

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Students battle tuition bill

by Jim Wright

BOISE — Student body presidents, representing the major Idaho universities, are here today to lobby against a bill allowing the State Board of Education to charge in-state tuition.

The tuition bill, sponsored by Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, will come before the House Education Committee for approval today to be sent on to the full house — that approval is expected to be identical to an earlier 10-7 vote in favor of the proposal.

Thursday, student leaders from the U of I, Idaho State University, and Boise State University, gave a press conference at the State House. "Many students would not complain about a reasonable increase in our college fees — one that would be guaranteed to go towards an increase in the quality of education and not merely for replacement of state funds," ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher told reporters.

Reading from a jointly-prepared statement, Fehrenbacher said "to look to college students as a potential major revenue source is unwarranted."

Fehrenbacher said "a large increase in student in-state tuition is inequitable and premature."

"The state has weathered through worse economic times in war and depression, and has still maintained

quality education at a low price," Fehrenbacher said. "Resorting to tuition will only lead to deterioration in the quality of Idaho's higher education and a decrease in the retention of Idaho's school students."

All three student leaders agreed the entire state benefits from low-cost education. "It's hard to put a price tag on education," Mark Young, president of the ASISU said. "It's hard to measure the benefits it has had on society."

The students did, however, disagree on where funding should come from should the tuition bill fail.

"We're doomed to sink into a state of mediocracy if we try to support three well-rounded universities in the state," BSU student body President Mike Cramer said. "We have to re-enforce and consolidate those that are duplicated."

Although reluctant to name programs that could be eliminated at the three schools, Cramer did say the Home Economics program at Boise State should be eliminated.

The other students disagreed with Cramer, saying they would not favor consolidation unless it were a last resort measure.

Fehrenbacher said students would not mind a small increase in fees — such as a 13 percent increase for inflation — but that any change in the law allowing tuition to be charged would be "a foot in the door."

Legislative study of higher education proposed but gets mixed reaction

BOISE—House of Representative leaders have been asked to form an interim committee to study Idaho's higher education needs—a proposal that has received mixed reviews.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, told the *Argonaut* Thursday he has written a letter to House speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, asking him to set up a committee of House and Senate members to conduct the study between legislative sessions.

Although Kelly's letter specified curricula, funding, tuition, athletics, and support facilities as areas for study, he said the committee would be left open to investigate all areas of higher education.

"The State Board of Education has been asking for direction from the legislature for years," Kelly said. "And it's time we did something."

Olmstead said he favors the plan.

"The legislature, for all practical purposes, has left the overseeing of higher education to the State Board of Education," Olmstead said. "In some ways this is good, but the legislature has missed the opportunity to have something to say about higher

education. This is important when you consider the legislature is responsible for appropriating all the money for it."

Olmstead said the committee he would appoint might include members of the State Board of Education directly, or as advisors to the committee.

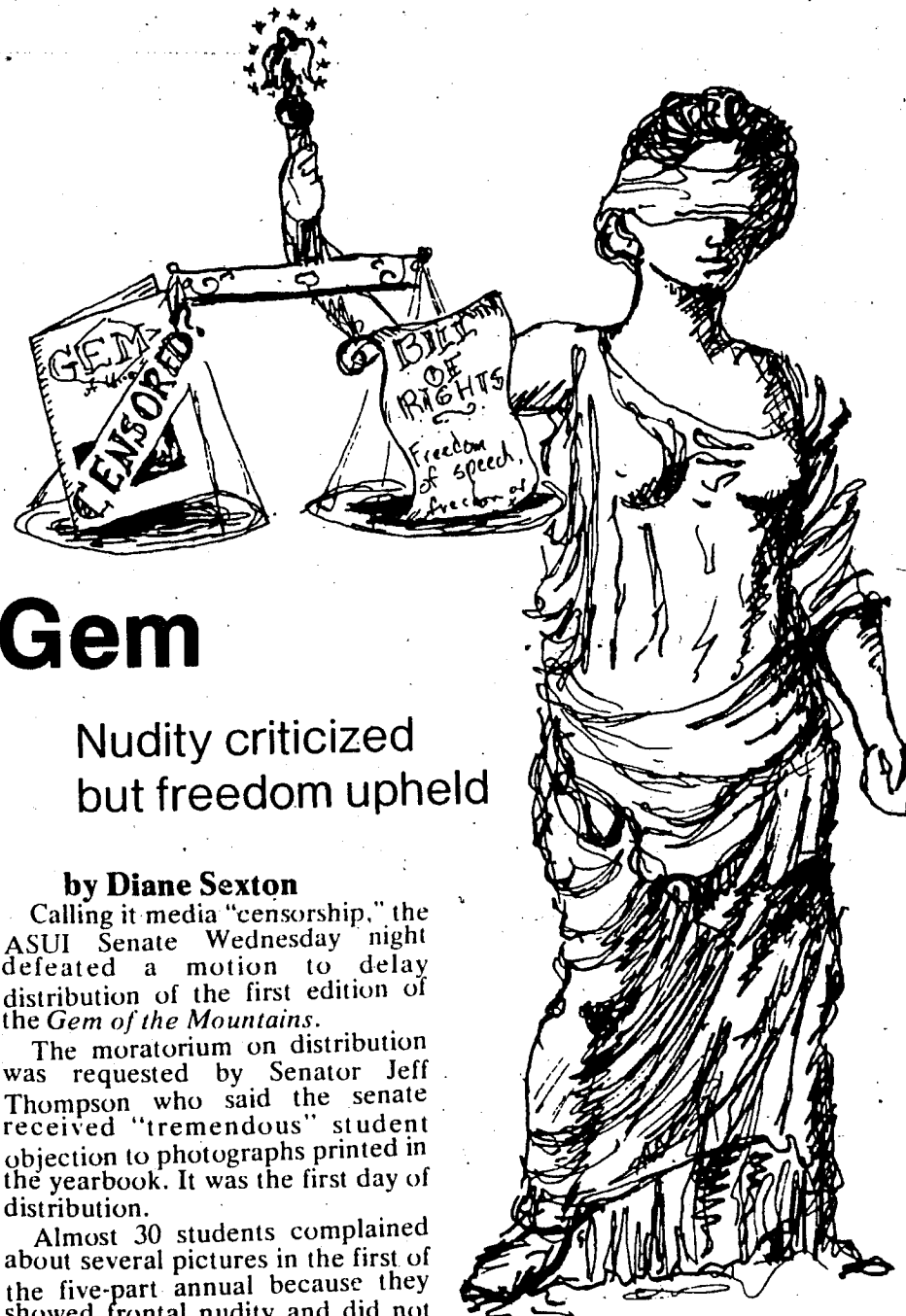
Another legislative leader, Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, doesn't like the idea.

"At this time I can't see the need for it," Budge said. "We have the state board and we have standing committees that look at it."

Opposition from Budge, as the President Pro-Tempore of the Senate, would make it hard for the interim committee to get off the ground.

"I would view with a critical eye any attempts to form a committee since I can't think of a time when any legislation they have come up with was actually passed and signed into law."

If the legislative council, of which Olmstead and Budge are members, sees fit to form a committee, it would begin investigation soon after the legislative session ends.



Gem

Nudity criticized but freedom upheld

by Diane Sexton

Calling it media "censorship," the ASUI Senate Wednesday night defeated a motion to delay distribution of the first edition of the *Gem of the Mountains*.

The moratorium on distribution was requested by Senator Jeff Thompson who said the senate received "tremendous" student objection to photographs printed in the yearbook. It was the first day of distribution.

Almost 30 students complained about several pictures in the first of the five-part annual because they showed frontal nudity and did not depict university life, Thompson said.

He said he was requesting the delay so the senate could have time to consider a course of action, such as providing refunds to dissatisfied students.

Thompson said a moratorium will show students the senate stands behind them. We have broken a contract with them, and they should be given a refund for this, he said.

But after lengthy debate, the senate decided 9-2 a delay was unnecessary and would be an infringement on editorial freedom.

Although the photographs in question may have artistic value, Thompson argued they do not belong in a college annual. He added, the yearbook amounted to a "portfolio for the *Gem* staff."

Gem Editor Chris Pietsch defended the yearbook and asked the senate to remember this section represents only one-fifth of the entire *Gem*.

He said he wanted to seek out the campus lifestyle but at the same time wanted to transcend what other yearbooks have done. Most yearbooks are just a photo essay of

college activities, he said.

As is, the *Gem's* first section is not a balanced representation of campus life, Pietsch said. If allowed to continue, he said this year's *Gem* will be the best ever.

"But if I'm backed into a corner, I will fight," he added.

Nearly 20 students attended the meeting and several expressed their opinions of the yearbook.

Debbie Messenbrink said she thinks the photographs are "tasteless, tactless and rude."

Another student, Jean Brown, said if she wanted nudity, she would purchase *Playboy* magazine.

"I realize the editor has rights, but the students also have rights. When they buy an annual, they want an annual," she said.

Although the photographs have been described as "art," less controversial art could have been represented, Brown said.

Senator Teresa Tesnohlidek said the issue is not what is and isn't art. ASUI money is supporting the *Gem* and students are complaining about

(continued on page 18)

Forum calls for Women's Center investigation

by Jim Wright

BOISE—The Idaho Chapter of Eagle Forum has called for legislative investigation of a number of areas in the public school system, including activities at the U of I Women's Center.

Quoting from an International Women's Year publication, Susan Hill, Boise, state director of Eagle Forum, a national conservative women's organization, asked Idaho legislators at a forum-sponsored luncheon Monday to investigate "improprieties" in the state school system. She specifically mentioned the Women's Center for investigation, along with several other programs.

According to an FBI report, Hill told the legislators, a Colorado safe house for battered women was really "a lesbian cult," specializing in making wives hate their husbands for the purpose of "trying to jam their philosophies down our throats."

Hill said the same thing is happening around the nation, "and the same philosophy is at the University of Idaho. The University of Idaho Women's Center is a contact point for individuals considering that type of life—lesbianism."

Hill held above her head a booklet produced by the International Women's Year listing a state-by-state breakdown where lesbians can receive counseling.

After the meeting, Hill told the *Argonaut* "I certainly don't believe that type of thing should be permitted at a college," but admitted she has never visited the Women's Center nor has she ever made an attempt to investigate her charges.

Hill was also uncertain where the Women's Center is located, as her information placed it in the Administration Building.

The Eagle Forum opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, female draft, homosexuality, no-fault divorce, UNICEF, International Year of Action, a number of other "anti-Christ, women's lib, and Communist" ideals.

In the past the Eagle forum has opposed Sen. Norma Dobler's (D-Moscow) Displaced Homemakers Act, and the teaching of "feminist" and "anti-Christ" courses in public schools as value determination games and role-playing games.

The group called on the legislators in attendance to investigate all these things in public education, and to withhold raises for teachers and other education funding if tax dollars are going to support such programs.

Forty legislators attended the luncheon, most of them Republicans.

One legislator who attended, Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genessee, told the *Argonaut*, "I guess they have the right to lobby as much as any other group, but I didn't particularly agree with what they had to say."

Boyd said he knows of no member of the House planning an investigation into the Eagle Forum charges, but that "you never know about some people."

