

Argonaut

Friday, March 28, 1980
Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Students may incur fee increase

by Jim Wright

The cost of college will be a little higher next fall if the Board of Regents approves two fee increase packages the administration will present to them in April.

The first increase would be \$8 per semester during the regular school year, broken down to \$5 for intercollegiate athletics, \$2 for the Student Health Center, and 50 cents each for locker fees and intramural programs.

The second increase is \$4 to be charged summer school students. Of that increase \$1 would go to the Health Center, \$2 to the SUB, and 50 cents each to the Summer School Activities Fee and locker fee.

Don Amos, university business manager, said none of the fees are going to expand programs. He said the increases are necessary to help meet increased costs in utilities and inflation.

The increase for athletics would raise the student contribution to \$50.50 per semester, but according to Bill Belknap, athletic director, the increase will not cover what his programs need to maintain present levels.

"This is actually below what we needed," Belknap said, "And it's not enough to solve all our problems."

Belknap said he has not yet made the decision of how the projected \$107,000 deficit would be made up, or what programs would be discontinued, but there is a possibility some sports programs will have to be cut.

The Student Health Center is facing the same problem, according to Center director Dr. Robert Leonard. Leonard said he had been negotiating with the administration about a fee increase, but "I didn't know what it would be until I read it in the paper" Tuesday.

Leonard said while the increase would help offset increased costs for utilities and inflation, it wouldn't be enough to maintain the infirmary at present levels. He said he doesn't know where money to make up the difference would come from, but that closing the hospital services at the center is being discussed.

(continued on page 15)

A cool and cloudy Latah afternoon provides a picturesque background for this dome topped barn on the Old Pullman Road. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Vandal-ism, fight brings early end to Greek party

Argonaut staff report

A group of 10-15 men, some identified as U of I football players, instigated a series of altercations and forced the early closure of the Rathskeller Inn Wednesday night.

The evening was to be one of camaraderie for Greek students at the U of I, who were celebrating the third day of Greek Week festivities.

The incident began about 9:30 p.m. Some men, recognized as being football players began hassling people, throwing beer and causing disturbances with the band.

One man was thrown out of the bar in connection with the incident. He returned shortly after that, according to several witnesses at the bar. The hassling continued, and the management was forced to eject more than one person from the bar.

The Moscow Police Department responded to a complaint of a fight in progress and a broken window at about 10:20 p.m., according to Moscow Police Captain Robert Means. The bar was closed shortly after that.

No one was arrested because the manager did not want to press charges as long as the window was paid for.

"I don't lay down a lot of rules for my players," head football coach Jerry Davitch said. "I just tell them I don't want to hear about them. There are degrees of crimes too, like anything else, and from what I understand about this a few things got broken but no one was hurt or arrested."

"We've got a team of about 100 kids and last night there were probably at maximum four involved," Davitch said. "If I can ever isolate those three or four, they'll be history."

"I can understand why people get more upset when it is a football player, but the players themselves don't understand sometimes that they are more visible," he said.

"There were about 300-400 people at the bar, and the great majority of them were greek," said Pat Miller, president of the Interfraternity Council. "But it was open to anyone."

"People I've talked to thought they

(Rathskeller's) did the right thing in closing it down," Miller said. "But people were mad they had to leave and mad at the people who started it. It was a pretty general reaction."

A dance contest scheduled for later in the evening was cancelled because of the closure.

Bruce Pitman, greek student adviser, and members of the IFC are exploring channels for filing a formal complaint.

Pitman said only formal charges by the bars or action by Davitch would really be effective.

"The IFC officers who stayed there (Rathskeller's) after the incident said the management felt the fraternity-sorority people had no part in it and that they would be welcome back," he added.

Lucy McConnell, the day bar manager at Rathskellers, wasn't present during the trouble, but said Thursday a band member told her "he thought there was going to be a complete riot."

A disturbance later that night at Mort's Club was rumored to have been connected with the incident at Rathskeller's, but bar-owner Ron Hampel denied it. "The incident last night had nothing to do with football players," Hampel said.

"We have had problems with them (football players) in the past, but I feel I've got a really good relationship with them now," Hampel said.

"We'll probably learn more from our experiences next year," Miller told the *Argonaut*. "I think IFC made the mistake of advertising too much. That's hindsight though, and I'm not sure that would have helped anyway."

Weather permitting, the Greek Feed and dance will be held as scheduled from 5:30 until 11 p.m. tonight. There will be no IFC sponsored alcohol served during the feed or dance. The IFC is also planning increased security with the cooperation of the Moscow Police Department.

Get tough policy on dormitory crime promised

by Jason Wiebe

The Moscow Police Department and the U of I Housing Office are amassing strength for an all-out attack on dormitory crime—and their most powerful weapons are the students themselves.

In response to a growing number of questions about residence hall security, the two organizations are stepping up their security programs, and are targeting next fall as an optimum time to put a "massive crime prevention" program into full use.

Assistant Housing Director Ron Ball said students have to "take a more active role" in hall security.

"I think the students need to become more aware of security for themselves and their possessions," said Ball. "A security problem may well be identified, but the students don't wish to complain or get involved in the judiciary process."

Another important tool in the prevention of crime is the prompt reporting of an incident to the police, said Dan Weaver, sergeant-in-charge of the Campus Division of the Moscow Police.

"People don't realize that most of the time we

could capture the culprit right away, if they'd report it," said Weaver. "If you wait a couple days, the guys could be in Sacramento."

Promptness isn't always the easiest thing to accomplish, said Weaver. "I know that if there's a problem out in the hall, a girl isn't going to want to run down to the end of the hall in her negligee just to get to a phone," he said.

Weaver said the controversial locks in Wallace Complex have been checked, and are fully operative—provided the door itself is in adjustment.

"All of the doors in Wallace Complex have been gone through and repaired," said Ron Ball. "We've checked the latches, replaced some of the bumpers, and filed work orders on those doors we felt needed more attention."

Ball said students believing their doors are faulty should report them to the hall residence advisor, or to the Housing Office. We don't know if a door needs work unless the student tells us," he said.

Both Ball and Weaver advocated residence halls going to some kind of security lockup.

"Hall lockups have been voted down consistently," said Weaver. "They want to sacrifice what security they'd get from a lockup for egress and (ingress) at their leisure."

Ball said the Housing Office can and will provide for hall lockup systems at the request of the individual hall.

"Security is tied to the amount of access you allow to an area," he said. "The more access you give, the less security you have."

Ball said the quiet halls, which have a mandatory lockup and or escort policy, are very popular options. A hall can also request quiet hall status, he said.

Weaver and Ball both stressed the importance of student involvement in hall security measures.

"We don't have enough staff to handle all of the problems," said Ball, "and I don't think it's the staff's place to be policemen."

"Everybody has to get involved," said Weaver. "The crime rate on this campus is the lowest in the country—and the safest—and I want to keep it that way."

Moonlight Sale

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Myklebust's DOWNTOWN

Garbage strewn by careless students feeds rat problems

The number of rats in and around Wallace Complex has been greatly reduced, John Acuff of the Physical Plant said.

But complete extermination of the rats will be impossible as long as the students living in the complex continue to throw food and garbage out of the windows and on to the grounds surrounding the building, added Alan Fulton, Physical Plant grounds superintendent.

The rat problem drew fire last fall when student Chris Nicholas of Borah Hall killed several rats in one day.

Nicholas has killed seven rats so far.

Paul Knight of the Latah County Health Department said food supplied by student littering, and Paradise Creek makes life for the rats around the dorms very easy.

Metal traps and anti-coagulant bait (a poison that requires the intended victim to return for several meals before death occurs) were used to combat the rats.

Fulton said the students could help end the problem by simply utilizing the proper garbage disposal system provided by the university.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS SCIENCE STUDENTS

A representative of the University of Utah, Department of Biology, will be on campus to discuss their graduate program.

Stipends of \$5,000 to \$5,500 and tuition waivers are available to all qualified PhD candidates.

When: Tuesday, April 1, 1980

Where: Life Science 115

Time: 1 - 4 p.m.

Please contact Dr. Arthur Rourke, Soology Department for further information and an appointment, 885-6776.

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Borah 1980 to examine U.S. role in Iran revolution

An assessment of the U.S. State Department's role in Iran as well as an objective look at the Iranian revolutionary movement will be in store for the Borah Symposium, Tuesday and Wednesday, on the U of I campus. Entitled "Religion and World Conflict," this year's Borah Symposium will examine in particular, the Islamic revolution of the Ayatollah Khomeini. The symposium is at 8 p.m. both nights in the SUB ballroom. It is free and open to the public. On the first night of the symposium, an overview of

the world's current religious conflicts, entitled "World Community and Cultural Pluralism," will be given in the keynote address by Mortimer Adler, a world-renowned philosopher and chairman of the board of Encyclopedia Britannica. On the second night, two speakers will examine United States policy in the Middle East, one from a U.S. State Department point of view and the other from a Middle Eastern view.

