Executive director Roy explains ISA problems

by Jim Borden

In a recent memo to student body presidents across the state, Idaho Student Association Executive Director Will Roy detailed what he thinks are the ISA's biggest problems, and offered a reorganization model for the group.

The ISA and the student body presidents or their representatives will consider the organization's problems and possible solutions to those problems in a meeting in Pocatello April 6-7.

The problems, as Roy sees them are:
- A one-way input mechanism whereby information flows out to member schools, but not in to ISA staff.
- Lack of clarity in purpose and direction of the ISA.
- Part-time commitment to the ISA by its staff (i.e. the Executive Board and ISA lobbyists).
- Poor communication from the ISA office to the member associations.
- Lack of programs, other than lobbying.

In the Memo, Roy proposes a re-structuralization of the ISA which would allow for a flow of information to and from the organization's office.

He suggests a more clear definition of the executive director's duties and functions.

Roy asserts that as proposed, the ISA would be back in the campuses it is supposed to serve. His model "would give the ISA the much-needed grassroots that are necessary in any association," according to the memo.

ASU senator Rob Mitchell is planning on attending the April meeting. He said although the ISA is no longer a member, he hopes "we can iron out the problems and keep the ISA running."

Mitchell believes the "concept" of the ISA is "outstanding." He feels it is possible for all member schools to receive the benefits per dollar spent the organization can provide.

He noted that the Idaho legislature needs the students of the state lobbying as a whole.

Mitchell also pointed out that when the senate voted itself out of the organization, "we didn't say we didn't want to belong to a similar type of organization."

Depending on the attendance of April's meeting, Mitchell said, "we'll know the future of the ISA," whether it will sink or swim.

Women confer on law

The specifics and legislation for women and their finances, battered wives, and historical and current legal practices involving women are special topics to be discussed in the "Women and Law: Perspectives and Policy" conference scheduled for April 28-29 on the WSU campus.

"The conference was developed for every woman," said Joan Wykoff, project coordinator. A gulf between women and legal access has become increasingly visible during the last decade of social change. The conference will present lectures and workshops reevaluating traditions and values to work with women's problems of today, she said.

Speakers for the conference include Helen Burgland, vice president of the Lincoln Mutual Savings Bank in Spokane and Karen Fox, credit and insurance specialist with the Washington State Human Rights Commission.

The conference is funded in part by a $14,000 grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities, an agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Women Studies Program at WSU. Workshops will feature citizenship and alien rights, due process and the woman defendant, domestic relations, physical abuse, and employee rights.

Day care is available for conference participants, said Wykoff. Further information on registration is available from Wykoff, Johnson Tower 320, WSU, Pullman, Wash., 99164, (509) 335-7005.
Ensemble performs at music fest

U of I's Wind Ensemble is one of four university wind ensembles from throughout the nation selected to perform at the Music Educators National Conference national convention in April.

The U of 1 group was chosen after a screening committee listened to tape recorded concerts. Robert Spevacek, director of the ensemble, and Dr. Robert Klotman of Indiana University, president of the national MEENC organization, made the selection.

Dr. William Billingsley professor and head of the School of Music, said the other three wind ensembles performing at the convention are New England Conservatory, Northwestern University and Kent State University. He said U of I's selection is "quite an honor."

He said the group was invited to the MEENC national convention in Atlantic City two years ago but was unable to make arrangements to attend, Billingsley said. "We are really pleased to have this second invitation," he said.

No other college groups are attending from the West, according to Billingsley. However, two of the three Western groups attending are from Idaho. The other Idaho group is the Borah High School Jazz Choir, Boise, directed by Vern Swain. That group was a winner in this year's U of I Jazz Festival.

Spevacek said the 43-member wind ensemble is the "top performing group in the U of I band department." Its members are selected by audition.

"The Wind Ensemble gives the students an opportunity to perform literature not played by the larger groups, either because of the difficulty of the composition or because the work was not written for full band," Spevacek said.

The Wind Ensemble will perform at 12:15 p.m. April 12, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, the site of the convention. Spevacek said some 10,000 musicians and music educators are expected to attend the national meeting.

