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Mardi Gras madness

The spirit of the Beaux Arts Ball was as plain as black and white to this participant as he readied himself for the festivities on Saturday night. See photos pp. 8-9. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

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Jones not full time student, may be ineligible

A facelift?

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Running wild

The UI men's track team won the BSC's Indoor Track crown last weekend as three Idaho runners finished in first place. See page 11.

By Jon Ott

Though ASUI lobbyist Doug Jones recently received praise from some Idaho legislators for the job he is doing in Boise, it appears he may not be eligible to hold his position because he did not register for school.

ASUI Senate Rules and Regulations state, "The lobbyist shall be a full-time student at the University of Idaho."

Douglas S. Jones is not registered for school, according to Peggy Dors at the UI registrar's office.

However, ASUI President Tom LeClaire said that Jones had signed a contract to receive internship credits with Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science, before he left to take his position in Boise.

When contacted in Boise, Jones said, "I am under contract with Duncombe, and I will eventually receive credits when I get back."

But Duncombe said that if Jones is not a registered student he will not receive any credits, and the only way he could receive any in the future is through petition.

"I was wondering whether or not anyone would realize that Jones was not registered and whether this would come out," Senator Chris Berg said.

"We didn't keep it a secret, we just didn't tell anybody," Berg said.

"I don't think we did anything wrong though — we did the right thing given the circumstances," he said.

Apparently some legislators also feel the senate did the right thing by

putting Jones in the office. Last week a letter was sent to UI President Richard Gibb from the State Senate Minority Caucus to dispel rumors of Jones' ineffectiveness.

Rumors had started after John Barker, R-Buhl, complained to Gibb about remarks Jones had made to him in a Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee hearing. Barker, who chairs the committee, told Gibb he felt Jones' comments were personal attacks.

However, Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said she felt Jones was doing a good job and that attacks on him were being made by those who favor of tuition to try to discredit him.

"We feel he is doing an outstanding job," the letter

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News digest

Nightline on Senate agenda

By Jon Ott

The ASUI Senate is expected to consider ways to better inform off-campus students concerning ASUI activities this week and may grant a request for additional funds for Nightline.

It will discuss both proposals in its Wednesday meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chiefs Room in the SUB.

Senators Chris Berg and Sally Lanham are co-authors of a bill that would create a questionnaire for off-campus students. The bill is intended to find a way to better inform off-campus students of senate activities.

Throughout various areas of the campus, the off-campus students would be able to fill out questionnaires for review by the senate.

However, Berg said, "I am not sure that a questionnaire is the best way to reach off-campus students anymore. The more I think about it, the more I think it may not work very well."

According to Senator Mike Trail, in the past the senate has held seminars for off-campus students. Trail said, though, that "nobody ever shows up for the seminars."

The senate is also considering publishing a newsletter to keep in touch with off-campus students.

According to Senator Jane Freund, Nightline has requested \$850 from the senate to help meet its expenses. The senate gave Nightline \$700 last semester after Director Pat Matuszek had asked for \$2,000.

Nightline handles calls 24 hours a day from students who need someone to talk to. In addition, it provides a directory service for on-campus telephone numbers. It is run by Matuszek, who directs the program for both the UI and Washington State University.

Freund said she was writing the bill to give the money to Nightline and that she personally supports it.

Yearbook given Gold Crown Award

The 1982-83 edition of the *Gem of the Mountains*, the University of Idaho yearbook, was recently named as one of the nation's top college publications by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The CSPA recently informed Gary Lundgren, editor of the 1983 book, that the *Gem* earned the Gold Crown Award, the highest award given by the association.

According to the CSPA, less than the top 1 percent of the several thousand university and high school yearbooks and newspapers judged by the association each year receive the Gold Crown distinction. Yearbooks are judged in several categories including copy, photography, graphics, coverage and theme.

To be nominated for the Gold Crown, a yearbook must earn a Medalist rating in the preliminary judging with All-Columbian Awards in all of the judging categories. In the original judging, the *Gem* earned 985 of a possible 1,000 points to earn a Medalist rating.

In addition to the University of Idaho, yearbooks from Ball State University, Cameron University and the University of Oklahoma earned the award. Four university newspapers and several high school publications were also honored.

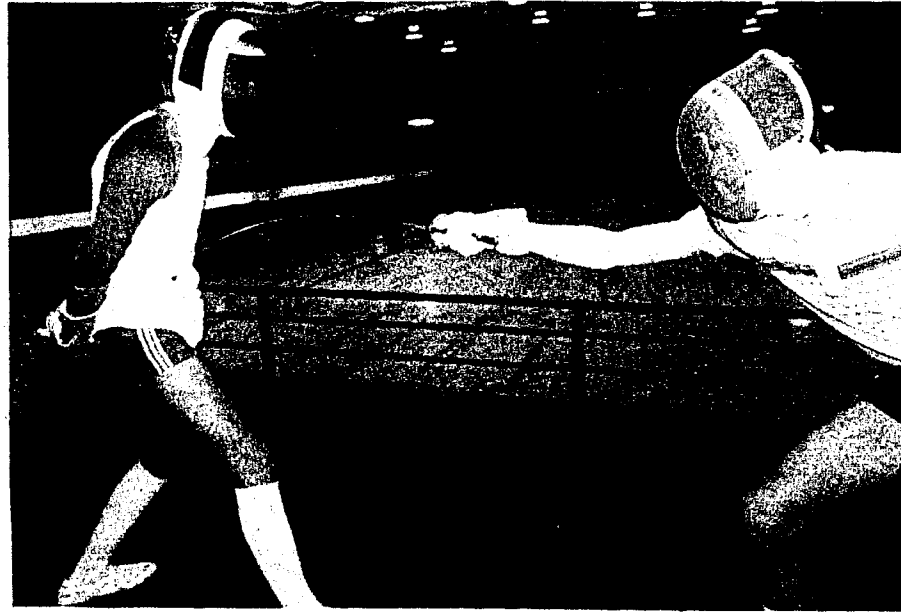
Each of the Gold Crown winners will receive a plaque at the CSPA-College Media Adviser's spring convention in New York City. Portions of the top publications will also be reproduced in the CSPA's national magazine, *The School Press Review*.

The *Gem* is also nominated for the top journalism award from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), based at the University of Minnesota.

In the first-round of the ACP judging during the summer, the *Gem* earned a Five-Star All-American honor which qualified the book to compete for the Pacemaker. The Pacemaker winners, distinguishing the top national publications in the ACP contest, will be notified in April. The *Gem* received an honorable mention in last year's Pacemaker competition.

The *Gem's* Gold Crown award marks the first time the publication received the national honor. The University of Idaho is the only college or university in the Pacific Northwest to earn the award this year.

The CSPA has sponsored the journalism contest and critique for 60 years.



Skewered student

Mark Amick gets the point from Philip Kowash Saturday in the Memorial Gym. Amick was giving some fencing tips to friends, and Kowash seems to have learned his lessons well. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

Faculty council

Summer accreditation on agenda

By Laurel Darrow

A number of summer session courses violate credit standards and fail to meet minimum attendance standards for GI Bill students, according to a letter sent to the University of Idaho faculty council by the University Curriculum Committee.

Summer session courses violate credit standards because they contain less class time than is required for credit by UI general regulation D-1. According to the regulation, one credit requires one hour of class attendance each week. Since the summer session is half as long as spring and fall sessions, twice that rate is required for credit during the summer session.

However, currently summer session courses meet for 50 minutes on five days each week during the eight-week summer session. As a result summer classes meet 33 hours while fall and spring session classes meet 40 hours.

Summer session courses also fail to meet attendance standards for GI Bill students, according to the UCC's

letter. Those students are required to take a minimum class load of six credits and attend 600 minutes of classroom instruction each week in the summer session. Currently, students taking a six-credit load can attend only 500 minutes each week.

In addition, reduced class hours also create an atmosphere of lower educational standards and overstate academic productivity, according to the UCC.

The UCC has suggested several measures to correct the problem. These include lengthening the summer session, adding a class meeting each week, increasing the length of daily class meeting to 60 minutes, requiring meaningful supplementary scholarly activity, and offering the summer courses with reduced credits.

The faculty council will discuss these concerns today in Brink Hall Faculty Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

The council will also consider a proposed cooperative program in pulp and paper technology between colleges of forestry at this university and the University of Minnesota.

Briefs

Kidnapped victims to help get funds

On Wednesday, Feb. 29, the Alpha Phi sorority will be hosting its annual "cardiac arrest."

Members will be "kidnapping" a number of local celebrities and officials ranging from Mayor Dee Hagar to new police chief Dennis Weaver. The victims will then help to solicit funds from other people in the area. The money raised will be donated to the Heart Fund.

This year the money will be used by Gritman Memorial Hospital to purchase an Arrhythmia Annie cardiovascular resuscitation machine.

Three additional speakers named

A former U.S. Representative, a member of the Nicaraguan government and a former Chilean diplomat will be among the speakers featured at the Borah Symposium on War and Peace.