Director replies to charges

The allegations by the Idaho Eagle Forum that the U of I Women's Center is improperly promoting lesbianism are "hardly worth a response," said Alayne Hannaford, director of the Women's Center. "The Eagle Forum is not a credible source," she said.

Hill consistently accuses anyone associated with the women's movement or equal rights of being anti-family or lesbians, Hannaford said. "The tactics that she uses are similar to the kinds of things Joe McCarthy used in the '50s," she said.

Assistant Dean for Student Advisory Services Corlann G. Bush agreed. "She (Hill) wants everything investigated," Bush said. "She even wants the metric system investigated."

The Eagle Forum is trying to discredit legitimate services, organizations and people, Hannaford said. The Women's Center offers a variety of counseling and resource services and programs, she said. "I'm really very proud of what the Women's Center is and does here," she added. "We have a great deal of credibility on campus."

U of I grad among Iran escapees

The situation in Iran struck home to residents of northern Idaho this week when it was learned that a Post Falls man, and former U of I student, Henry Schatz, had been spirited out of Iran last weekend.

Schatz, 31, along with five other State Department

personnel, had been kept under wraps at the Canadian Embassy in Teheran since the American Embassy takeover by Iranian students last Nov. 4.

Schatz and his companions had managed to slip out of the American Embassy when the takeover was staged.

He and the five other Americans sought help at the Canadian Embassy and were given safe refuge.

Schatz graduated from the U of I with a B.S. in Business in 1971 and received his masters in Agriculture Economics in 1974.

In 1975 he entered the diplomatic corp service and served as an assistant attache in New Dehli and later a full attache in Iran. He worked for the Department of Agriculture in Iran as a grain expert.

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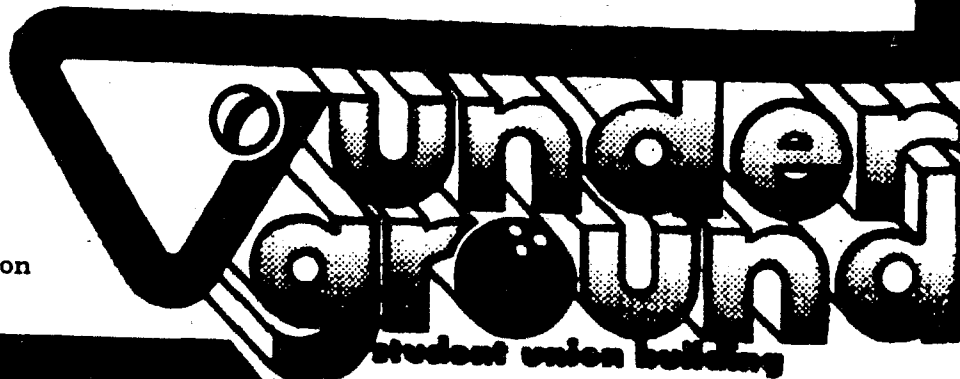
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Cheaters

Some campus thermostats are set too high despite harsh monetary fines

by Bill Will

With the coldest days of the winter hanging over the Palouse, more than one eye is glancing toward the thermostat to see if the temperature inside is any higher than the frigid one outdoors.

Current emergency regulations that were set down by President Carter and the Department of Energy in the wake of the latest oil shortage require public buildings be heated to a temperature of no

more than 65 degrees.

A recent check around the U of I campus showed that many thermostat-setters are fudging on that limit.

Several thermostats in the Agricultural Science building were set at 71 degrees, the one in the downstairs reserve room of the library was set at 69 degrees, and the thermostat in an unoccupied third floor classroom in the Administration building was set at 70.

Cheating can be expensive, however. A fine up to \$10,000

can be given to the owner of a building that is not in compliance. Accordingly, not a small amount of effort goes into ensuring the thermostats are at their proper level.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb, said, "We are always reminding people to be attentive to these restrictions and a notice is regularly published in the *Campus Registry* to remind instructors to obey the regulations."

Thermostats "are checked regularly," by physical plant personnel, according to Physical Plant Director Ed Stohs. But since there are some 900 thermostats around campus, the job is not a simple one.

About one-third of the thermostats are of a special type that are set once by the

physical plant at the beginning of the heating season and then cannot be tampered with by faculty or students.

Stohs said the use of more of these "has been discussed," but added that they are expensive and that the current tight budget conditions preclude the purchase of any more in the near future. But he added, more will be installed if money becomes available at some later date.

Stohs said the current restrictions are only a temporary measure, but he "felt sure that they would be extended," making the purchase of more of these thermostats desirable.

Not all buildings are covered by the restrictions. Stohs said: The computer center is exempt because the computers will not operate if the temperatures are not

within certain limits. Also exempt are the science laboratories, the Memorial Gym, the swim centers and dormitories.

Stohs said the law provides 12 exemptions that must be applied for in each specific case.

The law does not include living areas or covered swimming pools. There are exemptions for rooms, like labs, where certain environmental conditions are necessary to protect plant and animal specimens, Stohs continued.

The Memorial Gym is only exempt from the water temperature specifications of the law because of the jacuzzis there, he said.

Student pleads innocent to possession of cocaine

Morgan C. Borden, a sophomore at the U of I last fall, Thursday pleaded innocent to a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

Borden, arraigned in Second District Court at Moscow, was arrested Dec. 13, 1979. He is free on his own recognizance.

Pretrial is scheduled for 11

a.m. Feb. 14.

A conviction on the charge could carry a maximum sentence of up to three years in the state penitentiary or a fine of \$5,000, Judge Andrew Schwamm said at the arraignment.

Defending Borden is John W. Walker of Bielenberg, Anderson and Walker.

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Opinion

Rather drink than draft

The current panic concerning the draft clearly indicates many of America's young people are in staunch opposition to the prospect of even registering for the draft.

After a great effort at analyzing that attitude, I have concluded the reasons for opposing the draft, given our current situation, are entirely selfish.

While anyone with just an ounce of patriotism and pride in them realizes the need to stand ready to protect our nation, many are not personally prepared to risk their own lives.

I firmly believe that without substantially beefing up our armed forces we couldn't scare a country such as Norway, not to mention the Soviet Union. However, if given a choice, I along with countless others would rather stay home and drink Rainier than go overseas and drink muddy swamp water.

It all boils down to a gut feeling of being just downright scared. Apprehension and fright are to be expected at this time, but hopefully everyone, including myself, will at least partially shed their cloak of fear and look at the situation a bit more realistically. As a friend recently told me, "If people aren't willing to fight for something, they must not cherish it very much anyway."

Hegreberg

GEM goes porno

The ASUI Senate was impressive Wednesday night. Eleven people sat down and discussed with rationality and objectivity a volatile situation concerning an ASUI publication.

The first section of the *Gem of the Mountains* was distributed Wednesday. A number of pages, depicting what some call "tasteless" nudity and scenes atypical of student life at the U of I, generated enough furor in a single day to find a place on the senate's agenda.

In what *Gem* editor Chris Pietsch called an "effort to transcend past annuals," the first of five sections has done much more. It has transcended public opinion, and menacing thoughts of stifling freedom of expression.

The senate had before it a motion which would have stopped distribution of the *Gem* for an indefinite period, supposedly providing adequate time for senators to explore legal alternatives for dealing with the "problem" and to allegedly shuffle the issue to the Communications Board, the legal publishers of the *Gem*.

A delay would have accomplished nothing, save to fuel the fires of confusion and discontent on both sides of the issue. They acted deliberately and convincingly, striking down 9-2 a motion for a moratorium on distribution of the *GEM*.

The first section of the *Gem* is not tasteless. The pictures are of exceptional photographic quality. They portray "nudity" in an acceptable form of art. The pictures in question do not reflect any pornographic intent on either the photographer's or the editor's behalf.

While a case can be made that perhaps some pictures do not reflect everyday student life, the evidence is weak. The pictures reflect an esoteric display of the present school year. One senator made the comment that he saw a lot of disgust in the faces of those portrayed, perhaps a disgust felt by a number of students facing rising costs, prospects of war and general national uncertainty.

Whether or not you object to "nudity" in a college yearbook, the issue of censorship of a supposedly editorially free publication is dangerous.

Free and unrestricted discourse is not only an essential element in our democratic society, it is an imperative prerequisite within the swirling world of higher education.

Nude pictures tacked to the walls of the Vandal Lounge in the SUB have never raised objections of being "tasteless, tactless, and rude." Why should a similar display in a publication designed to reflect all we have encountered and imbibed while attending this institution raise outcries of disgust?

Erickson

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 and clarity. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words.

The *Argonaut* reserves the right to not run any letter.



EYE
OPENER.

fight and you're equal

kathy barnard

Throughout U.S. history, select minority groups have been "rewarded" with the rights and privileges of full citizenship only after serving in the nation's war efforts.

It happened with the blacks following the Civil War. It happened with Native Americans and women suffragettes following World War I. It happened with 18-year-olds following the Vietnam War and it is happening to women again today.

Despite historical precedent, the American people should not allow drafting women to become just another paragraph in the history books. Just once a group should be recognized on the books as being equal via the equal rights Amendment before having to fight and die.

In each of the cases above, the groups mentioned had to sacrifice as much, if not more, as full, "equal" citizens without having the same rights and privileges as those citizens. Despite Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution promises of equality for everyone, these select few had to go to war to protect their rights of the very majority that denied them theirs.

Equality is not a quantitative substance that can be doled out to individuals on the basis of their performance of merits. Equality is a basic right of every human being.

Most major women's groups have spoken out against any sort of draft—be it of males or females. Making anyone involuntary targets for Russian shooting practice is a violation of human rights, regardless of sex.

Those same women's groups, however, have also said that if a draft is reinstated women should be drafted too. But, they should be able to face it with the knowledge that they have an equal stake in what happens—they can't do that now.

Although it is unlikely feminists will "boycott" a U.S. war if the ERA isn't passed, they should be given an incentive to give the most for their country. The only way to do that is guarantee freedom of choice in all matters before expecting responsibility in war matters.

Hopefully, the insanity in Afghanistan and the Middle East will subside and there will be no need for the draft or a war. But if it doesn't, let's not let history repeat itself.

Argonaut

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Mackin



Letters

Mill on war

Editor,

In answer to Eric on War, here is a quote from Jon Stuart Mill that sums up our feelings.

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse.

"A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares about more than his own personal safety; is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

- Connie Sturtevant
- Mike Thompson
- John Sweeney
- Richard Hitt
- Alan Bruns
- Bruce Manning

- Jack Reichert
- Scott Watts
- Nancy Ward
- Ray Eden
- Jody Garrett
- Jeff Frazier
- Lee Newbill

The Russian dream

Editor,

To all the students at the U of I who feel that the draft registration is a threat to their freedom and a violation of their rights - Greetings.

I am a Russian shock-trooper in your country with about 20,000 others. We are variously placed at strategic points throughout your country and at a given command from the Motherland - Russia - we are prepared to cause massive diversions here - blow up radar installations, missile bases, etc. - to make it easier for our troops to conquer you and your country.

