

Argonaut

Friday, April 6, 1979
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 83, No. 51



The lyrical and the lively highlight the U of I Dance Theatre's spring concert at the Hartung Theatre this weekend. Dance titles such as "Sunrise," "Clowns," "The Intruder," and "Backstreet Jam" reflect some of the

concert's moods and movements. The dancers will perform at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are available at Cox and Nelson and the SUB information desk. Photos by Mark Johann.

Regents raise housing prices, out-of-state tuition

by Marty Trillhaase

POCATELLO—The Board of Regents Thursday approved a series of price increases for U of I housing residents, passed a \$150 per semester increase in non-resident tuition and set the procedural wheels in motion for increasing the uniform student fee by \$18.

The approved housing increases will push the costs of dormitory living up by roughly \$100 per year. A standard double room with an A food plan (10 meals per week) will cost \$1,330 next year, up \$94 from the present \$1,236 charged. The same room arrangement with a B food plan (14 meals per week) will cost \$1,444, up \$104 from this year's \$1,340. The price tag for a double room and a C food plan (20 meals per week) will run \$1,512 up \$108 from \$1,104.

Steele Hall and Targhee Hall will face a \$36 per year increase.

Married student housing tenants will pay an additional \$10 per month in rent under the increases.

The housing increases were quickly approved by the regents, during the U of I agenda presentation. But they were only part of a fee increase

package that extended over several financial strata.

The administration switched gears on the fee increase proposals, delaying regent approval until procedures under the state Administrative Procedures Act could be followed. That law provides for public notification of proposed rule changes by state agencies and formal hearings on those changes.

The proposals involved would:

—jump uniform student fees from \$219 to \$237 per semester. The ASUI Senate went on the record Wednesday night opposing all but \$2.50 of the fee increase marked for intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports and I.D. cards.

—increase tuition paid by WAMI students by \$500 per year. WAMI is a multi-state cooperative medical education program.

—increase tuition paid by WOI veterinary students by \$400 a year.

Non-resident students will face \$150 per semester increase in tuition next year. Although the administration had originally proposed a \$100 per semester increase, the measure was amended by regent action.

Meeting in joint session, the regents

moved to increase non-resident tuition by the same amount at all four state colleges and universities.

Those increases are intended to help raise revenue for the institutions, which are dealing with a smaller than usual increase in state appropriations.

Some concern was expressed by the four institution presidents over how high non-resident tuition increases could go before those students became inclined to attend other schools. But all agreed the \$150 figure posed no threat of that kind.

"I would have no problem with \$150. I would start getting nervous at \$200," U of I president Richard Gibb told the board.

A similar increase directed at foreign students was withdrawn from the university's agenda. The proposal would increase tuition paid by non-U.S. citizens by \$50 per semester.

Two groups who escaped tuition increases were graduate and law students. Gibb acknowledged these students pay a comparatively low tuition at the U of I.

But, he added, salaries for graduate assistants at the U of I are also ranked very low nationally. Increasing tuition here might make the graduate

program less competitive, he added.

In discussing the university's pending financial crunch, Gibb noted the U of I is facing a "very difficult budget." But he said he did not expect the necessity of a financial exigency declaration.

Such a move would set in motion the regents' recently-adopted reduction in force plan.

Gibb said the university would be required to absorb a \$2 million loss in real spending power. Although the state appropriation to the university is about 2 percent higher than the current budget, inflation and approved salary increases for university employees will leave the U of I short on funds.

Gibb said \$1.2 million in cuts can be made at the non-academic level. And although cuts in the academic colleges mean the loss of 11 faculty positions, attrition should preclude the need to eliminate any faculty members, he added.

But one position cut from the faculty roster did cause him some concern. The College of Law will incur the loss of one faculty position. Gibb noted that could jeopardize the school's accreditation, he said.

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Argument

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Senate axes minority students bill

The ASUI Senate Wednesday gave a resounding "no" to a bill requesting an ASUI-funded minority students awareness committee.

The bill, proposed by senator Juko Wani, would have established the committee under the existing Programs Board. It would have consisted of two representatives from each student minority organization "accredited by the ASUI Senate," excluding any foreign or caucasian students. An annual ASUI appropriation from a programs department sub-budget would have funded the committee.

"Not passing this bill means eliminating minority students from the recognition of the ASUI," Wani said.

"It is not going to be their ticket to incite riots," senator Ramona Montoya said.

The senators opposing the bill cited financial responsibility and the "closed membership" of the committee.

"The question still remains which program are we going to have to cut to fund this one," senator Kerrin McMahan said. "We can hardly fund the ones we have now without adding another one."

"I can't see how anyone who is financially responsible can vote to fund a new program right now," senator Scott Fehrenbacher added.

Senator Jim Wright said he was reluctant to establish a committee that was comprised solely of students that represent "maybe 2 or 3 or 4 percent of the student population."

At its next meeting the senate will consider a substitute bill, submitted by Wright, which would establish a minority student awareness committee for all students.

The senate approved a resolution opposing the administration's proposed \$15.50 fee increase for women's athletics.

The resolution urges the Board of Regents to "seek equitable funding in athletics

by reapportioning the present money allocation rather than raising the fee to attain the same purpose."

Senators also approved a resolution opposing the administration's proposal to charge foreign students an additional \$50 in out-of-state tuition.

"If you want foreign students off the campus, tell them," said Wani. "Don't just keep adding to their fees."

Fehrenbacher, one of the two senators opposing the resolution, said Idahoans subsidize the education of out-of-state students and foreign students both, but "foreign students don't have parents and grand-parents who have contributed to this country in the form of taxes." He said he didn't agree with the "singling out" aspect of the increase, but said "realistically, it is a logical place to raise money."

Both resolutions, and a third one concerning the 50-cent I.D. card fee, were presented to the State Board of Education at its meeting Thursday.

Math no longer to give general CLEP credit

After a lengthy discussion Tuesday, the Faculty Council decided the mathematics department no longer has to grant credit for the general math exam of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test.

The decision came after opposition by Dr. Larry Bobisud, chairman of the mathematics department, to a proposed change in the university regulations allowing the University Curriculum Committee to approve department decisions regarding CLEP credits.

A UCC ad hoc committee on CLEP submitted the revision and recommended the university continue giving credit for the general mathematics exam.

"The CLEP general math exam is fine for what it was written for," Bobisud said, "but it does not fit our purpose. It was written for

colleges offering a beginning general math course; we don't offer such a course."

Bobisud said a representative from CLEP said that the test was intended to give credit for a similar course offered in the department. "The CLEP general math exam is spread over an enormous spectrum of material. We have no such course and have no intention of offering one," he said.

Matt Telin, U of I registrar and director of admissions, disagreed. The CLEP general math exam, he said is designed to grant general elective credits, not coincide with a particular course. "The purpose is to give credit for knowledge a student already has," he said.

