



Mortimer Adler



Hamid Alger



Joseph Sisco

Religion and World Conflict

Religious conflict hinders peace

by Diane Sexton

World peace is impossible without world government and world government is impossible without world community, said a renowned philosopher and author at the opening sessions of the Borah Symposium Tuesday.

Mortimer Adler, chairman of the board of *Encyclopedia Britannica* explained to about 450 people in the SUB Ballroom that world community is a condition in which cultural differences are tolerated and universal agreement exists about what is true.

The major obstacle to attaining world peace is religions of the West—Judaism, Christianity and Islam, Adler said. They are all based on doctrine which are claimed to be the ultimate truth. But many of those truths contradict each other, he said.

Adler carefully explained the nature of truth and asked how all religious doctrine could be true but not be in agreement.

The Western religions all claim to be knowledge based on divine revelation—a gift from God. This characteristic is not true of Eastern religions which are based on logical principles, he said.

"The dogmatically opposed Western religions constitute an obstacle (to world peace) that appears to me insuperable. I cannot think of a way in which it can be overcome," he said.

Adler maintained that a world free of religious differences would be a positive step in building the founda-

tion for world peace.

"Religion and World Conflict" was the topic of the 51st Borah Symposium held on campus this week. The symposium is held annually to honor the late Idaho senator who strived to attain a condition of world peace.

"Cultural differences are all superficial. They represent a diversity in the effects of nurture and sometimes conceal the unity of human nature and the human mind," Adler said.

Cultural diversity should be tolerated in areas where the unity of truth does not apply, he said.

Adler explained the differences in the nature of truth and the nature of taste.

Differences in taste—cuisine, dress, social manner and custom—should be tolerated and accepted because they do not threaten a world community, he said.

Adler noted that it is accepted worldwide that mathematics and the exact sciences fall into the sphere of truth and that philosophy and religion fall into the sphere of taste. If they do not belong to the sphere of taste they do not deserve serious consideration, he said.

"Every aspect is resolvable. We must be tireless and unrelenting in our efforts to resolve the questions of religion and philosophy."

In closing, Adler said, the third great epoch in the history of mankind will begin with the acknowledgement that cultural unity is a necessary condition for world peace.

Speakers disagree on Iran

by Gary Kiss

The Borah Symposium came to a close Wednesday night with both sides of the U.S. involvement in Iran being thoroughly discussed.

Hamid Alger, lecturer, author and professor in the Department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of California-Berkeley spoke first in support of the Iranian revolution and the taking of the United States Embassy.

"What is remarkable is not that the Iranian students seized the American Embassy in November, but that they did not do it earlier," Alger said.

"The present crisis, was brought about not as the media and administration would have you think—by irrational action of a group of fanatics—but by the government of the U.S. to pollute the air and the soil of the U.S. by allowing the Shah to come here."

Chancellor Joseph H. Sisco, president of American University in Washington D.C., and political advisor to the U.S. delegation to the United Nation General Assembly spoke next in support of U.S. policies in the Middle East.

"Nothing I heard in the previous hour justifies the illegal taking of 50 hostages and making 50 innocent Americans the victims of whatever measure of responsibility for whatever grievances Iran may have of the United States" Sisco said.

Sisco later rebutted, "True there were evidences of some corruption around the throne, but by the same token, it seems to me that if one even-

tually arrives at a balanced judgement one has to look at the span of the overall relationships between Iran and the United States in this period of 25 years."

"In 1946 the United States forced the Soviet Union out of Iran, and I find it difficult to accept the view that, what we have seen in the last 25 years is a case of American imperialism," Sisco stated.

"Any study will show the fact, along side denials of human rights, a modern industrial state in Iran was established, the woman in Iran was emancipated and illiteracy was reduced sharply," Sisco said.

Sisco admitted that there is evidence to support the allegations of the Iranian claim of U.S. wrong doings in Iran, but repeatedly reminded the audience that even though these allegations were true, the United States still could not accept the taking and holding of 50 of its citizens and its embassy.

"The Iranian government has and is trying the patience of the American people," he said.

Alger recited numerous atrocities against the Iranian people committed by the Shah with the help and blessings of the U.S. government.

"Many people in the Near East are puzzled by the decencies and humanity of large numbers of Americans and the repugnant policies that have been enacted by secessive United States administration," Alger said.

Alger said President Roosevelt met with the Shah in 1946 and the U.S.

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Borah

(continued from page 1)

and Iran have been friends ever since. The decisive turning point came in 1953, he noted, when the C.I.A. helped overthrow the legitimately elected government of Iran and restored the ousted Shah to power.

In the 1953 coup the Shah was given the code name of "boyscout" by the C.I.A. and President Eisenhower.

Dr. Algar said the coup inaugurated a quarter century of torture and brutality.

In 1957 the C.I.A. helped

establish the Shah's own secret police, Savak.

Savak was equipped and trained by the C.I.A. in torture techniques in a Virginia-based training camp, he said.

Later in Iran torture techniques practiced by the Savak consisted of torturing children in front of their parents in order to extract information from the parents. He said the use of metal tables heated to a degree that would melt the spinal cord and sexual abuses against both men and women were practiced.

Petitions ready for ASUI positions

Petitions for persons interested in running for an ASUI position are available at the ASUI office in the SUB.

Candidates can be nomi-

nated for one of seven senate positions or one of two Faculty Council positions. Petitions require the signatures of at least 75 full-time U of I students and are due April 11.

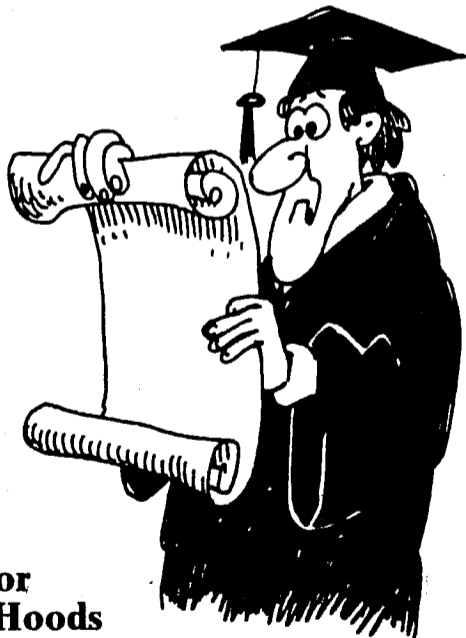
Plant Sale

Vandal lounge/SUB
Friday, April 4, 8-5

Sponsored by Plant
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Faculty and Graduating Students



Measurements for Caps, Gowns & Hoods

Alumni Office
April 7 & 8, 1980
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(Open during noon hour)

Rental fees will vary according to the degree to be awarded. Participants must know the college they will be marching with for color-coded tassels.

Graduation announcements are available at \$.45 each.

Fee increase opposed; Gem in doubt

by Diane Sexton

The ASUI Senate Wednesday strongly endorsed a series of resolutions opposing all but one of the university's proposed student fee increases and defeated a bill to totally eliminate the *Gem of the Mountains*.

However, alternative legislation is expected next week which would allow for the student yearbook to be printed in years the senate deems appropriate.

The earlier bill would have abolished the yearbook without a chance of its being printed again. Financial problems and lack of student interest were cited as reasons for seeking its elimination.

But Senator Kevin Holt argued that too many students still want a yearbook to abolish it without providing a chance for its revival. The new legislation would provide for a yearbook when student interest is high and adequate funds are available.

ASUI Rules and Regulations currently state the *Gem* will be funded annually as a review of the year. Next week's proposal, if passed, will change the rules and regs to read, "the *Gem*, if printed, shall be a review of the year."

The senate then went on to condemn several proposed student fee increases which the administration has forwarded to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents for approval. Copies of the resolutions have been sent to the regents meeting in Pocatello.

The Senate first opposed a 50-cent fee increase for intramural athletics because the additional income would be used to consolidate campus recreation departments.

The consolidation was proposed earlier this month by the university's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. The consolidation would expand intramurals and campus recreation to include programs currently operated by the swim center, outdoor recreation, ASUI sports clubs and the ASUI Golf Course.

The senate opposed the consolidation because it has not received specific plans for the administration and is afraid the consolidation would take away students' power and input from student services, the resolution stated.

Holt said the administration has not given the senate any reliable information about their plans. "It seems as though they are trying to pull the wool over our eyes," he said.

Senator Scott Biggs added to Holt's remark and said the proposed consolidation is a "slap

in the face to students and is a disregard for student rights. We nearly had to steal the plans off their desk," he said referring to the plan prepared by the P.E. department and distributed by Senator Eric Stoddard at the meeting.

The senate also opposed a 50-cent increase for locker use because the increase would benefit a limited number of students. The resolution stated justification for the increase is vague and inadequate.

The senate then condemned a \$5 student fee increase for the university athletic department.

Senator Ramona Montoya said most of the students she had talked to opposed giving more money to athletics while academics are being cut back.

But other senators expressed discontent with the athletic fee increase because of last week's incident at Rathskellers involving U of I football players.

There are negative feelings running through the Greek community because of that incident, said Senator Steve Fisher, and there is no longer general campus support for the football team.

But Biggs pointed out the football team will not be the only group affected by the increase. He said women's athletics and minority sports would be the hardest hit if the fee is not approved.

Summing up the senate's action on the proposed athletic fee increase, some of the more apathetic senators said regardless of what students want the regents will probably approve the increase anyway.

Although the senate opposed the other proposed fee increases, it did favor a \$2 fee increase for the student Health Center.

According to the administration's proposal, the additional revenue from an increased fee would provide longer hours for out-patient service at the center. "It is imperative that quality and readily available health care is available to students," the resolution stated.

In other business, the senate voted to:

- give ASUI Outdoor Programs \$600 to finance Earth Day.
- give the ASUI Golf Course board \$400 to plant 50 scotch pines.
- contribute \$50 to the Boise State Pavilion fund.
- appoint Dale Davaz, a junior in political science and economics, as chairman of the ASUI Elections Board.

What a Deal!



Gem number two is at the printers now, and in two or three short weeks it'll be in our hot little hands. If you thought the first issue was fun, wait'll you see this one. You'll love the centerfold. We've worked real hard to make this the best yearbook in the whole world. And it is. By-the-by, it's time for living groups to contact the Gem about having their pictures taken. You'll be famous. Give us a call at 885-6371 to make arrangements.

Gem of the Mountains

Regents

Fee increase decision postponed; housing costs to go up

by Bill Will

POCATELLO—A proposal to increase student housing and food service charges at the U of I was approved by the State Board of Education at its regular meeting Thursday at Idaho State University.

The increases, ranging from 8 to 12 percent, will take effect for the 1980 summer session.

The board also voted to hold a public hearing at its May meeting on the proposed \$8 per semester uniform student fee increase.

ASUI president Scott Fehrenbacher was not able to speak on behalf of the ASUI regarding the increases. Fehrenbacher planned to inform the board of the ASUI Senate's Wednesday night voice vote against the fee increase and of the reactions of on-campus students to higher dorm prices.

"I was told that in the interest of time, input on the fee increase proposal would be postponed until the administrative procedure hearing on the proposal was held," Fehrenbacher said.

