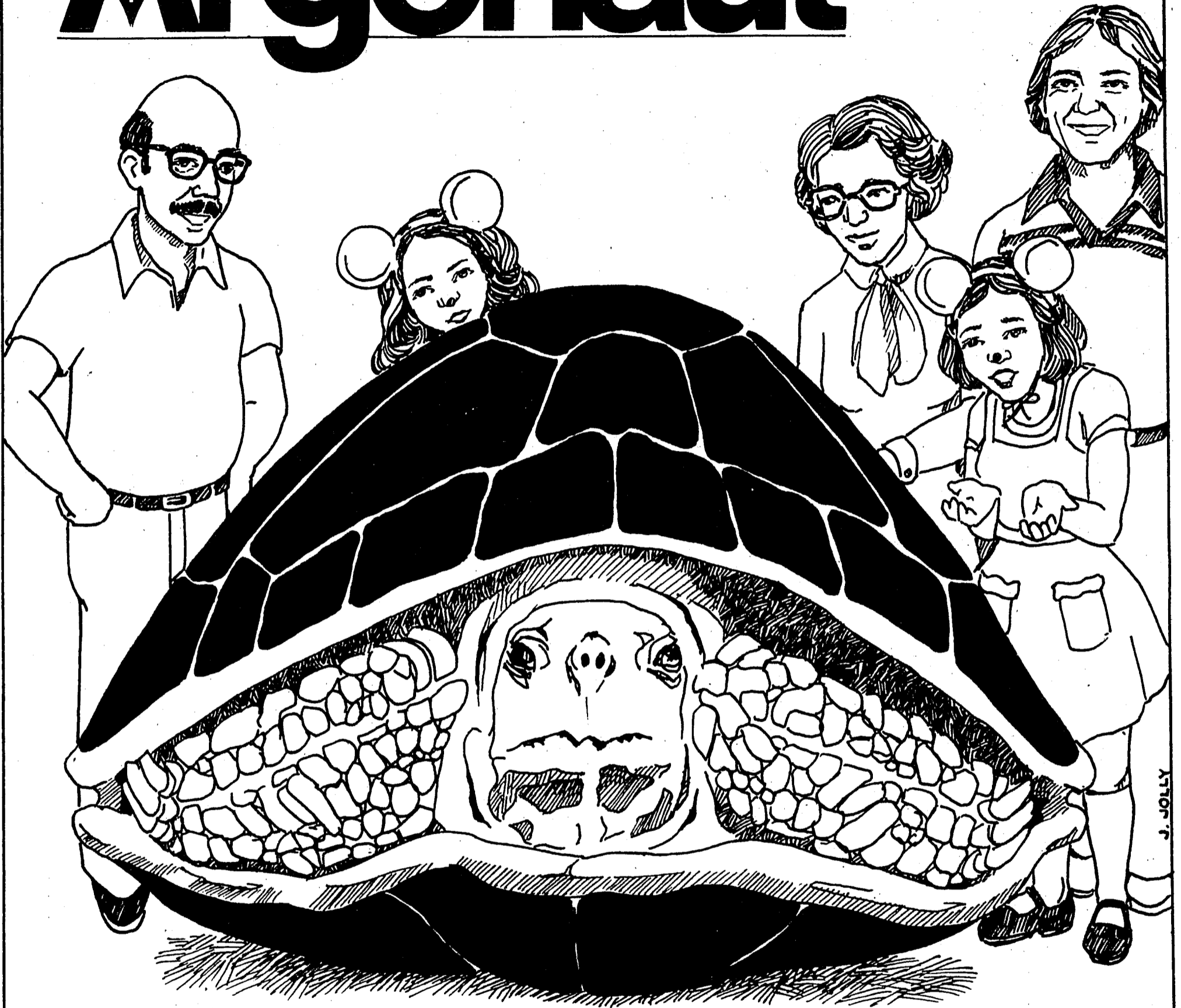


# Argonaut

Friday, April 11, 1980  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 84, No. 51



## Parents' Weekend 1980

a brief history . . . . . p. 7  
what to do . . . p. 14, 32

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# Stranded

## U of I Iranian students trapped in a diplomatic bind in Canada

by Jim Wright

Five U of I Iranian students are waiting in Vancouver, B.C. for State Department action to determine if they'll be allowed to re-enter the United States, but one has been allowed to return to Seattle.

The students were participating in an 80-member, architecture department field trip to Vancouver Monday when President Carter cancelled all visas of Iranians out of the U.S. and expelled all Iranian

diplomats.

"They evidently caught the (Carter) speech on television and one of the instructors with them thought it would be a good idea to call and find out if they could get back into the country," Paul Blanton, chairman of the department of art and architecture said.

The answer was no, the five Iranian men and one woman would not be allowed to cross back to the United States without having their extra visas re-certified.

Tuesday the U of I was

notified of the problem. Blanton and Foreign Student Advisor Jack Cooper began contacting State Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service officials for instructions.

At the same time it was determined the two Greyhound buses with the other 75 students should continue with the field trip at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Architecture Professor John Pullium was left behind with the Iranians. The rest of the tour is now in the Seattle area.

One of the Iranians, Kavos Mansourzadeah, was allowed to re-enter with the group when it was established he is married to an American citizen and holds a permanent visa.

Thursday morning the remaining five students made their official requests to the American Consul in Vancouver, and those requests were in turn cabled to Washington, where, according to one state department official, "They'll be reviewed by a team of our esteemed legal staff".

State department officials have refused to discuss what that review will entail, as they are enjoined from doing so by the privacy act, but according

to U.S. Consul Affairs Officer Tom Marcus, the final decision will rest on how those lawyers interpret Carter's official pronouncement; that only "compelling and proven humanitarian reasons" be taken into account when determining visa status.

"I have no idea how long it will take," Marcus said Thursday afternoon. "We've never had anything like this happen before, so we don't know how long it will take until we hear back from Washington. Right now it's in channels."

None of the governmental officials contacted would speculate on whether the Iranians would be allowed to return, or how soon it will be before the final decision is made.

Pullium, contacted by the *Argonaut* in his Vancouver hotel room, said he will probably come back over the weekend even if the students are not allowed to. Pullium said chances are good a final disposition of the case may be made as soon as today, though.

"We're all quite optimistic about this; the media is really making it a bigger thing than it is," Pullium said. Pullium said the Canadian visitors visas issued to the students had run out Wednesday night but that the Canadian immigration service had renewed them until the end of May.

Most university officials involved in the incident are less optimistic about the time the students will have to wait before their status is confirmed. Blanton estimated they may not know until early next week.

According to Pullium, the students have enough money to last through today, but after

that, they will have to rely on the promises of the university to help support them through their Vancouver stay.

Blanton said the plans to support the students he has heard would involve helping arrange some of their personal funds to be sent to them, but would probably not extend to using university funds to support them.

Should the students be allowed to return to the United States before Monday, there is the possibility they could rejoin the field trip in Seattle. If their stay goes longer, the university will probably help secure transportation for them, Blanton said.

Pullium told the *Argonaut* he has an unconfirmed report there is a Iranian Architecture student from Washington State University trapped in Vancouver as well, but he has so far been unable to contact the woman.

Nitra Monghate was reported by friends to have been on a field trip in the Vancouver area at the same time as the U of I students, and was trapped there as well. Pullium said the woman is staying with a family there, and was not with an official adviser.

A spokeswoman for the WSU International Student Program, who refused to give her name, also refused to comment on the possibility of Monghate being in Canada. The woman said WSU would not be concerned about Iranian students until the university returns from spring break Monday.

The five U of I students will in Vancouver are Marjan Sassanfar, Bizhan Basirat, Moshalah Jalalian, Shamab Kasmai and Mohammad Ghaffari.



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# Contaminated wells pose threat

by Kim Anderson

Sewage contamination of private wells and drinking water in Moscow is at a level that poses "a serious health threat" to the community, according to Paul Knight, Latah County sanitation officer.

Knight said water samples of roughly 10 percent of the wells in Moscow and Latah County show "high, inordinately high" levels of bacteriological contamination. "The problem is serious enough that I devote all my spare time outside of normal routine to it," he said.

Bacteriological contamination of water supply, such as the Moscow wells, is determined by testing water for the presence of an indicator organism, Escherichia coli or E. coli. This bacerial form is recognized under law as an indicator of fecal contamination of a water supply. The test is not infallible, but is fairly reliable and widely used, according to Campbell Gilmour, head of the U of I bacteriology department.

Russ Schaff, senior environmental quality specialist for the State Division of Environment in Lewiston, was until recently involved in the state drinking water program for the Moscow area.

Schaff said over the last two years Moscow has regularly had problems with bacteriological contamination of water supplies. He said the city's own water supply system has twice been contaminated to an extent requiring chlorine dis-

infection of the complete system.

Knight commented that particular problem areas were the Polk addition and the north side of town in general. County-wide, Harvard and Viola also have serious problems with contaminated water supplies, according to Gary Morris, a county commissioner who recently resigned.

Sewage contamination of a water supply increases the risk of disease; the higher the level of contamination, the greater the risk, according to Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist and chief of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

Dixon said diseases associated with sewage contamination of a water source include typhoid, cholera and polio. Most commonly, however, sewage contamination can lead to outbreaks of infectious hepatitis and shigellosis, both of which are waterborn, enteric diseases that can be fatal. Twenty-six cases of infectious hepatitis were reported in Salishan, Wash. in 1975, and traced to sewage contamination of the water supply, according to Knight who added that in Moscow "We've just been lucky so far."

The danger to a community in contamination of a private well or water supply is the families or family served by the supply may become disease carriers, infecting other members of the community, Knight said.

Contamination of a public water supply is a more serious danger, but less common, according to Knight, as these sources can be more effectively monitored by health officials. It can happen, however.

A large number of contaminated wells can lead to contamination of a general water supply, such as an aquifer, particularly where injection wells are commonly used to dispose of waste, Dixon said. However, that is very rare, as large quantities of waste must enter the supply to generate a health hazard.

Knight cited several possible causes of well contamination in Moscow, including improper construction of wells, and septic systems, poor design and simple failure of an older system through age. The cost of installing an effective septic system, or upgrading an older one, is often a major factor, he added.

Knight said although the county can effectively regulate and control water supplies that serve the public, it is much more difficult to monitor privately-owned wells and septic systems.

Manpower limitations are also a factor, he said. Knight's one-man office is responsible for all "health and welfare" inspections of restaurants, fraternities, etc. in Latah County. Dixon also cited the impact of manpower problems in the case of his own bureau, recently cut back from 29 personnel to 12.

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## Thanks for coming, parents

Welcome Parents. You can tell by the number of ads in today's *Argonaut* everyone in town is glad you're here.

The university has done a tremendous job this year of preparing an exciting and informative weekend for parents and friends of students. Many (probably most) of the visiting parents have driven long distances to participate for a weekend in the university environment. We hope you will think as highly of this university as we do.

It may seem like a small thing, but even "grown up" college students enjoy sharing their achievements and setbacks with their parents. As long as you don't ask to see midterm grades, the weekend should flow right along.

So, take your son or daughter out to eat, buy him or her some new socks, go take a look at the usual Saturday night hang-out, and if you have a good time, come on back next year.

Hegreberg

## Born again inflation

The recent decrease in silver prices is proving to be more than a flash in the cyclical pan.

After several months of almost catastrophic gains in the price of an ounce of silver, it has fallen from \$50 to around \$15 an ounce.

It appears to be more than a short run phenomenon. Investors throughout the world have stabilized the precious metal market.

I wrote an editorial several weeks ago about the tremendous increase in the price of photographic supplies due to the upward surge in silver prices.

Manufacturers raised the price of their goods before they actually realized an increase in price. They "expected" rising prices, and they hedged their profit margin.

Now that silver prices have fallen, will manufacturers decrease prices of photographic supplies to reflect their lowered costs? No.

If the prices of photographic supplies falls at all it will happen only after silver prices have shown they are going to remain low.

The pricing system in our economic system appears to be constructed in a click-stop fashion: Prices readily increase to reflect higher costs, to producers but rarely decrease with the same enthusiasm.

In short, what this means is that the American consumer has taken it in the shorts once again. All of the industrial giants and small-time manufacturing concerns have adjusted their cost structures to accommodate the increase in silver prices.

Inflation has been borne onto a new plateau, a new era of increasing prices and rising overheads, which will inflate within limits of the prices of precious metals or integral inputs.

It's becoming more and more clear to this amateur economist that the answer to controlling inflation lies not in trying to affect investment via the interest rate but in controlling the money supply.

The investment sector of our economy cannot cope with the problems of inflation. Milton Friedman offers the only logical answers to inflationary concerns: Control the growth in the supply of money and you control inflation.

Japan and Germany did it. They didn't do it overnight and, according to Friedman and other economists, it will take a minimum of four to five years for inflationary pressures affecting our economy to be brought under control by the pressures of restricting the growth of the money supply.

Our governmental hierarchy is not set up to accommodate such prolonged periods of consumer suffering. Legislators find it hard to ignore their constituents for a period of five years.

Assuming the money supply is the answer, it appears we are stuck between a rock and a hard place. We all want to control inflation, but at the expense of someone else.

We're going to have to go through a period of economic anguish to pay for our periods of economic freedoms.

Erickson



## learn from history

emeka gahia

By now, the events that culminated in the Iranian revolution are popular history. The Islamic revolution that occurred in the northern part of Nigeria is little known today. There, in 1804, followers of the religio-secular faith rose in arms and stormed the cities of traditional Hausaland (the Hausas are a major ethnic group in the Nigeria). By the time the uprising was over, the original political system in the area had disappeared, replaced by a theocratic political order that depended on vassalage. The culture of the people did not disappear, but it too was severely affected.

The leader of the Nigerian Islamic revolution was a Fulani (another ethnic group in the country) teacher of great ascetic mold. This is, perhaps, no coincidence for the social reality of the Fulani is expressed by what is called, in their language, *pulaaku* which embraces such concepts as modesty, reserve, patience, fortitude, care, forethought and correct conduct (D.J. Stenning, 1959).

For Fodio, the revolution represented a call for the return to the concept of the rightly-governed city, to the basic preachings of Islam and to a life of simplicity and humility. It must be pointed out that his gospel was fashioned in accordance with the main tenets of Islamism. Above all, it was designed to counter what Fodio perceived as the deviation of Hausa Kings from the Islamic religion to heathenism and hedonism. In this instance, it is easy to see how the messages of the two Islamic revolutions—the Iranian and the Nigerian—converge. One of Khomeini's arguments, for example, has to do with what he termed the corruption of the Iranian culture through the influence of the western society. But what else do we learn from these two revolutions?

In the first place, we learn that at the center of the Islamic faith, there is not only the goal to achieve or propagate the right conduct of life, but also the ultimate obligation to resort to revolution in order to realize justice and the right conduct of life.

Nevertheless, it must be a justifiable revolution. It must be a revolution predated within the premises of Islamic tenets. It is argued, for instance ("Odu" 1964), that muslim jurists see Islam as being divided into the "abode of Islam" and the "abode of war." The first is the world of believers, the second, the world of unbelievers, the infidels. Accordingly, it is duty of believers to "summon the unbelievers to embrace Islam." If they agree to do so, they become full members of the Islamic community with all of its rights—no discrimination of any sort is preached. If they refuse and are compelled to join through war, then such rights are denied them; their property is confiscated. The unrelenting Iranian pursuit of the Shah provides an example of this tenet.

The second thing we learn is that Islamic revolutions, for the most part, reduce to ethical revolutions. It is the conduct of life that is the central issue whether this has to do with unethical conduct of rulers in Islamic societies or with doctrinal deviations. Nevertheless, since trade often tends to accompany the flag in all successful revolutions, it is not surprising that the great Islamic revolutions tend to end with the control of the secular policy.

