U of I owns stock in "racist" firms

by Judith Berman

The Argonaut has determined that about one-sixth of the U of I private endowment is invested in U.S. companies operating in South Africa. The stocks and bonds of the eight companies involved, including Gulf, Chase Manhattan Bank, Tenneco, and W.R. Grace, are valued at nearly $1 million.

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Forrest Mays, a member of the committee, was particularly interested in inviting Dr. Brown to speak here; he thought the issue deserved exposure.

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Idaho’s investments in South African companies revealed

worth of stock in Firestone because "the company did not respond adequately to the trustee's concerns about the implementation of the Sullivan principles," according to Politics and Education.

Investments with money given by private donors to the University of Idaho Foundation into the "Consolidated Investment Trust" (CIT). Touche Ross & Co., the CIT's auditor, lists the two largest items in the trust's assets as common stock and corporate bonds, at a market value of $4,261,379 and $1,198,876 respectively.

Ownership of a share of stock indicates a share in ownership in the company. A bond could be described as a system in which a sum of money is lent to a corporation for a certain number of years. During those years the corporation pays the lender interest on the money. The rate of interest is usually higher than what a bank pays. Ranier Bancorp, for instance in which CIT invested $100,000, pays 9 3/4 percent interest on its corporate bonds. Interest paid on regular passbook savings deposits by commercial banks in 1977 was slightly more than 5 percent.

The CIT contains both shares of stock and corporate bonds of companies which have been determined to be operating in South Africa. At market value:

$210,000—the Chase Manhattan Bank (at 8 3/4 percent interest) Chase Manhattan Bank is a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Corp., which owns Standard Bank of South Africa.

$49,875—Manufacturers Hanover Corp. (at 8-1/8 percent interest).

Ownership of the individual funds, according to Foundation Treasurer Sherman Carter in his preatory letter to the CIT annual report, created increased security through diversification, reduced administrative expense, and allowed for higher earnings than were possible if the trust had continued to be invested separately.

When the CIT was formed, it consisted of 25 individual trusts with a total of $286,821. Currently there are 182 individual trusts.

The U of I Foundation selected Becker Securities Corporation to evaluate the CIT investment performance. The nationally recognized firm rated the CIT in the top one percent of the funds in Becker's data base, which is taken from one-third of all the retirement, endowment, and other tax-free trusts in the United States.

Carter also said in his preatory letter that the growth of the CIT is "largely the result of its noteworthy investment performance, which has significantly and directly increased the principal and had also generated confidence in the fund and helped attract new donations for investments."

The investments are handled by the Investment Committee of the U of I Foundation.


U of I receives dividends

The State of Idaho Insurance Fund paid the University a dividend of $19,838 on 1976 premiums. This brings the total refund for 1976 to $30,117, about 13 percent of the premium.

The university pays an annual premium based on the numbers and types of employees and the risk involved in their jobs, said Arnie Broberg, U of I safety officer. He added, "The insurance fund pays premium dividends after all operating expenses for the year are paid, and accident claims have been settled. Our dividend equals the premium, minus the insurance funds operating costs, minus our claims."

Broberg explained the dividends, "...recognize the good safety record of the University. We are having less accidents even though more people are employed."

Incomplete due to Tuesday

Tuesday is the last day to remove or extend incompletes, according to a notice from M. E. Telin, director of admissions and registrar. All removal of incomplete cards and extension cards must be filed in the Registrar's Office by that date.
WSU students leave bottles at home during America

Because of an extensive public relations campaign, the number of bottles left behind after the America concert at WSU last weekend was just a fraction of those left after the recent Eric Clapton concert in Pullman. ASWSU vice-president Greg King said Wednesday.

In an effort to eliminate police searches like those that took place at the Clapton concert, King and other ASWSU officials initiated the campaign urging concertgoers not to bring bottles and cans into the Performing Arts Coliseum. A bottle thrown during an earlier concert prompted the searches in the first place.

The campaign consisted of signs, radio announcements, and police searches.

Orientation needs leaders

Leaders are needed for the outdoor orientation program, scheduled for Aug. 18-25, according to Dave Cockrell, coordinator. Outdoor orientation is an option in the student orientation program.

"We are now seeking leaders for this year's program who can structure a wilderness trip to provide experiential learning for new students," Cockrell said. "We want to offer a chance to explore a particular area in Idaho, learn specific wilderness skills, develop an understanding of environmental issues, and participate in a group process of cooperation and understanding." Anyone interested in serving as a leader should contact Tim Miller at the Office of Student Advisory Services, UCC 241 or phone 6757.

Grad programs now for Idahoans

Idaho residents may now enroll at resident tuition rates in selected graduate programs not available in Idaho. A program coordinated through the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education offers graduate studies in six western states.

Five other western states have opened certain programs unavailable to Idaho residents. Those states are Montana, New Mexico, Hawaii, Wyoming, and Alaska.

Idaho has opened 30 of its graduate programs to residents of other cooperating states. Students will pay the receiving state's resident tuition rather than the non-resident tuition usually charged.

Students involved in the program, now in its second year, may continue to pay resident tuition as long as they maintain satisfactory academic progress.

Dr. Clifford Trump, deputy director for academic planning of the Office of the Board of Education, said the WICHE program requires students participating from Idaho to be certified as Idaho residents. Trump is the certifying officer for the program.

Participation in the program, which has been approved by the State Board of Education, may mean savings of up to $1,300 per semester, said Trump.

Students wishing to enroll in the program must secure certification from Trump and apply directly to the college or university involved, according to its regular procedures.

Trump said Idaho applicants may be affected by limitations on enrollment capacity in the particular program or by an overall institution enrollment limit.

