

Argonaut

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57



Randall Schilling as Count Almaviva, Steve Folk as Basilio and Peggy Quesnell as Susanna bring the sound of music—and a few good laughs—to the

U of I stage in Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*. See review page 16. Photo by Mike Borden.

Regents reassess fee waiver chop

by Cary Hegreberg

BOISE—After lengthy discussion Tuesday, the State Board of Education modified its earlier decision to no longer grant fee waivers for university employees and employees' spouses.

Employee and spouses used to be able to attend classes free, but now must pay a registration fee of \$20 plus an additional \$5 for each credit they enroll for.

The board's earlier decision required any employee or spouse attending classes part time to pay the full \$25 per credit fee. Part time refers to anyone taking less than eight credits a semester.

Also in that earlier decision, employees or spouses attending classes full time would have been required to pay only a \$10 portion of the student fee. That means one credit would have cost any employee or spouse more than eight credits would.

President Richard Gibb was the first to ask the board to reconsider its original decision regarding the fee waiver.

Gibb relayed the strong opposition to the policy as expressed by the Faculty Council, Staff Affairs Committee and other members of the university community. He said the board's policy posed serious morale problems among faculty and staff.

Gibb asked the board to reconsider and devise an alternative because he felt the new policy would not bring in as much income as the board had projected. "I don't think you'll generate half as much as you thought you would," he said.

The inconsistency in part-time and full-time fees was also grounds for reconsideration, Gibb said.

Finally, he cited several letters he had received

(Continued on page 2)

Board finds only isolated financial emergencies

by Cary Hegreberg

BOISE—In a special session Tuesday the State Board of Education voted not to declare financial exigency (emergency) in Idaho's four institutions of higher education, but did declare an emergency in the areas of agricultural research and cooperative extension research at the U of I.

The board's final decision not to declare financial exigency came after testimonies from the presidents of the state's three universities that it was not necessary at their respective institutions.

A declaration of financial exigency would have instituted a reduction-in-force policy developed earlier in the year, making it legal to lay-off tenured faculty members.

Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, asked the board to declare an emergency. The board voted against such an action and will review the situation at LCSC again in October.

Vickers told the board LCSC could only meet budget reductions by laying off seven faculty members. "We can solve the problem if we cut faculty, but we can't cut faculty unless you declare financial exigency," he said.

U of I president Richard Gibb told the board he had been in favor of declaring a financial emergency

until about a month ago, when he "found no one on campus who supported it."

Gibb said the idea of financial exigency had "a great stigma attached," and presented the university with difficulty in recruiting.

If the present situation continued next year, Gibb said, he would have to ask the board to declare financial exigency. "I fear that many people will conclude that not only did we get by this year, but that we will be able to get by in the years after."

Gibb did, however, ask the Board to declare a financial exigency in the areas of agricultural research and cooperative extension research.

Emergency status was needed in the two areas because they receive "line item" budgets, which means they cannot cover deficits by accepting money transferred from other areas.

Ag research fell short in appropriations for next year by \$421,000 and cooperative extension research fell short by \$654,000.

Representatives of the two areas told the board they wished to put money into valuable and useful programs. Declaring financial exigency would enable them to discontinue some less important projects and keep other more important programs at current levels.

Even though he agreed with the board's overall decision regarding financial emergency, board member A.L. Alford Jr. of Lewiston challenged the reasoning behind it.

"Idaho higher education is in fact in a state of financial emergency," he said. "I'm afraid a year from now when we do have to declare financial exigency we will wish we would have done it now."

As evidence of the financial emergency, Alford listed the following factors: a reduction in programs at each of the campuses; a substantial increase in tuition and fees for most students; a delay in repairing decaying buildings; low faculty salaries; and partial elimination of employee fee waivers.

In other business a representative of the state attorney general's office pointed out to the board the fee increase for foreign students approved at an earlier meeting could raise constitutional questions regarding discrimination.

President Gibb questioned whether an actual difference existed between charging foreign student higher fees and charging law students higher fees. Both groups, he said, require services in addition to those used by the average student.

The board expressed thanks for the information from the attorney general's office, but decided there was no looming legal risk and retained its original decision.

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No room for parents at inns

Parents visiting campus this weekend may have trouble finding sleeping accommodations if they didn't book hotel or motel reservations at least several months ago.

According to most of the inns in Moscow, all rooms have been reserved for some time. The reservations clerk at University Inn-Best Western said all rooms have been reserved for this weekend since at least December. There were a few cancellations, but they were soon filled again, she said.

The university will also not be able to supply any housing accommodations, said Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing. A College of Mines Student Association is visiting campus this weekend for exhibitions and contests and has reserved all 76 beds in McConnell Hall the housing office keeps for guests, he said.

Under current university regulations, Ball added, the university could only house parents if a signed release were received from the

Moscow Chamber of Commerce stating there were no more sleeping accommodations available. This is a necessary procedure for any non-academic group to stay on campus, he said.

In the past, visitors to campus had been able to stay in the Alumni Residence Center if there were vacant rooms, according to the University Relations Office. But this semester all the rooms are being rented by students. Sometimes fraternity and sorority houses take in their own alumni for the weekend, the spokesperson added.

Ball said there are no events on the WSU campus this weekend significant enough to require much hotel and motel space. He suggested parents without any sleeping accommodations try Pullman. If there is nothing there the next best thing is Lewiston. Among these three areas, everyone should find accommodations, he said.

Fee waiver

(Continued from page 1)

from faculty members which praised the fee waiver as a fringe benefit that helped recruit good instructors and aided some in becoming better educators. Gibb also stressed the need for universities to be competitive in fringe benefits.

Dr. Lawrence O'Keeffe, Faculty Council chairman, told the board how the fee waiver enabled many faculty members and research assistants to take courses that improve their skills.

By requiring them to pay for that opportunity, he said, the board made the opportunity unaffordable for many.

Board member Janet Hay called faculty and staff "central to the operation," of an institution of higher education. It is important to maintain "a

general atmosphere of excitement and stimulation," she said, and one way to do it would be to uphold an educational privilege like the fee waiver.

The original plan, she said, would provide an estimated \$99,000, but pointed out that approximately \$450,000 could be saved by no longer granting athletic fee waivers.

Gibb told the *Argonaut* he

would have liked the board to completely rescind its earlier decision on the employees' fee waiver but thought a good compromise was reached. Under the original plan, he said an employee or spouse taking six credits would have paid \$150, but now must pay only \$55.

However, Gibb said, "I think it has created a terrible morale problem on campus."

Board action surprises Gibb

When the State Board of Education awarded a total of \$103,000 from a contingency fund to Lewis-Clark State College for building repairs and a new boiler for the gymnasium, U of I President Richard Gibb appeared a bit shaken.

Gibb apparently was unaware the board was taking such an action and was upset at not having been informed beforehand.

In a later interview with the *Argonaut* however, he acknowledged the board was completely justified in taking the action. "I'm not questioning the propriety of

the action," he said, "I'm just sorry I wasn't aware of what they were doing. We have a list of things we'd like to be considered for too."

Gibb added the president of Boise State University also had been unaware of the board's plans.

The contingency fund is supposed to be used for an emergency or "an acute problem," Gibb said. He is now talking with U of I financial vice president Dave McKinney, to determine if the U of I can qualify for a portion of the money remaining in the fund. He pointed out, however there is only \$40,000 left.

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Nuttman

Coming back to Moscow is a real cultural treat for an overly-active former activist-turned-teacher

by Jim Borden

A year after finishing school at the U of I, Mark Nuttman still is as busy as ever, but under drastically different circumstances.

While here, Nuttman acquired a Bachelor of Science in Education with a major in social science and a minor in physical education. He also found time to be active in Alpha Phi Omega service honorary, swim four years on the U of I team, instigate Campus Chest Week and muscular dystrophy dance marathons, assist with Talisman House, the free university and Renaissance Fair, belong to Kappa Sigma fraternity, participate in the local chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and was an ASUI Senator, among other things.

Keeping active is simply his "way."

Now, at 24, Nuttman merely teaches sixth grade physical education, seventh grade math, reading and spelling, earth science and English, ninth grade physical science and high-school art, coaches

Interior Secretary Andrus to speak

Cecil Andrus, Secretary of the Interior and former Idaho governor, will be on campus April 27 to speak about the reorganization of the nation's major land management agencies into a single Department of Natural Resources.

Speaking at 10 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom, Andrus will discuss the implications, advantages and disadvantages for most of America's wilderness areas that presently fall under jurisdiction of two separate agencies.

The Carter Administration is seeking to transfer the U.S. Forest Service and the Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration into the Department of Interior, which would then become an expanded Department of Natural Resources.

Andrus, who served as Idaho's governor from 1971 to 1977, said he espouses the view that resource decisions should be made that will aid the economy yet preserve quality of life for the future.

Andrus's speech is third in an annual Wilderness Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by U of I Wilderness Research Center and College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The speech will be broadcast on KUID-TV, channel 12, April 27 at 10 p.m. and April 28 at 3:30 p.m.

softball and volleyball and operates a 220-acre farm in Central Washington during the summer.

For the present, he and his wife of almost two years are content to teach and farm in Hunters, Wash., a "really small town" on Lake Roosevelt.

The school system where they teach—Leslie instructs in home economics—has a total of 214 students, kindergarten to twelfth grade, 18 teachers, a principal, superintendent and an Indian counselor.

He said students are bused to the school from 20 miles in every direction, including part of the Spokane Indian reservation, and 60 percent of the students are Native Americans.

The area's economy is rather depressed, he said, in spite of mining, logging and agricultural industries. "This is a poverty area," he said.

The biggest building and business in town, he said, is the school, because of the money that flows through it, and the number of people involved.

Practical experience in the classroom there has shown him the need for training in "confrontation and discipline" in colleges and universities, he said.

Teachers are unprepared to handle the "problem student," he said.

Nuttman told the *Argonaut* Thursday about a situation he faced involving the school's star athlete and the boy's brother and cousin.

The three were in a

restricted area and when Nuttman told them to leave, they challenged him to "make them" leave. Lacking assistance to move the three, he decided against "physically throwing them out. It's not my style," he said.

He assured them that even though they would not be moved at that time, they would face the consequences later. The athlete moved to another restricted area, and was expelled from school the next day.

Nuttman suggested university curricula should include training for just such confrontation situations.

In spite of some rough spots, Nuttman likes the area, which he describes as an "undiscovered recreational paradise." Hunting and fishing in the area are excellent, he said, and the lake provides recreational opportunities as well.

