

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Resident tuition rejected by Idaho legislature

by Jim Wright

BOISE — "How far does the responsibility to provide a free educational system go?" Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, asked members of the House of Representatives Thursday.

The answer he received was a little surprising. The House voted 33-36 to kill Sessions' resolution to allow the State Board of Education to charge tuition at the U of I — and by extension the other three state-supported colleges.

Before the vote, many representatives had expected the outcome to be much closer. The measure required a two-thirds majority to pass—at least 45 yes votes—and it was expected only four or five votes either way would make the difference.

Sessions began his debate on the bill by having information packets passed around the chamber. The cover of the packets summed up most of his arguments in two short sentences: "An issue upon which Idaho voters should express themselves. An issue whose time has come."

Sessions pointed out while Idaho public schools rank 38th in the amount of school funding nationwide, Idaho colleges and universities rank 14. "Should this disparity of funding be permitted to continue?" he asked.

Sessions estimated tuition charged at 10 percent of the cost of instruction would raise \$512 per student per year, thus freeing up general fund money that could go toward increasing the public allotment. "What good does it do to raise tuition fees if they're not even going to be spent in that area," Rep. Steven Scanlin D-Caldwell, said. "I'm sorry to hear educators putting their faith in the closest thing to a rob Peter to pay Paul argument

I've seen."

Debate on the bill lasted about an hour, and was interrupted by a lunch break. During the discussion legislators brought out several points about higher education in general as well as about the bill.

"What we're asking schools to do is pay the bill for a top-heavy education system," Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, said. "We can afford to support education just fine were it not for the high prices we have to pay for the top echelon. I would sure hate to tell someone who'd been working all summer to save money for college that he would have to go back and pay someone \$50,000 to run the place. It's not very polite to say to the president of the college, but if you take a look at the average income of the state and compare it to theirs—you'd see the difference."

"Education is an American dream of social and economic mobility," Rep. Joe Walker, R-Moscow, said. "This tuition will not create any new dollars, it's just a back door substitute for state money. The cumulative effect of raising the cost of education will be devastating."

"There are people in the state penitentiary right now who wouldn't be there if they'd had some education," Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Caldwell said. "I'd rather pay for their tuition than pay to keep them in the penitentiary."

"The cars and the parking problems at all the universities show the students have the money," Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, said. "A decade ago that was unheard of, but now it shows the students have the ability to pay."

After the floor session, Walker—a leader in the opposition to the bill—told

(continued on page 2)



Winter's surreal light casts KUID's microwave dish into a pose of insignificance atop the "I" tower hill. Photo by Mark Johann.

Senate rebuffs student refunds, condemns Gem

by Diane Sexton

The ASUI Senate Wednesday night defeated a bill to give refunds to students disappointed with the first section of the *Gem of the Mountains*, but it unanimously endorsed a resolution condemning the yearbook.

The resolution says the yearbook "shows poor judgment, lacks discretion, and does not reflect college life at the University of Idaho."

The annual should be a "review of the year," not a "portfolio" for the *Gem* staff, the resolution says. Because three pictures in the portfolios show nudity, aspects of the *Gem* are "harmful to the reputation and image of the ASUI and the U of I," the resolution says.

The controversy arose last week because of *Gem* Editor Chris Peitsch's decision to print portfolios of three staff photographers. The portfolios took up 15 of the 85-page first section. The yearbook is being issued in five magazine-like sections.

Before the Senate passed the resolution, it rejected a proposal to appropriate \$3,000 to provide purchase-price refunds to students dissatisfied with the yearbook. Had the bill passed, students would have been entitled to a refund of \$1.50 or \$2.50 for the first section.

Senator Jeff Thomson, who co-sponsored the bill with Senator Teresa Tesnohlidek, said giving rebates was the only way to deal immediately with student complaints.

"It's the easiest way to respond without stepping on

editorial toes," he said.

But several opponents said the refund plan would set a bad precedent for students to expect refunds everytime they object to an ASUI program.

"Where will it end," asked Senator Joe Campos. "We won't always have people liking everything we do," he said.

Although he did not favor giving refunds now, Senator Scott Biggs told the *Argonaut*, he and Senator Nancy Atkinson will submit a bill next week which would make refunds available April 7-18.

He said he wants to give students a chance to see more of the yearbook before the senate offers refunds. The second section is scheduled to be out April 1.

Atkinson said if the senate waits to offer refunds less students may want them, saving the ASUI money.

There is currently \$14,400 in the ASUI general reserve account. If all 1,400 students who purchased the first section demanded refunds, the Senate would stand to lose \$2,100.

Cynthia Hopkins, a junior recreation major, told the senate she felt "tricked" by the material in the first section of the yearbook and found it "offensive and embarrassing."

"I like new ideas in a yearbook, but not the crap that was in the *Gem*," she said.

Editor Pietsch told the senate no portfolios will be in the second section. He does not know yet what will be

in the remaining sections, but plans on no more portfolios, he said.

There will be a good representation of student life in the rest of the yearbook, he said.

Another proposal to abolish the *Gem* as of July 1 was referred to the Rules and Regulations Committee for further study. Senator Kevin Holt, chairman of the committee, said the bill will be considered in three weeks.

Last week a measure to ban distribution of the *Gem* was defeated by the Senate. 9-2.

In other business Wednesday, the Senate:
—appropriated \$3,000 to the operating expense portion of the Programs Department.

—confirmed the appointment of John Edgerton to the position of Programs Manager.

—appropriated \$700 to KUOI's capital outlay budget.

—confirmed the appointment of Monie Smith, a junior in radio and television, to the position of Communications Board Manager.

—confirmed the appointment of Chris Jorgensen, a senior in agriculture plant science, to the position of ASUI Golf Course Manager.

—approved the appointment of Dick Reilly, a junior in business and marketing, to the position of SUB Board Manager.

Draft

NROTC professor talks about drafting women, WWII, and draft exemptions

by Emeka Gahia

If the controversial draft is reinstated, the first step toward being drafted is likely to be taken with answering one uncertain phone call from the state. The party at the other end of the line asks the person receiving the call to report to the hospital for a medical check-up. If the check-up shows he has no physical disability, the individual is listed eligible for the

draft.

During the second world war, this was how the draft procedure went, according to Lt. Commander Lawrence McBride, U of I assistant professor of naval science. McBride said he believes a similar procedure was followed during the Vietnam war.

"It is not that the physical check-up meant you were going to be drafted," he said. "The purpose is to see how many physically qualified people there are," he added. He said actual draft registration depended on the particular needs of the armed forces.

McBride spoke Tuesday to a group of students and officials at the U of I Women's Center. Center director Alayne Hanford said he had been invited to discuss how the draft worked before and how it might affect women.

"I don't see any difference

between men and women that would exclude females from military service," said McBride, who joined the armed forces at the age of 17 and has been in the Navy for 24 years. "We don't need weightlifters any more or people to lift 250 lb. sacks of potatoes. We are automated."

"I have found females to be very reliable," he said. "I am not saying this to feel comfortable in this room. But if there is an assignment on Saturday morning, I can say that I will have every woman on board without a hangover. I cannot say the same thing for men. A lot of the males will go out and drink every bottle in town. Women might have the urge, but they do it in a different way."

McBride said during WWII there was a lot of patriotism. It was much easier as a result to sell the draft, he said. Military service does not suit everybody. "It would be the wrong country if it did. But if there should be a need to defend the country, I suppose the flag will go up again."

In the past, according to him, the draft organization rested on a hierarchy. The entire country was divided into districts each with a draft board. There were also local community boards.

From these, McBride said, transactions flowed to the districts, then the state organizations and finally, the appropriate federal agency.

McBride said if the state determined at the time that an individual would be drafted following the medical check-up, it first considered the type of deferments the individual was qualified for. These included:

—Exemption from service if the individual were the sole surviving male in his family.

—If he were a farmer.

—If his brother were killed in service.

—If three of his brothers were already in the service. Apart from these considerations, McBride said other criteria for draft selection were a potential draftee's level of education and his skill. The better he fit those standards, the more the chances the individual was chosen, he added.

During the Vietnam War, there was a change in the call-up procedure. This involved a lottery system in which 365 cards, numbered one to 365, were put into a bowl and the number that was picked out from the bowl meant that all those born on that date were called up for service. He said this was done to eliminate allocation conflicts among the

states.

McBride said a draftee is usually trained in accordance with his range of abilities. "Some people hear better. This, for instance, opens them up for sonar training."

"There would be no draft if there were enough volunteers," McBride said. "We need people to feed the pipeline."

"The whole idea of the draft is to fill the vacancies in the armed forces."

McBride said he is pleased with the current volunteer service.

"We are doing all right with volunteers in the Navy," he said, noting his discussions do not represent the views of the armed forces. "The volunteers are happier. If we have enough volunteers, we will have an organization that is second to none. But the emotional problems will be the same for both the volunteers and the draftees."

To entice more volunteers into the armed forces, salaries should be better, McBride said. But he added the question of salary increase is legislatively limited.

He said he cannot give a representative opinion on the consensus of those in ROTC about the draft. "But I wouldn't expect to hear derogatory remarks.

Tuition

(continued from page 1)

the *Argonaut* both House and Senate Education Committees had met with the State Board of Education about funding.

The board went on record earlier this week as opposed to tuition, and Walker outlined what will be their options now tuition will not be charged.

"We're going to have to look at the mission of the universities and their definition," Walker

said. "We're going to have to look at duplication in graduate and undergraduate programs, and at better management practices. But the State Board has been asking for direction (on tuition) for some time now, and now they've got it. The ball is really back in their court."

"It's over with," Sessions told reporters. "It was good to air the subject, and now we'll just have to let the chips fall where they

may.

"It's not that I'm anti-higher education as some people think," Sessions said. "I've always supported higher education, but Idaho has no business having four colleges with the tax base we have."

Sessions said there may have to be a future increase in taxes for education or a cutback in programs, but that he would not be sponsoring any more bills dealing with higher education.

Watch for the **Mardi Gras**

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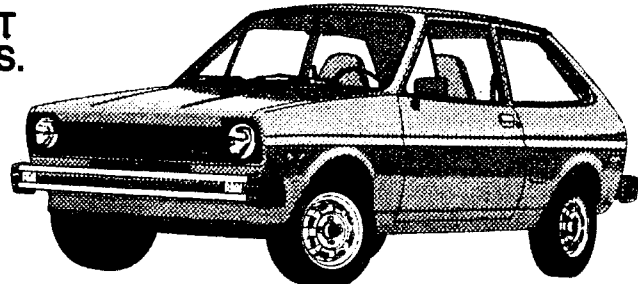
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Lobbying efforts successful; Fehrenbacher reveals strategy

by Kevin Warnock

ASUI president Scott Fehrenbacher was in Boise last week to lobby against in-state tuition, and returned to Moscow Sunday optimistic about his chances of success. That optimism turned to ecstasy Friday afternoon when the House voted down joint resolution no. 7 by a 36-34 margin.

"There wasn't one representative who would have figured such a large margin occurring in the final vote. We only needed 24 votes to kill it, and the 12 vote margin tells me that tuition won't be a viable issue for a couple of years anyway."

In weighing the effect of his lobbying efforts, Fehrenbacher believed that by going to Boise, the supporters who backed us could feel a lot more confident. Rep. Knigge (R-Driggs) phoned Fehrenbacher Thursday afternoon to congratulate him on the effort.

As the bill went through the legislative process, there was one time when input was possible. "We had one chance to make a splash," Fehrenbacher said. The legislative agenda came out Wednesday, Jan. 30 and called for a rapid decision on the issue.

