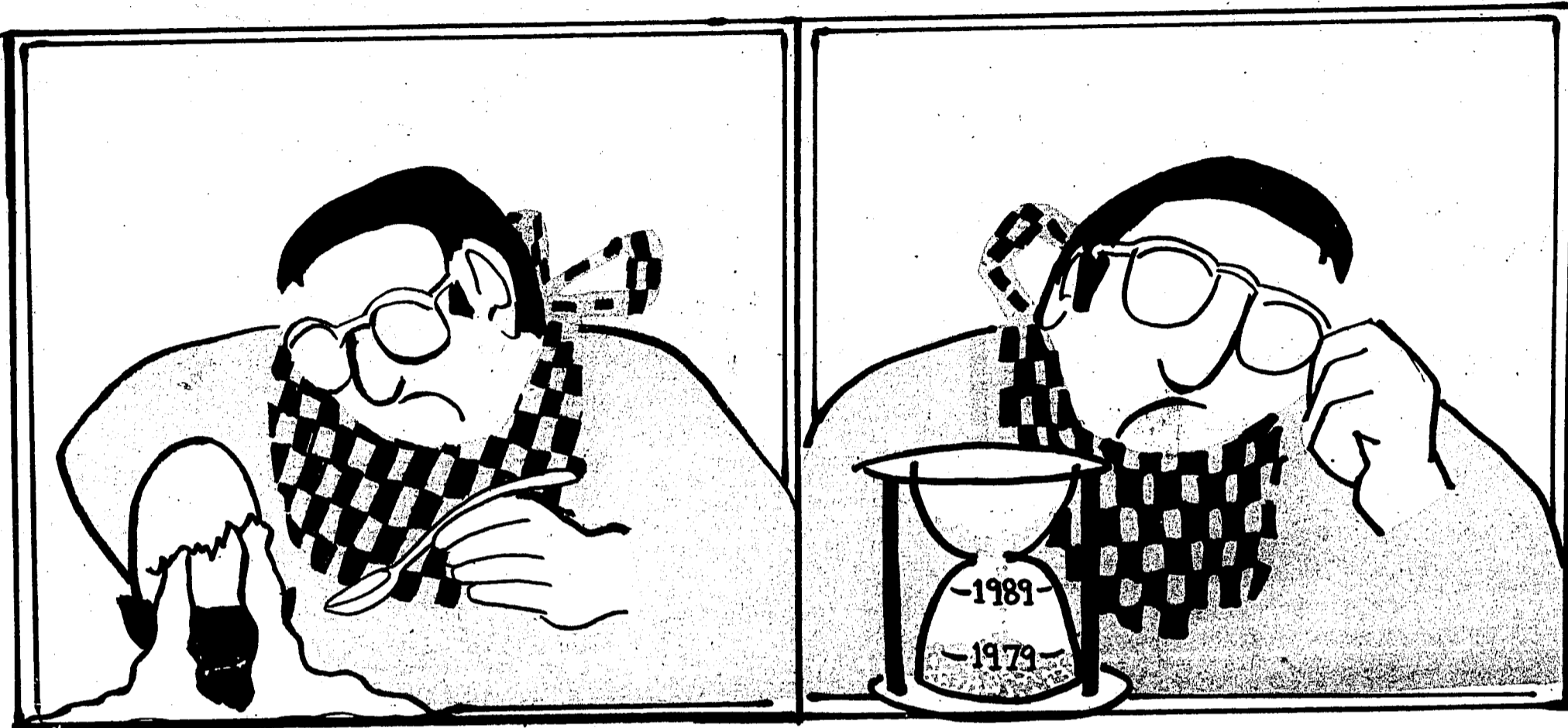


Argonaut

Tuesday, March 27, 1979
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 83, No. 48



Misplaced time capsule's whereabouts revealed

by Jim Borden

A years-long search for a time capsule, tucked away during the U of I's 50th anniversary in 1939, has ended.

A former university bursar who lives in Moscow led U of I officials last Thursday to a forgotten vault in the Administration Building, opened it using the combination he remembered and showed them the shelf where the capsule has been for 40 years. He has asked to remain anonymous.

The former bursar reportedly knew university officials were looking for the capsule, but saw no reason to speak up yet as the opening date for the capsule is not until Jan. 30, 1989, during the university's 100th anniversary.

The capsule supposedly contains information about the people and events of the university's first 50 years, including a message from then-

president Harrison C. Dale to his successor in 1989 and copies of a 1939 university catalog, *Gem of the Mountains*, *Argonaut* and other Moscow newspapers.

The capsule is also said to contain a message from then-Alumni Association President E.C. Rettig to his successor and a recording of remarks by J.W. Brigham, a member of the 15th territorial legislature who introduced and sponsored the bill creating the university.

University officials said earlier this year they have been looking for the copper container for about three years, but as the university's 90th anniversary came and went, the capsule remained "lost."

June Reynolds of the University Relations office said in January, "I've been working on this for three years

but we still don't have anything concrete." At that time, the university had sent out numerous letters and made several personal contacts to determine the whereabouts of the capsule.

Then, recently, Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Richard Gibb, was in Salmon, Idaho on university business and met with Jack McKinney, who was *Argonaut* editor in 1939.

McKinney did not know where the capsule was, but gave Armstrong the names of persons who might, including the former bursar.

Gene Slade, former U of I business manager and employee from 1942 to 1974, also knew where the capsule was and was present when members of the press were shown the vault Monday.

Slade said the vault was last opened about 10 years ago for the then-

incoming financial vice president, Sherman Carter, but that the vault hasn't actually been used since the 1950's.

Besides the time capsule, the dungeon-like vault contained boxes of canceled university checks, newspaper clippings, letters, vouchers, and original drawings and blueprints for the Administration Building and others, all dating back to the early 1900's.

All the information in the room is stored on microfilm in the controller's office, said Slade, who now contracts to invest for the university under financial vice president, Dave McKinney.

Armstrong said the capsule would be kept in the president's office a few days as a kind of a "conversation piece" and then stored until 1989 in the U of I Library archives.

Tuesday
news
menu

Talking
Idaho Senators Frank Church and Jim McClure will be in Lewiston Monday for wilderness management hearings.

Chalking
Student politicians eye a lot of bills yet get little of importance accomplished, says *Argonaut* Commentary.

Chalking
Idaho high-jumper Bob Peterson chalked up a new school record and continued his winning ways during spring break.

Argonaut (USPS 255-680)

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Senators to get wilderness input

A public hearing in Lewiston, scheduled for April 2, will enable Senators Frank Church and James McClure to hear citizens speak out about the future management of the proposed River of No Return Wilderness. Additional hearings in Salmon and Boise will help the two senators decide on which of the three different proposals to support and introduce into Congress for wilderness classification.

Located in central Idaho east of McCall, the lands in question are territories within the Idaho Primitive Area, the Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area, and adjoining lands.

