

Argonaut

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Campus News fate remains uncertain

by Kerrin McMahan

U of I President Richard D. Gibb and Information Director Sandra Haarsager both say they didn't know Academic Vice President Robert Furgason was planning to discuss the operation of *Campus News* when he met with School of Communication Director Don Coombs Friday.

During or after that meeting, Coombs agreed his involvement with the publication would cease after this semester. Whether *Campus News* will continue to exist has not been decided, Haarsager said.

Coombs indicated in a written statement to the *Argonaut* Monday that the university administration had been unhappy with *Campus News* for some time. Criticism of the paper has centered around some articles and headlines the administration felt were "negative" toward the university.

Gibb said he knew Furgason was meeting with Coombs, but he didn't know *Campus News* would be discussed. He denied being unhappy with the newspaper. "It's true we had some frank discussions with Don about four months ago, but I've been perfectly happy with *Campus News* ever since," Gibb said.

A written agreement on the operation and control of *Campus News* was signed by Coombs and Haarsager last October, shortly after Haarsager was hired as information director. The agreement stipu-

lated that *Campus News* would provide "thorough and balanced coverage" of the university, that it would be published jointly by the School of Communication and the News Bureau, and that Haarsager would review all articles prior to publication.

The agreement also provided that all news copy provided by the News Bureau would be printed without editing, except to make it conform to *Campus News* style.

The final clause of the agreement stated, in part, "if the conditions outlined above are unworkable to either the Office of University Information or the School of Communication the entire purpose and operation of *Campus News* will be re-examined."

"I've been very happy with the way *Campus News* has been going since Sandra got on the job," Gibb said. "We had some problems with it before that."

Haarsager said she has been satisfied since last October's agreement.

Furgason refused to comment. "As far as I'm concerned, the issue is dead."

If *Campus News* ceases operation after this semester, the News Bureau may be able to step in and publish a newsletter to take its place, Haarsager said. She said some arrangement could possibly be worked out to use the Communication 222 students on such a publication.

No one connected with *Campus News* would comment.



U of I men's basketball coach Don Monson contemplates strategy at Thursday night's game with University of Nevada-Reno. Monson's plan must have worked, as the Vandals triumphed 89-70. Photo by Bob Bain.

ASUI Production Bureau forced to boost prices

by Mark Erickson

The ASUI Production Bureau has been forced to raise its typesetting prices to students and university departments as a result of pressure from the U of I administration.

A verbal agreement reached Wednesday between University Information Director Sandra Haarsager and ASUI Production Manager John Pool will mean an immediate price increase for student and university department work and an implementation of a two-tier pricing system. The system, will go into effect July 1.

In a meeting with Pool and SUB Manager Dean Vetrus Tuesday, Haarsager complained the Production Bureau's low composition prices forced her machines to sit idle at Publications, Pool said.

She then outlined options for resolving the problem, he said.

One option included the claim that she would make sure no university departments took their work to the ASUI Production Bureau, Pool said.

"We discussed three alternatives to the problem.

"The first was that we raise our prices so they were the same as hers. The second alternative was if we didn't raise our prices, she would see about getting all official U of I work that we do now taken away from the ASUI and shifted to Publications," Pool said.

"The third alternative was all-out competition between the two services," he added. "I understood that this wasn't mentioned again because they didn't consider it a viable option for them."

"She seemed to appear confident she could back up

her claim of taking away work from us," Pool said.

Currently, the ASUI charges \$10 an hour for composition to students and university departments. Publications charges \$27 an hour for the same service.

Haarsager said she feels the ASUI Production Bureau's pricing policy is unfair because they receive a subsidy from the ASUI.

"The problem we are facing is that the services his department is offering are subsidized by students, and Publications is self-supporting," Haarsager said Wednesday. "We feel an inequity exists."

The Production Bureau was given a \$4,300 subsidy

"Also the question the university needs to decide is that when you have services provided for university entities and the same service provided for student services, how much overlap should you have," Haarsager said. "It's a policy question the university has to decide."

"If Pool could handle all of the university work, maybe we should think about closing down," she added.

"According to her (Haarsager), we are taking away from them what is rightfully theirs," Pool said. "She expressed her concern that publications was under worked, and I got the distinct impression that she felt the prime reason was that we are doing university work down at ASUI Productions," Pool said.

Currently the production bureau does typesetting work for two university departments, the School of Communications and the Water Resources Research Institute.

The two-tier pricing system will mean separate prices being charged for university work and student work.

"We may be talking about an increase to \$12 an

hour for student work and perhaps as much as \$20 an hour for university work," Pool said.

After a meeting with Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb, and another meeting with Haarsager Thursday, Pool told the *Argonaut* that "a verbal agreement had been reached."

Pool also agreed to talk to his customers about work brought in that didn't meet the university's "corporate identity" criteria.

In an effort to standardize university publications, the administration has set down specific corporate identity requirements concerning style, composition and the placement of the university logo.

Scott Fehrenbacher, ASUI president, expressed bewilderment over the agreement.

"It surprises me that the administration would want their departments to pay more for the same services, especially in a tight budget year," he said.

"If our own production bureau can operate at such a low cost then it should be an asset that people would want to utilize. Perhaps Publications can take a lesson from our department."

Fehrenbacher was doubtful that university departments would go along with the increased prices. "If I were in a university department I would really object to what is going on now," he said. "It's just unwarranted to make Pool increase his costs."

"In the past John Pool has been our leading fighter for maximum quality at minimum costs, and I'm disappointed that he gave in to the pressure the administration put on," Fehrenbacher said. "Perhaps since he gave in to the administration, next time the students will suffer."

Approval to upgrade computer services requested

The university will ask the State Board of Education—Board of Regents at its Feb. 28—29 meeting in Boise to approve an \$850,000 plan for upgrading computer services here.

The plan consists of two phases of upgrading existing equipment and calls for the acquisition of new computer hardware.

The university anticipates both phases can be accomplished for a total cost of \$850,000 and can be financed using existing computer service funds.

If approved, the university will solicit bids for both phases of the program and seek authorization for the plan from the State Data Processing Committee.

The upgrading plan will provide the major computer needs for Lewis—Clark State College at Lewiston.

The upgrade is being requested because the Computer Services department faces two problems: the inability to adequately serve current users, and the lack of capability to serve future potential users, according to the plan attached to the agenda.

Because of increased participation in women's athletics, the regents will be asked to approve a remodeling plan for the Physical Education Building.

The remodeling would consolidate the women's training area located in the building into a combined men's and women's training facility located in the Memorial Gym.

By partitioning one end of the locker room, women would have access to the existing men's training room. It would provide a small office space for trainers and allow more space for training room facilities.

According to the agenda, the request is being made because the "current training room facility assigned to the women's program has become completely inadequate."

The Physical Plant would perform the remodeling which is estimated at \$8,500. The funds would come from the athletic facilities repair and replacement reserve.

The board will also be asked to approve the application for a matching grant to the State Office of

Energy. If approved, the grant would enable the university to fund energy conservation measures in the Administration Building.

The grant application is for \$28,540 in federal funds and \$28,540 in university matching funds. Plant outlay funds already available would be used for the university's matching costs.

Authorization is also being sought to spend \$14,500 to remodel the lower floor of Forney Hall for the Boyd and Grace Martin Institute for Human Behavior. The board last spring established the institute. The source of funds for the remodeling will be private donations physical plant maintenance reserves.

The university will ask the board to let it begin enclosing the ground floor of the College of Mines and convert that space into a geological laboratory.

The board last April approved preliminary plans for the project and since then, fund raising has obtained about \$152,000 in donations. Any excess or additional contributions will be used to purchase equipment for the new laboratory.

House kills amendment to let women register for draft

BOISE—House debate on a memorial asking President Carter to not force women to register for the draft degenerated into a shouting match as an amendment to that memorial permitting registration—but not drafting—was shot down in flames Friday.

Things started out quietly enough, with amendment sponsor Peggy Bunting, R—Boise, saying "This amendment is offered with sincerity. Women are not conditioned for, nor are the American people mentally conditioned for women going into combat. But in an extreme national emergency the government will need to know where we are and how to get a hold of us."

But that was only the lull before the storm.

Rep. John Reardon, R—Boise, began questioning Bunting about the purpose of registration.

"I assume when one registers for something there is a purpose in it..."

Reardon began. That's all he managed to get out before Bunting began shouting her answer into the microphone.

Reardon, not to be outdone, began to shout back. Soon the only thing to be heard over their shouting was the laughter of legislators, reporters and visitors in the gallery.

Reardon finally regained control of the debate, but sat down without finishing his statement.

"This issue is so simple," Rep. Gary Ingram, R—Coeur d'Alene, said. "If you support the idea of not drafting women, you shouldn't support registration. If you're not going to draft there is no reason to register."

Ingram also had a few words to say about President Carter.

"I can see why he has had to go along with drafting women," Ingram said. "His strong support for ERA has left him so he can't stand up to women's lib, so I don't see how he can stand up to the Russians

now."

"Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman refrain himself to the matter before us?" Bunting shouted.

"Probably not," Ingram acknowledged. He finished his debate with a

"compliment" to Bunting, "Representative Bunting is certainly quick on her toes, and I certainly wouldn't mind surviving along side her in a foxhole."

Ingram and a majority of the representatives did mind the Bunting amendment, though. They killed it.

Higher education study unlikely

BOISE—Chances are there'll be a committee appointed to study higher education in Idaho are looking pretty slim, according to Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead.

Olmstead, R—Twin Falls, was asked by Rep. Dan Kelly, R—Mountain Home, a few weeks ago to have an interim committee appointed to look into various aspects of higher education—including tuition, consolidation of programs and athletics.

Olmstead thought Kelly's idea a good

one, but his efforts to form the committee have been stalled by Senate leadership which must approve the committee as well.

Although Olmstead said Wednesday Senate leadership had turned down his attempts, he would keep trying to form the committee.

"They say we have the state Board of Education and other legislative committees that handle education well, but I think it never hurts to hear new ideas," Olmstead said.

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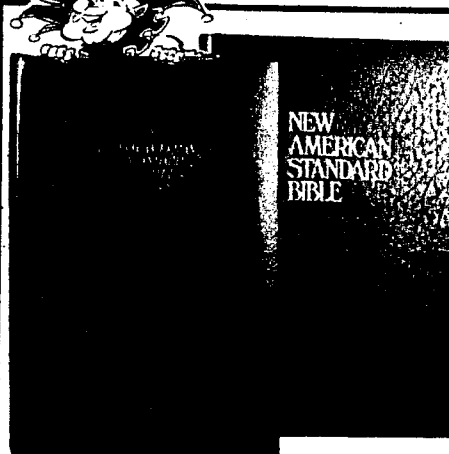
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State legislators say tuition credit unlikely

by Jim Wright

BOISE—A bill giving Idaho taxpayers a break on what they pay for education just won't fly through the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, according to the committee's chairman.

The bill would give taxpayers a maximum deduction of \$500 from their taxes if that money were used to pay tuition, books, or other fees for a college student, or lunches, locker fees or practically anything else for a public school student.

While the idea may not be so bad, Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said, the financial impact to the state—\$7 million—is just too much.

"There's just not enough money to fund it," Antone said. "The \$7 million impact would

just be too great to the state."

Since 1 percent austerity is on the minds of most legislators these days, Antone said the bill is "in the drawer" and wouldn't exactly be top priority for the committee. The bill will be allowed to come up again within the next two weeks, though.

Larry Grupp, a lobbyist for the National Taxpayers Union and former Moscow Chamber of Commerce president, proposed the bill, and Antone said he would be proposing some amendments to bring the cost down.

"They're going to make it a \$100 credit with one dollar deduction for every three you spend to be effective next year," Antone said.

That plan would cost the state only \$3 million. Antone said the bill still will probably have more problems making it out of committee.

ASUI offers playoff rides

The ASUI is sponsoring transportation to the Big Sky Conference basketball playoffs at Weber State College in Park City, Utah.

For \$88 students will receive transportation to Utah and back on a Greyhound bus equipped with a bar, two nights at the Best Western Inn in Ogden, trans-

portation to the Park City Ski Resort and tickets to the three conference games.

Pre-and post-game parties are planned in coordination with the Vandal boosters and the Alumni Association.

Interested students should sign up before 5 p.m. Tuesday at the ASUI office in the SUB.

Booze

Bill could lead to beer at ASUI golf course

BOISE—The city of Moscow could gain one more liquor license and the ASUI Golf Course could sell beer and wine, if a bill coming before the Senate State Affairs Committee later this week becomes law.

The bill would exempt ski resorts and golf courses from being counted in with regular drinking establishments when the maximum number of allowable bars is computed.

Presently, a city in Idaho may only have one bar for every 1,500 people. In cities like Moscow where all the liquor licenses are being used, no other establishments can be opened.

According to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Vernon Lannen, D—Pinehurst, that's just not fair.

"These are special use operations, not bars," Lannen, told the Argonaut Wednesday.

"They shouldn't be counted in with the number of bars a city can have."

Lannen's own city, Pinehurst, shares a common problem with Moscow, a golf course unable to have at least a beer bar.

While it is also illegal to sell alcohol at the ASUI course due to state law, Lannen's bill would remove one obstacle in the path of beer at the course—at least the ASUI could get a liquor license if the state ever agreed to let it.

But the Lannen bill will face some stiff opposition.

"Several Senators have told me they can't vote for it because of religious reasons," Lannen said. "I hope it's not voted down just because it's a liquor bill. I hope they look at it on its own merits."

Voters fail high school bond

A \$6.6 million Moscow School District bond proposal to remodel the high school received a majority of votes Tuesday, but failed to receive the two-thirds necessary for passage.

About 56 percent of the 3,500 district patrons endorsed the proposal, but it wasn't enough.

A two-thirds majority vote would have given the district authority to sell bonds to finance remodeling and enlarging their high school and bringing the junior high up to state code for life and safety and access for handicapped students.

The remodeling would have

allowed the high school to accommodate grades nine through 12. Ninth graders currently attend the junior high school.

Sixth graders would have moved out of the elementary school into the junior high, which would have become a middle school.

The chairman of the Moscow School Board, Jack Porter, said he is now considering giving his support to a "renovate now, build later," plan for improving the high school building.