"We found out on Wednesday that the committee vote would take place Friday. That gave us just 48 hours to compile our statements and petitions." Being rushed for time, a series of fast phone calls was necessary to schedule a press conference at the most opportune time, Friday morning.

Fehrenbacher was very pleased with the media exposure the joint efforts of U of I-BSU-ISU generated. "All four Boise television stations and all major newspapers, including

the Argonaut, were there. "The committee vote wasn't affected however, and came out 11-5 do pass.

The accomplishments of the press conference aren't just short term according to Fehrenbacher. "The press conference was really successful. We issued a pretty solid joint statement and showed legislators the seriousness of our attitudes."

Had the issue passed the House, Fehrenbacher was confident of a block in the Senate. Senator Norma Dobler (D-Moscow) almost guaranteed the five extra votes needed there. Fehrenbacher was also thankful of Rep. Joe Walker (R-Moscow). "His help was infinite, he really stuck his neck out for us."

Rep. John Sessions, the bill's sponsor, views higher education as a direct benefit-cost relation type situation, according to Fehrenbacher. "He says the only one benefiting from the education is the person themselves. We argued that the entire state benefits because with the good education comes the better job, thus more tax revenue for the state." Sessions also felt students were a good place to look for alternative income to offset the 1 percent initiative.

Finally, Sessions hoped to equalize state proportions for college and elementary-secondary education funding. Currently, Idaho ranks 20th among the states for dollar funding of colleges and 38th for the elementary-secondary schools.

Fehrenbacher argued that just the opposite might occur. "It could go the other way. The bill might just as easily drop the college spending figure to 38th."

Mardi Gras

New Orleans' tradition comes to Moscow

Moscow will host a touch of New Orleans Sat. Feb. 23 with a Mardi Gras parade, masquerade ball and Mardi Gras related events.

Charlott Buchanan, organizer of the Mardi Gras said, "The idea behind the Mardi Gras is to bring the university and the community closer together."

Buchanan said KUOI FM has agreed to play mardi gras music throughout the day and broadcast the day's events. Downtown merchants will be playing the music on their radios, Buchanan said.

She said most of the events will take place at the old Davids Department Store Building, which will open at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m. a mask-making session will be held for children and any other interested people. Craft and food booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the Kenworthy Plaza and will end at Friendship Square. At noon, a theatre performance will be staged entitled "Ready, Steady, Go."

At 1 p.m. the Moscow Junior High drama class will perform "Alice in Wonderland."

At 2 p.m. "Beauty and the Beast" will be performed by the Idaho Public Theatre of Boise. From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., there will be an hour of various dance performances. Musicians will perform guitar music from 4 p.m. until closing time at 5 or 5:30 p.m.

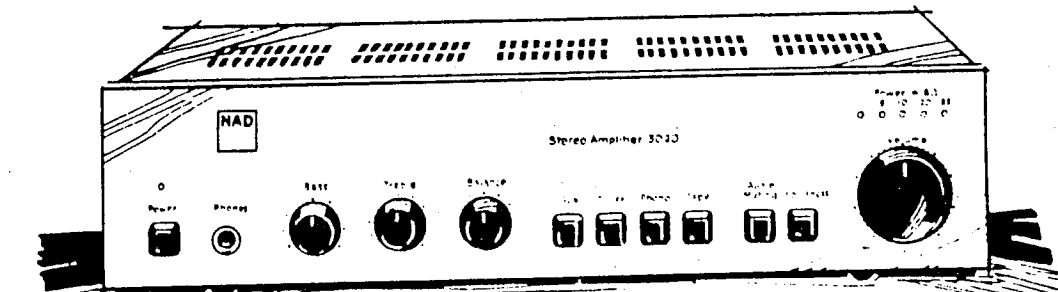
At 8 p.m. the doors will be reopened and for a \$2 charge, admission to the Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball will be granted. Music will be provided until 9:15 p.m. by Snake River Six, a dixieland jazz band. Awards will be presented at 9:45 p.m. for best costume, most original costume and most tasteless costume.

A keg will also be given to the fraternity or sorority with the best participation.

At 10 p.m. Tick Fever will play western swing music, and belly dancers will perform during their break. At 11:45 p.m. the music department's jazz ensemble will play music from the 1940's big band era.

For more information, call Charlott Buchanan at 882-6479.

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opinion

Klinger to the rescue

If women are indeed included in the upcoming draft there may be many "Corporal Klinger" types pretending to be women in order to get a desk job instead of an active combat assignment.

If women are drafted it will severely lessen a man's chance of securing a position in supply or as an officer's aide. Drafting women will mean fewer men in the army, but those who do serve will have a much greater chance of fighting on the front lines.

So those of you advocating drafting women and chucking at the thought of women serving in the military, remember that in the end you may pay the price.

Hegreberg

I want my money back

I want my money back. I paid \$15.75 to the ASUI last month to support the ASUI, and by association, the senate. I'm disappointed with the performance of the senate, it's not what I expected, and it doesn't reflect student leadership as it should be.

I would also like the \$99.50 I paid to support intercollegiate athletics and to pay off debts incurred by the expansion of the athletic department, namely the Kibbie Dome, the WHEB and the remodeling of the locker rooms in the Memorial Gym.

I would also like the \$1.50 back I paid for my student I.D. I don't like the picture that's on it, so I feel I should be entitled to a refund.

And finally, I want my money back for the last issue of *Sports Illustrated*. The picture on the front cover had nothing to do with sports in my way of thinking, and the photographer's portfolios inside, depicting those luscious bikini-clad beauties in the Caribbean were just a little too much for my tastes.

Erickson
McMahan

No tuition but war goes on

Thanks to the relentless efforts of a few determined individuals to defeat the in-state tuition bill in the Idaho House of Representatives, we as students can rest easy for the time being.

ASUI president Scott Fehrenbacher, with the support of the senate and the student body led an impressive lobby against the bill which would have affected every student on campus, not to mention the very spirit of the state of Idaho.

Rep. Joe Walker of Moscow was also instrumental in fighting the bill. One of his main campaign stands was a staunch support for higher education and he didn't back down an inch on that pledge.

All-in-all, the in-state tuition ordeal clearly illustrates how groups working together can obtain a mutually beneficial goal.

The in-state tuition question will be dropped for awhile, but there will always be threats to higher education and to the U of I which deserve our attention. If we retain those bonds of common interests we can defeat those threats. But if we once again go off in different directions, we will certainly be consumed by those threats.

Hegreberg

Write those letters, but...

Due to the emotional issues currently facing students the *Argonaut* has been barraged by letters-to-the-editor. Even after opening up extra pages for letters, we still have a pile that could not be published because of space constraints.

The *Argonaut* is a forum for student opinion, and everyone should have the opportunity to voice his or her feelings. However, when one person writes an extremely lengthy letter it precludes other letters from being published.

If you wish to write a letter, please follow these guidelines so we can better serve everyone:

- keep it to 250 words or less.
- if it has been said before, think twice about reiterating what someone else has already said.
- type it double spaced so my swamped copy editor doesn't have to.

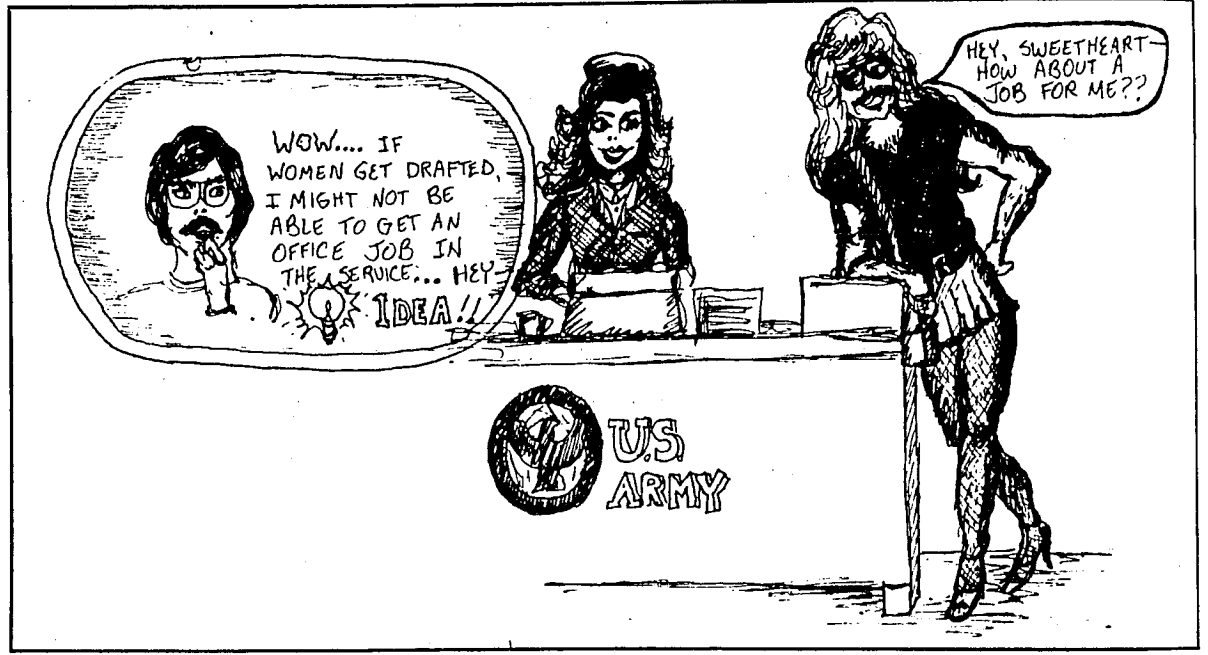
Hegreberg

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.



world plight and the gem

mark erickson

The *Lewiston Morning Tribune* tried its best to ruin my day yesterday morning. Thank goodness my moral and ethical attitudes were strong enough to overcome any feelings of concern which might have affected the average person.

After reading an associated press story twice and contemplating the facts presented, my conscious was eased tremendously.

It appears that earlier data released by the Vietnamese-installed regime in Cambodia was inaccurate. Last year, data estimated as many as three million people had starved to death in Cambodia as the result of famine and the unstable and sometimes bloody years of the Pol Pot regime.

Well, now it appears those figures aren't true. A new population survey estimates only one million persons starved to death or were killed during the upheaval.

Whew! All of those sleepless nights were for naught. After all, three million is a lot, one million is just a drop in the bucket.

And informaton from Afghanistan reveals that "thousands of prisoners were summarily executed and sometimes buried alive in mass graves" under the former Soviet-backed government of Hafisullah Amin.

"Thousands" of people being executed didn't bother me, after all, if a million isn't much, a few thousand is miniscule.

The "buried alive" part gave me a little trouble but it was easily reconcilable. It only said they were "sometimes" buried alive. If a million isn't much and a thousand is miniscule, I won't even concern myself with "sometimes."

After I got past their "big guns" of world plight, and scattered attacks on my conscious about riots, corrupt legislators and toxic chemicals found in the blood of a number of railroad work-

ers, the last page revealed an all-out supraliminal attempt to pepper my already tested conscious into submission.

Directly to the right of the story entitled, "Salvador leftists Hold Eight in Embassy" (didn't even faze me) was the killer: "World Violence at a Glance"!

Such cruel tactics. One story concerned a man "armed with a small arsenal," another was about "500 rioting inmates." The third story revealed the escape of a Marxist guerilla leader and the fourth relayed that a Turkish Ambassador was shot while driving to work.

I needed time to recover. I quickly submersed myself in the Les Schwab advertisement directly below, trying to concentrate all of my energies on the good things in life; all-season radials and multi-trac RV traction.

Not finding the solice I needed from Les Schwab, I threw the first section aside and hungrily attacked the Palouse Section.

