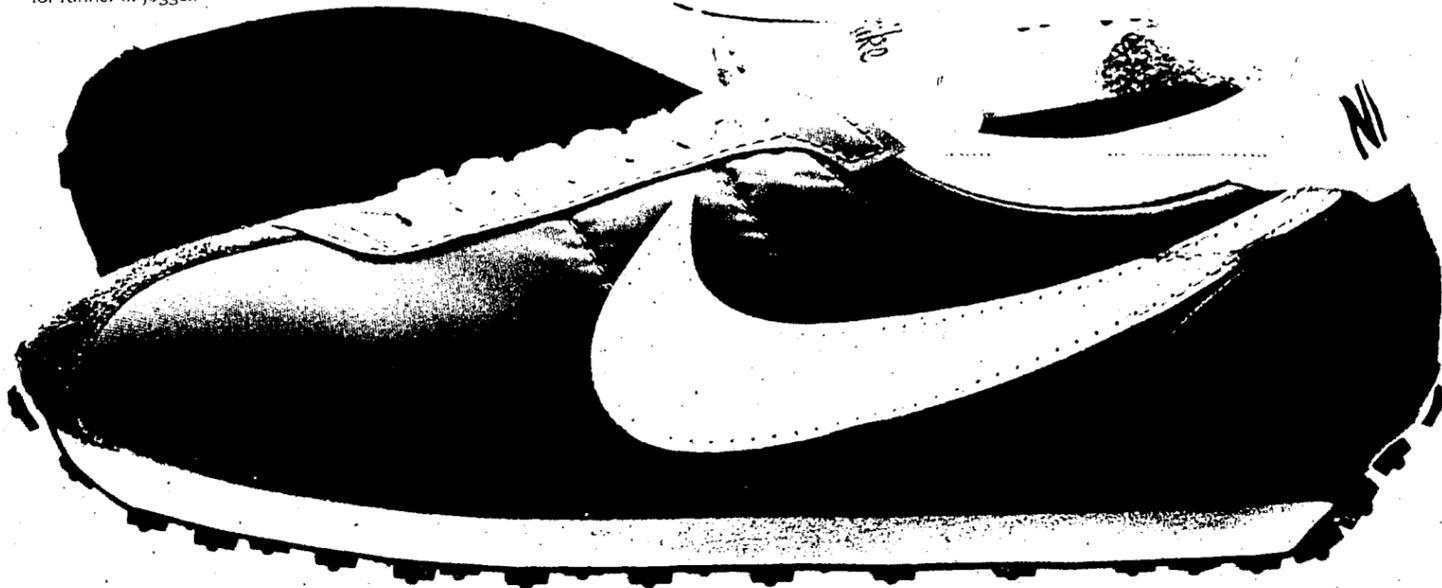
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Legislators liked "Cedar Thief"

by Cary Hegreberg

After a showing of KUID-TV's documentary "Cedar Thief" last Thursday in the state Legislature, it seems most legislators aren't as alarmed with public television as the person who arranged the film's showing.

Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, suggested the

program be shown in the legislature before a vote was taken on appropriations for public television. Little, who had served on a committee last year studying problems with log scaling, had said the program was unfair to large businesses. In the film, loggers directed much criticism at Potlatch Corp., which declined to respond on the film.

Rep. Joe Walker of this district was in a committee meeting all day and couldn't see the film, he said. "However, a good number of people saw it and they were favorably impressed," he said.

KUID station manager Art Hook said, "our only indication is that the program got pretty good marks." In regard to possible cuts in appropriations, he said, "I don't think there's any expectation of that."

Sid Sprecker, a legislative reporter for public television from KAAD in Boise, said, "I don't know if I've got a real feel for the legislators' reactions to the film, but there weren't any major objections."

Sprecker said the showing

prompted a good deal of discussion among legislators on log scaling methods.

