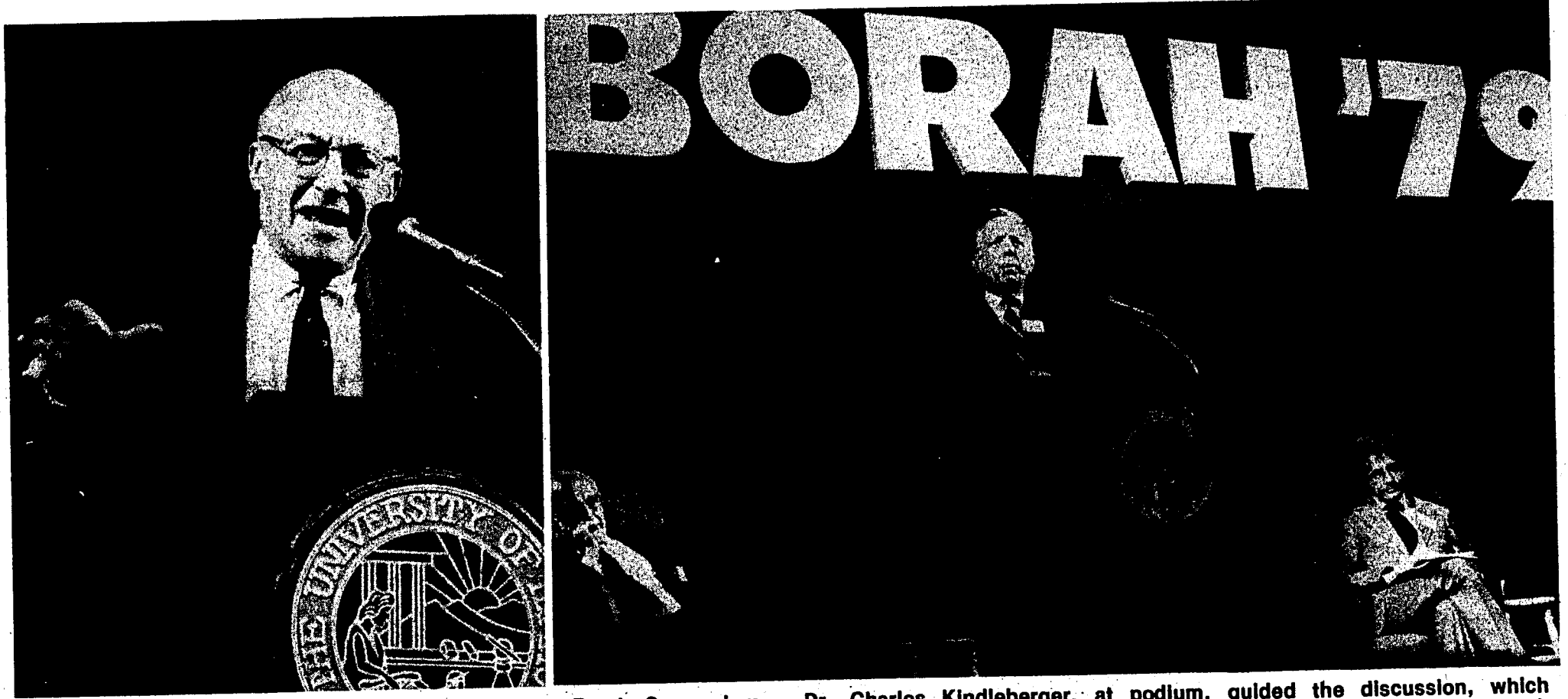


Argonaut

Tuesday, March 6, 1979
 Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Spectators at the 50th anniversary meeting of the Borah Symposium Monday night heard an "old crusader on the behalf of development" of Third World countries. "Crusader" Dr. Walt Rostow, above left, called for a new international economic order, among other things. Moderator

Dr. Charles Kindleberger, at podium, guided the discussion, which included speaker Dr. Richard Barnet, far right. The 1979 Borah Symposium will continue tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Building. Photos by Rick Steiner.

The world needs a new international economic order if it is to overcome current global financial difficulties, according to speakers at Monday's opening session of the 50th meeting of the Borah Symposium.

Spectators filled the ballroom at the Student Union Building last night to hear world economics debated during "Rich Nations, Poor Nations and the Sources of Economic Conflict," title of this year's symposium.

While the speakers agreed a new international economic order is needed, they differed on how the new order should be established and why.

Speaking at the session last night was Dr. Walt Rostow, an economic historian from the University of Texas and a former economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson; Dr. Richard Barnet, author and co-director, co-founder of the Institute for Policy Studies; Dr. Hazel Denton, senior policy analyst for the national security and international affairs department of the Congressional Budget Office; and Ambassador Mansur Kikhi, Libyan ambassador to the United Nations.

Moderating but not "aggravating," as he put it, was Dr. Charles Kindleberger, international economist and professor emeritus of economics at MIT.

Leadoff speaker Rostow urged establishment of a new economic order and suggested changes in four areas. He said there first must be a change in ideology in world economics, plus a new method of negotiation between "north and south" countries, new negotiators and a

Borah '79

Monday *Today*

by Jim Borden by Lynda Herrick

revival of momentum in the "northern" part of the world.

"We've got to get rid of the zero-sum game" idea, he said. He said the world needs to have both North and South interested in keeping growth going.

Once the partnership is based on keeping growth going, the North and South must find "mutual interests," he said.

To set up a new world economy, he said, common problems such as the food-population problem and the energy situation should be looked at.

Rostow criticized the U.S.'s role in bettering world economics as "disgraceful," saying the U.S. should be an energy exporting country. The U.S. should "do some unpleasant things and get going" on energy production, he said.

Rostow also said the North and South have the wrong people in the United Nations. He said the "game of specialist sport never produced anything worth a damn."

He recommended putting those technically responsible for policies into the negotiations.

Barnet also urged a new international economic order, saying

(Continued on page 3)

The economies of the United States, Japan and West Germany account for nearly two-thirds of the free industrial world's national income. Economic relations between Japan, with a current-account trade surplus of \$17 billion, and the U.S., with a trade deficit of \$17 billion, will be the focus of the second evening of Borah Symposium speakers this evening.

International economist Dr. Charles Kindleberger will present an overview of the "rich nations of the world, in particular Japan and the U.S. This evening's topic, "Rich Nations vs. Rich Nations" will be broadcast live by KUID channel 12. Some of the problems, according to the economist, would be economic growth, trade barriers and the recycling of capital.

Career diplomat Koichi Matsuura, from the Japanese Embassy in Wash. D.C. will present Japan's economic view. He is former director of Development, Economic Cooperation Bureau and Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Matsuura has a law degree from the University of Tokyo and has studied economics at Haverford College.

Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho will present the U.S. position in

international economics. Church, a U.S. Senator since 1957, is a member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and former chairman of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy. Presently Church is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Frank LeRoux, former general sales manager of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will represent views of American agriculture. According to Le Roux, the U.S. government removed price support programs in favor of the free market system—including international trade. He argues the government then restricted the functioning of the free market system to the detriment of farmers. LeRoux has farmed in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Jacob Clayman, president of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO will represent the views of labor. Clayman, who took an active role in Ohio labor's successful fight against the right to work law, is a member of the Federal Advisory Council on Employment Security. He was founding president and now is vice president of the Consumer Federation of America.

Approximately 500 high school students from around Idaho are expected to attend this year's symposium. There will be a program for the high school students in the SUB Ballroom from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Dr. Amos Yoder, Borah professor of political science at the U of I, feels that the Borah Symposium has had effect on peace policies worldwide.

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Board adopts layoff policy

by Kathy Barnard

Despite opposition expressed in public hearings at Boise, the State Board of Education Friday adopted a comprehensive personnel policy to be used if financial exigency results from the 1 percent initiative.

The policy provides for laying off employees of any "agency, institution, office or department under the governance of the board" in the event of financial exigency. It later defines exigency as "a demonstrably bona fide, imminent financial crisis, which threatens the viability of the agency...and which cannot be alleviated by less drastic means than a reduction in the employment force."

Six representatives of state education employees testified before the board Thursday and voiced concerns over the reduction in force provisions.