AH! Sweet relief! Things weren't as bad as they wanted me to believe. The ASUI Senate had been in session the night before.

Surely here was some sanity amidst all this craziness. But what's this? The senate refused to refund money to disgruntled students by a 2-1 margin and then unanimously endorsed a resolution condemning and chastising the *Gem* editor for publishing such trash and blatantly including three, count them, three portfolios of *Gem* photographers and including (this is too much), three pictures of students in the buff!!!

The *Tribune* was right. There were a number of important events that happened throughout the world Wednesday, events which warranted my attention and were deserving of my "brain time." I should have re-read the first section.

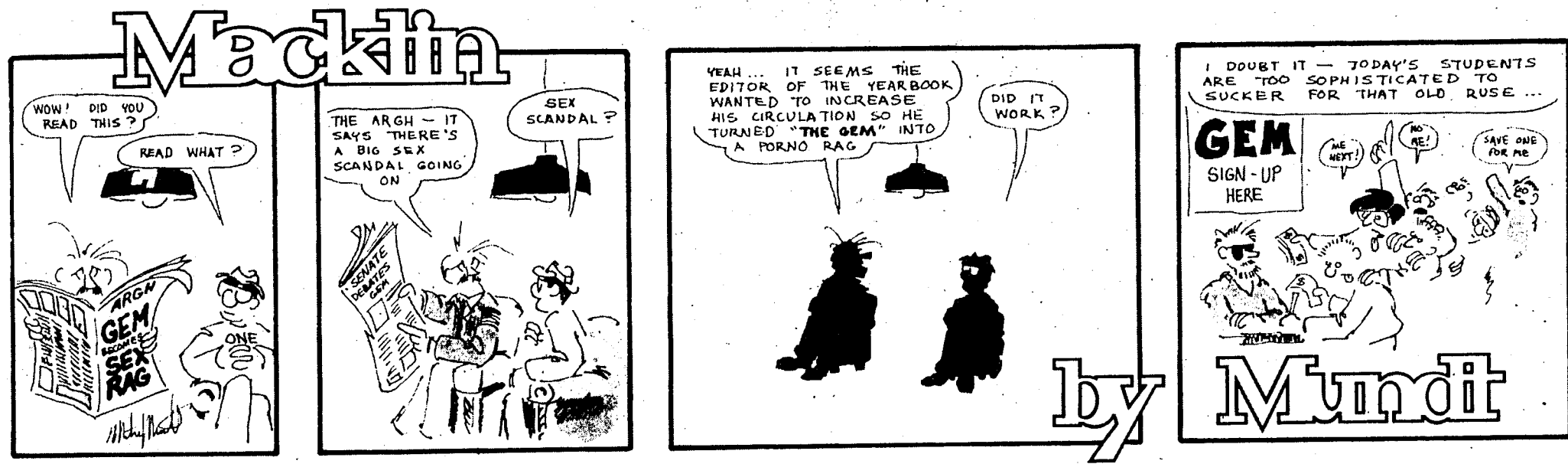
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Letters

more letters page 6

Gem by the numbers

Editor,
Being a firm believer in the relativity of morality, I can understand and commiserate with students objecting to frontal nudity in the Gem, even though I do not share their indignation.

I would like to present some modest proposals which might allow those of all persuasions to enjoy the Gem without repugnance:

a) At a small additional cost, a Home Censorship Kit (one single-edged razor blade) could be attached to the Gem so each reader could excise the offending portion of each page. The resulting "holey book" would bring joy unto the seventh generation.

b) In the manner of scientific textbooks, the Gem could include four transparent overlays, each one revealing more bare skin, until the final overlay flips back to disclose a body clothed only in sunshine and sea breezes, as it was created.

c) Another system for "gradual revelation," the insert tab, could be attached, allowing the eager viewer pulling the tab to reveal only as much of the figure as his or her sensibilities could tolerate.

d) A method imported from Continental publishers (i.e., European), involves the use of uncut pages folded on the three unbound sides. Using this method, offending pages could be re-printed and folded to fall on the interior portions. Thus, any reader wishing to view the infamous "frontal nudity" would have to actively cut open the protecting outer pages, perhaps with the Home Censorship Kit. Presumably, those protesting the presence of this material would refrain from cutting the pages, thus leaving the pictures irrevocably and eternally sealed.

e) To accommodate varying culinary tastes, most restaurants serve hamburgers with or without onions; likewise, party hosts provide beverages with and without alcohol. Why could not the editors of the Gem provide subscribers with a yearbook "with" or "without" the controversial material? (The deleted sections might also be re-bound and sold to interested non-subscribers, thus providing the Gem with additional revenue.)

To sum up my viewpoint, I am heartened to see that remnants of vociferous Puritanism are alive and well in our midst. It is from such delicious and impassioned conflicts of opinion that our university thrives and flourishes.

Phyllis Van Horn
(also alive and well!)

Lettuce alone?

Editor,
Many U of I students have lately reported an alarming inability to distinguish between heads of lettuce and ASUI senators. This confusion is most understandable; however, there are a few identifying traits which once can look for at a senate meeting before deciding whether to throw—up or pour bleu cheese over the entire affair.

1. ASUI senators demonstrate a marked inability to conceive and articulate original ideas—they are dumb. This, however, does not stop them from spewing half-formed opinions just to hear themselves speak. Lettuce, on the other hand, has shown no such infatuation with the sound of its own voice—choosing instead to remain silent until it has something worthwhile to say.

2. ASUI senators are cowardly. When confronted with conflicting public opinions, they are capable of undergoing several mutations a day. This self-preservation tactic passes under the guise of "responding to the students' needs" (whatever the hell those are). Lettuce, contrastingly, is nothing if not brave. A staunch vegetable indeed, it has yet to bury its head in the face of adversity.

3. ASUI senators suffer delusions of adequacy. For instance, they somewhat pathetically believe that their timid little resolution condemning the first issue of the Gem will have an effect; that it will discourage childish tampering with that monument to boredom which, in the past, we had laughingly referred to as "a yearbook." (ASUI senators are also pretty funny.) Unlike these senators, lettuce cannot be accused of trying to win friends and influence people.

A final note: Certain sub-humans at this school contend that the photos in the Gem don't reflect campus life. Of course not. Photographs of "life according to the sub-humans", or, "Vegetation-in-Progress," do not make for interesting viewing.

Love always
Laurie Weeks

No-tuition thanks

Editor,
Yesterday, the Idaho House of Representatives soundly defeated the proposed in-state tuition for Idaho students. That defeat is a victory for University of Idaho students, as well as all others who feel that everyone should have an opportunity for a higher education.

I would like to thank all of those students who helped the ASUI lobby against in-state tuition over the last month and a half. Many of you were asked to rush off letters to your respective legislators on only a day's notice. More than 1,000 students signed their opposition to tuition in a mere four days.

Thank you for your cooperation and help. It made a difference and it paid off!
Scott Fehrenbacher
ASUI President

Please understand

Editor,
Dear Chris Pietsch:

I would like to make a few comments concerning the misfortunes of the first section of the Gem.

Can you honestly call it a yearbook? Do you really believe this represents the U of I students?

Certainly not! This first section is absurd, tacky and preposterous! Not only is this a misrepresentation of students and campus life, but more importantly, this is a classic example of the misuse of editorial freedom!

I hope you can understand my lack of appreciation towards this Gem section.

Cordially,
Sherri L. Lozon
President of McCoy Hall

Dr. Seuss seminars

Editor,
When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to remove the Gem from the environs of the University of Idaho; due to irrational pressure from illogical groups suffering from cultural depravity, we find it necessary to openly support the Gem editor and his photographers. There is a difference, my friends, between art and pornography, a difference which has obviously escaped you. Obviously, you would consider Michelangelo unfit for inclusion. But then again the Renaissance was a time of enlightenment and appreciation of art

for art's sake. And this year's Gem embodies art in its highest form.

It seems ironic that while we as students decry the lack of interesting information in the Gem we at the same time censure an editor who attempts to make the Gem something out of the ordinary. While we have never bought yearbooks in the past, we intend to purchase the Gem now—if for no other reason than to express our displeasure at the baseless and inane controversy you have begun.

Your tactics are frighteningly similar to the archaic views of a southern Idaho school board, which removed *Catcher in the Rye* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* from the school library as improper reading material. When our society reaches your level of ignorance, we can all enjoy our senior seminars on Dr. Suess and Mother Goose at the U of I.

Marie C. Lisowski
Carl Kidwell
James Farmin
Dave Gaffney
Gary Kidwell
Doug Staker
Michael Trull

Refuse to die

Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter by James Howard Smith in the Feb. 5 *Argonaut*. I'm rather disgusted by his use of the words "Less intelligent members (of this university)" in reference, I assume, to those who oppose the resumption of draft registration. I resent being labeled "less intelligent" due to my moral opposition to war. A comparison of I.Q. scores and political beliefs would probably reveal that the two factors are unrelated.

The point that needs to be considered, however, is whether Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan is a threat to the U.S. While I find the actions of the U.S.S.R. there objectionable, a more rational explanation of their objectives might be that they foresaw one of their puppet Marxist governments falling to Moslem revolutionaries and felt it necessary to establish a stronger communist regime before this occurred. It is my contention that, the recent actions of the U.S.S.R., however reprehensible, do not constitute a threat to American security. I refuse to commit myself to dying or killing in a situation kindled not by a threat to our freedoms, but by inflammatory election—year rhetoric.

John V. Sullivan

Letters

Catch-all comments

Editor,

1. If a new addition is wanted to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, let those who want it pay for it.

2. If the figures used in the Arg about where our registration fee goes...less should go to sports and more to the educational system to offset costs.

3. If students wouldn't steal towels and equipment from the gym, there would be more towels. Pat Clark works his a--off and should be commended for it.

4. Don Monson and the Vandals...keep up the great job! We're 1,000,000 percent behind you! At least your sport is helping to support itself.

5. Pomo in the Gem—B.S.—Check the cover on some of your favorite LP's. However, there are a few "personal pix" that do not necessarily depict college life.

6. It seems that church governments have forgotten about the separation between church and state. If people are really worried about losing personal freedom, they should demand that their representatives leave denominational beliefs in church and ask average voters at home about legislation. I demand MY RIGHT OF FREEDOM to do WHAT I want, WHEN I want, as long as I don't restrict anyone else's freedom. I'm older than 18, and if I want to go to a porno movie, keep your nose out of my life, and your moral legislation in church!

7. In reference to the "DRAFT" there have always been enough people willing to protect the "MOTHER LAND" in times of war. I spent six-plus years in the Army, and after college, I plan to spend some more time serving my country. I have been through and seen Eastern Germany and how people and their freedoms are suppressed. In West Germany, everyone must spend months of their life in public service or armed forces, and Germany is in no way a communist country. For those who do not to serve their country...I WILL!

8. Let's all join the pacifist movement, do away with our military forces, stop all nuclear research and carry on with our more important pastimes, such as drinking, sex and drugs. I'm sure the Commies would like that.

9. Jim Calvert should spend his time (on duty) teaching math. I better not find him doing anything else during working time.

10. College is a place for learning, let's do it! If the country needs changing, write to those who you did or did not elect to do it for you. College is getting more expensive all the time, and will cost more and more. Use the time you have. Learn all you can about everything, and then you too can be a Ralph Nader.

11. Why do the profs make subjects at college so complicated and confusing? For education? Do they have to razzle-dazzle us with their BS and PHD's? Why can't they make it easier to understand? Save the letter words for the lawyers and doctors who can get their "rocks" off with it, but please spare me!

Sincerely,
GF

Read and ponder

Editor,

With the recent surge of comments centering around the possibility of reviving registration for the draft, there is a poem by Phil George that all folks concerned should read and ponder on;

They said, "You are no longer a lad."
I nodded.