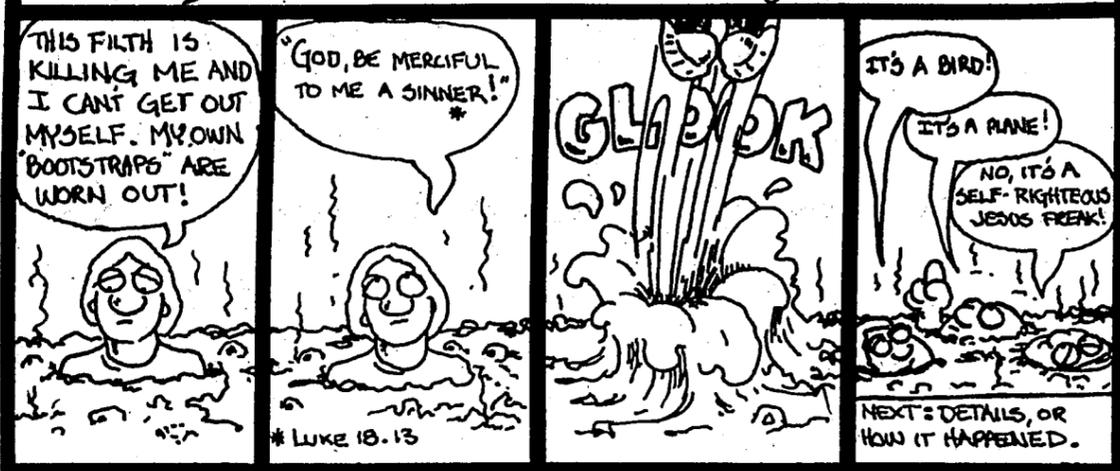
Friday, the day after the film was shown, a senate committee hearing was held concerning the state's log scaling laws. Independent loggers from northern Idaho say the present system is unfair and support a change in the scaling laws.

Log scaling refers to the system of measurement used to figure the number of board feet in a certain log, and forms the basis for computing the price paid to the logger. Most log measurement is still done by a "scaler" who estimates the number of board feet by using what is known as a Scribner decimal C scalestick, which was designed about 90 years ago.

Some loggers claim the system is not accurate and support measuring logs by gross weight instead.

Carl Deward, a representative from Potlatch Corp. who opposed the gross weight system, said the current scaling method is the most equitable for the seller and the buyer.

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INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION:
 Tuesday-Thursday
 March 6-8
 SUB 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 (Red Carpet Room)

FILM AND SEMINAR:
 Sawtooth Room SUB
 Wednesday-March 7
 Thursday-March 8
 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

The toughest job you'll ever love

Internships available

Governor John Evans this week announced the Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ 12 students in positions in Idaho state government from June 11 to Aug. 8, 1979.

The goal of the program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to full-time positions in state departments and will attend

weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest.

Interested students should apply by April 6 to Diane Plastino, Department of Administration, 124 Len B. Jordan Building, Boise, Idaho, 83720.

Applications must include, and selection will be based on:

- resume, i.e., grade point, honors and activities.
- an essay outlining reasons for applying.
- letters of recommendation.

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SUB changes prices

by N.K. Hoffman

There have been some changes around the SUB cafeteria and Satellite lately. Coffee is down to 10 cents (12 if you take cream and sugar). Ice cream and breakfasts cost less. SUB kitchens have switched to 100 percent beef hamburgers and 100 percent grade A shoestring potatoes for french fries. Honey will appear in the SUB today. The salad bar has been eliminated.

All these changes occurred since Al Deskiewicz became SUB food services manager Feb. 12.

"I really like this place. It's just terrific. I couldn't think of anything else I'd rather be doing and I couldn't think of anything I'm better qualified for," said Deskiewicz. "Every day I come to work I get more and more optimistic. As far as I'm concerned, I've got the ideal job."

Within two weeks Deskiewicz intends to hire someone who will walk around with a coffee pot and change and give people refills.

Deskiewicz is interested in customer input. "This is a private club owned by the students, and I work for the organization," he said. "We can be very flexible to meet whatever needs students have. But you need someone to take a sound business attitude, a

hard-line practical approach. That doesn't limit us in what we can do."

Deskiewicz said his goal is to give students "something they really like at a price they can afford—continually... We don't have to make a profit. We don't have to satisfy investors."

By mid-April Deskiewicz hopes to set up "a vehicle to provide people with the opportunity to criticize the SUB."

"We want to know what customers, staff, and management are thinking," he said.

Deskiewicz's managerial philosophy is to build volume, keep prices down, sell what people want and break even.

Deskiewicz said his first major goal is to work on the the SUB Satellite. He said there is an excellent crew there, and the people who use it love it. "We don't want to screw it up. But in the summer it's a steambath, and in winter there are power shortages. I'm afraid to pull the staples out of the front columns because the building might fall down." He said he hopes to do something major about it this summer.

"I can foresee a great future for this place. It all comes down to this: the attitude is really good. When you're in that kind of environment, you can do anything," he said.



Thomas High, left, serves as witness for Dennis Johnson as the two begin practice sessions for national Mock Trial competition Feb. 28-March 3 in Houston, Texas. The two U of I law students won recent regional mock trial competition held at U of I. Coach Mike Beatty, U of I professor of law, serves as team coach and is acting as judge for the practice sessions.

