Howard unregisters

by Marty Trillhaase

After meeting with Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa, Friday, ASUI President Rick Howard and Legislative Liaison Dave Boone cancelled their registrations as lobbyists under the Idaho Sunshine Law.

The move climaxed a week-long debate between Howard and the ASUI Senate.

The senate approved a measure last week dictating Howard and Boone to "unregister" as official lobbyists. That measure, which was approved 9-2, was requested by Howard.

Howard directed Boone to terminate the lobbyist status. But Howard remained registered, saying to do otherwise might place restrictions on his activities before the legislature.

Howard and Boone registered as lobbyists at the opening of the 1979 legislative session. The Sunshine Law requires most lobbyists to register and report financial activity.

But that law provides several exemptions. Boone and Howard were covered by at least one, according to Yursa.

Sub-section "c" under section 67-6618 provides that persons who do not receive any compensation for lobbying or receive less than $100 per calendar quarter are exempt from the registration requirement. Yursa added reimbursements for expenses were not defined as compensation.

Howard said the confusion centered around what constituted an exemption. "We had questions. We didn't think we were exempt," he said.

He added, there was a question concerning whether one exemption alone would be sufficient. According to another section, those who limit their activities to appearances before public legislative committee meetings are also exempt.

"We thought we had to fit into both of those categories," Howard said.

The second exemption is limited, Yursa said. His impression was that they did not wish to limit their activities, Yursa added.

This is not the first time students and the Sunshine Law have run into one another, Yursa said. The Secretary of State's office has had similar problems with other students trying to register as lobbyists, he said.

"We'd just as soon not have people register if they don't have to," he added. Both Howard and Boone will be refunded the $10 registration fee, he said.

Howard, who will remain in Boise most of this week for meetings with the Board of Regents and the legislature, may face an angry senate upon his return.

But Howard said much of the criticism is unwarranted. "We were just trying to be careful. It was a precautionary measure. Now we have talked to them and have an official opinion that we are exempt," he said.

Howard characterized much of the criticism directed at him over the issue as nitpicking. The senate did not approach him on the matter until the bill was on the agenda, he added.

"My concern is not with the issue itself. My concern is with their methods," Howard said.

Howard said he examined the exemption sections of the Sunshine Law in an effort to cooperate. "I'm trying to do my part to work with them," he said. "But it's a two-way street. I need their cooperation too," he said.

Moscow trailer ordinance could be 'hardship'

by Jim Borden

(Reader's note: This is the first of two stories on a Moscow City ordinance with which city mobile home owners presently, with one exception, are not in compliance. Part two will appear in Friday's Argonaut.)

If the city of Moscow forces mobile home owners to comply, with a 1972 ordinance, "It could be a hardship" on persons who may be forced to move, said city supervisor Bill Smith Monday.

As of 1:30 p.m. Monday, only one of eight mobile home parks in the city, Robinson's Mobile Home Court, was in compliance with the ordinance, which becomes effective Feb. 1.

The ordinance, because of specific space requirements per mobile home unit, may require some mobile homes to be moved from their present locations.

As Smith said, "it could be a hardship on persons with no other place to go." He added "things are tight" as far as available trailer spaces in both Moscow and Pullman. Things could be particularly tough, he said, on tenants now owning the trailers in which they live.

The ordinance, number 1221, was originally passed in August of 1972. At that time, mobile home park owners were given five years in which to comply.

Doug Sloan, city building inspector, said letters about compliance were sent in 1974 to the owners. Technically, compliance was due in 1977, but the deadline was extended to Feb. 1, 1979. Sloan said another letter concerning compliance was mailed last year.

General requirements for compliance are:

- exposed ground surfaces be paved or covered,
- lots be equipped to provide proper drainage,
- each mobile home shall not cover more than one-third of the area of the lot and should provide "unobstructed access to a public street,"
- mobile homes shall be parked so the minimum distance between units is 10 feet with the minimum distance on the entry side not less than twenty feet, and so that no mobile home will be less than 10 feet from the exterior boundary of the park,
- parks must be furnished with lighting units to provide average levels of illumination for the safe movement of pedestrians and vehicles at night,
- there must be at least two car spaces of on-street parking per mobile home unit,
- there must be adequate water, sewer, electrical and refuse arrangements.

Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor. "Every person is guilty of a misdemeanor who willfully violates any provision of this ordinance or fails or neglects to comply with any requirements of this ordinance. Such person is guilty of a separate offense for each and every day during any part of which any such violation or noncompliance occurs and is punishable by a fine of not more than $100 or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment," according to the ordinance.