In an administrative act, the Forest Service designated the IPA and the SRBPA in 1931 and 1936. Neither of the primitive areas were included into the Wilderness Act of 1964, and therefore, became de facto wilderness. This meant these two areas were two of the many areas governmental land managing agencies were to review over the next ten years for possible inclusion into the Wilderness Preservation System. The primitive areas were to remain in their wilderness and undeveloped state until Congress acted. This has yet to happen.

The areas at stake are unique. Its variety of mammals, birds, fish, plants, streams, lakes and scenery are

unequaled. The boundaries proposed contain both summer and winter range for bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain goats, moose, elk, whitetail and mule deer. The highwater quality of the Middle Fork Salmon River drainage is critical for the survival of steelhead, salmon and the westslope cutthroat trout. The elevation ranges from 2,000 to 10,000 feet, and provides habitat for a variety of bird, animal and plant life.

Of the three proposals, S95, the bill supported by the River of No Return Wilderness Council and other major Idaho conservation groups, is the largest. The 2.3 million acres which are proposed include the two primitive areas, plus 14 adjoining areas with high wilderness values.

S97, the Carter administration proposal, would protect a wilderness of

1,889,000 acres. The administration also proposed, as a result of RARE II, wilderness designation for adjoining areas that would bring the total to 2.1 million acres.

S96, the bill supported by the timber industry, would protect 1.3 million acres of wilderness. This would open more than a million acres of wild lands to roads and logging, and other development.

Considerable public input, both pro and con, is expected at all three hearing sites. Supporters of each of the respective bills will be present and voicing their opinion. Discussion concerning the economic loss or gain in each of three bills will be the focal point.

The U of I outdoor program is organizing a car caravan to Lewiston for the hearing.

Wilderness programs set

The Outdoor Program will sponsor several presentations this week to generate interest and involvement in Monday's primitive area hearings at Lewiston.

The congressional hearings are to draw comment on proposals for wilderness designation of lands in the Idaho and Salmon River Breaks primitive areas. The all-day hearings begin at 9:30 a.m. at Lewis-Clark State

College's Spalding Hall.

Tonight Martel Morache of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will talk on wildlife and fishery values of areas contiguous to President Carter's 1.9 million wilderness area proposal. Conservation groups such as the River of No Return Wilderness council want a 2.3 million acre wilderness area. The lands Morache will discuss are "important to the integrity of the ecosystem," according to Greg Nelson of the Outdoor Program.

Morache's presentation will be 8 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.

A film, *Tribute to Walt Blackadar*, will show 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Theatre. The late Blackadar was a white water enthusiast who shot numerous rivers in the West, including many in Idaho.

Dick Linville of the Idaho Conservation League will present a general information slide show on the Salmon primitive areas 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Borah Theatre. The presentation will be repeated noon Friday in the Appaloosa Room.

USED OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE

The Outdoor Rental Center is offering the following used outdoor equipment for sale: Six man rafts (6), down sleeping bags (2) Optimus stoves (4), Tubbs snowshoes (8 pr.), ski rack (1), inflatable kayak (1), cross country ski boots (25 pr.), poly based wooden cross country skis (28 pr.), fiberglass skis (1 pr.).

TUESDAY MARCH 27, 7 p.m., Appaloosa room, SUB.
(pre-sale inspection, 2-4 p.m.)

All equipment will be sold by lottery to insure equal opportunity to each individual. Equipment condition varies from poor to good.

NOTE: The outdoor Rental Center will be moving from the Golf course back to the student union immediately after spring break. Equipment rental for all equipment will continue in the SUB. Hours of operation for spring: 1-5 p.m. only.

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Crime check

Howard Schoepflin reported \$261 in currency missing from the SUB. The money, kept in a manila envelope in a safe in the SUB offices, may have been lost in transit from the SUB to the Controller's office.

Lance Mills of the Information Center reported that sometime over the weekend a person or persons unknown set fire to a parking meter in the lot behind the UCC after pouring a flammable substance over the meter.

Al Deskiewicz, SUB food service director, reported the air released from the tires of his 1970 Jeep while the vehicle was parked in the SUB north parking lot. He reported one tire was flat when he left the SUB 8:30 p.m. Friday and, having no spare, he left the vehicle overnight. When he returned the following day, the remaining three tires were flat.



The U of I Vandaleers, directed by music professor Glen Lockery, performed at Idaho Falls March 15 as part of their week-long spring tour. Although a late-arriving bus cancelled the first concert in Boise, the group received warm responses from audiences at the Statehouse, Soda Springs, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Salmon. Photo by Dick Johnston, U of I alumni director.

Lavin addresses student concerns

Although they do not engage in "confrontation politics" as often these days as they did 10 years ago, the students of today are no less concerned about their government, according to Frank Lavin, candidate for chairman of the College Republican National Committee.

Lavin, who now is national vice chairman, was on campus last week as part of a spring break trip to Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota to meet with Campus Republican leaders. He is a senior in the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

He said students of a few years ago may have been more interested in "making headlines" than in changing the system.

Superior senior deadline extended

The deadline for applications for the Outstanding Senior Award has been extended to Wednesday.

Applications must be returned to the Student Union Building, and students can be nominated only by their deans.

He said, for instance, students now are pushing for a combined state and national primary election in Idaho. This is not a "sexy" issue, according to Lavin, but it may make things better.

Lavin's campaign manager in his uncontested bid for chairman is David Warnick, U of I graduate and two-time president of the ASUI.

College Republicans is the largest student political group in America, according to Lavin, boasting more than 120,000 student members on more than 1,000 campuses.

The College Republican National Committee is the coordinating committee for the College Republicans and will elect its chairman at its convention this summer.

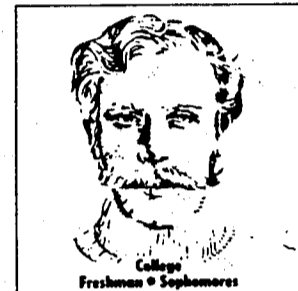
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Commentary

Quantity without quality

These student politicians are certainly a prolific lot.

Fresh back from a week long vacation, several ASUI Senators this week unveiled their respective pet legislative projects. Collectively, the projects number 24 bills and two resolutions.

That's compared to the usual ten bills introduced each week.

Apparently the senators are energetic. But that doesn't necessarily translate into productiveness. Consider where these new-found energies are directed:

—Four bills aimed at "censuring" the four student representatives on Faculty Council for not attending senate meetings. Censure is a serious step.

Considering the fact that student Faculty Council members are elected officials.

—A bill renaming two senate committees, giving the senate an image of professional respectability. If the bill passes, GOA will be known as Senate Affairs and Rules and Regulations will have the new title of Judiciary and Rules.

The measure also creates another level of bureaucracy with the new Ways and Means Committee, which will consist of committee chairmen.

—Figure this one out: the senate will now have before it a bill requiring it to meet not only every week as is the practice now, but to meet once a week "in formal session."

—A bill designed to limit senate debate to five minutes per person on each issue, unless this ruling is reversed by a two-thirds vote. The United States Senate sees fit to limit debate only when that right has been abused. Apparently the ASUI senate intends to solve the problem in its own dictatorial fashion.

These are but a sample. At first glance, some appear to be fully worth-while endeavors.