Telin added that information already out to prospective students says CLEP credits are given for the general math exam and a court

of law may eventually hold the university to that commitment.

Dr. Robert Furgason, academic vice president, said a department's decision should be an important factor in dealing with such situations. "Every department should decide the criteria and proficiency required for graduation," he said.

But he later added that if the CLEP tests are on a college level, students should be given credit for them.

Bobisud said the tests are not college level. The only courses offered here corresponding to the tests at all are Math 107 and General Studies 101, Basic Numerical Skills, which are really not college level courses either, he said. Most colleges or departments here have math requirements higher than the exit level of either of these courses.

It was pointed out the six possible credits in question applied only to the general exam. The math department will still grant CLEP credit for subject tests which apply to specific courses offered by the university.

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Court date set in Argonaut libel suit

by Diane L. Sexton

Unless an out-of-court settlement is soon reached, a 1976 libel suit against the *Argonaut*, the ASUI, former student senator David Vest and the U of I will go before a jury April 23.

Allen Kim, formerly of Rudy's Studio, which closed nearly three years ago, filed suit Jan. 12, 1976 asking for \$572,000 in damages. The suit stems from a letter to the editor, published by the *Argonaut*, which Kim claims contained false and damaging statements about him.

Calling the Vest-written

letter defamatory, Kim is suing for \$50,000 general damages, \$11,000 actual damages, \$200,000 punitive damages and \$25,000 for attorney fees.

Kim was awarded the contract in November, 1975 to take yearbook pictures for *Gem of the Mountains* following disputes between *Gem* editors, university purchasing and the photographer.

Gem editors, along with the ASUI senate, had asked the contract be awarded to an out-of-state photographer because of various complaints about Kim's work.

But purchasing agent Claude Dye told the *Argonaut* that Kim's low bid had to be accepted because proof of poor quality has to be produced before a low bid can be rejected on any state job.

The *Argonaut* published Vest's letter Nov. 11, 1975. Kim claims the letter maliciously and inaccurately attacked him.

Kim later withdrew his bid for yearbook photographer, but would not offer comment on his decision. The *Gem of the Mountains* photo contract was awarded to another firm.

The university's insurance company is handling the case.

WICHE program provides tuition reduction

A cooperative interstate program is enabling 97 Idaho students to study this year in professional fields not taught in the state of Idaho.

The Professional Student Exchange Program of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) is enabling them to pay resident tuition at these institutions, offering the professional programs rather than higher nonresident tuition.

Students enroll in professional programs in the 13 western states when their fields of study are not available in their home states. They pay resident tuition at public institutions or one-third

the standard tuition at private schools. The state legislatures appropriate money to pay part of the cost of the students' tuition.

WICHE, with headquarters in Boulder, Colo. was created by the governors and legislators of the 13 western states to improve higher education through interstate sharing. Since Idaho joined the program in 1953, 450 Idaho residents have graduated as exchange students.

Idaho supports its exchange students in six professional fields: dentistry, graduate nursing, education, occupational therapy, optometry, physical therapy,

and podiatry. Podiatry is now available in the state, and Idaho is not appropriating money to support future students in that field.

Idaho has accepted 19 nonresident students this year through the exchange program, and has received \$55,000. Idaho receives exchange students to study architecture, dental hygiene, forestry, law and pharmacy.

Persons interested in learning more about the program can contact the state's certifying officer, Dr. Clifford M. Trump, at 650 W. State St., Boise, (208) 384-2270.

HEW imposes new food stamp regulations

New food stamp regulations will disqualify only a few more students than were previously disqualified, according to Latah County Health and Welfare supervisor David Reynolds.

Although he could not quote figures, Reynolds said most of the students receiving food stamps in the past will still be eligible for them. However, he added, some may get smaller benefits.

The new regulations, effective Jan. 1, 1979 in Idaho, had to be imposed by all states by April 1 of this year under a

1977 congressional food stamp act.

The act requires persons desiring food stamps to be employed or seeking employment of at least 20 hours weekly. Students are considered eligible if working for an approved college work study program, said Reynolds.

If students are financially dependent on their parents, they are not eligible for food stamps unless the parents are, according to HEW. Students receiving less than half their

support from parents are not bound by this regulation.

Reynolds said the new regulations were not aimed primarily at students, but were changed to make the process easier for employees and applicants. He added, however, the changes were not completely effective.

Students wanting to apply for food stamps should not be intimidated by the new regulations, said Reynolds. He stressed each case in reviewed separately and interested students should make an appointment for an interview.

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Commentary

Turf troubles

This week, the turf was rolled down in the dome for spring football training. The football team will again have precedence for using the dome.

Meanwhile, our in-season tennis teams play outside. If it rains, they can't use the dome because the turf covers up the courts. Perhaps the football team should practice outside in the spring.

Granted, before the roof was constructed, the U of I stadium was primarily a football stadium. However, the whole rationale for adding the roof was to create a multi-purpose facility. That was the main reason the ASUI Senate originally supported the addition of a dome. Now it appears the intent behind the dome has changed. We have a Kibbie football stadium rather than a multi-purpose Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center.

It's easy for the administration to shift intentions when students come and go every four years. But that shifting in policy undermines the whole concept of consistency in an institution.

Additionally, it costs about \$400 to unroll the turf so the football team can practice. It costs another \$400 to roll the turf up and even more if repairs have to be made.

At a time when the university is trying to be more cost efficient, it doesn't make sense. Why not roll the turf down in the fall for football, and roll it back up after the football season ends—then leave it there until the next season.

Like the turf itself, the administrators' avowals of good intentions toward the students at large seem to wear thinner with each rolling.

G.S.

No winners

As you might have noticed, the *Argonaut* lately has been swamped with propaganda and letters, both pro and con, on such topics as the existence of God, the virtue of being "saved," the self-righteousness of local evangelists and the hypocrisy of advocates on both sides, ad nauseum.

Those who have chosen to "wallow in their sin" have carried out repeated attacks on those who carry the love around on the end of a club. Those who have found the one and only "way" have insisted on saving the scum of the earth.

Those who have exchanged umpteen megatons of hate on the pages of this paper probably have succeeded in little more than making God, if He exists, wring His hands in frustration. (Watch now, for the flood of letters "proving" the existence of God.)

Hell, reading the letters section of this paper every Tuesday and Friday of this year has been like eating the same mud sandwich twice a week.

We're not saying (as the gallant defenders of free expression at the U of I) that writers of the above-described letters should desist. Nonononononononono. No. Our society is based on the free exchange of ideas in the interest of revealing the truth.