Smith said the ordinance was founded on the idea that it was "needed for the health and welfare of the occupants of trailer courts."

Frank Abrams, city plumbing and electrical inspector, admits park owners will have trouble complying. The problem he said, is most owners "can't afford it." And, he adds, there is no grandfather clause on the books to prevent use of the existing nonconforming use of the land.

Abrams said, however, a couple of the park owners were instrumental in getting the ordinance passed in the first place. Sloan agreed, saying several park owners came to the city in

(Continued on page 2)
SUB Saturday sailed smoothly

It seems that at the mere mention of "all you can eat" or "free," people's attention is immediately raised. While some may disregard it as too good to be true, others take advantage of the situation and see what they can get.

Such was the case Saturday as the SUB featured "Saturday Night on the SUB." The evening began at 5 with an "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner for $1.95. The meal included spaghetti, bread, salad, and drink. An estimated 200-300 people consumed the meal.

There were three free showings of the movie "Silent Running," starring Bruce Dern. While the chances of making "show of the year" could well be slim, Borah Theatre was filled close to or more than capacity each time.

Maybe the best part about the disco dance was that there was no problem of overcrowding on the dance floor. At 9:30 there was only one couple dancing.

Other activities included open-mike Coffeehouse, Outdoor Program openhouse in the basement and refreshments at the golf course, half price pool games and two games for the price of one bowling.

By-laws, bookstore lead senate agenda

The ASUI Senate will consider a new set of by-laws and revisions and a resolution calling for a new bookstore in its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room.

The main change in the by-laws makes revising the by-laws the "sole responsibility" of the ASUI Rules and Regulations Committee.

Earlier this semester ASUI President Rick Howard submitted some proposed revisions, generating some controversy in the senate. Those by-laws will be held in committee indefinitely, according to committee chairman Jim Wright.

Wright also introduced a resolution calling for building a new bookstore in "People's Park" west of the Student Union Building. The present book store, which was built in 1963, is "inadequate for the number of students using it," according to the resolution. The resolution also points to the use of SUB bonds as a reason for the new building, which would eliminate using student fees.

The senate will also consider a bill allowing a student to "submit petitions for no more than one elected ASUI office for any one election."

Trailers—

(Continued from page 1)

1972 to get standards set for city trailer parks.

"They asked for the rules; now they're stuck with them," Abrams said. Sloan said he thought there was "not much chance for repeal of the ordinance. I'm sure it will probably stick," he said.

Smith was not as certain. He said anything from repealing the ordinance to enforcing it to the letter could happen.

But as long as the ordinance is on the books, the city most likely will have to enforce it. Smith said, "When the weather gets better, we'll determine the degree of non-conformity," and then meet with the city attorney to determine the cause of action. He added "it takes a while" to get action when the city does not have voluntary compliance with an ordinance. He said the matter could be dragged out in court for "some time."

The city council is scheduled to tour the mobile home parks today. Smith noted that the council today is different in composition from the one which originally passed the ordinance, and present members are taking advantage of the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the situation.

To date, owners have not asked for an extension of the date for compliance or a repeal of the ordinance, Smith said.

Friday: interviews with court owners and residents.
Symposium to discuss international economics

by Linda Herrick

The 50th anniversary meeting of the Borah Symposium will discuss "International Economic Issues" this year. The symposium will be March 5 and 6 at the Student Union Building. The topic for the first evening guest speakers will be economic issues between developed and underdeveloped countries. Don Haber, U of I civil engineering professor and chairman of the Borah Symposium Committee said the topic will be related to "causes for war and the prospects for peace."

The evening meetings, filmed by KUID television, will be moderated by Charles Kindleberger. Kindleberger is an internationally known economist formerly with the Mass. Institute of Technology. The time of the meetings has not been confirmed.

Speakers for the evening of March 5 include:

-Walter Rostow, economic advisor in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and presently at the University of Texas. Rostow will "give a more conservative view of the situation."

—Richard Barnet, with The Institute of World Studies at Wash. D.C. and the author of several books on international corporations. He will give "a more liberal view of economic situations," Haber said.

—Helen Hughes, top economist of the World Bank. She will speak on World Bank involvement in underdeveloped countries.

—Mansur Kikhin, Libyan ambassador to the United Nations. Haber said Libya is an "under-developed" country belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The topic for the second evening of discussion will be on problems between developed countries with relations between Japan and the U.S. Guest speakers include:

—Koichi Matsuura, an economic counselor at the Japanese embassy in Washington D.C. He will present Japanese positions regarding economic trade and agreements with the U.S.