Unfortunately, none of the 26 measures addresses the most serious issue facing the ASUI today—the budget crunch.

ASUI departments are showing indications of financial suffocation unless new revenues are raised. Inflation has whittled away the modest student funds to the point where either a student fee increase must be imposed or some student services must be cut.

There's nothing new about that. The ASUI has been nearing the financial straits for two years.

And the senators, who suffered the loss of their salaries last semester as part of an economy drive, should have enough motivation to take some action.

So far they appear motivated to do anything but.

M.T.

Ah...that felt good

Thanks. I needed that.

With spring break over, maybe we can make it through the rest of the semester.

Spring break was certainly beneficial for all of us. The first nine weeks of the semester were tough ones for us at the Argonaut. We hope spring break will make the next nine weeks easier, or at least tolerable.

Usually, post-spring break editorials are written to bring you up-to-date on what happened while you were gone. Unfortunately, the only thing really newsworthy was the discovery of the location of the infamous lost time capsule which can't be opened for ten years anyway.

Personally, I'd rather be back on the beaches in Hawaii.

Oh well, back to the salt mines.

G.S.

Untested drivers: blind spots?

It is perhaps a minor legislative matter when compared to the budget problems dealt with this year, but the recent action to eliminate the written driver examination for license renewal makes very little sense.

Gov. John Evans last week signed a bill eliminating the exam, expressing reluctance to do so, but recognizing strong legislative support for it.

The Idaho driver exam is by no means perfect. It has rarely kept anyone with persistence from eventually obtaining a license.

And as was charged this year, the exam is probably difficult for sheriffs across the state to administer in a uniform manner.

The test may very well have been a source of harassment to older people, as also charged by its legislative adversaries.

But the law did at least force some people to bone up on the traffic laws. And it did, at least in theory, keep the blind out of the driver's seat.

In short, the test was a standard, though a flawed one, for determining driving proficiency.

Ironically, the test will still be required for those who will most likely know the laws best—beginning drivers. For obvious reasons, these people have taken the time to at least read the driving manual. And the bulk of these include driver education students who have been compelled to actually study the state traffic regulations.

Sadly, there is more than an inconsistency here. If that was all there was to this issue, it would simply amount to a debate of principles: the right of the individual versus the powers of the state.

That type of issue makes for interesting discussions in the classroom. But it could very well mean disaster on the highways.

M.T.



Response

1 percent fever

Editor,

We are now seeing all too painfully the disastrous results of the 1 percent fever. The Idaho Joint Finance Appropriations Committee continues to cleave deeper wounds into the higher education budgets. As a faculty member here, I've watched the various attempts to deal with the Legislature through our Board of Regents. I've also seen how these attempts are brusquely pushed aside.

When are we as a university community going to stand together and voice our concern about the demise of higher education? Surely, if we don't speak out, further cuts may follow. Out-of-state tuition is going to increase, and there are considerations to raise student fees and other costs. The governor's office made a study and showed us that there is sufficient money in this state to support higher education. Our budgets have never enjoyed the largess compared to the budgets of other campuses nationally, but the governor recommended a threshold budget that would at least keep us afloat. Why should the Legislature acting through its budget committee sink us below the water level?

There are some things we can do as a concerned community. You can obtain names and addresses from the Chamber of Commerce and you can write to the governor. There are also other constructive ways to act, but...when are we going to act together? When are we going to combine our voices coherently and stand up for higher education in Idaho? It seems terribly silent.

Phil Deutchman
Physics Department

Loved slide show

Editor,

I had the privilege of viewing a slide presentation of the River of No Return Wilderness Monday night, and would like to urge anyone who has the slightest interest in outdoor recreation attend when this program is shown

again on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. The show is free, and the slides are magnificent, describing the fish, wildlife, and geography of the vast wilderness of central Idaho and the various options available for management of this wild country.

Senators Church and McClure will be holding a hearing in Lewiston Monday to listen to people's opinions regarding the classification of this land as wilderness. Information on this issue, involving the future of the largest wilderness in the United States outside Alaska, will be available at the slide show Thursday night or can be obtained in the Outdoor Program office in the SUB.

Skiers, hikers, hunters, fishermen, rafters, climbers and other appreciators of wilderness should see this show and attend the hearings in Lewiston. Several folks plan to walk to Lewiston to emphasize the growing need for outdoor recreation in our complicated and mechanized society. We're meeting in the SUB parking lot Saturday morning at 9:30; refreshments and return transportation will be provided for anyone who cares to join in this "Walk for Wilderness."

Greg Nelson

LETTER POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon the days prior to publication. All letters become the property of the Argonaut. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, clarity, and conciseness. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. All points in letters will be retained, but letters may be edited for brevity.

The Argonaut reserves the right to not run any letter.



e.w. ramsey

pot enforcement "probably" will loosen

Last week Gordon Petrie, Nez Perce County prosecuting attorney, was reported as notifying law enforcement officials he will no longer prosecute persons charged with possession of less than three ounces of marijuana if discovery of pot stems from an unrelated arrest. He said anticipated budget cuts resulting from the one percent initiative led to his decision. A budget cut would cost him a deputy prosecutor, so he picked the two "easiest charges to cut back on." The other charge is one filed all too

frequently by the Lewiston police, according to some critics—resisting arrest.

If his decision appears to be revolutionary, it is... and it isn't. Petrie told the *Argonaut* Monday his is the first such policy in writing, but the larger urban areas of Idaho have subscribed to it officially for some time. "It's merely a time saver, and time is money," he said.

To save time (and, presumably, money) Petrie hopes to eliminate "tack on" charges which he described

as those added after an arrest for an unrelated offense. Finding a joint, for example, after a person is brought to the police station for disturbing the peace probably wouldn't result in a charge of possession. And resisting arrest probably wouldn't be charged unless a policeman were injured.

"Probably" is the key word and Petrie stressed the guidelines were specific in outlining the situations where persons would be charged with possession or resisting arrest. He declined to discuss the guidelines,

saying, "I'm darn sorry that I feel I'm not in a position to discuss the exact guidelines." In his opinion, whoever released his statement to the press was negligent. It's possible people will flout the law if they think they won't be prosecuted, he reasoned.

Petrie, prodded by economic considerations, has wisely decided to concentrate his effort where it will do the most good—prosecuting violent crime. He said other prosecuting attorneys have asked for copies of his guidelines. It's about time.

phil batt

statesmen out of necessity

BOISE—During the campaign, the 1 percent property tax limitation was the major topic of discussion. After some initial reservations, I supported the measure because of its healthy message to bloated government at all levels. I admitted, however, that the document was flawed and would require extensive revision by the Legislature.

When asked by some voters how we could expect the notoriously conservative Idaho Legislature to make the necessary changes, I gave the opinion that they would become statesmen out of necessity.

For the most part, my prediction has come true.

The task of properly implementing the initiative required a judicious approach. The mandate for reduced spending was clear and merited first consideration. But the expectation of the citizenry that essential services be maintained tempered the budget cutting process.