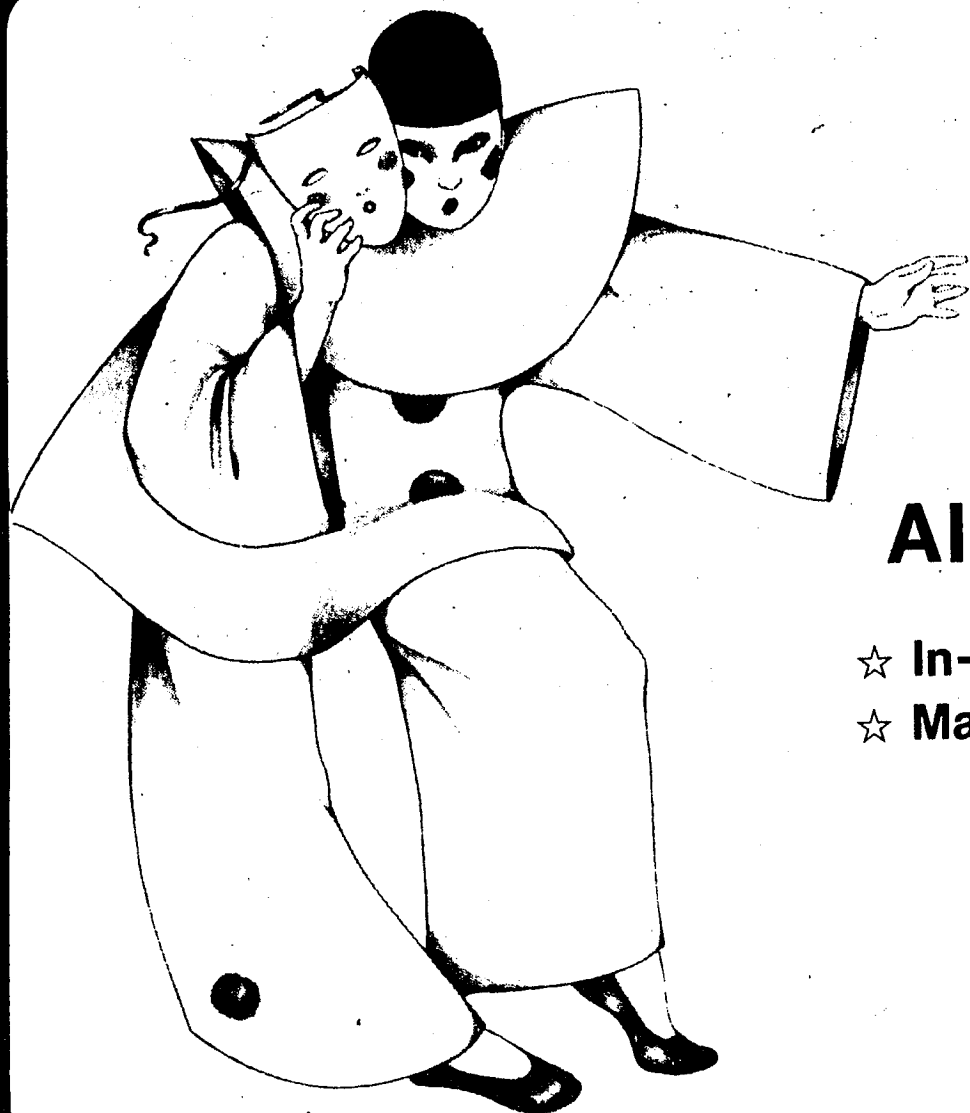
Porter discussed options available to the school board and outlines a \$2 million plan to upgrade the school.

The \$2 million renovation

plan would install new plumbing and electrical systems and provide access for the handicapped. Previous proposals for music and physical and vocational education additions and a two-story addition to the high school annex would be postponed.

If the plan is supported by other board members, Porter said, he would consider placing it before voters on the third Tuesday in May, the scheduled date for annual school board elections.

Porter said school board members will meet Monday night to review this option and others which might be available to them.



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Crap in the grass

In the real world it's known as price fixing. On the U of I campus it's administrative policy.

The ASUI Production Bureau has been forced by the administration to raise its typesetting rates because the U of I Publications department could no longer compete with the cost and quality of work done by the ASUI.

In essence, John Pool, director of the ASUI Production Bureau, was given an ultimatum: either raise your rates or we'll do our best to make sure you get no more university business.

If this competitive situation existed anywhere outside the domain of the university administration, Pool could calmly inform the Publications dept. he would run THEM out of business if they didn't lower their rates. It boils down to the basic principle of supply and demand.

When administrators are supposedly scrapping for every cent they can grab due to the 1 percent initiative, it is rather absurd they would turn around and encourage personnel to pay \$27 per hour instead of \$10 per hour for typesetting work for newsletters, brochures, resumes and other publications.

The ASUI Production Bureau provides quality, low-cost typesetting services for the student body and for the university. In doing so it also provides part-time employment for students who possibly could not afford college without that income.

The university's Publication Department on the other hand, provides typesetting which is 70 percent higher than that of the ASUI and employs no students.

It is disgraceful to this university when a service of such value to not only the student body but to the entire university community is literally powered into complying with the whims of the administration.

There is a profound adage floating around lately which goes something like this: "If you want to run with the big dogs you have to learn to crap in the tall grass." The U of I administration works under a similar but distorted philosophy: "If you can't crap in the tall grass, cripple the big dogs."

Hegreberg

Whom to believe?

Where dost the truth lie . . .

After listening to both sides of the *Campus News* controversy, I must admit to being more confused than when I knew nothing about it.

Members of the *Campus News* staff have been adamant in knowledge of their sequences of events last week which led to Don Coombs disassociation from *Campus News*.

While not using the word "ultimatum," they emphasized that Coombs was given little choice in the proceedings; lose your job or lose your newspaper.

On the other hand, an interview with President Gibb Tuesday uncovered discrepancies in the *Argonaut's* story. Gibb maintained he knew nothing about Dr. Furguson's meeting with Coombs concerning the continuation of *Campus News*. He admits to knowing they were going to meet but professes he thought the meeting was to be about replacing a faculty position in the School of Communications.

According to President Gibb, Don Coombs told Furguson that he wanted to disassociate himself voluntarily from *Campus News* "It came as quite a surprise to me," Gibb said.

He further maintains he has been happy with *Campus News*, a fact that raises strong objections from within the *Campus News* staff.

The point of all this profundity is to pose the question 'Who knows what's going on?'

Do academic vice presidents have the authority to lead faculty members into leaving a position without the knowledge of the president of the university?

While President Gibb obviously doesn't appreciate "bad press," he continues to prolong the controversy by confusing the issue.

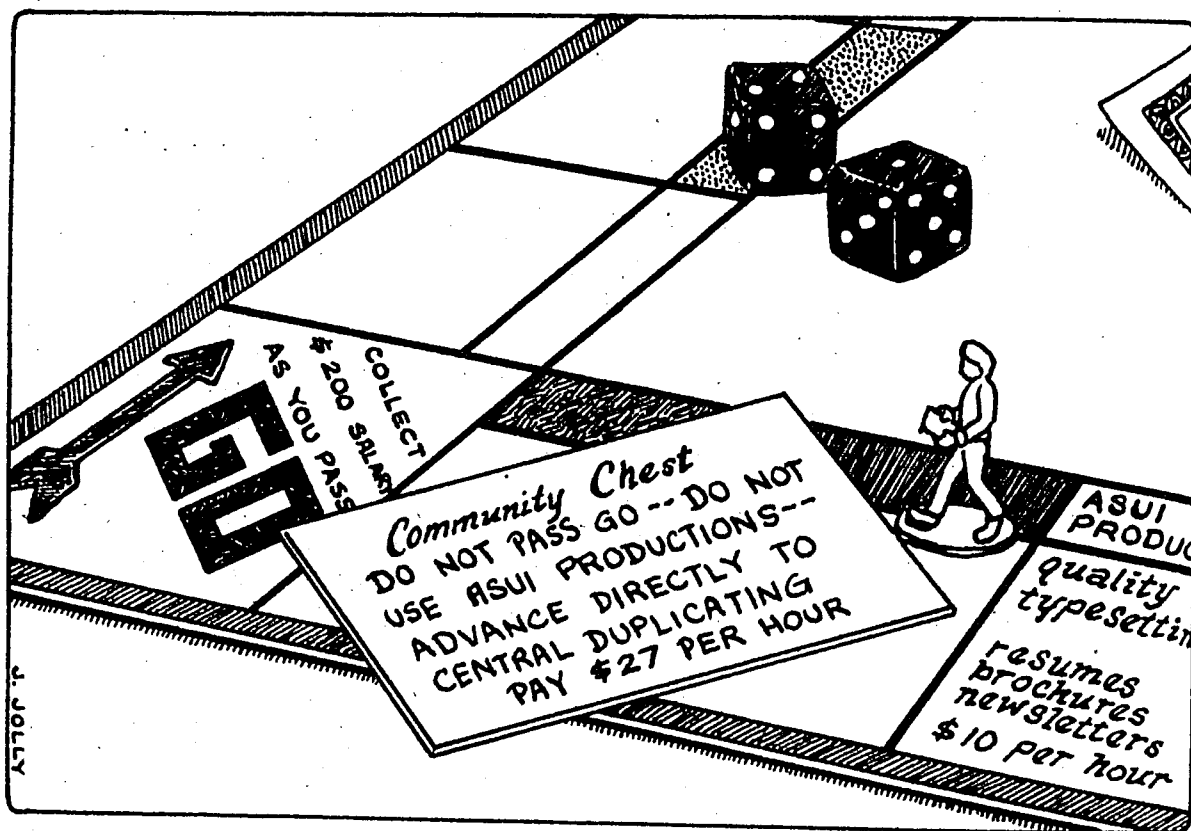
When questions of possible misuse of authority are raised, the natural tendency is to put more credence into statements made by the underdog, Don Coombs, as opposed to those who wield the power and remain relatively unaffected by the proceedings.

If President Gibb wants a more complacent faculty-staff newspaper, he will succeed.

The cost will be higher than he first imagines, though. He has planted another seed of bemusement, not only among the faculty and staff of this university but among the students who normally consider the position of university president as one of openness and truth.

I really don't know what the true facts are. I can only ask once again: Where dost the truth lie?

Erickson



a history lesson

t. jefferson paine

There's a line that says something to the effect that those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it. As it applies to the U of I administration, and Dr. Gibb, that adage has the ring of truth.

Gibb is renowned in certain circles for his lack of good relations with the media, and his misconceptions about the role of the media as seekers of truth.

A week ago the director of the School of Communication, Dr. Don Coombs, had a "wide-ranging" discussion with Dr. Robert Furguson, academic vice president, and Dr. Elmer Raunio, Dean of the College of Letters and Science. No one wants to say, on the record, what exactly was said at that meeting. We do know, however, what happened shortly thereafter. Coombs announced that, beginning next fall, neither he nor the school would longer play a part in the publication of *Campus News*.

The history behind that decision makes for interesting reading.

The administration has failed miserably over a period well in excess of a year and a half to disguise its intense dislike of Coombs' handling of *Campus News*.

The administration has tried, repeatedly, to solve the "problem" with hit-and-run tactical operations. Endless rounds of meetings between Coombs and administration members at which the "problem" was certainly discussed. A constant barrage of administration-inspired

meetings between Coombs and those running the news bureau to establish "better working relationships." There can be no question that the outcome of those meetings was ever in doubt. Coombs was always the heavy, always the one who was intransigent, always it was his attitude that caused the meetings to end without the "solutions" having been established, leading to further meetings.

The above is, admittedly, highly speculative. I cannot claim access to a "source" at any of those sessions. Still, Gibb and his henchmen have an established a modus operandi which leaves little doubt in my mind that these speculations must be regarded as "informed."

The purpose behind all these meetings was obvious. Perhaps the administration could wear Coombs down, hammering away like it did, until he would be glad to give up *Campus News* in order to achieve at least a small measure of peace. But the administration made a classic mistake. They obviously did not understand that Coombs was, and is, made of sterner stuff.

They did not get the message until recently. And it was then that they, perhaps on the spur of the moment, decided to really put the pressure on. And, regardless of how much a person believes in what he is doing, certain types of pressure cannot be effectively countered.

At the basic levels I speak of here, one must take into con-

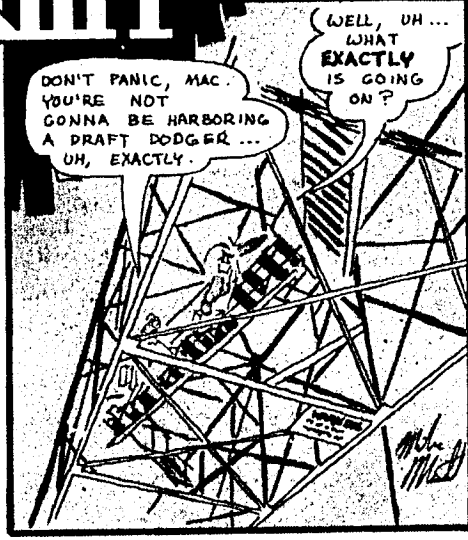
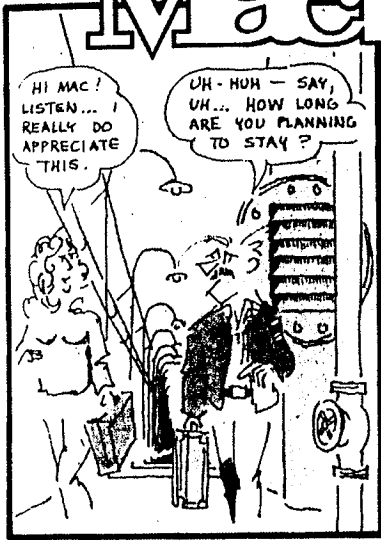
sideration, as Coombs no doubt did, the economic health of his family unit. When one is married one has at least two people to consider when fighting for a cause. In Coombs' case he had to consider the welfare of the three other members of his family besides himself. And faced with the threat he no doubt received at the meeting with Furguson, he had no choice but to make the decision he made.

What is ironic about this is that Gibb has publically stated that he had no prior knowledge that Coombs might make "his" decision last Friday. Gibb was, if he is to be believed, as surprised as the next man.

If Gibb is to be believed, I wonder who wields the power, and who is the figurehead, in the administration. Furguson is not likely to have made a move on the *Campus News* "problem" unless he was very sure of himself. And if could be that sure of himself without consulting Gibb, then perhaps Gibb is not power monger that one assumes him to be, as the occupant of the top rung of the ladder. On the other hand, if Ferguson does not have the power, it is unlikely he would have made his move without some sort of prior consultation, in which case Gibb is caught out with his statements to the media.

If the administration is unable to learn a few basic precepts about media relations (such as the old standby, "honesty is the best policy,") what in the world are they doing in the offices they hold?

Mackin



by Muntz

letters

It happens

Editor,
In a recent letter of mine to the *Argonaut* ("Moral Hypocrisy," Feb. 14) a sentence was typeset "...call for reinstatement of mandatory draft registration is the most recent incident in a disturbing trend in this country's government toward overzealous conservation and red-neckery..." This should have read "overzealous conservatism," which I think is a major change of meaning; for although the two words derive from the same root they are not—in a political sense—compatible. In fact, I tend to equate liberalism with conservation, or nonwastefulness (e.g., of natural resources, or human lives), while conservatism suggests a will to preserve, i.e., to keep the power balance stable, by whatever methods (e.g., elephantine governmental expenditure, or use of conscripted force).

David Allen Howard

AI defended

Editor,
Thursday's *Campus News* article on Food Service Resignations conveyed numerous misconceptions, allegations and innuendoes which need to be cleared up. It is unfortunate that Ms. Chapman, in her effort to present an "unbiased" news story, chose to present only one side of the story and did not present the views of those of us who respect the SUB Food Services Director, Al Deskiewicz.
Without meaning to cast any aspersions on those employees who have quit for other reasons, it is unfortunate when people who quit because they are forced to do their job, the job that they were hired for, are permitted to convey the impression that Mr. Deskiewicz was the sole reason for their leaving. Mr. Deskiewicz has always been more than fair in his dealings with his employees. He is totally honest and maintains an open door policy not only with his employees but with students in general. Such accessibility is a rare attribute in SUB managers, as anyone who has attempted to contact other managers can attest to.
As for the "high percentage of staff turnover on board appointments in the last year," it is interesting to note that Mr. Vettrus, the SUB General Manager, did not continue on to state that the turnover of board appointments under his immediate control is exactly the same. Why is

such a turnover normal for Mr. Vettrus but not for Mr. Deskiewicz. . . And as for Mr. Deskiewicz's need to improve in the interpersonal communication field, it would be advisable if Mr. Vettrus would start taking lessons as well—especially in his dealings with employees seeking overtime compensation.
The article continued on to quote Mr. Vettrus as stating that "if we have any problems, I think we need to face them." Even Mr. Vettrus would probably agree that communication is the key. But it hardly seems possible for communication to exist when, at Tuesday's meeting to discuss Mr. Deskiewicz's "shortcomings," the subject of the discussion—Mr. Deskiewicz—was not even notified of or invited to the meeting.
Dr. Armstrong stated that, while the SUB is currently running in the black, he does not wish to sacrifice "personal pluses for solvency." But the fact of the matter is we currently have both. For once we have a manager who knows what he is doing. No longer is the SUB losing money—money generated by student fees—due to slapshod management as in the past. As for those individuals who leave because they are forced to do their job, great. It makes the rest of our jobs easier by hiring students who are willing to do what they were hired for.

