

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Students Against the Draft plan Thursday demonstration

by Bill Will

Members of Students Against the Draft are busy making signs and finalizing plans for their demonstration planned for this Thursday. The approximate time schedule released by the group for the protest march is as follows:

Noon Demonstrators gather at University Classroom Center. Speech by Professor Stan Thomas.

12:15 Demonstrators will leave the UCC going east on University Avenue, then march north on Deakin Avenue until they reach the Student Union Building.

12:25 Demonstrators stop at the SUB for speech by Professor Nicholas Gier.

12:35 Demonstrators will leave the SUB traveling east on Sixth Street. They will turn north on Main Street, cross Friendship Square and arrive at the Federal Building.

12:50 Demonstrators arrive at the Federal Building. Professor Jim Calvert and several students will address the crowd. Letters (anti-draft letters to Idaho congressmen and the President) will be mailed at the Post Office.

1:15 p.m. End of demonstration. Crowd disperses.

ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher was at the group's Sunday night meeting to explain his recent trip to Washington at the invitation of President Carter to discuss policy issues, focusing on Carter's draft registration proposal. Fehrenbacher was one of 200 student body presidents from around the country invited to the White House.

Members of the group have been critical of Fehrenbacher for his determination that the majority of the U of I student body is in favor of resumption of draft registration. Fehrenbacher defended himself by saying "I qualified my answers (to questions about the U of I student body's opinions concerning the draft) by asking 'How can I give you an accurate answer?'" Fehrenbacher said there was too little time from when the invitation was given until he left for

Washington for an accurate sampling of student opinion to be taken.

"But," he added, "from what I could determine, the majority of U of I students are in favor of the registration proposal."

Fehrenbacher concluded his remarks by saying, "I am not going to go out and take a stand on draft registration. We are non-partisan and non-political. My office will not work against your group."

Tom Miller of SAD the Moscow Police Department had been contacted concerning the demonstration and had been given a schedule. Police will probably stop traffic when the demonstrators cross Main, so they can cross as a group. Miller said he anticipated "no problems" with the police.

Group members exhibited some of the replies to the letters sent to Idaho congressmen. A letter from Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho said he was "opposed to a peacetime draft," but in the event of war, he believes that "women should be called to duty as well as men."

McClure also suggested a program of "universal military training is a better course to follow" to beef up the armed forces than reinstatement of the draft.

Sen. Frank Church's D-Idaho, reply to one letter was, "at present, we don't need to draft anybody. As long as our military personnel requirements can be met by volunteers, the draft should not be reinstated."

Miller expressed the concern that the groups information table that has been set up in the SUB "had worn out its welcome" and that the table might be barred from the SUB this week.

SUB Manager Dean Vetrus said there have been some complaints that the table has produced a lot of noise, but denied that it will be prohibited from the SUB this week. He did issue a warning, however. "They (SAD) had better get themselves to be a student organization, or we will run them out."

The group is exploring the possibility of going through the process of becoming officially recognized as a student organization by the ASUI.



David Hunt and Nancy Thompson, members of Students Against the Draft, prepare signs for Saturday's demonstration. Photo by Rick Steiner.

California firm irks downtown businessmen

by Dan Junas

Several complaints from local merchants have sparked an investigation into a California firm which was contracted to provide U of I students with textbook covers, KUOI-FM radio has learned. Campus Cue, a Beverly Hills company, earlier this month offered the U of I an unspecified number of book covers free. ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher signed an agreement to distribute the covers once they were delivered. The agreement gave the company rights to sell advertising for the covers. However, it did not state how many covers would be provided or when.

Since the agreement was signed the ASUI office and President Richard

Gibb's office have received complaints regarding the behavior of the company's sales representative.

ASUI Secretary, Lynn Skidmore, said merchants have complained the salesman became abrasive if they declined to purchase advertising, KUOI reported.

The Manager of Dorothy's Fabrics said when he refused to purchase an advertisement, the salesman became "abusive and implied that Dorothy's Fabrics was not supporting the students of U of I."

Barbara Lande, manager of Scott's House of Flowers, said she purchased an ad for \$399. But she later stopped payment when she became suspicious that the salesman misrepresented himself,

Lande said.

Fehrenbacher said when he signed the agreement, the Campus Cue representative led him to believe they were going to sell national advertising to fund the covers. He said he had no idea local merchants were to be approached.

KUOI reported the University of California at Los Angeles has had dealings with Campus Cue and they are awaiting delivery on covers that were to be delivered last fall, said Fred Gaines, executive assistant to UCLA's student president.

Although Gaines said UCLA has not received its folders, UCLA covers were used in a sales presentation to Fehrenbacher and to Boise State University student leader Daryl Gustaveson,

Fehrenbacher told KUOI.

Campus Cue's vice president, Alex Hassid said the UCLA covers were used as presentation samples and UCLA will receive their shipment Friday.

Al Silvagno, Campus Cue president, told KUOI Friday he had heard no complaints and if they received any the salesman would be reprimanded and fined. He said Campus Cue has dealt with several companies who are satisfied with their services, but he declined to name them because they are "trade secrets."

Bob Moore, the company's legal representative told KUOI Campus Cue is a legitimate business and he guaranteed the bookcovers would be distributed, although he did not specify when.

Board of Regents may be exempt from APA

by Jim Wright

BOISE—with no questions asked and no comments the Senate State Affairs committee voted to print a bill exempting the State Board of Education from the Administrative Procedures Act Friday.

Under the APA, state agencies must print notices of impending changes in rules, hold a public hearing on the change if

25 people request one, then send that new rule to all county and legal libraries in the state.

The proposed exemption would cover the broad categories of curriculum, (including deletion and addition of new programs) admissions, fee and tuition increases, student codes of conduct, use of grounds and buildings, and dormitory and parking regulations.

According to Lindy High, public information officer for the State Board of Education, her office is proposing the change as a time and money saving measure.

"We're not trying to get out of hearing students," High told the *Argonaut*, "We just want to cut down on the process."

High said of the 50 rule changes or adoptions made by the board since July, 1978, 122 of those would not have had to go through the APA had the exemption been in effect.

Eight of those rules were changes in the fee structure.

High said it has not yet been determined what policy the board would adopt in handling the exempted rules, but she speculated they would be handled in the manner all rules were before the APA was in effect.

"There were a lot of times when Sherm Carter (former U of I Financial Vice President) would come before the board with some new fee increase, and they'd ask him if he'd asked the students what they'd thought of it. He'd say 'well, no,' and they'd tell him to come back after he'd done so."

Even though the exempted rules would no longer have to

go through the APA, the procedure the board adopts to deal with them will.