We are glad to see this resistance to the draft, as it will make our job easier. And, once we have taken over control of your country you will not have to worry about the draft or your precious rights - that's right, the ones you don't want to defend. In Russia we use conscription - and if you resist we send you to Siberia or kill you. As for violation of rights, don't worry, under communism you will have only the rights that the Party deems necessary. And these are violated all the time. Yes, very few rights to be violated. And all you people educated above the sixth grade will be put in jail, tortured, sent to concentration camps, or killed.

We will put three to four families in each home and give you just enough money to buy only enough food and clothing to get by with. Yes, you will

enjoy living under our rule so much more than living in your decadent society. Those of you who survive will be most fortunate indeed.

So keep up the draft resistance comrades, continue to refuse to fight to protect your flag, your country and your rights. For in so doing you'll make our job much easier.

Ivanovich

Women win Mongo

Editor,

In response to Mongo's letter concerning support for Coach Monson's winning basketball team—Mongo, your idea is good, but do you realize that there is another winning basketball team on the U of I campus, namely the women's team under the coaching of Tara VanDerveer? This Vandal team is 12-3 on the season with their next home game this Friday, a league game against the University of Portland.

By the way Mongo, how many women's games have you attended this season?

Sue Seeley

Should have known

Editor,

I expect I should have known. The handwriting was on the wall. Hegreberg's column last year was a clear precursor to the anti-feminist attitudes now being embraced by the *Argonaut*. Erickson's editorial in Tuesday's edition confirms all the fears.

To ask the questions posed in Erickson's column is to display a profound ignorance of what the Equal Rights Amendment and its advocates are all about. To assume that equality of jobs and pay is as far as it goes is arrogant. Equal rights, for all of us, women and men, is not a half-measure proposition. We who are fighting this battle want all that has previously been denied us.

Better Erickson should spend time thinking about why *anybody* should be cannon fodder. If your parents think it's unconscionable to risk losing their daughters to war, ask how they can justify risking their sons.

In a truly equal society, posing these questions might lead to questioning war, not the draft.

Donna Holt

Profs against draft

Editor,

The young teenagers of the Vietnam Era apparently learned one lesson very well. Students Against The Draft got organized faster than a new draft could. It is doubtful that the age group of eligible draftees possesses enough political power to stop a new draft. It will take others Against The Draft too. If anyone wants to become involved with Professors Against The Draft, contact Jim Calvert in the Math department (885-6417).

Jim Calvert

Learn Russian

Editor,

I am amazed to find the same rebellious attitude toward the Draft as though this were the Vietnam Conflict. It seems that cowardice is once again raising its ugly head. But it stems from several kinds of cowardice: fear of death, fear of injury, and fear of the unknown, besides, it disrupts the future a person may have been planning for some time.

Mr. Matteson states that we lost the Vietnam conflict even with the draft. First, Vietnam didn't beat us. We were beaten by the politicians in Washington who were afraid to take a stand, and by the students and demonstrators who had no conception of how precious freedom is. We had more than enough men and weapons to destroy Vietnam a dozen times over.

Secondly, the threat in Vietnam was not clear. However, the Russian threat is totally clear: to bury the U.S. How quickly we have forgotten the words of Mr. Kruschev. The oil routes to America must be guarded, for that is where the Russians are headed. They invaded Afghanistan because they knew they could without any real difficulties. Don't be naive enough to believe that the Russians can't plan ahead. They knew we would boycott both the grain and the Olympics, and it didn't stop them. Also, President Carter's threat of war, if Pakistan or Iran is invaded, is just that: a threat, a bluff!! We do not presently have the capabilities to enforce such a move. So we must increase our military, BY THE DRAFT!!!!

Nuclear weapons are out. Neither the U.S. nor Russia dares to start a nuclear conflict, so we must fight a

conventional war, and the Russians will slaughter us at it!!!

Keith West writes "Conscription is a violation of our rights...". Don't talk to me about rights!! The only rights you have are those which your government grants you. "Those that has, gets."

Isn't America a perfect example? We, the most prosperous and blessed nation on Earth, keep harping about small, insignificant price to pay.

As previously stated, the Russians can and are planning ahead. As soon as the Russians calculate they can invade Pakistan and get away with it, THEY WILL!!! That's why President Carter will to put his foot down, and prepare for the inevitable. If not, then you had better take some of your precious freedom and start learning Russian, because it is only a matter of time.....

Robert Kolman

Pensive discourse?

Editor,

Mark Erickson has reflected some erroneous assumptions in his 1/29/80 editorial entitled "Draft Women." He seems to infer that all ERA proponents are opposed to drafting women, that all ERA proponents are women and that all women are ERA proponents.

It has been my observation that thoughtful ERA supporters believe in equality in every area of life. Equality is equality and many men recognize that "Equality under the law...on account of sex" is protection for men as well as women. People who are concerned about equal treatment of all people support ERA regardless of their own sexual identification and advocate equality for all segments of society.

Both men and women frequently find personal satisfaction in the traditional protection of women by men. Equality for all people is one of the biggest sociological changes of our society and is frightening and threatening to some people of both sexes. Mr. Erickson is not contributing to thoughtful discourse in assuming, as I feel he does, that supporters of equality "pick and choose."

Drafting women would indeed add new dimensions to military conscription. Maybe it will contribute to non-military solutions to problems.

Elizabeth M. Sullivan

more letters page 6

letters

Right on Gem!

Editor,

In regard to the first issue of the *Gem* that was distributed Wednesday, I would like to voice my opinion. The editor, Chris Pietsch, is likely to be beseiged with criticism from students who are irate and/or disappointed because the first issue of the yearbook does not reflect the University of Idaho. I believe it does. The refreshing format not only captures the university and its students, but does it in such a way that the word "art" must also be considered. Yearbooks of the past, whether it be high school, jr. college, or universities, have become exceedingly regimented to the point of being dull. Look at one and you've seen them all; whereas, the first issue of this year's *Gem* provides truly exceptional photographic pictures that convey not only the students and the university; but also the times we live in. This accomplishment should be applauded.

If you look at the price of gasoline, women's bathing suits, and the stock market, you will notice that things change. Let's face it folks, yearbooks were the next thing to go (and not a moment too soon). If you do want to harshly criticize, criticize the past yearbooks; their format needed changing years ago. It's about time students exercise their creative processes while doing their job at the same time!

Sincerely yours,
Clay Lyons

Hat disease

Editor,

Congratulations are in order for that author of the article "Cowboys and Hats". It is the first time the ole *Argonaut* has printed some good hard core comments on that notorious cowboy-cowgirl disease that this here university has a extremely heavy case of. Thanks again, Jim, for showing those poor folk the light and some common horse sense. By the way, Jim, hippies wear them thar earrings—never us cowfolk. You must of seen one of them Jackson Hole Hollywood folk.

Sincerely,
Wiley Coyote

Think before you act

Editor,

Probably no one cares how I feel about the draft, but if I get this off my chest maybe I can get back to my homework (civil liberties, no less).

I feel every person has the right to his or her own life, and that no government has the right to dictate what is to be done with that life. I feel especially strong about such dictates when they could dramatically interfere with, if not ruin or end, that life.

So I support the idea that citizens of the U.S. should not be enjoined to the military against their will. I believe in free choice.

If the need should arise, the decision of whether to go or not will have to be made by a lot of us. But this decision shouldn't be jumped at. Weigh the pros and cons. Some thought about our own actions and their consequences is needed from all of us.

Please think before you raise a

banner or wear a conviction like a button.

Thanks—now I can get back to civil liberties.

B. Grubb

Drinking rights

Editor,

This letter is in response to the opinion expressed by Cary Hegreberg concerning raising the drinking age to 21. Such a measure is currently being considered by the State Legislature and, as Mr. Hegreberg stated, it has a chance of passing both houses.

Unfortunately, the reason it is such a popular bill stems not from the fact that it is a good bill, but rather from the fact that it is sponsored by the Allied Christian Forces. I find it amazing how much influence this can have in a state like Idaho, renowned for its "drink wet, vote dry" politicians.

If as stated in the opinion, this measure would decrease the number of teenage highway fatalities and the rate of teenage alcoholism, it would definitely be a bill worthy of serious consideration. However, there are no statistics to back up this claim. Most of these problems begin not with 19 and 20 year olds, but rather with those under 18. The solution to this problem lies in enforcing existing laws and in educating young people about alcohol and its effects, not in placing arbitrary restriction on one aspect of adulthood.

One fact that many people seem to have overlooked when considering this issue is that the law recognizes people over the age of 18 as adults. It seems rather illogical then that some groups want to say that while these people can go to war, accept the responsibility of marriage, incur debts and legally be tried as adults, they are still not mature enough to handle alcohol. Perhaps the ACF would like to consider these practical implications and work on changing the legal definition of an "adult."

This is a very important issue, and it must be thought out rationally. Most importantly, people should decide after looking at both sides of the issue, not on the basis of unsubstantiated data put forth by one side.

Finally, I would like to point out that I am not taking this stand simply because I happen to be 19. When this bill was introduced last year my father was involved in fighting it, so I had a chance to see the process from the inside. I saw how important it is for people to get involved in politics and show the legislators that they know and care about what happens in the state capitol. The bills they vote on are supposed to be in the best interests of the people. Looking at this particular bill, I fail to see who it will benefit except possible the ACF and certain of the state's more hypocritical politicians.

Sincerely,
Karen Hand

No students

Editor,

There is an excellent facility on the U of I campus that has been little used which could save time and lessen frustration for students if they wished to take advantage of it. All last semester prospective English teachers (senior undergraduate students),

graduate students, and English professors spent time in the Writing Lab....waiting for students to appear. For the students in Writing Workshop for Teachers, helping fellow students and observing techniques of graduate students and professors would have been an excellent opportunity to gain some practical experience in teaching this difficult subject. Unfortunately, very few students used the facility even though many students were referred to the lab by their instructors.

Although undergraduate students are no longer spending time in the English Writing Lab, there still are a number of competent and enthusiastic graduate students and professors who are waiting to lend what assistance they can to any student who has questions about writing, grammar, punctuation, etc. A student does not have to be enrolled in an English course to use the Writing Lab. A bookshelf filled with a variety of English handbooks is located in the lab if students want to check something on their own. The Writing Lab is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. on Wednesdays. It is located in room 226 of the FOC (Faculty Office Complex) East. (If you can't find it - just ask!) Hopefully, this semester U of I students will make Writing Lab assistants' time more worthwhile and their own time more productive.

Laurie Skelly

Fess up Walker

Editor,

I agree with Representative Walker that every citizen of Idaho should be able to get a tuition-free university education. But without the funds to maintain the universities in the state, one can only wonder what will happen to their programs, to wonder what kind of an education students can hope to get.

Therefore, before pledging to stand with Mr. Walker against tuition for students, may we know how Mr. Walker plans on funding the university? Perhaps the *Argonaut* editor could find out.

Francis Seaman

Run around screaming

Editor,

Dear Mark Erickson,

As a feminist and a pacifist I am not about to run around screaming "Draft Women! Draft Women!" I would much rather dash around screaming "DON'T DRAFT ANYBODY!"

Nina Hoffman

Feminist vs. Erickson

Editor

We were appalled to read your article entitled "Draft Women!!" No true feminist would say: "Draft men, but not women." We all know that a draft is unfair. Not only does it discriminate on the basis of sex, but it also discriminates on the basis of age. That is not the real issue here; it is much more basic than that. There should be *nodraft*.