Gary Kidwell

You're invited

Editor,
Once again, I must write to the off-campus students, another month has rolled around and we will be having our second Off-Campus Seminar. This time we have tried to choose a location and an environment that would be more inviting and less inhibiting — there seems to be no better place than "HAPPY HOUR", TODAY from 4 to 6 P.M. at the GARDEN LOUNGE.
How do you feel about the Gem? Do you like the idea of a required 2.5 GPA in the College of Business and Economics? Where do you want to see your money going? What can the ASUI do to serve your needs better? You give us these answers and any others by attending this Off-Campus Seminar.
Come join your Senators in a glass of "water" or "coke" and tell us your thoughts.
Help us help you!
Sincerely your Senator
Scott Biggs

Know the law Eric

Editor,
Eric Matteson's claim that the U.S. Constitution prohibits draft registration is unfounded. One need only consult the Constitution to see that Art. I, Sec. 8, cl. 12 grants to Congress the power to "raise and support Armies."
That this clause supports the right of Congress to draft men was sustained in the Selective Draft cases, 245 U.S. 366 (1918). In addition, in *United States v. Bethlehem Steel Corp.*, 315 U.S. 289 (1942), the Court argued that Congress does indeed have "the power to draft men for battle service."
And concerning his claim that the draft violates "verses" of the Constitution regarding slavery (or more specifically, the 13th Amendment, Sec. 1), I need only refer him to *Butler v. Perry*, 240 U.S. 328 (1916).
In short, the Court does not agree with Mr. Matteson's reading (or lack of reading) of the U.S. Constitution.
Richard Champagne

Who needs it?

Editor,
The *Campus News* has been a misnomer since its beginning. It should be known as the "Views on the Lib" because 95 percent of the content is just that.
It's no secret that it was started and staffed by a small, vocal, nonrepresentative group of libbers but later under the guise of the communications department.
Who really needs it? We already have more second-hand news than we can read. It is the *Hall's Trib* (parrot sheet), the *Spk Review*, *Moscow's Commercial Ad*, *Bray's bray*, *Cotex*, and the best read sheet on campus, the *Argonaut*. That is enough.
The administration would do well to cancel so much newspaper expense and reallocate, what must be substantial money to the English and Communications departments to beef-up their academic offerings.

Sincerely,
Associate Professor
Science

They deserve it

Editor,
I must admit I am forced to agree with Nick Gier's comment (Letters section, Thursday, Feb. 14) that the death penalty has ceased to be a serious deterrent to murder on a universal basis.
But it sure as hell is on an individual one!
Most convicted murderers are repeat offenders—and many of them are up for parole, right now.
How many of you remember Richard Speck, who was convicted of killing eight young nurses in a Chicago townhouse 13 years ago. . . He was recently up for parole...again...and fortunately, turned down. He was originally sentenced to die in the electric chair, but because of the abolition of the death penalty in Illinois, he is presently serving 400 to 1,200 years in the state penitentiary. And yet, barely a decade after his crime, he has a right to a parole hearing, as he will every September from now on. In fact, studies show that the average length of a life term in jail is just a hair over 7 years.
Mr. Gier is also erroneous in stating that most homicides result from spontaneous conflicts that end in death usually because a firearm is ready at hand. In the so-called "crime of passion," anyone who is angry enough to kill can and will do so with the first thing that comes to hand, whether it be a gun, knife or even the proverbial "blunt instrument," and not simply because a firearm was present.
And in comparing the murder rates of the United States and South Africa, countries that still practice capital punishment, to the murder rates of other countries that have abolished it, ignores completely the vast cultural, legal and socio-economic differences that exist between these nations.
Given, most murders are not premeditated. But the lack of a death penalty in some states makes criminals much more likely to kill their victims.
The main reason the death penalty is no longer a deterrent is because it is rarely carried out. There are hundreds of convicts waiting on death rows all across the country, yet only three executions (one in Utah and two in Florida) have taken place in the last decade. Capital punishment has become a hollow threat.
It's time that our courts stopped letting killers literally GET AWAY WITH MURDER.

Paul W. Cloninger

On to Ogden

Vandals nail UNR for Big Sky berth

by **Bernie Wilson**

The headscratching's over. No longer are there any "ifs" for the Vandal men's basketball team to consider when talking about post-season competition. The Vandals took care of that Thursday night, slamming the University of Nevada-Reno 89-70 in the Kibbie Dome to assure themselves of a second-place spot in the Big Sky Conference Tournament Feb. 29-March 1.

Idaho was able to keep up with the explosive Wolf Pack, a team that flustered the Vandals 72-64 at Reno earlier in the year. But Thursday it was the Vandals who did the flustering, eliminating UNR from the tournament race and qualifying for the tournament that no other Idaho basketball team has ever played in.

"It was not a great game. I'm relieved it's over," coach Don Monson said afterward. "I'm relieved and pleased, it's what we've been trying to accomplish all year.

"It's really something—I told the kids no other Idaho team had ever gone to the tourney. The kids are a real credit to the school and the program has come a long way the past couple of years," the second-year coach added.

Idaho picked up a lead early in the game and held it until early in the second half, when

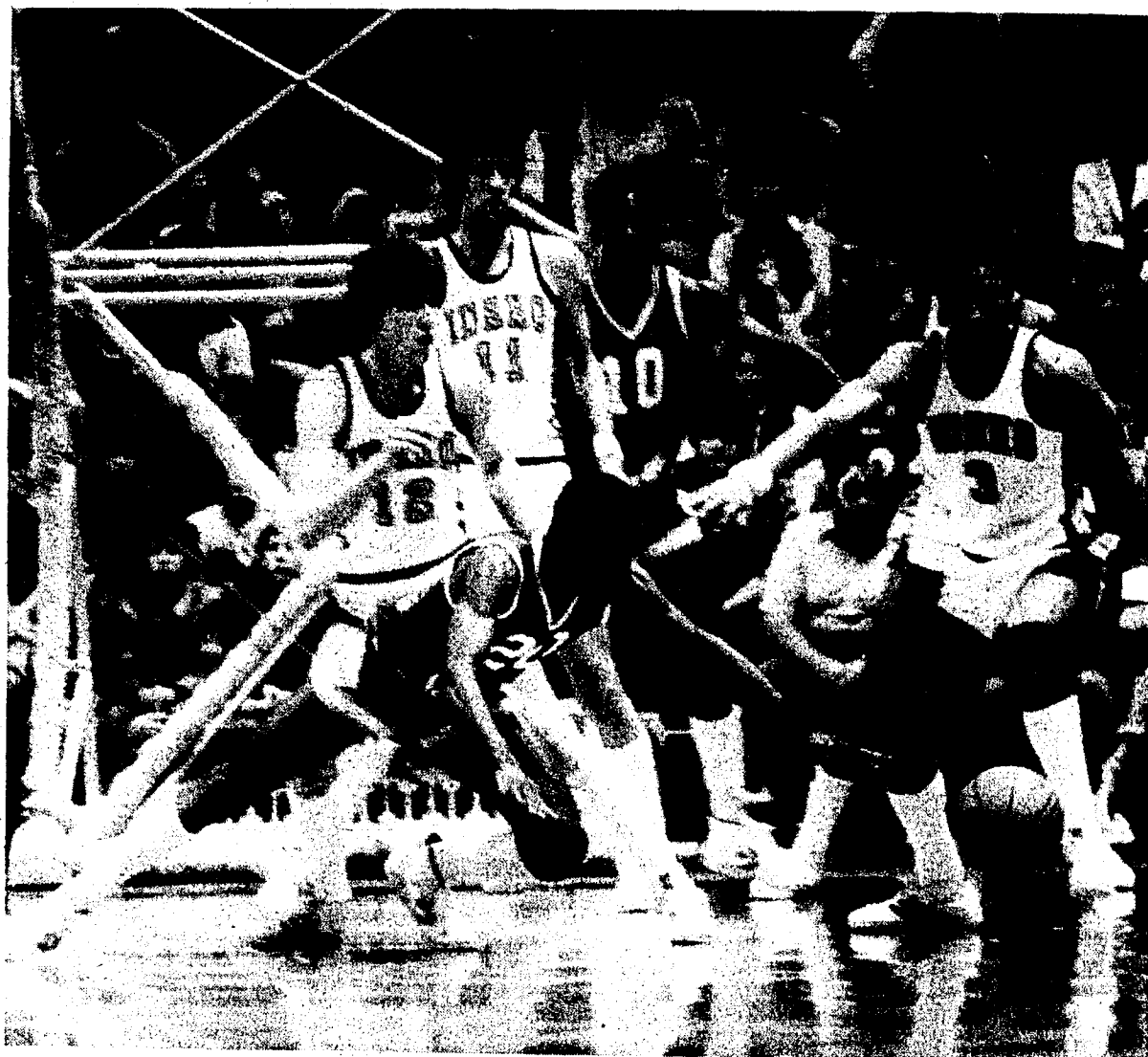
the Wolf Pack's explosive Gene Ransom hit a layup with 15 minutes remaining. The Vandals added 11 points, however, seven coming from guard Don Newman, and grabbed a 60-51 lead.

The Pack came back to within six, 70-64, but two buckets apiece from Newman and Brian Kellerman, the other guard, brought the score to 78-64, the crowd to its feet and UNR to its bench for a time out with 5:19 left. Newman set two of those buckets up with steals.

Nevada-Reno scored only six points in the last five minutes while the Vandals rattled off nine to take the 19-point margin of victory. Idaho, which plays host to Northern Arizona in the season finale Saturday night, is now 7-6 in conference play while UNR, which is at Boise State Saturday, falls to 5-8. Overall Idaho is 16-9 and UNR 10-18.

Ransom ended as game-high scorer with 29 points, with 17 coming in the first half. Thaxer Arterberry ended with 17, scoring only five more than his 12 first-half points.

Idaho, which led 41-35 at intermission, was paced by Newman's 28 points. The league-leading scorer had 13 at halftime. Kellerman scored 20 points, center Jeff Brudie 15 and Ron Maben rounded out the Vandals in double figures



Vandal guards Brian Kellerman (No. 12) and Don Newman (3) anticipate the loose ball off Nevada-Reno's Bobby Fox, while Vandal center Jeff Brudie and the Wolf Pack's Robert Martin look on. By winning 89-70, the Vandals nailed down a berth in the forthcoming Big Sky Conference playoffs. Photo by Bob Bain.

with 12. Gordie Herbert added eight, Mike Dow four and Reed Jaussi two.

"We happened to get a good spurt before they called time out," Newman said, "and that's what we needed. We had to turn it on when we did.

"We had to stop their break, come down and set a defense before they could attack.

"It's a two-game season now," Newman said of the tourney. "You can't ask for anything better. We figure we can win two games anytime," he

added.

The tournament will be played at Weber State College at Ogden, Utah, the nationally-ranked BSC champion with a 12-1 record.

The Vandals, with a second-place seed, will play the winner of Saturday's Montana-Montana State game, while Weber State will mix it up with the loser. The tournament is single elimination, with two games Friday, Feb. 29 and the championship game Saturday.

"We're looking for a two-

game winning streak," Monson said. "Maybe we can get some national recognition."

The Vandals shot 55 percent from the field while UNR hit 44 percent of its shots. The Wolf Pack was a touch hotter from the free throw line, hitting 80 percent to Idaho's 79.

Idaho snared 39 rebounds to UNR's 32, with Herbert leading all players with 11. Maben followed with nine, plus he had two blocked shots.

Kellerman said control of the game made the difference. "We ran a lot, but we had a lot more control and a lot less turnovers."

"Tonight we handled the pressure a lot better," Brudie said. "They're so quick they can afford to double team, but we handled it better. They'd score, but then we'd get back in the game.

"We've been through good times and bad times, and good times are a lot more fun," he added.

GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ ten college students in positions within Idaho State Government from June 9 to August 6, 1980. The goal of this program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within a State department, and will attend weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest.

Compensation will be \$3.10 per hour, or \$1,116 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Duncombe, University of Idaho; Dr. Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or, Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 4 to:

Diane Plastino
Department of Administration
125 Len B. Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720

Applications must include, and selection will be based on: (1) resume, i.e., grade point, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Chuck Woolson, Placement Office. No application forms are provided.

Students will be informed of their selection by April 25.

POSITIONS

Commission on the Arts: (1 position) survey of art in Idaho. **Corrections:** (2 positions) data processing; community corrections policies. **Education:** (1 position) assistance to instructional staff. **Fish and Game:** (1 position) budget and finance development. **Health and Welfare:** (11 positions) training programs (2 positions); nursing assistance (1 position) — St. Anthony; youth testing (1 position) — St. Anthony; therapeutic recreation (2 positions) — St. Anthony; health facility costs (1 position); manpower assessment (1 position); data processing (1 position); home placement (1 position); office move coordinator (1 position) — Idaho Falls. **Idaho Historical Society:** (1 position) develop educational publication. **Idaho State Library:** (1 position) detailed inventory of Idaho Governors. **Idaho Transportation Department:** (2 positions) safety training courses and standards; citizen's statewide transportation planning. **Labor and Industrial Services:** (2 positions) life safety codes and building regulations; rules and regulations. **Law Enforcement:** (4 positions) public information/education and safety; inservice training programs; dispatch and patrol activities; criminal record files. **Office on Aging:** (1 position) role of government in services to elderly. **Office of Energy:** (3 positions) public affairs; policy and research; administration. **University of Idaho:** (1 position) range management program.

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Woman hoopsters chasing first place

The Vandal women's basketball team will seek revenge and a possible first-place tie in the Northwest Empire League when it travels to Bellingham, Wash., to take on league-leading Western Washington University Saturday night.

Tonight the Vandals are in Seattle to play Seattle Pacific University, currently the last-place team with a 0-7 league record and a 4-16 overall mark.

Western Washington beat the Vandals 70-56 Jan. 25 in the Kibbie Dome for the Vandals' only league loss. Idaho is now 8-1 in league play and 20-4 on the season. Western is currently 10-0 in league and 19-2 overall. Both have clinched berths in the NCWSA Regional tournament, which the Vandals will host March 6-8.

Western features five outstanding starters, including Jo Metzger, a 6-foot junior forward who is one of two Division II players in the nation nominated for the Wade Trophy, which is given to the outstanding women basketball player in the nation.

Tuesday the Vandals dropped Whitworth 90-72 in a non-league game at Spokane, becoming the first Vandal

women's team to win 20 or more games.

Denise Brose was the leading scorer for the Vandals with 19 points. The freshman forward hit on 7 of 9 shots from the field and five of eight from the foul line.

Donna Regan broke into double figures with 15 points and pulled down six rebounds. Willette White and Renee Brown added 10 points apiece for the Vandals. Brown led the Vandals with eight rebounds, and White had eight assists and two steals.

The Vandals hit on 55 percent of their shots from the field and nine players shot better than 50 percent. The Vandals made good on 36 of 66 shots from the field.

Brose leads the Vandals in both scoring and rebounding. She averages 13.4 points per game and pulls down 8.5 rebounds. Karin Sobotta follows in scoring with 11.3 points per game while Regan and White both average ten points a game.