They said, "Enter the council lodge."
I sat.

They said, "Our lands are at stake."

I scowled.
They said, "We are at war."

I hated.
They said, "Prepare red war symbols."

I painted.
They said, "Count coups."

I cringed.
They said, "Desperate warriors fight best."

I charged.
They said, "Some will be wounded,"

I bled.
They said, "To die is glorious."

They lied.
What more can be said?

Steve Turza

World war forever

Editor

This letter is in response to Mr. Kolman's letter on the necessity to prepare for war via the draft. In his analysis, Mr. Kolman makes several assumptions about governments and warfare. If you agree with his assumptions, then I believe you must agree with his conclusions. His assumptions are: (1) people exist to serve governments, (2) war will be used to solve disagreements between nations, (3) conventional warfare is preferable to nuclear warfare, and (4) the U.S. is in mortal danger.

What Mr. Kolman and other hawks do not realize is that war may have been an effective way to resolve differences in the Middle Ages, but it is now obsolete due to the advancement of weaponry. Let's suppose, for example, that there was a war between the United States and Russia. Further, we, using only conventional weapons, have pushed the Russian forces back and are now threatening their borders. Is there any doubt that the Russians would use their nuclear weapons to stop us from "winning"? What I'm trying to point out is that there is no reasonable scenario in which a nation with only conventional weapons can conquer (resolve differences with) a nation which has nuclear weapons. The future, if we followed Mr. Kolman's advice will be a never-ending cycle of conventional war, negotiation, a resting period, then another conventional war, etc.

It is important to note that registration is the first step towards another conventional wargame with the communists, and that is why it must be resisted. Americans should not be forced to throw away their lives in a war that will mean nothing just so the military institutions can justify their huge budgets.

Mark Dodds

Journey to peace

Editor,

The issue concerning re-implementation of the draft is one that should be dealt with very seriously. The draft is the most oppressive form of servitude known in the free world. Many affected young people will never have the opportunity to voice their opposing beliefs. In high schools, the faculty tends to suppress any "non-conformist" political activities.

Article XIII, of the United States Constitution states: Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party has been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

The draft, places a person in the position where he is fighting for the same rights he has been denied: freedom of choice, freedom from slavery, and the basic right to live in peace.

I can see no reason why I should fight

in an unnecessary war. If the government would realize a few simple facts, we could make war obsolete.

Fact 1: If the United States would divert its "war-like" energy to a more sensible project, such as, solar power or the space program, war could become an archaic word found only in 20th century dictionaries. If solar energy was used to provide heat for every building in the country our foreign dependence would be greatly decreased.

Fact 2: Resumption of a serious space program could and probably would bring the U.S. and the Soviet Union to a technological staminate. We have the technology to colonize and eventually mine the mineral wealth of our little old solar system. The time has come to use this knowledge in a peaceful manner.

Personally, I refuse to fight for the oil reserves of the Middle East. As long as the government continues its lust for power gas-guzzling Buicks, Cadillacs, Winnibagoes, and Cessnas; while working man is forced to bankruptcy just to travel to and from work, I cannot support the drafting of young pawns.

I would like to summarize my beliefs with a pair of quotations: "If we are to leave our children a planet on which to live safely, to fulfill the bright promise of their lives, we must resume the journey toward peace." %Robert F. Kennedy

Those who work for peace are happy, God will call them his sons. %Matthew 5:9

I would like to believe that mankind has evolved past the need for war. Please join me in discarding the draft and defying the profiting war-lords of the world.... WE MUST RESUME THE JOURNEY TOWARD PEACE.....

Gary Wm. Hallford

Full of mutton

In reference to Jim Calvert's letter in last issue.

Boy, this "new" math is really tough to learn. I'm glad we have informed math profs like Jim Calvert to teach us that half of \$6145.8 billion (proposed fiscal \$81 federal budget) is \$146.2 billion (fiscal \$81 military budget). Silly me, I would have figured half to be a little more. Of course, my figures might be my problem; not current etc. They come from the Feb. 4 issue of *Newsweek* whose source is the OMB (the guys who wrote the budget).

According to people I've talked to, the military budget includes such things as vet benefits, training, help to the wool industry (lost a lot of livestock in WWII), sheep fodder, etc.

If you are referring to servicing the national debt, think again. One of the things that runs up the debt faster than anything else are liberal programs to "equitably distribute supplies of food and materials." That's why liberal congressmen begin to bleed so much when there's talk of balancing the budgets, ending deficit spending, and perhaps slowing inflation.

I disagree with your view that all patriots who go off and fight for our country are actually sheep joining a flock whose shepherd ("military establishment") is really a wolf (out to "bring the world to the brink of economic chaos") in sheep's clothing (more patriots, no doubt).

I must admit that I don't like the thought of getting shot at any more than the next guy (or ewe, as the case may be). It's just not in my plans. But if being a patriot having pride in our country, not being the object of it) has the co-requisite of sheepdom, so be it. I would rather be full of mutton, than what you're full of.

I believe the real heroes are going to

be the liberal twits that can convince us that a quarter of something is actually half, that all patriots are really sheep, and that it is the military (approx. 5 percent of GNP) that is to blame for any current economic woes.

John in Econ.

P.S. If my figures and sources are wrong, I stand corrected. After, all, I wouldn't want to pull the wool over anyone's eyes.

Idiotic economics

Editor,

As of Feb. 1, 1980 a new piece of legislation went into effect in the state of Idaho. By March 1, 1980 there will be a great effect on a given group of students at the U of I.

The law states that any person on welfare who no longer has children under the age of six must be employed, in any position and / or be in certified job training (more commonly called the WIN Program) or they will no longer receive any HEW benefits to include grants, medicaid, or food stamps. That has always been the law; the clincher is that a university degree is no longer considered to be job training. It is superfluous.

Those women who will complete their degrees this semester will receive waivers to finish. The rest, whether they be within two years or one semester, will have to withdraw from school and find employment.

The economics of this piece of legislative idiocy are purely short term. The State of Idaho may save money for a couple of years. Our legislators don't seem to realize, though, that the type of employment these women can get without a degree puts them in an economic bracket that requires they be supplemented by the state with Medicaid and food stamps until they retire to Social Security.

Whereas, if the state were willing to invest in these women for four or five years, there would occur a group of people who would be able to: obtain higher paying positions, put revenue back into the tax system, and be economically independent of any HEW income supplementations.

Which looks to be the more economically sound position.

Mary C. Craig

Damn assumptions

Editor,

James Howard Smith would do well to support his opinions with less biased statements and more fact. False assumptions and ludicrous generalizations undermine his entire argument.

I think it unfair to assume that anyone against the draft is less intelligent or less patriotic than someone of differing opinion. In lumping all the unpatriotic, unintelligent, senseless "bleeding hearts" who oppose the draft into the category of theists and all the patriotic intelligent "heroes" who support the draft into the category of atheists, Mr. Smith has shown a quality that will destroy America from the inside, long before the "Communists" come knocking at our door. UNINFORMED BIGOTRY.

I am a theist. I am also of the opinion that the draft is necessary in the event of war. However, I do not feel it necessary to arrogate to myself intelligence because of my opinion.

Phillip J. Windley
Craig D. Timothy
Alan K. Barrett
Charles L. Wilson

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Welfare reform requires employment

by Diane Sexton

Several U of I students may be affected by a new welfare reform project designed to place all employable welfare recipients in private-sector jobs.

The Work Incentive Program (WIN), which will take effect in Latah County March 1, requires all welfare recipients with children over age six, to seek full-time employment or enroll in a certified job training program. Otherwise they are in danger of losing many Health and Welfare benefits.

Mike Perman, a WIN caseworker in Moscow, said 36 Latah County residents currently are affected by the program. Approximately twelve are U of I students, he said.

A student receiving welfare with children over six will not necessarily have to drop out of school and get a job or enroll in the program, he said.

However, they must apply for a waiver and show they are in an academic program which will lead to good employment, Perman said.

Students automatically exempt from this program are

those who are one year or less from graduation or have children under age six, he said. Other exemptions include health and disability problems.

If a welfare-receiving student applies for a waiver, they will be counseled by a caseworker. The caseworker will review and evaluate the student's grades, the educational program, and the prospects for employment, he said.

The waiver will be forwarded to the Boise Department of Employment, where a recommendation will be made. If the waiver is approved, it will be sent to the regional office in Seattle for final approval.

If a waiver is denied, Perman said, the individual has the right to appeal the decision all the way to the Federal Court of Appeals.

Perman said he did not know yet of any students who will have to drop out of school to comply with the new guidelines.

A waiver can be sought by making an appointment with Phyllis Dunn, manager of the Latah County Job Service Department.

The Idaho WIN project is a

cooperative effort between the Health and Welfare Department and the Job Service Department of Employment.

Governor John Evans said in his State of the State address Monday the program should result in savings of up to \$6 million in welfare payments. The state can expect to save \$23 in wel-

fare benefits for every dollar spent on the WIN program, he said.

WIN will use the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and other programs to build welfare recipient's skills so they can become self-supporting through employment, Evans said.

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Center programs announced

Hemispheres of the brain, women's health and women and religion will be the focus of a variety of Women's Center programs in February.

A workshop on women's health is planned for 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Faculty Office Building lounge. Christine Laing will hold a workshop on shiatsu massage for women's health and will emphasize pressure points which are effective in toning and balancing a woman's system. From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center, Karen Young will present a workshop on herbs for maintaining health. A \$3 donation is requested for one or both of the sessions. All proceeds will go to Alternatives to Violence Task Force, a Moscow-Pullman group to aid victims of battering and sexual assault.

Laurie Fox and Ann Fichtner of the Campus Christian Center will discuss women and ancient religions in a talk entitled "Goddess Worship, Mother Right and Myth" at noon,

Tuesday, Feb. 12.

A party to celebrate the birthday of suffragette Susan B. Anthony will be held at noon, Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the Center.

At noon Tuesday, Feb. 19, Sister Mary Dostal of St. Augustine's Catholic Center will discuss change and resistance to change by women in the Catholic Church. Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the U of I president, will discuss his research into the functions of the left and right hemispheres of the brain, at noon Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Laurie Fox will conclude the series on women and religions at noon Tuesday, Feb. 26, by discussing the range and creativity of contemporary women theologians.

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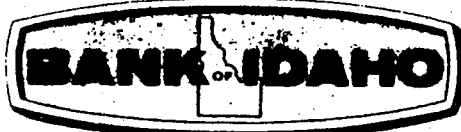
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sports



A Vandal swimmer preps for her team's weekend road trip to Oregon. Idaho swims in co-ed meets today at Portland State University and Saturday at Oregon State. Photo by Jim Johnson.



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Vandal Indoor Wilkins returns to defend discus record

Olympic gold medalist Mac Wilkins headlines a star-studded field of more than 100 men and women athletes who are scheduled to compete in the prestigious Fifth Annual Vandal Indoor Invitational track and field meet Saturday in the Kibbie Dome beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Wilkins returns to defend his indoor record title of 205-feet, 1-inch he set during the 1977 Vandal Indoor. His competition in the featured discus event reads like a Who's Who in track and field. John Powell, who won the bronze medal at Montreal while Wilkins was taking the gold, will challenge for the indoor title. Powell, the 1978 world outdoor record-holder at 226-8, captured the gold medal at last year's Spartacade in Moscow, Russia.

Also competing in the event will be Ben Plucknett, a graduate of the University of Missouri; Svein Walvik, a Swede who competes for the University of Texas-El Paso; Kenth Gardenkrans, a four-time All-American from Brigham Young University and 1978 NCAA champion; Jim McGoldrick, a former resident of Orofino and an ex-NCAA champ; and Ray Burton of the University of Oregon.

