

## U of I Iranians adopted by B.C.

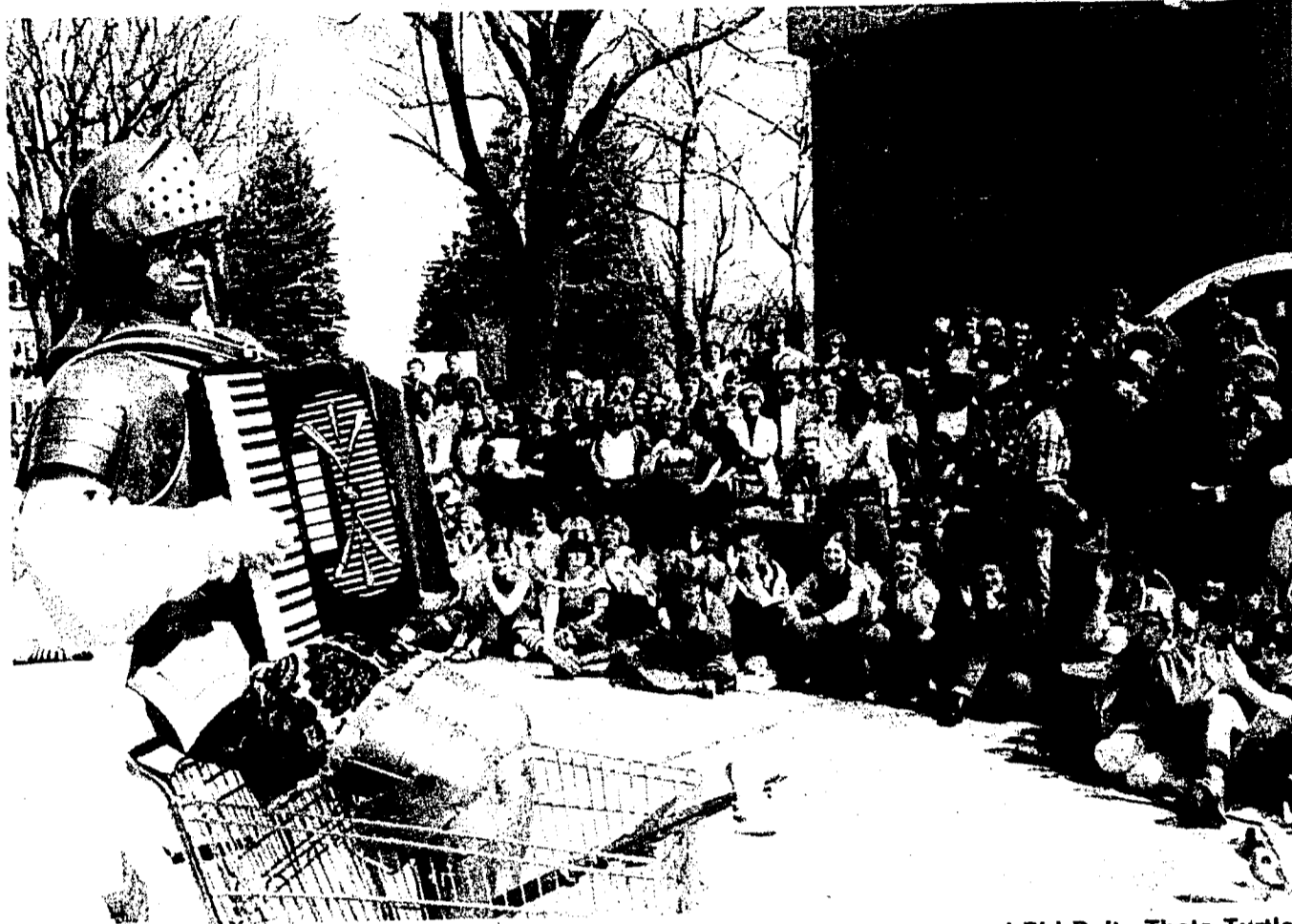
The five U of I Iranian students stranded in British Columbia after Iranians were barred from re-entering the United States are being temporarily housed in University of British Columbia dormitories and attending architecture classes there.

The students, Bizhhan Bassirat, Mashalah Jalalian, Shabab Kasmai, Mohammed Ghafouri and Marjan Sasanfar, were among 100 U of I architecture students visiting Vancouver on a field trip when President Carter announced the suspension of all Iranian visas.

The students contacted foreign student advisor John Cooper Monday, requesting their clothing and books be sent to them, according to the U of I News Bureau. Cooper is working on getting the power of attorney for the students so he may withdraw money from their bank accounts and send it to them if they run short of funds, the News Bureau said.

The U.S. Consulate has indicated it could be more than a month before the students find out if they will be allowed to return to the United States. In the meantime, their Canadian visas have been extended to May 1.

Each request for revalidation of an Iranian visa will be handled individually in Washington, D.C., and the students will be allowed back in the country only if they can prove a compelling and humanitarian reason or if it is in the national interest.



He usually stands against the wall, but Thor came alive Saturday at the annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby to entertain many enthusiastic onlookers. The Phi Deltas raised \$2800 for charity that this year's reptile race. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## Students go underground for look at silver mine

by Bill Will

It is hot, humid and dark. The temperature exceeds 80 degrees, the humidity hovering near 100 percent.

About 4,400 feet above it is a snowy April morning in Mullan, Idaho. But the temperature here, in the Lucky Friday Mine, eight-tenths of a mile below the surface, remains nearly constant year round.

A group of about 15 U of I students toured Hecla Mining Company's Lucky Friday mine in Mullan, deep in North Idaho's silver-rich Coeur d'Alene Mining District. The tour was sponsored by the U of I chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and organized by Scott Bell, chapter president and U of I mining engineering senior.

The tour was conducted by Roger Lillibridge, Hecla geological engineer and a U of I graduate. Lillibridge recently appeared on the "60 Minutes" telecast featuring the Lucky Friday operation.

Before anyone was allowed to go underground, tour members were outfitted with the same equipment miners wear. This includes a hard hat with a miner's light attached, a battery pack for the light and a self rescuer. The battery and rescuer are attached to a sturdy canvas belt strapped around the waist.

The self-rescuer is a small respirator device used to filter out deadly carbon monoxide gas that fills a mine in the event of a fire. The device will keep someone caught underground during a fire supplied with air for one to eight hours, depending upon the concentration of carbon monoxide, Bell said.

Each person going underground receives a lamp which carries a small, numbered brass tag. The name of that tag's holder is recorded, and the tag is hung on a board with others that have been checked out. In an emergency, mine officials can determine how

many people are underground and who they are.

The members of the tour going underground then donned rubber boots (there is a lot of water in the mine) and headed underground.

It was a short walk from the offices to Lucky Friday's main shaft. There, tour members boarded the "cage," a small compartment below the large "skip" that brings ore up from the mine. Holding 11 at a time, the cage takes workers in and out of the mine. Workers signal the hoist operator with a series of pulls on a bell cord telling him to which mine level to take the workers.

The ears respond to the increasing air pressure on the way down, and the increasing temperature soon becomes evident. On the average, the temperature rises one degree for every 100 feet traveled beneath the surface. The main tunnels, or drifts as they are called, run horizontally beneath the surface, and are kept well ventilated to keep the temperature and humidity at a tolerable level.

Once the group was in the drift at the 4,450 foot level they were led to a small vertical shaft, or "raise," and proceeded up by way of a series of ladders to a "stope," the area where ore is actually mined. Each time a new level is opened up, a stope is begun at the bottom of the level and mined horizontally until the vein of ore has been depleted there. This stope is then filled in and a new one begun on top of it. The process continues until the next level is reached, 200 feet above.

The group also visited another stope where a miner using a "Jackleg," a compressed air rock drill, was working. This area had been ventilated only recently, and, according to Lillibridge, the temperature would have been 115 degrees there without ventilation.

After three hours underground, the now dirty tour

members headed back to the surface to clean up and tour the ore mill.

At the mill, the ore taken from the mine is crushed, finely ground, and concentrated by a process known as flotation into a sludge that has a high concentration of either silver and lead or zinc. This concentrate is sold to the Bunker Hill Company smelter in Kellogg, where the final extraction of precious metals takes place.

