Fraternities break Guiness record

Two U of I fraternities got themselves into the Guinness Book of World Records and raised $1,200 for charity during a marathon softball game this weekend.

Nine members of Beta Theta Pi and ten members of the Sigma Nu fraternity finished their three-day-long game Monday afternoon at 12:28, breaking the existing world softball marathon record with a total playing time of 72 hours, 28 minutes, and 48 seconds. The game began at noon Friday.

As of Monday afternoon, more than $1,200 had been raised in conjunction with the marathon, and contributions are still being accepted, a spokesman for Sigma Nu said.

The money will go to the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, which funds research aimed at conquering myasthenia gravis, a debilitating muscle disease.

How did the players stay awake for more than three days?

"I chewed four cans of Copenhagen and two pouches of Beech-Nut, and I drank a lot of coffee," said a bleary-eyed Mark Rich of the Beta Theta Pi team.

"It was all our good friends and coffee," said Sherman Takatori.

The official records of the contest will be sent to the Guinness editors for verification. "That probably will not take too long," Takatori said.

The Sigma Nu team came out on top of the 1,000-inning contest. The Sigma Nu team was at its full strength of 10 men throughout the game. A Beta player was injured in the 99th inning on Saturday, and since no substitutions were allowed under the rules, the Betas continued with only nine players.

All is not in place at placement center

Woolson draws criticism for unorthodox methods

by Kathy Barnard

Most students and recruiters who use the U of I Career Planning and Placement Center have few complaints about the services they receive, but recent problems with the administration of the center hint at all is not well below the surface.

Chuck Woolson, acting director of the center who probably will be appointed permanently, has abused university purchasing regulations, prompted questions from recruiters about his visibility and drawn accusations from women who claim he relays stories of his sexual adventures.

Woolson received a letter of reprimand from the purchasing office last week for trying to buy four office chairs one at a time, instead of as a group, which would have undergone closer scrutiny through university bidding procedures.

Claus Dye, purchasing director, said four purchase orders for identical chairs were submitted for approval over a period of several weeks.

"It isn't illegal, but it's not a way we approve of," Dye said. "It does happen from time to time, but it is a very poor purchasing practice. We sent Chuck's department a routine letter that says his methods are contrary to our regulations, and we try to bring it to the attention of any department that does it."

In a related matter four air conditioners to be installed at the center were removed so their need could be "re-evaluated."

Although the conditioners were part of a previously planned project. Terry Armstrong, acting dean of student services and Woolson's supervisor, said "Chuck had not explored that purchase in light of current budget squeezes." He denied there had been any complaints of extravagance on Woolson's part, and said, "It is simply a matter of watching our money more closely."

Dye said correct procedures were followed in buying the air conditioners, which amounted to about $1,000. He said the conditioners will now be placed in storage and available for sale to other departments.

Woolson said of the incident, "Those air conditioners are going up for sale to another department, and I guess I just don't understand why one department's money spends better than another's."

A random sample by the Argonaut of Woolson's phone bills indicate a substantial number not related to planning and placement. There is no formal way of checking illegitimate calls with the university, however, and the placement center may not be an isolated department.

Woolson said, "I might not play by the rules all of the time, but when I step over the line, I usually get told 'OK, you've gone too far.' The question you have to ask is 'does that do good for the university as a whole.'"

A U of I employee since 1971, Woolson has worked as a personal guidance counselor and as director of Institutional Services. He was appointed acting director of the placement center when Institutional Services bit the 1 percent initiative dust, and Ellie Frank resigned as placement center director.

Some controversy arose when Woolson and others were funneled into positions that hadn't been open to the public, but Affirmative Action procedures do allow employees from within a state organization to be shifted from place to place in an "acting" capacity. Woolson comes up for review in July, and according to Armstrong, he and others in similar situations have an excellent chance of landing those jobs on a permanent basis.

The controversy with Woolson goes further than job placement, however. Established and self-proclaimed as a smooth, power-oriented, status-conscious administrator, Woolson has run into criticism from faculty members, recruiters and other university employees who have been working for and with job placement for a long time.

"There are a lot of things we aren't advantaged of," according to John Weatherly, education development specialist. "Washington State University and Spokane Community College have a computer program that evaluates students based on (continued on page 10)
Summer course bulletin available

Courses in nearly every subject area will be offered at the U of I this summer, said Paul Kaus, director of Summer Sessions.

Those planning to enroll in the eight-week Summer Session courses can begin to plan their course schedules by obtaining a copy of recently published Summer Sessions Bulletin. It is available from the UI Registrar’s Office, the College on Education and the Student Union Building.

Persons off campus may request a copy from the Summer Sessions Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

About 2,000 students are expected to enroll in summer courses, Kaus said, and continuing UI students should be able to pick up the courses they need. Registration for summer courses is June 9. The Summer Session opens with classes on June 10, and closes Aug. 1. The deadline for application to Summer Session is May 19. Some courses may run fewer than eight weeks, and some may be offered during the time between the spring and summer semesters or summer and fall semesters. These are noted in the bulletin.

Although the variety of Summer Session courses is not as large as during the regular school year, Kaus said there are courses offered in nearly all areas. Some are limited to directed studies and thesis areas.

Courses of special note include an institute in biomedical and environmental sciences, law and journalism courses, geography seminars, expeditionary training in arctic and mountain sciences and a course in physical education and recreation skills.

Jerry Milton, a city employee, and Scott Jones, a member of the ad hoc bike committee, work together in placing one of the first signs marking Moscow’s new bike route. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Pasco youth falls at WHEB; held in intensive care

A 10-year old boy from Pasco, Wash. suffered severe head injuries as a result of a fall from a 13-foot platform in the WHEB Sunday.

Larry Banks is in intensive care at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane with a reported skull fracture and broken cheekbone.

Banks was part of a group from Pasco and Kennewick here to attend a swim meet at the U of I Swim Center. During that meet, he and two other children entered the nearby WHEB basketball court, where Banks climbed up on the platform, which provides access to fans and mechanical equipment. When he fell from the platform, his two companions summoned help, and Banks was taken by ambulance to Gritman Memorial Hospital and from there to Spokane.

Although it is impossible to be certain, it is unlikely the university will be held liable for the injury, said U of I News Bureau Director Sandra Haarsager. The building was supervised, she said, “but there’s no way the supervisor can be everywhere at all times.” Also, the door leading to the platform was locked, she said. Banks apparently climbed on a volleyball judge’s chair to reach the platform.
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Seniters kant spel write

“It is detrimental for you to vote for competent people to ensure you a representation in the senate.”

Not surprisingly, that statement was made in a letter to the editor today by Ramona Montoya and Scott Biggs, both ASUI senators.

Biggs and Montoya continue by urging us to “continue to strive to place the ASUI at professional status.”

When the senators ask us not to be apathetic, it certainly doesn’t carry much weight since they were too lazy to use a dictionary.

Normally, the Argonaut edits all copy to ensure it is grammatically correct and properly presented. However, in this case it would be inappropriate to put words in their mouths.

Hegreberg

It’s the thought that counts

An interesting comment was made by a television correspondent last Thursday night when word about the attempted rescue of the American hostages in Iran first came to light. The reporter opined that Carter would have holy hell to pay in the morning for not informing members of Congress about his plans. “A fireball is going to ascend upon President Carter at first light,” was the way he phrased it.

It is interesting to note that the reaction wasn’t nearly as strong as anticipated, in fact it went the other way. 70 percent of the American people show support for Carter’s decision in an ABC-Los Harris Poll taken over the weekend.

Some are critical of Carter for failing to inform Congress. The Wall Street Journal yesterday in an editorial pretty much put that whole line of reasoning to rest.

The criticism that has come has focused not on the substance of the President’s decision but on the hoary side show about ‘consultation.’ If only Mr. Carter had taken the allies and the Congress into his confidence, the implication seems to run, they would have reminded him to check the hydraulic lines on the helicopters.

In theory it wouldn’t have made any difference if Carter had consulted with top legislators or not. The mission was doomed from the start and perhaps it is just as well.

Who knows what problems those 90 men may have encountered if they had proceeded with their mission and reached the American Embassy. Perhaps the embarrassment we suffered on a remote portion of the Iranian desert was mild compared to the tragedy that awaited us in Tehran.

