

Argonaut

Tuesday, April 22, 1980
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 84, No. 53

Iranians

Students to remain in Canada; opportunity for appeal denied

The five U of I Iranian students stranded in Vancouver, B.C. have been officially denied re-entry into the United States a State Department representative said Friday.

An official at the U.S. consulate in Vancouver indicated the decision is final, and the students will not have an opportunity for appeal.

The students, Bizhhan Bassirat, Mashalah Jalalian, Shabab Kasmai, Mohammed Ghafouri and Marjan Sasanfar, were among 100 U of I architecture students on a field trip in Vancouver when diplomatic relations with Iran were severed April 7.

U of I President Richard D. Gibb is in Washington, D.C. on business and will talk to Idaho's congressional delegation about the situation. Gibb will also attempt to contact the State Department on the matter, said Foreign Student Advisor John Cooper.

Gibb has been critical of the State Department's decision. "Apart from how strongly I and others feel about the hostage situation, the only fair thing to do is let those five students back in," he said. "They were on a bonafide field trip from the university, and it was simply a coincidence that they were on the Canadian side of the border when the President made his announcement."

George Kettenhoffen, senior U.S. consul in Vancouver, said he had recommended that the State Department revalidate the students' visas for "proven humanitarian and compelling reasons," but said he did not know the rationale behind the State Department's decision.

Cooper said he talked with the students on the telephone Monday, and there is "no substantive change" in their situation. They are currently being housed in University of British Columbia dormitories.

Earlier reports from the U of I News Bureau, saying the students were attending classes at UBC and had gone on a field trip, were in error. UBC architecture students have been on break and taking

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Jay Brown, Jeff Brown, and Rob Woodall, all Sigma Nu's, treat passers-by to impromptu showers from the upper reaches of their house. Photo by Mike Borden.

Inflation stifles ASUI; President vetoes budget

In an unusual move ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher Monday vetoed a \$448,000 ASUI budget submitted by the finance committee and approved by the senate because of salary cutbacks that were deemed unconstitutional.

To counter financial difficulties with the budget, the finance committee proposed to reduce the salaries of the president, the vice president and the senators. But after consultation with ASUI Attorney General Dan Bowen, Fehrenbacher said it is "unofficially confirmed" the cutbacks are unconstitutional.

The ASUI Constitution states the senate and the ASUI shall "establish and regulate all salaried positions of the ASUI with the exception of elective offices." Therefore, the elected official's salaries must remain at present levels, Fehrenbacher said.

The senate Thursday approved the

finance committee's proposed salary reductions that were overridden by Fehrenbacher's veto. The cutbacks would have reduced the president's salary from \$200 a month to \$180, the vice president's salary from \$100 a month to \$80 and the senator's salaries from \$50 a month to \$20.

The salary cutbacks come in the wake of inflationary problems incurred by the 18 ASUI departments. The ASUI has not had a fee increase for eleven years and the finance committee was faced with cutting the department's subsidies.

Salary reductions were not the only problems Fehrenbacher found with the budget.

When the finance committee was preparing the budget it opted to maintain and subsidize the *Gem of the Mountains* and the ASUI Photography Bureau. The ASUI Communications Board earlier had approved a proposal, submitted by Fehrenbacher,

to abolish the two departments. However, the finance committee included the *Gem* and the photography bureau in its budget preparations.

If the photography bureau and the yearbook were abolished, funds would be freed up that could be allocated to maintain the status of the other departments, Fehrenbacher said. He said he would rather see the ASUI with 16 quality departments instead of 18 mediocre departments.

If the two departments were eliminated, it would be easier to convince the students and the State Board of Regents that an ASUI fee increase is needed, Fehrenbacher added. Students currently pay \$15 a semester to the ASUI.

Fehrenbacher said he again will request the elimination of the two departments. If his proposal is approved, the *Argonaut* will incorporate the photography

department and the *Gem* might be replaced by a student record published by an outside organization and sold directly to students.

Fehrenbacher also questioned ASUI funding for the Student Bar Association, a group of law students who travel around the country competing in law competitions.

"I feel the SBA has the lowest student services per dollar ratio of any of our departments," he said. This year the association was allocated more than \$2000 which more than doubles last year's appropriation.

Fehrenbacher said the SBA only serves to add to the prestige of the university.

The senate also approved other budget cuts which Fehrenbacher considered in his veto.

Fehrenbacher said he is concerned with the reduction in irregular help for KUOI, the salary reduction for the

(continued on page 11)

Weyerhaeuser head talks on energy

Patience key to solving problems

by Suzanne Carr

"One of the biggest difficulties the U.S. faces, in terms of energy, is the fact that we have very little patience," George Weyerhaeuser, president of Weyerhaeuser Co., said Monday night at the forestry building.

Weyerhaeuser's lecture, entitled "Forestry and World Economics," kicked off the 41st annual Natural Resources Week. This week's theme is "Politics and Policies for the 80's."

"The U.S. has done very little, especially in the last five years, to develop alternate forms of energy. This is partly because people aren't willing to wait out the long lead times which are essential for development, and partly as a result of taking and failing to replace our reservoir of assets," Weyerhaeuser explained.

He feels that the U.S. has lost its position as a world leader, but with a change in policy could make the loss a short-term one.

"It is very unlikely that we can give world leadership when we cannot find our own way. Many world leaders say we have lost our position because we are not confident about ourselves. The past policy of our country's leaders has been a disaster," Weyerhaeuser continued. "We are faced with the necessity to correct spiraling inflation. There is a persistent tendency to overconsume and underproduce."

Weyerhaeuser believes the U.S. should look at examples other countries have set both in development of resources and balance of trade.

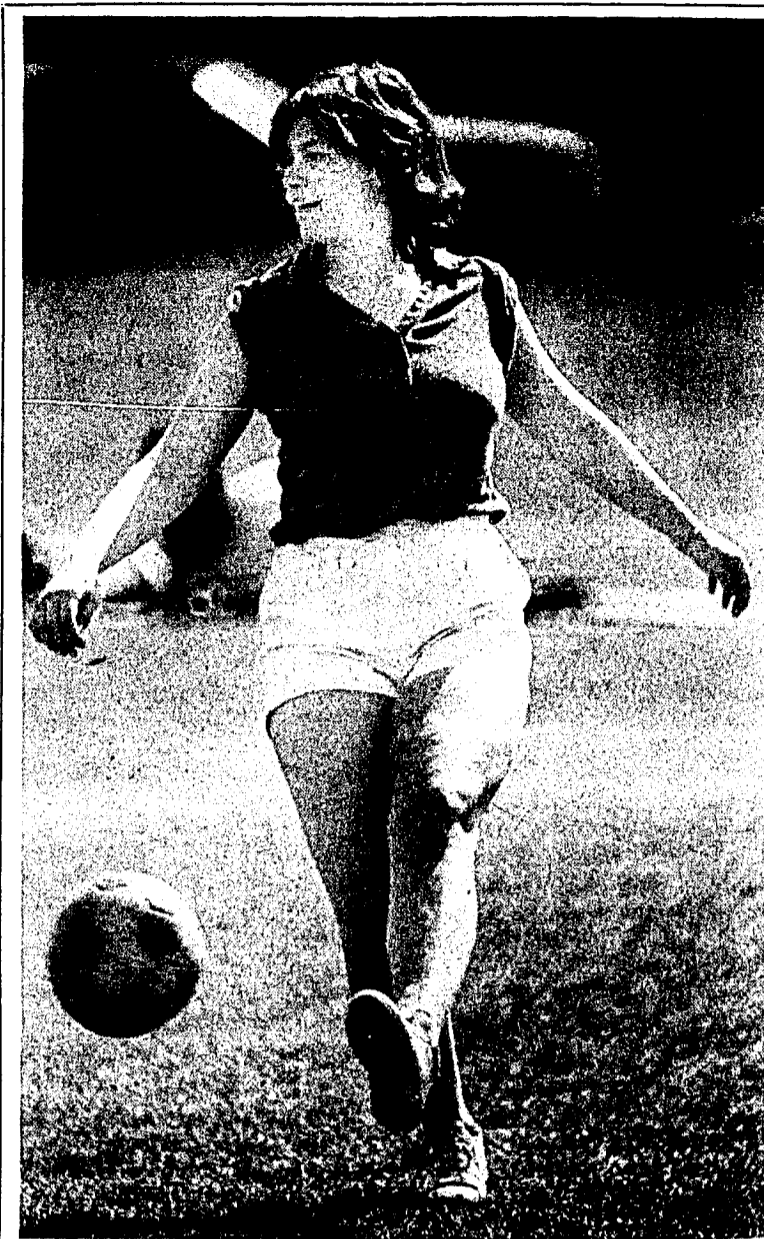
"Japan and Germany have put their house in order by concentrating on their own advantages so that they have

been able to work on their balance of trade. They've applied savings to various energy sectors in direct contrast to the U.S.," he said.

As far as the forest industry is concerned, Weyerhaeuser believes the U.S. has the capability to be at a great advantage over the rest of the world.

"My view is that forestry is one of the few industries that has practically everything going for it. The U.S. has the major advantage of having a large land base in the temperate zone, which, if evolved along certain lines, will enable us to lead the world in efficiency," he said.

Regarding the job market for graduates in forestry, Weyerhaeuser and his advisors are looking for specialists who have leadership qualities as well as self motivation and understanding of people.



Patty Hacking of Houston Hall enjoyed the nice weather and got in a little practice at the same time.

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Alumni office discontinues cancer insurance sales

The U of I Alumni Association has received enough applications for its cancer insurance plan to warrant the underwriter, the CNA insurance group, to begin issuing policies. However, the plan will not be presented to alumni in the future.

"I think that we have met a need, but apparently not a strong need," said Dick Johnston director of alumni relations. "The response to the offering has been relatively light, but apparently enough for the underwriters to proceed with issuing policies," he added.

Johnston said the alumni office received a number of ap-

plications for the insurance after the recent widely-publicized Congressional hearings that produced extensive criticism of the concept of cancer insurance.

Although policies will be issued to current applicants, the plan will not be presented to alumni again. The association offers its life insurance plan annually to members.

The decision not to offer the plan again was made by the underwriters and the Portland-based agency that handles the association's insurance business, Johnston said.

ENGINEERS

The Coast Guard has announced a new direct commissioning program for engineers and architects. The program contains provisions for advance promotions. Engineers in the Coast Guard experience a diversity of professional experience and unusually high levels of individual responsibility. **Representatives will be on campus Friday morning, April 25, 1980.** Please call your placement office for appointment.

Mining

Silver and gold prices boost class interest

The country's economic situation has led to a national surge of interest in mining. To call a recent U of I short course on gold and silver mining a success would be like calling a mountain a molehill, according to U of I College of Mines and Earth Resources officials.

