



The Idaho Argonaut

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University of Idaho

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Marches and speeches spur Moscow anti-war rally

by Dan Eakin
Managing Editor
and Thomas Marti
Contributing Writer

Over-250 anti-war rallyers met in Moscow Sunday to march and voice their opposition to United States military presence in El Salvador. Reagan foreign policy in El Salvador was strongly denounced by the crowd.

Of the 250 who braved cool weather and the threat of an icy storm, more than a few had also chanted their way through an Asian war. They likened the occasion to marches and rallies of those Vietnam days.

But visions of the Vietnam war didn't dance wispily in the back of anyone's mind—they were right there kicking at the front of many a forehead.

A few olive drab outfits, pulled from closets and trunks, colored the crowd. Signs held high proclaimed: "El Salvador is Spanish for Vietnam," and "Peace. It's not just a '60s fad."

The group waited patiently in the corner of the intramural field by the Palouse Mall. Their leader was a bit late. Someone chimed, "We can move without a leader." The crowd chuckled.

A blow-horned "Follow the person with the bicycle," was all it took, and the march was underway. The hopefully meaningful excursion along the Pullman highway and through

downtown Moscow to the Community Center had begun. The chants began too.

"No draft. No war. U.S. out of El Salvador."

"In Vietnam we heard the score, let's get out of El Salvador."

Everyone participated—no matter what their age. In an informal count, approximately as many children as senior citizens were seen.

The many-legged serpent finally wound its way into the Community Center and the rally began. For many, the memory of activism in the heat of the Vietnam war flooded back.

There were songs to sing and speakers to hear. One speaker was Cheryl Wilke of the Latin American Support Organization, a representative for the North Idaho Coalition on El Salvador (N.I.C.E.S.).

Wilke said El Salvador's national election was being held that day—in the middle of a bloody civil war.

"Who would hold a vote during a civil war? The Salvadoran people didn't ask for an election," she said.

Wilke said no groundswell of popular consent exists for an election. The civil war, she said, is the result of years of repeated abuse of the nation's electoral system.

She said it seems the only way to get things done in El Sal-



Four foreign students sit outside the main meeting room of the old post office community center during the El Salvador rally Sunday.

vador is by stuffing the ballot box or staging a coup.

Wilke said Salvadorans are seeing "the same old faces" in their election. She said Defense Minister Garcia, one candidate, is famous for his rigging of past elections.

Of the other candidates, she said General Mendranco is the leader of an infamous right wing death squad. Major D'Abuisson was called "a psychotic killer" by former U.S. Ambassador Robert White. President Duarte, exiled to Venezuela by

a coup in 1972, was brought back to the country to add polish to their requests for more U.S. aid, Wilke said.

She said there will be no winners in El Salvador or the United States if any of those men are elected.

Also present at the rally were three pro-Reagan sign carriers. One of them, Greg Bakken, a Washington State University junior in computer science, differed with Wilke's assessment of Duarte.

Bakken said the Duarte gov-

ernment "has tried to effect land reform, but the left wing has undermined the effort."

Ty Fedette, an N.I.C.E.S. member, said, "I can agree with them on one point. If the Cubans and Nicaraguans quit supporting the rebels directly, the Reagan policy would lose its main argument."

Bakken said the marchers were concerned people, but "we want to see that human rights depend on self-determination. The Marxist-Leninists will impose tyranny and end self-determination."

Legislature good overall

The legislature took a "giant step backward" in not properly funding public broadcasting and maintaining "three strong independent television stations," according to Gov. John Evans.

Evans, in an interview with *The Idaho Argonaut* Saturday, said because the state is so regionalized, it is difficult for the different regions to communicate, and public television helps alleviate this problem.

"There is no other communication medium that can tie the state together," he said.

He said he felt optimistic that the legislature would reexamine the issue next year and adequately fund public broadcasting.

"The people of Idaho will speak out on it and support a strong independent system and not a centralized station," he said.

About the possibility of tuition being the state to offer a quality education to its students at the lowest possible cost.

"The backbone of America is higher education, and we have the responsibility to provide the opportunity for education at the lowest cost possible," he said.

"Every time you have an increase in fees, you have a block of students from Idaho unable to participate in higher education," he said.

Obtaining a balance between the role of athletics in relation to academics in an educational institution is also important for funding, Evans said.

In judging the overall performance of the past legislative session, Evans said he felt the legislature did an outstanding job in dealing with the resources it had and funding programs as adequately as possible.

Education high on list

The in-state tuition proposal which came before the legislature this past session was just one of 1,200 issues that came up, and it just wasn't that significant, according to Ralph Olmstead, speaker of the House and Republican candidate for governor.

In fact, said Olmstead, in-state tuition is about as dead as an issue can get. He said it won't be discussed again "for a matter of years."

Olmstead said a legislator isn't going to sponsor an issue when he knows he is going to be soundly defeated.

Commenting on student response to in-state tuition and their fear that the proposal could arise later in the session, Olmstead said the fear was unfounded.

He said someone must have been stirring students into believing that the

in-state tuition proposal would rise again.

Discussing the fate of public television, he said it will inevitably receive full funding with intent to attain and maintain quality programming.

Olmstead said a number of legislators received concerned words from constituents about the cuts in public television funding. That cutting process has been reversed, he said.

On faculty salaries, Olmstead said instructors can expect that they will be given enough money in the next couple years to bring them up to par, if the nation's economic situation turns around.

Olmstead said his campaign is progressing well.



Daniel Schorr



Michael Manly



Armin Meyer

Complete details of the proceedings of the 1982 William E. Borah Symposium will be available in Friday's Idaho Argonaut.

Yonah Alexander will replace Claire Sterling, who is unable to attend. Student News and Student Views in the Argonaut

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Political

Senate restates tuition stand, evaluates courses

A bill providing for the creation of a special ad-hoc committee to compile student course evaluations of teachers will be presented at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

The bill states that the purpose of the committee will be to evaluate courses and make recommendations of instructors to teach core curriculum courses to Faculty Council and the Dean's Council Committee on the Core Curriculum.

Bills providing for the appointments of students to various boards and committees will also be voted on.

Two letters will be presented to the senate for inclusion in the Senate Information Reports. These include Senator Bob Lang's resignation from the senate, and a letter from Tom Naccarato disagreeing with the statement of Boise State University student lobbyist Jay Sullivan.

In the March 10-16 issue of the Boise State University *University News* Sullivan said, "We are formally going to endorse tuition. We realize that tuition is inevitable and next year it will probably sail through the House."

In disagreeing with Sullivan, Naccarato restates the ASUI Senate's position of opposing tuition as stated in Senate Resolution One passed at the beginning of the semester.

Senate meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room.

Faculty to discuss Skills Center's funding future

Consideration of a resolution supporting the Learning Skills Center will be the main topic of discussion at today's Faculty Council meeting.

The resolution states "Whereas the largest percentage of users of the Learning Skills Center are students with circumscribed problems, rather than persons requiring broad 'remedial' support, the Faculty Council of the University of Idaho supports the continued funding of the Learning Skills program at this institution."