Speaking at the symposium will be Michael Harrington, Saul Arana and Armando Uribe. Speakers will focus on the activities of the CIA over the last 25 years, according to Bill Voxman, this year's chairman of the symposium, which will be held March 26 and 27.

From 1969 through 1978, Harrington was a member of the House of Representatives, serving on the Select Committee on Intelligence and on the Armed Services and Foreign Affairs Committees.

Arana is currently working for the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, serving as the head of the North American Division of the Nicaraguan Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Uribe is a Chilean exile who currently works as a political science professor at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. A former diplomat in Chile, he served as the Chilean ambassador to China under Allende. Uribe is the author *The Black Book of U.S. Intervention in Chile*.

The three men will appear with Ralph McGehee, who served 25 years with the CIA, former CIA director William Colby, and Larry Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs and editor of the bi-weekly publication, *Washington Report on the Hemisphere*.

Evans has praise for Boise State

BOISE — Boise State University is described by Governor John Evans as Idaho's "only urban-focused university."

Speaking during ceremonies marking the school's 10th anniversary as a four-year state university last week, Evans said BSU "is the representative of Idaho's higher education at Idaho's front door."

He said BSU is the state's "lead institution in business, public affairs, performing arts and interdisciplinary studies in the social sciences."

Ad lawn statue

Art student has restoration plans

By Tony Harrison

Day in and day out, a solitary figure keeps a silent vigil on the east side of the Administration Building lawn. He has lost his weapon and the hands to hold it with, and his tattered hat no longer shields the sun from his eyes.

Despite his deteriorating condition, he remains at his post, guarding the university from harm and danger. He does not stray from his duty, even though many students have turned against him in acts of vandalism.

Erected somewhere around 1905, this statue commemorates the deaths of Ole Gabriel Hagberg and Paul Draper, two UI students who died in the Spanish-American War.

Although the statue receives little attention, it has recently been the focal point of graduate art student Larry

McCormick's efforts. The end-result of these efforts, if the university accepts his proposal, would be the restoration of the monument.

If his plan is approved, McCormick intends to restore the statue in a unique manner — by sandblasting and painting it in a camouflage pattern the colors of olive, tan, brown and black.

"I wish to create instead of an act of meaningless vandalism, an act of positive, if unique, restoration (positive vandalism) that will draw attention to the monument and perhaps generate some positive discussion around this much abused and misused monument," McCormick stated in his proposal.

"As the monument is the partially destroyed figure of a soldier and a pedestal, I propose to use the military signification of camouflage as

an allusion of becoming the landscape, and yet drawing attention to the events and sacrifices it commemorates — lost to the past but still the reality of today."

McCormick approached the Campus Planning Commission with his proposal, and it gave him a positive recommendation. It also suggested that he research the history of the statue and meet with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

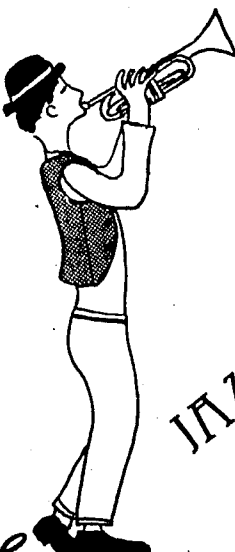
Although neither organization can grant him permission, they can make recommendations to the university administration, which will be making the final decision.

Accompanying the new coat of paint would be a re-dedication and a new plaque which would read: "Lest we forget." McCormick came

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Opinion

Mardi Gras success could be contagious

The success of an event like Mardi Gras relies strongly on the effort and cooperation of everyone involved. This year's festival was a class act, and the credit must be shared by many.

Our party hats are off to Charlotte Buchanan, David Giese, Paula Paul and Kathy Ecton, whose strong organizational efforts made the entire event possible.

Mardi Gras gratitude to the students in the Creative Process and Design class who put a lot of time and effort into the creation of their paper monsters and marvels.

A tip of the fright wig to the Palouse Noseflute and Kazoo Band, who set the tone for the parade with a rousing rendition of "Thriller," and the law school's Precision Briefcase Corps who added their brand of legal madness to the proceedings.

A click of the castanets to the belly dancers who ignored goosebumps in order to carry the spirit of the day to the appreciative crowd on the curbs.

Everyone who braved the February winds of the Palouse were a part of a celebration that brings the community of the university and the community of Moscow a little closer together.

That was even more evident at the Beaux Arts Ball, where the frivolity reached a peak.

From the Dixieland sounds of the *Snake River Six*, to the rock 'n' roll of the *Crosstown Rivals* and *The Long Ryders*, there was entertainment for everyone.

The boundaries of age and student or citizen were knocked down for a night and maybe longer, and it would be nice if they could stay down.

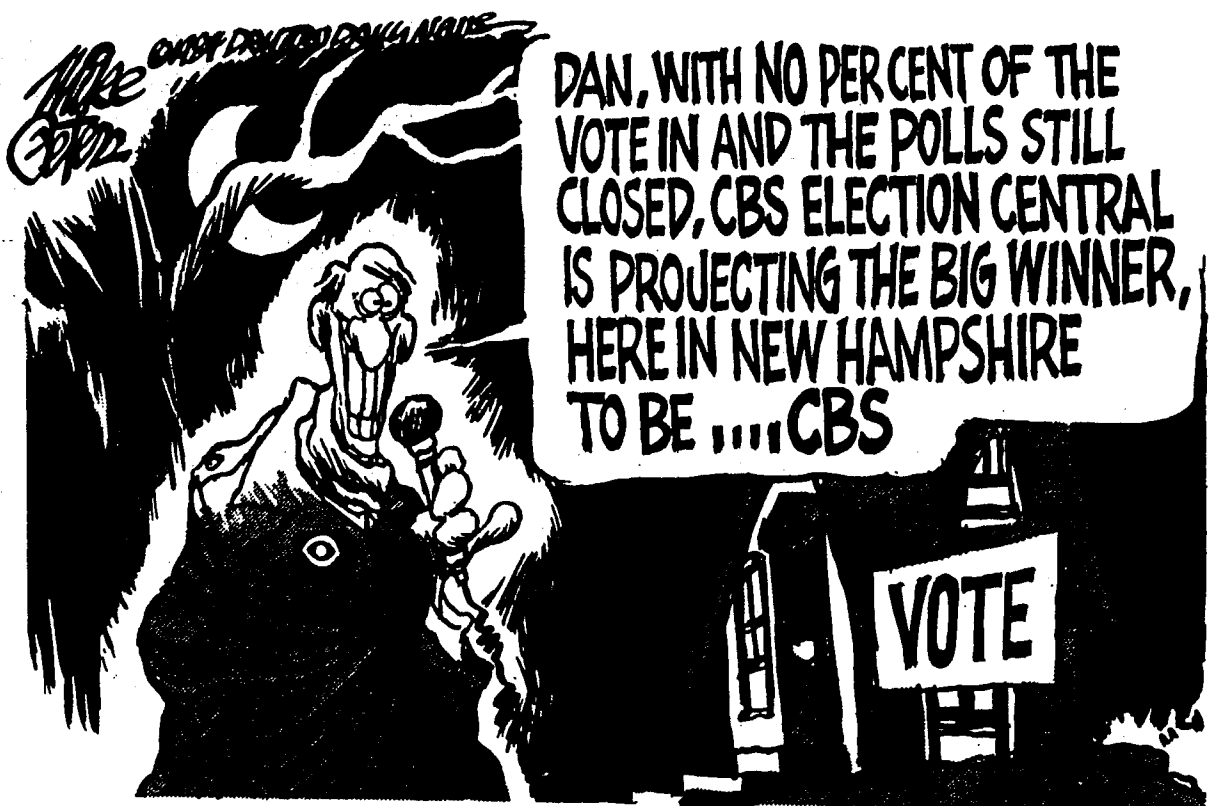
There has been talk of having a summer festival in Moscow. Bill Voxman, a university professor, city councilman and an important link between the university and the city, recently called for ideas from anyone interested in such an event.

With the success of Mardi Gras still fresh in the minds of all who took advantage of the fun, now would be the time to start the ball rolling. A lot of creative talent exists within this area, and it would be a shame not to exploit it.

Just about every town in America has some sort of summer celebration that draws people from surrounding areas. Let's face it, a little added exposure for Moscow and the University of Idaho wouldn't hurt a bit.

People from all over the state came to Mardi Gras to watch a parade in February. Just think of the possibilities if, along with our local entertainment, we could offer a little warm weather.

Paul Baier



Dressing for the occasion

It's not often I get the chance to drink excessively and act like an idiot — and get away with it — but I finally have. Moscow Mardi Gras 1984 provided me with the perfect opportunity, and I got away with it only because everybody else had been drinking excessively, too.

I guess going to the Beaux Arts Ball as a deviant, pregnant nun wasn't one of the more subtle things I've done in my life, but it gave quite a few people a good laugh and hopefully didn't offend too many others.