Dr. Hamid Algar, an Islamic studies professor at the University of California at

Berkeley, will speak on "U.S. Policy in the Islamic World: A Critical Assessment," and Joseph Sisco, a U.S. diplomat and chancellor of American University in Washington, D.C., will speak on "American Policy in the Middle East and the Gulf in the '80's."

A panel discussion among the three speakers will take place on the second night following their speeches.

"The debate should be a vigorous one between Algar and Sisco since they may be defending different points of view," said Amos Yoder, Borah Distinguished Profes-

sor of Political Science at U of I.

He noted that Algar, who has done extensive travel and research in the Middle East, Iran and Afghanistan, is reputed to be the sole analyst to accurately predict in 1972 Khomeini's role in the Iranian revolution.

Algar, who met with Khomeini and the Iranian leaders in Iran last December, is also somewhat sympathetic to the revolution in Iran, and will be able to analyze and perhaps criticize U.S. policy in Iran.

Sisco, who was undersecretary of state of political affairs under Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former President Gerald Ford, was principal advisor and deputy negotiator on Middle Eastern issues during his State Department tenure, Yoder said. Now that he has been out of the State Department for about four years, Sisco should be able to explain the U.S.

role in Iran from a seasoned perspective, he added.

"Sisco should be in a good position to explain our role over there without having to defend or criticize it," Yoder said.

Adler is also director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in Chicago, which was founded in 1952 for the study of ideas. He is author of more than 20 books on philosophy, religion, law, education, war and peace, language and capitalism, and is considered one of the greatest philosophers of our time.

A no-host public luncheon featuring the speakers will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the SUB.

The Borah Symposium, now in its 51st year, is sponsored annually by the William Edgar Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War, located on the U of I campus. The foundation was established in honor of Idaho's Sen. Borah.

Chinese forestry minister to visit

A contingent of 12 high ranking officials from the People's Republic of China will arrive in the United States April 24 and will visit the U of I for two days of the three-week tour concerning American natural resources technology and policy, according to U of I forestry Dean John Ehrenreich.

The group will include China's Minister of Forestry Luo Yuchuan, several other

forestry ministry officials, forestry college presidents from Peking and Nanking and other top Chinese foresters.

While in the United States, the Chinese officials will tour facilities and areas in Idaho, Washington state, the southeastern U.S. and Washington, D.C. They will depart from the U.S. capital May 16, according to a preliminary itinerary prepared by the Uni-

versity of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The upcoming visit by the Chinese forestry contingent is scheduled to stop here to tour the U of I campus for two days, Ehrenreich said.

The college is coordinating the visit after establishing the first U.S. scientific exchange program with the Chinese in the area of natural resource sciences. Four visiting Chinese scholars arrived on the U of I campus last fall to initiate the exchanges.

The Chinese also plan to meet with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, U.S. Forest Service Chief R. Max Peterson and Idaho Gov. John V. Evans during their visit.

Spring grads must measure up

Students who plan to graduate from the U of I spring semester will be measured for caps, gowns and hoods from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8.

As in the past, measurements will be taken at the U of I Alumni Office. Faculty members who will be participating also should place their orders on one of those days.

which college they will march with so that tassels of the appropriate color can be issued. Rental fees vary according to the degree to be awarded.

Those who cannot be measured on those dates should contact the Alumni Office, 885-6154 for information.

Graduation announcements will be sold for 45 cents each at the Alumni Office. There is no limit on the number of announcements graduates may buy.

Participants must know

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| | High School & under \$1.00 |
| | Skate Rental \$1.00 |

For further information call Campus Recreation at: 335-2651 Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or the Performing Arts Coliseum at: 335-1514 Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ATTENTION: THE ENTRANCE FOR ROLLERFEST IS AT THE SOUTHEAST TUNNEL ONLY.

Skating at the Coliseum will begin on a regular basis Wed. April 29. For schedule call the Coliseum box office.

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Down Town

opinion

Your money's worth

Once again we are being duped into dishing out more money for athletics. The administration is asking the Board of Regents to approve an \$8 fee increase, with \$5 of that earmarked for intercollegiate athletics.

The increase supposedly is needed to keep up with inflationary costs and to bring women's athletics up to par with men's.

When every other program on campus is forced to get by with inadequate funding, it is only natural we should attempt to maintain our athletic department through increased fees.

The Faculty Council recently approved a list of academic priorities. Perhaps it should have looked closer at the University's overall priorities; academics is obviously second to athletics.

If the fee increase is implemented each student will pay \$50.50 for intercollegiate athletics, which includes a charge for admittance into athletic events. That is in addition to another \$52.50 each student pays for athletic facilities and Athletic Complex. Most of that money is funnelled directly into the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

Are you getting \$103 worth every semester?

Hegreberg

An old football tradition

The story is an old one. A bunch of football players go to the bar and beat up on some poor sucker. Then through due process of athletic department justice, they are let off with a slap on the wrist and a little lecture from Jerry.

Wednesday night at Rathskellers was another episode in which football players were destroying property and picking fights. Some people chuckle and say it's "part of the game," some people say, "you have to expect that sort of behavior from football players," some people get hurt.

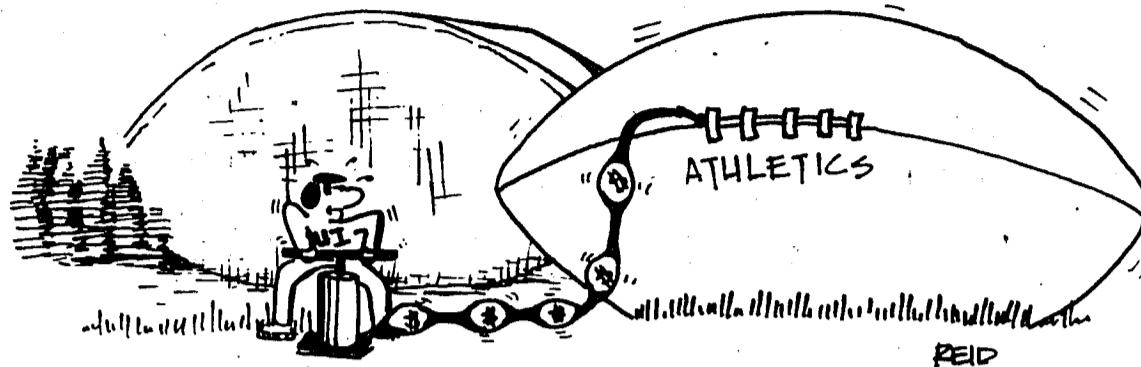
Perhaps if those ferocious football players put as much effort into playing football as they put into roughing up other students, we would have a more respectable win-loss record. But since they obviously can't boast their talent on the field they attempt to show people how tough they are by fighting in bars.

Next week the university is asking the Regents for a \$5 fee increase for athletics. Why should we give our support to an athletic program when some of the athletes show such blatant disrespect and disregard for fellow students and townspeople.

We are continually asked to pour monetary support into an athletic program which nets us only a losing football team and broken noses.

It's time we as a university and as a community stop turning our backs on the antics of "our" football team. We pay dearly to give them the privilege of representing us as a football team and if that privilege is abused it can and should be taken away.

Hegreberg



letters

No nukes!

Editor,

Friday, March 28, will be the first anniversary of the Three Mile Island (TMI) nuclear accident near Harrisburg, Penn. In case anyone has forgotten, a combination of mechanical malfunction and human error led to a release of radioactive water and gases from the reactor containment structure; and led to a potentially explosive hydrogen bubble within the reactor. Fortunately for the people who live close to TMI, there was no explosion.

The lesson that TMI helped us to learn, and which we should not forget, is that electricity from nuclear fission is costly, not only in dollars, but in terms of short and long term risks due to radiation.

To demonstrate that people have not forgotten TMI's lesson, numerous rallies and other commemorative events are being held this weekend throughout the United States, and in Canada and Europe. Anniversary actions at Harrisburg will focus on the need to stop the continuing, periodic radiation leaks and to voice opposition to the re-opening of the power plant.

In a local commemorative action at the U of I, the Idahoans for Safe Energy will have an information table in the SUB Friday. Additional information about nuclear power, alternative energy sources and an upcoming film (to be shown April 10) will be available. Come to the table, buy a button, and support alternative energy.