—Jacob Claymon, U.S. union representative from the electronics industry. Claymon is the president of industrial unions for the AFL-CIO.

—Frank LaRoux, a representative for agriculture. LaRoux is an agriculturist from the Pacific Northwest area.

—Haber said the Borah Symposium board expects to have a representative for the present president of the International Union of Economic Trade and agreements with developed countries with special emphasis on Japan.

Daytime activities will include classroom visits by the symposium guest speakers. Any professor interested in classroom visitations may contact Don Haber or Catherine Hofmann.

Haber said there may be several "mini" symposiums of a "more technical or academic nature."

The symposium's namesake, Willard E. Borah, was an Idaho statesman who served in the U.S. Senate from 1907 until his death in 1940. Borah was a political figure for international peace. The Borah Symposium was initiated by a grant from a Chicago lawyer, Marvin Levinson, an admirer of Sen. Borah. The investment returns have made the symposium possible.

Members of the Borah Symposium Committee are U of I professors Larry Broughton, Virginia Wolf, Catherine Hofmann and Bill Voxman. Ted Stanton, managing editor of The Daily Iowan, is also on the board. U of I student members of the committee are Bob Abbott, Gary Quigley and Teri Willey.
Commentary—

Howard is still learning

The dust is now settling from last week’s confrontation between the ASUI Senate and President Rick Howard. Howard, upon the advice of the Secretary of State’s office, has decided he doesn’t need to be officially registered as a lobbyist after all.

Several, including a huge majority of senators, tried to tell him precisely that last week. Howard, however, chose to veto their measure requiring him and legislative liaison Dave Boone to divest themselves of the lobbyist designation.

He rationalized that decision by saying registering under the Sunshine Law was the safest route.

Perhaps that was the safest route to take in Boise. But antagonizing the senate was the safest route here. And despite what else good intentions he may have had, Howard is now going to lose his face.

That in itself is not necessarily bad. In fact it was bound to happen. As a newcomer to the job, Howard is still learning. He is likely to make mistakes. And like it or not, he has made several bad decisions in the last week.

The question is no longer whether he was right. That has been decided. Howard must now decide how to own up to his mistake.

So amount to his first major challenge in office. But if Howard is as sincere about developing ASUI cooperation as he appears to be, he’ll move quickly to repair his damaged standing in the senate.

The best way to start is admitting the mistake.

Howard returns to Moscow later this week. How he handles this problem will be a good indication of what is to come.

M.T.

Getting your money’s worth

I really can’t understand why everyone is crying about the recent increase in the prices charged for food and drink at the Student Union Building. I personally think the price increase is reasonable. Where else can one get a piping hot drink and a nifty little ceramic mug for only 20 cents?

I thought tea-and-a-mug was a bargain at 15 cents, but only slightly less so at the higher price.

And those dining at the SUB are always treated to a bright, shiny new set of silver and a dandy little plastic tray whenever a meal is bought. If one were to buy those items separately from one of our benevolent local merchants, one would pay quite a bit more than the price of a ham and cheese sandwich, I promise you.

And it’s not even necessary to buy something to reap the benefits of your student union. I have all the paper plates and cups I’ll ever need!

Also, I think it’s ever so nice of the SUB to provide free sugar, mustard and ketchup (although I must admit to quite a struggle in emptying the contents of all those little packets into the proper containers at home).

So whenever I hear someone complaining about rising SUB prices, it really upsets me.

Now, if the mug were not included in the price, I might get a little excited.

J.B.

Constitutional crisis?

Congress, through its own indecisiveness, may be close to provoking the ultimate constitutional crisis.

That crisis was last faced in the late 18th century when the founding fathers chose to ignore a constitutional mandate to reform the Articles of Confederation and drafted the U.S. Constitution.

What that amounted to was an overthrow of the existing government. History records it as the American constitutional convention.

The constitution provides that amendments may be made by a two-thirds approval in Congress followed by approval in three-fourths of the state legislatures. So far, that procedure has been used to add all 26 amendments to the document.

But the Constitution also provides for another amendment procedure. In effect, this provision states that 34 states may call for a constitutional convention. Surprisingly, this convention would recommend amendments which must then satisfy three-fourths of the states.

The problem comes down to whether such a convention would be limited to its original purposes. Since we have only that first convention to draw from, there is ample reason to believe it would not.

But Congress has frustrated those calling for a balanced federal budget to such an extent that a second constitutional convention is now being openly considered.

Twenty-two state legislatures have passed measures calling for such a convention to push a mandate against federal budget deficits except in times of emergency. And Congressman Steve Symms was before the Idaho lawmakers last week asking for their support for a similar measure.

