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Terminated

Gibb chooses to replace Johnston as Alumni Director

U of I Director of Alumni Relations Dick Johnston announced Monday his contract has not been renewed, and he will leave the post he has held since 1969 sometime this summer.

The decision to replace Johnston was made by U of I President Richard Gibb.

Johnston said President Gibb's recent probe into the fund raising practices of the Alumni Association and other U of I organizations was not a factor in his dismissal.

"I can tell you flatly that it had nothing to do with it, zero," Johnston said. "President Gibb made the decision (not to renew the contract) before this happened," Johnston said. "It was not a burning issue."

Gibb told the U of I News Bureau, "As a general rule, I don't feel that key administrators — myself included — should be in office more than 10 or 12 years. By that time it's best to have a change in leadership."

"Much has been accomplished in the last decade under Johnston's leadership, but I feel it's time to make a change," Gibb added.

Health Center will no longer care for varsity athletes

The U of I Health Center will no longer be providing medical care for varsity athletes, said Dr. Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb.

"The athletic department and Health Center have agreed that a change in the way they interact is probably in the best interest of both groups," Armstrong said. "It was a mutually arrived at agreement."

Health Center Director Dr. Robert Leonard confirmed that the center's physicians will no longer be treating athletes. "We're no longer responsible for the athletic department," Leonard said. "I presume they'll make arrangements elsewhere for necessary medical care."

One varsity athlete who preferred not to be identified said she was unaware of the change. She added she has been going to an off-campus doctor for medical care due to dissatisfaction with the health center.

Athletic Director Bill Belknap declined to discuss the change. No one connected with the athletic department would comment.



Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity houses enjoyed the mud and the beer in a mudslide behind the AX house Saturday. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Tavern owner, coach disagree on vandalism tab

"It was nothing more than a little pushing and shoving, not that big of a deal, and I honestly believe it's been blown unbelievably out of proportion," Idaho head football coach Jerry Davitch said Monday.

Davitch said the incident that caused the closing of Rathskeller's last week during a Greek Week activity involved no more than two football players, and that he won't be pursuing the matter much further.

Davitch said the participation of football players in the incident has

been exaggerated.

"I know of 10 or 12 of my kids were out there but only one or two were involved," Davitch said.

According to Davitch, the individual who caused the bar damages—including a broken window—arranged to pay for them on the spot.

Rathskeller's owner Percy Rinker said otherwise.

"I'm composing a letter to the coach (Davitch) right now," Rinker said. "to inform him about the things that are going on off campus, and I'm in-

cluding a bill (for the window)."

Rinker said the chances of getting the window paid for by anyone are "probably nothing."

Rinker also said he doesn't think he would press charges in the event the bill isn't paid by the athletic department since he does not personally know who the individuals involved were.

"I don't feel too obliged to talk much about it," Rinker said. "I'm relatively new in business here. This is just a bad thing to happen for the peo-

ple and the college, too."

Athletic director Bill Belknap said his department would not pay the bill for Rathskeller repairs, since "Our policy is not to pay bills. We're not responsible for what is done off-campus, no more than the Forestry Department is for forestry majors...our responsibility ends when they leave practice or walk out the locker room door."

Belknap said an athlete can be punished by suspension from team ac-

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Volcano

U of I scientists at Mt. St. Helens

Among scientists observing volcanic activity at Mt. St. Helens in Washington is Dr. Charles Knowles of the U of I Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Knowles is presently the only official U of I representative at the scene, said Dr. George Williams, head of the geology department. However, some department members have visited the volcano

on their own time, he said.

Ash from the volcano blew as far as the Palouse over the weekend, Williams added. But unless the mountain actually erupts, the U of I will probably send no more scientists to Washington, he said. "If it turns loose and pours lava, we'll probably send several people over," he said.

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Report defends U of I tenure system

by Diane Sexton

Abolishing the tenure system would only lead to an alternative form of job security with possible replacements coming in the form of unionization, according to a report prepared by Robert Furgason, U of I academic vice president.

"All employees seek a form of job security and without a tenure system some other form will replace it," Furgason warned. Those alternatives could include collective bargaining or long-term contracts, which in essence differ little from tenure, the report explained.

A major drawback of collective bargaining is that it tends to destroy the "community" atmosphere with a university and puts the faculty and administration in adversary roles, Furgason's report stated.

The report was prepared in lieu of a tenure review scheduled by the State Board of Education Board of Regents for this week in Pocatello.

Board member Eugene Miller of Coeur d'Alene late last year said the review will emphasize updating the current tenure policies at the state colleges and universities. It is not a review to determine if tenure be granted at all, he explained.

In his report, Furgason stated tenure protects the faculty from "arbitrary and capricious dismissal." It is a common misunderstanding that tenure guarantees lifetime employment, he wrote.

"The tenured professor cannot be dismissed without adequate cause as defined by institutional standards, and without observance of academic due process," he explained.

lained.

Currently 59 percent of U of I faculty are tenured. But Furgason warned the university quickly could approach the regents' imposed limit of 75 percent tenured faculty because of the increasing retirement age of 70. As the university approaches its quota, it also will be difficult to provide tenure opportunities for minorities and women.

Furgason also endorsed a Faculty Council proposal which emphasizes performance over competence in the criterion for reviewing tenured faculty.

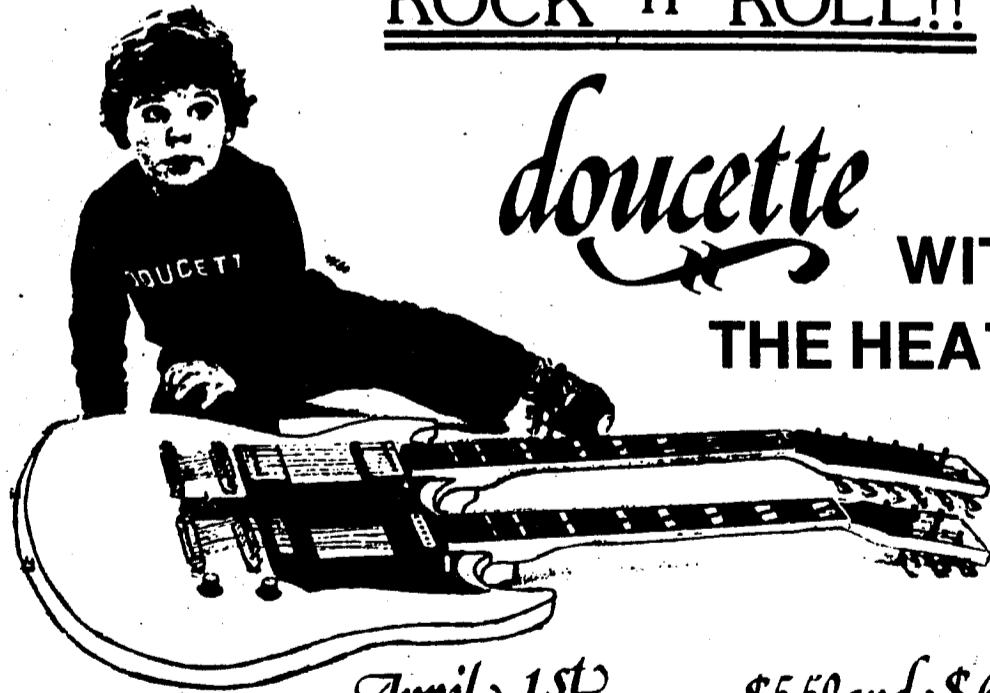
All tenured faculty members are required to be reviewed every five years to ensure "performance problems will be fully displayed and evaluated," Furgason wrote. The competency review does not serve as a vehicle for termination, but shows the tenure system does work and is effective, the report stated.

Furgason went on to propose the university establish a non-tenure classification rank for those who are not eligible for tenure. This classification would include faculty members whose positions are funded by sources other than state appropriations, and staff members, such as counselors, who also hold faculty rank.

The basis of tenure is to guarantee "academic freedom and the pursuit of truth. With the constantly changing social mores and shifting political climates, the university has always been looked upon as a place where new ideas and change can be examined without reprisal," Furgason wrote.

By ending tenure, the risk emerges that any new system may develop beyond the control of the institution and the board, the report concluded.

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KUOI fund raising efforts illegal says ASUI prexy

by Mark Erickson

An ad hoc foundation set up to raise monies for KUOI-FM has run into difficulty with student officials in the ASUI.