The Lucky Friday mine produced almost 2.5 million troy ounces of silver in 1978, as well as large amounts of lead and zinc. The operation is a comparatively small one in the district, employing about 245 people and producing about 700 tons of ore per day.

The recent wild fluctuations in the price of silver have generated a lot of publicity for the Coeur d'Alene Mining District, as evidenced by the "60 Minutes" visit.

Lillibridge said he expects the price of silver "to stabilize in the neighborhood of \$20 an ounce, for the time being." The price is now around \$10 an ounce.

"But," he added, "the price will go up as fast as the printing presses are running to print more money. The high silver prices are caused by inflation."

Bell said the objective of the tour and of AIME in general is to make the public aware of the importance of mining activities. "The mining industry touches every part of everyone's life."

As the tour left the mining district, it passed the memorial erected in honor of the 91 miners that lost their lives in the Sunshine Disaster at the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg in 1972. It was a grim reminder of the dangers faced while working underground and a tribute to those who continue to work beneath the surface.

## Faculty council to consider starting fall semester late

The Faculty Council Tuesday will consider a report prepared by an ad hoc committee studying a proposed change in the academic calendar to start fall semester after Labor Day Weekend.

The committee was asked last fall to investigate the proposal and concluded "the present system is preferable to any proposed calendar that began the academic year after Labor Day."

The council will meet at 3:10 p.m. in the lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

A petition last fall proposed starting classes after the holiday weekend and contained possible methods of compensating for the five lost days. Those methods included:

- holding classes on five Saturdays.
- shortening Thanksgiving vacation to Thursday only and adding three days to spring semester.
- adding five days to spring semester and doing nothing to compensate in the fall.

However, after investigating the proposal and tabulating data from questionnaires sent to colleges and departments, the committee concluded "holding classes on Saturdays would inconvenience a great many faculty and students and would result in an intolerable level of absenteeism."

The committee also found "intolerable" any system creating a greater disparity in length between fall and spring semesters than already exists.

The state Board of Education/Board of Regents requires a school year to have at least 160 days. Currently fall semester consists of 79 days, and spring semester consists of 82 days.

## Jobs

### Restaurants offer best hope for summer employment

by Mike Shawver

Students looking for summer employment in the Moscow area may find food service operations provide the most promising opportunities.

Moscow has changed from an agricultural community to a retail center," said Phyllis Dunn of the Department of Employment. "With two new malls and numerous restaurants springing up around town, the likelihood of finding a summer job in town could be better than in years past, as far as restaurants go. Before, one had to rely on agriculture or the university, which both have limited job openings.

"Farmers in the area rely more on family and neighbors for hired labor, and students might be able to get a truck driving job during harvest," Dunn said. Farmers do not really have much need for outside help the rest of the summer, she said.

Lumber companies in the region have recently laid off large numbers of workers, which may indicate jobs in the lumber industry may be scarce.

The retail stores downtown may cut back on help for the summer months, because during the school year the stores rely on college

students for clientele as well as employees. With most students out of town, employers might be looking for additional help.

The area restaurants on the other hand, need help in the summer, as their businesses are not directly affected by the students' absence. The restaurants' clientele is made up mostly of local residents.

Dunn said the current Idaho minimum wage rate is \$2.30 an hour, where the federal minimum rate is \$3.10 an hour. Businesses which are not required to pay federal rates are perfectly legal in paying the \$2.30, resulting in Idaho wages being lower than in other areas.

When a student goes to a business looking for a job, it is important he has some knowledge of the business and what kind of jobs the business could offer.

The person who walks in the front door and says he can do anything is usually seen by the employer as someone who has no basic skills and he is often turned away without a job.

Dunn also said students might check with the Department of Employment for assistance in job hunting. The department's services are an additional tool to help the job seeker with his own efforts. Those services do not replace personal efforts, she said.

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## Obstacle stymies history farm

The university's museum has hit a snag in their plans to build a living history farm on land just west of the Kibbie Dome. The College of Agriculture presently occupies the 100 acres needed to begin construction and has no place to move to make room for the project, according to Tay Miller, acting dean.

No decision on the dilemma will be made until the Campus Planning Committee meets next Friday and forwards a

recommendation to the university administration. Committee Chairman Bill McLoughland could not say what would happen, but did say the committee had been deliberating and collecting information for more than three months.

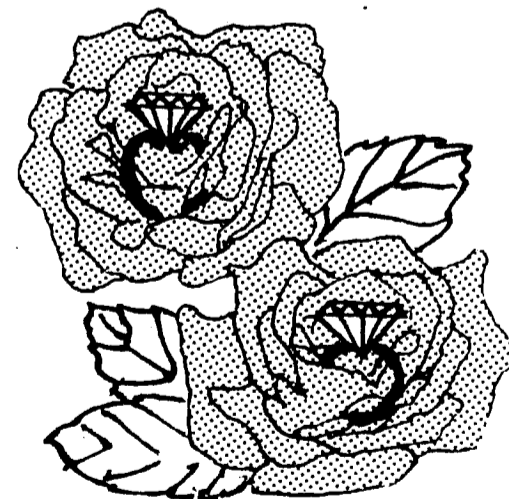
Dixie Ehrenreich, project coordinator, said her people are enthusiastic and ready to go. "Whenever the agriculture department can begin moving so can we," Ehrenreich said.

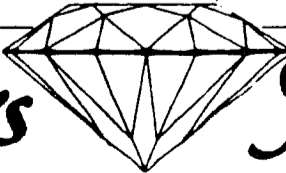
Grants are the sole funding for the project.

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# Senate upholds placing election plan on ballot

by Diane Sexton

The ASUI Senate Wednesday upheld an earlier decision to place on the April ballot a constitutional amendment revamping the ASUI election schedule.

If the amendment receives the required two-thirds majority vote for approval, the ASUI president and vice president would be elected in April, instead of November. The two officers would take office at the beginning of the fall semester for a one-year stint.

Currently the president and vice president are elected in November, take office in December and serve for one year. Sen. Eric Stoddard authored a bill to repeal the senate's earlier decision to place the proposed amendment on the ballot for student approval. But the senate, in a tie vote broken by ASUI Vice President Tom Crossan, defeated the repeal.

Following the meeting, Stoddard explained why he is opposed to revising the election schedule, and ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher outlined the advantages of the of the proposed constitutional change.

As the election policy now stands the newly elected president does not have adequate time to organize for the duties and responsibilities of the office, Fehrenbacher said. "The transition period is just too short," he said.

Under the new system, the president would have all summer to brainstorm, develop strategies, interview department heads and so on,

Fehrenbacher explained.

Stoddard agreed the transition period may not be long enough, but added there is nothing to guarantee the new president would be around in the summer to develop plans for office.

The incumbent president still would receive a salary from the ASUI through the summer months as the new president would not take office until fall, Stoddard said. The new president would have to have other employment for the summer, he said.

Fehrenbacher said the election of ASUI officials in November is overshadowed by state, local and national elections which are taking place. In November students are barraged by political influence which takes away from the seriousness of ASUI elections, he said. If elections were held in April more student interest could be generated, he speculated.

Stoddard said if elections were held in the spring, students would have more time to review the candidates, but he stressed that voter turnout always has been lower in April than in November. Half of the senators are elected in April.

The political climate in November seems to help generate student involvement, he said. Students are not interested in spring elections because there are more

exciting things to do then, he said.

There would be some advantages to having spring elections for the president and vice president, but there also are some serious disadvantages, Stoddard said.

He cited the budgetary system as the major disadvantage. The university's fiscal year runs from June 30 to June 30 and the ASUI prepares its budget in late spring.

Stoddard said the new president would be working with a \$428,000 budget prepared by the previous president. Conflict could arise if the new president wanted a budget different from the incumbent's, hindering the budgeting process, he said.