I think the resulting state budget is defensible on both counts. Nearly all questionable expenditures were given the ax by the Legislature. Growth of the budget was held to 3 percent, a significant effort considering

inflationary pressures. On the other hand, no state function will be severely handicapped by the fiscal restraints.

Massive tax relief was then forwarded to the school districts to alleviate the effects of the initiative. Elementary and secondary education will come out in pretty good shape.

The problems of the remaining units of local government have not been fairly addressed, in my opinion.

Even with all the budget cutting and consequent tax relief, cities, counties and other non-school local units face drastic curtailment. I am hopeful that the Legislature in the few days

remaining will allow overrides for taxing authority by local units upon the affirmative vote of a majority of the electorate. An expiration date on such authority would be in order, but to close the escape hatch entirely would be to place local government in an untenable position.

On the whole, I would give the Legislature excellent marks in implementing the initiative. But if they don't allow local units enough air to keep from suffocating, a potentially fine performance will become only mediocre.

(Editor's Note: Phil Batt R-Wilder is the Lt. Gov. of Idaho.)

Response

A lot at stake

Editor,

Monday Senators Frank Church and Jim McClure will preside over a public hearing in Lewiston that has been set up for the purpose of obtaining public input on the issue of a central Idaho wilderness—whether they (Church and McClure) will support the 1.3 million acre proposal of the Idaho Forest Industry Council, the 1.9 million acre proposal of the citizens of Idaho and the River of No Return Wilderness Council for inclusion in the Federal Wilderness System. For a variety of reasons, their support of either of the first two proposals in lieu of the larger 2.3 million acre RNRWC proposal could spell tragedy for the fish and wildlife found in this area and due to the degradation of water quality that would inherently accompany the

logging of this fragile ecosystem, ultimately the people of Idaho will suffer the worst.

Under the two smaller proposals, extremely important areas contiguous to the Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive Areas would be excluded from wilderness designation and the protection that comes with it. Past experience with logging and road building projects in this area of highly erodible soils have demonstrated the serious and irreversible damage that can result, with the South Fork of the Salmon River still not recovered from damages brought about by the opening up of only 15 percent of that drainage to logging in the mid-1960's. That sort of tragic consequence could be in the future if steps are not taken now to protect as much of this area as possible.

There's a lot at stake...water quality, wildlife habitat, the remnants of the once great anadromous fishery that

existed in the Salmon River drainage, the unspoiled beauty of the last great wilderness in the lower forty-eight states, and the quality of living that drew many of us to this part of the United States are all going to be affected by the decisions made as a result of the upcoming Lewiston hearing and the two other hearings scheduled for Salmon and Boise in the near future.

To testify at the Lewiston hearing, a person needs only to get his or her name placed on a list which is being kept here in Moscow at Sen. Church's office. To those who are able, I urge you to attend the hearing and testify, but for those who cannot attend, written testimony can be submitted and will carry as much weight as the oral testimony given at the hearing. It can be submitted to the local office of Sen. Church with the request that it be made a part of the hearing record, or it can be left at the Outdoor Recreation

Office in the SUB and it will be hand-carried to Lewiston and turned over there. Numbers are important though and a large turnout of supporters of the RNRWC proposal is imperative. All those who can possibly attend, please do so.

Information, fact sheets and help with preparing testimony will be available throughout the week at the RNRWC table in the SUB or by contacting myself at 882-3128 (keep trying!).

This is the most important conservation issue that will be debated in this state in the coming year and maximum participation by all concerned citizens and students in this area is of the utmost importance. Support the RNRWC's proposal for a 2.3 million acre wilderness for central Idaho.

Mike Stewart
Friends for River of No Return
Wilderness

Sports

Lentils to 'continue winning'

Rugby in Moscow is starting another season, and the women's team, the Dusty Lentils, one of the top teams in the Northwest, is preparing for another fine season.

Last fall the Lentils were undefeated until they took an understaffed team to Missoula, Mont., and lost the last game of the season. Before that game, the Dusty Lentils were 8-0-1, and were just coming off a win in the Motherlode Tournament in Boise.

This spring, having lost few

of the starting team, the Lentils are a good bet to repeat last year's performance. The captain of the team is Patsy O'Conner, and the Lentils have some of the best backs in women's rugby, Nola Sorenson, Stacey Dechambeau and Peggy Clemens.

A spokeswoman for the team, Kathy Kuite, thinks the team could be even stronger than it was last year.

"A lot of new people have come out for the team," Kuite said. "A lot of good new



John Hengesh, a member of the Blue Mountain Rugby Club and coach of the women's team, the Dusty Lentils, tries to make a point concerning play in the scrum. Photo by Rick Steiner.

people. Whatever losses we've had will be filled with no problems. I think we'll be even stronger than last year."

The Dusty Lentils will play their first games in the St. Paddy's Day Tournament April 6 and 7 in Spokane. But

if enough players show interest, the Lentils will go to Caldwell with Blue Mountain to play March 31.

Women tracksters gathering steam

by Sandi Stacki

Conventionally a small team still in an embryonic stage, "women's track is slowly gathering steam," said first year coach Roger Norris.

The 18 team members begin the outdoor season with a home meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the track behind the Kibbie Dome.

The team is strong in some individual events, but lacks depth, said Norris. Kim Ward, Lisa Payne and Kate Kirsch

Intramurals

The intramural office has a one-one basketball tournament that begins April 3.

The deadline for all entries is Friday.

All games will be played in the Memorial Gym and the Women's Health and Education Building, and competition is open to both men and women.

The tournament is tentatively scheduled for Monday through Thursday evenings starting April 3, and all contestants must meet with the WRA and men's intramural eligibility rules.

all set indoor records this year in short meter runs, hurdles and distance races, but in some events there are no people entered.

Next year more scholarships will be available for women tracksters and Norris said this should increase the size of the team. "We're shooting to improve quality of the team and financial support at the same time. These two things really feed on each other," he said.

Only one member of the team has a scholarship this year, but Norris said he hopes to have 10 people receiving some sort of scholarship next year. He said the increase in

scholarship money is due to the effects of Title IX. However, the one percent tax initiative is saying less money when Title IX is saying more, he added.

The scholarship money now being offered ranges from \$240 to \$3,185 per year, said Norris. In the middle of recruiting season, Norris said he has signed one outstanding athlete and hopes to sign six or seven more soon, for next year.

Eastern Washington, North Idaho, Treasure Valley and WSU will run against U of I Wednesday. Northwest Nazarene, Whitman, and Whitworth will also compete.

Sports Shorts

Wednesday:
Baseball—U of I vs. Eastern Washington at Cheney
Women's track—here 3 p.m.