KUOI-Graffics, a recently formed fund raising foundation has been served notice by ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher and ASUI Attorney General Dan Bowen that they must relinquish the \$86 thus far raised by the organization and follow procedures for the establishment of such an organization with the help and knowledge of the ASUI.

KUOI-Graffics raised the \$86 by sponsoring a film before spring break. No ASUI monies were used to defray costs for showing the film.

According to a memorandum circulated by Bowen Monday, "the complaint is not so much with the foundation concept as it is with the method presently being used."

The concept Bowen refers to is the fact that the ASUI has no control over the monies used.

"Presently ASUI and Regent owned property is being used to aid in the generation of revenue not subject to ASUI or Regent control," according to Bowen's memo. "The ASUI was never consulted about this use nor can we presently control the use."

"We just want it to go through the ASUI, the University and the Regents," Fehrenbacher said. "When money is involved the system must be followed to a T."

Station manager Tom Neff sees the situation in a different light. "KUOI-FM and KUOI-Graffics are two different things," Neff said.

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"KUOI-FM is an ASUI entity and under the control of the ASUI and KUOI-Graffics is an ad hoc student organization that got together and decided to raise extra money for KUOI," Neff said.

Fehrenbacher and Bowen also objected to the use of the KUOI-FM name and logo in advertisement for KUOI-Graffics. They felt that the use of the logo in this fashion might lead to other abuses. "Our logo

may be used to promote activities contrary to the interests of the ASUI and the community. Our logo may be used to solicit monies for fraudulent purposes while we have no control over the monies or the records of the monies," Bowen's memorandum stated.

"The logo is not registered," Neff said. "It belongs to KUOI but has not been registered as an official logo. If I have the power to let records and the name go out to promote New Wave night at Hoseapple's and a concert at WSU, then I have the right to allow it to be used by KUOI-Graffics," he said. I, as station manager gave my consent for the logo and name to be used."

Neff offered a number of compromises to Fehrenbacher in a meeting Monday between the two. "I offered three compromise proposals," Neff said. "The first was that we turn over the money to the ASUI with the stipulation that at the end of the year, any money left over in the KUOI account would revert back to KUOI to be spent as the station manager sees fit."

"The second was that we freeze the assets of the organization indefinitely until an official organization is formed and that organization would then assume control of the money raised thus far."

The third was that we change one of the signatures on the savings account to any person specified by Fehrenbacher and all of the books would be accountable to that person. A stipulation would be made that the only thing this money is to be used for is to raise more money.

"The third one is the one I preferred," Neff said. "We also offered to give a full refund to anyone who attended our movie and thought they were ripped off," he said.

Fehrenbacher rejected all of Neff's proposals Monday in a memorandum. "The ideas for solutions that you presented this morning (Monday) are unacceptable," Fehrenbacher wrote. "I must direct you to follow the only reasonable solution my office can find. That solution is to eliminate the KUOI-Graffics organization and close its savings account immediately. All of the money in the account must be turned over to the ASUI Finance Manager, and funds used in KUOI-Graffics while it was in operation must be accounted for."

Fehrenbacher then laid out various options open to him if his instructions are not carried out. They include:

- Formal censure of the KUOI-FM station manager;
- Dismissal of the KUOI-FM station manager;
- Implementation of impeachment proceedings for the KUOI-FM station manager subject to appeal before the Senate;
- Unilateral freeze on all KUOI-FM money effective immediately;

"That solution is to eliminate the KUOI-Graffics organization...."

- Legal action to secure present money in the KUOI-Graffics account;

- Request the Communications Board Manager to request the resignation of the KUOI-FM station manager;

"I'm not going to give in this easily," Neff told the *Argonaut*. "If the ASUI is not willing to compromise then they will be turning this into a power struggle, especially considering the compromise proposals we have made," he said.

The KUOI-Graffics organization is intended to operate much in the same way as the "Friends of KUID", a fund-raising entity for KUID-TV. Money raised by the foundation would be controlled by a board of directors and donations would be made to KUOI-FM as they see fit.

"We realize we need to have an official charter and be recognized by the state but we didn't want to wait around for three months for it all to happen," Neff said. "We have people who want to put their energies into it now. Right now if we bring in income there's no guarantee it will come back to KUOI," Neff said. "It's hard to motivate people."

"Obviously I don't want to do any of those things," Fehrenbacher said. "None of it will solve the problem. What it boils down to is I think I'm right and they think they're right. Hopefully we can handle this rationally," he said.

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Persecution not protection

After a harsh editorial Friday about violence displayed by members of the Vandal football squad, it is appropriate to clear up a few issues.

Not all football players enjoy roughing up people off the field. Similarly, not all football players routinely destroy property merely for the satisfaction of doing so.

There are also scholars on the football team who will eventually be successful engineers and businessmen. It is unfortunate those players are subjected to the stereotypes and criticisms which are aimed at those few who do cause trouble.

However, the non-troublemakers, along with the coaching staff, are guilty of smoothing over these violent incidents and protecting the players who are involved.

Those people on the team who do not condone fighting and vandalism should actively attempt to either reform or get rid of those players who persist in making the entire team look bad.

When these acts of violence occur and the whole team sticks together to protect the guilty players outsiders can only be led to believe all team members approve of those violent actions.

If certain members of the football team do not wish to be labeled "animals," it is their responsibility with the support of the coaching staff, to ensure Vandal football is not associated with Vandalism.

Hegreberg

Just fooling around

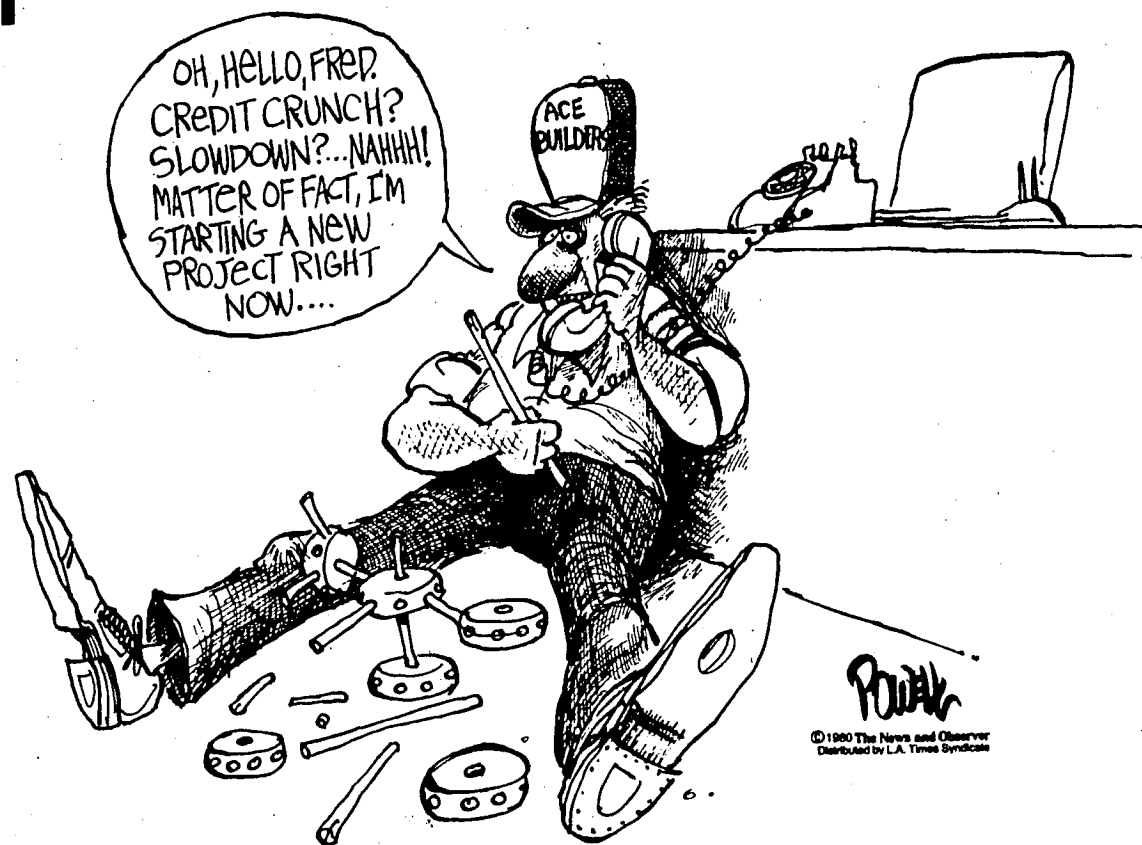
April Fool's Day is traditionally associated with harmless pranks and jokes. In the yellow pages of today's *Arg* we have put together a series of "joke" photos and articles for the amusement of our readers.