The concert program will be chosen from the ensemble repertoire. The repertoire includes two original compositions "The Starry Night" by Billingsley and Symphony No. 1 by Daniel Bukvich, U of I Teaching Assistant. Billingsley uses a variety of techniques, textures and tonal colors to capture the tranquility and tension of Vincent Van Gogh's 1889 painting of the same name. Bukvich's composition, subtitled "In Memoriam, Dresden, Germany 1945," is intended to reflect the horror of the fire bombing of the city by Allied Forces.

Poll presents student wishes

Students requested Student Union Building expansion for "more recreation, selective entertainment improvements and a center to hide time between classes" in a use poll, according to Jim Van Leuven who conducted the $3,000 survey.

The Outdoor Activity Center was praised by the majority of students answering the survey, but many wanted it expanded and given more support from the student union, Van Leuven said in a SUB Board meeting. Organized recreation, such as intramural sports, and recreation facilities, such as the dome, were also listed as popular, but too limited.

Students want more entertainment facilities, too. Van Leuven explained, "The nature of the criticism is there is no place in the SUB for small informal meetings without an advance reservation. And there is no place for a craft center or a photo studio."

Off-campus students particularly requested a place to "sit and have some coffee while they study or talk to friends." Van Leuven said several students responding to the survey felt "uncomfortable buying a 15-cent cup of coffee during the noon rush, and then tying up a cafeteria booth while they talked to friends for an hour."

Students said such an area for drinking coffee would provide space with a casual atmosphere than the library.

But not all expansion suggested on the survey was favored. Van Leuven said of 12 proposed stores to be attached to the SUB, students wanted only a bigger bookstore, a post office, and a bank with 24-hour check cashing.

Another area where students responded with little support was increased space for ASUI activities. Van Leuven maintained this is because only 2 percent of the 380 students surveyed are directly involved in ASUI activities or committees.

The survey was sponsored by the SUB Board, the SUB manager and the SUBFacility Ad Hoc Committee because of the student body composition since the present SUB was built. Van Leuven said, "When this SUB was planned, there were not so many juniors, seniors and graduates and most of them lived on campus."

Resolutions considered

Four resolutions concerning the proposed fee increase will be on the agenda at the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m in the Chiefs Room of the SUB. Senate resolutions 14 and 16 state that the senate supports the proposed $2 increase for intramurals, the $5 per credit hour increase for part-time graduate students, and the $10 increase for full-time graduate students. Senate resolutions 15 and 17 oppose the proposed $2 athletic fee increase and the $10 student activity fee increase.

The senate will also consider appointments to the ASUI Golf Course Board and Election Board.

ASUI Roundup

Students borrowing files from the ASUI office are now required to return them within one day. The change was approved by ASUI President Bob Harding.

The files could previously be checked out with no time limit. According to Harding, the policy change was instituted because files had been kept out for weeks at a time, preventing their use by other students. Students who fail to return files on time are now subject to loss of the privilege of using the files, said Harding.

$30,000 bill

The ASUI Senate, by an 8-1 vote, approved the England and John Ford Coley contract.

The senate met in a special session Sunday evening, but a quorum did not attend the meeting. Therefore, ASUI Vice President Gerry Wright conducted a telephone vote Monday morning.

According to Entertainment Department Manager Scott Baillie, the concert will cost about $30,000, and 4,892 tickets will have to be sold for the U of I to break even on the show.
Prof co-authors psychology book

A second edition of a psychology text, co-authored by the head of the U of I Department of Psychology and used by 400 American colleges, is now available. "An Introduction to Experimental Psychology," A Case Approach, by Homer H. Johnson and Robert L. Solso, has just been printed in its newly revised and edited version. Dr. Johnson is professor of psychology and head of the department of Loyola University, Chicago. Dr. Solso, currently professor of psychology and department head, has taught at Loyola, where he was director of the experimental division, and has taught and done post-doctoral work at Stanford University. He is the recipient of three grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and has published articles in professional journals, including the "Journal of Experimental Psychology," the American Journal of Psychology, "American Psychologist" and "Behavioral Research Methods and Instrumentation."

The book offers 12 fully reprinted experiments for student analysis, seven of which are new and edited briefs, added to illustrate such concepts as independent and dependent variables, control groups and random selection, have also been added.