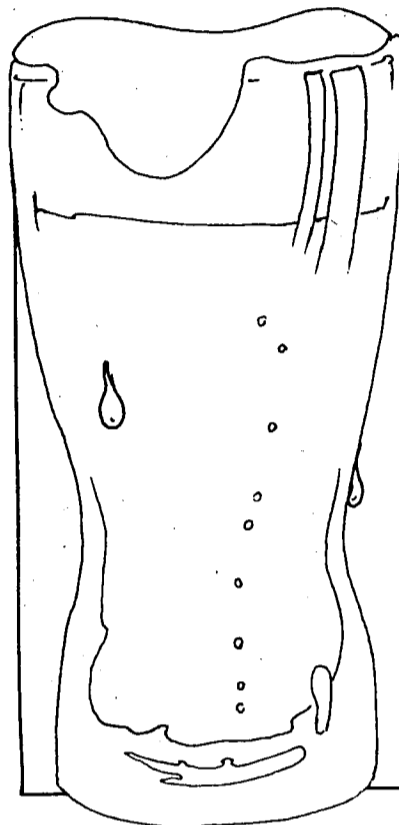
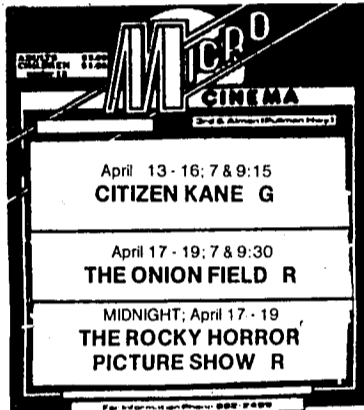
But Fehrenbacher believes it would be advantageous for the new president to work with the other's budget. Currently, the president works

half his term with the previous president's budget and half with his own. Under the new plan, the president would work with the same budget for the entire term.

Stoddard said most students don't care enough about when elections are held to be able to vote on the amendment from an informed viewpoint. Students won't be able to

understand the ramifications unless they take the time to study them, he said. Stoddard said he thinks most students won't take the time to do that.

But he and other senators are planning a campaign to try and inform students about the advantages and disadvantages of changing the election schedule, Stoddard said.

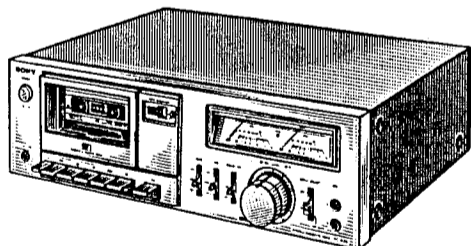


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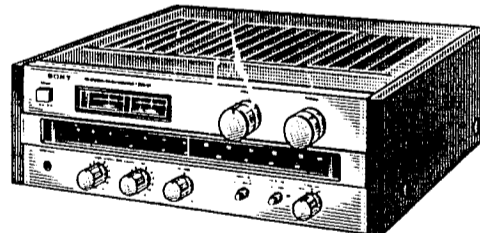
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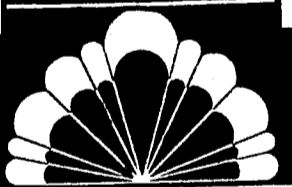
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## Inedible dorm increases

In ancient times, the coming of spring was heralded by huge festivals of eating, drinking and wild orgies. In more recent times, spring has been evidenced by the appearance of robins, baseball games and those cute little terry cloth shorts. The most modern-day rite of spring around here, though, seems to be the announcement that the expenses of getting an education will rise once again.

One-hundred twenty dollars extra for room and board in the residence halls. One-hundred twenty goddamn extra dollars for a tiny little room and food that is acclaimed as the most "nutritious" in Idaho, but of which not one word is spared to cover "tastiness" or "palatability" or any sort of trivial thing like that. Indeed, many patrons compare the grease-laden and mealy repast to shoe-leather, rubber tires (radials, even!) or something you'd be more apt to scrape off your shoe than shovel into your mouth.

Eating in the cafeteria and living in a dorm are quintessentially more convenient and considerably cheaper than any of the other options this side of sleeping in the bushes by the tennis court and eating rats, but who the hell wants to pay another \$120 for the convenience?

Residence hall populations are already down without an increase. Conceivably, the few timeworn souls left in the system might have to bear an even greater increase to cover those who were fortunate enough to escape, and where will that leave us? Paying more for even less?

I would think an attempt should be made to make the residence hall system more attractive to the students, rather than raise the rates so high that only a rather unintelligent and rich elite can live there.

One way would be to cut rates to the barest minimum in hopes of attracting incoming students to the dorms, and economically satisfying to those who are already there. Perhaps if the resident was left with more money to spend on beer or any type of popular narcotic, he or she wouldn't mind the food so much.

Another option, which I consider fairly feasible, would be to require freshmen and possibly sophomores to reside on campus. Many colleges use this method to populate the residence halls, and cut costs due to the volume of fleeced students. The more residents there are, the cheaper the system would be to the individual, if my recollection of a long-ago economics class serves me correctly.

If extra revenue must be raised, it would seem a smart idea to put it into the enhancement of the system. I would be more willing to pay the increase if all my windows didn't leak, and the hamburger had a telltale trace of red meat in it.

I realize the problem is a complex one, but all too often the time-honored bureaucratic tradition of solution by upping the cost is relied on as a primary answer. Raising costs should be a last resort, like covering corrugated cardboard with some sort of multicolored goo and passing it off as veal cutlet. The cardboard may be top quality, but I'd rather eat horsemeat.

Wiebe

## All great things

The latest scuttle from KUOI-FM is that the Communications Board wants them to change their format and concentrate more on top 40 music in an effort to attract listeners.

In the first place, it's not true and secondly, the communications board couldn't do it if they wanted to.

During an executive session last week, comm board members made suggestions that KUOI go to a KREM-FM album-oriented rock format. The board had originally been discussing tightening up the block format at KUOI so listeners would know that a particular type of music would be played at a particular time.

The Comm Board took no formal steps and issued no edicts in reference to what KUOI is to play and station manager Tom Neff was irresponsible in relaying information via the airwaves from an executive session that was confidential.

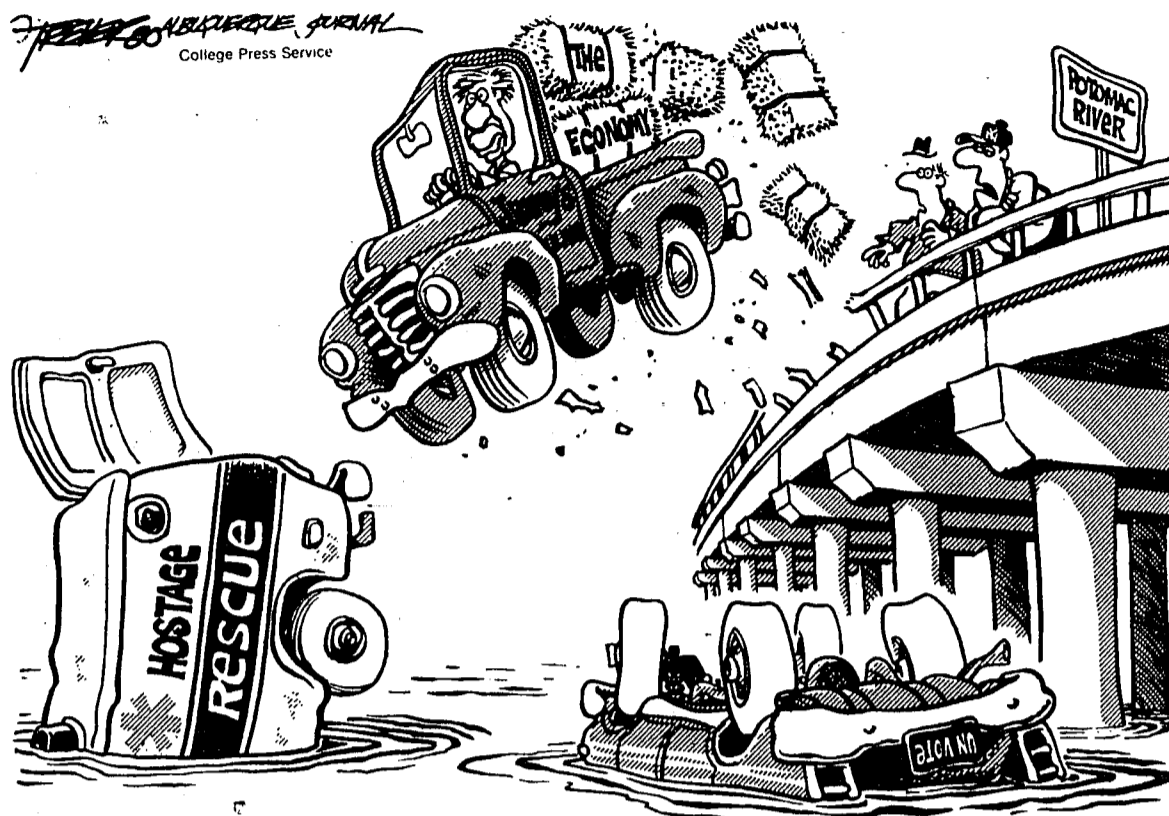
The Communications Board couldn't make KUOI change their format if they wanted to. Their own rules and regulations forbid interference into the internal operations of the station.