However, considering the variety, numbers and intensity of the opinions displayed here recently, it is evident that either the truth does not exist, or it is wisely keeping itself hidden somewhere in Tibet. (Note: it is also possible the "truth" already has been revealed and that some group already possesses it. However, we won't get into that here as the "truth"—as seen by both sides—seems to be the basis for all the letters we're talking about.)

The fact is, as with nearly everything, there are two unswerving sides to the issue. The shame of the whole matter is that we simply cannot accept our differences and work from there to solve our common problems.

It would be nice if we all could belong to the same club, but it simply is not to be. What each does toward the "next life" is purely of personal concern, while what we do in this life must be—must be—of universal concern. We should be coordinating our efforts, sinners and saints, to solve our collective problems.

And brother, do we have a bunch of them. Poverty. Hunger. Racism. Ignorance. Hatred. It occurs to us that those who have not been "saved" are in as good a position to rectify this as those who have.

It also occurs to us that never will the two sides lay down their arms and join hands. Never.

Let's hope for our own sakes that, if God exists, He can't see what the hell we're doing.

J.B.

Funding follies

The ASUI Senate approved a resolution this week opposing the administration's proposed \$15.50 student fee increase for intercollegiate athletics.

The fee increase, if passed, will bring women's athletics up to par with men's athletics in order to comply with Title IX. The senate resolution urges the Board of Regents to "seek equitable funding in athletics by reapportioning the present money allocation rather than raising the fee to attain the same purpose."

In theory, this is a good idea. Unfortunately, if money is reapportioned between the two programs, it is unlikely any will be cut from the almighty football machine. Instead, it will be taken from sports like men's tennis, golf or swimming.

Until football's macho money-maker image is destroyed, the little sports, that are already underfunded, will pick up the tab.

K.B.



Response

Bowlers' thanks

Editor,

Members of the U of I men's and women's bowling teams would like to thank the following people and organizations for their help in making our annual invitational bowling tournament a success:

Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, and St. Augustines Catholic Center for providing housing for the visiting bowling teams; Mike Little for photography and "Biff" Church for statistical help; Mort's Club for providing space for our tournament party; the *Idahonian* for its coverage of the tournament; Student Union food services and the game room staff for their co-operation.

Bob Arnold
Tournament Director

Belief lab

Editor,

I address this letter to Don Hite and those who could relate to, his comments on the Christians here in Moscow. His letter appeared in last Tuesday's *Argonaut*.

First, Don, I'm an acquaintance of yours. Second, I'm one of those Christians that your letters refer to. I don't plan to respond to your letter of late with a list of arguments. Just like you, I'd like to share the way I feel about a few things.

Beliefs are more properly the subject of investigation than the subject of argument. And each of us is a lab investigator (to use an analogy). The presuppositions are: that there is consequence attached to what each of us believes, and that truth is knowable to a degree sufficient for valid lab results (beliefs). You may also make the assumption that God exists and is the source of our presuppositions if you so desire—otherwise, make this a subject of investigation too (we engineers are always getting into trouble by making unnecessary assumptions too soon, aren't we?)

There are two ground-rules in this lab: one, you don't have to enroll if you don't want to and two, no one can "dry lab" it. Why take this lab? Well, the pre-suppositions (which you may or may not accede to, of course) imply

that there will be some manner of lab "exam" for everyone, whether enrolled or not. I would encourage everyone to enroll—valid "results" are bound to affect one's life positively if this study is relevant at all. But, I, for one, won't sit here and tell you whether I think you'll pass the exam or are even enrolled. You have a drop/add card and are fully capable of doing honest, discerning lab investigation.

This is how I see the current *Argonaut* discussions. The EPLO, Mr. Rast, et al. are merely sharing what they believe the TRUTH to be. This has nothing to do with feelings of self-righteousness or the desire to simply antagonize. The fact that a hearer feels threatened by what a speaker says does not necessarily provide any evidence as to the speaker's motives. Please refrain from making such a connection in the future. If motives interest you, meet and get to know the speaker.

Why the interest in truth? Well, the impression given me by the world in which I live as well as the people I meet is that many things are being passed off as being truth that are not. It seems that whether it's love, sex, religion, wilderness, or whatever, things just don't work out when the rubber hits the road. And the ideas that I hear aren't true for just that reason. Truth works. Lies only work if you keep resetting your goals to match the results you get.

Christians claim that what they believe is true. And there is a natural connection between true belief and the stance one takes on various issues—for example, abortion and sex outside of marriage. Christians cannot be begrudged for that (nor can anyone else).

If what they believe isn't true, forget 'em. If you don't know for sure, find out. I did. I have found that Jesus' claims and promises are true—that is, insofar as they're verifiable in my life. (Those that I've yet to verify I accept as true by faith—just like Newton's laws, Ohm's law, and any number of more down-to-earth ideas whose truth I unconsciously accept every second of every day.) And though this may sound blatantly "self-righteous," I can't help but say it. Thanks.

Eric Schulz
Instructor, EE Dept.



Response

No scruples?

Editor,

In response to your recent editorial justifying the continuation of the No Joke Comix strip in your paper, I must take issue. You claim that the issue at hand is one of freedom of expression. I beg to differ. It is true that a free press and our constitutional rights guarantee freedom of expression to all, but, I believe you are neglecting to look at the *choice* factor in this matter.

There is no law requiring you to accept advertisements from any or all organizations that come to you with money in hand seeking a forum for their beliefs. It seems to me that the question at hand is one of economics, not free speech. It reminds me of Yassar Arafat's recent defense of his organization's support of the murderous Amin regime because Idi Amin, in turn, supplies the PLO with encouragement and military hardware. Have you no scruples? The choice is yours. If you, indeed, do not condone the Pro-Lifer's Evangelical preachings, you do not have to accept their all-too-offensive jokes (*sic*).

I think the *Argonaut* staff should come face-to-face with its promotion of the Pro Lifer's oppressive views. Either you support their views ideologically or you are in it "just for the money." In either case, I find the habitual appearance of the No Joke strip to be an eyesore and a detriment to the quality of your paper as a whole.

I hope this letter will serve as further fuel to the suggestion of ridding the *Argonaut*, and its readers, once and for all from the repressive views of this No Joke organization.

Janet Tatz

Due process

Editor,

It appears that criminal or related proceedings in which an individual may lose his liberty, his reputation or his property without due process of law are characteristic of the judicial proceedings that take place within Wallace Complex and related dormitory housing. It would appear that disciplinary action in the said areas has deteriorated from a fair judicial system to a situation in which one man controls the would-be legal process: In this case, the assistant director of housing.

I am able to document this as a case in point. I was found guilty at a Whitman Hall Disciplinary Board of: 1.) serving an alcoholic beverage to non-hall members; 2) serving alcohol outside a designated party area; and 3) transporting an open container, which

contained alcohol, in a public place.