I did have last minute doubts about appearing in public in such garb. Then I decided I'd rather look like that than dress *normally* — I mean, how many tuxedos and pretty black dresses can one person stand?

However, my feelings were alleviated once I arrived. I was pleasantly surprised — the resourcefulness and ingenuity put into some of the costumes was unbelievable and eye-opening. I certainly never envisaged a day when I would share a dance floor with Snoopy, Dracula and a hammerhead shark. Mind you, they probably didn't expect to dance next to a pregnant nun either.

Thank you, Moscow Mardi Gras, for giving me a thoroughly enjoyable first, and I hope that I added a little bit to the occasion too. I mean, how many balls can boast witnessing immaculate conception, gestation and birth all in one night — and from a sister of the church at that.

It's even less often I get the chance to exercise the crazier part of my nature twice in one week, but Wednesday provides me with my second opportunity in the short space of five days.

Wednesday, for the less alert among you, is February 29th. For the unfamiliar or uninitiated, it is also Sadie Hawkins Day.

Jane Roskams

Associate Editor



In Britain, for hundreds of years, it has been the day when women have been officially allowed to ask the guy of their dreams to marry them. If he refuses, then he is obliged to buy the proposer a dress.

In days of yore, if he failed to do so, he was imprisoned in the Tower of London until the wedding plans were finalized and agreed to. The idea was devised by one of the crazier kings of England (whose name escapes me at this moment) at a time when women were considered as being slightly higher than amoebae on the social scale. He reckoned he was giving the less well-endowed ladies a chance to prove their worth.

Sadie Hawkins could have benefitted from that chance. Legend has it that Sadie was an East Coast lady who made a habit of asking unsuspecting guys to be hers on this day. Had the unfortunate Sadie been in England, she wouldn't have had to buy another dress in her life. As it turns out, she lived in liberal-minded America, and she would have probably traded in her dress for a new pair of Levis anyway.

As far as I know, Sadie remained single — not such a sad plight in this day and age. As for me, well, I'm not quite into marriage yet, but I'm certainly not going to let this once-in-four-years opportunity pass me by. So, on Wednesday, if you are male, eligible and very rich and you see me coming, either take evasive action or check your bank balance very quickly.

Jane Roskams is a graduate exchange student from the Isle of Man.

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Letters

Leave it to Koppel

Editor:

Are you running a newspaper or a Point/Counterpoint forum? Not only do your readers get treated to ongoing debates between those of pro-creationist views and evolutionists, now we're fortunate enough to receive pontification on the Koran.

Next week I suppose a few selected readers can discuss the issue of who is the real God — Jesus, Mohammed, Buddha or Boy George. How about saving that stuff for Ted Koppel and sticking to your usual yellow journalism?

Eric L. Glaser

Be a campus tool

Editor:

Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary at the University of Idaho, is interviewing for membership at UCC 224 on Tuesday, Feb. 28, and Thursday, March 1, from 6:30-9 p.m. All undergraduate students are welcome and encouraged to interview.

APO is a non-profit club designed as a service honorary for students who wish to present themselves as a tool to the community and campus.

Also, individual members meet new students and have a lot of fun.

Some of our club-sponsored events include Campus Chest and Kid's Day. So, if you are looking for an excellent way to get involved on campus and meet new people, check into Alpha Phi Omega. For any additional information, call Katherine Nelson (885-6668), or Peter Merz (885-7926).

Katherine Nelson
APO President

Cyclists go on tour

Editor:

The second meeting of the UI bicycle touring club will be held today (Feb. 28) at 4:30 in Room 200 of the Physical Education Building. We will be planning when and where our first trip for this spring will be taken.

Anyone who pays their membership fee of \$10 will be

able to vote. If you have any questions, please call Scott Acker at 882-1623, or Deb Kruger at 883-0927.

We are still taking day rides every Saturday at 1 p.m. The meeting place is in front of the PEB, and please wear a helmet.

Scott Acker

Support athletics

Editor:

Basketball fans, the Vandals need your support this Thursday night when they take on the Bengals of Idaho State University. Please make a special effort to get out and support your team.

This is the critical weekend to determine standings for the Big Sky Tournament. A win over ISU could move the Van-

dals into sixth place and consequently provide us with a great opportunity to make the Big Sky "final four."

The Vandals can end the season on a positive note with your help. Students provide the HOME COURT ADVANTAGE!

Bill Belknap
Director of Athletics

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Why all the commotion?

Editor:

This is an open letter to the Wallace Complex Housing Office. Was it necessary to remove the phone booth from fourth floor Lindley Hall at 7:30 in the morning on Feb. 23? And was it necessary that the four men that you sent up there be so loud?

They were dropping their crowbars, whistling happy tunes, and laughing loudly; not to mention all the noise caused by removing the booth.

I also wonder if it was necessary for those four men to remain on the hall, making all that noise, after I had called (7:40) and asked that you remove them so that I could go back to sleep?

Maybe Don Surfus could answer that question. In fact here was his answer: "I don't think that it is necessary to pull the crew off the job since they are already up there."

I wonder what Mr. Surfus would do if I was his next door neighbor and decided to

throw a wild party. I can just see him at my door asking me to turn down my stereo because he can't sleep with all the noise around him. I suppose that I would just have to tell my neighbor that I don't think it is necessary to turn down my stereo since it is already turned up.

I sure hope that I didn't bother Mr. Surfus by asking him to remove his destruction crew. I realize that I am just a lowly student and hell, I only pay \$1,070 to live in the dorms each semester. I guess I shouldn't expect anything in return. It's no wonder why so many people move from the dorms each semester.

I would even lower my standards and become an un-person by joining a fraternity if I could sleep in once in a while. In the meantime I hope that the right people read this letter (i.e. Robert Parton) and pray that things will improve amidst the walls of the Wallace Complex.

Sleepily yours,
Scott Peterson

Help seniors cool it

Editor:

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce "Cool-it" program is planning to bring 150 retired people to Moscow this summer. The people are primarily from the Phoenix, Ariz., area and want to come to Moscow to escape the summer heat and to enjoy the many activities we have in this area.

Right now we are in the process of arran-

ging housing for them. If you have a comfortable apartment, duplex or house you would like to sublet or rent for the summer, we would like to hear from you now. Please call 882-2385. These people want to make their summer plans soon.

Linda Boyd
Housing Coordinator
Moscow

Shroud stumps scientists

Editor:

Recently there has been much controversy concerning such topics as evolution, God and Christianity. As an observant Christian, I have noticed that many people assume that Christianity is merely a "left-over" from the Middle Ages. After all, they assert, science is progressively explaining phenomena that in past ages we attributed to supernatural world ...

Apart from the many naive assumptions this view is based on, it cannot meet up to what science has discovered about one of the most astounding relics of our time: the Shroud of Turin.

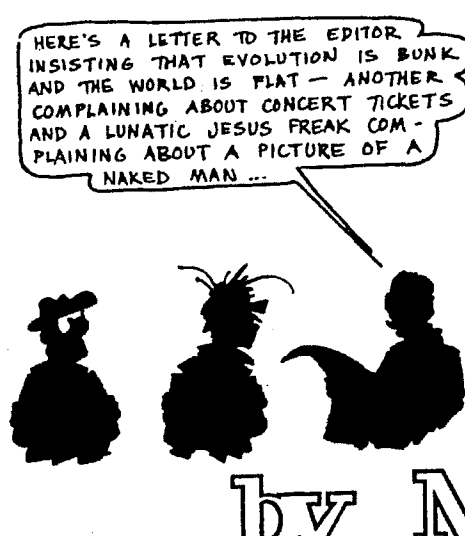
In 1978, a team of 40 American scientists spent five days around the clock collecting data on the Shroud of Turin, using over 2.5 million dollars worth of equipment. After spending four years and between 100,000 and 150,000 scientific man hours analyzing this data, they came to this remarkable conclusion: "We conclude that the shroud image is that of a real, human form, of a scourged, crucified man. It is not the pro-

duct of an artist. The blood stains are composed of hemoglobin." (Science News, October 17, 1981, p. 245)

Apart from assuming that the Shroud is "the product of an artist," however, there is no scientifically sound explanation of the image. In short, then, science is stumped by the Shroud! But does this mean we have to invoke a miracle to explain the existence of the Shroud? Is it not more reasonable to assume that some unknown natural process formed the image on the Shroud?

After having studied it in depth, I say definitely — no! By far the best explanation, I am convinced, is that the Shroud was left, by God, as a witness for our modern, skeptical, scientific age to the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Any other explanation consistent with the conclusions of the 40 American scientists leaves a crucial question unanswered: What is so unique about Jesus Christ that only him, in all of history, has left a mysterious image on a burial cloth?

Robin Collins
Jerry Lee



by Munit

Senate gives LeClaire one aide

By Jon Ott

The ASUI Senate gave its approval last week for President Tom LeClaire to appoint Tracy Stevens as state affairs assistant but denied LeClaire permission to appoint David Reis as legislative assistant.

Senators voted against Reis following a discussion about the merits of the legislative assistant position and where the requested aides reside.

