

# Argonaut

Friday, March 30, 1979  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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## Increase in student fees sought by administration

by Marty Trillhaase

This may come as no surprise, but the cost of attending the U of I is on the way up again.

A series of proposed increases in the uniform student fee, housing prices, non-resident tuition, and tuition for medical and veterinary programs will be submitted to the Board of Regents next week.

If approved by the board, those proposals will translate into:

—an \$18 per semester increase in the uniform student fee.

—price increases in housing ranging from roughly \$100 per year for dormitory residents with meal plans to \$10 per month for married student housing tenants.

—a \$100 per semester tuition increase for non-resident students.

—a \$500 per year tuition increase for students in WAMI, a multi-state cooperative medical education program.

—a \$400 per year increase in tuition for students in WOI, a multi-state veterinary program.

The board is scheduled to meet on the campus of Idaho State University next Thursday and Friday. The U of I agenda containing the fee increase proposals is scheduled for board consideration Thursday afternoon, according to the university president's office.

The proposed uniform student fee increase will, if approved, raise the fee from \$219 to \$237 per semester. That's \$11 less than the proposed increase submitted by the administration last year. The smaller increase proposal reflects the elimination of increases intended for the Student Health Center, facility maintenance and repair and the SUB.

Remaining in the proposal is a \$2 increase for intramural sports and recreation, 50 cents for I.D. cards and an expanded \$15.50 for intercollegiate athletics. That increase is intended to satisfy Title IX requirements for equal funding of men's and women's intercollegiate athletics. The law went into effect last July.

Dormitory residents will face additional price hikes if the board approves increases of roughly \$100 per year, depending on food plan choices.

Under the proposed increases, a double room with an "A" food plan (10 meals per week) would cost \$94 more

next year, while the same room with a "B" plan (14 meals per week) would go up \$104 next year. Double rooms with a "C" food plan (20 meals per week) would cost \$108 more next year.

The proposal calls for \$36 per year increases for Steel Hall and Targhee Hall residents.

Married student housing would carry a \$10 per month rent increase under the administration's proposals.

According to the administration's agenda none of these increases are intended to offset the university's budget crunch brought on by a small appropriation increase from the state.

In order to deal with that appropriation, which does not entirely compensate for inflation, the administration is requesting tuition increases for non-resident students. If approved by the board, non-resident tuition will increase \$100 per semester next year.

A \$5 per credit hour increase for part-time non-resident students has also been proposed. Students who are not U.S. citizens may be charged an additional \$50 per semester, according to the plan.

In other matters, the administration is requesting authority to grant an additional 22 tuition waivers to women athletes. That would raise to 50 the number of waivers given to women's athletes.

The move would put waivers for men's and women's athletics on an equitable footing as mandated by Title IX.

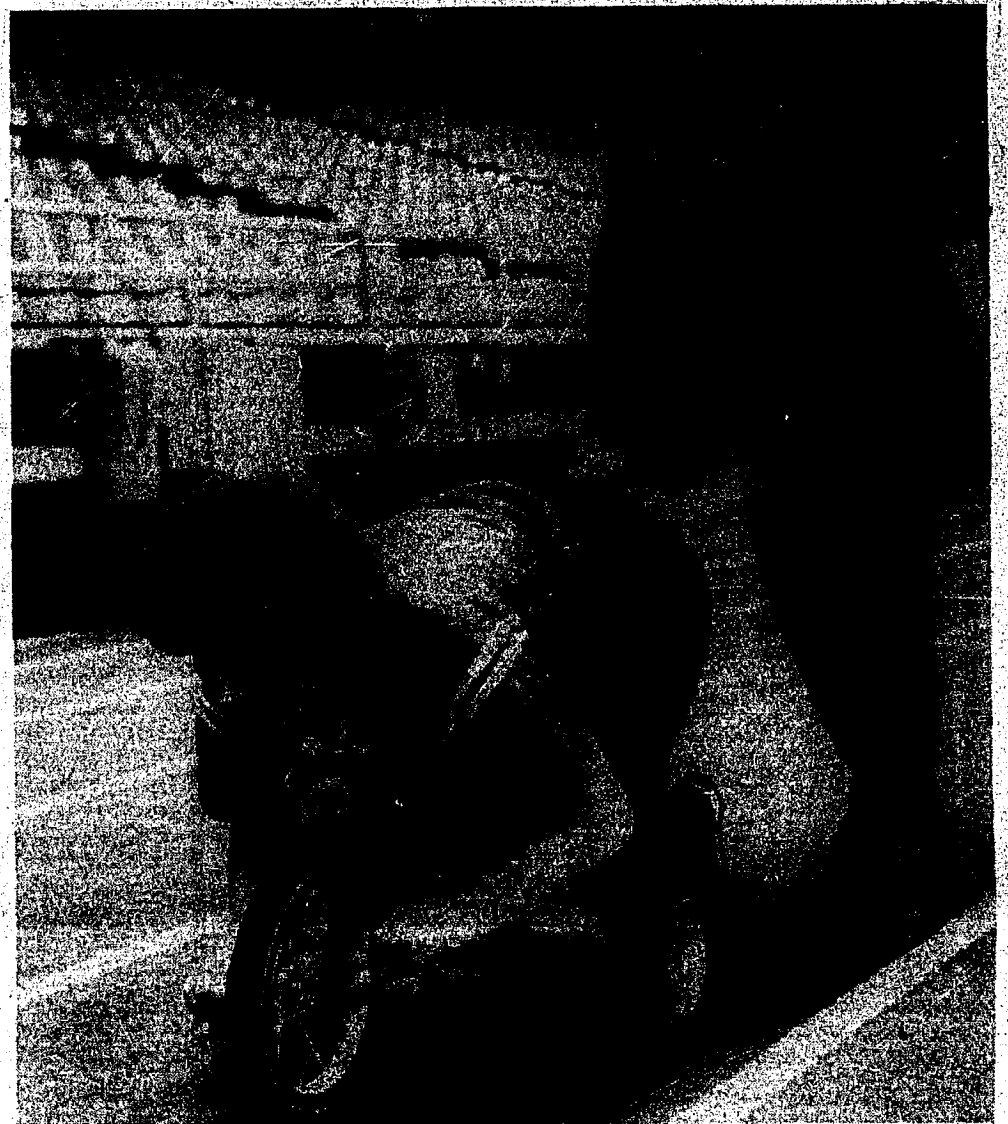
## Ratification of ERA overcast with uncertainty

by Allison Cressy

The ratification picture of the Equal Rights Amendment remains substantially unchanged from that of three years ago. The amendment, which seemed certain of ratification in the early 1970's, has floundered in the state legislatures against a tide of anti-ERA forces.

While much speculation has centered on the possible ramifications of the amendment, the text of the ERA simply states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

The amendment has gotten approval from 35 of the necessary 38



No, it's not an early second childhood. Teresa Rasmussen and Teresa Hausladen participated in a Tuesday Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit that raised \$280. Photo by Rick Stelner.

states needed for ratification. But approval from the remaining three has not been forthcoming.

Amendments to the U.S. Constitution are usually granted seven years in which to accumulate the necessary approval of three-fourths of the states. That limit ran out for ERA this month.

But Congress last year passed a 39-month extension for ratification. And proponents of the measure have promised a fight for ratification in the remaining state legislatures.

Nine of the 15 unratified states are located in the deeply conservative south. Another three states are found in the equally conservative west.

The 15 unratified states are:

Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

In addition to its ratification problems, the ERA faces a challenge in those states that previously ratified it. The *National NOW Times*, the official journal of the National Organization for Women, reported this month that the ERA opponents are waging a rescission movement.

Rescission is a process by which a legislature opts to reverse its ratification vote. Congress has never formally recognized such acts. Nonetheless, rescissions have been

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## Greek week offers entertainment

A street dance in front of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house will conclude the festivities of this year's "Greek Week" April 2-6.

Monday is designated "shirt and pin day" and all greeks are encouraged to wear a greek shirt and pin, said Kelly Wendle of Panhellenic Council, which is cosponsoring "Greek Week" with the Interfraternity Council.

Faculty members who were once active in a fraternity or

sorority are also encouraged to wear their pins, she said.

Each greek house is asked to prepare an act for the talent show 8 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Borah Theatre. Talent or "lack of talent" acts are welcomed, according to Reid Walen, talent show chairman.

The annual greek awards banquet will be April 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. April 4 has also been designated "Greek Night" at Rathskellers.

The Greek Olympics will be

April 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the tennis courts on the Administration Building lawn. If it should rain, the events will be held in the Memorial Gym.

Each house is invited to enter a five-person team in the javelin toss and obstacle course events. In the human pyramid contest, houses will try to top each other's abilities to make the largest symmetrical pyramid in 60 seconds. First place prizes will be awarded to a fraternity and sorority in each event.