Co-op health clinic possibility for Moscow

The prognosis for the development of a People's Health Co-op in the Moscow area was the topic of discussion at a recent organizational meeting of the co-op.

Results of a survey conducted by the co-op indicated that there is a community interest in such a low-cost health facility, according to Janet Goodnoe, one of the group's organizers. The survey was conducted to determine if there was sufficient interest to lay plans for the facility.

The survey indicates a strong community interest in health care areas such as prenatal care, pregnancy testing,

general check-ups, and nutrition information. "I'd like to start with education," said Deanna Robbins, another of the group's organizers. "I'd like to emphasize training in self-help health care," said Goodnoe. "We want to hear from people who have worked in such areas elsewhere." The co-op is in need of funding, resource personnel, and "people willing to work," said Robbins. Anyone interested is invited to contact Robbins at 882-5232.

The group is not seeking to duplicate health care services already available in the community, according to Goodnoe. "People seem to want holistic health care in

the community," she said. "We need to know what areas we can cover, without overstepping legal bounds."

The plans include more than just a drop-in center, said Goodnoe. Education programs may be offered in preventative and alternative health care, with emphasis on nutrition and self-help.

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University of Idaho Student Union

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Tickets: \$2 advance \$3 at door

tickets at u of i sub information desk

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CITY OF MOSCOW BICYCLE SURVEY

1. General Location of Residence
2. Number of Persons in Household
3. Number of Bicycles in Household
4. Number of Cars in Household

Complete a separate column for each bicycle rider in your household by filling in appropriate box.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
5. Bike Riders in Household							
6. Estimated Number of Bike Trips per Week							
7. Average Length of Bike Trips per Mile							
8. Usual Destination by Bicycle							
Park							
University							
School							
Work							
No Destination							
Other (specify)							
9. Major Activity or Occupation of Bike Rider							
Student—University							
Student—K-12							
Laborer							
Technician							
Professional							
Professor							
Homemaker							
Other							
10. While riding your bike have you ever been involved in an accident? YES NO							
If yes, what type of accident?							
(1) With moving motor vehicle							
(2) Stationary vehicle							
(3) Another bicycle							
(4) Stationary object							
(5) Unsafe surface causing accident							
For questions 11 to 14, please rate your answers as to the intensity of your use; 1 would be rated as no use, 7 would be rated as extensive use.							
11. How favorable is your neighborhood for bicycle use							
12. How important is each reason for riding your bicycle							
1. for touring							
2. for recreation							
3. to exercise							
4. for transportation							
5. to save money							
6. to save time							
7. for environmental reasons							
8. to ride with family or friends							
9. other							
13. To what extent is each of the following a reason for you to ride a bicycle along streets with high automobile use:							
a. fewer stop signs							
b. less cross traffic							
c. shorter distance							
d. fewer hills							
e. better road surfaces							
f. more attractive scenery							
g. other							
14. To what extent would bicycle pathways increase the number of times you use your bicycle if placed in the following places:							
a. bikeways to downtown							
b. bikeways along major arterial streets							
c. bikeways along residential or secondary streets							
d. bikeways to recreation areas and through parks							
e. bikeways to and through the university							
15. Is your bike licensed? YES NO							
16. Would you attend bicycle safety class if available? YES NO							
17. Other Comments:							
On a separate piece of paper please identify the various street routes you presently use while riding your bicycle. If marked routes for bicycling are provided in the future, what streets would you suggest?							
Please return to SUB information desk, Satellite SUB, or city hall.							

City runs bike survey

A Moscow planning and zoning sub committee wants to know the primary uses of bicycles, including the routes most frequently used, destination and reasons for bicycling. U of I students, faculty and staff can take part in deciding how and where to establish bike paths by filling out the survey on this page.

This year, the city has set aside \$10,000 to organize a way for bikes to move more safely around Moscow. Dick Fryhling, city planner, said the city is now trying to decide what types of special facilities should be provided for bicyclists.

The nine-member committee, composed of planning and zoning members, traffic safety committee members and parks and recreation commission members, has

until the end of March to complete a bikeway plan for the city council to consider. Fryhling said this bike survey will give the subcommittee useful recommendations to decide where to designate routes.

The flattest routes will be most looked at for bike paths, said Fryhling. He noted the subcommittee has already worked with the junior high school and other groups to get ideas. U of I students Judy DeReus and Shane DeWald have assisted in the bike path study.