"It is unfortunate that myself and the senate went to all of this work to prepare for this meeting. We will just have to be even more prepared when we do get to speak."

"I could have waved my arms and demanded to speak, but they didn't listen to me, it wouldn't have done much good to talk," Fehrenbacher said.

In other business, the board voted to:

—distribute the higher education appropriations passed by the legislature. Of the total \$75,736,000, the U of I received \$31,287,400.

—form a committee to study faculty tenure propos-

als:

—allow another month of study before adopting a policy of pooling revenue for distribution of college and university appropriations.

—postpone a final decision on a salary increase policy for all university employees.

—consult with the heads of North Idaho College and College of Southern Idaho concerning the transfer of junior college credits to Idaho's four-year institutions.

Board member Janet Hay, Nampa, directed criticism of the credit transfer policy at athletes who pick up junior college credits in order to raise their GPA and retain eligibility at a four year college. Hay wishes to halt the practice.

"Are we just going to single out athletes?" asked ISU president Myron Coulter.

"Though most of the problem is probably with athletes, any policy should apply to all students," said board member Nels Solberg, Grangeville.

Hay said, "some kind of a third party look at this would be entirely appropriate. But I'm not sure who that third party would be," she admitted.

Boise State University president John Keiser said a third party investigation "would be a vote of no confidence" in the administrations of the state's colleges and universities.

"The public will not allow us to take a look at ourselves and dismiss something shady," said Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

The board finally offered a list of specific questions regarding credit transfer practices to the residents of the four year institutions. The top officials of NIC and CSI will be invited to the next board meet-

ing to discuss the issue.

"We've got to answer these specific questions before we go any further," said U of I president Richard Gibb.

"If there is a problem, we must correct it," Solberg said.

On the subject of salary increases, Gibb voiced criticism of an inflexible, across-the-board increase of salaries.

Gibb said a poll he conducted of U of I college deans and department heads revealed that 75 percent of them were against any plan which did not provide for merit pay increases.

"We don't want any number regarded as gospel," Gibb said.

Final decision on a salary policy will be made today.

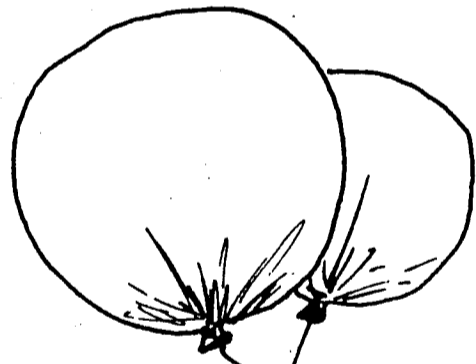
The board postponed for another month a proposal to pool miscellaneous receipts funds taken in by the state's colleges and universities. Miscellaneous receipts include graduate student fees and out-of-state tuition.

Revenue pooling has been done on "an ad hoc basis" for the past several years, said board chairman Clint Hoopes, Rexburg.

"In the past, we shared the good fortune among the schools, and now we'll share the bad fortune as well," Hoopes said.

The board also voted to turn over certain delinquent National Direct Student Loans accounts to the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare for collection.

The move is an effort to reduce the rate of default on NDSL loans by Idaho students.



Parent's Weekend

Kit-n-Kaboodle Circus Satiricus

April 12, 1:00 & 3:00, Ad lawn, free

Dance with the Snake River Six

April 12, 9 - 12 p.m., SUB Ballroom, free

"I Rise in Flame, Cried the Pheonix"

By Tennessee Williams, April 12, 7:00 p.m., 50¢

International Fair

April 13, 2:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Sponsored by

ASUI PROGRAMS DEPT.

This Weeks ASUI Events

Movie, Woody Allen's, "Take the Money and Run"

April 4, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:00, Borah Theatre

Coffee House, April 5

9 - 10 p.m. Michael White

10 - 11 p.m. Leo Beier

Open Mike 8 - 9 p.m.

Future Events

Chris Miller, writer for "National Lampoon" and co-writer for "Animal House"

April 17, 8:00 p.m., FREE

opinion

We could be worse

Although people occasionally question opinions and articles published by the *Argonaut*, it should comfort them to know the information to which they are exposed is in no way censored or altered by the administration. Most college papers are forced to work under a faculty adviser.

In other words, college journalists and editors are granted the freedom of speech provided it meets with the approval of an adviser—an adviser who is hired by the administration.

Imagine if Nixon had been able to place his aides in supervisory positions on the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*. It's the same principle.

The three top editors of the *Baylor Lariat* in Waco, Tex. were fired because an editorial urged Baylor women to "use their own best moral judgment" in regard to posing for a *Playboy* pictorial. The university president had threatened to discipline any student posing nude for *Playboy*.

The *Minnesota Daily* at the University of Minnesota was in danger of having its funding completely cut after it ran an article which was a parody on religion. Fortunately, the Legislature did not approve that action, but the danger always remains.

The *Polar Star* at the University of Alaska was bestowed a faculty adviser because the administration felt the students should work on a "professional" newspaper and without an adviser it wasn't professional. Since when do "professional" newspapers have an outside representative telling them what they can and can't print?

We at the *Argonaut* are naturally not always right, but at least we don't have to worry about our jobs when we print controversial material. Provided that it is true.

Without an adviser of any sort, the editor must be responsible and conscientious that what is printed in the paper is accurate and substantiated. If sued it is the editor, not an adviser who must take the heat—and pay the damages. When an editor loses a libel suit it's harmful to his/her career and reputation, not to mention the pocketbook.

If the *Argonaut* had a faculty adviser you probably wouldn't know your fees will be used to build the East End facility at the dome. You wouldn't know that the university is peddling Cancer Insurance to alumni. You wouldn't even hear much criticism of the football team. You probably wouldn't even be able to write such nasty things about the editor.

The administration would love to have a faculty adviser down here to guide us radical, subversive young journalists, but as students, we all should be thankful for the *Argonaut's* autonomy.

Hegreberg

Haven't we been here before?

The *Argonaut* has a question for President Gibb and since he's not returning our phone calls, we'll ask him here.

How come the Administration needs another fee increase for athletics? We pay almost \$100 a year now, generating almost a million and a half dollars in revenue for athletics or athletic-related projects. Athletics, athletics, your whole aim seems to be athletics.

Last year, part of the \$17.50 increase in fees went to women's athletics, part to intramurals.

The increase is less this year and a new justification has been added, inflationary woes. How come inflation wasn't a factor last year? The inflation rate was almost the same.

The story is old. We keep shoveling student monies into athletics and the quality of our library deteriorates. We are plagued with problems of financing academic programs, but we must have more money for athletics.

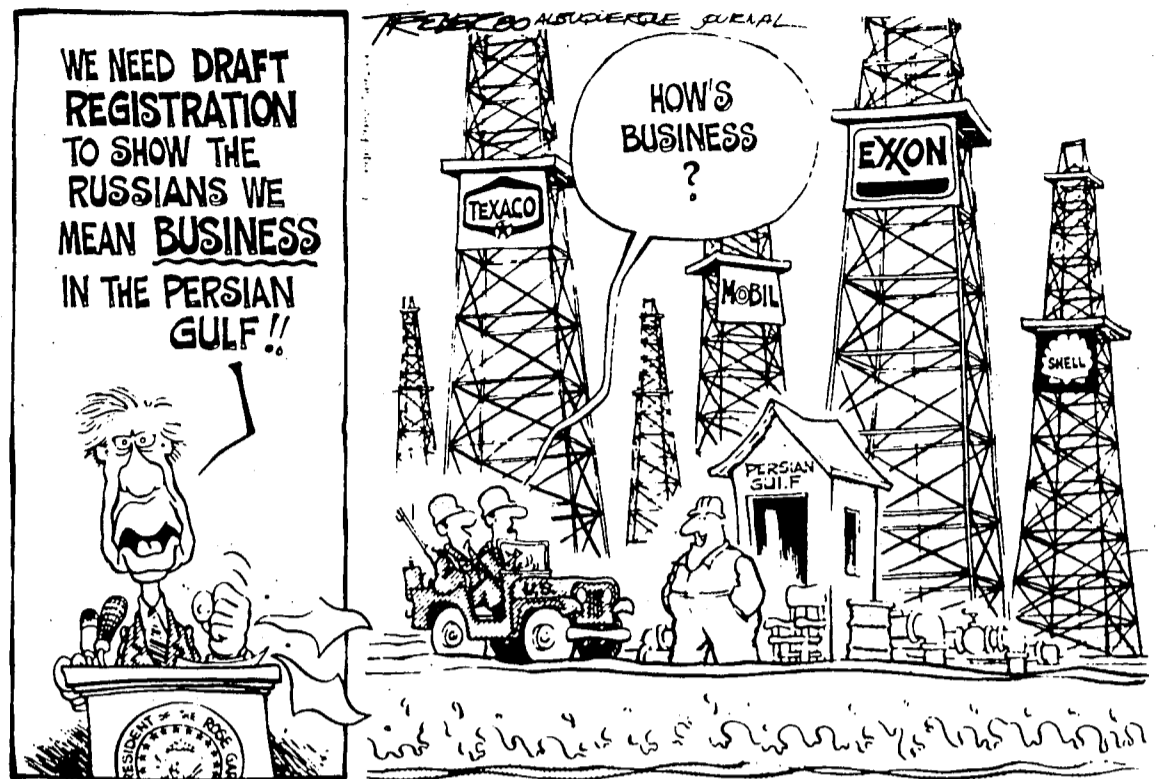
I realize legal problems exist about exactly where student fees can be expended, but in the final analysis, money is money, and a lot of students I know would rather pay more to retain qualified instructors and upgrade academic services around the campus than spend it on athletics—not just football, but athletics in general.

If my memory serves me correctly, you (Dr. Gibb) mentioned something when you first became president of the university that we will either have a winning football team within a year or two or we won't have a football team at all. That's not an attack on the football team, just an attempt to clarify your priorities.

I'm moved to paraphrase a line from a Humphrey Bogart movie: "Raise it again, Sam"

Erickson

Published twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday, throughout the academic year, by the Communications Board, Associated Students University of Idaho. Our offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Ave., Moscow, Idaho. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of the ASUI, the U of I, or its Board of Regents. Distributed free of charge to students on campus; mail subscription \$5 per semester, \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843. (USPS 255-680)



when east meets west

mark erickson

The final evening of the Borah Symposium was interesting, to say the least. My hair almost bristled after listening to several anti-United States remarks made by Dr. Hamid Algar. I found myself appeased somewhat during Chancellor Joseph Sisco's turn at the podium, but I couldn't help but notice the very deliberate political jargon Mr. Sisco used. His address must have been comprised of at least 90 per cent prepositional phrases.

The ideas on defining truth explored the first night were an excellent preamble to Wednesday night's discussion. Truth is relative and measurable in a myriad of ways.

Certainly both speakers, Sisco and Algar, spoke truths. However, it would be fair to say they both uttered phrases that may not have been total untruths, but were perhaps clouded by the personal interests of each.

One point Algar made certainly had the ring of truth. Algar said the Muslim world was viewed as a threat to the western way of life, especially after the embassy takeover in November. "Indeed it is a threat to imperialism," Algar said. He went on to point out a definite shift in that attitude after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Muslims were no longer considered a threat, but potential allies.