## ERA

(Continued from page 1)

introduced in Washington, Indiana, Kansas and Rhode Island. Rescission measures have been pre-filed in Delaware and Texas, and similar attempts are expected in Montana and New Mexico.

The Idaho Legislature in 1977 voted to rescind its ratification of the ERA.

While passage of the amendment on the national level seems problematic, *TIME* reports 14 states have written equal rights into their

state constitutions since 1970. According to the *TIME* article, the Civil Rights Commission said state amendments have brought about the following changes:

—In Maryland and Pennsylvania, the courts have recognized the nonmonetary contribution of the housewife by abolishing the rule that all household goods, including jewelry, belong to the husband.

—In New Mexico, a wife now shares control of family assets.

—In Washington,

dependents of both male and female survivors receive death benefits.

—In Massachusetts, rehabilitation programs formerly open only to men are now being provided to women.

—Under most states' equal rights amendments rape law protects both men and women.

In no states have public unisex toilets appeared, as some ERA opponents have contended they might should the ERA go into effect.

These state equal rights amendments may well provide a body of evidence supporting the claims of the federal ERA proponents.

Yet, considering the uniqueness of the extension period, the rescission movement may find favorable ears in Congress.

In any event, it is clear that the ERA, once a formidable national issue, has become a state-by-state campaign, at least for the foreseeable future.

## Senate analyzes proposed fee hike

ASUI president Rick Howard Wednesday night urged the senate to analyze and address the \$18 fee increase going before the Board of Regents at its April 5 meeting.

Early last fall the senate supported a \$5 increase for women's intercollegiate athletics, but now the

administration has proposed a \$15.50 increase to comply with Title IX regulations.

The fee increase proposal on the regent's agenda includes a \$15.50 athletic fee increase, a \$2 intramurals/recreation fee increase and a 50 cent I.D. card fee increase.



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Alterations Extra / Sales Final



# Council approves changes in field trip rules

by Cary Hegreberg

The Faculty Council Tuesday approved much of a proposed revision to the university regulation regarding field trips, but also voted to retain several provisions of the old regulation.

Dr. Joseph Ulliman, chairman of the University Curriculum Committee's subcommittee on field trips, proposed the change because, "We saw no effective control over field trips in the current regulation."

The proposed change would no longer require the UCC and the academic vice

president to approve all field trips. The current regulation stated that field trips, even those listed in the catalog which have already been approved, must be approved by the UCC and the academic vice president two weeks before departure.

Dr. Larry Bobisud, chairman of the mathematics department, objected to the changes because deans and department heads don't see the situation from an overall standpoint as the vice president does. He felt the old regulation protected students by preventing frequent field trips.

If the changes are passed,

Bobisud said, "I think we'll see an increase in field trips and an increase in flunked courses. Students will either flunk calculus and pass the course with the field trip or pass calculus and flunk the course with the field trip."

The council did vote to retain the provision in the current regulation requiring the vice president's approval of field trips already listed in the catalog.

Dr. Denny Naylor, UCC chairman, said the current regulation was ineffective because the UCC almost never receives any requests for field trip approval. He said some professors arranged field trips without permission

and when they did try to go through proper channels, "they got caught between administrators."

The regulation also allows a course description in the catalog to list a field trip without specifying when or how long it would be, "leaving it wide open," Naylor said.

"The regulation is such a bureaucratic nightmare it is easy to get around," he said.

Dr. Roger Wallins, associate professor of English, felt the revision's wording did

not give students as much of a chance to make up missed work in other classes as a result of field trips.

The council voted to retain the portion of the current regulation which requires at least two weeks to pass between field trips in a specific course.

It was noted at the meeting, however, that according to university regulations, an instructor can not be compelled to allow a student to make up missed work.

## Budget reductions cut grad positions

About 27 graduate assistant positions will be eliminated next year as a result of budget reductions, according to Robert Furgason, academic vice president.

Addressing the Faculty Council Tuesday, Furgason said the university would not lay off any graduate students currently employed, but open positions would not be filled next year. That means professors will have to teach labs and take on other work now done by graduate assistants, he said.

The 10.5 faculty positions to be eliminated will probably be absorbed by resignations and retirements, Furgason said. "We don't anticipate any layoffs."

Furgason said \$335,000 was cut from "collegiate support areas," much of which was in the irregular help portion. "That's student jobs. I feel bad about that," Furgason said.

Almost 13 percent or \$90,000 was cut from the student services area, he said.

In order to compensate for cuts in funding of certain student services, several fee increases were initiated in the budget, Furgason said. A \$50 "non-citizen" fee to be charged students who are not U.S. citizens has been proposed to offset the cost of minority student advisors and various other services.

An increase in out-of-state tuition of \$100 was also built into the budget, he said.

In order to adapt to the reduced budget, Furgason said, "organization in nonacademic areas has been drastically changed." There will be a "massive consolidation" of administrative positions, he said.

Dr. Ron Ensign, professor of plant sciences, said the faculty was taking a more severe cut than other segments of the university and questioned whether new

administrators would be hired at the expense of the faculty. "We always talk about laying off faculty and employing new administrators," he said.

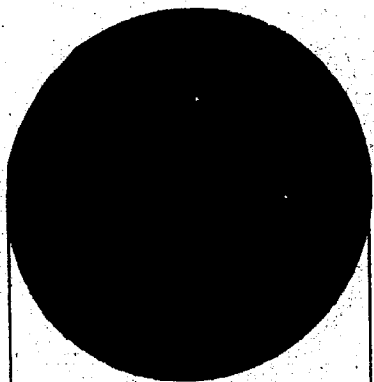
Furgason said only one administrator would be hired. That person will be a research assistant to help him.

Raises for faculty and staff will average about seven percent, Furgason said. "Not everyone will get a seven percent increase. Longevity raises and promotions will be taken into account."

In preparing the budget, Furgason said he tried to take \$2 out of nonacademic areas for every \$1 taken out of academic area.

The Legislature tentatively allocated a 2.2 percent increase for higher education. About an eight percent increase was needed to maintain current levels of operation and provide salary increases.

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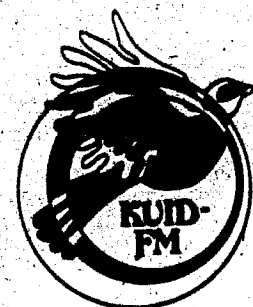
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# Commentary—

## Fee hike or cuts at crux

Prior to spring break, ASUI department heads presented their budget requests to President Rick Howard.

Howard looked at the requests over spring break and arrived at what he calls "arbitrary cuts." What's the use in preparing a realistic budget if cuts are made arbitrarily with little or no rationale for those cuts? Many of those cuts aren't even close to the budget ceilings Howard gave department heads earlier this semester.

For example, Howard originally gave Communications an \$88,000 subsidy ceiling. After he finished his recommendations to the Senate, this figure wilted to \$73,000.

Most departments prepared bare-bones budgets with little exception.

Howard is displaying inconsistency and blatant ignorance concerning the budget process.

The ASUI, which has not had a permanent fee increase since 1969, now has two options: either cut services or ask for a fee increase.

If a fee increase is deemed necessary and has student support, the senate needs to take action. In order for a fee increase to be implemented by fall semester, it needs to be presented to the Board of Regents by its April 5 meeting. If not, it will take another full year.

The current \$15.75 ASUI fee paid at registration goes to subsidize ASUI departments. These departments include: president, senate, promotions, general administration, outdoor program, golf course, programs, *Argonaut*, *Gem of the Mountains*, production/graphic arts, KUOI-FM, photography bureau, academics and the justice department.

What do you want? As a student, would you prefer to pay \$3 or \$4 more each semester to maintain these services, or would you rather see departments and services cut?

Let us know. Write a letter to the editor. Let your senators know. Drop by the SUB or write them a letter. Make your feelings heard. While you're at it, let them know how you feel about the \$18 fee increase requested by the administration.

It's your money. You should have an opinion about how you want it spent.

G.S.

## Primary doubletalk

The Idaho Presidential Preference Primary has long been a source of political doubletalk.

Politicians will usually agree the people of Idaho have every right to make their presidential choices known.

Yet they will also usually find some "valid" reason to oppose such a primary.

One of the more concrete examples of the latter was cost. Several leaders noted the state, especially in light of the 1 percent initiative, could not afford both a presidential primary election in May and a state primary election in August.

In a rare example of statesmanship, the Idaho Legislature this year moved to roll back the state primary to May to coincide with the presidential primary. The act made sense both economically and philosophically.

That kind of bi-partisan support for the people's concerns is refreshing—and a little surprising given the possibilities for political shenanigans with this issue.

What is also surprising is the progress that has been made may now go up in smoke. Gov. John Evans has indicated he may veto the combined primary implementing legislation.

Evans' justification sounds like more of the old primary double talk. He told the *Idaho Statesman* early this week a May primary would lengthen the political process to a "whole darned year." He added he didn't think the voters would appreciate that.