Also, Nuttman said good housing in the area is not nearly as expensive as in Moscow. He and his wife rent a three-bedroom house near downtown and a park, with carpeting, paneling, one and one-half baths, a big living room and fruit orchards on five acres for \$120 a month.

The house and land, he said, which might sell elsewhere for \$80-100,000, is for sale at \$30,000.

While living in such an area, he said, one must trade cultural events for nature. If he wants to go to the theatre or a concert, for instance, he must go to Spokane, as there is nothing in Hunters.

It's "nice coming back to Moscow" from such an isolated area, he said. Here on his school's spring break, Nuttman is busy visiting friends and family and checking up on some of the projects he started while here as a student.

To his successors in student government here, Nuttman suggests energy be put into "positive projects—ones that

will have long-range student benefits," like working on the university arboretum project and on the overall quality of education.

The former ASUI Senator remembers that "so much energy was spent on conflict."

"They should be positive," he said, and "remember to work for the students and not themselves."

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Commentary

Disintegrating press rights

The Supreme Court fired yet another shot at the American press Wednesday and the ramifications, far-reaching or not, are anything but pleasant.

The high court ruled that reporters and editors can be asked about their "state of mind" concerning allegedly libelous statements made against public figures.

Previously journalists were allowed privilege in such matters.

That made libel extremely difficult to prove. And since taking matters before a judge is usually expensive, the incentive to sue was minor.

The court's decision threatens to change that. Public figures, who believe they have been libeled, may find these new conditions conducive to court victories.

Whether the new decision does that in fact remains to be seen. But it is very likely that the decision will provide the incentive for a new flurry of lengthy and very expensive court battles.

This is the second major defeat for the press at the court's hands in less than a year. The first was a decision made last summer allowing police searches of newsrooms—presumably for information leading to arrests and convictions.

Both decisions pose puzzling questions about the future of the American Press.

A police search of a newsroom will not be limited to information expressly sought. With that threat in mind, journalists will be leary of storing confidential information, especially concerning confidential sources, anywhere near the newsroom.

And the possibility of harassment in the courtroom, not to mention the likelihood of more libel suits, will put journalists into the position of making news decisions on the basis of legal threats.

Even defending itself against a libel suit may prove extremely expensive for many news organizations.

The public will suffer as a result. With its options limited, the press may choose to concentrate less on news which promises legal battles. Unfortunately, it is precisely that type of news that citizens rely on.

That much has been said before.

Perhaps it is time for the public to ask some questions of its judges. Among the first of those might be a question directed at the judges' "states of mind" in making these press law decisions. Both seem inherently flawed. Neither have considered human nature.

After all, what self-respecting reporter is going to allow his confidential notes to fall into the prying hands of the police?

And what journalist is going to walk into a court of law and admit to writing an article in the heat of the moment? Who will know the difference?

Meanwhile, judges may face another problem. Up till now, journalists have been playing by the rules. But they may do less of that in the future.

After all, the judges are writing the rules.

M.T.

LC's gain is U of I's loss

Given the limited financial resources afforded higher education for next year's budgets, the Board of Regents is in an unenviable position.

The board is facing some very intense—and very convincing—lobbying from those institutions it oversees. Each of the four state-supported colleges and universities is teetering near financial crises.

Consequently, the board faces a difficult task in guarding itself against playing favorites.

But it seems fair to say the U of I was not given a fair shake at the board's special meeting Tuesday.

The board maintains a contingency fund which it allocates to the institutions for emergency-related expenses. Of the approximately \$160,000 in this fund, \$103,000 was appropriated to Lewis-Clark State College and \$18,000 to Idaho State University.

But the U of I and Boise State University were left in the cold. Apparently President Richard Gibb was unaware the board was handing out this money in such a hasty fashion. He asked for nothing.

But he was upset. And rightfully so.

Throughout this year, the U of I administration has been trimming budgets to the bare bones and postponing necessary building repairs because it was under the impression there simply wasn't money for such things.

Now the board hands over roughly two-thirds of its contingency budget to LCSC for precisely those types of expenditures.

At the very least, one would expect the board to examine the entire building picture at all four institutions before doling out scarce dollars.

It might find that the U of I has more need for the funds. The U of I for instance has more older buildings than any campus in Idaho. And Moscow has also experienced winters that are anything but mild—and certainly harsher than those experienced at Lewiston.

If the board had truly been interested in the facts of this matter, it simply could have postponed its decision until a thorough investigation was conducted.

And since the board is scheduled to meet at Lewiston May 10, an investigation of the actual situation at LCSC would have been not only appropriate, but relatively simple.

Gibb is now left in the position of searching out the remainder of the contingency fund.

But even if he succeeds in getting the entire \$40,000 that remains, which is doubtful, it will seem like meager leftovers compared to LCSC's \$103,000.

Certainly the board did not intend by this action to promote the deterioration of the U of I campus. And it is probably not the board's intention to engage in favoritism.

But in this instance its intent did not surface in its action.



What was in your head when you made those decisions?

Response

Argue in circles

Editor,

Thanks to Todyn Muncey for an excellent letter on the evangelistic view of decadence and modern sexual mores. Muncey is quite right that it makes no sense to denounce a mode of behavior "B" on the grounds that it leads to a state of society "S", unless you can demonstrate the evil of "S" without merely saying that "S" is a state in which everyone is doing "B".

Such circular arguments are common among evangelical Christians. For example, last year Marny Menkes, in a letter to the *Argonaut* warned critics of the Bible that they were speaking against God. In support of the divinity of the Bible she quoted a passage from (what else but) the Bible. Ms. Menkes is a member of the U of I faculty, a teacher of Latin and Greek. I am sure that she would not accept a contention made by a fellow classicist merely because he/she had said elsewhere that everything he/she said was true.

Another specimen of tenuous logic was displayed by the author of "No-Jokes Comix" in asserting that the relativistic view ("let each person decide for himself what is right.") suffers from the same rigidity as the absolutist view ("Thou shalt not...") if only the relativist adopts an emphatic tone of voice, as Mr. Wilson conveniently depicted her in that case. Pseudo-relativism to the contrary notwithstanding, the relativist point of view can hardly be as rigid as any other since it tolerates and includes all others.

Thus, the "No-Jokes Comix" should in no way be excluded from the *Argonaut*. However, I find bizarre the practice of judging people according to beliefs and laws to which they have never subscribed. A Chinese communist might as well wave the little red book in a Christian's face and threaten him with dire extinction for not following the "right path" as laid out by Mao.

As a matter of fact, a great many Marxists have done just that to me. In my experience, the born-again trying to save your soul and the zealous revolutionary trying to save your class consciousness have much in common: a glassy-eyed look which belies their stated attentiveness to their interlocutor; a hackneyed spiel; and a hell of a time remembering your name. Both do a great disservice to their causes by overshadowing more thoughtful adherents; those who seem more at peace with themselves, less obsessed with changing everyone else's behavior, with smiting the enemy and sending them to hell on newsprint.

Of course, if this is a disservice and fanaticism thus turns out to be a self-limiting phenomenon, that strident proselytism might be a good thing for us relativists.

Bruce Robertson

List dome events

Editor,

Because student fees are used to, in part, maintain both the *Argonaut* and the Kibbie Dome, the members of Activity Center Board have a suggestion.

Each week, when the secretary in the dome manager's office sends to your office a list of dome activities, you might put them in a special section of the *Arg*. It will be a great help to almost every student to be able to look in the *Arg* and have the Dome schedule there in an easy-to-find place.

The situation now, where the dome's activities are not given a conspicuous place in the *Arg*, is one where the average student has no idea what is going on in the building that is so very much a part of this campus.

Because you and your staff have the best interests of the students in mind, we know you will give this suggestion careful consideration. If adopted, this plan can only result in more efficient use of our dome.

Thank you,

Activity Center Board



betsy brown

how the shaw blew it

Sometimes the press in this country does a crummy job.

As with any historical event, the Iranian revolution makes sense only in a historical context. But despite all the "news" that has come out of Iran in the past six months, American newspapers and magazines have provided almost no background information on the Iranian situation.

I am neither an expert on Iran nor a completely objective observer. And in one brief column I can hardly give you the detailed historical analysis that the rest of the press has failed to provide. But it seems I ought to try to do what I can. So here are some of the conclusions I've drawn from my research on Iran.

It is clear that those people are mistaken who claimed that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's only opposition came from reactionary religious fanatics. For instance, the same women who have been demanding their rights from the Khomeini/Bazargan government once marched in the streets shouting "Death to the shah!"

So what really happened?

During the mid-1950s, the shah managed to suppress all significant opposition to his rule. But the widespread belief that the 1961 elections had been rigged by the government brought about the

resurgence of the National Front, the major opposition party. In response to unrest brought about by the National Front's call for governmental reforms, the shah instituted a reform program dubbed the "white revolution." Elements of this program included land reform, granting the vote to women, literacy and public health programs and profit sharing plans for industrial workers.

The land reform program was ineffective in raising the standard of living of the desperately poor Iranian peasants. Its major effect was to decrease the influence of the landed aristocracy and Moslem leaders, both forced to divest themselves of their land holdings. (Profits from the Moslem leaders' land had previously financed charitable operations.) There was a consequent increase in the power of the shah.

A quarter of the country's agricultural land remained under the control of the Pahlavi Foundation, a "charitable organization" that served as a front for the shah's financial holdings.

The twenty percent of corporate profits that went into "profit sharing" plans for Iranian workers was not paid directly to those workers. Instead, the money went into a government trust fund. Considering the shah's

reputation for corruption, we have good reason to wonder how much of that money actually benefitted the workers.

The "white revolution" was part of a two-pronged effort by the shah to destroy opposition to his rule, firstly, by granting some "reforms," and secondly, by cracking down on dissent. Press criticism of the shah and major government policies was illegal. SAVAK, the dreaded secret police, conducted widespread surveillance and torture of political dissidents. The shah's regime was criticized for serious violations of human rights by Amnesty International and by a United Nations panel.

The Majlis (lower house of parliament) and the Senate (half its members appointed by the shah) were little more than a rubber stamp for the shah's policies.

Control of the government was almost entirely in the hands of the bloated, corrupt and inefficient bureaucracy of the executive branch of the government. The heterogeneous Iranian population, with differing local customs, was not allowed local autonomy. Almost all provincial and local government officials were appointed by, and responsible to the Ministry of the Interior. And the profusion of government agencies

see related story on page 7

duplicated one another's functions and contradicted one another's policies.

