

Argonaut

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Fehrenbacher sees ASUI as 'cooperative'

Student involvement is the key if the ASUI is to continue to improve, said President-elect Scott Fehrenbacher.

Fehrenbacher will be officially sworn in Dec. 12, but has already started to move into his office and has made a lot of plans for the coming year.

"I've done a lot of thinking," he said. "I had most of these ideas back in August and September, when I decided to run."

The ASUI is not actually a "student government," Fehrenbacher said. "We're a union of students, a cooperative." Instead of passing rules and laws, the ASUI's function is to provide services and help students, he said.

"We shouldn't get hung up in little political struggles that don't really have anything to do with offering services to students," he said.

The ASUI also has a responsibility to address issues that affect students, such as in-state tuition, trailer ordinances and the condition of Highway 95, he said.

"During this year, I want to get the best student talents on campus involved in the ASUI," Fehrenbacher said. "We're a student organization. If people don't like the policies of the ASUI, I want them to get involved."

"We have excellent facilities," he added. "The ASUI should be a place for student learning and practical experience."

Fehrenbacher said he plans to work a great deal with living group presidents. For instance, he said he would tell the living group presidents as well as the ASUI Senate when there are openings in the ASUI.

Cooperation between departments is an important goal, Fehrenbacher said. "I want everyone around here to get more of a team feeling," he said. "We're all in this together."

"Also, as every president has said, I want to end the break between this office and the senate office," Fehrenbacher said. He said

he has the attitude of a "coordinator" rather than a "boss" toward the senate. He will keep going to senate pre-session and committee meetings, he said.

"I'm really looking forward to not having that power game or ego problem between the presi-

dent and senate. Because I don't think that will exist," he said.

Fehrenbacher said he hopes to increase respect and confidence in the ASUI. All of his plans will be working toward that goal, he said. "If those things happen, respect will come," he said.

The ASUI does a good job of providing services now, he said. "But as in any organization, there is always room for improvement."

Much of that improvement can come from increased student involvement, he said. "I'm going to try to encourage as many students to get involved as possible," he said. "It's a heck of a lot of fun, and you get a lot out of it."

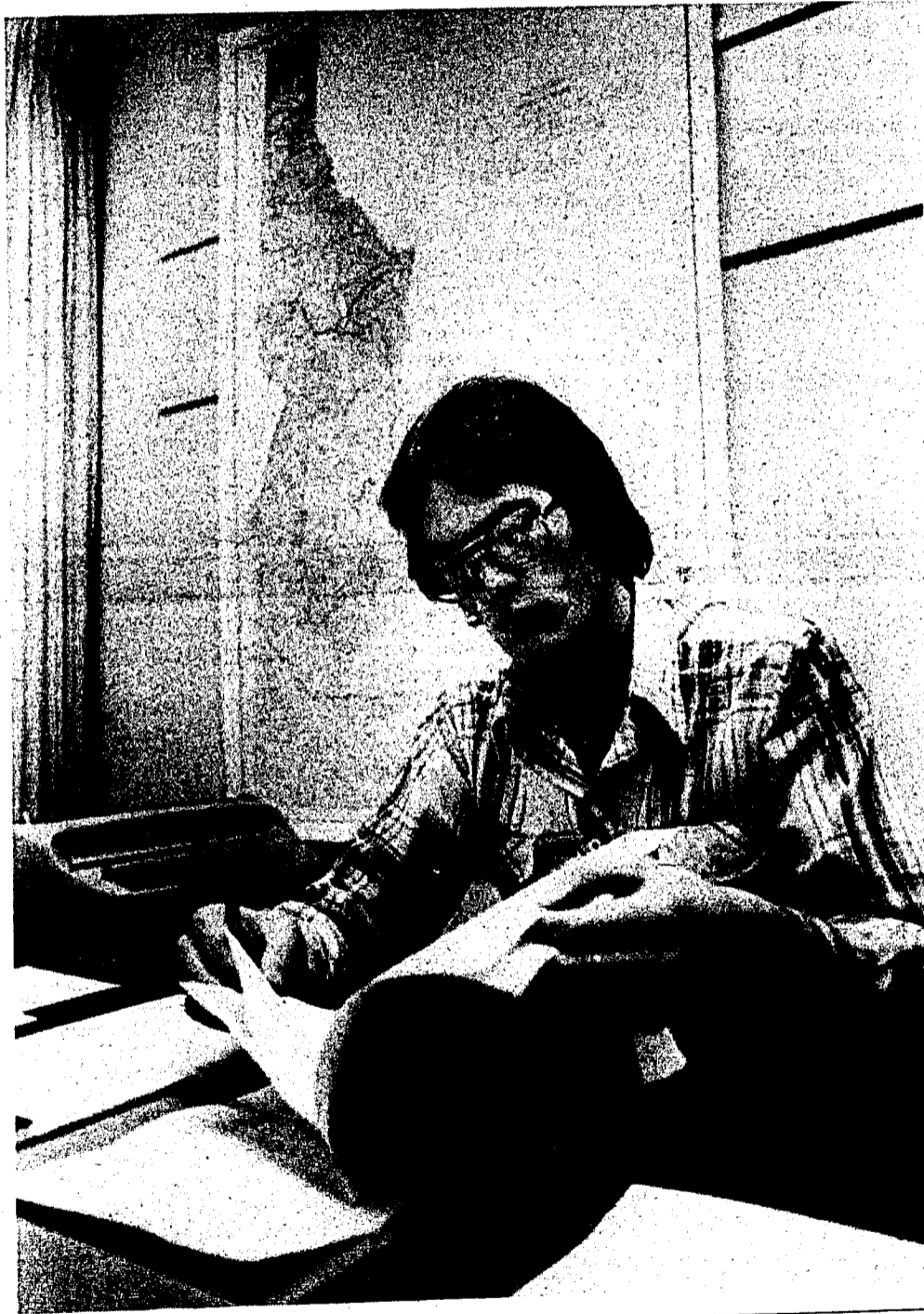
Fehrenbacher, 21, is a native of Buhl, Idaho. He is a senior majoring in economics and political science, and a member of Farmhouse fraternity. Besides his work as an ASUI Senator, he has served two terms as a legislative intern in Boise. He is active in the College Republicans and is currently a regional director for that organization.

A number of people have compared Fehrenbacher to David Warnick, ASUI President in 1976-77. Warnick also lived in Farmhouse fraternity and had ties to the College Republicans.

"I feel kind of skeptical about being compared in that light," Fehrenbacher said. "I have so much respect for Dave, I'm not sure I can live up to what he did."

Fehrenbacher's basic philosophy is the same as Warnick's in many respects, he said. However, he said he plans to be more careful about mixing the ASUI and the College Republicans. "I think Dave in a few ways did intermingle politics and student government, and I'm going to be leery of that," he said.

"I'm very flattered to be compared to Dave Warnick," Fehrenbacher added. "He was a very good president. I'd like to be able to do as good a job as he did."



Immigration officials to check Iranian students' visa status

U of I Iranian students will have their student visa status checked Thursday, Dec. 6, by inspectors from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, according to Phyllis Van Horn, International Student Advisor. The interviews will take place in her office.

Those not maintaining correct status may be subject to deportation or may be given the option to return to their country voluntarily, Van Horn said. However, of the 50 Iranian students on campus, she estimates only five may be in violation of visa

regulations, and probably none of them will be asked to leave the country.

To maintain student status under INS regulations, each student must be carrying a full course load and must be attending the school he or she is authorized to attend. Those who are employed must have permission to be employed.

"Several whose visas have expired have applied for an extension," Van Horn said. "Ninety percent of the Iranian students are in compliance with the regulations and are

concerned and conscientious about maintaining their correct status. They are anxious to demonstrate to the inspectors that they are serious about their education and that they aren't political activists."

According to immigration officials in Spokane, Van Horn said, the INS "isn't out to witch-hunt but to identify those Iranian students who are blatantly and knowingly out of status"—those who are no longer in school, are working full time without permission and are no longer living in the area they are authorized to live in.

She believes no retribution will be taken against students who are doing their best to follow regulations, she said.

In most cases, Van Horn said, students who have been told they must leave the U.S. have been offered "voluntary departure" by the INS, which means they've been given a deadline by which they must leave under their own volition. They will be eligible for re-entry to the country later. Those who are forcibly deported can never return.

Faculty meeting

Topics are student evaluations, Business GPA changes

A proposed revision of the student evaluation of teaching programs and a change in general requirements for students in the College of Business and Economics will come before the university faculty Thursday at a meeting in the Agricultural Science Building Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The proposals are presented to the general faculty as seconded motions from the Faculty Council and, if approved, will be forwarded to the Board of Regents.

If approved, the new evaluation of teaching program would require each course to be evaluated once a year, with courses taught both semesters by the same instructor only to be

evaluated one semester.

The policy also would allow instructors to select evaluation forms best suited to their individual classes. They could use standard university forms, forms developed by their college or department or forms they design and produce themselves with written approval from departmental administrators.

Under the revised policy, the primary purpose of student evaluations of teaching is, "to assist individual instructors in improving their own teaching." Evaluations "should be a factor in judging the teaching component in tenure, promotion or salary

determinations.

The proposed change in general requirements for students in the College of Business and Economics requires a student maintain a cumulative 2.0 GPA for all course work at the lower-

division and a 2.5 GPA for all coursework taken in the college at the upper-division level. Before proceeding to upper-division work, a student must achieve a 2.4 GPA in the following courses; Economics 151 and 152, Accounting 201

and 202, and Business 231.

If approved, the changes would be effective for all students who register as majors in the College of Business and Economics for the first time after the close of the 1980 summer session.

OXFAM barge arrives in Cambodia

The third OXFAM-America barge, carrying 2,000 tons of food, seeds and other vital supplies, was shipped via the Mekong River and has arrived safely in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

The OXFAM vessel is the first western ship to go up the Mekong since the end of the Viet Nam War, according to OXFAM's director Joseph Short.

"This is a major breakthrough," Short said. "Use of the important Mekong River route gives us the opportunity to increase significantly the amount of aid we can deliver into the country. We also hope to use the Mekong River to go beyond Phnom Penh and make relief shipments to villages and towns in the northeastern section of Cambodia."

Previously, the agency had shipped by barge into the seaport city of Kompong Som.