Students desiring forms and information pertaining to WICHE should contact Dr. Clifford Trump at the Office of the Board of Education, Room 307, Len B. Jordan Building, 650 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.
Opinion

But on the home front...

Without question, the existence of such a government as South Africa's in a so-called civilized period of history is appalling, and every effort should be expended to change the situation. The approach of the Afrikaner South African regime, as it has often been pointed out, inconsistent with ideals of human rights, equality, and brotherhood.

Still, I have some reservations about the current rash of anti-apartheid activist activity in Pullman, and elsewhere across the nation. It is much easier to join a cause which requires no real sacrifices from us than a cause which requires us to alter our lifestyle and give no real trouble to achieve our aims. It is much easier to react instinctively to reports of injustices than to take time and energy to try to understand the complexities of a situation.

South Africa is far away. Whatever happens there doesn't affect us much (outside our consciences). Calling for university officials to liquidate stocks and bonds of corporations operating in South Africa may appear to some consciences, but it requires little sacrifice and little effort, and results in little change there, where the problem is.

I have no solution to lament America's (and Britain's and France's) veto of the U.N. embargo trade embargo on South Africa. True, an international trade embargo would probably cripple the South African economy, but in the end the blacks, by large, determined on urban jobs for their lives, and unprotested by law and privilege, would suffer the most. The universities may sell their stocks, but that will not stop people from buying different countries, chrome, oil, and gold—all major South African exports.

A solution to such a complex situation as exists in South Africa will only be achieved by careful thought, difficult compromise, and personal sacrifice. Students have been quicker about injustices closer to home, injustices which they are in a position to affect—but which would require real effort to change.

I. Berman

"Racist" investing protested

PULLMAN—Washington State University is not facing the issue on its $1.6 million in investment earnings, according to student leaders in the drive to force WSU to divest itself of those holdings. WSU student Daniel Obafemi, speaking for a coalition of black student organizations, said today the university is apparently trying to redefine the meaning of investment. "The university is now talking about 'direct' versus 'indirect' investments in South Africa," Obafemi said.

betsy brown

error on both sides

Last week, I went to an Issues and Forums program that featured an anti-abortionist speech by an evangelical theologian named Dr. Harold Brown. I dutifully sat through the entire presentation and took notes, intending to comment on it in this column. Certain aspects of his presentation left me with a feeling of great sadness and sorrow, however, and it is difficult for me to discuss today.

Dr. Brown's philosophy, in many ways more painful than having the genetic code of homo sapiens. And it isn't just that it's easier to kill the fetus than to keep a person from dying, but it's unrealistically simple. People don't think abortion is murder, but it's not a simple matter.

According to Dr. Brown, medical opinion is unanimous in saying that human life begins at the moment of conception. Therefore, from the moment that egg meets sperm, a person is entitled to an inalienable right to life. This means that an abortion at any stage of pregnancy is obviously out-and-out murder.

Indeed, in one sense, the newly formed zygote is human. After all, it's not going to turn out to be a hippopotamus. But is it really a person in the full sense? Common sense is more powerful than having the genetic code of homo sapiens. And it isn't just that it's easier to kill the fetus than to keep a person from dying, but it's unrealistically simple. People don't think abortion is murder, but it's not a simple matter.

The decision of whether or not to "murder," they feel, must not be left to the individual conscience. One can dispute their reasoning, but not their motives.

In my own opinion, because of the impossibility of making a clear-cut judgment about when and if abortion is morally justifiable, the decision must be left to the conscience of the pregnant woman herself. Of course, this is not a simple decision, or one to be made lightly. At any stage of its development, the fetus has, if nothing more, the potential to become an actual autonomous person. That potential must be respected. But in many cases the right of an actual autonomous person (the pregnant woman) outweighs that of a potential person (the fetus).

The "abortion is murder" formula is tempting, but it allows us to deal with this important issue in black and white, and does not confuse us with complex and difficult gray areas. Of course, unless we are willing to ignore the problem of over-population, the less-than-total effectiveness of birth control, and the enormous personal problems that can be caused by unwanted and unwanted pregnancies, then any such simple formula is quite inadequate.
Letters

(Editors' note: Unfortunately, the Argonaut has been receiving letters which the author have neglected to "sign in ink." This of course is contrary to our letter policy and we regret we will be unable to run such letters now or in the future.)

Men not God

Editor,

The battle for Biblical substantiation rages on but all the participants continue to overlook a fundamental fact. There is no rational or logical argument for ascribing this literary work to God. It was written by men. You might as well quote me Chaucer.

Thomas Von Alten

Pro-language

Editor,

I have been following the discussion in the Argonaut on the subject of reinstatement of a foreign language requirement; the latest I have seen is Dr. Rowe's 'Opinion' in the February 10 issue. I support Dr. Rowe's stand but would go further. I would recommend that a foreign language be required of all undergraduate degrees and that no graduate student be admitted without a background in one or more foreign languages or it be understood that if admitted he/she will be required to fulfill that requirement during the graduate program (either Masters or PhD).

I will not reiterate Dr. Rowe's arguments, they are fair and should appeal to both the scholarly and the practical mind, if it (the mind) is receptive at all. I will only add to his presentation that I know from personal experience that possession of an additional language gives one a definite edge in an increasingly competitive job market, regardless of the job—store clerk to businessman, laboratory technician to scientific researcher.

I confess that as a graduate student I agitated against the two-language requirement at my Alma Mater. Today, over twenty years later, I bless the sagacity of the curriculum committee of that institution for I have received much personal satisfaction and joy and material reward from being reasonably proficient in the two languages.