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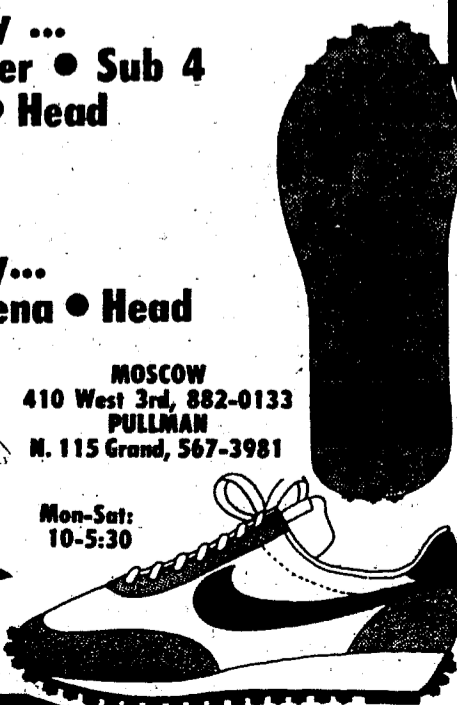
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Spring sports in full swing over break

by Martin Renzhofer

Track

The Idaho track team competed in four meets over spring break, and according to coach Mike Keller, did very well.

"We had four good meets," said Keller. "If you go through four meets this early in the season and only come away with one injury, then you're doing well. The weather was good," he said, "and at Stanford (the Stanford Relays) we beat out 11 of 17 teams."

Keller noted even though the team didn't win some of the other meets the Hayward meet for example—it wasn't due to a lack of talent. The Vandals had 18 people competing against teams of 38 or more members.

Bob Peterson continued his consistent performances in the high jump. Peterson set the school record at seven feet and three inches at the Hayward meet March 24. The week before, at the Oregon Relays, he jumped 7-1 1/2 to take the high jump victory. Peterson also won the high jump with a leap of 7-0 at the Stanford relays.

Keller also praised the performances of Gary Gonzer, John Trott and Mark Worley.

Gonzer set a new school record in the 1000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:02.2. The time was good enough for a second place finish at the Stanford relays.

Baseball

The Vandal baseball team ended what started out to be a disastrous road trip, with a four game winning streak and a record of 8-10-1.

By beating New Mexico twice, and defeating Tulsa and Southern Illinois once, the Vandals did what no Idaho team had done in eight years.

Idaho started the nine-game road trip with a 4-6 record, fresh from a second place finish in the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston.

Idaho began by dropping four games to Brigham Young University. The first two games, played on the same day, were 5-4 and 16-0 losses for Idaho. The next day, Idaho dropped two more games, 6-3 and 7-3.

Brent Hathaway put the Vandals on the winning track with a 8-5 victory over Tulsa. Gene Ulmer, Don Wulff and Mike McCurdy were the big guns during the game.

Hathaway picked up his first victory and became the fifth straight Vandal pitcher to go the entire game.

With a victory over New Mexico the same day, and two wins the next day, 6-4 and 11-7 over Southern Illinois and New Mexico, the Vandals had their four-game win streak.

The second game against New Mexico was highlighted with a grand-slam homerun by McCurdy.

Women's tennis

Idaho's women's tennis team, ranked number nine in the nation in small college competition, started off its season on a winning track. The team took three meets, and rain washed it out of a fourth.

Coach Amanda Burke praised her team for an excellent attitude.

"They played well during the trip. We all got along together, too, which is

important. The attitude they gave me was a one of, 'The heck with finishing in the top five at nationals, we want the championship.'"

Reno-Nevada was the first to fall to the Vandals. The match score was 5-4. American River College at Sacramento was the next to fall, 6-3, and Sacramento College fell also, 8-1.

During the match with University of Pacific at Stockton, Idaho was leading 4-2 when the rain started to fall, thereby cancelling the match. But Burke counts it as a victory.

"This was the match we wanted. They finished number five at last year's finals," Burke said, "and we finished ninth. We would have definitely beat them had the match continued."

Men's Tennis

The Ivy League fell to the U of I men's tennis team 5-4 in the San Diego State Invitational over spring break.

Scott Moreland and Mike Palacio pulled out the victory with a 6-4, 6-1 decision over Larry Wolf and Rand Stephens of Dartmouth.

Idaho coach Rod Leonard stressed that the invitational was not a tournament, but dual matches between teams from all over the country.

"I'm pretty pleased with the competition," said Leonard. Idaho is now 5-0 on the season.

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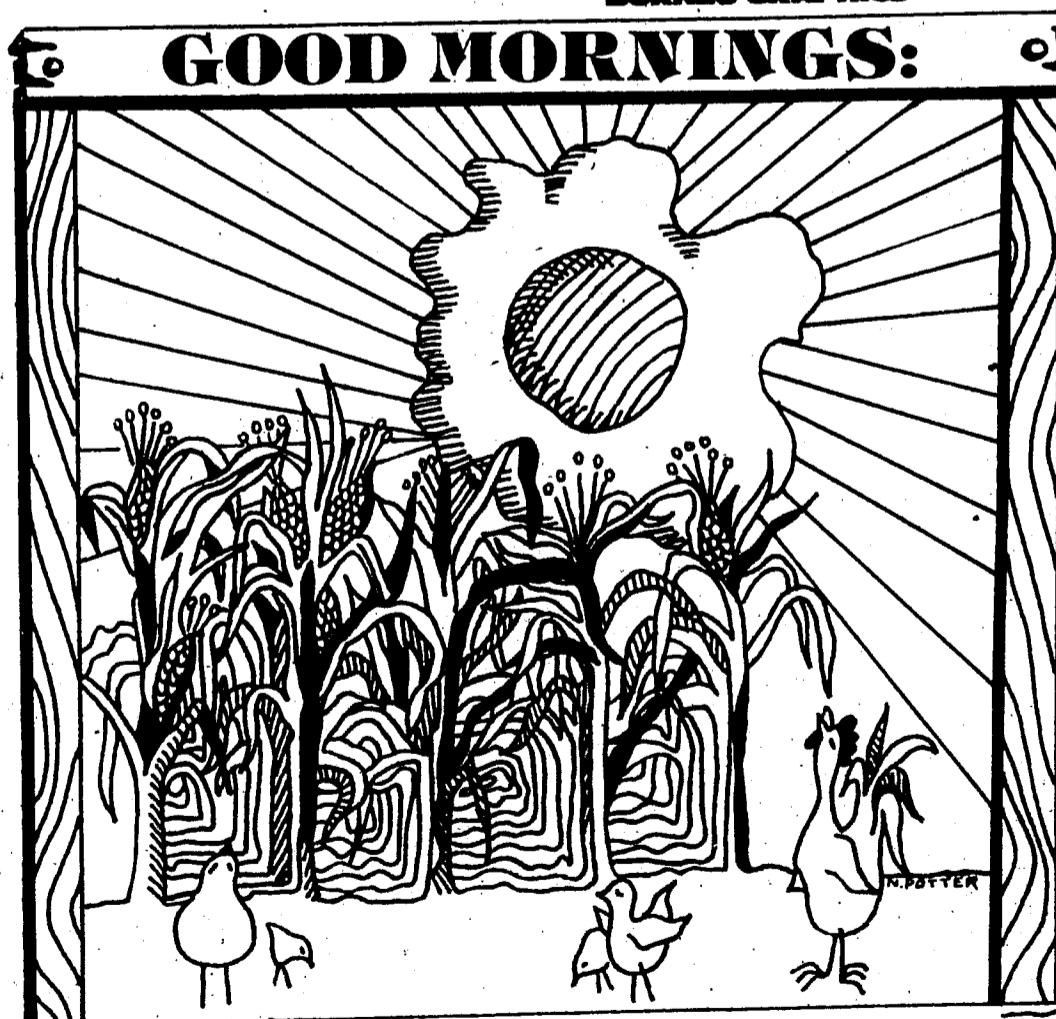
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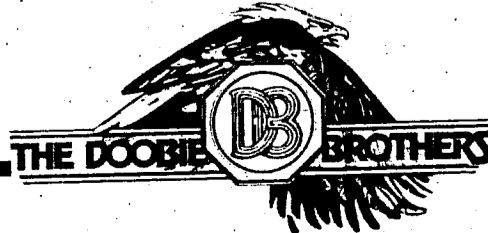
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Entertainment