Idahoans for Safe Energy

Seminar set

Editor,

Dear off-campus students:

Once again I'm writing to you to invite you to our off-campus seminar for the month of March. We have tried in the past to devise a way to reach the vast number of students that live off-campus. We had a real good turn-out last time, but many of the people attending had trouble finding us. This time we will have signs hung up and a few seats reserved for students to sit in while giving us the much-needed input. Please come to the Garden Lounge today from 3 to 6 p.m. Happy Hour is always an excellent opportunity to get ideas flowing. Please help us to help you. Give us input so we can better

serve you.

Thank you, and we'll see you at Happy Hour.

Your senators,
Scott Biggs
Eric Stoddard
Ramona Montoya
Steve Fisher

It works two ways

Editor,

It's a shame when a few people habitually cause problems for others. As a member of the Greek community we'd like to thank Rathskeller's Inn for the Greek Night they put on and say we enjoy the service they bring us.

As I said it's too bad when a few people associated with the football team go out and look for fights or things to damage. This comes when the administration is asking students to pay another \$5 to athletics. It appears, like someone said last night, that we pay to be here to learn and they're paid to be here to push people around. It's awful tough for us to support more money for a program that causes problems for the town.

In summation, we want to pledge our support, once again, to the town and remind the athletic department if they want our support, first they have to reciprocate.

Thanks Again,
TKE

Give to get

Editor,

The fact that some Americans march the streets in resistance to the draft demonstrates the strength not the weakness of our form of government. The cherished right to dissent, embodied in the First Amendment guarantee of free speech, protects isolated and weak voices no less than "accepted" voices of power and prestige; unpopular ideologies not less than majority views; and the right to protest no less than the right to concur. If or when utilitarianism and materialism create an ideologically monolithic society too apathetic to question and rebuke, then indeed America shall pass into the forgotten pages of history. Until then, I for one, will defend the right of others to disagree with me, as majority of Americans or an official institutional stance.

Charles Emmerich

Argonaut

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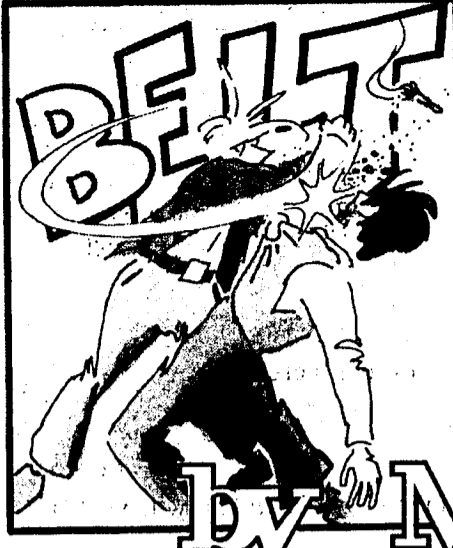


MARCH 25/27/80

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by Muntz

Greeks enjoy week's fun

by Kevin Warnock

1980 Greek Week festivities continued Thursday night with the Greek Olympic Games. The overall championship was won by Delta Tau Delta with Tau Kappa Epsilon a close second, followed by Kappa Sigma.

The games included the plunger throw, pyramid building with speed being the determining factor, an agility-testing obstacle course, and the grueling tug-of-war.

The Teke's defeated the Phi Taus, SAEs and Kappa Sigs enroute to the tug-of-war crown. The plunger toss title went to SAE Mitch Culver, with Byron Dungehead, Kappa Sigma, second and Teke Tom Tinnel picking up the bronze.

Delt pyramid builders proved to be the quickest of the field, constructing their 10-man pyramid in 5.2 seconds. The Betas and Pikes finished second and third respectively.

The obstacle course proved to be the comedy highlight of the evening with participants running through tires, riding skateboards, and turning in a circle 10 times to get them dizzy for the run back to their base. The Phi Deltas managed to come out ahead for the win, with the Deltas second and the Betas third.

Sorority turnout was light. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma iced the overall gold medal with three victories in three of the four events. Alpha Gamma Delta, minus the services of Moe Friel, finished second and Alpha Chi Omega was third.

A Greek talent show was staged Monday night in Borah Theatre with a prize being awarded to the Alpha Chi's "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" routine which was designated Best Act. Beta Theta Pi's "Singing Chickens" was judged the worst. Mike Minshall vowed the Betas will return next year to win best act.

At the awards banquet Thursday in the SUB Ballroom John Mitchell of Kappa Sigma was named Greek Man of the Year with the Greek Woman of the Year award being shared by De Etta Lamb, Tri-Delt and Teri Willey, Gamma

Phi. Greek Pledge of the Year was a tie between John Hale of Delta Chi and Andy Artis of Beta Theta Pi. Tri-Delt Nancy Atkinson won the award among the sororities.

Recognition was also given to houses for public relations and scholarship. Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded the PR award for its charitable help to St. Jude's Childrens Hospital during their Boise to Moscow run, Haunted House for UNICEF, March of Dimes soliciting, and volunteer work for the Latah County Fair and the City of Moscow.

Farmhouse's scholastic achievement during the past two semesters placed them number one on campus among all living groups. The Tri-Deltas compiled the best GPA among sororities to win Panhellenic Council's High Scholarship Award. Among the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha was most improved scholastically, with Alpha Phi sorority taking the women's award.

Guest speaker at the banquet was WSU Dean of Students Arthur McCarten. McCarten, who has been at Washington State since 1956, spoke on the importance of the Greek system to carry through with their programs. He told those in attendance education was more than just books and academics. U of I President Richard Gibb was also in attendance.

Wednesday evening at Rathskeller's was designated "All Greek Night." The participation award was won by the Phi Taus who edged the men of TKE, 85-83 percent.

The team of John Hays and Ben Britton crushed representatives of Theta Chi to win the foomball championship for the TKEs.

Friday activities include a Greek Feed at 5:30 and Dance scheduled for 7 to 11 p.m. in the parking lot behind Gamma Phi Beta. Dancing to "The Catch" will go until 11 p.m. only. No beer or alcohol will be available from Inter-Fraternity Council as previously announced and increased security efforts will be made.



Mixed Messages

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

...The ASUI Student Government will be meeting at the Garden Lounge from 3-6 p.m. for an off-campus seminar.
 ...The film, *Women in Sports: An Informal History*, sponsored by Women's Athletics, will be shown at noon in Room 109 of the UCC Building.
 ...The WSU International Folkdancers will be holding dance lessons in The Smith Gym, located on WSU Campus from 7-10 p.m. Lessons will be conducted from 7:30-8:30 p.m., and request dancing will be from 8:30-10 p.m. Beginners are encouraged to attend.
 ...The Northwest Scientific Association will hold meetings all day on campus. Registration information is available at the SUB info desk.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

...There will be a variety of music at Coffeehouse in the Vandal Lounge from 8-11 p.m.
 ...The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Everyone is welcome.
 ...The WSU International Folkdancers will give a Polish Dance workshop from 1-5 p.m., followed by a potluck at the Congregational church (Pullman) at 6:30 p.m.

...The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a ping pong tournament beginning at 9 a.m. in the Eggan Youth Center. There will be two divisions of play: 12 years to 17 years, and 18 and over. Cost of the tournament is \$1, and certificates will be awarded to all participants. There is no pre-registration. For more information, call the Recreation Office at 882-0240.
 ...The Northwest Scientific Association will hold meetings all day on campus. Registration information is available at the SUB info desk.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

...The Moscow-Pullman Jewish Community and the Jewish Students Organization will hold a pot-luck Seder at the Community acongregational Church, NE 525 Campus, in Pullman. For reservations, call Mary Loewus at 332-4047.
 ...The Washington Idaho Symphony will hold the Fourth Annual Young Artists Concert, featuring five high school and college-aged soloists, at 8 p.m. in the U of I AD Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$4 for adults, and \$2 for students and senior citizens.



Al Warnberg gives a strong performance as a fanatic preacher in *Gospel John*, choreographed by Sandy Allen. It is one of fifteen dances to be presented by the U of I Dance Theatre, Friday and Saturday at the Hartung Theatre. Photo by Rick Steiner.

This weekend...

U of I Dance Theatre concert has something to please everyone

by Linda Weiford

Each semester, a large group of hard working and enthusiastic members of the U of I Dance Theatre display their talents and creativity in various levels of performance. This week, Thursday, March 27 (sold out) through Saturday, March 29, the U of I Dance Theatre will give their spring, 1980 debut at the Hartung Theatre. After viewing the Wednesday night dress rehearsal, a veracious statement of the performance is that there's something of in-

terest for everyone. After fifteen dances, ranging from delicate and subtle ballet to "razzle-dazzle jazz," I left the theatre feeling satisfied and impressed with the quality and diversity of the entertainment.