This is not the time or place for people to quibble over whether women should or should not be drafted. Being a member of the armed forces should be an individual choice. Put your energies where they are needed; to protect our rights of freedom of individual choice.

Pamela Palmer and
Kurt Othberg

Water under attack

Editor,

An open letter to the people of Idaho:

The high quality of Idaho's water is under full-scale attack in the Idaho Legislature.

Our rivers and streams were once protected by low population and isolation. No longer. Today, we have to do it with laws, or it won't be done. There is a strong push to weaken those laws in this Legislature.

In 1974 Idaho Power Company and the American Falls Reservoir District were granted a variance from part of Idaho's dissolved oxygen standard for the operation of the new American Falls Dam then being built. In return, they agreed, in writing and public testimony, to meet the other part — keep dissolved oxygen levels below the dam at six parts per million or higher. (Fish and aquatic life, like people, need oxygen to survive and grow.)

Idaho Power and the irrigators have now realized it will cost them money to live up to the agreement, and they want the law changed so they won't have to. There is a move afoot in the Legislature to lower the standard below American Falls Dam — even, perhaps, below all present or proposed hydroelectric plants.

Odds are the Legislature will do it. Think of the precedent if it does: Six years ago Idaho gave ground, and, in return, got a written commitment to meet a lower standard. Now, we let the parties out of that commitment and accept an even lower standard.

We might as well wave a flag of surrender in the face of every outfit looking to profit from reduction in our high quality of life.

There's more: Idaho's aquaculture (fish farm) industry is seeking reduction in the dissolved oxygen levels its water discharges must meet. The Legislature seems in the mood to accommodate them too.

There's still more: Idaho's Bureau of Water Quality has a new category called "Special Resource Waters," to describe about half our rivers and streams. The classification makes it difficult — but not impossible — to add new sources of pollution to those waters. Again, there is a strong push in the Legislature to either eliminate some specific special resource waters or eliminate the category altogether.

None of the legislation to change these water quality standards has surfaced yet, but it won't be long. Do you want this to happen? This is how Idaho is going to lose its outdoors — bit by bit.

There's just one way to stop this legislation if you want to help. Tell your legislators you're against it. You can write them at the Statehouse, Boise 83720. Or call 334-2000 (leave a message and they'll call back).

Pat Ford
Idaho Conservation League

Faculty Council amends tenure review proposal

by Debbie Brisboy

Tenured faculty members will now be reviewed on whether they are "functionally competent" to perform their jobs as a result of Tuesday's Faculty Council action.

The amendment changed the emphasis on the review from whether or not the faculty member is able to do his job to whether the faculty member is actually doing his job.

The Faculty Affairs Committee who passed the original amendment to read the job performance is satisfactory as compared to the faculty position description, felt that changing the wording could help the "do nothing" image that tenure has in the state.

Art Rourke, former chairman of the Faculty Affairs Council, said two dissenting votes of the nine in committee came not because they were against the change, but felt it would do no good in trying to change the image of tenure.

Rourke said the notion of the change was to make clear for what faculty are being reviewed.

The amendment to change the wording came after Council Secretary Bruce Bray said if the original wording was used, it would be asking the Board of Regents to "rescind competency review for this institution alone."

After changing the wording to include functionally

competent, Bray said it would fit in better with current board policy.

The change will now go before the Board of Regents for its approval.

The council also passed a motion to give all tenured faculty members, where practical, a vote in all tenure decisions.

Rourke said the Faculty Affairs Committee felt tenured faculty members would be able to give more input into tenured faculty decisions.

Before the motion was passed, it was possible for tenure decisions in a large department to be made with only a few tenured faculty members making the

decisions.

The amended section of the faculty handbook now reads, "the departmental administrator making the recommendation for tenure will, insofar as practicable, have sought and considered the evaluations of the candidates made by all tenured faculty of the department and the departmental tenure-recommending committee."

The "insofar as practicable" phrase was added to the motion after discussion about how accessible off-campus tenured faculty would be to make tenured evaluations.

Corrine Rowe, associate extension professor, said it would not be practicable for

all field staff-level tenured faculty to be consulted about each decision because "a person in Boundary county may not know about a person in Bear county."

The phrase will also cover instructors who are on sabbatical leaves.

Faculty Council Chairman Roger Wallins said the problem with the "insofar as practicable" phrase is that some department chairmen may not find it practicable to consult all tenured faculty members on a tenure decision.

Art Smith, law professor, said no matter how the amendment was worded, interpretation problems would arise.

English dept. to hold writing lab

The English Department is sponsoring a writing lab this semester for any U of I student interested in receiving help on grammatical or rhetorical aspects of their writing.

The lab will be held at the Faculty Office Complex-East in room 226 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Students are encouraged to bring their writing or specific assignments with them.

The purpose of the lab, according to Assistant English Professor Ruth Windhover is to help students learn how to write better. It is not offered as a long tutotial or a directed study. "We don't edit work for students," Windhover said.

Students should go to the lab for help at the beginning of the hour to ensure adequate individual instructor time.

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Upset!

Vandals end 'Cat string, 51-45

by Bernie Wilson

The Dee Events Center at Ogden, Utah, is supposed to be the inner sanctum of Big Sky Conference basketball, but Thursday night the Kibbie Dome took on that aura when the Vandals upset the Weber State College Wildcats 51-45, stopping the longest collegiate win streak in the nation at 18.

The Wildcats, ranked 15th by the Associated Press in its weekly poll, found the going on the Big Sky road tough, and watched its perfect league record slip to 7-1. Weber State last tasted defeat Nov. 30, when it fell in overtime at Utah State in the season opener.

Idaho used a slow-down offensive game against the 'Cats, and Weber showed offensive cautiousness through the first 30 minutes of the game. The score stood at 12-all at halftime. Twenty minutes later the Vandals clipped yet another WSC string, an 18-game streak over the Vandals stretching back to 1971. The 'Cats stopped Idaho 42-41 in overtime at Ogden earlier this year.

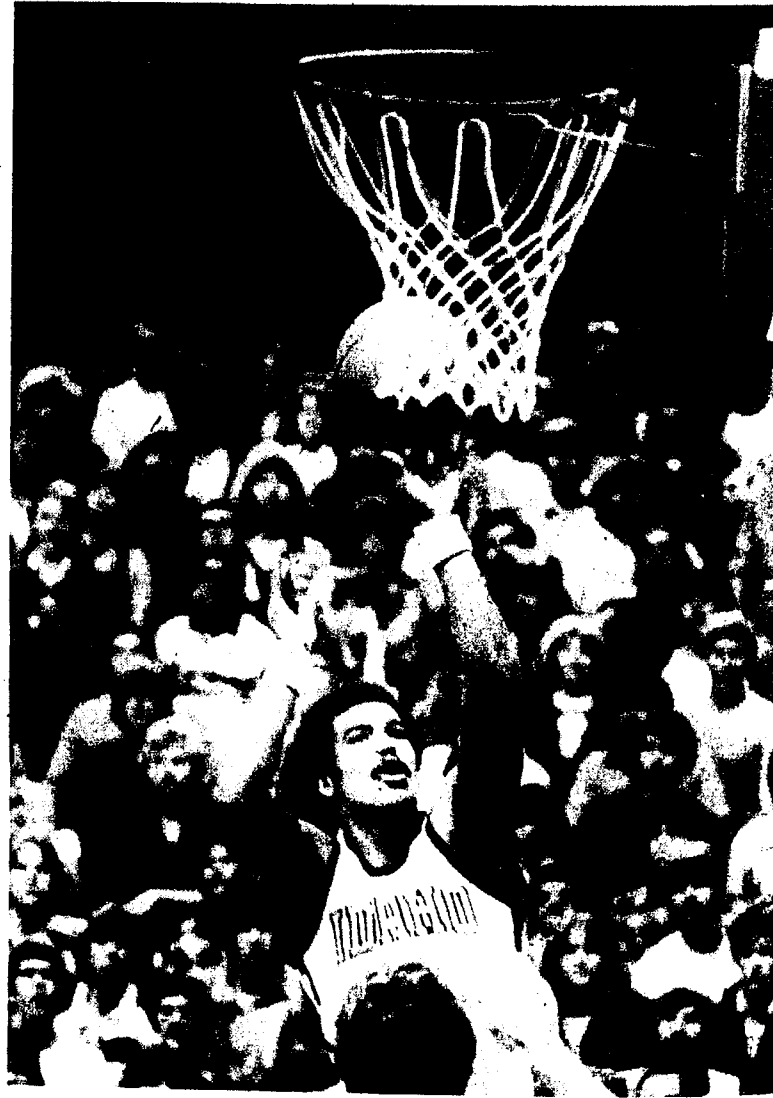
"I told the kids at halftime that we had to go out and play the 15th team in the nation for 20 minutes, and I thought the kids executed brilliantly," coach Don Monson said following the upset, which came in front of 5,800 boisterous fans, the second-largest Dome crowd ever. "It never really got away from us; we didn't have to get panicky," Monson added.

The win puts Idaho in a second-place tie with Idaho State, Montana and Nevada-Reno, all with 4-4 league

records. The Vandals are now 12-8 overall and Weber State 18-2.

The Vandals jumped to a 4-0 lead, with guard Brian Kellerman hitting a short jumper and two free throws. The Wildcats missed their first eight field goals, but took a 6-4 lead on Vandal defensive lapses. David Johnson scored eight points in the first half for Weber, but the Vandals were buoyed with buckets from Jeff Brudie, Kellerman and four points from Don Newman.

(Continued on page 9)



Vandal Donnie Newman adds two points to Idaho's upset tally Thursday night. Photo by Bob Bain.

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Bryan Graves at the Placement
Office Feb. 6 - 7

Different styles of play to greet women cagers

Two different styles of basketball are in store for the Vandal women's basketball team, which wraps up a three-game league home stand tonight and Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho will have to warm up its shooting a bit if it wants to pull off Northwest Empire League wins against Portland and Central Washington University. Portland visits tonight at 7:30 while the Vandals take on Central at 5:35 p.m. Saturday in the preliminary to the men's game with Idaho State.

Idaho's women cagers are coming off a 67-54 non-league loss to Division I Eastern Washington Tuesday night, a game that saw Idaho shoot a cold 27 percent from the field and 60 percent from the free throw line. That loss was only the Vandals' third in 16 starts, however. The Vandals will take a 3-1 league record into the weekend. Idaho is 13-3 overall.

Women swimmers at home

The U of I men's swim team will take a week's breather while the women's team prepares for a home meet with Oregon State University and University of Montana today in the Idaho Swim Center. The meet starts at 6 p.m.

The Idaho women now 6-1 on the season, soundly defeated the University of Puget Sound 91-46 and Whitman 103-29 in a home meet last week, while the men split, losing to UPS 45-69 and defeating Whitman 85-18, to bring their season record to 3-3.

"We'll be playing against two different styles, and it'll be a real important weekend," coach Tara Vanderveer said Thursday. "I'm confident our players will be up for the league games."

Idaho beat Portland 71-61 earlier this season and hasn't met Central, a club it split with last year.

Vanderveer said the Vandals expect an improved Portland team, which is guard-oriented, "small and quick." Portland is 8-5 overall and 3-3 in league play.

