

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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American Indian spotlighted in week-long festival

by Carol Manning

The culture of the American Indian has spent more time in the spotlight in the past decade than it has in the past several centuries. Beginning April 24, the spotlight beam will shift to the U of I campus, for the opening of the first annual "American Indian on Campus" conference, sponsored by the Native American Student Association here.

A teepee will be set up between the Agricultural Science building and the Faculty Office Complex to preview the conference, and to offer U of I students and faculty the chance to learn "teepee etiquette" according to John Weatherly, one of the students involved in the conference planning.

But teepee etiquette, how to enter and leave a teepee, according to Weatherly, is only the beginning. The conference begins in earnest April 30 with an Indian film festival from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB, and a concert by Buffy Saint-Marie. The Indian arts and crafts display in the SUB will begin that Monday as well, and will continue through the

week. The film festival will also continue Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

A special delight for those who love to eat is the Indian Food Feast, slated for May 1 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Arboretum. It is open to the public, as are all of the week's activities, and includes such culinary concoctions as Indian fry bread and Indian stew. A similar feast will be offered in the same location on Saturday at noon for those who didn't get enough the first time around. The best feast of all will be laid out Thursday, 5-7 p.m., a banquet of salmon, venison and stew for faculty members.

Thursday, the Indian Education Conference begins with registration at 9 a.m. in the SUB. The thrust of the conference is "Indian awareness," according to Weatherly.

The question of whether the American Indian culture is a living, viable culture, or merely a preserved specimen of one, will be considered in the conference. Questionnaires will be distributed before and after the

conference to determine the extent of awareness of Indian culture by Indians and non-Indians alike, as well as the amount of interest in Indian educational offerings at the university.

Environmental interests, music, dance and literature are important aspects of contemporary Indian life. Among the offerings of the conference in these areas is a presentation by Ironeyes Cody on environmental protection, at 8 p.m. May 2 in the KIVA.

Ethno-musicologist Ed Napp, who is an expert on Indian musical instruments dating back to the Incas, will perform Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital hall.

Also slated to appear with Napp is a mime artist from the University of Wisconsin, Rosalie Jones, who will perform traditional Indian folk tales, of the contemporary Indian between past and present cultural situations. Bush is also the project director for the week-long conference.

Competition often brings out the best, and the best is saved for last during this big week.

Friday afternoon, the arboretum will be the site of some stiff competition, and more food, as the fry bread contest and child feed will be offered. Contestants will be given the ingredients for the fry bread, but will start their own fires and strive for excellence in frying bread. The prize for the best bread will be a keg of beer and chili for all. The grand entry for the Powwow and dance competition will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome, with semi-finals at 2 p.m. Saturday, and finals at 7 p.m. also in the Dome. Up to \$7,500 in prizes will be awarded for the various categories of dances, traditional and fancy, according to Weatherly. Prizes will include a rifle, a Pendleton blanket and teepee, as well as cash prizes.

Another treat for the university community will be the Indian story telling and poetry offered by Joy Jarjo and Phil George at 8 p.m. that Thursday in the KIVA.

Times and locations of the various events will be posted at the SUB information desk during the conference.

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Wrap

Students writing checks at the SUB may as well wrap up their checkbooks.

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Trap

Argonaut commentary views reinstatement of the draft as "the height of totalitarianism."

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Gap

Parents Weekend will attempt to bridge the generation gap with assorted activities.

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Students remodel outdoor office

The Outdoor Programs office of the Associated Students University of Idaho is getting a facelift, thanks to a couple of university architecture students.

Rick Browne and Scott Jones are working on a directed study through the department of Art and Architecture to "lightly" remodel the Outdoor Programs office in the Student Union Building basement, to the delight of program director Jim Rennie.

Rennie said Monday one wall has already been removed and a "work party" last weekend gathered old wood from a structure near Juliaetta, Idaho, for some of the remodeling.

Rennie said the remodeling is being done to

make the office "warmer and more comfortable" for students who stop by.

The two students also are expected to paint graphic murals in the office and in the stairwells at the north end of the SUB, Rennie said.

The remodeling so far has cost nothing as materials have been donated and volunteers have done the work, Rennie said.

Rennie added there will be a meeting in the Outdoor Programs office Thursday at noon to discuss ideas for the graphics and to look at budget, equipment and general programming for the department for the next year. The meeting is open to the public.

Outdoor material for sale at center

The Outdoor Program Rental Center now has fabric available for sale, including ripstop, packcloth, taffeta, and Polarguard, both coated and uncoated. A file of outdoor equipment patterns and a sewing machine are also available for use at the program.

Sewing one's own rain gear, tent or sleeping bag can save as much as half the price of ready-made equipment, according to Barbara Maupin of the Outdoor Program office.

Fabric may be purchased during Rental Center hours from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the SUB basement. The rental center also has packs, rafts, wetsuits and sleeping bags available for spring recreation.

The pattern file contains more than 30 patterns of various equipment from cagoules and windmitts to a camera harness and ski skins. The patterns are available during regular Outdoor Program hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for use at the program.

Maupin encourages anyone who has outdoor equipment patterns to donate or allow the office to copy, to bring them into the office.

The Singer industrial sewing machine can also be used during normal program hours if someone is there to instruct people on how to operate the machine. A list of volunteers willing to help is posted. Scissors, pins, and tailor's chalk are provided by the program but interested people must supply thread, zippers and elastic.

Land use bureau to seek public comment

Three meetings are scheduled to allow public comment about a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) wilderness inventory in North Idaho. In Moscow, the meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 24 at the SUB Cataldo room.

The inventory is required under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, which sets standards for areas to be included in the National Wilderness System. Lands that do not meet the wilderness criteria are immediately put under other, multiple-use management.

The BLM recommends which lands should be included in the wilderness system, but Congress decides which lands will be included in the system.

According to Martin J. Zimmer, BLM Coeur d'Alene District Manager, 96,362 acres of public land in North Idaho are being studied for wilderness characteristics. The BLM proposes to drop 14,598 acres from further study.

"We are trying to get public

reaction to our initial study recommendations," Zimmer said. "In this initial study, the BLM is proposing that certain roadless areas obviously have no wilderness characteristics, and other roadless areas might have wilderness characteristics and should receive further study."

During the inventory, written and oral comments, news clippings and study reports will be used to make a decision.

In addition to comments at the public meetings, written

comments will be accepted until June 15. Information about each inventory unit in a district, plus maps showing all inventory units in Idaho, will be available at BLM offices. Address of the Coeur d'Alene office is 1808 N. Third St., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Other public meetings are scheduled for Thursday in Coeur d'Alene at the Holiday Inn Shoshone room, and for April 26 in room 31 of the Idaho County Courthouse at Grangeville. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Heart workshop scheduled

A joint WAMI-NICHE workshop on the anatomy and physiology of the normal heart will be repeated by popular request April 24.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the U of I Student Health Center. There will be a one-hour no-host lunch break.

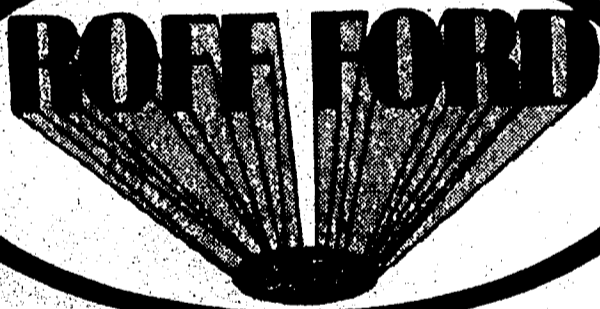
The workshop is planned for nurse practitioners, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and other

interested professionals. Both lecture and laboratory sessions are planned.

Participants must pre-register by April 17. The fee will be \$5 for NICHE members and \$15 for non-members. Continuing education recognition will be given for completion of the workshop.

For more information or to pre-register, call the NICHE office at 882-9186.

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15 declare ASUI candidacy

Fifteen students have declared their candidacy for the seven available ASUI Senate seats, according to election board chairman Scott West.

They are:
 Ramona Montoya—off campus
 Scott Fehrenbacher—Far-

thouse fraternity
 Steve Cory—Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity
 Eric Wilcox—off-campus
 S.Y. Martin—off-campus
 Eric Stoddard—Delta Sigma Epsilon fraternity
 Todd Nemeyer—Alpha Tau Omega fraternity
 Glenn D.

Hocking—Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity
 Joe Campos—Farmhouse fraternity
 Kevin Holt—Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity
 Bob Crabtree—Kappa Sigma fraternity
 Kirk Hadley—Phi Gamma Delta fraternity
 Clark Collins—Willis Sweet residence hall
 Jeffrey Mesenbrink—Beta Theta Pi fraternity

Also on the ballot will be two candidates for Faculty Council positions. Kevin Bissing has applied for the one-year term, and Tim Roden has applied for the two-year term. No one has declared candidacy for the graduate position, West said.

The general election will be held April 25. All candidates should arrange interviews with the Argonaut Friday or next Monday.

Senate to consider censure

Working with a fairly short agenda, the ASUI Senate will consider a bill censuring ASUI legislative liaison Dave Boone at its meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Chiefs room.

The bill, proposed by nine senators and ASUI President Rick Howard, censures Boone for "his continual display of incompetence throughout the legislative session, in particular his failure to appear at any time in the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee meetings, in which the University's budget and a mandate for university fee receipts were set."

In other business, senators will consider the appointments of Chris Seitz and Joe Campos as assistant promotions managers and Dave Kiernan as assistant programs manager.