Among my favorites were two outstanding lyrical pieces. *Jazz Royale* is fast moving and slick. A superb musical accompaniment and two vivacious dancers really make this number shine. *Gospel John* is a lively theatrical narrative with adorable dramatic characteristics of the

Church. The story and movements are well synchronized to the explosive jubilation of Maynard Ferguson.

In addition to well-tailored and versatile choreography, the music (excellent acoustics), costumes and lighting combine to provide an enjoyable experience for anyone that attends the performance — old and young.

This special performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for general admission, and are available at the door and the SUB Info Desk.

\$1⁰⁰ OFF one Round of Golf
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Domitrovich to perform

U of I freshman flute major, Tonya Domitrovich, will be one of five guest soloists with the Washington Idaho Symphony in its Young Artists Concert, at 8 p.m., Monday, March 31, at the U of I Administration Auditorium. The concert will be repeated the following evening at the Lewiston High School Auditorium, also at 8 p.m. Domitrovich won the opportunity to perform with the Symphony in the fourth annual Young Artists Competition held in January. Three Washington State University music majors and a high school student from Spokane were also chosen to perform.

Domitrovich received numerous honors and awards in high school including All-Northwest Band and Orchestra.

The Young Artists Concert is the final concert of the 1979-80 season for the Washington Idaho Symphony. Single tickets are \$4 for Adults, \$2 for Students/Senior Citizens, and \$1 for Children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the U of I SUB, the Music Room, Pay 'N Save, or at the door. For additional information, call the Symphony office at 882-6555.

Weekends Worth

music

HOTEL MOSCOW... Dozier-Jarvis Trio with Mark Tietjan, Latin Percussion, and Steve Alboucq on the trumpet
MOSCOW MULE... Mary Myers .. good vocals and acoustic guitar
SCOREBOARD LOUNGE... Music Magic.. variety for easy listening and dancing.
CAVANAUGHS LANDING... Night Glow...variety of popular
RATHSKELLERS... Alisyn Flyer..rock n' roll
CAPRICORN... Round Mound of Sound.. foot stompin' country western.
COFFEE HOUSE...(Saturday) Dave Reed at 8 p.m., followed by

Brendin Boyle, and finishing with Cronin and Baker at 10 p.m.

movies

MICRO...The Rose 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 ...Tunnel Vision midnight.
OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE...The Fog 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tarzoon, Shame of the Jungle midnight, Doctor Doolittle 2 p.m. matinee
KENWORTHY... The Electric Horseman 7 and 9:10 p.m.
NUART...Kramer vs. Kramer
CORDOVA...Being There 7 and 9 p.m.
AUDIAN.American Gigolo 7 and 9 p.m.
SUB...Zardoz...4:30, 7 and 9 p.m.



Trenody, choreographed by Melodee Brown, is a thought-provoking dance with an equally moving soundtrack. The piece is a part of the U of I Dance Theatre Concert to be held this weekend. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Revival of popular production slated

The Washington State University Theatre will revive its Theatre for Youth production March 29-30. *A Toby Show*, by Aurand Harris, will be presented in the R.R. Jones Theatre of Daggy Hall for a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday and Sunday, and a 7:30 evening performance on Saturday.

The production, first staged in January, is being revived by popular demand. Most of the original cast will re-create

their roles in this rollicking farce, based on the *Cinderella* story, for the entire family.

Tickets are \$2.50. The Saturday matinee is a "two-fer" — two tickets for the price of one. Children and senior adults are \$1.25 for any performance. For reservations and information, call the University Theatre Box Office, Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at 335-7236.

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\$100 Deposit by April 1, 1980

Pick up a free Brochure at the U of I office of continuing education.

For more information, please contact Study Tour Director, Dr. Norman D. Gardner, Associate Professor of Management and Finance, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, phone (208) 385-1564, or the Center for Continuing Education, (208) 385-3295



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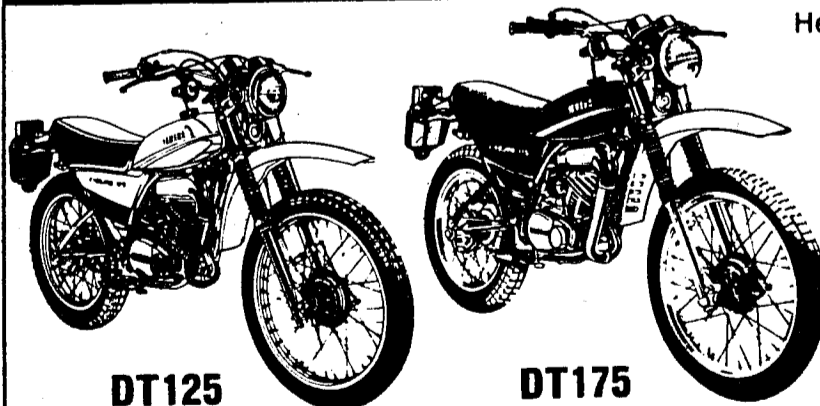
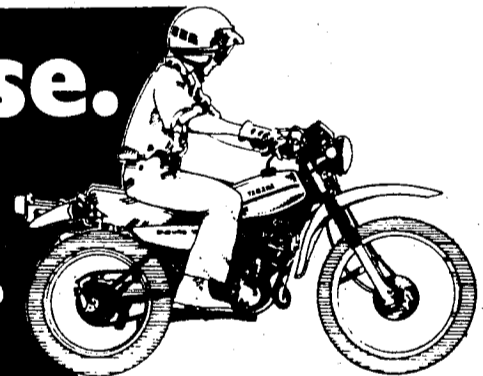
BLUE KEY INTERVIEWS

April 1
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 Chief's Room/SUB

April 2
 7 - 9:30
 Lemhi Room/SUB

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March 28, 29, 30 — in the Kibbie Dome

YAMAHA

Northwest Scientific Assoc. holding annual meeting here

Students and scientists from throughout the Northwest and adjacent Canada are convening on the University of Idaho campus for the 53rd annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific Association. The meeting began Thursday and will end Saturday.

Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society members will also meet and join the association's scheduled zoology session.

Dr. Harry Caldwell, NWSA president and UI professor of geography, said he expects the three-day meeting will draw 200-300 participants. "In other years attendance at the meetings has been all the way up to 400, but with gas prices and travel cutbacks, the number will probably drop this year," he added.

Earl J. Larrison, the bird and mammal society's vice president and UI associate professor of zoology, said the society has "a couple of hundred members" in the Northwest and western Canada.

Researchers will present their findings during sessions devoted to zoology, botany, forestry, social sciences, soil and water, and geology and geography. A remote sensing workshop and environmental regulations symposium are also scheduled.

The association has 600-700 members and about 1,300 subscribers to its quarterly jour-

nal "Northwest Science," according to Dr. Richard Naskali, NWSA treasurer and UI assistant professor of botany.

Caldwell said the association encompasses a number of different sciences and tries to hold its annual meetings with other organizations "to stress an interdisciplinary approach."

"We're a regional group and one of our purposes is to get people from the various sciences talking together," he added.

Another function of the association is to give students a chance to gain experience. "Historically, this has been a vehicle for graduate students to give their first professional presentations," Caldwell said.

"Senior faculty and researchers prefer to give their major papers at national meetings," he continued.

The largest selection of presentations at this year's meeting is scheduled for the forestry session where more than 60 individual presentations are planned.

Last year's NWSA annual meeting was held at Western Washington University in Bellingham and next year's is planned for Oregon State University in Corvallis. Caldwell said the meeting is traditionally held at the president's home institution.



The Devils

Once up there the skiing was the adventurous trip

See you in the mountains!



NORTHWESTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS has a fine selection of:

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Start every Tuesday and Friday morning with the Argonaut

My companions Cary Hegreberg and Reid Walen looked miserable after spending the evening of March 17 in crude snow-shelters in Idaho's Seven Devils mountain range.

Reid was staring gloomingly at a spurting Coleman backpack stove as wind driven crystalline snow arched down. Cary was white-faced with red circles around his eyes and lips. His boots were frozen and he didn't seem to have the strength to pull them on.

Jim Rennie and his buddies huddled with mugs of instant soup. No one was moving too fast.

When Cary, Reid and I had broken camp the day before and started the final leg of a 12 mile ski journey to join Rennie in the crown of the Seven Devils, it had been splendidly blue, warm and clear. By mid-afternoon we were pushing into a strong head wind laced with sleet and ice. The blue had long since disappeared. A once fine view of The Ogre, The Goblin and Devils Throne was now grey fog.