It states in the rules and regs that "all student communications media shall have the right to establish and maintain internal control of operations and content, free of prior restraint." I'm not a lawyer, but that seems pretty clear.

KUOI is not supposed to be a "popular" radio station. The station exists to provide alternative forms of music to its listeners. In short, they are supposed to play what isn't already offered. They are supposed to be different, and attempt to educate their listeners.

KUOI seems to be in someone's doghouse just about all the time. If they try and be creative people try to sit on them. If they try and be cooperative, people try to eliminate them because no one listens to them. It seems all great things are loved and hated.

Erickson



"THERE'S A REASON I DISTRUSTED KENNEDY, BUT I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT IT WAS...."

## out of the frying pan

scoop mcclain

When I awoke I felt as though a gallon of dangerous drugs were seeping from my left ear. I pushed aside a hairy hallucination of Orson Wells trying to persuade me to babble Rosebud incessantly and looked around.

I was strapped to a hard, wooden table by thick leather bindings; I had no idea where I was. The last thing I remembered was Ron Balls pointing a rifle at me. I had thought it was a 50 caliber rat gun then, but it must have been the tranquilizer gun he uses to keep the dormies in line.

The room I was in was dark, dank, and small. At first I thought it a Wallace Complex room, but then I realized it was much to classy.

Suddenly a harsh white light flared across the room, blinding me. A female voice swelled from behind it.

"Well, McClain, we meet again," I immediately recognized the voice of my arch letter-writing foe, Angie Welsher.

Welsher was once a run-of-the-mill feminist. Then something happened one dark night, something that must have been terrible, she would never say what, raised her consciousness so high she couldn't see her shoes anymore.

"My playmate Ronny said I could do what I want with you, McClain," Welsher purred with only a small snarl under her breath.

I didn't answer. Sometimes it's best to leave loony people to themselves.

"You know McClain, you should keep your opinions to yourself and find another line of work. It can be dangerous being an *Argonaut* columnist." With that, she flashed the bright searchlight across the room where a bench covered with devilish torture devices sat. "Get our drift?" she snorted.

I don't know why, but she always speaks with the royal "we" like that.

She walked over to the bench and began to caress the torture devices there. "You know, McClain, your problem is that you're out of touch with reality."

I should have known better than to argue with her, but when you write columns for the *Arg*, you'll argue with practically anyone.

"So what's so wonderful about reality, sister," I asked. "With inflation, the Iranian and Afghanistan crises, the prime rate at 19 percent, and the possibility of Ronald Reagan becoming President, I would think you'd like a little escapist fiction once in a while."

"But you're too damned hostile," she shrieked as she laid my shirt and a few inches of my chest open with a flick of a barb-wire tipped whip.

"I'm hostile?" I thought. I also thought about the inevitable pain soon to come. We *Argonaut* columnists aren't too fond of pain, and I nearly fainted at the thought of it.

Suddenly the door to that hideous chamber was thrown open and in strolled a bulky figure in a conservative business suit.

"You'll be okay, son," The man said, "I've come on a one-man mission to negotiate your release."

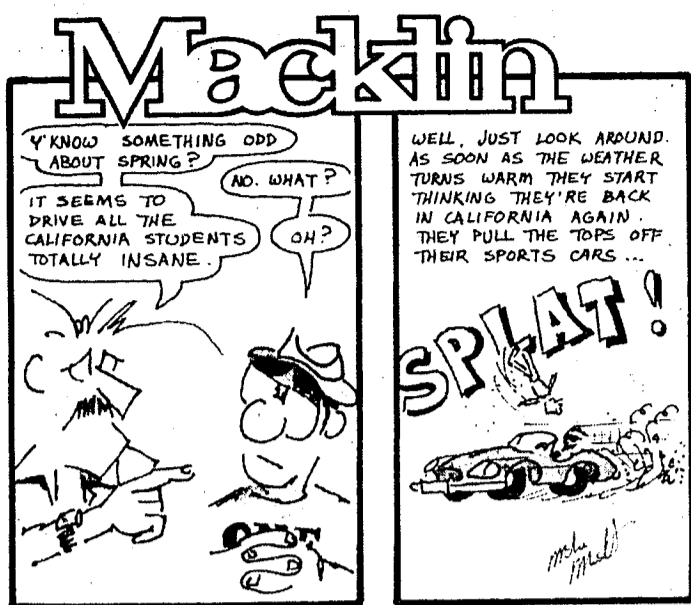
It was Idaho's foremost missionary, George Hanson.

Welsher would have none of his negotiating, but as they argued the room was rapidly filling with television cameras, newsmen and milling crowds of protesting militants. As countless cameras recorded my every movement and unending microphones were thrust at me to record every statement, someone explained to me the Iranian crisis had dragged on so long that it was no longer news, and I was scheduled to fill the gap of political and news exploitation until something broke in Tehran. In the confusion I was able to steal away while the P.M. Magazine crew was interviewing Welsher about what she liked to eat for breakfast, a "feature" guaranteed to get prominent play on their next show.

When I returned to the office, the place was quiet, almost too quiet.

But I knew how to change that, how to have mountains of critical letters, hoards of irate readers, and numerous lawyers waving law suits crowded into the silent office.

I started typing out a column for the opinion page of the next *Argonaut*.



START RUNNING AROUND HALF-NAKED AND REVERT BACK TO CALIFORNIAN INSTEAD OF ENGLISH...



by Mundi

# letters

## A turtle's thanks

Editor,  
As another Parent's weekend passes, so does another Phi Delt Turtle Derby. As chairman of the 23rd annual race, I would like to thank the following people, living groups and merchants:

- Dave Ander
- Madge Brown
- The Palouse Empire Mall
- The downtown merchants
- Campus Christian Center
- The Argonaut
- ASUI Recreation board
- Moscow Police Dept.
- U of I Physical Plant
- All women's living groups
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Beta Theta Pi
- KUOI-FM radio

and everyone else who helped make this year's derby the biggest and best ever. This year over \$2,800 was raised to benefit the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise. The weather was excellent, and many parents attended the event. Once again, my thanks to everyone.

Doug McIntosh  
Turtle Derby Chairman

## KUOI misconceptions

Editor,  
Open Letter to KUOI-FM and U of I Students,

If you have been listening to KUOI lately, then you've heard Tom Neff's misleading commentary concerning certain suggestions Communications Board made to him about a needed

change in KUOI's format. At this time, some clarifications need to be made.

Granted, the Board as a whole, feels that a change is necessary in KUOI's format, but we are not all in agreement to album-oriented rock programming. There were several different suggestions made, and at the time Tom seemed receptive to our ideas. But judging from his commentary, things have changed. What gives?

Personally, I cannot see why the majority of the staff and management at KUOI is so adamantly opposed to a change. Change, if it were to make the station appeal to more of the student body, could only serve to increase listenership. It is also my opinion that the staff at KUOI is so wrapped up in their precious station that they refuse to hear the majority of the college

community crying out for a change—and the students' suggestions would probably be far more drastic than Communications Board's.

Everyone has their own opinions as to how KUOI should sound, and Tom Neff is petitioning your views. Well, so am I. If you agree with the Communications Board that some kind of a change is needed, send your ideas and opinions to ASUI Communications Board, Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho.

And really Tom—"Donny and Marie" classified as album-oriented rock? "Donny and Marie" aren't even class (ified) in my book, and I don't think the Communications Board was suggesting them as an alternative to anything.

Monie Smith

# Argonaut

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## The Argonaut Graduation Issue

will include:

**The Bridal Section**  
(Wedding announcements are due on April 29)  
and **Job outlooks**  
will be featured

See it all on May 2

# sports

## Tennis

**Women run record to 12-0,  
Men respond by dropping UM**

Unbeaten is how the Vandal women's tennis team returned from a weekend's worth of action in Colorado.