Prior estimates predicted 30 to 40 participants would attend the course that carried registration fees of \$100 to \$200, and at least one university official expressed doubts that the course, held March 27-29, would attract even that many registrants.

The first shortcourse, however, attracted a capacity 50 participants and another 250 registrants are waiting in the wings for hastily scheduled repeats of the course set for April, May and June.

Although the first course in March attracted participants expected from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Canada, Dr. Pat Taylor, course coordinator and U of I assistant professor of metallurgy, said additional registrations have been received from North Carolina, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Colorado and Nevada.

"It did surprise me a bit," said Taylor, "but it just demonstrates that the interest in gold

and silver mining is going to stay high while the economy is uncertain and prices of the metals remain high."

Another unexpected result of the workshop series was the number of state and federal agencies that sent employees to the first workshop.

The first session also attracted small mine operators and developers—the expected clientele, Taylor said. The shortcourse was originally designed to help that group increase its knowledge of techniques and processes and to help them avoid charlatans.

Additional shortcourse sessions will be held April 24-26, May 22-24 and June 19-21. Entitled, "The Design, Economics, Mining and Metallurgy of Small Scale Gold and Silver Operations," the course will consider all aspects of small scale mining operations from locating and confirming deposits to mine safety.

The short course is sponsored by the mining engineering and metallurgy department in the College of Mines and Earth Resources. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Pat Taylor, U of I College of Mines and Earth Resources, telephone (208) 885-6769.

Outdoor eatery proposed

A summer patio restaurant is an idea being kicked around the SUB food service center these days. Al Deskiewicz, SUB food service director, said the project is still in its planning stages, however.

The plan would make use of the patio area outside the Vandal Lounge by providing a patio restaurant, that could serve economical gourmet food in the outdoor atmosphere. "Potential energy savings got us to thinking about it," Deskiewicz said, in relation to high air conditioning and lighting costs over the summer months.

Deskiewicz said he hopes to work in cooperation with the school of Art and Architecture to draw up a plan that would keep costs to a minimum, and would be workable as well. Deskiewicz has some plans that were drawn up by an architecture class, which show additions of

tables, food service equipment, and security additions, so equipment doesn't have to be moved inside everynight.

Deskiewicz said it won't take a lot of building to make the patio into a dining area. "We would like to keep it patio-oriented, serve salads and possibly use charcoal to cook with," he said.

The patio restaurant idea is still in the early planning stages, he reminded. "The plan was to be approved by the SUB Board and passed by the ASUI Senate," he said. Deskiewicz hopes to start putting plans and budget information together this fall, so the plan may be considered for next spring.

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Proposed athletic fee insufficient

A proposed \$5 student fee increased for athletics will provide little relief for the athletic department, and they may have to start cutting programs if more monies are not found.

"We may have to totally cut some programs, but that won't be decided for a week or two," U of I Athletic Director Bill Belknap said.

Inflationary pressures have created a \$265,000 deficit over last year's athletic department budget and attempts to make up the deficit have fallen short by \$100,000.

"We had a budget last year of about \$1.6 million, and if you figure 15 percent inflation, it means we will need \$265,000 more this year to keep up with last year," he said.

Increased travel costs are the biggest reason for the increase. "Airline tickets are increasing at a rate of about

three percent a month," Belknap said. "We are looking at decreased programs. You don't take that trip or you go with less less people," he said. "You do all the things you have to do to cut back on expenses."

Salary increases also figure in to the increased costs. Some salary increases have been funded by the state, but the monies for others must come from different sources.

Another increase is in the area of athletic scholarships. "It will cost \$24,000 more to maintain the same number of scholarships," Belknap said. "Room and board fees have gone up \$350 per scholarship."

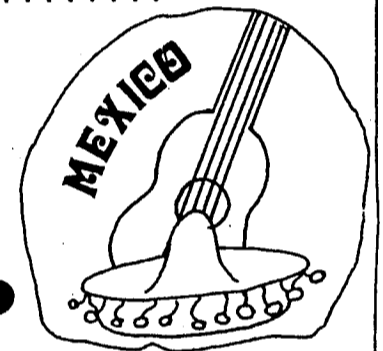
The proposed fee increase will generate about \$65,000. Belknap is also banking on an additional \$50,000 donation from the Vandal Boosters but the department will still be short about \$100,000.

"We're looking at eating part of the inflation, too," Belknap said.

Belknap indicated that any cuts will begin with the least costly or participatory programs. "We're looking at fewer better than more bad programs," Belknap said.

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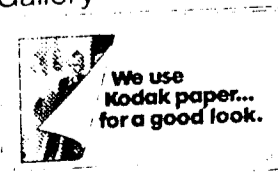


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opinion

Confessions of a sick man

Alcohol is not the answer. Hangovers are terrible. My girlfriend thinks I'm a jerk, my grandfather is in the hospital, my roommate cuts down all my other friends and I'm supposed to be graduating in a couple weeks. The natural way to cope with all that, of course, is to sit at the Garden Lounge until they sweep me out with the dust and broken glass. Now I'm a mess and don't have anything to entertain the *Argonaut* readers with. Next time I decide to cry in my beer I promise it won't be the night before we publish the *Arg*.

Hegreberg

Camping on Mt. Kibbie

A great idea just came to mind as to how to fund the proposed East End facility: sell camping permits for the top of the dome. It could turn out to be a great fad. It may even surpass streaking and swallowing goldfish. The camping permits may even make more for the university than selling cancer insurance. And on top of all that, more people may get some use out of it...

Hegreberg

Warlords and WWII

The bill to fund the new selective service is somewhere in bureaucratic limbo. The once searing debate about conscription has died down. Wait and see seems to be the attitude of most people, with the exception of a bearded gnome who strolls the campus suggesting we nuke the selective service before they nuke us.

But when I think about the draft, I think about a conversation I once had with a 60's draftee-Vietnam Veteran.

The man oddly enough, was in favor of the draft. No, he wasn't in favor of building up the military; his experience with it taught him about war and such.

He wasn't too terribly concerned about the "communist menace."

What he's concerned about is military aggression, ours.

A novel theory not propounded to date, I think. When the military is made up only of those people with military minds and military inclination, who knows what they may do?

My friend, the Vet, thought it might be a good idea to draft a few people to "infiltrate" the military and help control it from within.

Imagine some general who is half looney with senility, aching to experience the good old days of WWII again, trying to start a little war just for fun.

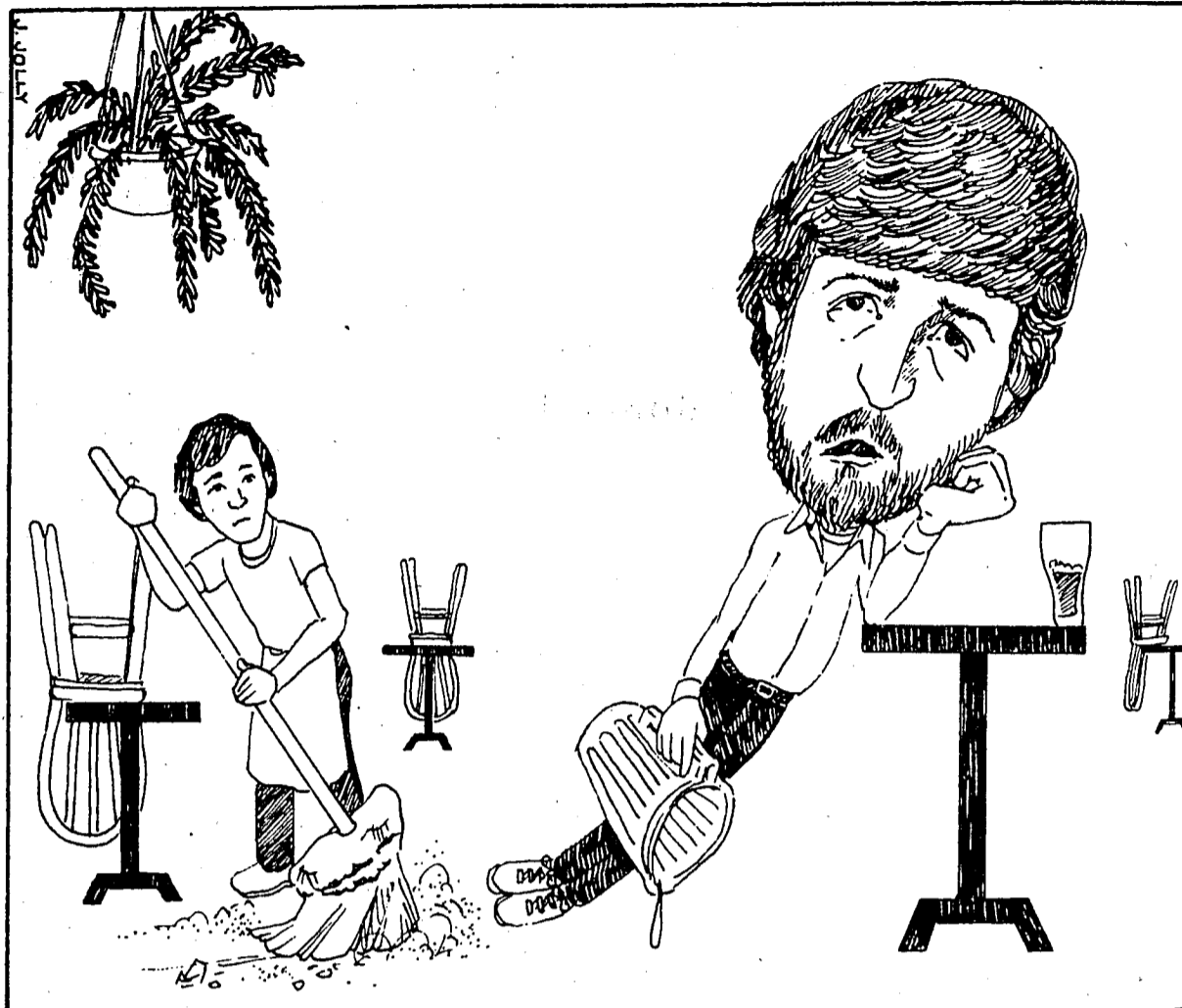
Half his troops, those who *want* to be there just might think the old man has a good idea.

But the other half, people who don't view the military as the end-all answer to every situation, would be there to stand up and say "Hell No!"

A novel idea indeed, keeping the military on an even keel from inside.

Also, it's not too pretty an aspect to be faced with two or more years of forced labor. But at least that Vet thought it a small price to pay for keeping the dogs of war in their kennel.

Wright



combat contraception

mark erickson

It's not hard to become emotional about a military draft. People on both ends of the ideological spectrum become easily incensed when the subject is broached. Both views have their logical points and moral premises which make any discussion of a draft a synthesis of religion and politics; two subjects for which there will never be any conclusion.