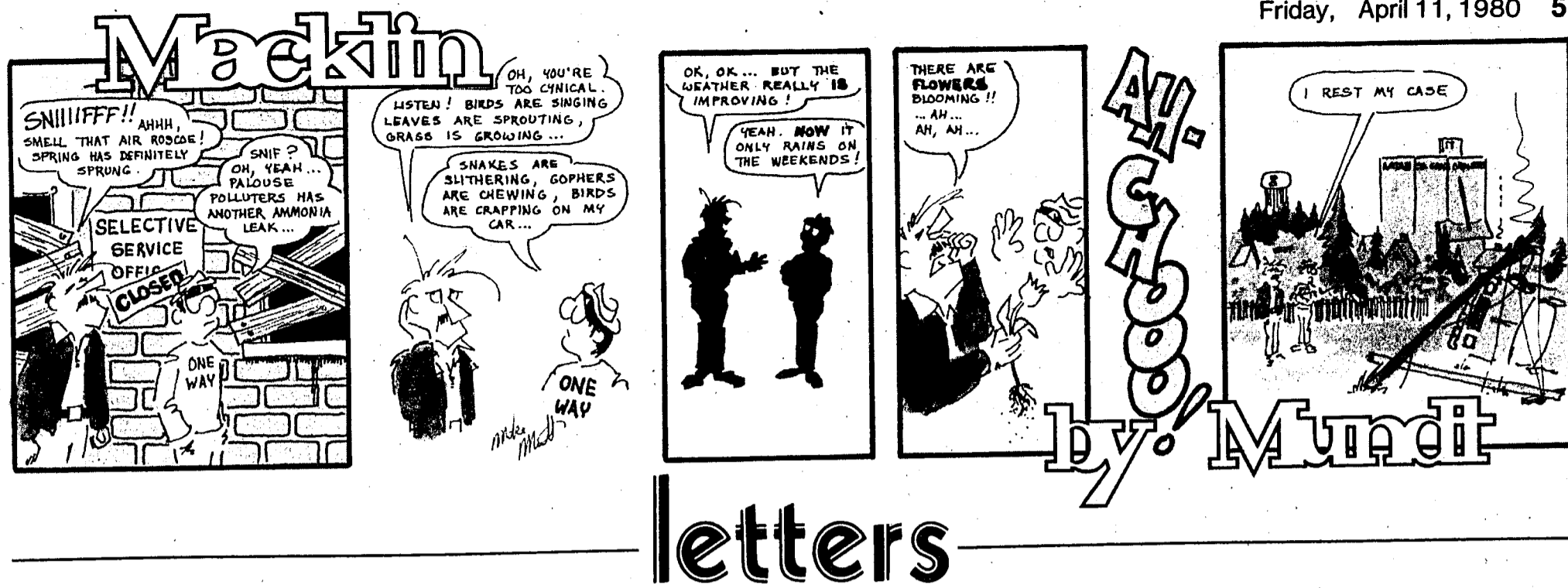
In the third place, we learn of the simplicity of the Islamic gospel. He basic demands on adherents are few. The personal sacrifices required of these adherents are often not elaborate and the ritualistic practices of the faith are, for the most part, devoid of intricacies. This explains the popularity of the religion in areas where it is found. In Nigeria, for instance, even though the Hausa states were effectively subdued, their people nevertheless were allowed to continue their original religion.

Finally, it appears that Islam is considerably secular in its philosophy. At the same time that it seeks to lead its adherents to salvation, it also involves itself in public affairs and in secular hopes and fears. In this position, it becomes easy for the leaders of the religion to affect popular moods and to justify a summon for revolutionary sacrifices.

# Argonaut

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# Letters

## How would you feel

Editor,  
To whom it may concern,  
How would you feel if, while on an official U of I field trip to Canada, you were not allowed back into the country even though your papers were in order? How would you feel if the only reason you weren't allowed into the Land-of-the-Free was because your nationality happened to be an unpopular one at the time? This is not a hypothetical situation, but one that is occurring at this very moment.  
The Iranian students who aren't being allowed across the border are not vicious spies determined to undermine the United States and everything she stands for, they are normal people like you and I who are simply caught up in a situation completely beyond their control. It is appalling that they should, for no valid reason, be treated as something less than human without basic human rights. It is too easy to scapegoat a particular people when things aren't going well for your country, but as Germany learned in WWII and as Iran is learning now, it can be very hard to stop once you get started.

We can't allow the U.S. to get started or we risk forsaking our country's highest ideals. I therefore urge the U of I student body and especially the U of I administration to do everything in their power to get our fellow students back here where they belong. Thank you.

Sincerely  
John R. Payne

## Scoop a dupe

Editor,  
Re: scoop mcclain  
If we wanted to know about Jim Wright's existential problems and apparent inability to deal with reality, we would have asked.  
Get our drift?  
Deb Welch

## K.U.O.I.F.M.

Editor,  
I am pleased to announce to all members of the university community that there is a new student association on campus, established in accordance with the Statement of Student Rights.

- Our objectives are threefold:
1. To raise and distribute funds in behalf of student and community radio.
  2. To promote events which will bring greater and more positive attention to student and community radio.
  3. To assist in bringing greater awareness to the wide varieties of music—recorded and live—available to students and other members of the university community.

We are connected to no existing student organization or association, but wish to work with and cooperate with all students who agree with our objectives. We intend to sponsor appropriate activities in the near future, and we ask for your support.

John Hecht, President  
Concerned Undergraduate Organization for Independence, Freedom and Money

## Food fair in SUB

Editor,  
The ASUI People to People Committee has scheduled its yearly traditional fair for this Sunday April 13, 1980. The Fair starts at 2 p.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

As in previous years, there will be food tasting. Dishes will be prepared by the approximately 35 participating nations. The U of I students, the University, and Moscow communities are invited to come and sample, for a change, food that is prepared differently from the usual. U of I students bring your parents for this rare opportunity available them.

In addition to this main event of the program, there will be skits, singing, dancing, etc. and native clothes show provided for your entertainment. As far as clothes go, I cannot promise you Africans in leopard skins and loin cloth, but you will be exposed to true African, Japanese, Venezuelan, etc., native clothes. I can even promise you that you will see plenty of Americans in jeans and t-shirts.

While the above programs will be conducted in the SUB Ballroom, a series of selected short films based on international regions will be shown in the Borah Theatre simultaneously from 1-5 p.m. All of these things are provided with no cost to you. So come

on in and be an international. Maybe you will even learn something new besides tasting something different.  
We will see you there!

Juko Wani, Member  
People to People  
Committee

By some stroke of luck, you may get to see some rare episode (could be a disaster) - me singing. So come and laugh with us.

## Wright wrong

Editor,  
Jim Wright's editorial "Mangled Ears" was a bit disappointing as well as misleading. His statement that "the majority of the players (football) with scholarships are P.E. majors by convenience..." begs comment. For the record, 13 of the 67 players listed on the fall football roster are physical education majors and of the 65 scholarships awarded 10 recipients are majoring in physical education. I fail to comprehend how 15 percent constitutes a majority but then maybe my lack of understanding is traceable to my "physical education major by convenience." Regardless of the percentage, I have faith that the majority of the athletes are law abiding students who have a vested interest in their academic area of study.

Dorothy Zakrajsek, Director  
Division Health, Physical  
Education and Recreation

P.S. As a mother "by convenience" you have given me great comfort in knowing that my son, who will graduate in May, is majoring (I guess not "by convenience") in one of the three professional programs that, according to you, seems to automatically confer the status of "upstanding pillar of the community."

## Movie bargain

Editor,  
As of last week, KUOI-Graffics was, in effect, told by the powers-that-be that we could not show movies at this university for a profit because of a regulation that confused all of us concerned. Well, as of this writing, there has been a ruling in our favor, and we at KUOI Graffics can show movies and try to make some profit in the process.

The current film we are going to show entitled *The Triumph of the Will* by Leni Reifenstahl, was originally scheduled as a movie for profit. When the Ruling Class learned of this, they very politely informed us that they

were still in the process of searching for a solution to the enigma, but, no we could not show the T of W for a profit, and we would have to make some other plans. So, we decided to show the film FREE with donations request to at LEAST cover our costs. We then went to press with our posters, saying this was a FREE film etc., etc. Almost immediately, someone of the Ruling Class picked up on this and word got back to us that no, we could not etc., etc., because there would be no control over the proceeds. Everybody agreed that we should get some solid ruling on this situation before we made another step. We did, from the Comm Board, just the other night, and now we are going to show this movie, in the Ad Auditorium for \$1.49 for singles and \$1.99 for couples, which is far and away the best deal for a movie, you will find in this town. Come and see this movie. We have gone through some real wierd times in getting it on the silver screen, but it is worth all the political hassle because it is one of the strongest and most artistically conceived pieces of film manipulation ever made. You may never have a chance to see it again, and it truly would be a shame to avoid it. It will be shown at 7 p.m. only. Thank you,

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## Fight world hunger

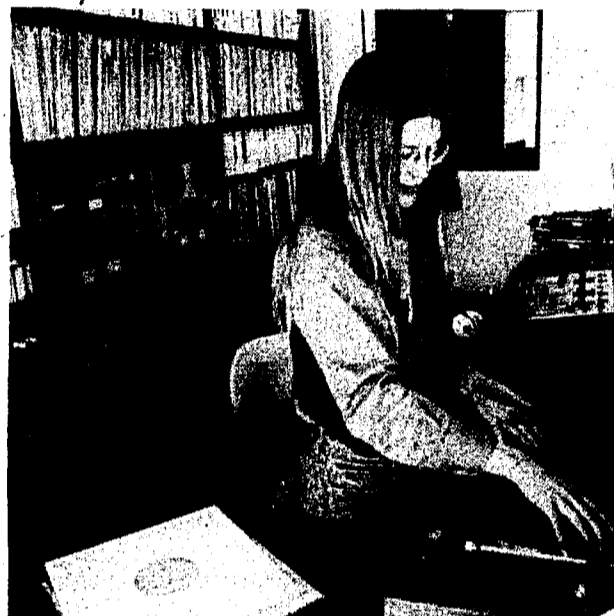
Editor,  
This campus is to be congratulated for its efforts on behalf of world hunger during this school year. During our Thanksgiving and Easter observances we raised close to \$2,000 for the cause of world hunger. This money has been channeled through OXFAM America which is one of the most effective of the hunger relief organizations. This year this effort has been promoted by St. Augustine's Catholic Center and the Campus Christian Center co-operating together during Thanksgiving and Easter. We welcome even broader participation in the cause of world hunger. This Sunday April 13, at 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, there will be a planning and co-ordinating meeting to lay plans for next year. Anyone interested in the world hunger issue is invited to this meeting.

Stan Thomas, Director

# Welcome

## PARENTS

### From The Student Union Building



### Weekend Happenings At The SUB

#### Friday

Film: "The Wind and the Lion," 4:10, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Borah Theatre, SUB

#### Saturday

Parents' Association Breakfast, 8:15 a.m. SUB Ballroom, \$4.00 per person

Kit-n-Kaboodle Workshop, 10:30 a.m. SUB Vandal Lounge, free

Student Awards Assembly, 2:00p.m., SUB Fallroom0

#### Coffee House:

8:00 p.m., open mike

9:00 p.m., Steve Eisele, original piano tunes

10:00 p.m., Phil Grabmiller & Friends, Vandal Lounge, free coffee

Dance: with the Snake River Six, 9 - 12 p.m., SUB Ballroom, free, Dixieland and Swing

#### Sunday

International Fair, sponsored by People to People, 2:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom



The Maypole dance was a traditional activity included in the May Fete festivities at the University of Idaho. In the 1937 photo above, the dance is being performed by members of the Spurs on the Ad Lawn.

## Parents' Weekend retains traditions

What we now know as Parents' Weekend used to be called May Fete, and has been going strong ever since 1910. The name was changed to Parents' Weekend around 1970, when the U of I switched to an earlier schedule; it was moved from Mother's Day weekend to an April date to avoid conflicts with dead week.

The event used to include such festivities as the crowning of the May Queen and the Maypole dance, and some of the weekend's old traditional activities are still with us. Mortar Board and Silver Lance members still conduct the awards assembly, and the campus living groups still have Open House Day on Saturday.

However, some more recently established traditions have also come to be recognized. Examples of these include the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, the International Fair sponsored by People-to-People, and the Parents' Association Breakfast.

"The general purpose of Parents' Weekend is to familiarize the students' parents with student life at the U of I," Programs Coordinator Imogene Rush told the *Argonaut*. "It is the students' way of saying 'thank you' to parents."

The university community isn't the only group happy to see parents arrive. According to Moscow Chamber of Commerce Manager, Charles Simmons, "The inns and restaurants love it! Right now you couldn't find a spot in any of the hotels or motels in Moscow or Pullman. They're full up."

"The retail stores don't benefit as much as the inns and restaurants, but their business increases some, too," Simmon said. "The city benefits are fairly substantial. I would estimate that Parents' Weekend brings an extra \$50,000 into Moscow."

"It's a busy weekend," Simmons added, "but welcome to Moscow, parents! We love to have you!"

## Finalists for outstanding faculty awards named

Eleven finalists for the 1980 ASUI Outstanding Faculty Awards have been chosen, ASUI Academics Board Chairman Jeff Mesenbrink announced.

Awards will be presented to five of the finalists at an awards assembly Saturday at 2 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The finalists are:

Dr. Dennis G. Brown, Dept. of Chemistry

Dr. Ross E. Christian, Dept. of Animal Science

Bert C. Cross, School of Communication

Dr. Wayne R. Hager, dept. of Engineering Science

Sam H. Ham, college of Forestry

Dr. Christopher J. Hall, College of Mines and Earth Resources

Harold L. Jones, Dept. of Accounting

Dr. John Law, Dept. of Electrical Engineering

Dr. Glen A. Murray, Dept. of Biological Sciences

Dr. Siegfried B. Rolland, Dept. of History

Dr. J. Gary Williams, Dept. of English

The finalists were chosen on the basis of nominations received from students and reviewed by the selection committee, Mesenbrink said.

## Campus Police won't stop giving tickets during Parents' Weekend

A great increase in automobile traffic on campus will accompany Parents Weekend, according to Moscow police officer Dan Weaver, and parking regulations will be enforced as always.

"We're expecting an increase in traffic from alumnis and parents, and they'll probably be getting

some tickets for improper parking," Weaver said. "A lot of visitors will probably get upset."

"We're not trying to be hard-nosed about it, but because of fire and safety reasons, parking regulations will have to be enforced," Weaver told the *Argonaut*. "We're requesting everyone to obey the rules."

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# sports

## Vandals stop Broncos twice

BOISE—Good hitting and good pitching were the key elements that propelled the Vandal baseball team to a doubleheader sweep over the Boise State Broncos Wednesday afternoon.

U of I won the Nor-Pac Conference games 11-4 and 10-4, upping its overall record to 8-17 and evening its league record at 3-3. The two losses dropped BSU to 1-4 in league and 7-19 on the year.

The Vandals will bring that record north for two Nor-Pac doubleheaders this weekend. Saturday U of I will travel to Cheney to play a pair with Eastern Washington at 1 p.m. Sunday the teams meet in Moscow for a twin bill beginning at noon.

Against Boise the Vandals were led by Joe Pointer and Dave Alderman, who drove in six runs apiece in the two games. Alderman helped give the Vandals a 3-0 lead early in the first game by belting a three-run homer, scoring Tom Rose and Gene Ulmer. In the fifth inning Alderman drilled a double, again scoring Rose and Ulmer. Alderman has now hit safely in 17 games.

Pointer, the Vandal first baseman, hit a solo home run in the seventh. Idaho out hit BSU 13-9 in the first game and 11-6 in the second. Rose picked up three hits and three runs in the first game with Pointer and Alderman hitting twice in the second game.

In the pitching department, both Vandal pitchers went the distance for wins. Doug Brown, now 1-1, struck out four, walked two and gave up three earned runs in the first seven-inning match.

Brent Hathaway, now 2-4, kept the pitching strong in the second game by throwing six strikeouts and only one walk,



Vandal first baseman Joe Pointer, who collected three hits and six RBI against Boise State Wednesday, catches a sunflower seed break during a recent home stand. The Vandals play host to Eastern Washington at noon Sunday. Photo by Mike Borden

while allowing six hits and three earned runs.

The twin bill wasn't without its errors, however, as BSU

committed four in the first game and five in the second. The Vandals committed four errors in the second game.

## Intramural Corner

Sunshine Saturday Morning—One-pitch softball is this week's featured event and will begin at 10 a.m. on the Wallace Complex fields. If you haven't signed up and would like to play, there may still be some room left. Call 885-6381 or come by Memorial Gym 201 for more information. There will also be a home run derby at 3 p.m., with prizes to the top three finishers.

Track—Entries for the men's track meet open Tuesday. Make sure you've got your team organized as competition this year promises to be stiff.

All students—applications are now being taken for men's intramural supervisors. Duties will be based on helping out with and running various IM activities throughout the year.

Softball officials are still needed. The money's good.

## Gymnasts to tumble at Idaho

Wanda Rasmussen, Vandal women's gymnastics coach, has announced the signing of AIAW Letters of Intent by two gymnasts who will join the 1980-81 program.

