

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Members of the University Dance Theatre rehearse for the upcoming spring concert scheduled April 5-7. Tickets for the biannual concert are on sale at the SUB and Cox and Nelson. Prices are \$1.50 for

students and \$2 for non-students. The dance production at the Hartung Theatre will feature a variety of dance styles, including modern, jazz, disco and ballet. Photo by Steve Davis.

President Gibb unveils 1 percent budget strategy

by Marty Trillhaase

The U of I is examining its financial options for dealing with a reduced budget for next year, but none are particularly pleasant or entirely capable of solving all of the university's budget problems.

That word came from U of I President Richard Gibb during a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

Among the options Gibb listed were:

—Increasing non-resident tuition by 33 percent;

—Implementing a "modest" student fee increase which Gibb pegged at not more than \$25 per semester;

—Reducing the size of the university's faculty and staff.

The budget crunch, which has been couched in hypothetical terms since passage of the 1 percent initiative, because somewhat more concrete last week when the Legislature's powerful joint finance-appropriations committee recommended a 1-2 percent increase for higher education appropriations.

The recommendation now goes

before the entire legislature.

Gibb noted the final outcome is not fixed. But should the legislature pass and Gov. John Evans enact the measure, the university will be forced to compensate.

"Keep in mind this is not a reduction," Gibb said. In dollar terms, the appropriation is a modest increase. But in real spending power, the university will suffer a reduction because of increased costs and inflationary pressures.

Gibb acknowledged the reduced funding will mean cutbacks in some areas, including faculty and staff. "It means you have to have some eliminations somewhere," he said.

But he added the university may escape outright terminations of faculty. He was less optimistic when discussing non-academic staff.

Roughly 55 positions must be eliminated in order for the university to operate within the proposed budget guidelines, Gibb said. The university has imposed a hiring freeze, and Gibb hopes the figure may be reached through attrition caused by retirement and transfers.

Non-academic areas will be scrutinized more closely than academic areas, Gibb said. "We are asking the eight academic colleges to expect a five percent reduction and the non-academic areas a ten percent cut," he said.

But a legislative move to eliminate two agricultural programs may mean the release of up to three tenured faculty members, Gibb added.

That raises the possibility of a declaration of financial exigency, a term the Board of Education has defined to justify implementation of its recently approved reduction-in-force policies.

Gibb acknowledged the possibility of a financial exigency declaration since tenured faculty are involved.

The other half of the university's financial options include:

- raising out of state tuition;
- imposing student fee increases;
- imposing in-state tuition.

Gibb added in-state tuition is the "last thing we'll look at."

At the top of the list is non-resident tuition increases. Gibb pegged possible increases at \$400 a year,

raising the total figure to \$1,600 a year.

He added the \$1,600 a year figure would remain slightly below the national average. When asked if the increase might cost the university some non-resident students, Gibb said most non-resident students would remain. He said they come to the U of I for the programs and not for economic reasons.

Gibb repeated his position against imposing in-state tuition to finance higher education of smaller budgets. But he added the proponents of tuition are applying pressure.

"I think we're going to be able to resist that pressure," Gibb said.

But some fee increases will be necessary, he said. He hesitated to arrive at an exact figure, saying that has not been determined yet.

Gibb said little about in-state tuition, saying imposing tuition would be akin to opening the door for further increases. But he said there is pressure to open that door. "I think we're going to be able to resist that press," he added.

(Continued on page 2)

Master plan for arboretum extension disclosed

by Cary Hegreberg

Public display gardens will be the focus of the 63 acre addition to the Shattuck Arboretum, according to Don Belts from Carothers Associates of Boise and Seattle.

"In character, the display garden has intricate detail, with a large array of plant material," he said. The garden will feature wild flowers of Idaho, hedges, reflecting pools, herb gardens and "things of interest to the general public. There will be a lot of things to stop and look at, smell and touch, with close attention paid to detail."

Belts said a conservatory complex will be the "focal point of the display garden." The conservatory consists of classrooms, offices and possibly a library and small

restaurant. "It opens up an entire new world to people of the inter-mountain region," he said.

The display garden, located in the southern end, is one of three major use areas planned for the arboretum addition.

Research and maintenance facilities make up another major use area. A greenhouse, research plots and several offices are included in the plans for this area. Grounds maintenance equipment and facilities also will be located there, closely integrated with the rest of the environment, Belts said.

Geographical and ecological plantings in the north sector of the addition make up the final major use area of the arboretum.

Plant life in this area will be naturally divided by geographical regions, Belts

said. One section will be devoted to western North American plant life. There also will be separate sections for European and Asian plants.

The plans also provide for a "vehicle and pedestrian circulation system," running almost throughout the arboretum. The main public entrance will be located at the southern most point of the addition, which is accessible from the Johnson cut-off road.

A paved road eight to 10 feet wide will run throughout the plot, to be used by pedestrians and maintenance/research vehicles. A pedestrian-only road system will provide access to

sensitive areas and research plots.

"The circulation system will pay close attention to handicapped users," Belts said. He cited this as the reason for paved roads and few stairs and other obstacles.

Also included in the expansion plans are several wildlife observation blinds, two outdoor classroom facilities and an overhead walk leading to the display garden.

Actual construction of the expansion project can begin when the U of I Foundation has raised enough money, Belts said.

The first work done will probably be excavation of the

wetlands and drainage system, he said. The firm is currently working with Dr. Ernest Hartung, director of the foundation, to apply for a CETA grant to begin development.

Belts hesitated to speculate as to how long it would take for the arboretum addition to be developed enough to allow some public use. He said because the display garden is what actually attracts people it should be a high priority, but in reality will not be one of the first steps completed.

"We are very optimistic about the project," Belts said. "It has the potential to become as beautiful as any arboretum in existence."

Budget strategy

(Continued from page 1)

On fees, the door will be opened, however. Gibb hesitated to name the amount of increase, but said it will not climb above \$25 per semester.

The administration had previously submitted a proposed \$29 per semester fee increase. That proposal came before the Board of Regents in September, but was postponed.

Two major components of that proposal will be dropped from the upcoming one, Gibb said. Increases for the SUB and the Student Health Center will be eliminated. Increases for facility repair will be

lowered, but not eliminated, he added.

An increase intended for implementation of Title IX will probably be increased, he said. Title IX is a federal mandate calling for equal funding of both men's and women's intercollegiate athletics. The measure went into effect July 1.

Another component of a fee increase proposal will go for funding of intramural sports, Gibb said.

Despite the gloomy financial picture, Gibb found one ray of sunshine in the joint committee's move to appropriate higher education's funding in lump

sum. That, in effect, will grant the individual institutions a greater flexibility in handling the money, he said.

Gibb later told the *Argonaut* he interpreted that move as a gesture on the part of the legislators to help higher education as best it could.

And the possibility of a gubernatorial veto leading to the loss of that flexibility gives Gibb one reason for reluctance to urge the governor's veto of the appropriation measure.

He said the possibility of a veto had both positive and negative arguments. On the positive side is the possibility of a larger legislative appropriation, he said. On the negative side, incensed legislators might remove the flexibility and/or further reduce appropriations to higher education.

"As you weigh them, it comes out almost 50-50," Gibb said.

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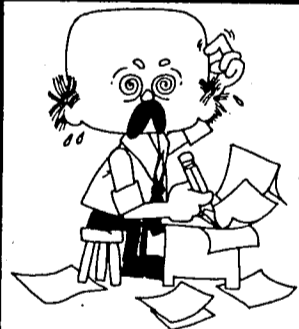
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Chicano adviser search continues

by Linda Triemstra

Two Chicano students resigned from a search committee to find a replacement for the Chicano adviser on campus. The two, Marc Turnbull and Lupe Loera, said they have had "answers but not solutions" to their problems.

The position of Chicano adviser has been vacant since September, when Carmen Loera resigned. At the time, Chicano students said Loera was dissatisfied with changes in the reorganization of Minority Advisory Services.

Turnbull and Lupe Loera cited complaints with the search committee membership and with the applicants for the job. Turnbull said the students

submitted a list of possible committee members, and that the list was rejected.

Turnbull also said the students were told the position would not be kept open unless one of three applicants were chosen.

The committee membership included Turnbull, Lupe Loera, professors Jack Davis, Thomas Grigsby and Ed Chavez, Mike Shelby, and Barney Bush. Donna Holt, director of the Women's Center and a former Affirmative Action officer at the University of California, Davis, was committee chairwoman.