The Vandals as a team have outrebounded, outshot, and outscored their opponents. The Vandals average 75 points a game while holding their opponents to 57.6 points a game.

Baseball opens soon

Idaho will play a 52-game schedule in baseball this season, including competition in the Turquoise Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., from March 17 through Mar. 22.

The Vandals open season play against Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston on Mar. 5. Four games are scheduled this season against LCSC while only three contests are scheduled against the Cougars from Washington State.

For the first time in several years the Vandals have passed up playing in LCSC's Banana Belt Tournament for the spring trip to Albuquerque. Other teams scheduled to compete in that tournament are host New Mexico, Southwest Missouri, Tulsa University, Southern Illinois, Wyoming and Missouri.

The Vandals open Northern Pacific Conference action April 5 against Portland University at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals will play a 28-game league schedule this season, with the champion advancing to the Far West Regionals. Eastern Washington University is a new addition to the league this season.

Vandal baseball 1980

March 5 — at Lewis-Clark State. 8 — Washington State at Lewiston. 9 — at LCSC. 14-15 — at Brigham Young. 17-22 — Turquoise Tournament, Albuquerque, N.M. (10 games). 29 — Whitworth, 1 p.m. 30 — at Whitworth.

April 5 — Portland University (2), 1 p.m. 6 — PU (2), noon. 9 — at Boise State (2). 12 — at Eastern Washington (2). 13 — Eastern Washington (2), 1 p.m. 16 — at WSU, 3 p.m. 19 — at Gonzaga (2). 20 — Gonzaga (2), 1 p.m. 21 — at LCSC. 23 — BSU (2), noon. 26 — at Portland State (2). 27 — at Portland State (2) 30 — WSU, 3 p.m. May 3 — at Seattle University (2). 4 — at SU (2). 7 — LCSC, 3 p.m. 9 — Puget Sound, 1 p.m. 10 — Puget Sound, noon.

Portland, Boise State, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, Portland State and Seattle University are Nor-Pac Conference opponents.

Intramural Corner

All skiers — The annual intramural ski meet scheduled for Saturday has been postponed due to lack of snow. Mother Nature and Intramurals apologize. Please pass the word.

Co-Rec Volleyball — Schedules will be out Monday. Play begins Tuesday.

Men's racquetball — Schedules are out for the single-elimination tournament. Check for matches listed.

Intramurals needs Co-Rec volleyball referees. If you have experience or are interested in becoming a referee, please come to the Intramural Office. Co-Rec volleyball games begin Tuesday.

A and B basketball standings will appear in Tuesday's Argonaut.

Dome News

The Kibbie Dome will close at 5 p.m. Saturday in preparation

for the U of I-Northern Arizona men's basketball game at 8.

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Classic balloting

Newman reaches halfway point

U of I basketball fans have reached the half-way point in their effort to send Don Newman, the Vandals' widely-acclaimed senior guard, to the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic in Las Vegas March 29.

Ralph McGowen, manager of Moscow's Pizza Hut, said Newman supporters have cast an estimated 150,000 ballots.

Pizza Hut officials estimate it will take at least 300,000 ballots to send a player to the classic this year.

Ballots will be available at all area Pizza Hut restaurants, campus dormitories, fraternities and sororities and at the U of I Sports Information Office through March 2.

Newman, who was nominated for the Big Sky Conference's Player of the Week award last week, has returned to the top of the conference's individual scoring list.

With games of 19 points against Montana and 23 against Montana State in a Vandal split on the road last week, Newman brought his average back up to 18.1 points per game. He leads MSU's Al McDowell, last week's Player of the Week; Northern Arizona's Mark Stevens; and Weber State's Bruce Collins.

Newman is also third in minutes played, fifth in field goal percentage, third in assists and eighth in free throw percentage. The New Orleans native also leads the league in turnovers.

Newman says he is grateful for the support demonstrated by the number of ballots cast for him.

"Just to be nominated is an awesome feeling. I'll be just elated if I get in. The Pizza Hut game is the main thing for seniors," he said.

Each year the classic matches the top college seniors from eastern colleges and universities against the best seniors from western schools.

Candidates for the classic — 124 this year — were selected by a panel of sports writers. The top eight voter getters on the east and west rosters will get invitations to play.

Sports Information Director Dave Kellogg said voting for the classic has raised quite a stir on campus.

"It's safe to say the enthusiasm on campus for the basketball program is as great as it has ever been. And a lot of that is attributable to Don Newman."

Big Sky Indoor**Saras, Peterson to defend titles**

The Idaho track team travels to Pocatello to compete in the second annual Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships today and Saturday in the Mini Dome on Idaho State University's campus.

The meet will also serve as the Region VII AIAW Championships, the NCAA District VII indoor championships and the Western Athletic Conference championship meet. Weber State University is the defending Big Sky Indoor champion. The Vandals finished fourth in last year's indoor.

The Vandals have Steve Saras and Bob Peterson returning this year to defend their titles in their respective events. Saras, a 280-pound senior from Shoshone, captured first place in the shot put last year with a throw of 54-feet, 8½ inches. Peterson won the high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 11-inches and then came back to capture the outdoor title with a conference record leap of 7-2.

Earlier this season Peterson jumped 7-2 in an exhibition and 7-0 twice in competition. However, he is currently hampered by jumper's knee," according to Vandal track coach Mike Keller.

Saras will receive support in his event this year from the addition of sophomore, Mitch Crouser from Gresham, Ore. Crouser has a lifetime best indoor of 54-4. Keller said Crouser is very capable of beating out Saras in the event.

"We have to score in both the shot and high jump as well as triple jump and long jump for us to do well in the meet," Keller said. "We are only allowed to take 17 athletes and because several of our athletes are strictly for one event, we have to get the most out of that event to have a chance of

placing among the top four in the league."

Keller is looking at sophomore Marvin Wadlow and freshman Neil Critchlow as the two athletes to pick up points in the long and triple jump. Both have the best jumps in the conference going into this week's championship.

The team expected to win the league title, in Keller's estimation, is Weber State with both Idaho State and Northern Arizona making a strong bid.

"I have to go with Weber State as the favorite to win this season mainly because they won it last year and they have more middle distance runners than anyone else in the league," Keller said.

Keller said Idaho State has the advantage because it will be running on its own track and Northern Arizona is strong because of several quality middle-distance runners and field competitors. NAU is the defending outdoor champion.

"After those three teams I consider us fourth, but in order to do that we have to have first-place performances in the shot, and hopefully Bob (Peterson) can come off his injury and battle for a first or second.

"We don't have a pole vaulter going down, so that will hurt. In the long jump, I'm hoping one long jumper can place in the top six and our two triple jumpers place in the top three," Keller said.

Idaho is looking for a strong performance out of Dave Harewood in the sprints, although Keller classifies him as more of a 200-meter runner. John Trott, a sophomore from South Africa, has been hampered the past three weeks by shin splints. Keller said he is hoping he's recovered enough to do well in the championship test.

22 sign grid letters of intent

Eight junior college transfers, two transfers from four-year schools and 12 high school seniors have signed letters of intent to play football for the U of I, the school announced Wednesday.

Of the 22, five are quarterbacks. The Vandals have one returning quarterback, junior Rob Petrillo. Jay Goodenbour has reportedly decided not to play his senior year. The two shared starting duties last year.

The transfers from four-year schools include Ken Hobart of Kamiah and Randy Zimmerman of Portland, the younger brother of Brian Zimmerman, an offensive lineman for the

Vandals last season.

Hobart will transfer from Lewiston's Lewis-Clark State College. He played fall baseball and several games on the LCSC junior varsity basketball team, but is expected to be granted eligibility for the football season by the NCAA since LCSC doesn't have a football program.

Zimmerman attended the University of Oregon as a freshman, but did not play due to an injury.


Junior college transfers include quarterbacks Ben Bubak of Dixie College in St. George, Utah, and Dave Jeranko of Orange Coast College in Costa

Mesa, Calif.

Running back Len Altavilla will transfer from Golden West CC, Huntington, Calif. Defensive players transferring include Paul Griffin and Brett Zike of Walla Walla CC and Greg Jennings and John Randal of Garden City CC, Garden City, Kan.

Six of the freshmen recruits are from Idaho, including Skyline High (Idaho Falls) players Nick Olsen, Larry White and Boyce Bailey. Olsen is a quarterback, White a linebacker and Bailey a defensive back.

Other Idahoans include Frank Moreno of Caldwell, an offensive lineman-defensive end; Minio Brouse of Plummer, a running back; and Rick Love of Mountain Home, another running back.



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Moscow's Mardi Gras has something for everyone...

by Linda Weiford

Moscow's Mardi Gras will bring life into the downtown area on Saturday, Feb. 23, as people of all ages will be brought together for a special day of varied festivities. The Mardi Gras celebration will be held at David's Department Store on Main Street. The schedule is as follows:

9 a.m.: The mask-making and face-making booth will open. Jeanette Driskell will demonstrate plaster maskmaking.

10 a.m.: Food and craft booths will be set up until 5 p.m. The Harvest Moon will feature delectable poor boy sandwiches, and creole — a New Orleans special — will be a highlight of People's Health Food Co-op. The craft booths will display a variety of pottery, paintings and jewelry by local artists.

11 a.m.: A parade of live puppets, bagpipers and clowns will originate at the Kenworthy Plaza, and proceed to Friendship Square.

noon: The U of I Drama Department will present excerpts of the lively play, *Ready Steady Go!*

1 p.m.: The Moscow Jr. High Drama Class will present *Alice in Wonderland*.

1:30 p.m.: The U of I Dance Theatre will perform four jazz improvisations.

2 p.m.: *Beauty and the Beast* will be performed by the Idaho Public Theatre of Boise. This professional debut requires two hours of

set-up time.

3:30 p.m.: The Jr. Ballet Folk Company will perform to the original choreography of Kari Hoagland.

4:15 p.m.: There will be a variety of musical performances until 5:30 p.m.

Throughout the afternoon KUOI-FM will provide Dixieland music in a remote broadcast.

8 p.m.: The Grand Masquerade Ball will feature a number of festive activities and surprises. New Orleans jazz music will be provided by the *Snake River Six*, followed by country swing music played by *Tic Fever*. A bluegrass band, *Sun of the Mountain*, will also perform. Prizes will be presented to the winners of the jitterbug and country swing contests.

The spirit of the evening will be enhanced by a group of local belly dancers, who will perform periodically throughout the night.

Across the street, the Hotel Moscow will feature happy hour prices to all costumed customers. Also, they will be selling hurricanes — a true Mardi Gras concoction of passion fruits and special spirits.

Admission to the ball is \$2.50, and proceeds will go to the Moscow Community School. Entertainment will be provided until 1 a.m.



Joe Wagner in the slaphappy comedy, *The Flying Doctor*, presented Saturday, Feb. 16, by the U-Hut Collette Theatre group. Photo by Mike Borden.

Guitarist John Fahey: a unique style

John Fahey, a nationally-known guitarist, will play at the SUB ballroom Feb. 29 in the first university-sponsored concert in almost two-years.

Fahey plays a fast, clean style, ranging from blues to folk to Kottke-style slide pieces. He currently records with Chrysalis Records.

The concert is being sponsored by Programs. Lisa Lombardi, director of SUB Entertainment, said, "The concert is being funded by private organizations and businesses, rather than the Senate. If the program

succeeds this year, we hope to be written into the budget next year."

She emphasized the problems involved with the concert situation in Moscow. "We can't compete with WSU for the big acts. We lose money. So we'll get the smaller, less-expensive concerts here."

"We really have to succeed with Fahey. He's the first step."

Tickets will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3 on the day of the show. They will be available at Guitar's Friend, Choice Quality Stuff and at the SUB Information Desk.



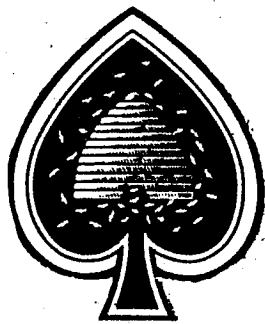
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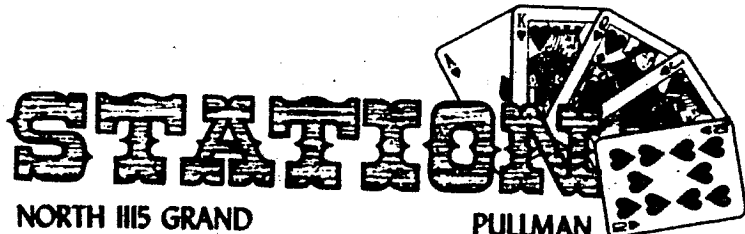
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FRIDAY, FEB. 22

... A display of objects related to Indian life, assembled by U of I Indian students will run for one week. The display is located next to the SUB Info Desk.
 ... Photographs dealing with nature, technology, and identity make up Clifford Vogtman's photography exhibit, located on the first floor of the Communications Building.
 ... The LDSSA Friday Forum will meet at noon at the LDS Institute for homemade soup and bread, and guest speaker, Paul Sampson.
 ... The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet for singing, fellowship and prayer at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. All are welcome.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

... The Women's Center is presenting a shiatsu massage class at 10 a.m. in the FOC Lounge. Drop-ins are welcome. \$3 donation is requested.
 ... Associated Foresters will be holding a woodsmen's team practice for all team members and other interested people at 10 a.m. at the logging site by the barns.
 ... Sigma Alpha Iota will be holding a rummage sale featuring clothes, books and many other items from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds 4-H building. There will also be a bake sale.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

... The Associated Foresters will be holding cross-country ski and snowshoe races for club members only at 9 a.m. Meet at the east end of the FWR Building, and the events will be held at the cabin located at the school forest.
 ... Students against the draft will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

MONDAY, FEB. 25

... The six-week seminar, *Goddess Worship, Mother Right and Myth: a seminar in the old religion*, will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Center. The seminar is free,

U of I features jazz festival

A gala weekend full of the sounds of jazz — the U of I Jazz Festival '80 — is set for Thursday, March 6 through Saturday, March 8, on the U of I campus.

Performances by over 100 entries, including groups and individuals from colleges and universities, high schools and junior high schools in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, daily concerts, and the chance to meet some of the more than 1,000 musicians expected to attend will all be a part of the annual UI Jazz Festival.

Special concerts planned include the Richie Cole Alto Madness Quintet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6, in the SUB Ballroom; Tashiko Akiyoshi Lew Tabackin big band at 9 p.m. Friday, March 7, in the Memorial Gymnasium, and a

final event at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 8, with Ashley Alexander, trombonist, as guest artist, the U of I Jazz Ensemble I, and winners of high school instrumental jazz ensemble competition, in the SUB Ballroom.

The winning high school vocal ensembles and U of I Vocal Jazz I ensemble will also perform at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, in the SUB Ballroom.

All the public school competition events are free and open to the public. Full schedule information is available from the U of I School of Music by telephoning 885-6231.

Tickets for the concerts are available from the SUB Ticket manager, telephone 885-6484.

There are reserved seats for most concerts.

KUID-FM airs women's program

KUID-FM is now airing *Women's Lives, Women's Issues*, every Thursday morning at 9 a.m. *Women's Lives, Women's Issues*, is a nationally produced program from the Feminist Radio network with a local follow-up from the KUID-FM studios. According to local program producer, Anne Majusiak, "It's a really exciting program. There's something to interest everybody."

Programs coming up this month are *Holly Near Today*, an interview and excerpts from feminist singer Holly Near; and *A Secretary is not a Toy: Office Workers*, this program looks at low pay, job discrimination, lack of respect for women as skilled professionals, and the need for unionization.