Fryhling said the surveys should be filled out and returned in about a week. Surveys can be left at the SUB information desk, Satellite SUB, City Hall or the *Idahonian*. Additional surveys are available from Fryhling at City Hall.

Summer school money gone

There is no grant money, no money for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and no money until mid-summer, at the earliest, for work-study this summer, according to Harry Davey, financial aid director.

"At the present we're looking very, very sorry," Davey said Wednesday, adding, "We're essentially broke." But he said that improved NDSL collections might enhance the outlook for summer loans. And some "hardship cases" can expect funding about July.

Those who attend summer school to meet graduation requirements or to attend summer-only programs will be given work-study priority. "We're going to make some

judgments on people," Davey warned.

Application deadline for summer financial aid and academic-year scholarships is April 2. Early application should ensure early consideration since priority is assigned according to the file-completion date.

April 2 is also the preferred filing date for academic-year financial aid other than scholarships—loans and grants, for example.

Only students actually attending summer school can qualify for part-time work-study positions. No full-time positions will be offered.

Applications can be picked up at the Student Financial Aid Office in UCC 228.

Senate passes budget bills

The ASUI senate was told Wednesday a new faculty evaluation form has been devised by a university committee and samples will be handed out this spring to various 10 a.m. classes held Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Dr. Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science and chairman of the committee on faculty evaluation told the senate the new forms would be adopted if they were mutually acceptable to both faculty and students. "We think the new forms will be fair," he said.

In light of the recent KUOI budget overexpenditure, a bill was passed in hopes of preventing similar occurrences in the future. It states: "The (ASUI) Financial Manager has the direct responsibility to inform department heads and the senate of any expenditures that would endanger the

department's ability to stay within the budgetary bounds of that fiscal year."

A similar bill was passed encouraging department heads to seek the assistance of the ASUI Finance Manager to ensure proper budgetary procedures. It also outlined some budgetary expenditure guidelines for department heads, committees and board chairmen.

In other business, Phil Grabmiller was unanimously appointed as ASUI Programs Manager. Grabmiller proposed an idea to initiate an activity card next fall that would provide discounts on various ASUI activities and services. The card would probably cost about \$5 and the income would be used as a cushion, "in case a concert flopped," he said.

Grabmiller plans to arrange four concerts at the U of I next year, the last one possibly to be free or half price.

Mackin



by Mundi

Classifieds

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Female roommate wanted. Nice 2 bedroom house, edge of town, \$90/month. Available beginning of March. Call 882-7912 evenings.

7. JOBS

The City of Moscow is currently accepting applications for the following positions in the Parks and Recreation Department:

Swimming Pool Manager, Assistant Pool Manager, Head Guard, Lifeguard/Instructors. Interested applicants must have a current water safety certificate and should have a current first aid card. Also experience associated with pool operations or similar aquatics experience. Closing date is March 9, 1979.

Applications for the above positions will be received at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 East D St. The City of Moscow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan - 22A, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, Wa 98531.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

New Student Orientation Aides—need as many as thirty to forty student volunteers to assist Director with New Student Orientation activities this fall. Duties will include serving as tour guides, leading registration workshops and conducting group discussions with parents and students about every aspect of student life. Successful candidates will need to exhibit good communication skills and knowledge of U of I. Contact Debby Ziebarth,

UCC 241, 885-6757 for an interview appointment.

Summer Jobs in Alaska. High pay: \$800-2000/month. How, where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, Ca. 93018.

9. AUTOS

'73 Ford pickup, real good condition, lots of extras, price reduced to sell, \$1800. 882-1373 evenings.

12. WANTED

WANTED: Garage space to work on my car for 1-2 weeks. "Have own

tools." Even shed will do. Call Garden Lounge and ask or leave word for Matt.

Wanted: Cocktail waitresses for new restaurant. Apply at Garden Lounge.

TEACH BUSINESS?? Interested in teaching business/marketing in high school or community college? Strong demand for distributive education teachers. Contact John Holup Education, 212-C, 885-6556.

HEY MEN! Learn how your woman is failing you! Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for free info, titled "But God Ordained Woman," to MarLeon: Box 7604, Salem, Oregon.

13. PERSONALS

Lewiston Electrolysis offers permanent hair removal and facial firm skin care—deep cleaning acne—blackheads and toning enlarged pores and muscle tone, 743-0965.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$\$\$ SUMMER JOB \$\$\$ Food, rent, travel, mgt. training options. Army ROTC, 885-6528.