U of I took identical 5-4 wins over Colorado State University and University of Northern Colorado, two former Division I teams, on Saturday. On Friday the Vandals, moved indoors by snow, beat Denver University 5-4 and Colorado College 7-2.

Those wins put the Vandals at 12-0 on the year, surpassing the old school mark of 10 consecutive wins set last year.

And after a slow season start, the Vandal men took an 8-1 home win over the University of Montana Saturday. That win evens the men at 5-5.

The women were put in jeopardy Saturday after No. 1 singles player Kellie Friddle hurt her knee and was unable to compete against Northern Colorado. The rest of the Vandals moved up however, and Sarah Williams, filling the No. 6 spot, won the match, the last one of the day, to give U of I the win.

Ellen Cantrell, who played No. 6 singles Friday and No. 5

singles Saturday, had an excellent weekend, winning all four singles matches in straight sets. Leslie Potts, No. 3 singles, won three of her four matches.

In doubles, the team of Potts-Friddle won three matches in the two-day stand.

"I can't say enough for the performance of this team," Burk said. "We called ourselves members of the Ice Capades after Friday's matches. I don't believe we had a team member that wasn't icing something. (due to injuries).

"We came back Saturday with Donna (Rademacher) still not at full strength and our No. 1 singles player, Kellie (Friddle) with a knee injured against CSU, so her playing in the Northern contest was doubtful."

Rademacher, a sophomore playing No. 4 singles, suffered a slight leg injury against Eastern Washington last week, causing her to default her match. Rademacher won both singles matches she played on the Colorado trip and teamed up with Cantrell

(continued on page 7)



The Dusty Lentils Rugby Club (striped jerseys) kept action hot in the seventh-annual Columbia River International Rugby Tournament over the weekend. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## Baseball team splits with EWU

The U of I baseball team went 2-2 in Nor-Pac Conference games over the weekend as Eastern Washington defeated the Vandals twice at Cheney on Saturday before the Vandals dumped the Eagles twice on Sunday at Moscow.

The Vandals, now 10-19 on the year and 5-5 in league play, will travel to Pullman Wednesday to play Washington State at 3 p.m. in a non-league contest.

On Sunday, the Vandals scored 22 runs and had 22 hits to dump the Eagles 12-5 and 10-2.

In the first game, the Vandals scored three runs in the first three innings as Dave Alderman hit his fifth home run of the year and extended his hitting streak to 20 games. Alderman hit two singles in the second game to put his hitting streak at 21 games.

The Vandals scored four more runs in the sixth inning

to put the game out of reach.

Doug Brown went the distance for Idaho, picking up his second win in three decisions. Brown gave up eight hits and struck out three in the seven-inning contest.

The Vandal bats remained hot in the second game as they exploded for two runs in the first inning when Don Wulff hit his first home run of the year.

After the Eagles tied the game at 2-2, the Vandals ran up eight runs in the last three innings, including a four-run fourth inning, thanks to two Eagle errors.

Rick Brown had a big bat for the Vandals in the second game with three RBI's while Dain Hathaway went 3-of-4 from the plate.

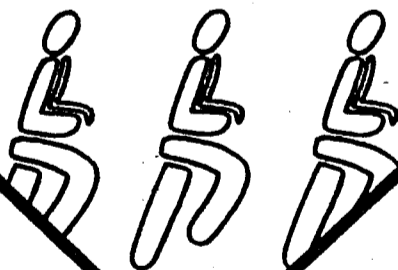
Dain's brother Brent went the distance for the Vandals in the second game to raise his record to 3-4 on the year. Hathaway gave up seven hits and one earned run while striking out six.

On Saturday, pitching problems hurt the Vandals as they dropped both games of the doubleheader, 6-4 and 10-6.

In the first game, the Vandals fell behind 6-0 after four innings in the seven-inning contest before scoring four runs in the fifth.

The Vandal's next home game will be Sunday against Gonzaga beginning at 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

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Nine records shattered

# Vandals second in All-Idaho meet

BOISE—The coaches predicted last week the finish of the men's portion of the All-Idaho track and field meet would be close. It was.

The Vandal men lost to Boise State by a half second in the mile relay, the day's final event, and were beaten by the Broncos 75-72. This was the third consecutive year the Vandals have lost in the mile relay to finish second in the meet. Idaho State took third with 56 points.

The Vandal women also took second, but weren't near as close to No.1. ISU ran away with 209 points while the Vandals scored 176. BSU brought up a distant rear with 129 points.

Even though they took second, the Vandal teams were consistent in setting records—school, meet and stadium.

Distance runner Patsy Sharples shone for the women, taking wins in the 1,500 meter run (4 minutes, 44.7 seconds), the 800 (2:19.0) and the 3,000 (10:29.7). All three marks were meet records and her 1,500 time is a Bronco Stadium best for women.

Sonia Blackstock added a fourth meet and stadium record with a time of win in the 5,000 meters (18:45.5). Other Vandal marks were set by Allison Falkenberg in the 400 meters (58.0, meet record) and in the mile relay (4:09.5, meet record). That team is made up of

Falkenberg, Lisa Payne, Colleen Williams and Kim Ward.

Three meet records were set by the men. Senior Steve Saras won the shot put with a toss of 59 feet, 6 inches setting meet and U of I school records. It broke the mark of 58-8½ set by Vandal Mitch Crouser last week, which had broken the record of 58-3½ set by Saras last month.

Saras' throw also puts him just 2½ inches away from qualifying for the NCAA outdoor championships.

Charlie Schomeger, the defending Big Sky discus champion, had a record toss of 178-10. Crouser was second at 173-8 and Saras third at 169-3.

John Trott set the third men's meet record by running a 1:52.2 800 meters, beating ISU's Ezzard Willson by more than one second.

Five other men won events. They were Mark Christianson in the javelin (208-10½), Mike Smith in the 10,000 meters (31:28.85), Kole Tonnemaker in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:05.9), Neil Crichlow in the triple jump (49.8½) and Dave Narewood in the 200 meters (21.3).

The Idaho women also won the medley relay in 1:53.9.

## Davitch being considered for Arizona coaching position

Vandal football coach Jerry Davitch is in Tuscon today to interview for the head coaching spot at the University of Arizona.

Davitch, a 1965 graduate of Arizona, is one of the five finalists for the coaching job at Arizona, a Pacific-10 Conference school.

Tony Mason, the former coach at Arizona, ran into problems and was forced to resign last Monday. Mason was allegedly using university recruiting funds illegally.

While at Arizona, Davitch lettered in football and track and is the only Arizona alumni currently in a university coaching position. He currently has a 6-16 record at Idaho and his contract with the school will expire at the end of June.

"I have some mixed emotions about it," said U of I athletic director Bill Belknap. "I know how important it is for Jerry and how badly he would like that particular job, but I'm not anxious for him to leave."

Arizona's final decision on the new coach should be made in two weeks.

## Intramural Corner

Track—Entries open today. Get your team together and sprint over to Memorial Gym 201 for your entry form.

Softball—It's not too late to get involved with the softball officiating team. It's doing a super job this year, and there's room for more involvement.

Men students—Applications are now being taken for men's Intramural supervisors. If recreation is your interest, this is really a great opportunity. Duties will include helping out with and running various IM activities.

Thanks to all those who participated in the one-pitch softball games Saturday and congratulations to Upham Hall for having the best overall record. Everyone got their share of softball, sun and beverage while participating at the Wallace Complex fields.

### Tennis

(continued from page 6)

in winning two doubles contests. Friddle, a senior, who was 1-2 in singles action, was able to play doubles against Northern Colorado.

"Our two subs, Lesly (Miller) and Sarah (Williams) did an outstanding job for us," Burk said.

For the Vandal men, Saturday's match was easier

than some earlier contests have been. Bob Simmons, Suresh Menon, Jim Gerson, Mike Daily and Doug Belcher all took singles victories, while all three Vandal doubles teams won in straight sets. The only Montana point came when Kurt Von Klopfenstein beat Vandal Scott Moreland in No. 2 singles.

"We started out slow, but now things are starting to

jell," said Vandal coach I. od Leonard. "Our people are playing well, and I'm much more optimistic about things than I was three weeks ago."

Both Vandal teams will be in action this weekend. The women play host in the Idaho-P & E Invitational, while the men play in the North Division tournament of the Big Sky Conference at Missoula, Mont.