Two bills under new business name five professors for ASUI Faculty Awards, and alter appointment times for students serving on student-faculty committees.

SUB check cashing halts April 23

Check cashing at the SUB Country Store will be discontinued for the semester starting April 23, according to SUB General Manager Dean

Vettrus. "There are about 95 bad checks that haven't been collected on," he said, "at a total around the \$700 mark."

"It takes a lot of time to chase these checks down," Vettrus continued. "I don't feel these are malicious, intentional bum check writers, but they do make it hard for the people who don't bounce checks."

Vettrus said the charge-per-check method discussed earlier this semester wouldn't be effective now.

"Charging per check wouldn't do us any good unless it was initiated at the very beginning of a semester," he said. "Personally, I'd hate to see it done, but it is a possibility next fall."

The U of I Business Office will be cashing checks until the end of the semester, and the Country Store service will be revived fall semester, Vettrus said.

Music survey features ballads, jazz

From old folk ballads to progressive jazz, a new music history course will offer students insight into the good and bad in American popular music.

A survey of popular music history, taught by Randy Briggs, will be offered for the first time at U of I in this year's summer session. Briggs, a graduate assistant, said the course will be taught again this fall.

There will be no text required, Briggs said, "because one hasn't been written. There are only a few

colleges and universities offering a course of this sort." He said he has selected music for his students to listen to covering the whole range of American popular music from the country's earliest history to the present. "I tried to choose composers shown at their technical best."

The two-credit class will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the summer session. For more information on dates, registration fees and deadlines, contact the Summer Session Office.

Film offered

The Special Olympics tenth anniversary film, *Grow High On Love*, will be shown at the SUB Borah theatre, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The film is open to the public and donations will be accepted.

The U of I chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children will use funds to go toward the Special Olympics state meet to be held here May 25.

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Crime Check

John Muir of Delta Chi reported Saturday a party entered his room between 2 and 6 a.m. and took phonograph records and a Hewlett Packard calculator.

Pauline A. Horam, 201 S. Asbury, No. 1, reported early Thursday morning two persons overturned a Volkswagon in front of the U-Hut. The vehicle sustained no damage.

Delta Tau Delta, 720 Idaho, reported Thursday a window was broken in a 1978 Honda two-door belonging to Randy Kolar of Delta Tau Delta. Someone had thrown a beer bottle through the window between 6 p.m. Wednesday and about 2 a.m. Thursday. Value of the window was about \$45.

Kathy Martling of French Hall reported Friday her red American Tiger brand 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the basement of Theophilus Tower sometime last week. The bicycle, valued at \$125, was chained and locked.

Connie Kiesler, 842 Truman St., reported Thursday her bright blue Schwinn women's one-speed bicycle was taken the morning of March 29. It was not locked. Estimated value is \$70.

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time...

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that, can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision... as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent... gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

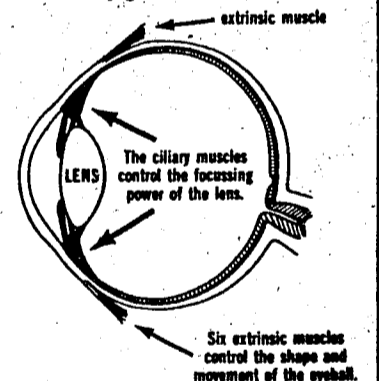
The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

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 CA residents must add 6.5% sales tax.

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
 "My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
 "By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
 "I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you all the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/4 hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6699. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

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Commentary

It's not worth it

The U.S. military needs to crack open the history books. Obviously it has allowed its memory to fade.

The war in Vietnam was lost. That is a fact that few in national leadership seem willing to admit. Even more difficult to handle is the fact that the war was lost because the people, particularly those who were called to serve, were fed up. They refused to back the government, draft law or no draft law. And since the government could not put everyone behind bars, it chose the only logical course—it got out of the Southeast Asian jungles.

And it ended the draft.

But several congressmen have been calling for the reinstatement of the draft. And the news that all four services failed to meet recruitment quotas last year has fueled their arguments.

Now at least three top military leaders have endorsed the concept. The latest was Lt. Gen. Robert B. Yerks, the Army's top personnel officer. Yerks was quoted by the *Army Times* as telling a senate panel that:

"Given current (recruiting) trends, I think it is inevitable that some type of involuntary service will be in order. The only question is when."

Yerks is supported in that opinion by Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff, and Lt. Gen. Charles C. Pizley, Army Surgeon General.

Apparently, they do not grasp the severity of their intentions. A peacetime draft is inherently unnatural in this nation. It goes against the grain.

To take a young man—or young woman as may be the case—and deprive him of his right to trial by jury, to determine for him his choice of work and living arrangements and to order him to risk everything in pursuing national policies he may oppose is the height of totalitarianism.

The constitution specifically forbids that type of thing. If the draft were known by its rightful name, indentured servitude, it would be thrown out of court as unconstitutional.

It has been tolerated by the courts and the people because it has, until only recently, been employed as a last resort to save the nation from grave danger.

Such conditions do not exist today. Instead we have only reports from military leaders of falling recruitment numbers.

The attitudes that prompted young men to evade the draft in the 1960's have not disappeared. If anything these have been reinforced by the blessing of hindsight exemplified by Jimmy Carter's mass pardon of January, 1977.

But the nation is at peace with itself. The division that was born on the college campus by those who stood up for the government, has shown signs of healing.

The mere mention of a new draft is enough to stir those dormant feelings again.

Any reinstatement of the draft must have solid public backing. The proposal does not have such support now.

Given that, our nation is better off to pursue the present course. The all-volunteer service does present some dangers. But the draft alternative threatens a return to a national nightmare.

M.T.

This time there's a choice

More times than not, it's hard for students to see the relevance of the ASUI government to their lives. Students can't understand what the ASUI has to do with them. This is understandable.

We at the *Argonaut* tend to get caught up in the day-to-day workings of the ASUI Senate because it affects us directly. (The senate by no means dictates what we can or can't print but decides such matters as how much money we get in our budget.)

In retrospect, however, we couldn't think of one thing our ASUI government has done this semester that directly benefits students.

Let's look at the record.

The ASUI Senate started off the semester bickering about whether ASUI President Rick Howard and legislative liaison, Dave Boone, should be registered as lobbyists.

Next, it decided not to give KUOI enough money to operate for the remainder of the year.

After that, the senate hassled prospective ASUI department and board appointees so thoroughly, many wished they'd never applied in the first place.

Last, but not least, our ASUI government tried to implement its version of zero-based budgeting and ended up reverting to standard line-item cuts.

These issues do make good copy and big headlines.

Unfortunately, the areas which offer the greatest amount of benefits to students offer little public limelight or stiff opposition.

The things that would be most beneficial to students the senators ignore. The majority of bills they've considered this semester are bills dealing with the rules by which they play their own political games.

You've heard this all before. Volumes of *Argonaut* newsprint have been used criticizing ASUI officials. The more we try to make things better with our commentary, the worse things seem to get.

However, perhaps there's a light at the end of the tunnel. We actually have 15 candidates running for seven vacant senate seats.

That doesn't mean seven votes have to be cast if and when you vote. If you can find only one or two senate candidates you feel are qualified, then only vote for one or two.

If students don't take it upon themselves to get proper student representation, we'll be faced with another year of the same old shit.

G.S.



Response

"Religious faith"

Editor,

It sure is convenient for us to hide our prejudices under the mask of "religious faith." Ignorant...but convenient!

Jim Humes

Frivolous toys

Editor,

To Mr. Jim Borden: I'm very glad you've learned to use knives without cutting yourself. Knives truly are an irreplaceable tool for many tasks basic to man's survival.

And like you said, knives can also be deadly weapons. Suppose some violence-crazed fiend picks up a knife and wants to see how many sets of guts and gonads he/she can gouge in 60 seconds. For maximum body count that person will probably run through a crowd somewhere. How many people will that person kill before being subdued? 5? 10? 25?

Or suppose that person grabbed a rifle or automatic weapon (also tools with the right usage) and started firing. What would be the death toll? 10? 25? 50?

Now, suppose you decide nuclear reactors are a valuable and necessary tool for man's survival. And suppose you dot the landscape with the beasts. You hope to convince the public that they are as valuable as knives, that their life is deprived unless they have all the "necessities" of life that we

need nuclear generated electricity, for like: a 25" color TV, 2 electric hair dryers, air conditioning, or an electric garage door opener. They are convinced through the hypnotic effects of mass media advertising. Or you can rely on the non-thinking sheep-like traits of the American public of liking to be led about by the nose and told "what's good for the Gross National Product is good for America."

Suppose one of your reactors has an accident that causes a core meltdown. How many people will you kill? 5,000? 50,000? 10,000,000?

The gluttony, greed, and selfishness of some for wasteful and frivolous toys creates the potential to spoil life for millions. I refuse to believe the levels of electricity demanded today and projected to be needed in the near future are in any remote way "necessary."

Do you think all those evacuated from the Three Mile Island are agreed with the need for nuclear reactors? Do you think they all wasted the electric resource to the same extent?

The opposition to building radiation reactors will continue until those who advocate their need realize that you cannot and will not (if we can help it) cram gamma rays down our throats because we don't want your TVs and snowmobiles and plastic garbage!

I urge anyone who feels the same not to sit around and wait for the worst to happen. Get involved! Voice your opinion! If you're not part of the solution you are part of the problem!