Another comment by a television reporter that night bears repeating. “Success has many fathers,” he said, “but failure is a lonely orphan.” I think Carter’s plan succeeded in spirit if not in the ends it failed to achieve. Cigar anyone? —Erickson

Veritable dung heap of ideas

Never let it be said that the life of an Argonaut staffer is an easy one. It’s a life filled with intrigue, burning controversy and red-hot political issues. It’s a life tangled in red tape, typewriter ribbon and the feeble threads of existence on 33 cents a column inch. It’s a life with a capital “L,” death with a capital “D” and the answer to all your questions—like how you can build a $4.5 million expansion project on $97 cash and a coupon for two free meals at the Wallace cafeteria. (Answer: “It’s simple, we just won’t use student fees," Translation: a___ and his___are soon parted.)

It was with this attitude I approached this editorial. I found a myriad of ideas to write about—a veritable dung heap of ideas, to be precise. I could have asked the scorching question about how the U.S. military could land two—one, helicopters in a pile of mud in the middle of “a remote Iranian desert.” Where did they get those pilots? And where in the Hell did they get the mud?

I could have written about crazy people who do ridiculous things like steal a stuffed lizard from a disco (an absolutely brilliant piece of theft, that). I could have lauded the virtues of GDI living, sung high praises of John Anderson or complained about raising student fees not to pay for the dome expansion.

I did absolutely none of the above. Although I was fully well-intentioned, it was 85 beautiful degrees and sunny out all weekend. Consequently, my typewriter became as dusty as my geography lab manual. I gave more thought to my sardine lacking backlash than to the rising cost of education. I paid more attention to sucking down beer and staring down bikinis than to tearing down the ASUI-Kibbie Dome to make room for a campground.

I’m sorry guys, no matter how hard I try, sunshine, bikinis and beer make the real news rather insignificant and paler than my legs on the first day of spring.

AAAHH, but the life of an Arg staffer is a tough one........  Wiebe

Re-elect Holt

Kevin Holt, who is currently running for re-election to the ASUI Senate has proven to be a very good Senator over the last year. He has represented his living groups (Kappa Sigma is not one of them) very well.

Kevin’s record alone proves his ability and competence. Every single one of his bills has passed the Senate this year. Two of them were major projects such as the proposed constitutional changes (entertainment and presidential election changes). Serving as Chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee Kevin has handled his responsibilities very well. Kevin is one Senator who is always sincere in his beliefs and straightforward in his work. I urge you to join me in voting for Kevin Holt for ASUI Senate.

Scott Fehrenbacher
ASUI President

Performance not funny

Editor,

Last night a friend and I went to see Robber Bridegroom, expecting an evening of light entertainment. We had been warned by the local press about the naughty language. What the publicity neglected to mention was that the subject of this frolicsome comedy was rape, presented as a pleasant and romantic experience.

The heroine is disappointed when the robber steals her clothes but fails to rape her; she follows him till he does; later, the hero explains in an amusing number that he prefers his women knocked out cold, even when they are willing. In yet another comic scene, the villains plan to strip the heroine naked, tie her up, throw her in a sack and rape her. The audience responded with general hilarity.

Nine years ago, while walking in a park in the afternoon, my friend was attacked, held at knife point, bound and raped. She did not find Robber Bridegroom amusing. Neither did I.

Productions of this sort perpetuate the myth that women want to be raped, that rape makes men attractive, and that it is not a serious matter. I am surprised at the Theatre Arts Department’s insensitivity and lack of taste. Even more disturbing is the favorable reception accorded this musical by Moscow audiences. It is time for the community to treat this subject with the seriousness it demands.

Sincerely,

Robert Scott English Dept.

Holt not a dolt

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all of us to vote for Kevin Holt in the ASUI Elections on Wednesday. As a Senator, Kevin has worked hard for the ASUI. His living group evaluations reported Kevin as an excellent Senator during his first term. One of Kevin’s biggest accomplishments during his term is his legislation establishing an entertainment committee. Kevin is currently working on a funding formula for this committee. Also, Kevin is the sponsor of the constitutional amendment that is on the ballot. As you can see Kevin has had a productive year in the Senate and I urge you to re-elect Kevin Holt to the ASUI Senate.

Sincerely,

Tom Crossan
Re-elect Stoddard

Editor,

Tomorrow, you have an opportunity to choose seven ASUI student leaders for the next academic year. We would like to strongly recommend Eric Stoddard for the re-election to the ASUI Senate.

At the beginning of spring semester, Mr. Stoddard received the honor of PRESIDENT Pro Tempore from his fellow colleagues in the senate. In this capacity, Mr. Stoddard aided in the lobbying efforts with the ASUI President, Vice-President, and ASUI legislative lobbyist in the defeat of the "in-state" tuition proposal. With the likelihood that "in-state" tuition will be an issue next year, it would be beneficial to have a student representative in the ASUI that has previously worked with this legislative proposal.

As a junior finance/management major, Mr. Stoddard opposed the College of Business 2.5 GPA student enrollment screening proposal that was disapproved of by the State Board of Education. Presently, he is a member of a ASUI special committee created to evaluate alternative proposals to remedy the enrollment dilemma of the College of Business and Economics.

After three years of serving as the University Campus Insurance Representative, Mr. Stoddard brought the issue of student insurance under the ASUI's control. He created a special insurance committee that enabled ASUI to have an active voice in the insurance negotiations. The committee, with the aid of the university administration, reduced annual insurance premium costs for student and improved student benefits.

Support Eric Stoddard in his quest for the re-election to the ASUI Senate...we do!

Jett Taylor
Rick Sparks
Kevin O'Brien

Students for Cooper

Editor,

I endorse Dave Cooper for the ASUI Senate for several reasons.

His working with the State Legislature in Boise earlier this year as an intern for the Legislative Fiscal Office and Joint Finance Appropriations committee. Through this job he gained experience in working for a conservative body as well as using first-hand the budget making process at work.

His concern about the in-state tuition problem. He is against in-state tuition, and sees it as a major problem facing not only the students of this university; but also students throughout the state.

Dave will support the proposed $2 or $6 fee increase for the Student Health Center, if the students of this university want the Health Center to continue its operations at their current level. To do this the $6 increase is needed.

I know that my fellow students here at U of I will realize that Dave can be an important asset to the ASUI Senate, and an responsible representative of their interests. I encourage them to vote for Dave tomorrow.

The following students also endorse Dave Cooper for the ASUI Senate.

Pat Birchfield Borah Hall
Rae Dunning
Berta Phi
Su Juan Alpha Gamma Delta
John Herning Tarlhee Hall
Rick Huber Phi Kappa Tau
Sara Cracraft
Teresa Pall Delta Gamma
Blaine Shepherd
Chrisman Hall
Steve Snow Phi Delta Theta
Marvin Wadlow
Junior Snow Hall
Paul B. Young Snow Hall

Rick Lietz

In the real world

Editor:

Conservatives tell us that high governmental spending is the primary cause of inflation. If this is true, we should find high inflation rates in those countries that have excessive governmental spending. This hypothesis, however, is empirically disconfirmed. The highest level of state spending in Europe is in Holland, but the Dutch inflation rate is much lower than ours. In West Germany 45 percent of the GNP goes for governmental expenditures, while the U.S. spends about 34 percent. Again the German inflation rate is much lower than ours.

These figures are taken from Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-New York) in testimony given before the House Rules Committee.

Most European countries have been able to control their inflation despite the fact that they import almost all of their oil.

The greatest challenge to conservative economic theory comes from the fact that many European countries, advanced welfare states with high governmental expenditures and more generous social intervention in the economy, do much better than we do when it comes to lower inflation, lower unemployment, and so on. It would be unfortunate to test conservative theory just to test the real world.

Nick Gier

Thanks to all

Editor:

The players of the MT ASUI-MIA volleyball team would like to thank the ASUI Recreation Board and George Remington of the Moscow Insurance Agency for their financial support—without your help this season would not have been possible. We also thank all those who helped with the Moscow Mountain Invitational in February along with the Moscow fans who cheered us on.

A special thanks to Cindee Hauber and Dan Schmidt for their time and expertise at practice. We really needed you all! Also a heartfelt thanks to Mary A. for her emotional support and dinner.