In his 1961 autobiography, the shah boasted that his encouragement of a two-party system in Iran proved that he was not a tyrant. In March of 1975, he consolidated both parties into a single-party system.

While most of his subjects lived in poverty, the shah used his nation's oil wealth to become the largest buyer of U.S. arms. He amassed a huge arsenal, much larger than necessary to protect himself from his Middle Eastern neighbors, while counting on the U.S. for protection against the Soviets. Some commentators suggested that the shah developed a massive military machine to protect himself from his loyal subjects. In the end, it didn't work.

Although the new government has also committed offenses against human rights, it is too early to pass judgment on it. And the current excesses are not surprising in light of the fact that the shah crushed any moderate opposition to his rule.

At any rate, the future of Iran must be decided by the Iranians themselves. Recent events have proven that it is not only wrong, but fruitless, for the American government to attempt to control the internal affairs of foreign nations to its own advantage.

Response

Win or lose

Editor,

I would like to take this space to comment briefly on Mr. Borden's editorial entitled "No Winners," which appeared in the *Argonaut* Friday, April 6. Mr. Borden made some very good points in that editorial. The best was recognizing that we have problems and that these problems need solutions. Mr. Borden alluded to just a few of our problems, but I believe they can all be summed up by saying that people on earth have a very difficult time living with each other.

Now then, the solution of any problem requires a clear understanding of the cause of that problem. What then, is hampering peaceful co-existence amongst the world's people? I contend the answer is that all people are naturally selfish. I know, you're saying to yourself, "another self righteous fourth grader's sermon." But notice, I said ALL PEOPLE. That includes ME TOO. I know that what I believed before I met Jesus was DEAD WRONG, and that it was God who changed me, not I myself, so I have nothing to boast

about.

So, if my diagnosis of the problem is true, how then will a selfish person who is part of the problem be encouraged to help solve the problem? He or she will only desire to help solve the problem if there is a profit motive. The Christian, however, thanks to the grace of God, has had the sinful (selfish) nature destroyed. (Christians have the choice to sin or not to sin, unlike non-Christians who are slaves to sin. Unfortunately all too often Christians choose to sin. (The Christian has entered into a, though primitive, understanding of unconditional love. His or her desire is to serve God by doing God's will without thought of his or her own benefit.

Well, now we begin to see potential solutions to our problem. We can use the problem to mask its symptoms, i.e. offer people money, power, etc. to work against poverty, hatred, racism, etc... Or, we can lovingly spread God's good news, that man can escape his sinful nature and have fellowship with God, and thereby solve the problem at its cause. It seems to me that the logical course of action is the latter, since it is a real solution.

It is to be noted here that both methods involve a profit motive. The first, of material value. The second, remission of sin and fellowship with God. The difference is that in the first case if ever the inducement was withheld, the good works would cease and the problem reoccur. The second, however, is permanent. This is because God is always faithful and always there. Also, as previously mentioned, God will destroy the sinful nature so that the individual will no longer have to be selfish. The person will begin to do good works without a profit motive, and so the problem will be solved. It is my sincere hope that each of you will let God give you the peace that passes understanding.

Sincerely,
Peter Brooks

Wilcox voters

Editor,

There is a large field of candidates for the ASUI Senate elections this semester. One candidate that particularly stands out to us is Eric Wilcox.

Several of the candidates have started coming to senate meetings

lately. Eric Wilcox has been coming to meetings since last fall. We've often seen him in the senate office. He asks questions, offers opinions, volunteers ideas.

Eric will be in his fifth year as an architecture student next year. His expertise in planning would be a welcome addition to the senate, especially with a new bookstore under consideration. He is very knowledgeable about city planning and federal safety guidelines.

Eric will also bring a unique viewpoint to the senate in relations between the Greek, independent and off-campus factions. While a student at Oregon State University, Eric lived in a fraternity. Upon transferring to U of I, he lived in a residence hall for a time and now lives off campus.

A lot of candidates come through the ASUI offices this time of year. As always, a few stand out of the crowd. Eric Wilcox is one of these. We are impressed with his interest, desire and ability. We urge everyone to join us in voting for Eric Wilcox on April 25.

Kerrin McMahan
Linda DeMeyer
Tom Crossan

jim cassetto

energy questions and answers

Since energy is of prime concern to all of us, the decision to write this column was based on the increasing need for individuals to have a source of information for energy-related problems in this area. Over the years, the questions I have received have increased in number to the point that I believe a column answering questions would help a large group of people.

I will try to answer your questions to the best of my ability. If I am not completely familiar with the answer to your question, I will search for an answer through the many individuals throughout the university and state who are experts in their own fields.

I would like to make my position

clear. I don't represent any commercial business in the energy field or any other field. I will not be discussing brand names for equipment or processes. Your questions will be answered on fact, economics and past experience.

Test yourself with the following questions:

1. What nation produces the most oil: U.S., Iran, Japan, Saudi Arabia or Soviet Union?

2. What percentage of the world's oil production is consumed by the U.S.: 10 percent, 20 percent, 30 percent, 50 percent or 60 percent?

3. The first sun motors were produced in what year: 1875, 1951,

1966, or 1977?

4. The first large scale wind power generator was built in what state of the U.S.: Ohio, New Mexico, Idaho or Vermont?

5. Rank the following in order of oil consumption: private automobiles, heating and cooling of buildings, generation of electricity, buses or trains.

6. Which form of transportation uses petroleum most efficiently: car, bus, train, airplane or subway?

7. What percentage of residential garbage is paper: 10 percent, 40 percent, 50 percent or 80 percent?

8. One square meter of the earth's surface can produce how much

horsepower from solar energy on a sunny day: 1 hp., 5 hp., 10 hp., 100hp.?

For answers to quiz, turn to page seven.

(Editor's Note: Jim Cassetto is an assistant professor of industrial education at the U of I. He teaches courses in alternative energy and power and is involved in numerous other aspects of alternative energy. If you have any questions concerning energy, they may be mailed either to the Argonaut or to the following:

James Cassetto
University of Idaho
Industrial Education Building
Moscow, Idaho 83843)

Response

Senate responds

Editor,

Your editorial of April 17 had one accurate point. You were correct in saying volumes of *Argonaut* newsprint have been used criticizing ASUI officials, with no apparent productive result.

Let's look at the record. First, to answer your specific charges:

We did start off the semester trying to decide whether or not the ASUI should have a registered lobbyist. The debate over the registration of Rick Howard and David Boone apparently seemed like "bickering" to the *Argonaut*. We were under the impression that an open clash of opinions was the proper way to make decisions in a democratic society. Apparently the *Argonaut* would prefer the ASUI Senate to make its decisions in private, behind closed doors, so we could appear in total agreement to the public.

As for the charge that we didn't give KUOI-FM enough money to operate for the remainder of the year, we invite anyone to turn their dial to 89.3. We think you'll hear a radio station.

You say we hassled prospective ASUI appointees. The ASUI rules and regulations specify that appointees go first through the ASUI President, then through the senate GOA committee, and finally through the senate as a whole. Out of over a hundred appointments, GOA gave negative recommendations or even one negative vote to five or six at the most. Out of these, the senate actually voted down only three. If we are not to reject any appointment without being charged with harassment, there's no reason for the procedure to continue as it is. But to change it would be, as you pointed out, just wasting time playing around with the rules by which we run our "political games."

The *Argonaut* decries our attempt to institute zero-based budgeting. The charge that we reverted to standard line-item cuts is not entirely accurate. To the extent that this was done, it was because departments did not take the new budgeting system seriously and submitted unrealistic requests. It should be pointed out that the *Argonaut* was opposed to the idea of zero-based budgeting from the start, and would like nothing better than to see it dropped.

Now, what have we done to benefit students this year? For one thing, in

the process of "playing games" with out rules and regulations, we have managed to streamline the ASUI bureaucracy a great deal. We hope the end product is a more efficient and responsive structure.

We've given the students the opportunity to limit the ASUI fee through a constitutional amendment on this spring's ballot.

Action by the senate or by individual senators has been directly responsible for increased outdoor lighting, a new traffic light may soon be installed at 6th and Rayburn, a more liberal guest policy in the dormitory cafeteria, and residence hall governments being allowed to keep late dues collected through SAS.

We have increased the number of off-campus seminars, although off-campus students have not increased their attendance.

The vast majority of the work we must do involves mundane, boring things like budget transfers and policy matters. This kind of work isn't glamorous. It makes lousy headlines. It's much easier for the *Argonaut* to jump on an occasional mistake and use it as a soapbox from which to blast the ASUI.

We're not objecting to being criticized. However, over the course of the semester, we have occasionally seen honest criticism degenerate into something of a vendetta. We're proud of the *Argonaut*. It's a fine student paper. But it sometimes seems to be laboring under the delusion that it is the only department in the ASUI. If it doesn't get everything it demands, it strikes back on the editorial page.

As the editorial mentioned, there is an ASUI election coming up. There is, for a change, a wide selection of candidates. We're glad the *Argonaut* is pleased about this. However, it's a pretty safe prediction that no matter who is elected or what kind of job they do, the *Argonaut* will disapprove of them. We hope the new senate will be fair with the *Argonaut*. We also caution them not to expect the same treatment in return.

Brett Morris
Scott Fehrenbacher
Hugh Shaber
Bryan H. Hopla
Kerrin McMahan
Linda DeMeyer
Jim Wright
Juko Wani
Tom Crossan
Romona Montoya
Stan Holloway
Victor Noble

New fee unfair

Editor,

I think the foreign student fee increase of \$50 per semester plus the out-of-state tuition is not fair. If the university wants to fight inflation—at the expense of its foreign students—this is not the right way to do it. They can, for example, decrease the number of employees in the different departments, increase the research facilities to attract more students, but not hike only the foreign student fee. Most of the foreign students can't afford to pay approximately \$1,000 per semester. Some can, but these are few. I talked to many of them and they told me they are going to look for another school.

Finally, this is a very bad and sad step, and who knows, this step might be followed by other steps. For example, a special foreign students' fee increase in the food services at the SUB and other areas, e.g. the bookstore, married student housing, the dorms, etc. Who knows?

Salem El-Kabawi
(foreign student)

Clarifications

Editor,

I would like to make some clarifications concerning Lynda Herrick's article about Peace Corps which appeared in Friday's (April 13) *Argonaut*.

Both Lynda and I were disappointed in the article because quite a bit of what we thought was of interest to students had been cut out (for the sake of space, it seems).