President Pro Tempore Senate Frank Childs said the living groups that he had talked to were against hiring the assistants. "I have a lot of problems setting up paid positions; people have done things for the ASUI in the past with no pay involved. I even wonder about our own

positions being paid," he said.

"I know working as president must take a lot of time," Childs said. "But the president gets a lot of money for his position. The president shouldn't have to get people to help do his work for him."

Senator Sally Lanham said she was concerned about the fact that both Stevens and Reis live with LeClaire in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

"At law school I am tired of having to hear that everybody wants to become a TKE so that they can get a paid position with LeClaire," she said.

In defense of LeClaire's request, Senator Boyd Wiley said, "LeClaire works for \$300 a month and puts in

roughly 40 hours per week. And I wouldn't work for that kind of money."

He added, "Twenty-five dollars a month is not that much to pay the assistants. We throw away more than that on silly things. If hiring them will make the office of president run more smoothly, then it should happen."

Senator Jane Freund said that she was originally in support of having the presidential assistants but that the aides proposed by LeClaire had no ASUI budgeting experience. She added, "I talk to people who worked on the budget in the past, and they give me advice all the time."

However, LeClaire defended his request and said that

both Stevens and Reis were qualified nominees.

"The financial assistant has had experience helping campaigns of other TKEs and has had experience working with a much smaller budget. He impressed almost everyone in the house — our treasurer usually doesn't work that hard," he said.

Senator Jana Habiger agreed and said, "It doesn't matter that they don't have any ASUI experience. What matters is that he knows how to work with dollars. And keeping up on legislative work is hard."

LeClaire, though, was denied the financial assistant by the senate. The state affairs assistant was the only position granted.

Lobbyist

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stated. "He is extremely effective because he has facts and figures to back up his positions."

The letter was signed by Caucus Chairman John Peavey, D-Carey, and 12 other caucus members.

LeClaire said that to meet the qualifications requiring the lobbyist to be a full-time student at the university, some former lobbyists have ended up taking accelerated courses when they get back

"But I wanted Jones down there during the length of the legislative session, and because of this Jones didn't think that he should register," LeClaire said. "This is something that I was worried about."

Jones said it was true that he had not registered but added that time and money constraints in part prevented his doing so.

"The situation developed because of the ASUI Senate. When I got down to Boise, I had \$500. And my lobbyist check got held up in the SUB because they were waiting for final action by the senate."

LeClaire appointed Jones as lobbyist at the end of last semester, but the appointment was originally denied by the senate. Berg said the denial was the result of the bad timing of the appointment.

Right after Christmas break, however, Jones' appointment was resubmitted by LeClaire. This time the senate approved it.

"And by the time we were back in school, everybody else who had been considered was registered for school," Berg said.

Jones said that he was told he would get one-third of the \$2,000 he was to receive as ASUI lobbyist at the beginning of January but didn't receive the money until the end of the month.

"When the deadline for registration came up I suggested to LeClaire that they should change the rules and regulations of the senate," Jones said. The change he was advocating would do away with the requirement that the lobbyist be a full-time student.

"But LeClaire said that he wanted to keep the rules the way they were to ensure that the ASUI always had a student lobbyist."

Another regulation is that the lobbyist give regular reports to the senate.

"Other lobbyists have not fulfilled their obligations under the rules and regulations in the past by not giving reports to the senate," Jones said. "Something should be changed in the rules and regulations, although it doesn't change my position as lobbyist."

"This is overshadowing more important issues. Right now I have enough votes to keep tuition from going through without somebody trying to make me worry about things that are going on in Moscow," he said.

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Coors to lecture on ways to success

"Time does not shout, it just runs out sooner than we think," and "The Christian perspective of success," will be the topics of two lectures by Adolph Coors, great-grandson of the brewery founder and one-time executive of Coors brewery. Coors will be arriving at the University of Idaho tomorrow to begin a two-day series of lectures on his perspective of success.

What Coors has to say will center around "How I came to know the Lord, success as it applies to Christian businessmen, Christian principles to achieve success, and turning trials to triumph."

"I will be discussing how we can take adversity in our life and turn it around

and make it work for good. I will also be talking about the importance of forgiveness as it relates to the Christian," Coors said.

Coors' lectures begin at 9 p.m. on Feb. 29 and March 1 in the Janssen Engineering Building Auditorium. Open to all students, the "time" lecture will be given the 29th and the "Christian perspective" lecture on the 1st.

Coors is also scheduled to speak in a business class tomorrow afternoon, at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at 6 p.m., on Thursday morning at an All Fraternity-Sorority Prayer Breakfast at 7:15 in the Delta Tau Delta house and that evening in the Delta Gamma sorority.

Essay contest to focus on CIA

A first place award of \$250 and a second place prize of \$150 are being offered in this year's college level Idaho Borah Symposium essay contest.

The topic of the contest, which is open to all Idaho university students and students of Washington State University, closely parallels that of the symposium itself.

Entrants are asked to answer the question, "To what extent have the actions of the CIA in Latin America in the last 30 years or so helped or harmed the U.S. and the countries involved, considering both the short and long term consequences of these actions?" The symposium, scheduled for March 26 and 27, will assess the activities of the CIA over approximately the last 25 years.

According to Bill Voxman,

one of nine members of the UI Borah Symposium Committee, the purpose of the symposium is to get people thinking about the issues of war and peace. The basic idea of the essay contest, according to Voxman, "is to get people interested in the topic before the symposium starts."

The essays, due April 15, should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words long and should meet several criteria regarding form, including such things as proper use of quotations and footnotes.

Papers should be submitted to the designated department at each school. At the UI, they will be accepted by the secretary of the math department.

Essays will undergo a screening process at each institution, and the best two

essays will be sent to the committee by April 24. The final selection will be at the UI, and awards will be announced by May 3.

An anthology and an extensive bibliography have been prepared for students' use and books about the CIA have been placed on reserve in the UI Library.

Voxman said that the college level contest is "sort of an experiment this year." Previously, there was only a contest for high school students throughout the state.

"This year, we decided to start an essay contest for undergrad and grad students at Idaho universities and WSU," he said.

For more information about the competition, contact Bill Voxman at the UI Mathematics Department, 885-6719.

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If you would have walked into Memorial Gym Saturday, February 25, between 1:30 and 4 p.m., you would not have found the basketball games that usually fill the courts. Instead, you would have opened the doors to rock 'n' roll music accompanied by a variety of people participating in the third annual American Heart and Lung Association's Jump for Heart.

The event is sponsored in part by the University of Idaho's Physical Education Majors and Minors Club. Approximately 30 jumpers turned out this year for the event which was organized by PEMM members Shelly Hyde, Robin Lenz, and Carolyn Fordham.

Bonnie Hulstrand, the club's adviser, estimated that approximately \$1,500 to \$1,800 was pledged this year, most of which will go to the American Heart and Lung Association. Five percent of the proceeds will go to the Idaho Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Association, with another five percent going to the national foundation of HPRD.

Hyde said that she was surprised at how much the local merchants contributed. "When we started asking the merchants for contributions, they were really generous. They played an important part in getting the people out here," she said.

Robin Lenz commented on the participation turnout by stating, "The prizes that were offered helped a lot in getting people motivated."

Jump ropes, T-shirts, athletic bags, hooded sweat shirts, and warm-up suits were awarded to jumpers that met the required pledge amounts. Each participant was given coupons donated by Moscow merchants.

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Mardi Gras

By Dena Rosenberry

A crowd of approximately 4,000 turned out in downtown Moscow Saturday to watch floats and precision drill groups parade through the city streets as part of the sixth annual Moscow Mardi Gras celebration.

Attendance was not up to the 20,000 expected, but the parade route was lined eight-people deep on Main Street from First to Fifth Streets.

Spectators and participants waiting for the parade to begin worked to keep themselves warm, walking around and running in place, while the temperature hovered in the mid-30s.

The weather was poor enough to discourage many residents who had otherwise planned to attend the parade and downtown festivities. A number of those in attendance watched from inside street-front stores to avoid the biting cold.

"We were really prepared this year, but with the weather, it was only the hard core Mardi Gras believers who showed," said Charlotte Buchanan, downtown coordinator and owner of One More Time.

"The only thing good about the fog was that it was great for our *Thriller* entry," said Buchanan. The Palouse Nose Flute and Kazoo Band, in a continuing spirit of competition entered this year's parade with a rendition of Michael Jackson's hit song, *Thriller*. The entry appeared all the more eerie in the dense fog, as participants danced down the streets in zombie and monster costumes.

Not everyone was discouraged by the weather, however. Nearly 75 groups participated, and trophies were awarded for a variety of planned and impromptu categories. Like the entire parade, the trophies were a little off the wall and were

pieced together from an assortment of household utensils, plastic containers and general junk spray painted gold and silver.