If anyone can come up with a decent name for next season please let us know. We'll consider any and all suggestions!

Rose Hoffman
Pam Bradetic
Linda Kelling
Janet Boyton
Teresa Sutherland
Yvonne Smith
Vicki Powell

Meet the candidates

Editor:

Election of 7 ASUI Senate positions are now up for grabs. An opportunity for you to meet the candidates comes to you for the last time today at 8:00 p.m. in the second floor of the Wallace Complex. We strongly encourage you to get out and meet these people so you can make a qualified choice when you vote on Wednesday. It will only take you a moment to stop by any of the many polling places with your student I.D. and vote. It is detrimental (sic) for you to vote for competent people to ensure yourself a strong representation in the senate. Let's continue to strive to place the ASUI at professional status. Please don't be apathetic...get out and vote on Wednesday for the candidate of your choice.

Sincerely your senators,
Scott Biggs
Ramona Montoya

Fight injustice

Editor,

We must alert all students who have National Direct Student Loans that 250,000 students nationwide will be put off the student loan program because of a $10 million budget slash is allowed to expire. Many of these students are on your campus. This rip-off is slated to happen July 1, 1980.

At this writing, my knowledge, neither your President nor your director of student financial aid has registered their outrage with your U.S. Congressmen and U.S. senators.

May I suggest such protest action on the part of students as may be consistent with the traditions of your institutions.

Ed Blankstein
Edward Blankstein, Inc.
Princeton, N.J.

Cory for Senate

Editor,

I would like to express my support for Steve Cory in the Senate elections. I have known Steve for a long time and have had the opportunity to talk to him. I believe that he is ready to take action. In his year as a senator, he has proved himself to be dependable for seeing issues through, and responsible to his living groups.

I urge your support in his re-election.

Irma Calmon
Tennis

Women finally taste defeat

It seems unbeaten strings are meant to be broken, and the Vandal women's tennis team tasted defeat for the first time this season when it fell twice during the weekend road trip to western Washington.

The Vandals took a school-record 16-0 dual match record on the road Friday and set a record of 17-0 by beating Western Washington University 6-3, but luck wasn't with the U of I for the next two matches.

The Vandals fell 8-4 to Oregon State, also on Friday, and were then whipped 8-1 Saturday by the University of Washington. U of I did get back on the winning path, however, with an 8-1 win over Lewis and Clark College of Portland on Saturday. That match was played at Tacoma, Wash.

Injuries played a big part in the 'Vandals' weekend, as Donna Rademacher sat out the entire Western match and singles play in the OSU match due to a re-injured leg muscle. Kristi Pfeiffer had to sit out both matches Saturday with an injured wrist.

Ellen Cantrell and Sarah Williams won their singles matches Saturday against WWU and OSU and teamed up to take a doubles win against WWU. Pfeiffer and Leslie Potts won their singles matches against WWU, while Kellie Friddle and Potts won doubles matches against WWU and OSU. Karin Sobotta and Pfeiffer also won doubles against OSU.

Against the Huskies of UW, the only Vandal point came from the doubles win of Friddle and Potts.

Winning against Lewis and Clark were Sobotta, Potts, Cantrell, Williams and Lesly Miller in singles, Potts and Sobotta, Cantrell and Rademacher and Williams and Miller in doubles.

"I think things went pretty well," said coach Amanda Burk. "We had a little struggle with Western, a team which beat us last year."

"The match against OSU was a matter of not having our top people up there. We weren't able to play our No. 4 singles player, Donna, but she came in and played doubles." The Vandals needed to pick up a win in the last doubles match, but lost it and the match to the Beavers.

Men flying high into Big Sky

The Vandal men's tennis team ran its unbeaten streak to nine matches as it beat two Pac-10 teams during the weekend to win the Inland Empire tournament, played at Moscow and Washington State University.

The Vandals will be in Boise for the Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Vandals qualified for the tournament by winning the Northern Division of the Big Sky Conference and are considered to be one of the favorites in the tournament.

The Vandals will play five matches, two on Thursday, two on Friday and one on Saturday, but won't find out who they meet until Wednesday. Teams in the tournament are Idaho, Boise State, Montana, Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno.

Coach Rod Leonard said he thinks his Vandals are at their peak in time for the tournament, but said Nevada-Reno is the coaches' favorite in the tournament after winning the Southern Division playoffs.

"I'm looking hopefully to have us upset that prediction and have us win it this year," said Leonard. Last year the Vandals took second behind Weber State but won it two years ago.

"Now we are going to have to play the best from the south as well as have to win against the northern teams again," said Leonard. Leonard said his team is playing very well and should be ready for the tournament.

Last Saturday, the Vandals dumped the University of Oregon 6-3. John Simmons, Jim Gerson, Suresh Menon and Mike Daily all picked up singles victories for the Vandals. The doubles teams of Scott Moreland and Menon, and Gerson and Daily also won their matches.

"I'm very pleased with our overall effort," said Leonard. "We're playing very well now."

The Vandals then raised their record to 10-5 with a 7-2 victory over Washington State at Pullman.

Vandal winners in singles competition were Bob Simmons, John Simmons, Gerson, Menon and Daily. Menon and Moreland, Gerson and Daily picked up doubles wins for the Vandals.

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Sharples AIAW qualifier
Saras meets NCAA shot put standard

Vandal weightman Steve Saras can now add a shot put to the
luggage he’ll take with him to the NCAA Outdoor Track and
Field Championships in June.

Saras, who qualified in the hammer throw last week, became a
two-event qualifier for the NCAA meet when he threw the
shot a school record 60 feet, 1-1/2 inches in Saturday’s
Washington Invitational Track and Field meet at Seattle. Saras, a
senior, set a school record of 59-6 two weeks ago. The
qualifying mark is 60 feet.

Saras also finished second in the hammer with another school
record throw of 190-7 last week, seven inches over the qualifying standard. He was first
Saturday in the discus at 165-10.

Teammate Mitch Crouser, however, Ray McDonald’s 14-year-old
discus record with a throw of 189-1. That toss was a lifetime best
for Crouser and surpassed the mark of 181-8 set by McDonald in 1966. Crouser also took second in the shot with a put of 56-7 1/2.

Neil Chichlowski, who also qualified last week for the NCAA
meet, took first place in the triple jump with a leap of 50-2
1/2. Another first was picked up by the Vandal mile relay team,
which cruised the distance in 3:45.9.

Although the rest of the women’s team was idle, Vandal Patsy Sharpe took second place in the
5,000 meters with a time of 16:53.07, which qualifies her for the
AIAW Division II national outdoor championships.

Other Vandal placing were Gary Gonser, 11th in the
steepchase, 9:07.4; Craig Maier, sixth in the 5000 meters, 48.76;
Christian Tonra, in the javelin, 206-3; Steve Matthews,
third in the long jump, 22-7; John Trott, third in the 800 meters,
1:51.35; and Dave Harmood, second in the 200 meters, 21.2.

Dynamo soccer club 3-0

The U of I Dynamo soccer club owns a 3-0 season record
following a 3-1 win over Eastern Washington University Sunday
afternoon in the Kibbie Dome.

After falling behind 1-0 at the end of the first half, the Idaho
club rallied to tie with a goal by Tom Reich, and then went ahead
on penalty kicks by Ken Rigden and Charlie Nathan.

The Dynamos will either travel to Missoula or play a Lewiston
club in non-conference action Sunday. On Tuesday, May 6, the
Dynamos will play Washington State University at Martin
Stadium in Pullman at 5 p.m.

ASU volleyball team wins

The USYBA volleyball team finished its season last weekend
by capturing the Evergreen Region championship in Seattle.
The team, sponsored by Moscow Insurance Agency and the
ASU, went undefeated in the 10-team tournament held at
Highline Community College, finishing 31-0 on the year, the
team beat Kitsap Volleyball Club in the finals, 15-8, 15-5.

Two of the eight all-star awards went to Moscow
team members Yvonne Bratich and Vi Powell.

Other members of the team were Theresa Sutherland, Pam
Bradtich, Linda Kelling, Rose Hoffert and Janet Boytano.

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The victory was sealed with goals by Tim Dunnigan and Steve
Townsend.