"The policy has created a severe morale problem in the ranks of state educators by implying the board is an adversary to education rather than an advocate," Mike Zorinski said. Zorinski is the president of the Boise State University Federation of Teachers.

He also said the policy is "a unilateral abrogation of tenure," and financial exigency is "just a pretext for ex post facto planning."

Under the new policy, employees subject to the Idaho classified personnel

system, U of I classified employees, nonfaculty employees serving under a contract of employment for a fixed term and nontenured faculty members filling permanent faculty positions are allowed 30 calendar days notice before the effective date of a layoff.

Tenured faculty members filling permanent faculty positions are given 30 calendar days notice before the board discusses a layoff consideration.

The 30 days notice is a minimum, however. According to the policy, "The active consultation with its employees that the board requires of each agency, institution, office or department should give to each employee as much actual, informal notice of the impending layoff as is humanly possible under the circumstances."

After a layoff notice is given, several grievance procedures are provided for in the policy.

Layoff of classified personnel is a grievable matter, according to the policy, but shall not delay the effective date of the layoff.

Removal of nonfaculty employees will be accomplished by nonrenewal, rather than actual layoffs. "Nonrenewal under these circumstances is not grievable, nor is appealable to the board," according to the policy. If a nonfaculty employee serving under a contract for a fixed term is

laid off during his employment term, he is entitled to use the specific grievance procedure of his department, whose decision is final and not appealable to the board. Grievance procedures will not delay the effective date of the layoff.

Nontenured faculty members of Idaho institutions, who are laid off, are entitled by the policy to use the grievance procedure of the individual institutions. Again, the decision of the institution is final, not appealable to the board and does not delay the layoff effective date.

Tenured faculty, however, are allowed two options in review procedures.

The tenured faculty member who receives notice of his institution's intention to recommend his layoff to the board may appear before the board before it takes final action on the recommendation and object. However, he must first have written to the chief executive officer of the institution 15 days before the board meeting, outlining the reasons why the layoff is improper.

The tenured faculty member may also wait until the board votes on the recommendation, and if the recommendation for layoff is passed, is entitled to the grievance procedure of his institution. The institution's decision after the board approval is final, not appealable to the board and will not delay the effective date of the layoff.

Hosack talks on mainland China

Dr. Robert Hosack, emeritus professor of political science, will show slides and speak about mainland China during a conversation hour Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa room.

Hosack, who is teaching an honors course about contemporary Chinese politics this semester, will be available after the presentation to answer questions. Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

The honors program advisory committee sponsors the conversation hour.



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Borah Monday

(Continued from page 1)

the world needs a new sense of priorities, moving world nutrition to the front.

"We are going to face enormous hunger escalation," he said, unless access to food by underdeveloped countries is increased.

"We're all part of the same system," he stressed, saying the world should adopt national and international policies making distribution of food the number-one priority.

Barnet said the world faces real problems in employment and population growth. He said criticism that South nations should learn to control their populations is true, but stressed the need to observe population dynamics.

"When literally half the children (of a country) die before age five," there is a need to produce more children, he said. "When you have an increase in technology, you see a decrease in the birth rate."

Barnet said the world should look at poor countries' bargaining power. Except for oil, he said, the commodities poor countries depend on have seen price drops. This spells disaster for countries dependent on one or two products, he said.

He also urged a look at U.S. importation policy. He said the U.S.'s commodity distribution fluctuates dramatically according to what is the best price around the world.

Denton, who replaced Dr. Helen Hughes as a speaker, also pointed to problems in the present system of income and product distribution. She said that since World War II, the world has experienced a "demographic tidal wave."

She said the industrialized countries have been exporting "death control," but not birth control. As a result, such things as infant mortality have gone down, while birth rates climb.

In the underdeveloped countries, she said, about 40 percent of the population is age 15 or under, while in the developed countries, only 25 percent is in that age group.

The "youthfulness" of the underdeveloped countries causes education problems. When that uneducated segment of the country hits labor-force age, there are few or no jobs for them, she said.

Therefore, she said, capital-intensive development is no longer effective. The world needs more labor-intensive development, she said.

Such labor-intensive economics would produce more goods, she said, strengthening underdeveloped countries' markets and making good markets for American goods, benefitting both North and South.

Kikhia called an imbalance in wealth between North and South good reason for establishing a new economic world order. The underdeveloped countries, which represent 70 percent of the world's population, receive only 30 percent of the world's income, he said.

The gap has widened, he said, and there is "no indication" it will narrow by the end of the century.

There is no solution forthcoming, he said, to such problems as debt by poor countries, balance of payment, trade and the transfer of technology.

Kikhia urged more international cooperation,

and recommended establishment of an international common fund, for stability of commodity prices.

He labeled "protectionism" on the parts of industrialized nations as "unfair and self-defeating."

The lack of progress has led underdeveloped countries to the idea developed countries are not committed to solving economic problems.

In fact, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has proven "more generous in aiding underdeveloped countries than the industrialized nations."

Kikhia stressed "oil must be properly priced" if OPEC is to continue aiding poor countries.

He said international cooperation is needed, noting American consumers are used to high rates of energy consumption.

Also needed, he said, is cooperation in the transfer of technology to "foster, strengthen and coordinate efforts of OPEC to aid underdeveloped countries."

Child growth workshop set

A better understanding of the child development associate credential and how to obtain one will be offered in a seminar March 10, at the Student Union Building.

According to Nancy Wanamaker, associate professor of home economics, the workshop will offer information about the needs of children and how the child development associate can help meet these needs.

Child development associates are child care workers who have shown their ability in working with preschool children in a Head Start, nursery or day-care program. Wanamaker said she and Maynard Yutzy, associate professor of education, work closely with personnel training people in the Head

Start Program.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and Yutzy will open the session at 9 a.m. The seminar is scheduled to end at 3:30 p.m.

There is no registration fee unless college credit for the seminar is desired. That charge is \$10 per credit hour, with one credit offered.



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|-----------|--|------------------------|
| 10 a.m. | News Conference | SUB Appaloosa Room |
| 11 a.m. | Informal discussion with Frank LeRoux, Idaho Women for Agriculture | Ag. Science Auditorium |
| 2-4 p.m. | Panel for visiting high school students | SUB Ballroom |
| 4 p.m. | Sen. Frank Church | Law School Courtroom |
| 7:30 p.m. | Main Session | SUB Ballroom |

Senate to eye fee limit bill

The ASUI Senate Wednesday will consider bills limiting student fees, combining two boards and eliminating one board, and creating a new committee.

A bill which adds to the constitution and will be placed on the ballot in the next election, stipulates the ASUI will "not impose a fee on the students that exceeds ten percent of the total University of Idaho full-time in-state student semester fee." Submitted by senator Scott Fehrenbacher, the bill would become effective immediately upon approval.

The senate will also consider three bills which would eliminate the Activity Center Board and Athletic Board, and combine them to form an Athletic/Activity Board. The new board would consist of six members to advise the senate and athletic department of student concerns on athletics, fund

allocations and athletic policy, serve as a forum for student expressions concerning the total operations of the ASUI Kibbie Activity Center.

A bill eliminating the Housing Advisory Board will also be considered.

The senate will also look at forming a Minority Students Cultural Activities Coordinating Committee to "be entrusted with the planning and coordination of minority students activities which are of educational value to both minority, and nonminority students" at the university.

Suggested by senator Joko Wani, the committee would be supervised by the program director, who would be responsible for releasing funds appropriated to the committee by the senate. It would receive a yearly appropriation.

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BORNEO GRAPHICS

Commentary

That stereo had strings

If you bought a new stereo in January with scholarship, grant or loan money, you may be in trouble.

That money, say the authorities who dish it out, is specifically intended for expenses "intimately related" to the cost of going to school. Those same authorities insist an affidavit be signed by financial aid recipients, which promises the money will go where intended. The money sometimes goes elsewhere.

As part of a crackdown on aid-mis-users started by Joseph Califano and the HEW, the U of I is starting to prosecute offenders. Harry Davey, financial aid director here, said 60 U of I students may face fines and jail terms for misusing (painfully scarce) financial aid or defaulting on student loans. As of June, Davey said, the loan default rate here was 7.1 percent.

Like a myriad of other changes we are likely to see before 1980, this crackdown probably stems from the fact taxpayers are tired of inefficiency and waste, especially in federal spending.