"Right from the beginning, my feeling was that all of the committee members were of

one mind in finding a candidate that would serve the needs of Chicano students on campus," Holt said.

She added the committee agreed none of the three applicants was right for the job. All had the minimum requirements but none had all the preferred characteristics.

Both Holt and A. Jean Hill, dean of student services, said the students were never told one of the applicants had to be hired or the job would be unfilled. Hill said it is illegal to hire someone who is not qualified.

The students, in a memo, said they would "go to the president, vice president and wherever necessary in order to change this morbid situation."

Howard won't support fee increase

by Kathy Barnard

In the midst of the budget process and dividing an ever-shrinking budgetary pie, ASUI President Rick Howard said he will not support an ASUI fee increase of any sort.

Draughting budget request bills for senators to consider over spring break, Howard said he has approximately \$205,600 to portion out, and budget requests have already exceeded that amount by at least \$10,000.

"I'll be the first one to admit we need a fee increase, but it won't come from me," he said. "After talking to students and proposing a fee increase or cutting services, most students chose cutting services.

Going with a zero-based budget process for the first time, each ASUI department

drew up its budget requests and justifications under a specific ceiling amount. Howard based that amount on the department's budget request for fiscal year 1977-78.

"Big cuts were made in the budgets last year and some departments were rebudgeted," he said, "so those figures weren't really stable enough to base a ceiling figure on. Besides the '77-'78 figures are the last 'actual' budget we have to work with to tell if the department's budget requests were realistic to its needs."

He also said the unexpected

carryover money that materialized last year because of extra money brought in by the golf course, Argonaut and production/graphics departments, helped ease the crunch.

One option Howard is considering is cutting irregular help salaries in each department by 10 percent across the board.

"I don't really like to do it that way because some people are already under-paid and some are overpaid," he said, "However, I do think it is one way to cut costs without directly hurting the department."



One of three separate fires at the Moscow Hotel Monday burned in a panel room and blackened a window (above). Police suspect arson. Photo by Mike Borden.

Hotel fires snuffed quickly; suspected arson smolders

Arson is suspected in three separate fires at the Moscow Hotel late Monday night.

Investigating officer Lt. Dave Williams of the Moscow Police Department said authorities have no suspects in mind, but investigation is continuing into the cause of the third floor fires.

Two of the fires were in front of fire escapes and the other at the head of the stairway.

A call on the first fire was received by the fire department shortly after 11:10 p.m., said Williams. The fire, which burned a hole in an over-stuffed chair at the head of a stairway, was extinguished by a hotel resident, he said.

A simultaneous fire in front of a southside fire escape destroyed a curtain and also was extinguished by a resident, according to Williams.

After the fire department left, another fire started near a fire escape on the building's north side in an electric panel room. It was put out before the fire crew could return, he said.

Bill Bode, owner of the

Moscow Hotel, described the arson attempts as "really bizarre." He estimated the damage at about \$350. He said actual physical damage is not great, but added no price could be put on the mental anguish and sleepless nights.

Had any of the fires spread, said Williams, it could have been "rather disastrous." Residents of the hotel are being questioned, but Williams said he has received no leads from them.

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Commentary

Bail out for money matters

The ASUI has a prime opportunity to bail itself out of its present financial crunch.

The university administration plans to ask for a fee increase in the area of \$17 or \$18, according to Dave McKinney, U of I financial vice president. He stressed these plans are very tentative, however.

In an informal meeting Thursday, McKinney told ASUI leaders he wanted to bring them up-to-date on the financial situation that is "changing almost hourly."

The tentative plans for a fee increase, according to McKinney, would be in the following areas:

—Recreation/intramurals. This would be a \$2 increase, providing for some improvement in intramurals.

—Intercollegiate athletics. This would be in the area of \$15, according to McKinney, to bring women's athletics up to par with men's.

—I.D. card fee. This would be somewhere between 50 cents and \$1. It would allow for a single I.D. card system for food service and activities.

In addition to fee increases, McKinney said a 7.6 percent housing and food service rate increase also is being examined.

While these kinds of increases are unfortunate, the alternatives could be even worse. Sadly enough, the ASUI faces the same problem. There isn't enough money to maintain present services, much less improve services.

If the ASUI doesn't jump on the fee increase bandwagon now, it will be at least one year and maybe two before the ASUI will have the opportunity to do so.

By then, the services left won't be worth saving.

G.S.

Republicans bend, may fall

The Republican majority in the Legislature is attempting to bend the rules a bit to cash in its political fortunes.

But in the process it may be setting itself up for a big fall.

The House of Representatives has approved a measure which would give Attorney General David Leroy authority over lawyers working for state agencies. In effect this would give Leroy, a Republican, considerable pull within state agencies which are run by Gov. John Evans' appointees.

The Republicans have played this game before—and gotten burned at it.

When Cecil Andrus was elected to his first term, he found himself with a Republican lieutenant governor, Jack Murphy. Naturally, Andrus delegated as little authority as possible to Murphy.

The Republican majority in the Legislature subsequently expanded Murphy's role as president of the senate.

But Murphy went on to other activities, including an unsuccessful bid against Andrus in 1974, and a Malad legislator named John Evans was elected lieutenant governor. Republican legislators were incensed when Democrat Evans began to use the newly created powers of the office. After all, they reasoned, those powers were intended for a Republican lieutenant governor.

The powers of the office were eventually curtailed.

Considering that, it seems natural to question the memory of the legislators sponsoring the move to expand Leroy's powers. But at least one victim of the lieutenant governor controversy hasn't forgotten.

Governor John Evans is suggesting he will veto the measure.

M.T.

Party support limits ballot

To hear some politicians talk, it would seem expedience should dictate the election rules.

Consider the recent move by some Republican legislators to enact a bill calling for a return to the party convention system of choosing candidates.

Instead of allowing candidates to take their chances at the polls, a convention would limit a place on the ballot to those who can demonstrate support from within the party.

A measure now before the Legislature would require candidates to be endorsed by at least 25 percent of the state convention delegates before qualifying for the primary election ballot.

In effect, the measure is designed to prevent one candidate with a small, but unified, following from defeating several candidates favoring essentially the same position.

The Idaho Republican Party is still reeling from its defeat in the recent gubernatorial race. And many, attributing the defeat to an overabundance of candidates in last summer's Republican primary, want to fix things, so to speak.

A regional candidate, Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, emerged victorious in the Republican primary. But the base of his support, which helped capture the Republican nomination, was never large enough to win the general election.

And the GOP bosses want to make sure this situation doesn't repeat itself in the 1980 senate race. Sen. Frank Church will be difficult enough to defeat with a "mainstream" opponent.

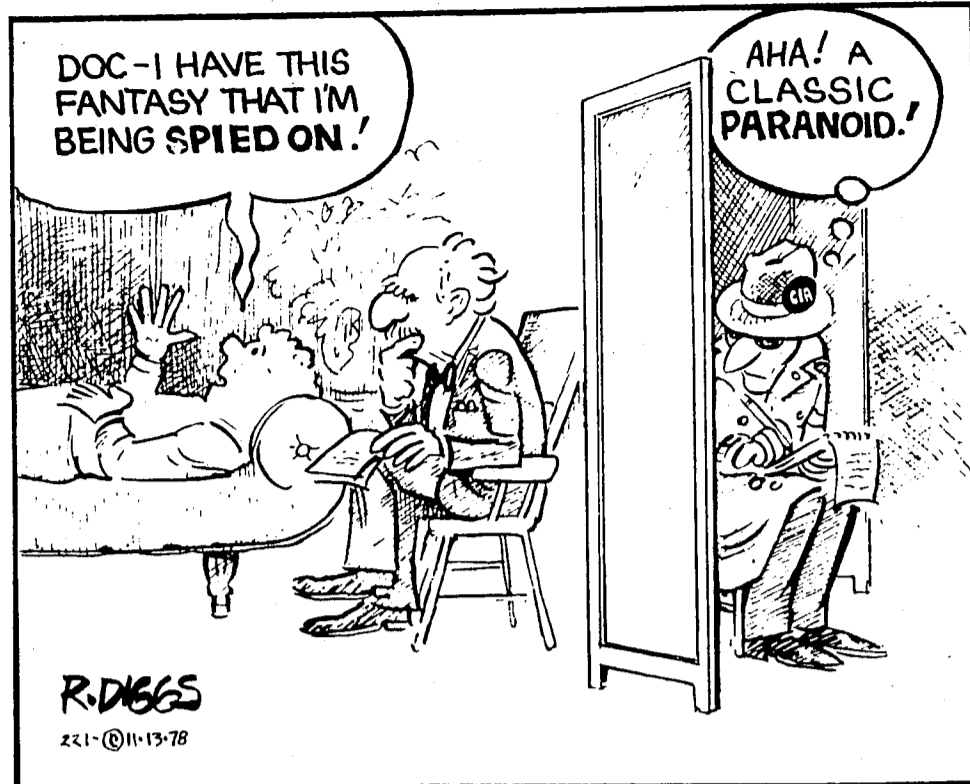
But the people have a habit of proving the professional politicians wrong.