"The students will have the opportunity to comment on what the procedure dealing with these rules will be," High said. "If the students are convinced the process is closed to them, they can come to the Legislature and tell them it's not working and that there should be some change."

High said no matter what the procedure adopted is, students, as well as the general public, will still have the opportunity to comment on rule changes.

"As a public board, anyone can call 10 days in advance of a meeting and get on the agenda," High said.

"If 25 people request a hearing on a rule (such as the rule governing the exempt rules) the board would have to have one. About the only real difference is that the students will have to become a little more involved; it just won't be spoon fed to them anymore."

High said while under the APA some time must elapse between the time of publication of the proposed change in rules and the adoption of those rules,

the board "could get together tomorrow and declare an emergency and implement a \$100 fee increase, that's allowed under the APA." The emergency procedure has only been used once, when the board's alcohol policy was first implemented.

High said the board would probably include a one-month delay between the proposal of the rules and their adoption.

"The APA is not the panacea of everyone's problems," High said. "Right now the board does things totally outside of the APA. The board holds hearings whether or not anyone requests them, and there's nothing in the APA that says those hearings have to be held on campus, those are gratis from the board."

High said the possibility of exempting the board on some rules has been discussed by the board for about two years. The board has not given official approval of the bill now in the Senate.

Board members were informed of the Office of Education proposal about two weeks ago with a memo, High said, but none of the members have replied.

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Murder prompts dorm restrictions

PITTSBURGH, PA (CPS)—After a review of campus security precautions in the wake of a brutal murder in a dorm laundry room last year, the University of Pittsburgh has officially reinstated dorm visiting hours regulations. Under the new rules, most weeknight overnight visitations will be

prohibited.

Pitt had abandoned hours regulations nearly a decade ago, but a January 1979 murder of a Pitt coed "clearly piqued our concern for safety," said Mary Ann Aug, director of Pitt's news department.

When Pitt administrators an-

nounced in early February they proposed to prohibit non-resident visitation after two a.m., some students protested the university was attempting to exercise too much control over students' personal lives. Students went so far as to hire their own lawyer to represent them during subsequent administration discussions about the proposal.

Aug said students have greeted the final regulations, adopted Feb. 12 and due to become operational spring quarter, much more calmly.

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Correction

The editorial cartoon that appeared in last Friday's *Argonaut* depicted a monopoly board with a space for Central Duplicating. Central Duplicating was erroneously identified. The space should have been labeled Publications. We apologize for any embarrassment caused Central Duplicating.

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Yak Shack**
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Bella Abzug, outspoken feminist and political activist, will speak on "Women in Politics" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The speech is free and open to the public.

Leonard will speak at Murrow

Richard H. Leonard, editor and a senior vice president of the *Milwaukee Journal*, will moderate the panel discussions and deliver one of the major addresses during this year's Edward R. Murrow Symposium at Washington State University.

The theme of the symposium, which will be held this Wednesday through Friday, is "Mass Media and the Political Process: Reshaping American Democracy."

Journalists, representing

both the print and broadcast media, will share the panel platform with politicians and educators to assess the influence of the press on the conduct of politics and elections.

This is the first year the symposium has been cosponsored by the U of I School of Communication. Bert Cross, U of I professor of journalism, will be a panelist in a 2 p.m. Thursday discussion of "Political Candidates: Are the Media Molders?" That discussion is scheduled for the CUB ballroom.

Petrodollars

OPEC to remodel Moscow High School?

The failure of a bond issue which would have paid for renovation of Moscow High School has prompted one teacher to seek an unusual alternative source of funding.

Stan Smith, who teaches world history to about 90 sophomores, has started some of his students on a project to convince one of the oil-producing mideast nations to pay for the remodeling.

The students are putting together a package of information about Moscow, the U of I and the high school, Smith said. A package will be mailed to each of the top six oil-producing countries, he said. The package will include a proposal that that country foot the bill for Moscow

High's needed expansion, "with the understanding that should they help us do that, so many students from that country would be allowed to come here to school," Smith said.

Attending a year or two of high school here could be of benefit to mideastern students who plan to attend college in the U.S., Smith said.

Smith said the proposal is feasible, although admittedly a long shot. "But you never know," he said. Smith said he heard recently of a high school in Virginia that tried a similar project to get funding for solar heating, and was successful in getting the money from Saudi Arabia.

The school administration is

aware of his project, Smith said. "In no way are we saying we're speaking for the school district," he said. If any of the countries express interest in the inquiry, the plan will be sent through the proper administrative channels.

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opinion

Contribute to success

Success is hard to achieve, and the Vandal basketball team is a success.

For the first time ever, the Vandals are in the Big Sky playoffs and are seriously considered as a possible victor in the tournament this Friday and Saturday.

They need and deserve our support in Ogden. During the football playoff craziness that blooms around the beginning of each new year, you find teams from Michigan playing in Florida, and they're supported by thousands of screaming students. Vocal support makes a big difference especially during playoffs and more especially on someone else's home court.

Students should take advantage of the playoff travel package being offered by the ASUI. For only \$88, a student can ride down and back to Ogden on a BAR-equipped bus, spend two nights in a motel and receive tickets to all three playoff games.

After all, what are you going to do if you stay here in Moscow? Do a little studying, hit a couple of bars, listen to the game on the radio and scream your lungs out to no avail.

The basketball team is good, damn good. They can take it all this week at Ogden, if they have the mind to. With a lot of student support, we can put their minds into the right frame of reference and have fun at the same time.

Today is the last day to sign up for the trip. Reservations must be made before five o'clock in the ASUI office at the SUB.

Running the risk of sounding corny, I say: **GET OUT AND SUPPORT THE VANDALS. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELVES.**

Erickson

Rampaging rugrats

It was exciting to see the Vandal basketball team make its first Big Sky Conference playoffs. It wasn't thrilling having more than 100 kids running around the Dome during the game.

Idaho students pay about \$36 per year in student fees to get into home games and activities. Student fees were used to build the Dome, and more student fees are being used for repairs and additions. Why then should non-university students ranging from four to 17 years old be allowed to disrupt those activities?

At the Minidome in Pocatello, anyone wanting down on the turf is carded. Anyone who doesn't have an activity card isn't allowed in.

Perhaps the U of I should consider implementing this system. It may seem harsh, but why should everyone benefit while the students foot the bill.

Sahlberg



forty-dollar-a-pair-habit

jason wiebe

They tell you it feels "good." They tell you it gets you high. They'll say that it makes you a better lover. They'll even tell you it's good for you...but don't for a minute believe them. It's a lie. I should know; I was an addict.

Yeah, to look at me now, you would never believe it. My pink and rather corpulent body doesn't show the weeks I spent ashen grey and gasping for breath. You can't see the racking bouts of dry heaves or the uncontrollable fits of muscle spasms. To look at me now, you would never believe I was.....a runner.