Despite the momentum for such an idea, Congress has yet to outline procedures for a convention. The Senate came close, upon the urging of then-Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., in the early 1970s.

But that has been the end of it. A constitutional convention is showing signs of becoming a reality. And that could be a nightmare for this country that could pale even Watergate.

There is an easier way.

A constitutional convention is showing signs of becoming a reality. And that could be a nightmare for this country that could pale even Watergate.

Congress should address the convention question. But it must also clean house and reduce the federal deficit as the people demand.

Both moves call for statesmanship. Hopefully this Congress can provide that. If not, we may have problems bigger than an unbalanced budget.

M.T.

student power

The pendulum has swung too far away from radicalism. Can we hope that a new equilibrium will be reached soon?

The attitude that prevails around here appears to be premised upon the idea that each of us is here for an individual purpose. What’s not often realized is that there is a group purpose, a university as well.

Without all of us playing our parts and paying for the privilege (either with work or with registration fees), this whole system would crumble. And there are not enough relief players waiting on the sidelines to pick up the pieces.

If we do not like what is happening at our university, we ought best to voice that dislike. Whether we are dissatisfied with student leaders’ self-aggrandisement, discontented with curriculum offerings or appalled at the lack of humanity in the decisions made from on high, we have a right, if not an obligation, to say so.

If we are content with the divisions between faculty and staff, between Greeks and non-Greeks, between jocks and esthetes, then we will get what we deserve. If we overlook, or (dare I hope?) manage somehow to mend our differences, we can work together for the common good.

One of the nicer things about any university is that it provides its students with the opportunity to experiment with government on a small scale; it’s sort of preparation for the big, nasty real world. But if we don’t learn how to use our power on this level, we can scarcely hope to make changes out there. It appears obvious enough that on whatever level we operate, the voice best able to assert our needs and hopes is our own.
Response

Lobbyist support

Editor,

Last semester, in the heat of the one percent and election '78, many people became concerned about the increasing level of unregistered lobbying by government officials. They became concerned about officials acting as "knowledgeable sources," "references," "liaisons," about officials presenting material to the legislature that was slanted in favor of their particular department or agency.

In short, they became concerned about public officials trying to hide partisan lobbying efforts behind the mask of "presenting facts."

Now we hear that the ASU has sent a "liaison" to Boise to "present facts." Are we then to abandon honesty ourselves, and try to hide a legitimate lobbying effort under some fancy words?

Isn't it about time we got our moral feet out of our mouths? Probably we can be straightforward and honest with the Legislature?

This session, the Legislature will examine many issues that will have far-reaching effects on higher education. Perhaps the ASU should start now to build credits with the men and women who will have so much to say about our future.

Bill Oliver

Senate too proud

Editor,

I can't believe what is happening to our student government. The ASU Senate is stopping any innovative ideas to help us deal with the problems of the one percent initiative. Can the president extend himself if it helps the university?

Who cares if Dave Boone is called a liaison or a lobbyist? Only the senate. Why? Because Mr. Howard didn't ask if he could register Dave as himself as lobbyist. Did that hurt Senator Metz's standing? Climb out of the sandbox.

Who cares if Dave has a harder time moving around in the capital than the rest of us? Many of them are out of limits even to liaisons if you're not a state official or a lobbyist. The senate doesn't seem to mind if it restricts the support of Dave and makes his statements less backed up. All it cares about is that it doesn't get stepped on.

Surely Dave becomes a liaison, what changes? He's still talking to the same people, he'll still try to get officials to think the way we do, in short he'll still be there lobbying. What seems to be the problem is whether or not he should register as a lobbyist or not. It is clear there are no rules that say he has to, register, however, in a time of openness in government one should consider making expenses and revenues of a representative who is influencing legislation and the public. Or do we have something to hide?

Can we sacrifice the university for things like a senate who wants to become a wrist-dapper? I don't think so. Sustain Rick's veto and don't hurt the students' power.

Gus Metz

Slaves and pro-life

Editor,

On the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision I wish to thank you for the No Joke Comix you ran last Tuesday. By referring to the Dred Scott decision, at last, the people who advocate compulsory pregnancy have demonstrated that they understand, at least subliminally, the real issue at stake: To require a woman to carry an unwanted fetus is to control her body and make her a slave. To advocate a legislation that denies a woman a choice in her reproductive destiny is to treat her not as a person but as a slave whose body belongs to the government. To work to make abortion illegal is to say that a woman's life is less valuable than that of unwanted fetal tissue. People who declare themselves "pro-life" do not care that millions of women would be killed or maimed were abortion made illegal.