Ironically, the bill is being pushed to protect Congressman Steve Symms from "fringe" candidates. Symms is expected to oppose Church in the senator's re-election bid next year. And many consider Symms the strongest candidate.

But Symms may have a difficult time swallowing such a bill. When he originally entered the political arena, it was as one of those "fringe" candidates. The Republican bosses were backing his "mainstream" opponent Wayne Kidwell in the 1972 primary.

Apparently the Republicans suffer from a poor memory—or too much ambition.

M.T.



Response

Comix comment

Editor,

As president of the Evangelical Pro-Life Organization, I would like to comment about our recent series of "No Joke Comix."

One may not understand and/or experience the "Good News" (i.e. the Gospel) of the Lord Jesus Christ without first understanding the "bad news." For, without "bad news," there was no reason for the "Good News."

We intended our recent series of "No Jokes" to make our audience aware of what the "bad news" is: namely, that man sinned against God through disobedience. This caused a rift between man and God, because a holy God cannot endure the presence of anything unclean. According to God's word (as presented in both the Old Testament and New), the punishment for this sin was eternal separation from God (i.e. Hell).

Since it has been man's nature to sin since the transgression of Adam and Eve, the separation continued and continues. Again, according to God's word, only a perfect and blemishless sacrifice could take care of this problem. God did not say that mankind could do x number of good deeds to make up for y number of wrongs. Thus, since man could not bridge the gap on his own, God took care of it by sending His own Son to be that sacrifice. Hence, the Good News! All that we can do or should do is admit that we are incapable of setting things right on our own, admit that we do indeed do wrong, wish to do right and forsake wrong, accept God's provision of forgiveness in Jesus Christ, and devote our lives to Him, as is only reasonable. In return, He sends us the Holy Spirit to live in us as a guarantee of our salvation and as the power to do what we ought. Good deeds are not a means to salvation, rather they are its result.

Don't ask this: Why should a kind and loving God allow people to go to Hell? Rather ask this: How can a perfect and holy God allow anyone into Heaven? Answer: only through Jesus Christ.

Marny Menkes

Vandal spirits

Editor,

Joe Vandal is the best!

I've watched the cheering section of the University of Idaho for over half a century, except for a decade at Idaho State, and Elliott Marshall as the symbol of the spirit of our school is FANTASTIC!

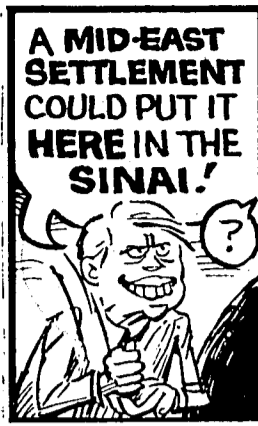
Our cheerleaders are great. They get good response, the gymnastics are super, and the queens beautiful, but when Joe gets out there, something happens. He can get the public stands to not only participate, they roar. What's more fun?

Presently on the first landing on the stairs of the SUB leading to the ballroom there is a blank space on that inviting wall. How's to get a good photo of Joe mounted on Idaho Palouse, our very special Appaloosa stallion, to fill in that area? That would have a double meaning.

Like the Morgan horse at the University of Vermont and the Tennessee Walker at the University of Tennessee, we have the Appaloosa at the University of Idaho. The UI Foundation sponsors this project and some marvelous gifts of valuable horses have been given us: Daiquiri Bar, the \$90,000 roan mare who foaled Dudi's Bar Maid, National jr. championship in halter; Idaho Palouse, the gift of Wayne Hudson, our well known San Francisco lawyer alum; and Studs Spider, given by movie actor James Brolin. That is a proud stable. (When you have a VIP guest come to see you here, think of the International Headquarters of the Appaloosa Breed located on the Pullman Highway. That operation is fascinating and its museum colorful. There are films of choice variety and short so you can see them fast. This is Idaho flavor.)

One word about Joe's costume—it is the best execution of the traditional garb seen here. You 1970's ASUI have something in your spirit not seen here in many a day. Keep it alive!

Cheerio,
Grace Wicks (Mrs. Guy P.)
FarmHouse Housemother



betsy brown

of manslaughter and meatloaf

*To-Morrow, and to-morrow,
and to-morrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from
day to day, ...
Life's but a walking shadow, a
poor player,
That struts and frets his hour
upon the stage,
And then is heard no more.*

*It is a tale,
Told by an idiot,
full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing.*
—Macbeth, in Act V, Scene V
of Shakespeare's Macbeth

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 15, 1979—I have a term paper due for my Philosophy of Art class tomorrow, and this fact is making life miserable for me.

I like philosophy and I like art, but I've got a gut feeling the two of them

don't go together very well. Perhaps I should drop the course, but I'm a philosophy major and I need it to graduate.

When I have completed my term paper, I am supposed to have answered the question, "What is Art?" I'm not completely sure how I will answer that question.

But I do know, as the old saying has it, that there are times when life imitates art.

When I was 17 years old, I had an experience that seemed a lot like an avant-garde short story.

I'd graduated from high school a year early, and had a full time job as a delivery person for a dental lab in Philadelphia. In other words, I delivered false teeth for a living.

My job was to pick up orders and to deliver the completed crowns, bridges and dentures to the dentists who were

our customers. The dentists would then plop the finished product into the mouths of their patients.

The dental lab was too poor to afford a delivery van, so I used public transportation.

One nasty winter day, I was riding the trackless trolley back to the dental lab after picking up an order. Rain and snow had frozen on the trolley wires, slowing the trolley traffic considerably.

A man and a woman, apparently old acquaintances, sat down on the seat behind me. I couldn't help overhearing their conversation. It was strange.

The man related tale of woe after tale of woe about people both of them had known years before. It seemed that all of their friends had gotten divorced, became alcoholics or been put in mental institutions.

One had committed manslaughter.

A teenage boy had taken his parking space. This man had hit the boy, killing him. Because the assailant had friends in the right places, he'd escaped punishment.

As the man on the trolley recited each horrible incident, the woman sighed and exclaimed, "Oh what a shame!"—in the same tone of voice she might have used to talk about something no more serious than a burnt meatloaf.

Undoubtedly, you are wondering what the point is to this story. I assure you, there is none.

Perhaps a philosopher would draw a weighty lesson from this story. "All the world's a soap opera, and all the men and women merely spectators," for example.

But it is simply an idle tale, told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

lynda herrick

none of our business?

Moscow Parks and Recreation creates a thorn in the side of communication and is poking where it hurts.

A discrimination complaint, filed against Moscow Parks and Recreation with the Idaho Commission for Human Rights has been determined none of the public's business by the commission and Moscow city council. The complaint has settled a cloud of secrecy over the city of Moscow.

Moscow city attorney Bob Williams has advised that the complaint remain out of the press and obscured from public knowledge.

The Nov. 7, 1978, issue of the *Daily Idahoian* said that a sex

discrimination complaint was filed with the Human Rights Commission by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Equality in sports on Nov. 2, 1978. The article said "among" the charges were that women's basketball is offered only during the off-season. Also, boys, men and women play baseball on Ghormley Field, which has more facilities than Lions or Wicks fields where the girls play.

There was also a complaint filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The committee charges school premises are used for discriminatory practices. The title would allow for

equal per capita expenditure for both sexes in federally funded programs.

William Smith, Moscow city supervisor, said that if the complaint were released to the public it would be "inflammatory" to conciliations between the Ad Hoc Committee on Equity in Sports and the Moscow Parks and Recreation Commission. He said there would not be an early settlement if the information were released.

Smith said he hopes the mystery complaint will result in a "no-fault settlement."