I guess I started out the same way all the runnies say they do. I was young. I was curious. I had heard the rumors and the whispered conversations. Then, one dismal night, a smallish and spavined character at the dark end of the hall "turned me on" to running.

"Listen," he croaked, "You're getting a little chunky...you ought to try RUNNING." He had said it in capital letters. Before I could reply, he vanished back into the shadows, leaving behind only a few drops of sweat. Little did I realize how much RUNNING would come to control my life.

Sure, I started out on the easy stuff. A couple of miles a day, maybe once or twice a week. Nothing big. A little running never hurt anybody, eh? Wrong. Dead wrong.

At first I couldn't understand what the runnies saw in it. Running...well, to be frank, running hurt. It hurt like a bitch. Then I discovered how good it felt when you were through and could—God willing—crawl into the shower and relax. I started to run every day. Yeah, I looked forward to my two-mile fix every afternoon. But...I mean, I didn't think I *needed* it.

Then, during a wild Saturday night party I suddenly felt the urge to run. Just like that. I couldn't control it, I couldn't deny it; I *had* to run. I left the party and donned my sweats. Just like that.

I ran six miles that night, more than I had ever done before. So what? So I was a mainliner. You know that word? Mainliner? Yeah, I was hooked and hooked good. I was a hopeless runnie.

I became ascetic in my existence. I slept on the floor. I threw away all my pornography, every bit of it. I replaced my supply of strawberry-flavored orgy butter with Ben-Gay and Icy-Hot. When I hit eight miles a fix, I was turning away offers of beer with a curt, "No, I have to RUN." Liquor, sex, and American literature became ridiculous, even laughable. I was a disgusting mess.

I found that I had to steal three transistor radios to pay for a new pair of running shoes. What had been simple curiosity had turned into a forty-

dollar-a-pair habit. Oh, we runnies had to go with the best—we had all heard the stories about the unfortunates who had gotten some "bad" shoes...and succumbed to fatal cases of shin splints and bone bruises.

Days and weeks became only mileage to me. Mile upon mile upon mile, until they merged into a haze of analgesic balms and worn copies of *Runners World*. I had nightmares of dogs—vicious, three-legged and wickedly fast dogs. I lived in constant fear of the big hairy thing in J.C. Penney shoes that lives halfway up every big hill and takes huge bites out of your side when you try to pass him. I had a monkey on my back; a monkey with claws.

Then one day I caught my reflection staring at me from a passing window. I stopped and looked at what I had become.

My once proud chest was sunken and heaving with an ugly rasping sound. Sweat matted my hair to my head, and little dribbles of spit were caught in my beard. My lips were chapped and flecked with blood. Mud covered my clothes. The fat, which I had spent 20 grueling years accumulating, had begun to drain from my body. The glowing image of virility and health that I had in my mind was shattered.

I decided to quit cold turkey. Just stop.

It didn't work for long. I'd be late for classes just so I would run to get there in time. I locked my snoes in my typewriter case and threw away the key. Two days later, I chewed the case open and was running again.

I rode that monkey as hard as he was riding me. I burned my shoes and immersed myself in a program of total degeneracy. I drank gallons of beer. I conducted business with as many disreputable ladies as I humanly could. I tried every drug known to man. It was hell—13 days of hell, but I'm tough. I rode it out, until finally it was over.

It was gone as quickly as it had come. It left me drunken, disheveled, thoroughly debauched and in the gutter. In short, I was back to normal. The veins in my nose glowed a healthy pink, and my eyes were a most satisfactory shade of red. My legs were so weak, I had to use a cane. But I was happy.

Yeah, I kicked it. Only my years of contrary living saved me. It'd probably *kill* you. Do you want to take that chance?

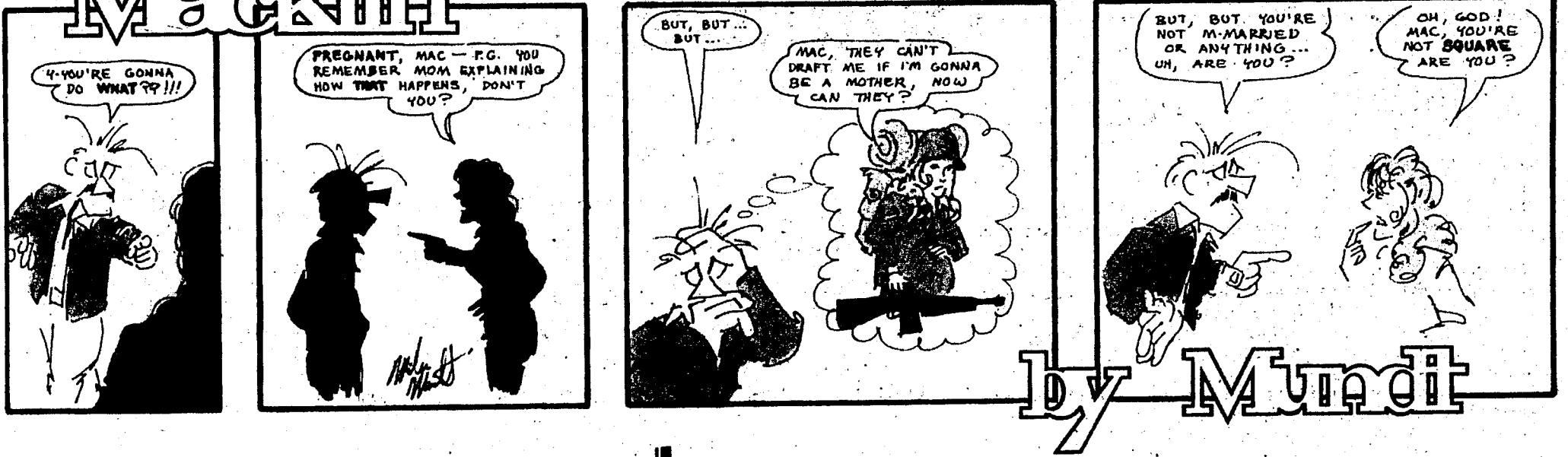
Aaaahh, c'mon...I dare you. Yeah, right now. C'mon. Just lemme get a pair of shoes, and we'll go right now. The man down the hall says there's a Bloomsday Run in May...

Argonaut

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Mackin



Letters

Don't miss Bella

Editor,
 Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, we have the distinct honor of having Bella Abzug talk to our student body. She is a very provocative speaker and will provide us with a look at "Women in Politics." Ms. Abzug has been a congresswoman and has run for the mayor of New York City. A speaker of Ms. Abzug's caliber should give us a very interesting program. The admission is free. Hope to see you there.