The ironic part about the sentence of being levied a \$15 fine is that: 1) I was never officially charged with a crime; 2) I was never informed that there was a disciplinary board or summoned to it; and 3) I am not even a member of Whitman Hall. It appears to be a case of guilt by association without a trial.

Due process, as designated in the Residence Hall Procedural Handbook for Hall Hearing Boards, states that due process involves two basic concepts: 1) Notice to the accused of the offense charged; and 2) an opportunity to be heard.

According to the procedural handbook, "The statement of students' rights as students' rights, as ratified by the Regents, Nov. 12, 1970 specifies certain procedures *must* be followed in university disciplinary actions, including actions taken by the Hall Disciplinary Boards. If basic due process procedures are not met, the hearing may be declared invalid and the remedy unenforceable."

In this case, the following rights were violated:

A. Be entitled to a prompt hearing. (Statement of Students Rights IV (6). (B)

B. Be informed in writing of the specific charges for proposed disciplinary action. (Statement of Students Rights IV (B)

C. Have the opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. (Statements of Students Rights IV (7) (B)

D. Be given the opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witness on his/her behalf. (Statement of Students Rights IV (7) (B)

E. Always be presumed innocent until proven guilty by the accuser. (Statement of Students Rights IV (8) (B)

The list of rights being abridged in the incident goes on and on. But the most important thing to realize is that I was found guilty and levied a fine while not being accused or tried. What has happened to jurisprudence of the law at the U of I?

Robert Irusta

Cover complaint

Editor,

Last Monday, I read the KUOI-FM program guide. On the front cover was a girl standing, making a Nazi salute with her left arm. Although the actual salute is made with the right arm, it was obvious she referred to the Nazi salute. The word "Achtung!" (German for attention) and the armband made the reference more clear.

When I saw that KUOI, a student radio station supported by the ASUI,

put this on the front cover, I was amazed. Obviously, the picture was designed to get the attention of those who happened to see it. I ask, is it really necessary to get that attention by referring to such an inhumane and humiliating regime as the Nazis?

I am a foreign student from the Netherlands and I thought it was rather disgusting. The American youth probably is not so aware of what happened during World War II, but this reference was rather misplaced. Even though the war was almost 35 years ago, I think some more respect to those who gave their lives for the war would be appropriate. Also, bear in mind that the fascist parties are getting stronger again.

I hope in the future such displaces will not happen. I do not want to sponsor a station that uses such advertising methods, and I hope more students agree with me.

Frits Buijs

Error corrected

Editor,

I would like to thank you for printing my letter on March 30. There was, however, a typing error I think could have left many confused as to the real figures. Tubal pregnancies are up from .5 percent (not 5 percent) to 3.9 percent after one abortion. It makes a big difference.

Heather Wilson

Media hysteria

Editor,

Anybody who has been keeping up with the news over the last few days has been exposed to a near-lethal dose of media hysteria over the issue of nuclear safety. This is especially evident on the pages of the *Argonaut*.

For example, Gloria Stonecipher quoted NRC spokesman Harold Denton out of context (using a local newspaper story as her source) to imply that nuclear safety had never been rigorously analyzed. That's hogwash.

The production of electricity from nuclear energy is a vast engineering undertaking, and the number one priority has always been safety. I know from personal experience, because I worked as a reactor operator in a nuclear power plant for five years. The observance of safety precautions is carried to an extreme that few if any other industries approach.

However, the real issue is this: exactly how safe is nuclear power compared to other energy systems now in use, and are the benefits worth any credible risks incurred by the nukes? In order to successfully evaluate nuclear power, we must also

evaluate coal, natural gas, oil and other sources of energy. For we have to produce a certain amount of energy, and if we are to toss away one method of production now in use, we must have another ready to replace it.

One point the anti-nuclear people make is that we don't know yet what the long term effects of low-level radiation on humans are. True. However, we do have a pretty good idea of what harm coal, gas, and oil can do to us.

Over the years thousands of coal miners have died in cave-ins, fires, and explosions, not to mention the insidious "black lung" disease that many of them eventually succumb to. Of course, since most of us will never have to work in mines, that's no concern of ours, right? But what about all the junk that coal combustion puts in the air we breathe, which will increase greatly if we come to rely more and more on high sulfur coals? That would probably happen if we abandoned nuclear power now, not to mention that half of the western United States will have to be dug up to mine the needed coal and oil shale.

Many of us shudder to think of nuclear reactors operating at the nearby Hanford reservation, barely containing their vast store of hideous carcinogenic radionuclides. Do we worry as much about the natural gas in our ovens and furnaces, which has already killed many thousands of people in fires and explosions, as well as by asphyxiation?

The common denominator of all these energy production systems is, of course, electricity. Do you realize that one of the biggest causes of accidental death in the United States is electrocution, accounting for thousands of lives lost every year? "Familiarity breeds contempt," so the saying goes.

The point of all this is that any method of energy production involves a risk. Nuclear power, upon close inspection, may or may not be worth the risks as compared to other systems. This is what Americans must decide very soon, one way or the other.

This decision, however, should be made on the basis of a rational weighing of all pro's and cons involved in the entire spectrum of energy production, and not just centered on the risks of nuclear energy alone. We must not let media hysterics cloud the issue. Emotionalism must not dominate an essentially technical issue.

Nuclear power is neither a villain nor a saviour. It is simply one of several alternative answers to a very complicated problem.

Duane Truitt

Moscow mobile home ordinance 'in limbo'

"Still in limbo" was how Doug Sloan, city building inspector, described the status of a 1972 Moscow ordinance requiring minimum lot sizes, setbacks, access and paving in city mobile home parks.

Sloan said Monday seven of eight parks in the city still have not complied with the ordinance, for which final compliance was due Feb. 1 of this year.

The ordinance, with which park owners had nearly six and one-half years to comply,

generated much controversy earlier this year when it became obvious park owners would face serious fines or be forced to remove some "units" if the law were enforced.

Sloan said the city still has not decided which parts of the ordinance will be enforced, adding none now are being

enforced.

He said top city officials have met to recommend minimum acceptable standards for mobile home parks to propose to the council for enforcement. He said the city is trying to resolve the situation by May 15.

Sponsors needed for clinic

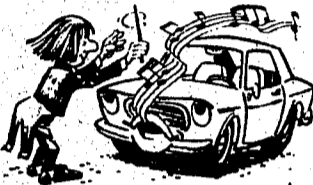
The U of I Student Council of Educational Children needs individuals or groups who are willing to sponsor clinics for the state Special Olympics,

scheduled for Moscow May 25, 26 and 27.

The clinics will provide athletes in the Special Olympics with recreation during the times they are not competing.

More information is available from Mary Hoyt at 882-7728, Jana Jetland at 882-6204, or Lori Cornilles at 885-6686.