Considering that more voters turned out for the 1976 presidential primary than did the August primary, that seems unlikely. What seems more likely are Evans' hidden motives.

One theory claims an early primary would greatly aid the victor of a bloody primary battle for the Republican senatorial nomination. With more time to lick battle wounds and mend political fences, the Republican candidate might be in better shape to tackle Evans' fellow Democrat, Sen. Frank Church.

That may explain a measure of soul-searching on Evans' part. This is not as simple a decision as it might originally appear.

On one hand he can veto the legislation and possibly protect a powerful political ally both for the state and himself.

On the other hand, he can allow the measure to become law and watch it hamper that ally.

Whatever path he chooses, Evans faces jeopardizing something he values highly. Unfortunately, there is no feasible middle road and only one goes with the people. Either way, he will make his true loyalties known.

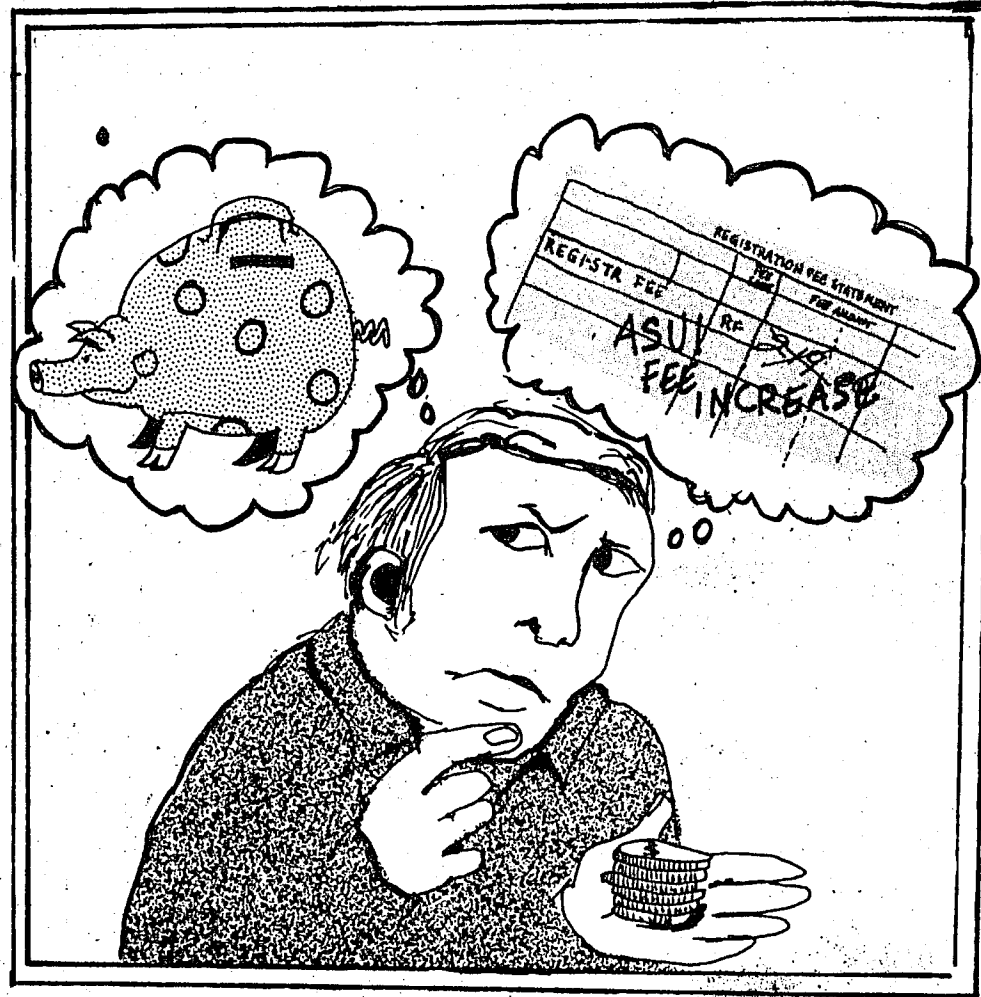
M.T.

## 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.



You say I can save money and lose programs, or lose money and save programs, but I can't save money and save programs? Hmmm

# Response—

## Abortion methods

Editor,

In the very heated debate on abortion, many participants on both sides are ignorant of the methods used, and the harm to the woman involved. I would like to briefly describe the five methods used.

1) Suction aspiration: A tube is inserted with a knife at the tip; a suction tears the baby to pieces. The suction is 29 times more powerful than a home vacuum. Hemorrhaging is a common occurrence necessitating blood transfusions, sometimes ending in death.

2) Dilation and Curettage (D and C): A loop-shaped knife is inserted, and the baby and placenta are cut to pieces and scraped out. Scarring of the womb is common and makes the muscles less capable of carrying another baby full term.

3) Prostaglandin: a drug that induces labor no matter what stage of development. The baby is normally too small to survive. If the baby is born alive it is considered a complication.

4) Saline Method: A concentrated salt solution is injected into the sac, the baby is poisoned and struggles. The child is dead only after an hour of being burned; the following day the mother delivers a dead baby. Some are born alive.

5) Hysterotomy: Very like a Caesarean section which is a major operation. The abdomen and uterus are surgically opened, and the baby is lifted out. The main difference between the two operations is the desire of the mother. Most of these intended abortions bring forth live babies, where they are either killed outright or left to die. This form is used only in the last trimester.

Some complications to the mother are: hemorrhaging, perforation of the uterus, and infectious hepatitis. Premature births are up from 5

percent normally to 14 percent for women who have had one abortion, 18 percent after two, 24 percent after three. Tubal pregnancies are up from 5 percent to 3.9 percent. Miscarriages increase 10 times in the second trimester. Deformities increase for later children. Twenty-five percent of women who aborted their first pregnancy remained permanently childless. All facts have been extracted from Handbook on Abortion by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Willke.

Women, is this not an abuse to our bodies? And to think that it is propagated by people who claim to champion women's rights! It is a great falsehood to say legalized abortion means freedom and equality of the sexes. All we have gained is the right to be more freely exploited by men and/or to more freely exploit men for our own selfish desires.

Thank you,  
Heather Wilson

Evangelical Pro Life Association

## Wilderness errors

Editor,

A letter written by me that appeared in the Tuesday edition of the *Argonaut* inadvertently contained some errors that I would like to correct.

There are three proposals for the resolution of the Central Idaho Wilderness issue. The smallest, for a 1.3 million acre wilderness, was proposed by the Idaho Forest Industry Council. The 1.9 million acre proposal is that of the Carter administration, not the River of No Return Wilderness Council as the letter incorrectly states. The RNRWC proposal is for a 2.3 million acre River of No Return Wilderness.

The same values are still at stake, and I urge your continued support for a 2.3 million acre wilderness for us all. Thank you.

Mike Stewart



## blights on the badge

I had stopped, completely off the roadway, to repair my windshield wipers when he pulled in behind, top lights flashing. He cautiously shuffled toward my car in a semi-crouch; hand near the butt of his revolver; eyes piercing from narrow slits thoroughly searching the inside of my car long after determining there was no danger within. It was obvious, to me at least, that despite a half-hearted offer of assistance, he was more interested in looking for contraband.

I was north of Boise and the deputy sheriff was a prime example of unbridled authority; the sort of cop that necessitates legislation and court rulings that sometimes make a good police officer's job more difficult.

They forget that their purpose is to protect and serve people, not "to bust heads" and make arrests, Nez Perce County Prosecutor Gordon Petrie said Wednesday. He was speaking specifically about some members of Lewiston's city police force, but the boundary of his conclusion knows no limits. Unfortunately, some policemen strap their authority with the gunbelt every morning and arrogance is the badge pinned to their chest.

For too long they were used to stopping anyone they didn't like the looks of for a "spot check" of his

driver's license and vehicle registration. The U.S. Supreme Court stopped that game Tuesday.

The court said the random stopping of motorists not suspected of breaking the law is unconstitutional. The ruling upheld the Delaware Supreme Court's finding in favor of a defendant stopped in 1976 for a spot check and subsequently found to be in possession of marijuana. Since the evidence was obtained during an illegal detention, the trial judge ruled in favor of a motion to suppress.

Tuesday's decision was the eventual result of a series of appeals by the prosecuting attorney. It was a good decision for several reasons.

The decision reinforced the Fourth Amendment freedom against unreasonable search. Further, it said a person's expectation of privacy does not cease to exist when he is riding in a car. Additionally, the decision affords a chance for improved relationships by demanding that police concentrate on lawbreakers instead of indiscriminately stopping anyone.

No one likes to be harassed, least of all the person who is law-abiding. The random stopping of motorists was harassment and it only served to alienate people from whom the police should be seeking support.