Ronald W. Stark
College of Forestry
University of Idaho

Anti-language

Editor,

For the past few weeks a fusillade of pro-foreign language requirement articles have been published in the Argonaut. To these statements I say BAH and HUMBUG! Dean Furgason stated my feeling toward blanket foreign language requirements when he said "medieval torture practice." I have been subjected to both Russian and Spanish due to foreign language requirements, both of which have never been put to use, nor are they remembered except as medieval tortures. Dean Furgason does bring out what I consider the major point in that he studied German and was required to use Spanish. If one does need a specific foreign language for his/her profession it is much easier to learn, as well as put to use when there is an interest in the language. It may be pointed out that U of I does not offer Japanese or most likely whatever language Libyans speak. The dean also makes much of the point that if you learn the language, you may possibly learn the thoughts of the culture. If one wants to learn about another culture, without going to the country, many publications by the State Department as well as cultural anthropologists would be a much better source than a professor whose main interest is verb and noun usage.

I pose a question to both Dean Furgason and Professor Rowe. Is the negative effect of this medieval torture upon the many in this university worth the "good" effects of a few extra majors the foreign language department may obtain?

Robert White

Letter policy

The Argonaut will accept open letters to the editor until noon on the days prior to publication. Letters must be signed in full by the author, and names will be withheld upon request. In the interest of allowing space for as many letters as possible, we request that letters be limited to 500 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar but not for content. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse any letters containing offensive or vulgar language, or libelous material.

Human rights group started

The Moscow Committee for Human Rights is a new special interest group, formed to help achieve legislation to change civil rights laws.

The committee's goal is "to ensure equality of rights for persons through legislation, banning discrimination on the basis of sexual or affectional preference."

Presently, the committee is attempting to locate and consolidate support for its attempts to achieve nondiscriminatory legislation, said the committee chairperson.

The committee is aiming first at legislation on the city level and hopes to be able to go beyond this level and branch out in other areas, said the chairperson.

Money is needed by the group to get together a pamphlet and inform supportive citizens of their efforts. "We hope that they will actively support the group through monetary or voluntary efforts," the chairperson said.

The committee for Human Rights is sponsoring a dance and kegger at 8 p.m. tonight at 317 S. Howard St. A $2 donation will be charged at the door. The kegger is open to the public.

Dam energy to be explored

The potential of using low-head dams as a means of curbing the energy crisis will be explored in a comprehensive seminar being planned for June 6-7 at the U of I.

Sponsored by the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute (IWRRI), the seminar will present the technical, economic, environmental and hydraulic factors to be considered in developing small dams for hydroelectric potential.

Co-sponsors of the event include the U.S. Department of Energy, the Idaho Office of Energy, the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the U of I College of Engineering.

Persons interested in further information should contact the Continuing Education Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

A. S. U. & Albatross Productions Presents
IN CONCERT

Friday, March 10, 8:00 PM
KIBBIE DOME
Tickets: $6.50 Advance
Ticket Outlets: U of I SUB - Moscow
               Box Office, CUB - Pullman
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               Coliseum Box Office - Spokane
               Stereobird - Walla Walla
               Budget Tapes & Records - Pullman, Moscow,
               Lewiston, Coeur D' Alene

Heart

Friday, Feb. 24, 1978
Dogs pull Moscow mushers into going sport

by Eddie Sue Judy

PROBLEM: If 10 huskies can pull a 50 pound sled and its driver 16 miles in 60 to 75 minutes, how long will it take two huskies to pull an out-of-shape journalist's arms out of the sockets?

ANSWER: Not very darn long.

While an Argonaut reporter wrestled with that problem last weekend, five Moscow mushers faced their own much larger challenges behind the huskies. They were pitting their dogs and driving skills against teams from eight states and one Canadian province in the Pacific Coast Sleddog Racing Championships at Priest Lake.

The three-day meet, Friday-Sunday, included four major racing events. The longest race and the race with the highest purse of $3,000 total meet purse was the open. Open competitors were allowed any number of dogs in teams, but required at least one from each of the four common team sizes.

The race was run on a 16 mile varied terrain course. Teams ran the open all three days to prove the dogs' day-to-day endurance, according to Barbara Potura, U of I News Bureau manager. Potura and her husband raise and race Siberian huskies.

To the observer, preparations immediately prior to an open race are utterly chaotic. Dogs in harness, on chains in traveling compartments sense the excitement and howl, bark and bounce about. A week's worth of Moscow noon sires compressed into one blast might equal the din. Drivers cue encouragement to their teams as they might to a favorite child.

The driver requires several able-bodied helpers to get his team into the starting chute. The dogs, hitched two abreast, are eager to run and lunge for the start.

An assistant holds the harness lines behind each pair of dogs. The dogs surge for the starting chute, straining their holders' arms and pulling bootheels deep into the snow, as the above-mentioned Argonaut reporter learned first hand.

Teams start at intervals. An announcer with a microphone blares, "Rick Petura, you have 45 seconds." A steady countdown marks the final seconds: "Five... four... three... two... hike!" Holding jump out of the way and the team is off on an approximately one hour run.

No whips or other coercive devices accompany Petura sleds. "Running becomes the highlight of the dogs' day," he said. "That's when they get attention and excitement," the News Bureau manager said.

Other Moscow mushers at the meet were Sterling Campbell, a case worker with Community Social Services, and his two young sons. Campbell raced in the three-dog event while his boys competed in the pee-wee race. Pee-wee is a short distance race using one dog and is open to children as young as three years old.

Moscow racers' results were as follows:
Sterling Campbell in three dog, 12th of about 40 teams.
Barb Petura, also in three dog, 22nd; Rick Petura, open, 10th of 13 teams; Matty Campbell, pee-wee, 4th of 30 teams; and David Campbell, also pee-wee, 9th.