The Dynamos are undefeated in Panhandle Soccer
League action this year.

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at Martin Stadium in Pullman at 5 p.m.

Intramural Corner

Softball — Congratulations to Kappa Sigma, winner of the Greek
softball championship. The Kappa Sigs beat Delta Tau Delta
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Track — Events will be held Thursday. All those who will
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Reward yourself with some great fun Sunday when Intraumsals
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Vandal baseball slump continues

The Vandal baseball team found its pitching
over its weekend against the Vandal pitchers gave up
only 10 earned runs in four games at Portland
State. The bad news is the Vandalots lost their
hitting touch.

Scoring only eight runs in four games, U of I dropped three of four games to the Vikings
dropping its season record to 12-28-1. The Vandalots
are now 7-13 in Nor Pac Conference action.

The Vandalots will play host to Washington State
University Wednesday in a game beginning at 3 p.m.

On Saturday, the Vandalots dropped the first
game 5-1 as pitcher Doug Brown went the
distance for the Vandalots, giving up only three
earned runs while striking out three.

In the second game, Vandal pitcher Brent
Hathaway held the Vikings to just four hits and three
earned runs, but the Vandalots again were
on the short end of a 3-2 game.

The Vandalots jumped out to an early 1-0 lead
as Dain Hathaway singled and went to third on an
error and a passed ball. Hathaway then
scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Pointer.

The Vandalots tallied another run in the sixth
inning when Doug Brown singled and went to
second on a sacrifice bunt. Brown scored on a
gle hit by Pointer. Idaho had a rally going in the
top of the seventh inning when Wulff walked
with one out and Alderman sent a line drive
between right and center field. But Viking
center fielder Steve Gratton pulled it down and
threw Wulff out as he tried to get back to first
base.

On Sunday, Rich Ramsey pitched a five-
hitter as the Vandals went the opener 4-2.
Ramsey gave up two earned runs while striking out
seven and walking only two.

The Vandalots scored all four runs in the
third inning as Wulflf singled and Dain Hathaway
followed with a single. Alderman then singled in Wulff and sent Hathaway to third. Gene
Ulmer hit a sacrifice fly to score Hathaway
before Tom Rose doubled to score Alderman.
Rick Brown singled to drive in Rose.

But in the second game, the Vandalots only
got two hits as the Vikings won 4-1. The lone
Vandal run came in the sixth inning when
Wulff walked and later scored when Ulmer
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Tuesday, April 29, 1980 7
Mexican celebration comes to Moscow

A week of activities to commemorate Earth Day and to celebrate our community is planned this week through May 4. In addition to noon activities at Friendship Square and evening events through the week, weekend festivities are being planned to include everyone in the community who wishes to join the fun. On Saturday May 3, there will be a bike ride to Robinson Park, starting at Friendship Square at 10 a.m. Emergency repair facilities will be provided, and riders are encouraged to bring picnic and game materials.

At the Palos Empire Mall, there will be exhibits all day featuring wood turning, industrial arts, alternative energy and river rafting equipment. There will also be a slide show on rafting and kayaking at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

One more Time, Pazazz Clothing Boutique and Northwest Mountain Sports will put on a fashion show featuring natural fabrics at noon in Friendship Square. The University Swim Center will be open to the public for $25 cents swimming—children's swim from noon to 2 p.m., adult swim 2-5 and family swim from 7-9 p.m.

The Moscow Community Theatre will present a dinner theatre production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" Thursday and Saturday at the U of I SUB at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday night, the Moscow Recycling Center is having a benefit dance, to be held at the Moscow High School. Starting at 7 p.m. the Lewiston Old Time Fiddlers will provide the music.

On Sunday, May 4, there will be a field day at Week's field, across from the Pullman highway on the west side of town. In addition to display booths of local groups, new Games will be featured, starting at noon.

The first new games tournament was held outside San Francisco in 1973. The announcement read: "All tournament goers are invited to bring their own new games, highlighting the day's festivities will be a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Gala Room. The vibrant music will be "salsa," contemporary Mexican which is bold and brassy.

Cincen de Mayo is open to all persons interested in learning and sharing Mexican traditions. Those who wish to wear costumes reflective of their ethnic origin are encouraged to do so.

Tickets are available at the SUB Info Desk, the Student Advisory Service, and Moreno's of Moscow. The price is $2.75 for students, $3.50 general admission, and $5 for couples. Admission for children under six is free.

Earth day flourishes its roots this week

Any person or group that wants to challenge anyone else to any reasonably weird event at the tournament is hereby encouraged. The chance to not only play, but to make up new games attracted 6,000 people that weekend.

A complete schedule of events is available at the U of I Outdoor Program office.

Jesse James to play for mothers

The Northwest premier of Diamond Studs, The Life Of Jesse James will coincide with WSU's Mother's Weekend. The play, a rip-roarin' wild west musical, will play, May 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

Although he was the most famous outlaw of the Old West, Jesse James was a true folklore hero to many people of his time. His courage was never questioned, and he was well known for his wry sense of humor. He justified his crimes by his famous phrase, "They drove me to it."

Now in the new musical Diamond Studs, Jesse and his famous outlaw gang sing, play guitars, harmonicas, spoons and are supported by fiddles, banjos and more.

Call 235-7236 for tickets and information.

Intramural Supervisors Wanted

Applications are now being accepted for paid supervisory positions in Intramurals for the 1980-81 school.

Applications can be picked up in the Intramural Office, Memorial Gym, Room 201.

APPLY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
Eye Openers

ARCHITECTURE LECTURE AND WORKSHOP...A lecture and workshop series featuring Franklin David Israel, professor of architecture from the University of California, will be hosted by the U of I Department of Art and Architecture Wednesday, April 30, through Friday, May 2. The lecture, entitled, "Drawing from Architecture," will be given at on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the UC. Israel will also give a seminar entitled, "The Role of the Architect Today," from 8-10 a.m. on Thursday in the Faculty Office Building Lounge.

SYMPHONY...The final U of I symphony concert of the season will be held Thursday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ad Building Auditorium. The program will represent a wide variety of styles, and feature pianists, flutists, obists and singers. The concert is free and open to the public.

THEATRE...Interview, Jean Claude van Itallie's play based on an interesting series of character transformations, will be performed at the U-Hut Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Mixed Messages

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
...The General Caucus will meet in the Chief's Room at noon. Dr. Jeanne Shreeve will speak on the general theme of "Women in Science."

...Newly elected officers of College Republicans will meet in the SUB Stereo Lounge at 7 p.m.

...The Women's Center will feature Judith Hass, assistant professor of physical education, who will speak on back packing at noon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
...Students for John Anderson will meet at 9 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

...The Society of Professional Journalists will meet in the School of Communications Reading Room at noon. Lois Metzler will give a presentation on free-lance writing. All interested persons are invited to attend.

...The Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ee—lo Room. Selma Yoon will speak on historical farming practices. This will be the last SCSC meeting of the semester.

...The Costs of Dying Mary Judee Weiwode, Peace Corps Coordinator, will talk about the funeral industry and its practices at noon in the Women's Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 1
...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments and a short film on the city of Berlin at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the AD Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

...Julie Uebarger, who recently returned from the South Pole, will present a slide show and discuss her experiences at noon in the Women's Center.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
...The Moscow Recycling Center will hold a benefit dance at the Moscow High School Gymnasium from 7 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers. The public is welcome.

...The Outdoor Recreation Program will hold the First Annual Sunset Sports Race and Fun Run at 10:30 a.m. near the Wallace Complex. There will be a 6 and 3 mile course. The entry fee is $4.

...The WSU International Folk Dancers will feature Polanie, a performing group from Seattle, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mormon Church, NE 1055 Orchard Dr., Pullman. The performance will be followed by dessert and dancing for all. Admission is $2.50.

Anne Murray debuts at WSU

The ASWSU Performing Arts Committee will present the annual Mom's Weekend concert featuring the famous and extremely talented Anne Murray. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 3 in the performing Arts Coliseum at Washington State University in Pullman.

Murray has turned out 18 chart hits since 1972. Her hits include: "Danny's Song," "Love Song," "Just One Look," "You Needed Me," "Shadows in the Moonlight" and "Broken Hearted Me."