Any town on a highway offers ample opportunity for an officer to stop faulty vehicles and clear-cut traffic violators. He will suffer writer's cramp before exhausting his resource. If a person is not breaking the law, he should be allowed to proceed freely.

But occasionally the police find it necessary to stop all vehicles on a given highway—when searching for escaped prisoners, for example—and the Supreme Court made provision for that eventuality by allowing the police to stop all cars but not randomly chosen ones. If used judiciously, those stops can be easily tolerated and are even expected. Still, they shouldn't be used for cursory spot checks.

The ruling isn't expected to affect Latah County, according to law enforcement officials, since the policy has been to stop vehicles only for probable cause.

"I think I'm speaking for the entire state but I know I'm speaking for the local departments," Clark Hudson, Moscow police chief, said Wednesday. "We have never had such a policy (of random stops) so there will be absolutely no change."

Mike Goetz, Latah County sheriff, concurred: "We have always needed a good reason to stop a car." It's a good policy from two departments having

excellent reputations and public respect.

Local policy notwithstanding, however, I have good reason to believe random stops were commonly implemented in other parts of the state. And, while I have respect for most of the officers I've encountered in traffic situations, my feeling for the one who approached me in southwestern Idaho last week can't be described for publication.

A policeman's job is demanding; it's a perpetual love-hate relationship with humanity, a cultivating of an insatiable curiosity, awareness and understanding of authority and its attendant responsibilities. It's suspicion and self-preservation. Sometimes it's an overwhelming cynicism born of contradictory policy and public expectation, shaped by repeated rubbing against society's baser element. It's definitely uphill all the way. The policeman certainly doesn't need the type of cop who confronted me last week to be a representative for him.

Come to think of it, I didn't need him either.

*Editor's note: Bill Ramsey is a former deputy sheriff of Teton County.*

## Response

## Field trip makeups

Editor,  
An Open Letter to Professor Joseph Ulliman

Some of your faculty subcommittee's recent proposals regarding the U of I field trip policies worry me.

I'm referring mainly to your recommendation that instructors be given the option of letting students make up assignments missed because of university-sanctioned field trips.

Most field trips are a part of courses within the major of the students; field trips thus contribute to our total educational experience. I think you'll agree that no instructor should be allowed to penalize a student for broadening the scope of his education. Yet instructors would be (and, in fact, sometimes are doing just that if they didn't allow us to make up the assignments missed because of field trips. Isn't it penalty enough that we are forced to miss class in order to participate in field trips? It's a real struggle to play catch-up in all of our classes after a two or three or four-day field trip; at least don't deny us the opportunity to catch up.

With regard to your other proposals, I too favor an update of the field trip listings in the general catalog. We students need to know exactly how many field trips we can expect during a semester. However, I support Larry Bobisud in his insistence that field trips require the approval of academic vice-president. Because field trips are a burden to us—a justifiable burden since they do improve the scope of our

educations—we should not be forced to participate in an excessive number of them during a semester. As Dr. Bobisud implied, some students simply can't recover the lost time in their other classes after several field trips.

Please reconsider the two recommendations to which I object. They will not assist and encourage us in the pursuit of our educational goals, and, therefore, are not in our best interest.

Sincerely,  
Scott Bell

## Keep off the grass

Editor,

This letter is addressed to the entire university community, and I would like to put in a plug for grass—you know, that green stuff that grows between sidewalks, and other places. The grounds maintenance staff has put in a lot of time this week grooming the grass for another year, and they are to be congratulated on a fine job.

In the past several years, I have noted an increase in the number of footpaths, and shortcuts across campus. Some horrendous examples are (1), the path over the hill across from the south side of the Administration Building toward Nez Perce Drive, (2) the path from the north door of art and architecture, toward the corner, (3) a recent one developing from the north end of UCC toward the library, and there are others.

Most of these paths were not present five years ago. I hope that through dis-use, they may once again return to grass. There are certainly

sufficient sidewalks on campus, and I make a plea to use them. How much time is really saved by cutting across the grass? Motorbikes and cycles cause even more damage than feet.

Please stop and think which is more important, your personal convenience, or an attractive campus which everyone may enjoy. Thanks for listening.

Sincerely,  
Stan Shepard, Library

## Protect wilderness

Editor,

Few areas are left in the U.S. where natural life and forces still follow the patterns they have followed for millennia. One such area lies at our doorstep—the River of No Return Wilderness. This 2.5 million acre area, including most of the Middle Fork Salmon drainage, is home of over 190 animal species, including salmon, cutthroat trout, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, and the cougar. All have significant roles in a balanced natural community; each depends upon a specific set of environmental conditions, highly vulnerable to human intrusion.

Senator Church recently introduced three River of No Return Wilderness bills. S95, the citizens' bill, would make 2.3 million acres wilderness; an administration bill includes 1.899 million acres, a logging industry bill, 1.3 million. Passing S95 need not reduce timber output; hunting and fishing would continue. Lost to wilderness if the industry bill passes would be the Meadow Creek-Magruder Corridor area, accessible by

Meadow Creek Trail above Selway Falls. Also to fall by the ax (chainsaw) would be the Mallard Creek-Jersey Jack area, including a prime elk range.

Those who value the River of No Return Wilderness should support S95. Attend the Senate committee hearing, April 2, Lewis & Clark College, Lewiston, and/or write Senator Frank Church, 245 Russell Office Building, Washington, DC, 20510. Say you support S95; tell him Meadow Creek-Magruder and Jersey-Jack must remain wilderness. Ask that your letter be included in the River of No Return Wilderness Hearing record. For more information, contact the U of I Outdoor Program office.

Edie Newby

## Refuse to pay

Editor,

The proposed student fee increase of \$18 per semester would total about \$250,000 per year. The women's athletic department, in their quest for equality, would get \$237,000 of this.

Why should the students of this university, who pay a substantial amount of money already for the privilege of quality education and university facilities, have to give the women's athletic department almost a quarter million dollars a year, when the only reason they gave was so that they could be on an equitable level with the men's program?

Students, as in the past, have very little control over how their money is used, but if we all refused to pay unfair tuition increases, this university will cease to function.

Kevin Mahoney

# Sports

## Women's tennis: 'nationals and nothing less'

by Sam Wear

With two returning players in the top six positions, the U of I women's tennis team has expectations of picking up where it left off last spring, at small college nationals in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"We have the confidence in each other, and the girls have confidence in themselves, and that's what it's going to take,"

commented coach Amanda Burk. "We have our goals set for nationals again this year and nothing less."

Leading the team is Kellie Friddle, a junior from Lewiston. She finished fourth in the number one singles at regionals, as well as first in the number two doubles at regionals and fourth in the doubles at the Santa Barbara nationals.

The other returning veteran is Lexington, Ken. native Mary Pat Wheeler.

Newcomers to the Vandal squad include basketball standout Karin Sobotta, Krist Pfeiffer, Ellen Cantrell, and Debbie Dudley. Freshman Crystal McDaniel is expected to challenge for one of the top six positions.

"I'm very excited about the upcoming season after the spring break trip," said Burk. "There's no doubt about it, we've got the talent to challenge and compete with every school we will play this spring."

Burk feels the women could possibly end up with an undefeated record if a few breaks come their way. "It's not to say we're unbeatable, but I truly think you have to believe you are one of the best to be the best."

The Vandals will be strong in the top six positions with veterans Friddle and Wheeler in the number one and five singles positions. Newcomer Pfeiffer will hold down the number two position, Sobotta at third, Cantrell in fourth, and Dudley in sixth.

"I just hope the students will come out and really see what kind of talent we have," said Burk. "We're going to be home only four times this spring, and it would be nice to see a good turnout at each of our matches."



Ellen Cantrell, a member of the Idaho women's tennis team, is shown volleying at practice. The women are playing Whitman college this Saturday. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

"It will take a lot of hard work on our part to make it to small college nationals in June at Denver," continued Burk,

"but that's a long way off, and for right now we want to take our matches one at a time and learn from each one."

Plant & Soil Science Club

### Plant Sale

SUB Vandal Lounge

8:00 → Sellout

Friday, March 30

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## ROTC marksmen place fourth

The Army ROTC target shooting team from the U of I placed fourth in the Western

Regional Tournament for target shooting. Forty-six teams were

entered in the shoot, and the top eight teams go to the nationals. The top five scores are figured in the scoring, and Idaho's score of 1,175 was good enough to place in the top eight.

Captain Ray Gannaway, a spokesman for the team, expects to place in the middle standing in the national tournament.

"There are about 200 schools in the nation," he said, "and 46 in our region. So there are going to be 32 schools entered in the tournament. Realistically, I can see us finishing about fifteenth."

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
APRIL 2-6, 1979

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MONDAY

Shirt & Pin Day

---

TUESDAY

Greek Caucus

Student Union Building 7:00 p.m.

Talent Show

Berah Theatre 8:00 p.m.