Recipients of awards were:

- Best Overall: *Medieval Castle and Festive Dress*, a milk carton paper float
- Best Performance: *UI Law School Briefcase Corps*, a precision drill team
- Best Theme: *King Vidiot*, a milk carton paper float depicting the television set as king, perched on an elaborate throne
- Prettiest: *Jack-in-the-Bo/Tri-Plane*, a milk carton paper float
- Ugliest: *Thriller Palouse Nose Flute and Kazoo Band*, somewhat decaying bodies, headed by John Black, dancing down the street to Michael Jackson's hit
- Smallest: *Moscow City Council*, featuring John Cunningham dressed as one of Moscow's dilapidated sidewalks
- Special Mention: *The Moscow Love Boat*, a milk carton paper float depicting a hot tub and all the accessories
- Special Mention: *Texas Terminex*, a giant milk carton paper boot that stomped out the band of cockroaches and disintegrated before the judging stand.
- Special Mention: *Loch Ness Monster*, the legendary Nessie wearing not-so-legendary snorkel gear made of milk carton paper
- Special Mention: *Apocalypse Gras*, a Cajun, voodoo group dancing and chanting the celebrations of Mardi Gras down on the bayou

All that physically remained of the parade on Sunday were the paper carcasses and skins of the milk carton floats as they lay decaying in Friendship Square. Dick McCoy, a graduate art student, tore the floats apart for fuel for a raku kiln for ceramic work.

The crowd at Saturday afternoon's activities turned out to be greater than any of the planners had anticipated, as well.

"The afternoon activities went the best they ever have," said Buchanan. "We had a consistent crowd at the Community Center, which was encouraging. At one point we had about 200 watching dance and theatre."

The Moscow Hotel was packed with spectators all afternoon listening to the sounds of folk and Dixieland. "We had both types at the same time," said Buchanan. "We had jazz at one end and folk at the other."

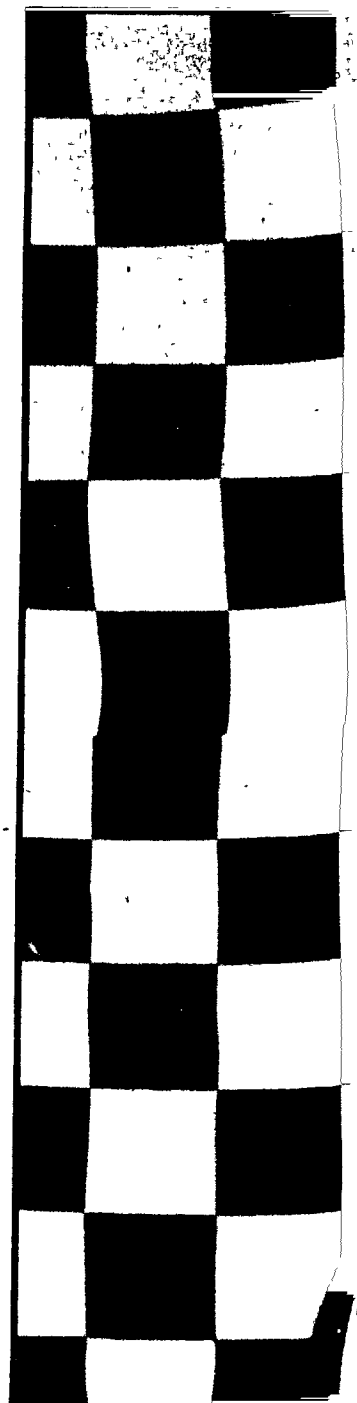
Music also poured out the doors of the Kenworthy theatre, as rock 'n' roll bands were booked throughout the afternoon. "We proved that rock could really be a draw," Buchanan said. "I was concerned, but it worked out fine."

Many partygoers ready for action in the evening hours found it at the fourth annual Beaux Arts Ball, held at Rathskeller Inn.

With decorations and costumes in black and white, the atmosphere was surrealistic. The festivities included, but were not limited to, three bands, The Snake River Six, the Crosstown Rivals and Long Ryders, costume judging and photo taking.

"About 1200-1300 tickets were sold as near as I can tell," said Paula Paul, coordinator of the Beaux Arts Ball.

While throngs danced, others paraded in costume, including a generic couple with the ingredients of their bodies typed on their costume, many elegant ball gowns and tuxedos, a giant playing card, a hammerhead shark, male bathing beauties and a pregnant nun.





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Students plan to open new nightclub

By Jane Roskams

If you find Moscow's selection of nighttime entertainment spots too limiting, there's a chance you'll have one more place to choose from this time next year.

University of Idaho students Jeff Wagner and Dennis Sita hope to be running their own Moscow nightclub by then.

"All that Moscow has at the

moment is Hoseapple's," Sita says. "That's okay ... but you can get really sick of going there. We really need an alternative place to go — somewhere where you can have bands, and play all sorts of music."

Sita, who has lived in Moscow most of his life, thought of the idea a couple of years ago.

"A friend of mine was really important in making Hoseapple's what it is today after they'd been really going downhill," Sita said. "He and I decided to think about setting up our own club and put some ideas together."

The friend moved away, but the idea remained. And when Sita asked a few of his friends what they thought of the idea, he received a resounding, "Go for it."

He got together with Wagner last May to discuss the possibility of pooling the resources, ideas and cash; they tried to formulate plans

to present to local businessmen and banks.

"The interesting thing is that Jeff is really into architecture, and I'm really into music," Sita said. "So we can both concentrate on different aspects of what we want the club to be like."

Having first made concrete plans, Sita and Wagner got estimates from local carpenters, plumbers, upholsterers and beer suppliers. They then computed the estimated cost of setting up the club, including the purchase of suitable property, decoration, supplies and

employee wages and balanced that against projected revenues for the first five years of operation.

Armed with these statistics, they consulted the Small Business Administration and local banks and found they could obtain sufficient funds to put the idea into action, with relatives acting as guarantors.

The only problem the two have faced so far is finding suitable property.

"We had a chance with

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Statue

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across this quote while doing research in the library archives. He said that it was on the back of a postcard of the statue which dated back to around 1915.

McCormick feels that the "Camouflaged Monument" is necessary because the statue no longer has any meaning.

"Art should reflect the times and be relevant to its time," McCormick said. "It (the statue) has no meaning. This disturbs me as an artist, and it should disturb other people as well."

Other attempts have been made to restore the statue in the past, but these have been unsuccessful.

"The university tried to repair it during Dr. Hartung's era," Terry Armstrong, UI Presidential Assistant, said. "We found the foundry that made it, but it had gone out of business a long time ago."

According to McCormick, his act of restoration might inspire new dialogue, give the monument new life, draw attention to the area and re-think the "sculptural potentialities of historical monuments and form."

McCormick is a graduate of Webster College in St. Louis, Miss., and is currently working on a Master of Fine Arts degree at the UI.

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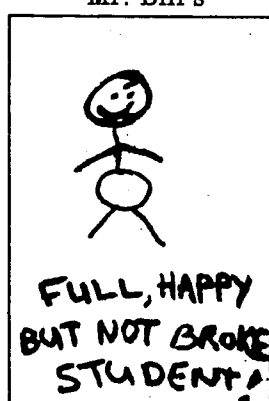
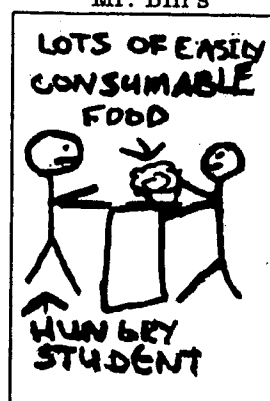
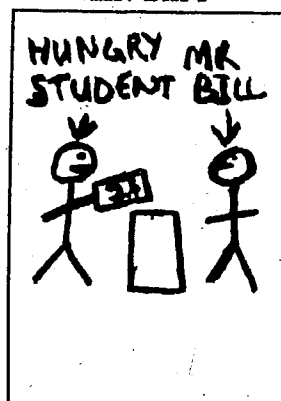
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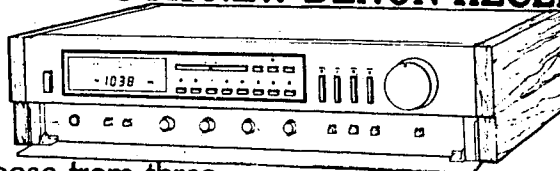
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Vandal men capture Sky track crown

The University of Idaho men's track team picked up its third conference track championship in as many years last weekend, as the Vandal male thinclads won the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track Championships in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Last year, the UI won the men's BSC Outdoor Track Championship.

At the indoor meet, the Vandal men easily outdistanced the host Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks, 105-76. Idaho State University took third at the meet with 71 points.

The Vandals placed at least one performer among the top five finishers in every event.

Leading the way for the UI were three veterans to the indoor circuit.

Dave Smith, a junior from Montego, Jamaica, set a new BSC indoor meet record when he won the 400-meter dash in a time of 46.40. The old mark of 46.91 was set last year by Idaho's Dave Harwood.