Those who seek to coerce women into pregnancy force women into bondage.

Betsy Thomas Enochs

Pro-life info

Editor,

Yesterday, Jan. 22, 1978 marked the sixth anniversary of the pro-abortion Supreme Court Decision. Since that day over five million unborn children have been "legally" killed by abortion in the United States. This sickening figure and other related figures and facts have disturbed the people of the Evangelical Pro-Life Organization to a great extent.

In order to make known some information on abortion there will be an EPLQO table set up in front of the information desk in the SUB today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come by and talk to us and/or pick up copies.

Anyone who has disagreed with us and yet has denied themselves the chance for personal contact with us (so that we could show we're real people who really care) ought to take time out from their day and drop by. We have nothing to look for and we trust that the conversations will remain civilized and cordial.

Leslie Wilson

Gardner's wrongs

Editor,

I found Steve Gardner's article "Man's Rights" in Friday's Argonaut interesting, probably because the first time I read it, I thought it was intended as humor.

Dear Steve,

I am sure you are aware of the fact that there are a few things that I don't understand after reading your guest column and considering the world in the light of the points you mention. Why is it that the ERA, a simple, legal proposition that women really are human beings has so much trouble passing now that men have fallen into a position of social inferiority? Why is it that once again bearing in mind this tremendous loss of male privilege, Kansas women can't appear in public without fear of being attacked by men bearing knives and guns (it has happened), while Norman Mailer can lie on the beach in his shorts? Why is it that the book Our Bodies, Our Selves is removed from many libraries as being "obscene" while Nietzsche and Freud stay on the shelves?

Steve, I submit that male privilege, far from being eroded into infirmity, has barely started to be worn away toward equality. I suggest (as an experiment) that you watch an hour of television and consider: What are the women doing? Whose existence are they validating by their actions or being? Unless you're very selective or lucky, you'll learn another lesson about male privilege. Or, Steve, consider that you can walk about Moscow alone at night without fear of being raped.

And certainly you realize that Paul Orbery's statement on sensitivity (that most artists have been men) sounds true because if their present didn't very creative, thinking women, history would. First example: The word "witch" comes from the Arabic word for female. Between the fifteenth and seventeenth centuries, the Christians murdered (by their own account) nine million of these thinking women. Certainly that is no encouragement for excellence. Second example: Remember a fellow named Ludwig van Beethoven? Of course, everyone does. But how about Louise Farrenc? She was equally famous and respected in their day.

But oh how fashionable (as you seem to view the struggles of the oppressed as trends) though, it must be to be one of the "downtrodden" that you speak of. How fashionable to be raped or lynched, burned at the stake or shot by federal agents. How exciting and trendy to be allowed not even control of your own body.

The whole point is that men have had so much power for so long that when even a tiny amount of that power is lost, they cry that their existence is threatened. As you did.

And Steve, I'm not trying to be hostile. But I am trying to be wise. Because as a male I understand how our immense privilege blinds us to our own unwitting evil, and I recall what a shock it took to set me on the path to wakefulness. You need not feel threatened—you have nothing but power which is killing people every day. And now I'm begging; recognize your privilege, recognize that to become male human beings we must struggle with the demons that have been conditioned into us. And that we must become responsible for all our actions and their consequences—others have been stuck with paying our dues for too long. It's hard growing up, but if they don't the world will either go on without us or we go on all.

Love and luck,

Ole Kvern

Liaison or lobby?

Editor,

In your last issue you spent a considerable amount of time on Rick Howard's veto.

Though the issue should have never been brought forth, I think some clarification should be given. In the eyes of the legislator or state executive there is no difference between a liaison and a lobbyist.

Dave Boone will still have to do the same thing he's doing now: interviewing people, collecting information and making statements about the university. The only difference is that if the senate overturns Rick's veto, Dave will have to work without the senate's blessing.

That means in Boise the legislators are going to think he's working without the senate's blessings. That hurts significantly in a time and setting when a student representative needs all he can get.

So don't clothesline Dave or Rick with the removal of your support. They ARE the university in Boise and they represent you. Please, senators and students alike, don't hurt the university.

Sincerely,

Jim Redinger
Jitterbug, Yoga, Tai Chi offered

Beginning and intermediate yoga, Tai Chi, and western swing (jitterbug) will be added to the repertoire of classes offered by Ballet Folk of Moscow.

Vika Robertson will teach beginning and intermediate yoga on Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 7. A beginning class in Tai Chi will commence Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 5:30 p.m. Paul Pitchford, who was instructor of Tai Chi classes at Ballet Folk School for four years, will teach this class. Tuition for either of these two classes is $12 per month.