Such thinking has logically demanded closer scrutiny of such programs as the National Direct Student Loan program. Some of us, at least, are glad to have that scrutiny. Perhaps 60 of us are not.

J.B.

Selling used ideas

California Gov. Jerry Brown has come a long way.

The one-time seminary student turned politician has demonstrated a remarkable talent in the last twelve months for getting into the headlines. That skill is necessary for any presidential aspirant. And that's exactly what Brown is.

But he has also given us some idea of what kind of president he might make. Consider Brown's latest chapter of political waverings:

—Proposition 13. Brown defended his state's \$5 billion surplus and opposed Proposition 13 until the measure was overwhelmingly approved by the voters in June. From then on, Brown became a proponent of slashed government spending—just in time to win re-election in November.

—Constitutional convention. Brown began his second term by endorsing the concept of a constitutionally mandated balanced federal budget. He has climbed aboard the constitutional convention bandwagon—something even Proposition 13 author Howard Jarvis finds too dangerous.

And now Brown is maneuvering the issue into a personal crusade. First he urged the National Governor's Conference to support him. They didn't.

Then, last week, Brown met with the California Democratic congressional delegation for the first time since he came to office. Brown had hoped to win them over. He didn't.

—In his latest move, Brown addressed a gathering of Georgetown University students, calling for a return to compulsory service program.

By that Brown said he meant all young American males should be required to serve in public programs such as the Peace Corps—or the military.

He also revealed his motivation for visiting Washington D.C. by chanting his intentions to "check out the real estate."

Is this the same Jerry Brown who burst on the national scene as a clean newcomer immediately after Watergate? Apparently not.

His ambition to become president knows no bounds.

Politics, despite opinions to the contrary, is not the oldest profession. But Brown certainly plays it that way.

M.T.

Tension rises in Legislature

The tensions are rising in Boise.

The Idaho Legislature had by its 53rd day managed to pass one major piece of legislation—a measure aimed at lifting the limit on interest banks may charge loan customers.

By the end of the day, Gov. John Evans had vetoed it. That left the lawmakers back at the drawing board—and the people without a solution.

Idaho currently forbids interest rates of more than ten percent. And since local banks must pay that much just to have funds for home loans, the state's money supply has dried up.

The course of action seemed clear: raise the limit.

But the governor and the Republican majority disagreed over how high the limit should go. The Republicans want no limit at all. Evans felt the limit should be fixed somewhere near 13 percent.

It comes down to an example of the partisan bickering which threatens to characterize this legislative session. And nowhere is this more apparent than in the state Senate.

The same day Evans was using his veto stamp, the *Idaho Statesman* reported the growing feud between Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, and Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries.

Chase was using terms like "arrogant" and "abrasive" to describe Risch. He added Risch and the Republicans have not cooperated with the Democrats.

And he indicated he was near the breaking point.

Further revelations came at the Friday morning session. Risch wanted the Senate to work Saturday at cleaning up its backlog of bills.

Chase disagreed, saying the process would take only a couple of hours—and pushed for adjournment until Monday.

In the end, Risch won by asserting majority rule. Chase interpreted that as harassment.

Granted, it may have been only an isolated incident. But it reflects the partisan nature of politics at its worst. Considering the problems the state faces this year, lawmakers have better uses for their energies.

M.T.



Response

Nazi joke poor

Editor,

I am writing to you about the article "Shoup Hall third floor secedes," which appeared in the Feb. 23 issue of your paper.

I just want you to know why I didn't find it in the least amusing. Millions of people died under the Nazis, including most of my family. Nazism is not funny, and I hope other readers will join me in letting you know that they agree with me.

Nicole Rose

Nibblers pay for all

Editor,

Everyone who lives in a dorm on this campus, except those people who live in Steele or Targhee hall, is required to have a meal contract with the Wallace Cafeteria. You can choose from the A, B, or C meal plans which provide for eleven, fifteen, or nineteen meals per week respectively.

The A plan costs \$368 per semester and provides for a total of 176 meals. This amounts to a cost per meal of about \$2.09. The cost per meal for the C plan, which costs \$452 per semester and provides a total of 312 meals, is only \$1.45. Why is there such a difference? When questioned about this matter, one of the cafeteria managers explained that all the students paid a base support amount for the operation of the cafeteria, plus an amount reflecting the number of meals eaten per week. Why should that be? Why should a person on the A plan pay the same amount for the operation of the cafeteria as the person on the C plan when he doesn't use the cafeteria nearly as much as the person on the C plan? It looks as if the cafeteria is encouraging us to contract for more meals than we need.

The cost of the meal plans should be directly proportional to the number of meals eaten per week. That way the people who use the cafeteria the most can pay the most, and those of us who

don't eat excessively won't have to pay for those who do.

If you believe that this problem should be remedied, then you should make your views known, and get your friends to make themselves heard also. If enough students make enough noise about this unfair system that encourages us to eat more than we want, and makes the "light" eater pay for the pig, then the Housing Office will have to change it. Now that more and more people are moving off campus, the Housing Office will have to try harder and harder to make us happy so that we won't move off campus too. So, make your views known!

Lance LeBaron

Care package plea

Editor,
HELP!!!

We are stranded in the midst of blowing sand and the hot sun of the yucca-infested desert of the Southwest. Our only companion seems to be a red-headed stranger and our priceless supply of tequila is apt to be totally depleted soon. We have also come to the sad, but true, conclusion that our vehicles cannot be maintained on red or green chile. We are in desperate need of supplies from the North!! Please send the following to maintain our physical and emotional needs spring semester;

10. Moscow rainy days....
9. Desert worthy GDI's....
8. Pete Hoseapple pizza's, (to go)....
7. Garden "Delights"....
6. Visits to Dr. Leonard....
5. Bowls of lentil pea soup....
4. Nude photographs of Fletcher....
3. Orders of french fries w/gravy from Country Kitchen....
2. Senate members who will speak out for student rights....
1. Gault Hall Volunteer Fire Department....

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betsy brown

blinded by petro-dollars

The Borah Symposium Committee made a serious mistake by inviting a representative of the Libyan government to speak for the third world nations at this year's Borah Symposium.

It is ridiculous to assume that one token speaker from the third world can acquaint us with the diversity of needs and interests of the developing nations. And if we are to have only one representative of the third world, Libya is a poor choice.

In 1972, Libya opened a training base for volunteer anti-Israeli guerrillas from Libya and the rest of the Arab world. Since that time, Libyan soldiers have served with Palestinian commando groups, and Libya has given continued financial support to Arab terrorists.

According to one Libyan government publication, Israel is a "racist," artificial entity." The Libyan government is dedicated to bringing about the "complete extermination of this counterfeit entity."

There is probably some truth to the view that the creation of the state of

Israel wrongfully dispossessed the native Arab Palestinians. Still, it is impossible to approve of the Libyan government's uncompromising support for the violent destruction of a nation of three million people.

In 1971, Libya endorsed an unsuccessful coup against the Moroccan government. In 1976, the president of Sudan accused Libya of involvement in an attempted coup against his government. Currently, Libya is aiding Moslem guerrillas in an attempt to overthrow the government of Chad.

Worst of all, Libya has been a staunch supporter of the murderous regime of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin. In late 1971 or early 1972, Libya began giving financial assistance to Amin's government. Libyan troops have fought alongside the Ugandan army in Uganda's current war with Tanzania, a war which Amin started.

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, "The Organization of African Unity...is quite willing to witness the demise of a despotic regime that has

been a general embarrassment to black Africa." Now that Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels appear to be on the point of toppling Amin, the Libyan troops have been pulled back. But Amin has sent his family to take sanctuary in Libya. Libya is Amin's last friend.

The Borah Symposium was established to provide a forum for discussing how to end wars and achieve peace. Why did we invite one of the foremost war-mongers in the Middle East to help us find a way to end wars?

According to a recent account in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, Professor Don Haber, head of the Borah Symposium Committee, said that committee members realized the choice of Libya to represent the third world would be controversial. But Haber defended the committee's choice. "We needed a cartel in there," he said. "We wanted to find a country representative of more than just the third world."