So far, OXFAM, which is an international relief and development agency, has

delivered more than 6,500 tons of food, medical supplies, seeds, clothing and agricultural implements. It is urging Americans to make holiday contributions.

"One way to make a gift that could mean the difference between the life and death for many Cambodians is to set an extra place at your holiday table and send the money it would cost to fill this plate to OXFAM," Short said.

He said a \$5 gift will buy a 25 pound bag of rice—enough food to feed 10 Cambodians

for a week. Ten dollars will give a Cambodian orphan a supplementary diet of rice, sugar, edible oil and vitamins for a week.

Twenty-five dollars will provide 40 pounds of soy bean seeds and four hoes to help plant for a spring harvest.

OXFAM was the first private relief agency to deliver assistance into Cambodia in August. Contributions for Cambodia may be sent to OXFAM-America, 302 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Focus topic is daughters

The U of I Women's Center will feature three special noon programs this week, according to director Alayne Hannaford.

Today, the Center will feature the first of two programs for its December Focus series on Mothers and Daughters, Daughters and Mothers. Joy Williams, Ellen Darling, Libby Stevenson and

Barbara Meldrum will discuss "Mothering Our Daughters." Their discussion will include some thoughts about the special and sometimes conflicting expectations held for daughters, Hannaford said. "They will also examine the question of whether we treat daughters differently than sons, and look at the joys and difficulties of mothers and daughters becoming equals and friends as adults," she continued.

Barbara Isaksen will discuss "Centering: Serenity From Our Bodies" at Wednesday's Brown Bag program. She will lead the group in body movement, breathing and meditation as sources of power, energy and relief of stress.

On Thursday, a special noon program will be held concerning "A Preview of the Coming Idaho Legislature." Idaho Senator Norma Dobler and Idaho Representatives Tom Boyd and Joe Walker, will discuss their expectations for the upcoming Idaho legislative session.

All programs are at noon at the U of I Women's Center. They are free and open to the public.

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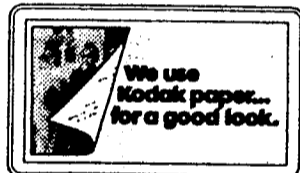
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Indian hunting, fishing rights not in courts' hands

Clarifying off-reservation hunting and fishing rights of native Americans is no longer in the hands of the courts, according to an attorney for the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has now given all parties, including legislative bodies, the controlling interpretation of the treaties. It is now up to those to work together to achieve a workable implementation of them," said

Robert C. Strom, Craigmont. He spoke at the Institute on Indian Law and Jurisdiction which opened Thursday, Nov. 29, at the U of I.

As recently as August, the Nez Perce, Warm Springs, Yakima and Umatilla tribes were forced to bring suit against the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to strike down a federal interpretation of Indian fishing rights, Strom told a gathering of about 50

regional lawmakers, law enforcement officials and members of the Nez Perce tribe.

Recent regulations, which were struck in that case, had failed to provide an adequate number of fish for traditional harvesting by the Nez Perce.

Starting in 1855, three treaties were ratified between the Nez Perce and the United States government—in 1855, 1863, and 1868—ceding lands to the U.S. and giving exclusive rights to the Nez Perce to hunt and fish on the reservation lands.

Off-reservation hunting and fishing rights are less clear and have been subject to extensive litigation, Strom said.

Courts have found it difficult to simultaneously uphold state regulations necessary to conserve fish and game and yet allow treaty Indians to take their annual harvest, he said.

Ultimately, the U.S. Supreme court determined that the Nez Perce must be allowed to hunt and fish, erect structures for curing fish, and graze horses on land they had historically used, whether or

not it was on land ceded to the U.S. with the stipulation that it does not endanger the perpetuation of a particular species of fish or animal. The courts left it to the states to determine and enforce conservation measures "reasonable and necessary" for perpetuation of a species.

Although Strom implied that treaty rights will probably be taken before the courts again, determining those rights is "more properly a job for the Indian parties, their regulatory entities and their legislative bodies than it is for the courts," he said.

Kibbie gives quarter million to dome expansion project

Salt Lake City businessman William H. Kibbie has pledged to donate \$250,000 to the U. of I. for the addition of a locker room complex to the dome that bears his name.

The ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center was named for Kibbie after he donated 300,000 to a fund that partially paid for construction of the dome roof.

Kibbie pledged the donation to the money-raising arm of the university administration which has raised to date \$600,000 for the addition.

The \$600,000 figure represents donation from only

a handful of "well endowed, heavy hitters," according to Earnest Hartung, director of the foundation.

Another \$1,100 has been raised in smaller donations sparked by a mailing campaign this fall. Another mail campaign is underway at this time.

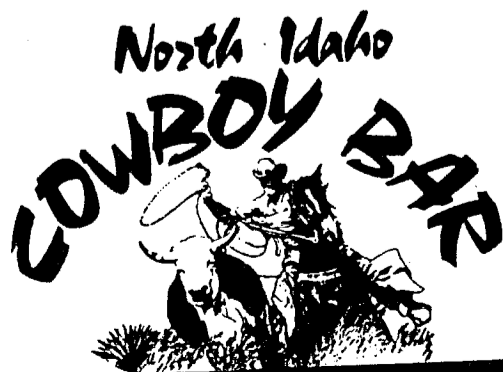
Donations for the dome addition are expected to reach \$1.7 million, the cost of the first phase of the 3.2 million complex.

Some student fees and other university money will be used to complete financing for the project, if the \$1.7 million isn't raised.

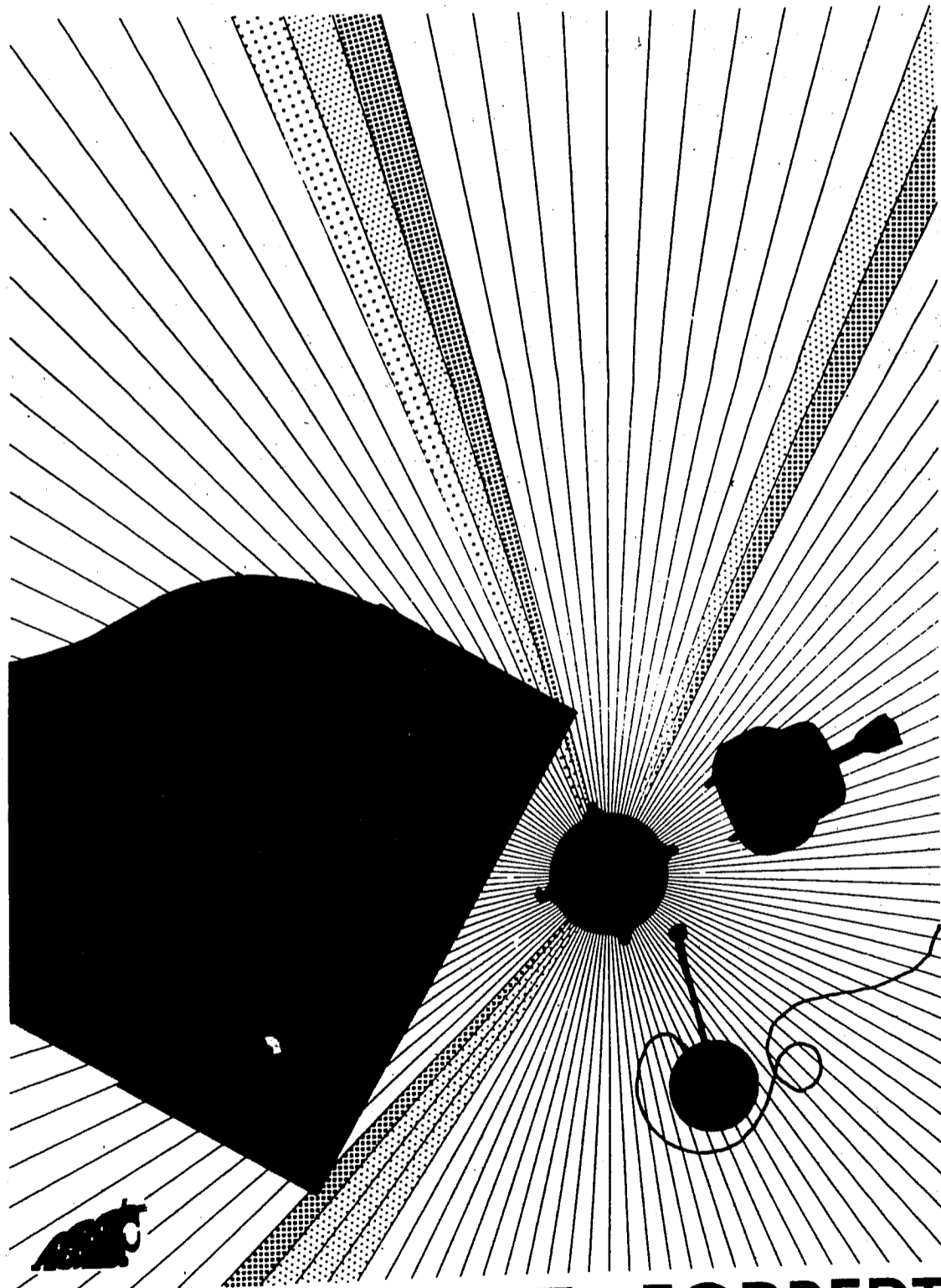
**THURSDAY
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Commentary

Last chance

Rights of students at the U of I have atrophied into little more than empty gestures, but if the general faculty approves the revisions in student evaluations of teaching, those rights may disappear completely.

If approved, the revised policy would allow instructors to select evaluation forms best suited to their individual classes. They could use standard university forms, forms developed by their college or department or forms they design and produce themselves with written approval from departmental administrators. Under the revised policy, evaluations would be used as "a factor in judging the teaching component in tenure, promotion or salary determinations."

First of all, allowing instructors to choose whatever form of evaluation is most convenient for them can only lead to inconsistencies and chaos in using results. Consequently, any effectiveness the evaluations could have in determining tenure, salary or promotion is left limp and bleeding.