Another new class, western swing (jitterbug) will be taught Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. by Patty Telson and Mike Short. Tuition is $20 per month per couple and the first class is scheduled Jan. 29.

Music dept. hosts Bandfest II

Bandfest II, an invitational concert band festival, has been scheduled for Jan. 27, at the U of I. Band festival director, Robert Spevacek, associate professor of music, said about six bands are expected to participate. Each will give a 30-minute concert during the day and attend workshop sessions and concerts by U of I groups. Events begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the day and into the evening at the Student Union Building ballroom.

The U of I Wind Ensemble, the sponsoring organization, will perform three original works written by U of I music faculty members, including "Tamasha" by William Billingsley; "Russert" by Dr. Lynn Skinner; and Concerto for Xylophone and Wind Ensemble by Dan Bukvich. Russ Girsberger, a junior music major, will be the featured soloist for the Bukvich composition at 5 p.m.

The groups invited to attend are Coeur d'Alene High School, Bonneville High School, Idaho Falls; Kennewick High School, Kennewick, Wash.; and Mead High School, Shadle Park High School, and University High School, all of Spokane, Wash.

At the end of the day's events, all of the band directors will vote to select the most outstanding group. Last year the Coeur d'Alene band was honored.

Kennard Chamber Artists slate concert

A quintet for piano and strings by Anton Dvorak will highlight a concert to be given by the Kennard Chamber Artists 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 28, in the U of I Music Building recital hall. In their only campus concert appearance this semester, the members of the group will also play Quartet No. 29 in F, Op. 74, No. 2 by Joseph Haydn, and Quartet No. 11, Op. 122 by Dmitri Shostakovitch.

The Kennard Artists are Stephen Folks, violin, Jay Mauchley, piano; LeRoy Bauer, viola; and William Wharton, cello.

The ensemble has presented more than 70 school and community concerts in the Northwest during the past two years. Appearing with the Kennard Artists will be Robert Burroughs, violin, a master's degree candidate.

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Fine arts department graduate student work is on exhibit during January at the Washington State University Museum of Art. Art works by 121 graduate students are being shown from Jan. 24-31. Master's thesis exhibitions by Robin Fults, Charles Green, Marilyn Lysohir and Joe Rogers are scheduled.

"Diverse Directions: The Fiber Arts," the exhibition selected by Bruce Gunther, acting director of the WSU Museum of Art, for last fall's symposium on the fiber arts is on view through Jan. 28 at the University of Washington Henry Art Gallery.
Faculty art show opened at Gallery

A variety of design work by members of the University of Idaho architecture, landscape architecture and interior design faculty will be featured in the first show this spring at the U of I Gallery.

Included will be photography, computer drawings and slides. The exhibit will run through April 10 to May 4.

Arts festival entry forms due March 1

The 34th Annual Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival has announced the availability of its preliminary bulletin and entry forms for this year's festival to be held April 30 through May 1.

All entries must be made by March 1.

Entry forms for adjudication and awards are accordion, art, dance, organ-harpischord, piano, strings, voice and wind and percussion.

The purpose of the festival is to assist and encourage the development of young artists in all branches of cultural art. Over a thousand entries are annually judged.

This year professional artists and teachers from across the country and Canada will give oral and written evaluations of performance, based on standards accepted throughout the nation for students of comparable age and training.

To obtain a preliminary Bulletin write to Mrs. Clarence Legel, S. 4127 Stone, Spokane, Wash. 99205, or phone (509) 448-0560. Entry forms are also available from Sampson-Ayers and Clark Evans Music Companies in Spokane.

Future Features

Tuesday, Jan. 23...

Crab Shell Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted at the Information Desk.

Northwest Gay People's Alliance (NWGPA) will meet at the U of I Women's Center, 7:30 p.m.

Outdoor Program begins a series of workshops on sewing your own outdoor clothing and gear. The workshops will be held in the basement of the SUB, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24...

Women in Communication will hold an informational meeting for interested communication majors at 3:30 p.m. in the reading room of the communication building.

Lutheran Student Ministry will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. to plan future events.

Pauline Free Wheels meets at the Moscow Food Cooperative, at 7 p.m. to discuss development of bicycle routes in the area.

Outdoor Program will meet in the basement of the SUB at 5:30 p.m. for a discussion of the Feb. 26 total eclipse of the sun.

Outdoors Program will sponsor a hike presentation of Idaho Rivers, Wild and Free.