As mad as I was after the embassy takeover, my thoughts after the Soviet invasion were: Can we count on Muslim support to stand up to the Soviets? The rhetoric of the Administration and the State Department reflected that line of thinking.

Concerning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Sisco was also enlightening. He maintains the Soviet invasion was relatively cost free to the Russians.

"They knew the U.S. was preoccupied with Iran and after the Cuban proxies in Africa had gone unchallenged; I think they calculated quite correctly," Sisco said.

It appears, in light of Sisco's remarks, to be a truth, albeit a sad truth.

They have suffered no tangible penalty for their border expansion. The economic, cultural

and technological impositions offered them seem to be nothing more than thorns in their sides. Russian troops still occupy Afghanistan, and the Summer Olympics will go on as scheduled.

The American people are impatient with Afghanistan and Iran. They want immediate results from their leaders in dealing with the troubles in the Middle East, and this being a presidential election year compounds that sense of urgency.

Perhaps we don't realize that time is measured throughout the world using different points of reference. Our primary timetable is measurable on a day-to-day basis, with the boundaries extending over a period of four years, our presidential elections.

In most countries, the measurement of time is not so limited. Heads of state remain in power for years and years. The length of a generation seems to be a more applicable period of time in which to view their concept of cause and effect.

We condemn our leaders for their impotence in dealing with the Iranian and Afghanistan situations. We cry foul when an administration stance is altered.

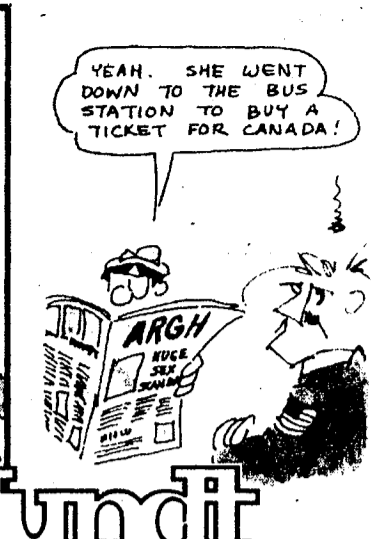
But, maybe we should examine our own motives for our dissidence. The trouble in the Middle East will undoubtedly take up a quarter of Jimmy Carter's current term as President — one year.

The ship of state moves slowly. As our economic and political tentacles are extended throughout the world, our course will become even more laborious.

The world doesn't live in anticipation of the decisions and actions being considered by the United States. Our cause isn't always right nor our motives pure.

Sisco summed it up rather well during his closing remarks. "While I don't agree with everything the Carter administration has done with respect to Iran in the last four months, I am also aware that no one has come up with anything better."

Mackin



by Mundi

letters

Catalyst for change

Editor,

In regard to Jim Wright's editorial in the *Argonaut* on April 1 concerning "athletic violence."

In attempting to smooth over some of last week's emotional furor after the incident at Rathskeller's, Mr. Wright managed to further confuse the issue and to insult a group of U of I students that was entirely unconnected with the incident. He said "...the majority of the players with scholarships are P.E. majors by convenience who are hoping for a shot at the pros." I think Mr. Wright needs to examine his stereotype of physical education majors along with his definition of a "majority."

First the stereotype: it is obvious that Jim Wright sees physical education as an easy, convenient major. Apparently none of his friends are P.E. majors, or he would know that being a P.E. major involves just as much work and study as any other major. A look at the current U of I catalog will show that there are just as many "difficult" classes—such as kinesiology, tests and measurements, and anatomy and physiology—required for P.E. majors as for any other major. I am an art education major myself, but I do think the physical education majors at the U of I have every right to be angry with Mr. Wright for perpetuating a stereotype that they have long sought to overcome.

But, what if certain young men who are very much involved in athletics (such as football players) should choose to share their skills and enthusiasms with youngsters as physical education teachers... Is that such a coincidence... It is no more of a coincidence than the fact that a number of *Argonaut* staff members are journalism majors. It is no more of a coincidence than the fact that over the years numerous ASUI senators have been political science majors. The list could go on and on. The fact is that people tend to express their interests through both their majors and their outside activities.

Just to satisfy my curiosity, however, I have used last fall's football roster to check out Mr. Wright's assertion that "the majority of the players are P.E. majors." Out of 41 players remaining this spring, I found eight P.E. majors (a "majority," Mr.

Wright?) There were 16 business majors, and the rest varied from art to forestry to agriculture and everything in between. Need I say more...

Now that we've dispensed with a few stereotypes and misconceptions, I have an even more serious bone to pick with you, Mr. Wright. You stated that "Among my acquaintances, I count no less than a half dozen who have been victims of athletic violence." Why didn't your friends report these attacks to the police... Did they expect that their attackers would be struck dead by lightning as punishment for their crimes; thus, making no need for them (your friends) to "get involved..." If that is so, then it is no wonder that a minority of the players have learned that they can get away with violence. I am not by any means condoning the actions of these players, but what I am saying is that apathy on the part of the public has greatly added to the problem of "athletic violence." The coaches can lecture or suspend violators (even though as athletic director Bill Belknap said "We're not responsible for what is done off-campus, no more than the Forestry Department is for forestry majors") and my teammates and I can exert peer pressure on them. But unless violators (in any segment of society) are reported and prosecuted by their purported victims, there is no way that they will ever be eradicated. (If indeed they are the victims, and not the agitators in these incidents of "athletic violence.")

To conclude, I think the *Argonaut* should do two things. The first is to start being a catalyst for change on this campus. A newspaper can merely bitch and moan or it can offer constructive criticism and feasible solutions for campus problems. Secondly, the *Argonaut* should seriously consider rooting out the prejudices and stereotypes which it has become famous for in the last few years. Thanks to the *Argonaut's* continuous presentation of thoughtless stereotypes most people on the U of I campus know that the only thing worse than being a football player (in the eyes of the *Argonaut*, is being a Greek football player).

Sincerely yours,
Monty L. Elder

Thanks Sam

Editor,

Instead of defending your March 28 editorial in the guise of an apology, you

should be thanking Mr. Merriman for offering a badly needed and quite eloquent portrait of a grossly misunderstood segment of the U of I student population, the football team and coaching staff.

To imply that these people are guilty by association, because they do not turn in their friends, is absurd. Mr. Hegreberg, ask anyone you know that has a friend, you'll find that anyone who feels compassion for other people would not do that.

As for Mr. Wright, his idea, of imprisoning that inferior segment of society who do not conform to the standards set forth by an individual who proclaims himself to be superior, is far from novel. Perhaps the most ghastly atrocities known to civilized man were perpetrated by a man who subscribed to this twisted philosophy, surely, Mr. Wright is familiar with Adolf Hitler.

Although, I am not able to speak for the "hospitalized half of campus," (the phantom four-thousand), he may take some consolation in knowing that people who adhere to his system of values are indeed adequate at causing "the other half to fear for their safety."

I realize that you have run out of scandals to blame on the various Greek living groups and were once again in search of a highly visible scapegoat for Moscow's social ills. It is incredible to me that you don't have the insight to realize that most of us who read the *Argonaut* are not interested in being reminded of specific, destructive stereotypes manufactured by the select handful who control the student media. While, at the same time we are urged to see Brian Kincaid and his more obviously flagrant disregard for the law of the land as an act of social martyrdom. Whatever happened to the concept of an objective press... May I suggest, to borrow an appropriate phrase, that you pull your head out and try to see the viewpoint of those that are being hurt by these stereotypes.

Sincerely,
Sue Martin

Don't go to Church

Editor,

I found your caption and retouched photo of Congressman Steve Symms quite an April Fool's joke. I'm glad the *Argonaut* has such a great sense of humor. Of course, the only joke I see

in the 1980 Idaho Senate race is Frank Church's voting record.

To begin with, our friend Sen. Church recently voted for the so-called Windfall Profits Tax legislation which puts increased money we pay at the pump into the pockets of greedy government bureaucrats.

Our friend Sen. Church has voted 16 times in the last five years alone for deficit budget resolutions. Isn't it interesting that the senator has suddenly jumped on the balanced budget bandwagon in Election Year 1980... A year when more and more of us are realizing that government spending is one of the primary causes of inflation.

Our friend Sen. Church has sided with Big Labor Union forces in supporting laws which force part-time student workers to pay union dues from which they receive little benefit.

Our friend Sen. Church has voted consistently against a strong national defense. He voted to cut the B-1 Strategic Bomber, to cut the Tri-deck submarine program, to cut the ICBM Force implements, and to cut the Cruise missile program. He led the fight in the Senate to give away the American Canal in Panama at a cost of \$4 billion to the U.S. taxpayers (against the wishes of most Idahoans.) And he led the fight in the Foreign Relations Committee for approval of the SALT II treaty. These votes allow the Soviet Union to have superior forces over the United States thus increasing the likelihood of a war which we, as young people and students, will have to fight.

And if our friend Sen. Church has so much seniority as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, why is the United States held hostage in Iran and Columbia, and why are Russian troops still occupying Afghanistan...

The choice in 1980 is clear: big government by Frank Church or the individual freedom via a free market system via the principles of Congressman Steve Symms.

Thanks for bringing our attention to the U.S. Senate race. But won't the joke be on us, as Idaho citizens, if Frank Church is re-elected...

Sincerely
Faith Valente

sports

Gilmore 62nd at Nationals

Pam Gilmore, a freshman all around performer for the Vandal Gymnastics team, placed 62nd out of 67 competitors in last weekend's AIAW Division II gymnastics championships at Shreveport, LA.

"Her place doesn't sound good, but several elite gymnasts were in the competition," Vandal coach Wanda Rasmussen said. "Relative to what she's done all year, I felt she performed well, and I didn't feel she had the stress of national competition."

"She went in ranked lower than that (62nd), so she came out with a better ranking, which is nice to see."

Gilmore's all around score was 30.65. She had an 8.3 on the vault, 6.55 on bars, 7.9 on the beam and 7.9 in the floor exercise.

Rasmussen, who is the Northwest College Women's Sports Association's regional representative, said the Northwest's showing at nationals improved from last year's. Boise State University placed fourth and Portland State, an at-large representative to nationals, took 10th. Also, five individual all-around performers, including Gilmore, qualified. They represented schools that didn't qualify as a team.

Pilots visit for four games

The "pre-season" for the Vandal baseball team is over as it plays host to the University of Portland Pilots today and Saturday at Guy Wicks Field in the first four regularly scheduled Nor Pac Conference games.

Today's twin bill begins at 1 p.m., while a noon starting time is scheduled for Saturday.

The Vandals are 5-14 on the season following a doubleheader split with Whitworth College last Sunday in Spokane. The Vandals lost the opener, 11-10, and then won a five-inning, 5-4 decision in the second game. Portland is the defending conference champion, and lost four of five games to the Vandals last season.

"They've been winning quite a few early and their pitching staff is back from last year, which I think won the league for them," Vandal coach John Smith said Thursday. "It looks right now in the pre-season that Portland, Portland State and Gonzaga are the strongest in the league."