There is an instructor's manual which includes practical instructions on the use of the book, answers to questions presented in the text, and a file of test items. The book is a Harper and Row publication.

Weaving class offered by expert

Threading bobbins, slaying reeds, and other weaving secrets will be unraveled in a Continuing Education course in basic weaving techniques. Beginning and intermediate weaving, taught by Sharon Kilsgaard, will be offered, with basic weaving, setting up a loom, tapestry techniques and other information needed for simple weaving projects. Two-harness looms may be rented from Kilsgaard at $16 for the seven-session course.

Registration fee for the class is $20. Sessions will be held 10 a.m. to 12 noon each Saturday, April 3 - May 15, in room 204 of the Home Economics Building.

Interested persons should pre-register with the office of Continuing Education, telephone 885-6486.

Kilsgaard is a member of Palouse Hills Weavers Guild and the Inland Empire Weavers Guild, Spokane. She has taught continuing education weaving classes for several semesters. She also taught weaving classes in Spokane for eight years.

Lawrence death self-inflicted coroner says

An investigation into the March 15 shooting death of Dr. John A. Lawrence, chairman of the agricultural education department, has found that the gun shots were self-inflicted.

Lawrence died from gun shot wounds to the chest after he was found in his Toyota pickup in the Student Union Building parking lot.

According to Moscow Police Captain Robert Means, the shots were possibly self-inflicted. Whether the shooting was an accident or suicide could not be definitely proven, said Dr. E. L. Boas, Latah County coroner.

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Open house honors lab

The Laboratory of Anthropology will hold a formal open house from 2:30 p.m. April 5 in the Faculty Office Complex (FOC) West. The open house is part of the 31st annual Northwest Anthropological Conference. All conference attendees and the area public are invited.

The laboratory, directed by Roderick Sprague, is in its second decade. It is the research, service and teaching support facility for anthropology within the Department of Sociology/Anthropology. It also serves as the Northern Idaho Regional Archaeological Center (NIRAC) as designated by the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office.

As the NIRAC, the laboratory is responsible for maintaining all archaeological site inventory data and state-held archaeological collections derived from Idaho County.

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Opinion

Pay up and shut up!

You've been hearing a lot about the administration's proposed $14 permanent fee increase. Your fees (most of you, that is) are only $14 each semester, not including an ASUI fee increase, at least until they were raised again.

You, of course, have no say in whether the fees will go up. They are raised for your own good, whether you like it or not and without your input. I thought you might like to know where the $14 goes. Annually, a student will pay in August and January and forever, will go in the coming years.

First is the $10 student facilities (see? Just for you) increase. This is expected to generate $120,000 in extra revenue (that's $10 times 6,000 students times two semesters. Get it?) The money is earmarked for (and these figures are from a memo to financial vice-president Shara Carter from business manager Don Amos) improving and expanding general recreational facilities in Memorial Gym, resurfacing tennis courts, improvements at the Kibbie Dome, including: a retaining wall and grass seeding, landing in front, new ticket booths, additional outside lighting, canvas floor covering, spot lights, portable stage and a portable seating facility. Much of this money would also go to establish a repair and replacement reserve for the Dome and another for the swimming center. More of it is for an additional outdoor seating facility.

Then, $2 of the $14 has been designated for intramurals. This money is solely to eliminate salaries and other support of intramurals by the General Education Fund. The director of the intramurals program is now being paid out of the physical education instructional budget, but will be paid from the intramural budget in the future, for example.

Finally, and you knew this was coming, the last $2 of the $14 is for the Associated Student Unions, the ASUI. The hotel, it appears, the students share of the bill for this already-overspent program to $25 each semester ($300,000 whopping dollars a year). But wait. That's on top of the $25,000 per year increase recommended by the Governor, and in addition to whatever else they're getting from the state, private donors, scholarships, and who knows what else. The memorandum, however, does not define where the money will go, it only says that additional funding is needed. Bull.

The Regents will almost assuredly approve the $14 increase at their April meeting in Pocatello. There's no sense in all of us crying about it, or writing the Regents or even storming the administration building. It's inevitable, so forget it. Just pay it and shut up.