They are Jane Vogel, a transfer from Scottsdale Community College at Scottsdale, Ariz., and Kerry Weddell, of Littleton, Colo.

"I am extremely pleased to have these women join our program," Rasmussen said. "They will bring advanced skills and add depth to our young nucleus of returning gymnasts."

Vogel was 1979 conference vaulting champion and National Junior College Athletic Association All-American in 1979, and, in 1980, was an individual

qualifier for the NJCAA National Championship. In 1979, she took third on vault at the NJCAA Nationals.

"Jane's vaulting and skills on beam will be an asset to our team scores," Rasmussen said. "She should be one of our leaders in both events. Her experience in national competition will add 'finesse' to our team. I knew of her skills on vault, but it was an unexpected delight to see her skills on the beam."

Weddell will enter Idaho next fall as a freshman after graduating from Columbine High School at Littleton. She was a member of her team that took sixth at state where it received the high school All-American Award.



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# Tennis

*Women travel to Colorado;  
Men home for two matches*

An 8-0 record will go on the line during a tough weekend road trip for the Vandal women's tennis team, while the men stay in Moscow to play their first home matches of the season.

The men, 3-5 in dual match play, meet Montana on the U of I courts at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by a 2 p.m. match against the Spokane All-Stars.

The Vandals are coming off a successful road trip to Boise where they defeated Idaho State, 9-0, and Boise State, 5-4, Weber State upended the Vandals, 6-3.

Coach Rod Leonard said his team is looking forward to Saturday's competition, particularly against the All-Star team from Spokane, which is made up for club pros from throughout the Spokane Valley.

Following Saturday's action, Idaho is scheduled to play host to Spokane Community College at 3 p.m. Monday.

After dumping Eastern Washington University 7-2 Tuesday night, the Vandals flew to Denver, Colo., for four highly competitive matches.

Today the women Vandals face Denver University and Colorado College. On Saturday U of I plays Colorado State University and the University of Northern Colorado.

"I expect our toughest competition to come from Northern Colorado," Vandal coach Amanda Burk said earlier this week. "They defeated Idaho State 7-2 (Idaho best ISU 5-4) and are real tough. Colorado College will also give us some real competition as they are second in their region and fifth in the nation.

"This weekend will be our toughest weekend of the season so far," Burk continued. "We'll have to play top tennis against all these schools. This is the kind of competition, though, that the team needs to get the competitive edge necessary for national competition. We are looking down the road in that direction although we know without any doubt that the first step to getting there is qualifying by taking our region."

On Tuesday the Vandals wrapped up their win over EWU by sweeping the three doubles matches. The teams of Kristi Pfeiffer and Karin Sobotta, Kellie Friddle and Leslie Potts, and Ellen Cantrell and Sara Williams all won in straight sets.

Eastern's Debbie Brand won No. 2 singles by beating Friddle 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 and Michelle Ratinga, EWU's No. 4 singles player, beat Rademacher by default.

Potts stopped Motooka 6-3, 6-2, Sobotta beat Cheryl Hare 6-0, 6-1, Pfeiffer blanked Maxine Vogel 6-0, 6-0, and Cantrell beat Laurie Carneuali 6-0, 6-2.

## Hockey players sign with U of I

Two outstanding athletes have signed AIAW National Letters of Intent to compete in field hockey at the U of I.

U of I coach JoDean Moore, announced the signing of Laura Grannis of Frederick, Md., and Kim-Angelo Pulos of Albuquerque, N.M.

Grannis, who competes in an area where field hockey is a developed part of the high school program, was voted most valuable player in her team which won the district championship. She has also gained valuable hockey experience during her participation in hockey

camp.

Pulos played for the Highland High School team which won the New Mexico State Championship from 1976 to 1979. According to coach Elvira Vidano, Pulos is one of the finest hockey players to come out of her program. She also participated in camp hockey at the University of Denver.

"I am extremely pleased to have these players join our program," Moore said. "They will fit in several slots that were weak for us last season or vacated by graduating seniors."

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## Football

### 1980 schedule announced

Idaho returns to playing night home football games for the 1980 season with a schedule that, for the second consecutive year, features six games in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

The only day contest the Vandals will play at home will be during Homecoming on Oct. 18 against Montana State at 1:30 p.m. The remainder of the home schedule features 7:30 p.m. games against Simon Fraser, Sept. 20; Portland State, Oct. 4; Weber State, Nov. 1; Idaho State, Nov. 8, and Northern Arizona, Nov. 15.

The away schedule has the Vandals going against two Division 1A teams—Pacific in the season opener on Sept. 13 and San Jose State on Oct. 25. Other away games include Montana, Sept. 27; Boise State, Oct. 11, and Nevada-Reno, Nov. 22.

"The overall schedule is perhaps a little more difficult than last year's when you consider we are playing both Pacific and San Jose State on the road and two strong Big Sky Schools—Boise State and Nevada-Reno—on the road," said Bill Pelknap, U of I athletic director.

The Vandals finished 4-7 last season under head coach Jerry Davitch. Davitch will be entering his third year as head Vandal coach for the 1980 campaign.

### Spring drills underway

More than 60 sophomore and junior football players turned out earlier this week as spring drills got underway in the Kibbie Dome.

The April practices are scheduled to conclude on Saturday, April 26 with the third annual Silver and Old alumni game, also in the dome.

Third-year coach Jerry Davitch and his staff have scheduled seven night practices with the remainder of the practices at 4 p.m. Davitch also scheduled four practices following the alumni game but will use them only if he feels his team needs the extra workouts.

The team practices at 4 p.m. today and at 11 a.m. Saturday, including a short scrimmage.

The spring drills will also be the coaching debut of new Vandal assistant coaches Leland Kendall and Ray Groth. Groth will be in charge of the offensive backfield while Kendall will serve as offensive coordinator.

## Track

### All-Idaho meet promises to be close

BOISE—The Broncos of Boise State University will play host to their counterparts from Idaho and Idaho State Saturday in the eighth annual All-Idaho Track and Field Meet at Bronco Stadium. And this year's event promises to be just as close as past meets.

Last year, the final event, the mile relay, determined the outcome of the men's portion of the meet. Idaho State won the event and the meet with 68 1/2 points; followed by Idaho with 68 points and BSU with 66 1/2. The Bengals have won the men's team title four times (1973, 1976, 1977 and 1979) and the Broncos three times (1974, 1975 and 1978).

Idaho has never won the in-state meet but threatens to this season with a fine team. The past two years Idaho has come close to winning the unofficial state title, and coach Mike Keller says he hopes the Vandals can make the third time a winning one.

"It's always been a close meet," Keller said. "Two years ago we lost it by one and a half points and last year we lost it by just a half point. We don't point toward this meet like we do the conference championships, but we've always gotten some good marks and performances out of our athletes. I just hope we have decent weather for a change. It will make the meet that much better."

Well on its way to meeting the goals set for the 1980 season, the U of I women's team will also compete in the All-Idaho meet.

The women Vandals have broken all but three school records this season, and the squad is nearing the goals it and coach Roger Norris

established at the beginning of the season by breaking all records and having each individual member set a personal best in her strongest event.

In the Moscow USA Games Saturday, the women set seven school records, including two by Donna Regan in the weight events and two by distance runner Patsy Sharples.

Keller said he expects the men's team to come up with good performances in the field events, particularly in the shot put, discus and javelin, and is looking for some good performances out of his distance runners.

Junior Mitch Crouser is coming off an impressive performance in the Moscow USA games, which netted him Big Sky Conference Track and Field Athlete of the Week honors along with Montana middle distance runner Larry Weber.

Crouser broke the school record in the shot with a lifetime best of 58 feet, 8 1/2 inches and captured the discus competition with another personal best of 175-4.

Senior Charlie Schmoeger also performed well as he had a season best throw of 172-8 in the discus. In the javelin competition, Craig Christianson threw 224-4 for a lifetime best.

"We will have to score well in the field events, with the exception of the jump and pole vault, in order to have a chance at winning the meet," Keller said. "However, we are only going to take 23 athletes, and we don't plan on having any of them double up any of the running events."

## Four choose to swim at Idaho

John DeMeyer, coach of the U of I women's swim team, which took ninth in AIAW Division II competition this year, has announced the signing of four women swimmers for the 1980-81 season.

Signing AIAW Letters of Intent are two women from Minot, N.D., Anne Kincheloe and Bonnie Flickinger; Kathryn Kemp, of Juneau, Alaska, and Lisa DeMeyer, of Olympia, Wash.

"I am extremely pleased that these swimmers chose Idaho," DeMeyer said. "They will add depth to our solid nucleus of returning

swimmers from last year's team. I am looking forward to an exciting year. All the women are National Honor Society members, have been team captains, are fast swimmers and come highly recommended."

Both Minot swimmers competed for Mike Stromberg and most recently under Kathy Aspaas. Kincheloe was team captain and won eight gold medals while competing for her team. Her current best time in the 100 meter breaststroke, 1:10.3, surpasses the Idaho school record of 1:11.3 for the event.

Flickinger, who also

competed under the same coaches, was state champion her freshman year in the 50 free, her sophomore year in the 100 free, junior in the 100 back and 100 free and her senior year in the 200 individual medley and 100 back. DeMeyer said he feels her versatility will help Idaho greatly.

Kemp, who will graduate from Juneau-Douglas High School this spring, is the current state champion in the 200 free and placed third in the 100 free. "Kate has only had one summer of really hard training, and I feel she will improve greatly in the longer races as she gets used to our program," DeMeyer said. "Right now her 50 free (25.1) and 100 free (54.8) are looking to be very competitive and will get her to nationals."

Lisa DeMeyer, a spring graduate of Timberline High School in Olympia, comes from a long line of swimmers who have contributed greatly to the Idaho program.

## Summer Jobs

Green Giant Company will have positions available in the plant, freezer and warehouse at their Waitsburg, Washington, operation during the pea processing season. Work will commence about June 1 and will continue into late July. Other positions may be available during the snap bean and lima bean operations which follow the pea season.

Group meetings will be conducted at the Placement Office Friday, April 11 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. A company representative will be available to answer questions.



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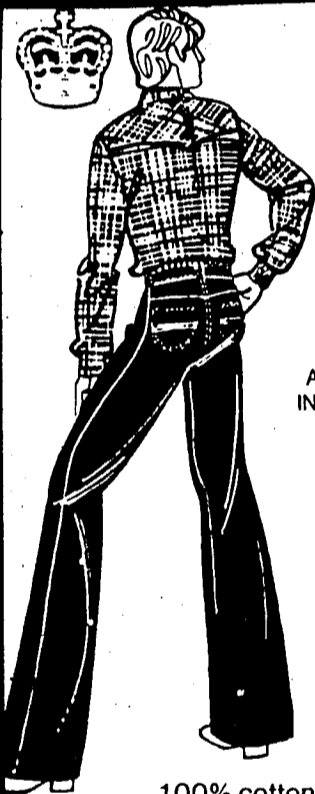
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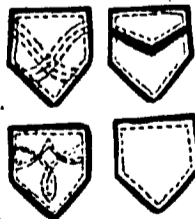
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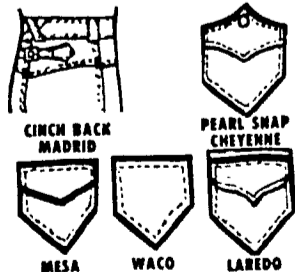


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## Fun in TV-Land

### Being There: A fool takes over the world

by Linda Weiford

The paragon of *Being There* is an absolute nerd. He is played most convincingly by Peter Sellers, and his name is Chance Gardener. Chance is not a victim of birth defects,

misguidance, or naivete; he is just a nerd. You see, with few exceptions, Chance Gardener has spent his entire life watching television. His

limited knowledge of the world comes from what he has learned from television—even the way he acts. He just sits, day after day, motionless and content before the screen,

placidly taking everything in, and occasionally imitating the movements of the performers.

As a result of a series of absurd events, Chance establishes himself in the home of an elderly

businessman-millionaire, who lives with his wife (Shirley McClaine), and a full gamut of servants, maids and medical attendants. The insane twist of this story is that the people that meet Chance mistake his

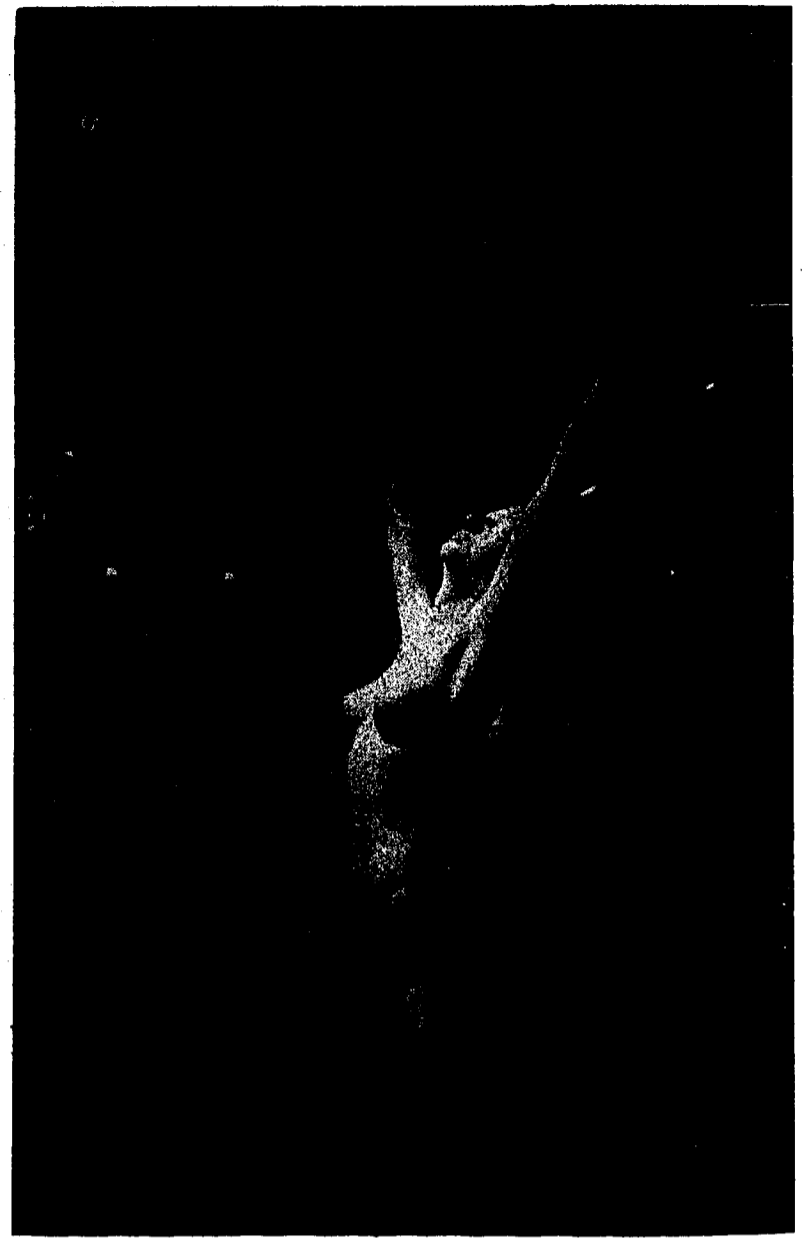
idiocy for cerebral eminency. His somber and simple words are interpreted

as profound wisdom...and the people adore him. At one point, a group of politicians are considering him for the next president (we have had worse).

And how does Chance react to all of this attention? Well, he hardly understands what all of the fuss is about, so he just smiles—an unconcerned smile of an inculpable child who knows all, but understands nothing.

*Being There* is a gentle and unclouded comedy. The plot, although "different", has all of necessary elements—and more—to make this film a success. Peter Sellers, who's used to portraying fools (Inspector Clouseau), gives a shameless performance. His expressions, although subtle, explicitly depict the idiotic character of Chance Gardener. The music is superbly synchronized to some well-tailored photography, and there's a nice surprise for you at the very end.

*Being There* is playing at the Kenworthy Theatre, with showings at 7 and 9:10 p.m. Go!



This lovely and exaltant sculpture is the work of Nelson Curtis, a part of the Faculty Art Exhibit at the University Art Gallery. The public is welcome Saturday through Sunday (Parents' Weekend), 1-5 p.m. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## U of I Art Gallery art exhibit offers variety

by Kerrin McMahan  
*Diverse* is the word to describe the art show currently on display at the University Gallery on campus. A collection of works by U of I art faculty, the show

includes paintings, sculpture and jewelry.