Weekends Worth music

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MOSCOW MULE ... Lisa Lombardi .. acoustic guitar, variety
SCOREBOARD LOUNGE ... Patch Two .. variety for dancing
CAPRICORN ... Round Mound of Sound .. foot stompin' country western
RATHSKELLERS ... Xanadu .. rock n' roll
CAVANAUGHS LANDING ... The Boyys .. variety of easy listening ... Sleeper .. rock n' roll
COFFEE HOUSE ... open mike from 8-9 p.m. .. followed by Phil Groves .. ending with Judy

Marti .. traditional and popular

film
OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE ... *Sleeping Beauty* (the classic) 2 p.m. matinee, 7 and 9 p.m.
MICRO ... *Rancho Deluxe* 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Tangerine midnight
KENWORTHY ... 1941 7 and 9 p.m.
NUART ... *The Jerk* 7 and 9 p.m.
CORDOVA ... *Apocalypse Now* 7:30 p.m. only
AUDIAN ... *Saturn 3* 7 and 9 p.m.
SUB ... *Doctor Zhivago* (Saturday only) 5 and 9 p.m.

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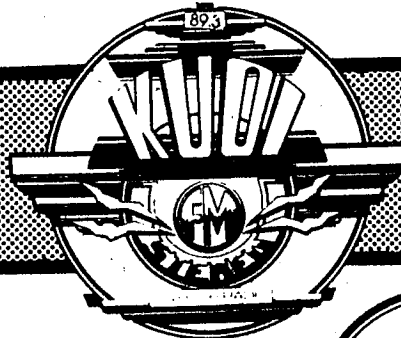
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 Sat. 6:00 p.m.



Whatever Happened to John Lennon?
 Fri. 6:30 p.m.

S.W.A.T.
 The war Brought Home

How SWAT teams got started
 Sun. - 6:00 p.m.

Northwest Gay People's Alliance
 A KUOI production by Amy Thompson
 This show will deal with issues regarding gay people and their role in society.
 Mon. 6:30 p.m.

More work-study funds available for summer

A full-time work-study program will be offered this summer, according to the U of I Financial Aids.

Jama Sebald, college work study co-ordinator, said available funding for the College Work Study (CWS) programs has been increased 15 percent from last year. She also said funds for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans have been increased by the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, passed by Congress last year.

The "liberalization" of qualifications for these financial assistance programs has resulted in a 70 percent increase in BEOG funding and a 68 percent increase in funding for the GSL, Sebald said.

"The Basic Grant has met a lot of the need for

work study," Sebald said, "and this frees up even more money for the CWS program."

Applications for student financial aid should be in as soon as possible, Sebald said, since the preferred filing date is March 31. The Basic Grant application must be sent to Berkeley, Calif. and must be back in the Financial Aids office by that date.

Sebald said graduate students may apply for Summer CWS assistantship positions. All students require a separate summer application if they wish to receive work-study jobs this summer.

All applications are currently available from the Student Financial Aid Office, U.C.C. 228. Applicants are reminded to get them in as soon as possible, Sebald said.

Loan defaulters may pay collection costs

BOISE—The House of Representatives will have before it next week a bill allowing colleges and universities to charge students who default on short-term loans the cost of collecting the debt.

The bill, which was jointly proposed by all the colleges and universities in the state, would affect National Direct Student Loans, Health Profession and

Student Nursing loans as well as low-interest, short-term loans.

"Under the present practice we lose from 33 to 50 percent of the principle and interest collected for us by collection agencies," Esperanza Nee, assistant director of Career and Financial services at Boise State University told the House Business Committee Tuesday.

Although the colleges are

given the authority to collect the bad debts, Nee said, any expenses incurred in the collection must be paid out of the loan fund itself. This cuts down on the amount of money available to loan out, he said.

"The continuous drain on our loan funds from collection agency fees represent a substantial decrease in the dollars available to future students," Nee said.

No more narcs

Ex-undercover agent says tight budgets are stumbling blocks for effective drug enforcement

by Bill Will

"I got to see first hand what drugs do to people. It changed a lot of my views about drugs."

That was the recollection of a police officer who until 18 months ago was an undercover narcotics agent, the famous (or infamous) "narc."

"I worked undercover for about six months until my cover was blown," recalled Robert Norman (not his real name). "An attempt was made on my life when my identity was discovered."

Narcotics agents are given a false identity and are supplied with fake ID. Six months is about the average length of time a narc operates undercover before he is found out, Norman said.

Tight budgets are viewed by Norman as a major stumbling block for drug enforcement. "I was definitely hampered by a lack of money. The main goal in drug enforcement is stop the flow of drugs into the area you are working in. We didn't have the money to wear fancy clothes and drive fancy cars, which is what you have to do to catch the professional people that are responsible

for major drug traffic.

"All we could catch was the small time dealers and the drugs to dealers and the themselves," Norman said.

Norman believes that the emphasis in the federal government is away from drug enforcement due to the fact that "they started the drug culture are now in their late thirties and are starting positions of responsibility in government."

"I think these people are more important than drug abuse," he said.

Norman said many of the laws are especially those for marijuana are too stiff. "He said the laws are more lenient with marijuana in the past, but he is concerned about being let off easier than before."

"When I was working about the guy who was someone who had a son concerned with the death



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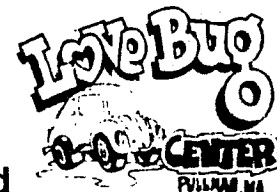
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Lesser penalties are the result of plea bargaining, Norman said. "None of the cases I was involved in went past the pre-trial hearing. Drug cases are such that you need an airtight case before you make an arrest, so they rarely get into the courts."

Norman agreed that the use of prescription drugs is widespread. "Abuse of tranquilizer like Valium is probably the second biggest drug problem (behind marijuana)," he said. "But this is a middle and upper class problem, and the public shuns it aside because the people using these drugs aren't out stealing to support their habits," he said.

The other crimes that are committed by users is the greatest concern for law enforcement. "There is more danger than just physical addiction (to a drug)—it is the crimes that they commit to support their drug habit," Norman said.

Norman also sees the drug problem moving into younger age groups. "When I was in high school, the problem was there. When I was working as a narcotics agent, there was a problem in junior high schools. Now I understand that it is even in the elementary schools," he said.

Norman disagrees with the argument that decriminalization or legalization of certain drugs would make them less attractive to potential users. "I don't think it would lessen their appeal. The country is not ready for the legalization of a drug like cocaine," he said.



Moscow spring bust is a thing of the past

Enforcement of drug laws is still a major concern for law enforcement agencies, but lack of money is putting a damper on many drug cases.

The "spring roundup," the flurry of drug arrests and prosecutions that used to be an annual event in Moscow, has become a thing of the past.

"There has not been a spring roundup for the past three years," said Latah County Prosecuting Attorney William Hamlett, "and the reason is that the state has not given us the money to hire a narcotics agent to conduct drug investigations," he said.

"The money for narc agents came from the federal government, and it has dried up," Hamlett said. "Drug enforcement used to be allotted a lot of federal money, but there has been a reallocation of resources. The government is now putting lots of money into things like white-collar crimes and governmental corruption, like the recent ABSCAM

thing."

According to Latah County Sheriff Mike Goetz, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (the federal government agency that distributes funds to aid state and local law enforcement), "has determined that burglary, robbery and larceny are the main law enforcement priorities in Idaho" so the emphasis on federal programs is on prevention of those crimes.

There is a trend in some areas of the country not to prosecute simple marijuana possession cases, including nearby Nez Perce County (Lewiston), but there are no plans to adopt such a policy in Latah County, according to Hamlett. The number of marijuana arrests has declined in the county over the past two years, he added, mostly because of financial considerations.

Is drug abuse any less of a problem today than it was a few years ago? "I don't think

that it's less of a problem, it's just less visible," Hamlett said. "People are being more discreet. There is less publicity than there used to be," he added.

Marijuana remains the biggest drug problem for law enforcement in Latah County as well as other areas. Cocaine use in the area is on the increase. "Cocaine is becoming more of a problem, but there is not as much of a problem with it here as in some other areas," Hamlett said.

Hamlett noted that the abuse of prescription drugs seems to be on the increase. "The intelligence information that I am getting indicate that pharmaceuticals, especially amphetamines—diet pill type of stuff—are becoming a major problem."

Hamlett also said there is an alarming trend toward drug use by younger children, and that anti-drug education must be stepped up and aimed at younger age groups.

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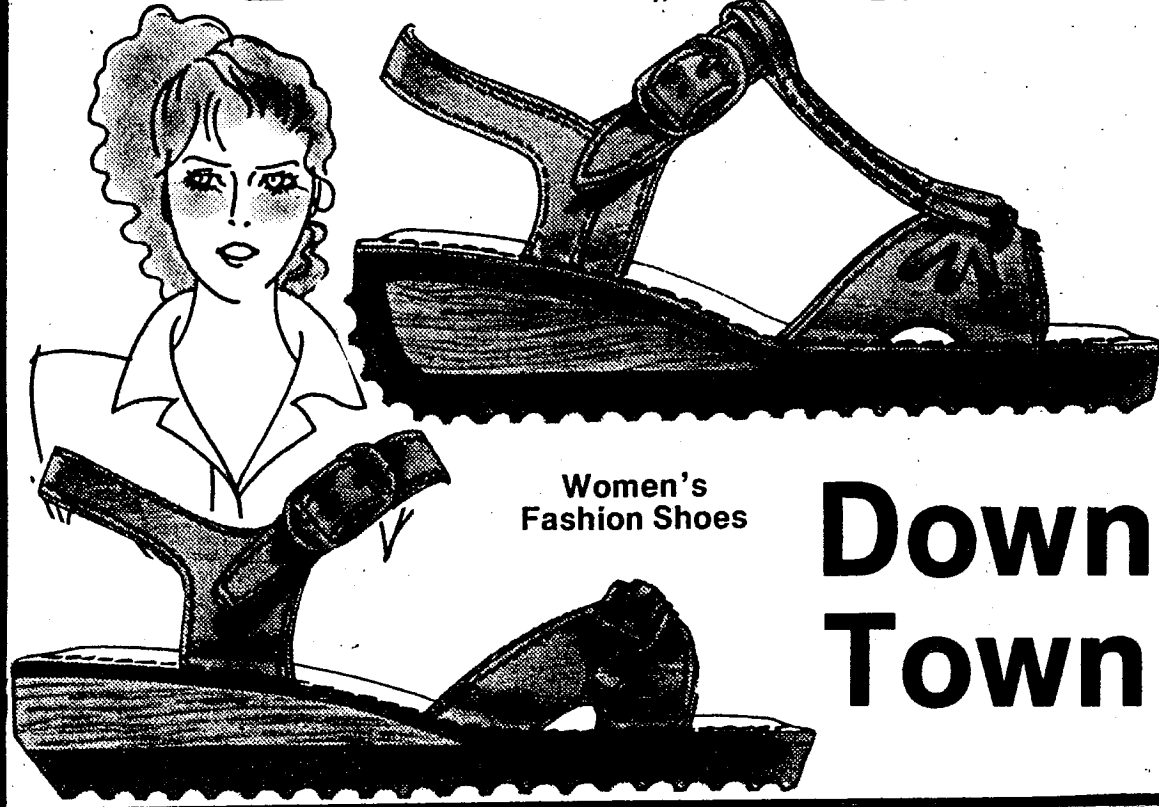
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University ski club misses gold, finishes season

Jeff Coupe

The U of I men's ski club — paced by the nordic team — placed seventh in the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference Championships at Bend, Ore. last Saturday.

The College of Idaho, Caldwell, won the men's over-all championship at Bend. Oregon State University was second, and the University of Puget Sound captured third.

Last week's competition concluded the U of I's ski season.

"I feel the season went really well," Pat Allen, U of I alpine ski captain told the *Argonaut*. "We made a lot of progress and next year we'll be better."

There were ten male and 11 female teams during the NCSC championships at Bend. The teams there represented the top clubs of various northwest regional conferences.

Winning teams and individual members during last week's northwest championships at Mt. Bachelor will compete at Marquette, Mich. the first weekend in March in nationals.

The U of I swept the three qualifying meets of the Inland Empire Conference — the regional conference Idaho is a member of — in order to compete at Mt. Bachelor near Bend.

The U of I's cross-country squad placed fifth over-all. Tuck Miller lead Idaho at Bend. He placed seventh out of 43 competitors in the 10 km.

"It was a tough race," Miller said. "There was one hill which was a real killer; you just wanted to die on that thing. I started in seventh and placed seventh."

Jim Slyfield finished 14th in the 10 km. Blaine Smith, Rich Edlund and Mike Dodds skied for Idaho in the 10 km. as well.

Slyfield encountered bad luck in the 10 km cross-country race. He broke his binding.

"If his binding hadn't broken off he would have probably been around 10th or 11th," Edith Partridge, coordinator of the U of I ski club, said. "By the time he fixed it, he'd lost a minute."

Partridge said the top five finishers in any event would qualify for nationals at Marquette. The top two teams, in this case C of I and OSU, also

qualified for nationals.

The U of I's alpine team encountered poor luck as well at Mt. Bachelor.

"Two of our alpine skiers missed gates in the giant slalom," Partridge said. "It looked like maybe a binding just popped off."

The only Idaho skier to place in the top twenty in alpine competition was Pat Kelly, who

nailed 18th in the GS, Partridge said.

Idaho sent 11 athletes to Bend. Tracy Stuart was the only female skier from the U of I. She picked up 21st in the GS and was 40th in the slalom.

Washington State University placed eighth at Bend. Whitman was ninth. Both WSU and Whitman are in the Inland Empire Conference with the U of I. The Inland Empire Conference was developed this year, largely from Partridge's work. Last season Idaho had to compete with schools on the Pacific coast.

"We definitely filled our goals of having a complete team of both women and men," Partridge said. "It looks like we'll have a league next year."

"We've had a very successful season," Partridge continued. "I'm going to try and find someone for actual on snow-training next season."

The U of I club is losing very few members of this season's squad. In fact only Tom Richards of the alpine team and Jim Slyfield of the nordic team are graduating.

The U of I alumni paid for last week's lodging and transportation to Bend.

Arg reporter gets trapped on lift

For *Argonaut* reporter Bill Will, 125 Ridge Rd., Moscow, a ski trip to Schweitzer last Saturday turned out to be a test of patience.

"I had just sat down on chair six when the thing stopped," Will said. "I sat there for 40 minutes."

"At least it was sunny," he added.

Shirley Hamacher, marketing director for Schweitzer said chairs No. 4, 5, 6 and 7 on both Schweitzer and Colburn sides were without power for an hour last Saturday.

"There was a power-outage, it's as simple as that," Hamacher said. "They were shut down for an hour exactly."

Will said chair six was eventually started with a diesel generator. However, skiers on chair six had little relief. After reaching the top of six,

skiers descended to a trail which comes off Vagabond run. From there skiers had to hike at least three-quarters of a mile, according to Will, uphill.

The skiers hiked to where the trail they were on joined Vagabond and were towed by a snow packing machine to the top of the ridge where skiers could descend on the main lodge.

"There were about 20 skiers hanging from a rope off the back of the machine," Will said. "It wasn't much fun."

Will was given \$2 credit towards another day at Schweitzer, however.

Hamacher wouldn't disclose the amount of refunds given by the ski corporation, however. "Just say some adjustments were made," she said.

Idaho trades pine martins for wild turkeys

Twenty-five Merriam's wild turkeys from South Dakota and 11 Rocky Mountain Big Horn

sheep from Wyoming are checking out new surroundings in Idaho.