State superintendent Truby tests local political waters

Roy Truby believes Idahoans are tired of extremists.
If that view is correct, Truby could end up in Washington.

Truby is currently the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He is also an unannounced candidate for Rep. Steve Symms' seat.

Truby was in Moscow Saturday, testing the local political waters. He assessed the coming campaign as well as Symms. Symms, by becoming the leader of various national "extremist" groups "was not doing anything for Idaho," Truby said.

He said his campaign will strive for moderation in government.

Gov. John Evans, also present, said he was "very pleased and very optimistic about Roy. He's going to make a good candidate and a good congressman able to represent district 1...better than the current congressman is doing."

Local Democrats in attendance included State Rep. Robert Hosaak, D-Moscow, and councilwoman Linda Pall.

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The Spokane Symphony Orchestra and Musicians from the WSU and U of Idaho Departments of Music, 120 Instrumentalists!

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The WSU Concert Choir; The University of Idaho Chorus and Univ. Chamber Singers; U of Idaho Vandaleers; the Pullman-Moscow Chorale; and the Children's Choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, total mass chorus of 350.

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8 Vocal Soloists! An Antiphonal Bass Choir! Organ Soloist! Harp! Pianos! Mandolins! Harmoniums!

WSU Performing Arts Coliseum
Sunday, March 12, 1978
7 P.M.

All Seats Reserved
Non Students Lower Concourse $6 Students $3 Upper Concourse $5 High School and Under $2

Tickets on sale Monday, Feb. 20 at PAC box office and at the CUB. Mail Orders should make checks payable to P.A.C. please enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope or add 25 cents for handling charge. Send Orders: P.A.C., WSU, Pullman, WA 99164

A Truly Brilliant, Incredibly Moving, Symphonic Experience!
Accreditation: complicated issue affects all

by Marty Trillihaase

What is accreditation and what implications does it hold for higher education? That's a question that concerns students, faculty and employers. Students want a degree from an accredited program. Faculty members find more prestige teaching in an accredited program. Employers are more inclined to hire a graduate of an accredited program.

Simply put, accreditation refers to a minimum standard of quality that a school or institution must attain. An accrediting agency approves an institution or program if it falls within this level of quality.

But the issue is anything but simple.

There are two levels of accreditation: The first level concerns the individual institution. Six regional agencies accredit the schools. These are the New England Association, the Middle States Association, the Southern Association, the North Central Association, the Western Association, and the Northwest Association.

A team representing the regional unit visits the institution on a regular basis. This team evaluates the institution and makes recommendations to its leaders. The university has the option of following or not following these recommendations, according to Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod.

The University of Idaho is accredited as an institution by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Coonrod noted that few institutions of higher standing have problems with this type of accreditation. Those schools facing accreditation trouble are either relatively new and struggling to gain a foothold, or older schools caught up in great financial hardship, he said.

One problem currently facing regional accreditation is the method used to evaluate branch schools. Coonrod said. An institution may be in one region and supervise a branch in another. Coonrod said the agencies are slowly learning to cope with the situation through mutual cooperation.

Regional accrediting agencies face a new problem with vocational-technical education. The organizations have evaluated baccalaureate institutions for 75 years. But there are no standards for vo-tech.

The second type of accreditation involves individual programs. An agency performing this evaluation is usually a professional society. These include organizations like the Society of American Foresters or the National Council for Professional Development.

Programs must be eligible to apply for accreditation. Coonrod said. But those eligibility standards vary from agency to agency, he added.

Accrediting agencies may require certain student-teacher ratios, a certain minimum number of Ph.D's among the faculty, or a somewhat consistent program of study among the schools it evaluates.

Coonrod noted that the accrediting agencies have been moving away from hard and fast rules. But they still define the minimum standard of quality. In order to receive accreditation, the programs must comply.

A good deal of the pressure for program accreditation comes from those professions which require state licensing. In order to take the license test, a graduate must hold a degree from an accredited program.

Such professions as medicine, pharmacy, and law require state licensing.

The U of I is accredited in all such programs it provides, Coonrod said.

The following accrediting agencies have approved various programs at the university:

American Bar Association
American Chemical Society
American Dietetics Association
Association of American Law Schools
Engineers' Council for Professional Development
National Architectural Accrediting Board
American Society of Landscape Architects
National Association of Schools of Music
National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education
Society of American Foresters

Coonrod noted however, the accreditation trend is now moving to programs not licensed by the state. Examples include business and music, he said.

The U of I has two major unaccredited programs. These are the College of Business and School of Communication.

The reason behind these being unaccredited is obvious—money. But Coonrod added the university is moving to accredit the programs.

The business school may be accredited as soon as next year, he said. The governor's budget, if passed by the legislature, would allocate the necessary funds for the school to achieve eligibility status.

That would leave the School of Communication next in line for future appropriations for accrediting purposes.

A recent addition to the accrediting system is home economics. The American Home Economics Association was formed five years ago to evaluate programs. Although the U of I is a member of the organization, it has not applied for accredited status. Coonrod said. He added no goals have yet been made for accrediting the home economics program.

Some programs are not subject to accreditation, however. No agency exists for maintenance of their standards, Coonrod said. But these are examined periodically by the Northwest Association, he added.

Adventures of the mind & spirit...

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Information is now available on overseas openings beginning this Spring and Summer.

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Rm. 117 Guest Residence Center, Tele. 685-7041 or 6681

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MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843
Friday...The Nile Square dance has been cancelled, but has been rescheduled for next Friday. For more information call or stop by the office in the Women's Center.