Let's add a new ingredient to the soup. Assuming there is going to be a draft, and assuming a specific age group will be pinpointed, why then does it always have to be the young in our society which always draw the short straw first?

The military arguments for such a move are understandable. The younger the soldier, the more apt he is to be caught up in the emotion of the cause; the more trainable he is; the more impressionable he is and the less he has to lose with respect to family.

Those reasons gloss over the real effects of drafting the youngest members in a society.

By involving our young in war, we are inbreeding ourselves to war. The destiny of nation and the world will be determined by those who have the effects of war cemented into their psychological make-up.

Not everyone who goes to war dies. Some return, scarred by the events and reality of people killing people. Young men and women, at the most impressionable times of their lives, will be inflicted with the disease of violence and the results are permanent and unavoidable.

Vietnam veterans are a prime example of the effects of war. Thousands of young men who fought in Vietnam returned home to find their nights sleepless, filled with the horrors and atrocities of man's inhumanity to man.

Some married and assimilated themselves into society. Some overcame their fear, others still live it.

One person related a technique used during Vietnam to obtain information from a prisoner. To put it in print is not kind.

A person is strapped down, spread eagle. Their helmet is placed on their chest and fastened down with a rat underneath. The helmet is heated to the point that the rat begins to claw his way through the person's chest.

That's reality. It happened, its true, and its a fact we sometimes forget when we boldly talk about going to war with another nation to protect the ideals of freedoms of our country.

We fail to realize that in order to exterminate war, in order to wipe the plague of conflict from the face of this earth we must first take steps to insure that those who fight in war will someday be an extinct breed.

My youngest brother is 17 years old. His life is just beginning. He owes no debt to this country for having lived under the auspices of freedom for 17 years.

It is those who have lived the longest who owe the greatest debt.

War may be unavoidable in our lifetime. If it is, we should take steps to insure that it won't be in the lifetimes of generations yet to come.

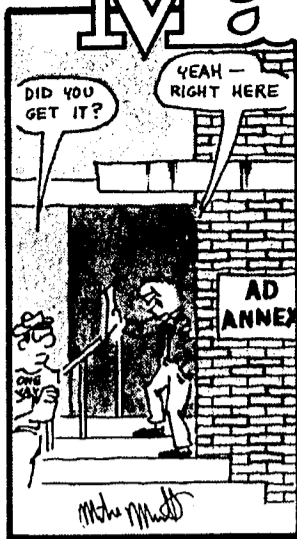
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Publication Information

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

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JEEZ ... WHO ON EARTH SIGNED THAT PERMIT?



by Muntit

Letters

Fight injustice

Editor,

We all know that President Carter has finally decided to get tough, but now it seems he has chosen the wrong people to get tough with. Specifically, I refer to the plight of our fellow students who are now stranded in Canada. These students are not militants. They hold no hostages. In good faith they participated in a school activity exactly as their fellow students did. To deny them the chance to return to this country and continue their studies is illogical, unfair and a gross miscarriage of justice.

On Friday, the State Department denied their new Visa requests. I reject this State Department decision as unacceptable and intend to do everything in my power to see that justice is done. I trust I am not alone in this endeavor.

A concerned fellow student,
David J. Amesbury

We're involved

Editor,

International politics now faces the U of I directly. Five of our students are unfortunately stranded in Canada in lieu of President Carter's new policy with the Iranian government.

These students, as ASUI members, should be supported and helped in any way possible. As university students, they should expect the same assistance as any student would whose education and welfare was jeopardized.

I applaud the present efforts of Terry Armstrong from the President's Office and the Foreign Student Advisory Services for their work in getting this problem resolved. As long as the five are in Canada, the entire University community should offer their support to them.

Scott Fehrenbacher
ASUI President

Quit bitching

Editor,

This is a response to the 'Wasted Time' letter in the Friday, April 18th issue of the *Argonaut*. What gives you the right to judge someone without all the facts at hand? Have you asked your professor why he is continually late? He might teach another class before yours which is clear across

campus. The class before may even run overtime. I have classes in which the 50 minutes allotted isn't enough time to get all the necessary information needed for assignments. If the 5 minute delay is so irritating to you, why don't you leave the class, change sections, or even drop the class? It would solve your problem.

If you are going to be late to a class many times because of another class or work, many teachers will understand and excuse you for that amount of time if you explain the situation to them. You can't stereotype all teachers because of the actions of a few.

Michelle Russell

Dormie defense

Editor,

RE: WIEBE EDITORIAL, "Inedible Dorm Increases"—April 15.

I resent Wiebe calling dorm residents "unintelligent," "timeworn souls," and referring to past residents as those "fortunate enough to escape."

I agree that the cost increase for next year is outrageous, but I don't agree that the university is desperate for suckers to be dorm residents.

Contrary to some people's belief, we are NOT rejects from the greek system. The students who live in the dorms live there for good reasons:

- 1) Independence, freedom and individualism
- 2) Virtually no rules
- 3) 24-hour visitation
- 4) No obligations to attend any functions
- 5) No housework or kitchen work
- 6) Flexible meal times and greater choice of menu. (I don't think the food tastes like radial tires—if you don't like one thing, there's always other things to choose from.)

Therefore, I don't believe the extreme methods Wiebe suggested to "populate the dorms" will be necessary. As long as there are still intelligent people on this campus, there will always be plenty of students residing in the dorms. Raah, GDI!!

Sincerely,
Rhonda J. Benson

We need you

Editor,

I would like to draw the attention of students, faculty and staff to Wednesday, April 23—Moscow's second annual "Prisoner of Conscience Day."

Two main events are on tap. The first is a silent auction of art works at the Moscow Hotel from 9 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. The works have been donated by members of the U of I art department and by area residents at large. You may view the show at your convenience, bidding on the works you like in an effort to obtain quality art at a reasonable price.

Beginning at 7 p.m. you are invited to an evening of classical music and jazz, also at the Moscow Hotel. Admission is \$5 for a tremendous variety of music.

All proceeds from the two events will go to the local chapter of Amnesty International. You will hence be directly helping our two adopted prisoners of conscience—Africa Mhlanga of Swaziland and Jose Basilio Crespo of Uruguay.

Please attend either or both of these functions, or make a donation directly to Amnesty International. You have the freedom to choose; those you will be helping do not.

Sincerely,
Marvin Henberg
Philosophy

Free prisoners

Editor,

You are sitting in a restaurant eating lunch. Two policemen walk up to you; you are under arrest and placed in prison. Two years later formal charges still have not been made against you. Your family and friends can do nothing—the same fate may await them. Your only support is a small group of people in Moscow, Idaho, writing letters to the government asking for your release, inquiring after your health, sending money to your small children.

Help the Moscow Chapter of Amnesty International continue the help they give to Africa Mhlanga in Swaziland and Jose Basilio Crespo in Uruguay. Come to the benefit for this organization on Wednesday, April 23, at the Moscow Hotel. There will be an art exhibit and sale from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and then starting at 7 p.m. there will be an evening of classical music and jazz. Artists and performers will include members of the U of I art and music faculties as well as many area artists, the Dozier-Jarvis Trio, Dirk Porter and Faith, the Snake River Six Dixieland Band. We need your support.

R. Cruz

Credit where due

Editor,

We have some outstanding people in the ASUI Programs Department this year who should be recognized publicly. These people give of themselves with no monetary compensation, no academic credits or accolades from fellow students.

The SUB Films have been run for two and a half years by Ron Turco with help from his wife, Gail, and Dale Conover. These people choose and order films, make posters and take tickets each time to cut costs of films so they can order more!

Pat Adams, with encouragement from his wife, Diann, has worked on and chaired Homecoming for two years. It has taken much work and time and was well done.

Ron Beloin programmed Coffee House with excellent results. Every Saturday night through the school year a Coffee House is held in Vandal Lounge in the SUB with good entertainment and free coffee.

Paul Cutler has had art displays in the Vandal Lounge throughout the year. He finds artists and helps put up and take down the shows.

Darrell Coleman put new life into the People to People program and entertained International students (including American) from all over the world, culminating in the Tasting Fair during Parents' Weekend.

Ron May chaired the Issues and Forums Committee, helped by Wes Harris, who is now chairperson, since Ron has recently become assistant program manager. A variety of speakers has been brought to the Campus.

Ralph May is the head of the Blood Drive Committee which has held two successful drawings this year with another one scheduled for April 29, 30 and May 1. He has a hard-working committee.

Also to be commended is Debra Heckendorn, president of Valkyries. She has worked hard this year and last delivering posters for ASUI, ushering with other members at various functions and numerous additional things to make the university community run more smoothly.

All of these people take full academic loads and are good students. People are missed in this list who are also supporting Programs, but the above have performed 'above and beyond the call of duty'!

Sincerely,
Imo Gene Rush

sports

Tennis

Women win their own tournament

Things still look very good for the Vandal women's tennis team, which won the Idaho-P&E Athletics Invitational tournament over the weekend with wins over Montana, Montana State, Washington State and the University of Puget Sound.

That means the women Vandals still have a perfect record, 16-0.

On Saturday the Vandals claimed their win with identical 9-0 shutouts over both Puget Sound and Washington State. Friday the Vandals had to toughen up, as the Division I Montana schools ended up dropping close 5-4 matches. Idaho is a Division II club.

Against WSU, U of I won all its singles and doubles matches in straight sets.

"They really played great," coach Amanda Burk said of her teammates. "The crowd helped out a lot too, and it got our players fired up when there was applause."

Against Montana, the Grizzlies won their first three singles matches before Donna Rademacher won at No. 4 singles. Kristi Pfeiffer and Ellen Cantrell also won their singles matches to tie the match at 3-0. In doubles Montana won the first matchup, but the U of I teams of Leslie Potts and Kellie Friddle and Rademacher and Cantrell won in straight sets to seal the victory.

The deciding match in the Montana State-Idaho match came down to the wire, when Karin Sobotta and Sara Williams won in straight sets to carry the Vandals.

Rademacher, Cantrell and Pfeiffer also won their singles matches against the Bobcats from MSU.

"Kristi had a small wrist injury and only played in one match and won with no problem," Burk said.

This weekend the Vandals will be in Seattle to play against the University of Washington, Oregon State, Western Washington University and Portland's Lewis and Clark University.

"This weekend in Seattle will be the toughest match of the season, against the University of Washington, which is the powerhouse of the Northwest," Burk said.

"It'll be a long trying weekend and I hope we can come out on top as we have these past two weekends. Our doubles are looking real tough, and I can almost count on winning there."

Burk did express a concern, however, with her team doing so well.

"Any team, no matter what the sport, that wins 16 in a row is bound to have something happen to it, such as injuries and of course, someone beating us."