Ronald May
 Assistant Programs Manager

involved in the draft issue during the Vietnam War and became a center for draft counseling. Your report, which was also used by the *Lewiston Tribune*, identified me as related to an organization called Campus Christian Crusade. In these post-Guyana times, I'm a little sensitive about what "Christian" groups I'm identified with. My organization is known as the Campus Christian Center and is officially sponsored by ten major Protestant denominations. We have had a social activist tendency in the past, and we continue that emphasis with our interest in the anti-draft movement, anti-nuclear efforts and participation in Amnesty International. However, our activism is a Christian-motivated activism.

Cordially
 Stan Thomas, Director
 Campus Christian Center

done, get some Merle Norman cosmetics and buy a nice frilly dress so I'll look cute and sweet when my Mr. Right Knight in shining armor comes.

Vera Ross

Until self-destruction

Editor,
 I agree that a military deterrent composed of threats and a proposed draft could be a short term solution to one of man's oldest problems. But why draft people that realize man's violent nature must be conquered if humanity (and for that matter, all life on earth) is to endure.

There is obviously a large contingent of draft supporters among us, so why not exercise our freedom of choice and have voluntary registration. We can start the list with the draft supporters that have made their voice public via this newspaper. I bet Scott Fehrenbacher would be proud to have his name at the top of the list. The voluntary registration could be open to all ages and both sexes. We wouldn't want members of Congress supporting the draft to feel left out. After all, can't people of any age and sex face nuclear explosions equally well. What a great solution to the current dilemma. Heck, in the event of war we'd have a waiting list!

Sarcasm aside, voluntary registration would give those against the draft some peace of mind. But remember, this is only a short term solution to the problem that will plague mankind until the 'self-destruction' occurs. Before echoing the patriotic cries of our forefathers, remember they didn't have nuclear weapons. I am not so naive as to believe there are simple solutions to the complex problems of the world, but surely there is an alternative to war.

Ron Jackson

KUOI-FM thanks

Editor, I would appreciate an opportunity to thank publicly all of the people who helped make the Rosalie Sorrels concert a success.

The *Argonaut* played no small role. Your coverage, thanks to the work of Linda Weiford, was very helpful. Your Advertising Manager, Gloria Stonecipher, provided invaluable advice and assistance in advertising.

Ann Fichtner of the Production Bureau did a superb job of designing the posters.

The Valkyries, a U of I service group, volunteered to put up the posters. The

group is unknown to many despite the multitude of services they provide. They deserve our special appreciation.

Several employees of the Student Union contributed as well. In particular, Jack Sadinski did a superb job with the sound system and lighting.

There are others whom I have not mentioned by name. I trust that they realize that our appreciation is in no way diminished by their omission.

Sincerely yours
 Daniel Junas
 Promotions Director
 KUOI-FM

My own volition

Editor,
 I have found, over the last nine years, that my time is generally too valuable to spend it responding to letters in the *Argonaut*. However, after reading Nancy Ward's comments in Feb. 14 issue, I deemed an exception in order. Since this exception is only the second I have been moved to write in nine years of reading the *Argonaut*, I view the time it took as a personal investment rather than expense.

To make my intentions perfectly clear, I wish to express to Miss Ward my appreciation of her letter.

Ten years ago, I registered for the Vietnam draft as did thousands of other young men. I, however, was more fortunate than some of them, especially those who died over there. My number was so high that I was never called, even though I was ready to go. Now that I am older, this draft won't bother me either—my freedom will be unfringed upon. Now that I am older, I will go on my own volition.

Few people really want to go to war, but everyone likes his or her freedom. If need be, I will fight to preserve the freedom we enjoy because I believe in America and people such as Nancy Ward. The support she offered in her closing paragraph is thus priceless. Thank you, Miss Ward, I like it here, too!

Sincerely,
 John C. Eckroat

Draft demonstration

Editor
 On Thursday, Feb. 28 Students Against the Draft will be holding a demonstration in opposition to the draft. The demonstration will begin at noon at the U.C.C. From there the demonstrators will march downtown to the Post office, following a brief stop at the SUB. Individuals have a unique opportunity to show their opposition to the draft, for whatever reasons they might have.

I personally oppose the draft for several reasons:

1. The draft represents an infringement on individual freedom of choice.

2. The foreseeable war will not serve our interests, but instead corporate interests. The real patriots in America today are not the warmongers, but rather those who are willing to make a daily sacrifice at home. It's time for America to develop renewable resources like solar and wind power, so we're no longer dependent on foreign oil.

3. War is morally wrong. The destruction of thinking human beings is one of the most repugnant acts imaginable.

Tom Miller

Center not crusade

Editor,
 Despite your front page coverage, it is probably unlikely that many students will turn activist partly because of the political skill with which President Carter is handling the matter. I write this letter as a member of the staff of the Campus Christian Center, which was heavily involved

Feminine follies

I was pleased by the reasoning behind an Idaho House Committee's decision opposing the female draft, as outlined in the Feb. 12 *Argonaut*.

Since I'm a defenseless woman, I'm glad that Rep. Wendy Ungricht has graciously decided that only 18-20 year-old men should be pressed into service. One of their duties will be to protect females from being "ravaged," which is the original meaning of patriotism, as Rep. Winchester gallantly pointed out.

I am shocked and appalled that some men are reluctant to defend the flag, their women, Sara Lee's frozen apple pie, America's right to consume 30 percent of the world's oil, and Chrysler's right to make a mint on government defense contracts.

Oh well, I agree that modern warfare is too "technical and sophisticated" for a girl like me to comprehend. I'm glad that Rep. Winchester knows that 18-20 year-old males possess a lot more of the skills needed for technological warfare.

I'm still a little confused (must be because we inferior females are lightweights in the brain department.) I guess I should drop out of school and look for the nearest "pedestal." I don't want to have a career and support myself. And I'm tired of doing icky physical things like mowing lawns and shoveling snow. Besides that is men's work.

It is time for me to start hunting for a big, strong, smart husband to protect me before I'm over the hill. (My goodness, I'm nearly 22 and still single!)

Excuse me—I need to buy a Mark Eden bust developer, have my hair

Publication Information
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Intramural Corner

Sunshine Saturday Morning — The third Fun Program starts at 10 a.m. in the SUB Underground. All bowling and pool games will be half-price. A pool tourney will be held at 11 a.m. Participants must sign up by Thursday noon. Bring a friend and enjoy intramurals.

Referees — All individuals with the energy and extra time who would like to referee Co-Rec volleyball please call the Intramural office at 885-6381.