Suddenly, our motive for inviting a Libyan becomes perfectly clear. With

typical American arrogance, we are not really interested in the poor nations of the third world, the ones who would be most victimized by Western economic imperialism. We only become interested in third world nations when, like Libya, they have a commodity we need, such as oil—and therefore have the power to hurt us.

And the U of I has plenty to gain by flattering the Libyan government, which is anxiously courting our favor. Oil-rich Arab nations have been known to be quite generous in their endowments to American universities.

Groups from the U of I have been treated to trips to Libya, courtesy of the Libyan government, as have groups of Idaho farmers and business people. Blinded by the golden glow of petro-dollars, we are ready to embrace the Libyan government with open hearts and unquestioning minds.

We have been completely irresponsible in our dealings with Libya. Our Borah Symposium invitation is just the latest example of this.

john evans

scene from the statehouse

The legislature is setting budgets for state agencies in a manner that runs counter to all sound management practices. The issue is not whether or not there will be severe cuts in budgets, but whether or not cuts will be made rationally and responsibly.

Republican leadership has directed members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to reduce state spending to the past year's level. Members of the committee have been threatened with removal if they refuse to comply.

Leadership has indicated that

eliminating programs is too painful an experience to be politically acceptable. Instead, leadership proposes that all state services continue to be provided, but that their budgets be reduced below the level needed to provide the service.

This is the worst kind of irresponsible political gimmickry. The legislature is hoping that the people will believe that they can receive government services without paying for them.

This kind of deception is designed to disguise the real impact of their

decisions. They want to absolve themselves of responsibility for eliminating state programs, and transfer that responsibility to state agency directors. These directors will no doubt then be chastised for failing to provide services mandated by the Legislature.

The Legislature must be accountable for the decisions it makes. I have proposed cuts in my budget recommendations which have been rejected by the Legislature. Their challenge is to propose their own cuts if they hope to reduce the cost of

government. So far, the Legislature has failed to exhibit that kind of courage.

I will not allow state agencies to be squeezed dry by this kind of mindless, arbitrary reduction. I will veto appropriations bills devised in this manner until the Legislature accepts its responsibility for identifying and eliminating what it regards as wasteful or unnecessary programs.

(Editor's Note: John Evans is Governor of Idaho and regularly writes a column for distribution to Idaho newspapers).

Response

Jazz 'mouseisms'

Editor,

Congratulations to all those whose efforts contributed to the success of last weekend's jazz festival. It was great having such an assortment of talented jazz artists saturate this normally non-jazz oriented community for three days. I have only a few criticisms which must be aired, however.

I shall start with the KUID camera crew. Nice job, people, you worked very hard and I'm sure those cameras must get awfully heavy on the shoulders. You should, however, consider a lesson or two in manners. Your persistence in close-up action shots of fingers on the keyboard or lips on the mouthpiece must have surely been intimidating to those novice musicians of the various high school bands, as well as distracting to both the player and audience. To the experienced, more adaptable musician, (Akiyoshi and Tabackin, for example) your actions were merely rude to the Nth degree!! Being a little

crude myself, I think I would have kicked a butt or two right off the stage. 'Nuff said.

I am hesitant to criticize the festival organizers since it is such a massive undertaking and, generally speaking, things went very smoothly. (I hope everyone got their T-shirts). I do think, though, that the presentation of awards is a bit of a farce, and very anticlimactic. In the future, I would suggest that this ceremony take place immediately following the concert of winning high school bands, just prior to the guest artist concert, so that these young musicians can have the opportunity to receive their hard-earned rewards before an anxious full house rather than an exodus of music-weary ears.

Lastly, I will never be able to understand the gross lack of hospitality with which guest artists Toshiko Akiyoshi and Lew Tabackin were treated. Aside from a very weak introduction and a micky mouse reception, I suppose they were cordially received. But can anyone tell me why a high quality, in-tune piano could not have been brought in and kept aside until Saturday night's

performance? I'm sure the Baldwin grand piano was properly tuned earlier in the week, but it doesn't take much to figure out what happens to a piano after three days of constant pounding under variable temperatures. Guess it was "close enough for jazz," right?

Oh well, the grace and poise of true artists did certainly manage to prevail over the mickey-mouseisms which tried so hard. I hope everyone else enjoyed the phenomenal displays of improvisational musicianship as much as I did. Thank you, Gary Burton and friends! Thank you, Mundell Lowe! And thank you, Toshiko Akiyoshi and Lew Tabackin, WHEW!!

Rick Hetland

Eclipse blues

Editor,

We share in Jim Borden's frustration over the eclipsing of the eclipse. A wise man once said, "On the day the world ends, it will be cloudy in Moscow and we'll miss it."

Woodrow X. Ziemba
Basil T. Attebury

P.S. There's an eclipse in Mexico in 1991. We're bringing the keg.

Here's the scoop

Editor,

In response to M. Joseph Mucci's letter to the editor dated Feb. 23, 1979 regarding the new ice cream scoops being employed by the food service department at the Student Union, the decision to implement this style scooping device was made prior to my employment as food service director and this decision has my support. The new cylindrical shaped scoops do indeed provide a more uniform and controlled portion. This is necessary to insure each patron receives the proper amount.

M. Mucci's letter prompted us to review our ice cream service which resulted in a new pricing structure. The new scoops may not be as aesthetically pleasing but do provide the control needed for us to reduce our costs. We have passed these savings on to you, our consumer. So eat and enjoy. "A rose by any other name..." and "ice cream by any other shape..."

Al Deskiewicz Jr.
Food Service Director

Petura

News Bureau manager leaves Moscow for a new career and possibly a master's degree at the University of Oregon

by Jim Borden

bp--3/1/79

Take a good look at the initials "bp" above. Chances are you've never seen them before. But dozens of editors and secretaries across the state of Idaho know them, and, after March, may not see them for some time.

The initials, which appear at the bottoms of scores of news releases the U of I sends out each year, belong to Barbara B. Petura, university news bureau manager, who resigned recently to accept a similar position at the University of Oregon.

Petura, who became news bureau manager here in 1972, will leave Moscow about the third week in March and start at the U of O news bureau April 1.

"Exciting" is the way she described the prospect of the new position. "I'm excited about the U of O. They have a new vice president for public relations; they're doing long-range planning," she said. She said she finds a "different management approach challenging and exciting."

The energetic former Connecticut English teacher said she has a strong interest in working in a university relations situation which is a team effort—with development, alumni, etc., under one vice president.

"Any university has a challenge providing information to its public. If its offices are fragmented, it can operate. If the offices have

common goals," she said much more can be done.

Petura added U of O has a fine journalism school and she may pursue a master's degree while there. Also, "it was time to have another work experience," she said.

She came to the U of I in 1970, serving for a year as a staff writer for the news bureau, and became assistant manager in 1971.

In that time, Petura has worked under two different university presidents, which she says were "the right ones for their times."

She said Ernest Hartung had a high regard for the role of students and faculty in university government, which was appropriate for the late 60's and early 70's.

Richard Gibb's strength, she said, is in dealing with legislators, which is extremely important now.

Petura said one can credit the sensibilities of the Board of Regents for both selections.

She has noted several trends in the university and local community during her time in Moscow, including shifts in enrollment, growth in numbers of women students and growth in the Moscow area.

She credits the enrollment growth of such professional colleges here as forestry, engineering, agriculture and mines with a shift to an interest in careers. These professional schools, she said, offer access to the liberal arts areas of the rest of the university, yet also lead to good jobs.



Petura said she wished there were enough quality jobs in Idaho so graduates would not be forced to leave the state after school. She added that as Idaho has grown, however, the situation has improved.

Another obvious change in the university she has seen is in the number of women students. She said women students now comprise 38 percent of the total enrollment, which has effectively changed the "texture of the institution."

Athletically, women now are getting more scholarships and better funding than before, she said. She added there no longer are separate physical education and athletic departments for men and women.

"The university has made progress here; we often fail to give it credit," she said.

Petura also pointed to growth in the Moscow community as an obvious trend. Palouse consumers now "don't have to go to Spokane to shop," she said, because of increases in the numbers of retail outlets.

Also, because of that growth, the university now is attracting faculty who might not have wanted to come here before, she said.

Petura expressed concern over the future of the news bureau here after she leaves, saying she didn't really know what will become of it. Presently, the university is in a hiring freeze.