"I don't think there's a doubt that this is the best field we've ever assembled for a featured event at the Vandal Indoor," Mike Keller, Vandal track coach, said. "This meet will be one of the best indoors in the West this year. There are quality athletes in every event."

Athletes from 16 foreign countries representing 26 track clubs or universities will be taking part in the night meet. Some of the schools to be represented include Brigham Young, University of Washington, Washington State University, Montana State and Montana, and University of Texas-El Paso. The list of track clubs includes the Oregon Track Club, Club Northwest, Calgary Spartans, SportsWest and Athletes West.

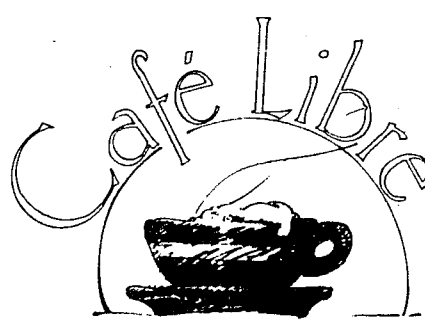
Every event has a strong field. In fact, Keller said he had to turn down more than 100 athletes who wanted to get into the meet.

"Each year the Vandal Indoor gets bigger and better. It has earned a good reputation throughout the West and particularly the Northwest," Keller said. "There will be a lot of area talent who fans can identify with during the meet."

Idaho high jumper Bob Peterson is just one of many area athletes who will be competing. Peterson is the Big Sky Conference's indoor and outdoor record holder. He will be attempting to better his all-time best of 7-3. At the Portland Indoor two weeks ago he jumped 7-0, and three weeks ago during an exhibition he jumped 7-2.

Four women Vandals have been invited to compete in the star-studded field. Patricia Sharples, a freshman from Fish Hook, South Africa, will run the 1,500-meter race and Allison Falkenberg, a freshman from Lethbridge, Alberta, the 300-meter dash. Sophomore Colleen Williams of

(continued on page 10)



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Women cagers face Warriors Saturday

With an overall record of 15-3 and a Northwest Empire League record of 5-1 to lay on the line, the Vandal women's basketball team has home and away contests scheduled for this weekend.

Tonight the Vandals travel to Spokane for a rematch with Gonzaga University. The U of I women beat GU 68-45 in Idaho's second game of the season, way back on Dec. 1. Leading the Bulldogs in the non-conference tilt will be Leigh Moreshouse, a 5-foot-8 sophomore guard, and Molly Raymond, a 6-0 freshman center.

Saturday the Vandals will

jump back into league action with a home game against Lewis-Clark State College Warriors. The game was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym due to the Vandal Indoor in the Dome. It has since been moved back to the Dome because the time clocks in Memorial Gym don't work. Gametime is 3 p.m.

In their last encounter, the Vandals whipped the Warriors 84-43 in Lewiston.

U of I enters the weekend action coming off three home games, in which they took two wins and lost to the Division I Eastern Washington University team.

Vandals seek revenge from Boise State

BOISE — A possible grudge match is in the making Saturday night when the Vandal men's basketball team, in the thick of the Big Sky Conference race, plays the Boise State Broncos. A standing-room-only crowd of more than 3,600 is expected to watch the game in Bronco Gym.

The Broncos beat Idaho 71-68 in overtime at Moscow earlier in the season. The series between the schools favors BSU 12-7, including a split last season. Saturday's game starts at 7 p.m. (PST) and will be carried live on Moscow's KRPL-FM.

BSU has gone on to harder times since beating the Vandals, dropping to 3-6 in the league

and 9-12 overall. The Broncos and Northern Arizona are tied for fourth. At 5-4 the Vandals are tied for second with Montana. U of I is 13-8 overall.

Vandal guard Don Newman, who injured his ankle in Idaho's upset over Weber State a week ago, is expected to be ready for Saturday's game. Newman didn't start against Idaho State Saturday night because of the injury and was limited to just six minutes of play early in the first half. He didn't score a point, the first time in his career at Idaho he hasn't scored in a game.

Idaho beat Weber State 51-45 and Idaho State 80-50. Boise State lost to Idaho State 47-46 and 79-73 in overtime to Weber State.

Big Sky Standings

	Conference		Overall
	W-L		W-L
Weber State	8-1		19-2
Idaho	5-4		13-8
Montana	5-4		12-8
Idaho State	4-5		11-9
Nevada-Reno	4-5		9-15
Northern Arizona	3-6		12-9
Boise State	3-6		9-12

Does not include Thursday's Montana-Weber State or Montana State-Idaho State games.

Dome closes early Saturday

The Kibbie Dome will close at noon Saturday in preparation for the women's basketball game against Lewis-Clark State College. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Following the game the Dome will again close in preparation for the Vandal Indoor track and field meet, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Intramural Corner

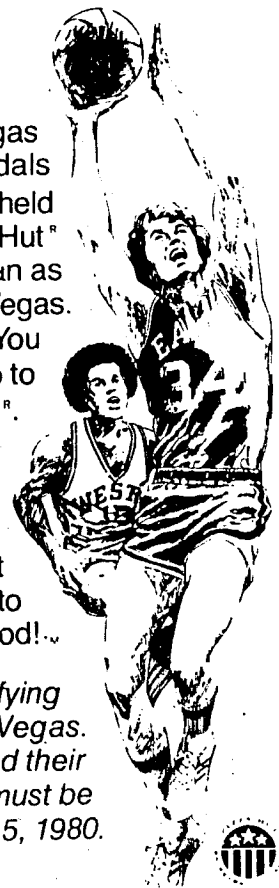
Women's track — Entries are now open and will close Tuesday. The meet will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19.
Women's bowling — Entries close Tuesday.
Men's and women's skiing — Entries open Tuesday. The meet will be Saturday, Feb. 23.
Women's swimming — The date has not been set, but swimmers are encouraged to start preparing for the meet.

Vote for Newman. Send yourself to the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, too!

You could win a great trip to Las Vegas by voting for Don Newman to represent the Vandals in the East vs. West basketball classic held March 29th. Just visit the new Moscow Pizza Hut[®] and pick up a ballot, marking Don Newman as your choice to help represent the West in Las Vegas. Add your name and address and that's it. You automatically qualify for one of two trips for two to Las Vegas offered by Pizza Hut[®].

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Names will be drawn each week, qualifying for the grand drawing for (2) trips for two to Las Vegas. Minors or members of Pizza Hut[®] and their agencies are ineligible. Ballots must be in by March 1, 1980. Drawing March 5, 1980.



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Success

Pam Gilmore's found it as a gymnast

by Bert Sahlberg

Webster's Dictionary defines a gymnast as one who possesses strength, flexibility, agility, coordination and body control.

Pam Gilmore, a freshman on the Vandal gymnastics team, has quickly fallen into that definition in her first year of collegiate competition.

In her last three performances she has received two third-place and one second-place finishes in the all-around competition, helping the young Vandal team to a successful season.

Last weekend Gilmore placed second in the floor exercise, tied for second in the beam

and shared third in her favorite event, vaulting.

She originally became interested in gymnastics when she was 11 years old. "My dad was stationed overseas in Germany, and I was bored and needed something to do," she said.

Since then Gilmore has traveled to many parts of Europe and the United States, including Texas and Ohio. When she was in junior high in New Hampshire, she won the state junior high title and placed third in her sophomore year in high school.

Moving to Colorado, she enjoyed three successful years of competition. "I didn't win any titles there because the competi-

tion was so good," she said.

After graduating from high school at Colorado Springs, Gilmore began to look at the college scene. "I had two friends that graduated from Idaho, so I applied and got a gymnastics scholarship." As for her next three years at Idaho, "I don't have any real high goals except to become better in all events."

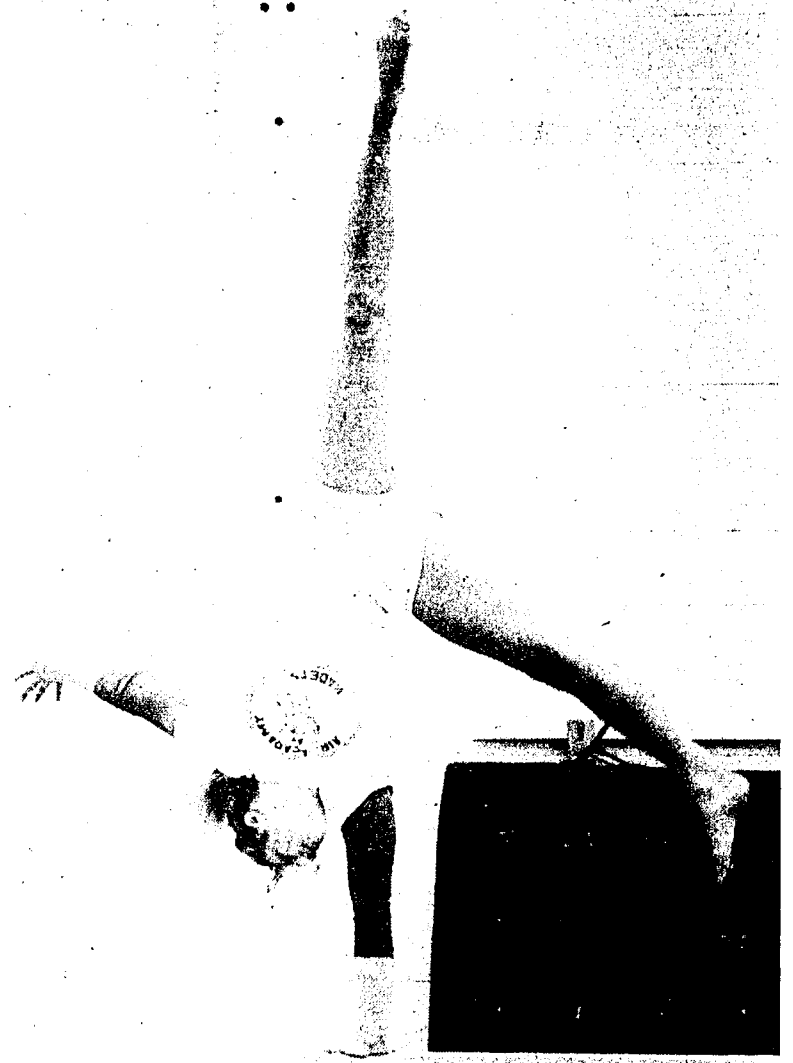
Gilmore says she thinks of different things while performing. "If I'm doing the vault or bars, I try to think tight to keep my body tight. If it is the floor or the beam, I think loose.

"I try to perform for the people, and it helps my scoring if I look at them and smile."

Gilmore is undecided on her major, as she is not sure on career plans. But one thing that's certain right now is her career as a Vandal.

"Her performance has fluctuated, more so at the beginning of the season than now," coach Wanda Rasmussen says of Gilmore. "She's becoming more confident of herself as a collegiate gymnast. She's shown a lot more improvement just over the last few weeks."


A good sign for a freshman . . .



Pam Gilmore

"Boy I think so," Rasmussen says. "It shows me she's really over the freshmanitis; that she's

no longer afraid of college competition. She sees it more realistically."