The most important item that was left out was my office location and hours. Any student interested in Peace Corps can see me in UCC 241, Monday through Friday from 2-5 p.m. The phone there is 885-6757.

Other clarifications should also be made:

—The training period, said in the article to be three months long, varies from 4-14 weeks, depending on the country the volunteer is assigned in.

—The vacation money will vary according to the host country and the currency exchange fluctuations.

—The readjustment allowance is now set at \$125 per month of service, including training.

The first sentence of the last paragraph is the most misleading.

("The volunteer program is a two-year commitment, but Woiwode said volunteers are free to leave when they want.") While it is true that a volunteer is not made to stay for the two years, the prospective volunteers are urged to prepare themselves mentally and physically for a two-year commitment. Adjustments and frustrations should be expected as part of the Peace Corps volunteer experience. While certain circumstances can be reasons for leaving early, the statement "...volunteers are free to leave when they want" is not meant to give anyone the idea that someone could go to a host country just for travel purposes and then when they got tired of it, could go home. Once an invitation to be a volunteer has been accepted, the commitment should be taken seriously.

Sincerely,
Maryjude Woiwode

For amendment

Editor,

The election Wednesday will give you a chance to guide the growth of the ASUI. On the ballot is a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit the ASUI fee to no more than 10 percent of the entire student semester fee.

Presently, the ASUI receives 7.1 percent of the semester fee. Boise State and Idaho State pay 9.2 percent and 12.6 percent respectively of their total semester fee for their student government. With this limitation, the ASUI will only be able to grow as fast as the rest of the university. It will serve to guarantee that any future senate will not go overboard in ASUI fee increase proposals.

If you feel you would like a limitation on your fees for the ASUI, you have the chance to vote for it Wednesday at the election.

Scott Fehrenbacher
ASUI Senate

Vote for Holt

Editor,

We have an outstanding man running for ASUI Senate, Kevin Holt.

Kevin has been active in state politics, and is himself a political science major. Kevin is not a person who will compromise the interests of the students, if elected.

In short, I hope that each and every student who cares enough to vote will vote for Kevin Holt for ASUI Senate.

Thank you
John Worster

Iran revolution topic of symposium

"Iran in Revolution" will be the subject of a two-day symposium to be held at Washington State University Monday and Tuesday.

Causes of the revolution as well as its implications for American foreign policy will be discussed by several well-versed speakers on Iran.

An open forum is scheduled Tuesday morning for discussion of subjects titled "Women's Rights in Iran," "Security, Arms and Sales," and "Conflict of Culture and Technology."

Scheduled to address the symposium are:

—Dr. James A. Bill, a professor of government and associate director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Texas at Austin. *Time* magazine has referred to Bill as "one of the ranking experts on Iran in the U.S."

—Dr. George Lenczowski, a professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley. He has traveled extensively in the Middle

East. Lenczowski has authored many publications on the subject of the Middle East.

—Dr. Robert Looney, a professor and chairman of the department of economics at the Monterey Institute of

Class on rocks to begin soon

Rock identification for all ages will be the orientation of a non-credit class beginning April 24.

"This can be a good family experience which will help make family outings more fun," a U of I press release quoted Dr. George Williams, course instructor.

Classes will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Saturday through May 5 in room 116 of the College of Mines and Earth Resources Building. It will include a field trip May 12.

Registration fee is \$20 per person or \$30 per family.

Those interested in more information or preregistration may call the Office of Continuing Education at 885-6486.

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Foreign Studies. He has several publications on Iran. Looney has, as a research economist, developed a macroeconomic model of the Iranian economy, a regional development plan, an information center and a long-run transportation plan for Iran.

—Dr. Ali Reza Sheikholeslami, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Washington. He has researched Iran in a historical perspective ranging from the

concept of authority on medieval Persian political thought to the decision-making process in the contemporary Iranian bureaucracy.

The symposium will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the WSU CUB Auditorium with addresses from Professors Lenczowski and Looney. The open forum will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in CUB 212. The symposium will conclude Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. with addresses by Professors Sheikholeslami and Bill.

Answers to energy column

1. Soviet Union
2. 30 percent
3. 1875
4. Vermont
5. Private automobiles, heating and cooling of buildings, generation of electricity, trains and buses
6. Bus
7. 50 percent
8. 1 hp.



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Sports

Women unable to break WSU jinx

After playing the Vandals to an even score through the singles matches, Pac-10 Conference member Washington State University blanked the U of I women in all three doubles matches Wednesday afternoon en route to a 6-3 triumph over the previously unbeaten Vandals.

"We just got outplayed," commented a dejected U of I coach Amanda Burk. "After

seeing how we played against them, it's obvious we need to work on a couple of things to fine-tune our game." Burk feels playing the Cougars was beneficial because WSU has provided the most competition the U of I women have faced this season.

"Honestly, I don't think they are better than we are," Burk continued. "They just hit us when we weren't playing at

our best."

Burk noted it was uncertain up until an hour before the match whether No. 3 singles player Kristi Pfeiffer would even play. She had been suffering from an injured arm and was not at full strength in her singles match. Her not being in top form was felt again in doubles competition when she and Karin Sobotta were defeated in the No. 1 doubles slot.

The U of I women are entered in the WSU Invitational set for today and Saturday at the Pullman campus and Moscow. Idaho will play all of its matches on its home courts behind the Women's Health and Physical Education Building.

The Idaho women's first match in the tourney is set for 2 p.m. against Montana State today. They'll play Portland State 2 p.m. Saturday.



Steel House's pitcher, Janet Kirby, bears down during her delivery in women's intramural softball Thursday afternoon against Alpha Chi Omega. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Ruggers to battle WSU, UM

The Blue Mountain Rugby Club will take on the Cougars from Washington State University Saturday at 12 p.m. on the Wallace Complex field.

WSU played the Blue toughly in the teams' most recent encounter, but lost 6-4 on the strength of a Bill Ogle two-point conversion after a goal.

Blue Mountain has seven wins and one loss this season. The only loss was to Snake River earlier this year at Caldwell.

Blue Mountain is just coming off an impressive tournament victory at Spokane. At the St. Paddy's Day Tournament, the Blue didn't allow any opponent a single point while scoring 81 in four games.

The women's rugby team, the Dusty Lentils, will take its 5-2 record against Missoula and Spokane.

Women travel to Spokane

The U of I women's track and field team will travel to Spokane Saturday, to participate in the Whitworth Invitational.

Of the athletes coach Roger Norris will take to Whitworth, four set new school records at the All-Idaho Collegiate Track and Field Meet at Boise last week.

Patty O'Connor, a sophomore from Garfield, Wash., set both a meet record and a U of I record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 68.64. Kim Ward, a freshman from Coeur d'Alene, set two school records. Ward jumped

17-3 in the long jump for second place, missing first by three-quarters of an inch, and ran the 200-meters in 26.04 for third place. Lisa Payne, a freshman from Des Plaines, Ill., ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 17.17 for a third place finish. Cindy Partridge, a sophomore from Moscow, set a school record in the 5,000 meter run in 19:53:33.

The Idaho women scored 28 points in the meet and, again, their lack of depth showed, especially in the field events where the U of I women failed to place except in the long jump.

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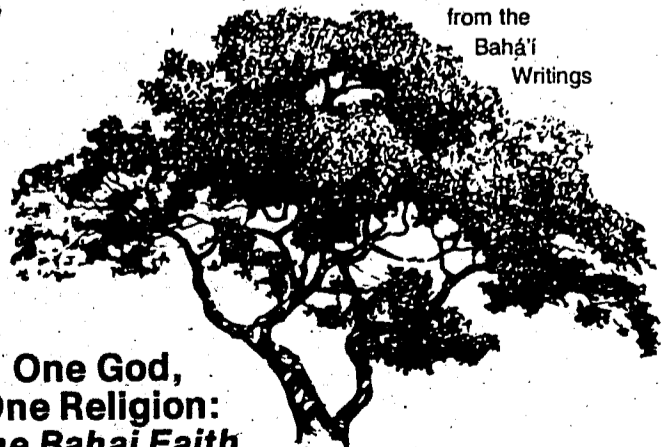
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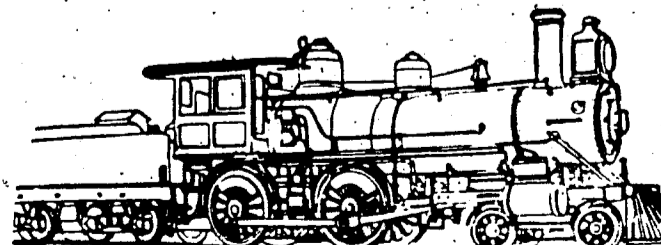
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THE BOOKSTORE SPECIAL

Vandal track to challenge Pac-10 foes in Oregon

The Idaho men's track team travels to Eugene, Ore., this Saturday for a 12:30 p.m. triangular meet against the University of Oregon and Washington State University.

Vandal head coach Mike Keller said he plans on taking a "very small squad" to compete against two schools he rates as among the "top five dual meet schools in the nation."

"I plan on taking only about 22 athletes, and with that few

you can't expect to win against teams like Oregon and WSU. I'm hoping we can come back with some good individual marks and possibly a couple of first place finishes," said Keller.

The two events he's looking for first place finishes in are the high jump and the 800 meters. Bob Peterson will be competing for the Vandals in the high jump. He's coming off a second place finish last week in the Bruce Jenner

Classic at San Jose, Calif. Peterson took second with a jump of 6-10, which was substandard for the talented junior. His season best is 7-3.

John Trott, a freshman from Capetown, South Africa, has a season best of 1:51:08 in the 800.

Keller said he's very pleased by his team's performance to date, especially after several fine individual performances last week in the All-Idaho meet. The Vandals missed

taking the first place title by a half a point as Idaho State won the meet.

Keller said there were several Idaho athletes who had lifetime bests during the meet. They included Steve Saras in the discus, Mike Martin in the high hurdles and Mark Sweeney in the intermediate hurdles.

"All three of them did a super job," said Keller. "Saras has improved his marks in the discus everytime he's thrown this season. Martin is finally

living up to what has been expected of him, and for Sweeney to post the time he did after knocking down one hurdle was just a good effort."

Keller also singled out Scott Olin and Mark Worley for their performances last weekend. Olin earned Idaho's nomination for Big Sky Trackster of the Week after throwing the javelin 204-10 for second place. It was the first time since high school that Olin, a freshman, has thrown the javelin.