John Hecht

Semester grades available

Students who are enrolled in courses numbered 100-499 should pick up midterm grade reports at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building Annex. They should carefully check the data to verify correct registration in classes. Discrepancies should be brought to the attention of the Registrar's Office to avoid problems and the possible need to petition changes.

Biblical paper doses students

Faith Fellowship, a Moscow non-denominational Christian church, is distributing one thousand copies of a weekly Christian newspaper, Today's Student, on campus.

Grads must interview

Students with National Direct Student Loans who are graduating or who do not intend to return to the U of I must fill out a short interview at the Administration Annex, or call 885-6760.

Bills are required by federal regulations, and provide holders of the loans with information about how the loans are to be repaid, cancelled or deferred.

"The reason we're doing it is to give students a regular dose or exposure to biblical Christianity," said Doug Wilson, lay minister for Faith Fellowship.

Faith Fellowship gets the newspaper from Amuse, and each Wednesday copies in the SUB, Wallace Complex, Theophilus Tower, and the Administration Building.

Faith Fellowship meets Sundays in Green's Body and Paint Shop.

Writing test set

Writing proficiency tests for transfer students will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Janssen Engineering Building 104. Students may sign up and pick up topic sheets in the Department of English office, room 200 of the Faculty Office Complex.
**Letters**

**Student station**

Editor,  

Recently while traveling through the state of Idaho, I had the pleasure of staying in Moscow for a few days. During this time I had the opportunity to read your paper, the Argonaut (which by the way is a fine paper) and learn of the controversy concerning the student station KUOI. During my stay in Moscow, I was able to listen to KUOI for a number of days and found it a most enjoyable and entertaining station here, as we have some great ones. We, too, used to have a student station at the university here, but due to administrative pressure, lack of adequate funds, and student apathy, the administration took it over. This was once fine entertainment and a student voice soon became mundane and administrative hype, which by the way is the case with the last mentioned stations in the Bay area. Although it seemed there was some student concern, such a radio program can never get too much support. SUPPORT YOUR STATION!! Don’t let it happen to you! Take it from one who knows, and lost. Good luck.

Wally Nichols  

San Francisco

**Student control**

Editor,  

The Activity Center Board is the student board that is responsible for student input and for protecting student interests in the daily to day workings of the Kimberly-ASUI Activity Center. The ACB feels that it is necessary to keep a clear open line of communication with the Activity Center.

Lately, we (i.e., the facility, the student board, and the manager) have been the target of a lot of flak. It has been delivered in the form of ever increasing suggestion-evoking references to “loss of student control” or more tragically, the administration’s snatching of the right from under our noses.  

We would like to point out to Mike Mundt, Tom LaPointe, and Darrell Coleman that these unspecified and general accusations do nothing more than reinforce some of the more distorted beliefs about the relationship between the administration and our faculty.

Specifically, in response to Mr. Mundt’s charge that students can use the building only when the administration “happen to have anything happening inside which is more important,” we say, “horsefeathers!” Actually, the administration per se requests the Activity Center two days for registration and one day for commencement each year, plus an occasional inauguration.

May’s athletics to which Mike is referring. If that’s the case, we’d like to point out that: 1) varsity teams (including men’s and women’s track and tennis, baseball, and until recently basketball) practice from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. a week. We feel that this is the most efficient scheduling possible; 2) bikes squeal a conceivable 9-12 hours of practice time into three hours. You see, that leaves from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. for physical education classes and open recreation, and from 6-10 p.m. free and clear for open recreation. According to a recent questionnaire that we circulated, over 1,000 sampling of students, more than 75 percent of those questioned indicated that the time from 6-10 p.m. was most convenient for them. Sometimes, though, there are concerns about special events, special attractions (like the Harlem Globetrotters and the circus), plus concerts scheduled that take priority over open recreation, but which allow us to full the multiple-use concept of the building.

2) As far as student control goes, the ACB is alive and well and meeting weekly to set policies and to approve requests for use by a wide variety of groups, for example, individual Greek and independent living groups, and student organizations such as the Native American Student Association.