---

WEDNESDAY

Awards Banquet

S.U.B. Ballroom 5:30 p.m.

Night at Rats

Starts at 8:00 p.m.

---

THURSDAY

Greek Olympics

Place to be Announced

---

FRIDAY

Street Dance

Place to be Announced - 9:00 p.m.

## Graduating?

### CAP AND GOWN MEASUREMENT

On campus degree candidates will be measured for caps, gowns and hoods at the Alumni Office (Blake and Nez Perce Streets, across from Farmhouse fraternity) on Thursday and Friday, April 5-6, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rental fees vary according to the degree to be awarded. Participants must know the college they will be marching with so that the appropriate colored tassel can be issued.

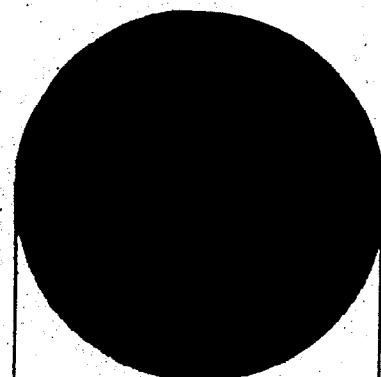
Mail orders for caps, gowns and hoods will be sent to candidates who are away from the campus student teaching and those who completed their degrees last summer or in December.

Other candidates who cannot be on campus April 5-6 should write to the Alumni Office stating the reasons they will not be on campus and they will be forwarded the information by mail.



University of Idaho  
**Alumni**

Alumni Association, Inc.  
Moscow, Idaho/83843

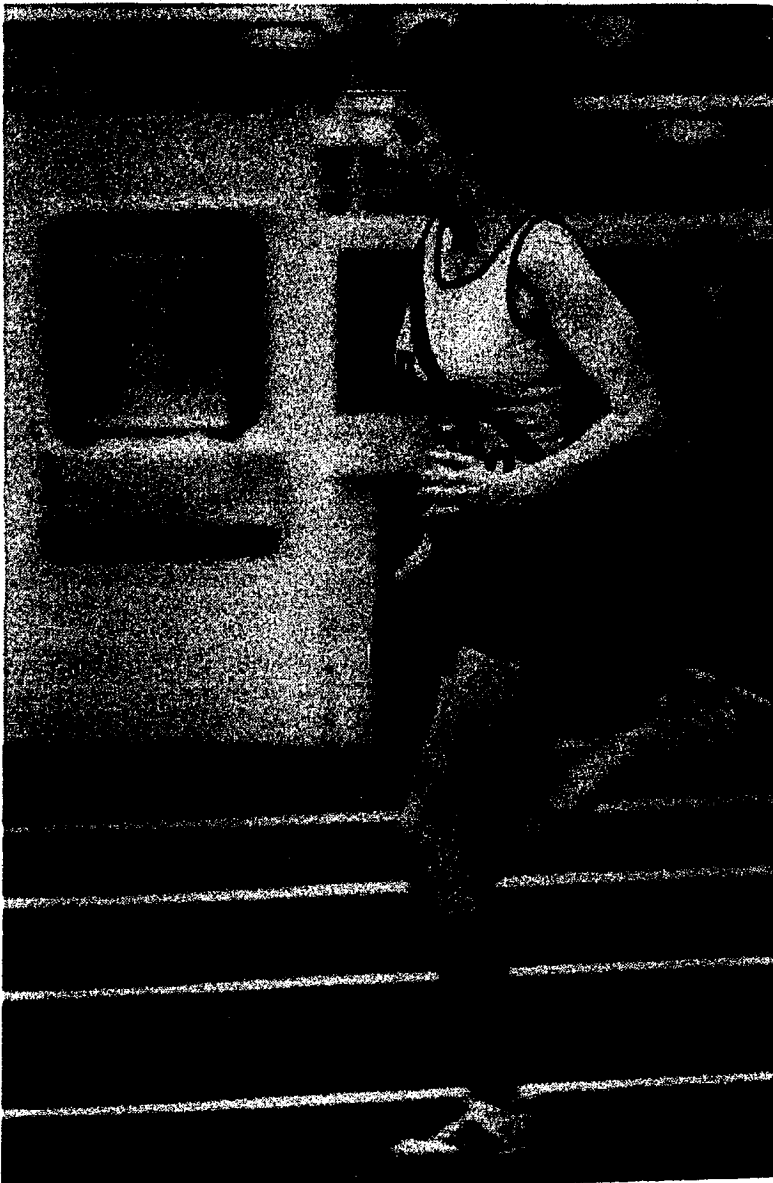


**The SUB Is The Spot**

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Patty O'Conner is shown racing her way to victory in the 300 meter hurdles during the U of I women's Invitational. Photo by Jim Johnson.

## Rain drives Idaho outdoor indoors

Patty O'Conner picked up the only first place finish for the Vandals track team Wednesday in the University of Idaho Invitational Tournament.

The meet was originally planned to be outside but was driven indoors by rain.

The invitational was a stepping stone to the National College Women's Sport Association regional meet. Four women qualified, but none of them from U of I.

O'Conner's first place came in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 48.4 seconds. Idaho also picked up four second place finishes and two thirds.

Kim Ward finished second in both the long jump and the 200 meter run. Ward also finished third in the 400 meter run.

Other second place finishers included Cindy Partridge in the 5,000 meter run and Idaho's 3,200 meter relay team.

Jeanna Nuxoll and Kate Kirsch picked up thirds in the 5,000 meter and 15,000 meter runs respectively.

Idaho's next meet will be at Ellensburg, Wash. April 7.

## Ruggers on road

The Blue Mountain Rugby Club will travel south this weekend to Caldwell for a match with Snake River.

Blue Mountain is 3-0 so far in the season, and, according to a spokesman for the team, this will be the toughest match this year for the club. Last semester, both clubs met twice with Snake River coming out on top 4-0 and 12-9.

The last time the two teams met was for the Motherlode Rugby Championship at Boise which Snake River won.

Also playing will be the second teams of both clubs, the Moscow Mules and the College of Idaho.

## Dome closes

Due to the Home and Recreation show, ASUI Kibbie Dome will be closed to athletic activity all weekend. The football turf is being laid down Monday for spring practice. Regular hours will resume Tuesday.

# Sports Shorts

**Saturday:**  
 Women's tennis at Walla Walla vs. Whitman  
 Baseball at Portland vs. Portland State  
 Rugby at Caldwell vs. Snake River  
**Sunday:**  
 Baseball at Portland vs. Portland State

Concerts West Presents

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## Wonderful Counselor

"For unto us a child is born,  
 to us a son is given,  
 and the government will be on  
 his shoulders.

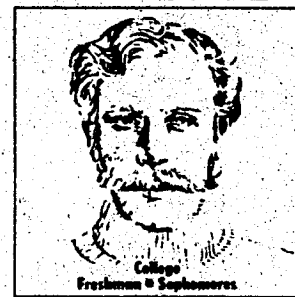
And he will be called  
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## HELP WANTED

McDonald's will be accepting applications through March 31. Apply in person at: 1404 Pullman Road

# Entertainment

## Symphony ends season with Brahms

The Washington Idaho Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will feature Brahms' "German Requiem," a piece that took Brahms a decade to finish, in the group's final concert of the season on April 2 and 3.

The "German Requiem," written more than 100 years ago, is unlike "requiems" written by other composers. Brahms' work was not written as a prayer for the dead but as consolation for the living.

Although he began work on it several years before his

mother's death, it is said that her death spurred Brahms to complete the work and to write into it the emotional depths it contains.

The work, to be performed April 2 at the Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman and April 3 at Lewiston High School, is both brooding and intensely melodic. Performing with the symphony is the 100-voice Washington Idaho Symphony Chorus. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

In addition to the "German Requiem," the orchestra will play another work by Brahms

called "The Academic Festival Overture." The concert will be conducted by H. James Schoepflin, who chairs the Washington State University music department. Guest conductor Harry Johansen, U of I assistant professor, rehearsed the chorus for the performance. Soloists are Karen Beardley, soprano, and Roger Stephens, baritone.

Advance tickets are available in Moscow at the Music Room, the symphony office and the SUB information desk as well as at the door the nights of the performances.

### Home, Recreation Show to feature Miss Budweiser

Miss Budweiser, an unlimited hydroplane, will be featured at the 4th annual Moscow Home and Recreation Show this weekend at the Kibbie Dome. The show, sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, will run Friday from noon until 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

Displays on new ideas for home and recreational facilities will be set up and many local merchants are offering special prices on items purchased at the show. Contests and speciality foods also will be featured.

Members of the U of I Delta Chi fraternity are assisting in setting up and dismantling the show.