Four Idaho pine martens will be settling in the Black Hills of South Dakota and another 36 will eventually join them, if all goes well.

All this shuffling about has resulted in a new turkey flock for Clearwater County, some additions to the number of merriam's in Idaho County and continuation of a successful sheep transplant program that goes back to 1963.

South Dakota hopes to use the pine martens to reintroduce

the furbearers in the Black Hills. The trade between the Department of Fish and Game and the South Dakota Wildlife, Parks and Forestry Department involves 40 pine martens for 120 turkeys.

Personnel from Idaho and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department teamed up recently to trap the bighorns — four rams and seven ewes — on the Whiskey Mountain Game Range near Dubois, Wyo. The sheep were then moved to the Lost River Range near MacKay.

Two years ago 17 bighorns were transplanted in the same

area. The program began in 1963 when 19 California bighorns were relocated in Owyhee County. Other transplants were added to the Owyhee herd in 1965 and 1966. Today there is an estimated 200-250 sheep in Owyhee County.

Rocky Mountain bighorns have been transplanted during the past 19 years in the Hells Canyon area, the upper Pahsimeroi country and in the Lost River Range.

The Merriam's turkey was introduced to Idaho in 1961 when 17 birds from Colorado were released near Riggins. A fall hunting season was established in 1967 and a short spring season, limited to male turkeys, started in 1974.

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* 2nd Lieutenant married with less than two years active service.

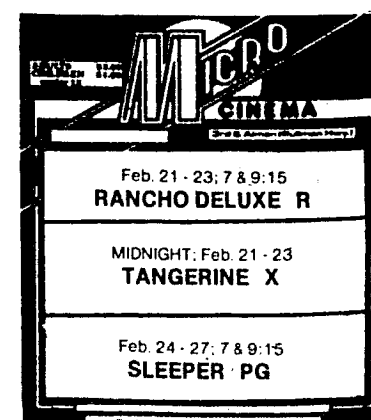
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Next Wednesday, the U of I Outdoor Program will hold a free slide show on river running in Idaho. Jim Rennie program director, said the show is a basic informational program on the costs, locations, times of year, permits and equipment necessary to run Idaho's rivers. The slide show is at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Most major drainages in the state will be shown.

Alpine skiing costs plenty but campers spend more

Campers spend more money in Idaho than any other outdoor activity group, according to a report recently released by the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Snowmobiling and boating account for the second and third outdoor sports where the most money is spent in Idaho. These recreation expenditures are based on 1975 figures compiled by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

The report published by the College of FWR is titled, "Idaho's Wildland Resources: Availability and Use." Dr. Charles McKetta, U of I assistant research professor of forest products, and graduated student James Pazzadili co-authored the report.

There are 33 outdoor activities listed in the report. A total of \$155 million was spent in 1975 on outdoor activities. Campers accounted for \$54.4 million of the total.

On a break down of counties in Idaho, Ada County with Boise as the central city, spent the most on outdoor activities. Ada County more than doubled the expenditure of Kootenai County — which was tabulated to have spent the second largest amount for outdoor recreation in Idaho. Coeur d'Alene is the largest city in Kootenai County.

On a per capita expenditure of residents in the county, Blaine County — the county containing Sun Valley — spent

nearly triple per person than Valley county which was second on per capita expenditure. McCall is the largest city in Valley County.

Following camping snowmobiling and boating where the most money was spent in 1975 on Outdoor sports was downhill skiing. Hunting accounted for the fourth spot on money spent, and motorcycling was fifth.

Looking at individual participation in the 33 listed outdoor

activities the category, "Walking for pleasure" comprised the largest group. No estimate of money spent while walking for pleasure was obtainable. Bicycling accounted for the second largest group of individual participation. Pleasure driving was third.

The authors said, however, "Significant gaps in readily available resources information," require more effort in collecting raw data pertaining to outdoor activities in Idaho.

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Crime check

Karen Gillette reported Sunday, three persons were throwing snowballs at windows at Morrill Hall. Police asked them to quit, and they agreed to do so.

Tanaquil Sampson reported Tuesday sometime between Feb. 7 and Feb. 8, a large glass jar containing 10 peet starter ferns valued at \$50 and a 5-gram capacity scale valued at \$150, were taken from the green houses west of the Wallace Complex. Entry was probably gained through an open window.

Mark Blanton reported Monday that he placed his wallet on the bar at the Dispensary and walked off, when he turned back, the wallet was gone. It was a brown triple-fold type containing credit cards and \$65.

Student pleads guilty to possession

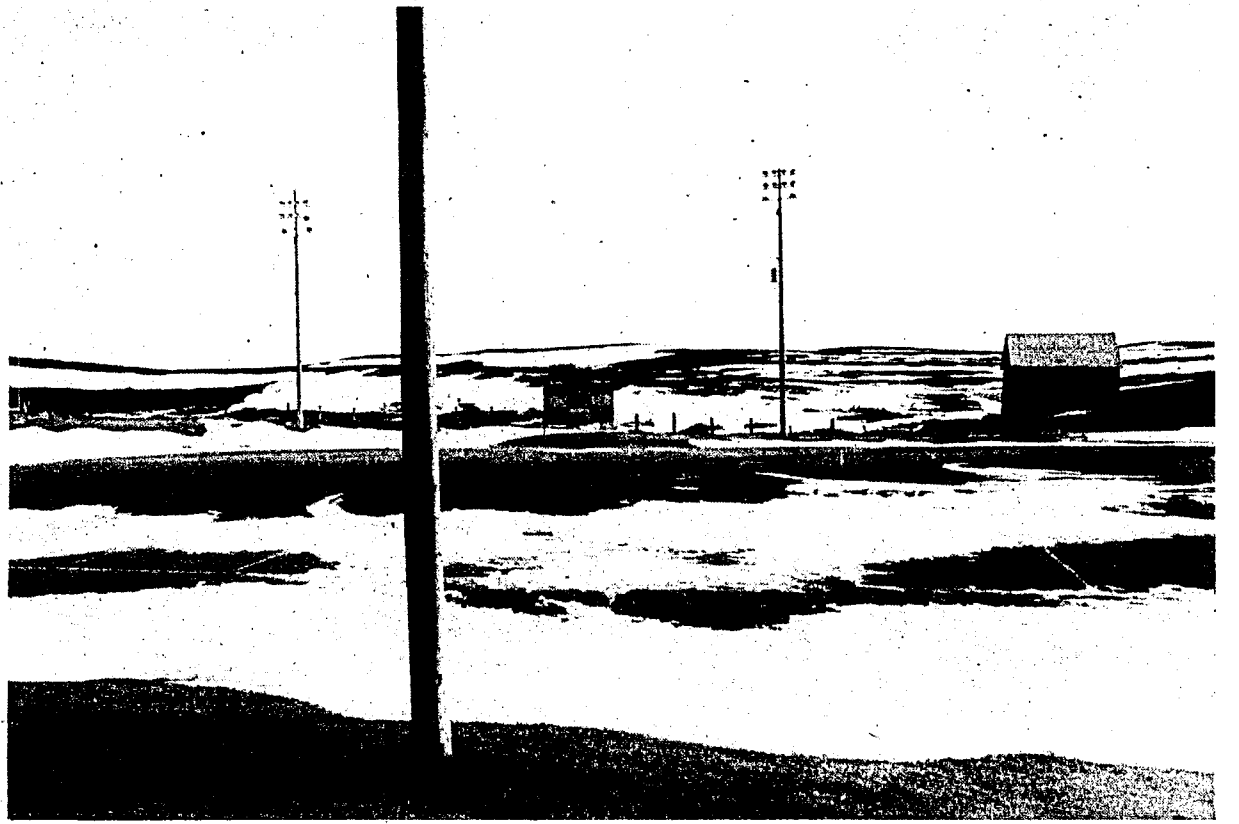
David Cockrum, a U of I mines geology student plead guilty to possession of more than three ounces of a controlled substance marijuana, in District court Thursday, a felony under Idaho law.

District Court Judge Andrew Schwam ordered withheld judgement because Cockrum had no prior convictions and

placed him on one year probation.

Cockrum was also ordered to compensate Latah County for the cost of prosecuting the case, \$150 and to pay court costs of \$10.

A second charge of manufacturing a controlled substance, marijuana, was dropped Feb. 8 when Cockrum waived his rights to a preliminary hearing.



A high school football field waits for the passage of the Palouse winter. Photo by Mark Johann.

Forestry prof to embark for China

A U of I forestry professor, who specializes in remote sensing of natural resources, is preparing for a two-month trip to the People's Republic of China where he will give that country some help in learning how to inventory its resources using satellites.

The Chinese recently received U.S. Department of Defense approval to purchase a resource satellite receiving station to receive direct transmissions

from orbiting satellites operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Science magazine reported Feb. 1 that the station will cost the Chinese \$10 million and politically is a coup over the Soviets since the purchase is for "a facility that probably would not be sold to the Russians."

Robert C. Heller, U of I research professor of forest resources, together with an FAO staff member and a Dutch fores-

ter, will instruct about 30 Chinese participants on the use of satellite imagery and other remote sensing techniques during a month-long course.

Remote sensing uses aerial photography, satellite images and other kinds of electronically-gathered information to assess population growth, natural resource inventories and use.

Heller will be the first U of I researcher to visit mainland China as part of the exchange program which began here last fall with the arrival of four visiting Chinese researchers to the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Heller said the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization will sponsor his two-month teaching and research tour of China "so the Chinese can get caught up with the rest of the world in remote sensing.

"I have to prepare my lectures in advance and send them over to be translated," Heller said, "and, of course, there will be an interpreter there for classes."

The FAO also contracted with Heller to spend three weeks establishing a pilot research project to acquaint the Chinese with the uses of satellite imagery in inventorying forest reserves.

Before joining the U of I faculty in 1974, Heller served as senior leader for a U.S. Forest Service Nationwide Remote Sensing Research program from 1948-74.

Heller said he has been receiving satellite images of Chinese natural resources since 1973. "I'll also be taking imagery of Idaho with me to help me teach because we're at almost the exact same latitude as northern China where most of their forests are located."

The workshop will be conducted at the forestry college at Harbin in northeastern China, Heller said.

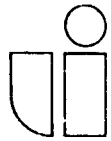


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Vegetable oil: It isn't just for salad anymore

Pouring a bottle of your favorite brand of vegetable cooking oil into your diesel tank to make the scarce and expensive fossil fuel go farther may seem like a pretty unlikely possibility, but some U of I researchers think it may work.

A multi-disciplinary research team, led by Dick Auld, assistant professor of plant science, is doing some preliminary investigative work to learn whether or not high-quality vegetable oils might be used as fossil fuel extenders. The team is seeking grant funds to finance further research.

Charles L. Peterson, professor of agricultural engineering, said short-term diesel engine tests of a 50-50 mix of diesel and vegetable oil have been run twice with no apparent ill-effects on the engine. However, he said these tests lasted only a few minutes, were separated by periods of operation with straight diesel fuel and the engine has not been inspected for deposits or damage.

"At this stage, the work is preliminary," he said. "We are attempting to determine if the idea is feasible enough to warrant further testing and it appears to be. We would certainly not recommend that anyone go out and pour salad oil into an expensive tractor engine."

The scientists say if the idea can be made to work, the farmer could possibly be allowed to use set-aside acreage (when he has it) to grow his own fuel for use in times when for one reason or another normal diesel fuel supplies are uncertain or unstable.

"This process is being looked at to allow the farmer to grow fuel oil, mainly to free him from political blackmail and the uncertainty of foreign oil supplies," Auld said. "It will give him an out." The research team members said use of vegetable oil as a fuel may eventually become economically sound as well.

Peterson said in a recent demonstration run a tractor engine was started and warmed up with regular diesel and then switched to a 50 percent vegetable oil mixture, while under a full test-load situation. The engine showed no change in performance when the changeover was made.

"We expected to at least see something show up in the exhaust," he said, "but nothing did. The rpms didn't change, there was no loss of power, the tractor just kept running the same as it had been."

Auld said the oils being considered are sunflower, safflower and winter rape. Engine tests so far have concentrated on sunflower and safflower oils, but winter rape is considered an ideal candidate because of its high yield. It will also be tested soon.

Stephen Smith, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said at today's seed crop prices a farmer could probably afford to grow winter

rape for fuel oil if he could get it processed locally, but the other crops would not be profitable as fuel oil replacements. He said the situation could easily and quickly change if the price of fossil fuels continues to rise.

Auld said for the idea to be feasible, local processing would be needed to keep shipping

costs down.

"The meal residue is a valuable high-protein cattle food," he said, "and its contribution to the economics must also be considered." He added the Verl Thomas, assistant professor of animal science, is also involved in the project with animal nutrition studies.

Future testing which needs to be done includes an evaluation of plant species to find which are best suited for potential fuel oil production at sites throughout Idaho, Washington and Oregon and determining if there is genetic potential in the species for increasing the oil production.

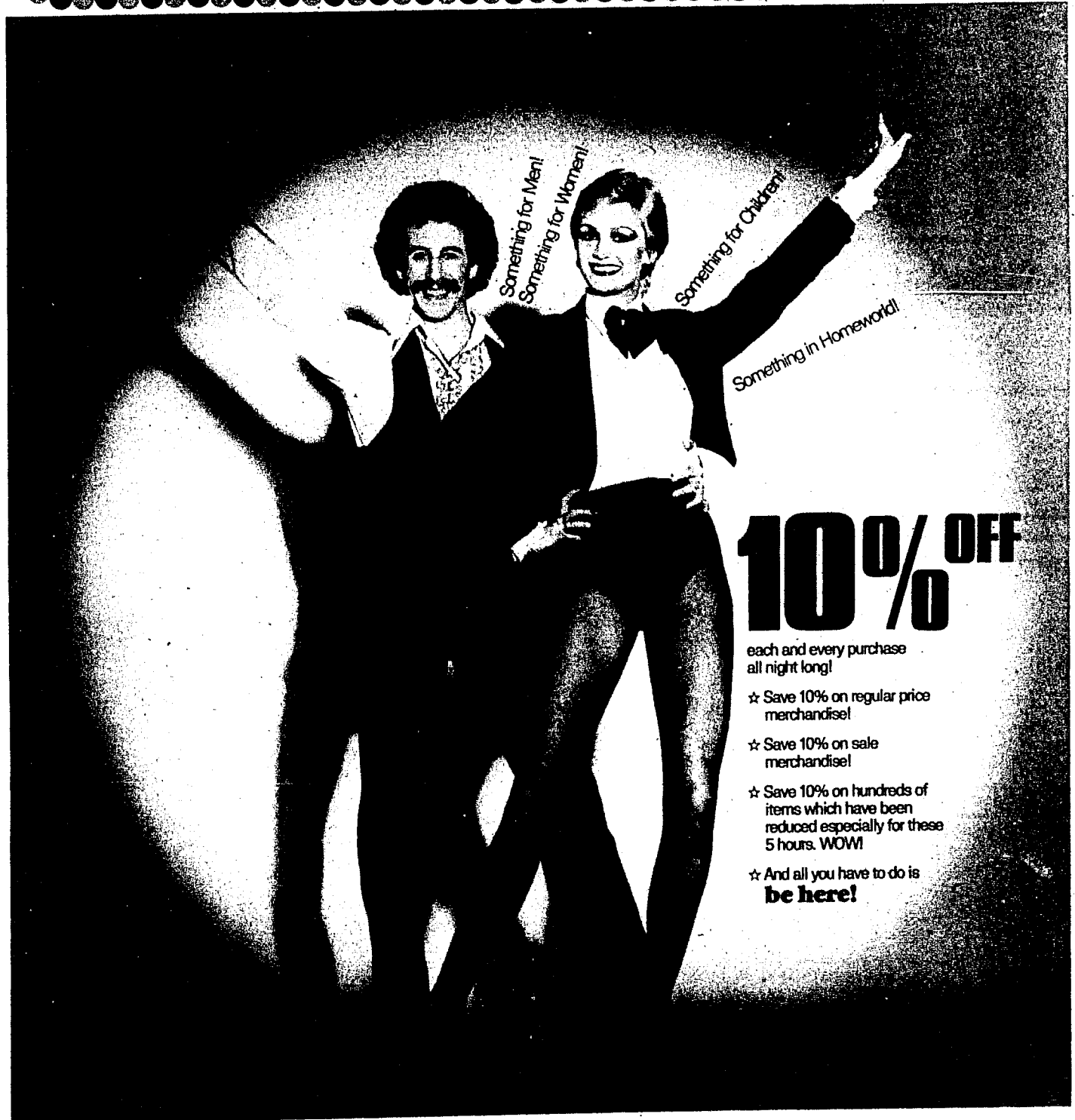
Also to be studied are the effects of vegetable fuel oils on engine performance, wear and emissions, evaluation of mixing, handling and storage of diesel-vegetable oil fuel mixtures and studying the properties that make the vegetable oils potential fuel, along with animal nutrition and economic studies.