Hat-wav'n country rock thrills Marshall Tucker-Firefall fans

by Cary Hegreberg

Those of you who stuck around for the Marshall Tucker-Firefall concert at Washington State University over spring break heard some real foot-stomp'n, hat-wav'n country rock. For those who missed it, too bad, but there are other concerts coming this spring.

At first the attendance looked dismal. But as soon as the lights came down and Firefall eased into "Cinderella" people flocked to their seats and within minutes the coliseum was nearly full.

Firefall's distinctive flair was evident throughout the performance, sometimes so soft and lullaby-like the crowd became silent and nearly went into a deep slumber. Moments later the same people were standing on their chairs and clapping their hands.

Few bands around today can match Firefall's vocal talent. Four of the six band members had frequent vocal parts and they were almost always in perfect harmony.

Only the drummer and "other musician" didn't sing. This "other musician" is so labeled because it was difficult to tell exactly which

instrument he played. One minute he was playing the keyboards, the next a saxophone, then a flute and finally a harmonica. And he played them all as if that was all he'd ever done.

After what seemed only a few minutes (but was actually about an hour) Firefall finished its encore and everyone left their seats for a coke.

Seconds after the lights went back down and the image of a sturdy stage coach pulled by four fiery horses was projected behind the long-awaited Marshall Tucker Band, hundreds of beat-up straw hats were thrust skyward and only a few hardcores resisted the urge to stand up and clap.

There was more foot-

stomp'n and holler'n going on than in a Montana bar on a Saturday night. Enthusiastic hat-wav'n folks crowded against the stage and into the isles about 30 feet deep, effectively preventing ill-equipped photographers from getting to the front for a good shot. Such was the case with yours truly who gave up after nearly getting crushed in the mob and narrowly avoiding two fights with 6'6" characters who didn't like being asked to move.

After a 10-minute struggle to get back over to Judy, it became evident that Marshall Tucker was giving the crowd exactly what it wanted—the rowdiest country rock music around.

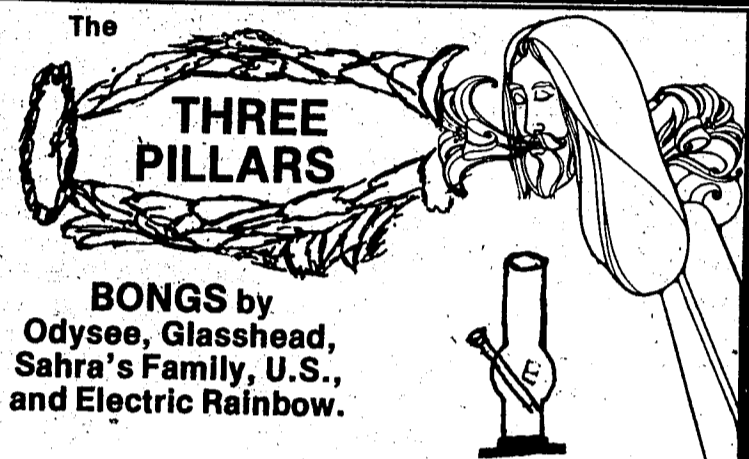
Contrary to the usual practice of "saving the best for

last," the climax of their performance came about midway through when they played well-known songs like "Fire on the Mountain" and "Love Song." Even though folks settled down a little, it may have been as much from exhaustion as anything else.

All in all, the Firefall-Marshall Tucker combination made for an excellent concert, well worth attending. Firefall got things rolling with its unique, pleasant style and Marshall Tucker picked up where they left off, gathering momentum "till the rafters were shaking."

For those of you who sprang the coop early and missed it; make sure you see Marshall Tucker if you ever get the chance. And don't forget your hat.

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Theodore Enslin to present poetry reading

Theodore Enslin, an award winning poet, will read from his recent works today at 8 p.m. in the U of I College of Education Building KIVA.

Enslin's most recent books are "Processionals" and "El Almador," and he has written 40 books.

According to Henry Alley, assistant professor of English, Enslin is known for "his special interest in long poems. He is also a member of a

group of poets who split from the "New Criticism" in the early 1950's. He writes with a clear, natural imagery," Alley said.

Having been honored with two prestigious awards, the Hart-Crane Memorial Award in 1970 and a National Education Association Fellowship in creative writing in 1976, Enslin has given readings in almost every region of the U.S. and is

currently giving a series of readings in Idaho. He has lived in Maine since 1960.

Enslin has been part of the Poetry in the Schools Program. His works are included in the well-known anthology, "A Controversy of Poets," published in 1965.

The reading is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the English department.

Poetry Society offers cash to 'closet poets'

Cash prizes will be awarded by the Idaho State Poetry Society to winners of the spring poetry contest. The winning poems will be published later in an anthology issued by the society.

The theme of the contest is "Patterns of Love" and there

is no age limit for entrants nor restrictions on form or style. Cash prizes will be \$30, \$20, \$15 and \$5.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 30. The poems should not exceed 35 lines and should be typed double-spaced using only one