The Human Rights Commission also has a policy of withholding information. Marilyn Shuler, director

of the human rights commission at Boise, said the commission has found that it has been more successful in conciliation and investigation if "we narrow the arena of public opinion."

In a democratic society where public involvement is supposedly a virtue, Moscow Parks and Recreation conciliation policy is contrary to that virtue.

A public entity such as Moscow Parks and Recreation, would be concerned with its service to the public—the whole public. A settlement through the ignorance of the public may save time but it is not representative of the public view.

Response

Nuclear nuances

Editor,

Recently there have been articles and letters to the editor concerning nuclear energy. I feel it is time for the pro-nuclear faction to have its say. In Diane Sexton's article on "Nuclear Wastes," she said that more than 12,000 pounds of plutonium are produced annually by commercial reactors in the United States. In rebuttal, I would like to point out the following: (1) there are two types of commercial reactors, (a) pressurized water reactors; and (b) pressurized boiling water reactors. Neither of these two types of reactors produce plutonium. The uranium used to run them decomposes by an alpha emission process to thorium and some small amounts of depleted uranium but no plutonium. The U.S. has

breeder. A commercial reactor uses less than ten pounds of uranium annually which adds up to some 300 pounds total. Plutonium is produced in breeder reactors of which there are only two in the United States, and of those two, only one of them is in operation today. Both of these breeder reactors have been used for experimental purposes only, and are located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Southeast Idaho. In order to get anywhere near 12,000 pounds of plutonium from breeder reactors, we would have to have well over 1,000 of them running constantly. (2) Miss Sexton also said that there are over 5000 tons of nuclear wastes in the United States. I would like to point out that nearly all of this is low level waste giving off extremely small amounts of radiation, small enough in fact that one can work around these waste canisters without

any danger to his health. I would also like to say that these wastes range anywhere from plastic bags used to carry a "hot" sample (anything giving off any notable amount of radiation) to small irradiated washers. Very little of it is plutonium or uranium.

In response to Richard A. Buckberg's letter to the editor, he has some very good points concerning new methods of producing energy. I would like to say however, that a commercial reactor produces some 1000 megawatts of electricity annually. This is 1 million times what one of his heat pumps would produce. They also produce it at 1 cent per watt of \$10 per kilowatt. Two of these reactors could easily run the whole state of Idaho and part of the surrounding states.

Mr. Buckberg also wrote of a reactor which exploded at the INEL in 1959. The reactor did not blow up. What happened was it went critical

too fast due to the speed at which one of the three men pulled out the control rods. This caused an immediate steam buildup which "blew" the top off the reactor. It was the force and heat of the steam which killed the three men. Since then there have been many safety factors built into reactors. Just recently, a test was completed at the INEL at its Loss of Fluid Test facility. In this test the reactor was evacuated of all its coolant. The back-up systems worked so well that temperatures at the reactor core reached only 500 degrees, half of what was expected.

In closing, I would like to urge the people to wait before they form an opinion on a subject as delicate as nuclear energy. We need energy today and for the generations to come. As far as I can see, nuclear energy is the best answer available to us today as well as tomorrow.

Richard P. Wells

Independence—

Dilemmas of dollars and politics
formidable obstacles to autonomy
for student Communications Board

by Jim Borden

"The present communications setup on our campuses does not lend itself to a free press," wrote Jay Shelledy of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* a few years ago as part of a proposal to the Idaho Student Government Association.

Shelledy's proposal was for communications boards on Idaho campuses to be independent of their respective student governments. Since the publication of that proposal, little has changed at Idaho colleges and universities concerning relationships among student media, communications boards and governments.

As he wrote then, "Current situations on the six campuses fly in the face of First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Checks and balances are, unfortunately, conducted by persons and bodies which cannot legitimately or constitutionally lay claim to that responsibility."

The Communications Board overseeing student media at the U of I now is selected by the student president and approved (or disapproved) by the student senate. Those selections, say board chairman Mark Erickson, are unfortunately political.

Additionally, heads of student media such as the *Argonaut* and KUOI-FM are merely recommended for

appointment by the Communications Board. It is up to the student president and the senate to actually appoint those heads.

The Communications Board is granted about \$96,000 a year subsidy from the student government to operate a newspaper, a radio station, a yearbook, a production and graphic arts bureau and a photography department. Yet the Communications Board budget and those of the media are subject to approval and alteration by the president and senate. And, as Shelledy wrote, "when a student senate controls the press purse strings, it is censorship in the subtlest of forms."

Present relations between media, Communications Board and student government at the U of I have not been without problems.

In spring of 1976, the Communications Board suspended *Argonaut* editor Celia Schoeffler who then resigned. With the help of the senators, the board published one issue of the paper.

In spring 1978, several senators considered a bill to require the newspaper to print senate meeting minutes and agendas.

Opponents of Communications Board independence offer many strong arguments.

Most recently, they point to "irresponsible" fiscal management by student media heads as a reason to keep them "under their wing."

Managers at KUOI last fall overspent the station budget and have had to ask for additional funds.

The senate appropriated \$1,685 recently to aid the station, but station manager Brian McConnaughey said he needs almost twice as much to keep KUOI operating at "proper" levels. He was told by one senator, "It's your mess."

Opponents also argue independence would rob the ASUI of sources of revenue. Student president Rick Howard pointed out three of five media generate income, while only the golf course and outdoor program bring in money from all the other Associated Students University of Idaho departments.

Howard also said that in budgeting, each department helps the others financially.

He also argues having an independent Communications Board, "would not achieve their goals," of a free press. He added he "likes giving the departments their responsibility and authority."

Even Erickson expressed some reservations about the idea, saying there is a possibility the student media would try to manipulate the board.

Also, he said the politics might simply be transferred to the board from the senate, accomplishing nothing.

Proponents of the idea make a strong case as well.

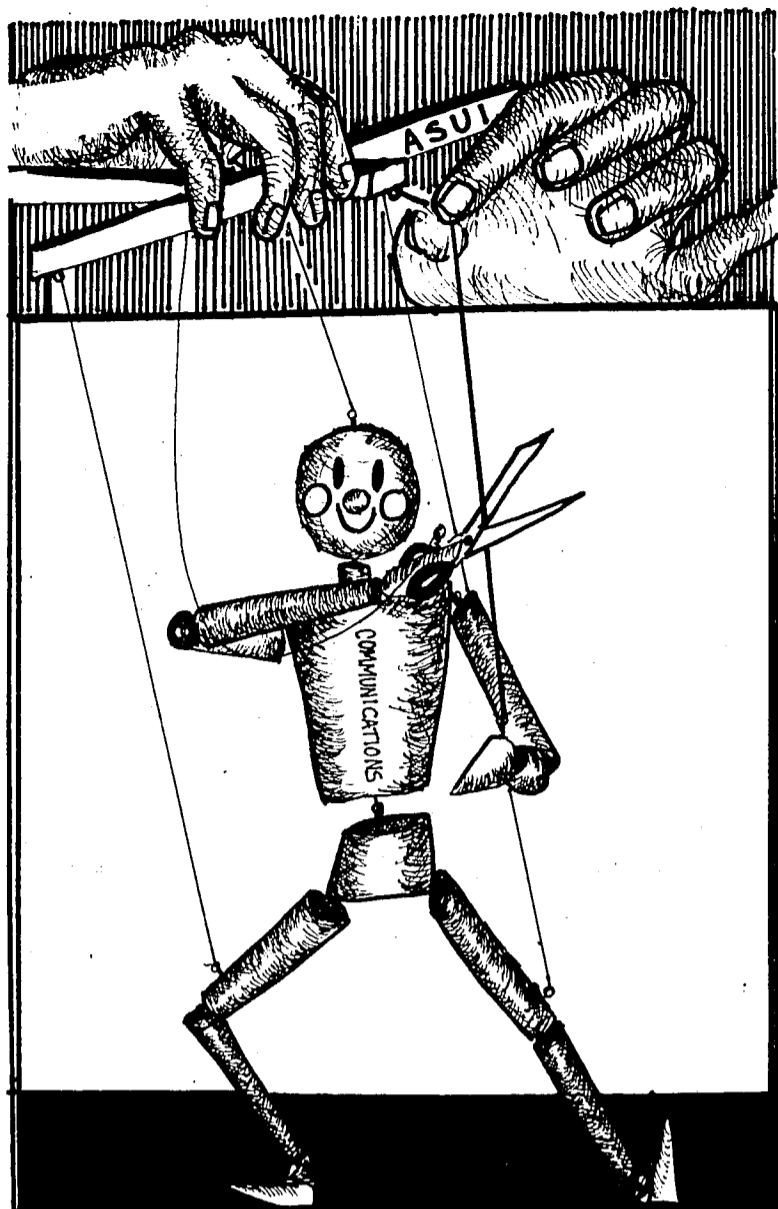
Erickson's biggest concern was that the Communications Board does not have enough control over media budgets. As it is, he said, it is impossible for the board and media to "plan and grow."