...The Society of Physics Students will present Five Million Years to Earth at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Theater. Cost is $1.

...A regular gathering of older students for an informal lunch and discussion will be held at noon in the Women's Center.

...A Tale of Two Prentis," a humorous melodrama, will be performed by "The Co Respondents," a woman's reader theatre group from Seattle, at 7:30 p.m. in Boetcher's Den, WSU CUB basement. There will be a discussion workshop at the performance.

...The Palouse Area Singers Group is having a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center. After dinner, there will be a show business meeting to adopt bylaws. For more information call Karen Gaunt, 882-7036, or Mark Hamner, 332-7665.

...The Moscow Committee for Human Rights will sponsor a benefit dance and auction at 8 p.m. at 317 S. Howard. A $2 donation will be taken at the door.

...KUID-89.3—Vangelis, "Spiral," 10:05 p.m.

...KUID-91.7—Stephanie Grappelli, "Parisian Thoroughfare," 9 p.m.

Saturday...

...ASUI Coffeehouse will present an all-night open mike session from 8-12 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge. For more information, call Bob Shurtleff, 332-5397.

...If of 1 Moscow Rounders are sponsoring fun runs in the dome at 7 p.m. There will be 200 meter runs, 1 mile run (fast and slow sections), 5000 meter run (fast and slow sections) and a variety of relays.

...The U of I Orienteering Club is sponsoring the Lewiston Score Orienteering Meet at 9 a.m. at Spalding Park, Lewiston. Register in the U of I Memorial Gym. There will be free transportation to and from the meet, free refreshments, and free instruction.

...SUB Films will present The Pink Panther at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Cost is $1.25.

...KUID-89.3—Manhattan Transfer, "Pastiche," 10:05 p.m.

...KUID-91.7—Ricky Ford, "Luxodontia Africana," 9 p.m.

Sunday...

...Film Society will present "Bridge on the River Kwai" at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Cost is $1.

...A student Bible study will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Pond Orellie Room.

...The Eves Woods Reading Dynamics course will be from 3-6 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo and Spalding Rooms.

...Robert Kincard will present a senior recital on the baritone at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

...Thomas Mastromarino, a guest artist, will play the piano at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

...The Palouse Area Singers Group is having a skiing day. For details on Skullwhip skiing, call Bill Parks, 882-9656. For cross-country details, call Dave Dittman, 332-3004 or 332-8777.

...KUID-89.3—McCoy Tyner, "Inner Voices," 10:05 p.m.

...KUID-91.7—Curtis "the Piano Blues and Boogie Woogie 1926-1941" 9 p.m.

Monday...

...A faculty children's art show will be in the SUB Vandal Lounge through March 10.

...Amnesty International is sponsoring a workshop session in late-writing on behalf of political prisoners at 5 p.m. in the Koinonia House next to the bookstore at WSU. For more information call the Campus Christian Center, 882-2536.

...Palouse Area Singers Group will hold a book discussion on Christmas at 7:30 p.m. at Mark Hamner's home, NW 8023 Fisk, Pullman.

...KUID-89.3—Byron Berline and Sundance, "Live at McCabe's," 10:05 p.m.

...KUID-91.7—Warren Zevon, "Excitable Boy," 9 p.m.

Upcoming and Ongoing...

...There will be a Junata meeting Tuesday at noon in the SUB Pow Wow Room.

...The Liberty Baptist College Singers from Lynchburg, Va., will perform on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Cabin.

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Entertainment

Events

Friday, February 5, 1978

**Greece**

June 12 - July 5, 1978

Sponsored by Office of International Programs and Department of History, Washington State University

Application Deadline: March 15, 1978

Cost: $1396

For Details Contact: Dr. Marvin G. Blind, Advisor for Foreign Study

Bryon Hall 108, Washington State University

Pullman, Washington 99164 (509) 335-4508

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Death flick dies, stays dead

by N.K. Hoffman

"We defibrillated him, but he's in bad shape."

"What did the specialist say?"

"Sharon, we've done all we can for him. All we can do now is pray."

"But he can't be alive. The doctor pronounced him dead over half an hour ago."

Going to Beyond and Back at the Kenworthy through Feb. 28, 7 and 9 p.m., is like visiting a wax museum where the waxworks aren't trained yet. They're still twitching.

Worse, many of them are still talking. They talk enough to burden you beneath a mound of cliches. "Buying this plane was the second best thing I ever did," Eric tells Amy as they gaily fly through the air. "Marrying you was the first." Of course, two minutes later Eric dies in a plane crash and Amy sees him asking Jesus to forgive him.

In what purports to be a semi-documentary—"Everything you will see is based on studies by scientists and parapsychologists"—the Christian bias is a line too strong for scientific objectivity.

Another cliché is the use of the "man in the library" technique. After each little tableau of death—indeed, often right in the middle of them—Eric's name pops on screen and picks up a book to prove he's telling you the truth. He restates the obvious and people in the audience tell him how wrong he is...well, it's just like being home in front of the television and talking back to the Excedrin man.

And here again we have one of the classic contradictions; Toupee-Man tells us, "These subjects are now being lifted out of the realm of superstition and into the realm of fact," just as if he believed in the scientific method—although earlier in the film he made fun of the "cool clinical attitude of science" which rejected the concept of "soul."

As a sort of climax to the film we are invited to experience death. Toupee-Man, sounding like a fortune cookie, tells us the common phenomena experienced by those who die and lived to tell of it:

You will feel like you are going down a long tunnel. You will see the faces of departed friends and relatives. The white light will engulf you.

You may hear buzzing. You will see a gate before you.

You will feel a divine presence.