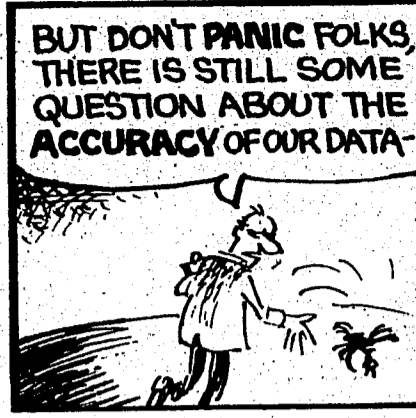
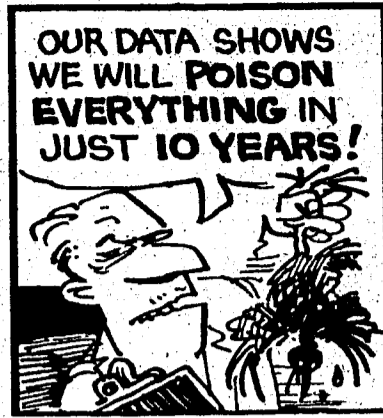
Richard A. Buckberg

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.



john evans

veto explanations

One of the most difficult decisions I had to make regarding measures approved by the 1979 Idaho Legislature involved House Bill 327.

The measure would have provided two mills of tax relief for property owners. But it also would have cost nearly five million dollars in state revenue and would have put us in a precarious financial situation.

It is extremely difficult to veto legislation providing property tax relief. But the added drain on state revenues would have resulted in an anticipated deficit before the end of the fiscal year, and that would have been economically irresponsible.

I had to choose the hard course and veto the bill. Fortunately, it would

have helped the average homeowner only to the extent of \$2 to \$12 per year and I earlier had approved measures granting property owners some \$43 million in tax relief.

The situation would have been different if the legislature had taken certain actions.

The legislature failed to correct a problem with the language governing state liability for medicaid payments and the result is that the state may have a shortage of up to \$6 million in that program. The federal government could bring a lawsuit that would compel us to pay, using funds appropriated for other purposes. This issue could have been resolved by the legislature without an appropriation of

funds but it chose not to do so.

The legislature also failed to pass legislation requiring a certificate of need before additional medical facilities could have been constructed, a requirement in federal law. The result is that the state already has lost \$360,000 in federal funds and might lose \$12 million more next year.

Failure to provide emergency procedures for local governments to ask residents whether they wished to provide additional funds to finance desired services may put an additional burden on the state. It is essential we have some money available to bail out local governments on an emergency basis.

The legislature assigned additional duties to the Department of Revenue and Taxation in the implementation of the one per cent initiative, yet it provided no funds for the work. An emergency allocation to the department likely will be necessary.

Idaho's constitution requires that the legislature appropriate no more than the anticipated revenue. If I had permitted House Bill 327 to become law it could have resulted in a deficit of more than \$600,000. Not only would that have violated Idaho's constitution, it also would have been extremely unwise in view of the uncertain economic future we face.

(Editor's Note: John Evans is governor of Idaho.)

Response

Where's justice?

Editor,

I am trying to express my distress about the decision to add a \$50 per semester foreign student fee to the increases of out-of-state tuition and graduate fees many foreign students will also have to bear. Since I am not able to put my emotions into words, I would like to present some issues for consideration:

Many people believe that foreign students all receive their support from affluent families or oil-rich governments. Perhaps this belief stems from the fact that the level of their consumption is highly visible, in the form of expensive cars, high fashion clothes or elaborate stereo systems. These students are in the minority, even though they are the most obvious.

Many foreign students have parents who are businessmen, teachers, or government employees far down the ladder of power and wealth. These students are here because their parents have saved money for years, in order to educate their children in a country whose educational system is highly respected. Other students, who receive money from uncles, older brothers and sisters, and friends of the family, may be the first and only member of their family to study here.

What worries me is that these foreign student fees may result in the loss of these middle class students from our school. We would lose the balance between the upper class, wealthy student and the student from a modest background.

Certainly the university's financial situation would benefit from the

presence of the wealthy or government-supported student. These people are in a good position to develop their country's resources and educate the future leaders of government and business. Nevertheless, I am deeply concerned that we will be the losers, in more ways than one, if we set up more obstacles to those students who share our values of hard work, and who have planned, dreamed and studied for years to realize their dream.

One student expressed the issue vividly: "We are already struggling to keep afloat in deep water, and now we are being hit by a tidal wave."

Phyllis Van Horn
Foreign Student Adviser

Wright's reply

Editor,

I usually refrain from replying to editorial attacks upon my performance as a senator. However, the recent editorial by Kathy Barnard of the *Argonaut* staff prompts me to say my piece. It seems interesting that with all the things Ms. Barnard could have chosen to editorialize on, fee increases for athletics, cuts in faculty and thousands of other university dealings, she chose to focus on a minor argument by ASUI officials.

The altercation did indeed stem from a misunderstanding. When that became evident all those involved apologized and agreed that there would be no hard feelings in the future. It seems strange that Ms. Barnard would choose to blow such a minor incident occurring at a meeting she, as did the rest of the *Argonaut*

staff, didn't feel important enough to attend. All knowledge of that meeting Ms. Barnard has comes from a tape recording made by the ASUI secretary.

As for my reaction at the meeting, it was a human response. I freely admit to being human. When I told Ms. Barnard that in the same situation I would do it all again I meant that I know myself well enough to know I'd get mad again. Perhaps the response would be different, but my anger at a personal insult would be the same.

The day after the incident an *Argonaut* staffer informed me that I should be immune to criticism, no matter how unjust. All I can say to that is I didn't surrender my human dignity when I accepted a seat on the senate.

As for my "emotionalism" clouding my judgement, I find that charge somewhat comical from a reporter who once gave a Bronx cheer from the gallery when a bill she didn't like came before the senate.

I wonder if Ms. Barnard has used her editorial powers in a real concern for the ASUI, or nearly as a chance to exercise a vendetta of a more personal nature.

Jim Wright
ASUI Senator

Well done

Editor,

How can I express the necessary gratitude to all the people who were involved with the past three ASUI Red Cross Blood Drives? I believe the performance speaks for itself. The U of I maintained or exceeded its excellence by meeting quota each time, that being 330.

Recently myself and two committee members attended the 10th annual College/University Conference in Boise. Fortunately enough, for the second year in a row, we were presented a plaque for Outstanding Performance in the Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Program. I attributed the success solely to those who participated in the drives. The ASUI Blood Drive Committee, faculty wives, nurses and aides, Valkeries, Blue Key, IK's, Spurs, Imogene Rush, Ruth E. Cates, Sub Food Service, all the fraternities, sororities and residence halls, Rosauers, Moscow Bakery, KRPL, KUID, KUOI, and last but not least the *Argonaut*.

I would especially like to thank all those donors who were generous enough to give the gift of life and a very special thanks to: Mary Reed, Brian McDevitt, Dan Frye, Eldon Muller, Candi Thomas, James D. Brown, Robert Case, Mark Scott, Pat Mvien, Charles Emmerich, Chris Gardner, Ellen Swanson, Daniel G. Kohring, Roy Johnson, Lois Nisheda, Susan Cooley, Jane Jeffries, Elaine Natwick, Blake Alison, Ann L. Cosho, Rusty Jessor, Rita McMillin, Suzanne Groff, Richard Ross, Terry Ratcliff, Paul Patterson, Mary Nukoll, Sandy Walker, Don Nesbitt, John M. Lyon, Ron E. Heath, David Founds, Stuart Luttrell, Ray Hein, Steve Buckles, for having made their gallon donation.

Once again, thank you U of I blood donor participants, we are looking forward to seeing you again next year.

Ronald E. Heath
Brian Dockins
Chairmen ASUI Red Cross
Blood Drive

Sports

Vandals nipped at wire in All-Idaho track and field

by Martin Renzhofer

The All-Idaho track and field meet championship was decided by half a second as Idaho State's Brad Marshall held off Idaho's Doug Beckman for the final 100 yards of the mile relay, and ISU won the meet by one half a point, 68 1/2 to 68 in Boise Saturday.

Idaho State's relay team set a new meet and stadium record of 3:14:12, breaking the old record of 3:15:58 which was also set by ISU.

Idaho coach Mike Keller wasn't surprised by the finish though he thought the Vandals would place first.

"I thought we'd end up winning by three or four points," said Keller. "We had some bad luck, and we didn't run as well as I think we

should have in places. We also had the misfortune of being called for a foul in the triple-jump that, I found out, was a wrong call. That would have given us the meet," said Keller.

Keller also said he was pleased about how competitive his team was. The mile relay team ran a personal best, and according to Keller, that was an indication of how competitive the Vandals were.

Idaho picked up five first places and tied for a sixth. Vandal winners were Kole Tonnemaker with 30:21:8 in the 10,000-meters, Steve Saras in the shot (54-3 1/2) and discus (personal best of 154-4), Mark Worley in the javelin (a meet and personal record 219-1) and Dennis Weber in the 5,000-meters (14:49:5).

Troy Sullivan tied for first

in the pole vault at 13-6.

A surprise for the Vandals came in the javelin. Besides Worley's throw, which was his best ever, Scott Olin, a quarter miler, was second at 204-10.

"He (Olin) came up to me a few days ago," said Keller, "and said that he'd thrown 170 in high school. So we let him throw today."