Our wax had been giving us fits all afternoon. We had changed waxes at least four times in a two mile section. By the time Reid and I hit the big open ridge where water either runs into Shingle Creek or Bridge Creek we both had three or four inches of snow stuck to the bottom of our skis. We weren't skiing, we were snowshoeing.

Coupled with this was a howling wind, an uncertain distance to our destination, a totally obliterated trail, approaching darkness and no Cary.

After waiting 15 minutes for him I'd had it. "Reid, I'm going ahead and break a trail, this is ridiculous standing here," I yelled into the wind. Walen's face was bright red.

"I'll go back and see if Cary's coming," Walen answered.

I went ahead. Once I had gotten into the trees the going was better. In about 45 minutes I was met by Rennie and Tim Powell.

There were six men in the Outdoor Program group and they had built three snow caves when they had arrived at Windy Saddle Camp Ground the day before. When Rennie and Powell met me, the caves were only 50 yards away but tucked out-of-sight behind a huge snow swale.

Darkness was only 30 minutes away when Cary

came in followed by Reid. There was no time to dig proper snow caves so we threw out our bags in crude little half shelters Rennie's Group had dug the day before and curled up for a cold night.

Thus the first full day of spring break ended for Cary, Reid and myself. While other students were busy sunning in California or southern Utah we were high in the Devils near Riggins.

The trip was Rennie's idea. Many parties head into the more popular Willows of Northeastern Oregon for snow camping and touring. Rennie said he's never heard of anyone touring the Devils during the deep-snow season.

Part of reason there are few ski tours in the Devils is the 10-15 odd mile trek to get there. It's all up hill albeit on a gradual forest service road.

Rennie and his crew left March 15 and eventually reached the Seven Devils Guard Station and Windy Saddle Camp Ground in the afternoon of March 16.

Hegreberg, Walen and I were a day later and had exceptional weather the first day. At times we had to remove our skis in the lower valley because of a lack of snow. However, when we pitched our tents the evening of our first day we were camped on top of five feet of snow.

Our second day to the top and our evening in the half-hole shelters was the climax of our rough trip. The other group had another spat of rough weather and difficult going but for Cary, Reid and I, the rest of the journey was one long telemark run, so to speak.

Tuesday, March 18, saw the three of us digging a snow cave for better than half the day. When we eventually emerged soaked to the skin from our completed cave the mid-afternoon sun was beaming down through a blue sky.

To our north, Sheep Creek drained long and spectacularly to disappear out-of-sight in the vortex of Hell's Canyon, the U.S.'s deepest gorge. Behind us the Tower of Babel rose up, black and stark. Oregon's great rim country was up, up, and up so much more from Hell's Canyon and the Snake River. The horizontal lines running along the canyon wall on the Oregon side showed geographical time clearly in the March sunshine.

I understand skiing was superb after the morning's

At left, Jeff Coupe and Reid Walen pause briefly to admire the beautiful scenery. At right, Coupe is engaged digging the entrance to the snow cave which would be home for several days. Below, Walen enjoys the shelter and warmth provided by the cave which he worked so hard to carve out of the huge drift.

Text by Jeff Coupe
Photos by Cary Hegreberg



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heavy snow fall. We were too exhausted to do anything but build a fire, admire our completed cave and sip warming drinks. There was always tomorrow.

March 19 wasn't sunny but it wasn't snowing either. The three of us and two other fellows from North Dakota, Dwight and Scott, (Reid and Cary are from N.D.) went for Heaven's Gate Lookout about noon.

The lookout is accessible by car during the summer as is the campground we had our snow caves near. It is one of the few access points to the Devils and the surrounding Hell's Canyon Wilderness.

The entire area is currently undergoing review by the forest service to determine a comprehensive management plan. Naturally there is a spectrum of competition for the area.

But as the five of us struggled towards Heaven's Gate Lookout where on a clear day a person can see four states and a score of major drainages, the political wranglings surrounding the comprehensive plan didn't matter.

Only our skis breaking snow, our camera's with frozen lenses, and keeping our hands warm were what mattered.

In fact that's why one goes tooling around in the wilderness during the winter on skis and sleeps in crude snow-holes. There is no pressure except survival. After survival has been assured, the only thing to do is have fun in the snow.

March 20 came too quickly. Our telemarks were just starting to come in links and our snow cave was just starting to feel like home. Our new found friends were just starting to loosen up and tell us things men only say in the wilds. Nevertheless, obligations called and Cary, Reid and I started the 12 mile ski out.

We walked the last half mile to the truck on this the last day of winter. We literally and symbolically crossed from Winter above, to Spring below.

Never mind Rennie and his group got hit with a major squall the next day and had a harder time going out in 18 inches of fresh snow than they had going in uphill. It had been an excellent spring break.



Net team hammers NIC

The Vandal women's tennis team remains undefeated following its 9-0 shutout over North Idaho College Wednesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome.

The U of I women will turn their court attention south this weekend for the three-day Lewiston Open Invitational which starts today at Lewiston. The Vandals will play individually as no team scores will be kept.

The U of I women, now 5-0 on the year, shut out NIC last year, 8-0, so Vandal coach Amanda Burk said she decided not to play the top singles players against the Cardinal varsity team.

The Vandals had little trouble with the Cardinals as both Karin Sobotta and Sarah Williams won their opening matches after reporting late due to the extended basketball season. Sobotta easily handled Linda Gregor, 6-0, 6-0, while Williams also shut out her opponent, Kim Johnson, 6-0, 6-0.

Also picking up singles victories were Kristi Pfeiffer, 6-3, 6-0 over Jane Lee; Donna Rademacher with a 6-0, 6-0 sweep over Kim Saunders; Lesly Miller with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Jan Emerson; and Ellen Cantrell, who defeated Sharon Hulick, 6-2, 6-0.



Kristi Pfeiffer, No. 4 seed on the women's tennis team, sets to return a shot Wednesday against North Idaho College in the Dome. Pfeiffer won her match 6-3, 6-0 and the Vandals won 9-0. Photo by Rick Steiner.



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Gilmore at gymnastics nationals

A 1979 graduate of Air Academy High School will represent the U of I at the AIAW Division II National Gymnastics Championships today and Saturday at Shreveport, La.

Pam Gilmore met the qualifying standard for the national meet during her first season at Idaho when she set a 31.24 average in all-around competition. She is one of 30 top all-around gymnasts invited to compete from throughout the nation from teams that did not qualify for the meet.

"As a freshman, Pam has been a tremendous help to our team effort," said U of I coach Wanda Rasmussen. "The team has seen her work stunts consistently and her effort has been a good example. She has a high skill level and her consistent performance gives the team something to count on and to follow."

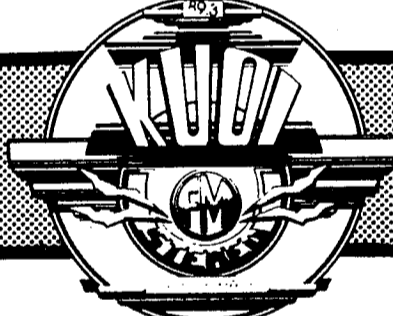
Gilmore did not receive notification of her

invitation to AIAW nationals until the day before she was to leave for the meet.

"I am extremely pleased for the opportunity for Pam," Rasmussen said. "Her performance at nationals, I predict, will be her own consistent performance. The competition there will be high and as shown by the qualifying standards and the scores of the gymnasts making the meet, it will be a very close contest."

"Pam has been a consistent placer for us on the beam this year," Rasmussen said. "She was Idaho's No. 1 finisher on the beam in all but two meets."

Gilmore, of Colorado Springs, is a pre-med major at Idaho. "It takes a tremendous amount of dedication for an athlete to carry a heavy academic load and put in the time necessary for intercollegiate competition," Rasmussen said.



Vandal Baseball
The vandals play Whitworth
on Saturday, March 29, 1:00 p.m.

The Early Civil Rights Movement
This show, originally recorded in 1964, exposes the gulf between the emancipation and America's characteristic treatment of its Black citizens.
Present in two parts:
Sunday, 6:00 p.m. and
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Newfound prowess leads Saras toward track nationals

by **Bernie Wilson**

Steve Saras is just a few feet from qualifying for national track competition.

The Vandal weightman, who pulls an unusual triple lineup of the shot put, discus and hammer throw, is nearing the marks needed to qualify for competition in the hammer and shot put in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in June. There is a chance Saras will qualify in the hammer Saturday when the Vandals travel to Spokane for a triangular meet with Washington State and Montana.