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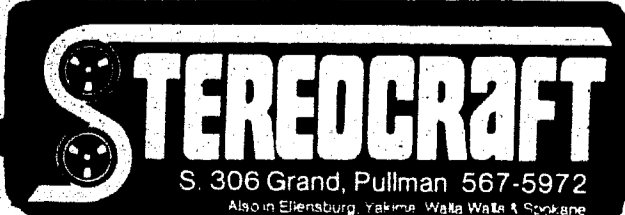
Concord also makes the HPL series of cassette decks and radios. These units all have bass and treble controls and an extremely good AM/FM tuner section. Their cassette decks have built-in Dolby* and a wider frequency range than some decks that cost much more. Their high-power built-in amplifiers have the lowest distortion of any made.

As a matter of fact, the Concord HPL series is so good that Concord rates it according to home hi fi standards, not those of the car hi fi industry which are less stringent.

*TM Dolby Labs.

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Kris Ablin got the point of this week's ASUI Blood Drive and, with a little help from Evelyn Newman, donated to the cause. Photo by Mike Borden.

Correction

A statement made by Sen. Frank Church in Tuesday's *Argonaut* was not attributed to the senator. The story concerned the wilderness hearings at Lewiston.

The statement, as it

appeared, would have been interpreted as having been made by Steve Symms. Church's statement began, "These hearings will direct us to a solution that, I hope, people will find acceptable."

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Older students

Grandmas, colonels and crocodile catchers are giving the student profile a more mature visage

by Mark Crane

Not all college students are post-adolescent youths away from home for the first time. According to the registrar's office, 2,231 U of I students are 25 or older; 67 of those are over 50, and the oldest is 84.

Jeanette Driskell, coordinator of the language skills center, said, "I find older students to be better students. What they lack in immediate academic experience they make up with life experience."

The notion that age somehow reduces one's ability to learn is, according to Driskell, "a myth."

Driskell said that young students often approach reading as merely an absorbing experience, "a sponge." Older students, on the other hand, are participant readers, she said. "They read more slowly but they are engaged when they read." She also said that older students have opinions about the things they read, while younger students often just accept the material as fact.

Dorothy McKeon, 68, is thrilled with her new role as a college freshman.

"In my time it was unheard of for older people to go to college," she said. "I love the campus and the atmosphere."

McKeon retired two years ago from employment at the Space and Missile Test Center at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. "You can't take a person out of an active life and just stick her in a rocking chair," she said. "The calendar may say you are 68 but you don't feel a day over 30."

Of course there are adjustments that older students must make. Harold Smith entered the U of I law school last fall after retiring from the U.S. Army as a colonel. Now instead of giving orders to younger men and women he is a classmate with

them.

"At first there was a little awkwardness, but now that has all been worked out," Smith said.

One of Smith's daughters is a U of I freshman, living in one of the sororities. "She keeps an eye on me," said Smith. "I sure don't keep an eye on her."

Students who return to school after years of real-world experience often bring a wealth of working knowledge with them.

Dick Williams, a 39-year-old graduate student in animal science graduated from the U of I in 1963 with a degree in animal sciences. Apparently Williams was not satisfied with textbook and laboratory encounters with animals. He spent portions of the next few years catching crocodiles and wild cattle in Australia and New Guinea.

Now Williams is taking courses from professors who were his classmates back in the '60s. Academically he may be a few steps behind his former colleagues, but he would undoubtedly have the edge in a free-for-all with a hungry crocodile.

Terry Bastian taught foreign languages at a Boise high school for many years. Now as a graduate student in secondary education, he is back in school being lectured at rather than lecturing. Because he is a teacher, Bastian said he has more empathy for those who teach him.

"All students judge the quality of a teacher," said Bastian. "When a teacher goes back he understands better the problems of being a teacher."

Bastian said he enjoys the challenge of being a student again. To him trying to make it through graduate school is fun; he calls it "attacking the program."

Bastian's enthusiasm is

characteristic of older students. That is not to say that returning to school after being away for a number of years is a big vacation—the opposite is often the case. Older students usually have to struggle to develop new study habits after years of doing other things with their time. Many of them also work full time to support families. But these difficulties often only serve to make the older student work harder and use his time better.

Max Fletcher, head of the department of economics, said "By and large the older students are the more serious students. They are almost always the best prepared in class and their attendance is better."

Fletcher also said that older students are more genuinely interested in their classes. He said they often drop by his office to continue a discussion that had been touched on in class.

Alan Jokisaari, a 32-year-old graduate student in geography, said he came back to school to learn a skill that he needed. "I'm not doing this for kicks, I'm doing it for cash," he said. "I'm paying for the skill and it's expensive."

Another characteristic of the older students is that they seemed grateful for the opportunity to learn. They valued the library, their associations with professors, the chance to talk about books and classes with good friends.

McKeon, the freshman grandmother, said that simply rubbing shoulders with the young people was a joy to her. "I have great respect for the young people," she said. "The papers often say they don't really care about their educations, but I have found them to be very serious students. I'm learning a lot from them."

Free tax assistance offered

Tax assistance on uncomplicated federal returns is available through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

In Moscow, assistance is available from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 209 of the Moscow Hotel. Use the side entrance in the mall and follow the signs.

Those who need assistance

should come in person, and bring the IRS tax package, the previous year's tax return, and any pertinent documents, such as W-2 forms, receipts or other income statements.

Community volunteers who have been trained by the IRS provide tax service free of charge, and the volunteers can answer basic tax questions as well as prepare federal tax returns.

Program bids deadline set

Campus clubs or organizations desiring to sell programs at football games this fall must submit their bids before April 13, according to a press release from the athletic department.

A percentage of the return from each program sold goes to the selling group based on its bid, the release said. Programs will sell for \$1 again this fall.

Dave Kellogg, sports information director, said more programs were sold last season than ever before, according to the release.

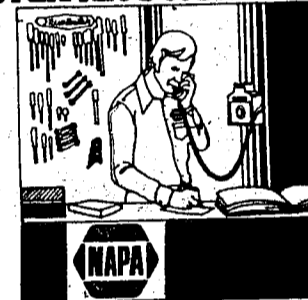
Bids must be submitted to John Ikeda, assistant athletic director, at Memorial Gymnasium. Further information is available from Ikeda at 885-6466 during business hours.

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Entertainment

Gettin' Loose on the Palouse: Styx stages theatrics, rock

by Susanne Neville-Smith

The lights went out. As my night vision began to adjust, I could see the tiny yellow lights that outlined the steps. Then, slowly, more and more tiny lights appeared and soon there were hundreds of small yellow dots in the black that surrounded me. It was a peaceful, eerie feeling, almost mystical.