3) The manager’s job is to administer the policies which we set as well as to supervise and organize the building’s largely student staff to efficiently carry out both mundane and special events. As far as our board is concerned, Ed Chavez is doing a wonderful job. He is conscientious about minimizing scheduling infringing on open recreation, and he is receptive to and cooperates with the board’s decisions. In conclusion, the board feels that not only is student input and control being maintained, but that we’re actually gaining a little ground. Here are just a few of the things we’ve done recently:

A) In conjunction with the Art and Architecture department, we’ve implemented a signage and graphics project. I won’t go into details here, but take a closer look next time you’re up there—it’s pretty impressive.

B) We’ve added a Family Hour in our open recreation scheduling to allow students, faculty, and staff to bring their children into the center from 6-7 p.m.

C) There are now plenty of bike racks to which you can lock your bike or tie your dog.

D) And finally, music has returned to the dome via an FM receiver and the sound system.

We hope that this has enlightened you some about the Activity Center and that it may have dispelled some of the fear that student power has been usurped—at least for now.

Activity Center Board  

Maggi Williams, Chairperson  

Jennifer Calkins  

Mark Klein  

Tom Burcaw  

Brian Dockins

**Thank you**

Editor,  

Many thanks to all the dedicated volunteers who make KUOI-FM airwaves 24 hours a day all through spring break. Your efforts were good to bear. The following are some of the people who made it possible.

Bob Beal  

Dave Romanko  

Dave Jones  

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Paul Castrovillo  

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Mike Brown  

Pete Martin  

Steve Heller  

Kevin Odenborg  

Tom Johnson  

John Kolbe  

Liza Lombardi  

Sam McKechnie  

Susie Flaharty  

Tom LaPointe  

Jim Higgins  

Last in France  

Steve Davis  

Hugh Lenz  

Andy Shepard  

Steve Ford  

Again, thanks for keeping it going! (Name withheld upon request)

**Visiting poet to speak**

Keith Wilson, resident poet at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, at the U of I Faculty Office Complex Lounge.

Probably the best known of Wilson’s dozen or so books is Graves Registry (Grove Press, 1969). His most recent volume, “While Dancing Feet Shall Walk and One Earth,” was published earlier this year by the Utah State University Press. Four other collections are slated for publication later this year.

**King Tut is planned**

Viewing Egyptian art from the time of King Tut will be the goal of a Continuing Education bus trip to Seattle this summer.

Tour participants will leave Moscow 8 a.m., July 31, and travel by chartered bus to Seattle. They will stay in University of Washington dormitory guest rooms that night.

A specially scheduled viewing has been arranged for 9:15 a.m. Aug. 1 at the Seattle Center exhibit hall, which has been allowed for seeing the exhibit and the center before bus departure time at 3 p.m.

The trip, open to Moscow area residents, will cost about $35. That fee includes bus transportation, a group rate admission ticket and double occupancy overnight accommodations. Single rooms are available at a $2 additional charge. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis with limit of 38 people. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Susan Burcaw, Continuing Education director, said, “The price is low due to dormitory use and the cooperation of the University of Washington, along with the donation of time by Joyce Thompson in arranging the bus trip. Burcaw said that if the July 31 trip time is inconvenient, Travel by Thompson has a similar trip arranged for Aug. 8 and 9 and there is still some space available.

Anyone interested in the trip should contact the Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486, as soon as possible if enough people are interested, a pre-season on “what to look for at the exhibit” may be conducted sometime in July, Burcaw said. If such a session is arranged, the time, place and date will be announced later.

**‘Wildlife bowl’ in Texas**

The U of 1 “Wildlife Bowl” team will compete in the Western Students Wildlife Conclave Wednesday through Friday at Texas A and M University.

The Wildlife Bowl is modeled after the televised College Bowl, and is part of Dome board to discuss alcohol policy

Administration of ASUI-Kibbie Dome alcohol policy will be the topic of a 7 p.m. open meeting April 6 in the SUB Spalding Room.

The Activity Center Board is conducting the meeting to obtain student input about how a new alcohol policy will be administered.

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**Tuesday, March 28, 1978**
The U of I women's tennis season opens tomorrow as the team travels to Eastern Washington State University.

"The team is probably the strongest we have ever had. We should be in the top three of the small colleges in this region," said Coach Bonnie Hultstrand.