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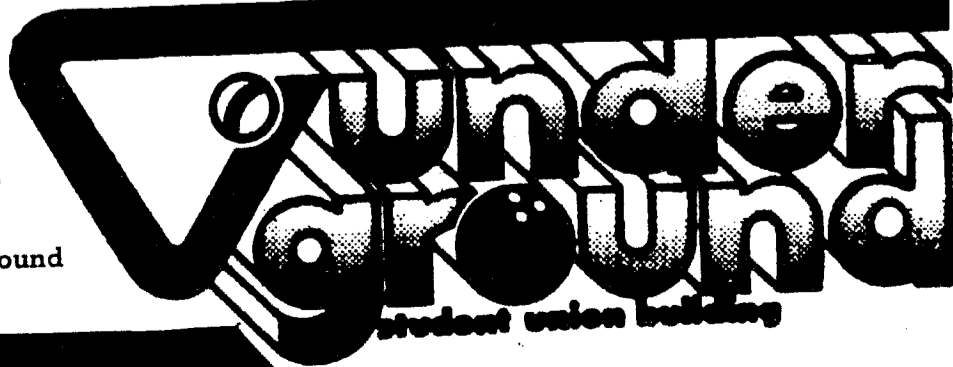
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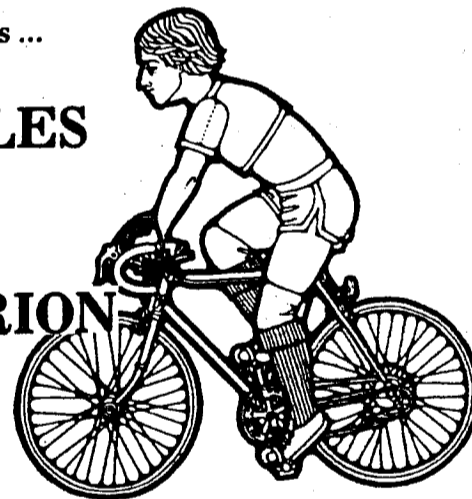
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**WESTERN SWING CLASSES** ... will be taught at Ballet Folk from April 18 through May 23, on Friday evenings, 7:30-8:30 p.m., and 8:30-9:30 p.m. Both are introductory classes, and interested persons should sign up as couples. For more information, call Ballet Folk at 882-7554.

**VOCAL AND CELLO RECITAL** ... will be presented Tuesday, April 15 at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

**U OF I WIND ENSEMBLE** ... with music ranging from Tchaikovsky to more contemporary compositions, will perform Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the AD Building Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

**COMEDY LECTURE** ... will be given by Chris Miller, co-screen writer of *Animal House*, Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The presentation is free.

**THEATRE** ... *Robber Bridegroom* will play Thursday, April 17 through Sunday, April 20, at the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m.



### CHRIS MILLER

April 17

8:00 p.m.

SUB Ballroom

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Co-writer for National Lampoon's "Animal House"

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## ARMY ROTC

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Sandra Broncheau dressed in traditional garb, was one of many students to take part in the International Fair held Sunday at the SUB. The event was sponsored by the People to People Committee. Photo by Chris Pietsch.

## Animal House co-writer to lecture

Parlaying youthful talents as school comic and bad example into a career isn't the usual success story, but it has apparently worked for the next ASUI Issues and Forums speaker.

Chris Miller, who says he spent his public school years "getting thrown out of class for making jokes and saying bad words," will give a humorous lecture-reading at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at

the SUB. The presentation is free and open to the public.

He was born in 1942 in Brooklyn, N.Y., and grew up living on suburban Long Island. He attended Dartmouth College, where "they made him graduate anyway," according to publicity material. He entered an associated business college, "the Amos Tuck School, and ultimately graduated with an MBA under his arm, a lump in his throat

and nothing in his stomach."

He joined the Army Reserves and later wrote advertising copy for a large Manhattan agency for five years, before quitting to write. His work appears "more or less regularly" in *National Lampoon*, *Playboy*, "and any other magazines with few enough scruples to print them," he said.

He has been touring college campuses since 1972.



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## Classical Mexican festivities held

The *Cinco de Mayo Fiesta* will be held at St. Augustine's Catholic Center at the U of I campus Saturday, May 3. (A schedule of events will be provided later.)

This festival commemorates Mexico's independence from French influence. Being a very significant date to all from Mexican descent, MECHA, as a Mexican-American organization at the U of I, has decided to share some of the classical festivities

of the day with Moscow and the surrounding communities.

The festivities will include the Ballet Folklorico *Quinto Sol*, directed by Isolda Duff. The troupe will present French-influenced Mexican folk dances, such as *La Redoba*, a rather refined-style polka from the Monterrey, Nueva Leon region of northern Mexico; Spanish-influenced dances from the state of Jalisco; and "peasant" dances originating in Chiapas, a Southeastern state near the

frontier with Guatemala.

A food festival will also be part of the attractions and delicious traditional Mexican food will be served. Mexican music and a beauty contest, in which "Miss Cinco de Mayo" will be crowned, will also take place. Mexican-American films of a cultural nature will also be presented.

The festival will be sponsored by MECHA (Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan) at the U of I.

## Robber Bridegroom opens Thursday

*Robber Bridegroom*, the final Theatre Arts production of the 1979-80 season, will be presented at the Hartung Theatre this week, opening Thursday, April 17, and running through Sunday, April 19.

This lively adult musical, which contains some scenes and language that some may find objectionable, is set in Mississippi during the post-revolutionary period and centers around a sprightly plot of a gentleman robber, a mysterious beauty and an illicit romance.

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

*Robber Bridegroom*, with a stimulating plot, has a variety of "bluegrass-style" music and enjoyed a long run on Broadway.

Student admission is \$1.50, and general admission tickets are \$3.50. For more information, contact the Theatre Arts Department at 885-6465.

## Historical mansion remodeled

The Latah County Historical Society will hold an open house Saturday, April 19 from 1-5 p.m. at the McConnell Mansion, which has been recently remodeled.

During the remodeling, which was done during the past three months, a curator work area was added, the research library was expanded, a new security and

fire alarm system was installed and two exhibits completed.

Open house visitors will be able to see these changes, as well as purchase the society's publications. Refreshments will be served, and Ruth Slind will provide musical entertainment.

The open house is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted.

## Mixed Messages

### TUESDAY, APRIL 15

...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will be holding an important business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. All members and friends should attend.

...The Women's Center will feature Celia Banks, Director of the Office of Programs for Women at WSU, who will discuss the concerns and interests of returning students, at noon.

...The U of I Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

...The Women's Center will present *World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton*, a film which explores Sarton's life—her views and experiences, ageing, the woman writer, relationships and more, at noon.

...The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a basic bicycle maintenance workshop at 7:30 p.m. It is open to everyone for free; bring your bike.

...Anyone interested in organizing or joining a new national sorority on campus, come to the Delta Zeta National Society meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Women's Gym, or call Sheryl Woods at 882-4300.

...The Society of Professional Journalists will be meeting in the SUB Sawtooth Room at noon.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 17

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will be meeting for a German conversation, refreshments and a short German film at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the AD Building. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

...Everyone is invited to the weekly fellowship of the Baptist Student Ministries, celebrating Jesus Christ, at 7:30 p.m.

...Friends of the Environment will present a slide show on the Nez Perce National Forest Research Program in Horse Creek, at noon in Room 108 of the Life Science Building (Brown bag)

...Null and Void will be playing at the Hotel Moscow, featuring novelty and jazz, from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

## Dogs invade Kibbie Dome

The Palouse Hills Dog Fanciers are holding their annual A.K.C. licensed All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial at the Kibbie Dome on Saturday, April 19.

There are more than a thousand dogs entered, from the western United States and Canada, representing more than 100 breeds. Thirteen judges will be officiating.