Idaho also lost points by not having Bob Peterson, the Vandal high jumper, at the meet. Peterson competed in the Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose. Peterson is the top-ranked jumper in the Big Sky Conference.

"Peterson would have given us at least six more points," said Keller. "But in hind sight, I probably would let him go again."

Moscow women victorious twice

The Dusty Lentils lost the first match of the Mudball and Montlake Dump Rugby Tournament played on the University of Washington campus, but won the next two matches to secure the consolation trophy.

Elliot Bay was the Lentils' first opponent. Although the Lentils beat Elliot Bay a week earlier, the Bay won 4-0.

The score was 0-0 at the end of the first half, but Elliot Bay pushed over a second half counter, and held off several Lentil scoring attempts.

Central Washington University lost 12-4 in the Lentils' next game. Tera Lowder, Peggy Clemons and Stacy Dechambeau scored for the Dusty Lentils.

Terry Neuwenschwander put a penalty kick through the uprights in overtime, and the Lentils beat the Portland Zephers 7-4.

Clemons scored her second try of the tournament as the win put the Dusty Lentils overall record at 6-2.

Peterson finished second at the Jenner track meet with a jump of 6-10 inches. It was one of the few times this year Peterson failed to clear seven feet. Keller said a strong wind blowing in the faces of the jumpers kept the height down.

"If the wind wasn't blowing, he might have cleared 7-4."

The next meet for Idaho will be Saturday at the

University of Oregon. Washington State and Oregon will be competing against Idaho, and Keller is not looking so much to win, as to have good scores.

"We're only taking 21 people down to Oregon," said Keller. "I'm not so concerned with winning as much as I am with getting good scores. Realistically, it'll be hard for us to win," said Keller.

Spring football practice hampered by injuries

The U of I football squad has lost at least a half dozen players to injuries during the first half of spring practice, according to head coach Jerry Davitch.

The most serious spring injury occurred to linebacker Phil Vance, who suffered stretched knee ligaments. Sources say Vance will have to wear a cast for another five weeks or longer.

Among the others out of drills are safety Ray McCanna and running back Tim Lappano, both hobbled by hamstring muscle injuries. Lappano reshirted last season.

Defensive tackle Steve Nelson is out with a sprained ankle, and Randy Ralph is suffering from a pinched nerve in his neck.

Tim Hundley, defensive coordinator for the Vandals said the squad has cut down hitting to try and keep the rest of the team as healthy as possible. In Saturday morning's scrimmage at the Kibbie Dome, the Vandals went through offensive and defensive drills with a minimal amount of contact.

Spring practice ends in two weeks with a game against an alumni squad.

New coed league possible

There is a strong possibility that the women's basketball team will be part of a new basketball conference next year, according to Idaho coach Tara Van Derveer.

The league, which still needs to be approved by the Association of Intercollegiate Women's Athletics, will have seven teams. Each team will play each other twice a year.

Other teams in the new conference will include Western Washington, Central Washington, Alaska Fairbanks, Lewis-Clark State College, Seattle-Pacific and University of Portland.

The top three teams in the conference will go to

regionals at the season's end. According to Van Derveer, this will help Idaho, a team passed over this year for regional because it was an independent. Idaho's 17-9 record was better than that of some teams in regionals this year.

Intramurals

There will be a managers' meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 400 of Memorial Gym.

The meeting will include finalizing opening and closing dates for a track meet, discuss softball makeup games, and discuss an Intramural Athlete of the Year.



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WILSON
EVAN WILSON

Victories prepare Vandals for homestand

While outfielder Kelly Davidson provided the offense, and Vandal pitchers Steve Heckendorn and Kevin Howard pitched two complete games, the U of I trounced Eastern Washington University 7-2, 12-2 in a doubleheader Saturday at Moscow. The two victories raised the surging Vandals' record above the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Idaho, now 19-17-1, has won 11 of its last 13 games. The Vandals will be at home again today for a non-league game at 2 p.m. against struggling Lewis-Clark State.

Davidson clouted three round trippers in Saturday afternoon's action and picking up seven RBIs. The three home runs give the right-fielder a total of nine for the season, tying the single season mark he set himself last year.

In the opener, the U of I raced to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning behind the hitting of Davidson, Dave Alderman, and Don Druffel,

while Gene Ulmer and Dennis Phillips picked up walks. The Vandals pushed two more runs across home plate in the second with three singles and a 400-foot blast over the center field fence by Davidson.

Leading just 3-2 in the second game, the Vandals put the contest out of reach with a six-run fourth inning. Vandal shortstop Mike McCurdy cracked his second home run of the season off Eastern starter Skip Hall to highlight the scoring barrage.

After the LCSC game today, the Vandals are home for a crucial five game home stand against league-leading Portland University, Portland State University, and Gonzaga University. The Gonzaga game is scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m.

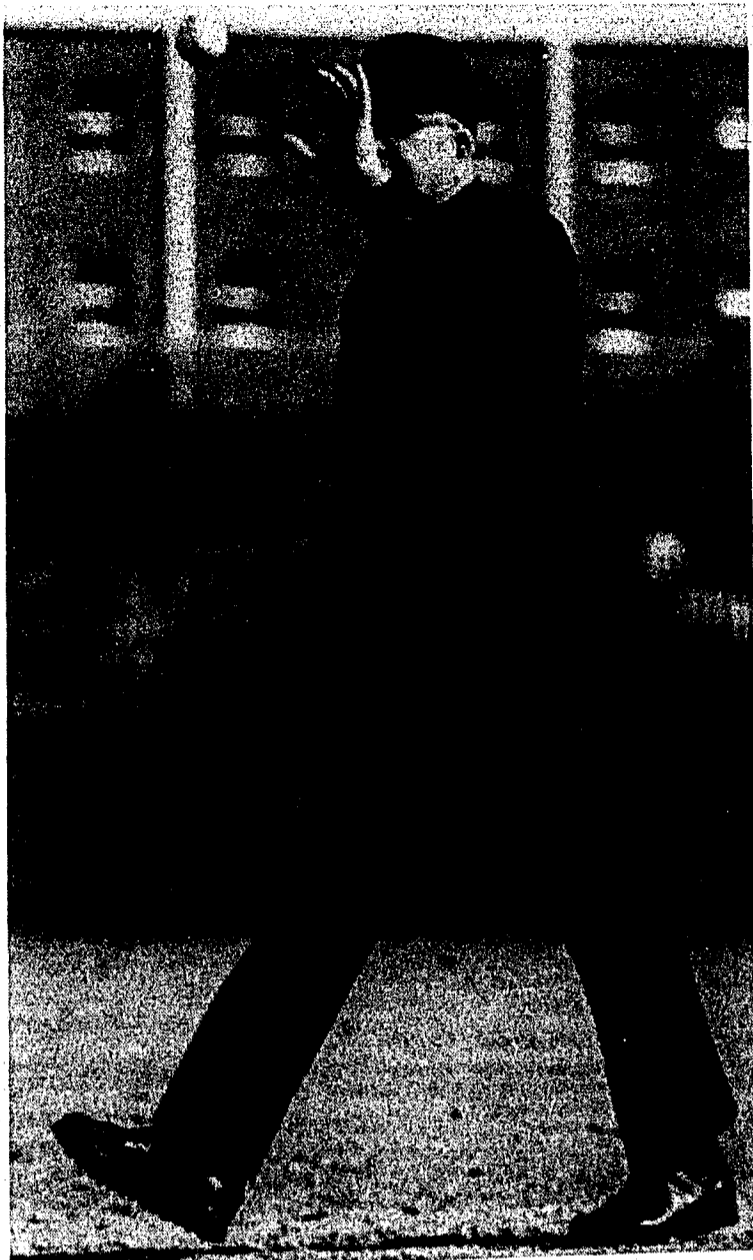
"The outcome of this weekend's series will pretty much tell the outcome of the league or at least tell us if we're going to be in the thick of it at the end of the season,"

said veteran U of I baseball coach John Smith.

With LCSC being a non-league opponent, it's apparent Smith will not go with his best pitchers against the Lewiston school. A win is not necessary, whereas saving pitching arms for the live-or-die weekend series is.

Should the U of I be able to seep the next five games, the team would be in the driver's seat towards capturing the Nor-Pac baseball conference. It would be the U of I's first conference championship in the five-year history of the league and its first chance since 1969 to compete in NCAA Division 1 regional baseball playoffs.

Crowned Big Sky baseball champs, in 1969, the U of I took its impressive 30-10-1 record to regionals where the team defeated the Air Force in two games, but lost in the next round to traditional power Arizona State University.



Base umpire Bob Maker is tossed the pigskin at the end of an inning in Saturday's doubleheader against Eastern Washington. The Vandals picked up two more wins setting the stage for a crucial five-game homestand this week. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Linksmen grab third

Columbia Basin College's golf team turned in a team score of 605 Friday to go with Saturday's 540 for a two-day total of 1145 and the championship of the U of I Invitational Tournament.

CBC was led by Scott Bullek, who finished with a two-day total of 228-12-over-par for the 54-hole tournament. The U of I, led by Sam Hopkins at 234, was third at 1188. Friday's play was hampered by high winds and cold temperature.

Team scores were based on

five-man totals. Second to CBC was Portland State at 1181 while Montana was fourth at 1217. Boise State came in at 1219, Gonzaga at 1223, Washington at 1226, Washington State at 1234 and Whitworth at 1303.

Second to Bullek overall was Matt Nelson of PSU with a 232 while PSU's Jim Smith shot a 233.