"Although Eastern will have an advantage, their courts are faster than ours in the dome," Hultstrand expects Idaho to adjust well. "The girls are excited and have been working hard all year," she added.

"Idaho's schedule for this season is realistic; we will be playing approximately three matches a week and the competition will be mixed. There won't be as many large schools on the schedule," said Hultstrand.

"Last year's record was 9-7. However, we were also in the large school division. Last year was also the first full schedule and the first for tournaments," she said. "We should have a good start for first year competition; we have added depth without losing experience," Hultstrand added.

"I feel we are equivalent to Washington State University this year. They are looking to us as a challenge," she said.

"The team has six strong singles and three doubles and the depth is good as long as we don't suffer injuries," she said.

**Road trip ends on winning note for men**

The U of I tennis team wrapped up an 11-day road trip into the Southwest defeating Big Sky rival Weber State College in Ogden. The win put the Vandals at 5-3 for the trip and 6-3 on the season.

A tournament at the University of Nevada/Reno started off the trip for the Idaho team. Three victories and one loss at the Reno tournament started the trip off on the right foot.

**Kladnik named as trainer**

Kenneth Kladnik has been named head athletic trainer for the U of I, according to Bill Belknap, athletic director.

For the past year Kladnik served as head trainer at Whitworth College in Spokane. He also served as a physical education instructor at Whitworth. Prior to joining the Whitworth staff he was head trainer at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. for two years.

Kladnik, 27, received his bachelor's degree from Central Washington University in 1973 and his master's degree in education from the University of Arizona in 1975.

**Spring proves busy; Intramurals in full swing**

Intramurals are going full swing after spring break with today the deadline for men's paddleball and horseshoes entries, the opening of the men's softball season and the beginning of co-rec volleyball playoffs.

Paddleball and horseshoes competition will start next Monday while the weightlifting tournament will start April 10, with entries due April 4.

Women's tennis will go for another week, while bowling will continue for another three weeks. The entry deadline for women's softball is today and games are scheduled to begin April 4.

Winners of the co-rec tennis tournament were Dick Coleman and Julie McGee, while TMA 78 won the racquetball championship.

The U of I Moscow Road Runners Club will have its first and hopefully annual April Fools Run Saturday. The event, a 12-mile road run through the Palouse hills, will start at the Moscow Junior High School parking lot at 10 a.m.

It is a loop course with some hills, but predominately long sections of flats. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers.

Interested persons should call Ronald Klimko at 882-4711 or write Rob Pearson, 221 N. Adams, Moscow.
Vandals on road for doubleheader

A double header faces the Vandal baseball squad today as it travels to Eastern Washington University.

It will be the second time the teams have met in a doubleheader this season. Friday, the U of I took both games here winning 1-0 and 3-2.

Friday's games came at the end of a nine-game campaign over spring break. The two wins over EWU brought the Vandals to a 4-5 record over the break and 6-7 overall.

March 17-19 the U of I team competed in the Banana Belt Baseball Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho. Idaho dropped its opening game of the tournament to Brigham Young University, 5-4. Central Washington University provided the Vandals with their first win of the tournament, 7-6.

Lewis-Clark State College avenged an early season loss to Idaho 15-3 and the Vandals came back to defeat CWU a second time in the tournament, 10-4. A 13-7 loss to LCSC and a 12-5 loss to Washington State University wrapped up banana Belt play for Idaho.

"Up until now we were at a point where I thought we would be in our win-loss record," Coach John Smith said. "I was disappointed in our defense the last five games though."

Against Eastern, Smith plans to start Mike Hamilton on the mound in the first game and Brian Stokes in the second.

"Hope they can go all the way," Smith said. He was pleased with the Vandals hitting in the first two games against EWU but was disappointed in the defense as Idaho committed seven errors in the two games.

Only home track meet opens season for female thinclads

The U of I women's track team will have its only home meet tomorrow. The meet is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the ASU-Kibbie Dome.

Admission will be free and teams from Eastern Washington, North Idaho, Idaho State University, Idaho State University, Flathead Valley Community College and Spokane Falls Community College will compete.

Coach JoDean Moore is looking forward to this meet as a good beginning to the season. There are more women out for track than ever before and she feels they are of a higher caliber than in the past. She believes these two factors will allow the team to be more competitive at a higher level.