Vandals to face survival test

The Idaho baseball team, currently in third place in the Nor-Pac Baseball Conference, entertains two Portland schools this weekend in a pair of double-headers on the U of I campus. Four wins would make the difference in the Vandals' quest for the league crown.

Saturday at 2 p.m. the Vandals will tangle with the University of Portland. They'll meet Portland State University Sunday at 1 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon the U of I kept its title hopes alive by defeating Gonzaga 11-10 behind the solid pitching performance of freshman Brent Hathaway. Dave Alderman had the game-winning hit in the bottom of the eighth. Despite an unbelievable seven errors, the Vandals still managed to beat the Spokane school and picked up their

20th victory of the season.

In non-league action Tuesday, Idaho was defeated by Lewis-Clark State College 10-2 at Moscow. It was the first time in three meetings the Warriors have been able to defeat the Vandals this season.


Coach John Smith has been saving his best arms for the weekend series. Doug Brown, Steve Heckendorn, Hathaway, along with a yet-to-be-determined pitcher are all expected to get a starting nod for the pair of twin bills.

Don Wulff leads Vandal batting into the weekend with a .342 batting average after 39 games and .429 in the Nor-Pac Conference. He also has collected 23 RBIs. Second baseman Tom Rose is hitting .327, .425 in the Nor-Pac, and

slugger Kelly Davidson is hitting .326.

Overall the Vandals are hitting .272 as a team, with their opponents hitting at a .297 clip. In pitching, Moscow native Hathaway currently tops the pitchers with a 3.80 earned run average and has a 4-2 record. He has 24 strikeouts with 24 walks.

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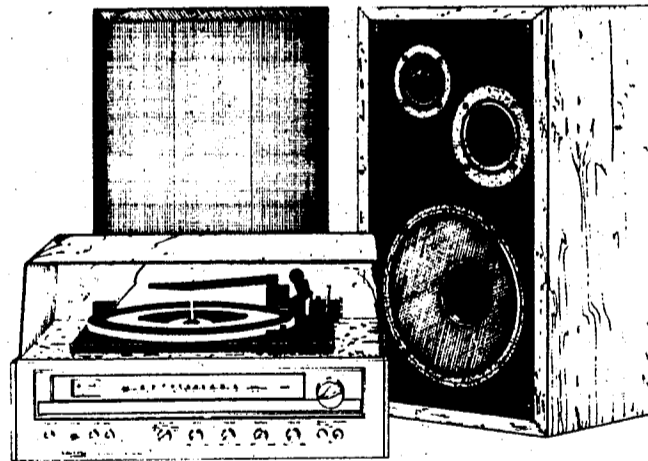
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Coach casting new mold for Moscow blacks

by Sam Wear

Be he an assistant or even a head coach, it seems nobody deserves an office on the side of the hallway where the water pipes continuously pound and omit steam. The sound is nearly intolerable, like someone telling the unfortunate occupant he doesn't belong there. Maybe the rooms were designed for transient coaches. Maybe it's a hint they'll soon get their walking papers.

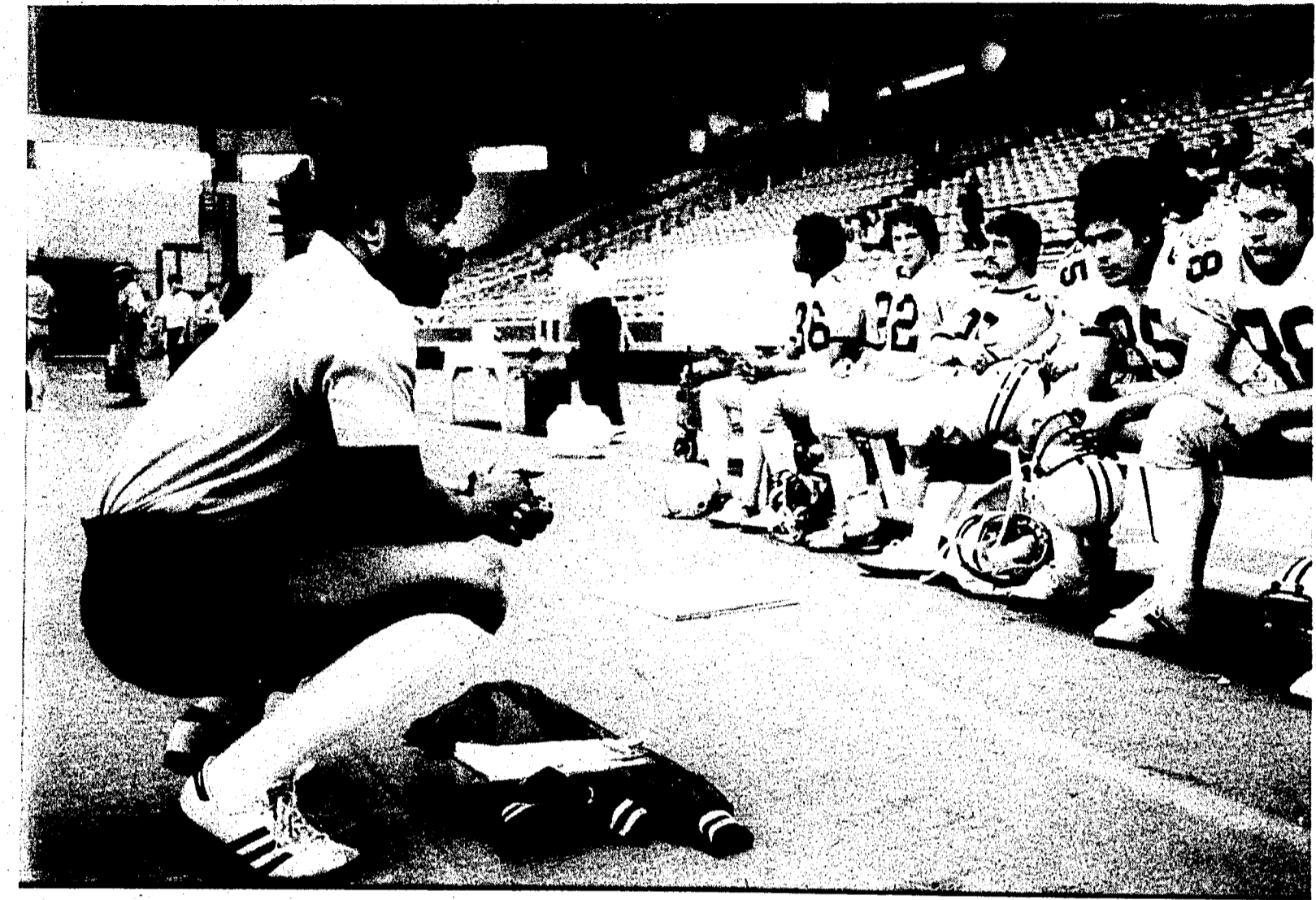
Fred Manuel is an assistant football coach who has to return to one of those rooms each day. He, like every other coach at the U of I, doesn't sleep well before the "big game" and like every other assistant coach would someday like to be a head coach. And like every other assistant coach at the U of I, Manuel plays a priceless role in the eyes of the head coach.

Just like everyone else is what Manuel appears to be. Except for one catch. He doesn't fit the "Moscow mold."

Coach Manuel is black.

Manuel broke the color barrier at the U of I when he came to Moscow in the winter of 1978 the same time as head coach Jerry Davitch from the Air Force Academy. Before the Air Force job, Manuel held assistant coaching positions at Ivy League schools Brown and Cornell.

Coaching at a school with a white-oriented culture, Manuel openly admits he encounters problems selling the "advantages" of the Moscow school to a black high school student or junior college tran-



Coach Manuel makes a point during spring football practice recently in the Kibbie Dome. "Their schooling is first, football is second. They cannot underestimate the value of their education." The University of Oregon graduate says that the

academic benefits along with the football facilities here at the U of I help him the most in recruiting. Presently, out of 17 full-time coaches, Manuel is the only black coach. The first the U of I has ever had. Photo by Steve Davis.

sfer. When a prospective athlete asks him about black life in Moscow, Manuel relates his own experience going to a "white school" and of his philosophy of living in Moscow.

"My belief is that your environment is what you want it to be. Quite simply, you can be either happy or miserable no matter where you go." Manuel says when a black athlete indicates he is somewhat reluctant to move to Moscow because of the scarcity of blacks and black culture, he tells them it's impossible to live in an all-black world. "Putting it off four years isn't going to hide the fact a black man is going to be forced to face a white man's world someday. A black man's world cannot be totally black."

Manuel says he simply tries to relate his own experience.

"For a kid who was brought up in the inner city, sure, it's going to be hard to explain to him Moscow is not all that bad. But no matter where a black may be from, I tell them you're going to learn more by interacting rather than eluding, and find out in living color rather than believing hearsay or what you read in the papers."

"Moscow is actually a nice place for a black to come," said Manuel. "It's kind of a realization that blacks find out white people are capable of loving him or her just as well as other blacks are. It's exactly what happened to me when I went to Eugene, Ore., right

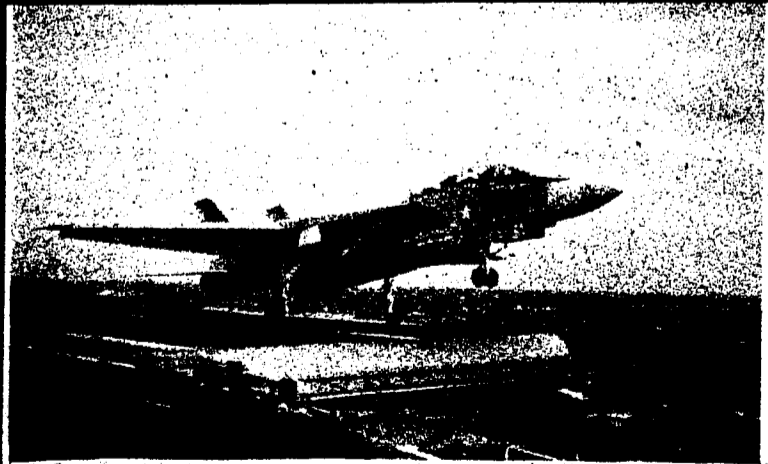
out of high school."

Career-wise, Manuel's future is uncertain, as is the case for many coaches. He has given himself ten years to find a head coaching position. This fall will be his fifth.