After Hopkins, Idaho's top finishers were Chuck Green at 236, Mark Arnn and Mark Burton at 240 and Mike DeLong at 241.



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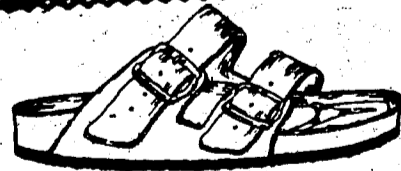
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Women breeze to BSU title

The high flying women's tennis team captured first place in the Boise State University tennis tournament after crushing the University of Montana 8-1 Saturday.

Combined with triumphs over Central Washington University and highly regarded Montana State Friday, the women finished the weekend tourney with a perfect 3-0 mark.

"We just keep rolling along," said U of I coach Amanda Burk. "We lost a few matches here and there, but as a whole we played really well." After ten matches the women have yet to be defeated.

Burk commented she was somewhat surprised with the outcome of Friday's match against large college member Montana State. Though the U of I whipped MSU 6-3, the young coach indicated she expected more of a challenge from the Bozeman school. MSU was one of the few universities able to defeat Idaho last year. "It's just an indication of how good we are," she continued.

Now the Vandals are looking forward to Washington State in a 3 p.m. match Wednesday at Moscow. The U of I has never beaten the Cougars in women's tennis.



Mike Palacio grits his teeth during Inland Empire Tennis Tournament action last weekend. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

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Men netters capture 3 of 4

A 5-4 victory over the host U of I was all the University of Washington needed in capturing team honors at last weekend's Inland Empire Tennis Tournament held at Moscow and Pullman. The Huskies from Seattle waltzed through the six-team tournament with a 5-0 record, one mark better than the

Vandals who finished second at 4-1. Boise State ended up third, University of Oregon was fourth, WSU fifth, and Eastern Washington sixth.

Playing on courts both at the U of I and Washington State, the Vandals started the tournament off on the right note Friday by nipping Pac-10 member University of

Oregon, 5-4. The Vandals won three of five singles matches and two of three doubles matches against the Ducks.

In the deciding match against the U of W, Idaho's number one, two, five and six singles players were defeated. Only the Simmons twins, Bob and John, were able to come up with wins over the Huskies.

"To be honest, I feel we should have won the tournament," said U of I tennis coach Rod Leonard. "It's definitely not fun coming in second when you think you should have won it."

Leonard attributes some of flaws that were evident in the players' performances to the poor weather conditions the Vandals have been faced with the last couple of weeks. "Without a doubt, we were a bit rusty and some of the boys were just not on top of their game.

"Even though it was a second place finish," the former U of I player said, "I think it was mentally rewarding for us. It's going to help us be in the right frame of mind towards the end of the year and the bigger matches."

Wednesday, the Vandals head to Ogden, Utah, for the Weber State Invitational.

EVOLUTION

"As a scientist, my concern about evolution is that it is a barrier to scientific progress."

Thomas G. Barnes, M.S., Sc.D.,
Professor of Physics at the
University of Texas (El Paso)

See Dr. DeYoung

April 19th

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M. P.

Mary Pat Wheeler keeps rolling along to the music of movement.

by Eddie Sue Judy

"I get all fired up and come away just grinnin'."

Mary Pat Wheeler was talking about her response to athletic movement. But the exclamation seems to sum up her approach to life in general.

Her enthusiasm for movement adopts many forms of expression. The U of I women's tennis team has seen one form on the courts. Last year, Wheeler was regional champion in the No. 3 singles slot and, with Barb Probst, took regionals in the No. 1 doubles slot.

Wheeler, a native of Lexington, Ky., is playing the No. 5 singles slot on this year's team. She doesn't seem to mind the drop in position.

"It just shows how much stronger we are as a team," she said.

This is Wheeler's last year of eligibility. It's only her second year with the Vandals, but she used two years of eligibility at the University of Kentucky.

But her tennis days at UK were several years and many changes ago. She left school and lived at Laramie and Jackson, Wyo., working odd jobs, skiing, bicycling and learning some things about herself. The mellowing influence of those years has affected her philosophy of tennis.

"I want to win but being number one isn't the whole thing. It's important I get to know my opponent and see her as a person. It's important, being with that other person on the other side of the court who might just be whippin' me to a pulp or I beating them."

Yet, she admits, "Underneath it all I'm a very competitive person."

She's had plenty of stimulus to build a competitive spirit. She started playing in her pre-teen years and, with her sisters, spent her teens touring Southern tennis.

"We'd just get in the car and mosey around to tournaments," making The Wheeler Girls an often heard name in the game down south.

The final score doesn't tell all about Wheeler's matches.

"If I get worked up and push and punch, I might win, but the winning won't feel good. I want to be more relaxed, not overpowering. I think I can allow myself to get angry, then settle down and breathe and say, 'Think about the next point.'"

Tennis combines qualities of individual and team competition. The singles player is one person on the court opposing one other person.

"At the same time, you know your match score is going toward the total team score."

That team element is important to Wheeler. Wheeler is 25. Her teammates tease her a bit about being the old lady, but "I'm just another team member. They wouldn't have realized I was six years older than they are if I hadn't told them."

"I do a lot of looking at them and comparing myself to them when I was their age. I don't want to throw any rap on their college dreams

and ideals. But if they ask me, then I give them my philosophy. If you're not happy where you're at, get out for awhile and travel, hang out, work—do what you need."

That's what Wheeler did in Wyoming. She wanted to get out of her suburban rut and went to a place where there were other people seeking the same escape. She gives high priority to "keeping the doors open to people, ideas, experiences" and maintaining the ability to change.

Jackson, with its mountain-cathedral setting and its collection of people, provided Wheeler an ideal setting for relaxing and learning about herself.

She cherishes her time at Jackson and talks about returning someday. But she came back to school because "I needed to exercise my brain."

"I'm not such a real vagabond as I used to be. I need a base of security."

She's made that, for now at least, in a top floor apartment of a big old white house on Seventh Street. During an interview, she pointed out her kitchen window and told of watching the sun and moon rise over the wooded ridge to the east. Aromas of lentil soup and baking onion-garlic rolls wafted from range to table. Sunset light streams into a west window, illuminating a living room of books, pictures of friends and warm-tone posters and prints.

But she has brought to that setting reminders of the vagabond. Like the shiny black 10-speed hanging from a rack in the kitchen.

She has ridden cross-country twice, once in 1976 and again last summer. She told of meeting people from Moscow to Lexington and working stopping off to work with Midwest farmers. She talked of "sharing their life, or a part of it."

Wheeler's bicycling and movement in general provide her with a freedom and energy she would miss in a sedentary life.

"When I'm moving and moving well I feel good. I can slide into any mood I need at the time. After the blood starts circulating there's a real rhythm you can almost count. In the mornings sometimes I put on some nice jazz and dance here in my living room and that rhythm, even after I go to school or something, keeps clicking me along."

"Too many people are inhibited and can't express themselves through their bodies. Movement shows that inner being, the innermost parts that verbal language can't express. You have to use words much of the time, but I'd rather be dancing to you than talking to you."

Wheeler enjoys watching some athletics but is skeptical of large-scale spectator sports.

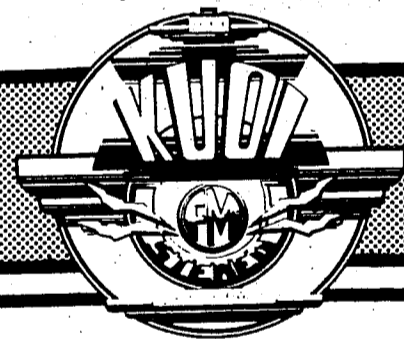
"There are so many people focusing on these few people. What's the meaning of it? I grew into the feeling of wanting to do it myself."

"If someone is smoking three packs a day, I think that person is smoking three packs a day because he or she wants to. I move because I want to."

"I want to keep myself healthy and happy so I can change and continue to grow."



Mary Pat Wheeler, known by many as simply M.P., doesn't usually ride cross-country this literally. But whether she's on the road, a dance floor or a tennis court, Wheeler has movement and that's important to her. Photo by Hugh Lentz.



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EVOLUTION

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Edward Blick, Ph.D.
Professor of Aerospace,
Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering
University of Oklahoma

See Dr. DeYoung

April 19th

Entertainment

Mining, logging, opera and art to highlight Parents Weekend

by Susanne Neville-Smith

This weekend the U of I campus will become populated with a group sometimes called the older generation, but who most of us know simply as Mom and Dad.

Parents weekend begins Friday, continues through Sunday.

Highlighting Friday's events will be Mozart's opera *Figaro* to be presented at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium and an original children's play written by Vicki Blake *From Two To From* to be presented at the U-Hut at 7:30 p.m.

The College of Mines and Earth Resources Intercollegiate Competition and the Forestry Club Woodsmen Meet will be held side by side on the west parking lot of the Kibbie Dome all day Saturday. Other Saturday events include the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby at 10:30 a.m.; a varsity Vandal football scrimmage at 1 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Idaho will play Portland State in a

varsity baseball game at Guy Wicks Field at 1 p.m.; the Mortar Board, Silver Lance and ASUI will hold an awards assembly in the SUB Ballroom at 2 p.m.; and the Parents Weekend baron of beef buffet supper that includes a style show and entertainment will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Sunday highlights include a parents breakfast at St. Augustine's Catholic Center and Moscow area churches have issued an invitation to students and their guests to attend the church service of their choice.