ATHLETIC SUPPLY

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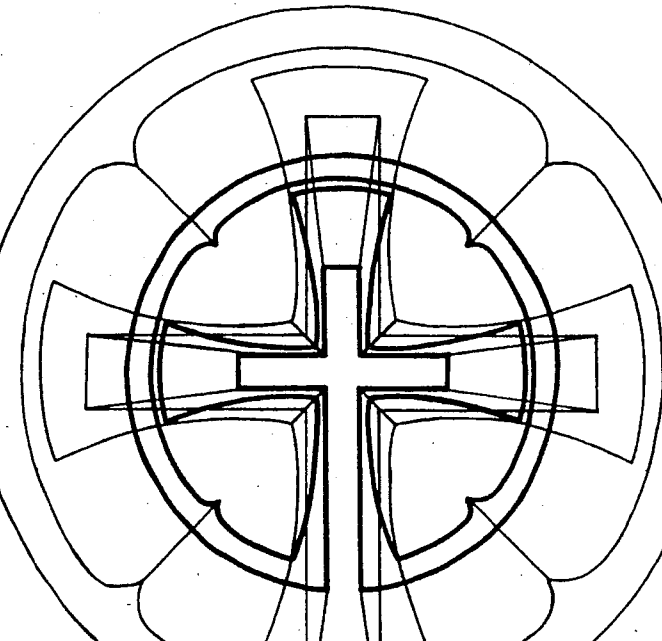
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FEBRUARY 15 - 17

Indoor

(continued from page 8)

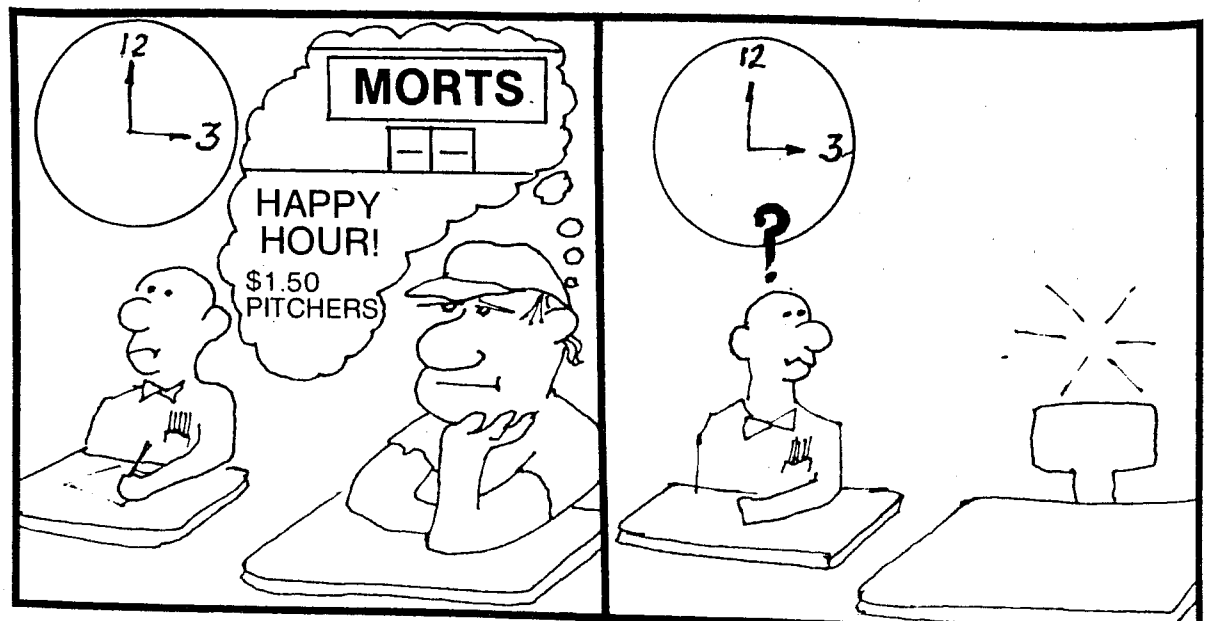
Nampa and freshman Sandi Thomas of Medford, Ore., will enter the 55-meter high hurdles and the 300-meter dash.

The men's 1,000-yard run also features several talented local runners, including the race's top three finishers of a year ago. The trio includes Randy Makolosky of Calgary (2:08.7), Idaho's John Trott (2:10.54) and Gerald Pawiridkiomo of Washington State (2:10.56).

The men's three-mile race features one of the best fields ever assembled. Headlining the event will be Doug Brown of Athletes West, former U.S. Olympic team member in the steeplechase. Also entered is Wilson Kigen of UTEP (13:39), Mike Manley of the Oregon Track Club, former WSU athlete Guy Arbogast, now a Colorado Track Club runner (13:30.44), and former U.S. World Team cross country member.

VANDAL INDOOR SCHEDULE

- 6:30 p.m.** — shot put, pole vault, long jump, women's high jump.
- 7 p.m.** — women's 55-meter high hurdle trials.
- 7:15 p.m.** — men's 55-meter HH trials.
- 7:30** — men's 55-meter dash trials.
- 7:45 p.m.** — men's 1,000-yard run.
- 7:55 p.m.** — men's triple jump, women's 300-meter dash, men's high jump.
- 8:05 p.m.** — men's 400-meter dash.
- 8:15 p.m.** — women's 55-meter HH finals.
- 8:25 p.m.** — men's 55-meter HH finals.
- 8:30 p.m.** — men's 55-meter dash finals.
- 8:40 p.m.** — women's 1,500-meter run.
- 8:55 p.m.** — men's 300-meter intermediate hurdles.
- 9:05 p.m.** — men's 1,600-meter relay.
- 9:15 p.m.** — men's 3-mile run.
- 9:35 p.m.** — men's mile run.
- 9:45 p.m.** — men's invitational discus.



Courts reassert university control over student fees

Two recent court rulings and an out-of-court settlement have reasserted university control of student fees and of student activities not involving mandatory fees.

An appeal is pending in a University of Florida case in which a state court upheld U of F President Robert Marson's refusal to allow student fees to be used in a suit against him. The student government wanted to sue Marson for his reallocation of student fee money without its approval.

The former president of the Southwest Texas State University student government may also appeal a court ruling which refused to reinstate him in that position. Roy Battles and his vice president were removed from office by the administration after they tried to use \$100 in privately donated money to re-hire an attorney without first receiving permission from the board of regents. According to Battles' attorney the court ruled the university had the right to regulate contracts made by the student government, even if they didn't involve student fee money.

The out-of-court settlement of a libel suit against the University of Montana student newspaper avoided a definitive ruling there on who controlled the student-funded paper. But, said the newspaper's attorney, agreement by the state's insurance company to pay \$10,500 of a \$14,500 settlement indicates the strength of the argument that the student government and the newspaper it funds are the legal responsibility of the university and therefore under its control.

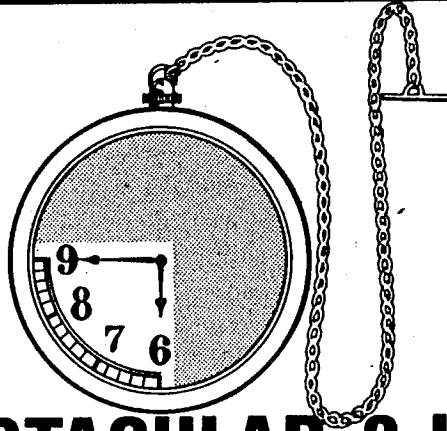
At least one university system is considering retracting all student control over fees. Following an audit which revealed spending abuses, a City University of New York task force is now studying all aspects of student fees in that 18-campus system. Under current regulations, college presidents can veto student fee appropriations only if they are illegal, said Brian Kanzaki of the CUNY University Relations Department, but the task force is seriously considering allowing vetoes on the basis of their wisdom or worth.

Despite these discouraging results, students can be expected to continue their fight for greater control of student fee allocations.

Doug Tuthill, president of the U of F's student government, said he was encouraged by the court to pursue legislative action. A bill now before the Florida Legislature would limit administration veto power and prohibit any reallocation of funds. Tuthill said he may also pursue a plan of student government incorporation, under which students could tax themselves at levels they set, and pay the state a collector's fee.

This type of re-organization is probably student government's only hope of autonomy, said attorney Lynn Sanders, who represented Battles in the SWTSU case. As long as student organizations are divisions of universities, they will remain under administrators' control, he said.

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Weekend's worth

Movies

MICRO ... *Allegro Non Troppo* 7 and 9:15 p.m. *I Phelta Thi* (midnight)
SUB ... *A Boy and his Dog* 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m.
KENWORTHY ... *Apocalypse Now* 7:30 p.m. only
NUART ... *When a Stranger Calls* 7 and 9 p.m.
CORDOVA ... *Star Trek* 7 and 9:15 p.m.
AUDIAN ... *Cuba* 7 and 9 p.m.

Music

HOTEL MOSCOW ... (Friday) Dozier-Jarvis Trio with John Harbaugh on the trumpet ..

(Sat.) Dick Porter and Faith Guptill .. variety
MOSCOW MULE ... Horizons .. variety with electric piano and acoustic guitars
SCOREBOARD LOUNGE (Best Western) ... Patch Two .. variety for dancing
CAVANAUGH'S LANDING ... The Boyys .. variety of easy listening
RATHSKELLERS ... Dorian and Gray .. dance to rock n' roll
CAPRICORN ... Local Pony .. country-western
COFFEEHOUSE ... Pop Wagner .. country music in the Borah Theatre (Sat.)

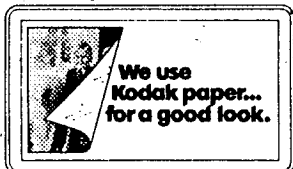


Ballet Folk Company members await their cues offstage at the Hartung Theatre Thursday night. Photo by Mark Johann.

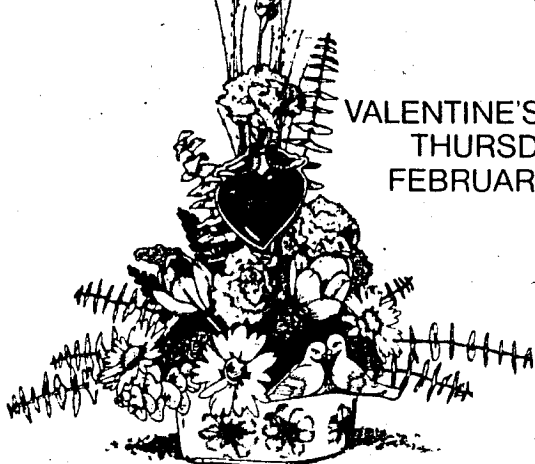
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Coffeehouse

Nationally known Pop Wagner will play at the ASUI Coffeehouse Saturday in the Borah Theatre at 8 p.m.

With his trusted guitar, fiddle and warm easy-going smile, Pop Wagner has won the admiration of audiences across the United States and Europe. His country music, good humor, and outstanding original material, have the ability of turning a show into a gathering of friends.

The show is free and open to the public.

Preview '80

KUOI-FM will preview the following albums at 10:05 p.m.:

FRIDAY "Bruce Woolley and the Camera Club" (same)

SATURDAY "The English Channel" 2000 Statues

SUNDAY "The Flyin' Lizards" (same)

MONDAY "Johnny Jones with Billy Boy Arnold" (same)

TUESDAY "Born Lonesome" Dry Branch Firesquad

Mixed messages

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

...The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

...There will be a bi-monthly *Friday Forum* at the LDS Institute at noon. Homemade bread and soup will be served for 75 cents. The guest speaker will be Frank Brunell, a Lewiston businessman.

...There will be a dance sponsored by the Circle "K" Organization from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$1, and music will be provided by Audio Visual Inc.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

...The Women's Center will be holding a health workshop. Shiatsu massage for women's health will be held in the FOC Lounge from 10-12:30 p.m., and a session for herbs for maintaining health will be presented at the Women's Center from 1:30-3:30 p.m. There will be a \$3 donation for both or either of the sessions. The proceeds will be donated to Alternatives to Violence, a Moscow-Pullman task force developing services for victims of sexual assault and battering.