The Pilots' pitching staff includes Ken Daily, who pitched with the U.S. All Star team in Japan last summer, Dan Gorton and Wes Smith. "Their pitching is really solid," Smith added. Also playing for the Pilots are league all-stars Mark Auxir, returning at first base, and Pat Casey, playing in the outfield.

Smith said he is going to start Mike Brown (11.2 earned run average) and Steve Heckendorn (10.01 ERA) on the mound Friday and Brent Hathaway and Brian Stokes



This is how it is—Vandal baseball coach John Smith works out with sophomore Brent Hathaway, the U of I's top pitcher, Wednesday afternoon in preparation for this weekend's home stand with the University of Portland. Photo by Rick Steiner.

(5.95 ERA) on Saturday. Hathaway is the leading Vandal hurler with a 4.94 ERA and a 1-3 record.

As a team the Vandals are batting .292 compared to .323 for their opponents. The squad's leading hitter entering this weekend's action is infielder Bob Mallory with a .391 average (9-of-23). He's followed closely by shortstop Gene Ulmer (.359) and second baseman Tom Rose (.348).

Catcher Dave Alderman continued his hitting streak against Whitworth and now has collected a single hit in the last 11 games.

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Tennis

BOISE—Both Vandal tennis teams will be in action today and Saturday in the Boise State Invitational.

The men's squad, sporting a 1-4 dual match record, is competing in the three-day men's part of the tourney, which started Thursday. The women, who take a 5-0 dual match record into the affair, play today and Saturday only.

This will be the men's first formal competition since returning from a spring trip that took them to California, Nevada and Utah. The Vandals also competed individually at last weekend's Lewiston Invitational tournament. The Vandals picked up their only win of the season by beating Nevada-Las Vegas 6-3.

Teams competing along with the Vandals include Boise State, Weber State, and Idaho State. The competition should give the Vandals an early indication of how tough the Big Sky Conference competition will be for the league championships set for May 1-3.

The Vandal women, seeded first in the tourney, will face Montana State, Idaho State, BSU and Northwest Nazarene College. The Vandals slammed NNC 9-0 earlier in the season, and coach Amanda Burk says BSU is even

Vandal squads at Boise Invitational

weaker.

"The two matches we need to play will be against ISU and MSU, both Division I schools," Burk said Wednesday. ISU made the jump to Division I this year, and has played the likes of Brigham Young University and Arizona State. The Bengals' No. 1 and No. 2 singles players are from Australia.

They are going in with a poor win-loss record, but we've got to consider the type of people they've been playing," Burk said. "ISU and MSU will be very formidable opponents and if we come out with wins in both, I'll feel real good about it."

The Vandals will play Eastern Washington University on Tuesday and then travel to Denver for some "extremely tough matches. This weekend is going to plan us for what will happen, so I'd like to see us do good," Burk said.

"I'm thinking we're going to do real well, and we're getting jacked about what's happening."

The Vandal women are also coming off the Lewiston Invitational, where the doubles team of Kristi Pfeiffer and Karin Sobotta won the doubles competition by beating teammates Lesly Potts and Kellie Friddle.

Track

Moscow USA Games moved to Spokane

SPOKANE—The Vandal men's and women's track teams play host Saturday to the Moscow USA Games to be held at the Spokane Community College track beginning with field events at 11:30 a.m. and running events at 12:45.

The meet was originally scheduled to be held on Idaho's track, but because resurfacing of the outdoor track hasn't been completed, meet director and Vandal coach Mike Keller was forced to move the event to SCC's facility.

The meet features athletes from Spokane Community College, Whitworth, Eastern and Central Washington, Club Northwest, North Idaho College and Flathead Valley College.

The Vandal men are coming off a three-way meet held last Saturday against Washington State and Montana at SCC's track. The Vandals lost to WSU in dual meet scoring, 96-64, and beat Montana, 105-53.

There were six Vandal athletes that set personal bests during the meet. They include Jon Segal (15.5 seconds) and Mark Eweeney (16.2) in the 110 high hurdles; Marvin Wadlow (22.3) in the 200 meters; and Mitch Crouser (175-2 feet), Steve Saras (170-10) and Craig Christianson (159-11) in the discus.

The Vandal women enter their outdoor season with a talent-laden young squad that features more depth in many areas, including field events, which have been Idaho's weakness.

Coach Roger Norris and his team have set as goals for the 1980 season a finish in the top five of 24 teams at NCWSA Regionals, breaking all U of I school records and having each individual member do her personal best in her strongest events.

"I feel that the unique part of our program is that it is geared so that each individual is given a chance to excel in her best event," Norris said recently. "We don't move people into odd events because we're weak there. That gives the individual a chance to make it in her best event."

According to Norris, the strength of this year's team is well distributed with, perhaps, the most depth in the distance events.

With many members of the cross country team, which took ninth at AIAW nationals last fall, competing, and the addition of Patsy Sharples, an outstanding freshman runner from Fish Hoek, South Africa, the Vandal team should be a strong contender in the distance events.

Competing from the cross country team are freshmen Sonia Blackstock and Robin McMicken and juniors Jeanna Nuxoll, Penny Messenger and

Cindy Partridge.

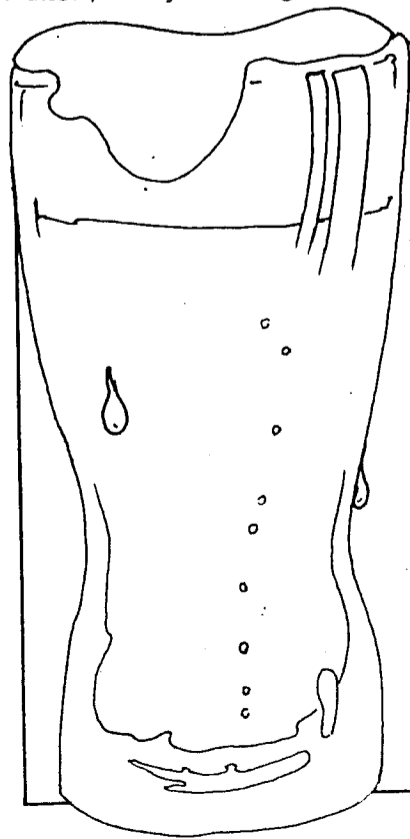
So far this year the Vandal women have broken 14 of 18 school records, including seven at last weekend's triangular. Even at that, it was "a horrendous day" weather-wise Norris said.

Donna Regan, who played on the regional champion basketball team, set records in the shot put (37.4 feet) and discus (128.8). Sandi Thomas ran to records in the 100 meters (12.3 seconds) and the 100 meter high hurdles (14.6).

Allison Falkenberg set a record in the 200 meters (24.3) and along with Thomas, Colleen Williams and Kim Ward set a record in the 400 meter relay (49.2).

Williams rounded out the record day by setting a record in the 400 intermediate hurdles (1:05.8).

All records broken were set last season except for the shot and discus marks, which were set in 1976.



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Intramural Corner

The Sunshine Saturday Morning program set for Saturday has been postponed. Watch the *Argonaut* for the new date. Badminton finals were played Thursday evening. This year's semifinal finishers are Hans Chou of TMA 3, Phil Luke of Snow Hall, Tim Royer of Whitman Hall and Randall Elder of TMA 3. Results of the finals will be in Tuesday's *Argonaut*. Weightlifters—weigh-ins are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. prior to your competition. Please be prompt.

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Lewiston

Robber Bridegroom: Strident and lively adult musical

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 17-19, and Thursday through Sunday, April 24-27. All performances are in the Hartung Theatre.

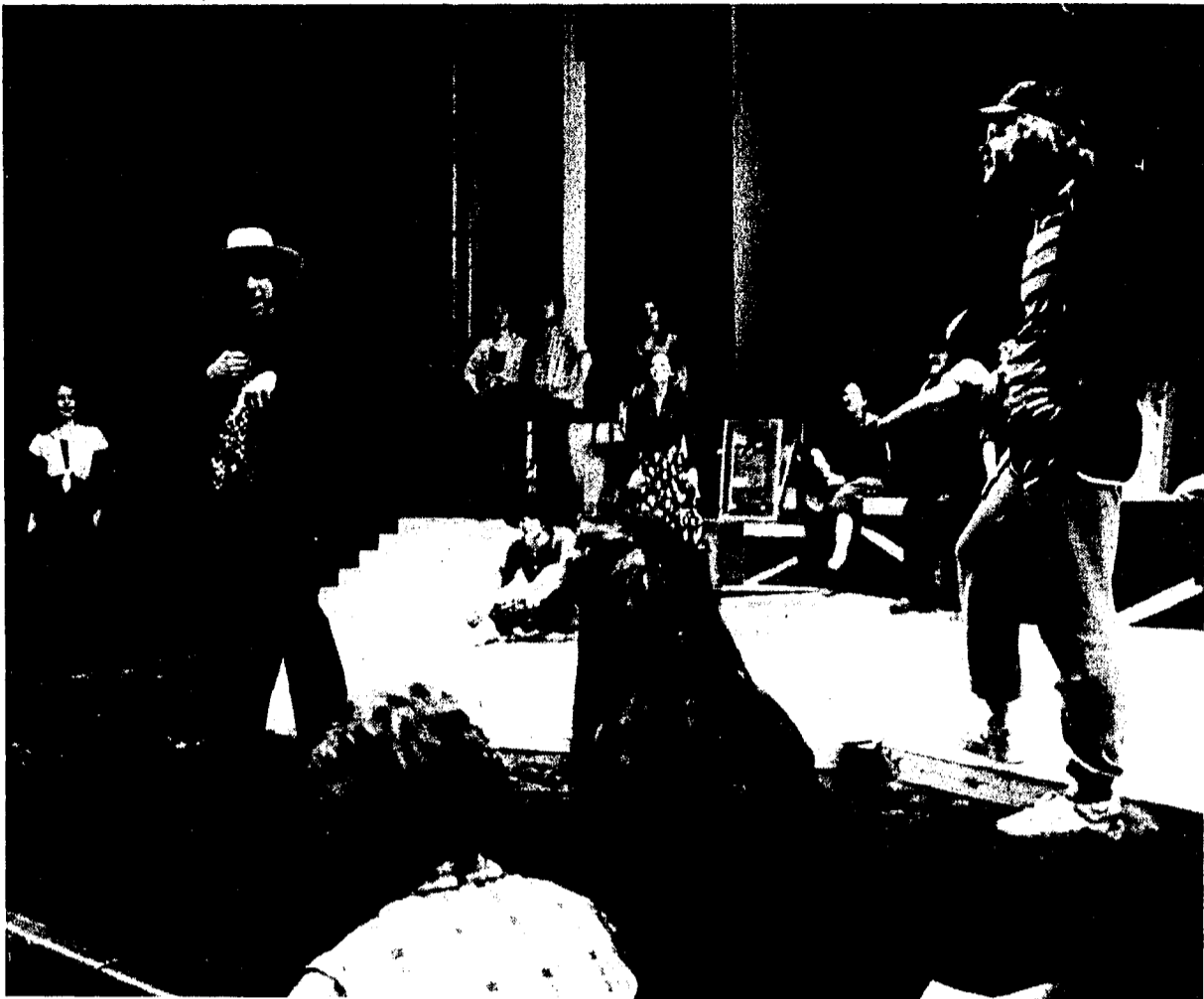
Robbers and bandits, daughters and pretenders, good guys and bad guys are all woven together in the *Robber Bridegroom*, an adult musical which opens April 17 on the U of I campus.