Album Preview

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

Tuesday—Mink DeVille, "Return to Magenta"

Wednesday—Ernie Krivda, "The Alchemist"

Thursday—No Wave

Friday—Paulus Poodles, "Mirror Stars"

*Made possible by Gramophone.

The Peace Of God

"Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."”

God speaking through Paul in Philippians 4:4-7

Sponsored by Faith Fellowship
Let's put it this way, very simple and to the point. The basketball game which many of us were unfortunate enough to witness in the Kibbie Dome Friday evening might have been the poorest collegiate basketball game you will ever see.

The Vandals lost 91-56, and that doesn't even begin to tell the story. It was a presentation on how not to play basketball.

As a team, the Vandals pulled in 18 rebounds for the game. Not a bad night for Wes Unseld or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. U of I guard Bill Hening was individual high with three. The Lumberjacks shot 71 percent from the floor for the entire game. Computers say that's impossible.

And finally, the Lumberjacks scored 91 points, and for the better part of the game, they were running a very deliberate, almost slowdown offense.

Weber State came into the friendly city with the conference's best team, fresh off a victory over Gonzaga in Spokane Friday night. Sometime Saturday Coach Monson took a few minutes to brainstorm about how the Vandals were to stop the Wildcats and he came up with the most logical solution - Stall. Don't let the good guys have the ball.

Stall indeed the Vandals did, and at halftime, the Vandals were down only three points, 8-11.

For the better part of Saturday's contest, it appeared that the Vandals had been working on a stall for quite some time. Using up large portions of the clock in the first half, Monson reversed the positions of the Vandals' big men in his makeshift stall. Out front in the fore court came 7 foot Jeff Brudie, along with Chris Price and forward Terry Gredler.

Weber State won the jump ball beginning the second half, and quickly made a bucket put the Ogden school out in front by five points. "This is when we were forced to come out of our stall" replied Monson. "Holding the ball for four or five minutes would have done us no good." Monson went on to say that "we had to change the tempo of the game."

Change it they did, and so did the Weber State's style of play. Time after time the Wildcats found an open man to halt what seemed a Vandal comeback, and went on to show the some 1,600 people why they were the league's number one team, as they squeezed out a 42-39 decision.

Swimmers take 3 of 4

Friday evening UPS defeated the U of I 38-75. Freshman Don Monsewic was a double winner for the Vandals, as he was a double winner in the 200 M intermediate medley and 200 M butterfly. Saturday, co-captain and Moscow native Mark Nordquist was a triple winner in the 200 M I.M., 200 M backstroke, and 200 M breaststroke.

In the women's contest Saturday against both UPS and Highline, U of I's Nancy Bechtboll came away a triple winner in the 50, 100, and 200 M freestyles. Other winners included Linda DeMeyer in the 500 M freestyle, Kris Albin in the 50 M backstroke and Lisa Hazel in the 50 M butterfly.

The women swam past UPS to the tune of 69-57, and humiliated Highline 101-24. Both schools by the way defeated the U of I last year.
Six records fall at Vandal Indoor track meet

by M.A. Renzofer

Six meet records were set Saturday in the fourth annual Vandal indoor track meet in an atmosphere that can best be described by the Vandal's Ray Burton, who took first place in the discus.

"It's a nice low key meet where you can bring in a lot of new kids and give them a taste of college competition," Burton said.

The person everyone came to see, however, didn't live up to expectations. Nevada's Henry Romo finished sixth in the main event, the mile run. Bob Mapleton from Club Northwest, finished fifth with a time of 4:07.74.

The most exciting race of the day was the three-mile run, Don Kardon, Kelly Jensen, and Peter Butler finished neck-and-neck at the tape. Kardon won with a time of 14:26.1.

Debbie Scott set the track record in the women's 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:36.99. Scott took the lead by the end of the first lap and gradually outdistanced the rest of the pack.

Jeff Ramsey won the 400 meter dash with a record time of 47.3. Kay Garnett set the 55-meter high-hurdle record with a 7:93 time. Debbie Brill, the North American record holder in the high jump, overcame sickness and a flight from Los Angeles to clear the bar at 6-0. The men's high-hurdles was run in 7:2, a record for Phil Branson, and Bernard Hamilton ran a 6:21 55-meter dash.

Seven straight

The women's basketball team from the U of I went on a four-game road trip to Alaska and came back 4-0, and 9-2 overall for the season. The final two games were against the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Idaho won them, 71-56 and 78-55.

Karina Sobotta, Connie Ottman, Mary Heath and Patty O'Conner are all in double figures with 12, 18, 14, and 13 points respectively. Volleyball coach Tara Van Deveer called the first half of the game the best half they played all year. Idaho outscored Fairbanks 50-21 at the half and held on to win their sixth straight game.