Things will be different Saturday night, however, when a big, physical Central team rolls into the Dome. "That type of team is what we've been having problems with," Vanderveer said.

Such problems may include Central's 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 line. Coupled with a 1-3 zone, the Vandals may have trouble rebounding and running against the visitors, Vanderveer said.

Central is also 3-3 in league, having split with Portland and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, and dropping to league leader Western Washington, the team that handed Idaho its only league loss. Central is 5-10 overall.

KUOI-FM will broadcast Friday's game from the Dome.

Upset

(Continued from page 8)

Idaho could have tacked on as many as six additional points, but three times missed the first end of one-and-one situations at the line. Weber State controlled the ball the last three minutes, but missed a shot with seconds left.

"Sure it was 12-12 at the

half, but there was a lot of excitement and a lot of plays," Monson said of the slow-down tactics. "51-45 is fine with me."

The Wildcats pulled out to a 19-16 second-half lead, but Gordon Herbert picked up a field goal and two free throws

for a 20-19 Idaho lead. Wildcat Bruce Collins tied it with a free throw, but Herbert answered with five straight points, and the Vandals were on their way to building up an 11-point lead with three minutes remaining.

Newman, the conference's leading scorer, was high-point man with 17. Kellerman added 14 and Herbert 10. Brudie followed with six, and Reed Jaussi and Ron Maben added a bucket apiece.

Johnson, who fouled out, was high scorer for WSC with 14. Collins, the conference's second-leading point man, had eight, including four in a last-minute Wildcat outburst.

"It feels great; there were nearly 6,000 fans and we had to give them all we could," a happy Newman said. "We gotta give everything to coach; we planned on it all week."

The Vandals are also at home Saturday night, playing host to the Idaho State Bengals. ISU stopped Boise State 47-46 Thursday night at Boise. The Broncos are now in a tie with Northern Arizona and Montana State, all with identical 3-5 records.

Tumblers in for close road meet

MONMOUTH, Ore. — The Vandal gymnastics team has seen its share of excitement in the past few weeks, and Saturday will be no different when the U of I squad competes here against Oregon College of Education and Seattle Pacific University.

"It's going to be a good one; all three teams are incredibly, evenly matched," Vandal coach Wanda Rasmussen said of the meet. "Their team scorers haven't been as high, but have been within two to three points, so it should come out real close."

The Vandals haven't competed against either club, but Rasmussen has judged a meet for one of the teams.

And for the first time in several weeks, U of I will be at full strength.

The Vandals are coming off an important home meet win over Eastern Washington

University and Ricks College last Saturday. The week before, U of I was soundly defeated by two Division I schools, University of Washington and Montana State.

"Even though they were top teams, we did not perform as well as we could in that meet," Rasmussen said. "I think our women knew it and really got ready for our home crowd. We must continue to know we can perform well, and we will improve."

The Vandals were led Saturday by freshman Pam Gilmore and Leanne Gibson. Gilmore placed third in all-around competition, was second in the vault, fifth on bars, fourth on beam and fourth on floor exercise. Gibson placed fifth in all-around, taking the Vandals' only first-place finish on bars. She was also fifth on beam.



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The draft Who, what, when, where, why and how!

Perhaps anticipating a college-level reaction to proposed registration for the draft, the Carter Administration has issued this release with questions and answers eligible persons may have concerning the draft and registration for the draft.

Not all of the questions and answers are reprinted. We chose those we felt had relevance and interest.

What is the status of the Selective Service System today?

Selective Service has been in a "standby" posture, with

skeleton staffing of fewer than 100 people at headquarters and in 6 regional offices. This staff would be augmented in time of emergency by 715 assigned military reservists and members of the National Guard but this small organization is obviously a bare minimum.

Who will be required to register?

The Military Selective Service Act creates a window of eligibility between the ages of 18 and 26; whether all in that group will be called upon to register, or whether it will be only a portion, will depend upon our assessment of the pool needed to meet requirements.

What is involved in registration?

Registration is a straightforward administrative process; the registrant merely fills out a form, giving name, address, date of birth and parents names and addresses.

What else is involved in the draft?

Should the President determine that additional measures should be taken, they would include classification and examination, whereby the size of the pool actually ready and available for induction would be determined. It would be at this point that individuals would have the right to ask for a change of classification, or to petition for exemption or deferment. The President has called only for registration, to create the pool from which inductions could be made on relatively short notice at some time if needed. This is not a "reinstitution" of the draft, merely a resumption of registration.

Isn't this just the first nail in the coffin of the All Volunteer Forces, and the first step toward a resumption of a peacetime draft?

As the President stated, he has faith in the AVF concept, resumption of registration is not linked to any shortfalls in AVF recruiting, but is

intended to increase the readiness of the Armed Forces to respond to a major emergency situation. When the AVF was created, it was never intended to stand alone in time of crisis; it would be augmented by military reservists and, as soon as practicable, with draftees.

Will local draft boards be re-instituted?

Registration *per se* does not involve local draft boards. We plan to select and train local board members for availability in any subsequent mobilization emergency, and we are developing specific plans to do this.

How will registration be enforced? What penalties will be imposed on those who refuse to register?

To be determined.

When do you plan to start registration?

We expect to begin registration within the next several months.

Does the President presently have the legal authority to register women?

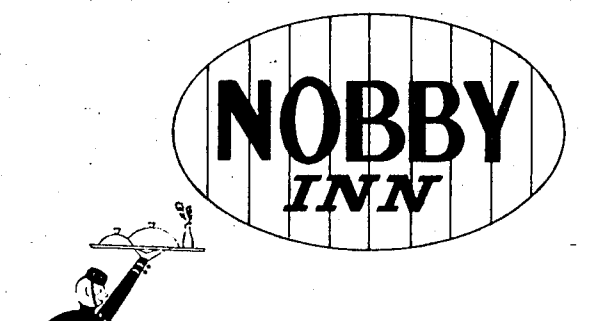
No. This would require Congressional action.

How would the registration system work?

Under current law men between 18 and 26 years of age can be registered. We may, however, decide to register only specific age groups in order to create a pool sufficient to meet anticipated requirements. We do not anticipate registration cards. Nor will physicals be given.

Could you recap exactly what it is the President has called for?

President Carter has ordered that we start the process of registration—that is, to have young men identify themselves to Selective Service and keep Selective Service informed of their current addresses. The President has *not* ordered that we examine or classify those individuals for the draft. In addition, he has *not* asked the Congress for the power to draft people. He does not consider these additional steps necessary at this time. Should they become necessary, however, the availability of current registration data will obviously speed our ability to augment the military forces.



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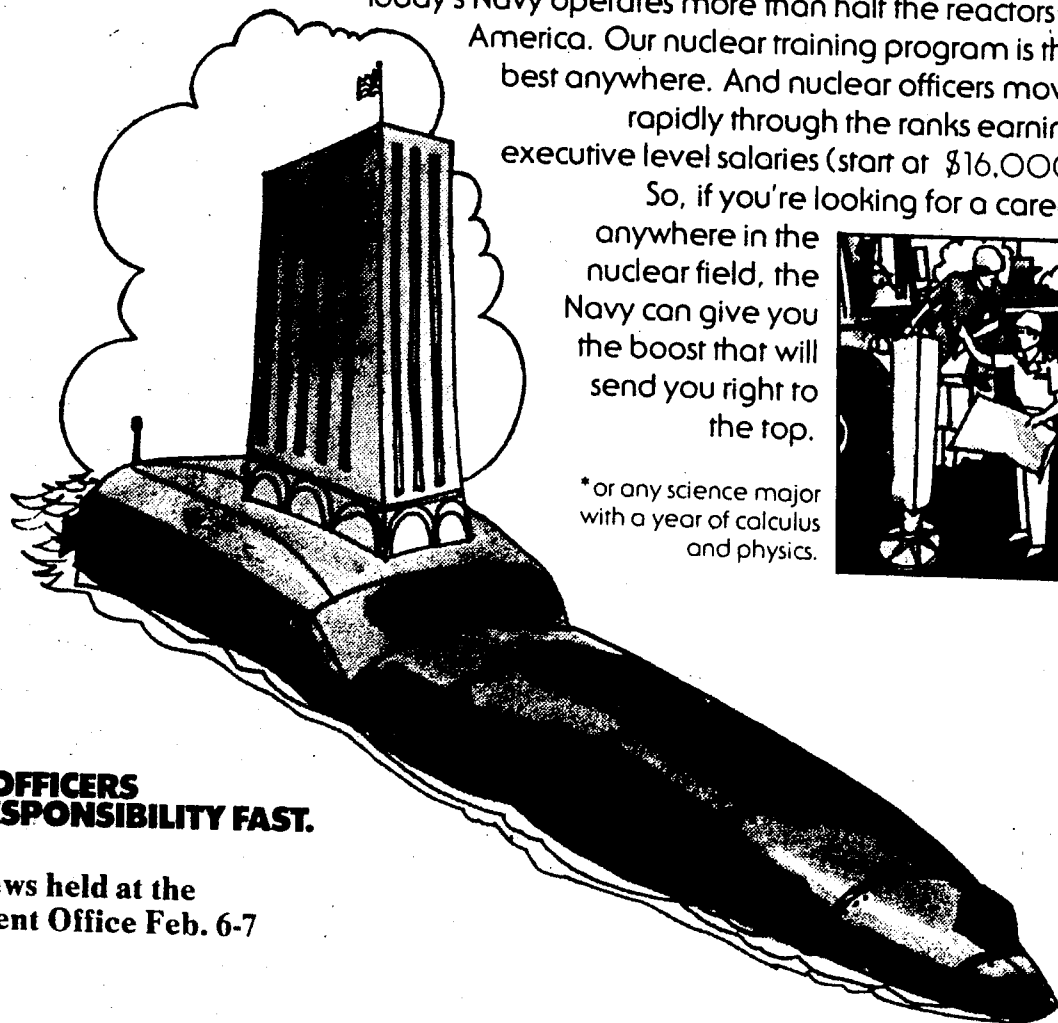
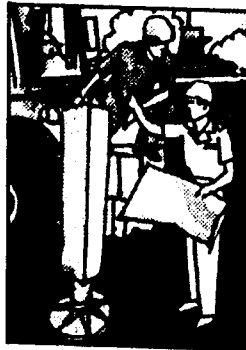
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Anti-war group registers objectors

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, said, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