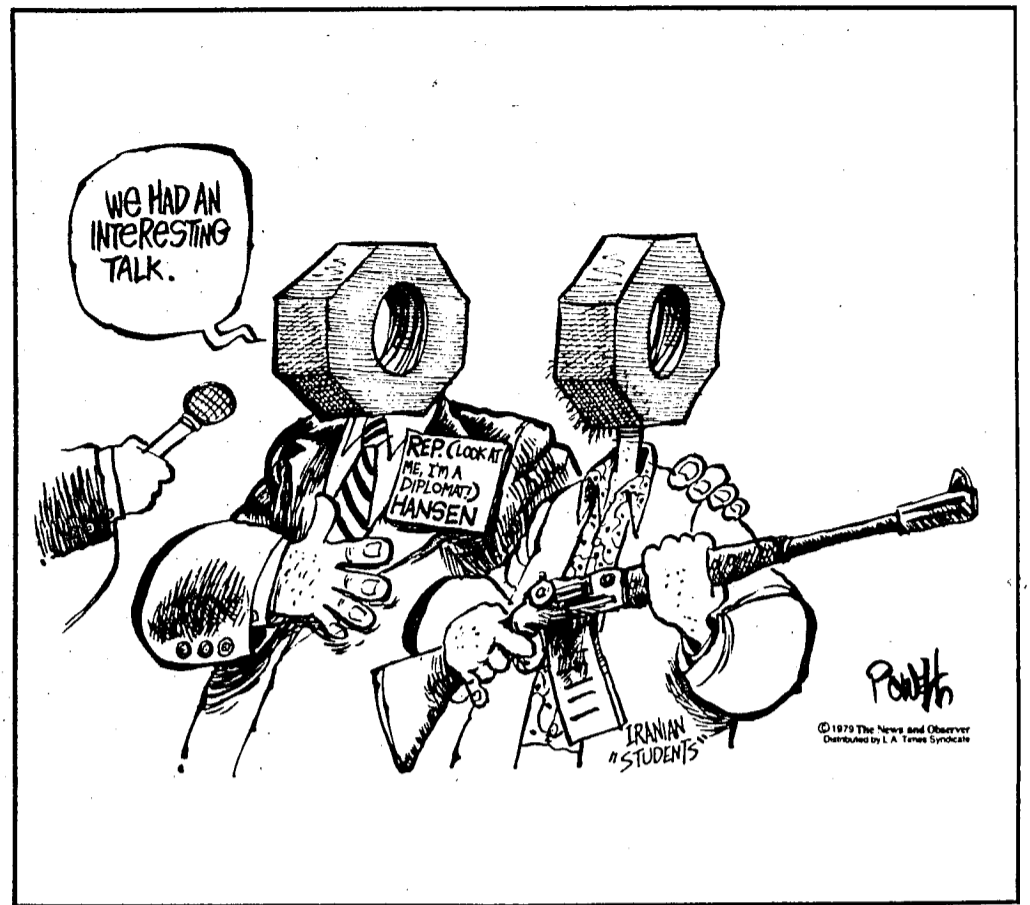
Secondly, there is no university-wide requirement for tallying results. It is left to individual departments to tally results, and then it is only voluntary. How much clout can non-existent evaluation results carry?

Thirdly, the new policy only allows evaluations to be kept for two years. Citing storage problems, the policy authors have effectively destroyed any chance of building a case against incompetent instructors based on previous evaluations.

Regardless of what some instructors think, students are viable voices in judging teaching—good or bad. Dismissing them as too inexperienced or personally involved to give objective criticism is an easy way to gag the only means of input to the teaching system students have.

No matter how the general faculty votes, the revised policy will still need regent approval. But today is the last chance the average student has to give any input. It isn't a concert or a fireworks display at stake this time. It is the basic right of every student to comment on the performance of instructors in the classroom. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Ag Science building auditorium.

Kathy Barnard



iranians, james bond and . . .

Tehran, Iran—All the major newspapers of the western world had descended on Tehran. The *New York Times*, *The London Times*, the *Argonaut*. They all were there trying to learn any news they could tell the American public.

All the correspondents were hanging around the Mexican Embassy, interviewing anything that moved.

All the correspondents but me.

My name is Montana O'Smith, I carry a Smith-Corona portable.

I was looking for a new angle to the Iranian crisis, something different and exciting to tell the readers of the *Arg*. I found that angle while hanging around the lobby of the Tehran Desert Inn, watching the hookers.

Standing at the check-in desk was a tall, handsome man wearing evening clothes at two in the afternoon. What he was saying was even more noticeable.

"My name is Bond, James Bond," he told the clerk. "I have a reservation."

There were stars in my eyes. This man was The James Bond, the world famous English spy with the license to kill. I had to find out why he was in Tehran.

Later that night, cleverly disguised

as an Iranian bellboy, I knocked on Bond's door with a shaker of vodka martinis in my hand.

He told me to come in, but when I opened the door there was a .32 caliber Walther PPK pointed at my left eye.

"Come in and shut the door, my good man," Bond said.

I wasted no time in setting down the martinis and trying to touch the ceiling with my shaking hands.

"You're a poor excuse for an Iranian," Bond said. "You've used much too-much vaseline on your hair, and that brown shoe polish looks rather tacky." Now who are you and what do you want?"

"My name is Montana O'Smith..." I began.

Bond lowered the gun and smiled. "Oh, yes, from the *Argonaut*. I read your articles all the time. Sit down and have a martini, and do wipe that glob of shoe polish from your right ear."

Bond told me he had been sent to get the American hostages out of the country with a daring plan only he could pull off. He invited me to go along with him that night.

After a shower, I changed into dark clothing and loaded my Smith-Corona

with a fresh ribbon, concealing it under my trenchcoat. (\$112.95 at Creightons).

The sun was dropping low over the mud huts of downtown Tehran as we neared the American embassy, but in the failing light I could see several of the "students" (apparently from a nearby camel riding school) warming themselves on the superheated rhetoric of Jailbird George Hansen, Idaho's leading negotiator.

George wasn't having much success with the students. They weren't interested in hearing about how terrible any Deomocratic government is and they weren't about to give him any money to pay his rent.

According to plan, one of the British agents working with Bond set the hair of a "student" on fire with a hand butane torch. In the confusion we slipped over the embassy wall and made our way across the compound in the flickering glow of the spreading fire.

We made our way to the buildings where the hostages were being held, Bond clearing the way with a few well-placed karate chops and shots from his silenced PPK.

Suddenly, out of the darkness a student with a machine gun lunged at

me. "Press!" I said with a smile, holding up my *Argonaut* press card.

The man stopped, lowered his maching gun. He pulled an anti-American banner from his pocket and began to pose for a photograph. As my Smith-Corona crashed down on his head he must have realized he wasn't getting any free publicity in the *Argonaut*.

Bond and I moved from building to building, freeing hostages and moving on, until all 50 of them were with us in the main embassy building.

Outside, the fire we had set was almost burnt out, and the "student" guards were beginning to notice the trail of bodies we'd left in our wake.

The "students" started checking the buildings and found the hostages missing, soon they knew exactly where we were.

Within minutes we were surrounded, trapped in the office of the travelers' cheque coordinator for the embassy, a man named Karl Maldon.

Bond looked calm, but I could see he was starting to get a little worried. We all knew soon they would be coming to get us.

Continued next issue

Argonaut

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Letters

Iranian homework

Editor,

To you "WAYNE MILLER"
 First of all let me tell you what "those words spoken at Gettysburg, Penn. in 1863 by Abraham Lincoln" means. "That the nation of the people, by the people, for the people" simply means that it is the people (we) that should make the government do their jobs right. You talked about facts which obviously you are not aware of. You compared the replacement of the Shah of Iran to Adolf Hitler and Idi Amin, but it is the Shah who is like them. Khomeni didn't butcher 200 opposers.

Those people committed crimes, they tortured and killed hundreds of thousands of innocent people who were seeking freedom for the people of Iran. This was justice, and now to accomplish justice for all the Iranian people are demanding the return of the deposed dictator for a fair trial. If the Shah is not guilty, what does he have to worry about since the trial will be open to the public, and he is allowed to have his attorney. Yes, Wayne Miller, you haven't lived in Iran. None of your family members or friends have been tortured and killed by shah's regime. It was not you who did not have freedom. If one did not like shah, he would be tortured and killed. Do you know how it feels for a family whose supporter was killed by that regime, DO YOU? It is time that we as the people demand the return of a sick criminal for his trial, and free the 49 American people. At the end, let me assure you, this is "the fight for truth, justice, and Democracy." A.T.

Church and state

Editor,

I have a question I'd like to ask you or anyone else who is legally and-or logically on the ball about the separation of church and state. The foreground for the question looks like this: I was just recently reading from one of our local newspapers about a woman, Sonia Johnson, and groups who support her in her fight against the Mormon Church for discriminating against women by having a patriarchal hierarchy. Further ground for asking the forthcoming question is, I thought our forefathers founded this country for the sake of religious freedom, including how ANY particular church, sect, cult, and-or religious group would have itself governed by whatever principles are inclusive in the foundations of that faith. I'm not Mormon.

However, my question is: whose rights are being violated? A quote from the *Idahonian* reads "(the church) overstepped the separation of the church and state by actively advocating non-ratification of ERA." Isn't it fair for ANY cult of people to "advocate" some ideal if it is consistent with the internal structure of the faith?

I would still like to solicit an enlightened opinion from such enlightened individuals as students. Whose rights ARE being violated:

those of a church whose people demand RELIGIOUS FREEDOM, or of a group of pro-ERA advocates who are trying to drag religion into the political scene with a tactfully seductive enticement (re: the quote) that would have people believe the church is politically in the wrong, and humiliate the spirit of the laws that protect our FREEDOMS? I know Johnson has rights to persue her ERA ideal, and can leave the conviction of her church to do so. However, if she wishes to retain the name that she assumes as a member of her church, she is expected to live under the dogmatic laws-rules that govern the faith's members, thereby making herself justifiably obedient and respectful of the faith's laws and doctrine. Do two wrongs give any "rights"?

Befuddledly yours,
 Ron Biggs

Standing room only

Editor,

Open letter the Evangelical Pro-life Organization:

When you are the age of 75, standing armpit to elbow, eating your daily allotment of slosh, you can praise the lord for your moral bliss, as there will be no room to do anything else.

And the other animal life forms, which you and I both appear to be concerned with, will cease to exist on this Earth, due to the continuing competitive struggle for space, although a few specimens of some of the existing species doubtlessly will be kept alive in our zoos, seemingly for no practical purpose other than our own amusement. (Or will they be saved for a rainy spell? Fat chance, but it will be their only chance.)