Council member Elaine Johnson presented the resolution to the council at last week's meeting, but discussion on it was postponed after Council

Chairman Richard Heimsch said he felt something of such importance should be published in the *University Register*, and faculty members should be made aware of it before it was voted on.

Francis Seaman, director of the philosophy department, also sent a memorandum to the council supporting the center.

In the memo, Seaman states that nearly 2,300 institutions across the nation have skill centers, including schools such as Harvard, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

Council meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

Williams: drug problem on his mind

J.D. Williams, Democrat candidate for attorney general said he wants to cut down the drug problem in Idaho.

"I believe drugs are a major crime problem in Idaho, and to help this problem, we have to remove the demand," Williams said. "Also, those who sell drugs need to be dealt with more harshly."

He proposed three possible solutions to the drug problem.

His first idea is to start a positive action program which would help students feel "posi-

tive about themselves so they won't have to take drugs."

Williams also said he wants high school students informed more about why one should respect the law. He suggested an alternative school for high school dropouts which would teach job skills.

Williams favors programs aimed at children who have not yet become involved in crimes. He also sees a need for better communication between parole boards and judges on parole cases.

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Ag law knowledge needed in attorney general seat

Jim Jones, Republican candidate for Idaho attorney general, says a strong background in agriculture is essential for that position, and if elected, his own experience would help meet the needs of the state.

Jones, currently the head of a three-man law firm in Jerome, spoke at the University of Idaho College of Law courtroom Monday, on a campaign swing through northern Idaho.

"One of the most important duties of the attorney general is to sit as a member of the State Land Board and act as legal advisor to the board," Jones said. To be effective in that capacity, he said the attorney general must have adequate background in that area.

In addition to growing up on a farm in Oregon, Jones is still a partner of a potato farm in Jerome and co-owns a ranch in Nevada.

"There are 2.6 million acres of state land that need to be used properly here in Idaho," he said. "I'm proposing a mandate to make those lands productive."

Jones said productivity would be measured in returns on state lands leased for grazing, logging and other industrial purposes. He said some state lands are being explored for mineral leasing in the future.

Jones said that while he is a proponent of the multiple-use concept of land use, he also recognizes the need for recreational areas.

LaRocco gets petitions

Congressional candidate Larry LaRocco will be on campus today at 1:30 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge.

Student supporters will present him with petitions for his candidacy.

Reminders

...Students planning to student teach any time during 1982-83 school year should sign up now for spring placement interviews in Room 301 of the Education Building. The interviews will be held April 13 and 14.

...The spring semester writing proficiency test will be given on April 1. Any student who has transferred credit in English composition to the University of Idaho must take the test before graduation or before taking English 313 or English 317. Students may sign up for the test in the English department office today and Wednesday.

Rome is near for A&A students

Art and architecture students, and professionals in those fields, will have the opportunity to study in Europe beginning next summer, under a new self-supporting University of Idaho program.

The UI College of Art and Architecture has established an international extension program called the Idaho/Rome International Studies program (IRIS) which will be located in Rome, Italy. It will be supported entirely by students fees and will run at no cost to the university, according to Paul Blanton, dean of the college.

"The program will fly on the basis of whether it can pay for itself," said Blanton, pointing out that no additional professors will be hired to teach in the program. Faculty will be drawn from existing UI faculty on a semester-by-semester basis. Student fees for the program will pay their expenses.

In its first stage, the IRIS will offer a full range of architecture fourth-year coursework, including architecture design, engineering, theory and history, and later, directed study in art, landscape architecture, and interior design for students in those fields.

In the beginning, the program will be geared primarily to the fourth year architectural students, but Blanton said it should also appeal to professionals who seek post-graduate enrichment. As the program matures, he said he envisions it also offering courses to persons enrolled in foreign languages, history and other types of study.

Students will be able to study for one or two semesters in Italy and stay in step with their professional programs in order to graduate on schedule, Blanton said. Graduate programs will also be accommodated.

Faculty for the center will be drawn from regular UI faculty, and will be supported by student fees. John Griffis, an architect in Rome for the past 25 years, will direct the program.

Griffis, who owns the worldwide architecture and planning company "Interplan," has offered some of that company's facilities on a rental basis to house and support the program. Blanton said. Facilities available include architectural studios, conference rooms, offices, model making room, photo lab library and duplicating/print rooms. Also available will be faculty and student housing.

For the program to work, it will need to enroll 10 students for the summer session and 30 for each of the fall and spring semesters, Blanton said. Approximate costs per student, including tuition, travel and room and board will be \$4,300 for the summer session and \$7,000 for each of the other semesters. The fee also covers books, supplies and some field trip expenses.

Overseas programs for higher education aren't unique, Blanton said. Many colleges and universities have extension programs in such countries as England, France, Denmark, Italy and elsewhere. But the IRIS program will be different in that it will permit the student to stay "on track" and graduate in his or her curriculum on schedule.

Corporations and professional firms have already shown a strong interest in becoming part of the program, he said.

April 30 is the registration deadline for IRIS summer session. Fall registrants must enroll by June 30. More information on the program may be obtained at the College of Art and Architecture, 885-6272.

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Winners, Francais Garcon-	Scott Baldrige of Pi Kappa Alpha
1st Runner up-	Wayne Baughman of McConnell Hall
2nd Runner up-	Dave Doucette of Delta Sigma Phi

Special thanks to all of our contestants, Love and French Kisses-The Women of French Hall

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IDPS-34

Opinion

Catch a clue

In-state tuition has been dead and gone for some time. Ralph Olmstead, speaker of the house this last legislative session said the issue is not liable to pop up again for a matter of years.

And he is right. What legislator in his right mind would bring the issue to light again, only to be pounded into political oblivion for doing so? It's settled. Let's not talk about it again.

Well, what's this here. We hear that the Associated Students of Boise State University Senate decided a while ago to support in-state tuition.

This move is more than helpful, considering they made this commitment a full three weeks after in-state tuition bit the big kahuna. The ASBSU senate had three whole weeks to pick up on the fact, but obviously their being in Boise has nothing to do with how much they know about state politics.

It might be a mean trick, but maybe we shouldn't tell them about their silliness and see what happens. They may actually go ahead and appropriate funds to push this idea along.

They will probably see this summer as the key time to hit the legislature with their detailed in-state tuition package. They may find it difficult, however, to pull enough legislators from summer cabins and tractors to vote on their handiwork.

We assume to some degree that ASBSU senators have aspirations beyond stupidity, but there is little indication that they intend to change that course.

There's nothing wrong with taking a stand on an issue like in-state tuition, but the best thing for the ASBSU Senate to do now is something intelligent—like purchasing a calendar. They are way behind the times.

Dan Eakin

Books, anyone?

The Moscow High School Annex, 401 E. Third Street, will be open today from noon to 8 p.m. so registered Moscow voters can decide the fate of an addition to the Carnegie public library.

The present structure was built in 1906 and is now available to eight times as many people.

The addition would cost \$625,000. \$485,000 would be generated by the bond sale if two-thirds of the people voting say yes.

If passed, the 10-year bonds would be sold at a 12 percent interest rate.

Transportation to the polls can be arranged by calling 882-7187.