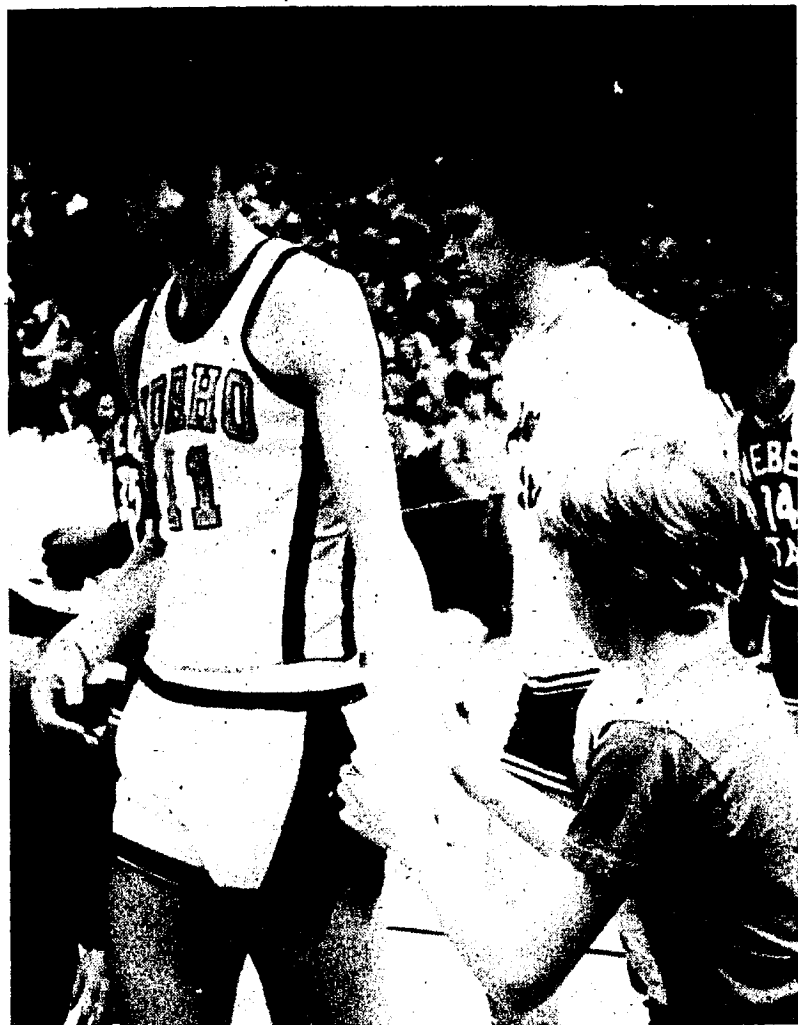
Spears says CCCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington,

the cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They (CCCO) are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstated a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some

influence on his board." "The usefulness of this card," Spears says, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."



Jeff Brudie receives a helping hand from an unknown Vandal admirer after the U of I's upset over Weber State last night. Photo by Bob Bain.

Church opposes female draft

WASHINGTON—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said today he opposes any plan to register women for the draft.

At the same time, Church said, "for every military role but combat, women should be encouraged to enlist in our armed forces, on a purely voluntary basis."

The Idaho Senator said he would favor registration of men "as a precautionary measure if the evidence shows that it is indispensable to rapid mobilization in the event of war." But he said "Congress must not delegate to the President the authority to reinstate the draft itself."

At present, Church said, "We don't need to draft anybody. As long as our military personnel requirements can be met by

volunteers, the draft should not be reinstated. Historically, it has been reserved for national emergencies, and I believe that practice should continue to be observed."

"Women are vital to the success of the volunteer services. Most military jobs are non-combat, and women are performing them well. Full career opportunities in our voluntary service should be open to willing Americans of both sexes," he said.

"But I oppose registration and the drafting of women. The draft, almost by definition, is designed to provide combat personnel, and I oppose conscription of women for combat. I will vote against any proposal to register women for the draft, or to reinstate the draft itself at this time."

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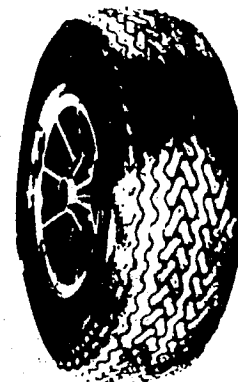
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- *Mar. 29 - Co-rec Raquetball (doubles)
- *Apr. 5 - LITTLE 500 Bike Race
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outdoor

Tuck Miller: Olympics next?

by Jeff Coupe

He is a skier to watch for. "In the 10 km. I push myself to the maximum limit," Tuck Miller, U of I nordic ski club captain said. "If you poop out before you finish you just have to stroke through it." And stroke through it Miller seems to do. At competition among six Inland Empire schools two weeks ago at Schweitzer he took first in the 10 km. and led Idaho to first in the 4 x 5 relays.

Last weekend in Spokane he started a 15 km. race with 250 competitors. He finished first. He was second in a 20 km. race, his first attempt at that distance.

"Cross-country racing is an obsession now," Miller told the *Argonaut*. "I've just got to go out and perform, it's kind of captured me."

Miller isn't the only one in his family to be captured by cross-country skiing. His uncle, Lyle Nelson, is the U.S. Olympic team's top biatholoner—an event that combines rifle shooting with cross-country skiing. This will be Nelson's second Olympics.

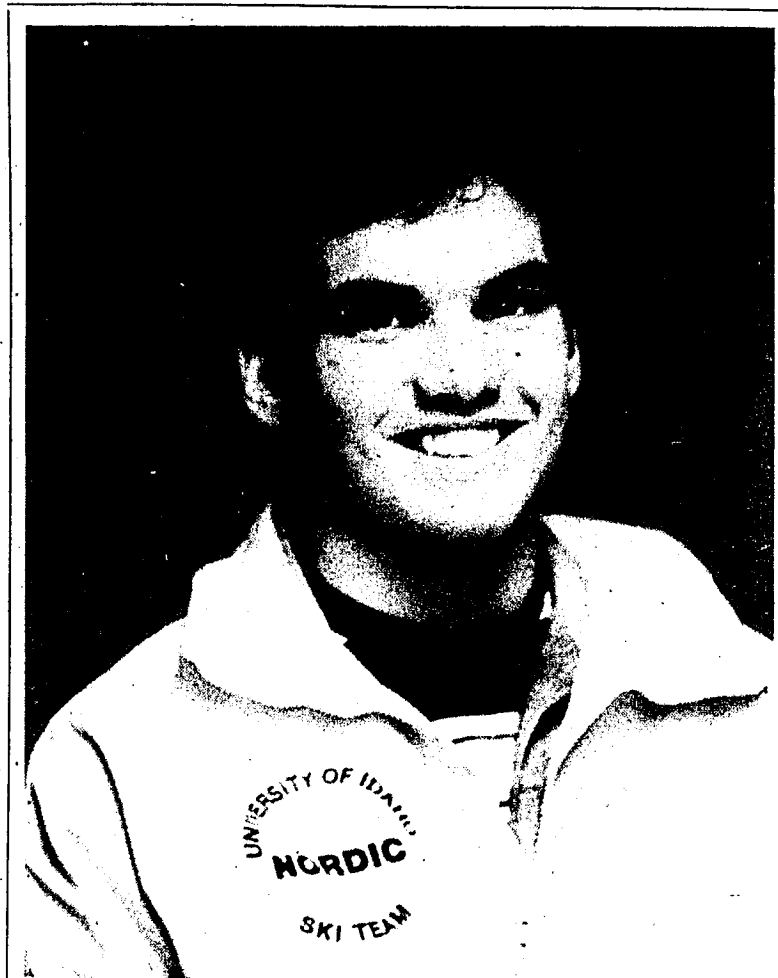
Both men are from McCall. "Being from McCall I started alpine skiing when I was itty-bitty," Miller said. "But I didn't start cross-country skiing until I was a senior in high school and my uncle got me into it."

"I went to a training clinic my uncle was holding for cross-country racers. It was my first time on cross-country skis. Three days later I was in a race. I've always raced."

Miller, 20, graduated from high school in 1977 and is a junior here in forestry. He is going to the university on an Army ROTC scholarship.

"By the time I'm out of school I want to concentrate on the biatholon," Miller said. "Next winter I want to start the biatholon tours. I've had lots of shooting. My dad used to be a coach in the Army."

Miller and his fellow U of I nordic team racers work-out about four hours a day. In the fall they run and roller-ski. During the winter months the club has been working out



Tuck Miller currently leads a respectable U of I cross-country squad. Miller's uncle will be at the upcoming Winter Olympics in Lake placid.

"about twice a day" with weights as well as running. The only on-snow training comes with weekend competition "considering the present state of our snow," Miller said.

Blaine Smith, Mike Dodds, Rich Edlund and Jim Slyfield usually train with Miller. A combination of Miller, Slyfield, Smith and Dodds won the 4 x 5 relay two weeks ago at Schweitzer.

"I want next year to be my big year," Miller said. "I want to do something big when I get out of school like get on the national team. I'm using

this year as a stepping stone, but I've got to get up where I'm competitive on the national level.

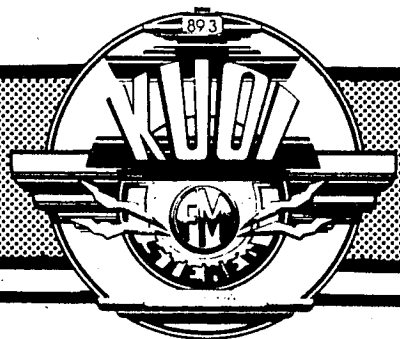
As with many ski teams, the U of I club currently doesn't possess much capital. Members usually take their own vehicles and stay wherever they can find space during weekend competition.

"I'm not really into going off into the mountains on tours," Miller said. "But I usually like to ski 30 to 50 kms. when I practice. I just like it I guess."

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Parking stickers being sold at local sporting stores

Cross-country ski parking permits are now being sold at retail ski and camping stores throughout Idaho. Funds from the sale of the \$5 permits are earmarked to build and maintain parking lots for cross-country skiers.

Sunset Sport Centers located at 121 E. Fifth in Moscow, and 625 A 21st St. in Lewiston will handle the parking stickers in the north-central Idaho area.

The blue and white stickers show the international cross-country ski logo and are to be displayed on the driver's side window of the skier's vehicle.

Todd Graeff, State Trails Coordinator for the Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation says he believes these permit funds can accomplish the same thing for skiers that snow machine registration funds have accomplished for snowmobilers. "Snowmobile registration funds have been building snowmobile areas and grooming trails for years," he states. Graeff added that

the Cross-Country Ski Bill passed by the Idaho State Legislature last March was initiated by the skiers themselves.

Snowmobilers who have registered their machines may pick up a ski parking permit at no charge. Proof of registration will be necessary to get a free ski sticker.

Only areas plowed using the accrued permit funds will require a permit. These areas will be signed.

Cost Hunters may hunt less

Idaho hunters may pay \$15.50 for a combination hunting/fishing license next year.

The 1980 Idaho State Legislature will be asked to approve hunting and fishing license increases effective next year, Robert L. Salter, Idaho Fish and Game acting director said.

If increases in the cost of hunting and fishing are approved by the Legislature, the Department estimates an additional \$1.4 million will be generated.

The additional revenue will be used to hire ten conservation officers as well as maintain service levels, Salter said.

Idaho currently has 73 conservation officer afield. The state's population is estimated at 905,000. Stronger conservation enforcement is

a top priority for the Department, Salter said.

The last increase in fees the Department received was granted by the 1974 Legislature. Inflation has eliminated the effects of the 1974 approved increase, Salter said.

Under the proposed increases, a resident combination license would go to \$15.50 from the current \$10.50. A resident fishing license would jump to \$10.50 from the current \$6.50.

A resident deer tag would be increased to \$6.50 from \$4.50 and elk tags would go from \$8.50 to \$12.50.

Nonresidents will also pay more for hunting and fishing if the 1980 Legislature approved the requested increases.