Nothing in that section is intended to offend, insult or otherwise hurt any of the personalities mentioned. We ask that they not be interpreted as intentional slams on anyone's character or reputation.

We have even poked fun at ourselves, knowing full well that we are subject to as many jokes and criticisms as anyone else.

The *Arg* staff enjoyed planning and constructing the April Fools section: we hope you enjoy reading through it.

Hegreberg



mangled ears.....

jim wright

The recent escalation in football-player violence brings to light a serious problem on the U of I campus that has been evident for some time. The Rathskeller's incident was just more visible than most.

Although few people were actually injured at Rathskeller's the brawl itself was just too big to be swept under the rug. It also shows the length some members of the football team feel they can go to and still get away with violent, senseless crimes.

No charges were pressed after the Rathskeller's incident—indeed, they never are—and the players who perpetrated the violence got away free.

Coach Jerry Davitch's promises if that if he can single those players out from the rest of his team "they'll be history" aren't very reassuring.

The now fugitive footballer Burt McCracken managed to retain his scholarship and place on the team after his conviction for breaking a glass beer pitcher over the head of a man smaller than himself.

The man got a mangled ear for life and some time in the hospital.

McCracken got a small fine and a suspended sentence. He was also moved to another residence hall in the Wallace complex, where his conduct hardly improved. According to *Argonaut* sources, McCracken continued to terrorize students and engaged in similar acts of violence.

Those incidents were kept quiet, and it was not until he allegedly attacked two men who pressed charges that he was taken off the team.

The McCracken story is not an unusual one. Among my acquaintances, I count no less than a half dozen people who have been victims of athletic violence.

Those were isolated incidents, while the Rathskeller's brawl was played in front of some of the team's biggest supporters, the Greeks.

So far, little has happened to those football players who can't distinguish a student from a punching bag except a growing alienation of the people who pay large amounts of money to support them.

Everyone turns their head when it comes to the athletes, saying we need such animals to win games.

And I'm sure Davitch is an honorable man who wants to do what's right, but he's also lax with the troublemakers on his team. In the

circus they don't let the animals roam among the crowds. Davitch shouldn't let his problem players remain among real students.

Perhaps I would support a new varsity complex for the Dome, if they drew some cages into the plans where untrained players could be kept until they prove they can be human.

At the same time, we should not group all football players and athletes into the animalistic category.

There are many who have come to the university on a scholarship because that's the only way they can afford the education that will make them doctors, lawyers, or businessmen—upstanding pillars of the community.

These people tend to leave the violence on the field.

But the majority of the players with scholarships are P.E. majors by convenience who are hoping for a shot at the pros. Most won't get it, and they'll go back to bouncing in beer bars.

The players who are living up to the reason scholarships were offered in the first place—to promote education—should be praised for working their way through college. Those who are here only for football and the chance to make it big while punching out a few students have no place on campus.

We may have to have the animals to win games, as some claim, but we don't have to allow them to hospitalize half the campus and keep the other half fearing for their safety.

These animals should be weeded out and given their walking papers—if not stiff prison terms.

It is becoming obvious the coaching staff is not going to do the weeding. It is equally obvious the administration and Vandal Boosters don't mind a little student carnage and damage to property so long as that much longed for Winning Season is achieved.

So it is up to the students of this university to single out those who are incapable of living among us as reasonable people and turning them over to the coaches and demanding something be done. If the coaches fail to do anything, then the matter should be turned over to the police with formal charges that will not be dropped halfway through proceedings.

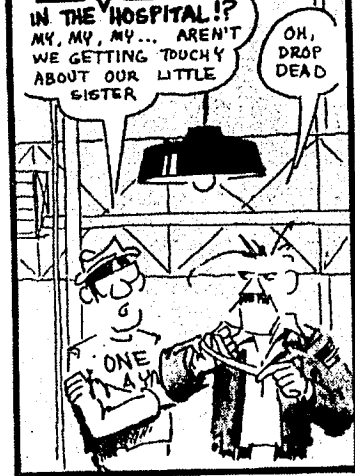
Something has to be done, and it's going to have to be the students who do it. If we let this trend in mindless athletic violence continue it will not be long before they will literally be getting away with murder...yours.

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Letters

Pull your head out

Editor,
In the March 28 issue of the Argonaut you wrote a little article which was as one-sided as they come. "An old football tradition" was the article. You said, and I quote, "A bunch of football players go into bars and beat some poor sucker up." I'll admit we have a close football team and when we do go somewhere it is usually together, but tell me, Mr. Hegreberg, have you ever seen a gang of football players beating on some "poor sucker." I'll bet your answer is NO!

In that article you also said, "Then through due process of the athletic department justice, they (football players) are let off with a slap on the wrist and a little lecture from Jerry." In the first place don't call our coach Jerry. His name, from your view point, is Coach Davitch. Second, I didn't see your face, Mr. Hegreberg, at our meeting Thursday with Coach Davitch. Do you really know we just got a little slap on the wrist. I doubt it.

You brought up Wednesday night at Rathskeller's as "another episode in which football players were destroying property and picking fights." There were two football players and many Greeks involved in this, but I would hardly call two people "a bunch of football players." Do you realize those two people, Mr. Hegreberg make up about two percent of our team. Now two percent isn't really something you can judge our team on as a whole. I think it's time, Mr. Hegreberg, for you to pull your head out and try to see the

According to your article, football players "obviously can't boast their talent on the field." WRONG! The fact is, this season our football team was a much improved one compared to the previous years. We are working hard to make ourselves a better team for next year. During the season we practice six days a week and have very little time for a true social life. Of course, I expect you to already know this because apparently you are an expert on football players. If we didn't have more than just a "little" talent for football, Mr. Hegreberg, we wouldn't be here.

To the students, football players at the U of I are stereotyped. We're not animals, we're people just like you. Just because we're big on the outside doesn't mean we're little on the inside. We have feelings, too. I'm asking you, the students of the U of I to please give us your support. Try to be friendly and help us, and we'll do the same for you. We enjoy and appreciate your support. We thank those of you who have truly supported and stuck with us. Hopefully there will be more of you soon.

Thank you,
Sam Merriman

Stereotype phobia

Editor,
On Friday, March 28, I read a copy of the Argonaut and found a number of editorials very distressing. It seems that your articles are extremely one-sided. You have labeled a group of men as troublemakers whom you neither know nor have made any at-

tempt to get to know.

You stated, "Wednesday night at Rathskellers was another episode in which football players were destroying property and picking fights." In any given culture you will have a certain percentage of the population whose actions are adverse to the rest of the society. The football players involved in the incident at Rathskellers only represent 2 to 3 percent of our total group. Their behavior should not be used to stereotype the behavior of all football players. You don't use Richard Nixon as an example of all presidents just because he was involved in a scandal.

You also labeled the U of I Greek society during the fall semester after an incident at the Ethel Steel House involving the Sigma Nu fraternity. The members of Sigma Nu who were involved represent only small percentage of the Greek Population.

No one enjoys being depicted as some sort of animal that comes out at night to terrorize the townspeople. While it is undeniable that some football players were involved in the incident at Rathskellers, it is an act of blatant disrespect and disregard for other human beings who are innocent to allow the actions of a minority to represent the behavior of the entire group.

We greatly appreciate the support the football team has received from the entire student body; Greeks, and on and off campus residents. Hopefully, it will be continued.

Sincerely
Pat Hills

SUB prices

Editor,
Scandal! It seems that there are some wolves in the area of the U of I Sub, who have been caught preying on some unsuspecting sheep. Or at minimum there are some unethical folks in charge of the SUB food service, who found it convenient to raise prices during the Jazz Festival March 6-8.

Fueling the (weekend) fires of inflation is one matter, and keeping food prices reasonable is another. Evidently the management of the food service has chosen in favor of the former, and has decided to do so in an inappropriate and unprofessional manner. Of course, the powers that be have reacted quickly to the criticism. In the March 28 edition of the *Idahonian*, Dean Vetrus was quoted as saying that "it won't happen again." And Dick Reilly added that he didn't think Deskiewicz deliberately raised the prices for the Jazz Festival (well, then, was it an accident?) Reilly went on to say that besides — Deskiewicz has done a "very good job of bringing the SUB food service out of a substantial hole..."