A League basketball — Playoffs have started. The fraternity championship will be played at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday and the dorm championship at 6:45 Thursday, both in Memorial Gym. The winners of those two games will meet Tuesday evening in the campus championship game in the Kibbie Dome. In the fraternity division, Delta Sigma Phi (7-1) plays the winner of Monday's game between Alpha Tau Omega (7-1) and Sigma Nu (7-1). Tonight Whitman Hall meets the winner of Monday's Willis Sweet-TMA 13 game. The winner of tonight's matchup plays the winner of Monday's TMA 3B-TMA 56 game Thursday for the dorm title.

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sports

Basketball

Tourney-bound men hammer NAU

by Bert Sahlberg

After ending the regular season with an 85-63 victory over Northern Arizona Saturday night, the Vandal men's basketball team enters its first-ever Big Sky playoff this weekend in Weber State's Dee Events Center at Ogden, Utah.

The No. 2 seeded Vandals will play in the second game Friday night against third-place Montana at 8 p.m. PST, while first-place Weber State, ranked 15th in the nation will tangle with Montana State at 6 p.m. PST. The two winners will tangle Saturday night to decide which team will represent the Big Sky Conference in the NCAA playoffs.

Entering Saturday's game, the Vandals had already clinched second place in the Big Sky with a win over Nevada-Reno Thursday night. Saturday a crowd of 6,200 watched seniors Reed Jausi and Don Newman play their last home game as Vandals. That was the second largest Kibbie Dome crowd the Vandals have attracted at home this season. Idaho finishes the regular season 9-5 in conference and 17-9 overall. NAU finishes at 5-9 and 14-12.

Idaho jumped to a 36-17 halftime lead with three starters, Ron Maben, Jeff Brudie and Brian Kellerman playing only a few minutes. Newman scored 14 of his 20 points in the first half to lead the Vandals. Newman finished as top scorer in the Big Sky Conference with an average of 18.2 points per game.

The Vandal defense was the story of the first half, however, as it held the Lumberjacks to just four field goals out of 19 shots for 21 percent

average. The Lumberjacks hit on 9-of-15 from the foul line to make up for its poor shooting from the field.

Vandal coach Don Monson promised to play everyone, and he kept his word. "They all played, they all scored, and what more could you ask for," said Monson.

For the game the Vandals shot 44 percent from the field on 35-of-82 shots and 72 percent from the foul line on 13-of-18 shots. The Lumberjacks warmed up to 47 percent as they shot 67 percent from the field in the second half. They also converted on 19-of-30 shots from the foul line for 64 percent.

On defense the Vandals had 18 steals and forced 21 turnovers. The Vandals outrebounded the Lumberjacks 47-36.

After the game two giant cakes were cut for the players and the crowd. Monson, Newman and Jausi all talked to the crowd.

"I want to thank the student body for their support and all you Vandal fans," said Monson. "And I want to thank Reed and Don for what they've done for our program."

Jausi told the audience "these were the four great years and I got to meet a lot of great people." Jausi started in nine Vandal games this season and averaged more than five points a game.

"My two years here were beautiful," said Newman. "This is the greatest thrill. I love all these kids and everyone here."

"We're going to Ogden for one thing," said Monson. "That is to win the damn thing."

Women split weekend league games

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — Western Washington University frustrated the Vandal women's basketball team for the second time this season Saturday night, taking a 77-68 win and the Northwest Empire League basketball championship.

Idaho led 35-34 at halftime,

but the host team pulled away in the second half. In a game against Seattle Pacific University Friday night, the Vandals exploded for a 76-47 win at Seattle.

WWU's victory Saturday means the Vikings will come into the regional Northwest

Women's College Sports Association tournament March 6-9 at the district's No. 1 seed. Idaho, which is the tourney host, will go in as the district's No. 2 seed.

With one regular-season game remaining Saturday at Central Washington, the Vandals are now 9-2 in league play and 21-5 overall. Western is 11-0 in league and 22-2 overall. Central is 8-14 overall and 4-5 in conference. The third-seed team for the regional tourney hasn't been determined yet.

Although the Vandals lost, Vandals assistant coach Lubomyr Lichonczak said he considered it somewhat of a moral victory, since WWU had run over the Vandals by 16 points at Moscow earlier in the year.

"We played them a lot tougher than we did last time," Lichonczak said. The Vandals held WWU's Bonna Schibert to 10 points, eight less than she scored against the Vandals at Moscow. Viking forward Jo Metzger made up the difference, however, with a game-high 29 points.

The Vandals were led by freshman center Denise Brose and guard Willette White. Brose finished with 17 points while White scored 13 and had nine assists.

The game was tied with five minutes to play and Western Washington didn't pull away until the final three minutes.

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Vandal center Jeff Brudle uses teammate Reed Jaussel's screen to move inside during the Vandals' 85-63 win over Northern Arizona Saturday night in the Kibble Dome. In the background, U of I's Gordon Herbert is kept busy by a Lumberjack defender. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Tracksters falter at Big Sky meet

POCATELLO — The Vandal track team went into last weekend's second annual Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships with hopes of placing high in team competition, but things didn't work as expected.

The Vandals finished a disappointing seventh Saturday night in the Minidome at Idaho State University. U of I finished with 46.5 points way behind leader Northern Arizona University who had 90.2 points. The Vandals failed to score a point after four events Friday.

Idaho State finished Saturday's competition by winning three of the last six events to finish second behind the Lumberjacks with 88.3 points. The rest of the pack included defending champ Weber State, third with 74 points; Montana fourth with 67.5; Boise State fifth with 64.6; Montana State sixth with 55.7; and Big Sky newcomer Nevada-Reno eighth with 42. Weber State was the defending indoor champion, while Idaho finished fourth last year.

Vandal Neil Crichlow set a Big Sky Indoor record by jumping 49-feet, 11 inches. Teammate Marvin Wadlow, finished second with a leap of 48.3 feet. Both jumps were personal bests for the leapers.

Vandal shot putter Steve Saras also set a personal best with a toss of 57-4, which was good for second place. Saras' personal best before was 56-11.

Vandal high jumper Bob Peterson, the defending indoor champion, fell to a tie for sixth place with a jump of 6-8. Peterson, who jumped 7-2 earlier in the year, has been bothered with "jumper's knee" and

hadn't practiced for two weeks. Idaho State's Rick Barrett set a meet record with a leap of 7-1.

Other top finishers for the Vandals were Ray Prentice with a 2:13.42 showing in the 1,000-yard run and the U of I distance medley relay team finished second, edging out Montana with a 10:02.75 time.

Two other meet records were set. One was by Montana State's Lance Deal who threw the shot put 57-8. The other was set by Montana's Dale Giem in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:10.54.

Northern Arizona had three individual winners leading it to the team crown.