The final Theatre Arts Department production of the 1979-80 season, the musical presents a raucous picture of Mississippi life during the post-revolutionary period. It presents the best and worst, with an emphasis on the worst of the characters living in Rodney, Miss., in 1795.

The plot of the musical, written by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman, centers around a gentleman robber who befriends a wealthy planter and becomes engaged to his "ugly" daughter. Disguised as a bandit, he pursues an illicit romance in the woods with a mysterious beauty, who, unknown to the bandit, is really the planter's daughter. The fast-paced, earthy dialogue and musical numbers tell the lively story.

Roy Fluhrer, associate professor of theatre arts, is the director. Charles Walton, professor of music, is the musical director, and Lynn Rigby, a sophomore theatre arts major, is choreographer.

Student admission is \$1.50, and general admission tickets are \$3.50. It is an adult musical, which enjoyed a long run on Broadway, and contains scenes and language that some may find objectionable. For more information, contact the Theatre Arts Department at 885-6465.



Members of the *Robber Bridegroom* cast rehearse for the upcoming performance to be held at the Hartung Theatre, April 17 through 19. This adult musical is the last Theatre Arts production of the semester. Photo by Rick Steiner.

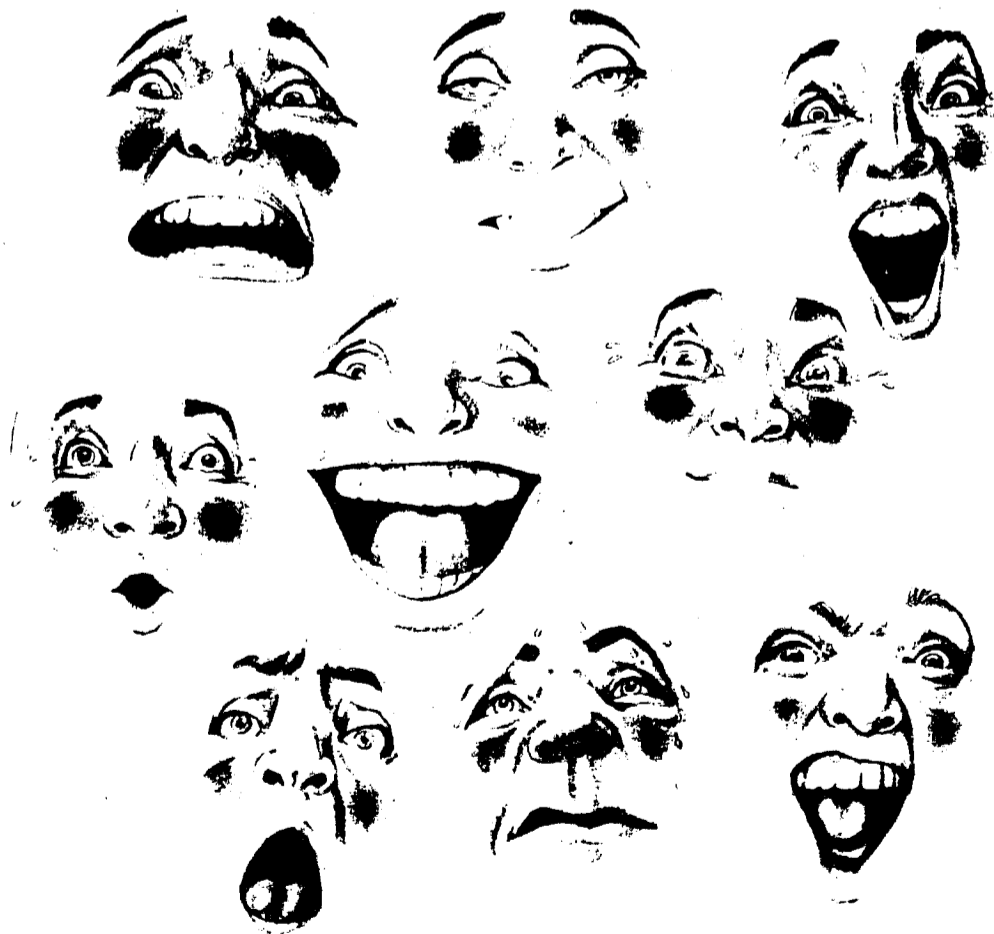
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Mixed Messages

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

...There will be a combined Protestant-Catholic Good Friday service at St. Augustine's at noon. It will be an opportunity to contribute the money saved through fasting during the Lenten season, which will go to the World Hunger Relief, Oxfam.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

...There will be a yoga workshop given by Sid Tayal, sponsored by the Evergreen Center. The workshop is open to persons at all levels of experience. A \$3 donation is asked. The workshop will take place in the SUB Silver Room from 2-5 p.m. For private consultations, call 882-2365.

...The U of I Table Tennis Club will hold the 1980 Idaho Closed State Table Tennis Tournament from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. To enter, or for information, call 882-3221.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

...There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at the golf course at 6 a.m., sponsored by the Campus Christian Center and the Moscow Ministerial Association.

Upcoming

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

...The Search and Rescue Committee will hold a meeting in the SUB at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

...There will be a Palouse Hills Dog Fancier's A.K.C. Licensed Dog Show and Obedience Trial from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. There will be more than 1,100 dogs representing more than 100 breeds, and thirteen judges will be coming in from eight different states.

Weekends Worth

Music

HOTEL MOSCOW ... (Friday) *Dozier Jarvis Trio* with Jack Davis on the clarinet (Saturday) *Mr. E Trio*...jazz
MOSCOW MULE ... *Mary Russel* .. acoustic guitar and vocals
SCOREBOARD LOUNGE ... *Music Magic* .. variety for dancing

CAVANAUGHS LANDING ... *Wakefield and Brown* .. variety for easy listening and light rock
RATHSKELLERS ... *Renegade* .. rock n' roll

CAPRICORN ... *Seidel Brothers* .. country western

COFFEEHOUSE ... open mike from 8-9 p.m., *Michael White* at 9 p.m., and *Leo Beier*

finishing up from 10-11 p.m.

Movies

OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE ... *Cruisin'* 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Tarzoan, Shame of the Jungle midnight
Puff n' Stuff 2 p.m. matinee
MICRO ... *Rock 'n' Roll High School* 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Tunnel Vision midnight

KENWORTHY ... *The Electric Horseman* 7 and 9:10 p.m.
NUART ... *Hero at Large* 7 and 9 p.m.
CORDOVA ... *Being There* 7 and 9 p.m.
AUDIAN ... *Kramer vs. Kramer* 7 and 9 p.m.


SUB ... *Take the Money and Run* (Friday only) 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

Fun Run: Run for your life

The third annual *Run for their lives* Fun Run, an eight-mile run from Moscow to Pullman, will be held on Saturday, April 19, beginning at 10 a.m. There is a \$5 entry fee, and T-shirts will be given to the first 650 entrants. Prizes will be awarded to the top runners and fund raisers, and proceeds will go to the

Washington State Heart Association.

The run will begin at Rosauer's parking lot on the Pullman Highway, and will finish at the Washington State University Campus. For more information, contact Sigma Phi Iota at 334-9866 or Sue Hinz at 335-4527.



Circle K is sponsoring a dance Friday, April 4 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. SUB Ballroom

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Save lives and fuel

Weekend bus shuttle system proposed

by Linda Weiford

According to Pullman city councilman, Bill Marler, a shuttle bus service between Moscow and Pullman is being considered.

The proposed system is a weekend "bring 'em back alive" late night run, to provide safe transportation to Pullman students and others who drive the eight mile stretch to Moscow for its lower drinking age and enter-

tainment. The shuttle system would serve a dual purpose in reducing the number of drivers under the influence of alcohol, and help to conserve fuel.

The cost of the shuttle is estimated at a \$1 or \$2 round-trip fare, which, according to Marler, would probably influence many students to leave their cars at home.

Despite the proposal's popular support, funding is

the primary problem. The Pullman Transit System can provide minimal funding because of a tight 1980 budget; therefore, subsidies will be sought by Washington State University trustees and the federal government.

A group of U of I and WSU students have been recruited to give assistance in obtaining information, opinions, and feedback on the shuttle proposition.

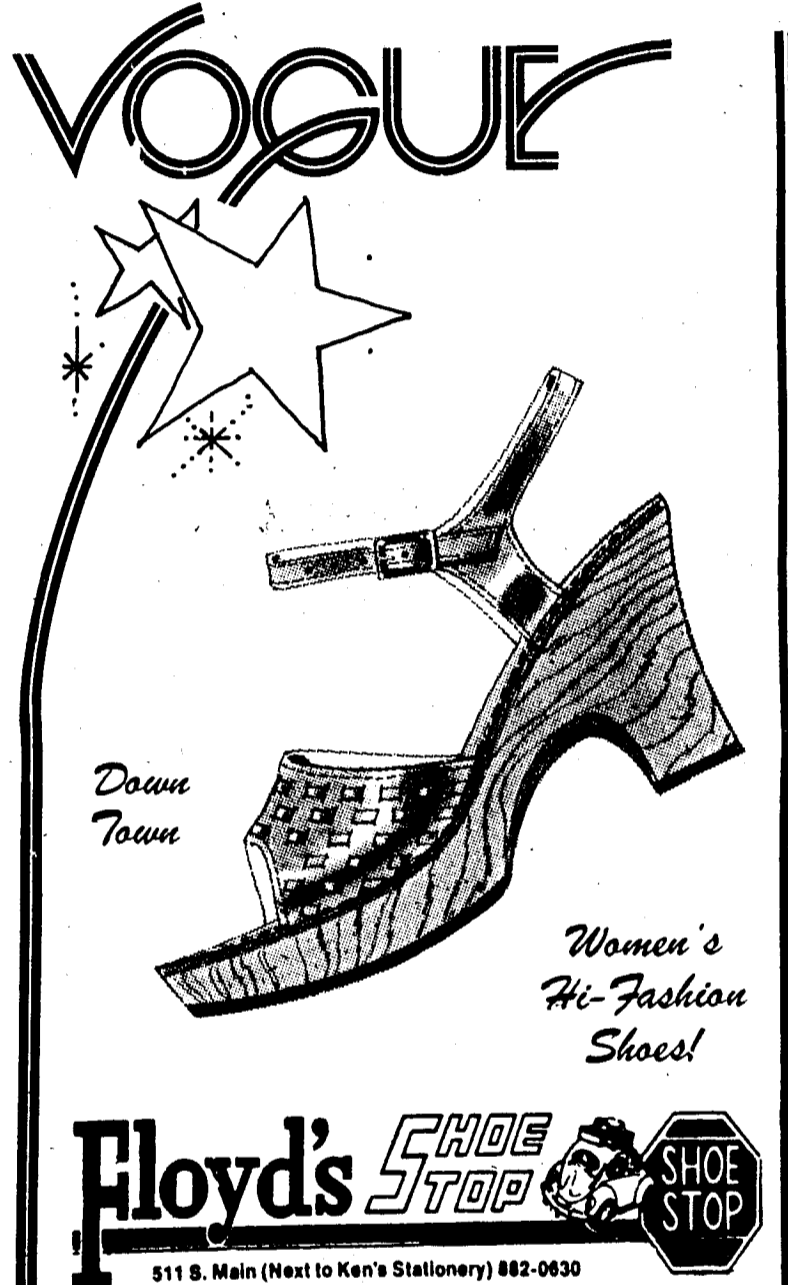
Ballet Folk gives cabaret

Ballet Folk Guild president Genie Casey has announced plans for the second annual Cabaret Night to be held at 8 p.m., April 28 at the Moscow Hotel. Guests will be treated to two complimentary glasses of champagne plus a French dessert prepared by the hotel chef Peter Rideout. Moscow Hotel has donated the dessert as well as opening its facilities for the evening's Cabaret.