At any rate, you are not attacking the problem. You are attacking the results of the problem. Meanwhile, you encourage world population (the problem) to grow.

And when I am 75, I will search for a crook amid the seas of human stench, for by then only crooks will have guns, and in this way I shall then leave you one more precious space for your morals to replenish with ten anew.

Cliff Vogtman

Ring the bells

Editor, Many Americans are looking for a way to express concern for their fellow citizens being held hostage in Iran that is consistent with this country's respect for law. As you know, the American Charge in Iran, Bruce Laingen, who is being held at the Foreign Ministry, has suggested that church bells be rung each noon until the hostages are released. Several members of Congress and the Attorney General also have suggested that Americans write the Iranian Mission at the United Nations to demand release of the hostages.

The President endorses these suggestions.

It is of overriding importance that Iranian authorities understand that

Americans are united in their determination not to yield to blackmail and in the demand for the safe return of the hostages. Your support for these two suggestions will help prevent any miscalculation of where Americans stand in this time of crisis.

Joseph L. Powell, Jr.
 Press Secretary to the President

Off campus garden

Editor,

I would like to invite all ASUI students (off campus or otherwise) to an Off-Campus Seminar this Friday, Dec. 7, at the Garden Lounge from four to six p.m.

Come on out for a few toddies to unwind the week and discuss ASUI/U of I issues or programs you would like to know more about. With the 1 percent initiative facing us, we as students and as a university must be aware that funding for all education in this state is going to be strained to serious limitation. We just may be facing crucial questions on in-state tuition and re-evaluation of student services in light of the cut backs that are very real possibilities in the near future.

So come on downtown to voice your interest and concerns; we would like to hear from you.

Eric Stoddard
 ASUI Senate, Off Campus
 Representative

Russia and the shah

Editor,

Immediately following the defeat of Hitler's Nazi Germany the "Great Leader of All Progressive Humanity," the Plowman Stalin, began making demands upon the West. Practically everything he asked for he got. And why not? Did not Russia suffer the most during the war? Was it not the Russians who actually beat Germany and in doing so lose 23 million Russian lives? And besides, there were 100 Russian divisions in Eastern Europe at the time. So when Stalin demanded that all Soviet citizens in the West be repatriated the West consented. I mean, after all, they were Russians; why shouldn't they be allowed to go home? Anything to keep Stalin happy. I don't know why they did not throw in Nepal for good measure. But anyway, the arrangement was satisfactory to everyone except of course those Soviet citizens living in the West. They knew what awaited them in Russia—so did everyone else only they wouldn't admit it—and they did not want to go back. But unfortunately they had no choice.

The Western powers scrounged up all the Soviet citizens they could lay their hands on and packed them off to Russia. It was no easy matter either. Many, rather than be returned to Russia and into the clutches of GULAG, committed suicide, mothers cast their babies from the backs of trucks in hopes they would be caught and cared for by someone—anyone—and in America, where a few hundred were rounded

up, they had a particularly rough time. After the Soviet citizens were gathered in New York City, the unpatriotic fools actually had the gumption to refuse to board the ship provided to take them back to Russia. But America had agreed to the repatriation, and they were going to repatriate those Russians or know the reason why.

No amount of coaxing could persuade those Russians to board the ship so in the end the Mighty Arm of Freedom drugged, bond, physically hauled on board ship, and returned them to Russia where, once repatriated, they were shot, froze and starved to death in some forced labor camp and that was the end of that.

And now, thirty odd years later, the Land of Freedom must be suffering from a bruised conscience. It was quite alright to force the return of several hundred people—whose only crime was having been exposed to Western ideas—to their homeland and certain death, but to return a single criminal to his country is out of the question—but merely on matters of principle you know. It's not that the criminal does not deserve to be "repatriated" (for he is guilty of major crimes against humanity), it's just that he is a head of state—or used to be anyway.

It is often quoted that "...all men are equal," but of course this does not seem to be so. The life of one base noble—and I mean the ex-Shah of Iran—is worth far more than the lives of many common-born humans. And as most heads of state might agree, the ex-Shah thinks it a ludicrous notion to place heads of state on trial. But it might not be a bad idea.

Everyone knows the deposed Shah would be executed if returned to Khomeini's Revolutionary Council, but everyone knew what would happen to those repatriated Russians under Stalin's regime, and, compared to Stalin's, Khomeini's justice comes off looking like snowy white saintism. Those repatriated Russians committed no crimes—other than wishing to be free—but the deposed Shah, on the other hand, committed many. It is said that he killed many thousands of people, but if he killed only one that is too many. It is said he stole millions of dollars, but if he left with more than ten dollars and pocket change he is a thief.

In lieu of a hundred military divisions, the Iranians are using 49 hostages with which to demand the return of a man who used his position of nobility not to better the lives of his countrymen but to torture and murder them. The deposed Shah also took advantage of his rank to accumulate massive amounts of money—more than any one man rightly needs—to satisfy his own personal greed. He cared little for the lives of his people and probably would have felt defiled if touched by such low-born creatures.

Actually there might be some sort of ironic justice in returning the ex-Shah to Iran. And while he stands looking down rifle barrels into the faces of common-born men, he should be given a minute or two to reflect.

Ian Clifton

Glacier ice measured easily with magnetism

A U of I researcher says magnetism may provide the easiest method of measuring the amount of ice in glaciers. This in turn may predict changes in the earth's climate.

Through measurements of glacial ice thickness and volume, some scientists now feel they can predict upcoming changes in the earth's climate if such information is collected regularly and accurately.

Dr. Rainer Blum, U of I assistant professor of

geophysics, says research conducted on Lemon Glacier in the Juneau Icefield, Alaska, indicates magnetic sensors can provide the required information for less cost and trouble than previous methods.

Blum's method relies on the principle that all rocks are magnetic to some degree. Ice is not magnetic at all. By monitoring the magnetic strength observed on a glacier and combining it with the known magnetism of the rock below, the variations in

magnetic strengths can be translated into distance and a prediction of the thickness of the ice.

He said the magnetic measuring instruments are much lighter than those required by other methods, making them easier to transport into the remote areas where most glaciers lie.

Ice thickness and volume might also be measured from the air using this method, Blum says, greatly reducing the time and money spent on ground expeditions. The

equipment required for the magnetic measurements costs about \$3,000 while gravity and seismic measuring devices cost \$15,000 or more.

Blum has been invited to present his findings at the annual fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco this month. He and Dr. Maynard Miller, College of Mines and Earth Resources dean, are co-authors of a scientific paper entitled "Magnetic Determination of Glacier Thickness" about the project.

Blum conducted this research while teaching at the 1978 Summer Institute of Glaciological and Arctic Sciences sponsored by the U of I, the National Science Foundation and other sources.

The earliest method for measuring ice thickness, Blum says, was simply drilling through the ice until the drill hit rock. Simple, but expensive. Seismic sensors and gravity measurements have now edged out drilling, but they too have faults.

Seismic devices are commonly used in fossil fuel exploration. A series of delicate sensors are spread out on the earth's surface and

then a shock wave is generated, usually with explosives.

The differing times that the shock wave takes to reach sensors in various locations indicates the type of material the waves passed through. Both the equipment and the explosives are higher cost than his method, Blum said.

"Seismics also take more time to plan because explosives have to be sent to remote areas well in advance. You can't take them on the plane because airlines object," Blum said.

Gravity measurements also require more elaborate and expensive equipment, Blum says. This method measures the thickness of ice by measuring the pull of gravity at any point on the earth's surface.

Places with less gravity, such as the glacier-covered earth, mean the earth's crust at that point is composed of less dense material, hence the less strong pull of gravity. Since ice is less dense than rock, the more ice over the surface, the less gravity the instrument detects.

Measurement of gravity is extremely complex, however, and the equipment is extremely delicate, Blum says.

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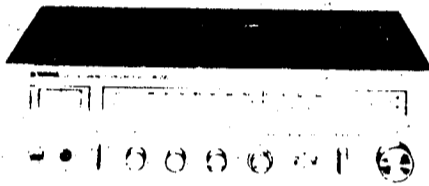
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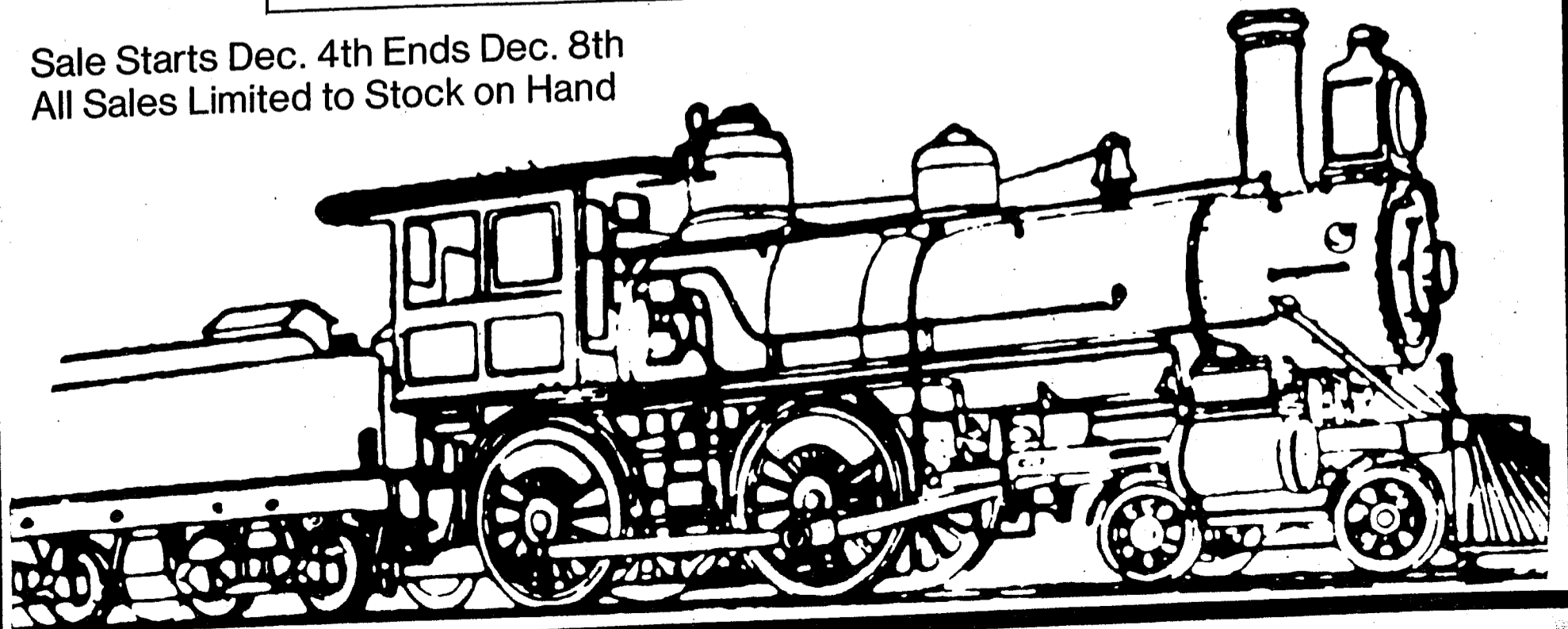
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Sports

Intramural Corner

Badminton—The women's singles tournament will be played Wednesday and the Co-Rec doubles on Thursday. Play begins at 6:45 p.m. both days in Memorial Gym.