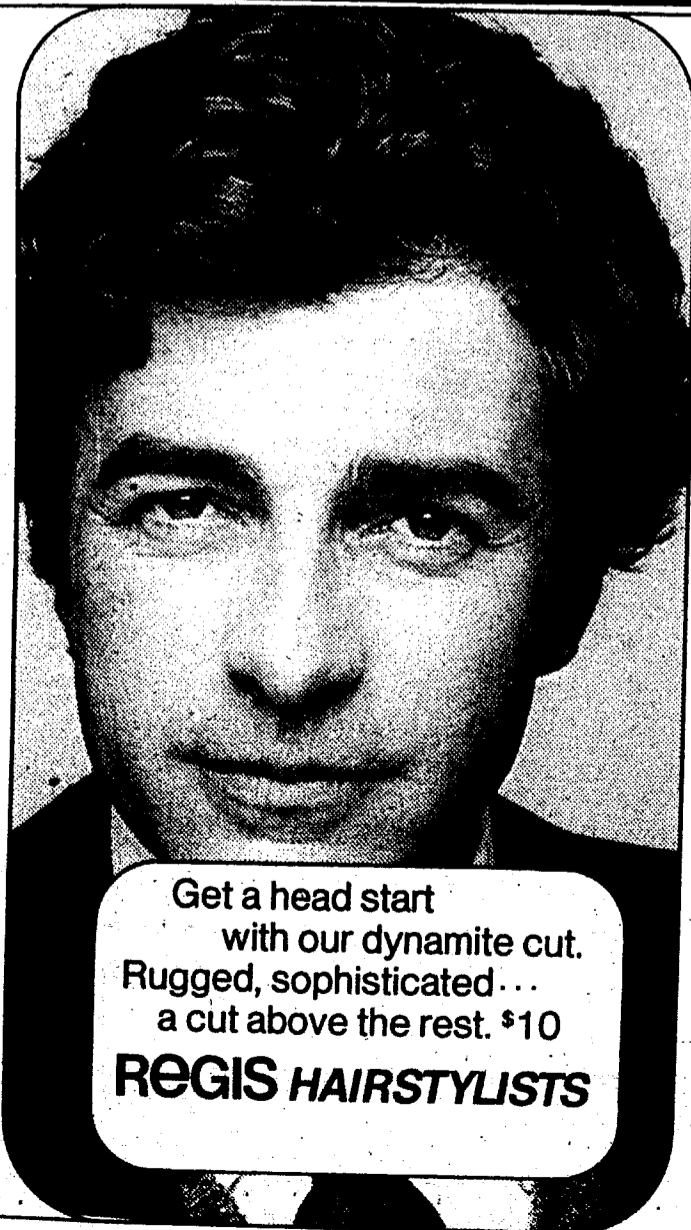
side of the paper and titled. The theme should not be used for the title.

The contestant's name should not appear on any entry; the author's name, age, address and phone number should be listed on a card with the title of the poem and the card should be enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the entry. All poems must be original and unpublished.

The entry fee is \$1 to cover the costs of administering the contest. No more than three poems may be entered by one author. Entries will not be returned. Winners will be notified by mail.

To submit entries or for any further information write to Jack L. Hoffman, Contest Chairman, 2972 Innis St., Boise, 83703.

The Idaho State Poetry Society, affiliated with the National Federation of State Poetry Societies, is a non-profit organization "dedicated to the liberation of closet poets."



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Future Features

Tuesday, March 27...

Everything Goes For M.D.A., a Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Trophies will be awarded for first place team and living group with best participation. A keg of beer will be awarded to the first place guy and girl team and door prizes will be awarded also. Cost is \$15 per five member team for competition and 25 cents admission for spectators.

Crab Shell Alliance will meet in the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

Palouse Area Singles will meet for volleyball at the Kibbie Dome at 7:30 p.m.

Northwest Gay Peoples Alliance will meet at the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. A program will be presented on interpersonal communication.

Outdoor Program will present a slide show in the SUB Blue Room at 8 p.m. Martel Morache of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will discuss the River of No Return Wilderness proposal. The presentation will deal with proposed additions to the existing Idaho Primitive Area and the Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area.

Outdoor Program will meet at noon in the SUB Gold Room for a slide presentation, discussion and strategy session of the River of No Return Wilderness proposal and congressional hearing scheduled in Lewiston Monday.

Women's Center will feature a noon program on child abuse.

"Bassoons at Loose in the Palouse" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Theodore Enslin, contemporary poet will present a reading at 8 p.m. in the KIVA.

Equipment Swap will be held at 7 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa room. Sponsored by Outdoor Programs.

Wednesday, March 28...

Palouse Area Singles will hold a rap session titled "Careers: Changing Horses in Mid-Stream" at 624 S. Blaine, Apt. F at 7:30 p.m. Discussion leader will be Glenda Hawley.

Women's Center will feature a noon program by Barbara Austin, novelist and playwright, who will read from her published works.

Outdoor Program will show a film in memory of Dr. Walt Blackadar in the Borah Theatre at 7:30 p.m. He was a noted white-water enthusiast who died last spring.

The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. at Campus Christian Center for conversation, refreshments and a short German film, "Romantic Road to the Middle Ages." All persons interested are invited to attend.

Thursday, March 29...

Palouse Area Singles will host a happy hour at the Scoreboard Lounge, University Inn-Best Western at 4:30 p.m.

Outdoor Program will feature Dick Linville of the Idaho Conservation League who will present a slide show and discussion of the River of No

Return Wilderness at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Friday, March 30...

Plant and Soil Science Club will hold a plant sale with foliage house plants, hanging baskets and table plants in the SUB Vandal Lounge at 8 p.m.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at noon in the SUB Pend Oreille Room. Topics will be a discussion on media independence and a report on new members. The second portion of the meeting will be held at the Garden Lounge at 4 p.m.

Bassoonist's concert tonight

An evening of bassoon ensemble music titled "Bassoons at Loose in the Palouse," will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Building Recital Hall.

A variety of music from Bach to jazz will be presented by student bassoonists from

the U of I and Washington State University, along with guest bassoonists from Moscow, Pullman and

Spokane.

Two works by John Helton and Robert McBride, both U of I students, will be premiered.

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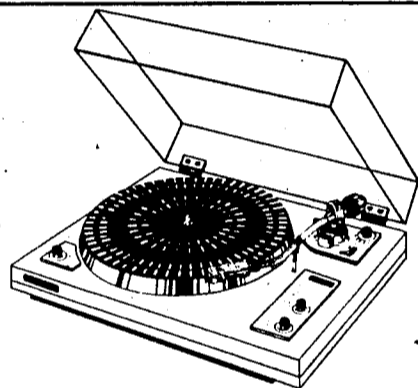
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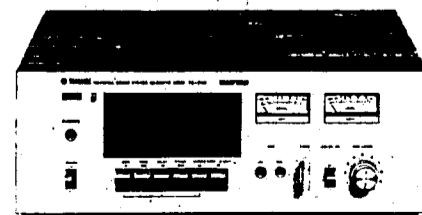
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Juried undergraduate art show at U of I gallery through April 6

A variety of media is included in a juried showing of undergraduate student art that opened Monday at the U of I Gallery.

A reception will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The show will run through April 6.

Judges for the show's entries are Sandra Deutchman, assistant professor of art education at Washington State University, and Allen Hatter, Moscow. Hatter is a photographer from California.

The show includes drawings, paintings, ceramic works, prints, jewelry, photography, watercolors and architectural presentation pieces.

The show is free and open to the public during regular gallery hours, which are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The gallery is at the corner of Idaho and Pine Streets.

JURIED UNDERGRADUATE SHOW

March 26-April 6
Reception March 28 at 4:00 p.m.

JUDGES,
Sandra Deutchman, Asst. professor of art education at Washington State University.
Allen Hatter, California artist now living in Moscow, his own work deals with photography.

SHOW INCLUDES
Drawing - Painting - Ceramics - Printmaking
Jewelry - Photography - Watercolors
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GALLERY HOURS,
M-F 8:30-5:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00-5:00 p.m.

James Dickey to be Pound lecturer

James Dickey, author of the novel *Deliverance*, and actor in the movie based on it, will be the featured speaker at this year's Pound Lecture April 26. Dickey also has been a noted football hero, fighter-pilot in World War II, and an advertising executive.