Men win Northern Division playoffs

The Vandal men's tennis team extended its winning streak to seven matches in a row as it won the Northern Division Big Sky Conference playoffs in Missoula, Mont., over the weekend.

The playoffs between Idaho, Montana, Montana State and Boise State was to qualify three of the four teams to the Big Sky Championships May 1-3 in Boise. Idaho ended the playoffs 3-0 while Boise State was second at 2-1 and Montana was third at 1-2. Montana State was eliminated from the Big Sky Championships, finishing last at 0-3.

In the Southern Division playoffs, Weber State, Northern Arizona, and Nevada-Reno all qualified for the tourney while Idaho State was eliminated.

"I was very pleased with the way we performed," said Vandal coach Rod Leonard.

On Friday, the Vandals dumped Montana 7-2 and Boise State 6-3 before thumping Montana State 7-2 to raise its season record to 8-5 on the year after a 1-5 start.

Suresh Menon went undefeated in both

singles and doubles play for the Vandals and has now won nine out of his last 10 singles matches and has a 9-0 record in doubles competition with Scott Moreland as his partner.

Mike Daily went through the tournament undefeated in singles play to extend his unbeaten streak to eight matches.

Jim Gerson and Bob Simmons have also been on hot streaks for the Vandals as they both have won six out of their last seven matches.

In doubles competition, Daily and Gerson are 9-3 on the year. "Our doubles matches have been the strong point of our team but our singles matches have been picking up lately," said Leonard.

This weekend, the Vandals will be playing host in the Inland Empire Tournament with games to be played at both Idaho and Washington State University courts. Teams participating will be Washington State, Idaho, University of Oregon and a Spokane All-Star team.



Photo Bureau photographer Mike Borden caught the second-baseman's view of this intramural softball game between Targehee Hall and Lindley Hall last week. Softball action continues this week on the Wallace Complex fields.



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Contact: Paul Emerson, Sports Editor, Lewiston Morning Tribune, 800-632-0984 (after 3 p.m.), personal interviews will be arranged.

Saras, Crichlow qualify for NCAA

SPOKANE—Vandal tracksters Steve Saras and Neil Crichlow set school records and met NCAA qualifying marks Saturday at a double dual track meet here with the Washington State University Cougars and the Oregon State Beavers.

Saras, a senior from Shoshone, threw the hammer 190 feet, 7 1/2 inches for a second-place finish and a spot in the 1980 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in June. This is the first year Saras has thrown the hammer competitively for Idaho. WSU's Paul Buston won the event with a throw of 202-4. The NCAA qualifying mark is 200 feet.

Crichlow triple jumped his way to a first place, school mark and MCAA qualifying spot. His leap was 52-1 3/4.

In the team scoring, WSU picked up wins over both opponents, beating the Beavers 101 1/2-16 1/2 and the Vandals 105-57. The Vandals fell to Oregon State 90-67.

Another member of the Vandal weight triumverate, Mitch Crouser, took wins in both the shot put and discus. He won the shot with a put of 56-8 and took the discus with a throw of 177-4.

The Vandals took 1-2 finishes in those two events. Saras took second in the shot with a heave of 56-4 1/2, while Charlie Schmoeger claimed the runnerup spot in the discus with a toss of 171-10.

U of I's John Trott set a season best in the 800 meters, winning the event in 1:50.0.

Dave Harewood picked up a couple second-place finishes, running the 400 meters in 47-8 and the 200 meters in 21.1.

BSU visits Wednesday Zags best Vandals in series

The Gonzaga Bulldog baseball squad got the best of its Vandal counterpart over the weekend, taking a 3-1 advantage in two Nor-Pac Conference doubleheaders.

U of I stepped out of league action Monday for a single game against the Lewis-Clark State College Warriors at Lewiston. Results of that game were not available before press time. On Wednesday the Vandals return to league play when they play host to the Boise State University Broncos at Guy Wicks Field. The doubleheader begins at noon. BSU has fallen twice to the Vandals so far this season.

Following the series with Gonzaga the Vandals are now 11-22-1 overall and 6-8 in league play. The Vandals did, however, snap the Bulldogs' 10-game winning streak with their 4-2 win Sunday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field. It was only Gonzaga's second

loss in 13 league games and put the Spokane school at 24-10 on the year.

In the other game Sunday, the Bulldogs claimed a close 4-3 win.

On Saturday the Bulldogs kept their streak going with a 10-2 runaway win and another close one, 1-0. The first game saw the end of Vandal Dave Alderman's hitting streak,

however.

The catcher and outfielder had hit safely in 22 games before failing to pick up a basehit Saturday on Gonzaga's home field. He grounded out twice, struck out once and popped up during the seven-inning game, but did get a hit in the second contest.

Fish signs Letter of Intent

Dana Fish, a 5-foot-11 forward on Auburn Senior High School's girls basketball team and member of the track and field team, has signed an AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) National Letter of Intent to compete in both sports at the U of I.

Fish set an AAA State Tournament record when she pulled in 25 rebounds in a single game. She also made the State AAA tournament All-State Team in 1979-80, the Seattle Times Greater Seattle Area All-Star Team 1978-79 and 1979-80, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Greater Seattle Area All-Star Team 1978-79 and 1979-80 and the All League (NPSL) All-Star Team 1978-79 and 1979-80.

Fish is a 5-6 high jumper and will also compete in that event for Idaho at the completion of the basketball season.

Intramural Corner

Track—Today is the last day for entries for entering the men's track meet. Make sure your entry forms are in.

Any individual with an eye toward recreation and administration, the Intramural Department is accepting applications for the 1980-81 school year. If you're interested, please contact the IM department for further information and explanation of duties.

Thanks to all those who participated in Saturday's makeup softball games; it was a success. Special thanks go to the umpires who spent the entire day at the fields while doing a fantastic job.

Intramurals joins Earth Day on Sunday, May 4 to present the program's "New Games." The festivities begin at Noon at the Wallace Complex Fields. If you are interested in helping out with this program, please contact Kelly O'Dell at 885-6381.

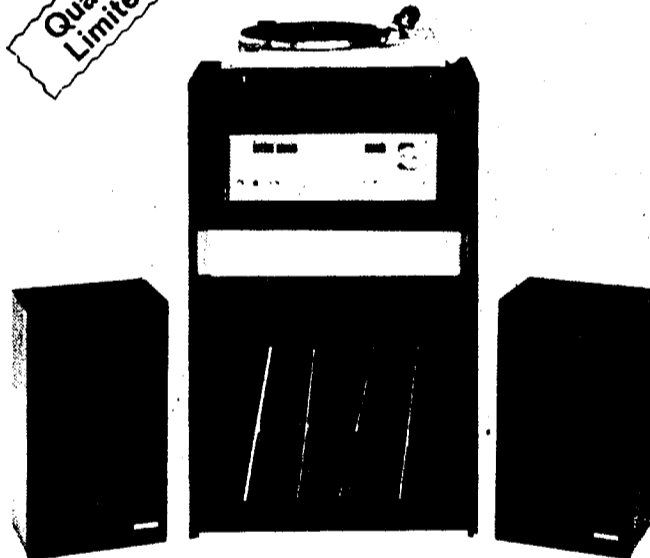
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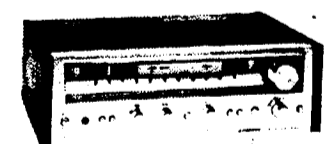
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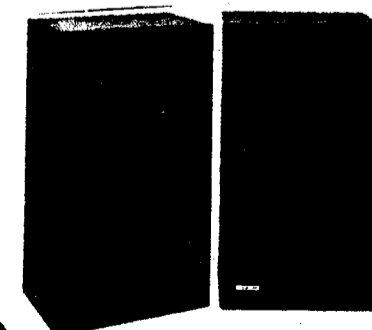


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Robber Bridegroom: more daring, more fun

by Linda Weiford

The year is 1795. The place is Rodney, Mississippi: rural and colorful. The plot revolves around a "gentleman robber" and a mysterious beauty who meet in the woods when he steals her dress, and a growing infatuation develops. Ho-hum? Hardly—*Robber Bridegroom* is one of the most entertaining and exuberant theatre productions I've seen in years. It's more adventurous than the typical mush of musicals—with tougher language (although certainly not offensive), and a tantalizing crescendo of events.

Twelve dance numbers and live instrumental pieces are integrated into the production. With bright costumes, dazzling smiles and a myriad of comic activity, the play really glows.

Bill Fagerbakke gives a convincing performance as the gentleman robber—handsome, smooth and gracious—and a swindler, Kathryn Adkins, the woman he lusts (or loves?), sings in a clear and seemingly effortless soprano. And John Colclough, the town simpleton gives an outstanding performance as an absolute featherhead.

If you missed last weekend's performance of *Robber Bridegroom*, then try and make it this weekend. The cast has got a lot to offer—through ostensible hard work and planning, the final theatre arts production of the 1979-80 season is a success.

Robber Bridegroom will be presented at the Hartung Theatre Thursday, April 24, through Saturday, April 26. Student Admission is \$1.50 and general admission tickets are \$3.50.

Eye Openers

EXHIBITS...The Art and Architecture thesis presentations are on display at the U of I Art Gallery through May 16.

GUITAR ENSEMBLE...Guitar music ranging from Handel to Hindemith will be featured in the U of I Guitar Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The ensemble is directed by James Reid, assistant professor of music. The concert is free and open to the public.

THEATRE . . .*Robber Bridegroom* will be performed at the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. through Thursday, April 24, through Saturday.

SPEAKER...Professor Hack Kim of Washington State University, will give a public lecture on Greek and Roman Calligraphy at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 of the AD Building.

EARLY MUSIC CONCERT...Instruments with that were once common but now are relatively unknown will come to life again in the Palouse Ensemble for Early Music Concert on Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Building. This free concert will feature many instruments that are seldom seen or heard in modern times.

Mixed Messages**TUESDAY, APRIL 22**

...Paul Petzoldt, one of American's foremost mountaineers, will meet and talk with interested persons over lunch in the Outdoor Program Center at noon.

...The Public Relations Student Society of America will feature Todd Maddock, Public Affairs Director of Potlatch Corp. at 6 p.m. in the SUB. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

...Dorothy Zakrajsek, Director of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will talk about physical conditioning at noon in the Women's Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

...Mountaineer Paul Petzoldt, will speak on "wilderness leadership beyond the roadhead," at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. This engagement is sponsored by the Outdoor Program, the Student Affairs Council-College of Forestry, the Recreation Club, and the PE Club.

...Professor Hack Kim of WSU will give a public lecture on Greek and Roman Calligraphy at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 of the AD Building. Refreshments will be served. (Eta Sigma Phi)

...Corky Bush, Assistant Dean for the Student Advisory Services, will discuss the sexism of language at noon in the Women's Center.