A complete calendar of all events will be in Friday's edition.

Mining contests Saturday

The College of Mines and Earth Resources is sponsoring an intercollegiate mining skills contest Friday and Saturday.

Two main areas of competition will be featured. Student teams from colleges and universities will compete against each other in numerous events and professional miners, selected from various mining companies, will compete against each other in jackleg drilling only for cash prizes and awards.

Registration for the contest will be held in the SUB Sawtooth room, Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. of the same day, a beer bust and welcoming party will be held at St. Augustines Center.

Saturday at 9 a.m., a breakfast will be held at St. Augustines Center. At 11 a.m. the contests begin in the parking lot west of the Kibbie Dome. A picnic and awards ceremony will close the event at 4:30 p.m. in Ghormley Park.

Events scheduled are:
—Jackleg Drilling—One person from each team will compete in the jackleg drilling event. Each driller begins with the pneumatic drill hooked up and ready to go, with the steel



in the chuck and resting at the base of the concrete block. At the signal the air is turned on and the contestant is allowed to operate the machine for two minutes. The distance drilled into the concrete block is measured by the judges and the winner is the person who has drilled the farthest.

In actual underground mining, the holes that are drilled by these machines are then filled with an explosive and after the miners have left for the day, the explosives are detonated. The following day the miners return and muck up the debris and begin drilling again.

The concrete block used in

this contest will be six feet square. The Gardner-Denver Company has donated the two model 83 jacklegs and the compressor and will monitor the compressor during the contest to insure that each contestant has the same pressure level.

—Hand Mucking—Three-men teams will compete in the hand mucking event; two men mucking and one man leveling the muck in the car. When the car is declared full by the judge, the team will push the muck car to the end of the track and back again and then dump it. The team with the best time will win. The muck
(Continued on page 11)

Round 4

Small Town Folk v.s. City Slickers

COMPARE NORTHWESTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS

PRICES WITH R.E.I. * ...

	N.W. Mtn. Sports	R.E.I.
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• Kelly Tioga Pack.....	\$98 ⁰⁰	\$105 ⁰⁰
• Lowe Expedition Pack.....	\$94 ⁹⁵	\$98 ⁰⁰
• Kelly Tour Pack.....	\$75 ⁰⁰	\$82 ⁰⁰
★ BOOTS:		
• Danner 6490 Trail Boot.....	\$66 ⁹⁵	\$68 ⁹⁵
• RR Varappe Rock Shoe.....	\$53 ⁰⁰	\$58 ⁰⁰
★ TENTS:		
• Eureka Catskill, 2-person.....	\$83 ⁰⁰	\$83 ⁹⁵
• Eureka Timberline, 2-person.....	\$103 ⁹⁵	\$109 ⁹⁵
★ MISCELLANEOUS CAMPING GEAR:		
• SVEA 123 Stove.....	\$28 ⁵⁰	\$28 ⁹⁵
• Coleman Mini-Stove.....	\$27 ⁹⁵	\$28 ⁵⁰
• Nylon Poncho 54" x 88".....	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁹⁵
• Taslan Goretex Rain Parka.....	\$87 ⁰⁰	\$94 ⁹⁵
• Ensolite Pad 3/8 x 21" x 54".....	\$7 ⁰⁰	\$7 ⁰⁰
★ CLIMBING EQUIPMENT:		
• 150 x 11 mm Ever Dry Perlon Rope.....	\$99 ⁰⁰	\$117 ⁰⁰
• S.M.C. (R.E.I.) Carabiners.....	\$3 ⁰⁰	\$4 ⁰⁰
• S.M.C. (R.E.I.) Hinged Crampon.....	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$34 ⁹⁵
• Chouinard Ice Axe.....	\$80 ⁰⁰	\$85 ⁰⁰

*(prices quoted are current)

N.W. Mtn. Sports and from Spring '79 R.E.I. Catalog

N. 115 Grand • Pullman



410 W. Third • Moscow

Parents Weekend Dinner

Baron of Beef Buffet

Parents and Students Invited

plus

- Short Fashion Show
- Entertainment by "The Dutchman"

5:30
Saturday
April 21

SUB
Ballroom

\$6.50 per person

Reservations urged - tickets available at the door

Contact Programs Department for more info 885-6484

Mining

(Continued from page 10)

car has 25 cubic foot capacity. Round tipped spades will be used to muck three-eighths inch gravel.

Originally all mucking in mines was done by hand but today mucking machines of numerous sizes are used.

—Spike Driving—One man from each team will compete in the spike driving event in heats of three. Starting at the judge's signal, each man will drive three spikes until they are flush with the block. The winner of each heat will advance to the finals. Standard mine axes will be used to drive 80 p spikes into 10 inch pine blocks.

In professional mining, spike driving is used as miners must lay their own track for the ore cars to run on.

—Hand Drilling—Five men from each team will compete in the hand drilling event. This will be conducted in heats with the winners advancing to the finals. The first four men from each team will drill for one minute each and the fifth man will drill for two minutes, with each team drilling in the same hole. The winner of each heat will advance to the finals. Star bits will be driven by one-and-one-half pound heads with 16 inch handles. The drilling will be done into concrete blocks.

Originally all drilling used in the mining profession was done by this hand method. Today the jackleg drills are used.

—Beer Chugging—Five men from each team will have a relay race. Each person must drain a 16 ounce glass of Miller beer, turn the cup upside down and place it on his head.

Miners of yesteryear and today are notorious for their beer drinking. This contest will test to see if college students are well trained in this area.

The events are open to the public.

Woodsmen's meet Saturday

In conjunction with Natural Resources Week and Parents Weekend, the U of I Forestry Club is holding its First Annual Spring Invitational Woodsmen's Meet, Saturday.

The competition will begin at 9 a.m. at the logger site, south of the Agriculture Barn. More than 50 challengers, both men and women, from various colleges and universities will compete in 14 events.

A birling exhibition will be performed by championship birlers Marilyn and Jennifer Lang of Lewiston. A spring board chopping exhibition will be done by Alvie Marcillus of Spokane. Roy Bartlett of Clarkston, Wash., will be the official judge of the meet and the Master of Ceremonies will be Sam Waldron of Spokane.

The U of I Forestry Club organized and supports the Woodsmen's Team. The team has participated in woodsmen's competitions in Brunaby, British Columbia and Spokane. Arthur Partridge, professor of Forest Resources, is advisor of the two groups. The public is welcome and there is no charge.



Two Man Crosscut Sawing

Events are:

—Pole Climb—Pole climbing is only one of the skills which a tree topper uses in preparing a tree for use in a high lead cable logging system. The topper uses two steel spurs which are attached to his boots, a safety belt and a rope to climb the tree, cutting branches off as he climbs. The object of the pole climb is to climb to the top of a fifty foot pole in the least amount of time.

(Continued on page 12)

MICRO

French Film Festival April 15-18

We Proudly are presenting 8 French subtitled films, rarely shown theatrically in the U.S.!

Each film is shown only once, and separate admission will be charged. \$1.50 for U of I students with I.D.'s. Call for theatre details.

Special appearance by
Marie Genevieve Ripeau
who will answer your questions after film is shown
at 9:15 on April 16!

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Wed. -20¢ beer
Thurs. - \$1 Daiquiri
4:30-9 front lounge

TRY OUR NEW DINNER MENU
OVER PARENTS WEEKEND

- *steaks
- *seafood
- *prime rib
- *chicken



CELEBRATE PARENTS WEEKEND

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SAVE!
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Pazazz
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SAVE \$500 ON ANY REGULAR PRICED
JEAN, PANT, SKIRT OR DRESS

COUPON EXPIRES 4/30/79 ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT

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Pazazz
Clothing Boutique

10-6
9 on Friday

Woodsmen's meet

(Continued from page 11)

time.

—Crosscut Sawing—Before the invention of chain saws, loggers used long steel crosscut saws to fall and buck, sawing the tree into desired lengths. Using the crosscut requires a sharp saw, teamwork and a strong back. In double bucking (two men) and single bucking, the contestant who saws through a log in the shortest time, wins.

—Speed Chopping—Years ago, an ax was the logger's most important tool and was used for a wide variety of chopping. In speed chopping the contestants are timed to see who can chop through a log, secured either horizontally or vertically, the fastest.

—Birling—The sorting of logs in the mill pond requires a man who is fast on his feet and has excellent balance. Two contestants are set adrift on a log and attempt to unbalance each other by manipulating the log, either by running, spinning, changing direction or bouncing. The contestant who manages to dump his opponent two out of three times is the winner.

—Obstacle Pole Buck—After a tree is felled, a logger must cut the limbs and top off by using a chain saw. The obstacle pole buck is a timed event and requires a

contestant to race to the end of a 40 foot suspended pole, saw the end off, and race back down the pole to the finish line. This event involves supreme balance and agility.

—Choker Race—A choker is a cable used to attach a log to a tractor or other skidding machine. The object of the choker race is to carry a three-fourths inch cable choker through an obstacle course, set the choker around a log and return through the course. The fastest time wins.

—Power Bucking—Today's logger has replaced his ax with a chain saw and uses it to fall, limb and buck trees. In this event the contestant starts his saw, cuts halfway through a log from the bottom and finishes the cut from the top in the shortest time to win.

—Ax Throw—Ax throwing was developed as a pastime sport by the men who were in logging camps. This event tests a contestant's aim and accuracy in throwing an ax at a target. Points are awarded according to how close to the bulls eye the ax hits and the highest number of points in three throws the contestant can accumulate.