Three-man basketball—The semifinal and championship games were played Monday night. The teams reaching the semis were TMA 3, Farm House No. 1, TMA 34 and Willis Sweet Hall No. 1. Results will appear in Friday's *Argonaut*.

Managers—There will be a meeting at 7 tonight in Memorial Gym 400. All officials are also asked to attend.

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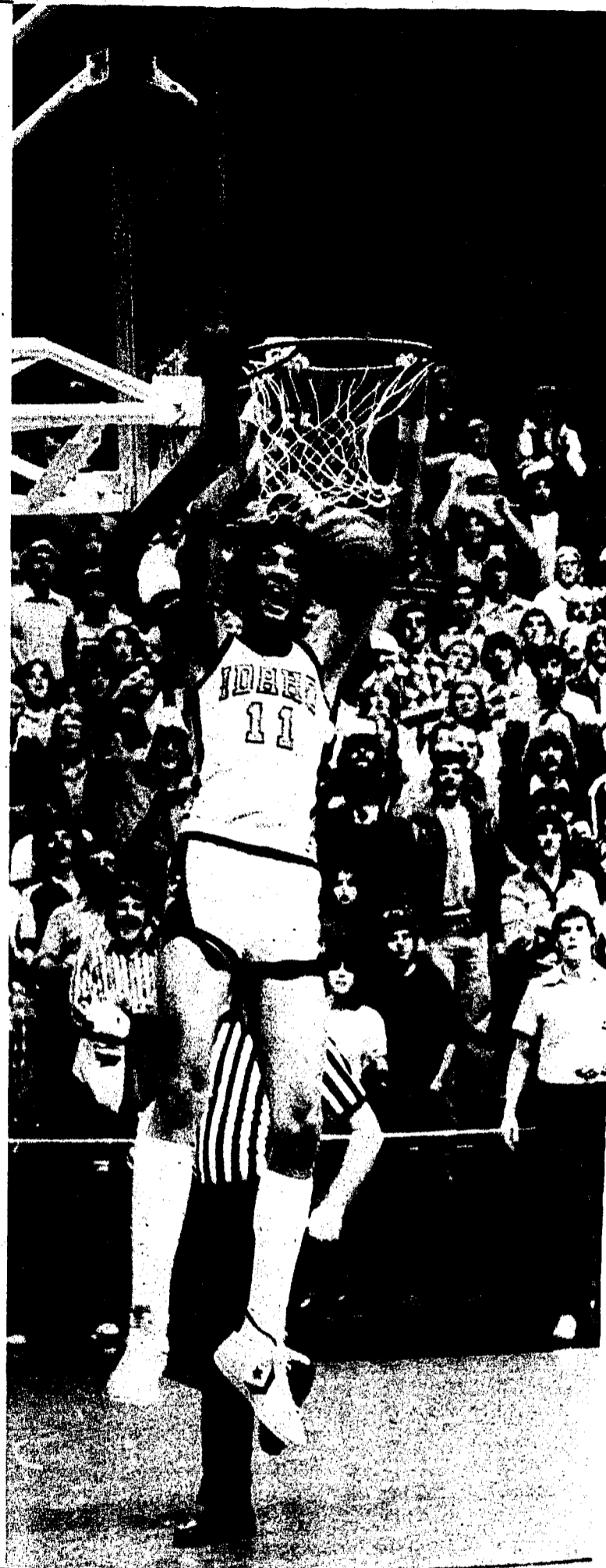
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To the delight of a large Kibbie Dome crowd, Idaho center Jeff Brudie slams home the final points against Pepperdine Saturday night. The Vandals upset the Waves 78-72 in Idaho's first season-opening win in five years. Photo by Bob Bain.



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Falls to UW Monday

Idaho upsets Pepperdine

For the first time in five years the Idaho Vandals opened their basketball season with a home victory. But Saturday night the Vandals pulled off more than just a win, they pulled off a 78-72

upset over the Pepperdine Waves.

Monday night, however, the Vandals were stung with 22 turnovers and watched a seven-point lead fizzle into an 80-71 loss to the Washington Huskies at Seattle.

The non-conference split leaves the Vandals 1-1. Their next action will be Friday and Saturday in the Malibu Classic.

Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome Idaho burst to a 20-point first half lead and led the Waves 48-35 at halftime. Pepperdine leapt back into the game and chased Idaho until the Vandals led by only two points, 74-72.

Guard Don Newman led all scorers with 22 points. He was followed by Ron Maben with 14 and Jeff Brudie and Brian Kellerman with 12 apiece. Brudie provided the crowd of 4,000 with a final slam-dunk that gave Idaho its margin of victory.

On Monday night, Husky forward Andra Griffin dropped in 22 points to lead the Pac-10 squad. Newman and Brudie hit for 17 apiece. Brudie also fouled out.

Washington pulled down 35 rebounds, compared with 26 for Idaho. The Huskies broke a 58-58 tie with nine minutes remaining and spread out the lead in the final minute.

Women storm into season

The Vandal women's basketball team stormed into its season with two big victories last weekend in the Kibbie Dome.

Friday night the Vandals met Carroll College and found themselves down 12-2 10 minutes into the game. The Vandals then changed their game play to a full-court press and jumped into a 30-22 halftime lead.

The press continued to cause problems for Carroll, as they committed 44 turnovers to give Idaho a 74-39 victory. Freshman Denise Brose led the Vandals with 16 points and 15 rebounds while junior guard Willette White added 12 points, nine assists and nine steals. Donna Reagan and Judy Gross each pumped in 10

points to help the Vandals.

Saturday night the Vandals got off to a better start as they held an early lead over Gonzaga and continued to add to it for a 68-45 victory.

The Vandal defense was again the key, as Idaho went into a man-to-man full-court press, forcing the Bulldogs to take off balance shots. Gonzaga shot 26 percent from the field while the Vandals burned the nets for 46 percent.

Karen Sobotta had the hottest hand for the Vandals as she pumped in 19 points and had seven assists and five steals. Brose shot 50 percent from the field for 18 points while pulling down 13 rebounds.

Foreign ski trip Saturday

Foreign students who want to learn to ski cross-country style are invited to a ski trip Saturday, sponsored by the People to People committee.

Students will leave from the SUB at 8 a.m. and return between 4 and 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided. The trip is limited to 20 students on a first-come, first-serve basis. There is a sign-up sheet at the SUB information desk.

There is no charge for the trip, but students must rent their own skis. Skis may be reserved starting today at the Golf Course building lounge. Rental is \$7. A pre-trip class on cross country skiing will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Outdoor Recreation office. Instruction will also be provided the day of the trip by Jim Rennie, director of ASUI Outdoor Programs.

Students are asked to bring a sack lunch. Those wanting to bring one friend may do so.

Delta Chi wins IM swim meet

Bob Gamblin of Delta Chi won two events to lead his fraternity to the Intramural swimming championship Thursday evening.


Gamblin won the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 23.22 and the 50-yard butterfly in 24.91. Delta Chi, which finished the meet with 180 points, also won the 200-yard medley relay with a 1:58.4 clocking.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second with 166 points, followed by Delta Tau Delta with 162 and Upham Hall with 146.

Don Reed of SAE won the 50-yard backstroke in 31.20, and the SAE 200-yard free relay team picked up a victory in 1:45.15.

The other individual winners were Kevin Kincheloe of TMA 9, with a 50-yard breaststroke time of 31.44; Mark Lane of Whitman Hall, with a 56.43 100-yard freestyle performance; and Shoup Hall's Dan Riordan, who picked up 145.95 points in five dives.

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Entertainment

Johansen sings solos



Harry Johansen

U of I Choral Director and voice teacher Harry Johansen will be featured as bass soloist in the Washington Idaho Symphony Association's presentation of Handel's *Messiah*, Dec. 10 at the Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman, and Dec. 11 at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Johansen will join soloists Renee Litzenberger, soprano, Everett, Wash.; Shirley Moore, mezzo-soprano, Emporia, Kan.; Estyn Goss,

tenor, Richland, Wash.; and the Washington Idaho Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in the largest production of the favorite oratorio to be done in this area in several years. Under the direction of Dr. H. James Schoepflin, conductor, and Duane Baker, choral director, approximately 160 musicians will be participating.

Johansen has been a member of the U of I music faculty since 1977. He received a B.M. from the University of Wisconsin, an M.M. from Indiana University, and a D.M.A. from the University of Iowa. In addition to teaching, Johansen has served as guest conductor for numerous choral festivals and clinics. He also has performed as a bass soloist internationally with four appearances in Europe.

Tickets for the Washington Idaho Symphony concert may be purchased at the U of I SUB, the Music Room, and Pay n' Save, all in Moscow, or at the door.

preview '79

KUOI 89.3 will preview the following albums at 10:05 p.m.:

- TUESDAY "Cowboy Songs" Glenn Ohrlin
- WEDNESDAY "Gravest Hits / "Who?What?Where?..." The Cramps /The Weirdos
- THURSDAY "Golden Rain: Balinese Gamelin Music"



Susanne Ashland and Maggie O'Donnell in Tennessee Williams' *The Lady of Larkspur Lotion*, opening Thursday.