The marks the senior needs are 190 feet in the hammer and 60 in the shot put. Last week at two meets in Oregon he set personal bests of 185-0 in the hammer and 58-3 in the shot. Now he says he hopes he can set the qualifying marks as soon as possible.

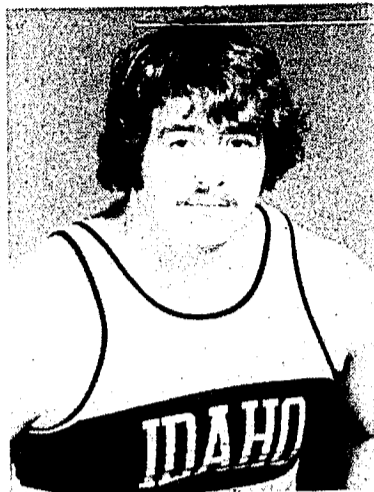
"I'd like to hit them pretty early in the season so I don't have to worry about them later on," the imposing Saras said this week. "I hope to get the hammer in the next two weeks and the shot at the All-Idaho (U of I, Idaho State and Boise State) on April 12."

Saras has been on the Vandal track squad for four years, but just this year took up the hammer throw competitively. "Last year we were at Hayward State and some of their guys were riding us to enter

someone, so I just entered and threw it 140 or 150 feet," Saras recalls of how he got a third event. "I threw it a couple more meets, and this year started working on it."

The hammer throw, incidentally, is not a Big Sky event, so Saras competes in it whenever possible.

Saras says he's pretty much where he wants to be shape-



Steve Saras

wise, and is trying to maintain his strength by getting back to weightlifting. Wednesday was the first time in 10 days he's been able to lift.

In the two meets Idaho competed in during spring break, Saras set personal bests in all three events and set two school records. Besides his hammer and shot distances, he threw the discus

158-feet, four-inches. His shot and hammer throws were good enough for school records, the shot effort breaking Ray McDonald's 1966 record of 57-10-1/2.

Right now, Saras says, his biggest problem is getting consistency in the hammer. "The big thing that's killing me is that I'm just learning. Basically I just need the time to practice."

"One day I'll throw good, but the next day I can hardly get it out of the ring. The real good hammer throwers put in five or six years to get their form correct."

Also, competing in the three events cuts down on his practice time. "I have to devote an hour of throwing for each event, plus lift and everything else."

Saras says he's sure he'll qualify in the hammer and shot by May for nationals, set for June 5-7 at Austin, Tex.

"It's going to be hard for me to get the hammer, but if I can get good consistency, I think I can hit it. I'll know by the end of the week how I'll be doing the next month."

Saras says he hopes he can build on his shot effort of 58 feet, but adds he hopes he doesn't peak too early. "I hope to get more distance in chunks later on," he added.

The defending Big Sky shot put champion last year, both indoors and outdoors, Saras

watched his indoor mark of 54-8-1/2 fall to Montana's Lance Deal in this year's indoor. Although Saras' throw of 57-4 was a personal best, he says he wasn't happy with the effort.

Deal's throw of 57-8 marked the first time in two or three years Saras has been beaten indoors.

"My form was off and I was concentrating more on lifting (weights), but now I'm more

concerned with the mechanics of throwing, and it's helping me improve my distance.

"I don't really like the indoor season that much, and I'm glad outdoor comes later," the mining engineering major said. "But throughout the indoor season I had to keep my strength up and maintain it all the way through, since there's another season afterward."

Tracksters at Spokane

The Idaho track team will travel to Spokane Saturday to compete against Washington State and the University of Montana in a meet scheduled to get underway at 12:30 p.m. at the Spokane Community College track.

Vandal head coach Mike Keller said he plans on taking 26 athletes to the meet which will be scored as triple dual and three-way team scoring. Keller said he expects to do well in the weight events which feature seniors Steve Saras and Charlie Schmoeger and junior Mitch Crouser.

Saras came up with three personal bests, including two school records, during the spring trip to Eugene and Portland. He established a shot put record of 58-feet, 3-inches, breaking the old mark of 57-10 1/2 set in 1966 by Ray McDonald. He also set a school mark in the hammer throw of 185-0 — five-feet short of the NCAA outdoor qualifying standard. In the discus he had a personal best of 158-4. Schmoeger's best throw in the discus came last week in a meet at Spokane with a toss of 167-9.

"I expect Saras to have a good chance at qualifying for the NCAA championships this weekend in the hammer. He also has a good chance of making it in the shot with a qualifying mark of 60-feet," Keller said.

Keller also announced that Bob Peterson, the 1979 indoor and outdoor high jumper conference champion, will redshirt during this year's outdoor season due to a knee injury. When Peterson is healthy again, he will have one more year of eligibility for both the indoor and outdoor season.

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Newman in hoop classic

Finishing eighth in the nation in balloting, U of I's Don Newman has been named to the West squad for the ninth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played Saturday in Las Vegas. The game will be televised nationally on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

Newman garnered 337,520 votes in the balloting, thus becoming the second Big Sky player in the past two seasons to play in the annual all-star event. Last season Idaho State's Lawrence Butler, then the nation's leading scorer, was voted into the game.

Newman, a senior guard from New Orleans, was the league's regular season Most Valuable Player in a vote of the league's coaches, and was also the conference's leading scorer.

In other basketball news, Vandals Reed Jaussi and Jeff Brudie have been named to the Collegiate Sports Information Directors of America Academic men's University Division All-America Team.

Jaussi, a senior forward, is a pre-med student with a GPA of 3.83, and was named to the second team. Brudie, a junior center, was named to the eighth team with a 3.05 GPA in civil engineering.

WASHINGTON IDAHO SYMPHONY

H. James Schoepflin, Conductor
presents

1979-80 YOUNG ARTISTS CONCERT

"Five talented young soloists highlight the Symphony's final concert of the season"

Tonya Domitrovich, flute
Elizabeth Tyson Clements, mezzo-soprano
George Moberly, piano
Mark Tietjen, marimba
Kevin Woelfel, trumpet

March 31 Uof I Administration Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 1 Lewiston High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TICKETS: \$4 - Adults, \$2 - Students/Senior Citizens
\$1 - Children under 12 AT THE DOOR

ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

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Outfield problems remain

Baseball home opener Saturday

by Bernie Wilson

Although the Vandal baseball team sports a 4-13 record following a tedious road trip to New Mexico, coach John Smith said his team isn't facing many problems, save for some in the outfield.

Idaho plays two games this weekend against Whitworth College. On Saturday the Vandals play host to the Pirates in their home opener at 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field, and then travel to Spokane on Sunday for a 2 p.m. game at Whitworth's field. Of course Saturday's game is dependent on the playability of the field following this week's light snowfall.

"We're playing pretty good; I don't know if it's a slump or not," Smith said this week about the team's record. "We've got some things we need to accomplish and we need to strengthen our play."

"We probably played some of the better ballclubs in the country — Washington State, Lewis-Clark State College, Tulsa and Southern Illinois — and I don't think we're going to play any better clubs than they are," Smith said. "But to be a good ballclub you've got to beat good ballclubs, too."

Smith says the team's pitching and hitting have been good, and the infield's play "outstanding so far," but problems remain in the outfield.

Don Newman, the only returning outfielder, is not with the squad this season and Don Wulff, who played outfield last year, has moved to the infield. Smith plans to put Wulff back in the outfield, but a back injury will keep Wulff on the bench for about a week.

"I hope to have him (Wulff) back by league play (which begins April 5); it'd really help things out to put him in center field," Smith said. "I hope I can find another kid that can fill a spot out there this weekend, so when we get Wulff back we'll be a lot better off. I thought we'd have a real strong outfield with Newman and Wulff, but we don't have either one of them. We've got a couple of kids that've played outfield, but they haven't done much for us."

Smith has been using freshman pitchers in the outfield, and plans on playing one of the catchers there this weekend. "I hope this weekend will tell me something on who to have there," Smith said.

Smith said he'll split pitching duties Saturday between Doug Brown and Brian Stokes, with Brent Hathaway and Steve Heckendorn getting the nod for Sunday. Stokes and Brown are seniors while Hathaway and Heckendorn are sophomores. Hathaway is the current pitching leader, sporting a 4.79 earned run average compiled in posting a 0-3 record.

Despite the Vandals' record, there are several fine individual batting performances, including a 10-game hitting streak by second baseman Tom Rose. Rose enters this weekend's action with a .373 batting average (22-for-59). Last season he had a 12-game hitting streak.

Third baseman Gene Ulmer sports a six-game hitting streak with a .362 average. Ulmer also leads the team in extra-base hits with nine (one home run, three triples and five doubles). As a team, Idaho is batting .291.