The quality of the artwork is mainly in the fair-to-average range, but there are a few outstanding pieces. One sculpture, Nelson Curtis'


untitled nude woman, is enough by itself to make a trip to the gallery worthwhile.

Dave Moreland exhibits an excellent series of paintings with details done in cardboard in a three-dimensional effect.

Also worth mentioning are the metal sculptures of George Roberts. They are graceful and well-executed, and the satanic *Weathervane for What Makes the Dogs Bark II* is particularly striking.

Unfortunately, a number of the pieces exhibited would seem to have little appeal to anyone but an artist. Graphic artist Dennis Flynn relies on prose painted over rather crude drawings to achieve an effect that is somehow lost on the average viewer. And George Wray's *Neon Elvis* is simply odd.

David Giese's plastered *Villa of a Thousand Putti* is incomprehensible, even with an explanation posted on the wall. Most of the other works are paintings representing a variety of styles and subject matter. Almost any viewer could find something to suit his taste at this show. And the price is right—admission is free.



**Poetry Reading By**  
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# Mixed Messages

## FRIDAY, APRIL 11

...A collection of paintings and drawings by Dave Moreland is on exhibit at the Inner Space, 520 S. Main through May 3. Moreland, an associate professor of art at the U of I, describes his work as personal—a reflection of life. A reception will be held Sunday, April 13, from 7-9 p.m. at the Inner Space.  
 ...KUII Graphics will present Leni Reifenshtal's classic 1934 Nazi propaganda film, *Triumph of the Will* at 7 p.m. in the Ad Auditorium. Admission is \$1.49 for singles and \$1.99 for couples. Also shown will be the award winning short film, *Death of a Soldier*.  
 ...KUID-FM will broadcast the Washington Idaho Symphony which was held Monday, March 31 at the U of I Ad Auditorium, at 7 p.m.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 12

...The U of I Chapter of IEEE is sponsoring an open house of the electrical engineering department for Parents' Weekend from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Jenson Engineering Lab and the second floor of the Buchannon Engineering Lab. The open house will include tours of the various labs and displays, as well as refreshments.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 13

...There will be a Hunger Awareness meeting on Bread for the World at 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

### Upcoming

## TUESDAY, APRIL 15

...The U of I Professional Business Society-Accounting Club and Moscow merchants are presenting a fashion show entitled, *How to Dress Professional at Low Cost*, to be held in the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.  
 ...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet at the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m.

# Weekends Worth

### movies

MICRO ... *The Man Who Would be King* 7 and 9:30 p.m.

*The Rocky Horror Picture Show* midnight

OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE ... *Cruising* 7 and 9 p.m.

*All Things Bright and Beautiful* 2 p.m. matinee

KENWORTHY ... *Being There* 7 and 9:10 p.m.

NUART ... *Little Darlings* 7 and 9 p.m.

CORDOVA ... *The Last Married Couple in America* 7 and 9 p.m.

AUDIAN ... *Kramer vs. Kramer* 7 and 9 p.m.

SUB ... *The Wind and the Lion* 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

### music

MOSCOW MULE ... *Null and Void* .. country rock  
 HOTEL MOSCOW ... *Dozier-Jarvis Trio* super jazz (Friday and Saturday)

SCOREBOARD LOUNGE ... *Tune Smith* .. popular for dancing

CAPRICORN ... *Round Mound of Sound* .. rock 'n' roll

CAVANAUGHS LANDING ... *Wakefield and Brown* .. variety of easy rock

RATHSKELLERS ... *Renegade* .. rock 'n' roll

COFFEEHOUSE ... open mike from 8-9 p.m., followed by Steve Eiseli on piano, finishing at 10 p.m.

with *Phil Grabmiller and Friends* (Saturday only)

SUB Ballroom ... *Snake River Six* .. Dixieland swing (Saturday only)

# The sensationalism of *Cruising*

by Linda Welford

*Cruising*, the highly controversial film about decadent homosexuality, is an intermingling of success and efficacy. The film, directed by the reputable William Friedkin, (*French Connection*, *The Exorcist*), centers around a string of macabre homosexual murders in a sleazy section of New York City. Al Pacino plays an undercover cop who sets out to "nail" the morbid killer.

What has made this movie so popular (or unpopular), is its sensationalism-type depiction of the gay-macho scene, and understandably so. There are scenes of smoky bars and glowering machoism: chains and whips, black leather, bulging muscles and S & M.

Until *Cruising*, films hadn't really dealt with such subject matter—in such a lurid

fashion. Friedkin masters the technical aspects of the film. The music, sound effects, lighting and photography work together to make it exactly what it is: violent, depressing, highly suspenseful and gruesome. But let's fact it, the subject matter is hardly conducive to enlightening entertainment.

You'll either like this film, or you'll detest it. If you do

like it, you probably won't understand why—other than the fact that it is very well made. It really makes you think—for days afterward.

If you decide to take a chance on *Cruising*, then take a cruise to the Old Post office Theatre this weekend. Showings start at 7 and 9 p.m. Just remember, I make no promises....

## Dance scheduled to benefit new Forestry building

A dance to benefit the College of Forestry is scheduled for this evening at the Best Western University Inn. Dancing to Starfire will begin at 8 p.m. with an auction being held at intermission.

Among the items scheduled for auction are a weekend in Coeur d'Alene, a gourmet trout dinner and various paintings. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 for staff, \$7.50 for faculty at the door.

# Spring

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# Hyklebust's DOWNTOWN

## I RISE IN FLAME, CRIED THE PHOENIX

by Tennessee Williams  
 (about D.H. Lawrence's life)

### Starring

David Billingsly ----- Lawrence  
 Caren Graham ----- Frieda  
 Suzanne ----- Brett  
 Kieppinger

## Tonight & Saturday

7 p.m.  
 Collette Theatre  
 (U-Hut)



David Billingsley and Caren Graham in Tennessee William's *I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix*, in Thursday night's performance at the U Hut. This poetic drama about the last living moments of D.H. Lawrence, will run Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m. Photo by Mike Borden.

## Parents' Weekend schedule

Beginning tomorrow through Sunday, parents and students will have a chance to share a variety of special events during the annual U of I Parents' Weekend. The schedule is as follows:

### FRIDAY, APRIL 11

**Open Houses:** College and departmental All Day  
**Open House:** Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Faculty Show:** University Gallery 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**Open House:** University Museum 1-5 p.m.  
**Parents' Weekend Hospitality Desk** (SUB Lobby) 1-5 p.m.  
**Film:** *The Wind and the Lion* (SUB Borah Theatre) 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m.  
**Play:** *I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix* 7 p.m. About the last moments of D.H. Lawrence's life  
**Collette Theatre,** 50 cents  
**Phi Delta Theta "Flicks":** cartoons, *The Return of the Pink Panther*, *Rollerball*, and more. Dusk  
**FWR Building Benefit Ball:** (University Best Western) 8 p.m. \$15 per couple, \$10 students

### SATURDAY, APRIL 12

**Open House:** Living Groups All Day  
**Open House:** Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
**Parent's Association Breakfast:** SUB Ballroom, \$4, 8:15 a.m.  
**Open House:** Electrical Engineering 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**Home Economics Brunch:** Students, parents, alumni welcome. \$4.50  
**Travelodge,** 10:30 a.m.  
**Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby:** 10:30 a.m.  
**Faculty Show:** University Gallery 1-5 p.m.  
**Circus:** Kit-n-Kaboodle Circus Satiricus, Ad Lawn, (Ad Auditorium if rainy), 1 and 3 p.m.  
**Vet Science Tour** 1:30 p.m.  
**Tennis:** U of I vs. Spokane 2 p.m.  
**Parents of Women Athletes:** No host socializing. Best Western. 4-6 p.m.  
**Play:** *I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix* (see Friday, Above) 7 p.m.  
**Coffeehouse:** live entertainment, 8-11 p.m. Vandal Lounge  
**Dance:** Dixieland swing to the *Snake River Six* SUB Ballroom. 9-12 p.m.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 13

**Breakfast:** St. Augustine's Catholic Center (donation) 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
**Baseball:** U of I vs. Eastern Washington 1 p.m. Wicks Field  
**International Fair:** Sponsored by People to People, SUB Ballroom 1 p.m.

## Preview '80

KUOI-FM, 89.3, will preview the following albums this week at 10:05p.m.:

- FRIDAY: *Kingbees* (same)
- SATURDAY: *20th Century Flute* Janet Millard
- SUNDAY: *Siren* Various Artists
- MONDAY: *Louisiana Blues* R.P. Williams
- TUESDAY: *Back to Tampa* Roy Boolbinder
- WEDNESDAY: *Half Mute* Tuxedomoon
- THURSDAY: *In Combo* Suburbs
- FRIDAY: *Mutant Pop* Various Artists



## Classic, *Triumph of the Will* presented by KUOI Graffics

*Triumph of the Will*, the classic Nazi propaganda film will be shown this evening, April 11th, at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

This complete and uncut two-hour version of the 1934 Nuremberg Nazi Rally is considered by most film critics as the most powerful propaganda film of all time. It was directed by Leni Reifenstahl, who was commissioned by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebels to portray Adolf Hitler as the glorified spiritual leader of the entire German people.

The 90 cameras and the assistance of the SS and the entire Propaganda Branch of the third Reich at her disposal, Reifenstahl created one of the somberest and symbolically beautiful films ever. It took two full years of sensible and rhythmic

structuring and editing to bring this epic to the screen. Even today the effect is astounding with its imagery.

Yet, *Triumph of the Will* cannot be looked upon as just a powerful piece of propaganda that was slandered for its subject matter during its high point. No film has been more more misunderstood, even though it presented a frightening lesson in the potential usefulness of film for propaganda purposes.

It will be shown by a new student organization, the *Koncerned Undergraduate Organization for Independence, Freedom and Money*. Tickets at the door are \$1.49 for single and \$1.99 for couples. Proceeds will go toward the growing support of student and community radio and film promotions.

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## AUCTION:

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Sale Site: Adventist School Gym, 1 mile east of Moscow on Troy Highway.

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# Student Health

## Campus hospital doors close permanently next fall

by Kerrin McMahan

The hospital at the Student Health Center will close with the beginning of the fall semester, announced Health Services Director Dr. Robert Leonard.

Leonard said a shortage of funds and the low level of use of the hospital have made it impractical for the university to offer inpatient services.

The number of patients staying overnight in the university hospital last year averaged .925 a day. So far this year, the average has been .7. "This does not financially justify the shifts of nurses at present," Leonard said.

Dr. Terry Armstrong, vice president for student services, agreed. "It just doesn't make sense to subsidize from all student pockets health care for just a few," he said. Armstrong added that many students already go to Moscow's Gritman Memorial Hospital rather than using the health center.

The out-patient clinic will continue to operate, with extended hours. Currently,

the clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Starting this fall, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Students requiring hospitalization or after-hours emergency care will be referred to Gritman, Leonard said. "I don't see any change in the level of health care being offered," he said.

However, one area that could be a problem is the care of students undergoing severe stress. "In a small area like this, we can leave an order for a person to receive certain care if he or she comes in at night," Leonard said, "but this is more difficult in a larger facility where there are more people involved."

Students should also be aware that hospitalization and after-hours emergency care will be much more expensive, Leonard said.

The Student Health Center charges \$25 for an overnight stay, and \$5 for after-hours emergencies. At Gritman, an average day's stay costs more

than \$100, and the minimum emergency room charge is \$15 for the first 15 minutes and \$25 for each additional 15 minutes. Bills for physicians services are added to this.

"Students this fall should very realistically evaluate the need for purchasing the student health insurance," Leonard said. "In my opinion, the student insurance is necessary, unless the student is covered by other insurance or could pay a large hospital bill and still remain in school," he said.

Even with the hospital closed, the Student Health Center will need a \$2 per student semester fee increase and a decrease in personnel to stay in operation, Leonard said. In order to continue hospital and emergency room services 24 hours a day, a minimum increase of \$6 per semester would be required, he said.

The Health Center's hospital area will be retained for at least a year in case experience shows need for re-opening it, he said.

# Health insurance cost cut by new contract

Student health insurance will be \$21 cheaper this fall, largely because of the efforts of a student committee, said ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher.

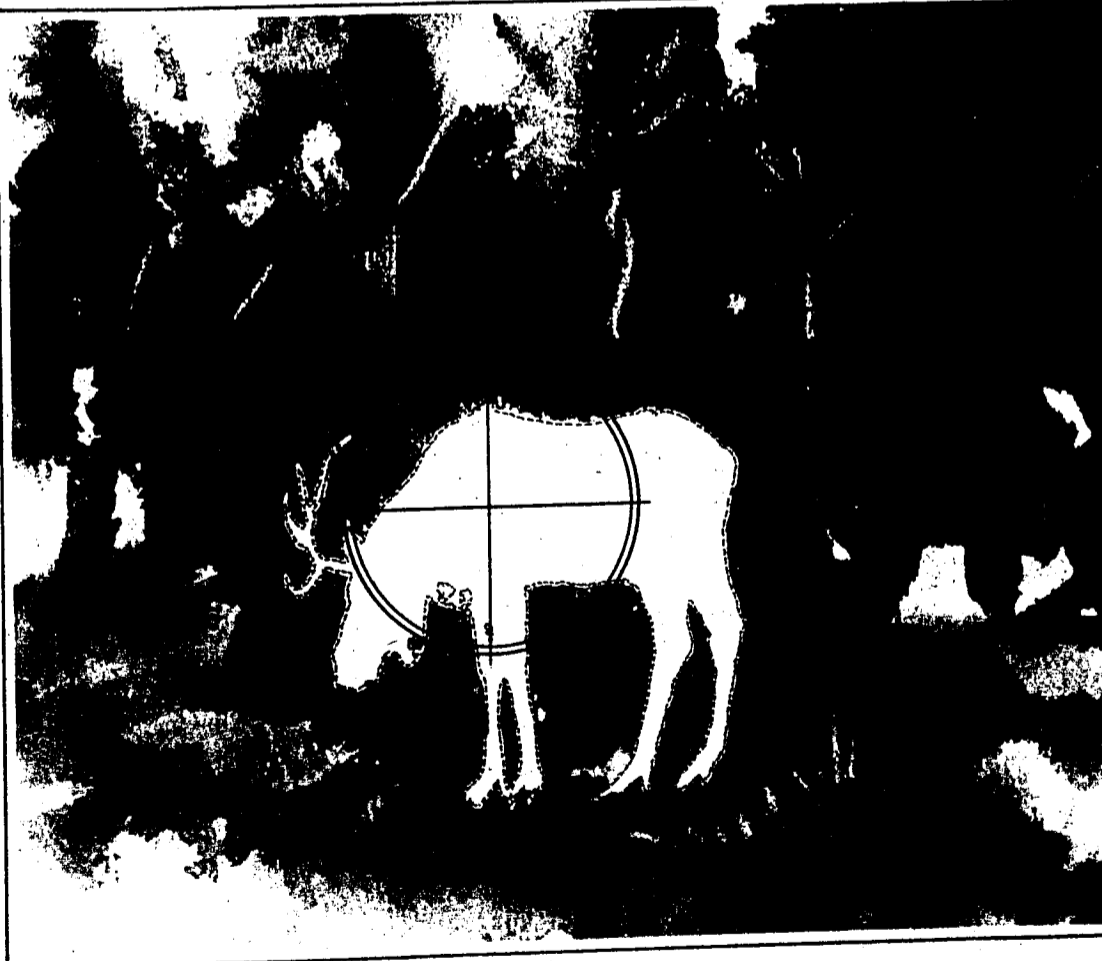
When the insurance contract came up for review this year, a committee consisting of Fehrenbacher, Vice President Tom Crossan and two law students was formed to study the matter, Fehrenbacher said. With the help of the faculty Health Insurance Committee and university contracts officer Carol Grupp, the committee negotiated a contract with Capitol Planning of Boise for a \$74 policy, he said. Student health insurance currently costs \$95.

The insurance contract comes up for review every

three years, and this is the first time students have been in on the planning, Fehrenbacher said. "I think this is a major breakthrough for students," he said.

Also, a new marketing procedure will be implemented whereby students desiring insurance can sign up for it at registration, he said. "This should help make the students aware the insurance is available," he said.

Student Health Center director Dr. Robert Leonard is urging all students to make sure they have some kind of health insurance, since the Health Center hospital will no longer be providing hospitalization and after-hours emergency care beginning this fall.