A hunting license alone for a nonresident is \$50.50. This cost would rise to \$75.50.

Multi-media coming

A workshop on multi-image slide show production will be given from four to nine p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the SUB.

The workshop sponsored by the U of I Outdoor Program, will be given by Gary Grim and Katy Flanagan, two persons skilled in producing multi-media presentations.

Participants will use their own slides to experiment with multiple imagery, dissolve techniques, titling and copystand work, and instruction in selection of basic and special equipment will be given. Development of an equipment pool in the Moscow area will also be discussed.

Enrollment will be \$10 per person. More information may be obtained by contacting Jim Rennie at 885-6170 at the U of I Outdoor Program Center in the SUB.

Multimedia slide presentations on the recent solar eclipse and on a ski trek near Mt. McKinley will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the SUB ballroom.

Eclipse is a photographic documentation of the total solar eclipse of the sun, which occurred in the Pacific Northwest last February. *South of Denali* dramatizes a ski trek in the Alaskan mountains near the base of Mt. McKinley, North America's highest mountain.

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Potlatch hunters seek late opening on elk season

If a group of Potlatch elk hunters have their way, seasons in the Palouse may open later in the fall this year.

"Hunters for a Change" hope to convince the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to alter the elk opener in unit 8 and 8A. The season currently opens in late September or early October. The group says the current opener is too hard on elk herds.

"We're hunting during the rutting season," Joy Minden, spokesperson for the group said. The early opener causes spoilage of meat as well as puts the animals at a disadvantage, the group claims.

"We know of seven elk that were left out in the woods because the meat spoiled (during the heat of an early opening season)," Minden said.

The group favors a late October opener which would carry into November.

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There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin' on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

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Look for Summer Job issue of *Insider* Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD DIVISION 

DOD computers lied about who bombed what in Vietnam

(ZNS) The British publication *New Scientist* reports that computers operated by the U.S. Defense Department were programmed to tell lies to each other during the Vietnam War.

The magazine quotes Admiral Thomas Moorer, the

former chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as its source for the story.

According to Moorer, U.S. Air Force computers in Vietnam were assigned the task of recording the targets of all U.S. bombing missions. However, when the U.S. began its secret bombing of Cambodia, the Air Force computers were allegedly programmed to automatically alter the coordinates of all Cambodian targets into coordinates which fitted locations in Vietnam.

New Scientist says the computers in Vietnam fudged the data, then forwarded the doctored information to computers in Washington, where the inaccurate information was preserved on magnetic tape.

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Pam Fletcher tempts Sarah with a tasty morsel at the animal shelter. Sarah is only one of the many dogs up for adoption by the Humane Society. Photo by Mike Borden.

Humane Society helping pets

by Roger Rowe

Animal overpopulation is here. Many people don't realize how serious the problem is, but a group of concerned Moscow citizens did and are doing something about it.

It's been two years since the opening of the Latah County Animal Shelter and the founding on the Latah County Humane Society, and the operation has been a huge success, said Florence Roberts, co-founder of the organization and humane education chairman.

"Joyce Farrar and I started the organization because we were concerned about the conditions at the Moscow City Pound," Roberts said.

"We were upset because the pound was never open, and

there was no animal adoption program," she continued. "Almost every dog impounded was put to sleep unless the animal was claimed by its owner."

Their first goal was to change the euthanasia procedure at the pound, which often meant a cruel death to some of the animals.

Now if the animal's time is up, and it has to be put to sleep, it is given a tranquilizer which relaxes the animal before the lethal injection of a narcotic with a pentobarbitol base is administered.

Before the humane society was formed the substance used was more of a poison than a narcotic and no tranquilizer was used.

The euthanasia rate is only about 25 percent here compared to the millions of animals put to death in large cities every year. Because of a city ordinance, the dogs in the shelter face euthanasia on the sixth day after their arrival at the shelter.

The Humane Society

doesn't like the ordinance and in an attempt to preserve animals lives started an adoption and foster home program within the community.

If the Humane Society feels a dog is young, in good health and would make a good pet, his time period is extended to 11 days.

If the dog has still not been claimed or adopted at the end of 11 days, the society tries to put the canine in a foster home. If they are unsuccessful, the dog must be euthanized.

Joyce Farrar has been in charge of the adoption program for the past two years and for a year when the shelter didn't have an office, she did all the adoption out of her home.

The adoption program has been very effective, according to the group's latest newsletter, which said of the 224 dogs impounded at the shelter in the last four months 71 were claimed by their owners, 92 dogs were adopted, only 54 were euthanized and 7 dogs

(continued on page 17)

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PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL, MOSCOW

Humane Society

(continued from page 16)
 escaped from the shelter.

Another major concern of the shelter at the outset was to incorporate the county into the animal shelter. Before the society was established there was no place for county dogs to be taken.

The shelter didn't have room for office space, so by working with the city and county the Humane Society was able to obtain an office with city and county funds.

The county also provided for a part-time office manager, who works 20 hours a week doing the bookwork, helping with adoptions and collecting fines.

Along with the time spent by the office manager, dif-

ferent society volunteers man the office for an additional 10 hours a week.

During the first year the county was involved, they gave the Humane Society \$12,800 and during the second year gave about \$6000 to help with the management of the shelter.

Besides city and county funds, the Humane Society has many donations and fund raising projects. Recently a \$1,000 donation was received.

The group also has 250 to 300 active members who pay dues of \$5 a year, and junior members pay \$1 a year.

Lifetime memberships are available for \$100 and the society has three such mem-

bers.

With the money the society makes improvements to the shelter. Recently the shelter obtained five new puppy cages and have 10 new outdoor cages that have just been roofed.

According to Kim Spaulding, the office manager, about half of the dogs are brought to the shelter because people are moving or are unable to give away an entire litter of puppies. The other half of the dogs are brought in at large by city animal control personnel.

"Better than 50 percent of the dogs come from the county," he added.

Generally the shelter stays fairly full but rarely reaches its capacity of 18 dogs and 10 to 15 puppies, Spaulding said.

Along with protecting animals rights the group is concerned with the reduction of the animal population.

They accomplish this goal by supporting the spaying and neutering of cats and dogs

The society provides certificates worth \$15 to any person adopting a dog from the shelter or a foster home to help pay the cost of spaying or neutering their new pet.

Last year in January and February, the society provided for the sterilization of 14 cats and 20 dogs. In a year's time these animals would have increased the Latah County animal population by 336 cats and 800 dogs, according to this month's Humane Society newsletter.

Besides spay-neuter certificates, the society promotes humane education in the community.

"We can do all these things, but until the public recognizes that their animals need to be spayed and neutered, the animal overpopulation won't stop" she said.

"We are far from reaching all our goals but we have improved the conditions tremendously," Roberts stated.

Some of the things the

society is still working for is to lengthen the period of time the animal has before it is supposed to be euthanized and to be allowed to have cats in the shelter.

"Now there are no provisions for cats made by the city, but we do have many cats in foster homes," said Roberts.

Although the problem continues, the Humane Society is doing its best to preserve animals rights in Latah County.

Crime check

Genial Casper reported Sunday that she was awakened by a man brushing against her feet in her room at the Alumni Residence Center. She screamed and the suspect fled on foot, west towards Ridenbaugh Hall, according to police reports. Casper was unable to get a good discription, but said the man appeared to be approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, slender build, ear length brown hair, and wearing a red and black checkered jacket.

Jeff Kendrick reported an assault, Sunday, Richard Joseph Campos, 20, McConnell Hall, is being held in connection with the incident.

Lee Deobald of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity reported Saturday, that the sign in front of the house that states the house's name was broken, and some of the pieces were taken. The sign pieces were recovered Sunday.

Casey Schmidt reported Wednesday, that \$35 worth of racquetball equipment was taken sometime between Friday and Monday. Among the items taken were a brown metal rim racquetball racquet with a leather handle grip, racquet balls and miscellaneous items. Also taken was a pair of women's clog-type shoes. The shoes have a wooden base with leather top and a metal toe.

Steve Mathews, Willis Sweet Hall, reported Saturday that a spare key to his 1971 Volkswagen Superbeetle, was taken from the engine compartment of the vehicle, and the vehicle had been moved from where Mathews had parked it Jan. 22. Also \$75 damage was done to the left rear fender well. It is unknown when the damage was done, when the car was moved, how far it had traveled or who moved it.

Terry Lynn Hopkins, 23, Gray Loess Hall, was charged last Friday with insufficient funds check.

Gregory Den Curtiss was charged for operating a motorcycle under the influence of alcohol.

Robert Cirillo, 327 Lauder Ave., was charged for willfully presenting false I.D. and possession of marijuana, at the Capricorn Ballroom Saturday.

MICRO GINEMA

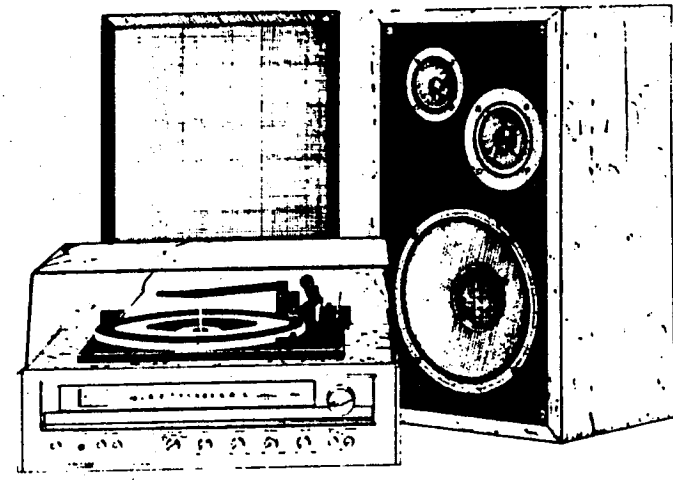
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U of I Foundation raises \$500,000 for East End

Since the beginning of October, the U of I Foundation has raised slightly more than a half million dollars to fund the building of the East End Addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, according to Dr. Ernest Hartung, director of the foundation.

The monies raised so far are donations from alumni and friends of the university who were sent letters asking for donations at the outset of the fund raising drive.

Also some of the money has been received from a few large donations of over \$100,000.

Now a follow-up mailing program is under way in hopes of getting more donations from alumni.

"We are hoping for an average gift of \$20 to \$25 from the mailing drive but the average gift has been \$35 so far," Hartung said.

The fund raising drive is scheduled to end in June, and Hartung is optimistic the foundation will reach its goal of \$1.7 million. The total cost of the addition is estimated at 3.3 million.

"When we start to approach our goal we will ask foundations like the Cresge Foundation to finish off the project with a large donation," he said.

The fund raising drive seems to be on schedule now, but some areas are doing well

while other areas are going slower than expected, Hartung remarked.

According to Hartung, it is taking longer to cultivate the larger gifts because people don't have large amounts of

money just lying around, but have it invested.

However, the mailing drive has been very successful. By the end of the drive if the foundation has received a 7 percent return with the

average gift of \$35, they will go way over their mark for that phase of the campaign.

When the goal of \$1.7 million is reached it will be the result of a tremendous effort on the part of all those involved, Hartung said.