"All other things equal," explained the California native, "I see the Idaho job as the most challenging yet." He believes as soon as the football players and program here adjust to the "Davitch system," the Vandals can become the dominating force in the Big Sky conference.

"We are going to make believers out of a lot of people this upcoming fall," continued Manuel. "Now that we have a

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more realistic schedule, it's going to help build up the confidence in our players and, more importantly, begin to develop a tradition."

The 2-9 season the Vandals suffered last fall is something Manuel would as soon forget. He attributes the outcome of the 1978 season to several factors, most importantly the competitive schedule and the changing of head coaches in the winter of 1978. He would much rather talk about the upcoming 1979 Vandal football squad.

"We are not going to become the USC of the Big Sky overnight, but in the long-run, we have the tools here at the U of I. They just need to be developed. It's going to take time and a lot of patience, but things are going to change."

On the field, Manuel is in charge of the offensive receivers. Off the field, he is in charge of academics, a topic he takes most seriously. "A college football player cannot underestimate the importance of his education," explained the University of Oregon graduate. "When I'm talking to a potential recruit, I not only offer him our football program, but more importantly, the educational benefits of the U of I." Manuel said that recently the Vandals were able to sign a highly-recruited football player from the Boise area after the recruit had narrowed his choices down to Idaho and Washington State. Manuel said the biggest factor was the quality of the forestry program here at the U of I and the interest the high school student had in natural resources.

"As far as blue chippers go" continued Manuel, "if they are that good and of that quality, we are not going to sign him anyhow. He is going to end up attending a school which is a football machine on the side. We make no attempt to come off like those schools." In the meantime, Manuel will remain in Moscow doing what he likes most—coaching, working with students, enjoying the outdoors and living in a "white man's world" with an open mind.



Trying to relate his own experience, Manuel talks to a black football player after practice. "Learning by interacting rather than eluding" is what the young coach preaches. Manuel understands the feeling many black athletes encounter when they come to Moscow. He too entered a predominantly white university at Eugene where he played football. Photo by Steve Davis.

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Hi Mom

GS

STIEVE CORY

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Entertainment

Parents Weekend begins today

Two last-minute additions will round out the 1979 Parents Weekend agenda. University standouts will plant a tree to commemorate the golden anniversary of a foundation honoring the late Sen. William E. Borah, and the Latah County Historical Society has set special museum hours for the weekend.

Dr. Amos Yoder, Borah distinguished Professor of Political Science, and U of I President Richard Gibb will Saturday plant a tree to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the William E. Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War.

Gibb and Yoder will meet with current Borah committee members and present and past committee chairmen at 11 a.m. in the Presidential Grove to plant the white pine.

The Borah Foundation, established in 1929,

sponsors the annual Borah Symposium. The symposium's purpose is to call attention to the causes of war and the conditions of peace.

The Latah County Historical Society's museum hours will be 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Parents Weekend. The museum is housed in the McConnell Mansion on the corner of Second and Adams Streets. The oldest standing house in Moscow, the mansion was built in the 1880's by William McConnell, who later became the first U.S. senator from Idaho and the third governor of the state.

The main floor of the home has been restored as a period house, while the upstairs rooms contain temporary exhibits on Latah County history. Current exhibits depict the history of the company town of Potlatch, Latah County mining, and some early Latah County photographers.

Parents Weekend

Friday, April 20

All colleges and departments will hold open houses **All Day**
 U of I Library open **9 a.m. to 11 p.m.**
 U of I Museum open **9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
 Parents' Association Open House, Alumni Center **1 to 5 p.m.**
 U of I Gallery open **8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
 Parents' Association Board of Directors, meets at University Inn-Best Western **6:30 p.m. Evening**
 Phi Delta Flicks **Evening**
 From To To From children's play at Collette Theatre **7:30 p.m.**
 Art Show, A Family of Art, SUB Opera, Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, Administration Building Auditorium **All Day**
 College of Mines and Earth Resources registration at SUB Sawtooth Room **8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**
 College of Mines and Earth Resources will meet with guests of the intercollegiate meet at St. Augustines Center **8:30 p.m.**
 Latah County Historical Museum is open **1 to 4 p.m.**

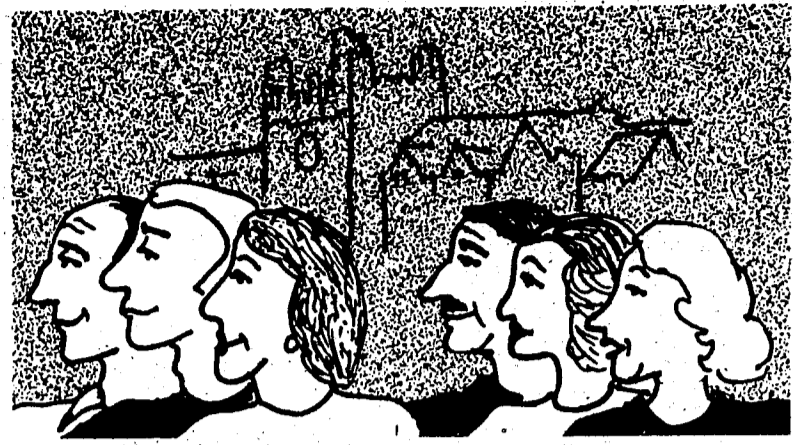
Forestry Club's woodsmen's meet, west of Kibbie Dome **9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
 Home Economics brunch (all alumni welcome) SUB **10:30 a.m.**
 Varsity Vandal football scrimmage, Kibbie Dome **1 p.m.**
 Varsity Baseball, Idaho vs. Portland State **1 p.m.**
 U of I Gallery open **1 to 5 p.m.**
 ASUI Golf Course open (18 holes) Awards Assembly (sponsored by Mortar Board, Silver Lance and ASUI) SUB Ballroom **All Day**
 Parent's Weekend buffet dinner (\$6.50/person; includes style show and entertainment by "The Dutchman" who sings and plays guitar.) **2 p.m.**
 Coffee House, SUB Vandal Lounge SUB Films will show *Sword of Doom* and *Hardware Wars* at the Borah Theatre **4:30, 7 and 9 p.m.**
 Art Show, A Family of Art, SUB Electrical Engineering Building open house **All Day**
 Borah Foundation Committee will plant a tree in the Presidential Grove **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
 From To To From, children's play at Collette Theatre **11:30 a.m.**
 Opera Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, Administration Building Auditorium **7:30 p.m.**
 Latah County Historical Museum open **8 p.m.**
1 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

From To To From, children's play at Collette Theatre

Saturday, April 21

Veterinary Medicine open house at the Veterinary Science Building **8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
 Parents' Association breakfast and meeting, SUB Ballroom **8:15 a.m.**
 U of I Library open **10 a.m. to 11 p.m.**
 Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby **10:30 a.m.**
 College of Mines and Earth Resources Intercollegiate Competition, west of Kibbie Dome **11 a.m. to 5 p.m.**



"Hi Mom, Hello Dad. Gee it's good to see you. It's exciting to have you here on campus for Parents Weekend so you can see what I do and where I live and just where your money goes."

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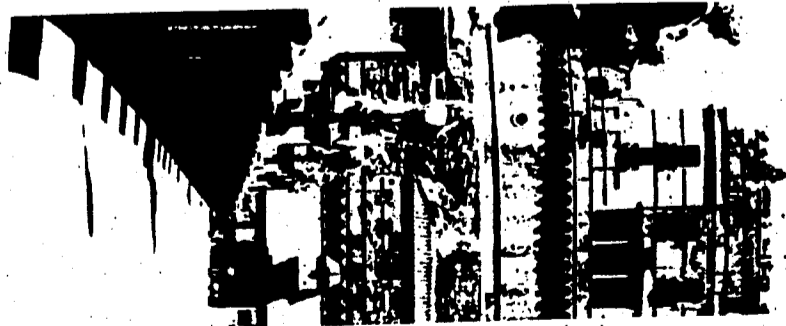
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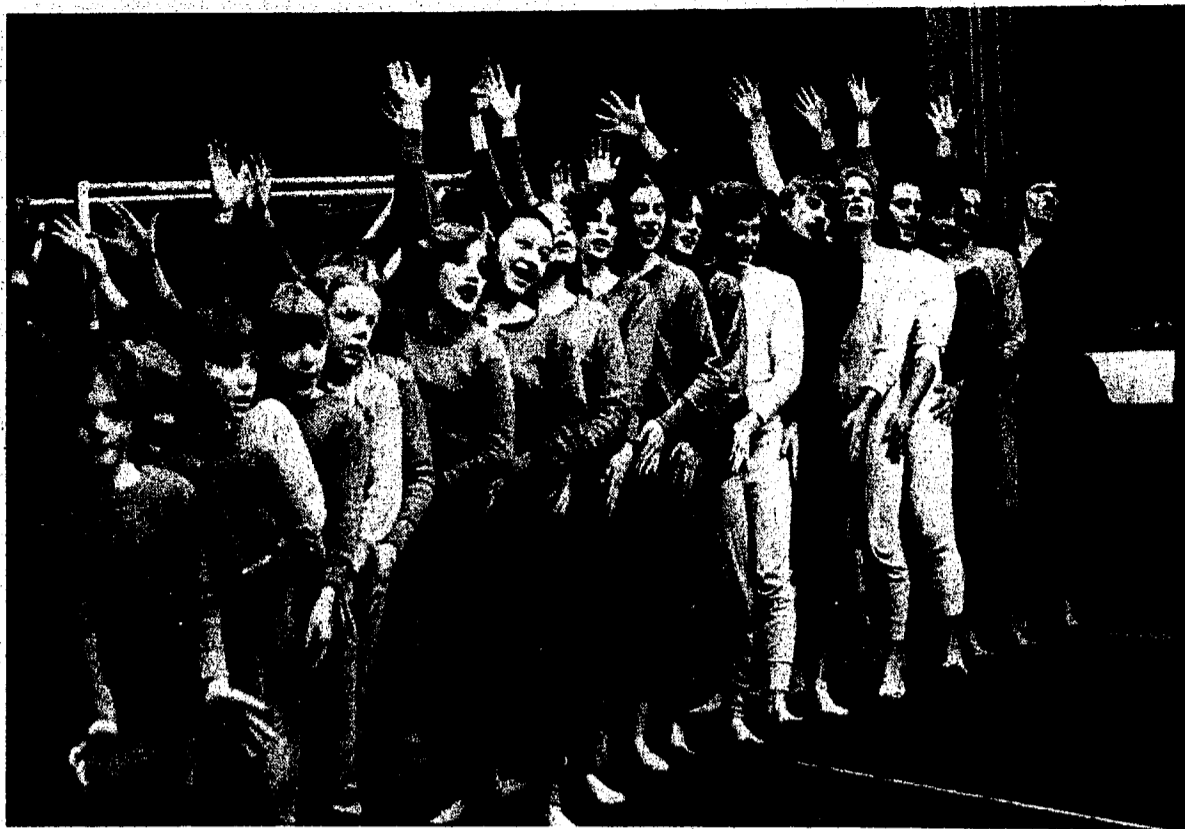
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The entire cast of *From To To From* takes a curtain call during its opening performance last night at the U of I Jean Collette Theatre. Photo by Clarke Fletcher.