The addition would be built in the same architectural design as the present building.

Support your library. Vote today.

Regular Schedule

To whoever is in charge of the weather around here:

Okay, what's the deal? You give us nice, warm, sunny days during the week, when we've got too much to do and not enough time to do them in, and then drop the rotten stuff on our weekends. You spoil spring break with bad weather and tempt us with great weather the very week we get back.

We've all been forewarned about Moscow's temperamental weather, but this is ridiculous. Yeah, yeah, the old saying, if you don't like the weather, wait five minutes, still holds true, but we here at *The Idaho Argonaut* would like to see things changed.

Our proposal is simple: If you give us good weather on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, you can dump the rotten stuff on us every other day of the week. Now doesn't that sound fair?

All we're asking for is the sunshine on a regular schedule. Not when we've got classes that are begging to be skipped, assignments pleading to be done, and tests panting to be taken.

Thanks for your time.

Brian Beasley



"LOOKS LIKE WE MISSED THE BOAT."

GRANT BEESLEY © 1982

Down to Basics

Tom von Alten

Some readers may think the Learning Skills Center has been getting enough publicity lately and that the issue has become tiresome. More than just my personal involvement with the Center leads me to believe otherwise.

The issues brought out by the current controversy are more substantial than the relative merits of various programs within a college. In particular, the issue of who decides the budgets of various departments and the criteria they use for their decisions deserves scrutiny.

Let me show you what I mean. The dean of Letters and Science decides to eliminate a program and makes the recommendation to the vice president of academic affairs. The vice president decides he is in agreement and implements the decision. Poof! No more department.

Does it make sense that only two people should be able to exercise this kind of power over the university? Can the selection of a person for a position of such responsibility somehow enlighten him or her so that he or she acts only in the best interests of the university? We all know better.

I do not wish to discuss personalities—anyone in this kind of position is going to be subject to unreasonable expectations. I do wish to point out a style of decision-making that seems to be becoming acceptable at this university, however. That is, a decision is made by a few people and carried out without consulting the groups which will be affected, whether by losing their jobs, paying for a project or losing a valuable service.

It was not due to any effort by Dean Galen Rowe that his decision was made public—only to his honest answer to a direct question. If the recommendation had not been divulged, it is possible that the final decision would have been made without fanfare and implemented some time after May 15. If so, students would not have had an opportunity to voice their opinions either individually or through the ASUI Senate.

At the very least, a decision of this importance should not be made by a few administrators acting unilaterally. It would seem appropriate to have discussion of the matter by the Faculty Council initiated by the person(s) recommending the change.

To address the particular issue of funding the Learning Skills Center, it has become evident (see Friday's *Idahonian*, for example) that the effects of the decision will extend well beyond the College of Letters and Science. Is a "sink or swim" test for incoming students going to be a university-wide device for limiting enrollment? Some discussion of the question would seem in order.

Learning centers have been created at both academic and corporate institutions. Harvard and Westinghouse are two examples. The benefits of general instruction in learning skills and of personalized help with individual problems are demonstrable. Learning centers improve the quality of the institutions they serve and enrich the lives of the individuals they help. It's as simple as that.

The benefits of a college education extend beyond the accrual of a body of factual knowledge. If they did not, there would be little purpose in a liberal arts education, and we could replace our university with a vocational training center. The measure of education's value is its effect on individuals and the benefits to society. A college education should prepare us to face the complex challenges of the modern world, not just the job market. There is general agreement (at least within the university) that the liberal arts have intrinsic value—they are a part of every college's curriculum.

An even more fundamental value is learning. Few people who have chosen an academic career would deny this. The evidence that our school system does not teach learning (and often does not teach anything) confronts us. We deny it, but that will not alter its truth.

The existence of learning centers is testimony of the efforts to address this problem and to promote the fundamental value of learning. Their existence at the university level (and in industry) is a response to the greater motivation of college students and the greater demands they face. The need is real, profound, and at the present, being met at this university.

I sympathize with the budget problems of Letters and Science. The college I am in is being squeezed even harder. But the problems of Letters and Science cannot be attributed to the Learning Skills Center and it would be a grave mistake to try to solve them by eliminating it.

When the Center was transferred to Letters and Science, it came with a budget of some \$20,000 more than it has now. It appears that the Center has already made a substantial contribution to the college. I agree with Dean Rowe that Letters and Science should not have to pay for the Learning Center, and indeed it never has.

It would be more appropriate if the Learning Skills Center and the General Studies program (along with their budgets) were removed from the College of Letters and Science and established as a separate unit, directly under the academic vice president.

Tom von Alten is a student of mechanical engineering and has been a friend of the Learning Skills Center since 1978.

Letters

Oh really?

Editor,

Perhaps if you disagree with Mike Mundt, you should resign instead of him. His comic strips were a greater contribution to this rag than anything you have written.

David F. Bremmer
John R. Bremmer
Kris Boyd
J. Brett Rolfsen
Todd Severance
Quentin Plum
Scott Shepherd
Larry Radford
Les Pettit
Scott Howarth

Editor's Note: Mike Mundt terminated his strip Macklin and his employment with this newspaper because he was unhappy with the manner in which his strip was being reproduced. The difficulty lay in the fact that, unlike most cartoonists who use "hard-dot" patterns or cross-hatching to create shades of gray, Mr. Mundt used watercolor-like "washes." We were unable to reproduce these "washes" to his satisfaction.

Mr. Mundt's resignation was completely voluntary. It arrived the same day (Thursday, March 11) that he submitted his last strip.

We appreciate the dismay felt by some of our readers at the untimely demise of Macklin. We do not, however, intend to reconsider running Macklin unless Mr. Mundt adopts standard shading methods for his strip.

"Catch-up lab"

Editor,

Last Friday *The Idaho Argonaut* printed a letter from Anita Cholewa, which encouraged "us not to lose sight of the basic premise behind the university system" and which inspired this lengthy response.

In her letter, Ms. Cholewa indicated that some programs—I believe that she was referring to the Learning Skills Center although she never specified this—were established to "coddle jocks" and to provide "catch-up labs" for educationally handicapped students who "did not learn how to read or write" in high school. Ms. Cholewa seems to advocate a more stringent admission's policy than currently exists here at Idaho, since she suggests that those students who do not demonstrate academic competency in all of the basic disciplines do not belong here at Idaho until these deficiencies are eliminated.

I agree with Ms. Cholewa's basic premises: the university's curriculum must include a wide range of disciplines outside a student's field and the university must never become a training ground—a Vo-Tech School—simply because most people want to be trained, not educated. But neither do I agree with nor do I fully understand the snobbery, the "narrow-mindedness," inherent in the elitist notion that any student who needs remedial classes in one or more

subjects does not belong at this, or any other, university. If this practice had existed in the past, many successful professionals—who lived in ghettos, or on farms, or in more backward sections of this country—would not have had the opportunity to benefit from a university education, because these individuals had some type of educational handicap; and many of our more successful and productive thinkers, such as Albert Einstein, had learning problems.