The famous poet Ezra Continuing Ed. offers pioneer craft classes

Folk art patchwork and loom weaving, two pioneer crafts, will be taught in two U of I Continuing Education classes beginning today and Monday.

Folk art patchwork meets each Tuesday, beginning today through May 15 in room 204 of the Home Economics Building. The

Pound, who was born and spent his early years at Hailey, Idaho, is honored during this U of I annual event. Each spring a distinguished scholar in human ties is invited to the campus to share his or her specialized area of knowledge.

Dickey was born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1923 and was educated

at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He has taught at a number of institutions including Rice University, Houston, Tex., Reed College, Portland, Ore. and most recently at the University of South Carolina, where he is poet-in-residence.

class will cover old-time patterns and modern adaptations as well as the history of quilt making in America. Registration fee is \$25. Arlene Jonas, instructor of home economics, will teach the class.

Loom weaving will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday and began yesterday.

The class will continue through May 1, in room 202 of the Home Economics Building. Students will learn to prepare a loom for weaving and to do two-harness weaving, including tapestry techniques. Looms may be rented from the instructor, Sharon Kiilsgaard of Viola. Registration fee is \$20.

'How To Say No To a Rapist' feature of film

The Women's Center and Student Advisory Services will show the film *How to Say "No" to a Rapist and Survive* three times this week.

Based on Frederic Storaska's book by the same name, the film points out options available to women

who might be subjected to sexual assault. After each showing, representatives from the Women's Center and the Moscow Police Department will lead discussions.

The film is free and will be shown tonight at 7 at the Eggan Youth Center, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in UCC 331 and Thursday night at 7 in the SUB Gold Room.

Western swing classes offered

A third series of classes in Western Swing will begin Monday, according to Representative for Ballet Folk School.

The classes will be taught in Ridenbaugh Hall from 7 to 8 p.m. for eight consecutive Mondays. Cost for the series is \$30 per couple.

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Mackin

WHEN WE LAST SAW OUR HERO HE WAS DESPERATELY TRYING TO REPAIR THE CONTROL PANEL OF THE PIRATE CRUISER ...



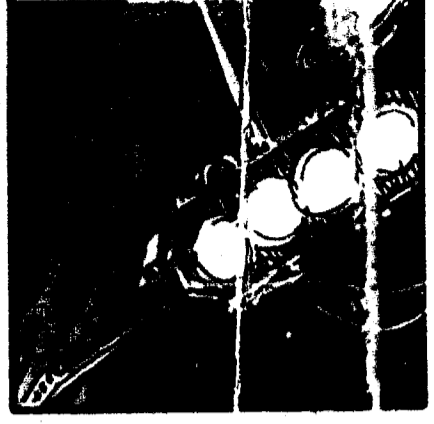
... AND GET IT AWAY FROM THE DOOMED ORE-SHIP BEFORE BOTH WERE CAUGHT IN THE VORTEX OF THE DEADLY GOTH NEBULA !!



MEANWHILE, BUDDY & THE DYNAMO BOYS ARE RACING TO HANA! PROFESSOR VANE THAT CAPTAIN FERT WANGLER HAD CAPTURED GLORI MASON ...



... AND THAT ROSCOE, STILL IN JAIL OF THE TREASON OF B. MARCO IS FLYING INTO CERTAIN DEATH AT THE HANDS OF THE MOLA-MEN !!



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... I TAKE ALL THE COVERS WITH ME! HA HA HA HA!

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Bio-nuclear analytical researcher—military background preferred (must own a pet gerbil) to assist in cooking late night breakfasts in the SUB every Friday and Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Contact Rudolph. E-I-E-I-O.

13. PERSONALS
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.

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

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16. LOST AND FOUND
\$20 reward for return of ladies gold Seiko watch. Contact Nancy at 885-6296.

Hand knit wool hat found March 3, Laird State Park. Name on inside—Jim. 882-1256.

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

Reward for male black and part white Old English Sheep Dog, named George. Lost at Rosauers on Main. Call 882-9379.

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BORNEO GRAPHICS

Wildlife students hold annual conclave

by Lynda Herrick

Wildlife students from 11 western states will meet at the U of I for the Fifteenth Annual Western Students Wildlife Conclave March 29 to 31. This year's conclave will feature the annual wildlife competition bowl, oral reports on research findings, workshops, field trips and films.

Reports conducted by students and faculty on original research will be presented 1 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 14 of the College of

U of I senior killed in crash

James Robert McCarthy, a U of I senior in business, from Centralia, Wash., died March 18 as a result of a motorcycle accident on KRPL road.

Mark Erickson, a junior in journalism from Pipestone, Minn., sustained a pelvic injury and lacerations in the accident. He is in satisfactory condition at Gritman Memorial Hospital. No projected release date was given.

McCarthy, 23, was killed at about 2:30 a.m. when the motorcycle he was riding apparently struck a beam from a railroad trestle. He was dead by the time Latah County Sheriff deputies arrived at the scene.

McCarthy, the son of Richard and Mary McCarthy, was born June 15, 1955 at Moscow and moved to Centralia in 1961. He attended St. Mary's Catholic School and graduated from Centralia High School in 1973. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Centralia, the Centralia High School tennis team and the Centralia Mountain Rescue Group. He had been an Explorer Scout and attained Eagle Scout status. He was a mountain climber and skier.

Funeral Mass for McCarthy was last Tuesday at St. Mary's and burial was at Greenwood Memorial Park at Centralia. Centralia's Sticklin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences Thursday. Among the subjects covered in the reports containing results of wildlife biology investigations will be endangered plant species, red squirrels and nesting habits of Canada geese. The presentations are open to the public.

A dance for the conclave participants will be held at the Moose Lodge in Moscow at 9:00 p.m. Thursday. "Howlin' Coyote" will provide music for the dance.

Friday's research presentations on various aspects of wildlife biology in room 14 of the FWR building will convene at 9 to 11:30 a.m. Among the subjects covered Friday will be whooping cranes, bighorn sheep,

mountain goats and food habits of the Columbian ground squirrel.

Two films, also open to the public, will be shown in room 10 of the FWR building. *The Incredible Journey* will be shown Thursday at noon and *The Great Whales* Friday at noon. Both films won awards earlier this month at a wildlife film festival at Missoula, Mont.

Workshop sessions will be held Friday in room 108 of the FWR building. At 9 a.m. there will be a workshop on nature photography. There will be a Falconry workshop at 10 a.m. and a taxidermy workshop at 11 a.m.

At 7 p.m. Friday evening a banquet will be held and awards for the wildlife bowl

competition will be presented in the Galena Room of the SUB. Dr. Maurice Hornocker will give a speech presentation on his research of mountain lions. Hornocker, unit leader, Idaho cooperative wildlife research unit, will speak about ecology of mountain lions in the Idaho primitive area.

Three Saturday field trips will conclude the conclave. The field trips include:

5 a.m. Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area
7 a.m. Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge
8 a.m. Palouse prairie remnant botanical area.

Field trip participants should meet in the parking lot south of the FWR building where transportation will be provided.

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