...Students for Anderson will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Blue Dining Room.

...The Palouse Area Singles Group steering committee will meet in the home of Vonnie Hogan, 942 Johnson Street, Moscow. Coffee at 7 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

...Friends of the Environment will feature Pat Ford, Director of the Idaho Conservation League, will discuss the current Idaho conservation politics, at noon in the Room 108 of the Life Science Building.

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments and a short German film about the Lake of Constance in South Germany, and its surroundings, at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the AD Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Upcoming**SATURDAY, APRIL 27**

...The Palouse 4 Ball Scramble will hold one 18 hole round from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the ASUI Golf Course. Individuals may enter and be teamed up. Prizes will be returned through proceeds. Call ASUI pro shop to reserve tee times.

Ballet Folk to give cabaret

The Ballet Folk Guild has announced an exciting array of entertainment for the Cabaret Night to be held April 28 at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel. Performers from the Moscow and Lewiston areas will combine their talents for the audience's enjoyment.

Opening the floor show is a dance from the musical *Cabaret* done by Kari Hoagland, Jeanette Boller, Beth Jacobs, and Melodee Brown. Other numbers include "I Can't Say No" from *Oklahoma*, Judy Wallins; selections by Ballet Folk and the Junior Company; folk songs, Mary Meyers; belly dance, Lee Ann Froemmig; old time fiddling, Masbel

Vogt; song and guitar, Phil Cisneros; jazz dance, Sandra Small; and the *Cabaret* song by Cec Lund. The accompanist for the evening is Marian Frykman. Following the floor show will be an auction, after which the guests may relax to music by jazz pianist Dick Porter.

The donation for the evening is \$12.50. Guests will receive complimentary champagne and a French dessert prepared by the hotel staff. It is suggested that the audience arrive by 8 p.m. so the program can begin as scheduled. For ticket information, contact the Ballet Folk office.

Literary review, Snapdragon, on sale at U of I

The spring issue of *Snapdragon* local literary magazine, is off the press and on sale at the U of I Bookstore, Bookpeople, Moscow, and the Washington State University Bookstore.

Sponsored by the U of I Department of English, the U of I Library, the U of I School of Communications and the U of I School of Music, the magazine sells for \$1.50.

Included in the 68-page spring issue are a story by Arturo Vivante, writer in residence at U of I this spring, poems by Lea Bachler, Amy Thomson and Bruce Pemberton and photographs by Joe Dvorak, Cliff Vogtman and Deborah Gilbertson, regional artists.

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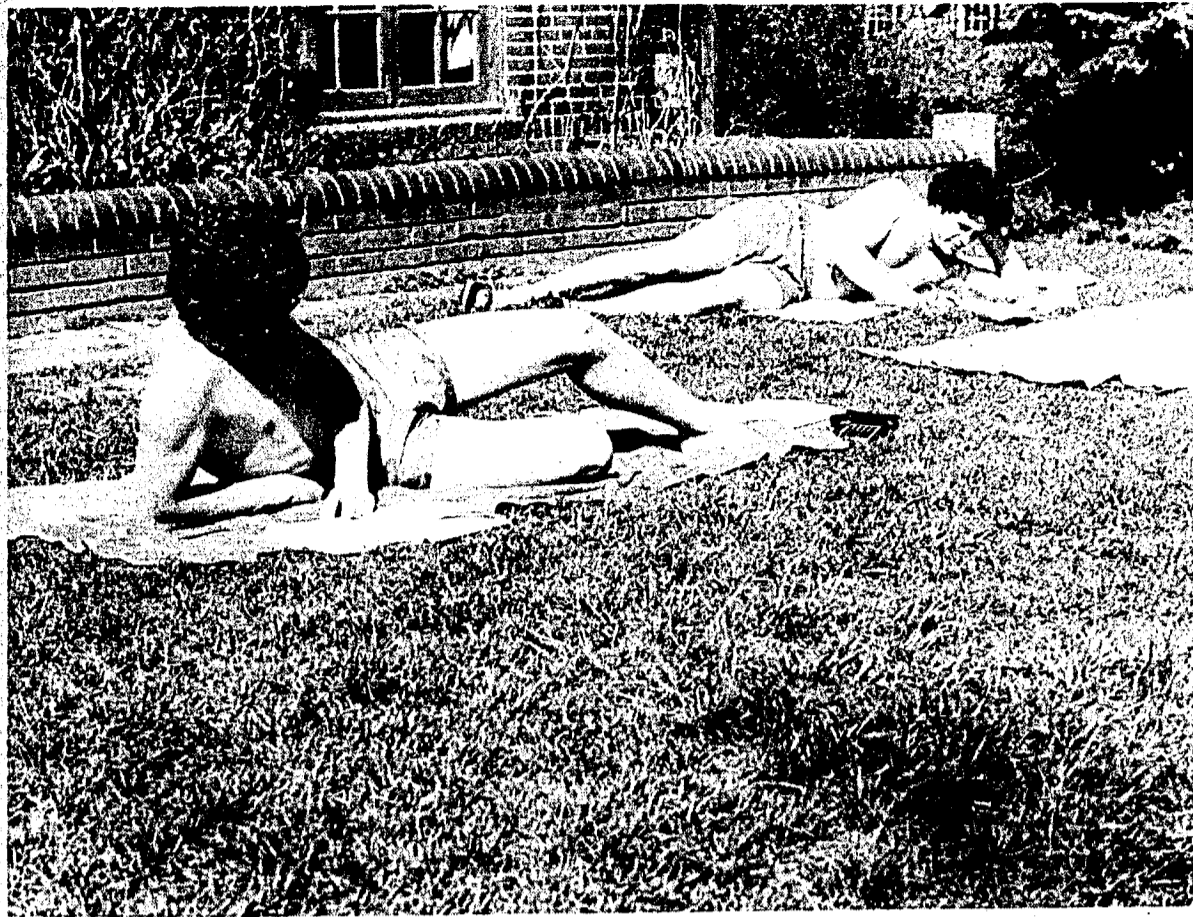
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Gary Dempsey and Kevin Madsen, both of Phi Kappa Tau, find the combination of green grass and sunshine too attractive to pass up as their academic endeavors take to the great out-of-doors. Photo by Mike Borden.

Student actors

Three U of I students will join summer theatre companies in Wyoming, Montana and South Carolina this summer.

Bill Fagerbakke, a theatre arts senior from Rupert and Norman Scrivner, a theatre arts junior from Meridian, will join the University of Wyoming Summer Repertory Company of Laramie, Wyo. Both will be actors in the seven-member company that performs comedies.

Kathryn Adkins, a graduate theatre arts student from Salem, Ore. and her husband, Don Adkins, a graduate student in music composition from Klamath Falls, Ore., will join the Bigfork Summer Playhouse in Bigfork, Mont.

Greg Wadsworth, a business major from Twin Falls, will be administrative manager for the box office of the Spoleto Festival, U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C. Wadsworth was house manager for *Ready Steady Go!* and *Robber Bridegroom* this year.

Dracula: good to the last drop

Nosferatu, the Vampyre is a German remake of the classic, *Count Dracula*. Directed by Warner Herzog, this film has all of the ingredients for a spine-tingling film: Eerie music, dark, undulating clouds, razor-sharp fangs and milky white necks...you get the idea. This film is a little weak in some places; it's biggest fault seems to lie in the script. But overall, it's a creeper-right up to the *very last bite*...

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Dance movement workshop offered

Classes in African dance, group movement and articulate body, and intermediate modern technique will be part of a dance movement workshop Thursday, April 24, through Sunday, April 27, at the U of I.

Sponsored by the U of I Dance Theatre and the Evergreen Center, the workshop will be conducted in the Women's Health Education Building. Candy Kellogg, director of the Kellogg Dance Company, McCall, will be the instructor.

The articulate body and group movement classes are designed to make individuals aware of how they move. Participants should wear dance

attire or loose, comfortable clothing.

The African dance class will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, and is free. Live music is planned for that class.

There will be a \$2 charge for the other classes, or all five classes may be taken for \$8.

On Friday, intermediate modern technique will be offered at 5 p.m. and articulate body and group movement at 8 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes articulate body and group movement at 10 a.m. and intermediate modern technique at 2 p.m.

Articulate body and group movement will be offered at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Banquet features Indian poet

Barney Bush, a well known Indian poet, will present his work at a faculty-staff banquet to be given by the Native American Student Association (NASA) at the U of I Thursday, April 24, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The banquet, which will be a root feast, is part of the fifth annual Pa-Loots-Pu (Palouse) Days Pow-Wow sponsored by the NASA, and will be held in the Faculty Office Building Lounge. The banquet is free of charge, but donations will be accepted.

Bush, a Shawnee-Cayuga poet, teacher and consultant, is a narrative singer of his poetry, which is considered contemporary.

A graduate in humanities from Ft. Lewis College in Durango, Colo., he has taught Native American Literature at New Mexico Highlands University, Milwaukee Area

Technical College and Institute of American Indian Arts.

Bush was presented with the Grand Award for Poetry at the Scottsdale National Indian Arts Exposition in 1976 in Arizona and is listed in *Who's Who in American Poetry* for 1978. He has been the subject of educational television documentaries and his work has appeared in dozens of anthologies and periodicals, including *Scree*, *Denver Quarterly*, *Beloit Journal*, *Suntracks*, *Remembered Earth*, the *Phoenix*, *Indian America*, *Akwesasne Notes* and *Quetzal*.

He has attended graduate courses in the U of I department of English and is author of a book of poems, *My Horse and Jukebox*. He is also compiling another book of poems and short stories to be published soon.

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Melodee Brown soaks up the sun and no doubt many an admiring eye while relaxing on the Delta Gamma porch. Photo by Mike Borden.

Trip organized by U of I college

Chinese foresters to visit U.S.

A contingent of a dozen top Chinese foresters, including the People's Republic of China's forestry minister, will begin a 23-day tour of the United States Thursday at Seattle, Wash.

Their U.S. visit has been coordinated through the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences which recently established the first scientific exchanges with Mainland China dealing with natural resource management.

The group, including China's Minister of Forestry Luo Yuchuan, will tour facilities and areas in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, the southeastern United States and Washington, D.C., according to a preliminary itinerary prepared by the forestry college.

The Chinese will remain in Seattle for three days for talks with Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and forest industry executives including George Weyerhaeuser, the president of the nation's largest wood products firm.

The group will next travel to Oregon for talks with state and industry officials there,

including Oregon Gov. Victor G. Atiyeh. Following the two-day visit to Oregon, the Chinese officials will fly to Coeur d'Alene, April 29, to visit with members of Idaho forest industries.

Following two days there, tentatively to include a tour of one of the largest U.S. Forest Service nurseries in the nation and the center of many of the state's forest industries, the group will move to Moscow for a five-day stay.