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Eye Openers

ART EXHIBIT ... Paintings of Oriental Art are on display in the SUB Vandal Lounge through March 14.

CONCERT ... The classical styling of Beethoven, a contemporary work with jungle rhythms and the smooth melodic music of the Romantic period will be presented in a U of I Northwest Wind Quintet Recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 in the Music Recital Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

LECTURE-RECITAL ... The songs of American composer, Charles T. Griffes will be featured in a lecture recital planned for 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 in the U of I Music Building Recital Hall. The presentation is by Charles Walton, professor of music, and his accompanist, Judith Schoepflin. The performance is free and open to the public.

THEATRE ... The spry and colorful production of *Ready Steady Go* will open Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m., at the Hartung Theatre.

JUDOKO ... The Office of Continuing Education is offering Jukido classes for a discount of \$15 to cover the remainder of the spring semester. Incorporating the powerful body throws of Judo, the graceful movements of Aikido, and the blocks and kicks of Karate, the beginning and intermediate level students will learn to defend against single and multiple attackers. A portion of the class is devoted to rape defense techniques and the disarming of assailants. Classes are held in the Memorial Gym on Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., and Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 885-6486.

Noted guitarist to debut at U of I

Country western music in a "classical" style influenced by mythology and folklore: the music of John Fahey will be heard at a concert at the U of I Friday, Feb. 29.

John Fahey will perform at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. His concert is being sponsored by SUB Programs, Guitar's Friend and Choice Quality Stuff, two Moscow businesses.

Fahey began writing songs around 1954, when his family lived in Washington, D.C., and

made his first record while attending American University, Washington, D.C., where he earned a B.A. degree in philosophy and religion. His first record was produced on his own, and he sold copies while working at a service station and at parties he attended.

He moved to California in 1963 and made another record which a national record distributor helped market. He completed his master's degree at the University of California,

Los Angeles, in 1967.

His most recent recording is *John Fahey Visits Washington, D.C.* and he has some 18 LP recordings on the Takoma label. Some of his others are *Blind Joe Death*, *The Great San Bernardino Birthday Party*, *The Voice of the Turtle*, and *America*.

Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk or from the Moscow businesses who are co-sponsors, at \$2.50 in advance and \$3 the day of the concert.

Guitar workshop features blues and jazz

A jazz workshop for guitar, presented by Gary Loewenthal, an instructor at Guitar's Friend, drew about 20 people to the store Saturday.

Guitarists were given an opportunity to practice different chord combinations and hand positions along with several rhythmic patterns and variations used in blues and jazz.

Blues scales and lead patterns were also introduced and participants were allowed to practice these in the most commonly used keys. "The use of lead patterns is always more difficult," said Loewenthal, "be-

cause they're more loosely structured."

"Slide-ups," "hammer-ons," and "pull-offs" were finger techniques to produce specific acoustical effects which were demonstrated. Their use in relation to jazz and blues also was covered.

"Bending" of notes, one of Loewenthal's fortes, and another desired acoustical effect, was introduced and a discussion of their application to the blues scale ensued.

The use of dynamics with regard to lead and backup posi-

tions was also stressed.

Loewenthal would call out certain chord patterns, scales or finger techniques; and the participants responded by playing to his call.

At the workshop Loewenthal said a series of 8 seminars, each centering on one aspect of blues and jazz, may be offered in the future, depending on interest shown. A small fee will be charged.

Any interested persons should contact Guitar's Friend, 882-1823, or drop by the store located at 309 S. Main St.

Palousination presented by KUID-TV this week

Palousination, a variety of public affairs programs dealing with Palouse interests is airing on KUID-FM Monday through Saturday. *Palousination* runs at 7 a.m. with a different program each day.

Monday's program, *Weekly From the Women's Center* is hosted by Alayne Hannaford, director of the U of I Women's Center, and produced by Anne Majusiak.

Tuesday's program, to be

aired soon is *Latah Legacy*. This program will be a co-op of KUID-FM and the Latah County Historical Society.

Wednesday's program, *Vandal Close-up*, looks at U of I sports. This program is hosted by Carlos Del Valle.

Speak N.O.W., Thursday's program, is hosted by Betsy Enochs, state coordinator of the National Organization for Women. The program is locally

produced by Debbie Skrederstu.

Friday's program, *Country Morning*, takes a look at agriculture in the Palouse. This program is hosted and produced by Paul Sunderland.

Waste Not, Saturday's program, covers the latest environmental news. This program is produced and supplied by the National Resource Recovery Institute.

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Preview '80

KUOI-FM, 89.3 will preview the following albums at 10:05 p.m.:
TUESDAY *Who is this Guy* J. Eric Freedner
WEDNESDAY *New Music for Electronic and Recorded Media* various artists.