I am currently a graduate student in English who has taught English 103 for a year and a half. In the early seventies this English Department implemented the 103-104 program, because most students just simply could not write correctly or coherently. Even now, after teaching here since the fall of 1980, I am amazed at the number of students who claim that they never learned the basics of composition and that they never wrote an essay in high school. And after reading well over ten thousand student essays, I believe them.

In some ways, the English 103-104 program might be considered a "catch-up lab" for educationally handicapped students, since the program is designed to teach the fundamentals of composition. Yet, despite this fact, I have had, and will continue to have, many hard-working, creative, intelligent students who belong in both the 103-104 program and this university. Some of these students—who need extra help and who really want to learn—use the Learning Skills Center. Without this service, I strongly believe that not only would I be a less effective teacher, but that my job would be more difficult and time-consuming as well. And although some of these students are "jocks," they are not being "coddled" any more than the non-athlete who uses this service. All of these students seem to share a desire to learn and to improve themselves.

However, the irony of this situation is that Ms. Cholewa's letter was poorly written; it not only had several rather serious grammatical errors—one sentence fragment, one predication problem, and several pronoun antecedent errors—but it also lacked organization and development. In light of these errors, would Ms. Cholewa have been accepted if the university had adopted a more stringent admission's policy? I don't know. I hate to "throw stones," but the errors were extremely evident and bothersome, especially when I considered the implications of her argument.

Universities, such as Idaho, must maintain their academic standards and excellence by continuing to stress the learning process and by exposing students to a wide range of disciplines. Nevertheless, they should never lose sight of their students—all students, despite their learning problems. We must encourage our universities to maintain a balance between the quality of education and the students' needs. Without this balance, the system degenerates to the level of a private club for those individuals who can buy their way into the

system and for those who are gifted with more intelligence than most of us. However, with this balance, higher education will continue to aid all students in the discovery of their own potential.

N. Carrell

They're serious

Editor,

We're Serious.

College Republicans are the majority of the future. In fact, majority is what we're all about. We are the largest and oldest student political organization in the country.

The College Republican movement is more than campaigning. It's social and community action programs. It's conventions and rallies. It's picnics and dinners and dances and parties. It's whatever you want it to be.

Can you change the world by joining College Republicans? Well, over 150,000 students just like you are doing it on more than a thousand campuses across the country.

Get serious.

Get involved. Join College Republicans.

If you'd like more information on the Republican Party or would like to join University of Idaho College Republicans, we'll have an information table in the SUB today from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and this evening before and after the Borah Symposium. See you there...

Tom J. Le Claire

Destiny

Editor,

It seems that our *Idaho Argonaut* is becoming more and more destined for garbage cans and incinerators without even being thumbed through by curious freshmen. The fact is, there is nothing left to prompt me into picking up an *Arg* every Tuesday and Friday morning at the Wallace cafeteria. I am speaking of the deceased publication of the masterpiece comic strip, Macklin.

I would venture to say that you are just as curious as I am about what is happening within the heat tunnels of the University of Idaho. Our heroes are undoubtedly running low on ammunition and supplies, and may even be injured or dead. To not help them in their battle against the BSU hit squad is not only unpatriotic to our alma mater, but the campus and the students may suffer the consequences should the BSU hit squad succeed in their terrorist activities.

Thomas Molter

Well, Mr. Craig

Editor,

I was amused to read in the March 5 *Idahonian* of the College Republicans' support for public television (PBS) and Congressman Larry Craig. The GOP students need to do their homework better.

The fact of the matter is that on June 24, 1981, Craig voted with only a handful in opposing H.R. 3238. H.R. 3238

was legislation authorizing funding for PBS for the next three years.

Craig would like his party to believe he supports PBS when his votes indicate otherwise.

Larry La Rocco

Common Sense

Editor,

Prospective dormitory residents are required to give cancellation notice before the first Friday in August in order to be refunded their full \$50 room deposit. The UI Housing Administration needs to take a good hard look at this policy. More specifically, they need to change it.

Fifty dollars isn't easy to come by these days. It represents a significant monetary investment to be lost. If your battle to recover your room deposit went anything like mine, one experience with Housing was enough.

Good common sense, which seems to be in short supply, dictates that this policy be changed. And there's some great rationale behind getting it changed.

First, this early date precedes Rush Week and forces students to make a premature decision between joining a Greek living group or residence hall—or even moving to an off-campus apartment.

Second, the demand for rooms at the beginning of the fall semester now exceeds the number of rooms available. There were many students who had to add their names to waiting lists this fall because space was not available.

What absurd justification would force students moving into an apartment or Greek living group to lose their dormitory deposit prior to the start of the fall semester when there are still students hounding for living space?

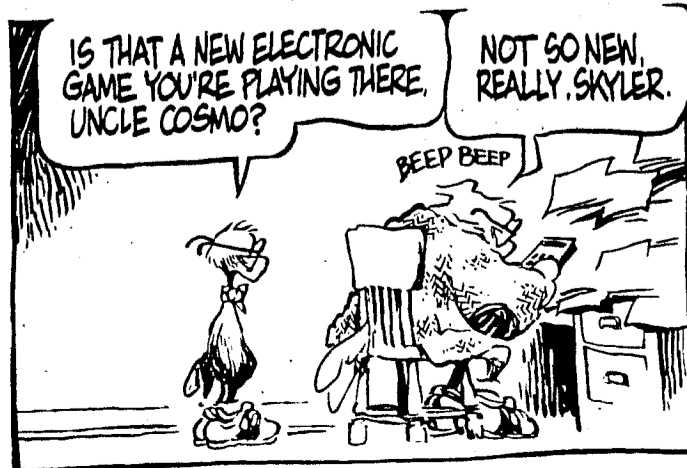
Third, this policy places an added monetary burden on the Greek system. Many Greek residences credit the \$50 lost on forfeited contracts. The UI High School recruitment personnel have repeatedly pointed out that Rush helps attract students to the university. Why, then, do we penalize an effective system?

Finally, such a change in policy will improve public relations. Giving students the shaft by collecting two \$50 deposits for the same bed makes Housing wealthy, but it deals a detrimental blow to student, administration, and Greek relations.

There is a real need to reform this policy. The UI Interfraternity Council endorses such a change and a special ad-hoc Senate Housing Committee is working to resolve this matter.

The best part of the proposal to move back the date required for cancellation notification to later in August is that it offers something for everyone. The students living in dormitories, in Greek living groups, or off campus all stand to benefit from a change in the deposit refund policy.

Kelly E. Wilson



Rape: precautions for prevention

On a recent Sunday morning, a woman was raped in her sorority house on the University of Idaho campus. Early last Tuesday morning, a woman was assaulted as she left Theophilus Tower. She was able to get away, "physically unharmed."

Research shows that rape, considering intensity of violence and the physical and emotional harm done to the victim, is second only to homicide.

According to Alayne Hannaford, director of the UI Women's Center, rape is a crime of violence, not sex, and is a "violation of the most intimate parts of our bodies and emotional psyches." She added that victims of "date rape" report experiencing trauma much the same as victims of more violent rapes.

Police are investigating the seemingly unrelated incidents mentioned above, but what can be done to help avoid such incidents in the future?