According to Dr. John H. Ehrenreich, U of I forestry college dean and principal coordinator of the tour, the Chinese contingent will tour the university's teaching and research facilities and plan much of the rest of their nation-wide tour.

On May 7, the group travels to Boise for a meeting with Idaho Gov. John V. Evans and industry leaders. On May 8, the contingent will fly to Mississippi to begin a scheduled five-day tour of the Southeast.

The tour will also include a series of meetings with high-ranking U.S. officials including Interior Secretary

Cecil Andrus, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and U.S. Forest Service Chief R. Max Peterson. The group will visit Washington, D.C. for four days beginning May 13. The group will depart the nation's capital May 16 for Paris and then back to China.

The group will include, in addition to China's Minister of Forestry, several forestry ministry officials, the Nanking Forestry College president, the Chinese Academy of Forestry Sciences chief and other top foresters from throughout China.

Ehrenreich said the forestry minister's position is roughly equivalent to that of a U.S. cabinet member, but is in some ways more powerful because policy decisions are less directly influenced by China's internal system of checks and balances.

Interest in forestry technology and natural resource management is the primary purpose behind the visit by the Chinese officials, Ehrenreich said, as their nation seeks to expand wood fiber production and reforest vast acreages.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed Student Fee Increase Effective Summer 1980 University of Idaho

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 28, Idaho Code, proposes to increase various student fees effective with the 1980 summer session, pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 52, Idaho Code. Specific components of these fee increases are described in a detailed proposal which is available for public inspection at the university's Office of Financial Affairs and at the Office of the State Board of Education, Len B. Jordan Building, Boise, Idaho.

Interested persons may present their views in writing to the undersigned on or before May 5, 1980, or orally at a public hearing to be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 8, 1980, in the Fine Arts Auditorium, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
By: David L. McKinney
Financial Vice President
and Bursar

Natural resource week in progress

The 41st annual Natural Resources Week on the U of I campus will run through Friday, and will include an address by wilderness survival expert Paul Petzoldt, founder of Outward Bound.

Petzoldt, a former U of I student, will speak in Borah Theatre at 7:30 Wednesday night. Petzoldt is the author of two books, *The Wilderness Handbook* and *Petzoldt's Teton Trails* as well as the founder of several courses that train students to cope with the outdoors through rigorous outdoor tests.

The week's activities are:
—Tuesday, a National Geographic Society film entitled *Tracking the North American Mountain Lion* about the research of Dr. Maurice Hornocker, U of I

professor of wildlife resources, shown at noon in the college's room 10.

—Wednesday, Frank Lundberg, an assistant to Gov. John V. Evans, will address the "Sagebrush Rebellion" in a lecture at 8 a.m. in the college's room 10. At noon in the same room, the film "The Land Eternal" about Mount McKinley will air. An identification contest of natural materials will begin at 1 p.m. following the film.

—Thursday, KUID-TV's controversial documentary "Cedar Thief!" will be shown in FWR room 10. Steve Wright, Nez Perce National Forest Planning Team member, will address "Forest Planning and Program Implementation—Views of a Planning Team Member," at 1

p.m. in FWR room 10. Thursday at 7 p.m. the mountain lion and Mount McKinley films will be repeated in FWR room 10.

—Friday, Dean John H. Ehrenreich, will address "The National Forest Management Act of 1976" at 8 a.m. in FWR room 10. At 4 p.m. forestry and agriculture students will fight it out in a traditional tug-of-war contest on the lawn between the two colleges.

—Saturday, the Moscow Mountain Mud Run will begin at 8 a.m. at the Big Meadow Creek picnic area maintained by the college near Troy. A day-long series of events will follow including a woodsmen's meet and barbecue.

The barbecue will begin at 3 p.m. and admission prices are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12-6, and \$1 for children 5 and under if tickets are purchased in the west end of the U of I Forestry Building before the day of the barbecue. Tickets purchased Saturday will cost \$1 more.

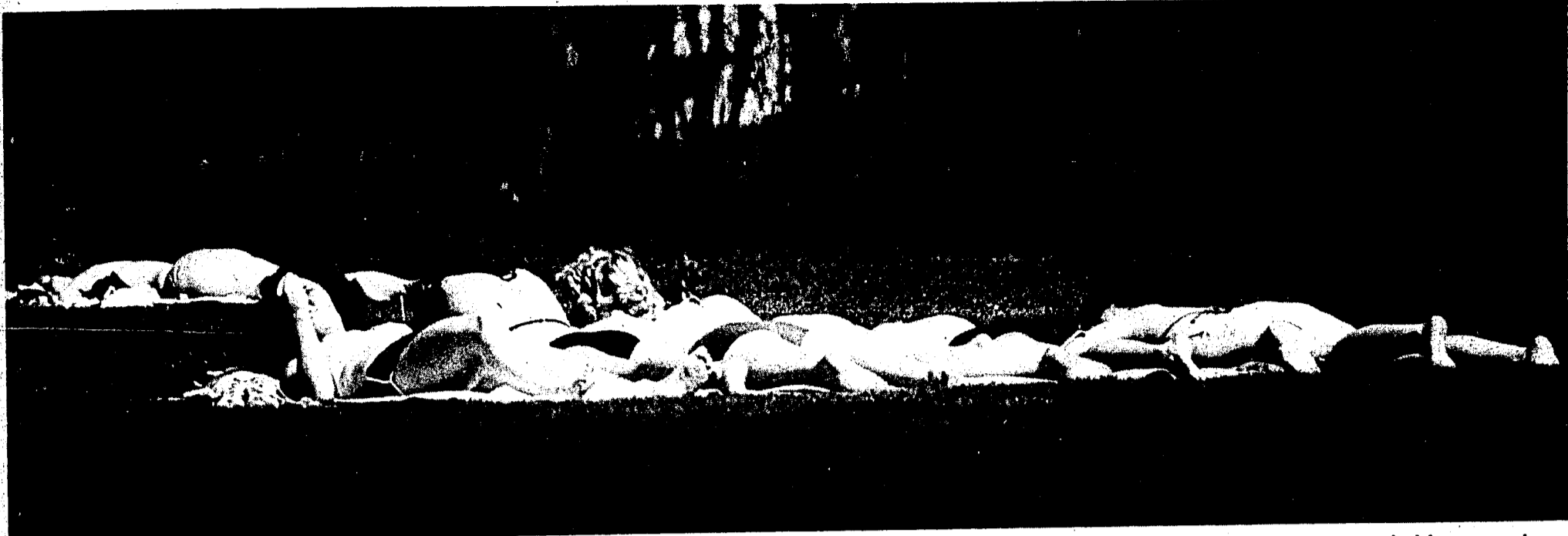
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Many books were laid aside last weekend with the long-awaited arrival of a little sunshine. These sunbathers outside Wallace Complex probably remembered how painful sunburn can be. Photo by Bob Bain

Iranian students

(continued from page 1)

finals during the past few weeks, Cooper said. David Amesbury, a U of I political science student and friend of several of the Iranians, said the report that they had gone on a field trip was a misunderstanding. Amesbury

said he visited the students in Vancouver from April 11-16, and took several of them on trips to Victoria and Stanley Park, and they apparently referred to this as a "field trip."

If efforts to gain permission for the students' re-entry fail,

the university will see what can be done to get them Canadian student visas and have them enroll at UBC, Cooper said. In the meantime, architecture department head Dr. Paul Blanton is trying to arrange for them to continue some of their U of I courses by correspondence, Cooper said.

"Currently, we're operating on two fronts," Cooper said. On the political front, the university is trying to negotiate with the State Department, and on the academic front, an attempt is being made to salvage their education he said.

effective. If it is sustained the finance committee and the senate "will have a second chance to look at the budget with more time to provide for a fair and equitable budget for ASUI departments," Fehrenbacher said.

The senate will consider the veto Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs room.

Budgets

(continued from page 1)

communications secretary, the cut in the *Argonaut* budget without a change in projected income, and the cut in travel appropriations for the programs department.

Fehrenbacher's veto must be approved by two-thirds of the senate for it to be come

Frats to attempt breaking softball marathon record

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities will attempt to break a softball marathon record this weekend by playing longer than 72 hours and three seconds.

The current world record is recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The marathon is being held to raise funds for the Myasthenia Gravis

Foundation. MG is a crippling disease which can strike and kill anyone of any age.

The game will be played in the field between the Kibbie Dome and Memorial Gym. No substitutes will be allowed during the four-day event.

To make donations or get more information contact Mike Gneckow at 885-6251 or Pete Becker at 885-6014.

Casa organization elects new officers

The Central America Student Association (CASA) has elected two new officers for the 1980-81 academic year.

Abraham Guillen from Honduras was elected president, and Charles Latimer from Costa Rica was elected secretary-treasurer.

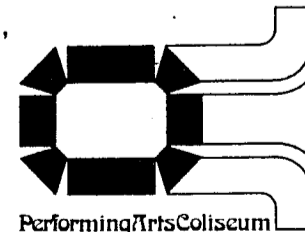
U.S. COAST GUARD

The Coast Guard offers exciting opportunities in rewarding fields such as search and rescue, marine environmental protection, boating safety, marine inspection and more. **Representatives will be on campus Friday morning, April 25, 1980.** Please call your placement office for appointment.

Announcing - 1980-81 Palouse Empire Concert Series!

April 28 is the opening date to buy your 1980-81 Palouse Empire Concert Series season tickets. Take advantage of the 2 options and save from 33% to 44% over single ticket purchases. Option 1—Buy 5, get 4 free; Option 2—Buy 4, get 2 free. Best seating will be available to early purchasers!

Date	Event
Oct 7	Vincent Price as "Oscar Wilde"
Oct 21	Lynn Chang, Violinist (YCA)
Oct 28	Tom Brown, Pianist
Nov 10	Slovenian Philharmonic
Nov 20	Marya Martin, Flutist (YCA)
Feb 10	Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Mar 3	Colin Carr, Cellist (YCA)
Mar 31	Sergei Edelmann, Pianist (YCA)
April 20	Beaux Arts Piano Trio



Visa and Mastercard phone orders accepted beginning Monday April 28 at 9:00 a.m. For further information call (509) 335-1514.