CPA exam course scheduled

A review course for the 1980 spring Certified Public Accountant examination in May begins Saturday, Feb. 9, according to the U of I Center for Business Development and Research. It will consist of seven courses.

The courses and the fee for each include pronouncements, \$72; managerial, \$84; governmental, \$32; consolidations, \$32; taxes, \$48; auditing, \$72, and business law, \$60. Students may register for any or all of the subjects, with the fee for the entire course being \$385, a \$45 saving. Advance

registration for all or part of the review is required and fees must be paid before the class begins.

Faculty for the program, which is offered in cooperation with Washington State University, comes from both institutions and includes experts in accounting, statistics, management and business law. The class schedule has been arranged to consider the academic schedules at both U of I and WSU.

The first section begins at 8

a.m. Saturday, Feb 9, and will cover working capital, inventory, fixed assets, tax allocation, shareholder equity, present value applications, inflation accounting, installment sales, consignment and current pronouncements of the Financial Accounting Standards Board. There will be 18 hours of instruction, with all of the class meetings on Saturday mornings at the U of I College of Law Building. After the Feb. 9 meeting, the class will meet Feb. 16, Feb. 23, and March 1.

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Interviews by appointment only
Feb. 6 - 7 at the Placement Office

**NAVY OFFICERS
GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

Gem

(continued from page 1)

what they are getting for their money, she said.

A moratorium will give us time to find out what our legal rights, are, she said.

But Senator Sue Soderstrom countered the argument and said a moratorium would be setting an unwanted precedent for other media censorship. It will only give people time to make up excuses, she added.

The question also arose of whether the Communications Board has the right to review the *Gem* before it goes to the printer.

Thompson said the *Gem* editor's job description reads that all materials for the *Gem* are subject to review by the Board.

But John Hecht, long-time

Taxpayers receive free assistance

Free tax assistance is available to taxpayers who are confused about filling out a tax return and cannot afford to pay for professional assistance, according to Gayla J. Filler, Internal Revenue Service Director's Representative.

U of I student who has served in the ASUI government, said "subject to review" does not mean subject to suppression.

Hecht went on to say in the early seventies the Communications Board tried to abolish the yearbook altogether because of lack of student interest. But one vote kept that from happening.

In the past Hecht said he found the yearbook to be "boring." He said he feels this year's book has the potential to be the best ever. He urged the senate to vote against "repression" of the yearbook.

Senator Joe Campos, who voted against the moratorium, said the senate should not take hasty action on the issue, because first reactions are not always the best means for handling a touchy situation.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) centers will be opening on Jan. 29 at these locations:

Latah County Courthouse (Opens Feb. 5), 6th and Adams, Moscow, 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays

WIFE WANTED

Expand your intellectual, social, and romantic fulfillment by meeting our client, one of the nation's most successful non-fiction authors. He is an eloquent lecturer and has been a guest on over 3,000 radio and TV news and talk shows. Our client owns a professional firm which is a national leader and trend-setter in two different fields: law and real estate. Our client owns a publishing company which is an important source of books and magazines on law, sex, preventive health, and self-improvement.

What are your goals? What are you doing to improve your life, the lives of those around you, and society in general? What are your educational work experiences? What are your favorite leisure activities? Please write, enclosing your picture and college grade transcript. Your response will be held in strictest confidence, and will be opened and read *only* by our client personally by your writing this special address: Eastland Advertising Agency, P.O. Box 214, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068.

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5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

10x50 NASHUA, 2 bedroom, good condition, pets allowed, \$3400, 882-1053

7. JOBS

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES OR ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT. The Times News has two positions available in our Advertising Department. The Advertising Sales position includes budgeting, sales planning, cold calling and creating advertising campaigns. Successful applicant will possess an MBA or college degree, some sales experience and a proven background in either sales or business. Salary Range: \$15,000 to \$18,000 yearly. The Advertising Sales Assistant includes account sales and production, advertising design and some extraneous duties. Successful applicant will have some college or equivalent experience and be energetic, enjoy people and be willing to learn. Salary Range: \$9,000 to \$11,000 per year. If either position interests you, send resume or call Mike McBride, The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. (208) 733-0931.

Need part-time news release writer, journalism experience. Call Susan Fishman at KUID, 885-6723

MEN—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-16, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

All interested students: High paying part-time jobs on campus...you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich., 48111 now. No obligation.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! No experience. Summer Career. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION / INFO / JOBS to CRUISEWORLD, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Cooks needed for the Palouse Empire Mall. Cooking experience not necessary. Above average wage. Will train in Pullman until Moscow restaurant opens in March. Ideal for students staying in Moscow for summer. Apply at Pullman Pizza Haven.

8. FOR SALE

Maxell UDC-890 cassettes \$3.30 each. Other cassettes, reel-to-reel tapes, audio supplies, and equipment at 10%-40% off. Call DJ's Audio 882-6567, evenings.

1973 Honda CL-350 Excellent condition two new tires tune up must sell best offer call Scott at 882-3798.

Firewood. Tamarack and Douglas Fir mixture. \$60 a cord or \$65 a cord if we deliver. 885-6444. Project of Associated Foresters.

Vivitar Series 1 35-85 zoom, F/2.8, Canon mount. Perfect condition. \$300 or best offer. 882-2429

9. AUTOS

For Sale: 1972 Dodge Custom Coronet 4-door. Reasonable gas mileage. High mileage but runs good and is dependable. \$400. 882-3512.

1970 Bronco Sport. 302-V8. Radials, honest 17 mpg. electronic ignition, carpet, more! Must sell! \$2545 or best offer. 882-8108

OXFAM delivers Cambodian relief supplies successfully

OXFAM-America announced recently its sixth and seventh barges, carrying 4,000 tons of food, seeds, agricultural and industrial supplies, have arrived safely in Cambodia via the Mekong River.

Dr. Joseph Short, the international agency's executive director, said "The use of the Mekong River to reach the capital, Phnom Penh, is the key to rapid distribution of OXFAM food and other relief assistance throughout Cambodia."

Short said relief supplies have been building up at Cambodia's other major port, Kompong Som and that OXFAM was using the Mekong access "to go around the traffic jam."

"Since early December," he continued, "we have brought in five barges by the Mekong route. Each barge carries 11,500-2,000 tons of supplies. OXFAM barge shipments will continue at ten day intervals for the next several months."

11. RIDES

Rides available to Portland area over 3-day weekend. (Feb. 16-18) Call CJ at 882-2057.

12. WANTED

Kennedy for President volunteers. Please call 343-7567 or write KFP, 716 West Idaho, Boise, Idaho, 83702.

Interested in teaching business? There's a strong demand for **DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHERS.** Contact John Holup, College of Education, 212-C, 885-6556.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kent's Office Machines stocks thesis paper and ribbons for most makes of typewriters. Repairs all makes typewriters and adding machines. Sales and Service Smith-Corona and Facit, 882-3512, 425 Lewis.

ASUI Shotokan KARATE BEGINNERS 7:30 p.m. Intermediate 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Small gym (WHEB). Thursday, dance floor (WHEB). For more information, call 882-7771.

LIVING GROUPS: Now is a good time to bring your semester awards up-to-date, order replacements, and have any broken trophies repaired. Moscow Trophy, 313 No. Main (in back), 882-2963.

UNIVERSITY IMPORT REPAIR, 218 East 8th, 882-1348, Ben Hooper and Randy McPherson owners. VW, BMW, Fiat and Volvo.

16. LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Blk/Wht Austrian Shepard, Tag No. 152. Jeff Yeo, 882-6614/885-6435

17. MISCELLANEOUS
IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G. Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.



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Your college degree OR relevant community work experience may qualify you for one of the many volunteer positions beginning in the next 12 months. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

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February 5-8
Information 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. SUB Lobby

February 5
Film and Seminar, Noon - 1:30 p.m. SUB, Chiefs Room.

February 6-8
Scheduled Interviews. Sign up at Faculty Complex E, Career Planning Office

the MARK IV Motor Inn
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Spaghetti Weekend
Fri, Sat & Sun Feb. 1, 2 & 3

This Coupon Saves You 50¢ on:

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Car necessary
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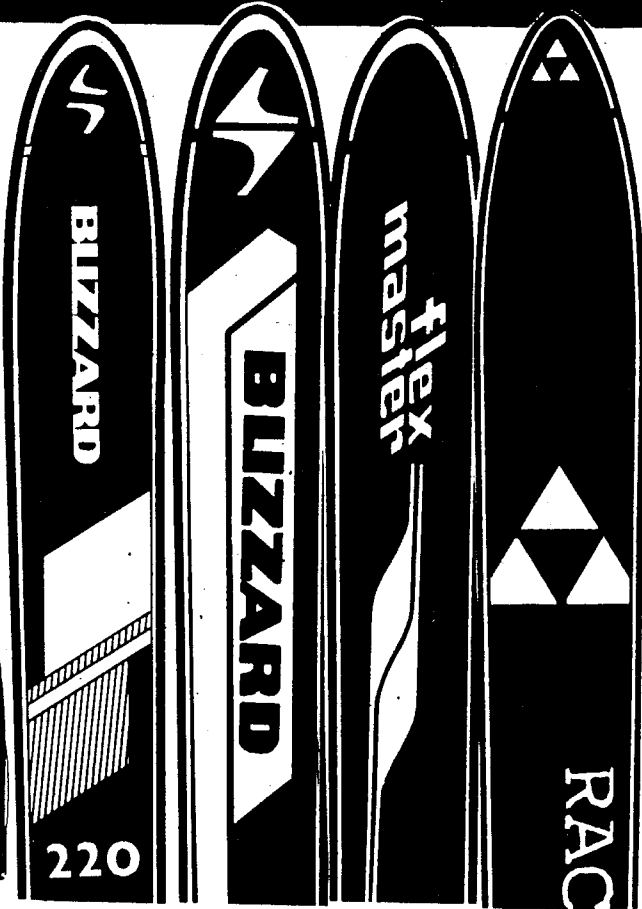
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An easy turning ski because of even flex distribution. Fiberglass ski built in the polyurethane injection-molded system. A great ski at a sensational price.

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Designed for the recreational skier that wants the ski to grow with his ability. Handles well on hard snow and is easy to turn.

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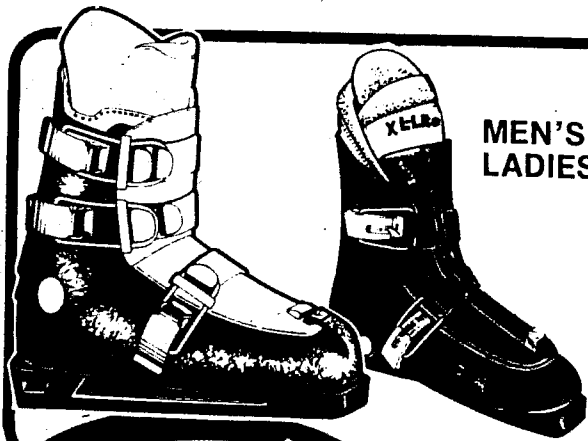
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Excellent cosmetics top off this lightweight mid length intermediate ski.

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Durable cross country skis that are constructed from waxless polyurethane, but can be waxed when the conditions warrant.



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SUNDAYS 11:00 - 6:00