She said she hopes one member of the news bureau staff will continue to sit in on story sessions and read copy for *Campus News*, the faculty/staff paper which is operated jointly by the news bureau and the school of communication.

Petura also said she hopes the university will fill the position of vice president for student and university relations, a post for which the search has been halted pending resolution of financial questions connected with the one percent initiative.

Among Petura's accomplishments while at the U of I is the establishment of thorough information files at the news bureau. She said the university now has resume material on all faculty, and it now is easier to help persons and organizations needing information about the university or its personnel.

Petura also is proud of the broadcast news service she has started here. She started herself with summer workshops in radio news, and now U of I news is heard across the state, thanks to KUID, she said.

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1% moves one step closer to implementation

by Marty Trillhaase

Boise—The one percent initiative Friday moved one step closer toward implementation.

The Idaho State Senate voted 23-11 to pass a compromise measure implementing the initiative Jan. 1, 1980. That measure, House Bill 166, is the result of five weeks work on the part of a special joint legislature subcommittee studying the one percent.

Since the House of Representatives already passed H.B. 166 by 58-12, it now goes to Gov. John Evans. If he enacts the legislation, it will:

- correct some of the initiative's unconstitutional language,
- freeze local government spending for two years at 1978 levels,
- require statewide reappraisal of property to 1978 levels,
- add functional use as a tax assessing criteria, and
- implement the initiative Jan. 1, 1980.

Voters passed the one percent initiative in November. The measure limits property tax rates to one percent of market value.

The property tax is a major revenue raising arm of local governments. As a result of the property tax busting measure, local governments may lose \$120 million in revenue.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, acknowledged H.B. 166 was not a cure-all to problems presented by the one percent. "It is not perfect, but it is not a bad bill... it will make the initiative workable," she said.

Klein urged the lawmakers not to take the bill to the 14th order of business for amendment. Any amendments should come in bill form, she added.

But senate majority leader James Risch, R-Boise, argued for amending the measure via the 14th order, saying H.B. 166 did not adequately define the functional use criteria.

Klein argued defining that term properly would require more deliberation than offered by the amendment process.

But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said he supported Risch, saying the term "functional" was too vague.

Under that definition, property zoned as "commercial" could be taxed at higher rates than property zoned as "residential," he said.

Minority leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, opposed going to the 14th order, saying such a move could endanger the entire bill.

The 14th order of business opens any and all sections of a bill, including its enactment clause, to amendment. Although rare, this has been used as a procedure to kill a bill.

Chase noted that, saying, "When you get any bill to the 14th order, it's fair game." He added any problems with H.B. 166 can be solved with another bill.

But Sen. Richard Egbert, D-

Tetonia, disagreed, saying no corrective legislation may survive the legislative process.

A substitute motion to postpone a decision on the measure until March 9 was then offered by Sen. Reese Verner, R-Nampa. It died for lack of a second.

Risch's motion was next defeated, 12-22.

The scene was set for passage, but not before a few senators expressed a final

frustration with the one percent initiative. Among them was Sen. Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, who called the initiative a mistake when it was approved by the voters...and a mistake now.

He said the voters were unaware of the initiative's consequences in November. Those consequences are now known, Twilegar said. "I think it's an even greater mistake to pass it now."

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Check around your campus community. You, too, may be able to collect an educational award of up to a thousand dollars if you Pitch In! Groups from campuses all over the country were awarded \$8,750 last year by participating in Pitch In! Week.

This year, Budweiser and ABC Radio Network will again reward participating colleges, universities and approved campus organizations who participate in Pitch In! Week. Five groups will win \$1,000 in first place educational awards, five second place groups will win \$500, and five third place groups will win \$250.

For entry rules and the Pitch In! Week program kit, simply send in the attached coupon.

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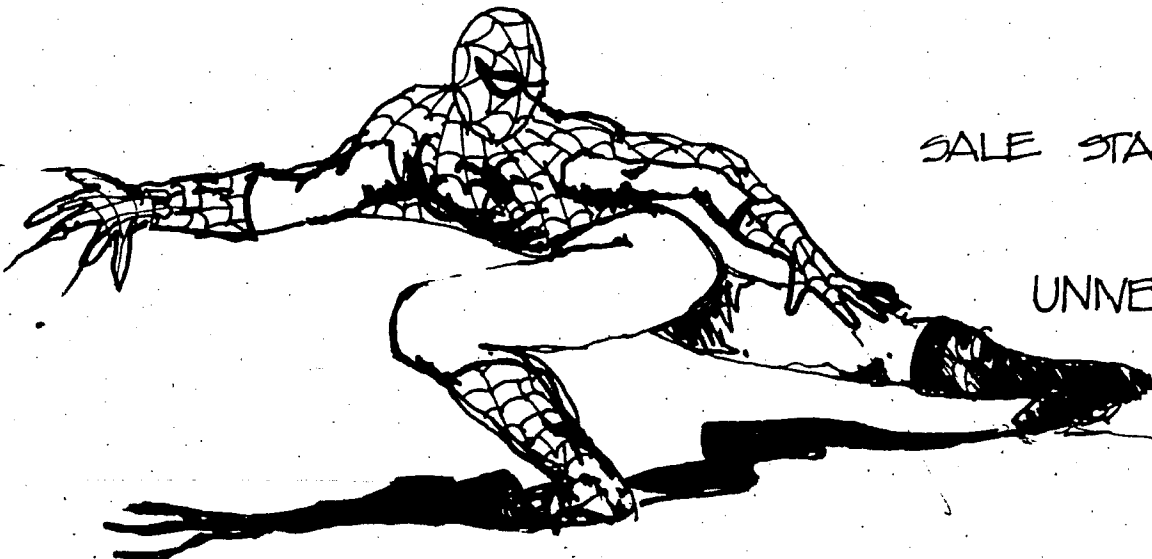


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Sports

Women swimmers advance to Reno nationals

Swim coach John DeMeyer and five Vandal coeds will depart from Moscow Wednesday to Reno, Nev. for small college nationals at University of Nevada-Reno set for Thursday through Saturday.

Leading the quintet will be super freshman and Tacoma, Wash. native Nancy Bechtholdt. Other women to participate in the three-day

event will be Kris Ablin, Linda DeMeyer, Kathy Schmahl, and Nancy Rand.

Bechtholdt has been in the spotlight for the U of I women all year long as she has dominated her opposition in every event in which she has swum. Though she has qualified for a phenomenal ten events at the year-end meet, national standards and rules will permit the young swimmer to compete in only

seven. To date, Bechtholdt has qualified for the 650, 100, 200, 500, 1650-meter freestyles, and the 200 and 400-meter individual medleys.

DeMeyer will have her swimming in the 50, 100, 200, and 500-meter freestyles. She will also be swimming in three relay events.

Individually, Nancy Rand will be swimming in the 200-meter butterfly and the 200 and 400-meter individual

medley. Schmahl, a Spokane native, will compete in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke as well as the 400-meter individual medley, while Ablin will be going after the gold in the 50-meter backstroke and 100-meter individual medley.

Three relay teams will be making the trip, those being the 400-meter medley and the 400 and 800-meter freestyles. The 400-meter medley is composed of Ablin, Schmahl,

Rand, and Bechtholdt, while the 800-meter freestyle quartet consists of DeMeyer, Schmahl, Rand, and Bechtholdt.

"When just comparing times with the other qualifying schools," commented DeMeyer, "our 800-meter relay has a good chance of placing anywhere in the top twelve. Individually, it has to be seen how well Bechtholdt will do. Nothing will surprise me."

USED OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE

The Outdoor Rental Center is offering the following used outdoor equipment for sale: Six man rafts (6), down sleeping bags (2) Optimus stoves (4), Tubbs snowshoes (8 pr.), ski rack (1), inflatable kayak (1), cross country ski boots (25 pr.), poly based wooden cross country skis (28 pr.), fiberglass skis (1 pr.).

TUESDAY MARCH 27, 7 p.m., Appaloosa room, SUB.
(pre-sale inspection, 2-4 p.m.)

All equipment will be sold by lottery to insure equal opportunity to each individual. Equipment condition varies from poor to good.