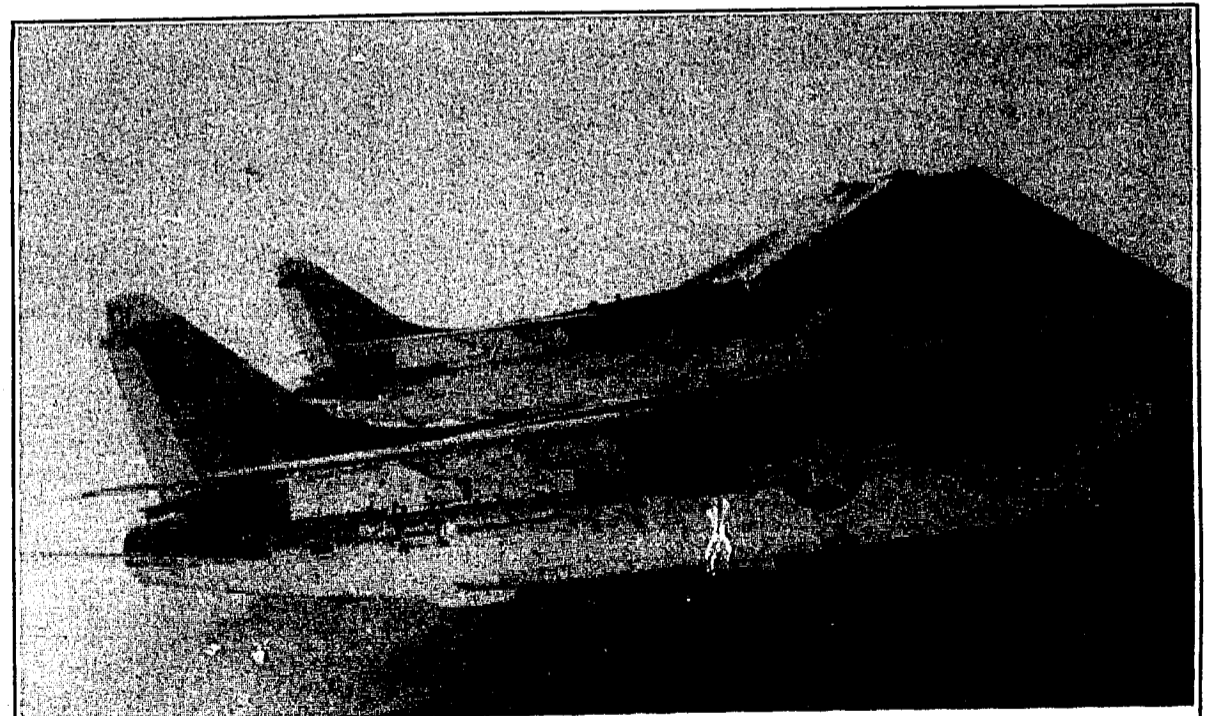
The judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until one dog is chosen as "Best in Show" about 5 p.m.

Admission is \$1, and it is suggested that young children be accompanied by an adult. For additional information, call 882-0420, or 332-2831.

## Public Hearing

Concerning "KUOI Graffics"  
Thrusday, April 17, 5:15 p.m.  
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**THE NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS TERM IN THE PLACEMENT CENTER APRIL 14-16**

# Chemistry dept. offers chemicals for sale

by Debbie Brisboy

There's a store on campus that couldn't really be considered average, although its purpose is essentially the same as other stores—to serve the needs of the university and general community.

The Chemstore does just that. The main function of the store is to serve the chemical needs of students, and chemical labs on campus, according to Tom Martin, assistant to the head of the chemistry department.

The store stocks more than 4,000 items including various types of chemicals, alcohol, dry ice and different types of chemical equipment.

The chemicals are sold to

students, departments and labs on campus, and to various places in the outside community.

Chemicals are sold to departments and laboratories for their research projects.

Students usually buy them for research projects, but chemicals are also sold to students for things like dying wools and making ceramics.

Other departments on campus also buy the chemicals besides science-oriented departments, said John DeMoura, supervisor of the chem store.

The library purchases chemicals to preserve old manuscripts and maps, while the engineering department buys alcohol that is used in fuel research.

Chemicals are also sold to the Moscow school district, Forest Service and the Dworshak Fish Hatchery.

However, it is not easy as walking into a store and getting any chemical you want to purchase.

If a chemical is requested by a researcher on campus they are usually sold what they need. Students are also usually sold what they need for research projects, provided that they meet certain criteria, such as knowing exactly what the

chemical is being used for.

"We sell the chemicals to accommodate the students, but we are cautious about what we sell," Martin said.

Certain chemicals also have limitations on to whom they can be sold. The more dangerous the chemical, the more restricted it is.

Dry ice can be sold to almost anyone, Martin said. However, organic chemicals, of which drugs are made, are handled only by DeMoura and will not be sold to people for cash coming off the streets.

Alcohol, which is tightly restricted by the government, can only be sold to a professor or instructor who must sign a statement explaining why he needs it.

Narcotics are not handled through the store. If an instructor needs them, he must order them through a major supplier, DeMoura said.

Martin said the store works on two major premises: that the prices of retail chemicals is increasing and the importance of the safety in using the chemicals on campus.

The store is currently working on a process whereby quantities can be purchased in the amount needed, rather than in the amount that it is

purchased from the major supplier.

This system would cut down on the cost of chemicals and the danger of storing extra ones.

Buying chemicals from the chem store is also usually cheaper than buying from a major supplier. Martin said the store makes no profit although it is necessary to mark up the price on some things.

Martin said it is necessary to mark up the cost of dry ice, for example, because so much of it is lost as it vaporizes, into the air.

Most of the chemicals and equipment is sold to customers at 10 to 15 percent below the price the supplier sells it for.

It is cheaper, Martin said, because the university is on contract with the suppliers, so it receives a discount, and things are bought in such large quantities that it also cheaper.

Emphasis is also put on safety at the store. All containers are labeled and everyone in the store must wear goggles, regardless if they are close to chemicals. Martin said the university itself is basically responsible for the safety of the store, rather than outside sources.

**ASUI Communications Board is now accepting applications for:**

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- Knowledge of the working of KUOI
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**DEADLINE APRIL 29**

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- Public Administration
- Social Science
- Sociology
- Spanish
- Urban Planning

FOR ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW, CONTACT: Maryjude Wolwode 885-6757 UCC 241

## Geothermal expert to speak here today

A Washington state official is on campus today to present an evaluation of geothermal resources—including those of the now active Mount St. Helens—within the Evergreen State.

Eric Schuster, associate chief of the Department of Natural Resources Division of geology and earth resources at Olympia, Wash., will deliver his assessment at 4 p.m. in the

Mines building, room 132. His visit is sponsored by the college as part of its visiting lecturer series. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

## Second section of Gem to arrive soon

The second section of the *Gem of the Mountains* is slated for distribution in three weeks, on Monday, May 5, *Gem* editor Chris Pietsch said Monday.

The *Gem* is presently in the

process of being printed in Spokane. Repeated problems with production and with the printers have delayed completion and distribution of the second section, last scheduled for April 1.

## Moscow fire dept. feature of TV show

The Moscow Fire Department will be featured on Spokane's KHQ P.M. Magazine tonight at 7:30, channel 6.

The program will spotlight the fire department's history and show film from a training program last week in which the fire department burned down a house for practice.

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# classifieds

## 5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

12x60 Tamarack, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, storage shed, excellent condition and location, call after 5:30, 882-0235.

Titan trailer, 14x56, 2/bedrooms, washer/dryer quiet location call between 5 - 7 p.m., 882-3937.

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

## 7. JOBS

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

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.

Live - in country this summer! Live-in family helper, Room and board for 15-18 hrs. work/week. Full day off/week. Private room, bath, entrance, Full family privileges. Must have car, be non-smoker, like children, have experience doing housework, provide two character references. Call 882-7691.

Announcer for station breaks needed by KUID-TV. Hours flexible. Approx. 10/hrs. week at \$3/hr. Be the voice of KUID! Contact Randy for audition. 885-6723.

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.

Yard Sale: Saturday, April 19th at 920 East "B", Starts at 9 a.m.

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

1969 Pontiac Firebird, 350, V8 Automatic, excellent condition, PS, PB, 18-ft. ABS Plastic canoe. 885-6751 days or 835-3166 after 6:00.

Craig 8 track car stereo with two mounting brackets. Ladies ski boots size 8 1/2 M. Call 882-1868.

DJ's Audio. 10-40 percent off list prices. Most brands available. Great prices on cassette tapes! For quotes call 882-6567 evenings.

## 9. AUTOS

1969 Dodge Sin Bin, perfect for those weekend one-night stands. New shocks, custom interior, (curtains, too!) slant six. \$500 or best offer. 882-1972 evenings, ask for Mikey.