Performers from the Moscow and Lewiston areas are providing an entertainment revue including show songs, folk songs, belly dancing, jazz dancing, ballet, a fiddle player and jazz piano. Many of the dance numbers will be choreographed especially for the evening. At 10:30 p.m. there will be an auction to sell items donated by local merchants, among which is an overnight trip for two to Coeur d'Alene. Emcees for the events are Larry LaRocco and Ballet Folk's technical director Chip Purchase.

Admission to the Cabaret Night is \$12.50 per person.

Proceeds from the fund raiser will be given by the Guild to Ballet Folk. Ticket information is available through the Ballet Folk office.



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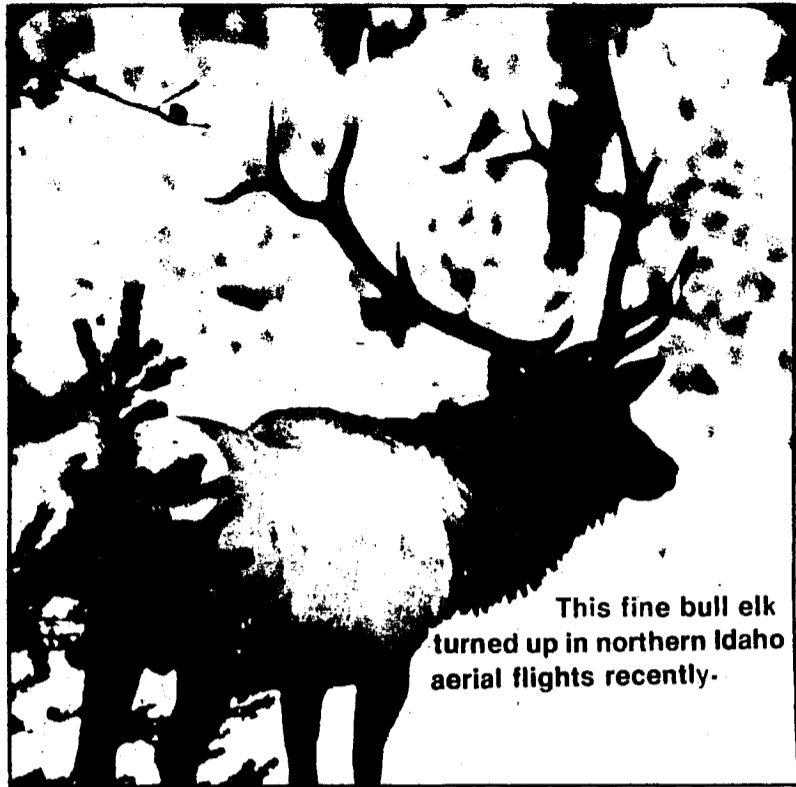


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outdoor



This fine bull elk turned up in northern Idaho aerial flights recently.

Wapiti

thanks to light gunning herds are increasing

by Jeff Coupe

Shortened elk hunting seasons in Idaho seem to be working to increase the state's elk population.

Idaho Fish and Game aerial flights during February and March over game management units 4, 6, 7 and 9 have turned up strong cow-to-calf elk population trends, according to department reports.

Units 4-9 are the major elk ranges in Northern Idaho. Counts this winter revealed more elk in units 4-9 than counted in any previous aerial flights over these management units.

Unit 4 includes most of the Coeur d'Alene River drainage. Flights were recently completed there. A total of 1,365 elk were seen in the Coeur d'Alene drainage flights.

Total number of elk seen isn't as strong an indicator of

the herd's health, as is cow-to-calf ratio, however. In the Coeur d'Alene flights the ratio was 46 calves to 100 cows — a sign of a healthy herd with favorable conditions for reproduction.

The elk herd in Idaho has increased by 10,000 elk from an estimated 50,600 in 1965 to 61,000 in 1980, according to department observations.

"Virtually all other surveys indicate good cow-calf ratios," Lloyd Oldenburg, wildlife research supervisor for the department, said. "This tells us conditions are favorable for production, and since 1975 there has been very little change in the numbers of bulls per 100 cows, another sign of a favorable trend."

Closer to home, Unit 6, which runs from about St. Maries up to Avery on the St. Joe River, and also includes the St. Maries drainage, had a

count trend showing 50 calves to 100 cows. That is a good trend count, according to Tracey Trent, department biologist making the counts in North Idaho.

Trent saw 624 elk in the portion of Unit 6 along the St. Joe. There were 38 bulls per 100 cows.

Unit 7, which includes the head of the St. Joe River above Avery, turned up a count of 490 elk with a ratio of 48 calves per 100 cows. Bulls numbered 34 per 100 cows.

Unit 9, the Little North Fork on the Clearwater River, has poorer wintering range for elk and had a count of 339 elk. There were 40 calves per 100 cows and 29 bulls per 100 cows.

Winter conditions have been relatively good for game animals this year, department reports show. Light snowfall has allowed greater mobility.

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Kayaks and sale open Outdoor Program April

With the coming of April, kayaking arrives in northern Idaho.

Trips are scheduled this weekend to the Grande Ronde, Salmon, St. Joe and St. Maries rivers in Oregon and Idaho.

Wednesday night Jennifer Abromowitz, assistant director of the Outdoor Program, displayed raft and kayak equipment and answered questions concerning the sport.

Some of the questions centered on rental costs and local

waters. The St. Joe and the St. Maries rivers northeast of Moscow offer good kayaking and rafting, Abromowitz said. The Clearwater, Salmon and Snake rivers also have excellent waters for the sport.

Information is available, as well as rentals, at the Outdoor Program office in the SUB.

Basic costs for kayak rental at the Outdoor Program are \$10 a day, which includes a paddle, spray skirt, helmet and float bags. Wet suits are available for \$5 a day.

Lost or damaged equipment

must be replaced at cost, according to Abromowitz.

Also the annual Outdoor Program equipment sale will be Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Kayaks, tents, skies, backpacks, boots and sleeping bags will be available for sale.

Individuals interested in selling personal equipment are encouraged to do so at the April 9 sale. Individuals are asked to call the Outdoor Program at 885-6170 or stop and list the items to sell.

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Moscow

Fishery check reveals reservoirs teeming with bass

Fishery researchers are finding a mixed bag of warmwater fish in the early part of their \$177,000 study of four lower Snake River reservoirs. Of the 25 species found to date, nearly half are considered game species.

Preliminary research indicates that while the kinds of fish apparently do not change from reservoir to reservoir, game fish populations are higher in younger impoundments, said Dr. Dave Bennett, U of I associate professor of fishery resources.

Smallmouth bass, black crappies, white crappies and channel catfish are the most abundant game fish in the impoundments, Bennett said. Researchers have also captured white sturgeon, bluegills, pumpkinseed, largemouth bass and American shad.

Coldwater species, including rainbow trout and apparently non-migratory chinook

salmon have also been found, Bennett says. "But it looks like the potential for coldwater fisheries in these reservoirs is very marginal in the summertime."

With only a partial field season of data collection behind the research team, however, Bennett is cautious of making sweeping conclusions about the fishery. "Our preliminary data are interesting, but we're just getting to the verge of being able to say anything definite."

It appears that the reservoirs, particularly Little Goose and Lower Granite, receive their heaviest fishing pressure in the spring, Bennett said, with summer activity switching to swimming, boating and waterskiing because of the heat.

Although fishing activity again increases during the cooler autumn months, it fails to rival spring angler use. The numbers of fishermen

seem to follow the seasonal shift from Little Goose to Ice Harbor dams, he said.

Lower Monumental Dam's pool seems to receive the least overall pressure, Bennett said, apparently because of access problems for fishermen.

Last summer's angler surveys on Little Goose reservoir, where most of the team's intensive research is conducted, indicate anglers are catching .5 fish per hour "and that is really pretty good," Bennett said.

Their inventory of the present fish populations, Bennett said, have turned up 4.5 pound smallmouth bass and 2 pound crappies.

Studies of the reproductive cycles of the warmwater fish found in the reservoirs indicate spawning is occurring, Bennett said. Other aspects of the spawning cycle, including its timing, duration and where it occurs, are also under

study.

Most of the nests observed have been in gravel areas, Bennett said, and all have been under water when observed. Concern has been expressed in the past that fluctuations of reservoir levels during spawning times could limit populations.

"It's too early to say that this is or is not occurring, but we have not seen it yet. Some of the nests have been pretty close to being exposed by

drops in water levels, though," Bennett said.

The total research project, which also includes Dr. Robert G. White, associate professor of fishery resources and U of I graduate students Paul Bratovich, Hal Hansel, William Knox and Doug Palmer, has received \$177,000 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Walla Walla District's Lower Snake River Compensation Plan.

Sub's Stereo Lounge
hours - mon. - fri. 12 - 10:30 pm
sat. & sun. 2 - 5, 7 - 10:30 pm

Fish licenses jump

Hunting and fishing is going to cost a bit more for resident sportsmen next year and a bunch more for nonresidents.

The Senate approved a bill in the waning hours of the 1980 Idaho Legislature boosting the licenses to fish or hunt by \$1 for residents.

The cost for nonresidents to hunt will go from \$50 to \$75 and the nonresident season fishing permit goes from \$20 to \$30.

On Feb. 25 the Senate passed a bill with a big increase in license fees. The bill at that time called for a \$5 increase in the cost of a resident combination license from the current \$10 to \$15.

However, a compromise version was what came out of the Department of Fish and Game's request for a fee increase.

The department had wanted to hire 10 additional conservation officers to help with enforcement. The original fee request would have generated nearly \$500,000 for the department.

License costs for residents will raise from \$10 for a combination hunting and fishing license to \$11. A resident hunting license will go to \$6 from \$5 and a resident fishing license goes from \$6 to \$7.

Besides the increases in general hunting and fishing licenses for nonresidents, tags to hunt various game animals will also increase for the nonresident nimrod.

Nonresident tags for moose, bighorn sheep and elk will increase \$50 from the current \$100. A nonresident mountain goat tag jumps from \$35 to \$150.

A non-resident cougar tag increases \$15. A deer tag will also jump \$15. Pronghorn antelope, bear and turkey tags go up for the nonresident as well.