Vandals named to all-star team

Ten outstanding women basketball players from the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Division II have been selected to the All-Regional team, including three apiece from the top two teams, the U of I and Western Washington University.

Named from the championship team, Idaho, were Denise Brose of Seattle, a 6-foot freshman center and leading rebounder and scorer for the team; Karin Sobotta, a 5-1 sophomore guard from Hermiston, Ore., a consistent all-around player for the team; and Willette White, a 5-7 junior guard who was the 1979-80 team captain. White, of Tacoma, led the Vandals in

assists and was the team's second-leading scorer.

The Vandals claimed the NCWSA regional title with a home victory over Western,

but were thwarted in the first round of AIAW national play by the Diablos of Cal State-Los Angeles, who stopped the Vandals in overtime.

Intramural Corner

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Horseshoes and paddleball schedules should be checked at the Intramural office if you have not already received them.

Weightlifting signups are now being taken. There are three different lifts involved in the competition with the winners determined by total weight lifted. Entries are due Tuesday. Sunshine Saturday Morning — There may be room left in the Co-Rec racquetball tournament. It starts Saturday morning in Memorial Gym. If you'd like more information, contact the Intramural office.

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Assistant football coaches named

Leland Kendall and Ray Groth have been selected assistant football coaches at the U of I, filling vacancies left on the Vandal staff, according to head coach Jerry Davitch.

The selection of the two men fills the vacancies left by defensive coordinator and secondary coach Tim Hundley, who resigned earlier this month to accept a position as defensive secondary coach at the University of Nevada-Reno, and defensive line coach Pete Michinock. Michinock has informed Davitch that he plans on leaving the Vandal staff to enter private business.

Davitch announced Kendall will serve as defensive coordinator, filling the vacancy left by Hundley. He added that Kendall will also assume duties as assistant head football coach.

Kendall began his coaching career in 1959 as head coach at Garden City Community College, Garden City, Kan. His three-year stint at the junior college produced an 18-4 overall record. He then moved to Oklahoma State University to serve as head coach of the freshman team in 1961. He assumed offensive line coach duties for the varsity squad the next year.

In 1963 he moved to Colgate

University where he also coached the offensive line. His next move on the coaching ladder was to the United State Air Force Academy where he served as both the offensive coordinator and defensive coordinator during a 14-year span (1965-68 offensive coordinator, 1968-1977 defensive coordinator). He left the Falcon staff in 1978 to assume duties as offensive line coach for the Hamilton Tiger Cats in the Canadian Football League.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, receiving his B.S. in political science in 1957. He was a four-year letterman for OSU as both an offensive and defensive tackle. Following his senior year in 1954 he participated in the Blue-Gray All Star game before accepting a pro contract with the Regina Saskatchewan team in the CFL where he played for two seasons as a tackle on both offense and defense (1955-56).

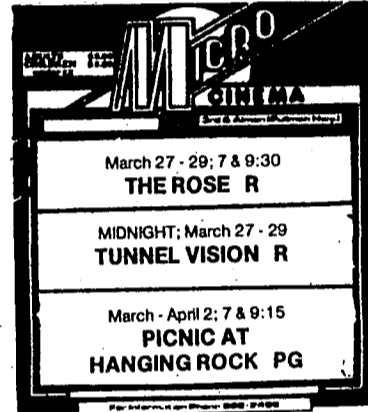
Groth, who served on Idaho's staff last season as a part-time coach in charge of the offensive backfield, will be re-assigned to fulltime status with the same responsibilities upon Michinock's departure. A native of Idaho Falls, Groth came to Idaho from the University of Washington where

he served as a graduate assistant for one year.

Prior to serving on Washington's staff, he was the offensive coordinator and assistant basketball and track coach at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls from 1974 through 1978. He also served as offensive coordinator at Highline High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, during the 1973 season.

"We are tremendously fortunate to have these two men join our staff on a fulltime basis," Davitch said. "Ray brings with him the expertise of having been an all-conference quarterback at a major university and Leland brings with him the experience of coaching 21 years on both the major college and professional level."

The two assistants will assume their duties beginning with spring practice which starts April 6 and concludes with the "Silver and Gold" game on Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.



Bechtholdt Athlete of Year

Nancy Bechtholdt, a sophomore swimmer for the U of I, was named Idaho Female Athlete of the Year at the 18th annual Idaho Sports Awards Banquet held at Coeur d'Alene Saturday.

Bechtholdt was honored for her achievements during the 1979 season when she was one of five members of the Vandal team that took 14th at AIAW Nationals.

During AIAW competition, she won gold, silver and bronze medals and earned six All-American certificates. During the year she also set nine Idaho records, was a key member of the squad that earned an 18-2 regular season record and took fourth in the NCWSA Regional Championships, beating all other small colleges and several large college competitors.

Bechtholdt did not rest with her 1979 accomplishments. In 1980 she again qualified for AIAW Division II Nationals where she took the gold medals in the 100 and 200 freestyle, the silver in the 1650 and 500 free and placed fourth in the 50 free. She was also a member of the 200 medley relay that placed third.

The Idaho team improved its last year's mark when it took ninth in AIAW competition with 105 points at Clarion, Pa., March 13-15.

Other athletes honored at the banquet were Ben Ross, a basketball player from Coeur d'Alene currently with the U of I squad, who was named Idaho Male Athlete of the Year, and John Yarno, former center for the Vandal football team currently playing for the Seattle Seahawks, named Idaho Professional Athlete of the Year.

SUB Films presents

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4:30, 7 & 9
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In doubles competition, Pfeiffer and Sobotta beat Lee and Hulick 6-0, 6-0, while Cantrell and Rademacher stopped Gregor and Saunders 6-0, 6-0. Williams and Miller also stopped their opponents, Emerson and Johnson, by a 6-0, 6-0 score.

This is the fourth time during the young season the Vandals have shut out their oppo-

nents. Washington State University, a Division I school, was the only team not to be shut out by the U of I. The Division II Vandals beat the Cougars 8-1 two weeks ago.

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Skiers to get refunds

The ASUI Senate Wednesday approved a bill to give refunds to students who skied at Park City, Utah Ski Resort while participating in the Big Sky Basketball Championship Trip sponsored by the ASUI.

The \$7 refunds will be available to the 14 skiers who paid more for ski lift tickets than advertising for the trip led them to believe they would have to pay.

The ASUI sponsored the package trip to the playoffs in late February. Students were offered bus transportation, lodging, game admittance and a day of skiing for \$88.

The refunds will be available until April 11 at the ASUI office in the SUB. Students must show their ski lift tickets to get the refunds.

The Senate also voted down a bill to appropriate \$550 to the People-to-People Committee. The committee had requested the money to finance an Inter-

national Food Tasting Fair which would have been held in conjunction with Parents Weekend in April.

The senate also passed a resolution congratulating the Vandal women's basketball team for an "exciting and victorious season." The team completed the season with a 25-6 record and won the Northwest Women's College Sports Association Division II Regional Championship.

In the other business, the senate made the following appointments:

—Andy Artis, a freshman in general studies, to the ASUI Academics Board.

—Michelle Barry, a freshman in electrical engineering to the Academics Board.

—Patty Payne, a junior in general studies, as chairwoman of the Coffeehouse Committee.

—Kevin Rubright to the ASUI Golf Course Board.

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Exploitation provokes rape, violence

Media targeted as offenders

by Debbie Brisboy

Rape, the fastest growing crime in America, is usually not associated with the display of women on record covers.

However, in reality, the exploitation of women in the mass media, especially in advertising, has a powerful effect on rape and violence against women in general.

A slide presentation discussing such topics was presented at the Women's Center Wednesday night. The presentation was put together by Women Against Violence Against Women, a national organization aimed at finding ways to combat the problems of violence against women.

It is fact that a rape occurs every 90 seconds and one out of every four women (with the figure increasing to every other woman) will be or has been raped, or sexually assaulted.

According to the presentation, narrated by Alayne Hannaford, director of the Women's Center, it has been only in the last four or five years that research has begun on rape and domestic violence.

As part of researching the topic, the group began looking into mass media—primarily rock album covers—as discrimination against women.

The albums and other forms of media that display the pictures are easily available to young adults.

It was found, Hannaford said, that the people who buy the most records of this type, men between the ages of 14 and 25, are also the group statistically found to commit the most rapes.

Many of the album covers shown displayed affection and intimacy with violence.

One cover showed a couple together with boxing gloves on, and in one picture the man hits the woman so hard, spray is shown coming off her face.

Another album cover titled "Pleasure,"

shows a woman hanging by her hands which were tied together with chains.