Three one-act plays shown

Three one-act plays dealing with the theme of escape will be presented in the Jean Collette (U-Hut) Theatre at 8 p.m., Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

The first play, *Chamber Music* by Arthur Kopit, deals with eight women who have escaped into insanity.

Two one-act plays by Tennessee Williams will also

be performed. Both *Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen* and *The Lady of Larkspur Lotion* are set in a city environment and show people escaping their passions and pressures. However, each play is different in tone, and they contrast greatly.

The plays are student acted, designed and directed. Admission is \$1.

Bonoff and Forbert sing

Karla Bonoff will perform in Pullman Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Theatre. Steve Forbert will open the show.

Bonoff has written several songs performed by Linda Ronstadt, including *Someone to Lay Down Beside Me, Lose Again, and If He's Ever Near*. Now Bonoff is performing her own work. Bonoff has been described as "a thoroughly talented, professional

singer/songwriter" who delivers an "enjoyable set utilizing her crisp, delicate singing voice."

Forbert has established a "unique musical style...gravelly sweet vocals." He defines his musical style as "folk, rock & roll, country, rockabilly, soul, pop, gospel, blues music...American music with the accent on the songs."

Tickets for reserved seating cost \$6.50 and \$7.50.

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Spokane event calendar:

- Dec. 5-6 ..Sheraton dinner theatre musical
- Dec. 5.....WSU · Gonzaga basketball
- Dec. 6.....Karla Bonoff concert
- Dec. 7-8.....Spok. Nelson / Kimb. hockey
- Dec. 9.....Harry Chapin concert

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Events

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

... ASUI Recreation Board's last meeting of the season, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 ... Lewis-Clark Gray Panthers hold organizational meeting in First Federal Savings & Loan, A St. and Main (back door) at 7 p.m.
 ... USVBA Volleyball Club organizational meeting for women interested in playing competitive volleyball next semester, 7:30 p.m. WHEB 200.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

... Ala-teen, for children of alcoholics, meets every Wednesday at the Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m.
 ... Student Council for Exceptional Children last meeting of semester, election of new officers, 7 p.m. in the SUB.
 ... Summer or seasonal employment opportunities with the forest service—pay plus credit, a discussion from 7 to 9 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. All students invited. Sponsored by Student and Minority Advisory Services.
 ... People's Health Cooperative lecture, "The Digestive System" by Dr. Homer Ferguson, U of I mammalian physiology and human anatomy and physiology teacher. Latah Grain Grower's Auditorium, 317 W. 6th St., 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50, waived upon request; children admitted free.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

... Palouse Area Singles Group will be playing volleyball at McDonald School in Moscow, 7:30 p.m. Call Chuck Branson for more info, 882-6762.
 ... Kaffeeklatsch; German conversation, refreshments, and a film, *Deutschlandspiegel*. Ad. Building 316, 4 p.m.
 ... Fellowship and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. CCC. Everyone welcome.

Chamber singers sing here

Members of the U of I Chamber Singers will perform both sacred and secular vocal music in a concert at 8 p.m. tonight at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Their program includes *Nisi Dominus* by Claudio Monteverdi; *Trois Chansons* by Claude Debussy; *Drei Quartette* by Johannes Brahms; *Psalms* by Lucas

Foss; *Three Part songs* by Joseph Haydn, and *Joseph, Lieber Joseph Mein* by Samuel Schmidt.

Organ and piano accompaniment will be played by Christine Johansen, Moscow, with Jay Mauchley, assistant professor of music, assisting with the Foss work. The concert is free and open to the public.

Orchestra performs at WSU

PULLMAN, Wash.—A special repeat performance of a concert featuring three captivating and little-known orchestral works of the 20th century as well as a Beethoven symphony is set for Washington State University tonight.

The symphony and chamber orchestra of WSU under the direction of Dr. Martin-Beatus Meier will present the program at 8 p.m.

in Kimbrough Concert Hall. The three modern works, which afford insight into 20th century approaches to the chamber orchestra medium, are Janacek's *Concertino for Piano and Chamber Ensemble*, Stravinsky's *Concerto in E flat (Dumbarton Oaks)* and Lutoslawski's *Preludia Taneczne*.

It is open to the public without charge.

'Harold and Maude:' life and death meet

Harold and Maude, a charming collage of suicide ideas, funerals, Bud Cort, Ruth Gordon, Cat Stevens, strange relations, computer dating and California coastline will play at the Micro this coming Thursday through Saturday at 7 and 9:15. It does sound a little strange to apply the word "charming" to all that, but that's what this film is: enchanting. Harold (Bud Cort), under the pressure of an incredibly insensitive and forceful mother, finds refuge in ideas of death. He tells Maude that once his mother paid attention to him—once; that was because

she thought he was dead. He has been practicing death ever since, but it no longer works on his mother. Instead it has become a sort of personal philosophy.

Maude (Ruth Gordon) is the antithesis of Harold. She's very involved with life—with colors, plants, experiencing sensations: she has been living life to the hilt for 79 years.

In making their ideas meet in the middle, Harold and Maude also make this film meaningful. It is an incredible experience: moving, funny, poignant and delightful. Those of you who have seen it don't need to be told, but to

anyone who has not, don't miss this chance.

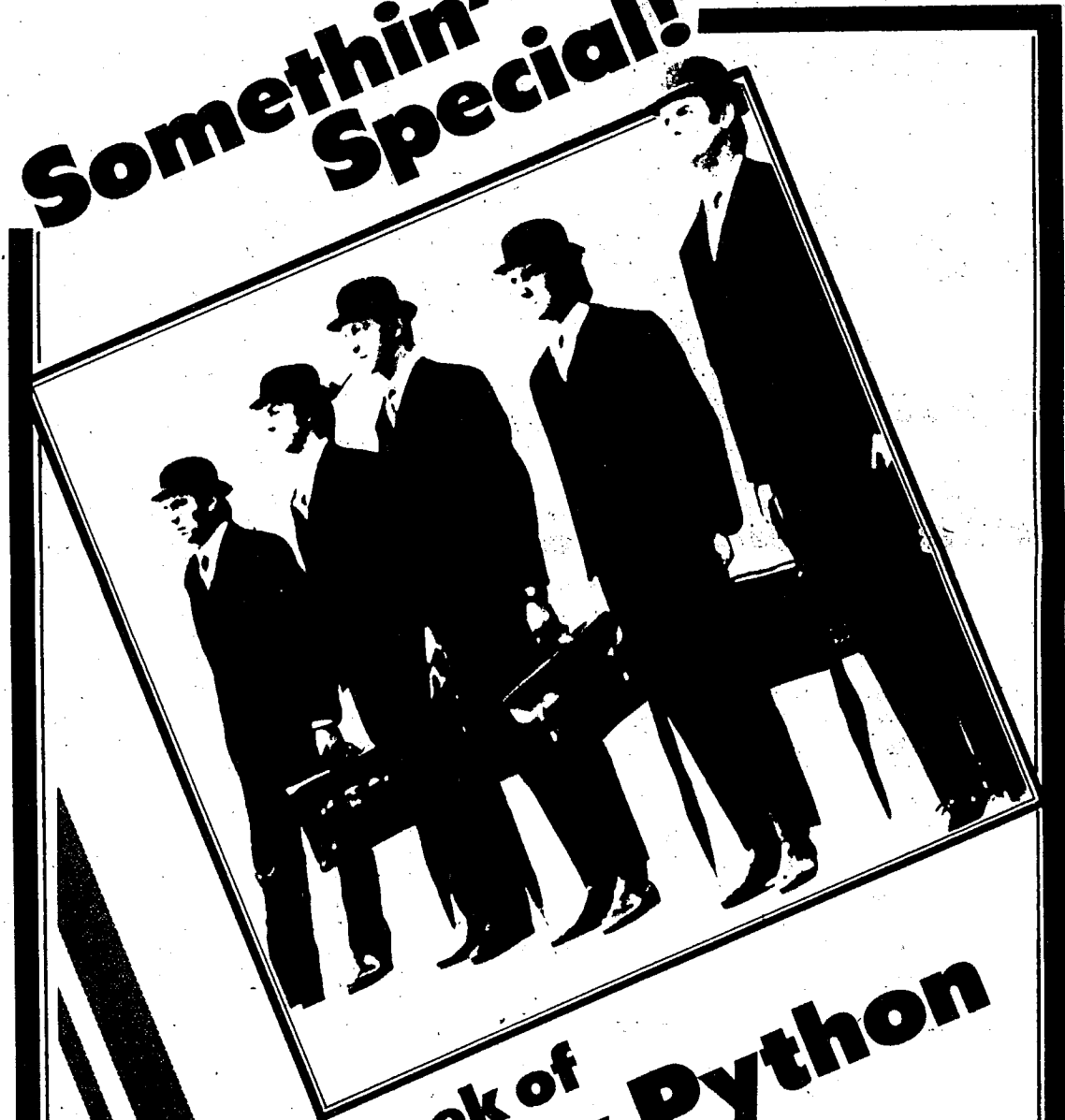
Follies recreated

PULLMAN, Wash.—Washington State University Readers Theatre will present *Alaskan Yukon Follies* Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15 in Daggy Hall's Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The show is set in a Yukon barroom of the late 1800's and performers will recreate the song, dance and literature of that setting.

Tickets are available at the Daggy Hall box office for \$1.50.

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Chemistry' is now an executive qualification

Campus Digest News Service

Getting that executive position in a corporation today involves more than an impressive dossier—it involves chemistry.

"Chemistry is the paramount factor in hiring," says Wilhelmus B. Bryan III, executive vice president of William H. Clark Associates, a New York firm of executive recruiters.

Many applicants, especially at the senior level, have such comparably good resumes

that chemistry becomes a key factor in making the final decision.

One company president tried for the \$300,000-a-year presidency of another. He was well polished—until faced with an artichoke at a dinner. He was so pitifully incompetent that he even tried carving the leaves with a knife and fork. He didn't get the job.

President of New York recruiters, Staub, Warmbold and Associates, said, "the

chairman said he just didn't want a guy who didn't know how to eat properly. I just couldn't believe it. I never did tell the guy the real reason he didn't get the job."