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Moscow Mall

Half-hour schedule proposed

Crunching increases in U of I enrollment—both real and projected—have the Faculty Council scraping for every possible means to keep class sizes at a reasonable level.

According to a recent Faculty Council memorandum, the front runner in the race to remedy classroom overpopulation is a proposal to begin classes on the half-hour—a proposal that would have U of I students brushing the sleep out of their eyes at 7:30 rather than 8 in the morning.

In a Dec. 18 memorandum, Academic Vice President Robert Furgason proposed a "half hour" time schedule, providing for continuous classes beginning at 7:30 a.m. and running straight through until 5:30 p.m.

The reasons behind Furgason's proposal involve gaining a greater number of "prime" class times, increasing the availability of the larger classrooms and providing a more suitable schedule

for cooperative courses with WSU. The proposal has met with general acceptance among the members of the Faculty Council.

"It is apparent that the university must move to make better use of present space even though this may result in nominal inconvenience to some faculty," said M.L. Jackson, dean of the College of Engineering. "I strongly urge that the university seriously consider going to the new time schedule."

The increased number of "prime" period times would also allow greater availability of the large classrooms, which are already in heavy demand across the university.

"The taxpayers expect that we will do the most with what we have, and this schedule is one way of displaying our efforts to help in the present situation," said Jackson. "The decision to go to the new schedule cannot be postponed."

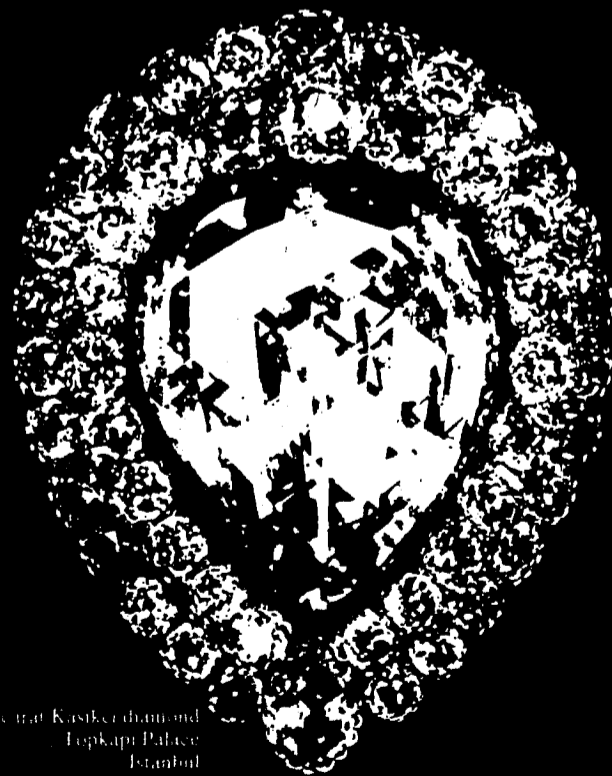
Used Outdoor Equipment Sale

SALE TO BE CONDUCTED BY LOTTERY!!

April 9, 7:30 p.m.
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Items for sale include - kayaks, tents, cross-country skis, cross-country boots, backpacks, sleeping bags, and more!
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U of I - WSU shuttle in the works

by Roger Rowe

A shuttle system between the U of I and Washington State University may soon become a reality after two years of discussing propositions for easier access to the two universities.

Over the last few years the U of I and WSU have started to share many of their academic programs and more students and faculty members have started to commute back and forth from the two universities.

"There are government funds available to set up the intra-university hookup, and the U of I is in a position to receive those funds," said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb.

The details are being worked out now because the proposal to ask for the funds is due in June.

However the proposal might not be necessary. Terry Kirkland, owner of the Boise School Bus Co. might take over the project if he receives community support.

"I am interested in setting up the shuttle system between Moscow and Pullman and a charter service based in Moscow, but it all depends upon the support of the community and the profitability of the system," said Kirkland in a telephone interview.

Another major factor is the outcome of a feasibility study being done by a U of I transportation class, which is studying the routing and cost feasibility of such a system.

The biggest concern of the study was to find out if it would be feasible to make a round trip with a reasonable number of stops on each campus in an hour. The outcome of this part of the study looks good, said Cecil Hathaway, a U of I civil engineering professor.

One of the major problems with the study has been working out a reasonable fee to charge users of the system. There is also the problem of whether to use semester passes. Hathaway added.

"The students are studying the financial and technical aspects of an intra-university system, but in any aspect of transportation

there are many social, political and community-oriented issues to be considered and the students are encountering those issues, so the educational experience is great. However, they are not dealing with them, that's the administration's job," Hathaway said.

Since the study won't be completed until the end of the semester it looks like the earliest the system would be in operation is next fall; however, Kirkland claims if the demand was great he could have buses in operation within two weeks.

Another major concern is synchronizing the two universities' schedules. According to Armstrong, this could happen in the near future with WSU adopting the early schedule.

"If WSU and the U of I had a widespread exchange of classes I would be there now," Kirkland said.

Although Kirkland has received much support from both city councils and universities, he has received some opposition from Pullman merchants claiming they will lose a lot of business to Moscow's shopping malls.

"One thing that might be done is having the Moscow merchants pick up part of each riders fee because they would be receiving more business," said Kirkland.

If Kirkland decides to put in the shuttle, he would incorporate Pullman city councilman Bill Marler's idea of "bring 'em back alive," which involves late night runs for students who come to Moscow for weekend entertainment.

If Kirkland goes ahead with the shuttle system, he would also set up a charter service.

Now the universities charter buses from Spokane which are forced to ride empty from Spokane to Moscow and back at a cost of between \$1.10 and \$1.30 a mile.

A charter service would accommodate many of the athletic, dance and music activities at the campuses.

The system has many advantages. With the service, people could save money on gas, save the hassle of parking and could have better access to both university communities, said Armstrong.

Scripter named new associate dean

Dr. Sam M.W. Scripter has been appointed associate dean in the U of I College of Mines and Earth Resources, replacing Dr. Charles J. Smiley, who has returned to full-time teaching and research. Smiley has been the college's associate dean since 1976.

Scripter, professor of geography, has headed that de-

partment since joining the U of I faculty in 1971.

He received a bachelor's degree at Southern Oregon State College and a master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He has also taught at California State University at Northridge.

Scripter is a member of the

Moscow City Council and has also served on the city's planning and zoning commission. His specialty is geo-data handling and computer analysis.

"His duties will include management information services, budgetary and analysis and academic affairs, among others," according to Dr. Maynard Miller, college dean.

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Stress

Identify your level and grow with it

"A man has got to know his limitations"

Clint Eastwood
"Dirty Harry"

by Suzanne Carr

Everyone has his own Mount Everest and how high one climbs depends on his own limitations, said the dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources Thursday night in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Maynard Miller, chief geologist in the 1963 Everest expedition described his treacherous trek up Mount Everest in a lecture entitled "The Nature of Challenge. Men Under Stress."

Miller refers to the expedition as "a once in a life time experience that was constantly balanced by triumph and tragedy."

"I have a formula for success that enabled me to climb Everest as well as help me through many highly stressful situations," he told an audience of about 40 people. The formula is "S" equals XY squared. "S" is success, "X" is the factor over which you have no control, and "Y" is motivation.

"This formula works, it worked for us on Everest. It doesn't matter where you've been or what your future is, but where you are each moment."

Thousands of people applied to go on the expedition, all with superior qualifications, but only 18 could be chosen, he said.

"We picked those who had reputations of being able to



keep their mouths shut when the going was rough. Saying the wrong thing at the wrong time can destroy a family, a community or an expedition."

Miller showed a presentation of 70 slides chosen from 22,000 taken on the expedition.

The average age of the men who climbed the 29,028 feet to the top was 33. Included in the group were psychologists, geologists and 1500 natives to carry the equipment needed by the mountaineers.

"Although the Americans were vaccinated, the people carrying our equipment weren't, and we lost 40 people to a smallpox epidemic."

Miller was caught in an avalanche that landed a two-ton rock on his foot, breaking all of the bones.

"I was the lucky one," he said. "One of the men on our team was killed when an avalanche buried him."

Only four men made it to the summit. Fighting 200 mile-an-hour winds, and an entire night perched on a ledge, which cost three of the men some toes and fingers, the expedition team made its way slowly down the Himalayas, a journey which lasted six months.

The group was awarded the Hubbard Medal in a White House ceremony, the first ever to be given to a team.

"You will grow under stress, if you learn to identify the stress level that is yours. It is essential that you do not go beyond this level or you will die," Miller concluded.

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Are you missing the best time of the week?

1.50 pitchers
3 - 6 p.m.
pool - pinball - foosball

Mort's happy hour

Learn to cook like the Chinese

A new session of the U of I Continuing Education class on Chinese cookery techniques is scheduled to begin Thursday, April 10 at 7 p.m.

Previous sessions have been filled and the additional class was scheduled for those who have expressed interest. Taught by Lily Wai, the class includes stir frying, pan frying, deep frying and steaming techniques for a variety of popular Chinese foods.

The registration fee is \$30 and the class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday through May 29 in room 101 of the Home Economics Building. To pre-register, contact University Continuing Education

STEWART'S CUSTOM FRAMES

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903 E. 3rd St. (back door)
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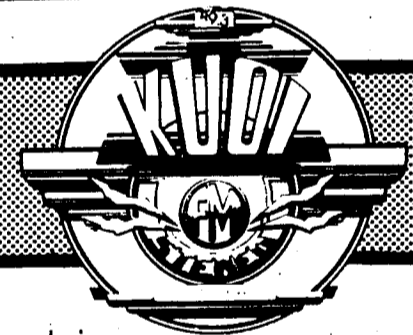
Also Anyone interested in learning mat cutting please call for info on seminar planned for later this month

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Tomorrow at six:
Contraceptions Si Abortion No

Investigate the conflict of Catholic Latin American women interested in family planning. Recorded during the U.N. International Women's Year Conference.

Saturday 6 p.m. and Monday 6:30, listen for "The hidden radical dimensions of Dr. Martin Luther King." An examination of the life and work of Dr. King from the perspective of his commitment to radical social change through his speeches and writings.

Win your own candy bar, Listen to "The noon hour" with Gary Spurgeon.

KUOI - Stereo at 89.3



Andy Smith



Kent Rodseth



Teresa Noble



John Gibson



Donna Jaggard



Ferris Deal

Students voice opinions on athletic violence

Incidents at Rathskellers Greek night involving individuals who have been identified as members of the football team has made all acts of violence or crime committed by athletes an issue of concern for the person on the street.

Andy Smith, a senior in computer science, thinks the people involved are getting off pretty easy. "A normal person in the same situation probably wouldn't get the same treatment. The coach's

pull is getting them off within the community."

Smith went on to say it is mostly football players involved in these incidents and that Coach Davitch could find out if he really wanted to know. "The McCrackin incident happened in the hall I used to live in and there's two or three threats right there."

Kent Rodseth, a sophomore in accounting, emphasized "most of them (football players) aren't bad guys. It seems it's always the same ones getting into mischief."

As far as action that should be taken, Rodseth feels the police ought to step in no matter who is causing the problem.

"The number of incidents is getting out of hand," he said.