NOTE: The outdoor Rental Center will be moving from the Golf course back to the student union immediately after spring break. Equipment rental for all equipment will continue in the SUB. Hours of operation for spring: 1-5 p.m. only.

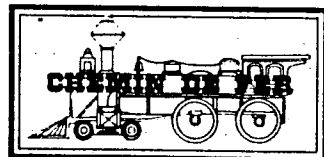


Freshman Nancy Bechtholdt will lead a group of five U of I women swimmers to Reno, Nevada this week for small college nationals. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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Vandals thump Warriors

With a score that looked like a football score, the U of I baseball players pounded small college power Lewis-Clark 26-18 Saturday afternoon in the second day of action in the Lewiston Invitational Tournament at Harris Field. The game offset two defeats the Vandals suffered to Washington State University Friday in a doubleheader.

Coach John Smith said he's never seen two teams score 44 runs in one game in 31 years of coaching. To say the game between the two northern Idaho schools was unusual would be an understatement. Of the many oddities that occurred during the game, here are a few items of thought: the Vandals scored 12 runs in

the 11th inning, and there were four grand slams in the game, two each by the U of I and Lewis-Clark. A nine-inning game normally takes anywhere from two to two and a half hours; this one (it did go into extra innings) took five. Everybody but the batboy went to the mound for Lewis-Clark, as the Vandals humiliated seven Warrior pitchers. Adding insult to injury, both teams committed a total of eleven errors, four by the U of I and seven by Lewis-Clark.

It was definitely not a ball game to show to a bunch of Little Leaguers who are just learning to play hardball.

Right-fielder Kelly Davidson led the U of I bombardment with four hits, followed by Gene Ulmer, Don Wulff, and basketball standout Don Newman with three apiece. Catcher Pat Hamilton drove in five runs for the Vandals, while Davidson and Wulff added four and five RBI's respectively. Pitcher Doug Brown picked up the victory and raised his early season mark to 2-0.

Every Thursday

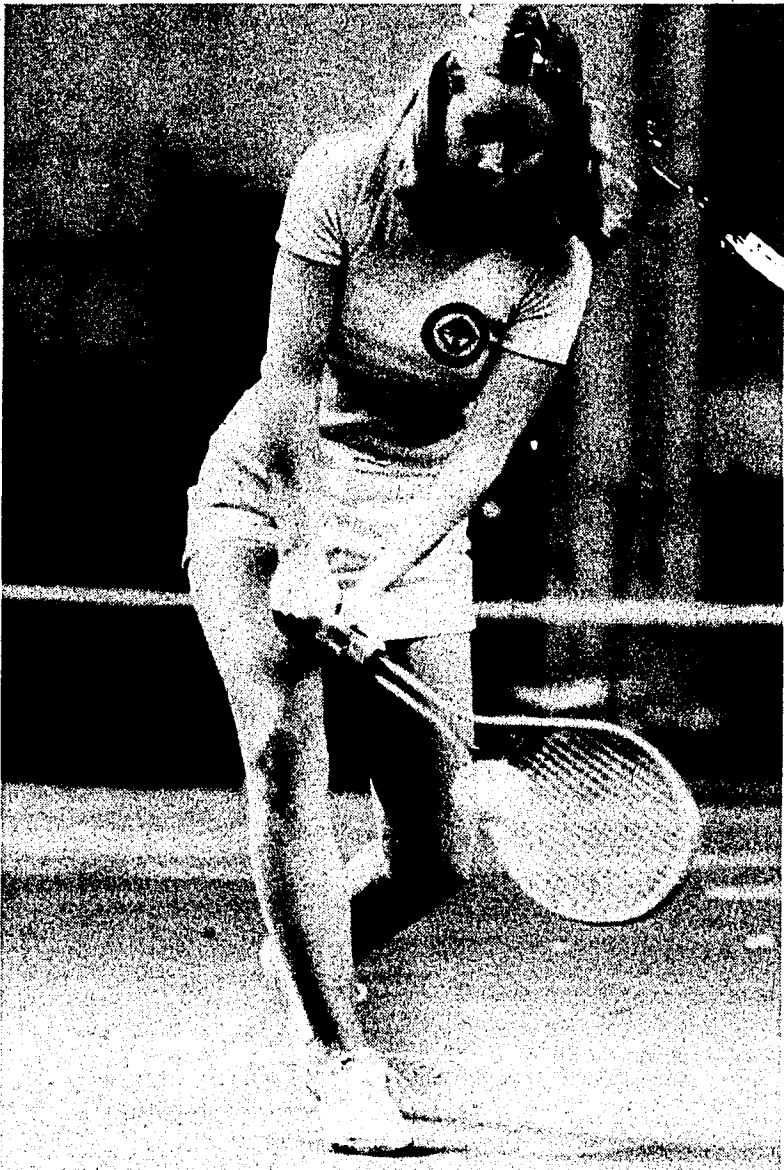
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Kelly Friddle, U of I women's junior tennis standout practices her backhand during a workout inside the Kibbie Dome. Both the U of I men and women tennis teams are gearing up for long trips over spring break to sunny California. Under the direction of Amanda Burke, the women have a strong nucleus returning from a squad which finished eighth in the country last spring at small college nationals. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Cagers shine in classroom too

Four Vandal basketball players have been named to the 10-player Big Sky Conference's all-academic team, released by league offices late last week in Boise.

Idaho is represented by first-team selection Reed Jaussi, a 6-foot-4 junior forward from Idaho Falls.

Jaussi was the second leading scorer for Idaho during the recently completed season, averaging 10.2 points per game and 4.6 rebounds. He carries a 3.75 grade point average in pre-medicine.

Vandals named to the second team were 6'11" sophomore center Jeff Brudie,

6'5" sophomore Dan Forge and 6'0" junior guard Bill Hessing. All were part-time starters this winter.

Brudie, of Idaho Falls, carries a 3.25 average in civil engineering, Hessing of Boise, a 3.39 average in engineering, and Forge a 3.4 average in engineering.

Cindermen prime for Motor City

Three U of I track and field athletes will make the coveted trip to the NCAA track and field indoor championships in Detroit, Mich., Thursday with coach Mike Keller.

Heading the group will be freshman standout John Trott. Trott, who has been at the university since January, hails

Athletic honorary

A new athletic service honorary club is being formed to provide services to the U of I athletic program. Some of the activities will include providing scorers and timers at various athletic events.

If you are interested, further information is available at the WHEB.

from South Africa and will compete in the 880 yd. run. Trott qualified for Detroit by turning in a 1:48.7 earlier in the winter at the Human Race Indoor meet in the Kibbie Dome. Also representing the U of I will be highjumper Bob

Peterson and middle distance runner Doug Beckman.

Peterson qualified by breaking the 7'1" mark inside the Kibbie Dome, also during the Human Race games, while Beckman qualified for the 880 yd. run with a time of 1:49.6.

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"For if God did not spare angels when they sinned, but sent them into gloomy dungeons to be held for judgement; if he did not spare the ancient world when he brought the flood on its ungodly people, but protected Noah, a preacher of righteousness, and seven others; if he condemned the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah by burning them to ashes, and MADE THEM AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO THE UNGODLY; and if he rescued Lot, a righteous man, who was distressed by the filthy lives of lawless men (for that righteous man, living among them day after day, was tormented in his righteous soul by the lawless deeds he saw and heard)--if this is so, then the Lord knows how to rescue godly men from the trials and TO HOLD THE UNRIGHTEOUS FOR THE DAY OF JUDGEMENT, while continuing their punishment. This is especially true of those who follow the corrupt desire of the sinful nature and despise authority."

**God speaking through Peter
in 2 Peter 2:4-10**

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INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION:

Tuesday- Thursday
March 6-8
SUB 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
(Red Carpet Area)

FILM AND SEMINAR:
Sawtooth Room SUB
Tuesday March 6
1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Women cagers finish season in winning manner

by Martin Renzhofer

It was one of those times that you wanted to win just for winning's sake. There was nothing to shoot for. The women's basketball team was told it wasn't picked for regional playoffs, but it won two games anyway.

The first was Friday against Whitworth, 74-66 and Saturday the Vandal women beat Eastern Oregon 75-44.

"All our people knew we weren't going to regionals," said coach Tara Van Derveer. "We were relaxed, however, and we decided to have fun."