### Gettin' Loose In The Palouse

by Suzanne Neville-Smith

Two handsome harmonizers, the Brooks Brothers, blend ballads, boogies and bawdy humor. The duo is now appearing at Cavanaugh's Landing Lounge Mondays through Saturdays, 5:30 to 6:30 during "happy hour" and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Brooks Brothers, Jim Dalgarn and Rod Lobdell, both of Spokane, have been playing together since July. This is their third appearance in Moscow. They recently returned from a round of performances in Canada.

The Brooks Brothers have a sound reminiscent of the Everly Brothers. Their clear voices combine superbly and their acoustic guitar work, although not their strongest point, is performed with gusto. The boys have a good time on stage and it's contagious.

According to Dalgarn, the lead vocalist and guitarist of the act, "we're not musicians in the technical sense as much as we're musical entertainers. We're just beginning to develop our original music and, while nightclub performances hamper this somewhat, you can't beat the hours."

"We know our strong points and our weak points; that our personalities carry the show," said Lobdell, the tenor-voiced harmonizer of the duo. "We'd like to cut an album someday but first we need to add percussion, keyboard and some electronics."

Cavanaugh's Landing Lounge features "happy hour" from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday evening is "South of the Border Night" featuring tequila.

While the seating in the lounge is very comfortable, suddenness of the "tropical rainstorm" in the atrium is so startling it gives one the urge to visit the ladies' room.

Dalgarn, singularly, does a rendition of Harry Chapin's "Taxi." Loving Harry's music as I do, it was difficult to sit through one of his songs being ruined. I was tempted to make like Robert DeNero in his movie concerning a taxi and "plug him" or should I say, "unplug him."

All in all the Brooks Brothers performance is the "real gas," oil shortage or no.

### 'Scarlet Letter' dramatization begins Monday on KUID-TV

The Scarlet Letter, a major dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's enduring novel of Puritan America, will be presented on KUID channel 12 in a four-part series beginning 8 p.m. Monday.

"The Making of the Scarlet Letter," a special that traces the production process of The Scarlet Letter will be

broadcast on KUID 9 p.m. Saturday.

The drama focuses on Hester Prynne, who—condemned for a sin of passion—must forever wear the scarlet letter "A" on her breast. Proud, independent and courageous in her defiance of the social values of her time, Hester chooses to assert her self-sufficiency, her motherhood and her love.

Hester endures her public punishment with dignity and grows stronger as the years of her isolation and ostracism pass. Her lover, however, lives undetected in the community, tormented and weakened by the burden of an unexposed sin. Hester's husband—deeply hurt and unable to forgive—coldly plots revenge.

The Scarlet Letter was first published in 1850. More than 100 years later, this complex tale is contemporary and its concerns timeless. Generations of readers have discovered values to suit every age in Hawthorne's hauntingly poetic examination of the emerging American spirit.



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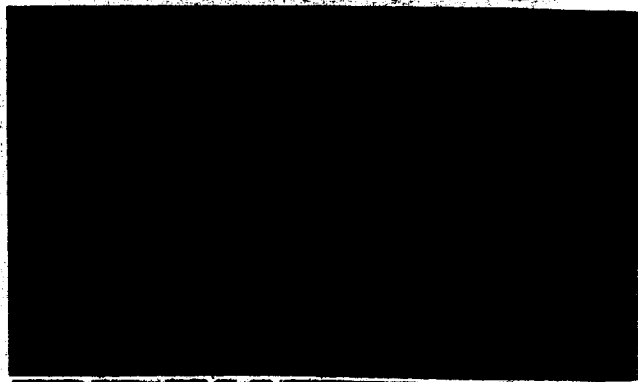
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# MORT'S



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## Future Features

### Friday, March 30

**Outdoor Program** will meet at noon in the Appaloosa Room to prepare for the hearings to be held on the future of the Idaho and Salmon River Basins Preserve areas. Dick Larville of the Idaho Conservation League will present a general discussion and slide show. The hearings are April 2 in Lewiston.

**Moscow Home and Recreation Show** opens at the Kibbie Dome at noon and closes at 10 p.m.

### Saturday, March 31

**"Speak Out"** with Rep. Joe Walker will be held at the Mark IV Inn from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for a question and answer session and a review of this legislative session.

**SUB Films** will show *Five Easy Pieces* starring Jack Nicholson in the SUB Board Theater at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**Coffee House** will meet in the SUB Grand Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. Jerry Ray, Minnesota Minstrel will perform traditional and contemporary music.

**Moscow Home and Recreation Show** at the Kibbie Dome from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**International Folk Dances festival**, featuring Shlomo Bachar at Washington State University. See related story in this issue.

### Sunday, April 1

**Pullman Panchate Club** will hold a general membership meeting at noon at the EPC lounge at the Moscow-Pullman Airport. Agenda items include the club constitution revision proposals and nominations for the club's general election. All members are encouraged to "drop in."

**Pullman Area Singles** will meet at the Pullman Leisure Lanes for bowling at 2 p.m. Children and non-bowlers welcome. Call Gloria Moran for details at 532-7491.

**Campus Christian Center Fellowship** will meet at 5 p.m. for a spring welcome at Campus Christian Center.

**Moscow Home and Recreation Show** will be open at the Kibbie Dome from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Monday, April 2

**Washington State Symphony Orchestra and Chorus** will present a "Rite of Spring" concert at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman. See related story in this issue.

**Home Program Student Advisory Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Guild Room. The scholarship workshop speakers include Harry Dasey, student and scholarship information, Nancy Weller, fellowship information on Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships, and Amos Yoder, Truman scholarship.

**Pullman Area Singles** will feature Candace Davis, a Latah County Public Health Nurse who will speak on venereal disease at 7:30 p.m. in the Jimmie Minsal meeting room in Pullman. Call Mary Stockton at 332-5790 for more information.

### Wednesday, April 4

**The Beer Lead** has been extended until today. For information call 882-6678 after 7 p.m. or the Interior Design Lab. Prize is \$20 and a case of beer to the winner.

## Renaissance '79 needs doers

Renaissance Fair '79 is out of the planning stages and into the doing stages—and needs doers.

The fair's organizers need service groups and individuals to do "a lot of little things," said Casey Driller of the Moscow Performing Arts Guild, the fair's sponsoring body. Correspondence and publicity materials distribution are among probable tasks for volunteers. Driller said.

The sixth annual Renaissance Fair will be May 5 and 6 at East City Park. The fair is to feature a variety of performing arts and arts and crafts displays.

Prospective volunteers and performers may call Pat Spangler, coordinator, at 882-1901 or 882-3751. The Renaissance Fair Committee will meet at 325 S. Almon at 7:30 p.m. each Monday until the fair.

## Israeli teacher to head folk dance festival

Israeli folk dances taught by Shlomo Bachar, will be featured at the 10th dance festival of the Washington State University-Pullman International Folk Dancers to be held Saturday, March 31 in Pullman. Bachar is director-choreographer of the Hadarim-Israeli Dance and Song Theater and is a well known Los Angeles dance instructor.

The festival, which will be held at the Compton Union Building Ballrooms at Washington State University, will be preceded by a "meet the teacher" session Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. in room 115 of Smith Gymnasium at WSU. No admission will be charged.

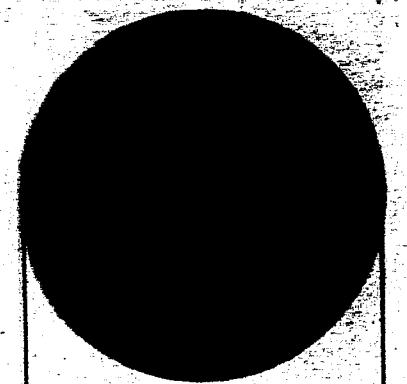
Saturday's program includes a morning institute from 9 to 11 and an afternoon institute from 1 to 4. A potluck supper is set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. with an evening festival dance from 8 p.m. to midnight and an after-party beginning at midnight. A Sunday breakfast concludes the festival.

Spectators are invited to the festival dance in the CUB Ballroom, at which several visiting groups will perform. Admission is 50 cents. The dancing ensembles include the Silver Spurs of Spokane in a suite of Romanian dances, a Seattle group with Assyrian dances and another Seattle unit in French dances.

Bachar has taught dancing courses at several Los Angeles area colleges and has conducted workshops widely throughout California, the East and Midwest. He has produced a number of Israeli

folk dance recordings, has taught in many summer folk dance camps and has choreographed a number of Los Angeles productions.