Murray won her first Grammy in 1974 for "Love Song." Her name has been entered in the Music Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tenn., and she was awarded the Grammy as "Best Pop Female Singer of the Year" in 1979 for "Walk Right Back."

The opening act will be the talented Steve Goodman. Tickets for this event are available at the following locations: Coliseum Box Office, CUB Electrum Lab, Budget Tapes and Records in Pullman, Moscow and Lewiston and all M and M outlets in Spokane.

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values and background and gives them decision-making advice. I would also like to see some sort of cooperative education for summer internship placement.”

Jean Hill, dean of Student Advising Services and one of Woolson’s former supervisors, said career planning for students should start earlier.

“A career development workshop is all packaged at the counseling center and ready to go. We are constantly working with students through the Beat Academic Probation Program. We also do a lot of individual counseling that includes career planning. We need to start planning earlier.”

Shirley Kiehn and Laura Miller, both associate professors of home economics at the U of I, described an incident of last fall when Woolson told a group of graduating home ec majors there were no jobs available for them.

“I confronted Chuck with that immediately, but I think he was still adjusting to the job,” Kiehn said. “It was ill-advised that he would make that kind of statement to the kids, especially since right now we have more positions than people. I think we just need to improve the better coordination between the department and the placement center.”

Miller agreed. “We as instructors need to know what’s going on. It was rather discouraging for home ec majors, and there was an attitude of ‘Well, if the students really want us they will have to see us out,'” Woolson’s outlook is very different. “I think I can generate some enthusiasm about what we’re doing here and get the traffic flow on the increase.”

Another complaint of several women was Woolson’s sexual-story telling, which one labeled “harassment.”

“I think Chuck is morally bad for the university,” said one source. She said his “sexcapades” were common knowledge at the office, although he never proposed her directly.

One former employee said she has refused to do any work at the placement center since “Chuck was always talking sexually and making advances.”

Women recruiters also give the impression Woolson has made advances toward them.

Joyce Asahi, employment supervisor for the Aluminum Company of America, said,

“Chuck Woolson

‘Let’s just say he is more than outgoing with his women business acquaintances.’

Some of the women have complained formally to Armstrong, however, and Woolson said he was surprised to hear those complaints.

‘I can’t think of any occurrences with any of the women I’ve worked with when I’ve made advances,’ he said.

‘I’ll plead guilty to saying some things about being with people—but if that has offended anyone it comes as a late surprise. I think I was more of a tale-spinner when I came here than I am now, because I was an unknown quantity to my staff. I would argue with the connotations of ‘harassment,’ but I am very sexually active and very gregarious.’

Others have commented on Woolson’s lack of visibility.

Paul Gilbert, a recruiter from Factory Mutual Engineering Association in Bellevue, Wash., said he mentioned Woolson’s scarcity at the office on his evaluation form.

‘I don’t even know Chuck Woolson,’” Gilbert said. “The other directors were more visible.” He said he was pleased with the services he received, however, and hired two people from the U of I.

Don Lowe, a recruiter for FMC International in San Jose, Calif., has been recruiting at the U of I for 15 years.

‘Most of the services we’ve got are ones the ladies that work there take care of. My contacts with Chuck have been limited,” he said. “I was there in February and March, which were pretty heavy months for recruiting, and I was surprised to find out Chuck had taken a week to go there,” he continued. “I have just become accustomed to going directly to the secretaries.”

One source said, ‘That placement center could run itself without Chuck even being there. When it comes to going to neat places like Florida or San Diego or Hawaii, hey, then he is really into vocational counseling, but that is the only time.”

Woolson’s record of travel is pretty glamorous, but he said all the trips he has made, be it to Boise or Cape Canaveral, Florida, have been beneficial to the center.

“When I took this job, I didn’t have the edge that former directors had as far as knowing employers and their companies first hand,” Woolson said. “I needed to get acquainted and know what these places have to offer so when someone comes into my office with questions, I can add some added perceptions of one source and help make decisions.”

Woolson has travelled more than any former director. Chuck Frank, but two of those trips were funded totally or in part by the employers themselves.

Last year, Frank budgeted $1,130 for travel purposes and spent all but $20 of that. So far this year, Woolson budgeted $1,430 for travel and has added $700 more to that from other funds.

His travel and other purchases enforce the glamorous, executive-at-large image Woolson conveys.

When he left Institutional Services, he insisted on keeping the plush, overstuffed furniture he had acquired, when it would generally be taken to central storage and re-sold. Recently, he spent $95 in university funds to have a small hole repaired on the back of one of those chairs.

The walls of his office are covered with pictures of his summer safari in Africa and soft music plays in the background.

‘Power—I’ll claim that responsibility, but I like being proud of what I do and being able to be in charge,” Woolson said. “The people that don’t like your style can really pick up on little things. The important thing is to balance things out. Any administrator in a position of power under microscopes is going to have blemishes. I’ve had some screw-ups, but I’ve also had some comments that are very positive.”

“If you wanted to do a smear thing you could do it with just about any department, and that goes for the good things too.” There are probably very few saints on this campus.”

Woolson’s reputation as a counselor is quite positive.

Mike Bushong, a recruiter from the U.S. Air Force, said Woolson is “extremely professional. He seemed awfully friendly, and the U of I is a hell of a lot better than some of the other schools I work with.”

Ann Ritter, a recruiter from Bond-Cascade, had similar comments. “I like the U of I center and Chuck because they are low-key,” she said. ‘Other groups kind of overwhelm the recruiter, but the U of I has a more casual atmosphere. Chuck was always willing to spend time with me.”

Candy Ciba, a chemical engineering graduate from the U of I, said she had “no problems, whatsoever” when dealing with Woolson and the placement center.

“I’ve spent quite a bit of time talking to him (Woolson),” she said. “He has always been very open about a company, if he hears anything about you from them.” Other students contacted also had no complaints.

The question remains then, does Woolson’s style of operating detract from his success as director of the placement center. One gauge, perhaps, is a quote from Sid Miller, former U of I Placement Center director and present president of the Western College Placement Association.

A placement center has to be operable with the students’ interest in mind first, then employers, then the institution and last the placement center staff. Placement is a student service and that says it all.”
It's the language and a lot more

by Kerlin McMahan

Compare the following words: chick/dude; stud/zyphomaniac; bachelor/spinster; whore/gigolo. Technically, each of these word pairs has an equivalent denotation for the two sexes. But do the words evoke equivalent images?

Of course not, said Corky Bush, Assistant Dean for Student Advisory Services. Bush gave a noon program at the Women's Center on Wednesday entitled "Why are forceful men called charismatic and forceful women called domineering?"

Even though words like "bachelor" and "spinster" are equivalent terms of denotation, "connotatively they are miles apart," Bush said.

This type of linguistic sexism is widespread in English, Bush said. "We find in English that connotations of words for men are overwhelmingly positive, while connotations of words for women are overwhelmingly negative," she said.

Furthermore, there are about 20 times more words referring to sexual functions of women than there are equivalent words for men, she said. Almost all of the words for women are putdowns, while the few words dealing with male sexuality are positive, she said.

There is a lot of resistance to the neutralizing of such words as "fireman" and "chairman," Bush said. People who oppose the use of words like "firefighter" and "chairperson" say such words are too cumbersome to say, and at any rate, people generally assign a generic meaning to a word like "fireman."

The trouble with using "man" as a generic ending, Bush said, is "No matter what you say a word is supposed to mean, when you say "fireman" you think of men fighting fires."

This can be demonstrated by the fact that boys and girls alike, when asked to draw a fireman, draw a man, she said. "But when you ask a group of children to draw a firefighter, you get some women," she said.

Sexism is readily found in English vocabulary, she said. "Women are almost always defined by their sexuality or state of ownership. Men are almost never defined that way," she said.

Another example of sexism is evident in the way people assign certain "neutral" words male or female connotations, Bush said. A study asking people to identify words as masculine or feminine resulted in words like "window," "afternoon," "beautiful," "available," "easy," "religion," and "family" being classified as feminine. "Masculine" words were "able," "action," "final," "government," and "great," she said.