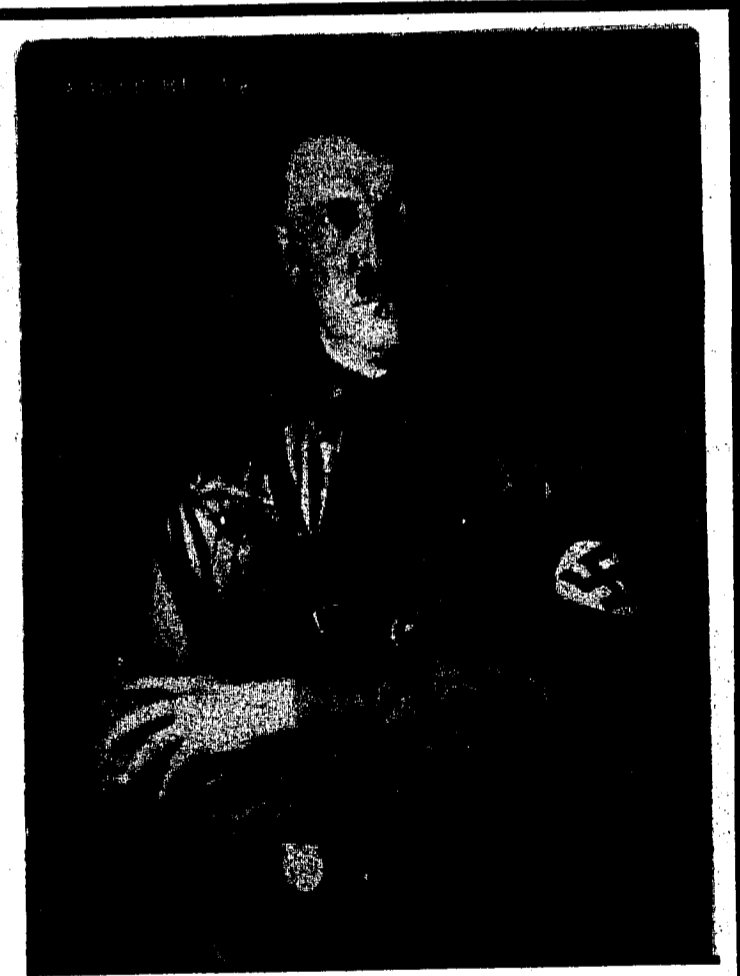
## "THE GAME"

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# New Wave

Come pogo with the punkers as disco breathes its last

With a chilling death rattle drowning out the thump, thump, thump, and tender lovemaking whimpers and gasps of Donna Summers disco is dying.

Throughout the state disco is on the way out. From Boise to Coeur d'Alene, dusty dogs riding the backs of pickup trucks stare bailfully past "I'd rather eat barb wire than listen to disco" bumper stickers as their masters park outside discos and go inside.

But low, it's not the bone-jolting thump of disco you hear from the open door. It's jazz, or country western, or much to the horror of the gold chain and white suit set, new wave rock-and-roll seeping through the cracks in the disco forefront.

Yes disco is falling into ashes, and in its stead, the Phoenix of New Wave is rising from the very speakers that once featured the BeeGees.

Does this mean you'll have to throw away your white suit and stick a safety pin through your ear to make the scene?

Well, whatever turns you on is your problem, but at the only disco in Moscow, if you come in on a Wednesday night in John Travolta trappings, you'll get laughed out of the place.

At Hoseapples, every Wednesday night, the disco lights never flash, Donna Summers is put on the shelf, and the punkers come out to play.

"It seems to be the upcoming thing in pop music," said bar manager Dan Stone. "The turnout is really good."

"We knew it was popular in Europe, but we didn't know how popular it was in this country until we tried it."

And Stone is glad they did. Hoseapples hasn't had disco on Wednesday night for some time now, and after an unsuccessful try at programming country western on Wednesdays, they started showing video tapes.

Then six weeks ago, a young New Yorker and KUOI DJ named Allan returned from the East with a

handful of punk rock 45's and began to wonder where he and fellow New Wave fans could party to their music.

"In every disco in New York, they're either changing over to punk and new wave or closing up," Allan explained.

Allan strolled into Hoseapples one afternoon and began to convince the owner that New Wave is the wave of the future, and that his dance floor is well suited for cashing in on it.

After two weeks, the owner agreed. New Wave Night was born.

The crowds were small at first, but as more and more people heard of the strange disco revolution, the crowds started to rival those of disco nights.

As Allan and a half dozen new wave friends work their way through a deep dish Sicilian Pizza (not as good as his grandmother made), he explains how he developed his taste for New Wave.

"I got into New Wave when I was in London," Allan explained, "I met some punks, and they kind of turned me on to it, New Wave is really just an extreme version of Punk rock..."

"No, it's the other way around," said Beth, a woman with a red Cracker Jacks prize pinned to her white blouse by way of decoration.

The punkers argue for a while about which music form is more extreme, then finally agree punk is much angrier, with "hate, some down-right violence," Beth said.

"Oh, yeah, punk is angry," Allan said. "It grew out of the English working class that had nothing, that's why they're rebelling (against established society) with the vomiting and things."

If anything about New Wave Night is true, it's the anger of it. The dancing, after watching the restricted exactness of disco manouvers, is frenzied, frenetic, violent and weird. The favorite dance step—if there is such a thing as a New Wave step—is the pogo; Jumping up and down while pushing other people over like tenpins.

"Tell him about your dream, Allan," Beth prodded.

"Yeah, I'd like to get the whole dance floor crowded with people doing the pogo and bashing the shit out of each other," he explained simply.

Everything about new wave is anti-establishment. Even the established norms of being a punker are looked down on.

Anti Madison Avenue advertising chic, anti socially acceptable actions, anti established norms in everything is in and everything goes.

Dinner over, Allan moves toward the sound booth. Soon the big screen basketball game will be over, and New Wave will take over.

The already-assembled, restless crowd sees him coming, impatient, they shout "crank it up!, We want music!"

The game over, Allan puts on a record and announces his thanks to Hoseapples for providing the dance floor and to KUOI, for providing the records he plays.

A few couples drift out on the floor and dance in a slow, twitching fashion.

Soon they're joined by more, and the stainless steel floor is covered with robots gone mad. Mental patients on the loose. Apes and sore feet.

Around the edge of the floor younger, non-costumed people watch the dancers in their red vinyl dresses, thin plastic sunglasses, '50's revival clothes, and red-light topped fire helmets.

"They're pretty weird," Stone said. "A couple of weeks ago there was some guy in here with tin foil wrapped all around his face and head. All he had was eye and nose holes punched in it."

But they're also good customers, according to Stone. "The disco people are more demanding, they tend to be more aristocratic."







Allan Bongiovanni (above) may appear to be discoing down, but he's really in punk heaven at P.W. Hoseapples' New Wave night. Below right, Jan Nossaman and a companion display the latest New Wave fashions in eye and lip wear, while Emeka Gahia and a friend (below left) take time out for a New Wave conversation.

text by Jim Wright  
photos by Steve Davis



lost

Stone said the disco people bring in more money to the bar since they tend to buy fancier, specialty drinks, while the punkers go for beer and well drinks. But they bring in enough revenue to make it worth while.

"The only time I've ever seen anybody puke in here was on a disco night," Allan said of punk habits. There has never been a serious fight in the disco, Stone explained, and the New Wave crowd tends to take their aggression out on the floor rather than on someone else in the bar.

"It's kind of a mid-week release," one woman explained. "It helps get rid of your tensions."

The people don't look all that tense, at least, not when they're off the floor.

As the later it gets the more intense the dancing is, and the more violent the music gets, often going from suppressed almost rock-and-roll rhythms to searing white noise that rams past your ears and severs your spine at the base of the brain.

An African student pointed to a man flailing his arms and legs around like a hideously broken helicopter falling from the sky. "That man tell me people who dance like that are all drug addicts," he said, and laughed.

Jumping around on one leg while acting like your neck is broken is strictly encouraged.

Across the floor, a man with electric Christmas lights flashing behind the red lenses of his sunglasses stared into the crowded dance floor, but never moves from his position to dance all night.

Want to dance but don't have nerve to ask?

Dance New Wave. You don't need a partner. You can dance with two or three members of the opposite sex at once. Or you don't even have to stick to the opposite sex...

Sex. Discos exuded it. Often hitting the disco meant cruising for a pickup for a night (or more) of mind-boggling lust.

If that's what you're looking for, forget New Wave night.

"I've seen guys come in here to hustle dates, and they just end up turning around and leaving," Allan said.

At New Wave Night, most of the people come in large groups.

It's like with disco the people were younger, around 19," Mike The Doorman said. "These people are older, around 25. The younger people are looking for relationships, but the older, new wave people already have a group they stick to."

According to Mike the Doorman the IDs he sees on disco nights are almost always from Washington State University while on New Wave Night they come from Idaho.

It's a pretty good night, and Allan puts a tape on so he can go out and pogo. "It's a pretty good crowd," he said in passing. "But it could be better. I'd like to see them dancing in the aisles."

"It's sort of like a Halloween party," Jerry shouted over "Kill the BeeGees." Jan pulled her lip out to show her safety pin, like most, isn't really pierced through her skin. It's a fake. It's also more a symbol of punk rock, than a masochistic touch.

Brad, an off-campus SAE explained he and his friends just come in to watch, he's danced once or twice, but finds it awfully weird.

"The funny thing is, I know about five of these people, and during the day, you wouldn't think of these people as punk rockers," Brad said, "But I guess they come out at night and dance..."

Late, the music starts to wind down. There's more touching, a little groping. A few men try to hit on a pretty blond in a green sack blouse and black tights. She'll have nothing of them. The man in the firehat turns his light off and steals her shoe.

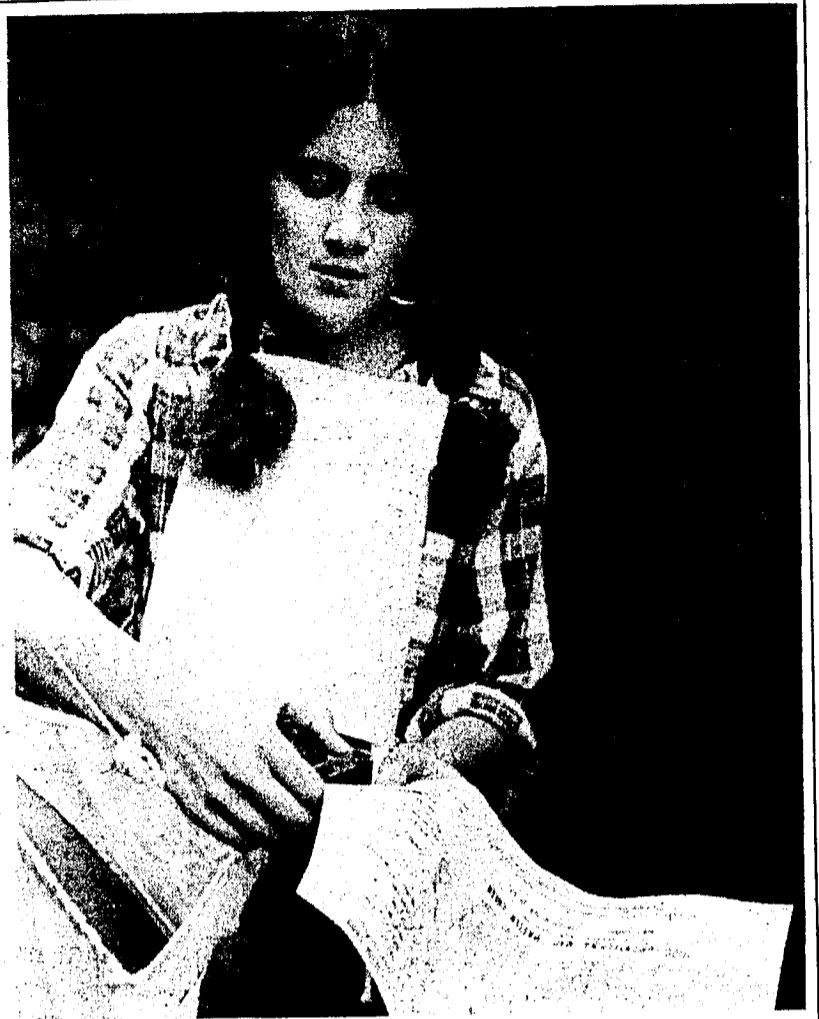
The alcohol stops at 1 o'clock, but the music flows and jumps until 1:30.

Wednesday night it'll start all over again.

# outdoor



About 70 runners competed last Saturday at Hatter Creek on Moscow Mountain in a Orienteering meet. Pictured left to right are Robert McGhee, Brad Eby, Jim Dace, John Sullivan, SGM John Shearin (standing), Beverly Rice and Bob Kolman looks on.  
Photos by Jeff Coupe



Eva Phillips punches in at the "Skull Control."

## Moscow Mountain fools no one, Reno could be a different story

by Jeff Coupe

It was my first orienteering meet, and I wasn't really sure I knew what I was doing.

Some of the runners around me looked pretty psyched as well. That didn't help me any. There was quite a bit of leg stretching and back bending and nervous smiling, sure signs of an impending

competitive struggle.

But, what the hell. I knew I wouldn't get lost. I decided that no matter what happened on the course, I was going to have a good time.

At an orienteering meet there is no starting gun. Runners are given maps, clues about how to find check points and the location of the

check points on the map.

After you leave the starting section you have six minutes to copy down the clues and location of the check points, then it's off into the woods.

I crashed around the woods for about an hour, somehow found all the check points and made it back to the finish line in about 50 minutes, a reasonable time.

Quite a few had finished ahead of me, but there were quite a few behind me as well. In fact, during last Saturday's U of I orienteering meet, on the north side of Moscow

Mountain nearly all of the 70 runners finished. No one was lost.

Moscow boasts Idaho's only active orienteering club. Sometimes called the thinking sport, the physical sport of intellects, orienteering at the U of I can be approached in a number of different attitudes.

I was running down Hatter Creek on Moscow Mountain last Saturday as part of a P.E. course. So were about 20 of the other runners. The remaining 50 runners were either part of the ROTC program here or actual

members of the U of I orienteering club.

Major Lawrence Broughton teaches the P.E. course in orienteering here. He also heads the orienteering club.

"The club will be heading to Reno April 18-20 for a national meet," Broughton said. "Until we leave we'll be practicing two or three times a week on Moscow Mountain. The competition at Reno should be tough."


But such intense competition isn't what is offered in the P.E. class taught by Broughton. Offered instead are fundamentals of orienteering and a taste of actual competition.

Orienteering is a big sport in Sweden. Youths grow up learning to use a map and compass, the primary tools of orienteering. Some meets in Sweden draw up to 11,000 runners. The sport was introduced in the United States through the military in 1967, Broughton said.

In the eastern states orienteering is more popular than in the West. Broughton surmises this is because of the greater number of outdoor events available to westerners.

"You have people living in the cities whose only outlet to the outdoors is through their orienteering club. Out here there's skiing, hunting, fishing, you name it," Broughton said.

The sport in the United States is sanctioned by the U.S. Orienteering Federation.



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(continued on page 19)

## Orienteering

(continued from page 18)

One of the problems the U of I club faces is that the U.S.O.F. sanctioned meets aren't normally held in this region because of climate and terrain.

"The nearest sanctioned meets we've had to Moscow," Broughton said, "have been at Eugene and Reno. We've been invited several times to meets at San Diego or San Francisco but you're talking about large distances to travel and great costs to get there."

Nevertheless, last spring the U of I club placed second in two categories of orienteering competition at Reno. San Diego Orienteering Club took first.

In orienteering there are different levels of competition. The most difficult course is the Blue Course. Second in difficulty is Red, third is Orange, fourth is yellow, and the least difficult is a White course. Last year at Reno the U of I club was second in the Blue—the most difficult course, and second in the Red.

"We're very pleased with our performance down there last year," Broughton said. "I hope we can do as well this time. We should do well in the Blue and the Orange course."

The object in orienteering is to run from one control point to another in the shortest time. This is called free-style orienteering. A control point is marked with a triangular orange and white flag that hangs like a lamp shade. At a control point is a small punch. A runner punches his or her map to verify that they've been at the control. Then the runner attempts to find the next control.

Another type of orienteering meet is a score meet. Runners try and run to

as many control points as possible in an allotted time period. Certain controls are worth more points because of difficulty of terrain or location. The person with the largest number of points wins the meet.