—Caber Toss—This event, like the ax throw, is a pastime sport. The contestants make three throws, the longest distance thrown will be the official score. The caber is a log that is eight feet long and six inches in diameter.

Mozart opera Figaro runs through weekend

Pre-nuptial intrigue climaxes in Figaro's wedding in Mozart's opera, *The Marriage of Figaro*, to be performed in English by the U of I Opera Workshop, Wednesday through Saturday.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by LeRoy Bauer, professor of music, will perform the music. The performance is under the direction of Charles Walton, professor of music.

The four-act opera tells the involved tale of Figaro's romance with Susanna, which is complicated by the marital battles and intrigues of the count and countess.

The name of the countess is being linked with that of the page, Cherubino, in court gossip. The count is making advances to Susanna, and Figaro is planning how to stop him.

The countess tells of her regret at the loss of her husband's love, and Figaro and Susanna concoct a plot to embarrass the count into marital fidelity. An assignation with Susanna is planned, with her place to be taken by Cherubino in disguise while the count is sent an anonymous letter telling him the countess, in revenge, has made a rendezvous with an unknown man.

After that plan fails, the

countess thinks over the past and hopes her own fidelity will win back the count's affection. After more plotting and counterplotting, Susanna and Figaro are finally wed.

The plot ends with all of the misunderstandings finally cleared up and with the count begging the forgiveness of his wife.

The finely-woven tale will be performed by a cast of 16. Keith Tackman, a senior music major, is Figaro and Peggy S. Quesnell, a graduate education student, and Ina Bressler, a non-matriculated

student, sing alternately as Susanna. Karen Edwards, a non-matriculated student, will be seen as the countess.

Randy Schilling, a junior music major, and Steven Young, a senior music major, will sing the role of the count while Naomi Marquez, a junior music major and Kristine Olavarria, a sophomore music major, will sing the role of the young page, Cherubino.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for students and are on sale at the SUB and will be available at the door.

U of I history in art show

The long-time association of the Talbott family with the U of I will be featured through a family art show currently on display in the SUB.

The show, to be exhibited in the Vandal Lounge and the Appaloosa Room, will hang through April 29, except for items in the Appaloosa Room, which will be taken down Sunday.

According to Mrs. John Talbott, Moscow, work will range from, photography, jewelry, leatherwork, needle arts and woodworking through poetry, pottery, basketry, stained glass and pen and ink, watercolor and oil pictures.

She said the some 25 contributors are related, either through marriage or as descendants of Clarence Elzy Talbott and Eunice Jane Westall Talbott.

The couple first came to Moscow in 1899 to attend the fledgling U of I. In memoirs, Talbott tells of looking through a telescope atop an el, (burned since then),

on Steptoe Butte to try to see the new buildings at the U of I.

Clarence and Jane were married in Moscow in September of 1900 just before they began classes that year. He was a civil engineer major with a fine arts minor and she was a fine arts major with a minor in floriculture. Neither of them graduated, as their college careers were interrupted by illness and the beginning of their family.

The oldest of seven children was born in Moscow, before the family moved to Craigmont where Talbott helped build the Culdesac grade, the Cheney grade in Fritz Canyon, a bridge at the lower crossing of Lawyer Canyon and a bridge below Culdesac and Lapwai Creek. He was also known as a builder of barns and houses in the area.

The family moved back to Moscow in 1923, where the couple lived the rest of their lives. Talbott worked as a

(Continued on page 14)

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Dr. DeYoung Ph.D (In Physics)
April 19

8:00 P.M. SUB Ballroom

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50¢

Store Coupon CASS-41679-CCC 50¢

Remember, no method of birth control of any kind can absolutely guarantee against pregnancy. For maximum protection, Conceptrol Cream must be used according to directions.

Art show

(Continued from page 12)
custodian for the Moscow School district until he retired. Their home at 245 N. Washington was a floral showplace reflecting their abilities as gardeners and their love of flowers.

All but one of their seven children graduated from Moscow High School and all of them attended the U of I, though not all graduated. Most of the couple's grandchildren also attended the U of I.

Mrs. John Talbott said Eunice's love of art and flowers influenced the family's life always. "She was very good at making lovely things from inexpensive materials. A good example is one of the children's favorite playthings, a miniature tea set made by painting flowers on cocoa tin lids.

"The whole family is sort of green thumbed," Mrs. Talbott said. Much of the family artwork reflects a floral theme.

The show is free and open to the public.

Foreign Language Festival to draw 200 students here

Adding an unusual dimension to the U of I Parents weekend activities is the fourth annual Northern Idaho Foreign Language Festival.

The festival is scheduled for Saturday and about 200 students from northern Idaho high schools will compete for awards in French, German and Spanish. The morning hours will be devoted to competition in four categories for each language, including prose reading, prose translation, poetry recitation and oral proficiency. A special language laboratory competition is also planned.

All morning activities, which include the competition and a variety of exhibits and foreign language films, will be in the Foreign Languages and Literature Department, north wing of the Administration Building, third floor.

A no-host luncheon at the SUB is planned at noon. Students will be able to

choose between games and other free-time activities on campus beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing until 2:30 p.m. when the awards assembly begins.

There will be a talent show in conjunction with the awards assembly with the various high schools presenting skits, dances and songs reflecting foreign languages and cultures.

The teachers will attend a meeting of the Northern Idaho Foreign Language Teachers Association during the student free time period.

According to Jeanette Shanigan, Lewiston High School German teacher and chairwoman of the event, participating schools are expected from as far north as Sandpoint and as far south as Grangeville. Fred Jensen, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature, is assisting with festival arrangements.

Future Features

Tuesday, April 17...

Raphael ou le Debauche, (Raphel or the Rake), a 1970 film will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Micro in conjunction with the French film festival. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2 for adults or by pass.

Leopold le Bien Aime, (Leopold the Beloved), a 1978 film, will be shown at the Micro at 7 p.m. as part of the French film festival. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2 for adults or by pass.

Dorothy Barnes will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will present a free showing of the film, *Grow High on Love*, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. The film, being shown as part of the 10th anniversary of the Special Olympics, is open to the public.

Women's Center will feature a discussion on *Unwed Motherhood* at noon.

The Spurs will hold a songfest at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Wednesday, April 18...

A seminar on Consumer Law will be held at the University Inn-Travelodge from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the College of Law and Continuing Education.

Women's Center will feature Joy Passante who will read from her poems at noon.

Mozart's opera, *Marriage of Figaro* will begin at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

Pi Beta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room to accept nominations for next semester's officers.

Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Anglow Fellowship will hold a continental breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the University Inn-Travelodge. Diane Morse will be teaching on praise and worship. For reservations call 882-1720.

Outdoor Program will present two slide productions, *Glacier Bay: Exploration by Canoe and Sailing Kayakes: Glacier Bay to the Chichagof Islands* at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Thursday, April 19...

Idaho Conservation League will meet at noon in the SUB Silver Room. David Colcough, Palouse District Ranger, will solicit public input regarding the Elk Creek Falls planning report. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Outdoor Program will meet at noon in the SUB basement to plan for next year's activities.

T.D. Lindo will present a lecture, *Popping the Frontal Lobes*, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. at Campus Christian Center for conversation, refreshments and a film, *Deutschlandspeifel*. All interested persons are invited.

Mozart's opera, *Marriage of Figaro*, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

Dr. D.B. DiYoung will speak on *Astronomy and Evolution* at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. He is sponsored by the Inland Christian Laymen.

Cathy Pederson will present a junior piano recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

A seminar on consumer law will be held at the University Inn-Travelodge from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The seminar is sponsored by the College of Law and Continuing Education.

An original children's musical by Vicki Blake, *From Two To From*, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the U-Hut. Admission is free.

Friday, April 20...

Mozart's opera, *Marriage of Figaro* will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

An original children's musical by Vicki Blake, *From Two To From*, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the U-Hut. Admission is free.

T.D. Lingo will present a lecture, *Popping the Frontal Lobes*, at 7 p.m. in the Sub Spalding room. The lecture is free and open to the public.

All Colleges and Departments will hold open house all day.

Kibble-ASUI Activity Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

U of I Museum, located in the Faculty Office Building, room 110, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U of I Gallery will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parent's Association will hold an open house at the Alumni Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

Parents' Association will hold a board of directors meeting at the University Inn-Best Western at 6:30 p.m.

College of Mines and Earth Resources will hold registration in the SUB Sawtooth Room from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for their intercollegiate meet to be held this weekend.

College of Mines and Earth Resources will hold a beer bust at St. Augustine's at 8:30 p.m. for guests of the intercollegiate mining meet.

WASHBOARD WILLIE'S

April 17-21



Tues-Sat

THIS WEEK

Hot San Francisco Dance Band

DIRTY LEGS

Tuesday-75¢ Pitchers-7-9 PM

Tuesday-50¢ Cover-\$1.00 Pitchers all night

Wed.-Ladies free-Men \$1.00-Half price wine-\$1.75 Jugs

Thursday-50¢ Cover with Student Body Card

Friday-99¢ Jugs 4-6p.m.-\$1.25 Jugs 6-9 p.m.

Saturday-\$1 & a quarter Pitchers 5-9 p.m.