Play's opening marks renaming of U-Hut to Jean Collette Theatre

Last evening marked the opening night of the first original theatrical production done on the U of I campus in many years, and with the play's opening came the dedication ceremony which renamed the U-Hut Theatre to the Jean


Collette Theatre. The original children's musical production, *From To To From*, opened last night and will continue its run through Sunday. Each performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Jean Collette Theatre and there will be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission is free. During the renaming ceremonies, Norman Scrivner was awarded the Jean Collette scholarship award for next year. Jean Collette started the drama department at the U of I in 1934.

The production, directed by Vicki Blake, features 21 union-suited penguins in assorted sizes, who form a pyramid and such other zany characters as fark, plumpletrees, wurpel bushes and blops. The play, inspired by Dr. Seuss material, has four stories with fast action that is appealing to children. The lyrics include humor with innuendos of adult nature that make the play popular with all ages.

From To To From was written by Blake and the cast members, who improvised the dialogue and characters. It consists of four colorful stories: *Fark Park*, *The Empty Pants*, *Brag, Brag, Brag* and *Velveteen, the Penguin Queen*. The seven musical numbers in the play are original songs by music student David Jones and are performed by a five-piece orchestra.

Blake said working with the 14 adults and seven children in the cast has been like "working with a family." Cast members have done all the technical work. Blake is a

(Continued on page 16)



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Ballet Folk dancers stir many emotions

by N.K. Hoffman

Ballet Folk's premiere performance of "Anna Christie," inspired by the play by Eugene O'Neill, was amazing, violent, sensual, and entrancing Saturday night. Without the program notes one could easily lose sight of the plot, but the dancing kept the ballet alive.

Barbara Casement played a sensuous Anna Christie, with moments of strange innocence. Her interactions with her "father," Michael Hurd, were brutal—he cast her to the ground several times,—and yet in the end they became reconciled to each other, a moment almost unbearably poignant.

Chuck Pizarro, as the supportive Mat, was eloquent and compassionate. Leslie Norton played an ebullient Marthy. The "riff-raff" were lively.

Steven Sulich's piano rendition of Brent Wagner's score was expressive and brilliant. The score itself was great, opening with a style reminiscent of Eric Satie, and metamorphosing to suit the moment but always maintaining a feeling of period that the costumes contributed to.

Of the other selections on the program, "Pas de Deux Jeunesse," by Leslie Norton and apprentice Joni Adams, was charming, the epitome of innocence. The latticed light set the dance in a garden.

"Pas de Six" gave six members of the company an opportunity to display their technical brilliance, of which there was no lack.

The "Tarantella" was exciting.

"Viva La Company," the finale, was delightful, especially the "Faux pas" de deux" with Michael Hurd and Barbara Casement.

Future Features

Friday, April 20...

Parents' Weekend Festivities, see related story and calendar in today's issue.

Brain Organization presents T.D. Lingo who will give a lecture on *Popping the Frontal Lobes* at 7 p.m. in the SUB Spalding Room. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Pi Beta Sigma will feature an executive-for-a-day. Boise Cascade executives will speak in classes all day and will then hold a question and answer session in the Administration Building Room 334.

Saturday, April 21...

Parents' Weekend Festivities, see related story and calendar in today's edition.

Brain Organization will meet at noon in the SUB Pend Orielle Room for a

brain self-control workshop with T.D. Lingo. Tuition is \$10.

Johnson Engineering will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Demonstrations with power and electronics will be presented. Come and try to outwit the computers and microprocessors.

Sunday, April 22...

Campus Christian Center Fellowship will hold a weiner roast from 5 to 7 p.m. at Campus Christian Center.

Monday, April 23...

Barn/Country Lance Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The film *Deliverance*, based on the novel by James Dickey, will be shown at the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Travel catalog available

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a student travel organization, has published its sixth annual student travel catalog.

The catalog contains 66 pages of information about travel, study programs, work exchanges, and international discounts and benefits.

Full details and application forms are provided for the international student identity card, student accommodations, Eurail and Britrail passes, car rentals, travel insurance, recommended books and guides, and student tours of Europe, Israel, the USSR, and Asia. While some of the services are available only to students, many are offered to non-students also.

Copies of the catalog are available from CIEE, Dept. PR-ST79, 777 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, or 236 North Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030, by enclosing 50 cents to cover first-class postage and handling costs.

NIGHTLINE
882-0320

Figaro

(Continued from page 16)
dramatic rendering of the count seemed like monotone acting. His I-love-you's were acted about the same as his I'll kill-him's as, musket-in-hand he chased the scamp Cherubino. But as the story line progressed I saw Schilling's acting as probably a good rendering of the count's luke-warm-oatmeal-in-lace character.

Steven Young as Antonio, a gardener, may have plotted toppling several props during a set change or may have simply taken advantage of a bungle to give the audience some entertaining acting. Whatever his intent, he livened up an otherwise-routine set change.

The set and costuming dazzled the eye with the same vibrance the singing gave the ear.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by LeRoy Bauer, was inobtrusive—which is what those better-versed in opera say it was supposed to be. It provided pleasing, quality accompaniment.

Several roles in the production are double cast, so different singers will alternate those roles tonight and Saturday night.

The Marriage of Figaro, directed by Charles Walton, will be performed 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Administration Building Auditorium.

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From To To From

(Continued from page 14)
 master's student in Theatre Arts with a concentration on dance and the play.

Fred Chapman, chairman of the Theatre Arts department, said it is especially appropriate that the dedication of the Jean Collette Theatre coincides with the opening of a student-directed original production. Chapman plans to do more original and experimental productions in the Collette Theatre. "We'll do plays we can't do in the Hartung." He said a \$1 admission

will be charged at next year's productions.

Children acting in *From To To From* are Dana and Leslie Richardson, Geoffrey Devereux, Cherico Cameron, Lenea Magnuson, Amy Thompson and Heidi Feldman. The other cast members are John Morgan, Michael Luzynski, Suzanne Koeplinger, Al Warnberg, Michelle Price, Melanie Scott, Chris Nicholas, Paula Livermore, Dan Drooger, Linda Feldman, Eric Bobeck, Chris Nilson, Melodee Brown and Chris Bieter.



Naomi Marquez as Cherubino, the blundering boy Casanova, and Keith Tackman as Figaro string a link in the comedy in song presented in *The Marriage of Figaro*. Photo by Mike Borden.

Music, humor roll into one Figaro

by Eddie Sue Judy

I confess. I barely know the difference between a bass (as in deep-voiced singer) and a bass (like swims in creeks).

That makes my authority as an opera reviewer a bit fishy.

But one didn't have to be an opera expert to enjoy U of I's opening night production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* Wednesday.

We who arrived after the

curtain went up had to sit in the back of the Administration Building Auditorium until we could sneak forward between acts. But even at that distance, the voices of Keith Tackman as Figaro and Peggy Quesnell as Susanna, Figaro's intended, were distinct and articulate.

The opera is a comedy of amorous intrigues in the household of a pre-

revolutionary French count. Ribaldry is implied rather than explicit but gave the audience, which filled about one-third of the auditorium, several good snickers.

The libretto was sung in English.

The singing, at least to the untrained ear, was consistently impressive. Some singers rendered catchy dramatic performances as well. Tackman's Figaro was a mixture of dashing courtier and short-sighted facon. Naomi Marquez in the trouser role as Cherubino, the count's page, rendered a believable—and laughable—junior Casanova.

David Jones plays a smugly animated Dr. Bartolo as he tried to trap Figaro into marrying the hypochondriacal Marcellina, played by Mary Van Voorhis—until it was discovered Bartolo and Marcellina are Figaro's natural parents.

At first Randall Schilling's
 (Continued on page 15)

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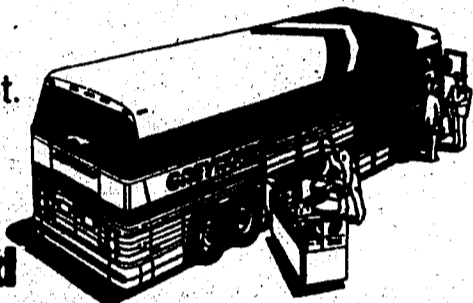
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Not so the wicked! They are like chaff that the wind blows away. Therefore the wicked will not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the assembly of the righteous.

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God speaking thru the Psalmist, Psalm 1

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Open 8:45 AM-5:15 PM

VOTE APRIL 25th

Public meeting course offered

How to bring people together in a public meeting and achieve positive results will be discussed in a U of I short course on public involvement planned for May 20-25.

The short course is designed for anyone involved in government or private agency dealings with the public.

Participants will be taught to analyze an issue and decide what techniques to use in conducting any public interaction session needed.

The registration fee is \$245. For more information or to register, contact James Fazio or William McLaughlin, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, 885-7911.

Idaho scientists hold conference

The 21st annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science began Thursday and will continue through Saturday on the U of I campus.

Papers written by Idaho scientists on a variety of topics will be presented today in the SUB. Several presentations of interest of local scientists and teachers are scheduled for Saturday in the Physical Sciences Building.

Helen M. Free of Miles Laboratory, co-author of many scientific papers and chairwoman-elect of the Chicago section of the American Association of Clinical Chemistry, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Her talk, on science and the quality of life, is open to the public.

Those interested in attending the dinner preceding Free's speech should contact the Department of Chemistry of the SUB no later than this morning.

Vet event set

The U of I branch of the Washington Oregon Idaho veterinary medicine program is hosting an open house for the general public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the veterinary science building.

The veterinary science building is located at the end of Sixth Street on the western edge of campus.