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Brad Johnson

Sonja Wickers

Joel Rogauskas

Mary Kay Delay

Penelope Constantikes

Mike Miller

Students pleased overall with ASUI Senate

How U of I students feel about the ASUI Senate and what they feel the Senate should be doing for them was this week's person-on-the street question.

Students were chosen at random on the university campus.

Brad Johnson, a business accounting major who lives in the Beta Theta Phi fraternity thinks the senate has been doing all right. "As much as I've seen they've been doing all right," he said. "I really haven't seen anything impressive. It seems pretty average to me this year, they sure didn't want to make any waves over the Gem."

Business management major Sonja Wickers, who lives in the Alpha Phi sorority thinks they've "really been doing a good job of informing the people of what's going on."

"I think they should be representing the students

ideas instead of what they feel," she said. "I never go to the meetings though so I don't really know what they're saying."

Joel Rogauskas, an off-campus student feels the senate should organize students more. "I don't really know much about the Senate," he said. "I think it would be a good idea if they could organize people about important issues such as pre-draft registration, the draft and the crime rate in dorms."

Mary Kay Delay, an accounting major from the Alpha Phi sorority doesn't think the senate is "as productive as they could be mainly because there isn't enough student input. They should start and finish projects that the students want, but they don't know what they are," she said. "I've been to meetings conducted by the ASUI government, and students just kind of sit back and don't say anything."

"The senate should reflect the students," said Penelope Constantikes, an off-campus political science major. "The most active students on campus are those who belong to the fraternities and sororities and the senate reflects their attitudes. I think they should try and shift the balance of power more in favor of the students versus the administration," she said. "In the control of activities such as the dome and the use of funds, the students have very little input. I don't see how it can change that much unless you get some really hardcore active students involved, and I don't think that will happen," she said.

Mike Miller, a plant science major living in the Kappa Sigma fraternity thinks the "senate ought to voice the students opinions. I think they are doing a fairly good job now," he said. "On some things I think they could voice the students opinions more."

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Equality laws and theory don't jive

In analyzing whether certain laws are discriminatory, the U.S. Supreme Court has recently taken on a policy-making role that is contrary to American theory and practice, according to a political scientist who spoke here last weekend.

In a paper given at the Idaho Political Science Convention, Dr. William Skillern, a Boise State University professor, proposed that the Supreme Court interpret equal protection of the laws as "equality of opportunity."

The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution calls for "equal protection of the laws"

for all citizens regarding freedom of association, right to privacy, interstate travel, procreation and voting.

About 15 regional political scientists and state officials spoke at the convention which drew students and scholars from around the state.

"It is my contention that 'equality of opportunity' should be adopted by the Supreme Court as the mediating principle for the interpretation of the 'equal protection of the laws' clause," Skillern said.

He said equal opportunity implies an equality at the starting point, guaranteed by law,

but recognizes that people by nature differ in their attributes and talents.

"Those persons with tested merit and ability will and should excel. However, avenues to opportunity must be kept open to everyone," he said.

In another paper, on Libertarianism, U of I Associate Professor of Philosophy Nick Gier argued that Libertarians should add one preventive maintenance-type function to their minimal government philosophy.

There are varying degrees of "Libertarianisms," from right wing to left wing, Gier pointed out. In a more right wing Libertarian state, laws would deal only with physical harm, theft and death. There would be no government regulation by agencies and probably no agencies to establish public roads, public education or public welfare.

"However, Libertarians subscribing to this philosophy should add one function to government. For instance, rather than regulate agencies through laws, courts would judge that pollution is a physical assault on personal health, and shut down auto manufacturers with a court order until they made cars run cleaner," Gier suggested.

"The remedies for damage should be preventive as well as retaliatory. What good is a settlement after the damage is done if the remedy isn't sufficient to protect human liberty?" he asked.

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New rap session helps students...

Beat probation

by Roger Rowe

Feeling frustrated or unsuccessful with your academic work . . . If the answer is yes; now there is help for you.

A new session of the Beat Academic Probation program will be starting soon for all those students who feel frustrated with their studies, or who are having trouble with career goals or choices of majors.

The volunteer program is a six-week commitment and consists of small group discussions of about six or seven people per group lasting two hours a session, said Bruce Pitman, assistant dean of Student Advisory Services.

The small groups are led by staff of the SAS and the counseling center, and the focus of the discussions include setting personal priorities, how to use time effectively and looking at personal goals in respect to the students current major.

"Many students leave the university because they don't know why they are here in the first place," said Pitman. "Many students are here without specific career goals in mind."

According to Pitman, most dropouts feel they are wasting their time, have a lack of interest in academic work, and feel they aren't accomplishing anything.

Hopefully, this program will meet the needs of these students so they can find out where they are going and what they want to do before they drop out, Pitman said.

"The program is not a study skills class," Pitman emphasized. "The university has an excellent learning resource center for that."

To accomplish the goals of the program the students involved are asked to do certain

things including taking an interest inventory to see how they would fit into a particular career, and some groups do time management workshops so students can learn how they use time wisely and how they waste it.

Three years ago a pilot project was tested with 30 students who had a group GPA of 1.8. After the semester they participated in the program, the overall GPA was 2.4.

According to Pitman, the program is effective because the people in it are volunteers and have been very open and cooperative.

"I don't attribute all of the success to the program, but I would say that it had a very positive effect," said Pitman.

The goal of the program is to allow the students to make well-informed decisions on their academic future. If a student decides after careful examination that he really doesn't belong in college, then he may choose to quit but that's fine because he came to the decision by himself, and it wasn't forced upon him, said Pitman.

"We try to let the student decide his own future, and if he decides to stay hopefully, he will be more committed to his academic work," he added.

Next week the first group will get under way, and four or five other groups will start around the beginning of March.

Anyone interested in joining these groups is welcome to come to the Student Advisory Services and sign up for a time that is convenient for them.

Participants in the program receive one academic credit if the six-week period is completed.

Bike path blueprints get city subcommittee's OK

A city council subcommittee agreed to recommend approval of a blueprint for a bicycle path system Wednesday night. The plan will go to the full council for final approval.

The proposal outlines a system for bike paths along First, Third, Sixth and Jackson streets. However, actual implementation of the system is a problem the committee has yet to address.

Some implementation problems include loss of parking spaces and fitting the paths into new traffic patterns downtown.

Another problem is lack of funds. The city has budgeted \$2,500 for bike paths, but City Engineer Gary Presol estimates the cost at about \$9,000 for materials alone.

In spite of the difficulties of implementation that need to be worked out, council members said they hope approving the blueprint will provide a psychological boost to the program, and will affirm the city's commitment to accommodate bicycles as a form of alternative transportation.

Senate fails revenue-sharing bill

The ASUI Senate Wednesday failed by one vote a bill which would allow ASUI Departments to maintain 50 percent of additional income during the rebudgeting process. The remaining 50 percent would be reverted to the ASUI General Account.

Senator Eric Stoddard who opposed the bill said, letting a department use only 50 percent of its additional income for rebudgeting would hurt the department's initiative to make the extra income.

In other business, the senate held in committee two bills providing refunds for students dissatisfied with the first section of the *Gem of the Mountains*. The bills will be voted on next week along with a bill calling for the abolishment of the *Gem*.



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Feb. 29, March 1, 2

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Prayer, fasting and alms constitute the annual Lenten tradition

by Suzanne Carr

The first day of the Lenten Season began Feb. 20 with Ash Wednesday, 40 days before Easter.

The name Ash Wednesday comes from the practice of putting ashes on the forehead as a sign of penitence.

"The ashes are a sign of something that has lost life, and when the priest puts the sign of the cross on foreheads with ashes, we are reminded that we are not just created for this life, but are to remember the values of Jesus Christ," said Sister Mary Dostal of St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

According to Sister Dostal, "In the history of the Church, Easter is the most important event, and the Lenten season is a time of preparation for the feast of the Resurrection. In the Bible, 40 is a sacred number referring to the 40 days Jesus was in the desert preparing to begin his public speaking."

Many local churches provide weekly Lenten services. On

Mondays at 8 p.m., St. Augustines is having Lenten Watch Prayer Services.

"Prayer is one of the three main parts of Lent along with fasting and alms giving," explained Sister Dostal. "We are providing these services so that people are able to set aside a special time to pray. St. Augustines came up with the idea of calling it a "Watch" service because Jesus said to his Apostles, "Could you not watch one hour with me?"

Each Tuesday noon during Lent there will be an illustrated Bible Study at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm St.

Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. during Lent, Stations of the Cross will be presented at St. Augustine's Catholic Center. In most Catholic Churches there are 14 pictures on the walls telling the story of the suffering of Jesus from the time of his arrest to the time he was taken down from the cross. The idea of Stations of the Cross for the community to pray and reflect on each of the pictures

together.

"This is for each of us to recall what Jesus suffered for us and calls us to enter into willingness to suffer as he did," said Sister Dostal.

There will also be a Lenten Evening Prayer Service at St. Augustine's on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m.

March 30 is Palm Sunday. The Jewish Passover tradition is preserved in the observance of Holy Week which commemorates the whole suffering of Jesus Christ from his entrance into Jerusalem, on Palm Sunday, so named because the people of Jerusalem hailed him with palm branches to the Resurrection on Easter Sunday.

Maundy Thursday is April 3, it is the Thursday of Holy Week. Maundy Thursday gets its name from the Latin word, *Mandam*, meaning to command, and is a reference to the Biblical command in John 13:5, 34, a command to love one another and to wash the feet of the poor.

On April 4, St. Augustine's is having a Good Friday Joint Service at noon. Good Friday is the Friday of Holy Week. The origin of its name is shrouded in obscurity, but it emphasized the value to humankind of that which accomplished the Crucifixion.

April 6 is Easter Sunday. Easter comes from the name of the Teutonic goddess of Spring, Eastre. It is an annual celebration commemorating Christ's resurrection. Since the Nicene Council in A.D. 325, Easter is always the first Sunday following the first full moon after the Spring equinox.

The tradition of Lent began in the second century. Although it was not celebrated for forty days, there were a few days of preparation.

According to the Catholic Bishop of Idaho, Sylvester



The Rev. Richard Wemhoff of St. Augustine's Catholic Center forms a cross of ashes on the forehead of Greg Sandmeyer. The ashes are a symbol of penitence marking Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season. Photo by Mike Borden

Treinen in the Idaho Register, Idaho's Catholic Weekly, there are several regulations concerning fasting and abstinence that should be followed by Catholics in Idaho in their penitential practices. Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of fasting, only one full meal, and abstaining from eating meat. On all Fridays of Lent, meat should not be eaten. However, only those who have reached the age of 14 are required to abstain from eating meat, and those who have reached the age of 21 and are not yet 59 are obliged by the law of fast.

This year, St. Augustine's Center and the Campus Christian Center, which represents most Protestant churches, are

cooperating in offering Roman Catholics, Protestants and the "unchurched" a chance to participate in the Lenten Season through periodic fasting on behalf of the world hunger problem along with the traditional launching of the Lenten period with Fat Tuesday, the day before Lent. This year Fat Tuesday, Mardi Gras, came on Feb. 19. In some churches it is known as Shrove Tuesday from a word meaning confession.

Shrovetide has traditionally been the Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday before Lent. There were Mardi Gras celebrations, and there are Lenten celebrations this year both at the two campus centers and the local churches of Moscow.

Earth may be alive, says scientist

(ZNS) A leading British scientist and a specialist in the field of gas chromatography is suggesting the earth itself may be alive.

Professor James E. Lovelock, in a book called *Gaia—A New Look at Life on Earth*, said the earth itself may be a single living organism, a spherical creature

that is host to other lives, in much the same way a whale is a host to barnacles, and the human is host to bacteria.

Pacific News Service reported Lovelock, who is credited with revolutionizing the chemical study of the atmosphere, has rejected the popular image of the planet as a vehicle for life. Instead, he suggests "The entire range of living matter on earth, from whales to bacteria and from oaks to algae, could be regarded as constituting a single living entity," which is "endowed with faculties and powers far beyond those of its constituent parts."

The parts, ZNS said, would include oceans, soils, the atmosphere, algae and humans. The faculties would include the capacity to manipulate the parts and the immediate environment to suit the overall needs.

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Faculty Council delays setting academic priorities

Debbie Brisboy

The Faculty Council Tuesday postponed a decision on academic priorities after divided discussion on service functions of the university and whether a list of academic priorities was actually needed.

Discussion stemmed from a report prepared by the ad hoc committee on academic priorities.

The committee divided and ranked the academic focus of the university into five areas:

- Undergraduate education—upper division.
- Graduate programs and associated research activities.
- Research activities not involving graduate programs.

- Undergraduate education—lower division.
- Service functions.

Associate extension professor Corrine Rowe said she felt that the service functions were given a "short thrift" by the report, because people who were unaware of the services provided by the university and just read the report would think the services only consisted of what was in the report.

Faculty Council Chairman Roger Wallins said he felt the faculty staff handbook should include a statement on academic priorities that could be used in the future by the council, the administration and budget liaison committees.

One reason for setting up an

ad hoc committee on academic priorities stemmed from the possibility of budget cuts in the future. If budget cuts become a reality, it will then be known where the university's higher priorities lie.

Discussion of the specific listing of the priorities will continue at next Tuesday's meeting.

The council also approved a statement prepared by the Faculty Affairs Committee reaffirming its approval of the current tenure policy and urging Wallins to support tenure when he speaks at the April Board of Regents meeting.

A written statement has to be sent to the board by March 15, and representatives from universities will then be allowed to

present oral arguments at the April meeting.

Wallins suggested that the question of tenure quotas also be brought up, but added it could be included in the oral presentation to the board.

Dr. Steve Davis, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said to include quotas in the statement would change it from an defensive statement to an offensive statement.

"The issue before us is defense. We have to defend the tenure system. Quotas are offensive. You find out how to add to it and how to change it," he said.

Wallins said he would still like the subject of quotas to be looked into.

"If we open this up every five years, we have the chance to provide rational to do away with the quota system," Wallins said.

Currently the maximum quota policy is 75 percent of faculty being tenured members.

History professor William Greever said bringing up the subject may bring more regulations to the faculty concerning tenure.

Dr. Ronald Ensign said everytime the faculty is confronted with the tenure issue, it is placed on the defensive, rather than on the offensive.