Most elite orienteering runners prefer the free-style meet, however, Broughton said. Blue course runners average five to six minute miles at national meets. In

fact many cross-country runners make excellent orienteers.

That is not always the case, though, Broughton explained, because some excellent runners aren't accomplished with map and compass skills. For Broughton the problem isn't one of not knowing the map and compass. It's one of physical conditioning.

"If I were going to run the Blue course at Reno instead of

the Red, I'd be running 10 to 12 miles a day to get in shape," Broughton said. "I just can't afford the three or four hours a day training; I have a family and a job. I think I'm good enough with map reading, however."

Those from the U of I that do consider themselves good enough for the Blue course at Reno however, are, Bruce Manning, Bill Oliver, Allen Rowley and Mark Hawley.

Broughton will run the Red and Jim Dace, Brett Rolfson, David Eyer and Nancy Ward will compete in the Orange for the U of I Orienteering Club at Reno.

Yellow course runners from the U of I at Reno will be Leonard Baker, Holli Glidden, Cindy Cottrell and Kathy Hadden.

Orienteering is offered in the fall and the spring

# The SUB Underground presents: the first annual Mixed campus open bowling tournament

## Guaranteed \$100<sup>00</sup> first place

Prize money returned 100% 1 place for 5 entries

Entry fee 30<sup>00</sup> per team

Bowling 12.80

Prize fund 17.20

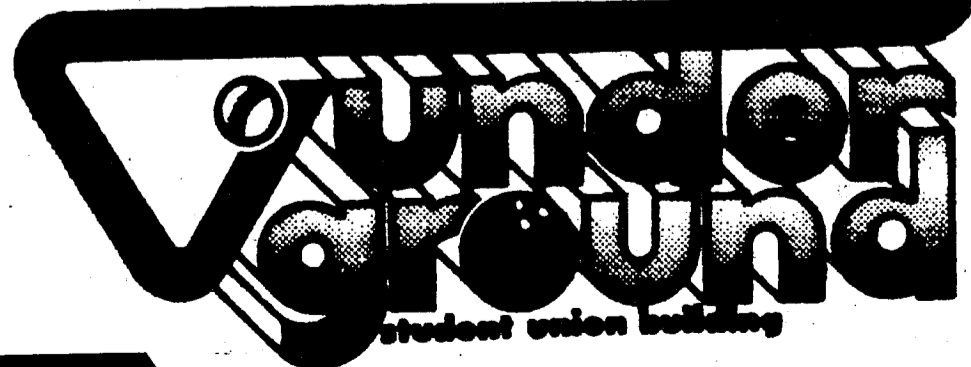
expense Paid by SUB Underground  
\$30<sup>00</sup>


### Rules & information

1. ABC/WIBC rules will apply. Decisions by tournament manager will be final.
2. Each team must consist of 2 men and 2 women
3. Employees of the SUB Underground and members of the varsity bowling team are ineligible.
4. All bowlers must be students currently enrolled at the University of Idaho.
5. All scores will be scratch.
6. Squad times will be April 26th at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
7. Entries close April 26 at 1 p.m. or after 24 entries. All entries must be paid in advance and are non-refundable.
8. Entry forms available at the Underground desk.

for more information  
contact

Leo Stephens  
tournament manager  
SUB Underground  
885-7940



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Troy, Idaho

# Earth Day Plus Moscow tunes to celebrate our earth

by Jeff Coupe

It could be the only Earth Day celebration in Idaho: Earth Day-Plus 10: A Community Celebration.

"There aren't really any guidelines to this celebration," Jim Rennie, Outdoor Program director and organizer of Earth Day-Plus 10, said. "We want a positive event overall to celebrate our piece of the earth."

The celebration will take place during the week of April 28-May 4, the 10th anniversary of the first Earth Day.

"We want events that will revolve around natural things," Rennie said. "We're all in this boat together because we all live here; we're all neighbors and we have many natural resources to draw from and a valuable culture as well."

"What better reason to celebrate," he continued.

Although Earth Day-Plus 10 is geared to a celebration of natural events, the week will also be used to bridge communication gaps between the community and the university, Rennie said.

The celebration will include all ages and segments of Moscow.

"Not only will this event celebrate the 10th anniversary of Earth Day, but it will promote cooperation and a community spirit among all age groups," Rennie said.

A steering committee of about 14 people—both from the community and the university—are working on publicity and coordination for the week long event.

Moscow Mayor Don Mackin and U of I President Richard Gibb are the honorary co-chairmen of the

celebration. They'll open the event with a delivery April 28 at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow. Latah County Commissioner Garry Noris is also on the steering committee.

Other events are scheduled for the celebration. There will be slide shows in the SUB, displays of outdoor equipment at the Palouse Empire Mall, bicycle rides, possibly fun runs, free kayak sessions, reduced swimming rates for community residents, games and athletic events, displays of alternative energy equipment, tree planting and other events.

"We're letting groups do what they want to do and do best," Rennie said. "The only thing we ask is that people wanting to do projects or events contact us by April 25, so we can give them some publicity."

Posters have been on campus announcing the event for about two weeks and another poster with a more definite schedule is to be released today, Rennie said.

It is anticipated that programs will be scheduled throughout the entire week for families as well as individuals.

Along with Rennie, Lou Piotrowski, U of I conference coordinator, has been instrumental in the event.

**earth  
day  
plus 10**

## Sun tan skiing arrives as local resorts close doors

Skiing isn't over for the season—almost, but not quite.

Mt. Spokane, Schweitzer and Silverhorn are all calling it quits after this weekend. Bluewood remains open during weekends through April and 49 Degrees North will also remain open on weekends for an indefinite period.

The only final weekend celebration planned—except for local get-downs at resort bars—is at Mt. Spokane. At Mt. Spokane two season lift passes will be given away. The resort will also give \$100 for the passenger car with the most people in it.

One season pass, for next season, will be given away at Mt. Spokane on Saturday, April 12 and another season

pass will be given away on Sunday.

Despite area resort closing their doors for the season, new snow continues to fall.

"We got six inches of new snow last night," Bill LeFever, general manager at Silverhorn told the *Argonaut*. "Skiing is good right now. The weather man is calling for nice weather this weekend as well."

Silverhorn has 78 inches of snow at the lodge.

"This is always the case," LeFever said. "We always run out of snow before we run out of snow."

"Sunday should be a hell of a good time at the lodge's bar," LeFever added.

Schweitzer, which received three inches of new snow Wednesday, still reports a 62-

inch base at the lodge and 120 inches of snow on top. Skiing is considered good at Schweitzer, which will close for the season, Sunday, April 13.

Bluewood reports skiing as "super on spring corn snow."

"We got six inches of new snow last night," Diana Pierce, office manager at Bluewood said. "There haven't been too many people, definitely no lift lines, so we've decided that after April 13, we'll be open on weekends only through April."

49 Degrees North near Chewelah, Wash., has a 32-inch base at the lodge and 80 inches on top. The resort will remain open indefinitely on weekends. The number at 49 Degrees North is 509-935-6649.

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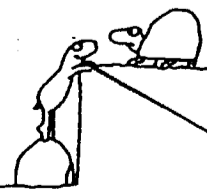


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## Racers gear for final Wallowa fling

The High Wallowas ski resort at Joseph, Ore., is sponsoring the "Citizens Summit Cross Country Ski Race," Sunday, April 13. The race is open to all amateurs and there is no entry fee. There is a \$5 charge for riding the gondola to the race site.

Racing begins at noon and the entire course is open to spectators. Other festivities during the day include a snow sculpting contest. The race course is intermediate in difficulty.

The High Wallowas is also presently open for downhill skiing which is reported to be good.





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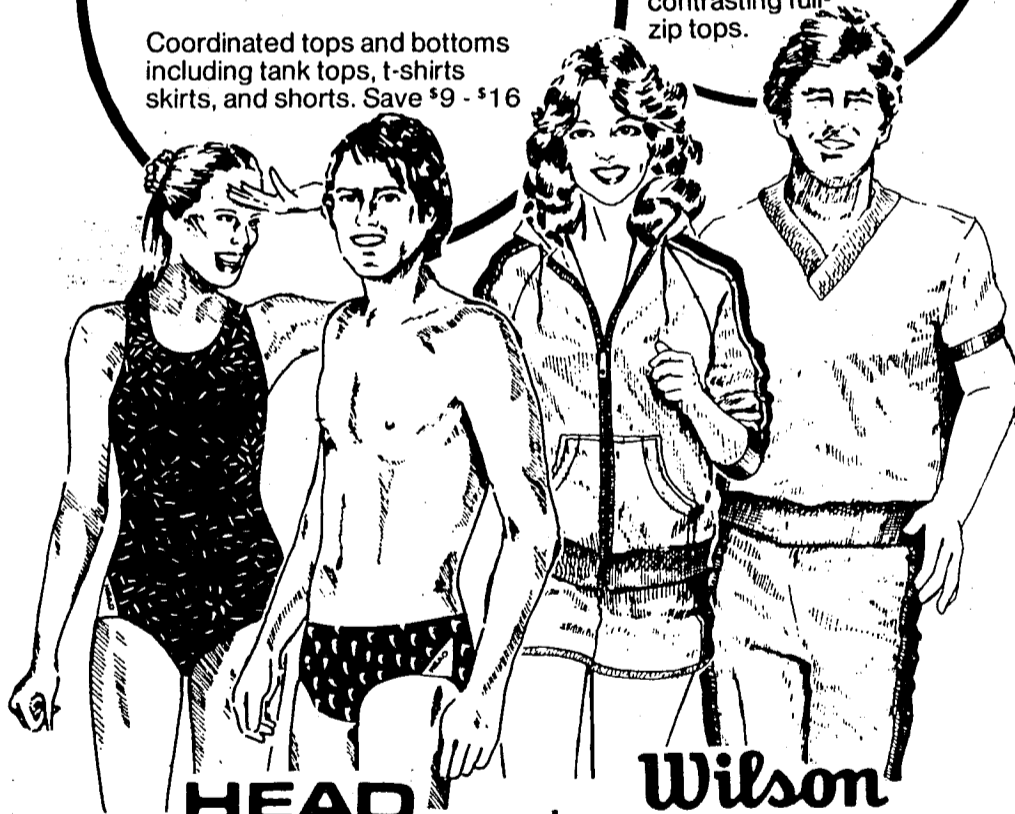
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## University Year for Action still alive without fed funds

Despite the recent depletion of federal grants, the University Year for Action (UYA) program will continue to function.

Elizabeth Sullivan, U of I associate director of UYA said, "Many people are under the impression that we are quitting due to a lack of funds, but some of the bugs have been ironed out of the program, and we've been able to keep expenses down. We have funds saved from former years, and we'll be able to remain open for at least a couple of more years without federal aid."

The UYA operates in a manner similar to the U of I internship program; it allows students to learn about their prospective jobs on a practical level. "It does a good job of tying classroom experience with on-the-job learning," Sullivan said. "UYA offers jobs the year around, which differs from

most internships.

"We have far more requests for students than there are students available," Sullivan told the *Argonaut*. "All of our students remain in close contact with their faculty members. In many cases the adviser will pay the student several on-site visits; we insist on good professional supervision, too."

The UYA program is limited to juniors and seniors or graduate students, and applicants are screened by faculty members within the individual's major field of study. A successful applicant is then placed somewhere within the Pacific Northwest to gain first-hand experience at a job related to his or her major. A monthly stipend of \$250 is paid to the student.

Participating students are no longer required to be full-time students, and are expected to make credit arrangements with their faculty advisers.

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### Campus crime

## U of I's rate lower than most

By Jason Wiebe

In the face of skyrocketing national crime rates, the U of I is holding its own—and actually seems to be defeating the problem of campus crime, a fact which has sparked barely concealed smiles on the faces of campus police and student counselors.

Statistics compiled by the Moscow Police Department show the campus crime rate has held fairly steady since the Spring '79 semester, an almost astounding feat in the light of rising national percentages.

"Technically, you could almost call it a decrease," said Weaver. "There's a greater number of students on campus this semester, and yet the number of crimes has stayed the same."

Statistics show major crimes—such as larceny, assault, burglary and arson—increased only by one case in three months; while the value of stolen property recovered by police increased from \$2,828 in 1979 to \$3,100 in the first three months of 1980.

Weaver said the Campus Division is one of the lowest member police forces in the Northwest.

"This 1 per cent initiative effects everything—they're cutting everybody, even the police" Weaver said. "And I hate to see it, especially with the U of I growing like it is."

Most Northwest colleges try to keep a ratio of two officers per 1,000 students, Weaver said.

"That would mean we should have 16 officers," Weaver said. "We've only got six—including me. People look at us and say that if there's no crime, we don't need more officers, and that's tough when our goal is the prevention of crime."

Bruce Pittman, assistant Dean of Students, said the Student Advisory Services are "making every effort" to deal with "prank"-type criminal activity.

"We do not feel prank activity is harmless," he said. "We are not at all complacent about it."

Pittman said U of I students are too "accepting" of prank activity.

"So much of what goes on is not even reported. Until something really dangerous happens, this activity is tolerated," Pittman said.

"One of the positive things I've observed is that student organizations, such as living groups, are becoming less tolerant of

abnormal and destructive behavior," Pittman said. "I've particularly noticed this in our sororities and some of the women's residence halls."

Dr. Hal Godwin, a clinical psychologist at the Student Counseling Center, said some campus crime could be in response to stress felt by U of I students.

"Minor criminal acts can be symptomatic of some kind of stress," Godwin said. "Some people may react to this stress by studying harder, and some may act maladaptively. Lots of times students just go out and get drunk."

"College students are at a point in their lives where they're operating under more stress than they've ever experienced before," Godwin said.

Godwin said world tension, economic pressures and a more "serious" attitude toward career preparation have caused more stress to be evident in this generation of college students than in past generations.

"This is a pretty healthy school to start with," Godwin said. "Most of the students come here emotionally healthy, and they tend to stay that way."

Godwin credited "very good support systems" such as the R.A. program, the general peer group attitude and faculty-student relationships as reasons for the healthy atmosphere at the U of I.

Sergeant Weaver also acknowledged the attitudes of U of I students in aiding the low crime rate.

"I think a lot of the students come from a rural background—they're not afraid to get involved," said Weaver. "That's what we need is everybody helping."

Both Weaver and Pittman stressed the need for prompt reporting of campus crimes.

"We need the students to come forward with their complaints," Pittman said. "We try not to provide a sanctuary for those students who commit crimes."

Weaver said the police have "an excellent chance" of apprehending a criminal or stopping a disturbance if the incidents are reported promptly. He said the division has a much easier time solving crimes that happened "yesterday" than those that "happened last week sometime."

"I want to make everyone aware of the situation and get everyone involved in crime prevention," he said. "We've still got a lot of room for improvement."



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### Classics prof receives award

Dr. Cecelia E. Luschnig, associate professor of classical studies in the U of I Department of Foreign Languages and literatures, was one of seven college teachers in the U.S. recently to receive an award for excellence in teaching the classics.

Luschnig received the award from the American Philological Association. She was selected from several nominees representing the Pacific states and western Canada.

Luschnig has been a member of the U of I faculty since 1975. Previously, she had taught at the University of Washington and at Ohio University.

She has authored many publications and is a member of several professional organizations.

# Students work as police officers; more wanted

by Brian Faulks

The Moscow Police Reserve is presently seeking new individuals interested in serving as reserve police officers.

According to Dan Weaver, Moscow city liaison officer, the Moscow reserve force currently "has nine reserve officers with a capacity of 15, which means we could use as many as six more people in our program right now.

"I feel that our reserve program is the finest in the state," Weaver said. "Our personnel function extremely well. We have some outstanding people in our group and we're looking for a few more. "Anyone is eligible provided that they are at least 19 years of age, have U.S. citizenship and live within the Moscow telephone exchange area," he continued. "The only other requirement that I know of is that reserve applicants must have a clean record. We are accepting both men and women applicants, and the applications are available at the Moscow Police Department."

Weaver stressed that there is no such thing as a campus police officer. "We're all from

the Moscow Police Department; we're not Campus Security. All of our reserve officers function as right hand men to our regular city officers.

"The reserve officers operate like the regular patrol officers and have the same legal powers. The only difference," Weaver added, "is that the reserve officers operate entirely on a volunteer basis. There is no pay for a reserve on patrol."

Any new reserves would begin training immediately, according to Weaver, and would undergo extensive classroom studies and range tests before being issued a firearm. All equipment is furnished by the department with the exception of the gun, holster and boots.