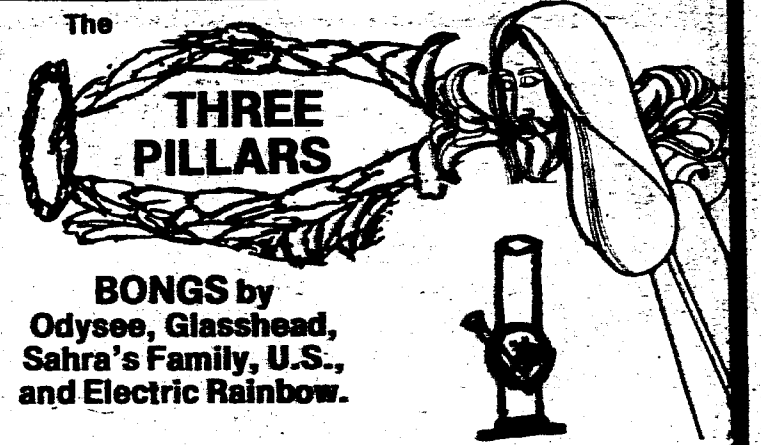
A native of Israel, Bachar was a noted dancer and pantomime performer there. He came to the U.S. in 1960, where he has appeared on television in plays and in films. He teaches as many as 18 Israeli dance classes a week in the Los Angeles area.



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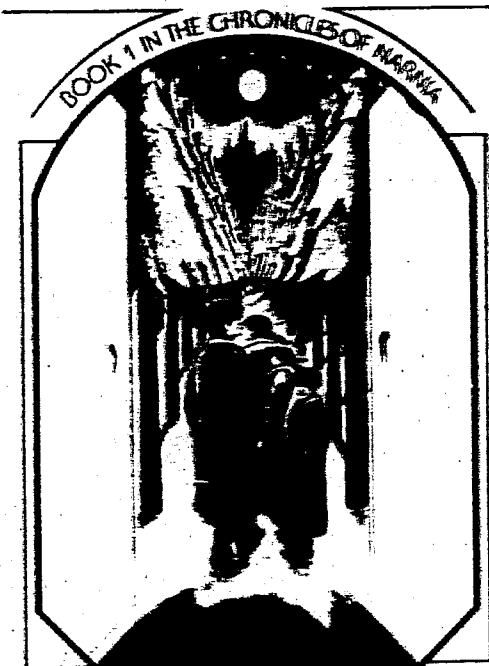
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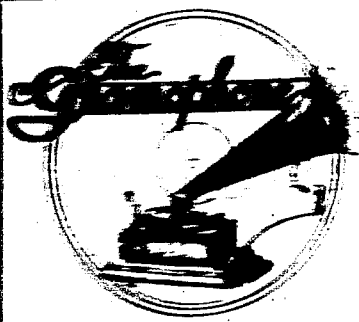
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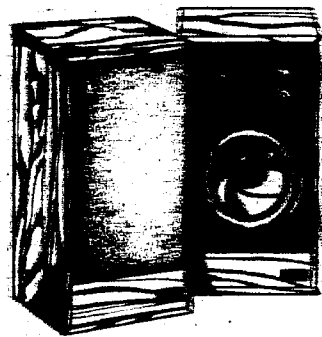
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**BEFORE NEXT  
 AFTER DEATH?**  
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## Europe '79

Continuing Education is charging \$1,885 for two semester credits this summer. But those two carry a big fringe benefit—36 days in four European countries. The June 23-July 30 tour will visit England, France,

Switzerland and Italy. In addition to the credits, the price includes round-trip air transportation from Seattle on a regularly scheduled Pan American flight, all lodging and 74 meals, sight-seeing by private motor coach, jet and coach transportation within Europe, travel assistance and assistance in obtaining tickets to cultural events.

The tour is open to all ages from high school juniors to and including senior citizens. Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486.

## Real estate

An overview of the real estate appraisal process will be given in a U of I continuing education class which begins April 11.

Taught by Glenn Owen, Moscow real estate broker, the class will introduce students to the three ways of

valuing property.

Owen said the class will emphasize practical application of appraisal. It is aimed primarily at licensed real estate practitioners or salesmen, those planning to take the licensure exam and people with a "general interest, such as home owners," Owen said.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday, through June 13, in room 227 of the Administration Building. There will be a \$50 fee which includes payment to the Real Estate Education Council, but no textbooks. No credits are available for the class and fee payment is required by April 4, at the Office of Continuing Education.

## Miscellaneous

Students needing last minute credits to graduate may be able to fulfill

requirements with a continuing education course.

A two-credit class in interpersonal communication began Thursday but students may enter as late as next Thursday. The class meets 5 to 10 p.m. each Thursday in UCC 204.

The course credits will satisfy social science requirements in the College of Letters and Science and the College of Engineering, according to Dr. Paul Miles, course instructor. Registration fee is \$50.

One credit is available through an employment interview skills workshop beginning Tuesday. The workshop will meet 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and April 10, 11 and 12 at UCC 205.

Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486.

## Engineering dean candidates visiting campus

The four final candidates for the College of Engineering's dean position started visiting at the U of I campus this week, according to Kenneth Laurence, search committee chairman.

Norris Nahman, currently with the National Bureau of Standards at Boulder, Colo., arrived on campus Wednesday evening and will stay through today.

Alan Fletcher, a former U of I faculty member and the dean of the School of Mining and Engineering at the University of North Dakota, is expected to arrive late Sunday evening and will stay through April 3.

Richard Hill, who is the

executive director of an energy commission established by a group of engineering firms at Washington, D.C., will arrive April 6 and stay through April 9.

The fourth finalist, Charles Polk, head of the electrical engineering department at the University of Rhode Island, will visit the campus April 12 and 13.

All finalists will go through formal interviews with the screening committee and the administration, Laurence said.

The appointee will replace Robert Furgason, current academic vice-president. Melbourne Jackson, acting dean, "would only consider the full time position if we can't find the right candidate," Laurence said.

## Writing proficiency exam scheduled

The writing proficiency examination for transfer students will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Sign-up for the text opens Monday at the main English office, FOC 200.

Students in doubt about their need or eligibility for the test should check at the composition office, FOC 220, or call 885-6823 between 10 a.m. and noon or 2 and 4 p.m.

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 At a very special spring time price