Teresa Noble, a freshman in secondary education, thinks the football players are getting blamed for more than they do.

"Football players get publicity. One or two are ruining the reputation for all—a stereotype is shaping."

In reference to Coach Davitch's words of the players involved being history, Noble said, "he could find out if he really wanted to."

Noble also stated people should stop making such a big deal of it.

John Gibson, a freshman in general studies, has never seen any physical altercations but says "their appearance in bars is an automatic threat to cause trouble. The cause for this is their physically huge size."

Gibson continued by stating the majority is not out to cause trouble. "The football team shouldn't have to suffer," he said.

When asked if harsher action should be taken, Gibson agreed. "Somebody should do something about it. I've never seen any action taken."

he responded.

According to Gibson, Davitch's involvement is that he knows generally who did it but probably needs to have more proof. "I think the football players are protecting their own teammates, so Davitch might be asking the wrong people."

Donna Jaggard, a senior in home economics, was certain of her feelings on the subject. "We shouldn't have to tolerate that kind of crap. By the time one gets to college he or she should have that kind of behavior out of their system."

Jaggard also expressed how she thought the problem should be handled.

"If they are acting like criminals they should be dealt with as criminals."

Jaggard concluded by say-

ing the responsibility to stop the behavior is the community's when events occur off-campus and the administration's and campus' job to eliminate them.

Ferris Deal, a sophomore in clothing textile and design, confesses she doesn't really know how they are dealt with but believes those involved should receive more than just a "hand slap".

As for Coach Davitch's involvement, Deal says he has a responsibility to put some restriction on their behavior, but added "he's not their Dad."

As far as Davitch's quote on making them history, Deal thinks that depends on how good they are.

"He can't afford to kick good guys off the team," Deal said.

April 3-5: 7 & 9:15
ROCK 'N' ROLL
 HIGH SCHOOL PG

MIDNIGHT: April 3-5
TUNNEL VISION R

April 6-9: 6:30 & 9:30
THE SOUND OF MUSIC G

ASUI Communications Board is now accepting applications for:

- Argonaut Editor
- KUOI Station Manager

Recommended qualifications for Argonaut Editor

- Previous newspaper experience
- Previous Argonaut experience (preferably in management)
- Knowledge of libel law
- Previous photography experience
- Knowledge of budget procedures

Recommended qualifications for KUOI Station Manager

- Knowledge of FCC Rules & Regulations
- Knowledge of the working of KUOI
- Knowledge of budget procedures
- At least a third phone license with a broadcast endorsement

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

DEADLINE APRIL 8

Activities for Parents Weekend begin Friday

Brunches, lunches, honors, awards, sports—all of these and more will be featured during U of I Parents Weekend April 11-13.

Among events on a tentative schedule are the annual Parents' Association breakfast at 8:15 a.m. Saturday,

April 12, at the SUB Ballroom. Parents and students are welcome and reservations through the U of I Alumni Office are recommended.

Also planned for Saturday morning is the annual School of Home Economics Brunch at 10:15 a.m. at the University Inn—Travelodge, Moscow. Reservations should be made with the school of Home Economics by April 7. Student honors and awards will be announced and graduating seniors will be introduced.

The annual Phi Delta Theta turtle derby will get off to a jackrabbit start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Phi Delta Theta Chapter house.

Highlighting the weekend will be the traditional student awards assembly at 2 p.m.

Saturday in the SUB Ballroom.

The Idaho tennis team will meet the Spokane All Stars at 2 p.m., and varsity Vandal football scrimmage or practice will be conducted at a time to be announced later.

In addition, there will be college and department open house activities Friday and Saturday, displays at the U of I museum and Fine Arts Gallery, where a faculty art show will be on exhibit, and Phi Delta "flicks" are planned for Friday evening.

Sunday's activities include a parents breakfast at St. Augustine's Catholic Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Idaho vs. Eastern Washington in a varsity baseball doubleheader beginning at 1

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5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

12'x50' 2-bedroom mobile home with large metal storage shed, propane tank, partly furnished, close to campus, \$6,000. Call 882-5720.

10x55 furnished 2-bdroom trailer with 8x8 porch. Within easy walking distance of campus, after 5 p.m., 882-2409.

7. JOBS

Pizza Haven is now accepting applications for part-time drivers and waitresses in its new restaurant in the Palouse Empire Mall. No experience necessary. Will train in Pullman until Moscow restaurant opens in mid-April. Apply in person at Pullman Pizza Haven between 3-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Become an Airline Stewardess/Steward. Ex-airline Employment Manager's unique book provides inside information. For free details write: Patton, 4172 Emerald Lake Dr., Decatur, GA, 30035.

SUB Audio Visual Coordinator. Responsibilities include movie projection, sound systems, some stage lighting. Part-time hours vary. Experience preferred. Apply at SUB office.

8. FOR SALE

Sunpak Auto 411 electronic flash for sale. 27 way bounce flash, manual power ratio dial, recycles in 0.3 seconds, and uses four power sources. Includes AC adapter, remote sensor, nicad charger, and nicads. \$190 new but will sell for \$90. Call 882-7669.

Pair of Technic 100 watt capacity speakers. Paid \$700 new last year. I'll make a great deal. 882-5286, ask for Mike.

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DJ's Audio. 10-40 percent off list prices. Most brands available. Great prices on

cassette tapes! For quotes call 882-6567 evenings.

1977 Fiat X 1/9, Brown, like new, 4700 miles, one owner \$5,000. Call 882-4028.

The ultimate graduation present, solid walnut attache case with matching walnut pen set, expensive but worth it, 882-5021.

Back window sun screen for Datsun, 2-car, \$75, call 882-6265.

9. AUTOS

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12. WANTED

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13. PERSONALS

Dear Skred.
Happy Birthday.
I love you.
Mole

We drink booze. We smoke grass. Brown Junior High's a kick in the ass! Have fun at the dance Kappa's!

Wanted: Tungchow, preferably corvallis fish. Will pay what the market will bare. If interested, contact Bone at the basement. P.S., I want it by April 19.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Reward offered for light blue Jan Sport day pack lost in vicinity of the SUB April first. Call 882-0796, afternoons.

Found: basketball in Memorial Gym. Sat. March 29. Call and identify, 882-3161.

Lost: 7 mos. old orange/yellow male cat 3-24-80 around 7th and Logan. Resembles baby "Morris," named Fred. Call Pat, 882-5240.

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Council may repeal tenure decision

A motion to change promotion and tenure policies for part-time faculty caused sparks to fly when it was passed at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting. The council will consider a motion to rescind that motion at next week's meeting.

Proposed by the Affirmative Action Committee, the changes would eliminate distinctions between full and part-time employees in the tenure and promotion policy. Those distinctions are a denial of equal opportunity in employment, according to the committee.

The Faculty Affairs Committee did not agree. After reviewing the AAC report, the committee sent a memo to the council which said part-time employment is not a matter of concern to the AAC and that the nature and condition of part-time employment varied too widely to be treated other than by individually-negotiated contracts.

That's when the sparks began to fly.

AAC Chairman Jim Calvert said the objections of the Fa-

culty Affairs Committee defended his committee. He said he sees the part-time employee distinctions as an area of potential conflict which should be corrected in-house before outside sources become involved.

Business instructor and FAC member Randy Byers said his committee felt if there were direct matters of discussion against any group, numerous procedures are already provided to handle the situation.

He added that writing one comprehensive policy taking care of all subjects would be extremely difficult.

History professor Bill Greever said he found it difficult to understand why some part-time faculty can't have promotion and tenure, especially if they have worked at the university for many years.

In a memorandum to council chairman Roger Wallins dated after Tuesday's meeting, engineering professor Richard Jacobsen said he intends to make a motion to rescind the passed motion.

In other business, a state-

ment on due process for untenured faculty was sent back to the FAC after discussion on the wording of the statement.

The statement provides for the university to inform a faculty member in writing, on a decision on termination prior to the end of a contract period or nonrenewal of a tenure-track appointment. The university must also provide a written statement of the reasons for non-renewal, if the faculty member requests it.

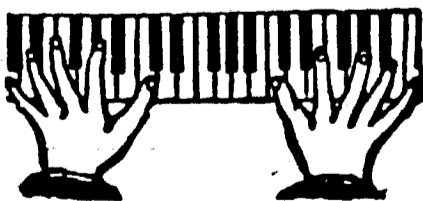
Byers said, making the university provide reasons for non-renewal puts burden of proof on the faculty member, should he wish to request a reconsideration of the decision.

The council also unanimously passed a motion reinstating a fee waiver for faculty-staff educational privilege.

Byers said he thought cutting faculty-staff from educational opportunities was a hasty action by the Board of Regents and that the loss of privilege was an extremely important one.

Bring your parents to the Annual Parents Breakfast!

Don't miss this one!



Saturday, April 12
8:15 a.m.
SUB Ballroom
\$4 per person

All Students, parents and faculty invited. Enjoy a delicious buffet and much more. The breakfast concludes before the start of the Turtle Derby.

Purchase tickets in advance from the SUB Information Desk or the UI Alumni Office.

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Parents Association

Bicycle Maintenance Classes

Registration or more information available at:

Class A:

Basic adjustments & general cleaning
April 14 & 15 7-9 p.m.

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April 16 & 17 7-9 p.m.

Class size is limited
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605 W. 3rd
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bikeshop**

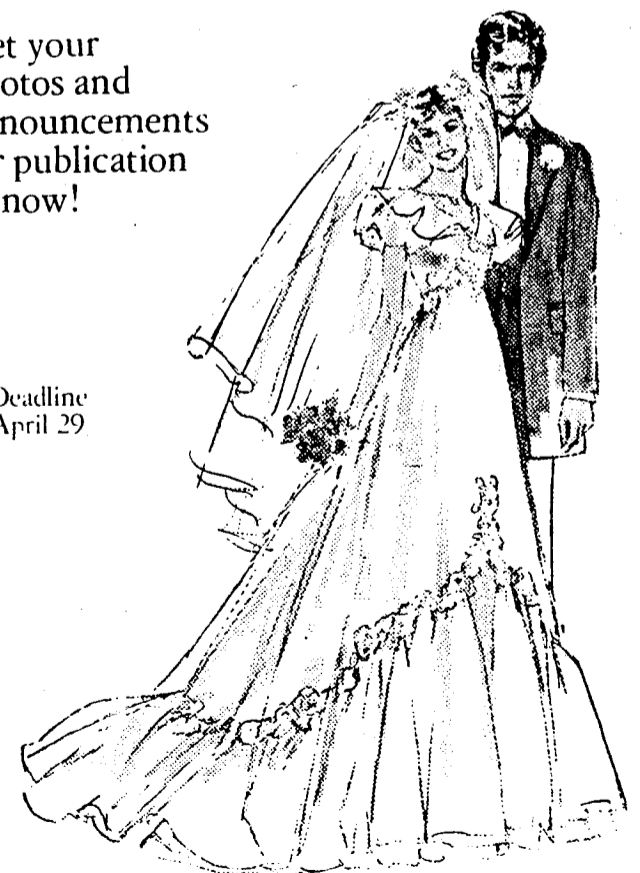
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