Dave Meyer, captain of the Moscow Police Reserve, said each reserve officer is "required to work 20 hours a month beyond classroom work, and we're required to attend reserve patrol meeting every other week.

"Our time schedules really aren't all that rigid," Meyer said. "I just spend the time it takes to do the job. And then in the summer we're allowed a

leave of absence if we need it."

Meyer said he enjoys working with the reserve force because it is "good experience for future jobs related to law enforcement. My major is wildlife, and my police experience will be good training for a game warden job."

Officer Edward Winn of the reserves has a similar viewpoint. "It's good law enforcement experience, but it's also a people job," Winn said. "If I'm going to be a game warden, I need to know how to relate to people, too, and

the reserve has helped me along that line." Winn is also a wildlife major at the U of I.

Another university student, reserve officer Stuart Nesbitt, has a different motive. An agricultural mechanization major, Nesbitt wants to see police work from the other side of the fence. "I wanted to see if police work was something I would like to do for a living," Nesbitt said. "It (the experience) provides another avenue of employment for when I leave college."

Although seven of the nine

reserve officers are students at the U of I, Captain Billy D. Pierce, assistant professor of Military Science in Army ROTC, is one of the non-student members of the force.

Pierce told the *Argonaut*, "Had I not been a professional military officer, I would have gone into police work because I've always had that interest. When I came to Moscow, I wanted to become a productive member of the community, and found that I could contribute by working on the reserve patrol."

## Students given probation, fines

Judgment has been withheld in the cases of three U of I students charged with harassing an Iranian student in his dorm room last fall.

Magistrate Judge Robert Felton decided Tuesday on the charges against Tim Kemery, a sophomore wildlife major from Sandpoint, and Charles "Kirby" Smith of Minneapolis, Minn.

Felton also withheld judgment in the case against William Watson, a freshman chemical engineering major from Meridian.

Charges against all three

students stemmed from a Nov. 13 incident in which U of I Iranian student Majid Chehelamirani was allegedly threatened. A flame torch is said to have been used to set fire to the drapes in Chehelamirani's room. He was able to extinguish the fire before any serious damage was done.

Smith, who was originally charged with two felony counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and conspiracy, pleaded guilty to two reduced misdemeanor charges. His plea was set aside, and judgment withheld, with six months probation and

a \$50 fine.

Watson was charged with two misdemeanor counts of assault and conspiracy. Felton ordered judgment withheld, placed Watson on six months probation and imposed a \$40 fine. Watson was also ordered to provide 50 hours of volunteer work at the Paradise Villa Nursing Home in Moscow beginning June 1.

Kemery's charges were reduced to aiding in the commission of a misdemeanor. Judgment was withheld, and Kemery was placed on six months probation and ordered to pay a \$25 fine.

## U of I Native Americans co-sponsor Pow-wow

Native American Students from the U of I and Washington State University will join to sponsor the Pa-Loots-Pu Days Pow-Wow April 23 through April 27.

The festivities will open Wednesday April 23 with a chili and frybread sale at the U of I Memorial Gym, where all indoor U of I activities will be held.

April 24 a root feast and faculty banquet will be held at the U of I, and a pool tournament will be held at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, where all indoor WSU activities will be held.

Dances, competitive and non-competitive, will highlight Friday, April 25, and Saturday, April 26, activities

and will begin at 7 p.m. each night. Registration for those dance contests closes at 6 p.m.

Other activities at the U of I include:

—Mom's Day Picnic, April 25

—Arts and crafts Sale  
—Miss Pa-Loots-Pu Contest  
—Children's Contest

Activities at WSU include:  
—A traditional feast in honor of Tribal Councilmen, April 26

—Softball tournament, April 26 and 27

—Mom's Day Picnic, April 27.

More information is available by calling 885-6205 in Moscow or 335-8676 in Pullman.



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## Malfunctioning ventilation creates chemistry hazard

Defects discovered in a recent inspection of the hoods in the Chemistry Building have prompted the Department to temporarily suspend the ventilation of toxic substances through the hoods, said safety officer Arnie Broberg.

The problem is apparently located in the "penthouse," a structure on top of the building which houses both the exhaust and air intake equipment. Evidence indicates there is air in the penthouse being picked up by the fresh air system and being brought back into the building," Broberg said.

Tom Martin, assistant to the chemistry department head, said in addition to suspending ventilation of toxic substances, the department has posted a notice not to go in the penthouse without checking with the office.

Also, the results of the inspection have been passed on to the chemistry faculty, and the physical plant has been notified to correct the problem as soon as possible, Martin said.

Broberg said he plans to inspect the hoods in other campus buildings in the near future.



In the spring one's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of yard work . . . Doing their part for a clean outdoors are (left to right) Mary Stringfield and JoAnne Stringfield, both of Delta Gamma sorority, and John Hall of Delta Chi fraternity. Photo by Mike Borden.

## Arboretum progressing slowly

by Roger Rowe

Because most of this past year's efforts went toward raising money for the East-End addition, the U of I Foundation hasn't raised much new money for the Shattuck Arboretum expansion, according to Ernest Hartung, director of the foundation.

However, the university has a CETA grant and is planning to start planting the shelter belts for the arboretum within the next two or three weeks, said Hartung.

The grant also provides for a limited amount of weed and rodent control for the project.

"We've been doing things slowly on purpose because we hadn't received the master plan for the arboretum expansion from Carothers

Associates of Boise and Seattle; however, we received the complete outline from them last week so were are starting to get things moving," he continued.

The master plan calls for public display gardens with a large array of plant material. The gardens will feature wild flowers of Idaho, hedges, reflecting pools, herb gardens and "things of interest to the general public."

A conservatory complex will be the focal point of the display garden and will consist of classrooms, offices and possibly a library and small restaurant.

Another major portion of the expansion will be geographical and ecological plantings in the north sector of the addition to the

arboretum.

The area will be divided with one section being devoted to North American plant life and other sections featuring European and Asian vegetation.

Other plans include installing a vehicle and pedestrian circulation system running throughout the arboretum.

After the shelter beds are planted early this spring the next step is the installation of the water course which includes small ponds and streams throughout the arboretum.

Fund raising for the water course will move into full swing this summer, according to Hartung.

The estimated total costs of the expansion run upwards of \$8 million, and the project will require "lots and lots" of man hours," he said.

"The arboretum will never be completed because an arboretum is forever and constantly changing and growing," added Hartung.

The development of the arboretum is a gradual process and we are taking things one at a time, he said.

The present arboretum was started in 1910 and what we are doing now is just a continuation of that project, Hartung said.

The master plan received is not concrete, but it would stop us from making mistakes and serve as an outline for the development of the arboretum.

"I wish I could say the project would be complete in five years, but I can't, that just isn't the nature of an arboretum," he concluded.

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# Half-hour schedule OK'd; tenure decision rescinded

by Debbie Brisbois

Students may be starting classes a half hour earlier in future semesters if a Faculty Council proposal is passed by the general faculty and the U of I administration.

At its Tuesday meeting, Faculty Council voted to approve, in principle a motion to begin classes a half hour earlier.

The main reason for changing the time was to increase prime teaching time and to make the larger classrooms on campus more available.

The university is currently experiencing a problem of having large enough rooms to schedule large classes, particularly in the colleges of engineering and business and economics.

Prime time teaching hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

One-hour classes every day would begin at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30.

Blockschedules for Tuesday and Thursday would run 7:30-8:45, 9-10:15, 10:30-11:45, 1:10-2:15 and 2:30-3:45.

Classes scheduled for 11:30 and 12:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday would be used for multiple-section courses the noon hour is open for those who

are involved in the Vandal Marching band, which practices at noon.

The changes, however, will have no effect on the scheduling of labs.

Starting classes on the half hour would also allow students attending classes at Washington State University an extra half hour to make it to classes there, which begin on the hour.

Matt Telin, U of I registrar, said the proposal would lend more flexibility to the scheduling of classes.

In other action, the council voted to rescind a previously passed motion changing policies of promotion and tenure concerning part-time faculty members.

The move to rescind the motion came after discussion last week on the effects the change would have on part-time faculty members.

One point of dispute arose in extending promotion to part-time workers, which could lead to dismissals because part-time faculty do not possess the qualifications necessary for the U of I "up or out" promotion policy.

Affirmative Action Committee Chairman Jim Calvert said if the up-or-out policy was designed to improve the quality of faculty members, he could

not see if it mattered whether a faculty member was employed full-or part-time.

In a memo to the council, Calvert said the main concern of the AAC was that there was no written policy governing the promotion and tenure of part-time faculty.

After the motion was rescinded, council chairman Roger Wallins appointed an adhoc committee to study the proposal and to report back to the council during the 1980 fall semester.

The committee will be made up of one member from the AAC and one member from the Faculty Affairs Committee, with civil engineering instructor James Hardcastle acting as chairman.

The formation of two new faculty council committees was also approved.

The Student Evaluation of Teaching Committee will oversee the operation of the student evaluation of teaching program, and will review and recommend policies concerning the program.

The Sabbatical Leave Evaluation Committee will review applications for leaves and make recommendations to the council for approval.

The committee will also review reports made by members returning from sabbaticals, and use them to review the results of the program.

## U of I researchers keeping close watch on Mt. St. Helens

by Dick Loughney

Mt. St. Helens continues to spew ash and cinders this week and researchers are still trying to determine what might happen.

Charles R. Knowles, with the U.S. Geological survey and an associate professor of geochemistry at the U of I, returned from St. Helens last Thursday. He said many tests are being run on samples obtained around St. Helens. Perhaps these will give us clues to if and when it might blow he said.

Infrared photographs are being taken of the side of the mountain to see if the lava is pushing toward the surface. "If it finds its way out the side it won't need to blow out the top," Knowles said. The

infrared study is not complete.

Ash and cinders are being analyzed also. Knowles has found some glass and about five percent potassium in his samples. This indicates that "more older material is coming out now than around March 30 and 31," Knowles said. Samples containing around 2.5 percent potassium have been formed more recently, and that is what Knowles is looking for.

Mt. St. Helens is 9,677 feet high. It was formed 37,000 years ago although the majority of the formation occurred within the last 1,000 years. It is a stratovolcano which means it is composed of layers of lava, cinders, ash and even ice, Knowles said.

A simple explanation of the

situation: Pressure is being exerted on a pocket of molten lava (magma) under the earth's surface causing the magma to rise in the column running down the middle of the volcano (Much like squeezing an untied water balloon until water runs out the top.) When the magma level in the column reaches equilibrium with the pressure underground the magma will stop rising. If the column isn't long enough the magma will naturally overflow.

Two U of I graduate students are at St. Helens now with Bill Bonnicksen, mineral research section head, collecting more samples and observing characteristics of the volcano. Bruce Cochran and Gary Linder will be there

about two weeks.

Observations being made which indicate a possible eruption include: Watching the side of the mountain for vertical cracks implying the cone is swelling under the pressure of the magma; lake tilting, indicating the ground near the volcano is rising, forcing the water in

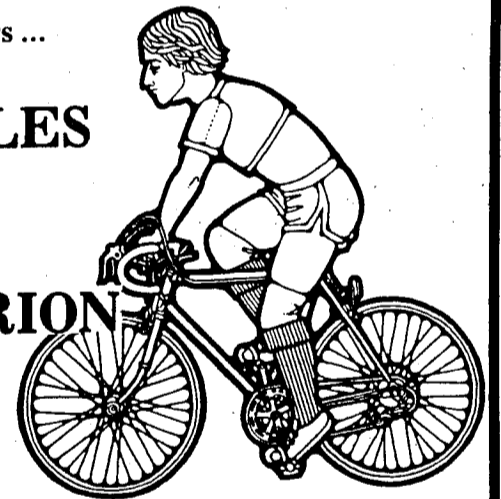
surrounding lakes to flow to the downhill end; and hot spots on the side, seen through infrared photographs, indicating magma presence near the surface.

The volcanic action has reached a plateau Knowles said. It may quiet down and go dormant or it may blow its top.

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# Nichols: Universal draft could avert warmongering

"I don't favor a peace-time draft," First Congressional District Candidate Glenn Nichols said Wednesday. "If there is a national emergency large enough to demand a draft, then it should include everyone. Everyone 18 to 64 should be expected to sacrifice something, and we're not likely to have a draft if the people making the decision to have it know their names are in the hat as well as those of the graduating class."

Nichols, a Democrat, said the draft should include all people, with no restrictions as to sex, age or educational status.

Nichols criticized Republican candidate Larry Craig for his statement that military force should have been used in the early stages of the Iranian hostage situation.

"That Craig statement was completely irresponsible," Nichols said. "I support what President Carter has done, I think he's handled it well. If necessary I would support a military blockade, but to talk about ground forces and destroyers is just irresponsible."

Nichols agreed with Craig the main issue of the election is inflation, although he said the federal budget should be cut on an individual basis rather than by "a meat ax approach" such as a 10 percent across-the-board cut in all departments.

"Congress has a tendency to see a problem, then throw

money at it," Nichols said. "They don't use oversight to see that the programs work."

Nichols also supports the increased federal revenue garnered by the Windfall Profits Tax to finance exploration of alternative energy sources, including nuclear power.

"Waste disposal is the big problem with nuclear power," Nichols said, "and I would not support a move to build more plants until cheaper waste disposal methods (that could be used by the nuclear industry) are developed. I wouldn't support a moratorium (on building), but I would insist on strict guidelines and study of calcified storage sites."

Nichols said the governments of any state that would be affected by nuclear storage facilities should "have input" in determining the storage policy. "We wouldn't have the feds just directing any one state receive all the nuclear waste without that state having some say in it."

"It's incredible that in 1980 we should have a hot debate about half of the population having equality under the law," Nichols said. He said he supports the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and pointed to his record as a former Director of the Department of Employment. "When I started there we had very few women in the office, and none of them were in supervisory positions. I changed that without harming the advancement chances of men, and now we have several (in leading positions).

I can point to my positive record there rather than paying lip service and saying that the ERA is OK and a good thing."

Nichols opposed a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions, but said the individual states would have the legislative power to outlaw abortion in demand.

The sagebrush rebellion is "a bad idea that just won't fly," Nichols said.

"There would have to be a 40 percent increase in the state income tax to administer those lands, and they would have to be sold to keep the state out of debt. They'd be sold to private citizens from out of state who want to have their own little hunting and fishing preserve with a no trespassing sign on it."

Nichols said he supported Sen. Frank Church's 2.2 million acre Central Idaho

wilderness bill, but would like to look at further inclusions of forest lands into wilderness on an individual basis.

"I would want to make sure we have enough raw timber for the state's No. two industry," Nichols said, "and the problem right now isn't a lack of trees, it's the soft market for lumber. I don't think the Church bill threatened anyone's job or any mill."



Jerry Diehl coaches his aerobic dance class Wednesday evenings in the WHEB. Photo by Rick Steiner.



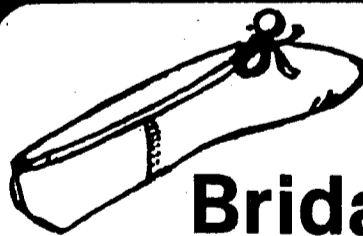
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**IPUC listens to GTE gripes**

A representative from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will be on campus Tuesday to hold a public hearing on General Telephone Company's rate increase request.

Bev Barker, an investigator for the IPUC, will be in the College of Law building from 9 a.m. till noon to take comments on GTE's service. She also will explain how the IPUC Consumer Affairs Division can help in utility disputes.

Members of the public are invited to attend and discuss any concerns they have about utility practices in general or specific complaints the IPUC may be able to help resolve.

## Dwellings key to history, book reveals

The key to the history of common people is found in their dwellings rather than in the mansions and palaces of the elite, according to the author of a new book from the University Press of Idaho.

*The Saxon House* by G. Ellis Burcaw, traces the design of the European Saxon house through the centuries, along with its relationship to life styles and to modern farmhouses and farm buildings. Burcaw, U of I professor of museology and anthropology, is director of the U of I Museum.

The book describes the evolution of the farmhouse from the simple turf-covered shelter in which peasants and domestic animals huddled together to the later and more elaborate half-timbered farm buildings which may be seen today in England and America.

At one time, humans and animals shared the same living quarters. Finally, walls and individual buildings separated the family from the farm animals, but remnants of the early farmhouse architecture, including the horsehead motif on gables and above fireplaces, are still evident. The location of the fire for heating and cooking is traced from early incorporation of the campfire into the shelter to the invention of the stove.