Personally, I don't give a damn if he's able to gross millions, and make the place a four-star restaurant in the process. If the present management has to resort to gouging weekend visitors to the U of I, then we need new management. Either that or the people presently in power need a remedial course in professional business ethics.

Sincerely,
Dale E. Huntley

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Religion and World Conflict

Intramural Corner

Softball is here! If your team's first game was postponed because of the bad weather, make sure you contact the Intramural office to find out when the game will be re-scheduled.

Today is the last day for weightlifting signups. There are six weight classes; lifting will begin Monday, April 7.

Horseshoes and paddleball began Monday. If you are involved, make sure to check your schedules for games listed.

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Gem Editor to head Campus News

The U of I administration and the School of Communication announced today they have reached a compromise agreement on the future of *Campus News*, the faculty-staff newspaper.

Campus News will not be discontinued, as was previously rumored, said President Richard D. Gibb. Instead, the newspaper will be published next fall under the direction of Chris Pietsch, currently editor of the student yearbook, the *Gem of the Mountains*.

"We've experienced some problems with *Campus News* because of confusion over who was actually in control," Gibb explained. "By bringing in an outside editor we can solve that problem and make the paper more interesting, too." Pietsch said he has made no definite plans, but does envision a few changes in the newspaper's format. "I think we'll work on putting some more 'artsy' material," the future editor mused. "You know, nudies, raw sex and disgusting language."

One change Pietsch is considering is replacing *Campus News*' regular "Man on the Street" feature with a biweekly centerfold. Another possibility is a name change for the publication.

"Along with our new look, I think a new name is definitely in order," Pietsch said. "Maybe *Campus Porno Rag* would more accurately depict what we're trying to achieve. But I'm open to suggestions."

Suggestions and contributions for the new *Campus News* should be directed to Pietsch's sleazy little office in the dark musty SUB basement.

Horse strike cancels season

The Vandal baseball team may have to forfeit several of its remaining 30 games, including the entire Northern Pacific League schedule, because of a shortage of baseballs caused by striking horses.

Coach John Smith told a large crowd of sportswriters he is unable to get a hold of baseballs made of horsehide, which make up about 75 percent of the nation's baseball supplies. Horses across the nation went on a wildcat strike at midnight Friday, vowing never to let their hides be swatted again.

"I suppose we could use apples or grapefruit, but doggone it, there's just not the feel there that you get when using a real baseball," Smith said Saturday.

On top of that, Smith said, Vandal second baseman Tom Rose further confounded the problem by hitting two home runs in practice Friday, losing both balls in the bushes near Wallace Complex.

"I'm really hosed at Rose," Smith said, "but at least he cleared the 370 marker, which is a good sign at this point in the season. But twice? Good Lord. I think he's going to ride the bench as soon as this whole mess clears up."

Players injured in bike collision

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Several members of the U of I football team suffered broken knees in a collision in a parking lot at Washington State University Saturday afternoon.

The team bus was leaving Martin Stadium's main parking lot when it was rammed by a bicycle, knocking the bus into a row of trees, Pullman police said. The rider and his passenger were not injured and their bike was not damaged.

Police said 10 Vandals, all juniors, were taken to Pullman Memorial Hospital, each with a broken knee.

Coach Jerry Davitch, who was bruised in the accident, said, "This will severely impede our spring practice schedule and possibly foul up the 1980 campaign. I hope we can win at least one game. Boy, some of the new kids will really have to take some leadership roles."

The Vandals were in Pullman for a scrimmage with the Pullman High Greyhounds of the Class AA Frontier League, which recently expanded its membership to include the Vandals. Pullman won, 21-7.

Marathon swim event cancelled

A new event has been dropped from future collegiate swimming competition because most swimmers just can't handle it.

Vandal Swim Coach John DeMeyer, who added the 250,000 meter freestyle to his meet lineup, announced Monday he'll drop it at the urging of the NCAA and colleges the Vandals compete with.

"We had too many people drown this past season, and if anyone could possibly make that distance, it'd take them all day and part of the night, plus from here to eternity," a dejected DeMeyer said.

"Oh well, what the heck. It was a good idea, even if it didn't float."

Good old fashioned fun promised

by Bud Puna

Greek adviser Bruise Splitman recently promised a week "chockful of wacky, wonderful but pertinent" activities for fraternities and sororities in consolation for several regular "Greek Week" activities being cancelled.

According to Splitman, "Because those awful athletes ruined some of last week's activities, we felt we should do something to make up for the loss. We don't have much of a budget, but the Panhellenic Council put its collective head together and came up with what we feel are some pretty fun, but wholesome replacements for what was lost."

A Greek gathering at a local pub was cancelled last week after several alleged football players allegedly crashed the alleged party and forced four hapless pledges to eat their dirty sweatsocks. "It was an ordeal," choked one pale victim, "I'm allergic to wool."

Splitman promises something for everybody in the coming celebration, "be they male, female or whatever, ha, ha." Dubbed "It hurts to Greek Week," the fun gets underway Monday with a sorority fashion clinic in the Ad auditorium.

Greek co-eds will model the latest in designer Jeans and sculpted hairdos, while house presidents will conduct topical workshops on "Turning Down Dates," "How to Make a Man Feel Like a Dog Turd," and "It's Fun To Be Frigid."

Several Meat Science majors from the College of Agriculture have agreed to judge the fashion show, utilizing the latest U.S.D.A. categories of "Choice," "Good," "Fair," "Diseased," and "Wouldn't touch her with a 10-foot pole".

Tuesday, the guys crank it up with parade. According to Car Show Coor MaGoon, over 150 Camaros will gather in the Administration Building, where occupant case of empty beer bottles for dispensation at road signs and small children. parade will proceed down University proximately 80 m.p.h., left off on Union Building, then right on Str.

Draft the incapacity

Editor,
The fact that the draft may be applied to States is something that we as citizens should examine closely.

The threat of Russian conflict is a pressure literally be felt. It is possible to implement without a threat to our essential resources 19-year-olds.

The draft could be started tomorrow, taking a percentage of society who are considered a hereditary influence. These men and women would be a destructive force since Atilla the Hun.

I propose a referendum from the people begin drafting the terminally and mentally America's Kamikazee would be a victory before imagined.

I mean, what the hell? Right?
Teach them how to fly and then plan nuclear warheads as it can hold Just have Russia and let the Russians shoot them down.

And of course, we all can imagine the absolute determination of a drug-filled loony who Murphy with a 50-caliber machine gun, kill all the rookies he can cut in half.

By God, the hell with pussy, and all commies—march in. We're ready.



U.S. Representative Steve Symms busted a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity last week for allegedly being a member of the Anybody But Symms committee. "I don't have to take this kind of abuse from my own fraternity brothers," Symms commented. "I understand this country was founded on principles of free speech and free choice, but when it comes to my beating Frank Church in November, nothing is sacred."

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Senate adjournment just a joke

The much-publicized and controversial adjournment of the Idaho Senate before the House of Representatives had concluded its business was really only an April Fool's joke, Senate floor leader James Risch announced today.

According to Risch, the Senators who voted for adjournment on Thursday all had their fingers crossed. The lawmakers then pretended to go home, but were really hiding out in their motel rooms or ducking down in the front seats of their cars, Risch explained.

"Boy, we really had you fellows going for a while," the giggling Risch told an embarrassed Statehouse press corps. "Ha ha, the joke's on you."

The adjournment ruse was apparently not the only prank played by the legislators. Reliable sources told the *Argonaut* several well-known Senators and Representatives have revealed they were only pretending to be idiots during this year's session. And House and Senate leaders claim many of the ridiculous bills introduced and passed were really "just for fun," and the legislature really made laws marked by wisdom, tolerance, fiscal responsibility and separation of church and state.

The state's voters are said to be relieved.

Dome to house cowboy bar

U of I officials today revealed plans to turn the school's domed athletic complex into a western bar with a tartan surface dance floor measuring 150 by 250 feet.

Once completed, the facility will become the largest of its kind in the world. Kibbie Dome Manager Ed Chavez made the announcement before a packed house of reporters at Memorial Gym.

"I've delayed this action as long as I could," said Chavez. "Our athletic teams may be giving us a 100-percent effort, but the revenue just can't match the prospects of a cowboy bar."

Chavez went on to say the ASUI-Kibbie Dome will still house Vandal athletic teams, but adjustments will have to be made concerning weekend night games.

"I'm sure Saturday night will still be the busiest we'll have, so something will have to be done to reschedule games already in that time slot. What would you rather have: 3,000 paying fans at a basketball game or every goat-roper and ag major in the area paying \$1.50 for mixed drinks and \$2 a pitcher."