You will float above your deathbed.

You will feel as though you are looking down on a futuristic city.

If you experience any or all of these things, you are either dead, in New York, or both.

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PINK PANTHER

Starring Peter Sellers

SUB Films Presents

Fri., Feb. 25

4:30 matinee $1.00

7 and 9 p.m. $1.25

Borah Theater
This Sunday the Film Society will present a film that has become one of the all-time classics of war movies, "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

This movie, which won 27 international awards, including seven Academy Awards, has a cast of stars that would take up too much space to mention here. The lead role is played by Sir Alec Guinness, of Obijian Kenobi "Star Wars" fame. Guiness plays a captured British Army officer whose passion for duty leads him to perform an almost impossible task—the construction of a jungle railway bridge for his Japanese captors.

The setting of the film is the steaming jungles of Southeast Asia during the latter days of World War II.

This is a film of high adventure and tense drama which only these actors could have pulled off as successfully as they did. Each incident in the film is staged and edited to lead down to the nerve-wracking finale.

This scene took a total of five months to stage and set up, and took two minutes to execute. Obviously, there were to be no retakes. It is overwhelmingly effective as is the irony of the whole situation that has been developed throughout the entire movie. "Bridge Over the River Kwai" will be shown in Borah Theatre at 5 and 8 p.m. Also, Lina Wermuller's flipped-out Italian comedy, "Love and Anarchy" has finally arrived. The film, which was delayed in transit because of the massive snowstorm that entangled the Midwest last week, has been solidly rescheduled for this Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

**Bridge on the River Kwai has won 27 international awards and seven Academy Awards. Alec Guiness of Star Wars fame stars with William Holden,**

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**Some Argonaut predictions match award nominations**

Well, fate's little arrows have hit the Hollywood dart board yet again, movie fans. Academy Award nominations came out Tuesday. How many of them agreed with Friday's Argonaut?

Best pictures were The Goodbye Girl, Julia, and The Turning Point, which we did not predict, and Annie Hall and Star Wars, which we did.

Actors were Richard Burton, Marcello Mastroianni, and John Travolta, who didn't get our vote, and Richard Dreyfuss and Woody Allen, who did.

We scored better on the women, though. Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, and Marsha Mason were all nominated by the Academy and also by us.

We'll find out how close our final predictions came on April 3.

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**Grad students display art work**

The annual U of I graduate art showing opens in the U of I Art Gallery Feb. 27 and continues through March 17. Exhibitions will be on display Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.
GREAT BUYS,
by George! These Prices Are CHOPPED!

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Winning - an endangered species?
Idaho on road for finale

What would you do?
Down 4-21 for the season and 1-12 in league play, Idaho basketball will try to wrap up its disappointing season on a hopeful note tomorrow night in Ogden when it meets the Wildcats of Utah State. The Vandals' last recent defeat was last night to Northern Arizona.

"We just going to have to go out there and let it all hang out," said Jim Jarvis, Idaho head coach. "We'll play good basketball this weekend. There's nothing left to lose.

Once more the Vandals are cast in the despicable role of spoiler in conference terms. WSC desperately needs a win to secure a spot in the 4-team conference playoff, held this year at either Pocatello or Missoula depending on the outcome of the Idaho State-Montana game Saturday night.

Last Saturday night's 77-72 loss to ISU was more than a defeat for Idaho. Junior center Jim Kaczmarek went out with injuries to the knee and ankle and Dan Forge, a starting guard, badly sprained his ankle. Forge accounted for the Vandals' first 10 points in that game.

Apparantly Forge will be back, which means a probable starting lineup of point guard Bill Hessing, high point, Jeff Brudie, Terry Greder at low point, and wings Reed Jussi and Forge.

Vandals travel to EOSC, NNC

Idaho women's basketball will be on the road this weekend to meet two teams they soundly defeated earlier in the season. Friday night's action pits the Vandals against Eastern Oregon State College and Saturday they go against Northwest Nazarene.

In the squad's first encounter with EOSC the Vandals romped to a 77-45 victory. Tonight's game is the Vandals' last league game.

"It would please them very much to have a league upset and we're their last chance," Idaho Coach Bonnie Hulstrand said. EOSC is currently in the cellar of the Eastern Four League. Probable starters for the Vandals are forward to another good season of "scrumping down and rucking."

Game time is set for 1 p.m. with the second match to follow after a short break.

Students are urged to attend the Sunday games and support the Idaho ruggers, who will be traveling to France later this year.

Green resigns as director

Dr. Leon Green will be retiring as Director of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the U of I after completing the 1978 summer school session. Green is 64.

Green has seen many changes in the program since he came in 1940. "One great change was getting playing fields, and we got them," Green said.

"Although I didn't know it at the time, I was setting a goal for 38 years. That's how long it took to accomplish what I wanted to," he added.

"My greatest thrill at the university came from being able to write a recommendation for a student...having that the student can go out and do the job," he said.

Also retiring from the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is Eric Kirkland, coordinator of the recreation program.

Kirkland has been with the department for 31 years. "He always had time for his students," Green said of Kirkland. Kirkland was one of the first people he hired, Green said.

Rugby season opens Sunday

The U of I Blue Mountain Rugby team begins its season with two home games Sunday afternoon at the Wallace Complex intramural fields, against teams from Pendleton, Ore, and Whitman of Walla Walla, Wash.

Last year's season for Blue Mountain was 2-2 overall and the team's three year total is 26-5, so the Blues are looking forward to another good season of "scrumping down and rucking."

Idaho swimmers qualify ten; regional competition on tap

Coach John DeMeyer's women swimmers face their final test of the season today and Saturday at the top-up against 12 other schools in regional competition in Seattle.