Smith, whose winning time qualifies him to go to the NCAA National Indoor Championship meet in Syracuse, N.Y., on March 9-10,

previously owned a season's top mark of 47.84 in the 400-meters.

In addition to winning the 400-meters, Smith took third in the 55-meter dash in a time 6.34.

Idaho's other record-breaking performer was Sam Koduah. Koduah, a junior from Kumasi, Ghana, missed last season's indoor finale because of an injury but more than made up for it this season.

Koduah not only set a BSC indoor record with a time of 1:01.40 in the 500-meter dash but also defeated the world record holder in the event to

boot.

Only two weeks ago, ISU's Mark McGavish set a world indoor record in the 500-meters when he sprinted around the track in a time of 1:01.24. But last Saturday night, Koduah proved too much for McGavish and out-dueled the world champion 1:01.40 to 1:01.49.

Koduah also qualified for the NCAA indoor finals.

The third Vandal to garner the winner's ribbon was senior Mike Kinney. Kinney, who set a meet

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Sports

Men's hoop: 'Jacks timbered by Trumbo

By Jeff Corey

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — "It was a sweet one," University of Idaho men's basketball Coach Bill Trumbo said after his team's 86-78 victory over the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks Saturday night.

"It was a great win; all the kids played well," he said. "They hung on tough, shot the ball well, and did all the things we had to do to win the game. It was a great win."

This win marked the first Vandal road victory this season and gives the UI a sweep over the Lumberjacks. Idaho defeated NAU earlier in the season, 69-61. The Vandals raised their Big Sky record to 4-8 and 9-16 overall.

The loss leaves Northern Arizona 12-13 overall and leaves them 5-8 in Big Sky play.

The Vandals shot a remarkably hot 58 percent from the floor and were paced by the play of senior center Pete Prigge. Prigge, who has been averaging 9.7 points per game, poured in 23 points to lead the Vandals. The 6-foot-7 senior also led the Vandals in rebounding with 13 boards.

"Pete (Prigge) came off the BSU game a little discouraged. He talked to himself, got back into gear and came back with a nice performance at Reno, and then tonight just topped it off," Trumbo said. "That is what your seniors are supposed to do is to finish in great style."

Idaho's other starting senior, Stan Arnold, also had a great night. Arnold finished up with 15 points and was a main contributor to the sticky defense that led to the Vandal victory.

"We played a great second half," Trumbo said. "Particularly the first 15 minutes defensively. We took away (Andy) Hurd from his scoring."

Hurd, NAU's 6-5 sophomore forward, led all of the Lumberjacks in scoring with 23 points, making 11 out of 15

shots attempted. But 18 of those points came in the first half of play.

Trumbo was quite pleased with the Vandal victory, as it broke a six-game losing streak as well as a series of losses on the road (excluding Idaho's forfeit victory over Idaho state University).

"It was just super. It was a long time between road wins — like the whole year," Trumbo said. "Time was running out, and we don't have many more chances to win on the road."

Idaho started the game playing a zone defense, trying to protect the inside, but was forced to change to a man-to-man defense because of Hurd's shooting spree. The Vandals used the man-to-man defense well and came back from a eight-point deficit in the first half to within two points, 39-37, at halftime.

Idaho started the second half by tying it up. Both clubs see-sawed back and forth for awhile, but Idaho ultimately took the lead for good.

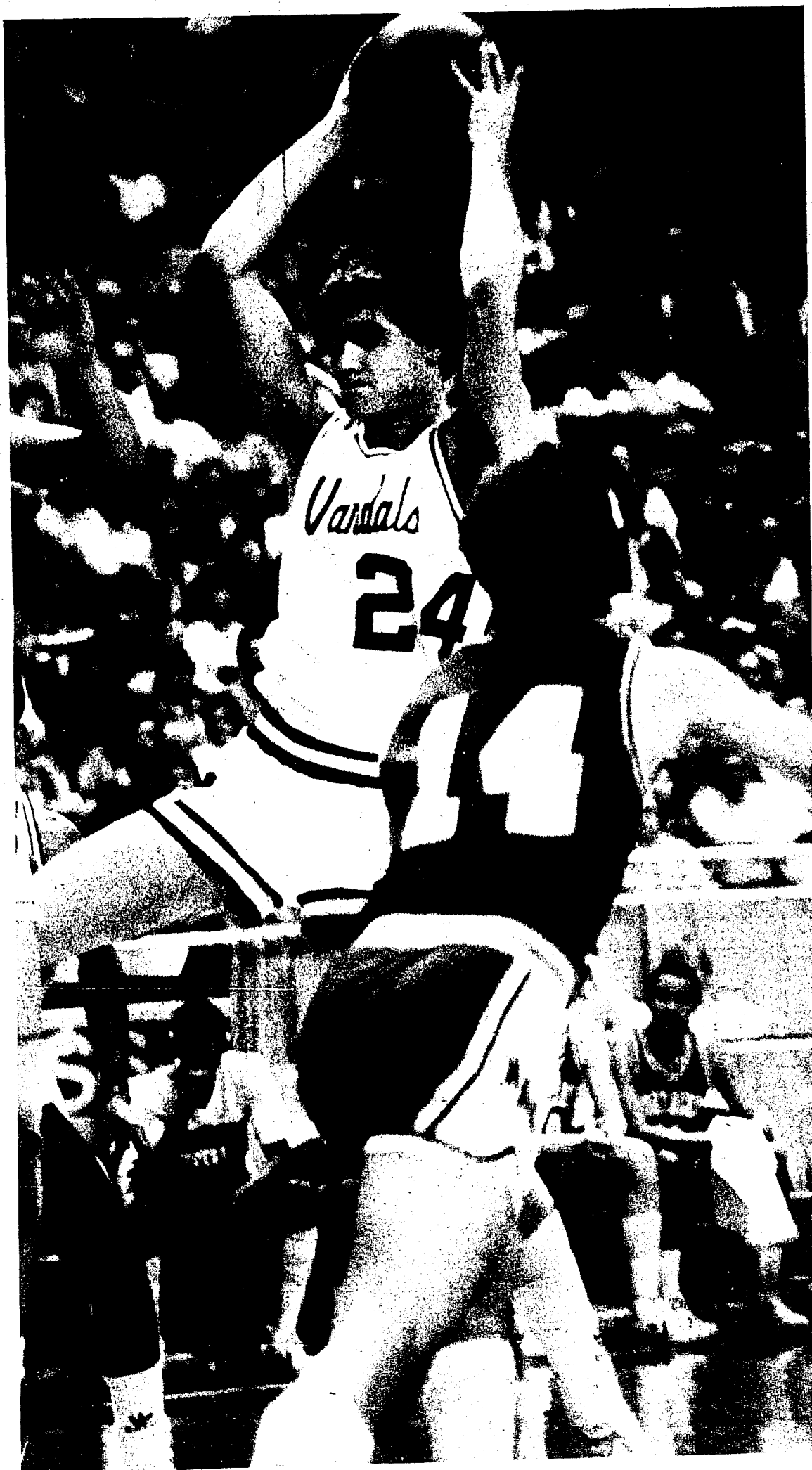
"NAU is a team in the league that is sort of like us, who doesn't have an inside guy that they can throw in to and you have to respect. We can play defense according to that," Trumbo said. "Our inside guys, Tom Stalick and Pete Prigge, went to work on them and did a nice job inside and did a super job on the boards."

Besides Prigge and Arnold, three other Vandals scored in double figures. Ulf Spears poured in 14 points, Frank Garza added 12 points and Earnest Sanders contributed 10 points.

"Ulf Spears did a great job tonight," Trumbo said. "He wore down a bit tonight. I think the altitude got to his mind more than anything. Ernest also played a tough game for us. He hung tough the whole game until he fouled out."

UI Hoop Scoops — The Vandals will return home this weekend to play ISU on

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Pete's feat first rate

Vandal center Pete Prigge (24) drives the lane against Northern Arizona University Lumberjack Jeff Altman (14) during a game earlier this season. Prigge turned in one of his finest performances against the 'Jacks last weekend as he scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Prigge's inside scoring punch helped propel the Vandals to an 86-78 victory over NAU. (Photo by Michele McDonald)

Women's hoop: Vandals cop third place

The Vandal women's basketball made a trip to the land of the midnight sun last weekend and returned home with a delightful piece of daylight as the Vandals captured third place at the Northern Lights Tournament.

The Northern Lights shoot-out, held on the campus of the University of Alaska-Anchorage, included some of the top women's teams in the nation — including the No. 1 ranked University of Texas Longhorns.

The University of Idaho finished in third place, behind the eventual tourney winner, Texas, and runner-up, the Runnin' Rebels of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Vandals recorded a 2-1 record at the tourney and upped their overall record to 18-7.

"I was really impressed by the coach's and player's attitudes and hope the team

was as impressed as I was," said Idaho Assistant Basketball Coach Ginger Reid. "They did most things right and when they made a mistake, it was no big deal to them."

The Vandals began the three-day tourney last Friday afternoon against the University of Miami Hurricanes.