He said he has no control over excess income generated by the media, as excesses automatically revert to the ASUI general reserve.

Also, there is a real "time lag" in getting special appropriations for departments because of unnecessary red tape, channels and bureaucracy. He said if the *Argonaut*, for example, needed an extra \$100 for travel, the request would have to go to the board, the president, the senate and the administration.

Politicos making cuts in media budgets also don't understand the workings of those media, he said. Recently, for instance, the senate recommended to save money, KUOI should cut several positions, including those of chief engineer and chief announcer, both of which are required by Federal Communications Commission regulations.

Dean Vettrus, SUB manager, whose job includes



overseeing proper fiscal management of the ASUI, said it would be easier to guide the media financially if the board was separate.

Independence, Erickson said, would most likely, "divorce communications from politics," and added he has seen censorship "tried" since he has been at U of I.

He also stressed the present media head selection process is "not desirable." Presently, the president and senate can turn down Communications Board recommendations for media heads. And during media head interviews, presidents and senators have never hesitated to question an applicant's proposed editorial policies, despite the fact ASUI rules state media heads alone are responsible for all editorial policy and department administration.

All concerned agree implementing an independent Communications Board would be no easy task. "Our biggest problem would be developing a plan we can get everyone to agree to," Erickson said.

He added getting President Howard to agree to such a plan might be difficult. Howard said recently he probably would not like to see the board independent from the student government, although he said he would be open to ideas along that line.

Communications Board independence probably would require an ASUI constitutional amendment. Presently, getting an amendment on the student election ballot requires the signatures of 10 percent of the student body or a vote of two-thirds of the senate.

"Bugs" would have to be

worked out. It would have to be decided exactly how the board would be funded, how board members would be selected and how media heads would be hired, among other things.

It has been suggested an independent board be funded by a direct allocation of a percentage of the ASUI fee paid by students at registration, since Communications Board now sees some of that money anyway, only channeled through the senate.

Also suggested is that Communications Board Members and managers be appointed by, but not answerable to, the student government.

Most persons who would be involved in the changeover seem to know the pros and cons of Communications Board independence.

But since senators and board members alike are only involved in the student system a short time, things never really seem to get off the ground.

Erickson and student media now are "hot" on the idea of independence and many close to the Communications Board say 1979 is "the" year for implementation. However, to date, there have been no concrete proposals by the media, the Communications Board or the student government.

What it would take to get the idea off the ground, many think, would be a direct violation of the First Amendment rights of one of the media by the student government.

Most hope, however, it does not take that long.

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Image workshops prove successful

by Carol Manning

The U of I may be getting the equivalent of a facial as approximately 200 people participate in image awareness seminars. The Center for Business Development and Research of the College of Business and Economics is offering the sessions. In a move to improve the university's public image, on and off campus, the university relations subcommittee of the Faculty Council requested the seminars, according to Larry Merk, who is conducting the seminars.

Merk, of the Center for Business Research and Development, said Wednesday, "Our office was

giving seminars around the state in management training for supervisors." Following the university relations subcommittee request, the center conducted a pilot seminar around Thanksgiving, he said. The success of the initial seminar caught the attention of the president's office, and funds were then set aside to implement the program.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, said the program has been very successful. Armstrong, who is assisting Merk in the seminars, said, "President Gibb is really behind the idea, and had some funds set aside to implement the program." He added, "We have been asked to offer two seminars

just for library employees alone."

The program's purpose is to increase awareness of image in dealing with the students and public and new training and concepts in public relations Merk said.

Communication skills and body language awareness are among the topics of a self-image session offered by Armstrong.

The majority of participants in the seven seminars have been staff members, although a number of faculty members have participated. Housing, alumni relations, athletics, counseling, financial aids and the office of the president are among the departments represented in the seminars.

WSU to decide gay fund's fate

by Kathy Barnard

Two proposals that would take student money and recognition from the Gay Awareness Committee at Washington State University will be voted on in a general student election Wednesday and Thursday and "will pass with flying colors," according to ASWSU President Tom Pirie.

Pirie said the "gay issue" has been going on for years, but a vote to fund the group prompted the referendums. The student assembly in late January barely approved giving the committee \$115 for phone expenses.

WSU Christians then initiated petitions calling for a special election to consider the group's funding and gathered the necessary 3,000 signatures in early February, he said.

"We didn't hold a special election," Pirie said, "because it would have taken about \$800 we just don't have. We did freeze the committee's future funding, however."

Should the proposals pass, the Gay Awareness Committee would be denied funding and official status with the ASWSU for a minimum of one academic year, and according to Pirie, there is no doubt about

passage.

"The referendums will pass with flying colors, and I hate to see it because I have a suspicion the committee will try to sue the ASWSU. They are already seeking legal council," he said.

Pirie said the ASWSU was "exploited by the Gay Awareness Committee."

"They didn't even approach other groups on campus for funding," Pirie said.

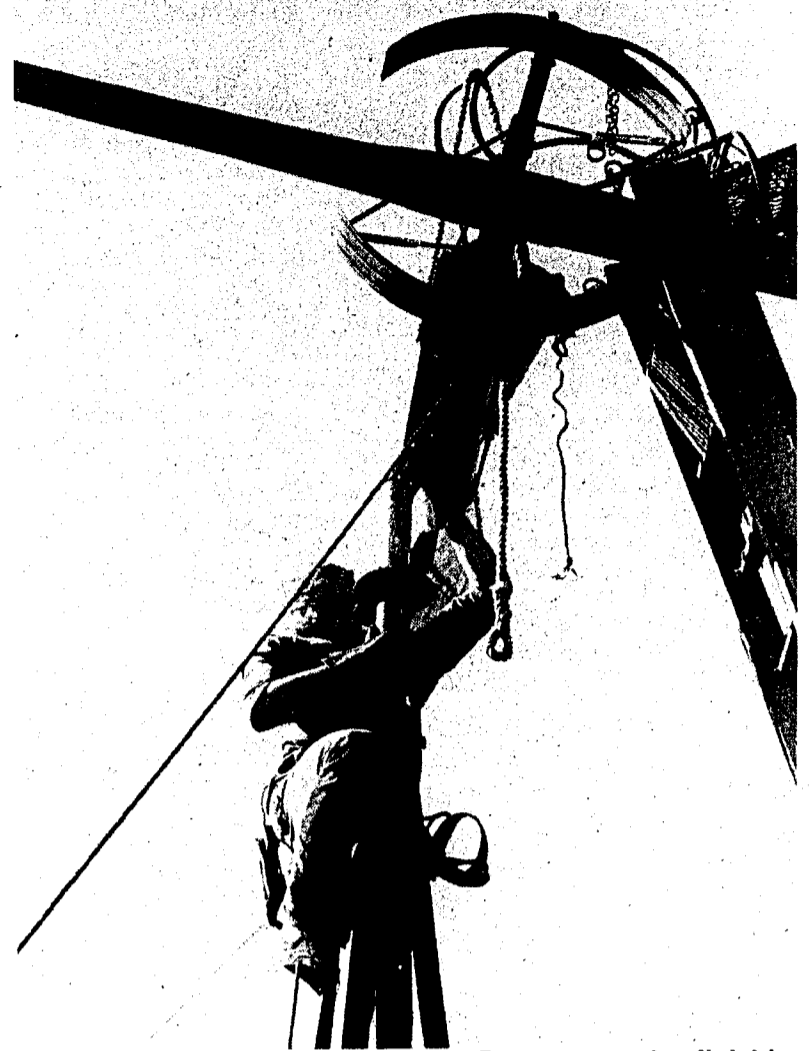
"They have used every means possible to make their issue a controversy with the ASWSU," he said. "They started out as a purely informational service for people curious about homosexuality. They have turned that into a forum for gay rights and have done everything possible to bring their issue to a very emotional, controversial head."