According to Corporal Nancy Ivarinen of the Moscow Police Department, "Prevention is something only society can do—by changing attitudes; it (rape) is a societal ill. We can talk about precaution, safety measures, that a woman can take."

Among the precautions Ivarinen recommended are:

—Put lights in entrances and turn them on if you will be returning after dark.

—Have your keys out and ready before reaching the door.

—Be aware of places an assailant might hide: under

stairs, between buildings, behind buses.

—If the doors or windows of your home look tampered with, do not go in alone; have a friend or neighbor go in with you.

—When walking alone, keep your hands free; overloading yourself with packages or books can inhibit your ability to move quickly.

—Try to wear clothes and shoes in which you can move quickly.

—Don't walk through dark parking lots or parks at night.

—Lock your car after parking it and always check the back seat before entering your car.

—Keep doors locked while driving.

—If you think you are being followed, drive to a well-lit, populated area or to a police or fire station. Do not drive home.

—If you are being followed while walking, go to the nearest place with lights on and go in. If you run, yell loudly all the way.

If you are raped or assaulted, it is important to go to the hospital immediately for medical attention. Ivarinen said. If the assailant may still be in the area, the police should be notified right away. Otherwise, they can be contacted from the hospital.

Hannaford and Ivarinen both stressed the importance of the woman not showering or changing her clothes until she has seen a doctor and/or contacted the police; they could provide necessary evidence if she decides to bring her assail-

ant to court.

If the woman does press charges, all medical fees incurred as a result of the rape would be picked up by the Moscow Police Department, according to Ivarinen.

The optional Student Health Insurance policy available to UI students would also cover those medical expenses, classified as "forced trauma," (less a \$25 deductible) according to Eric Stoddard, the on-campus representative of Capital Planning Services insurance company.

A local organization, Alternatives to Violence, offers advocate services to victims of rape and domestic violence. The volunteer advocates serve as a support for the victim and have been trained to interface between the victim and the different people with whom she will have contact, from the initial interviews with the police and doctors to the prosecuting and defense attorneys if the incident is brought to court.

Belushi's life of comedy —a legacy to remember

For the millions of people who saw *Animal House*, sang along with the Blues Brothers, or rushed out of parties to catch the start of *Saturday Night Live*, it's still hard to imagine a world without John Belushi.

The comedian, whose life was cut short at age 33 by a drug overdose on March 5, was a true giant in the world of entertainment.

For those who followed *Saturday Night Live* during the mid and late 1970s, there is much to remember of Belushi.

To them, he was the slashing samurai desk clerk, the killer bee, Henry Kissinger, Marlon Brando, an aging Elvis Presley, and Blues Brother Joilet Jake. At other times he was a nutty commentator with a whining "But no-o-o-o-o!" When it came to characterizing, however, that was just the beginning.

Of all Belushi's portrayals, however, none was more famous than his imitation of rock star Joe Cocker, a vocalist noted for his spastic gestures. During one airing of *Saturday Night Live* the singer made a guest appearance on the show. As he began to sing, Belushi suddenly appeared on the stage, and in moments the musician and imitator went into their acts, side by side. It proved to be one of the more bizarre moments in rock history as hit songs were completely obscured by odd movements and jerking spasms.

Aside from his stint with *Saturday Night Live* (1975-1979), Belushi's notoriety came with the release of the movie *Animal House* in 1978. In the role of fraternity brother Bluto Blutarisky, the actor added several memorable moments to the history of cinema.

Bluto, the rowdiest member of Delta House, was constantly on the go. Rarely without a beer in hand, he was involved in everything from starting food fights to smashing a guitar at a toga party.

Nowhere, however, was Bluto more daring than when he used a ladder to scale the walls of a sorority and get a peek of the sisters in their underwear. In a scene that will forever be associated with Belushi, Bluto lost his composure and fell backward, falling all the way to the ground with the ladder on top of him.

To an extent, Belushi was often like Bluto in real life. His friends described him as a non-stop partyer. According to *People Magazine*, he once appeared at his Chicago bar guzzling whiskey from a bottle, shouting "I'm afraid I'm getting drunk!" and finally dumping his head in a bucket of ice water.

Nevertheless, Belushi was recently quoted as saying he had mellowed out. In an interview with *Rolling Stone* published two months ago, he said, "You change. In your twenties, you feel like you're indestructible, that nothing can kill you, and you laugh at death. Just try to kill me, you know? You go on and stay up for days and do as many things as you can, and then, in your thirties, you think, well, maybe I'll be around a little longer, so I'm going to maybe take care of myself."



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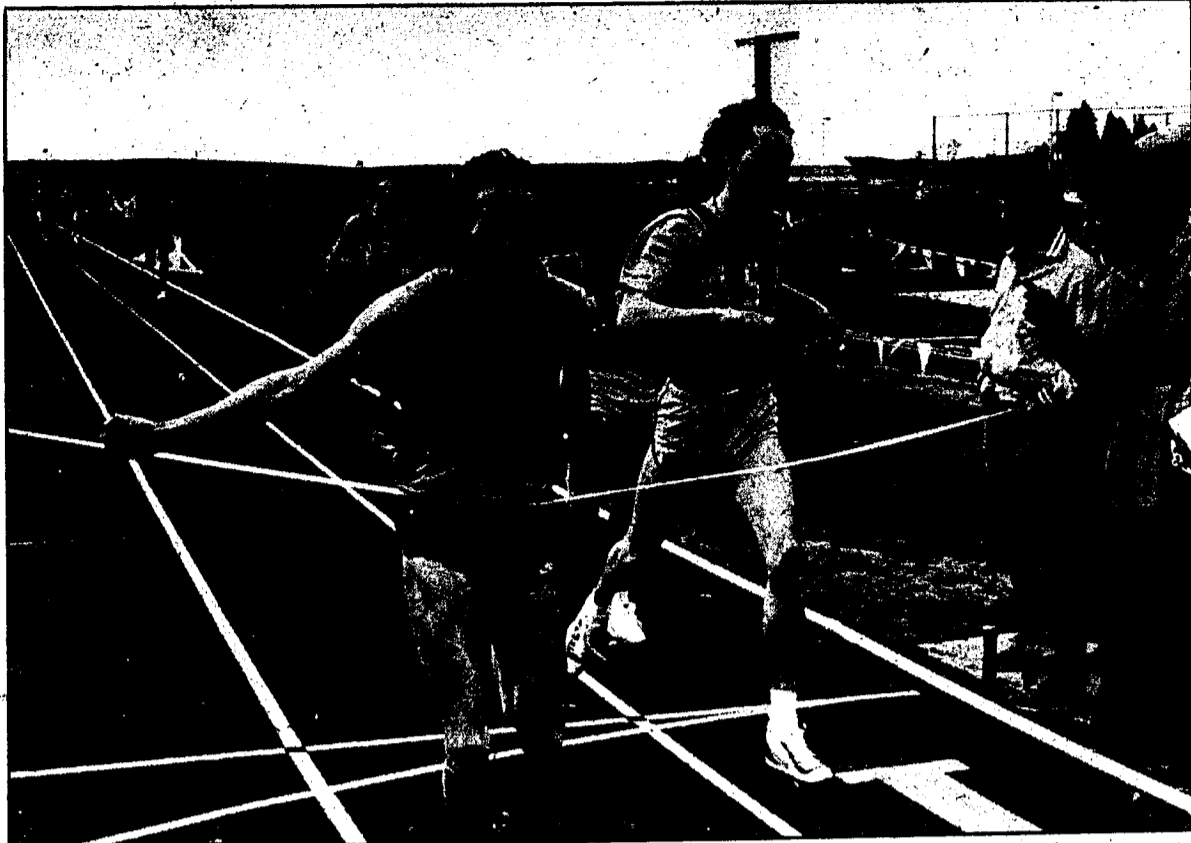
Linda is 24 and married. She and her husband are not planning a family for several years. After experiencing adverse side effects from the pill, Linda has been successfully using an IUD as her means of birth control.