Chavez also announced the signing of Moscow's own Dusty Saddle Pickers to an exclusive five-year contract.

KUOI goes 24 hour mellow

KUOI-FM has announced plans to change their format to 100 percent Beautiful Music. The station will install automation that will eliminate the need for disc jockeys altogether. In fact, no management personnel will be needed other than an engineer.

As current station manager Tom Neff explained, "This will solve all of our personnel problems. We won't have to worry about jocks not showing up for their shifts. We'll just have the tape decks running 24 hours a day."

"We also feel that we are filling a real need in the community. A town with two shopping malls should certainly have a beautiful music station. We would also like to be piped into as many elevators as we can find in Moscow," he continued.

At the time of publication it was not determined whether that would include any of the area's grain elevators.

According to Neff, the new equipment will be installed over the summer. When students return this fall they will find nothing but Beautiful Music at 89.3 FM.

"This move also ends the controversy about the direction of the station. Instead of trying to please everyone we decided to find a happy medium. In fact, the new motto of the station will be 'KUOI—The Happy Medium,'" said Neff.

Prexy's daughter named Arg boss

In an attempt to shut off all negative press remarks about the U of I administration, 21-year-old Connie Gibb was named *Argonaut* editor for fall semester. U of I President Richard Gibb's daughter was appointed for an indefinite period.

"My father asked me to apply for the position, and although I have no experience whatsoever he said he's manage swinging it somehow," the younger Gibb told reporters.

At the same press conference it was announced that Delta Delta Delta sorority girls would assume the top *Argonaut* editorial positions. Photo Director Jim Johnson disclosed plans to sell all ASUI interests in the Phozone to a San Francisco-based cinematography firm headed by Big John Holmes.

Promised for Greek Week activities

crank it up with a car show and Car Show Coordinator "Mags" Amara will gather at the Ad-where occupants will be issued a tles for dispensing at their discretion. From there, the down University Avenue at ap- left on the skin, past the Student light on 21 Street, where it will

disperse into the downtown area for a rousing pedestrian polo tourney. Those Greeks who aren't fortunate enough to participate in the car parade can attend an onanist's festival or listen to a lecture entitled, "Justifying Your Existence as a Washed-up ex-High School Jock".

Wednesday everyone will donate smegma to the Red Cross or disco the nite away at a "Boogie 'til Ya Puke" dance marathon benefitting L.S.D. babies.

Thursday is "Tub Your Bro" day. Fraternity pledges will grab their favorite senior member and bind his hands and feet. The unfortunate fellow will then be immersed in ice cold water until hypothermia sets in. He then will be made to chug a fifth of Old Crow whiskey and will be force fed a dozen Quaaludes, while the pledges dump gallons of vile, foul-smelling leftovers over his nude body. Following this, dressed in naught but a W.S.U. Cougars sweatshirt with "Death to the Vandals" stenciled on the back, the Senior will be dumped off at a spring football practice session. When asked if this type of activity was becoming to an educational institution, Splitman replied, "You wanta be next?"

Friday marks the end of "It hurts to Greek Week", and hopefully it will be a nice day. Sorority women will pour their sickeningly white, winter-fattened bodies into one-size-too-small swimming suits, rub Q.T. tanning lotion all over each other and lounge on their sun decks. The guys will hang out on the steps of their respective houses, throwing frisbees and blasting pukey music through their K-mart stereos.

All told, it looks as if the local fraternities and sororities have their fun cut out for them next week. In Splitman's words, "It's wild; it's wooly; it's Greek life at its best."

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The unsuspecting turncoat was forced to listen to Symms recite a poorly-delivered rendition of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and released on his own recognition.
Reached for comment Monday, Sen. Frank Church said, "The best thing I've got going for me is Symms himself."

News Briefs

It was reported to the *Argonaut* today that Assistant Housing Director Ron Ball lost the keys to his room in the Theophilus Tower Friday night.

Witnesses say it took Ball two seconds to enter his room using an outdated Playboy Club Key card.

"I went to school to learn how to do this," Ball said. "I'm an expert at it."

In a related news brief, Housing Director Bob Parton was seen disembarking from a plane at the Spokane Airport direct from Reno, Nev.

Parton had been attending a two-and-a-half-year workshop entitled "Housing and Gambling—Don't gamble away your Job."

The *Argonaut* has just learned that Harry Davey, director of student financial aids, has been awarded 47 different forms of aid by various federal, state and local governments.

The awards total more than \$40 million. Davey has been rumored to have put down a down payment on the federal government.

"All I have to do is build a couple of streets and improve several sewers, and it's all mine," Davey commented.

U of I Alumni Director Dick Johnston has purchased \$100 million in cancer insurance from a Bovill, Idaho based insurance company.

Johnston does not smoke, has never been around anyone who smokes, does not use saccharin, broils all of his hamburgers, has never been exposed to the sun for any long period of time and is a vegetarian.

"It sounded like a good deal to me," Johnston told the *Argonaut* from within his hermetically-sealed living quarters. "I encourage anyone who thinks they might get cancer to buy it."

Journalism professor Robin Shelley was reported to have attended New Wave night at P.W. Hoseapples Wednesday night wearing only an *Argonaut* T-shirt and bikini underwear.

She was accompanied by fellow journalism professor Bert Cross. "It sure beats tap dancing in the dome," Cross said.

IFC President Pat Miller has announced plans for mandatory weightlifting classes for all greeks on the U of I campus.

"No one is going to push us around anymore," Miller told the *Argonaut*.

Noted self-sufficiency expert Charlie Brown was found frozen in a snow drift on the Pullman-Moscow Highway Sunday.

Experts say Brown was close to starvation and must not have seen the McDonald's Golden Arches 50 feet away from him.

A note attached to his body said: "Two Big Macs, a quarter pounder, a large fry and a medium coke, please."

Pi Kappa Alpha announced plans for a chop suey feed to be held Saturday, April 5 at the fraternity's house on Nez Perce Drive. Pikes will also provide laundry service.

The Moscow chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold its April membership drive the weekend of April 25-27. Headquarters for the event will be the Pi Beta Phi sorority at 507 Idaho Avenue.

The U of I's Dean Vettrus, SUB manager, was named national poster child for the Rocky Mountain Bowling Proprietor's Association at the organization's annual awards banquet last Wednesday.

Riding on the back of a strong showing by Keith Richards, Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity edged the Tri-Zones to win the 1980 Greek Week Heroin Shoot-Off.

Richards squeaked by Sid Sicious of the Tri-Z's in the finals Thursday night. Tri-Z held a narrow lead going into the final contest, when Sicious ran into problems. He was unable to locate a vein and his troubles were compounded when his butane lighter ran out of fuel before his spoonful was heated. "I fudged up," a dejected Sicious told the *Argonaut*.



Rumors of alleged NCAA recruiting violations by the University of Idaho's basketball program have not all been unfounded, as this photograph, taken by staff photographer Ron Gallela, proves.

"Eagle Eye" Strugar showed his bench prowess by attracting the only cute girl at the game that night. He convinced her to sign a national letter of intent to play with the Vandals, two months before the date specified by NCAA rules and regulations. "What can I say, she blew it," Strugar told inquiring sportswriters. Strugar, who lost his starting position because he drank milk, kept the Vandal situation from sinking too deep by not signing the five youngsters behind the bench. "They couldn't hit the open man on the give-and-go," Strugar said. Coach Don Monsorr, suffering from extreme hoarseness and gnawed-off fingernails, refused comment.

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- Must be able to withsatnd the tedium of sitting beind a desk for long hours with nothing to do
- Must be willing to utter the phrase "Previous question" for no apparent reason.
- Must be willing to include the position of ASUI Senator, President or Vice President on Resume.



Vandal tennis team opens Big Sky play Thursday

The Vandal men's tennis team will get its first taste of Big Sky action this Thursday and Friday as they travel to Boise to compete in a Big Sky Conference quad meet.

Entered along with Boise State and Idaho is Weber State and Idaho State "This meet will give us a good look at how the rest of the conference is shaping up and how well we can compete in the conference," said Vandal coach Rod Leonard.

Last weekend the Vandals played as individuals in the Lewiston Open Invitational in a non-scoring meet and did quite well.

Bob Simmons, the Vandal's No. 1 seed in singles competition, worked his way through the 64-man field to claim top honors. Simmons defeated Spokane's Bill Wagstaff to claim first place.