Mary Heath led the Vandal

attack Friday, scoring 26 points, and making several steals on defense. "Mary's been improving all year," said Van Derveer. "And she plays defense, it helps us even more."

Heath's weekend was a good one on which to finish the year. She ended with 41 points for two games, and ended up Idaho's leading scorer for the season.

Beth Closner backed up Heath's 26 points with 17 of her own. Fourteen of Closner's 17 came in the second half.

Saturday, the Vandals forced 39 turnovers, and pulled down 51 rebounds

while blowing out Eastern Oregon.

Idaho led at the half 34-16, and poured it on even more in the second half. Closner pulled down 10 rebounds, playing her last Vandal game.

Closner also finished with

14 points, as for the second day in a row, Heath and Closner led the way in the scoring department.

Idaho finishes its year 17-6, and according to Van Derveer, it is unfortunate Idaho isn't in any post-season

play.

"We play as an independent," said Van Derveer, "and many teams that are going have worse records than we do. Several of the teams that we beat are going to regionals."

Gymnasts fall to BSU, prepare for regionals

Even though it improved twenty points from the last time the two schools competed, the U of I gymnastics team still fell to Boise State University 126.35 to 109.35 on the BSU campus Saturday.

"I was very pleased," commented coach Sherri Steffan. "Four out of five girls placed in an event, and that's the first time it's happened all season long. We have been

steadily improving every meet."

Leading the Vandals was Elaine Hendrickson, who placed second in the beam competition with a score of 8.0. Other finishers included Jana McCroskey, placing third in the floor exercise with an 8.05, Sue Williams, who was fourth in the vault at 8.05, and Cindy Bidart, who was fifth in

the floor exercise with 7.8. This weekend the U of I will

be competing at regionals at Oregon State University in Corvallis. "I'm still waiting on our confirmation of our seed," Steffan indicated Monday. "The way it looks now, we'll end up being seeded thirteenth."

Women's gymnastic seeds are based on the SAS, (Seasonal Average Score). The rating average is computed by using a team's two highest home and away meet scores.

"The Womens Survey Is Coming!"

Intramurals

There will be a men's intramural meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 400 in Memorial gymnasium.

Thursday at 12:30 in room 201 of the WHEB, there will be a meeting for all WRA representatives. Discussion will be about an intramural survey for women.

Women's intramural playoffs in the Kibbie Dome—Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m.



Not exactly what you would call breaking the 7'8" mark, but U of I highjumper Bob Peterson does take time to show us the form he MIGHT be using at the NCAA indoors this week in Detroit. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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Skiers to hold awards banquet

The Vandal Ski club will conduct its year end awards banquet Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Moscow.

According to the team's advisor and coach, Edith Partridge, tickets are available at Northwest Mountain Sports and the SUB information desk. Tickets are priced at \$3 per person.

Composed entirely of U of I students, the Vandal Ski Club brought back competitive skiing to the U of I this year, something which had been missing from the university since the early seventies.

For more information concerning this week's awards banquet, contact president Steve Bonner at 882-1097.

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| <p>JESUS WAS A SHLESS HUMAN BEING. IN HIS AUTHORITY AS GOD HE PREACHED ABOUT REPENTANCE AND TOTAL OBEIDENCE TO THE FATHER.</p> | <p>PEOPLE WHO STAND AGAINST THE POPULAR EVIL ARE ALWAYS UNPOPULAR.</p> <p>HE MIGHT BE GOOD BUT I DON'T LIKE HIM!</p> | <p>JESUS WAS SO UNPOPULAR THAT HIS ENEMIES DECIDED THAT HIS DEATH WAS IN ORDER.</p> | <p>BUT THEY DID THIS NOT KNOWING THAT JESUS' DEATH WAS GOD'S PROVISION FOR THE FORGIVENESS OF EVIL, YOURS & OURS!</p> <p>SURELY THIS MAN WAS THE SON OF GOD!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">MAT. 27:51</p> |
|--|--|---|---|

Entertainment

Debauchery, booze and bands billed for Rockabilly Boogie

Two nights of "get crazy" rock-n-roll festivities will be featured in this weekend's Rockabilly Boogie. The music extravaganza, to be held Friday and Saturday, is a KUOI-FM benefit dance. Donations are \$2 per person.

Kicking off the "wild and crazy" time each evening at 8 p.m. will be acoustic acts by local artists such as Phil

Grabmiller.

Roadhouse, a Boise-based band, will be the featured live rock group. Their music will cover such styles as Chicago blues and 60's rock and 70's rock but no new wave. The five piece band includes two guitar players, a bass player, a drummer and a vocalist. Said a KUOI staff member who has heard the band play, "They're

hot, man, really hot."

Sponsored by the Fun Brothers, the Rockabilly Boogie will also feature a Fun Brothers Get Hurt Frisbie Contest. At the price of one shot for a dime or three for a quarter, the contestant tries to throw a frisbie through a tire. The prize for a successful throw is a shot of booze of the winner's choice.



Future Features

Tuesday, March 6...

Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet at the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. Interpersonal communication will be the topic of discussion.

Crab Shell Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Karen Silkwood, her death and its implications with the nuclear industry will be discussed.

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

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in the SUB Pend O'Reille room at 8 p.m. to discuss a meeting in Moscow with WSU chapter on March 13. Bible study will be held also.

Women's Center will host a musical extravaganza at noon at the Women's Center. Bring instruments.

Professional standards in health education and physical education will be the topic of a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Moscow Jr. High School.

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

Glenn Hinsdale will give a lecture at 6 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry and Wildlife Building. Topic is National Park Service.

Borah Symposium at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Northwest Wind Quintet will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Wednesday, March 7...

Glenn Hinsdale will give a lecture at noon in room 10 of the Forestry and Wildlife Building. Topic will be Alaska lands.

Outdoor Program will present a slide show titled "River Canyons of Idaho," at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

PI Beta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB for a general business meeting.

Women's Center will host speaker Barbara Meldrum at noon. Topic will be "Androgeny in Western American Fiction."

Palouse group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo room for a slide presentation on the wilderness review of the Bureau of Land Management.

Josh McDowell will speak in the SUB ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday, March 8...

Jeff Long will present his senior recital at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Outdoor Program will meet at 5

p.m. in the SUB basement to discuss first aid and accidents in the wilderness.

U of I Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Outdoor Program will show a slide presentation "Tramping in New Zealand" at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Women in Communication Inc. will meet at 2 p.m. in the Reading room of the Communication Building. This is a preparation meeting for Friday's film showing. German "Kaffeeklatsch" will meet at 4 p.m. at Campus Christian Center for a film, refreshments and conversation.

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

"The Dumb Waiter" directed by Dave Lewis and "Krapp's Last Tape," directed by Him Hoekje will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Studio Hut.

Josh McDowell will speak in the SUB ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday, March 9...

Women in Communication Inc. will present the film "Cat Ballou," starring Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Also shown will be a "Little Rascals" film. Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be available.

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

"The Dumb Waiter" and "Krapp's Last Tape" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Studio Hut.

Rockabilly Boogie begins at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. A KUOI-FM benefit. Donation is \$2.

Josh McDowell will speak in the SUB ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is free.


5

4

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KUOI t-shirts and Fun Brothers t-shirts will be available for purchase at \$3 and \$4 each. Mixed drinks and beer will be for sale at "very reasonable prices," said one of the promoters.

Rockabilly Boogie will be held at the Moose Lodge, 210 N. Main, in Moscow, until 12:45 p.m. each night.

Bizarre costumes of any nature are encouraged whether they are 50's attire or Mardi Gras style.

Profits from the Rockabilly Boogie will go towards financing KUOI-FM during the rest of the semester.

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INTERVIEWS & INFORMATION

Tues.-Thurs. March 6-8
SUB, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Red Carpet Area

FILM & SEMINAR:

Tues., March 6
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Just who is Josh, anyway?

Josh is coming to the U of I Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Josh is a Christian activist with Campus Crusade for Christ International. He will speak on the following topics: "The Resurrection Hoax," Wednesday, "The Future Tellers," Thursday, and

"Maximum Sex," Friday. All lectures will begin at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Admission is free.

McDowell's visit is sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministry, Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity, Seekers and Navigators.