The sexual and violent implications are not just found on record covers, but also in magazines, advertisements, store display windows and billboards.

And the sexual and violent exploitation does not begin and end with women, but includes child pornography.

What causes women, and in some cases, children, to be victims of such crimes? According to Hannaford, it has to do with the concept of women, since biblical times, as property.

Another problem, she said, is there is so much of the violent-looking pictures in advertising today, that it trivializes the true reality of the violence in the pictures.

One problem with the Moscow-Pullman area, she said, is that many people don't really think rape actually occurs.

When discussing rape with groups, Hannaford said she encounters "disbelief and laughter in audiences because they can't believe it's (rape) a painful, violent experience for women."

What is being done to combat the problem? Some record companies, because of the impact of the slide presentation, have withdrawn album covers, and no longer sell ones with violence or sexual pictures on them, Hannaford said.

If one is in protest of such pictures, Hannaford suggested they write to the company who sells the covers or the ads.

Another way to help combat the problem is to get involved in groups that provide services for victims of rape or domestic crimes.

How long will it take to combat this tragic problem? As one participant stated, "It took us 3,000 years to get this far. It will probably take just as long to reach that point."

Student legal brief wins contest

A U of I student team prepared the best legal brief for the Western Regional Division of the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition held in Los Angeles, Calif., two weeks ago.

The brief was named the best of those submitted by 10 law schools in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California, said Jeff Grove, U of I visiting professor of law and one of the team's advisers. He said the team will not advance beyond

regional competition because although it presented the best written brief, the University of Washington team won the overall competition on the basis of its oral presentation. Neil Franklin, director of the legal clinic program, is co-advisor for the U of I law team.

Members of the U of I team are James Clark, Auburn, Wash.; William Knowles, Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Gustav Rosenheim, Boise.

The brief dealt with a problem in international law, which was outer space law involving satellites and satellite interception. Grove said he thought the brief's selection was especially remarkable since the U of I legal library has very little material on international law and there is no course in the curriculum dealing with international law. The students had to research the sources and obtain the material elsewhere.

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

16. LOST AND FOUND

\$30 REWARD for the return of the light brown cowboy hat or Voitlander camera stolen from the Kilmer party on Friday March 7. No questions asked. Call 885-6621 ask for Cliff.

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Lost: sorority pin somewhere on campus. Reward!! if found. Please call 882-6429.

17. MISCELLANEOUS for the lowest prices in audio equipment contact Audio Outlet. Every major brand. Call for information or quote, 885-6810.

Fee increase

(continued from page 1)

If the Health Center fee increase is approved, students will pay \$39 per year for that service.

The increase in locker use fees would make the fee \$4 per year, which Dr. Dorothy Zakrajsek, director of physical education, said will be used to pay increased towel washing and personnel costs. Part of the fee will go to hire extra personnel to keep the locker rooms in the WHEB open during the summer.

"I was criticized last summer for not keeping them open when they (the locker rooms) were in the men's gym," Zakrajsek said. "It was a matter of economics, and we're going to change that if the increase is improved."

The intramural fee, 50 cents, was not requested by the intramural department, according to Dr. Robert Whitehead, director of intramurals.

Whitehead said he first heard about the proposed increase when the *Argonaut* called for details.

"That increase didn't come out of here," Whitehead said. "I don't know exactly what's going on."

Amos told the *Argonaut* he set the intramural increase by figuring what the cost of inflation will do to all university recreational groups. Those

groups, including the pool, recreational clubs, and intramural programs, may be consolidated under one administrator later this spring, Amos said, and the 50-cent increase would be used to partially fund the consolidation.

Should the consolidation not go through, Amos said the 50 cents would be parcelled out to each individual budget.

If it does, the total fee would be \$10 per year.

Most of the summer fees will go to the same budget as the regular semester fees, with the exception of the \$2 increase in SUB fees.

"I had originally asked for a \$5 (per semester) fee increase, but the business manager (Amos) wouldn't go for it," Dean Vettrus, SUB general manager said.

Vettrus said the \$2,200 fund increase from summer fees would not meet increases in utilities, which he said are more than \$100,000 a year for the SUB.

"I guess we'll either have to cut services or look for more profits from the programs," Vettrus said.

While Vettrus declined to say what programs would be cut, he did say the SUB would have to dip into reserves normally held aside for repair and replacement if SUB departments (such as food service and the game room) can't make up the difference.

The board will not make a final decision about the fees until May, since board policy mandates a one-month waiting period between proposal of a fee and final voting on it.

Dorm costs may rise again

It'll cost more to live on-campus next year, if a proposed dormitory rate increase is approved by the Board of Regents in their May meeting.

The increases work out to an overall increase of 8.9 percent, although each meal plan or room rent is being raised various amounts.

Under the proposed increases, a double dormitory room would cost \$600 per

year, while an "A" meal plan would cost \$850 per year. (A "B" plan would cost \$972, a "C" plan \$1,044).

Steel House room rates will increase to \$515 per year and Targee Hall rates would be \$504.

According to Robert Parton, Director of Housing, the increases have been requested to meet increased utility and food costs as well as inflation.

Dr. Maynard M. Miller

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- Knowledge of budget procedures
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Applications may be picked up from the Communications Secretary in the Argonaut office in the basement of the SUB.

DEADLINE APRIL 8

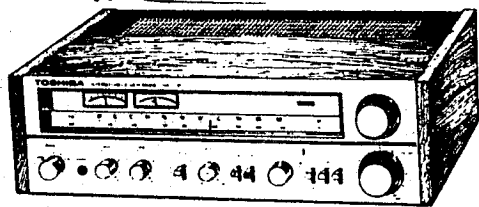
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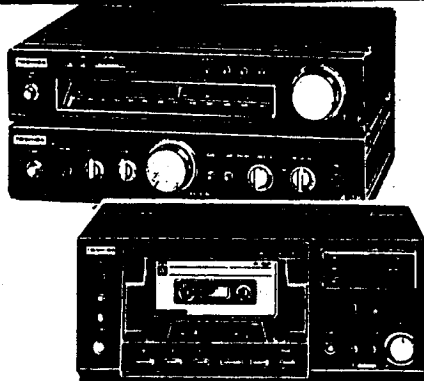
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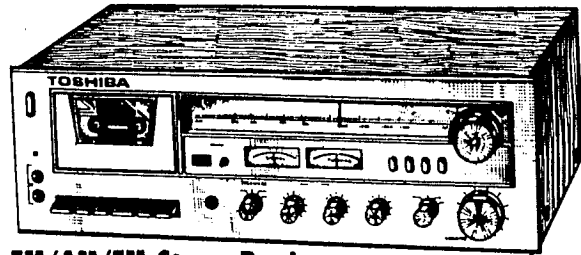
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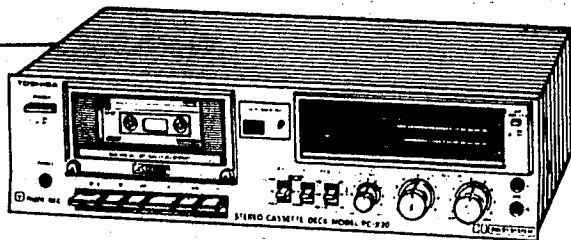
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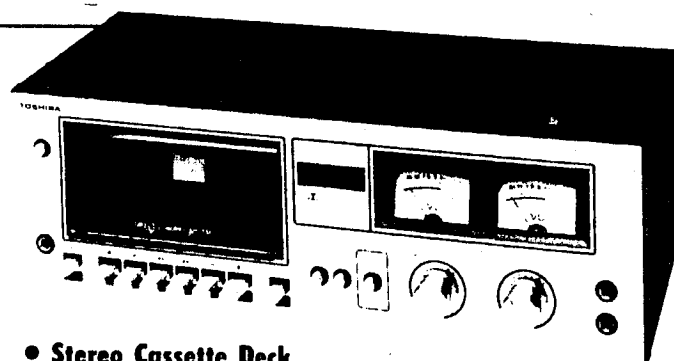


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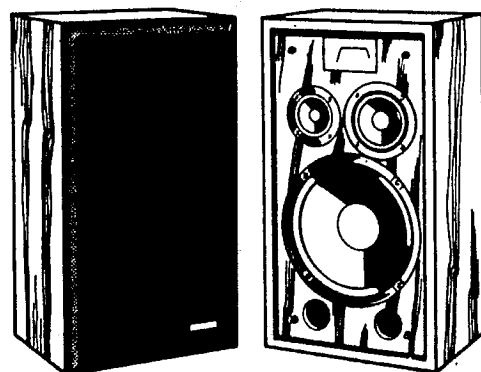
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