Help Wanted

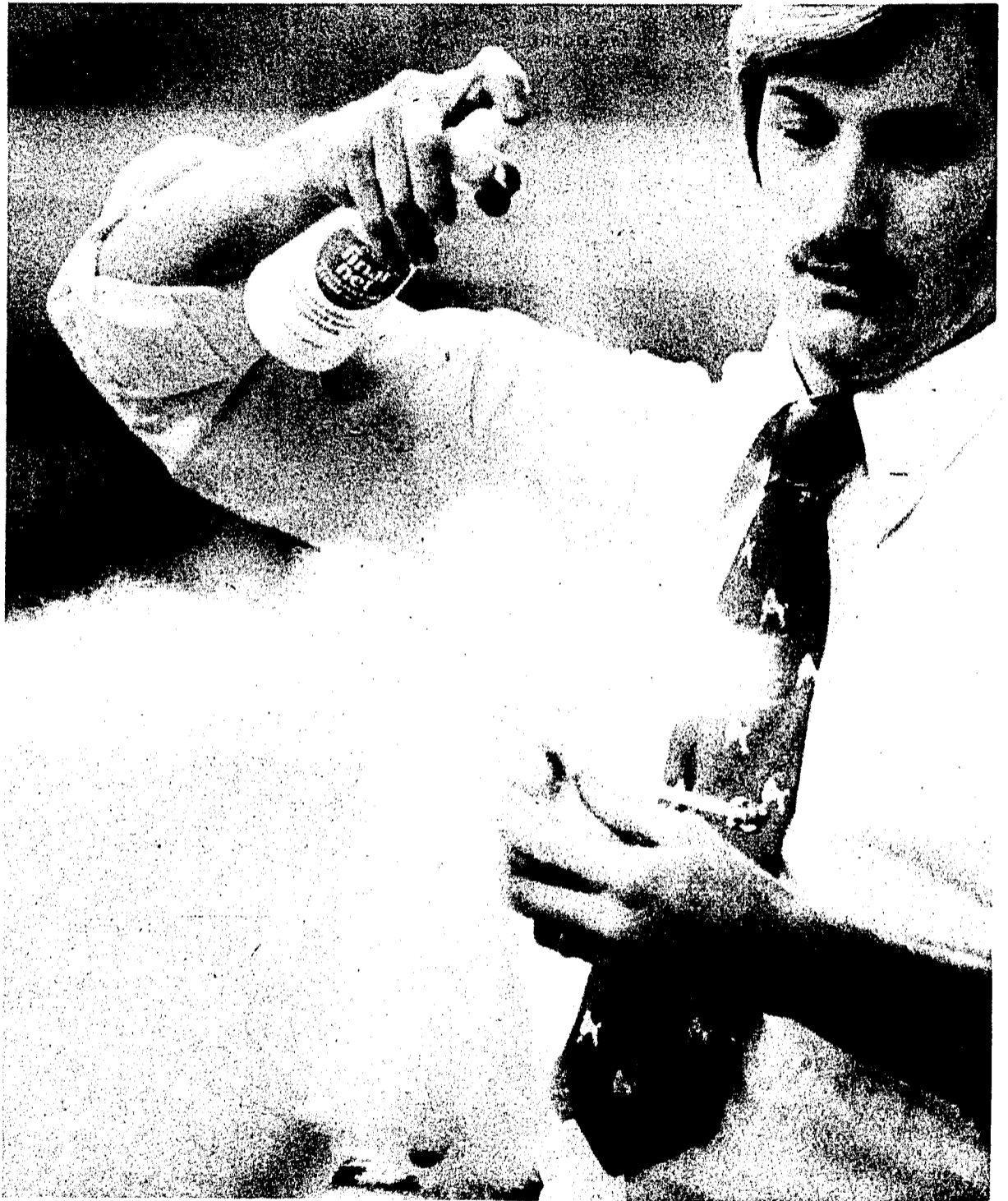
We are seeking a student to work as Advertising Manager/Salesperson for the 1980 "Summer Sun," the Summer Session newspaper at the University of Idaho. Involves working from latter part of May through Aug. 1. Pay is on a commission basis. Applicants should have had experience in advertising sales and layout. Call John Pool, 885-6371 days to arrange for an interview.

Applications close May 9, 1980

Dogs 'n Perms

by Chris Pietsch

An all breed dog show and obedience trial was held in the dome over the weekend. There were everything from Whippets to Borzois and more bouffants and doos than you could shake a dog bone at.



Paraphernalia

New law viewed as infringement and political eyewash

by Dick Loughney

The recently passed law which makes sale or possession of drug paraphernalia illegal is an infringement of civil rights, according to a local merchant, and sentences under that bill are too severe, according to a Moscow police officer.

Mike Gaede, owner of two Budget Tapes and Record stores in Idaho, said the issue goes "deeper than paraphernalia" and contends the law infringes on civil rights because the severe penalties make the legitimate retail outlets and the people who work there look like worse criminals than drug dealers.

"The penalty for selling paraphernalia is nine years in prison and a \$30,000 fine."

The penalty for selling paraphernalia is nine years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. The penalty for possessing a pound of marijuana is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Budget Tapes and Records employs "good family type people," Gaede said. He doesn't want the right of those people who maintain a good reputation within the community to be infringed upon by the "great inequity" in the severity of the sentences.

"Budget is a clean, comfortable store; it always has been," Gaede said. The chain started with a handful of stores in Denver a short time ago and is now the third largest record and tape chain in the

country. "There must be a reason for that," he added.

Budget does not sell paraphernalia to anyone under 18. "We check ID's and write the date of birth on the sales receipts," Gaede said. He also said paraphernalia is a sideline for Budget. "We have never advertised."

As a chain Budget Tapes and Records has employees who travel around to schools lecturing and educating students about drug abuse. The company has been on the campaign for about two years and donates money to drug abuse education programs, Gaede said.

Gaede called the law "political eyewash in an election year." He said more than being a deterrent to drug abuse, it is a further example of impractical government control and said, "people should have the right to choose."

Gaede sees two major falacies in the law. "First, if a person buys a pipe and the police accuse him of his intent, that's slander and second, how are they going to prove intent."

Gaede said he will probably leave the paraphernalia in his store until July 2, to see what kind of action will be taken against him. If he feels the law is infringing on his civil rights, he will take legal action. However, if he is not bothered too much, he will remove the paraphernalia from his shelves letting the greater number of shops in southern Idaho group together to "fight this thing in court."

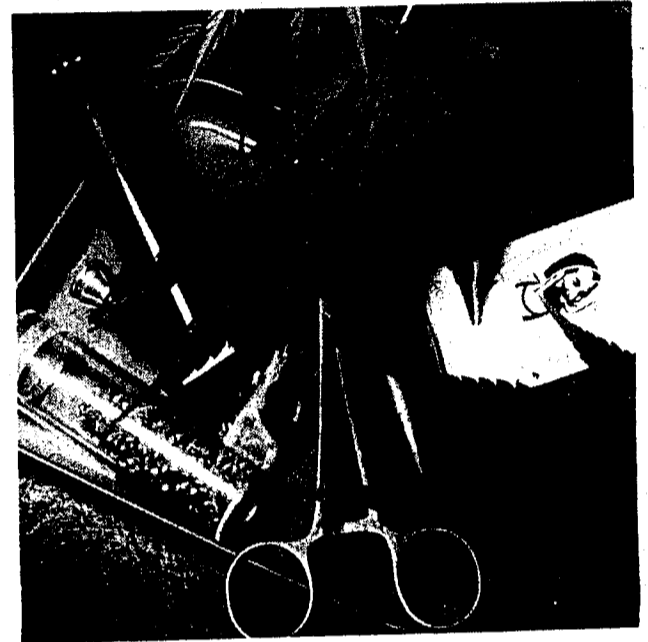
He also noted that many cases against paraphernalia dealers across the country have been thrown out of court recently because "the law is unenforceable."

Captain Robert Means of the Moscow Police

Department, said, "They sure went overboard on the sentences."

Means said he has received no information about the law from the state. However, closer to July 1, when the law become effective, he will meet with the district attorney to decide how the Moscow police will handle enforcement of the law.

Opinions at the U of I range from, "everybody knew about the bill before the governor signed it and didn't do anything about it," to "as long as they didn't outlaw cigarette papers we've still got it made man."



Pa-Loots-Pu Pow-wow offers dance, food and tradition

About 300 native Americans from around the Pacific Northwest are expected to attend the Pa-Loots-Pu Days Pow-Wow, to be held here and in Pullman, Wash., Wednesday, April 23, through Sunday, April 27.

Native American students of the U of I and Washington State University are jointly sponsoring the pow-wow, and events will be held on both campuses. "Pa-Loots-Pu" is the Nez Perce word for Palouse, and Nez Perce Indians were some of the original inhabitants of the Palouse.

The festivities open Wednesday at the U of I with a chili and frybread sale at the U of I Memorial Gym where all indoor U of I activities will be held. A pool tournament will open the WSU activities April 24 at the Performing Arts Coliseum where WSU indoor events will be held.

A major feature of the pow-wow will be a two-day dance contest, April 25-26. The contest, which will include both competitive and non-competitive traditional and fancy dancing, will begin at 7 p.m. each night. Registration for the contest closes at 6 p.m. April 26, and contestants may register at either campus.

Other activities to be held on the U of I campus include a root feast and faculty banquet April 24; a Mom's Day Picnic April 25; a Miss Pa-Loots-Pu Contest for girls aged 7-12 and a children's contest.

Events scheduled on the WSU campus include a traditional feast in honor of tribal councilmen, at the coliseum at 1 p.m. April 24; a campus tour April 26; a softball tournament April 26-27 and a Mom's Day Picnic April 27.

Arts and crafts sales are also planned in both locations.

Phi Kappa Phi banquet set for May 6

The 1980 Phi Kappa Phi initiation and banquet will be held May 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold and Silver Room.

Individual tickets are \$6.50 and available through the

office of the College of Mines and Earth Resources, MIN 205. Peggy Lohman, 885-6192, will sell tickets directly or accept orders by phone and paid for at the door.

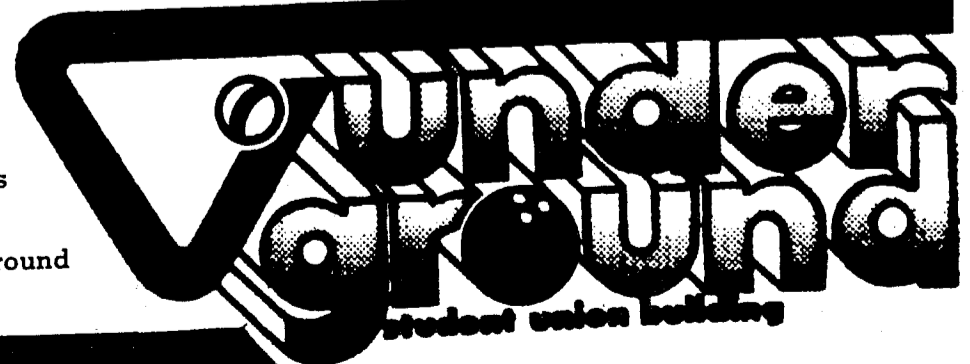
The SUB Underground presents: The First Annual Mixed Campus Open Bowling Tournament GUARANTEED \$100 First Place

Prize money returned 100% 1 place for 5 entries
Entry fee \$30⁰⁰ per team (2 men, 2 women, per team)

Bowling 12.80
Prize Fund 17.20
30.00

For more information contact:

Leo Stephens
Tournament
Manager
SUB Underground
885-7940



Engineers seek new use for geothermal energy

Searching for ways to make the most efficient use of geothermal energy where it is available, U of I engineers are developing new concepts in heating systems design and operation for existing and new state-owned buildings now being adapted for geothermal heat in Boise.