1975 Ford Pinto, good condition, \$1,300, call between 5 - 7 p.m. 882-3937.

## 10. MOTORCYCLES

Brand new Suzuki PE 250, show room condition. Only 140 miles \$1150, call 882-2108 after 6 p.m.

## 12. WANTED

Wanted immediately: Highway motorcycles. 400-750 cc. Preferably 1978-80 models. Must be in very good or excellent condition and be reasonably priced. Call Tim M. at 885-6966/7478 or 1112 Tower.

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

College of Education, 121-C, 885-6556.

## 13. PERSONALS

Pullman...is no place for a night cap, after the bars have closed in Moscow. I was convicted for driving under the influence (DWI) by the Washington Judicial system!

Wanted: Fishwick or Corvallis Taco with that special sauce. Deliver on arrival. Contact Bone and Please serve hot and fresh.

## 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.

## U of I meets equity guidelines

by Suzanne Carr

With the exception of a final report to be filed by May 1, 1980, the U of I is in compliance with an agreement to change its policy concerning the rights of women employees.

In June, 1974, the U of I, the Women's Caucus and the Idaho Human Rights Commission (IHRC) entered into an agreement because the Women's Caucus, a group of U of I employees, felt women were being discriminated against.

The agreement includes such areas as the appointment and duties of an Affirmative Action Officer, job analysis, equal starting salaries, general recruitment, recruitment of women students, promotion and support of women's programs.

IHRC Director, Marilyn T. Shuler, said all that remains for the U of I to be in complete compliance is for an Exempt Staff Salary Committee to make an equity study of staff salaries and to submit its findings and final report to the Back Pay Committee by May 1, 1980.

The Back Pay Committee will, in turn, study the findings and submit recommendations to President Gibb, who will determine who receives back pay.

"I have two real strong feelings," said Alayne Hannaford of the Women's Center. "I do believe progress still needs to be made to bring women into where significant decisions are going on, but the U of I has made tremendous improvement over the last five years."

Carol Franklin of the Affirmative Action

Office provided current figures concerning promotions for the spring of 1980.

Excluding faculty at large, the total faculty for the '79-'80 school year includes 16 percent women. Twenty-three percent are theoretically promotable, and of those promoted to full professor, 7 percent are women. Fourteen percent of the people promoted to associate professor are women, bringing the total of women associate professors to 16 percent of all associate professors. Twenty-nine percent of the assistant professors promotions were awarded to women bringing the total of women assistant professors to 25 percent.

Concerning job openings Franklin said, "Sometimes temporary positions are filled and then become permanent; we like to see whoever has the temporary job keep it rather than uproot them. If we are forced to terminate positions, we try to relocate that person some where else at the university."

On April 23, there will be a workshop on discrimination and the law in employment and educational services at the U of I College of Law. The one day session is also being held in Boise and Pocatello, and is free to educators, school board members and lawyers.

Cliff Thompson, dean of the law school, will open the workshop. Among the other speakers are Deputy Attorney General Leslie Goddard, director of the Office of Elementary Education, Felix Sandoval, Al Aragon representing Bilingual Education and Susan Mauk, an attorney from Boise.

## Sunshine gives Mines college \$15,000 grant

An outstanding fossil site in Idaho containing plants and animals from about 20 million years ago may be a step closer to scientific recognition and protection because of a \$15,000 grant from the Sunshine Mining Company of Kellogg.

The grant to the U of I College of Mines and Earth Resources will finance publication of a volume of scientific studies conducted by researchers throughout the United States about the fossil site near Clarkia.

The Sunshine grant also will

allow Dr. Charles J. Smiley, U of I professor of geology, time to seek other funding sources for additional studies and protection for the site. Smiley was the first scientist to recognize the site's importance and alert fellow researchers.

Preservation of ancient plants and animals at the Clarkia site, about 50 miles northeast of here, is so remarkable that researchers can still see the original autumn colors of some plant specimens when they are first

exposed and can actually remove leaves from the rocks for further study, Smiley said.

The fossil site at Clarkia, Smiley added, has worldwide importance because of both the high quality fossils and the time those specimens were deposited, about 20 million years ago during the "tertiary" period of geologic history.

According to E. Viet Howard, Sunshine Mining Company executive vice president, "The Clarkia fossil site is a unique and largely overlooked geological resource."



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## Malcolm X: A retrospective

A succinct documentary on the life of Malcolm X.  
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

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## On Thursday: The Wahoo Kid

plays  
country music  
1:00 - 5:30 p.m.  
and  
**Biff Rock**  
plays  
The Blues 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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## May 2nd: They're coming to Moscow

# KUOI 89.3 FM





# Blanton named to national architecture fellowship

Paul L. Blanton, head of the U of I Department of Art and Architecture, is one of 92 architects in the country to be elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects.

Blanton is the third Idahoan to hold the national honor. He will be invested with a gold medal at the AIA national

convention June 2 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Fellows are elected on the basis of achievements in architectural education, design and research and service to profession and public.

A strong advocate of involvement of the architectural profession with schools of architecture, Blanton has been

in education since 1958. He began teaching at the U of I then and became head of the department in 1972. Since coming here, he has developed new coursework, has been active in directing design philosophy and community development programs and founded the U of I Community Development Center.

He played an important role in helping the architecture program obtain national accreditation, with programs in architecture, landscape architecture, art and interior design. He was instrumental in setting up a statewide architecture education system, housing the state's professional degree program at U of I.

The U of I program has grown from 275 majors in 1972 to nearly 600 in 1979, which graduates more than 70 each year with a 100 percent job placement record with national and international architectural firms.

His academic role was also fostered by his election in 1978 as Western Director of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, representing 19 schools and colleges of architecture in the Western United States. That year he also was named an Outstanding Alumnus and Educator by the U of I Alumni

Association.

Blanton obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in architecture from the U of I in 1956 and a master of architecture degree with distinction from the University of California at Berkeley in 1963.

Blanton has combined professional work with his educational career. He has designed more than 100 structures throughout Idaho and Washington. Some buildings in Moscow which he designed and constructed include St. Augustine's Catholic Center, Kenworthy Plaza Office Building, the remodeling of Book-

people of Moscow building and several other office buildings, residences, restaurants and apartment complexes.

He took a sabbatical leave in 1972 to Germany where he worked with Dr. Frei Otto, a noted German architect, in developing a prototype steel lattice dome structure. Later, he worked with Otto on membrane roof structures for the Munich Olympic Games.

Blanton was appointed to the Idaho State Board of Architectural Examiners by Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1971-1976 and was chairman of the board in 1975.

## Local legislators uneasy about paraphernalia ban

by Dick Loughney

Gov. John V. Evans has signed into law a bill outlawing possession and sale of drug paraphernalia, but Moscow legislators have mixed feelings about it.

Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Moscow, voted against the bill because it didn't provide a good enough definition of paraphernalia. "Under the bill, a shovel or a hoe could be described as paraphernalia," he said.

The bill sentences paraphernalia dealers to a maximum of nine years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. However, intent to use the paraphernalia with illegal substances must be proven in court. Boyd said he felt that was too big a loophole.

Boyd also said the bill was "inconsistently harsh as opposed to marijuana possession laws."

He justified his decision, saying, "I did talk to a few judges; they felt the penalties under the bill were unenforceable."

Rep. Joe Walker, R-Moscow, voted in favor of the bill because under the bill "paraphernalia can be used as evidence in assuming probable cause."

Walker said he recognized the bill would not solve substance abuse, "it might help society, law enforcement officials and the court system deal with the problem." Walker said however, he is opposed to the mandatory sentence bill because it is too harsh.

As far as overall legalization of marijuana goes, Walker said he will remain opposed until, "a more favorable consensus is reached by scientists."

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said she is also aware the law will be hard to enforce and doesn't support it enthusiastically. She did vote for it, however, to "register an opinion."

She said she opposed several features of the bill, but voted for it anyway because she didn't want the people to misinterpret her stand on the issue. She said she did not want the people to think she was lenient on drug use.

Dobler said she likes the idea that it will help keep paraphernalia away from children.

She said she realizes the bill isn't the only solution and she supports drug abuse education in schools.

Gov. Evans signed the bill to prevent people from profiting from the "glamourization of illegal drug use," he said.

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