Suddenly I felt, rather than heard, an electrical vibration that began so softly and slowly rose in momentum. The

thousands of people that surrounded me responded and, as the rhythm of the vibrations rose, so did the screams and roars and whistles of the people feeling them. The lights went on. The curtain went up. And there they were in living color. STYX!

Theatrics have taken over in the world of rock and roll. This was apparent during the Styx concert at the WSU Coliseum Tuesday evening. Not only does one get the opportunity to hear the most unusual sounds in the world,

but one can revel in a fantasy world of special effects that thrill even the most complacent soul.

Through the use of radio-operated electric guitars, the lead and rhythm players were freed of electric cords, enabling them to do some gymnastics and other physical feats while giving the crowd some heavy guitar licks. The girls in the front rows screamed, pulled their hair and put their arms out to catch the performers as they sailed through the air like gazelles and landed just inches from the edge of the stage.

Mechanical devices have been utilized in the rock world also. As the two guitarists stood side by side dressed in white satin and dancing in unison, slowly they were raised on a three level circular platform high into the air. The crowd cheered and the performers jumped off their mini-stage and sailed down onto the main stage through a barrage of screams and cries.

A single note was heard from a piano and it slowly became an unaccompanied

piano solo only there was no one playing the electric piano on the stage. The coliseum was very dark except for a pale purple light that focused on a huge hole in the right of the stage. Slowly a large platform was raised that supported a huge grand piano and the keyboard man had everyone swooning in the aisles as he played the slow prelude of "Come Sail Away". As the tempo of the song picked up so did the crowd. Soon thousands of people were singing "come sail away, come sail away, come sail with me."

In the climax of another song, flames from six centrally located fire bombs exploded with thunder, lightening and fury. The audience released oooo's and screams. The flames shot 15 feet into the air.

During a dreamy song the stage suddenly filled with fog and clouds from—what else—the group's fog and cloud machine. The musicians of this production were knee deep in the stuff and a projector threw images of stars moving on a huge

backdrop. It became a dream world of lights, colors, sounds and figures all playing in the sky.

Suddenly the curtain dropped. The stage lights went off and the house lights went on.

There is a certain accepted mode of behavior in any social function. This is true, even of rock concerts. As lighting matches, or butane lighters is accepted during the blackout and throwing frisbees across the theatre is accepted during breaks between the lead-in group and the main act, so there is an accepted way to bring the performing group back for an encore. At the Styx show the crowd first screamed and clapped, then it chanted "We want Styx, we want Styx, we want Styx." Then people began to beat on their chairs in unison as they begged for more. Just when it seemed that the crowd might wear out or that the band might not do an encore, the stage lights went on and Styx broke into one last frenzy of hard hitting rock and roll giving its fans one last thrill.

The lights went out.

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Top jazz guitarist due for concert

Billboard No. 2 Jazz Album Artist. Record World No. 1 Top Jazz Crossover to R & B. 1977 Rolling Stone Jazz Artist of the Year. Sound impressive? Well, it is.

It's George Benson, who critics have called the greatest jazz guitarist of all time. And

he'll be here on the Palouse to present a live performance April 16 at the Washington State University Performing Arts Coliseum.

Opening the show will be "Seawind," a seven-member group that plays pop/jazz/rock music in a hot and refreshing style.

Benson started at the age of 10 in a recording contract with RCA. Ten years later he was playing funky rhythm and blues with Jack McDuff's ensemble, but in 1965 he formed his own band with Lonnie Smith, Ronnie Cuber and Phil Turner. Word of his guitar playing began to circulate and Benson started making guest album appearances with jazz greats such as Ron Carter, Herbie Hancock and Freddie Hubbard.

After the release of his album "Breezin'" in 1976, Benson's vocal capabilities were recognized. That album became the biggest selling jazz album of all time, collaring Double-Platinum recognition of more than two-million sales and a Grammy Record of the Year. His second Platinum award for "In Flight" followed and his first live album, "Weekend in L.A." became his third Platinum and inspired a world tour.

Upon returning from his world tour in 1978, Benson produced his latest album, "Livin' Inside Your Love." This album is a melting pot of Benson's varied influences from melodic and jazzy sounds to high energy swing. It combines his guitar virtuosity and the refinement of his vocal talent.



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God speaking through
Jeremiah in
Lamentations 3:25, 26

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These lovely ladies of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority participated in the Greek Week talent show held Tuesday evening in the SUB. Greek Week will conclude with a street dance in the parking lot behind the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Gallery sets reception for two local artists

Two area artists will show their variety of works in an exhibit that opens with a Sunday reception at the U of I Gallery.

Harold Balazs, from Mead, Wash., will display watercolor landscapes of Palouse area scenes, enamels of foliage, flowers and other plant materials, plus prints and sculpture.

Mary Banks, local photographer, has entitled her

display "People, Places and Patterns." Most of her works will be in color and the subjects will follow the theme suggested by the title.

According to Dave Moreland, gallery director, Balazs' sculpture is usually done in an abstract style.

The show will open with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday and will be displayed through April 25. The exhibit

is free and open to the public and may be seen 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 will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. April 21 for Parents' Weekend. The gallery is located at the corner of Idaho and Pine Streets on the U of I campus.

Future Features

Friday, April 6...

U of I Dance Theatre Concert at Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission \$2 adults and \$1.50 students.

Greek Week Street Dance with music by "Chariot" at 9 p.m. in the parking lot behind Beta Theta Pi.

Palouse Area Singles will hold a "bash" at Holly's in Pullman beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Palouse Area Singles will host a workshop on *Singles and Sexuality* at 7 p.m. at Koinonia House, NE 720 Thatuna, Pullman. Registration is \$15.

Saturday, April 7...

SUB Films will show "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," starring Kris Kristofferson and James Coburn at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.

Alpha Pi Sorority will hold a fiesta for all sororities with the Greek alphabet letter Phi in their name. Begins at noon at Ghormley Park. People to People Communication and International Student Fair will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m. Any international student interested in participating by preparing an exhibit of national food, dress or entertainment call 882-0894.

Palouse Area Singles will host a workshop on *Singles and Sexuality* at 9 p.m. at Koinonia House, NE 720 Thatuna, Pullman. Registration is \$15.

Sunday, April 8...

Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 3:30 p.m. for the installation of the first woman campus minister at the U of I. The public is invited.

Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 231 Lauder, Apt. B8 at 5:30 p.m. to celebrate Lori Fox's installation as a campus minister.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 3:30 p.m. for the installation of the first woman campus minister at the U of I. The public is invited.

Bread For The World will meet at 7 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. A program will be presented on agricultural policies and programs relating to hunger issues.

U of I Gallery will host to a

reception at 2 p.m. for two local artists who have their works opening for exhibit today. Robert Wells will present his senior recital at 4 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, April 10...