...Pop Wagner will perform for Coffeehouse in the Borah Theatre at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

...There will be a German dinner at St. Augustine's Church at 5 p.m. The price is \$3.50 per plate. Call St. Augustine's for reservations.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

...Representatives from the Farm Credit Banks will be in the SUB Ponderosa Room from 8-8:45 a.m. Juniors in the School of Agriculture School of Business, or similar studies with practical agricultural experience interested in a PCAFLBA internship should attend.

...The Women's Center will present *Goddess Workshop, Mother Right, and Myth* a look at women and ancient religions at noon in the Women's Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

...A party to celebrate the birthday of Susan B. Anthony will be held at the Women's Center at noon. There will be cake and celebration in honor of this profoundly important suffrage leader.

...There will be an Outdoor Program, Search and Rescue winter campout meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. You must attend this meeting to go on the campout. See or call Skip Stratton at FOC West, Room 215, 885-6519.

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When a Stranger Calls revels in creeping suspense

by Linda Welford

"Why do you keep calling..."

"Mmmmmmmmm."

"Can you see me..."

"Yes."

"What do you want..."

"Your blood - all over my body."

It's the ordinary fears of human beings — of high places, walking alone at night, or unexplainable noises, which, with some subtle transformation, becomes a bizarrely abnormal experience.

When a Stranger Calls uses such technique. As the movie opens, it is late at night. A young babysitter is alone in a large house. Two children sleep upstairs. Suddenly the phone rings and a demented-sounding voice says, "have ...you...checked the...children..."

The calls persist. The babysitter, becoming increasingly frantic, calls the police and asks them to trace the

calls. Barricading herself from the outside world, she closes the curtains, and bolts and chains the door. Feeling safer, she resumes her vigil....the phone rings again. "You STILL haven't checked the children!"

Moments later, the police call to inform her that the mysterious call has been traced. It is coming from within the very house she occupies, and "TO GET OUT IMMEDIATELY!"

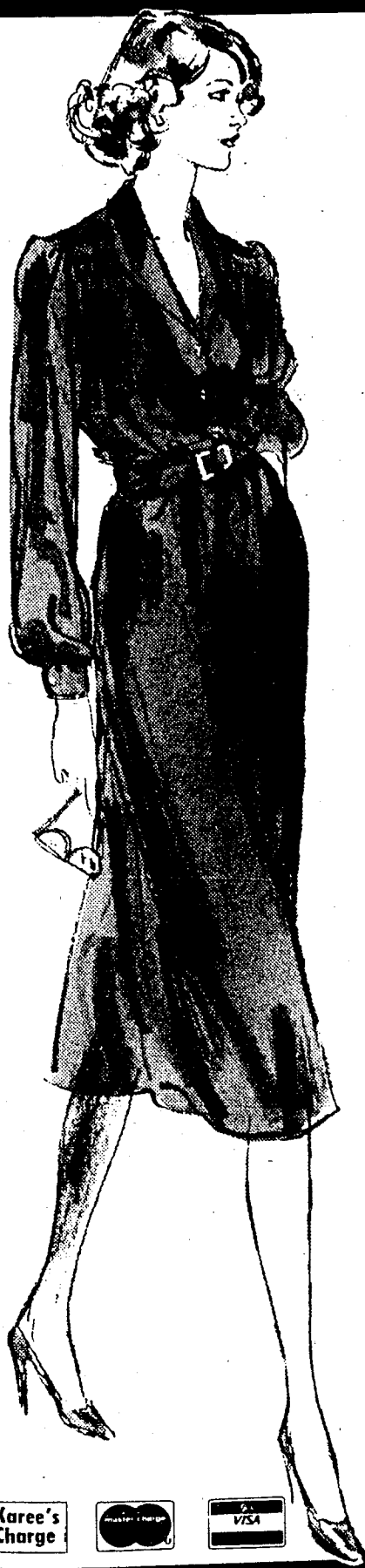
When a Stranger Calls was produced and directed by Fred Walton and Mervin Simon, the same artists that constructed the super thriller *Halloween*. These two men successfully utilize plot, special effects, and music to make your pulse race (and check your closets when you return home!). The film is a psycho-thriller: eerie and highly suspenseful. If you try to predict the unfolding of events, you'll be fooled.

Charles Durning is a tough ex-cop turned private investigator. Colleen Dewhurst is a crude middle-aged

alcoholic. Carol Kane is the babysitter. And the role of the psychopath is played by Tony Beckely, an unfamiliar name to me. Beckely's performance is exceedingly powerful. Although you know he has committed grisly acts, you find yourself pitying him for his vulnerability.

From macabre deaths to whimsical chase scenes, frenzied suspense is the ultimate ingredient of this film. An aberrant personality, dark and shadowed streets in a sleazy section of a big city, and human screams — these are just a few of the elements which are blended with cinematic imagination and careful manipulation of sound to create a spine-tingling film.

When a Stranger Calls is playing at the Nuart Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. To disclose any more information on this film would create the risk of destroying its potential for suspense. If you have a taste for horror fiction, then see this movie. If not, I would advise against it. Afterall...you just might find someone in that closet.



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- Catalina
- Panther
- Villager
- Shapely
- Prestige
- Amanda
- Albee
- Sharpee



Karee's

DOWNTOWN MOSCOW



outdoor

The Winter Carnival comes only once a year, but when it arrives, it's...

Winter Madness

by Jeff Coupe

Should swinging from the rafters in McCall's Lardo's Bar and Grill be included in an Outdoor Section?

Perhaps a wildlife section would be more appropriate for an entry on McCall's 16th Winter Carnival held Saturday and Sunday. There was plenty



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of wildlife there, about all a person could hope for

The excuse for driving 400-odd miles round trip from Moscow to McCall was to view ice sculptures, watch parades, ski and maybe have a beer. With an estimated 15,000 people, about that many dogs, and half that many snowmobiles prowling McCall's main street, the only sane thing out of it all was the beer.

Everything else is kind of a blur.

"When this thing happens (the annual Winter Carnival) most of the locals just go underground," one McCall resident said. "This is almost as wild as Fourth of July."

Nevertheless, residents rallied to please the tourists. Working under the theme of "Heritage Happenings," viewers saw such delights as "Uncle Sam Kicking the Ayatollah's Ass," "Santa Claus and His Workshop," and "Jimmy Carter" spring from the ice.

There were about forty ice sculptures in all. They were made of a carefully molded and carved mixture of snow and ice. Most sculptures had been under construction for a week prior to Friday's announcement of the winners.

But ice sculptures were only part of the festivities.

A grand parade amused the throngs Saturday at 11 a.m. and was followed by snowmobile races, dogsled rides, cross-country ski races, and art displays. Merchants and hippies selling food and drinks on the street, live music, and freshly fallen snow all contributed to the atmosphere. It was a winter blow-out, and everybody knew

it. They especially knew it at Lardo's Bar and Grill.

It's not hard to imagine. A friend called it "slimey." Other people might call it gonzo. In fact there's any number of superlatives that would work fine.

There seemed an abundance of pre-19 year olds there. In fact one of the bouncers looked a girl in the eyes and said, "Are you 19?" "Of course," she replied. Before he could ask for an I.D. about ten people jammed out the door, ten more jammed in the door and then we were all inside, smashed up against each other and remembering the Who's Cincinatti concert. Of course, it was a gas.

Once inside only the fittest survived. The weak were ferried away with the mass. A lost friend wasn't to be seen again for hours. And most people didn't recover their senses for hours after entering the place.

Many are probably still recovering.

Pseudo-cowboys, cowboys, cowgirls, pseudo-cowgirls, long hairs, short hairs, beardless wonders, and bearded roughs, hips, freaks, jocks, weirdo's and straights were all there kicking

(continued on page 15)



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U of I ski team does it again, sweeps Inland Empire

The U of I men's ski club, paced by Mike Dodds, swept the Idaho-hosted ski meet Saturday and Sunday near Kellogg.

Dodds, a competitor in both alpine and cross-country events, placed second in the slalom and 10th in the giant slalom. Dodds struck for seventh place in the seven kilometer cross-country race.

Tuck Miller of the U of I was first in the seven km. cross-country race. The cross-country race was held Saturday at the

Shoshone Golf Club near Kellogg, and the alpine events were Sunday at Lookout Pass. Idaho men took first in both alpine and cross-country.

Mark Tilling led Idaho alpine skiers with his first in the slalom while Molly Ahlgren led Idaho women. Ahlgren was first in the women's cross-country race. Teammates Lisa Day and Julie Connolly were sixth and seventh respectively in cross-country competition.

Idaho is a member of the Inland Empire Division of the

Northwest Ski Conference, according to Edith Partridge, U of I ski club coordinator. Last weekend's meet was the second this season for the Inland Empire Division. Idaho won the first meet, which was hosted by Washington State University at Schweitzer Jan. 19-20.

Tracy Stuart has been pacing the U of I's women alpine skiers. She was second in the slalom last weekend and led Idaho at Schweitzer with a seventh in the GS.

But it was the Idaho men that

shined last weekend at Lookout Pass; especially in the slalom.

Tilling's first place was followed by a clean Idaho sweep up to fourth place. Dodds took second, Kelly McTigue was third and Pat Allen, the men's alpine captain, was fourth in the slalom.

Allen managed fifth in the GS to lead the U of I. Dodds accounted for second for Idaho in the GS with his 10th-place finish. McTigue was 15th in the GS.

In men's competition Whitman was second behind Idaho

last weekend. Eastern Washington University was third, and WSU took fourth. Gonzaga and Whitworth followed respectively with fifth and sixth.

Idaho women were fifth overall, but Ahlgren's first in cross-country followed by Day's and Connolly's sixth and seventh gave Idaho women a tie for first place with Whitworth in cross-country competition.

There will be a final weekend of competition at Mt. Spokane for the Inland Empire Division schools followed by regionals, Feb. 14-16 at Bend, Ore.

Winter Carnival

(continued from page 14)

up their heels, sipping beer, spilling beer, falling in beer, pouring beer, throwing beer — drowning in beer.

The only thing that seemed not to be moving was the rafters.

There they were: solid, sturdy, elevated, domineering presence. The only thing to do

was go up there, swing, look around and drop back down to madness. Nothing lasts forever.

It was during the encore when the great deed was done, the house the wildest. It had to be done. Standing on the railing, concentrate, jump, grab, swing, tip-the-hat — enjoy — drop. It was marvelous.

Of course tearing down the huge pot-bellied stove by some cowboys (or were they pseudo-cowboys?) the next evening over-shadowed any mere swing from the rafters. The 15-foot stove pipe going to the ceiling delighted all when it came crashing down on the dance floor, or rather the heads of those on the dance floor.

There was more swinging from the rafters as well.

Among all this, some tele-marking down the backside of Brundage Mountain on cross-country skis was accomplished.

The drive back to Moscow was long. Lucky for the GPA, the U of I does not have a winter carnival.

MICRO CINEMA
Feb. 7-9: 7 & 9:15
ALLEGRO NON TROPPO G
Feb. 10-13: 7 & 9:15
LIFE OF BRIAN R
Midnight: Feb. 7-9
PHILTA THI X

Learn to roll correctly

The U of I Outdoor Program is holding beginning kayak sessions Sunday, Feb. 10 at the university swimming pool. There will also be sessions Feb. 24.

There will be "at least eight" kayaks available, according to Jennifer Abromowitz, assistant director of the U of I Outdoor Program. Persons interested should sign up by this afternoon. There will be a \$1.50 pool fee.

Snow camp planned at Laird

The Outdoor Program, in conjunction with U of I Search and Rescue will be having a winter campout, Feb. 16-17 at Laird Park northeast of Harvard.