The Vandals refused to be blown away by the Hurricanes as both teams were seeking a position in the winners bracket. Because whichever team won this first-round game was guaranteed to finish at least in fifth place among the eight teams in the tourney.

Although Idaho trailed the Hurricanes 30-26 at halftime, the Vandals staged one of their characteristic second half rallies and pulled out a 68-66 squeaker over the Hurricanes.

"Both teams didn't know a lot about each other and the

game really wasn't that good or clean," Reid said.

"Both teams were fatigued by the plane flight and we trailed by three or four during most of the game and we finally got ahead for almost the first time in the second half."

"The kids played with real confidence and didn't panic. We gave it our best effort," Reid said. "After the first win, we felt we were competitive with the rest of the teams and it gave us a confidence, that without, we would have been blasted later."

Leading the Vandal charge against the Hurricanes was 6-foot-4 sophomore center Mary Raese. The UI center breezed out of the game with 12 points and recorded three blocked shots.

Only senior forward Dana Fish scored more points than Raese, as the lone Vandal senior netted 14 points. Junior Leslie McIntosh led the

Vandals in rebounding with 13 boards.

The following day, the Vandals went up against UNLV and met with their only tournament loss, 81-63. The defeat marked Idaho's third road loss of the season.

"It's the best team, I feel that we've faced this year," Reid said. "We had to prepare for them different than the others. They were extremely quick and though we were not intimidated by them, we were impressed."

"The game was close, between seven and 12 points, 'till the end. We were fatigued towards the end of the game and the score showed it, otherwise, it was much closer."

Top stat grabbers for the UI in the UNLV game were Raese and guard Krista Dunn as both women scored 17 points.

In addition to tying with Raese for the team lead in scoring, Dunn was also named to a position on the ten-member all-tournament team. Joining Dunn on the all-tourney squad was former Moscow High School star Andrea Lloyd — now of the University of Texas.

The loss kicked Idaho into a Sunday night game against the Florida State University Seminoles. And luck must

have been with the Vandals as two of Florida State's top players were out due to injuries sustained in earlier contests.

The loss of the two FSU players gave the Vandals the edge they needed to eke out a 75-74 victory and take the third place title.

"Towards the end we led by four or five points and towards the end, they lost two more of their players to fouls and we lost Raese and (UI guard Robin) Behrens," Reid said.

Before fouling out, Raese came up with four blocks, seven rebounds, and two steals.

McIntosh led the team in rebounding with eight boards (during the tourney, the 6-0 junior averaged almost 10 rebounds a game) and Dunn led the team in scoring with 18 points.

The final standings in the tournament were: Texas, first; UNLV, second; Idaho, third; Alaska-Anchorage, fourth; Florida State, fifth; Georgia State University, sixth; Miami, seventh; and Pepperdine University, eighth.

Coming off of their flight to Alaska, the Vandals must now prepare for their final two Mountain West Athletic Conference games.

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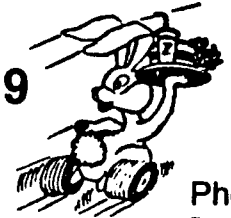
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Champs

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record with a jump of 24-1½ nearly scored a double win as the UI senior took third in the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 7.37. The winning time in the race was 7.34.

Trond Knaplund, the defending BSC outdoor champion decathlete, broke up his 10 specialized events (since the indoor season has no decathlon event) and placed third in the long jump with a leap of 24½. He also placed sixth in the 55-meter

high hurdles in a time of 7.56.

Yet the quartet of Smith, Koduah, Kinney and Knaplund were not finished, as the four Vandals sprinted to victory in the 1,600-meter relay. The quartet's winning time was 3:11.61. The University of Montana was second in the race with a time of 3:12.19.

Other Vandals finishing among the top three were a triple jumper, a distance runner and a pole vaulter

Calvin Loveall, took second in the triple jump with a leap of 47-11. Loveall, who also plays football at the UI, was beaten by Montana's Dave Binder, who jumped 50-13 ¾.

Junior Mike Rousseau contributed to the Vandal team win by taking second in the 1,000-meter run. His time in the race was 2:29.83.

In the pole vault, a pair of UI bar hoppers cleared the 15-8 mark; one finished in second place and one took

fifth.

Mitch Wolfe, a sophomore from The Dalles, Ore., wound up second in the event based on the fewer number of misses at the lower heights. Eric Van Zanten, who earlier this season broke a 15-year-old UI record when he cleared 15-6 in the pole vault, also cleared the 15-8 mark to finish fifth.

Other finishers for the Vandals were: Andy Harvey, fourth in the 3,000-meters in a time of 8:48.78.

Women tracksters place fourth at MWAC indoor

Despite grabbing two first place finishes at the Mountain West Athletic Conference Indoor Track Championships in Bozeman, Mont., last weekend, the Vandal women's track team finished in an overall tie for fourth place with the University of Montana. The overall winner of the meet was Weber State College.

Individually, perhaps the most outstanding mark turned in by a UI female was Mary Bradford's record-setting effort in the 500-meter dash.

Bradford, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., turned in a MWAC meet record time of 1:16.45 in the 500-meter event. However, Bradford's mark was not her best time of the season. She had earlier run the event in a time of 1:14.54.

Another Vandal track female to take a first place ribbon at the MWAC meet was a person very much accustomed to crossing the finish line first. Patsy Sharples, the two-time Division II national cross country champion, finished first in the 3,000-meter race in a time of 10:08.55. She also helped the UI cause by taking third place in the 1,500-meter race in a time of 4:48.22.

The remaining Vandal to place in the top three at the MWAC meet was Janet Beaudry. Beaudry, who took third place in the 3,000-meter run in a time of 10:22.07, gave Idaho a 1-3 finish in the event, as Sharples won the race.

Although her time was good enough for a third place finish, Beaudry's best time this season in the 3,000-meters was 10:06.14.

The 3,000-meters was not the only event that saw multiple UI winners. In the 1,000-meter race, Sandy Kristianson placed fourth, Amy Trott took sixth and Kerry Johnson finished ninth.

For UI runner Kristianson, the meet proved to be a bittersweet event. Although finishing fourth in the 1,000-meter race in a time of 3:01.21, the UI senior saw the meet record she established in the 1,500-meters last year fall by the wayside when Montana State University's Annette Hand took first place with a time of 4:40.79. Kristianson's former record time was

4:42.22.

Trott finished with a time of 3:04.74, and Johnson wound up with a mark of 3:12.20.


The final two Vandals to finish among the top 10 places at the MWAC indoor meet were middle distance runner Lisa Taylor and shot putter Julie Helbling.

Idaho's 1,600-meter relay team finished in sixth place.

'Jacks

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Thursday night and Weber State University on Saturday ... Idaho has no chance of hosting a first-round playoff game — only the top four teams in the conference will do so. Weber State and the University of Montana have wrapped up first-round games ... Stallick was runner-up to Prigge in the rebounding department with six boards ... Hurd and David Allen tied for the NAU lead in rebounding with seven boards apiece ... Besides Hurd's 23-point game, only one other Lumberjack scored in double figures. Jeff Altman scored 16 points for NAU.



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Swim Meet (women) — Entries open today and are due March 6. The meet is scheduled for March 22 at the UI Swim Center.

Basketball IM Officials — If you officiated on five nights or more, than you may receive a free T-shirt by coming into the IM Office.

Prediction Fun Run — The Prediction Fun Run will begin today and continue through Feb. 29-March 1. The prediction run is an event where contestants must try to complete either an 800- or 1,500-meter course in a time estimated prior to the race's start. On March 3, a cross country prediction run is scheduled. Today is the last day to sign up for the event. Anyone interested in entering the run can register at the IM Office.

Vandal, Bengal showdown set

By Frank Hill

If it were an election, the phrase that would best describe this Thursday's Vandal-Idaho State University Bengals basketball game would be, "Get out and vote." But Thursday's game is more than just an election, it is in all probability the Vandals' one chance at making the final round of the Big Sky Conference playoffs.

According to Bob Holup, UI athletic promotions director, if Idaho defeats the ISU Bengals, Idaho will probably finish in sixth place in the BSC. That may not sound like much for a team with a 4-8 conference record and a 9-16 overall mark, but for the Vandals it might be the optimum position.

Because in all likelihood, the final standings in the BSC this season will be: Weber State College in first; University of Montana, second; University of Nevada-Reno, third; either Boise State University or Montana State University in fourth and fifth; Idaho, sixth; Idaho State, seventh; and Northern Arizona, eighth.

But for these positions to become official, Idaho must beat ISU — and the UI Athletic Department is pounding the war drums trying to round up student support for the Vandal-Bengal game. The greater the student support, the greater the chance of an

Idaho victory.

In the past, Idaho's potential sixth place finish would have left the Vandals on the outside looking in at the BSC post-season playoffs. But this year it is different.

Due to a vote passed last year, the BSC post-season playoffs will include all eight basketball teams. The format is set up so that the No. 1 team in the conference hosts the No. 8 seed, the No. 2 seed hosts the No. 7 seed, No. 3 seed hosts the No. 6 seed and the No. 4 seed hosts the No. 5 seed.