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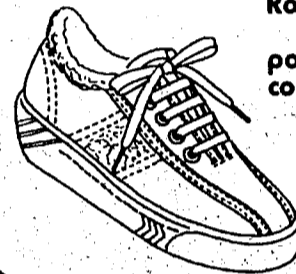


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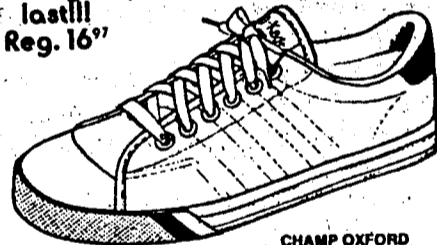
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Chorus, chamber singers to perform

The U of I Chorus and the U of I Chamber Singers will present a joint spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The highlight of the concert will be the performance of the complete *Requiem* by Gabriel Faure.

The concert, which will be in the Music Building Recital Hall, will include a varied program of sacred and secular music by the Chamber Singers in addition to the chorus presentation of *Requiem*.

Dr. Harry Johansen, assistant professor of music and director of the two

composed in 1887, is "a wonderfully warm and delicate setting of the Latin Requiem text and, considering other well known and more bombastic settings by Berlioz and Verdi, is uniquely subtle. Faure's personal approach is heightened by the addition of two famous movements, 'pie Jesu' (blessed Jesus) and 'In Paradisum' (in paradise)."

Soloist for the Faure *Requiem* will be Mary Van-Voorhis, a graduate student, soprano, and Steve Young, a senior music student, baritone. Susan Billin will be organist.

The Chamber Singers, a select group of 20 singers, will present music ranging from 16th century works by Lasso and Weelkes to more modern compositions by Bartok and Ligeti with four works by Johannes Brahms interspersed, Johansen said. "These works are specifically composed for small choirs and tax the individual singers' ability to match their tone quality to the style of music and to evoke the spirit of the text."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Music school faculty member to give recital

A faculty piano recital will be given by Dr. Richard Neher, U of I associate professor of music, Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Neher will perform Overture to *The Marriage of Figaro*, by Mozart and arranged by Leon Conus; Beethoven's Sonata in A flat Major, opus 110; a selection from *Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jesus*, by Messiaen, and *Scaramouche*, by Milhaud.

Madeline Richardson will accompany with piano on the *Figaro* overture and *Scaramouche*, which are written for two pianos.

According to Neher, the

Business program to hear executives

Several professional business executives will speak at Phi Beta Sigma's "Executive-for-a-Day" program today beginning with a coffee hour at 8 a.m. in room 215 of the Administration Building on campus.

Each semester, Phi Beta Sigma, the professional business society of the College of Business and Economics, invites a corporation's top executives to speak on various business-related topics to

Scaramouche is a stock character in Italian pantomime, a buffoon type.

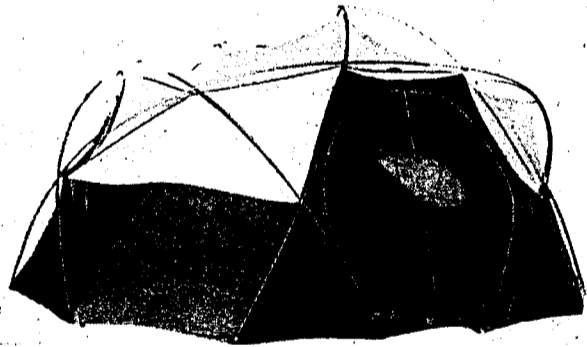
The recital is free and open to the public.

provide students with a glimpse of the "real-world aspects of business."

Executives from Boise Cascade will speak at today's program and a panel discussion is scheduled from 3 to 4 p.m. in room 334 for questions concerning the company.

A schedule of speakers may be obtained at the dean's office in the College of Business.

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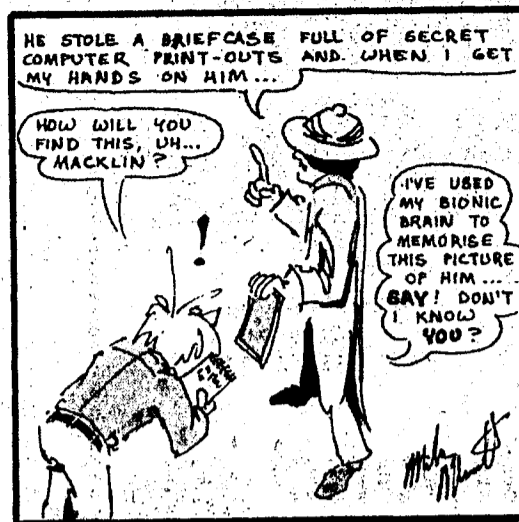
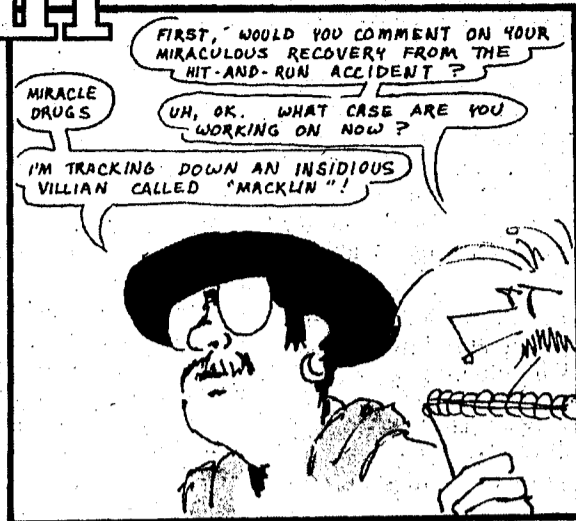
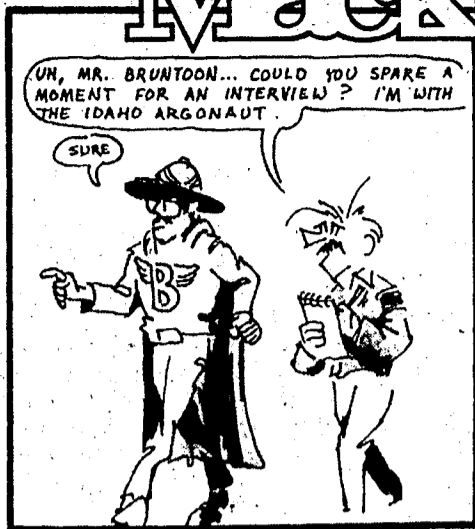
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For the complete story, speak to the Navy Officer Information Team while they are on campus April 25-27. Make appointment through placement.

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Apartment for rent for summer only. Furnished, one bedroom; located close to campus. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 882-4025.

Two bedroom for summer months, fully furnished, including waterbed. Pets negotiable. Close to town and campus. Call 882-8212 anytime.

Sub-lease 2 bedroom apt. close to campus. Dishwasher, garbage disposal. Can arrange to leave some furniture. Phone M. Hoskins or B. Eidam, 882-0672.

One bedroom, unfurnished, quiet, spacious, 5 miles from town, no pets. \$165/month. 882-1373, 5-7 p.m.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

8 x 35 trailer. One bedroom, close to campus, 4 x 6 add-on. Call 882-8212 after 5 p.m. usually.

Elderly 8 x 33 trailer seeks new owner. Located one block from campus. Low monthly lot rent. Plumbing, oil supply systems thrown out of kilter by harsh winter. Will sell for \$100.00 as is. Call John Pool, 885-6371, weekday mornings except Thursdays.

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Rommate needed, female, \$100 month plus food. Prefer western style person. No smoking or dogs. Needed now and summer. 882-0313.

7. JOBS

Lifeguards and swim instructors needed for summer work at the swim center. Apply at UI swim center during recreational hours.

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Cocktail waitresses and busboys apply at the Garden Lounge, Moscow Hotel.

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8. FOR SALE

1974 Opel Manta, good condition, \$1500. Call 882-7802 after 5:30 p.m.

Down vest—blue XS (women's medium) North Face collar, pockets, snaps. \$15 and Bushnell Pocket Scope Monocular—8 power, \$15. Both like new. 882-1328.

C-128 Takamine Classical guitar in excellent condition with hardshell case. \$250. Call Peter 882-3675.

For Sale: Handmade Julietta electric guitar. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice \$175.00 Call Jim anytime, 882-5604.

1953 Plymouth Belvedere—runs—must see to believe. Call 882-0665, Hugh.

9. AUTOS

1978 Subaru GF Coupe. Call after 5, 882-0231.

10. MOTORCYCLES

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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16. LOST AND FOUND

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Grant to send students to glacier

Four U of I students will have the opportunity to spend the summer on an Alaskan glacier as the result of a \$15,943 National Science Foundation grant recently awarded the university.

The U of I students and four other college students selected from nation-wide applicants will work on research projects on the Juneau Icefield, the fifth largest icefield in North America.

Students involved in the program will gain a unique educational experience working with world-renowned experts in the fields of geology, glaciology,

geophysics, hydrology, meteorology, geobotany and surveying.

According to Maynard Miller, dean of U of I College

of Mines and Earth Resources, the students will have personal research projects, rather than simply helping the staff with theirs.

KUID to air opinion special

Have you ever looked at a public opinion poll and said "Nobody ever asked me?" If so, you are about to be given a chance to speak your mind.

A KUID-TV 60-minute special, titled "Nobody Ever Asked Me," will focus on the problems Latah County residents deem important. The program, to be a television call-in, will be broadcast Wednesday at 8 p.m. on channel 12.

The results will be tabulated and announced on the

program. Portions of street interviews will highlight the special. The major problems will then be explored by a panel of community leaders.

Lincoln Pain, KUID producer, said the station has been getting positive reactions from most people contacted for the program. "I think most people want to be asked what they feel are the most important problems in their community and this is their chance," he said.

Engineers offer electronic show

The electrical engineering department will hold an open house featuring power and electronic demonstrations tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Johnson Engineering Lab on Sixth Street.

Parents and students are welcome to try to outwit the many Pet computers and microprocessors. Videotape games can also be played. Refreshments are available.

Foreign studies program offered

Boise State University is now accepting applications for its "Campus in Spain" foreign studies program for the 1979-80 academic year.

About 30 students will be selected to study in the small community of Oñate, Spain.

Students will be offered classes in Basque and Spanish languages, history, culture, art and literature. During the second semester they can add independent study programs and travel in areas of special interest.

Costs for the academic year are \$4,000, which includes round-trip airfare and ground transportation to Oñate, room and board, medical insurance, BSU fees and some group tours in Spain and France. Personal expenses are not included.

Students who want more information about the program can contact Dr. John Bietia, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83725.

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