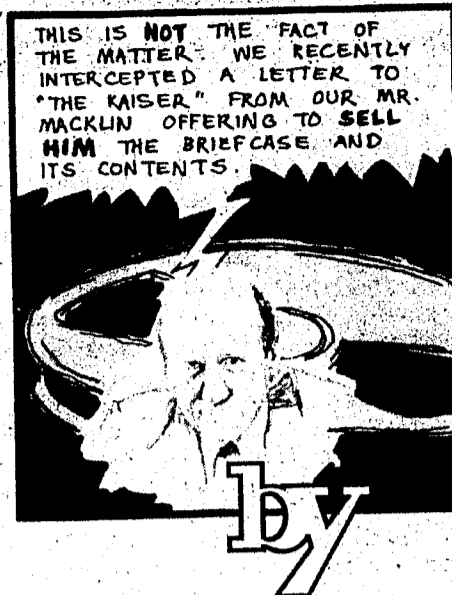
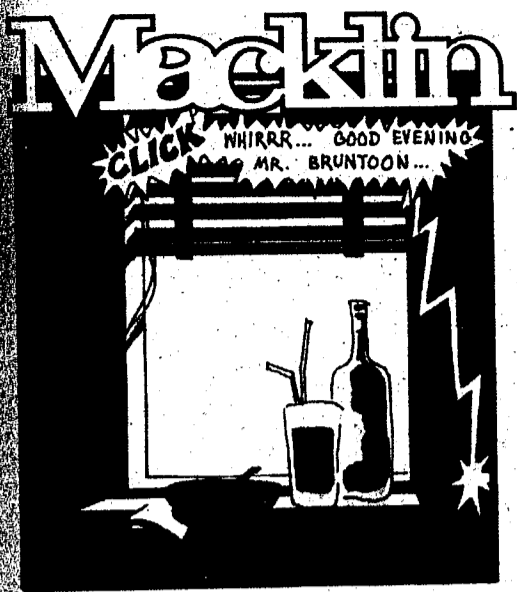
Sunday-Pool Tourney at 7:00 p.m.

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EVOLUTION

"I am a creationist rather than an evolutionist. Despite theoretical claims, no organism has been experimentally demonstrated to evolve to a higher, biochemically more complex form."

Larry Butler, Ph.D.
Professor of Biochemistry
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by Mundi

Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sub-lease 2' bedroom apt. close to campus. Dishwasher, garbage disposal. Can arrange to leave some furniture. Phone M. Hoskins or B. Eldam, 882-0672.

Apartment for summer sublet. 2 bedroom, furnished-unfurnished, pool, dishwasher. 5 min. walk to campus. Price negotiable. 882-7091.

Two bedroom for summer months, fully furnished, including waterbed. Pets negotiable. Close to town and campus. Call 882-8212 anytime.

Apartment for rent for summer only. Furnished, one bedroom; located close to campus. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 882-4025.

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.

8 x 35 trailer. One bedroom, close to campus, 4 x 6 add-on. Call 882-8212 after 5:00 p.m. usually.

6. ROOMMATES

Roommate needed, female, \$100 month plus food. Prefer western style person. No smoking or dogs. Needed now and summer. 882-0313.

7. JOBS

Earn \$5.00/hour for 4 hours work each Monday evening for the next 4 Mondays. Use your own phone and work at home. Call Angie at 882-3718.

Beginning June: position open for female student. Live-in with university family of four in modern home on Moscow mountain. Room-board in exchange for 15-18 hours work per week of daily housework and laundry. Extra pay for occasional child-care. One day off per week. Private room and bath. Private entrance. Must have own car, be non-smoker, like children, have had experience cleaning house, provide two character references. Call 882-7691 for interview.

BEAT THE SQUEEZE. Get your summer work now. Interviews being

held by nationally-known company. If you will work hard to make \$249 a week, call 882-3456 for an interview.

Cocktail waitresses and busboys apply at the Garden Lounge, Moscow Hotel.

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

SUMMER WORK. Can expect to make \$2,900. this summer in nationally-known business program. **CALL TODAY** for an interview. 882-3456.

Lifeguards and swim instructors needed for summer work at the UI Swim Center. Apply at Swim Center during recreational hours.

8. FOR SALE

C-128 Takamine Classical guitar in excellent condition with hardshell case. \$250. Call Peter, 882-3675.

Down vest—blue, XS (women's medium) North Face. Collar, pockets, snaps. \$15 and Bushnell Pocket

Scope Monocular—8 power \$15. Both like new. 882-1328.

1974 Opel Manta, good condition, \$1500. Call 882-7802 after 5:30 p.m.

9. AUTOS

1970 Toyota, good shape, 30 mpg highway, engine overhauled, transmission recently rebuilt, \$700. Call Joe 885-6082, leave name and number.

1978 Subaru GF Coupe. Call after 5, 882-0231.

11. RIDES

Need: Rider to share gas and expenses to South Carolina (or N.C., Georgia, Tenn.) after exams. Call Frank 885-7281.

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, 743-0985.

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 &

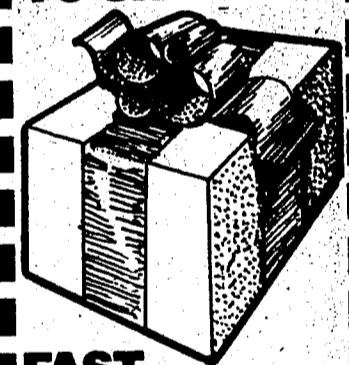
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16. LOST AND FOUND

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JBL L-166	1020	820
Technics SL-230	185	118
Empire 20002	150	75
ONKYO TX-2500	355	285
Gerrard GT-25 w/ Shure M 91 ED	250	153
JVC KD-G5	430	312

Call 885-6621 and ask for John Madsen for quotes or an appointment.

Happy 90th, Idaho!



It's The Annual **Parents' Breakfast**

Saturday, April 21
8:15 AM
SUB Ballroom
\$3.25 per person

Parents Association
Alumni Office
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 83843

All students, parents, friends, and faculty invited. Enjoy entertainment by several U of I music groups, a delicious buffet and much more...

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE AND TICKETS PURCHASED IN ADVANCE FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICE OR THE U of I SUB DESK BY APRIL 18!
885-6154

MICRO CINEMA
230 West 3rd Moscow

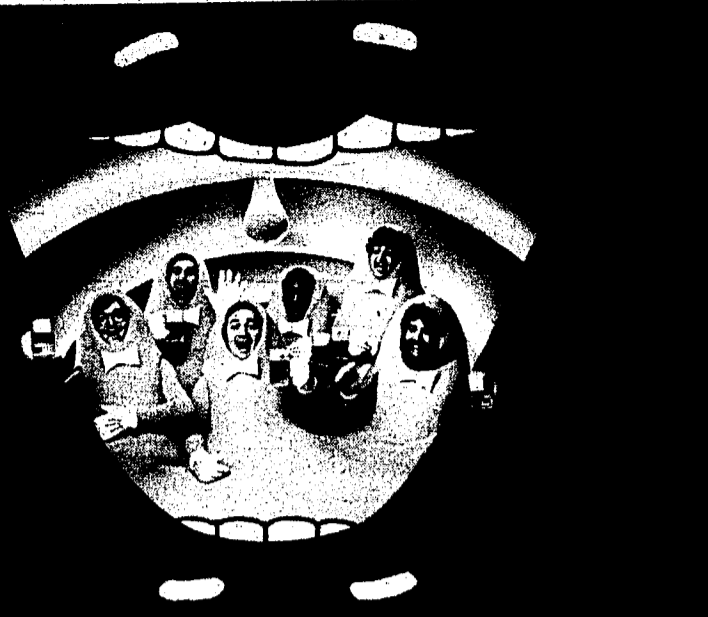
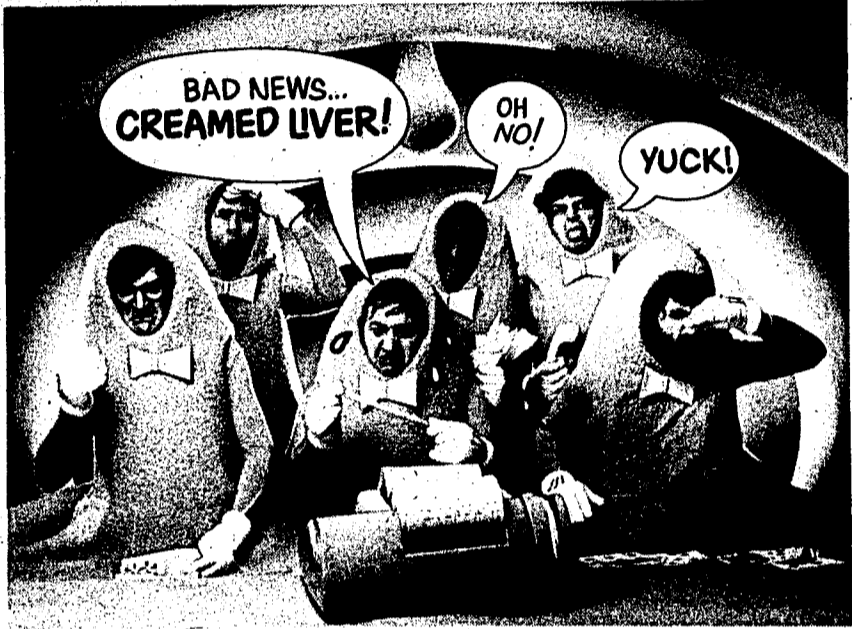
April 15-18, 7 & 9:15
FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL
Midnight, April 19-21
MANNEQUIN
April 19-21, 7 & 9:30
CANDY

For Further Info Call
882-2499

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the TASTEBUDS

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