Of the 15 women who tried out at the beginning of the season, ten made it to the meet at the University of Washington's Husky pool.

Freestyle sensation Linda Smith and her sister, Debbie Smith, are expected to lead the Vandals in the regional meet. Other swimmers competing are Lisa Huch, K-C. Knight, Diane Becherer, Carol Thompson, and Debbie Stockwell.

"For most of the swimmers it's their first time (at regionals)," said Coach DeMeyer. "Our only senior is Linda Smith."

The meet is expected to be dominated by teams from the Universities of Washington and Oregon and Canada's Simon Frazier University.
Athletic training major proposed

by Becky Paul

A new dimension to the U of I physical education department, athletic training major, is being proposed by trainers Mark Smaha and Sherry Buickel.

"We're kind of excited," Smaha said. "We hope to provide a structured program that will attract good student trainers.

"It is going to give us some people to work with. It's really a problem with people who come for one semester only," Buickel said. "It's really going to help in the sense that it will get people who are really interested in athletic training."

No courses or staff will have to be added so there is no money factor involved, according to Smaha.

The National Athletic Trainers Association set up guidelines for trainer certification. One option open to prospective trainers is to graduate from a school with an NATA approved curriculum and to work 600 hours in a training room. The other option allows for the student to work under a certified trainer for 1,800 hours and to take a Bachelor of Science degree in either physical education or science. The NATA administers a written and practical exam to anyone applying for certification.

"Our program won't be NATA approved but the students must take the curriculum and 1,800 hours rather than 600," Smaha said. "The curriculum must be reevaluated every 5 years by the NATA."

Trainers contend with psychological factors as well as physical.

"Most people don't realize how close a trainer has to be with the kids," Buickel said. "You have to get the kids to know you're interested and concerned. They must have trust in you. Trainers are very important psychologically."

"A trainer must get to know each individual athlete. "It's a psychological game, you've got to outwit them," Buickel said. This may involve calming an athlete after an injury so the injury can be evaluated or getting them prepared to go back into competition after an injury.

Treatment and rehabilitation are also part of the trainer's job. "It involves a lot of time," Buickel said.

Smaha currently has five students who are working for him. They are Brad Malm, Russ Simmons, Leonard Bauman, Teresa Lowder and Mike Holder. Their duties involve taping athletes, preparing equipment, stocking the training room, giving treatments and going to practices and games to watch for injuries.

They are required to take both Introduction to Athletic Injuries and Advanced Athletic Training before working in the training room for Smaha.

Six student trainers work in the women's training room under Buickel. They are Jenny Koski, Sally Muscat, Teresa Lowder, Linda Monroe, Karen Stambaugh and Terry Neuenchwander.

Each student trainer spends three weeks with each team, according to Buickel. They also participate in prepractice taping and initial first aid and treatment. During their time in the training room they learn to evaluate injuries and how to organize rehabilitation programs.

"To be a trainer you have to be concerned for others, love sports and be dedicated," Smaha concluded.

Lack of snow results in delay of IM ski meet

The intramural ski meet has been postponed because of lack of snow, according to Dr. Bob Whitehead, intramural supervisor.

Racquetball is scheduled to begin Monday and participants are asked to check the intramural bulletin board for schedules.

Deadlines for badminton and co-rec volleyball are Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. Both are scheduled to begin March 6; however, the date for volleyball is tentative.

Orienteers head for Lewiston hills

The U of I Orienteering Club and Army ROTC will sponsor a score orienteering meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Lewiston. The meet will take place in the hills south of Lewiston above Hells Gate Marina on the Snake River.

Registration for the event will run from 9 until 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, in the front entrance of Memorial Gym.

Trains to and from Lewiston will be provided.

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New division could mean better football record

(Editor's note: This is the first of two stories on NCAA changes affecting U of I's football program. The second, scheduled for next issue, will examine television prospects and scholarship changes.)

Over the past ten seasons, Idaho football has gone through four head coaches and compiled a murky 45-53-2 record. The patient's been ill for some time, and difficult competition has been diagnosed as the ailment.

In a long-expected move last weekend, Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap went along with the other Big Sky officials in Salt Lake City who declared that the conference would move into a new division - Division IAA.

At its annual NCAA convention in Atlanta last January, word spread that Division I was going to be ripped asunder — large teams such as Notre Dame and Nebraska were to form a "super league," Division 1A, while smaller teams such as Idaho would slide into a newly created IAA.

The major difference between the divisions is ticket sales. A 1A institution must have a stadium large enough to hold 30,000 and over the past four years average a paid attendance of 17,000 per game. Idaho meets neither qualification.

"I kind of view this as a step up," said Belknap Wednesday.

"It's a step up because, for example, the Big Sky has competed at Division II, which is lower than IAA, and now they want to come up to ours. Frankly, it's alright by me."

The only loophole by which a school may avoid the ticket sales requirement created by the NCAA is maintaining 12 men's intercollegiate sports. Idaho carries only eight. In effect there are few options for the school.

Some Vandal football fans have for years carried for an easier schedule, one that

Bowlers hold tourney; first time here since '68

The U of I bowling team is playing host to the first tournament here since 1968, when it was co-sponsored with WSU. The tournament will take place today and tomorrow with competition beginning at 8 a.m. each day.

The tournament is opening with the men's event followed by the women's events this morning. "We have seven men's teams for sure and are waiting for confirmation from North Idaho College. We also have three women's teams competing and with NIC, possibly four," said Stephens.

Idaho has enough legs to make it, and Belknap said his players will be "happy to have some nail-biting games instead of the normal blowouts."