Fellowship of Christian athletes starting chapter this semester. Meetings Tuesday nights in SUB from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.; room posted on activities board. Men and women, athletes and non-athletes invited.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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All day Saturday

Games close dome

A track meet will close the ASUI-Kibbie Dome to recreational use all day Saturday.

The Kimmel Indoor Games will begin at 9 a.m. The dome will be open in the evening as usual.

The dome will be closed to open recreation again

Monday night for intramurals and use by high school students here for the Borah Symposium.

The dome will be closed Saturdays and Sundays during spring break, but will be open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, March 19 to 23.

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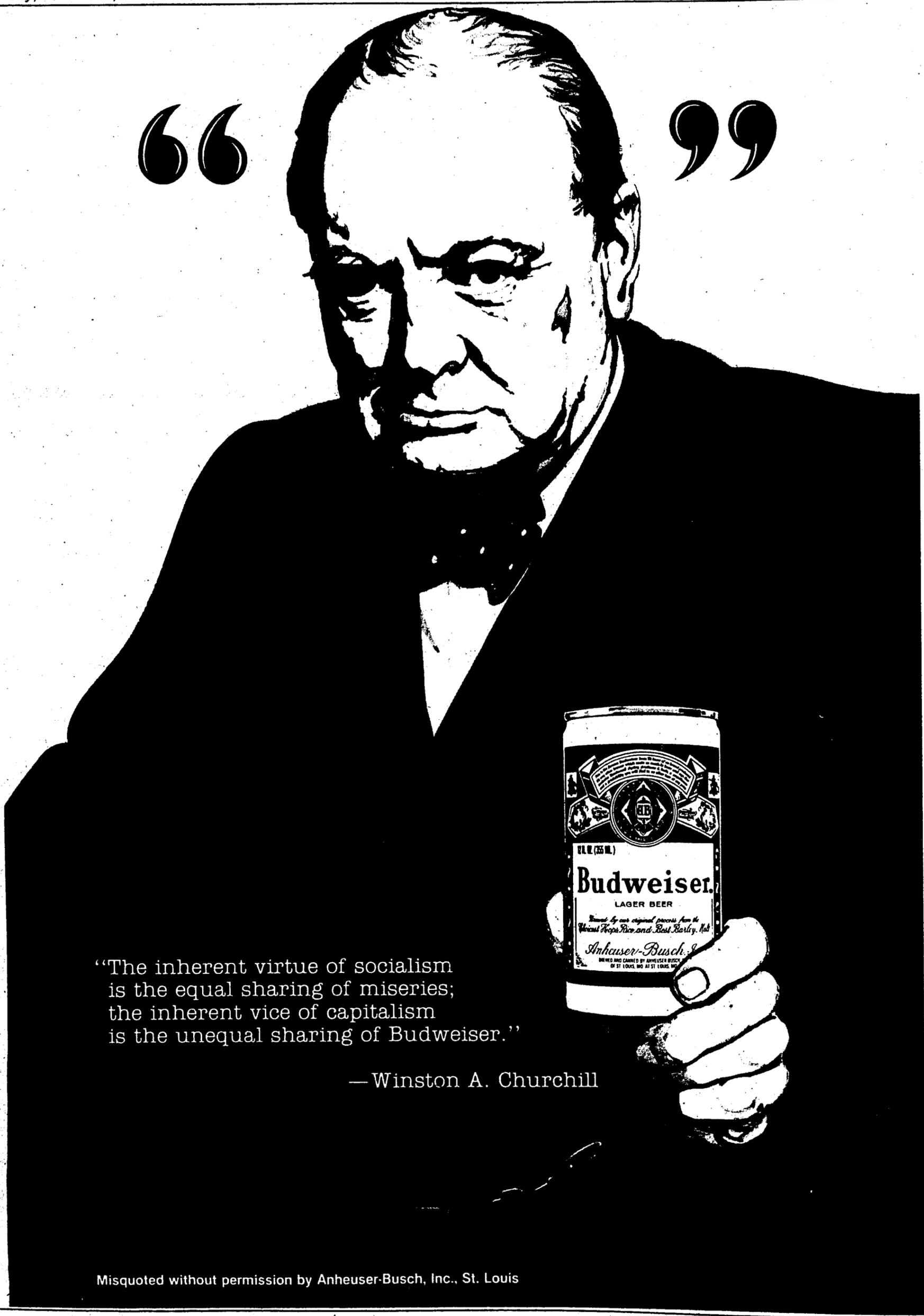
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BORNEO GRAPHICS



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is the equal sharing of miseries;
the inherent vice of capitalism
is the unequal sharing of Budweiser.”

—Winston A. Churchill