"We should be offensive about the importance of tenure in the system," he said.

A list of faculty members recommended for sabbatical leaves for next year was also approved by the council.

A statement concerning proposed changes in promotion and tenure policies pertaining to part-time faculty was sent to the Faculty Affairs Committee because of its importance," Wallins said.

One can claim 'sorority' fame

Those people at the U of I who have been under the impression that there are 17 fraternities and nine sororities on the U of I campus are mistaken. Technically, there are 26 fraternities and only one sorority.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Inc. was founded in 1874. It was around this time that many of the women's groups adopted the word "sorority," mainly to distinguish themselves from the men's groups.

In 1885, Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity was established. The Alpha Chis voted some years after its founding and decided they had been a fraternity for so long, they could see no reason for a change.

On Thanksgiving Eve 1888, Delta Delta Delta came to be. They were listed on their charter as a Fraternal Organization.

Alpha Gamma Delta was incorporated under New York State law as a fraternity in 1904. They feel the term "fraternity" is more formalized and structured than "sorority."

Founded in 1873, Delta Gamma was also listed

as a women's fraternity. The first honorary member was a male which adds to the reason why the Delta Gamma convention voted to retain the term "fraternity."

The founder of Kappa Alpha Theta was the sister of a Phi Gamma Delta. When asked if she wanted to join her brother's fraternity, she decided, instead to form her own.

Kappa Kappa Gamma also adopted the term fraternity when they began in 1870. Because they started as a fraternity they remain one today.

The first national women's fraternity was I.C. Sorosis, founded in 1867, it became Pi Beta Phi in 1888. They have also opted to stay with "fraternity."

Most of the older women's groups call themselves fraternities from the Greek derivative, *phratres* or *phratia*, meaning tribes of groups of people with similar interest and background, not necessarily blood ties. Thus, in using the Greek form rather than the Latin, *frater*, meaning brother, the emphasis is on similarity of ideas and ideals rather than on similarity of sex.

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Arizona bans Who concert after Cincinnati deaths

(CPS)—University of Arizona officials have denied the use of Arizona Stadium for a planned May 3 rock concert by The Who. The concert, planned by the university student government, was to have been the largest of the academic year.

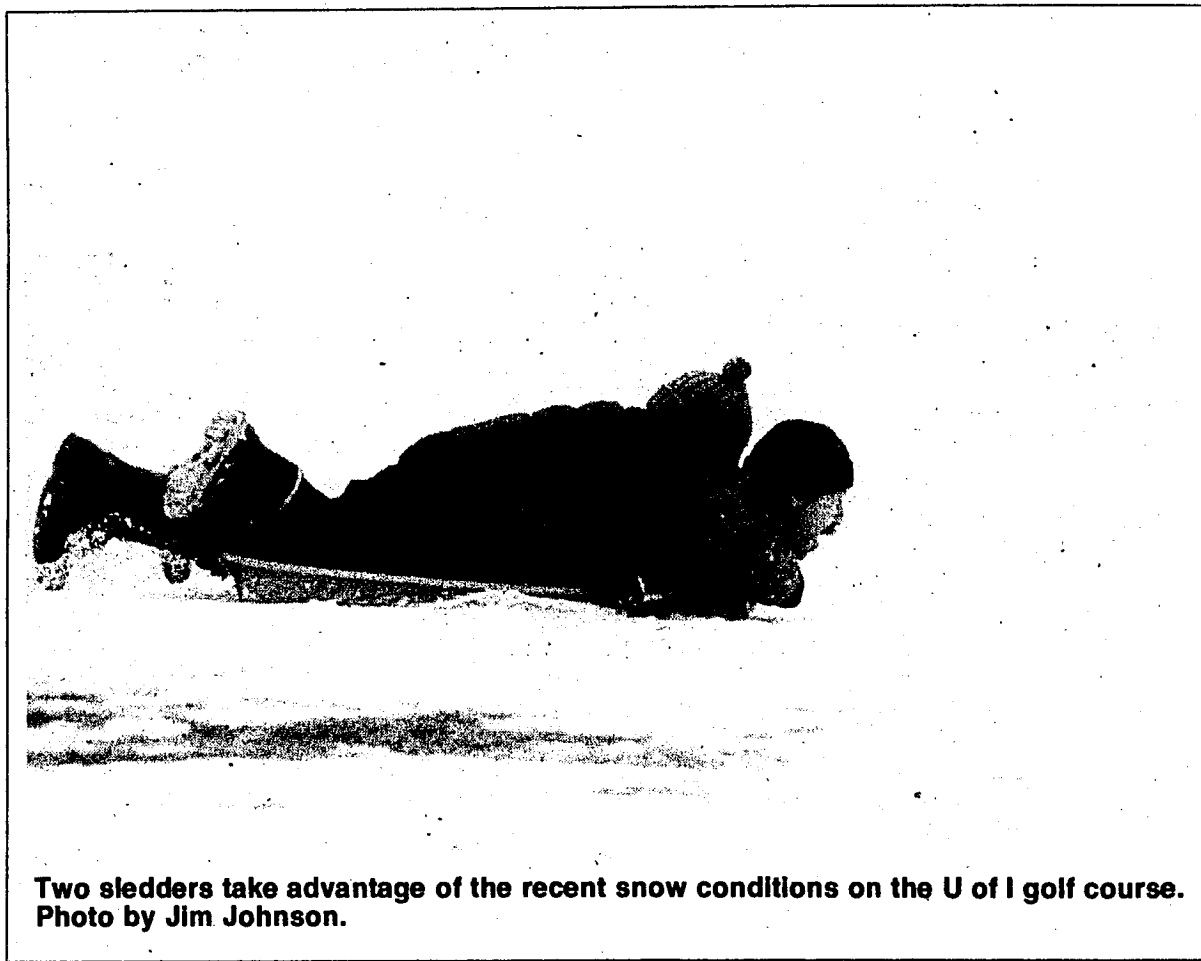
On Dec. 3, 11 fans were killed during a stampede into Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum before a Who concert, but Arizona officials said there was no connection between the tragedy and the barring of the group from their stadium. In the tragedy's aftermath, however, the Tucson Community Center did prohibit general admissions seating at concerts, and the May 3 Who concert was to have been a blend of reserved and general seating.

The school's Cultural Events Committee officially voted Feb. 8 to ban the concert by a 5-3 margin, reportedly out of con-

cern for maintaining the condition of the athletic field and for the sensibilities of the stadium's neighbors.

"We're still not satisfied with this" resolution, said U of A student government officer Bob Brubaker. He claimed \$50 of every student's fees goes for maintaining Arizona Stadium, and that the sum entitles students to use the facility for outdoor rock concerts they want.

An August, 1977 Fleetwood Mac concert at the stadium drew 60,000 fans. The Associated Students of the University of Arizona (ASUA) had counted on a similar turnout for The Who. ASUA would have netted between \$25,000 and \$50,000 from such a concert, with shares of the profits also going to concert promoter Feyline Productions and the Arizona Health Services Center.



Two sledders take advantage of the recent snow conditions on the U of I golf course. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Fire drill results

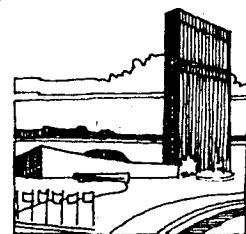
Resident hall fire drills were held Tuesday, according to U of I safety specialist Arnie Broberg. The results are as follows:

Group	minutes:seconds	best previous time
Stevenson Wing	2:05	2:05
Gooding Wing	2:53	2:34
Wiley Wing	2:53	1:45
Ballard Wing	2:53	2:00
Shoup	1:56	:59
McConnell	:54	:53
Gault / Upham	1:59	2:06
Tower	4:29	3:35
Steel House	1:22	:45
Targee	:56	:36

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February 27, 1980

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What about beer?

College students don't know

American college students are big beer consumers, but few know much about this age-old product, according to "Beer Talk," a publication of Anheuser-Busch company. Here are some typical questions and answers about beer.

Is it OK to chill beers twice?

It is a common misconception that cooled beer will lose its taste if it's allowed to warm up. But the longer a beer has been kept cool, the better it will taste. Storing beer in cooler temperatures slows down natural reactions that destroy freshness. The bottom line is, chilling it twice won't hurt a good beer.

Does beer improve with age?

No. Beer is really only aged when it's in the aging cellars at the brewery. After it has been packaged, the aging process stops.

Is it a good idea to drink beer after jogging?

Dr. George Sheehan, jogger cardiologist, says, "beer provides fluid and quick energy to some runners." Since beer is mostly water, it helps prevent dehydration just as any other fluid would. For quick energy, beer has an advantage over sugared drinks because the calories in alcohol are absorbed immediately and do not require digestion.

Are imported beers more potent than American beers?

The majority of imported beers are about the same in alcoholic content as the average American beer. Although many imported beers have a stronger, heartier taste than domestic beers, this is due to using more malt in brewing.

What's the difference between ale, lager, pilsner, porter and stout?

They're all beer. The major difference is in the variety of yeast used in fermentation.

Today ale and beer are almost synonymous. Yet until the latter part of the 17th century, ale was brewed only with malt, yeast and water; beer was a malt brew in which hops also were used.

Lager beer is allowed to ferment and ripen at cold temperatures, then aged. It is a sparkling, effervescent beer, pale to dark in color. It is fermented with a yeast that settles on the bottom of the aging tanks.

Pilsner beers are pale and light, but not thin.

Porter is fermented with yeast that rises to the top of the tank. It is heavier and darker than ale, and has a sweeter taste.

Workhorse demonstration planned

A draft horse demonstration will be held at the U of I livestock pavilion Saturday, March 1, beginning at 9 a.m.

The demonstration is sponsored by the U of I Livestock Extension, the North Idaho Draft Horse Association and Friends of the Farm, an organization promoting the establish-

ment of a living history farm museum on the U of I campus.

The program will include demonstrations of the use of draft horses, fitting equipment to the horse, driving two horses, hooking two or more horses together, starting an unbroken colt and logging with draft horses.

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13. PERSONALS

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U of I to study larch casebearer

Forestry researchers at the U of I have received more than \$40,000 in grants from private, state and federal sources to study the larch casebearer, a serious insect threat to the West's second most valuable timber resource.

The casebearer's worst impact on western larch trees is reduced growth. By eating the tree's needles, the casebearer has been found to reduce diameter growth by 97 percent over a five-year infestation, according to a U.S. Forest Service report.

The researchers will work to develop an integrated pest management program of biological and chemical methods to control the larch casebearer and discover basic information about the factors limiting its populations, Dr. R.W. Stark, U of I professor of forestry and entomology said.

Stark said the western larch ranks second in the West only to Douglas-fir as the most economically valuable timber resource.

"Western larch is a tremendously valuable species," he said. "We have received letters from seven or eight timber companies which depend heavily on larch encouraging us to do some work on the casebearer problem."

The Confederated Colville Tribes provided the largest grant of \$22,000. "They are worried because of a large investment in a larch regeneration program in which they will raise over a million larch seedlings per year," Stark said.

The casebearer was first reported in the United States in 1866 in Massachusetts. From then until 1952, the insect spread throughout the eastern United States and Canada.

Scientists thought the vast plains and prairies of mid-continent would halt the casebearer's western move, but their optimism proved false. In 1957, populations were discovered near St. Maries, Idaho.

Since their discovery in the West, Stark said, the casebearer populations have gone through two outbreaks and two declines, with the north Idaho panhandle and Washington state east of the Cascades receiving the most damage.

Now the casebearer populations are approaching the peak of a third outbreak and defoliation of western larch last summer in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon, eastern Washington and parts of northern Idaho has exceeded 90 percent, Stark continued.

The western larch is highly regarded as a source of construction materials and as the hottest and cleanest-burning firewood available in the West. Parts of the tree also yield a gum used in printing and paint-making.

The tree's ability to do well in large open areas caused by fires or timber harvests, coupled with its tall, straight form and fast growth, add to its status among forest managers.

Stark added that the casebearer's success in the New World isn't surprising. "It's an introduced species and as is common with exotic species, it has done quite well. An introduced species usually leaves all its parasites and predators behind and takes off when it finds favorable conditions in its new home."

The U of I research will search for a variety of ways to control the casebearer. Using the integrated pest management concept, the researchers will study a variety of biological, silvicultural

and chemical ways to reduce casebearer populations.

A U.S. Forest Service study issued July, 1979, advocates use of biological control rather than use of chemicals to keep the casebearer at generally acceptable levels.

Stark said additional U of I research will study the overall forest ecosystem to understand what effects other plants have on the success of parasites and predators feeding on casebearers.

"Past researchers have found that there are more than 35 species of parasites of native insects that have transferred to the casebearer," Stark said. "These native insects could perhaps bring the casebearer down to non-pest levels."

But to help the beneficial insects, Stark said more information is needed about what plants they need throughout their entire life cycle. "Most of the research on parasites now only considers the stage at which they affect pests."

"We need to know more about their entire life cycle so we don't inadvertently harm them," he continues.

ASUI Position Openings

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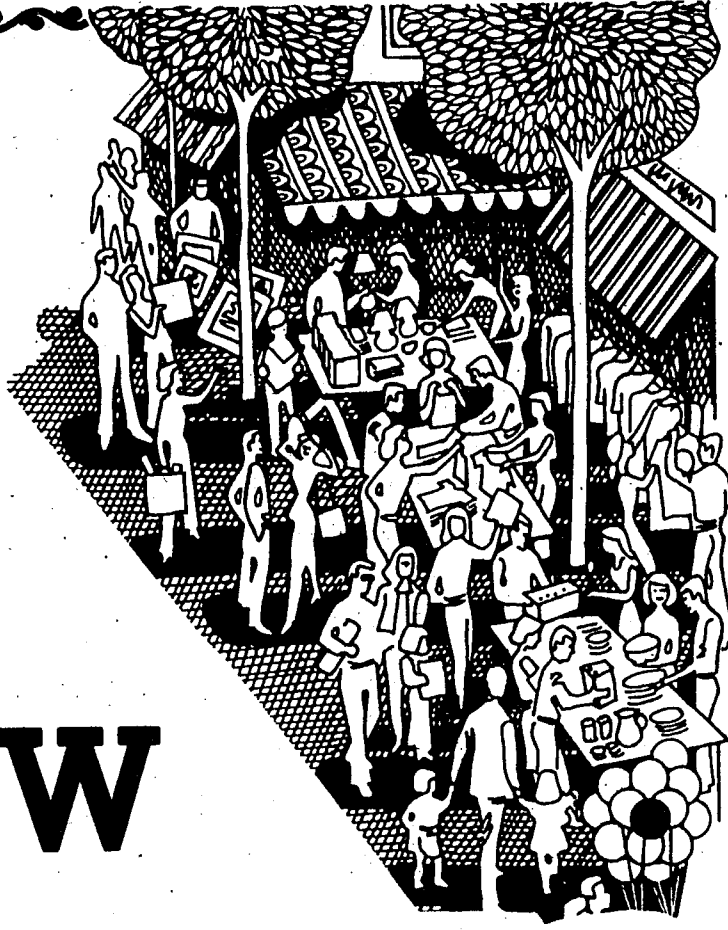
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- 12:00 - *"Ready, steady, go,"* selection from U of I production
- 1:00 - U. Dance Theatre
- 2:00 - *"Beauty and the Beast"*
- 3:15 - Ballet Folk
- 4:20 - May Meyers and Co. guitar
- 5:30 - Crafts and food booths close
- 8:00 - Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball, music by Snake River Six, Tick Fever and others. Prizes for original costumes, dance contest and parade tickets for Ball: \$2.50
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