Proposed human life amendments will make the IUD and some other effective and safe birth control methods illegal because they technically "abort" the pregnancy during the first days after fertilization. They will also take away Linda's choice of obtaining a safe and legal abortion. State and federal governments will force Linda to remain pregnant.

Write your representatives and senators today and urge them to defeat all attempts to control a woman's reproductive choices.

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Sidelines



P. Jerome

John Trott's desire to accel in the mile has not detracted from his ability to win in the 800 meters. Above, Trott nips WSU's Sotirios Moutsanas in last Saturday's home meet.

Sub-Four: Trott pushes himself closer and closer

by Don Rondeau
Staff Writer

Running the mile in less than four minutes is a glamour achievement in track and field and a dream shared by every miler. One man who hopes to get into the elite category is Idaho's John Trott.

Trott, a senior from Fish Hoek, South Africa, is competing in his last track season as a Vandal. He is the Idaho record-holder in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:48.43.

Trott surprised many people at the Vandal Indoor track meet held last month by running the mile in 4:03.48. That was the first time he had run the mile in competition.

Proving the 4:03.48 timing was no fluke, Trott ran a 4:04 mile at the NCAA indoor track meet two weeks ago on a 176-yard boarded track in Pontiac, Mich.

"If I can run 4:04 on a 176 yard track and if I get some good competition outdoors with good weather, I feel confident I can do it," he said.

Idaho coach Mike Keller said, "I've said for four years that he belongs in the mile. He'll have to learn how to run the mile. He'll have to run smart." Keller believes Trott can eventually reduce his mile time to 3:56.

Trott sees a difference in running his traditional 800 meters and the mile. "The 800 is a lot more tactical. There is a lot more bumping around and jostling. In the mile, you can afford to make a mistake and you can still come back. The main difference for me as a half-miler moving up is that I'm running for twice the time as in the 800. The first half of the mile is very easy for me because I only have to go through in two minutes. I'm

going through twelve seconds slower than I'm capable of going through. It's relatively relaxed," he said.

The most crucial portion of the mile, according to Trott, is the third lap. "The problem comes in the third quarter. I think if I can get to the third quarter in three minutes, having that behind me and with the incentive of a four-minute mile in front of me, I think I can pull off a fast last quarter mile," he said.

Since Trott has proven capable of running a fast mile, he will concentrate on running both the mile and 800 meters. "I don't feel I have enough background to only run the mile," he said. "I want them to complement each other. I want to run the mile so that when I come into the 800, I'm really strong. Half my races are going to be miles and half of them 800s. Right now, I like the 800 better, but I'm pleased I can run two events."

Despite his mile time, Trott hasn't forgotten his ability in the 800 meters. "I feel that my 800 time and what I am capable of running in that (I can run a 1:47) is superior to a 4:03 mile or even a four minute mile. But, in years to come, I think I'll be a better miler," he said.

If Trott does break the four minute barrier, he will become the first runner in the state of Idaho to do so. No runner competing for Idaho colleges has run under four minutes. Trott hopes to break four minutes on the UI track. The closest anyone has come was a 4:00.7 effort in the Dome in 1979 by then Washington State runner Henry Rono.

After track season, Trott will continue to race in the area and hopefully in Europe this summer. "For the time being, I can't compete in Europe, being

South African (South African athletes cannot compete in Europe due to South African racial policies). But, I'm going to get married in June to an American citizen. That could open more doors for me to compete internationally. I would have to give up my South African citizenship and become a permanent resident of the

United States. I want to stay here," he said. If Trott cannot compete in Europe, he plans to join an American track club and run in meets here.

With the opportunity of running what so few runners have accomplished, the sub-four-minute mile, John Trott is going to give it his best shot.



P. Jerome

Idaho's Neil Crichlow went 22-5 in the long jump to finish third in last Saturday's track action. Complete details are on page 9.

Trott brings UI its sole win

Senior John Trott was Idaho's only first place finisher at a triangular meet with Washington State and Montana held Saturday at the UI track. It was a non-scoring meet.

Trott won his specialty, the 800 meters, with a time of 1:50.0. "I'm pleased with my time. I trained hard this week. I

had to run a sub-1:51 to go to Stanford. I let loose when the wind was with us," he said. The Stanford meet is the Martin Luther King Games April 3.

Former Vandal Mitch Crouser kept up his winning in the weight events. Crouser won

continued on page 9

Basketball

Banner season concludes as team's best ever

by **Dave Kellogg**
UI Sports Information Director

Don Monson said it best following Idaho's loss to Oregon State in the NCAA West Regional: "Tonight was tough to see our season end the way it did, but we will hold our heads up and hope for another great season."

Idaho ended its season with a 60-42 loss to Oregon State—and no coach or player likes to finish the year with a loss. But the Idaho Vandals can indeed hold their heads up, knowing they are the best basketball team to have played at Idaho.

The record shows the Vandals at 27-3, and two of the losses this year were by only two points. It was a year filled with highlights. Topping them was the fact that the Idaho Vandals captured the attention of the national media.

Idaho finished the year ranked eighth in both the UPI and the AP polls—the highest ever by a Big Sky school. For the first time in Idaho history the

Vandals made it into NCAA regional tournament action. In four short years Don Monson has made the Vandals one of the best teams in the country.

Consider the following season highlights:

—Idaho finished regular season play in the Big Sky Conference with the best overall league mark at 13-1. The lone defeat was to Montana in Missoula Jan. 23, 53-51, on a shot at the buzzer by Doug Selvig.

—The 13-1 league mark is the best ever posted by the Vandals. The previous best was 12-2, set last season. Prior to that, it was a 9-5 set in 1980—Monson's second season.

—By posting the 13-1 league mark, Idaho earned the right to host the Big Sky Playoffs for the second consecutive year. It was only the second time this university has earned that honor since the league was formed in 1963.

—Idaho made the league playoffs for the third consecu-

tive year. In 1980 the Vandals lost to Montana, 63-53, in the first round. In 1981 Idaho defeated Idaho State, 69-45, in the first round and Montana, 70-64, for the championship.

—The Vandals captured the Big Sky title for the second consecutive year by defeating Weber State, 57-55, in the first round and Nevada-Reno, 85-80, in the championship game.