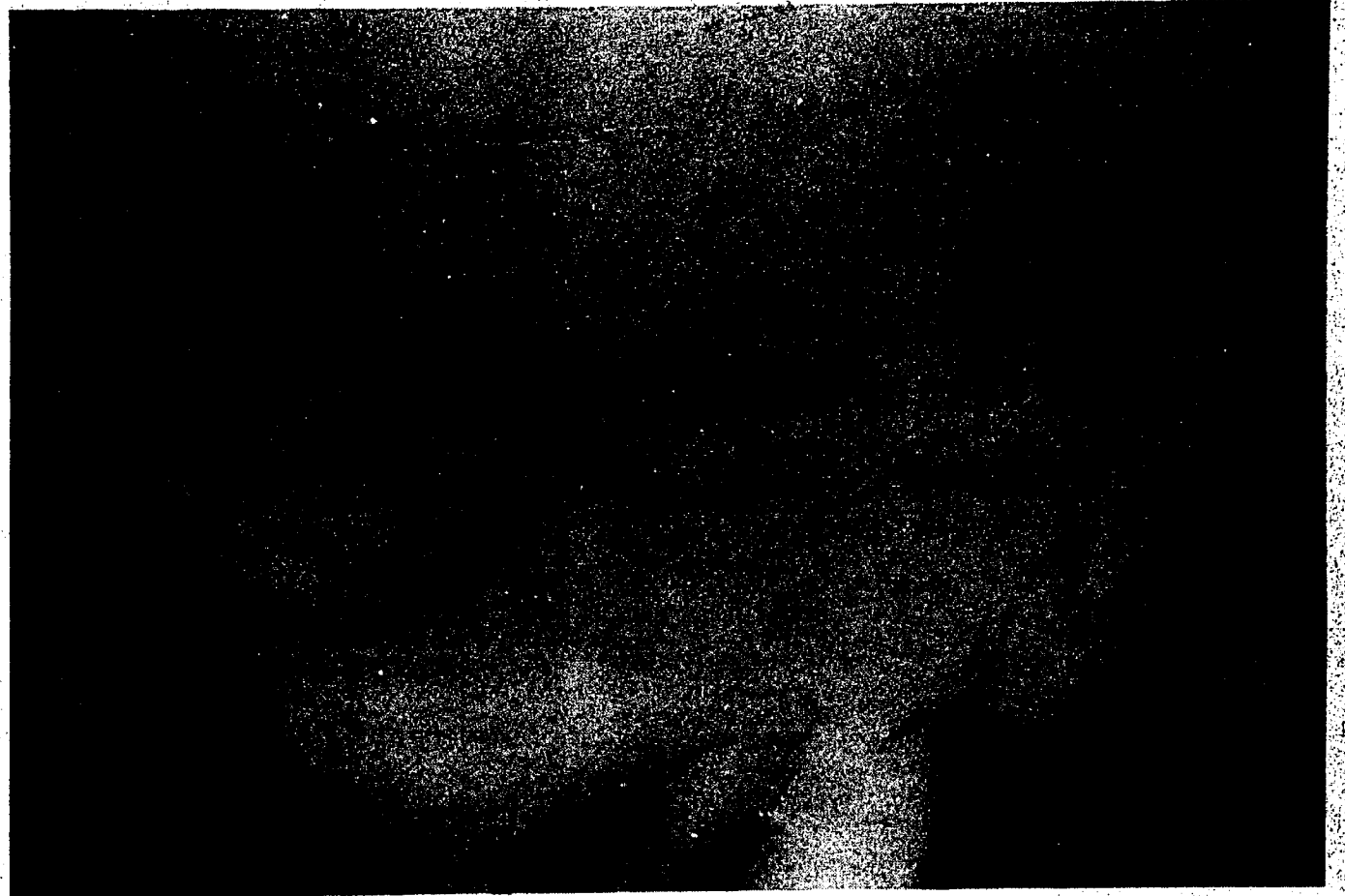
Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Friday, Feb. 22 issue of the *Argonaut* that the up-coming John Fahey concert is the first university concert in almost two years. KUOI-FM sponsored the recent Rosalie Sorrels concert, establishing the Fahey performance as the second university concert in almost two years.



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Short skirts went out in the '60s but anything was acceptable attire at the Masquerade Ball held Saturday evening in conjunction with the Moscow Mardi Gras. More photos on page 10. Photo by Clarke Fletcher.



Mixed Messages

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

...Laurie Fox will present a program on the range and creativity of women theologians at the Women's Center at noon.
 ...The Campus Christian Center will present a Bible Study at the CCC at noon.
 ...Everyone is welcome to a meeting of the Baptist Student Ministries music fellowship at 6 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for a chance to sing and share.
 ...The Ad hoc Bicycle Committee will be meeting to discuss recent city council action concerning a comprehensive bicycle plan at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow City hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

...Ruby Hawkins from the Latah County Health Unit will discuss current information and research about menstruation and menopause at noon in the Women's Center.
 ...The Seminar, *Women's Pastimes Past* will be conducted by Debbv Huff, senior student in Clothing, Textiles and Design at 4 p.m. in the Home Bldg. Room 105.
 ...Pi Beta Sigma will hold a meeting with guest speaker Larry LaRocco, Frank Church's public relations aide, at 7 p.m. in the SUB.
 ...The Women's Center will hold a public reception for Bella Abzug following her speech in the SUB, at 9:30 p.m.
 ...The Baptist Student Ministries will be conducting Bible studies for men every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB. For more information, contact Rick at 882-8371.
 ...The Campus Christian Center will hold a coffee break at 3 p.m. at the CCC.
 ...The Lutheran Student Movement will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m., and continue on to Lenten services at a Lutheran Church in Pullman.
 ...The Society of Professional Journalists will meet in the SUB at noon.

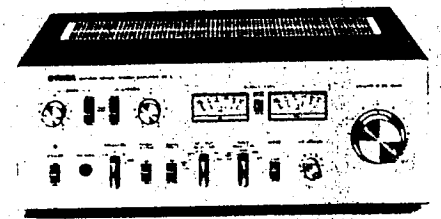
THURSDAY, FEB. 28

...The Campus Christian Center will hold a brown bag luncheon and discussion at noon. Conversation will center around the formation of a midweek interdenominational workshop celebration. For more information, contact Roy Pierson at 882-2126, or Steve Haley at 882-2924.
 ...The Lutheran Student Movement will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 3 p.m., and continue on to the Latah County Nursing Home for visitation. Contact the CCC at 882-2536 if interested in getting involved.
 ...There will be a weekly meeting of Baptist Student Ministries fellowship, including singing, sharing and discussion at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.
 ...Margaret Maxwell, a performer and researcher of women composers, will present a noon program at the Women's Center. At 2 p.m. she will perform vocal solo music written by women, in the Kectai Hall of the Music Building.
 ...KUID-FM will broadcast *A Secretary is not a toy: Office Workers*, a program in a series *Women's Lives: Women's Issues*, at 9 a.m.
 ...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments, and a short German film at 4 p.m. in the SUB. All interested persons are invited to attend.
 ...The Campus Christian Center will hold *Stations of the Cross* at St. Augustine's at 4:45 p.m.

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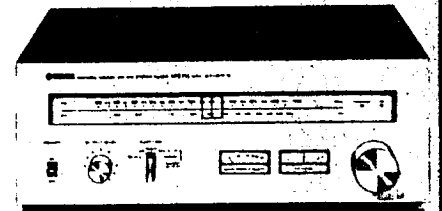
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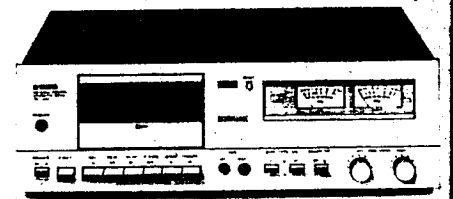
CT - 410 II	Reg. \$185 ⁰⁰	Sale \$165 ⁰⁰
CT - 610 II	225 ⁰⁰	200 ⁰⁰
CT - 810	285 ⁰⁰	235 ⁰⁰
CT - 1010	385 ⁰⁰	295 ⁰⁰



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Mardi Gras



Jesters in motley, ballerinas and children decorated for the occasion were all part of the scenery Saturday as Moscow celebrated a belated Mardi Gras. The festivities included a parade, plays and musical performances, as well as food and crafts booths. In addition, downtown merchants enjoyed a brisk business as carnival-goers browsed the sidewalks.



Photos by Jim Johnson and Clarke Fletcher

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classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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9. AUTOS

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For Sale: 1980 Chevy Chevette. Low miles, good gas mileage. Must Sell. Call anytime 885-8813 ask for Tom.