Each institution was sent a questionnaire on the level of football they wanted to play," explained Belknap. "It has to be sent back to the NCAA by March 15."

Noting that a bit of psychology is involved, he continued, "then we get a list back of all the teams and how they went. You get 30 days to come up with your mind. If you see that all the teams you played last year, IAA, this would give you a chance to back down and not hurt your pride."

He said the final list is due in May and the schools have three years to meet the new division's requirements.

Vandalsport

What's Happening

Tonight: U of I Invitational Bowling Tournament, SUB 8 a.m. through Sat.
Women's swimming at Seattle, NCWSA regionals (through Sat.)

Tomorrow: Women's basketball at Northwest Nazarene
Men's basketball at Weber State
Women's junior varsity basketball against Treasure Valley, here, 2 p.m.

Sunday: Blue Mountain Rugby, here, 1 p.m.
Handicapped kids learning bowling

by Andrew Brundage

On the third Thursday of the month, the sounds of excited and happy children can be heard coming from the Bowling alley section of the SUB game room.

However, this is an unusual group of children. They are mentally handicapped, and some have physical handicaps as well. They are enjoying the benefits of a special program involving the University of I and the community of Moscow.

The co-directors of the group are Joan Mott and Peggy Yamamoto, special education teachers with the Moscow School District. The children belong to a local chapter of the national Special Olympics program, and they participate in the state Special Olympics in Pocatello May 18-21.

The bowling program and the special Olympics are good ways of teaching game concepts and recreational skills, said Mott. "These are things that don't come naturally to the children."

Special arts festival planned in May

The State of Idaho has received a continuation grant of $5,000 from the National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped, to fund a Special Arts Festival.

"This festival gives handicapped people the opportunity to dance, sing, play an instrument, act or display their artwork in a festival setting," said Diane Walker, Idaho's program coordinator. Walker is head of the Center for Dance at the U of I.

According to Walker, a large state-wide festival is tentatively planned for May 22 at Pocatello. Last year's festival held in Boise marked the start of Idaho's VSAF program. More than 1,200 children and adults participated as artists, performers and spectators.

Any organization wanting to incorporate a VSAF in their activities should contact Diane Walker, Center for Dance, U of I.

Athletic director Belknap next on KUOI media show

Friday at 6:30 on KUOI-FM's Media Analysis, Athletic Director Bill Belknap will be interviewed by Bill Lotus of Campus News. Becky Paul of the Argonaut, Brian Kincad of KUOI-FM, and Mike Gallagher of KUID.

The Dispensary Is Now Open!

Dance to RAVEN

Wed. - Sat.
For Some High-Flying Rock 'N Roll

Main St. Moscow
Wednesday night saw Lambda Chi Alpha and the KRKL "No Stars" end a charity basketball game in a 77-77 tie. After the completion of regulation time neither team wanted to go into overtime. Proceeds from the game went to the Moscow Volunteers, Friends Unlimited, Red Cross Center and the Washington State Children's Home in Pullman. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
New 2-bedroom duplex apartments. All appliances, carpet, garden space, good location. Available on March 1st. 862-6212 evenings.

2. ROOMMATES
Roommate wanted to share two bedroom trailer immediately in Robinson's Trailer Court. Call 862-6179 after 4-30 p.m.

3. JOBS


Address and stuff envelopes at home. $500 per month possible. Offer details, send name to Stand Smith, 699-A34 Highway 138, Prineville, Ca. 97752.

8. FOR SALE
Females! Sixth floor Whitman (male) Students Association desires women for part-time non-platonic relationships. Low rates (free). This is not a rip-off Limited time offer. Inquire rooms 600-627 Whitman Hall, Nisqually, 1971 Datums 1200, orange, good runner, will deal on price, 409 Lewis, Moscow, stop by before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Gibson Firebird electric guitar Three humbucking pick-ups. Best offer over $350. Also two microphones of professional quality. Call 852-6204.

12. WANTED
Students who are interested in combining business and teaching. There are excellent opportunities in business and distributive education. See or call R.M. Keisel (Ad 230, 885-6410) or John Holup (Ed. 212-c, 885-6245).

13. PERSONALS
Want to become a certified MO? Call the "MO" Welsh or Terry the "MO" Gredier at 885-7462.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
Small business is interested for rent to artists and craftsmen. Reasonable. Three Pits, 326 Main, Lewiston. 743-9156.

BRIAN'S SONG will be playing Friday and Saturday Feb. 24, 25 at the AG-SCI building in room 106 at 7, 9, 11. $1 admission, sponsored by Sigma Chi.

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BRIAN'S SONG will be playing Friday and Saturday Feb. 24, 25 at the AG-SCI building in room 106 at 7, 9, 11. $1 admission, sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Awards, nameplates, signs, plastic laminating, rubber stamps. Gary's Engraving 852-2963.

BRIAN'S SONG will be playing Friday and Saturday Feb. 24, 25 at the AG-SCI building in room 106 at 7, 9, 11. $1 admission, sponsored by Sigma Chi.

RENT ski touring and outdoor equipment at the AGSC Ski Course, Tuesday-Thursday, 9-2:00, Friday 8-5:30.

Shelledy tells design secrets

Jay Shelledy, executive editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will be on campus Monday evening to speak on "Newspaper Design and Layout." His appearance is co-sponsored by the School of Communication and Women in Communication, Inc. The session will start at 7:45 p.m. in the Spalding Room at the SUB, and is open to the general public. Shelledy has supervised extensive changes in the Tribune's design in the last few years. His appearance is part of the regular course, Journalism 384—Publications Editing.

Those planning to attend are urged to bring along samples of newspaper design which they would like to have discussed.
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