American Fisheries Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science Building, room 10. Dick Gregory of the Montana Cooperative Fisheries Research unit will speak on "Coal Mine Waste Water and Fish Production in Montana." The public is welcome.

Moscow Toastmasters No. 575 will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Johnnies Cafe for a dinner meeting.

Wednesday, April 11...

Moscow-Pullman Jewish Community will hold a potluck for the Passover holiday at 6 p.m. at Wesley Foundation in Pullman. For reservations or information call Sue Erlitz at 332-7438.

Wildland Recreation Association will hold an Easter bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the west entrance of the Forestry Building on the U of I campus.

Christian Artists Series will present Benny Hester in concert at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Christian Artist series sets free concert here Wednesday

Pop/Rock singer Benny Hester will appear in concert at the U of I SUB Ballroom Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Christian Artists Series. Admission is free.

experience with an identity all its own."

Benny, who is a leader in his church community at Las Vegas, will do the Moscow concert as part of a Northwest tour. The concert is the fourth of five concerts at the U of I sponsored by the Christian Artist Series this school year.

Hester has recently released his first album entitled "Benny Hester." *Contemporary Acts Magazine*, while comparing its sound to Seals & Crofts and the Doobie Brothers, described the album as a "totally fresh musical

Attendance at the previous concerts has ranged from 200 to 1,000 people per event, and concert organizers suggest arriving early to ensure getting a seat.

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THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

Sports



Vandals whip Bulldogs

Idaho hitters ganged up on two Gonzaga pitchers Wednesday afternoon for 18 hits, including four home runs, while picking up their third straight Nor-Pac conference victory.

Overall, the Vandals stand 11-15-1, while the Spokane school dropped its fifth straight Nor-Pac conference game.

The Vandals, now 3-2 in league play, clouted four home runs off the Bulldog pitching as the two teams battled in high winds which carried toward the left field fence on the U of I baseball diamond. Idaho will attempt to improve its Nor-Pac standing this weekend when it plays host to Boise State University Saturday and Sunday in a pair of doubleheaders.

Tom Rose, Dave Alderman, Don Wulff and Kelly Davidson all added to the long ball attack, with Alderman going 3-for-3 at the plate including a homer, a double and a single. The Vandal catcher drove home four runs and scored two more himself.

With the look and concentration of Rod Carew, this ATO fraternity member gets ready to unleash all of his yet to be discovered hitting powers in Intramural slow pitch softball Thursday afternoon. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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Future bright for women's athletics

Optimistic is the word Ann Rice uses when she discusses future athletics for women at Idaho.

Eleven more letters of intent for five different sports—gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, track and field hockey—have been received by Rice.

"Our program looks very strong," said Rice. "All the sports are receiving athletes, and the level of the competition we are on should make Idaho a school to contend with."

So far volleyball has received six letters of intent. Susan Thiele, a native of Curlew, Wash. stands 5 feet 9 inches and was the captain of a high school team last year that went 14-4. Thiele's team

was second in her league and went to district.

Patti Bennett, a 5-foot-10-inch hitter from Sandpoint, earned 10 varsity letters in high school, the most ever won at Sandpoint. She also participated in track and basketball.

Linda Kelling was an all-conference, all-state player in Colorado in 1976, 77, 78. She was voted Most Valuable Player in the state tournament in 1977, and Player of the Year in Colorado in 1977.

Jenny Sharp is from Oaksdale, Wash. Her high school team, over the past two years, has compiled a record of 58-5, and won two state championships. Sharp was co-captain of her team.

From the Bahamas via

Medicine Hat, Alberta is Bahama National Team member Yvonne Smith. Smith has been a member of the national team for five years.

Jeannie Jennison, a 5-foot-seven-inch transfer from Shasta College at Redding, Calif., rounds out the letters of intent for volleyball. Jennison was a unanimous All-Conference selection in 1977, and was the team most valuable player for two years.

Women's track has gained the services of Allison Falkenburg. She is unusual due to the fact she runs sprints and cross country. Falkenburg has been timed at 11 seconds in the 100 yard dash and 25.2 seconds in the 220 yard dash.

(Continued on page 12)

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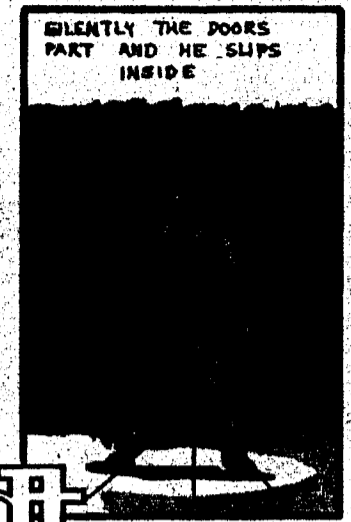


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SALE

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- Ski Wear - 50% off
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Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2 bedroom apt. for rent, available June 1, \$140 per month. Call 882-4898. Ask for Jan or Cheryl, after 5.

Visiting faculty member wishes to sublet a one bedroom apartment close to campus for the summer. (June through Aug.) Write details to: Dan Babb, Dept. of Chemistry, Marshall Univ. Huntington, W. VA 25701.

NEED A PLACE? Starting in mid-May or June I have a one bedroom apt. for rent. Features include: private entrance, large kitchen, bathroom, close to campus, and coziness. Rent is \$140 monthly. Call Paul 882-8024.

2. HOUSES FOR RENT
Two bedroom duplex, close to campus, \$208.00 per month. Call Dean or Tom 882-9182.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE
14 x 56 Titan (1975), two bedroom, furnished including washer and dryer. All electric, clean. Call 882-5810 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

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

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 WORK. Can expect to make \$2,900 this summer in nationally-known business program. **CALL TODAY** for an interview. 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.

The photo center is taking applications for photo lab technicians for immediate employment and 1/2 time summer work. Apply with portfolio in photographic services, UCC 105-106.

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

Sony TC-131-SD home cassette deck with Dolby and frequency response of 40-15,000 Hz., excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. 882-1916.

9. AUTOS
1972 Ford Pinto Runabout, automatic, radiator heater, four studed snow tires, in good condition. Very reasonable. Call 882-7440, evenings.

1970 Toyota, good shape, 30 mpg. highway, engine overhauled, transmission recently rebuilt. \$700. Call Joe 885-8082, leave name and number.

10. MOTORCYCLES
1976 Yamaha XS500, 4 stroke w/DOHC, electric start, disc brakes, excellent condition, 300 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 Holup Education, 212-C, 885-6556.

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.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
Prospective public administrators and all those interested in career opportunities in the public and not for profit sectors are invited to set up an interview appointment with Dr. David S. Bell, Jr. Assoc. Director of the Graduate Program in Public Administration at Eastern Wash. Univ., to discuss application and admission procedures on April 18 at 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Career Planning & Placement center.