The Vandals had seven players qualify for the final 16 with six making the quarter finals and three making the semi finals before Simmons edged Wagstaff in the finals.

Simmons qualified for the finals by beating coach Leonard, while Wagstaff sent down the Vandal's No. 2 singles player, Scott Moreland.

Along with Simmons, Leonard and Moreland, John Simmons, Mike Daily and Jim Gerson all made the quarterfinals with Tim Hoffnagle joining them in the final 16 players.

"All and all, I was very pleased with our performance," said Leonard. I thought we did real well in the tournament everybody played real well."

In women's action in the tournament, Kristie Pfeiffer took top honors as the Vandal's No. 1 seed fought through a 16-woman field.

VanDerveer coach of year

Vandal women's basketball coach Tara VanDerveer has been named Northwest Empire League coach of the year, the league announced Friday.

VanDerveer, in her second year as Idaho's head coach, led the Vandals to the best season in school history. The U of I posted a 22-5 regular season mark and swept through the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Division II tournament with three victories, including a win in the championship game over league foe Western Washington University.

The Vandals were eliminated in the first round of the AIAW Division II national tournament by the Cal State-Los Angeles Diablos.

Along with VanDerveer, four Vandal players were also named to the league's all-star teams. Willette White and Denise Brose were both picked as members of the NEL's first team unit while Karin Sobotta and Donna Regan were named to the second team.

Baseball

Vandals split games with Whitworth

League play is next on the Vandal baseball team's schedule, after the Vandals came back half-happy from a road trip Sunday.

Idaho plays host to the University of Portland Pilots in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Friday at Wicks Field in the league opener for both teams.

The Vandals will bring a 5-14 overall record into that matchup following a split Sunday at Whitworth College in Spokane. The weekend pairing was originally to be a home and home affair, with the first game Saturday at Guy Wicks Field. But a late snowstorm put a damper on that game and both were played at Spokane.

Sunday saw each team take a one-run decision. Whitworth winning the first, 11-10 and the Vandals the second, 5-4.

Idaho fell behind 7-0 in the first game, when the first three Pirates singled. One run was walked home and then Pirate centerfielder Dan Harder, a former Vandal, hit a grand slam homerun.

The Vandals weren't in the dark for long; however, as they scored six runs in the top of the third inning. That inning was highlighted by Vandal

centerfielder Dan Mooney's three-run triple.

The Vandals took an 8-7 lead in the top of the fourth with back-to-back doubles by Gene Ulmer and Dave Alderman, but Whitworth got what proved to be the winning runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

In the second game, the Vandals spread eight hits over five innings and picked up four runs in the top of the fourth to take the win. Alderman hit a two-run single to highlight the frame.

Vandal pitcher Brent Hathaway picked up the win to put his record at 1-3. He gave up four hits and four runs, three earned, in the game which was called on ac-

count of darkness in the fifth inning. Steve Heckendorn, now 1-3, was tagged with the loss in the first game. Doug Brown was relieved after pitching two-thirds of the first inning, giving up six hits and seven runs, five earned. Brian Stokes pitched three full innings for the Vandals in the loss.

Vandal third baseman Gene Ulmer kept his hitting streak alive with his double in the first game and single in the second. He's now hit safely in eight games.

Second baseman Tom Rose, who had a 10-game hitting streak going in the action, failed to pick up a hit in the first game. He had a base hit in the second.

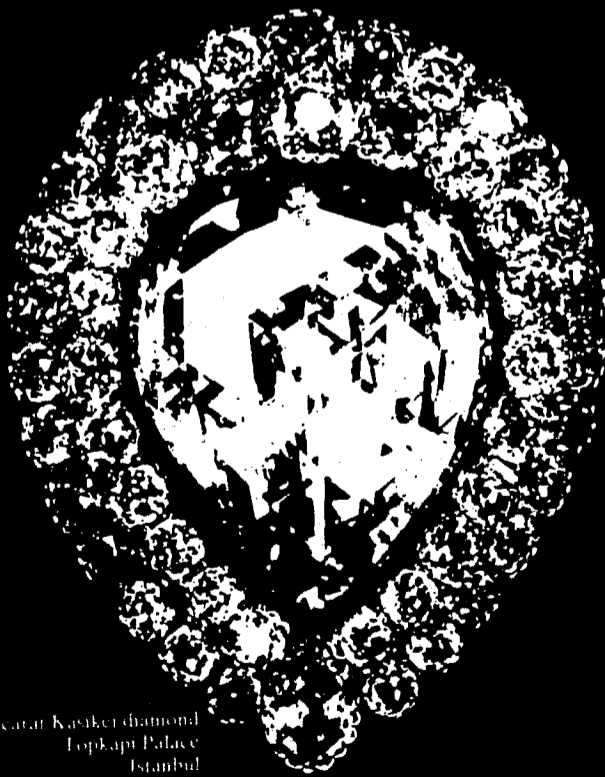
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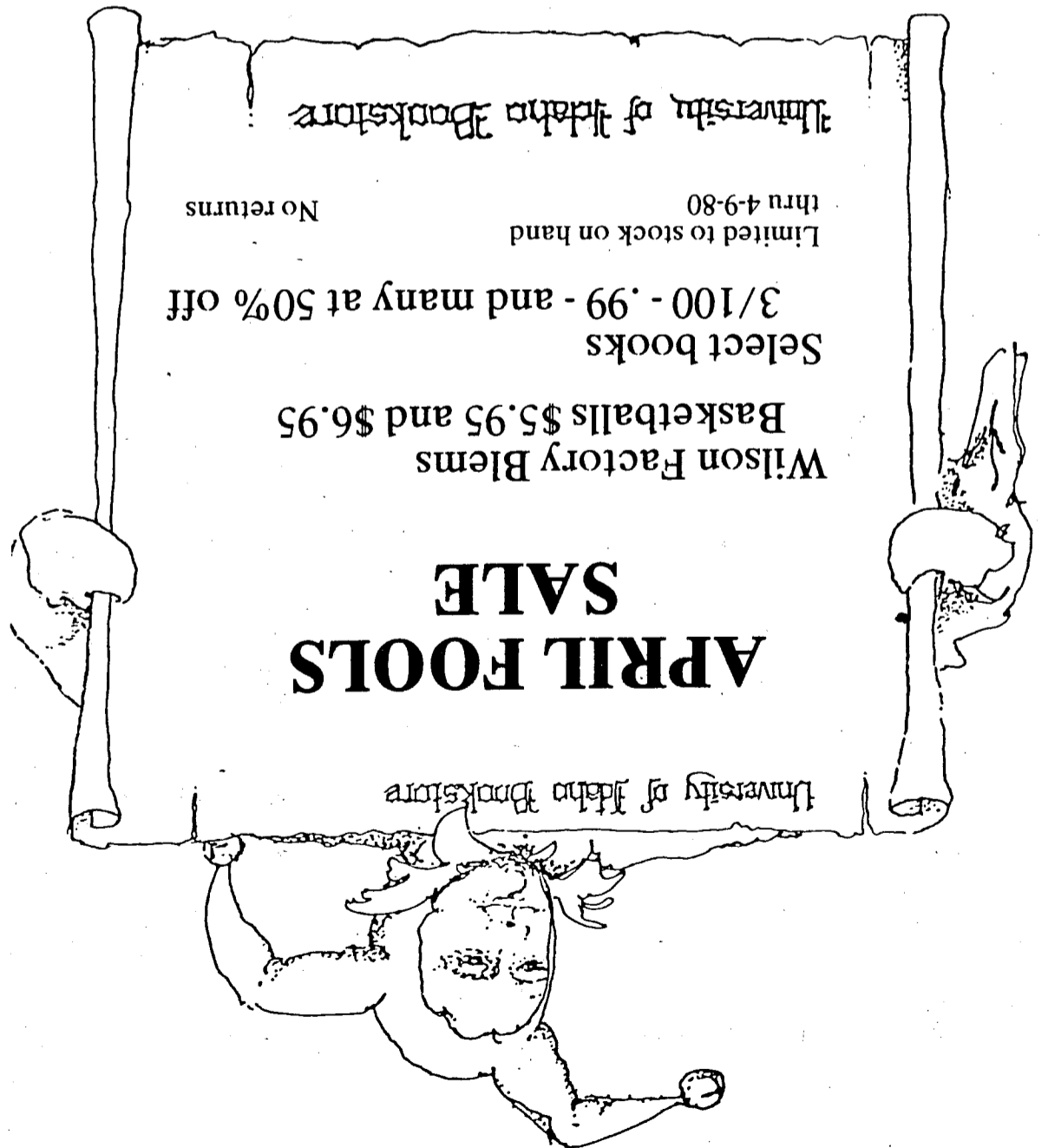
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Hanging in suspense

Hanging Rock; alluring

by Linda Weiford

It is Valentine's Day in the year 1900. A group of boarding-school girls go on an excursion in the Australian bush. The young women are pure, innocent, lovely and well-disciplined. On the picnic, four of the girls set off to explore the awesome but enticing Hanging Rock, despite warnings from the stern headmistress. Three of the women seem to be lured by the huge imposing Rock — cued by mysterious music and misty photography. The fourth, too frightened to continue, returns to the picnic grounds. As the sun melts behind the clouds, the three girls

haven't returned...and they never do.