Thus if Idaho defeats ISU this Thursday night, the Vandals, in all likelihood, would travel to Reno and play the Wolf Pack in the opening round of playoff games. And according to UI Head Basketball Coach Bill Trumbo, the UNR Wolf Pack is one team Idaho can beat.

Trumbo's words ring particularly true as two of the Vandals' closest defeats this season were to the UNR Wolf Pack — 83-70 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and 74-67 in Reno.

Thus a Vandal victory over both ISU and UNR would put Idaho into the final four of the BSC post-season tourney. The remaining four teams would play at the home school of the highest seeded team in the conference following the opening round of play. Thus, although the Vandals would not be hosting the BSC final four tourney, they, in the words of Holup, "would at

least have a shot at the title. And that's all we can ask for — a chance."

But in order to even get a chance for the conference title, Holup said Idaho must first defeat the ISU Bengals.

ISU comes into Thursday night's game owning a 5-7 conference record and an overall mark of 11-18.

The Bengals line-up consists of four players whose names over the years have become very familiar to BSC basketball fans.

Four seniors and one junior college transfer player make up the ISU starting line up.

The four seniors, all returning starters from last season, are led by 6-foot-8 forward, Mike Williams. Williams, who has led the team in rebounding in 12 of ISU's last 14 games, is the Bengals' top rebounder and averages 7.9 boards per game. He also leads the team in scoring with a 13.3 point per game average.

ISU's two starting guards are Tony Malveaux and Buck Chavez. The playmaking Malveaux has been averaging 3.9 points per game and dishing off 5.4 assists per contest. Chavez is up to his old tricks again this season as he has confounded opponents by scoring 11.7 points per game and grabbing 4.4 boards per contest.

ISU's senior center is Mike Denkers. The 6-7 Denkers is averaging 10.9 points per game and pulling down an average 5.5 rebounds per night.

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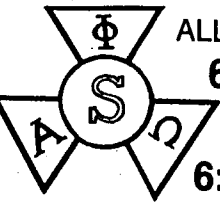

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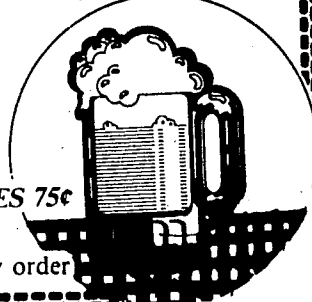


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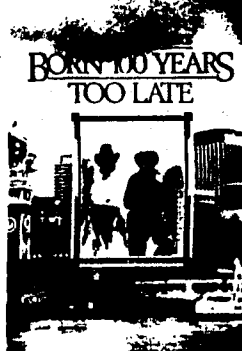
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 — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Delta Chi, SUB-Dipper Room
 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 12:30 p.m. "Women Aging," aspects of aging, employment, economics, etc., Women's Center
 — 1-3 p.m. Parking Committee, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 1-5 p.m. Palouse Performances, SUB-Chief's Room

— 1:30-3:30 p.m. CS Design, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 3-5 pm. Secretarial Training, SUB-Appaloosa Room and Borah Theatre
 — 5-6 p.m. PRSSA, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 5-6 p.m. Communications Board, SUB-Chief's Room
 — 5:30-10 p.m. Greek Class, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 6 p.m. Writing Proficiency Test Workshop, Learning Resource Center
 — 6-7 p.m. SARB, SUB-Borah Theatre
 — 6:30 p.m. Sociology Club, all welcome, Phinney Hall Conference Room

— 6:30-8:30 p.m. Spurs, SUB-Appaloosa Room
 — 6:30-10 p.m. John Sawyer, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
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 — 7:15 p.m. University Cities Duplicate Bridge Club, \$1.75, partners provided, Brink Hall Faculty Lounge
 — 7:30-9:30 p.m. Moscow NOW, SUB-Silver Room
 — 7:30-10 p.m. ASUI Senate Pre-Session, SUB-Chief's Room

— 7:30-10 p.m. Outdoor Programs, SUB-Borah Theatre
 — 8 p.m. University of Idaho Northwest Wind Quartet, Music Building Recital Hall
Wednesday, Feb. 29
 — Leap Year's Day
 — 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Jazz Festival, SUB-Ballroom
 — 8 a.m.-11:59 p.m. Jazz Festival, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 4 p.m. German Kaffeeklatsch, conversation, refreshments, film, Admin. Bldg. 316

— 6-7 p.m. Arg Advertising, SUB-Chief's Room
 — 6-7 PBS, SUB-Gold Room
 — 6-7:30 p.m. Recreation Facilities Board, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 7 p.m. Outdoor Programs: Kayak Training Session, Swim Center
 — 7-8 p.m. Accounting Club, SUB-Silver Room
 — 7-8:30 InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Christian Center
 — 7-9 p.m. Engineering Conservation Group, SUB-Appaloosa Room
 — 7-9 p.m. Believer's Fellowship, SUB-Gold Room
 — 7-10 p.m. ASUI Senate, SUB-Chief's Room
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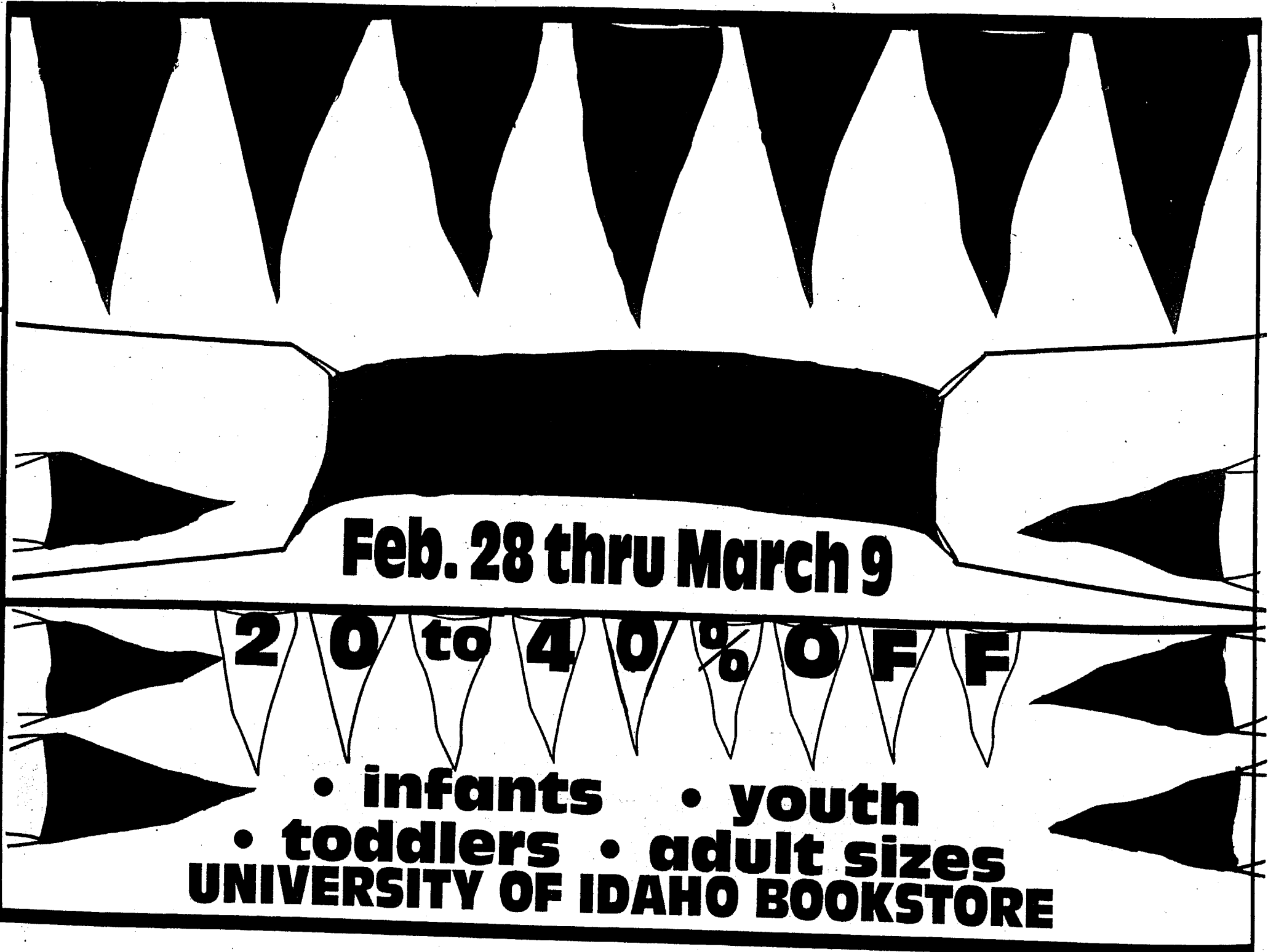
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