The Pa-Loots-Pu Days Pow Wow last Friday featured a variety of participants at the U of I. This unidentified dancer honored her heritage and future during the festivities. Photo by Jim Johnson.
**Point**

Holt says spring elections will provide more continuity, time for proxy change

As ASUI Spring Elections approach, I think all students should be aware of the Constitutional amendment that will be on the ballot. A bill changing the elections of the ASUI President and Vice President to the spring is a complicated issue; but is is an important one.

The ASUI Presidential and Vice Presidential elections are now in the fall semester each year. But this is a relatively new arrangement. Until just a few years ago the elections were in the spring semester. They were changed to the fall because the elections coincided with the state and national general elections, and it was felt there would be a larger turn out of voters in fall elections.

Unfortunately, it has had a reverse effect; students became confused between small local elections in Moscow, and the 5th legislative department ASUI campus elections. Also students involved in the ASUI elections are involved in state and local elections.

Spring elections would give the students a better chance to become acquainted with the ASUI. When freshmen come to school they are put in a new environment and strange surroundings. It is difficult for the new students to become acquainted with the operations of the ASUI in his or her first semester. Spring elections would allow students to watch the members of the ASUI and become acquainted with them.

The three vertices into the spring, we would also gain uniformity. Most of Idaho's other universities have their presidential elections in the spring. By changing our elections we would be better suited to establish cooperative organizations with the other universities in such areas as dealing with the state legislature, which brings up another advantage of spring elections.

The Legislature meets early in January till the middle of March. This is the right as the ASUI president takes office under the current system. By moving the elections to the spring, the president will have half a year to get organized and be able to better deal with the situations. The ASUI lobbyist is also appointed in the fall.

I have cited the reasons why you should support the constitutional amendment on this spring's ballot. By moving the elections to the spring, the students would be informed enough or intelligent enough to decide the issue. I feel that you the student will show the Senate just how well informed you are by voting on this issue.

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**Counterpoint**

Stoddard says amendment full of inherent problems for student concerns

The spring election ballot for ASUI Senate will contain a constitutional amendment aimed at changing the presidential elections last Wednesday in April. Presently the ASUI presidential elections are held in November of each academic year.

The advocates of this proposal feel it would be in the students' interest to have a full academic year to review the presidential candidates. They also contend that a month during Christmas break is not enough time for the preparation for an administrative policy issued by the president in January.

Upon first exposure, this proposal seems like an excellent alternative to the present elections system that ASUI is governed under. But upon closer examination, the proposal change in presidential election dates contains serious problems that tend to overshadow the benefits of such a proposal.

Under the proposed change the president would prepare his budget as he is exiting office; therefore preparing the budget for the incoming president-elect. Think about it, a newly-elected president would not only serve his term under the entire former president's budget policy, but also would be powerless to recommend budget changes until the end of his term.

The incoming president-elect is not salaried until inauguration. How can a president-elect, as a student, afford to remain in Moscow and prepare for the upcoming year with no means of income?

Examining the outgoing president's situation under the proposed amendment is equally distressing. What incentive does the outgoing president have to motivate him to serve his last three summer months of office in Moscow, during the ASUI dormant period, if he graduates that previous spring?

This proposal unnecessarily delays the presidential budgetary action that he should be held accountable for initiating during his term.

Another serious problem with the proposed constitutional amendment is the transition period between ASUI presidents. The amendment states that the elections will be held in the spring and inauguration will commence in the fall.

You have the opportunity to decide Wednesday. I hope you will cast your vote for ASUI efficiency and effectiveness in the executive department of the ASUI by voting NO on the proposed constitutional amendment.

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Senate Candidates

Ben Bruce

Ben Bruce would like to change the entire ASUI election process so the voting is done in "districts" based on student population. This would ensure better student representation according to Bruce, who is a freshman majoring in mining engineering. The current system, Bruce said, allows "blocks of living groups" to be represented, while others are left out. Bruce, a resident of Whitman Hall, said such a system would allow "more student input."

In regard to the proposed S5 fee increase for athletics, he said there are better ways to spend money, such as extending the hours of the SUB. "An increase in athletics should be at the bottom of the list," Bruce said.

The senate should propose resolutions and undertake lobbying efforts to actively oppose further increases for athletics, he said, adding he does not favor the proposed dome expansion project.

Although Bruce said he was opposed to any form of censorship of the various ASUI departments, he said he does not favor publishing a "Gem of the Mountains" because "there has been so much controversy over the format. Not that many people buy it," Bruce said.

Other departments such as KUOL and The Argonaut, Bruce said, "can't function well without a great deal of editorial freedom."

The current senate "seems to be doing a fair job" in dealing with the administration and the Board of Regents, Bruce said. He said he has no opinion about what the senate could do to improve that relationship. "I would like to see the senate push for a resolution to that effect."

Kirk Hadley

Kirk Hadley, a sophomore marketing major from Pocatello, said he thinks students should have more control over the faculty and sees the job as student representative to the Faculty Council as a way to ensure better communications between the Faculty Council, students and the ASUI Senate.

Hadley said he feels that students should have their opinions surveyed on important issues and is opposed to the late start system.

Terry Brown

Terry Brown, a junior political science major from Moutain Home, said she views the job of student Faculty Council representative as one of ensuring greater student input and also as a personal challenge to help faculty and students understand each other and work together better.

She opposes current ideas on the late start for next semester and takes a guarded view of proposals for a half-hour schedule.

"I don't feel that switching to Saturday classes is fair to the students or faculty," she said. "The weekend is a time to collect yourself. From the students and the faculty I've talked to so far, a lot of them aren't too hot on the idea."

Proposals for a half-hour class schedule change have advantages she said, but she still has mixed feelings about them.

"If it's going to get rid of some classroom congestion and help scheduling then I agree with it. It's hard enough to get classes now when you register and anything that would help I would favor," she said.

Brown opposes the academic priorities passed by the Faculty Council. "I don't favor it," she said. "I see no good that could stem from it and much more harm. It would place quite a strain on the recruitment of high school students," she said. "The long run I feel this measure would hurt university enrollment."

Brown said she feels her past experiences are good qualifications for the job of faculty council representative.

"I've been on Academic Hearing Board, and I'm very interested in working with the faculty and bringing up student views."
The ASUI should serve as a liaison between students and the administration, according to Eric Stoddard, incumbent candidate for ASUI Senate. Stoddard is a junior-management major and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Stoddard said he feels the ASUI does provide services at an "equitable and operable" level now, but more student input is needed.

"The ASUI should concern itself with every issue concerning students from the decisions of Faculty Council to student insurance," Stoddard said.

He said he feels representation by ASUI senators has been improving through off-campus seminars at the Garden Lounge and the annual seminar on the Administration lawn. He said he would like to initiate seminars to train new senators how to deal with their living groups and ask "objective" questions.

Stoddard strongly opposes all three portions of the proposed fee increase that deal with athletics.

"When that was presented to the senate, we didn't see any proposals. The administration just said 'We need this.' I'd like to see some background. The administration said it couldn't earmark where the funds would go, and that just doesn't seem consistent with last year."

Stoddard said the ASUI Golf Course is a revenue-making organization in the ASUI that he fully supports. He also supports continued publication of the Gem of the Mountains.

"Even if only 20 percent of the students buy the Gem," he said, "Some people do cherish a yearbook as a tangible symbol of their college career."

Although he doesn't support any form of censorship, Stoddard said ASUI departments do "have to have some type of accountability to the senate. I do not believe in censorship, but advisement."

Relations between the ASUI Senate and the administration have improved since last semester, according to Stoddard.

"They listen to us now," he said, and cited the senate's victories with in-state tuition and the College of Business GPA proposals as examples.

"A lot of credibility comes from the ASUI presidential report," he said, and agreed that a new department would be more successful in their efforts.

"They're just people, too."

**Chris Nichols**

"The senators should spend more time among the students and check out how they feel about things on campus," said Nicholas, a junior radio-TV sophomore from Borah Hall and senate candidate.

Nicholas pointed to the poll being conducted by KUIO on the musical tastes of students as an example of how the senate might work to improve student input into the senate's activities.

Nicholas also said living groups should be sending representatives to attend the senate meetings and report back to their living groups. "A lot of students don't even know where and when the senate meets," Nicholas said.