**Saturday March 31**  
**4:30, 7:00 & 9:00**  
**Barah Theatre**

**50¢**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Northwestern Mountain Sports ...**

# RUNNING SPECIALISTS!

**SHOES by...**

- Nike • Etonic • Brooks
- Sanyony • Puma

**RUNNING SHORTS & WARM-UPS by ...**

- Frank Shorter • Sub 4
- White Stag • Head

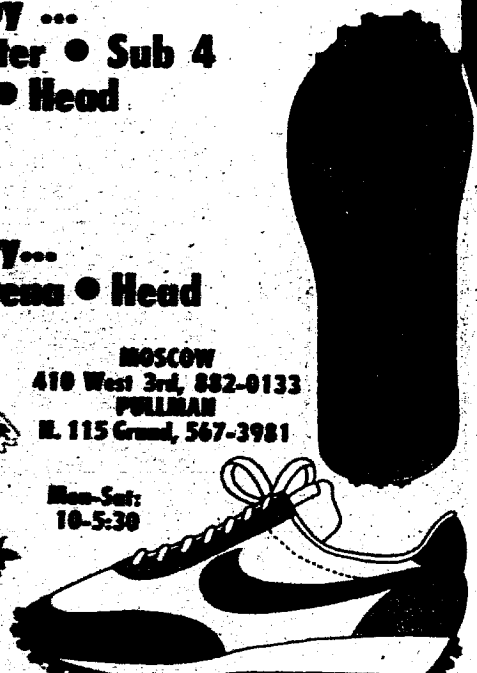

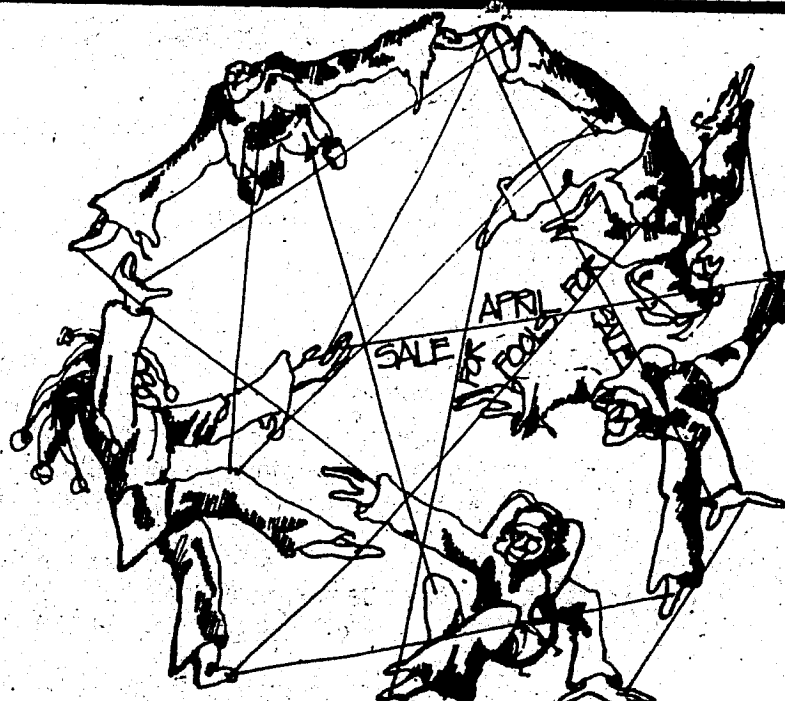
**Also:**

**SWIMSUITS by...**

- Speedo • Arena • Head

**MOSCOW**  
 410 West 3rd, 882-0133  
**PULLMAN**  
 R. 115 Grand, 567-3981

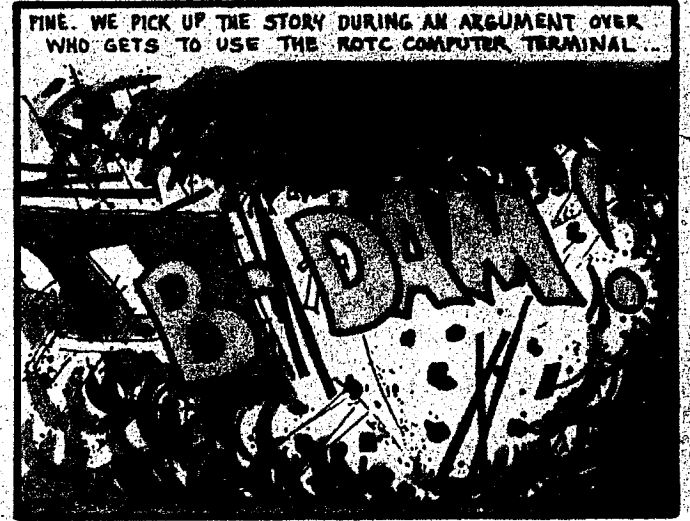
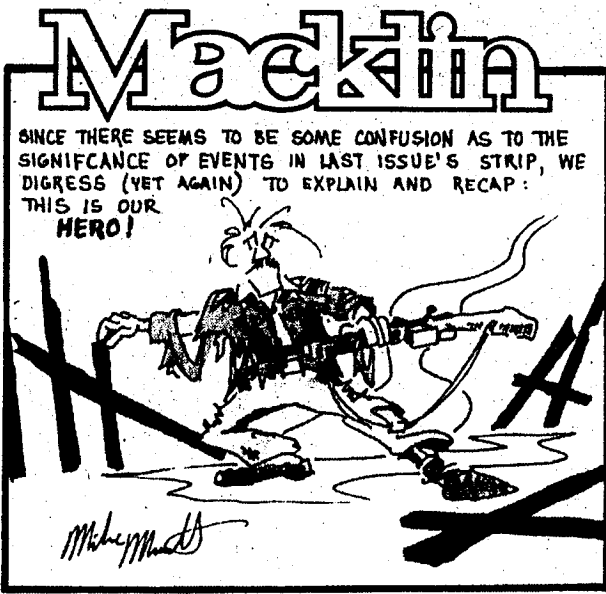
**Mon-Sat:**  
 10-5:30

book sale!!    gardening    reference    table with values  
 cooking    dictionaries    schwams outlines    50 cents - \$2.00  
 craft

now through April 9    U of I Bookstore





# Classifieds

## 7. JOBS

**Summer Jobs in Alaska.** High pay: \$800-2000/month. How, where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco, P.O. Box 2460, Goleta, CA 93018.

**EASY EXTRA INCOME!** \$500/1000 Stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: **DEXTER ENTERPRISES**, 3039 Shrine Pl. LA., CA 90007.

A few students at UI will make \$997.00 a month this summer. Call today to see how you can be one of them, 882-3456.

Summer jobs, national park Co.'s, 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$3. Mission Mtn. Co., 148 E. Evergreen, Kalispell, MT 59901.

**NEEDED:** Two willing workers to clean a very large yard. Will pay by the hour. Please call this number, 882-4014.

**ATTENTION:** The Grain Terminal Assoc. will be on campus recruiting Wed., April 4 at the Career Planning and Placement Center from 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. All those wishing to sign up, contact the Center.

## 8. FOR SALE

Hewlett-Packard 29C, fully programmable calculator. Continuous memory, brand new, perfect for engineers. \$150. Call 885-7051, ask for Kirk Hadley.

George, at stud. Reasonable fee, good confirmation. See at 718 Elm, Moscow. Or call for further info. 885-6813.

Must sell 2 \$8.50, good seats, Styx tickets for \$6.00 apiece. Call Scott at 885-7413 or leave a message.

## 9. AUTOS

1972 International, 6 passenger, 3/4 ton, 8 foot bed, \$2,000. Call 882-1728 evenings.

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

For Sale: 1965 VW Bug, 69 engine, sun roof, 2 snow tires. Call Dan, 882-6108.

## 10. MOTORCYCLES

1976 Yamaha XS500, 4 stroke w/DOHC, electric start, disc brakes, excellent condition, 3000 miles. Call 882-1014 evenings.

## 12. WANTED

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

Experienced gerbil breeder with degree in mathematics and the right front fender of a 1937 Studebaker or a pillow case filled with alligator teeth to assist Rudolph in preparing late night breakfasts at the SUB from 10:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. E-I-E-I-O

## 13. PERSONALS

Lewiston Electrolysis offers

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

**GAYS WANTED** for new Fun Club. Call 885-6621, ask for Kimmy or Billy.

C.K.—have fun with the green stuff. Watch out for commies! Don't forget your eye patch on Saturday! Love, Mildred.

## 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Opening of Kent's Office Machine Service Center. Repair all makes. Specializing in IBM Selectrics. 425 Lewis, 882-3512. Open 8-5, M-F.

## 16. LOST AND FOUND

\$20 reward for return of Ladies gold Seiko watch. Contact Nancy at 885-6296.

## 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, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

## JOHNNIE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE



**Small Banquets**  
**Cocktails**  
**Breakfasts**

226 W. 6th 882-9998

6:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.  
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Sun.

STYX

In Concert

**Tuesday • April 3, 1979 • 8PM**

**WSU Performing Arts Coliseum**

**Tickets: Reserved \$8.50 and \$7.50**

Tickets available at Coliseum Box Office  
Idaho SUB • Super Disc in Lewiston  
Empire Department Store and  
Paradise Plants & Records at the CUB

Ticket prices subject to Service Charge



Produced by Albatross Productions & Brotherhood Attractions

## Budweiser sponsors clean-up, offers educational awards

Students and student groups from five colleges across the nation will receive \$1,000 educational awards for meritorious participation in the 1979 National College Pitch In Week, April 2 to 6.

In addition to \$1,000 first-prize educational awards, \$500 and \$250 educational awards are presented for second and third places in each of the five Anheuser-Busch marketing regions nationwide.


Pitch In Week, established by the United States Brewers Association in 1972, offers colleges the chance to participate in friendly competition in the effort to clean up their communities.

Prior to Pitch In Week, a project plan is submitted by each participant; later, comprehensive documentation of the event is required to complete judging.

The activity of an entire campus body or campus-approved organization is judged on its creativity and its overall effectiveness as a clean-up campaign. Groups dedicate the week to painting, repairing, cleaning up a specific community resource area or any other activity that meets the individual needs of their communities.

Interested groups can obtain more information by contacting their local Budweiser distributor.

**BEST MUSICAL-7 TONY AWARDS!**  
1976 GRAMMY AWARD WINNER BEST ORIGINAL CAST ALBUM



THE WIZ

The New Musical Version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz"

**LIVE! ON STAGE FROM BROADWAY!**

Book by **WILLIAM F. BROWN** Music and Lyrics by **CHARLIE SMALLS**

Settings Designed by **PETER WOLF** Costumes Designed by **GEOFFREY HOLDER** Lighting Designed by **THARON MUSSER** Originally Produced on Broadway by **KEN HARPER**

Choreography by **GEOFFREY HOLDER**

Directed by **GEOFFREY HOLDER**

**APRIL 4, 1979 8:00 P.M.**

WSU PERFORMING ARTS COLISEUM ALL SEATS RESERVED

For further information call (509) 335-3525 \$10.00 / \$9.00

"THE WIZ IZ A WOW!" —Cue Magazine

Budweiser  
presents...

# the TASTEBUDS

"PIZZA"



OH BOY! PIZZA!

WAIT A MINUTE,  
YOU HATE PIZZA!



PASS A MUSHROOM...

I DO, BUT I LOVE  
WHAT WE GET WITH IT.

WHAT'S THAT?



WHAT TASTES BETTER  
WITH PIZZA THAN MAYBE  
ANYTHING ELSE IN THE  
ENTIRE, I SAID,  
ENTIRE WORLD?

I DUNNO...

I DO...

# BUDWEISER



ALL  
RIGHT!



HOW STUPID OF ME...



YAY!

YAY-Y-Y-Y!

POUR IT ON!!!

I LOVE  
MY BUD!

WHY DO YOU THINK  
THEY CALL 'EM  
TASTEBUDS ANYWAY?