The next night, Sobotta scored 19 and Heath scored 18 for the Vandal victory. This gave the women's team their seventh straight win, a 9-2 record overall and a 7-0 record in regional action.

Gymnastics home

The U of I women's gymnastics team will return to the WHEB tonight in a contest against Spokane Community College.

Four exercises are to begin at 7 p.m. in the main gymnasium.

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Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1978 9
Shortages of funds, faculty axe business intro course
by Cary Hegreberg

Business 101, Introduction to Business Enterprises, will not be offered next fall, "because it is a lower priority than some upper division courses," according to Dr. Randall Byers, director of the business department.

Byers said a lack of funds led to an internal decision not to offer the course. Bus. 101, which is not a required class for any major, seemed a logical course to cut back since the College of Business and Economics is trying for accreditation and must offer certain courses, he said. There were not enough faculty members to teach those necessary courses and the Bus. 101 course, Byers said. The course will not actually be dropped from the curriculum because it will still be listed in the catalog, Byers said. "If we get more funds we can bring it back more easily than if it were dropped," he said. "This just gives us slightly more flexibility."

The decision to delete the course was "not a direct outgrowth" of the 1 percent initiative, Byers said. Even if it had not passed, the course may not have been offered next fall.

"If we get a severe budget cutback, there may be other courses cut back also," Byers said.

Bus. 101, with an enrollment of about 150 students per semester, was the only freshman level course in business offered by the college, he said.

A call to the Moscow Police can keep cars like this one from being impounded when their owners go to get a tow, according to Chief Clark Hudson. The Moscow Police Department's number is 882-5551.

Historical society to sponsor workshop

The Latah County Historical Society will sponsor a workshop in the Moscow High School Annex Jan. 27 and 28. The workshop is sponsored in conjunction with the Idaho Association of Museums and is aimed at assisting museum employees and volunteers from organizations throughout Idaho and eastern Washington.

While geared primarily toward museums, two of the workshop sessions—on public relations and fundraising—will benefit people from a variety of non-profit organizations. The registration fee is $2.50 and is payable in advance to the historical society, or at the door on the days of the workshop.

An added attraction to the workshop will be a performance of the Washington-Idaho Symphony String Quartet in the McConnell Mansion Jan. 27.

O'Keeffe doubts quota feasibility

A 75 percent tenure quota applied to each department at the U of I "couldn't possibly work," said Dr. Clifford O'Keeffe, chairman of the Faculty Council.

U of I's present tenure quota provides that a maximum of 75 percent of the total U of I faculty can be placed on tenure. Boise State University's Faculty Senate is recommending to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents that the quota be applied as to department.

"BSU generally has a younger to middle-aged faculty, which presents different problems to them," O'Keeffe said.

Sixty-two percent of full-time U of I faculty were holding tenure as of fall semester 1978, according to the 1978 tenure report submitted by Dr. Clifford Trump at the December board meeting.

"We (Faculty Council) don't plan to get into the issue unless the board discusses it at their meeting this week. Then we'll make our wishes known," O'Keeffe said.
Junior Miss finalists compete Saturday

A week of practice and a full social calendar for this year's Idaho Junior Miss candidates began Jan. 20. The 28 contestants, representing various communities in the state, participate in talent judging categories, the last three nights of which are open to the public.

The two public preliminary nights, Thursday and Friday, will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. These evenings will conclude with the announcements of the winners in the pageant and preliminary judging categories, the last three nights of which are open to the public.

Income tax form help available

Moscow residents who need help with basic tax forms but cannot afford professional help can get free assistance in Moscow.

According to Gayla Filler, IRS director's representative for Idaho, assistance is available in room 209, Moscow Hotel. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 1 to April 12, from 1 to 4 p.m.

IRS-trained volunteers can help taxpayers with form 1040A or Form 1040 with schedules A and B or R and RP. Taxpayers with complex forms should have professional help or contact the IRS office.

All candidates for the state Junior Miss program have the option of entering the national sponsor contests provided by Simplicity, Krafft, and Kodak. Twenty-one scholarships are offered this year for a total of $6,125. This is the largest amount ever provided in Idaho.

The final night, Jan. 27 at 7:30 in the Administration Building, will begin with announcement of the eight semi-finalists determined on a tabulation of scorecards from the five state finals judges.

Those eight compete anew in the three public categories of poise and appearance, youth fitness, and creative and performing arts. These results will determine the 1979 Idaho Junior Miss and her four runners-up.
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