Recruiters and executives agree that chemistry is important in today's business world since management emphasizes more consultation and staff coordination than in the past. The chemistry between an executive and his associates is important if the job is to be done smoothly.

Frank Toner, vice president of human resources at Boise Cascade Corp., Idaho, says, "There's much more participation and less management by edict than in the past, so chemistry is substantively more important."

The president of Chicago recruiters, Eastman and Beaudine, points out, "More than half of the time, the technically best-qualified person isn't hired."

One personnel executive never got a \$55,000-a-year job because he referred to his wife as "Mommy." He was told during a pro forma final-stage interview that the job may involve relocation later. At this, the candidate said "that sounds fine, but of course I'd have to check with Mommy."

After the interview, the corporation's board chairman called the executive recruiter and said, if he calls his wife 'Mommy', he might think I'm 'Daddy.'"

To the chairman who was looking for a team of aggressive executives, the candidate sounded too dependent on his wife.

This kind of subjective chemistry—deciding whether the candidate is "our kind of person"—is more important in hiring than executives realize. Recruiters say that sometimes employers, forced to bade

their evaluations from a few interviews with the candidates, often use all kinds of unexpected criteria on which to base their decisions.

Burton L. Rozner, executive vice president of Oliver and Rozner Associates, New York, remembers a businessman who wanted to hire an executive who was borrowed to the hilt. The entrepreneur figured that a heavy borrower would make a risk-taking, self confident, aggressive executive, the kind he wanted for his \$350-million-a-year business.

A California engineering executive lost his job because he spoke enthusiastically about coaching his son's Little League baseball team. The company president felt that the executive's job was not his top priority.

At times, physical appearance can cause discrimination, too. Trim executives think chubby ones lack self discipline. One candidate—five feet eight inches—was rejected as too short by a hiring executive who was six feet three inches. He reasoned, "I feel you should look up to people in the finance industry."

Though chemistry may not be considered in the hiring of an executive who is clearly superior, it does prevent the obvious bungler from getting a high-paid job. But in situations where three or four candidates figure, executives tend to favor the person who shares his own interests, values, even personal habits and way of dressing.

Things that many executives sneer at, say recruiters, are short-sleeved shirts, short socks, and light-colored suits. A habit frowned on is pipe-smoking. Executives think pipe-smokers are slow and pensive,

and belong in a library, not an executive suite.

Recruiters say that although prejudice against divorced executives has declined, that against Jews and ethnic groups still prevail in many companies.

The chemistry that influences executives' decisions often goes unrecognized by them, and says a New York recruiter, "They often want an aggressive dynamic person who is slightly less aggressive and dynamic than they are."

But sometimes the chemistry works the other way, and the candidate rejects the employer. A prospective president of a company rejected the position because the office layout bothered him. The candidate liked interaction with his peers and subordinates and felt he could never fit into the company's structured style which isolated the top executives from the rest of the staff.

Even with increased dependence on chemistry, recruiters say a job that probably needed three interviews in the company five years ago, would need five or six today.

Many companies also arrange for social meetings between a candidate and his wife and the other executives. Psychological testing is used by a significant minority of companies.

Others find the opinions of potential subordinates useful in decision-making. One West Coast company almost hired a sophisticated candidate for vice president, only the four plant managers, his potential co-workers, found him too cold, distant and uncomfortable in a nuts-and-bolts situation.

The candidate never got that \$200,000-a-year job.

DAIQUIRI NIGHT
Wednesday Night

1/2 Price Daiquiri 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
(Lime and Strawberry)

Proof of ID, 19 and Over
Disco 9-1 a.m.

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Whoopers

Transmitter may help save them from extinction

Ray, the whooping crane, is carrying an electronic gadget this winter that may help save him and his kin from extinction.

The four-month-old bird started his first migration south last month from Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho with an experimental two-ounce transmitter attached to his leg to enable researchers to follow Ray on his 750-mile flight to wintering grounds in New Mexico.

Those involved in the

tracking project, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Audubon Society, believe the radio will give them information about habitat use and the effects of accidents and human disturbance.

Such data, they say, will strengthen chances for the comeback of a species that numbered less than two dozen in 1941.

Ray, who got the name along with the transmitter, was one of eight juvenile whooping cranes in this year's

migration.

Whooping crane eggs for the Grays Lake project are transported from nests of a wild flock in Canada's Wood Buffalo Park and from a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research center in Laurel, Maryland.

At Grays Lake, the eggs are placed in the nests of sandhill cranes, who serve as foster parents.

Ray and four other young birds were fitted with transmitters this year and one of the five was killed,

apparently by a golden eagle. Before the eagle attack, there were 17 whooping cranes reported in the Grays Lake flock.

There are 115 whoopers

now counted in three flocks, including Grays Lake. In 1941, the whooping crane population totaled 21, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Hunting survey now underway

This week marks the beginning of a state Department of Fish and Game telephone survey that will help determine hunting seasons and guidelines for next year.

About 17,000 hunters will be contacted by a professional sampling agency hired by the state. Questions the samplers will include are:

—whether the person who took out the big game tag

actually hunted.

—what game units the hunter hunted in.

—what species the hunter harvested and the time and location of the kill.

—how many days were spent hunting.

"Response to the survey can be the hunter's way of helping the department," according to Jerry Thiessen, state big game manager. "If the hunter truly

enjoys the sport and wishes to see big game populations maintained at proper levels, he or she has an obligation to provide the information we need."

Thiessen said the surveyors are not qualified to answer questions about the fish and game department, and that anyone with a question should contact a department employee directly.

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Senate to consider special committee

A bill creating a Senate Special Committee to assess student medical expense insurance needs heads the agenda for Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

The committee will also be responsible for negotiating the insurance contract for the Student Medical Expense Insurance Plan.

Also under new business is a bill creating a campaign

expenditure ceiling level of \$100 for ASUI Senate candidates, and a ceiling level of \$250 and \$400 for vice president and president, respectively.

The bill states that candidates shall account for all campaign expenditures and be responsible for submitting receipts of these expenditures upon demand to the ASUI Election Board.

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We admit it. It takes a different kind of person to be a Peace Corps Volunteer. We won't mislead you with glowing pictures of exotic lands. The hours as a volunteer are long. The pay is modest. And the frustrations sometimes seem overwhelming. But the satisfactions and rewards are immense. You'll be immersed in a new culture, become fluent in a new language, and learn far more about yourself than you ever expected.

You'll also discover that progress in the Peace Corps is measured in small accomplishments. Such as rural health clinics established in Kenya. Irrigation systems built in Upper Volta. Fresh-water fish ponds started in the Philippines.

The progress may seem modest, but to people in developing nations who have never before had clean drinking water, basic health care, or enough to eat, the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning this year in 65 developing nations. See our representatives for details.

**PEACE
CORPS**

Any May grad interested should apply now!

For further information see Maryjude Wolwode UCC 241, 885-6751, Mon. & Wed. 10 - 12 and 2 - 5 and Friday 10 - 12 or by appointment



The second annual Palouse Folk Festival held Sunday at the SUB brought together "picking and grinning" musicians from all over the area. The festival was sponsored by the ASUI Coffeehouse Committee. Photo by Mark Johann.

Coca-Cola stock given to Emory

Campus Digest News Service
The largest single gift in the history of American philanthropy—\$100-million in Coca-Cola Company stock—has been given to Emory University.

"As far as we can ascertain from available records, there has never been a single gift as large as \$100-million to any philanthropically supported institution or organization from any source," said George A. Brakeley, Jr., chairman of a New York consulting firm that specializes in fund-raising.

Retired president of Coca-Cola, Robert W. Woodruff,

informed the university that the stock will be made available early in 1980. The stock is made up of his family's foundation, the Emily and Ernest Woodruff Fund, Inc.

Over a period of 42 years, the Woodruff family foundation had donated more than \$110-million to Emory University.

Woodruff, who was president of Coca-Cola from 1923 to 1955, was a student at Emory for one year. From 1935 to 1948, the 90-year old former president was a

member of the university's board of trustees.

The university will start a fund-raising campaign to raise \$160-million which will be used to finance improvements in university facilities, faculty development, and increased scholarship funds.

In 1863, Emory College was founded by the Methodist Church in Oxford, Ga. and became a university in 1915, with a main campus established in Atlanta. This fall its enrollment is 7,370.

Most students drink booze

Campus Digest News Service
More than 80 per cent of college students drink alcoholic beverages.

The United States Brewers Association surveyed 1,823 students on four university campuses in Florida last fall and found that college men drink more often than college women. While most students drink to relax, more than 40 per cent reported that they drank to "get high."

About 13 per cent of those surveyed drank excessively and experienced behavioral complications, but it was found that the men experienced more complications than the women.

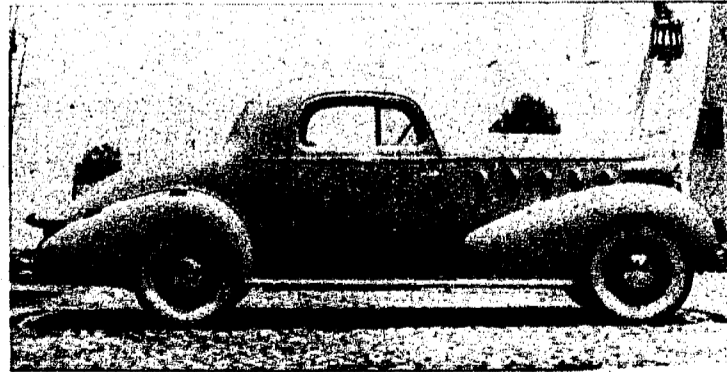
SUB decorated

'Tis the season and the Valkyries, a U of I women's service club, have brought the Christmas spirit to the SUB. The group decorated the building and the Christmas tree standing by the information desk.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE

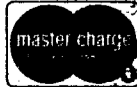
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AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP



Time For Winterizing?

Antifreeze, engine flush, tire chains, tune-up parts, exhaust parts, complete cylinder head and block rebuilding, brake drum and disbrake rotor tuning.



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Macklin

HA, HA! ONLY I KNOW WHAT EVIL LURKS IN THE HEART OF OUR UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT! IN THIS VERY BRIEFCASE I HAVE PROOF THAT DR. GOODE IS PLANNING A MASSIVE COVER-UP - THE STUDENTS HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW!