An informational meeting will

be held Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB. The meeting is mandatory for anyone who does not have winter camping experience. For further information contact Skip Stratton, 885-6519.



You've heard all the wonderful stories about the seventies; now read about the real and disturbing stories that we experienced in the seventies. It's all in the February 1980 special tenth anniversary issue of National Lampoon — plus pages of the winners of the National Lampoon contest of nude girl friends with buckets over their heads.

And for fans and collectors, the issue will include a complete history of National Lampoon from its beginning, including its special projects, such as record albums, radio shows, live comedy productions and, of course, National Lampoon's Animal House — how they came about and how we cornered the market on the best comedy performers, such as John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, and many more.

It's all in the February issue of National Lampoon — on sale now.

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Russ Moore



Mike Dorman



Jean Plummer



Andrea Wegman



Tim Payne



Dawn Kahm

Person on street says refunds yes, censorship no

The recent distribution of the *Gem of the Mountains* has raised quite a controversy about the purpose a school annual is supposed to serve. We asked

these students their feelings on the newest edition of the *Gem* and whether or not the Senate or Communications Board should have more control over

the material published in the *Gem*.

"Some of the photos in the *Gem* were unrelated to the university and didn't belong in the annual," said Russ Moore, a freshman in engineering. Moore added that the Senate shouldn't control what goes into the *Gem* but the editor should use more discretion on published material. He agreed that students should be given refunds if they want them.

Mike Dorman, a junior in accounting felt the *Gem* didn't reflect what is going on today. "Students that want refunds should get them because they didn't get what they were expecting," he added. Dorman feels the Senate should have more control and that the *Gem* should have been censored before publication.

"The photos in the *Gem* were inappropriate and didn't

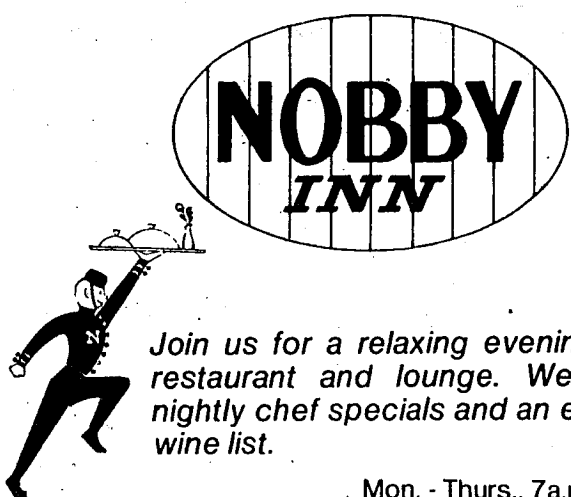
reflect the memories of the year," remarked Jean Plummer, a junior in chemical engineering. "The annual shouldn't be a personal portfolio for the photographers," Plummer added. She also felt that the Senate should set a guideline for the *Gem*.

According to Andrea Wegman, a junior in nursing, the material in the *Gem* isn't what she expected to see in an annual because it wasn't a part of school activities. "All this publicity is probably driving more people to buy the *Gem*," she said. Wegman feels that the Senate should set some guidelines for the *Gem* but not so many as to take away the responsibilities of the editor.

"I didn't know what to think

when I saw it because I have never seen anything like that put out on campus," said Tim Payne, a freshman majoring in accounting. There was no point in some of the pictures and they didn't reflect the events of the year, he added. "Upset students should get refunds if they want them," Payne commented.

Dawn Kahm, a sophomore majoring in physical education, thought the annual was "pretty disgusting" and was more of a porno book than an annual. "The editor should have got input to find out what the students would think of the annual before actually publishing it," she said. The Senate shouldn't have control over the book but it should be reviewed, according to Kahm.




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Saturday Feb. 9 Kibbie ASUI Dome
Starts at 6:30 p.m.

Adults \$4 High School & Under \$2 Family (2 adults, 3 children) \$9

UI Students Free

Crime check


Carol Lee, Alpha Phi, reported last Thursday that her white Peugeot 10-speed bicycle was stolen. Approximate value is \$165.

Sheila Longley, 420 Gray Loess Hall reported last Thursday her red Takahav 10-speed was stolen from the Wallace Complex bike rack on the west side. The bicycle is a 1975 model, with a torn seat. It has faded black handlebar type and is valued at \$125.

Jana Schultz reported missing a Recorded-Recussi Anne C.P.R. instructional aid manikin valued at \$1200. The manikin was taken from the basement of the Memorial Gym.

Roger Fruedenburg, 1112 Deakin, reported Tuesday that an Old Milwaukee beer keg that was strapped to his car was stolen.

Robert Dale Hoffman was charged with failure to pay fines and costs Wednesday.



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Gold and silver mining course offered by College of Mines

Gold and silver miners will have a chance to learn more about the nuts and bolts of their mining operations through a short course scheduled for March 27-29 at the U of I.

Entitled, "The Design, Economics, Mining and Metallurgy of Small Scale Gold and Silver Operations," the course will consider all aspects of small scale mining operations from locating and confirming deposits to mine safety.

"There's a real need for this kind of information," said Dr. Pat Taylor, course coordinator and U of I Assistant professor of metallurgy. "We'll cover just about everything a miner needs to know."

Taylor, who also serves as a consultant to several Idaho gold mines, said the course will stress the practical side of mining. "The course won't cover much theory, but it will include essentially all the basic information about the mining and metallurgy of small deposits."

Class topics during the three-day course will include free milling methods for gold and silver recovery, cyanidation plant practice, complex ore treatment, design of gold and silver recovery operations and

economics of gold and silver recovery.

Although Taylor said he "wouldn't be at all surprised" if some of the state's large mining companies sent employees, the course is geared for small mining operations. "The large companies have their own people with this kind of information, but the small miner often does not have access to it."

There will be a \$200 registration fee for individuals, with reduced fees for two or more participants from a single firm.

The short course is sponsored by the mining engineering and metallurgy department in the College of Mines and Earth Resources.



Linda McLaughlin prepares Lori Guenther for her blood drawing during the ASUI Red Cross blood drive held this week at the SUB. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Freedom of information thwarted

Agencies destroying documents

(ZNS) Leaders of the American Historical Association are charging that many federal agencies are destroying documents from their files so those documents will never be available to scholars or other investigators under the Freedom of Information Act.

Panelists at the annual convention of the Historical Society in New York estimated many millions of pages of government documents have already been burned.

According to John Anthony Scott, a historian at the Rutgers University Law School, a "backlash" against the release of government documents has developed among public officials. "If carried to completion," Scott said, "it will reduce the Freedom of Information Act to a dead letter."

The FBI alone is reported to

have destroyed 550,000 files in its headquarters, and some 1.5 billion pages of documents in its field offices. Members of the historical association allege many of these documents are being destroyed simply to conceal information about government activities from the public.

Association members say such news stories as the secret bombing of Cambodia and the occurrence of 230 previously-unreported nuclear plant accidents came to public attention only because of provisions in the Freedom of Information Act.

Scott claimed, "There has arisen among the bureaucracy a movement for the de facto repeal of the Freedom of Information Act. The primary weapon," Scott said, "is the destruction of files."

"That destruction," accord-

ing to Southern Illinois University History Professor Donald Detwiler, "is proceeding on a mass scale."

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U of I graduate will head Campus Police division

Moscow Police Sergeant Dan Weaver has been named new chief of campus security.

Weaver succeeds acting chief Corporal Doyle Libey. Libey had been interim head of the campus police since Jack Brunton resigned last fall.

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson made the appointment. Weaver will still be officially a member of the Moscow Police, and will remain on the city payroll. Formerly, all campus police chiefs were hired and paid by the university.

Weaver will be in charge of the six-person campus substation, which operates on university funds.

Formerly a U of I student, Weaver served as a reserve police officer and operated Dan's Cleaning, a janitorial service, before becoming a full-time policeman. He is married and has three children.

Watch for the special Valentine's issue

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College to add \$2.5 million annex

by Roger Rowe

Within the next five years the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will probably have an annex to the present building which was constructed in 1971, according to Nels Reese, U of I campus planner.

A study is now being done to determine the need for an annex within the college. The study is expected to be completed by the end of the month, he added.

In the fall issue of *Context*, the U of I alumni magazine, Dr. John H. Ehrenreich, college dean was quoted as saying, "We wanted a building designed to give us the office space to house our staff and enough classroom space to teach our students efficiently."

Reese said, "We are fairly certain that there is a need and the study will identify the specific needs."

Since the original building was constructed the graduate student enrollment has increased 300 percent and the number of faculty members within the college has increased 400 percent. More than 100 scientists use the facilities to pursue research projects dealing with state, regional and national concerns.

Because of overcrowding in the college many laboratories used for special and com-

plex research projects must be used for lectures or laboratory classes which do not need or utilize the full capabilities of the building, Ehrenreich said.

The cost of the annex is now estimated at \$2.5 million by Ehrenreich.

Since the fund raising drive was announced six months ago the college has received \$250 thousand in firm pledges.

Boise Cascade Co. recently pledged \$100 thousand to help fund the construction of the annex.

According to Ehrenreich, the college will receive the grant from Boise Cascade when they have firm commitments for the remainder of the cost.

"Our College of Forestry is generally recognized as one of the top five or six not just in the country, but in the world. These facilities are needed and I'm glad to see we have industry support for what the College of Forestry is doing at the U of I," U of I President Richard Gibb said.

"The most logical way to raise the funds is through industry donations and I can't see going to the state to begin with for funding of the annex," Reese said.

Afghanistan invasion predicates itinerary change for U of I forestry professor

A scientific mission to Russia involving U.S. forestry researchers and their counterparts will be re-routed through Norway and the Netherlands due to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, according to a U of I professor.

Dr. Al Moslemi, U of I professor of forest products and coordinator of graduate programs at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences was selected from among U.S. forest products industry leaders late last year to tour production facilities in northern Europe and the Soviet Union next August.

Last week, however, he received a letter dated Jan. 24 saying the itinerary had been changed. Instead of the originally planned visits to production and research facilities near Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow, alternate sites in Norway and the Netherlands were being investigated.

"The mission is in limbo right now — it's in a state of confu-

sion," Moslemi said. "There is some chance that we might still go to the Soviet Union if they withdraw from Afghanistan in time, but I don't think anyone expects that to happen."

The sponsoring agency, the Forest Products Research Society, had planned the visit to Russia to acquaint forest products professionals here with the current status of the Soviet forest products industry. The tour was to be financed by industrial contributions.

The U.S. industry, Moslemi said, is "generally suffering from a lack of information on what's going on in Russia. I expect that it is still less sophisticated than what we have here, but there have been very few exchanges of information."

The Soviets, however, are rapidly developing their forest products industry, Moslemi added, both to meet internal demands and as a commodity for international markets.

While it appears the main thrust of their marketing strategy is focused on Europe and Japan, Moslemi said the development of the Soviet industry and its use of Russia's

vast forest reserves could have applications to the United States.

"The Soviet export products which have appeared on the European markets, from what I gather, are acceptable to buyers," Moslemi said.

At present, however, Moslemi added he's not aware of any significant quantities of Soviet products that are reaching foreign markets.

Apart from the obvious business implications of the trip, an effort at detente also figured into the society's purpose, Moslemi said. "It was supposed to be a citizen group, an industrial group, not a government-affiliated mission."

"The visit was to give forest products industry leaders the opportunity to carry a message of good will to their counterparts in the Soviet Union."

The situation in Afghanistan does change the picture, he added. "Personally, I support the cancellation of the trip. I feel we need to indicate to the Russians that we do not support that kind of action."

"We aren't going to go over there and pretend things are normal," he concluded.

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