—Idaho started the 1981-82 season by winning their first 16 games to set a school record. The old record was 11 straight, set last year. The loss to Montana in Missoula stopped the string.

—The Vandals won 35 consecutive home games—a school record. The last time Idaho lost at home was on Jan. 17, 1980 to Boise State in overtime, 71-68.

—Idaho's 26-2 overall record marks the first time in the school's history that the Vandals have ever posted plus-20 game winning seasons back-to-back. Idaho was 25-4 last year. It also marks only the fourth time in the school's history that the team has won 20 or more games.

—A crowd of 9,500 on Feb. 6 against Nevada-Reno set a new

single-game attendance record, breaking the old mark of 9,000 set last year against Montana. Idaho's season home attendance was 94,800 (an average of 6,771) for 14 games to set a season attendance record. The old record was 84,000 set last season for 15 home games.

—Another first came this season when Idaho gained national exposure by being ranked in both the Associated Press and United Press basketball polls. Idaho's highest ranking so far was sixth in both UPI and AP.

The Vandals are also ranked in polls published or broadcast by *Sports Illustrated*, *Sporting News*, ESPN, CBS Sports and NBC Sports.

—A factor in Idaho's national exposure was four road victories over Pac 10 teams by an average of 21.5 points. Idaho defeated Washington (86-61), Washington State (68-48), Oregon State (71-49) and Oregon (81-62).

—Idaho captured its first Far West Classic title in Portland by defeating Iowa State (88-68), Oregon State and Oregon.

Intramural Corner

Congratulations—Tatko/Goettsch, Hays Hall, won the women's doubles badminton tournament. Steele/Davenport TMA 107, won the men's doubles racquetball tournament.

Men's and women's softball—league play began Monday. Men's paddleball and horseshoes—entries are due today. Paddleball is a doubles tournament.

Men's weight lifting—entries are due Friday.

New weekend building hours—Memorial Gym and PEB, effective April 3: Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays noon-5 p.m.

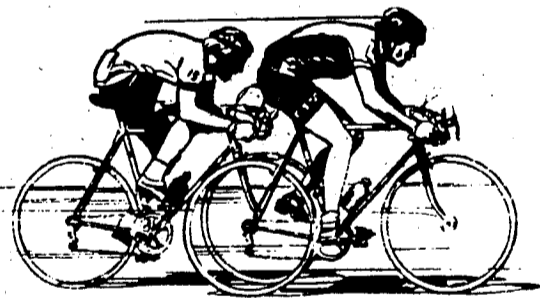
Weight room hours—3-6 pm. is open—it isn't reserved for football any longer.

New activity—men's badminton (doubles) entries are due April 5. The tournament will be a one-day event on April 10 in the PEB large gym.

Congratulations—Gamma Phi Beta won the women's intramural swim meet with a total of 166 team points.

Blue Key National Service Honorary will be accepting membership applications until April 2 at 5:00 p.m. Applications may be picked up and turned in at the SUB information desk.

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If you want to get involved in the ASUI, now is the time to do so.

The ASUI presently has two positions open!

- Positions now available are 1) Senator(1)
2) Attorney General
- Application forms are now available at the ASUI offices located at the SUB.
- Deadline for applications is Monday, April 12.
- For more information call ASUI offices at 885-6331

All applications should be turned in to the ASUI office

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Applications available in ASUI office

Men netters square off with WSU this afternoon, BSU on Friday

The Idaho men's tennis team, currently sporting a sparkling 13-1 dual match record, will play at home today, ending a 10-day layoff.

At 2:30 p.m., Coach Jim Sevall's Vandals face Washington State—a team they defeated in this year's first match on Jan. 19.

Sevall says his squad is improved over the last meeting, but he hopes his players won't be looking past the Cougars in anticipation of their home match Friday with tough Boise State.

"They (WSU) lost badly to LCSC, but it's real

hard to compare scores because one team might have an off day," Sevall said. "If we are ready, though, I think we'll win."

Idaho's strong point so far in their 13-1 season, according to Sevall, has been the doubles play with Suresh Menon and Meng Kai Fong playing first doubles, Mike Daily and David Long second, and Bjorn Morfin and Jon Brady third.

"Menon and Meng Kai have been playing real well; at this point I couldn't be more pleased. We have several guys playing with great confidence and a couple of others who haven't peaked yet," Sevall said. "We hope to peak at the right time—around Big Sky Conference time."

Idaho's singles line-up is more solidified now, with Daily moved back up to number one singles. Sevall will line-up Menon second with either Long or Morfin third, the other fourth, and Fong and Brady fifth and sixth.

Friday's match with the Broncos also starts at 2:30 p.m. and is one of three "Showdowns," according to Sevall, which the two squad's will have this year.



Suresh Menon



Meng Kai Fong

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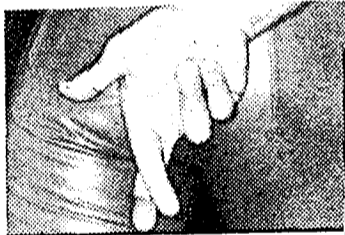


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Idaho


continued from page 7

the shot put with a toss of 62-6 1/4 and won the discus with a throw of 185-0 1/2.

100m, 10.5 and third in the 200m, 22.4.

Other Vandals to compete were: Neil Crichlow third in the long jump, 22-5, and second in the triple jump, 49-10 1/2; Kevin Wolf, fourth in the steep-lechase, 9:42; Mario Peschiera, second in the 110m HH, 15.2; and Vic Wallace, second in the

The Vandals will play host to the Moscow USA Games next Saturday. Field events will begin at 11 a.m. and running events at noon. Teams from Eastern Washington, Spokane Community College, North Idaho College, and Whitman will be represented.



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BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS

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Do you know where you are graduating?

A new format will be followed for the proceedings of the 87th University of Idaho commencement.

Commencement, on Saturday, May 15, will consist of two separate activities this year. First, there will be a general commencement convocation at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome for all graduates, relatives and friends. Later, a commencement recognition ceremony will be conducted by the individual colleges. After the general convocation, graduates will report to various locations as listed below. Graduate students should report to their undergraduate college location for the commencement recognition ceremony.

8:45 a.m.—All participants should enter the upper northeast or northwest concourse at the Dome and meet their respective deans in the following sections:

Agriculture—Section N-10; Art and Architecture—Section N-9; Business and Economics—Section N-8; Education—Section N-7; Engineering—Section N-6; FWR—Section N-5; Letters and Science—Section N-4; General Studies—Section N-4; Mines—Section N-3; Law—Section N-2; Graduate School—Section N-1.

9:30 a.m.—Procession and ceremony will

begin.

11 a.m.—All graduating students reconvene by college at the following locations:

Agriculture—Agricultural Science Auditorium
Art and Architecture—Music Building Recital Hall

Business and Economics—SUB Ballroom
Education—Administration Auditorium
Engineering—Memorial Gym
FWR—Hartung Theatre
Letters and Science—Dome
General Studies—Dome
Mines—Law Courtroom
Law—Administration Auditorium (4:00 p.m.)

Academic apparel must be worn at the commencement exercises. The UI Alumni Office will handle cap, gown and hood arrangements for both students and faculty.