Members of the committee were unavailable for comment.

The President of the Northwest Gay People's Alliance at the U of I said the proposals' passage would be unfortunate, but would not affect Idaho gays.

"I think it is really too bad a few highly vocal reactionary individuals can create enough public fervor to make people ignore and abuse the rights of other individuals."

The NWGPA is an independent group and receives no funding from the ASUI.



Rich Brown of Washington Water Power puts the finishing touches on the windmill installed on the roof of the industrial education building Wednesday. The windmill was built by U of I students using mostly recycled parts. Photo by Mike Borden.

Senate puts fee limit bill on general election ballot

The ASUI Senate Wednesday voted to let students decide in the next ASUI election whether or not to limit ASUI fees to ten percent of the total U of I full-time in-state semester fee.

Scott Fehrenbacher, sponsor of the bill that would amend the constitution, called it "preventive medicine" against allowing the ASUI to grow disproportionately to the rest of the university.

Tom Crossan said the regents wouldn't let an excessive fee increase pass and the Senate "is too smart to let something like that happen, so why do we need it at all?"

It was also pointed out by Brian McConaughy, KUOI station manager, that the ASUI hasn't had a permanent fee increase since 1969. He said in order to operate at a proper level, more than ten percent of the total fee may be necessary.

The current \$15.75 ASUI fee is just slightly more than seven percent of the total \$217 university fee. Compared to other Idaho institutions of higher education, this is one of the lowest percentages of fees going to an associated students organization.

Boise State University has about 7.5 percent of its \$225.50 student fee designated for the associated students. Idaho State University leads the pack at about 12 percent.

In other business, the senate approved a transfer of \$354 from the ASUI general reserve account to the general operations account of KUOI-FM.

Juko Wani was somewhat upset over the whole KUOI budget situation.

"I don't think KUOI should be our main concern all the time," he said. "I have lost my confidence in you people. As far as I'm concerned, you should cut down your hours."

Several amendments to the rules and regulations also were approved providing for some board appointments to expire in the fall semester and some in the spring semester. The changes were to promote more continuity within the board from one semester to the next.

In the past, it was pointed out, many boards were not filled until well into the semester, hampering the effectiveness of the board.

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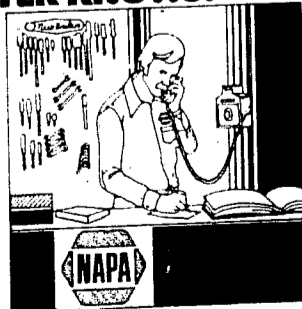
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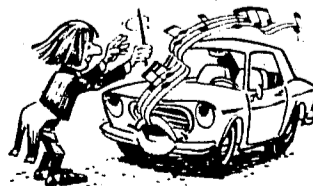
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Pat Clark: a lively leprechaun in the locker room

by E.W. Ramsey

Mention Saint Patrick's Day around Pat Clark and the tips of his handlebar mustache spread expansively, half concealing a broad grin as he points to the most recent addition to the collection of placards decorating his work area. The sign reads: "God Made the Irish No. 1." Pat is Irish and proud of it.

"For years the post office didn't schedule me to work on March 17," reminisces Pat. And he fondly recalls the green cakes his mother made and green beer at the local watering hole. When pressed, though, he will admit to a "bit of English" on his father's side

of the family.

Patrick Earl Clark came to the U of I last summer after 16 years as a mail carrier with the U.S. Postal Service at Moscow. Now, as cage attendant, he is responsible for seeing that everything operates smoothly in the Memorial Gym locker room.

His years carrying mail in the University Heights and campus area have proved beneficial in that task. They left him with a familiarity of the university and its students. Pat is very much at home in a crowded locker room. His easy banter betrays his sometimes mock-stern character.

"The one thing in life that I've always liked is people," Pat says. And judging from the steady stream of people stopping by to talk with him, the feeling is mutual. Maybe that's because he refuses to take himself too seriously.

With some of his 185 pounds seeking escape around his beltline, he allows himself to be the focus of his own good-natured humor.

"That's me with no clothes on," he often jokes, jerking a thumb toward a muscle-

flexing male pin-up on the wall behind him. "And that's my wife," he points to an adjacent picture of a young woman on a Hawaiian postcard. Her lower torso is encircled by a grass skirt.

Born at Potlatch 47 years ago, Pat moved to Moscow in 1958, three years after marrying Laura Parker from Troy. He delivered mail in the days when "there were few apartments and only married couples were living in them. In more recent years, there were three guys and three girls plus cats and dogs in every apartment, and they all got mail," he recalls. An injury, suffered while taking judo lessons, marked the end of his mail-carrying days. Drawing on his high school experience as equipment manager for Tony Knapp—now head football coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas—Pat applied for the cage attendant job, and got it.

"I have to give credit to the university for giving me a job. It's pretty hard for a 47-year-old, unfit man to find work."

He deserved a break; he works hard to help others—especially children.

Pat was the leading fund raiser last fall in a drive to send handicapped children to the Special Olympics. Calling him a "supersalesman," the Knights of Columbus Moscow Council named him "Knight of the Year" in 1977. He is also a member of the American Legion and an associate member of Farmhouse Fraternity.

Personally, he thinks his most important



Wearing the green may be no more popular in the locker room than wearing anything else is, but Pat Clark doesn't let that daunt his Irish spirit. He has his share of blarney, but he uses it to spread his luck o' the Irish to others. Photo by E.W. Ramsey.

accomplishment is getting to be a grandfather. "He's the apple of my eye," Pat says of Jacob Patrick, soon to be two years old.

The Clarks have two daughters, Katheryn, 23, and Patsy, (Jacob's mother), 19. David, 17, a junior at Moscow High, is the only son.

David might be interested in knowing that spring fever was no stranger to his dad in the late '40's.

"We would sneak out the basement window and go downtown to shoot pool." But

apparently the teachers were just as vigilant as the students were crafty. "We would usually get caught sneaking back in," Pat remembers. "The girls wouldn't go with us; I guess we were too rowdy."

Maybe the years have tempered the rowdiness, but the mischievous, leprechaun gleam in the eye lingers. Just to be on the safe side, since Pat won't be around Saturday, it might be prudent to wear a green bandana in the sauna the day before St. Paddy's Day.

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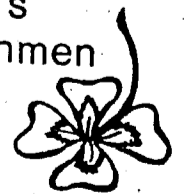
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Friday, March 16...

Spring Vacation begins. Have a fun and safe one.

"**Shadow Box**," winner of a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Daggy Hall at WSU. Admission is \$2.

"**War of the Worlds**," an H.G. Wells classic, will be presented in Daggy Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

Saturday, March 17...

Marshall Tucker Band will present a concert at WSU Performing Arts Coliseum. Advance tickets are \$6 and \$7.

"**Shadow Box**," winner of a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Daggy Hall at WSU. Admission is \$2.

"**War of the Worlds**," an H.G. Wells classic, will be presented in Daggy Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

Palouse Area Singles will hold a St. Patrick's Day party at Johnson School House. Potluck dinner and \$4 for the party after dinner. For more information call Dan Hood at 882-1108 or 882-3014.

Sunday, March 18...

The Washington State University Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the Graduate Student Woodwind

Quintet will present a concert at 2 p.m. in the WSU Museum of Art.

Monday, March 19...

Performing Arts Guild of Moscow will hold a committee meeting for the Renaissance Fair at 7:30 p.m. at 324 S. Almon Street. For more information call Pat Spangler at 882-1901 or 882-3751 or Peter Bazoza at 885-6723. A meeting will be held each Monday night until the fair which is scheduled May 5 and 6.

Palouse Area Singles will hold a rap session at JoAnne Harms, NW 1220 State St. No. 33, Pullman. Discussion will be the "Hazards of Being Male" and begins at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Suess Day at the Moscow-Latah County Library. See related story in today's issue.

Wednesday, March 21...

Films for children for grades three and above will be featured at the Moscow-Latah County Library. See related story in today's issue.

Thursday, March 22...

Animal Day at the Moscow-County Public Library. For more information about the children's films see related story in today's issue.

Staying in Moscow for spring break?

If you're staying at Moscow over spring break, don't dismay about lack of entertainment. Granted, not too much is scheduled in Moscow, but Washington State University takes its vacation later so there is a variety of things happening in Pullman.