The Red Baron has won his Maltese Cross, and is now considering a "Little Sister" to accompany him to our most honored and most famous festival.

Although many dressed to impress, he can only choose one Rose among so many beautiful flowers.

16. LOST AND FOUND
Reward for information leading to return of the following items stolen from the University Inn-East Western in past months: 3 planters, two 10 lb. fire extinguishers, two 3' x 4' pictures, 4 best Western floor mats, 1 ten foot ladder. Contact Don Bremer, 882-0550.

REWARD: Return men's brown glasses in case. Lost recently in vicinity of Main and 3rd of campus. 882-2787 or 882-7433 after 5.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
Do you need graphs, maps, charts, illustrations, Le-Roy lettering, etc. done? Contact Lisa Peek at 882-8895 day or night.

Greeks receive laurels at banquet

Helen Soulen of the Delta Gamma sorority and Mark Mustoe of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were voted Greek Woman and Man of the Year at the Greek awards banquet Wednesday.

The banquet was in conjunction with Greek

Week, which ends tonight with a street dance.

Other awards were presented to Teresa Tesnohlidek of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority for Sorority Pledge of the Year and Brian Anthony of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for Fraternity Pledge of the Year.

ASUI ELECTIONS!!!

P Candidates Interested In A Position On
R Faculty Council (2 Openings)
R Programs Committee (2 Openings)
I Senate (7 Openings)
L Faculty-Student Committees (24 Openings)

L Can Pick Up Petitions In The ASUI Office.
 Petitions Are Due Friday, April 13th At Noon.

25! Persons Interested In Working At The Polls Should Contact The ASUI Secretary At 885-6331.

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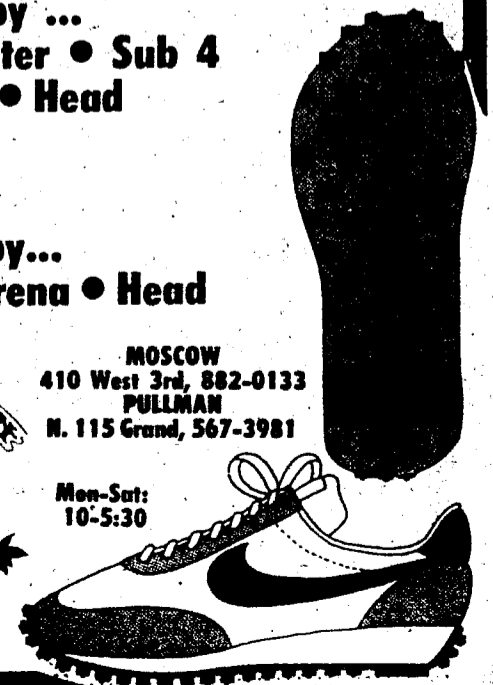
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Mon-Sat:
 10-5:30



Women swing into home matches

The U of I women's tennis team will be on campus against the University of Montana today at 3 p.m. and intrastate rival Boise State University 3 p.m. Saturday.

Both matches will be on the university courts behind Memorial Gymnasium. The team will play only one more home match this spring.

Coming off an impressive win over Whitman College last weekend at Walla Walla, U of I coach Amanda Burke expects keen competition

from this weekend's opponents. "Though we beat both of the schools twice last year, I am still expecting to see a lot of quality tennis this weekend," commented the second-year coach, "especially in the number one and two singles positions." Last year, Boise State's number one singles player, Phyllis Dupras, defeated the Vandals' talented Kellie Friddle at Boise 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. U of I Freshman Karin Sobotta, who was injured and did not participate in last weekend's

match will hold down the number two singles spot.

Rounding out the top six positions are Colorado native Kristie Pfeiffer, Ellen Cantrell, senior Mary Pat Wheeler, and freshman Debbie Dudley from Moscow. "The students won't have a chance to see us to often this year" said Burke. "I hope they'll take the opportunity to come on out and watch us. A lot of people would be awful surprised to see the quality of tennis players we have on our squad."

Stephens paces bowlers to second place

U of I bowlers placed second in both men's and women's divisions at the U of I Bowling Invitational last weekend at the SUB.

Overall team honors in the men's division went to Washington State University. The University of Oregon, Idaho State University, and the University of Montana followed U of I. WSU also captured the top slot in the women's competition. U of O was third and ISU fourth.

"Scoring was tabulated by using the standard collegiate system whereby points are awarded by in both singles and doubles competition," said U of I bowling club player-coach Leo Stephens. "Singles are worth one point,

doubles are two." There is an additional roll-off between the top five finishers in both the men and women's singles. An overall champion is declared following a roll-off identical to the one used in the Professional Bowlers Association.

The U of I won the men's singles competition over WSU

Letters of intent

(Continued from page 10)

Field hockey has two more women joining the team: a goalie, Marianne Sekela, and a center-forward, Tannis Bonar. Both women are from Kelowna, British Columbia. Only four goals were scored past Selela last year, and last season Bonar scored 27 goals.

Leanne Gibson, who has an

91.43-78.60, but the Cougars came back to clinch first place in both the men's and women's doubles action. Stephens defeated Tony Lubke from the University of Montana 191-183 in the championship game of the all-event final roll-off. Valarie Michalenko from the U of O won women's honors.

average of 32 points a meet in gymnastics, has also signed her letter to come to Idaho. She is from Juanita High School in Kirkland, Wash.

Denise Brose, a 6-foot center-forward from Seattle, will help the women's basketball team, according to coach Tara Van Derveer.

Sports Shorts

Friday April 6

Tennis—U of I women vs University of Montana, 3 p.m., University courts.

Saturday April 7

Tennis—U of I women vs Boise State, 3 p.m., university courts.

Track—U of I men and women at Central Washington State University Invitational, Ellensburg, Wash.

Baseball—U of I vs Boise State (2) 1 p.m., Guy Wick's Field, Moscow.

Rugby—Dusty Lentils and Blue Mountain at St. Paddies Day Invitational, Gonzaga University, Spokane.

Sunday April 8

Baseball—U of I vs Boise State (2) 12 noon, Guy Wick's Field, Moscow.

Ruggers travel to Saint Patties tourney

The two rugby teams from Moscow, Blue Mountain and the Dusty Lentils, will play in the St. Paddy's Rugby Tournament this weekend.

The tournament will involve nine men's teams and six womens teams, and takes place Saturday and Sunday at Gonzaga University.

Applications are now being accepted for:

**Gem Editor
Argonaut Editor
KUOI Station Manager
Photo Bureau Director**

All applications are due Friday, April 13th and can be picked up at the Argonaut office.

FINAL DAY SALE!

College Ring Sale!

\$ **64⁹⁵** SAVE \$20*



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Save up to \$20 or more on men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10K gold rings.

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Friday, April 6

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