Vandaleers begin Idaho tour

The U of I Vandaleer Choir begins its annual spring concert tour with a performance Sunday at Boise. A celebration of the U of I's 90th birthday is being combined with the tour.

The choir will also perform in Glens Ferry, Twin Falls, Malad, Soda Springs, Marsh Valley, American Falls,

Pocatello, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Salmon. Planned are school concerts during the day and public concerts during the evening.

The tour concert program features a medley of favorite Irving Berlin melodies, special pieces by the men's chorus and a collection of Idaho favorites.



A talent contest held Sunday and sponsored by the Moscow Mule, drew a large number of Palouse area musicians to compete for cash prize awards. First place was awarded to the Harmony Grits, a local group composed of mandolin, banjo, bass fiddle and guitar who thrilled the crowd with their foot stomping renditions. A second place tie was awarded to Lizzy Tuel and Phil Grabmiller. In addition to cash, the winners were awarded free meals and T-shirts. Pictured above are the group LeRon and Bones who were among the competitors. The Moscow Mule plans to sponsor another contest.

SPECIALS

Greyhound has lots of travel specials.

For Further Information Contact

A. Mannan Sheikh, Agent
703 S. Main
882-5521

Go Greyhound 

KUID-TV celebrates Festival '79

Northern Idaho's public broadcasting station, KUID-TV, channel 12, is currently celebrating Festival '79, public television's membership and public awareness drive.

During a 16-day period that began March 3, KUID audiences will find special television programs, "worth staying home for."

According to KUID General Manager Arthur Hook, Channel 12 is inviting local organizations to

participate by answering phones during the live fundraising breaks between programs.

KUID must buy the broadcast right for many of the programs and series offered to viewers. The money donated during the fundraising drive is used to purchase some of those programs.

For all the devotees of Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and just plain good music, KUID will present the movies of the 50's, *The Band Wagon* (Thursday) and *High Society* (March 13).

On an inspirational note is the spectacular special "That Great American Gospel Sound," with host Tennessee Ernie Ford, special guest star Della Reese, the Jordanaires,

the Happy Goodman Family, Micki Fuhrman and the Fisk Jubilee Singers, scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

The finale to Festival '79, "American Pop: The Great Singers" will bring host Tony Bennett and his guests Sarah Vaughan, Ethel Merman, Billy Eckstine, George Shearing, Johnnie Ray, Jackie and Roy and Chet Atkins, to perform in a salute to and by many of the musical giants who created and sustained American popular music. This special can be seen March 15.

Other specials to be seen during KUID's Festival '79 are "Einstein's Universe" (March 17), *The Cousteau Odyssey*, "Time Bomb at Fifty Fathoms" (March 7) and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" (March 14 and 18).

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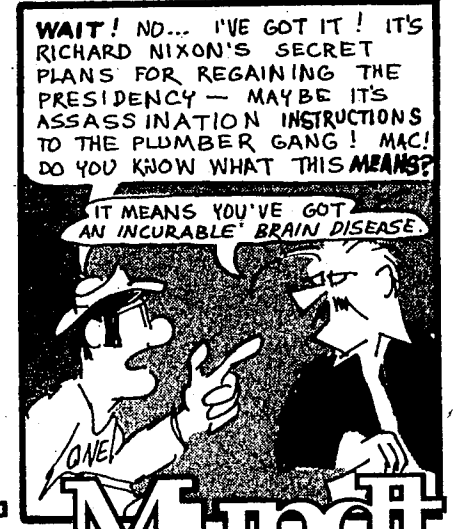
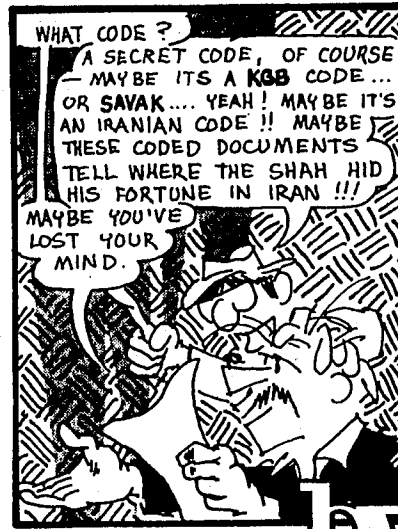
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7. JOBS

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.

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

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.

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.

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 Eggen Youth Center, 1515 East D St. The City of Moscow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Summer Jobs available. Several openings, all positions, Camp Heewahlu, Coeur d'Alene Lake. WSI, Sr. Life needed. Contact Kit, 882-2873 evenings.

12. WANTED

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.

13. PERSONALS

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.

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

Taildragen Rental and Charter Super Cub and Cessna 180 Skywagon FAA and U of I approved Charter. DEMA Enterprises, 882-8644.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$25.00 cash prize for the best cover design to be used on "The Plant and Soil Scientist." This informative publication explains exciting work of our professors and graduate students in Plant and Soil Science at the University of Idaho. Submit entries by March 26th on a 8 1/2 x 11" backing to Agricultural Science, 328 with name and number. Please incorporate title. Questions—call 882-0427.

\$\$\$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

Contact Lens Wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

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"ONE THIN DIME"

Outdoor Program offers resources for sewing gear

The Outdoor Program gives interested persons a chance to design and sew practical outdoor equipment and gear, according to Katy Flanigan, assistant coordinator of outdoor programs.

"The resources are available—there is a sewing machine, pattern file and some knowledgeable people who'll share their expertise," Flanigan said, "but the program needs a lot more energy and commitment from those who have used and would like to use the resources available."

Currently the Outdoor Program is planning to remodel its area, including the area for the sewing program. Remodeling is on a volunteer basis, with Rick Brown, an architecture student, adding expertise, Flanigan said. She encourages persons who use the Outdoor Program to join in the planning. A meeting is scheduled tonight at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program room in the SUB basement.

A special meeting to discuss the sewing program is scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. also in the Outdoor Program room.

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'Arms and the Man' tickles audience

by N.K. Hoffman

"Why, how is it that you've just beaten us? Sheer ignorance of the art of war, nothing else. I never saw anything so unprofessional."

In director Roy Fluhrer's production of *Arms and the Man* it's impossible to tell who gets more laughs, author George Bernard Shaw or the wonderful cast. And why bother to figure it out? All the elements of the production unite into a marvelous spectacle.

Ruth Edson Cates makes a sufficiently annoying Raina—naive, babyish, superior and bigoted. Her obviously manufactured facade is so consistent that the moment in the last act when she peeps out from under, is all the more delightful.

Ray Fanning is charming and pragmatic as the chocolate cream soldier who looks at life from a hotel-and-stable-owner's viewpoint. His timing and delivery are fantastic, keeping the audience off-balance with laughter. He also falls down artistically.

David Billingsley is magnificently ridiculous as Sergius. His blustery posturing and his command of a number of ludicrous mannerisms render him totally absurd, and yet Billingsley has the power to make the audience *not* laugh at him when, as Sergius, he makes some important self-discoveries.

Roses to Suzanne Koeplinger as Raina's mother, Catherine. Her face and tone of voice are so expressive during the second act that it is impossible for the audience not to be aware of the undercurrents. She's great when she's indignant and even better when she's chortling over the fact she has had an electric bell installed in the library.

Sheila McDevitt is rebellious as the maid, Louka, who disdains the 'soul of a

servant.' Louka runs around objecting to almost everything that happens to her. McDevitt is as proud, pretty, and poisonous as is necessary.

Paul David Bendele plays Raina's father, the Major, with a bluff no-nonsense cheeriness. He is the only person in the play who is perpetually confused, and he carries it off well.

As Nicola, the real soul-of-a-servant servant, Michael S. Lyzynski is restrained and patient. He's a functional

backdrop for some of Louka's more outrageous outbursts.

The lighting is superbly executed, especially during the first act when the lights must simulate candle-light and the candles keep getting blown out and re-lit.

Arms and the Man will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hartung theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the SUB information desk and at the door, \$1 for students with ID and \$2.75 for non-students.

Album Preview

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

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"

Friday, March 9—Frank Zappa, "Sheik Yerbouti"

Saturday, March 10—Queen, "Jazz"

Sunday, March 11—Bill Evans Trio, "Crosscurrents"

Monday, March 12—Brian Eno, "Music For Films"

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