HA! BUT THEY'LL NEVER HEAR IT FROM YOU!



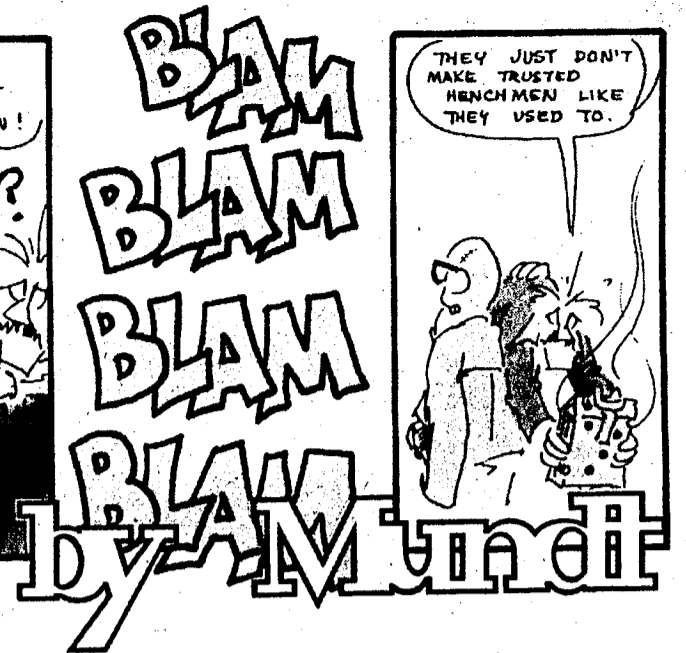
UH, WHO OR WHAT ARE YOU?

I AM GORT! TRUSTED HENCHMAN OF HIS REGAL LORD, DR. RICHARD OF GOODE!



HIS REGAL LORD?

I HAVE BEEN THUS COMMANDED: KILL THE BRIEFCASE, BRING ME MACKLIN!



Classifieds

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

Want to rent 14 wide trailer. Furnished, two bedroom full bath. \$225 per month plus utilities. Call John Moore 882-8409 after 7:00 p.m. or call Terrace Gardens Trailer Court and ask about sublet on trailer R-40.

4. HOUSES FOR SALE

Furnished 8 x 48 foot trailer. Also includes storage shed. I'm graduating and must sell soon!! \$3000. Call 882-7368.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

12 x 60 2-bedroom, fully furnished, wood stove, propane heat, many extras, close-in, pets allowed. Further info. 882-7006 or 882-3621.

7. JOBS

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! No experience. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/JOBS to CRUISEWORLD 151, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! No experience. Summer career. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/JOBS to CRUISEWORLD, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

8. FOR SALE

72 Chevy Impala, 350, power steering, brakes. New tires. Great condition. \$900 or Best offer. 885-7211, ask for Lert, No. 325.

Panasonic car stereo, amplifier, receiver, cassette, Sparkomatic equalizer 40 watts; Micronta regulator; four tri-axle speakers. Will sell separately. Frank Rordan 6-23 Upham Hall 885-6082.

Two 165x13 / 6.45x13 Walnut shell bias ply, recap snows 1/2 season \$22.50 set. Call Aaron 882-7721.

Four only, manual, portable

typewriters; cost plus 10 percent. Great Christmas presents. Other machines in-stock at reduced rates. Kent's Office Machines 882-3512, 425 Lewis.

Fresh Holiday Decorations Now! Sales lots at Moscow Mall, Latah County Fairgrounds, Fresh trees, wreaths, and holly. Delivery available 882-7833.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT: Jannings compound bows, Savara broadheads, accessories. 882-8112, eves.

9. AUTOS

1977 Datsun, for sale. 19000 miles, \$2800 (negotiable). Call 882-5447 or see at 719 W. Sixth any time or day.

For sale: 1978 GMC Jimmy 4 X 4 air, PB, PS, Tilt, 400-V8, automatic, uses regular gas, deluxe interior, much more, really clean, call 885-6286, ask for Mac.

11. RIDES

Charter bus, Idaho Falls, Christmas \$58, leave Dec. 20, return Jan. 13. Contact Programs Office, SUB.

12. WANTED

Interested in teaching business?

There's a strong demand for **DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHERS.** Contact John Holup, College of Education, 212-C, 885-6556.

13. PERSONALS

Chris P.-Hope to see you dressed for the occasion on Wednesday-pseudo-vuarnets, trademark hat and-oh yeah-don't forget to fasten the buttons on your birthday suit.

Teresa Ras. Happy Birthday Sweet--- Lovies Cheryl.

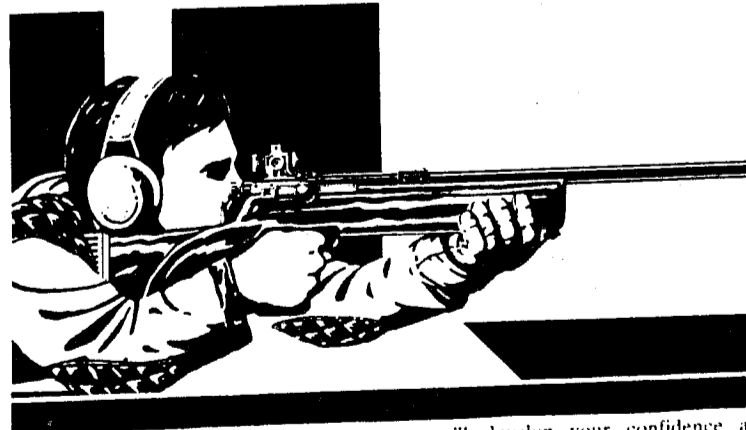
14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Inspire thyself for finals! Don't miss Handel's **MESSIAH** by the Washington Idaho Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. December 10, Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman; December 11, Lewiston High School, 8 p.m. Tickets at door. Students \$2. Hallelujah!

PREMIUM CALIFORNIA WINES-see our classic collection of domestic and imported wines, along with a complete line of accessories. Puff 'N' Stuff, Idaho's LLeading Tobacco Dealer." 610 1/2 Main, Lewiston, 746-9641.

CHRISTMAS POTTERY SALE Friday

Squeeze a little adventure into your campus life.



Marksmanship. Rappelling. Orienteering. Backpacking. Cross-country skiing. Water survival. Mountaineering. First aid.

Military Science in an excellent course in leadership development. But, it's also adventure training, where you learn to lead in an environment that challenges both your physical and mental skills.

You'll learn to think on your feet, to make important decisions quickly, and

you'll develop your confidence and stamina in the classroom or out.

Add **Military Science 298**, Leadership Activities. (Zero Credit) with no obligation to your educational program and add a new dimension of excitement to your campus life.

For more details contact: Major Larry Broughton, Room 101, Memorial Gym, University of Idaho or call 885-6528.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

December 7th. 9-6 p.m. Sat. Dec 8th. 9-12 p.m. at the University Art Gallery across from the Satellite SUB.

Your 1 stop waterbed shop is **COMFORT ZONE** "the bedder place," 1102 Main and 1401 21st, Lewiston. 10 percent student discount with this ad and school ID.

Watch for **Rathskeller** nightly specials. Happy hour daily 4 - 6 p.m., Fridays, 3 - 6 p.m. Live music, no cover.

16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: HP-33E calculator in the vicinity of Memorial Gym. If found please call 882-0451.

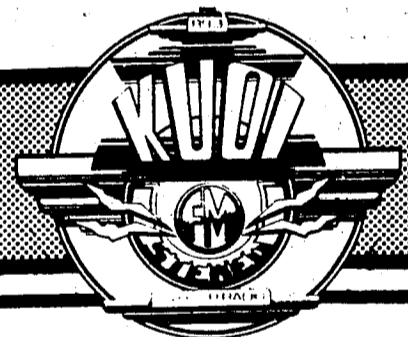
Lost blue jacket with white Twin Falls Pep Band insignia. Call 882-4807 or leave with the Psychology Dept. secretary. Reward offered.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

SKI TUNE: Hot wax, base repair, edge and flat file, binding lubrication, \$10. **BLUE MT. RECREATION, NORTH 131 GRAND AVENUE, PULLMAN, 332-1703.**

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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Tonight 9:30 p.m.

Ruth Hæfner: Gray Panther

An interesting interview with the Oregon co-convenor of the Gray Panthers. She talks about how funds for the elderly are being ripped off.

Thursday 9 p.m.

Games People Play

An examination into pinball, computers, and other games. Why people play them and what they get out of them.

THE SIXTIES: A ROCK 'N' ROLL RETROSPECTIVE

with John Hecht
Friday, December 7, 6 p.m.

KUOI-FM 89.3

KUOI-FM STEREO 89.3 STUDENT UNION MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843

MICRO CINEMA

Dec 2-5: 7 & 9:15
THE HARDER THEY COME R

Dec 6-8: 7 & 9:15
HAROLD & MAUDE PG

MIDNIGHT, Dec 6-8
EMMANUELLE X



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MEN'S CORDS OR DENIM JEANS

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24.00 **14⁸⁸**

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ROYAL KNIT "RAGG WOOL" SWEATERS

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Wool blend sweaters in a rainbow of popular fashion colors. In sizes for men and women.

MENS & LADIES GOOSE POPLIN DOWN VESTS

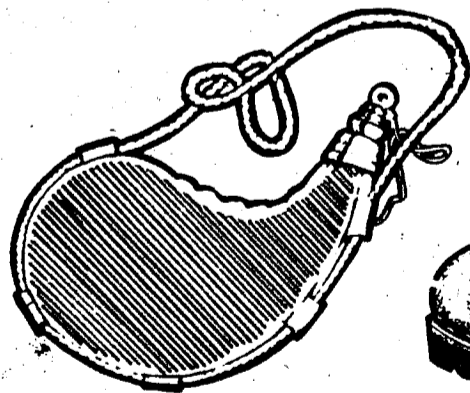
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List 76.00 **49⁹⁵**

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Acrylic cowe' neck sweaters in a rainbow of colors...pick one to wear alone or team with another sweater or blouse for the layered look. S-M-L.



MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

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Rugged looking cotton printed flannel shirts in a huge variety of plaids and solids. Men's sizes S-M-L.



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