Measurements for all those on campus will be taken April 5 and 6 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Alumni Office Lounge at Blake and Nez Perce Streets (across from Farmhouse fraternity).

Rental fees, which range from \$11.50-\$21.50 depending on the degree, are due at the time measurements are taken. Graduates must know the degree earned and the college with which they will march so they will be issued the appropriate color tassel.

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—Braun Brothers

Undergraduate Art Exhibit

The annual Undergraduate Student Art Exhibition is scheduled at the University Gallery from April 12-23. The juried exhibition is open to all UI undergraduate students and to all art media.

Art work submitted for jurying must be delivered to the Gallery no later than April 8, at 4

p.m. Art work must be presentable for installation.

Jurying for acceptance into the exhibition will be done by three art professionals on Friday, April 9.

The exhibition will open April 12 at 8 p.m. with a reception for the students. Entry blanks, to be used as identification on the back or bottom of the art piece, may be obtained at the Gallery. There is no charge for entries.

Gallery hours for delivery are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Events

Tuesday, March 30

...A computer demonstration by UI student Amy Thompson will be presented at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

...A Math Skills workshop will be presented at the Learning Skills Center at 7 p.m. The topics, *Conquering fractions and percentages*, and *How to take math tests*, will be discussed.

...The Sign Language Practice Group will meet from 7:30-8 p.m. in the SUB lobby, then move to the Billiard Den to join another signing group.

...A vocal recital by Dorothy Baker of Lewiston, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Wednesday, March 31

...A program, *Whip into shape* by Sharon Stoll, assistant professor of P.E., will discuss body fitness, conditioning, "fit versus fat" and aerobics as a means to fitness. The program will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...An Equal Rights Amendment benefit, featuring wine-tasting and live music will be presented at Cafe Libre at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Moscow National Organization for Women.

...A *traverse of the Northwest territories*, a slide presentation of a 2,200 mile canoe journey across northern Canada, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. The show is sponsored by the Outdoor Program. Tickets are available

at the door.

...W7UQ, the UI ham radio club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All licensed amateurs and interested persons are invited. For more information, call 882-9225.

...*Are you being seduced?*, a lecture on subliminal seduction by Gene Money, will be presented at 8 p.m. at Wallace Complex.

Thursday, April 1

...Nightline will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room.

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building.

...The 22 Club will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center. The dinner is open to all members or anyone interested.

...Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo Room.

...Ruth Slonim, a WSU English professor, will read her poetry at Cafe Libre at 7:30 p.m.

...A senior piano recital will be presented by Eiril Raptosh at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

...Anyone interested in organizing a Ground Zero day is invited to a meeting about the consequences of nuclear war to be held in the SUB Chief's at 8 p.m. For more information, contact P. Deutchman, 885-6745.

...Another lecture on subliminal seduction will be presented at 8 p.m. at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Anyone is welcome to attend.

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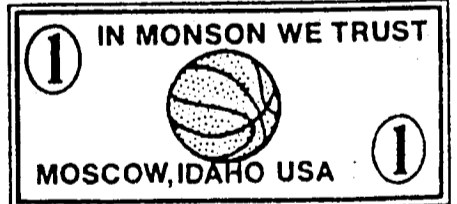
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Career Planning 885-6121.

No one hurt in physical plant fire

Shortly before 3 p.m. Thursday, a University of Idaho Physical Plant worker using an acetylene welding torch in the grounds warehouse touched off a fire in the building which was quickly extinguished by the Moscow Fire Department.

The worker was standing in front of a partially disassembled grounds sweeper under repair in the building. The gas tank, behind her on the floor, caught fire. There was no explosion, but the worker ran outside and closed the fire door.

Another Physical Plant worker tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher and the fire department was called. The blaze was quickly extinguished and no one was hurt in the mishap, according to UI Safety Officer Arnie Broberg.

The grounds warehouse is a concrete block building located in the northwest corner of the Physical Plant area of campus. No immediate estimate on damage to the interior of the building was made, but it appears to be minimal, according to Physical Plant Director Ken Hall.

Incinerators to be compacted

Eventually, all residence halls on campus will have trash compactors rather than incinerators, according to Ron Ball, assistant director of housing.

"Whenever you're dealing with a situation where you're burning materials, you'll run into problems," Ball said.

Sometimes material gets lodged in the chutes, which causes smoke to go into the hallways. Also, some of the buildings have design flaws which cause smoke problems.

According to Ball, three more compactors will be installed this summer, with others to be installed as funds become available.

Ball said a compactor for a building the size of Shoup Hall would cost \$5,000-\$7,000, plus installation costs.

Buildings which still have incinerators are Gault, Upham, Shoup, McConnell, Targhee, Steel House, and the Willey, Gooding, and Ballard wings of Wallace Complex.

With compactors, the garbage must be hauled out, but Ball said, "It proves to be an efficient way to deal with the quantity and type of debris that we have."

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6. ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer/fall. Nice 2-bedroom apt. close to campus. No phone yet, leave message on door or stop by Sunday evenings. 1125 Ridge Road, Apt. 101.

7. JOBS

MEN AND WOMEN. SEE ALASKA. If you want ADVENTURE and summer employment in Alaskan Seafood Industry. Call 1-907-383-3696 or write: DAR Publications, Box 112, Sand Point, AK, 99661-0112 for more information.

Wanted: Whitewater boatmen licensed for lower Salmon river who wish parttime employment. Call Jim Rennie, Outdoor Program, S.U.B. 885-6170.

8. FOR SALE

Camera: 35mm. Pentax w/55 mm. f2 and 135mm. f2.8 lenses. \$150. 882-6461.

Need to sell! AM/FM cassette stereo recorder. New! Retail price \$225, selling for \$175, save \$50. Information 882-6326.

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12. WANTED

2 bicycles, prefer men's and lady's 3-speed touring models in good condition. 882-6461.

Wanted complete up-to-date lecture notes for BUS. 265, 322, 350, Acctg. 381. Call 882-3284. Payment negotiable.

13. PERSONALS

DON'T GET CAUGHT UP THE CREEK WITHOUT A PADDLE! See OUTDOOR RENTALS for quality rafts, canoes, kayaks, sailboats and paddles! Sailboats/canoes half-price through May! Visit us in the SUB for reservations and information.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL ANXIETY MANAGEMENT TRAINING: Third group now forming. Pre-group interview required. Contact student counseling center 885-6716. A free student service beginning 4/1/82.

Dog obedience classes. Eggon Youth Center. Contact Moscow Parks/Recreation or Terry Ryan, Instruc-

tor, (509) 332-2831.

Electronics Parts & Service. Stereo repair; \$10 minimum; 90 day warranty. Quality electronic parts. Gift certificates. H & O Electronics, East 113 Olsen. Pullman, (509) 332-3322.

TRAVERSE THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES—experience a year's canoe journey across the Canadian wilderness and surprise discovery of fallen Russian nuclear satellite! Outdoor Program slide show. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., SUB Borah Theatre. \$1.25 admission.

17. MISCELLANEOUS IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—rush \$1. Box 25097C. Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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