12. WANTED

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

Interested in teaching business? There's a strong demand for **DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHERS**. Contact John Holup, College of Education, 212-C, 995-6558.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fly this spring with DEMA Enterprises. Aircraft rental-charter and private, aerobatic flight instruction. 882-8644, 882-1235, 882-5539 after five.

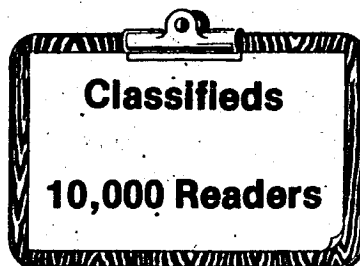
Trophies, plaques, gavels, medals, ribbons, certificates, name tags, desk name plates, rubber stamps. Moscow Trophy, 313 No. Main (in back), 882-2963.

The IU Outdoor rentals has moved back to the SUB. We have kayaks, canoes, sailboats, backpacks, tents, wet suits, rafts and more. Monday through Friday 12:30 to 4:30.

Womens Rugby practice Tuesdays-Thursdays 5:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m., Kibbie Dome.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: sorority pin somewhere on campus. Reward! Call 882-8429.



'Fairweather' miners should know laws

Trespassing laws are just one thing "fairweather" miners should know about mining regulations in order to stay out of trouble and out of jail, according to Art Zierold, former chief of the Idaho Bureau of Minerals. Zierold spoke at the U of I Thursday.

"The thing I want to emphasize," Zierold said, "is that very little of Idaho is still open to miners without meeting some kind of requirements."

The requirements may involve permission from private landowners, permits from state or federal agencies or regulations about how the mining is carried out, he said.

To avoid trespass on private land or previously staked claims "which could result in getting run off or going to court," Zierold said recreational miners should first determine the legal location of the property they in-

tend to prospect.

Maps published by a variety of sources can be used for this purpose, he said, and then the miner should check with the county assessor's office or with the Bureau of Land Management's state office on ownership.

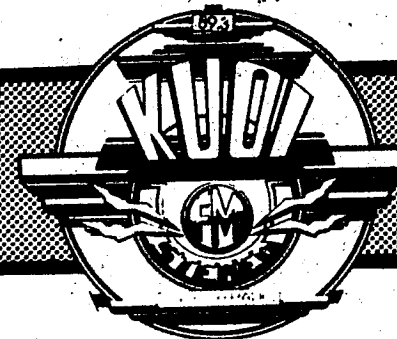
"I'm not just talking about gold, either. In north Idaho, for example, many people go out on weekends searching for garnets. In many cases, the same laws apply," Zierold added.

Since gold, however, is "associated with all the state's streams and rivers in some quantities, problems usually concern those panning, sluicing or running suction dredges to find gold," he said.

To check ownership of streams and rivers, Zierold suggested, miners should contact the Idaho Bureau of Navigable Waters in the Department of Lands. Ownership of water-

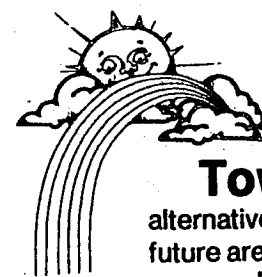
ways can be confusing and follows no set pattern, he said.

Federal agencies control some 761 million acres of Idaho lands, he noted, and some of those lands have been withdrawn from any kind of mineral prospecting or mining. To check on specific areas, miners should contact local Forest Service offices or the state Bureau of Land Management office.



Julius Nyerere
An interview with the President of Tanzania
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

We Can Change The World
A look at the post - Cambodia student movement
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.



Toward Tomorrow
alternative courses for the future are discussed.
Thursday 6:30 p.m.
(funding provided by SUB Food Service)

ASUI Position Openings

- Entertainment Committee Members & Chairman
- Issues & Forums Committee Members & Chairman
- People To People Committee Members & Chairman
- SUB Films Committee Members & Chairman
- Homecoming/Parents Weekend Committee Members
- Coffee House Committee Members & Chairman
- Blood Drive Committee Chairman
- Ethnic Cultural Awareness Committee Chairman
- Academic Board Members
- SUB Board Committee Members

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February 29, 1980

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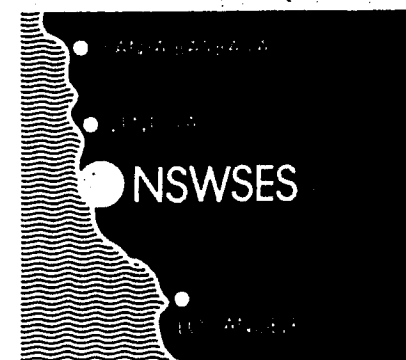
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TAKE A BREAK

**For 88⁰⁰ You Can Support
The Vandals At The Big Sky
Playoffs In Ogden, Utah
Feb. 29, March 1, 2**



**Spend a day skiing or shopping
at Park City, Utah**

On a first come first serve basis you get . . .

- * Transportation to Weber State College and back on a Greyhound bus equipped with a bar. BYOB.
- * Two nights at the Best Western Moonlight Inn, Ogden Utah.
- * Transportation to Park City Ski Resort, Park City Utah for an entire day. Group rate lift ticket \$7.00 extra.
- * Tickets to all three Big Sky Conference playoff games.

Trip Itinerary

Friday - February 29, 1980

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 12:01 a.m.
(midnight) | - Leave on bus from Moscow; one stop in Boise |
| 2:15 p.m. | - Arrive in Ogden, Utah, check into Best Western Moonlight Inn Hotel |
| 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. | - Pregame rally, Moonlight Inn, talk by coach Monson. BYOB. |
| 7:00 p.m. | - Game No. 1 |
| 9:00 p.m. | - Game No. 2 |
| 11:00 p.m. | - Post game Party, Best Western Moonlight Inn. |

Saturday - March 1, 1980

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| AM | - Board buses for drive to Park City Ski Resort for skiing and shopping. |
| PM | - Return to Ogden to Best Western Moonlight Inn |
| 8:00 p.m. | - Big Sky Championship Basketball game. |

Sunday - March 2, 1980

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| 8:00 a.m. | - Leave Ogden for return trip home, with one stop in Boise |
| 8:45 p.m. | - Arrive in Moscow |
| | - The best Western Moonlight Inn will place 4 students to a room. |
| | - The bar on the bus will be stocked with all the cups, swivel sticks, etc. you need. Bring your own beverage, mix and ice chests will be provided for your ice. |
| | - Meet the buses in front of the Student Union Building. Bring your luggage and skis. |

Deadline:

**Today, 5 p.m. Bring money today at registration
in the ASUI office in the SUB.**

Sponsored by the ASUI.