Nicholas supports the portion of the proposed student fee increase slated for athletics, as long as none of the money will go toward the construction of the East End Addition to the dome. He strongly supports the portion of the fee increase that will go to intramurals. "Many more students are involved in intramural than in intercollegiate athletics," Nicholas said.

Nicholas felt the ASUI should continue running the golf course.

"I haven't heard any complaints about the way it's being run," he said.

On the Gem of the Mountains controversy, Nicholas said, "those photos that were published in the Gem were in very poor taste, but that doesn't constitute a reason to drop the Gem altogether. However, it should be turned back into a regular, hardback annual, the way it has been done in the past."

Nicholas said he feels the senate should have limited control over the ASUI departments. "Department heads should be responsible to the senate, but the departments should be run by themselves."

Nicholas said construction of some departments "might cut down on some unnecessary costs."

In dealing with the administration and the board of regents, "The senate should make sure that the administration and the board are adhering to the wants of the students," Nicholas said.

**Mark Rivard**

The ASUI Senate's role is to represent the views of the students, said senate candidate Mark L. Rivard. Rivard is a junior in political science and lives off campus.

A senator should ascertain the wishes of his living group and vote the way they want, not just the way he wants. Rivard said. Senators are the delegates of the students, he said.

Off-campus students have

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Moscow, could Pete Becker think about dealing with the administration regarding ASUI activities? Rivard said he would not support any fee increase for athletics unless the administration provided a more specific breakdown of where the money would go and why it was needed. “But if I could see where it was going, and I felt it was needed, I’d support it,” he said.

The ASUI Golf Course is efficiently run and is an asset to the students, Rivard said. The Gem of the Mountains yearbook should continue to be published by students, he said. He is opposed to the idea of having an outside company take over the job of putting out a yearbook. “The Gem had some problems before, but I believe they will be cleared up,” Rivard said. The senate should review the general content of the yearbook “to make sure everyone enjoys it,” he said. However, he would not support censorship or too much regulation of the book.

Concerning the Gem and other ASUI departments such as KUOI-FM and the Argonaut, “I don’t think there should be too much regulation,” Rivard said. “You have to have editorial freedom.” Close regulation of the content of student media is not really the senate’s concern, he said.

The ASUI during the past year has been very effective in dealing with the administration and the regents, he said. Rivard cited the large number of senators traveling to regents’ meetings as an example of the continuing effort to communicate effectively. “I think the senate is doing a very good job of representing the students in that area,” he said.

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**Bruce Tarbet**

Getting back to serving students better is the primary goal of ASUI Senate candidate Bruce Tarbet. A freshman from Moscow, Tarbet said senate members of the past have gotten away from serving the students, and used the position to pad their resumes.

“The senate has occupied itself with big issues, but almost, lost sight of the little people,” the 19-year-old music education major said.

He said senators should not only try to help students handle major issues, but also be available when they have trouble with less important things.

Concerning additional student fees going to athletics, Tarbet said the fees should be broken down to see where each part of the $5 will go. He said if it’s hard to know exactly where each cent of their money is going, and then if they don’t agree they can voice their opposition.

A member of the TKE fraternity, Tarbet said the student yearbook, The Gem of the Mountains should definitely be kept, but he said is not sure if it should receive as much money as it is currently receiving.

He said he did not object to the format of the Gem. However, he did say he objected to his funds paying for a photographer’s portfolio, unless the portfolio had included some aspect of student life.

The change in the format could be used really well, if it were less radical he added.

Tabart said the senate should have some control over its departments such as KUOI and the Argonaut, but only to the extent to see that they are doing their job, not to tell them what to do.

It should be up to the medium to do the best job it can, respectfully and in good taste. The board should oversee the departments in making sure they do the job respectfully and in good taste,” he said.

**Pete Becker**

The ASUI can serve the student body by trying to get more people involved in ASUI activities, said senate candidate Pete Becker. Becker is a freshman in accounting and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The senate should push for increased participation in the ASUI elections and greater awareness of what the ASUI has to offer, he said. For example, changing the format of KUOI-FM to appeal to more students, while at the same time promoting the station more, would result in greater listenership, he said.

Becker said he would try to increase student representation by talking to students all around campus, as well as his assigned living groups.

He said he is “absolutely against” any fee increase for intercollegiate football. “I would oppose any increase for athletics, unless it was earmarked for women’s athletics or minor sports,” he said.

The ASUI Golf Course is an asset to the students, and we should try to maintain as much control over it as possible, he said. Becker is also in favor of retaining the Gem of the Mountains yearbook, although he didn’t feel the first section depicted campus events.

The senate should regulate ASUI departments such as KUOI-FM and the Argonaut “as little as possible,” Becker said. The senate can set operational and financial guidelines, but the student media should have freedom as to content, he said.

In dealing with the administration and the regents, the ASUI is reasonably effective, Becker said. “They make a good effort,” he said. The administration should listen to student opinions more, however, especially on questions of fee increases, he said.

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The purpose of the ASUI is well defined, according to senate candidate Tim Towell. "It should represent the student's needs and problems both on and off campus, and should be open to student input and changing student attitudes," said the junior in computer science.

Towell, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity who lives off campus, said in order for the student to have an opinion, he must be informed about the issues. "I believe the senate should inform students more of what is happening and voice the student's general responses."

The subject of athletics is vital, Towell said, and is an issue the senate should address. "The biggest part of football games is a college party. The varsity sports take place mainly for the alumni and parents. I see no reason why we should have to pay any more than we do already."

"The registration fees are used primarily for buildings and salaries. Any increase should be maintained as a student benefit, not as an alternative money source for the Dome."

The Gem of the Mountains should be published, according to Towell, but the Communications Board should take a closer look at what goes into it before it's printed.

Towell said regulation of the Argonaut should be limited, so it can still operate effectively and not suffer hampered editorial freedom. "The Argonaut is a good forum to voice our opinions in and let the administration find out how we feel."

Towell is less pleased with KUOI radio. He said KUOI should play for a larger group rather than catering to a small minority. "KRPL attracts more student listening than KUOI, and we should attempt to narrow that gap," Towell said.

Deals with the Legislature are very important, Towell said, and something, he commends the ASUI for. He cites the defeat of in-state tuition as a good example. "I think we're pretty well established in Boise, and in-state tuition as an issue will come up again. We need to keep fighting."

The ASUI golf course is worth keeping, according to Towell since it's nearly self-sufficient. "It's a good public relations tool for the ASUI. It benefits students, faculty and the community."

Joe Campos

The ASUI Senate is the voice of the students, and should maintain an open ear to students' needs and concerns, said senate candidate Joe Campos. Campos, a junior in political science, is an incumbent senator seeking his second term. He is a member of Farm House fraternity and lives off campus.

One area of student representation that needs improvement is off-campus students, Campos said. The off-campus seminars being held at the Garden Lounge are starting to attract more people, he said. "Some people say students move off campus because they don't want to be involved, but I disagree," he said.

Campos would favor a fee increase for intercollegiate athletics, provided it is worth keeping, according to Towell since it's nearly self-sufficient. "It's a good public relations tool for the ASUI. It benefits students, faculty and the community."
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so many active students, who are willing to participate in 
student government," Holt favors putting proposals such as the entertainment fee on the ballot for students to decide on. 
"Issues like that will generate a greater turnout, and a greater turnout means a wider spectrum of views being 
generated," Holt said. 

Concerning the fee increase for athletics, Holt has not expressed a firm opinion. "I am not opposed to the fee increase, 
but I am not really in favor of it either," Holt said. "Any way you look at it, athletics are a very important part of college, and we have to serve the needs of the 
athletes, too," he added. 

Holt feels that the senate is doing an "adequate but not outstanding" job of running the golf course. Repairing and 
upgrading of the course is expensive and the ASUI budget is tight, he said. Holt said he feels the fact that there has not been in increase in ASUI fees in the past 11 years is a major problem, and he supports putting 
an ASUI fee increase proposal on the ballot. 

On the Gem issue, Holt said, "The Gem is a part of the university, and students want a yearbook. Not that they want nude pictures; it should accurately represent campus life. I don't want to infringe on their freedom, but they have to serve the needs of the 
students." 

Holt supports editorial freedom. "But only as far as the students are willing to let it go," he said. 

Holt said the senate has been very effective in dealing with the university administration and the regents. 