Burcaw has researched his subject throughout Europe and England, and has studied numerous Saxon dwellings still preserved in museums and parks, as well as archeological sites. In the book he uses interesting narrative, photographs, drawings and maps to tell the story of the Saxon house, and much significant material on the history of Europe is reviewed.

The book may be obtained from the University Press of Idaho.

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# Southpaws

## Lefties' writing posture may be clue to brain damage

By Ann Wheelock  
UI News Bureau

A peculiar handwriting style among some left-handed people may indicate mild brain impairment or an inefficiency in the way the brain is organized, according to research being done by a U of I psychologist.

For reasons that no one fully understands, about half of the left-handers curl their hand when writing, so the eraser end of the pen or pencil is pointed away from the body, said Dr. Robert Gregory, associate professor of psychology. The other half of the left-handers uses a

normal writing posture, like that of most right-handers.

Gregory's task has been to find visible exterior markers which indicate an underlying difference in brain organization or subtle damage to the brain, and the curled writing posture has proved to be a pretty good marker, he said.

To derive conclusions, he compared three groups of college subjects, namely right-handers, left-handers with normal writing posture and left-handers with a curled writing posture.

The impairment, or unusual brain organization, he is

describing isn't severe and probably wouldn't be noticeable to the left-hander himself, but is more of interest to scientific inquiry he said.

A normal brain in most right-handed and left-handed people is organized so the left and right hemispheres each perform distinct and separate functions—the left performing verbal and analytical functions, and the right performing spatial and intuitive "Gestalt" functions, like face recognition, visual comparisons and melody recognition.

However, testing has shown that some left-handers, and to a lesser degree females, don't have distinct job assignments for the two sides of the brain, Gregory said.

In the absence of distinct job assignments both sides of the brain are responding to stimuli at the same time, resulting in confusion and inefficiency of output, Gregory said.

Moreover, other scientific work says the kinds of thinking the two halves of the

brain perform are probably incompatible—the analytical thinking of the left brain may require an entirely different neural hook-up than that of the Gestalt recognition type the right hemisphere performs. If you have a brain which performs both tasks on both sides at the same time, as is demonstrated by some left-handed writing posture, the left-hander may be inefficient at some tasks, Gregory said.

"The inefficiency probably wouldn't be noticeable to the left-hander himself because he would tend to adapt to his everyday weakness," Gregory said. "I've found that people with the curled posture are poorer at spatial thinking than either right-handers or left-handers with normal posture, which means they probably don't go into architecture or mechanical engineering. They go into areas where the decrement doesn't cause them any trouble.

Emphasizing that left-handers with curled writing

posture are, on the average, poorer at spatial thinking, he said there are many exceptions where people with that posture are average or above average in spatial thinking.

"It's something I don't understand but that I'd like to look into further," he said.

There are several causes of left-handedness, Gregory pointed out. Among them is familial left-handedness, where left-handedness is common among members of a family. In relation to this, some left-handers may lack the genetic material for being right-handed.

"There is evidence of a 'right shift gene' which predisposes a person to right-handedness, and absence of the gene leaves handedness up to chance," Gregory said. He said about half the people lacking a gene for right-handedness would end up right-handed and the other half left-handed.

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## Forestry professor to visit Korea

A U of I forestry professor has received the only invitation extended to an American to join South Korea's "First International Symposium on Forest Products and Technology" scheduled for April 30 - May 10.

Dr. Al Moslemi, U of I professor of forest products and College of Forestry graduate studies coordinator, will visit Korea to present a series of papers on U.S. forest products industries and practices. His trip is funded by the South Korean government.

The South Koreans have

also invited three Japanese foresters and two Swedish foresters, and Moslemi says he has been told he will be the only American participating in the meeting.


The symposium will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Seoul National University's forest products and technology department. The Korean Society of Wood Science and Technology and the University are acting as joint sponsors of the symposium. "It's a great honor and I hope this is the start of a hopefully long-term relationship,"

Moslemi said.

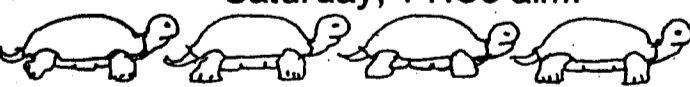
Dr. Won-Yung Ahn, whom Moslemi advised as a graduate student, received his doctoral degree from the U of I in 1978, and is now the Seoul National University's forest products department chairman.

Moslemi and Ahn are now seeking additional funding to continue their joint research project investigating the use of wood cement mixtures as a source of building materials.

The symposium will include Korean academic and industrial foresters and leaders of the nation's forest products industry.



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Live coverage of the sporting event of the year.  
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**Contraception Si! Abortion No!**  
An interview with Elene Cumeya of La Samana, a group which promotes contraception among Catholic women in South America.

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# Ecuador women attend special ed. workshop

Six women from Guayaquil, Ecuador, are on the University of Idaho campus this month doing intensive work in a special education workshop designed to help them implement a new program for the handicapped in Ecuador.

The women, all of whom are associated with FASINARM, a private foundation in Ecuador, will lead an effort to train special education teachers in Ecuador and direct the new program there when they return to that country in late April. FASINARM operates a

relatively small special education program which will be expanded. It is estimated there are over 500,000 handicapped youth in Ecuador.

The workshop is being conducted as part of an agreement with Ecuador and FASINARM that provides for UI assistance with training personnel and planning and setting up the program. It is being conducted on a cost-reimbursement basis to UI.

Additional personnel will study here this summer and UI special education experts will visit Ecuador to help set

up the program. In interviews the women provided some insights about Ecuador and what they hope to be able to do.

Gilda Macias, who will coordinate a research center in Ecuador as part of the program, said the project will be the first of its kind in all of Latin America. "There is a big responsibility for me and everyone involved in the project or be aware of what we are developing. We have to learn as much as we can to take back," she said.

Macias is a specialist in special education and has

worked at FASINARM with psychotic and retarded children for three years. She received her college education in Argentina, specializing in music therapy and psychomotor training, and has taught those subjects at the University of Guayaquil.

Letitia Orces will coordinate personnel training, teaching special education courses, workshops and seminars throughout the University of Guayaquil to teachers who will be working with handicapped students. She will receive a degree in special education from the University of Guayaquil this December. The first class of Ecuadorean trained special education teachers will graduate this June from a program begun by Marcia de Babra, director of FASINARM.

Special education classes are offered through the College of Medicine at the University of Guayaquil rather than as part of the education curriculum.

Orces said she has taught children with Down's syndrome at FASINARM for the past three and one-half years. "These were kids five to seven years of age who were trainable," she said. "We helped them develop self care and social skills as well as fine and gross motor skills and

some pre-academic information such as color, forms and shapes. Many of them need to be taught how to run, climb stairs, open a door and other actions most of us take for granted."

Special education training is half theory and half practice in Ecuador, she said.

Pilar Alarcon will serve as coordinator of vocational training. She has worked as a social worker for FASINARM for three years. Her main responsibility will be finding jobs the newly trained handicapped can fill and establishing a sheltered workshop.

"I don't know too much about special education," she said, "but in three weeks I am learning enough information to work in the program."



Discussing the use of simple aids in teaching manual dexterity skills to the handicapped are, from left, Gilda Macias, Veronica de Andrade, Margo Berkler, U of I assistant professor of special education, and Letecia Orces.

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# Sign language course features music by hands

Singing songs and reciting poetry, all without making a sound, are an important part of a U of I Continuing Education class in sign language.

Mary Ann Marshall, Moscow, class instructor, says students practice signs with activities such as "singing," reciting poems and carrying on conversations with both her and other members of the class.

"We start with the alphabet and counting," she said, "and go on from there, depending on what signs the students want to learn." She said she leaves as many choices as possible up to her students since many of them may

eventually use their sign language to work with deaf persons. The next session of the class begins March 26.

A normal class sees the students learning from 150 to 300 signs. She teaches sign language at about a medium level, she said, drawing heavily on what is known as "siglish," but using some signs from the most advanced level where they are appropriate. Sign language has three different forms—sign English, siglish and the most advanced, which deals almost entirely in concepts. She said sign English is cumbersome and almost the same as spelling out the words. It includes all of the

tenses.

Sign language uses four basic positions and builds on them. A sign may mean more than one thing, so the context may determine the meaning. Marshall said although there are tenses in sign language, the context of the word is the most important thing. "Sign language is like mime in the person tries to get across the concept rather than a specific word," she said.

The students learn enough signs in the class to communicate with people who have hearing handicaps. Marshall said the "hardest part for all of us is to realize what the world of a completely deaf person is like." She said she asks her students to visit a store or business where they are not known and try to ask for some product, service or assistance as if they were deaf.

"This helps them encounter

what the deaf person goes through. People who hear want deaf people to hear, so they talk louder and enunciate more clearly, thinking they will help the deaf person," she said.

Sign language is a very personal form of communication since after the basic signs are learned personal variations are brought in.

Marshall has taught eight classes in sign language and a new one begins March 26. It is nearly filled, although there is some space remaining. Interested persons should contact University Continuing Education, 885-6486. A waiting list of students will be kept for possible later sessions if this class fills.

Marshall learned sign language while working with special education students as a high school student in Freeport, Texas. She continued her involvement while a college student at Ricks Col-

lege, Rexburg, from which she graduated in 1979.

She said in general the deaf enjoy working with new people. "They are pleased that you've taken an interest. They enjoy having someone to work with and appreciate the fact that you've taken the trouble to meet them on their ground," Marshall said.

She said no degrees or certificates are offered in sign language and the subject cannot be offered for credit at U of I. Most people take it because they either work with deaf people or because they want to learn about sign language. The class is open to anyone interested.

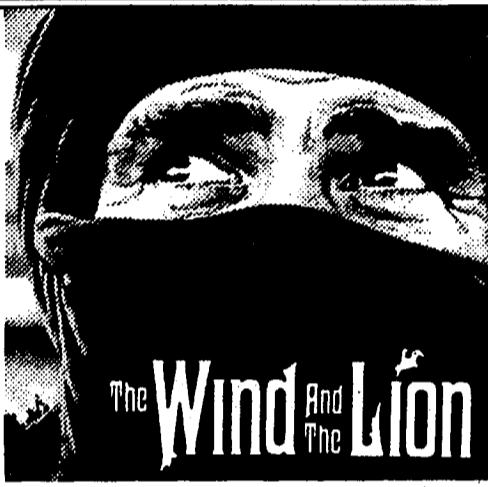
As with any language, practice is essential to learning the signs and to maintaining the skill later, she said. Many of her students come back to help with later classes just to keep practicing.

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## Northwest Intercollegiate Rodeo starts today in Lewiston

The Northwest Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held at the Tammany Rodeo Arena in Lewiston this weekend, with action beginning today at 4 p.m., and

continuing at 1:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Both men's and women's events will be included in the contest, and entries are limited to members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

General admission to the event is \$3, and a \$2 admission will be charged to students with activity cards. A dance at the rodeo grounds will be held Saturday evening at 9 p.m.

## John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

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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, GE, 30035.

Bookkeeper for small business. Part-time until end of semester. Apply in person, 311 S. Main.

**8. FOR SALE**

New jeans, famous brand, \$10 all sizes and styles, out of our home, 882-6357.

Mitre soccer shoes, excellent condition, \$35, 882-8681, ask for Rick.

Olympus OM-1 with flash. One month old. Best offer over \$200. Call 885-6801, ask for Rick McGee, after 5:00.

Kenwood KA-5700 integrated amplifier for sale. 40 watts with power meters. Lowest distortion rating of 0.04 percent. \$200 new but will sell for \$120. Also for sale is a JVC KD-35 cassette deck with Dolby and LED lights. With 40 Memorex MRX3 90 minute cassette tapes. Tape deck sells for \$260 but will sell deck and tapes for \$200. Call 882-7669 at noon or after 3 p.m.

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**12. WANTED**

Interested in teaching business? There's a strong demand for **DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHERS**. Contact John Holup,

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**14. ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Looking for a woman named Sue whom I met at Gator McCluskey's on Sat., April 5. I have lost your phone number and address. Would like to hear from you. Please call Leo at 773-5228.

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**

STOLEN: red/brown leather wallet from Psychology Dept. on April 10. Reward offered. No questions asked. Call 885-6324 or leave in Psychology building.

Lost: light blue backpack on April 1 near SUB. Reward offered. I am in DIRE need of the contents. If found, please call 882-0796, afternoons.

Lost: Luggage-blue suitcase, green canvas pack near USFS Experiment Station (So. Main) \$50 reward 882-9332.

Found: Gold watch in mens gym. Call 882-1827.

**Idaho media review finished**

A dilemma facing Idaho's public television network, ethical journalistic practices versus misconduct, and a question of whether the press helped elect John Evans governor of Idaho—these issues and others that faced the Idaho mass communications media in the past year are reviewed in the new 1980 *Idaho Communication Review*.

In its fourth year, the review is published annually by School of Communication in cooperation with the Idaho State University Department of Journalism, Boise State University Department of Communication and the Lewis-Clark State College Journalism Program. It is edited by Bert Cross, U of I professor of journalism, and special editors Kathryn Barnard and Linda Triemstra, both U of I communication majors.

Other articles concern aspects of the media in Australia—from media monopolies to racy tabloid magazines—as described by a U of I professor of journalism on appointment at Kuring-Gai College of Advanced Education in Lindfield, north of Sydney.

Also included in the review is an update on Idaho's classic libel case, involving Jay Shelledy of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*. The case will be tried before a jury later this year.

The trials and tribulations of bringing a journalism department up-to-date with the latest electronic equipment are humorously described by a broadcast journalism teacher at ISU, and, in another article, a U of I journalism alumnus now

working as a copy editor for the *Spokane Spokesman-Review* describes how the paper's readers get a chance to "talk back" when they feel an error has been made in the paper.

The review also includes an Idaho media map and directory for 1980, listing locations of daily and weekly newspapers, commercial and public television stations, and AM and FM radio stations, as well as whether each of these is owned singly or as part of a state chain or national chain of ownership.

**Public Hearing**

Concerning "KUOI Graffics"  
Thursday, April 17, 5:15 p.m.  
Pend Oreille Rm./SUB

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# Soon this peaceful University will be flooded with parents



## What is there to do?

### Suggestions:

Before your parents arrive

1. Clean empty beer cans out of room.
2. If parents are due in at 5 on Friday, skip happy hour.
3. Put bank book in conspicuous place.
4. After your parents arrive attend all of the following:

### Friday:

Film: "The Wind and the Lion," 4:10, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m., Borah Theatre, SUB

Play: "I Rise in Flames, Cried the Phoenix," by Tennessee Williams, 7:00 p.m., Collette Theatre.

Phi Delta Theta "Flicks," start at dusk, (cartoons, "The Return of the Pink Panther," "Rollerball," and more)

Dance: Sponsored by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, 8:00 p.m.-University Inn-Best Western, ballroom

### Saturday:

Parents' Association Breakfast, 8:15 a.m., SUB Ballroom, \$4.00 per person

Annual Home Economics Brunch, 10:15 a.m., University Inn-Travelodge

Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, 10:30 a.m., at the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby

Kit-n-Kaboodle Workshop, 10:30 a.m., SUB Vandal Lounge, free

Varsity Football Team practice, 11:00 a.m.

Kit-n-Kaboodle Circus Satiricus, 1:00 & 3:00 p.m. Administration lawn, free

Student Awards Assembly, 2:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Idaho Tennis team meets Spokane All Stars, 2:00 p.m.

Tour of Vet. Science Medicine, U of I, 1:30 p.m.

Tour of Vet. Science Medicine, WSU, 3:00 p.m., (buses provided)

Reception at Dr. Frank's house, 5:30 p.m. (veterinary science)

Parents of Women Athletes no-host socializing, 4-6 p.m., Idaho Room, University Inn-Best Western

Play: "I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix," By Tennessee Williams, 7:00 p.m., Collette Theatre

Coffee House: 8:00 p.m., open mike  
9:00 p.m., Steve Eisele, original piano tunes  
10:00 p.m., Phil Grabmiller & Friends  
Vandal Lounge, free coffee

Dance: with the Snake River Six, 9-12 p.m., SUB Ballroom, free, Dixieland and Swing

Department of Engineering Open House, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

UI Museum Display

Fine Arts Gallery Display

### Sunday:

Breakfast: St. Augustine's Catholic Center, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Idaho Baseball team meets Eastern Washington, doubleheader, 1:00 p.m., Guy Wicks Field

International Fair, sponsored by People to People, 2 p.m., SUB Ballroom

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