The Marshall Tucker Band will present a concert March 17 at the Performing Arts Coliseum. Reserved tickets are priced at \$6 and \$7 and are available at the U of I SUB and Soundworld at Moscow.

Dr. Charles Jones, who retires from the WSU speech faculty this semester after more than 30 years of service, is directing his last WSU play, the prize-winning "Shadow Box," tonight and Saturday, and March 22 to 24.

The drama by Michael Cristovfer deals with three terminally ill people and their associates. It won the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award in 1977.

The production is set for 7:30 p.m. in the R.R. Jones Theatre in Daggy Hall. Admission is \$2. All tickets for persons under 12 or over 65 are half price.

WSU Readers' Theatre Workshop will present "War of the Worlds," the H.G. Wells classic, in Daggy Little

Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The show is adapted from the original 1938 radio production which featured Orson Wells. The broadcast panicked thousands of listeners who tuned in late and missed the announcement that the Martian invasion was only a play. Tickets are available at the Daggy box office and are priced at \$1.50.

A concert featuring the WSU Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the Graduate Student Woodwind Quintet will be sponsored by the Museum of Art at WSU Sunday at 2 p.m. This event, which will be held in the Museum, is part of the season's Music in the Museum series.

Selections from the works of composers Anton Reicha and Henk Badings will be performed by the Faculty Quintet. The graduate Student Quintet will perform "Summer Music" by Samuel Barber.

The concert will be in the museum during the current exhibit, "A Partial View: Young Photographers in the Northwest." The concert is free and open to the public.

Recent work by 18 photographers will be on display in the young

photographers' exhibition.

Patricia Watkinson, who curated the show, said all the photographers are "very much involved in photography as fine art, not merely as documentation, design or illustration."

Until recently, perhaps the last decade or so, photography has been considered something of a poor relative in the fine arts, Watkinson said. "Now there has been a phenomenal increase in the amount of photography being done as well as in the numbers of photographers using the medium as a vehicle for self-expression and a means of artistic creativity. Hand in hand with this has gone a growth in photography galleries, museum exhibitions and in public enjoyment of photography as art."

"The exhibition contains, for the most part, basically straight or unmanipulated photographs that record reality around us, yet at the same time view that reality in a unique way, perhaps unseen by the majority of us—a way that through the image selected reveals the strange, the odd, the beautiful, the humorous, the symbolic in our surroundings."

Outdoor photo exhibit set

Outdoor Programs will sponsor a photo exhibit April 2 through 6 in the Vandal Lounge, and anyone with outdoor recreation, wildlife or other nature-oriented photos is invited to participate.

There is no official limit on

the number of photos a person can display and the size is only limited to 5 x 7 and larger. Mounted or unmounted photos are accepted. The deadline for having the photographs in to the Outdoor Program is March 30.

Free children's films scheduled

The Moscow-Latah County Library will show a series of free films for children Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Film time will be from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Easy Book Room of the children's library.

Tuesday is Dr. Suess Day. Features will be "The Cat in the Hat," "Dr. Suess on the Loose," "The Sneetches," "The Zax" and "Green Eggs and Ham."

Films for children in grade three and up will be featured Wednesday. Films will be "Sarah's Summer of the Swans," adapted from the book by Betsy Byars, and

"Occurance at Owl Creek Bridge," a short story about a family incident during the Civil War.

Thursday will be "Animal Day." Featured films are "Me and You Kangaroo," the story of an Australian boy who raises a kangaroo into an affectionate, mischievous pet; "Talk to the Animals," an excerpt from the book, "The Story of Dr. DoLittle;" and "Wilbur's Story," based on the book "Charlotte's Web," by E.B. White.

For more information regarding the film programs, call 882-3925. There will be additional showings if necessary.

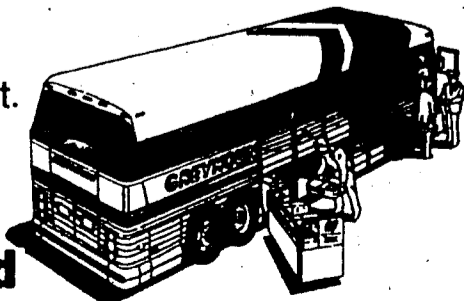


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Sports

Vandals migrate south for sun and competition

The U of I track team will travel to the University of Oregon in Eugene Saturday to compete in a non-scoring meet that is expected to draw more than 10 teams from throughout the Northwest. The first scoring meet of the season for Idaho will be at Hayward, Calif., where the team will compete with Cal. State-Hayward and Occidental College at Palo Alto in the Stanford Relays.

"The purpose of the trip is to give our athletes experience against good competition outdoors. I'm not going to worry too much about the team scoring. I'm more concerned with individual performances," commented coach Mike Keller.

For the past several years, the spring trip has served as the annual kickoff to the Vandals' outdoor season.



Pocatello native Crystal McDaniel shows some concentration with her backhand during practice on Thursday. The U of I is scheduled to leave Moscow today for a week of tennis in Nevada and California. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Baseball

The Idaho baseball team, 4-6 on the season, embarked on a rigorous road trip Thursday that features 14 games in nine days, beginning with a pair of double-headers against Brigham Young University today and Saturday in Provo, Utah.

From Provo the team travels to Albuquerque, N.M., where it will compete in the University of New Mexico Turquoise Tournament March 22 to 24.

Teams entered in the tournament include New Mexico, University of Tulsa, Southern Illinois and

Southwest Missouri. The Vandals will also be playing Highland University in Albuquerque Tuesday.

Vandal head coach John Smith said the trip is invaluable to this team in its preparation for the Nor-Pac Conference play which begins at the end of this month.

"I'll be taking a good look at all of our athletes during this spring trip. That's what it's for, to get your lineup set and get your pitching rotation the way it should be," said Smith.

(More sports, page 12)

RARE EARTH BOUTIQUE

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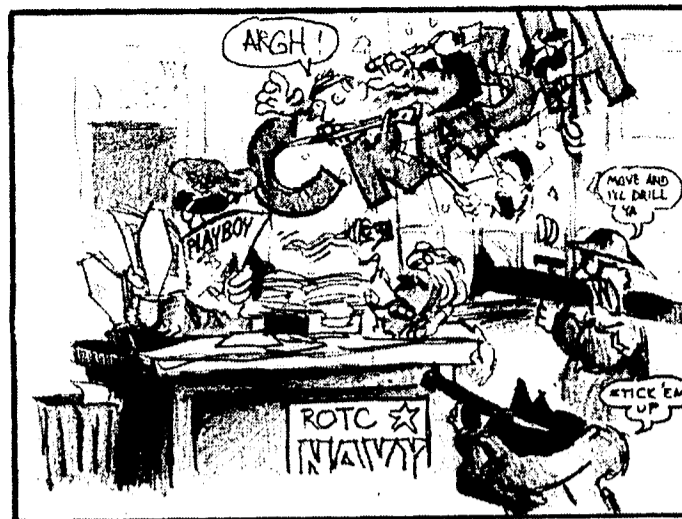
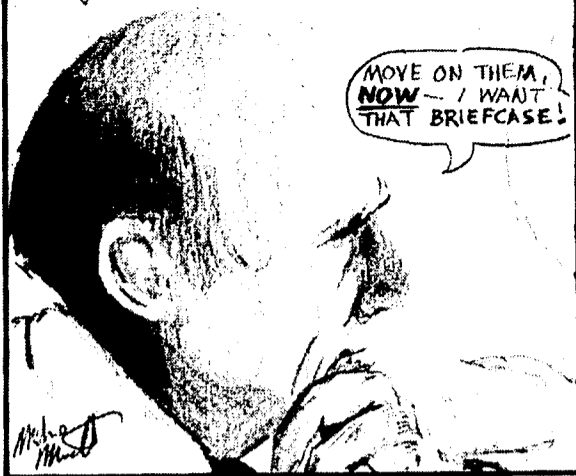
RARE EARTH BOUTIQUE

203 E. 3rd
(Behind Berg's)
882-2425

Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30



Macklin



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Classifieds

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

9 x 45 Mobile home. Washer and dryer, carpeted, semi-furnished. Available May 21st. Call 882-1277 after 5 p.m.

7. JOBS

Summer jobs available: Several openings all positions, Camp Neewahlu, Couer d'Alene Lake. WSI, Sr. Life needed. Contact Kit 882-2873 evenings.

Summer Jobs in Alaska. High pay: \$800-2000/month. How, where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details Japan-22A, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531.