"We've sent senators to the regent's meeting and established personal ties there. Boise State and Idaho State 
haven't done that, so I think we have an advantage there," he said.

Laurie Crossman 

Laurie Crossman, a junior in museum sciences living off- 
campus, believes her ole as a senator would be to serve as a 
liason between the students and the senate. 

When visiting living groups and off-campus students 
she said she would demand feedback from the students and 
not just tell them about current issues affecting them. 

Crossman is opposed to the administration's proposal to 
consolidate campus recreational departments and 
facilities. She is especially opposed to the inclusion of ASUI departments in the proposal. 

Since Crossman talked to the Argonaut, U of I Financial 
Vice President Dave McKinney, said the ASUI is 
no longer being considered part of the proposed 
consolidation. 

The proposal is a play for 
power within the administration, Crossman 
said. Under the original proposal, the ASUI would 
be putting money into the 
recreational facilities, but its 
control would be taken away, she said. 

Crossman said the ASUI 
should maintain the Gem of the 
Mountains because many 
students still want the 
yearbook. She was not sure if the 
ASUI should continue to 
subsidize Gem. 

Crossman said she does not believe the ASUI government 
should be able to control and 
censor the content of the 
Argonaut and other student 
media. 

As an individual, Crossman 
said she does not favor the 
administration's proposed $5 fee increase for university 
athletics. She said there would be no student control over 
how the money is appropriated. The monies would be used to maintain the status of big-name athletics and 
not used for the smaller sports such as women's athletics, she said. 

Crossman said she would 
rather see the ASUI support 
fee increase that would 
directly benefit the students.

Dave Cooper 

The senate should pay special attention to the issues that have a significant impact on students not only at the U 
of I but at other Idaho institutions as well, said ASUI 
Senate hopeful Dave Cooper. 

Cooper, a sophomore in political science, said he 
would represent the students by visiting living groups and 
getting student response to 
issues that affect them. As a 
senator, Cooper said he would 
employ the theory of the 
delegate and trustees in 
representing students, but also 
would make decisions as 
directed by his conscience, he 
said. 

Cooper, a member of the 
Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, said he is opposed to the proposed 
$5 athletic fee increase, unless the administration can pin 
point exactly where the money will go. 
He said he is also opposed to the proposed 50-cent fee 
increase for intramurals because that money would go 
for the consolidation of some recreation departments and 
facilities, several of which are owned by the ASUI. 

Cooper served this semester 
as a legislative intern to the 
Joint Appropriations Finance 
Committee in Boise. 
"Working with the 
Legislature has given me a 
different perspective into the 
(ASUI) financial situation," he 
said. Cooper believes the 
experience will be 
advantageous to his work as a 
senator. 

Cooper said he would favor 
an entertainment fee increase 
and ASUI fee increase only if 
the majority of his 
constituents wanted it. 

Cooper said the ASUI 
should subsidize the student 
yearbook, the Gem of the 
Mountains. However, he 
would like to see students 
individually pay more for the 
Gem to free up monies that 
are used to subsidize the 
yearbook. 

He does not favor the 
elimination of the Gem as 
long as it is a "traditional" 
yearbook. Although he called 
the first section of this year's 
Gem "trash," Cooper said he 
does not favor censoring 
student publications. 

His feeling on censorship 
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Steve Cory

The ASUI Senate should try to serve the students "in a representative capacity," said senate candidate Steve Cory. Cory is an incumbent senator seeking his second term. He is a sophomore in chemical engineering, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Cory sees a senator's role as that of a delegate, voting the way the students want rather than making decisions on his own. The best way to ensure good representation for senators to visit their living groups often, he said. It's harder to reach off-campus students, "but the seminars at the Garden Lounge seem to be picking up speed," he said.

A possible idea would be to have a specific time each week when off-campus senators would be in the ASUI office to meet with off-campus students, he said.

On the question of a fee increase for intercollegiate athletics, "as far as most of the teams, I think they need a little bit more," Cory said. Inflation has eaten into budgets, and more money is needed for travel, he said.

"But as far as football, that's kind of questionable," he said.

The ASUI Golf Course is a real asset to the students, Cory said. "We're one of the few student bodies in the country to have one," he noted.

Cory would like to see the Gem of the Mountains yearbook continued as a student publication. "But with our current financial situation, I'm afraid a department may have to be cut, and the Gem could be the one," he said. If the Gem is cut this year, Cory said he hopes it will not be abolished permanently.

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Chinese foresters visit U.S.; will spend time in Idaho

Bill Loftus

U of I News Bureau
Past political difficulties faced by foresters in the People's Republic of China provide new incentives for that nation to establish closer ties with U.S. foresters, China's forestry minister said in Seattle Thursday.

Luo Yuchuan, arriving in Seattle to begin a 23-day tour of the U.S., said he and his 12-member delegation hoped to increase the developing contacts now in the initial stages with industrial and academic foresters here. They will spend 10 days in Idaho.

According to a report distributed by the minister's delegation, forestry as an industry and science suffered setbacks during the reign of the Gang of Four, the group of hardline political leaders whose demise preceded China's increasingly warm attitude toward the West.

Forestry research and education, which suffered severe damage when the Gang of Four was in power, are now being actively reorganized and restored," the report states. "In the past 30 years, considerable progress has been made in China's forestry development. Compared with the advanced countries in forestry, China still has a long way to go. At present forestry is still a weak link in her national economy."

"Although we have different social systems, we have much in common, especially in forestry," the minister said through an interpreter accompanying the group.

The minister said the primary purpose of the visit was to establish a basis for further exchanges with the United States. He singled out the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences as primary contact for such exchanges.

Last fall the U of I college initiated the first scientific exchanges in forestry with mainland China following a visit to China by President Richard D. Gibb and Forestry Dean John H. Ehrenreich.

"That is why we must spend more time there," Yuchuan said. "I think there will be more cooperation in this area in the future." The delegation also includes other forestry ministry officials and leading forestry officials from throughout China.

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SAMPLE BALLOT

ASUI SPRING GENERAL ELECTION April 30, 1980

1. Candidates for Senate of the Associated Students, University of Idaho. Vote for one (1).

David Cooper ............................................ Laurie Crossman
Kevin Holt ............................................ Tim Towell
Christopher C. Nicholas ..................................... Mark L. Rivard
Eric Stoddard ............................................ Steven Cory
Carl Lindblom ............................................ Write-In
Bruce Tarbet ............................................ Write-In
Joe Campos ............................................ Write-In
Peter Becker ............................................ Write-In
Cathy Tesnolik ............................................ Write-In
Besi Bruce ............................................ Write-In

II. Candidates for undergraduate position on Faculty Council—1 year term. Vote for one (1).

Terry Brown ............................................ Write-In
Katey Hadley ............................................ Write-In

III. Candidates for undergraduate position on Faculty Council—2 year term. Vote for one (1).

Kirk Halliday ............................................ Write-In

IV. Candidates for graduate position on Faculty Council—1 year term. Vote for one (1).

Write-In

REFERENDUM I
Do you agree or disagree with the following:

Placement of a $2.00 fee increase to the University of Idaho uniform student fee, that would be specifically used for concert entertainment for the students of the University of Idaho, and administered through the ASUI.

Agree ............................................ Disagree ............................................

Note: Language italicized in the referendum below reflects the Constitution as it presently stands. If the amendment passes, the italicized language would be removed and, where necessary, replaced by the language shown in bold face type.

REFERENDUM II
Do you favor amending the ASUI Constitution to read:

ARTICLE VIII, Section 2, Clause D
Fall ASUI General Elections. The Fall General Elections will be held on the 3rd Wednesday in November except in the event of a major conflict as determined by the ASUI Election Board subject to review of the Senate. Officers elected at this time shall be President, Vice-President and six (6) delegates to the annual ASUI Senate meeting.

ARTICLE VIII, Section 2, Clause E
Spring ASUI General Elections. The Spring ASUI General Elections shall be held on the last Wednesday in April. Officers elected at this time shall be President, Vice-President and seven (7) delegates to the annual ASUI Senate meeting, and appropriate Faculty Council Representatives, who shall be inaugurated at the first Senate meeting of the fall semester.

Yes: ............................................ No: ............................................

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