Dr. George Simmons, associate professor of chemical engineering, said most heating systems using geothermal energy are based on standard designs for gas or oil-fired boilers.

"A gas-fired boiler might supply heated water at 180 degrees Fahrenheit to the building. If a poor job of energy extraction is done, little penalty results since the water eventually returns to the boiler. In geothermal applications, this is not the case, as the water is discarded, resulting in significant energy losses. We need to extract the maximum practical amount of energy from each gallon of geothermal water. This requires a whole new approach," he said.

The researchers have found that most changers are relatively simple to make, but are seldom obvious. One example is learning that lowering the thermostat at night on a geothermal system actually consumes more energy than maintaining constant temperature for 24 hours a day. Proportionately higher geothermal flow rates are required the next morning to bring the space back to daytime temperatures, if thermostats are turned down overnight.

"There may be some savings using night set-back over a weekend or longer vacation period," Simmons said, "but not as much as is experienced with a conventional system."

Studies have also shown that adjustment of hot water supply temperatures downward as outside air temperatures warm up results in considerable savings in geothermal water volume requirements and lowers the temperature of the water being discharged.

"Discharge of hot water is always a problem," Simmons said, "it may contain significant amounts of mineral salts or there may be objections on account of raising the temperature of the body of water into which it eventually empties."

He said sources being studied in Boise will eventually be used to heat the Capitol Mall complex and downtown district. That water is "pretty pure in terms of salt," he said and discharge temperatures should be low enough not to cause any problems.

Idaho is rich in potential geothermal energy sources, the engineer said. "The Bruneau area has the largest source in the Pacific Northwest in terms of heat content. The actual water temperature is not very high, though," he said, "and since there are few people in the area there isn't much demand. Other sources throughout the Snake River area are being developed, and we hope that the use of geothermal energy will continually increase and form a significant portion of Idaho's energy demands."

The work being done at the university has been financed by the Idaho Office of Energy. Simmons said "the total amount of research money in contracts has been paid back in energy savings."



Vandal tennis player Karin Sobotta exhibits the form and concentration that helped her team win the P&E Athletics Invitational this past weekend and up their record to 16-0. Photo by Bob Bain.

Evening of music to help raise funds

Release sought for political prisoners

The local chapter of Amnesty International has designated Wednesday as Prisoner of Conscience Day in Moscow and is sponsoring an evening of jazz and classical music to raise funds.

The program also features an art exhibit in the lobby of Moscow Hotel from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The musical program will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. also at the hotel. Featured will be faculty members of the U of I School of Music and the jazz

ensembles of Dick Porter and Faith, the Dozier-Jarvis Trio and the Snake River Six Dixieland Band.

Admission is \$5. All proceeds will be used to finance the activities of the Moscow chapter of Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is an organization dedicated to identifying and eliminating human rights violations around the world.

The Moscow chapter has been assigned the cases of two political prisoners, one being held in Swaziland, the other in Uruguay. Chapter members are attempting to secure the release or improve the conditions of imprisonment of these prisoners.

The Moscow chapter is headed by Paul Dierker and William Voxman, both U of I mathematics professors. hangovers

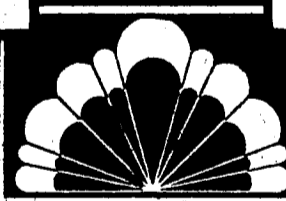
Blood drive set for April 29-May 1

The ASUI Blood Drive will be held April 29, through May 1 in the Cataldo room of the SUB.

Donors are asked to make appointments at the SUB Information desk. The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be taking blood from noon to 4 p.m. April 29, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

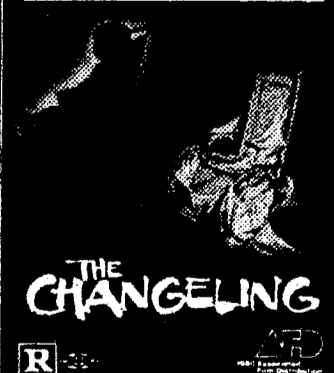
April 30, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 1.

The blood drive staff can handle up to seven volunteers every 15 minutes. Appointments are necessary for the donor's convenience in preventing long waiting periods, and they also aid the Red Cross by enabling the staff to obtain its quota of 100 pints of blood each day.



The Old Post Office Theatre

Now Showing
at 7:00 & 9:15



THE CHANGELING

George C. Scott

245 S.E. Paradise
Pullman, Wash.
For current movie
information
call 334-FILM

ASUI Communications Board
is now accepting applications for:

KUOI Station Manager


Recommended qualifications:

- Knowledge of FCC Rules & Regulations
- Knowledge of the working of KUOI
- Knowledge of budget procedures
- FCC license required

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

DEADLINE APRIL 29

**ROLLER SKATE AT
THE WSU COLISEUM**



Thurs. April 24	7-10pm
Friday April 25	7-10pm
Sunday April 27	1-4pm

Prices

Adults	\$2.00
College Students	\$1.50
High School & Under	\$1.00
Skate Rental	\$1.00

NOTICE: Skate Rental Availability Limited To Skates On Hand, First Come First Served. Use of Personal Skates Dependent On The Condition Of Wheel Surfaces.

PRIVATE PARTIES AVAILABLE. For information Call (509) 335-3525

**MICRO
CINEMA**

April 20 - 23; 7 & 9:15 NOSFERATU THE VAMPIRE PG
April 24 - 26; 7 & 9:15 NORMA RAE PG
MIDNIGHT: April 24 - 26 THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R

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classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for rent - 2-bedroom. Call 882-4474 after 6 p.m.

6. ROOMMATES

Non-smoking roommate wanted for summer to share two bedroom duplex. For details please call Marlin, 882-8877.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment \$84/mo. plus 1/3 electric. May 16 - Aug 15, 882-9421.

7. JOBS

Cook for cooperative dorm. Fulltime wages negotiable. Training begins May 1. Inquire at Steel House or 885-7576 before April 24.

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

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

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

STUDENT? HOUSEWIFE? RE-ENTERING JOB MARKET? Are you an active person? Do you enjoy relating with others and taking pride in your work? Kentucky Fried Chicken has part-time openings available. Please call John at 882-5101.

8. FOR SALE

Raft, Six man Udisco, touring frame plus and clips, seven foot smokers, and more, 285-1189 eves. Genesee.

Men's 21" Schwinn Continental 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. \$110 or best offer 882-8663.

Honda 550-four. 5000 miles, excellent condition, extras, \$1,500. Tom, Rm G-20, 885-6082.

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.

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

Motobecane Grand Touring, excellent condition, \$225. 882-7603.

9. AUTOS

Clean 1965 Ford Custom, 4-door sedan, V8-352; dependable, runs well, good body, AM/FM stereo radio. \$375 or best offer. 882-6480.

For Sale: 1966 Chrysler Newport, make offer. Will trade for motorcycle. See at 614 N. Adams or call 882-5307.

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.

12. WANTED

Interested in teaching business? There's a strong demand for **DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHERS.** Contact John Holup, College of Education, 212-C, 885-6556.

13. PERSONALS

Phi Delphia: Today is the day! We love you all. The men of Phi Delta Theta.

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!

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Interested in learning to fly? Call us (509) 332-6596, Evergreen Air or come out. We're located on the Pullman - Moscow Airport.

Would you like to spend 2 to 3 hours a week with a loving girl or boy? You can. Find out by attending a picnic for them at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 27 at Ghormley Park. For more information call either Ellen Brockley (885-7285) or Tom Marsh (885-6801).

Students win national awards

Three U of I students have been awarded National Science Foundation Fellowships worth more than \$20,000 each to continue their studies in graduate programs. Only 63 such fellowships are awarded nationally in chemistry.

The three-year fellowships provide funds for tuition, fees and other educational expenses while the student attends the graduate school of his or her choice. The awards are based on a nationwide pool of applicants. The fellowships are based on scholarship and provide fellows with up to \$21,900 in stipends and cost of education allowances over a three-year period. In the last three years, only two other U of I students have been awarded NSF fellowships and both have been chemistry majors.

Debbie Heckendorn, a senior chemistry major who graduates in May, won her fellowship in chemistry. She at-

tended U of I for her four years of undergraduate work and maintained a 3.85 GPA.

Heckendorn presently teaches an organic chemistry laboratory for undergraduates and is a member of the American Chemical Society's U of I student branch. She plans to continue her studies in organic chemistry in graduate school at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

Jim Flynn, who will receive his second, third and fourth undergraduate degrees from Idaho this spring, won this NSF fellowship in biochemistry. He has attended Idaho for the last two years and presently carries a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Flynn, whose undergraduate studies have taken him to a number of universities and through a four-year hitch in the U.S. Navy, received a bachelor's degree in psychology last summer. This spring he will also receive

bachelor's degrees in biology, mathematics and chemistry.

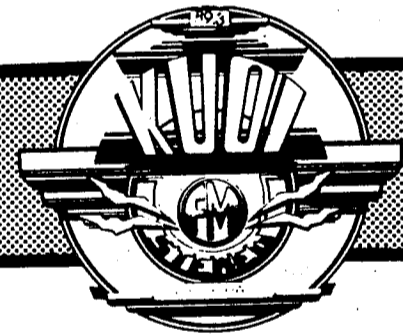
Flynn plans to enter the doctoral program in biochemistry at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. He would eventually like to teach biochemistry in a college or university, he said.

Paul Tappel, a U of I fisheries graduate student in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, won his fellowship in fisheries science. Tappel completed his undergraduate degree in fisheries at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., last spring with a 3.98 GPA.

At Idaho, Tappel is studying for a master's degree in fisheries science and working on a U.S. Forest Service-sponsored research project exploring the effects of stream siltation on salmon and steelhead.

Tappel plans to complete his master's work at Idaho in a year and a half.

support the advertisers who support the Argonaut



The Braun Brothers
on
"High Lonesome Sound"
Tuesday, April 22, 5 p.m.



Reggae Music
with

Laurie Crossman and Jeff Gott
Every Thursday, 10 a.m. - Noon

Tribute To Paul Robeson
Parts three and four

Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



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



WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

tional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 3 years of service can get you up to \$12,100 and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, (AL) Army Law, (FR) ROTC Scholarships, (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, (PC) Army Educational Benefits.

NAME _____

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DATE OF BIRTH _____

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
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THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.