What happened on the Rock? Unfortunately, Inspector Clousseau isn't around to solve this enigma. And as a bizarre series of events continue to unfold, it seems that no one will, including the viewer.

Hanging at Picnic Rock is playing at the Micro tonight at 7 and 9:15 p.m. If you don't mind being left hanging, it really is a good film. Australian director Peter Weir, uses lots of soft-focus photography, classical flute and piano *very nice*, and a mystical plot whose mysteries are never unraveled.

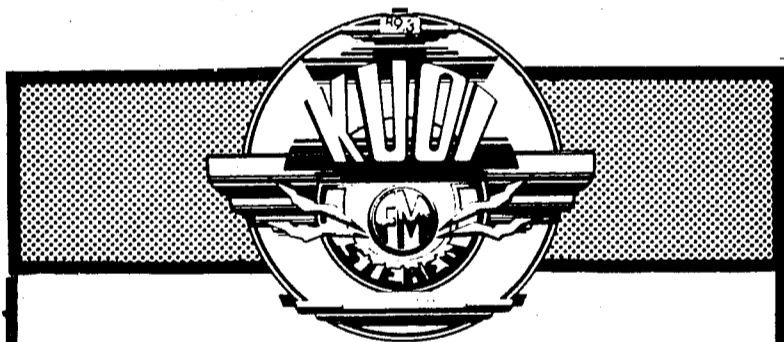


U of I freshman flute major, Tonya Domitrovich, solos with the Washington Idaho Symphony during its Young Artists concert last night in the U of I Administration Auditorium. The performance will be repeated tonight at the Lewiston High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Photo by Bob Bain.



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Evening news during the dinner show

Tuesday is Folk Bluegrass, and Country Music Day on KUOI.

Hear Kathy Millimet in the afternoon and Chris Foster in the evening.

KUOI 89.3 FM

Auditions today for "Interview"

Auditions for *Interview*, Jean Claude van Itallie's play based on a series of character transformations, written in the late sixties, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, from 3-5 p.m. in the U Hut Theatre. All interested persons are welcome to audition, regardless of experience. Scripts are available at the U-Hut Office.

Grapevine has the latest

The Grape Vine, a telephone dissemination system which gives daily information on all activities connected with or sponsored by the university, has been resurrected. This special medium was developed four years ago, and heavily utilized until recently when a malfunction in the telephone system temporarily put it out of commission. The repairs have been made, and Grape Vine is again available to students, faculty, and the local community. It circulates

a comprehensive, easily accessible listing of campus activities — from films and plays to Coffeehouse features — on a 24-hour, 356-day service, which is free of charge.

If you would like to know what's happening on campus, you can receive the information on Grape Vine by calling 885-6160. Or, if you have an event that you'd like to be recorded on Grape Vine, submit your information to the SUB Info Desk, or call them at 885-6484.

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ART SHOW... A faculty art show will run through April 18 at the U of I Gallery. The exhibits consist of traditional and contemporary issues which are demonstrated in a variety of media and approaches. This annual faculty art show is free and open to the public during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BORAH SYMPOSIUM... Entitled *Religion and World Conflict*, the symposium will examine the U.S. State Department's role in Iran, and the Iranian revolutionary movement. The symposium will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. It is free and open to the public.

Exhibit... Students works from the WSU Print Making Department, consisting of etchings, lithographs and silkscreens, are on display in the U of I Art and Architecture basement hallway exhibition.

Mixed Messages

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

...The U of I Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room.
 ...The Outdoor Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre for *The Vision*, a climbing film, and the 1979 *Ama Dablam Expedition*, a slide show on a climb of a Nepalese peak. Admission is \$1.25.
 ...The University Theatre Department will hold auditions for *Interview*, at the U-Hut Theatre from 3-5 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.
 ...SPURS applications are now available, and must be submitted by Friday, April 4. Interviews will be April 7 and 8. For more information, call Teena Hieb at 885-6686 or Susan Atkinson at 885-6281.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

...For students and faculty interested in foreign study, a representative from the American Institute of Foreign Study will be available to answer questions and provide assistance to those persons interested in studying abroad. The meeting will be held in the SUB Sawtooth Room at 11 a.m.
 ...The Outdoor Program and ROTC will meet in the Gold Room at 7 p.m. for a wilderness survival seminar.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

...The John Anderson for President Campaign will hold an organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 1417 East First Street in Moscow. All persons interested and willing to work for John Anderson are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 882-1878 or 882-0737 after 5 p.m.
 ...Everyone is invited to a special Easter workshop service sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.
 ...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments and a short German film of folk art in the Berlin Museum at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the AD Building.
 ...The Wildland Recreation Association will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room (SUB) to plan a bike trip, Natural Resources Week, and the Vancouver NRPA Conference.
 ...The Outdoor Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Galena Room for a seminar and a whitewater rafting equipment display.
 ...The American Institute of Mining Engineers will meet in the SUB Blue Dining Room at 6:30 p.m. Art Brown from Hecla Mining Company will be the guest speaker, and will discuss the new circular "Silver Shaft." There will also be a discussion on the College of Mines banquet, T-shirt sales, field trips, and election of new officers. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Dance to benefit new Forestry building

Dance to the music of Starfire and help fund an annex to the U of I Forestry Building as a part of Parents Weekend activities this spring.

The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences "Benefit the Building Ball" is being sponsored by the FWR Faculty Women under the direction of Martha Klontz, chairman. It will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, April 11, at the University Inn Best Western, Moscow, ballroom.

Tickets are \$15 per couple for faculty and the general public and \$10 for students. Singles will be admitted for half the ticket price. They will be sold at the door or may be ordered in advance from Mary Lou Peterson, ticket chairman, c/o Wildlife Department, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, U of I, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

An auction is planned for intermission. All proceeds from the dance and the auction will go to the building fund. Klontz said the event was planned to stimulate interest in the building project and to give stu-

dents and faculty a chance to show their support for the expansion which is needed to relieve overcrowding.

Punch and snacks are included in the price of the tickets. There will be a cash bar available.

Cole Concert on KUID-FM

KUID-FM 91.7 Moscow will air the Richie Cole Alto Madness Concert that took place on March 6 at the SUB Ballroom as part of the Idaho Jazz Festival '80. The concert will air on *To Jazz With Love with Susan Fishman* at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 3. The Alto Madness Quartet includes Mr. Alto Madness himself, alto saxophonist, Richie

Cole; Barney McClure, the Mayor of Port Townsend, Washington on piano; Chuck Deardorf on bass; and Tony LeDone on drums.

The concert ends with a rousing finish: Moscow's First Annual Jazz-a-rama. Led by Richie Cole, the jam includes many U of I music students.

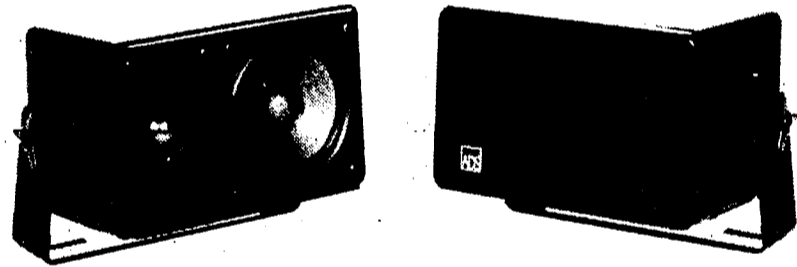
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Nepal climb flick falls on SUB

Rock climbers and anyone interested in Nepalese mountain country and Yosemite National Park will be treated to a slide and film show tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

There will be a \$1.25 admission for the show which is reputed to be an excellent presentation of climbing.