Banquet Director—Student Union seeks individual for demanding supervisory position (12 month appointment/salary \$757.00 per month); food service supervisory experience essential. Contact Personnel Dept. EO/AA employer.

8. FOR SALE

Hang-glider—wills wing SST 90 excellent condition. New hardware throughout, crosstube cables and tuned. This glider cost \$1100.00 in '78, asking \$750.00. I will also teach you how to fly (no charge). Call Dale at 882-9050 for info. This is a good deal, don't pass it up.

1970 Ford Mercury, 6-cylinder. Dependable, radio, cassette, snow tires, very cheap, 882-8057.

Moving Sale March 16, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and March 17 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Plants, camping equipment, lamps, furniture, cloths, misc. 1420 Hawthorne Drive No. F.

9. AUTOS

1972 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup with canopy. New tires, dual gas tanks. \$2,000 or best offer. 882-9363.

10. MOTORCYCLES

Must sell 1976 Honda 360T. Excellent condition, 4,500 miles. 882-5758 after 5:00 p.m. Asking \$750.

12. WANTED

Teach Business?? Interested in teaching business/marketing in high school or community college? Strong demand for distributive education teachers. Contact John Holup, Education 212-C, 885-6556.

13. PERSONALS

WANTED: Pizza Eaters, with this ad \$1.50 off on any pizza. Allino's Hoagie Shop.

HEY MEN! Learn how your woman is failing you! Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for free info. titled "But God Ordained Woman," to MarLeon: Box 7604, Salem, Oregon.

I'm beneath the rug for you Syndrome. Happy Fling, Erica

Martian Hunters: be ready for take-off at 6:00—we'll pick you up then. Gladys and Hazel.

To those infamous ships full of men: happy sailing and watch your rudders. C & J.

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

L.B. Satisfied yet? Been jumping lately? Hot times in Death Valley!!! Se & Si.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: pair brown glasses in blue case. Call Alisa 882-0684.

Lost: one pair medium-sized black men's tights. Lost Monday morning. If found, call Jeff at 885-6061.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Fine wines in Moscow! Visit Wine Company of Moscow, 113A S. Main. Open Tues.-Fri. Evenings, 5-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Library switches hours for break

The U of I library will adopt a different schedule during spring break, according to Associate Director of Libraries Richard J. Beck.

On Friday, March 16, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Saturday March 17 and Sunday, March 18.

The library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. between Monday, March 19 and Friday March 23. On Saturday March 24, the library will close again.

Regular library hours will resume Sunday, March 25.

WASHBOARD WILLIES Tavern
Come Rock And Roll To

DAILY PLANET
St. Patrick's Day Party
Saturday

"Best Green Outfit Wins \$25"

Sat.	7-10	\$1 Pitchers
Fri.	4-6	99¢ Pitchers
	6-9	\$1.25 Pitchers

TACO TIME

**Soft Shell
Meat Burrito**

\$.87
(Reg. \$1.09)

Offer good Mar. 16-21
Moscow

Continuing Education offers jaunt to Europe, Mexico

The Office of Continuing Education is offering two summer tours for university credit—one to Mexico and one to four European countries.

The Mexican tour runs from June 21 to 29. Planned are visits to museums, shrines and other places of interest. An evening with Ballet Folklorico will highlight the visit to Mexico City.

Participants may earn one to three credits in sociology-anthropology, art and architecture or foreign languages. Credit assignments will be developed individually.

The tour costs \$1,246 per person with single room accommodations, air fare from Spokane, land travel (except for two free days), 17


meals and most tips and hotel tax included.

Preregistration is underway, and registration must be complete by May 15. The full payment deadline is May 1.

The European tour is planned for June 23 to July 30. The itinerary averages five days each in London, Paris, Switzerland (Geneva and Lucerne), Venice, Florence and Rome.

Daily excursions, lodging, most meals, and all transportation, including round trip air fare from Seattle to London, are included. Cost for the 36-day tour is \$1,885.

For more information about either tour, call the Office of Continuing Education at 885-6486.



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WSU Pullman Artist Series presents

THE WESTERN OPERA THEATRE
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WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Theatre
Thursday, March 22, 1979, 8 p.m.

"Not only will veteran opera-goers find new and intriguing characterizations and approaches to staging, but this is ideal as an introduction to opera for those who have never seen one before."

OREGON JOURNAL January 17, 1978
Portland, Oregon

Mail orders please enclose check and STAMPED envelope and send to WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman, WA 99164. Make all checks payable to Performing Arts Coliseum. Paid orders received after March 15 will be held at box office for pick up on night of the concert. Phone orders call (509) 335-3525, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All Seats Reserved

Tickets:
High School & Under..... \$2.00
Students..... \$3.00
Non-Students \$4.00/\$5.00/\$6.00

LA BOHÈME
BY PUCCINI

Vandal migration

Women's tennis

U of I coach Amanda Burke will lead the 1979 version of the women's tennis team south to Nevada and California over spring break to face teams in Reno, Sacramento, and Stockton.

Teams the women are to encounter are the University of Nevada-Reno, Sacramento City College, American River Junior College, Consumes River College, and University of Pacific.

Burke expects to find out just how good the U of I is in

the match against the U of P. "Pacific ended up fifth in the country last year, while we finished ninth," commented Burke. "It's going to be a big match and it will give us a good indication of how we'll do the rest of the season."

Men's tennis

The Idaho tennis team will take its perfect 4-0 season mark to sunny Southern California to play a series of matches which Vandal head coach Rod Leonard describes as being "the toughest competition Idaho has ever played."

The Vandals begin their

spring trip with a match against Point Loma at Point Loma, Calif. Saturday. They then travel to San Diego for a week's worth of matches. The Vandals will play Yale, Dartmouth, Oral Roberts, Tulsa, Notre Dame, San Diego State and Missouri.

"How well we do against these teams during the spring break will show me just how strong we are compared to other teams throughout the nation," Leonard said. "It's not often you get an opportunity to play so many good teams from all over the country at one location. That's why we are making the trip."

Vandals ink blue chippers

Two letters of intent—the signing by a person to commit himself or herself to a university for athletics—have been received by Ann Rice, sports information director for women's athletics.

The first letter is in women's basketball. Renee Brown will join the team which was 17-9 this season, and coached by Tara Van Derveer.

Brown, a native of Oakesdale, Wash., has averaged 14.5 points-a-game her last two years in high school.

Melissa Friel, a field hockey

goalie, is the second woman to send in her letter. Rice said field hockey coach JoDean Moore is very happy to get her.

Intramurals

Deadline for entries in intramural paddleball and horseshoes are due no later than March 27 at noon in 201 Memorial Gymnasium.

Borah Hall won the intramural "B" competition Tuesday, over Delta Tau Delta.

Deadline for entries in intramural Badminton are due today at noon, 201 Memorial Gymnasium.

JUBILEE SALE!

BLOOMING NOW WITH SPECIAL SAVINGS ON FASHIONS JUST PICKED FOR SPRING!



Moscow Mall

White cotton peplum sundress with floral applique. Regular 24.00.
SALE 15.98

Canvas bag with hide-away coin purse. Regular 8.00.
SALE 5.98

Cap sleeve cotton gauze shirt. Regular 14.00.
SALE 10.98

Front wrap, slim skirt. Regular 30.00.
SALE 19.98

Hawaiian print shirt with short roll sleeves. Regular 26.00.
SALE 19.98

White denim jean with self tie belt, pleated yoke front. Regular 26.00.
SALE 19.98

Short sleeve bowling shirt. Regular 15.00.
SALE 9.98

Drawstring waist cotton pant with cargo pockets. Regular 18.00.
SALE 12.98

Nylon windbreaker with striped knit trim. Regular 22.00.
SALE 16.98

Straight leg blue denim jean with white top stitching. Regular 29.00.
SALE 21.98

Stretch cotton tube top in stripes or solids. Regular 3.00.
SALE 1.98

Cotton visor with elasticized band, see-through brim. Regular 3.00.
SALE 1.98

Say hello to spring. Lighten up, brighten up that winter weary wardrobe during JJ's Jubilee Sale. Brand new fashions as fresh as a spring bouquet, sale priced now for early spring savings. Fashions and accessories for men and women Jubilee Sale priced for a limited time only, so be the first at JJ's Jubilee Sale and say hello to spring. Prices return to regular after the sale.

MEN'S FASHIONS NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL JJ STORES

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