Two areas will be covered tonight. The first half of the presentation will be a 25 minute rock climbing film shot in Yosemite by Pat Ament and Tom Frost.

This film features climbers Tom Higgens and Christian Griffith negotiating the classic Tuolumne Meadows route in Yosemite.

The second half of the film will take place in Nepal.

The 45-minute presentation is of the 1979 American Ama Dablam Expedition. During this expedition the south ridge of this peak was successfully climbed and filmed for ABC sports.

Tonights show combines expedition member's slides with Nepalese music and dialogue. Tom Frost will be present and provide dialogue on both films.

The program is co-sponsored by Northwestern Mountain Sports and the U of I Outdoor Program.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Outdoor Program and U of I ROTC will offer a seminar on "Emergency Wilderness Survival Procedures." Peter Kummerfeldt, a survival expert who has taught at sur-

vival schools in the Philippine Islands and Alaska will show slides and speak.

The survival procedures lecture is free and open to the public.

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Outdoor Program will sponsor a whitewater rafting equipment display and seminar. The seminar is planned to answer questions about rafting and raft equipment.

Jennifer Ambromowitz, assistant director of the Outdoor Program, will present the informational program on rafting. Discussion will center on kinds of equipment available, the uses of the equipment, and rental prices offered by the Outdoor Program.



The U of I Outdoor Program and Northwestern Mountain Sports will screen two climbing films tonight in the Borah Theatre. Time is 7:30. David Frost, well-known climber, will provide dialogue.

Jays use Selkirks to advance range

The impact of humans on the environment has aided a leakage of eastern birds into the Northwest, says a U of I scientist.

According to Earl J. Larrison, U of I associate professor of zoology, increases in both the kinds and numbers of eastern birds found in the West have accelerated since 1950. This includes the blue jay, barred owl, some warblers and vireos, and others.

Larrison theorizes that the movement is prompted by development of Canada's prairie provinces and destructive alterations of the bird's normal habitat.

"Through the planting of orchards and windbreaks along the region where the northern prairies meet the coniferous forests," Larrison

says, "man has created a natural bridge over which the birds can move."

Many eastern birds previously were stopped in their movements west by either the evergreen forests of the north or the vast treeless prairies of midcontinent, he says. The deciduous trees planted by settlers, however, expanded the cover needed by the birds.

The Rocky Mountains also provided an obstacle to east-west movements, Larrison says, but the artificial link on the northern prairies feeds directly into a series of low-lying valleys through which the birds can easily move.

His theory, he says, explains why eastern birds such as the blue jay, barred owl, some warblers and vireos are being sighted in the Northwest with increasing frequency.

Larrison presented his theory explaining the influx at a joint meeting of the Northwest Scientific Association and Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society held here last weekend.

"I think the only controversy there might be about my theory is that some people will say that the increasing number of birdwatchers make sightings of these eastern birds more likely," Larrison says. "Otherwise, the route taken by the birds to reach the Northwest is pretty well worked out."

Some of the larger species of immigrants, particularly the barred owl and the eastern blue jay, have apparently taken up year-round residence in the Northwest, he says. The smaller species—the warblers and vireos—apparently visit during the summer and then move south.

Adverse alterations of the environment caused by the humans may have encouraged the movement. "These eastern species and subspecies may be wandering and exploring more because of ecological disruption in their original homes," he says.

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Major topics to be considered include the basis of successful enterprise, strategic business planning, intuitive business planning versus formal planning, policy formulation, elements of a business plan, benefits of business planning, financing small businesses and a section on time management. The formal presentation will be followed

by a summary and a question and answer period.

The workshop, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

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tivities, or that an athlete with a scholarship could lose that financial aid if the coach considered him "a disruptive influence."

"Once the scholarship is granted, it's guaranteed throughout the year, it cannot be stopped half-way through it," Belknap said.

Belknap said under some circumstances athletic scholarships can be revoked in the

p.m. with a luncheon break, has a \$40 registration fee. The fee includes program materials and the lunch.

middle of an academic year, but doing so is difficult and must be approved by a scholarship review board.

"I haven't really received much feedback from around town about it," Belknap said of the Rathskeller's incident, and "I'd like someone to tell me how they were, but people tend to be protective, even when they don't approve of what other people are doing."

Greeks list outstanding achievers

Greek Week activities at the U of I culminated Friday with the awarding of honors to houses and members with outstanding achievements.

Chapter honors for scholarship went to Delta Delta Delta sorority and Farmhouse fraternity. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity received the Interfraternity Council public relations award.

John Mitchell, senior communications major, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Coeur d'Alene, was

named Greek man of the year. Greek woman of the year honors were shared by DeEtta Lamb, junior architecture major, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Caldwell, and Teri Willey, junior animal science major, member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willey, Terre Haute, Ind. Greek man and woman of the year are selected on the basis of grades, service to the chapter and other campus activities.

Outstanding woman pledge of the year was Nancy Atkinson, freshman political science major, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atkinson, Twin Falls. The

outstanding male pledge of the year award was shared by Andrew Artis, freshman business major, member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and son of Rosita Artis, Boise, and John Hale,

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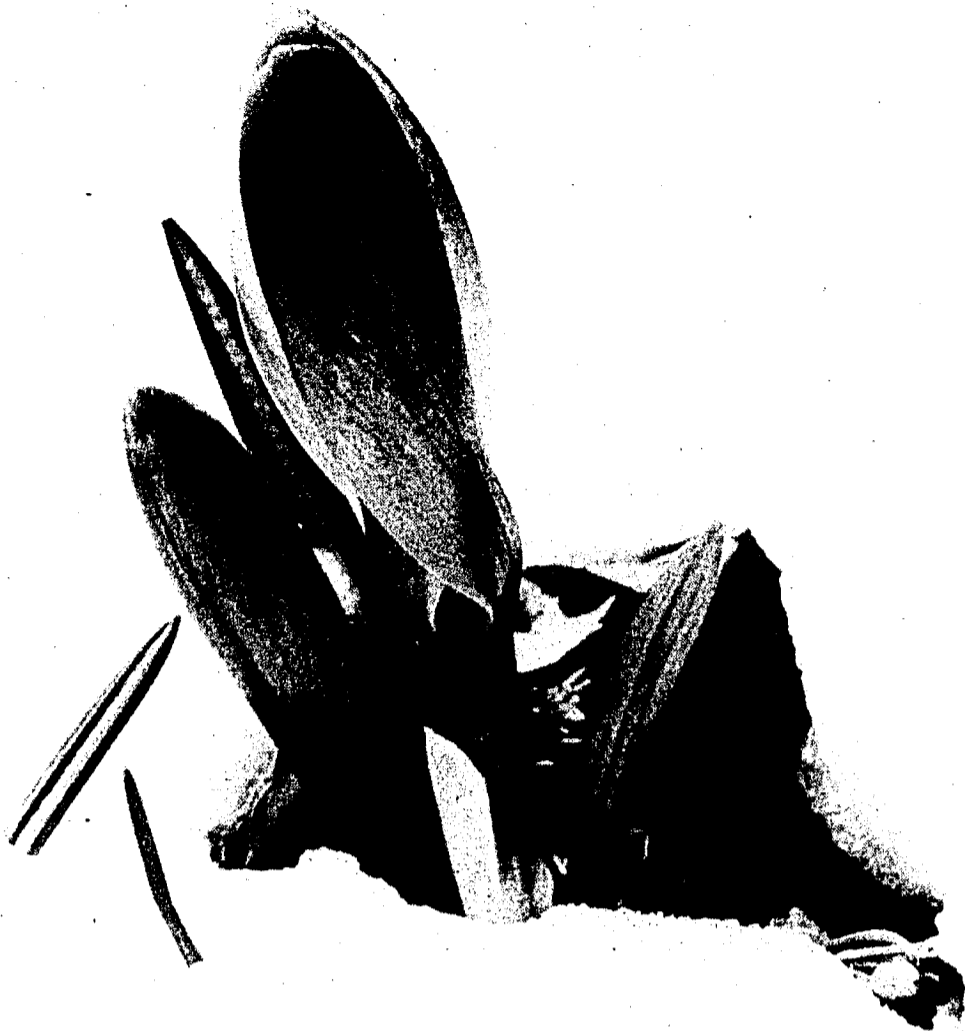
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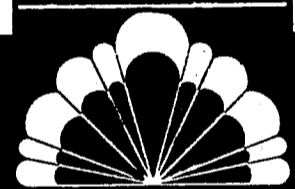
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