Moore expects to see a lot of improvement as the season progresses. Patty O'Connor, Penny Rice, Debbie Danaher and Malina Abele make up a mile relay team that Moore hopes will qualify for regional competition.

Moore is happy with her distance runners. Jeanne Nuxoll and Cindy Partridge both ran their best times in a recent indoor meet. Nuxoll runs the mile while Partridge runs both the mile and the two mile.

Spring Equinox

Underground
Free Foosball
½ price pool
Red Pin Bowling
(with prizes)
10% off sale on
in-stock bowling &
pool supplies.
7 p.m. to closing

Snack Bar
Two hot dogs & pepsi
5 - 9:30 p.m.
80 cents
- Free Popcorn

Coffee House
Vandal Lounge
8 p.m.

Outdoor Programs
Spring & summer slide show about places to
find to go and things to do
when the weather gets warm.
Starts: 7 p.m.

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75 cents

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A hands-on, beginning level seminar for all HP programmable calculators

Where: University Bookstore
When: Tuesday, April 4, 1978

Topics to be covered:
Using RPN with the stack
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Terminology
Calculator functions:
  Pause
  Branching
  Conditional tests
  Program review
Writing, editing and documenting your programs
Resources available

No prior programming experience is expected. Actual business and scientific problems will be programmed. Loaner calculators will be available for those who don't have one.

Sign up at the calculator counter
Brothers wage war in animated Wizards

Animation has great as-yet-unrealized potential as an art form, and Ralph Bakshi, who did Heavy Traffic, Coonskin, and Fritz the Cat may be the hottest new innovator in the field.

Though Wizards has some very pretty effects, it is not the film we have all been waiting for.

Bakshi may not be guilty of the Hanna- Barbarianism of using only frames a second or a looped background, although most of the too-long war scenes look like replays. And admittedly Bakshi does not have the resources or the budget of Disney Studios. Still, there is too much narration and not enough animation in this film.

The story is not too hot either. Although Wizards purports to be about that cliché, basic conflict between good and evil, the ending negates any positive message the film might have.

However, if you've been longing for some exposure to elves, fairies, a robot or two, and some wizards, go see Wizards anyway. It may give you an idea of what Bakshi's Lord of the Rings will be like when it comes out three years from now.

Wizards will be at the Micro today and Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Rock group Firefall plays in Kibbie Dome tonight

ASUI entertainment anticipates losing over $8,000 on tonight's Firefall concert, according to Scott Baillie, entertainment manager.

Tight sandwiching between the recent Heart concert and the upcoming England Dan-John Ford Coley show has contributed to the anticipated Firefall flop. The concert's proximity to spring break has also caused problems.

Ticket sales tallied at about 500 Monday afternoon, Baillie said. Entertainment would need about 4000 to break even... Baillie said he hopes the England Dan-John Ford Coley concert will make up the expected Firefall loss.

Firefall, a rock and roll group combining former members of the Burrito Brothers, Spirit, Zephyr and the Byrds, will perform with special guest Bryan Bowers at 8 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Known for such songs as "Just Remember I Love You," and "You Are The Woman," Firefall is composed of two writer/vocalist/guitarists, Rick Roberts and Larry Burnett; lead guitarist Jock Bartley; bass guitarist Mark Andes; drummer Michael Clarke; and David Muse on keyboards and horns.

Publicity material for the band calls its music "branded...with earthy explosions, crystalline harmonies and precise quality control. Melodic and uniquely expressive, Firefall interweaves the spaces between hard-driving aggressiveness and gentle serenity."

FLASH! Because of the low ticket sales for the Firefall concert, ASUI president Bob Harding has decided that the concert will be FREE to anybody that shows up at the door.

Local retailers display goods

Over 50 Moscow area merchants will display their goods at the third annual home and recreation show March 31-April 2 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Cars, boats, furniture, sporting goods, stereo equipment and other home and recreation goods will be on display noon - 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Edmond M. Chavez, dome manager said, "This is the third show and the community has really taken to it. It is a good opportunity to see a lot of goods all at once."

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Moscow, Idaho
President's Grove: Teddy’s tree was first

by Andrew Brundage

Theodore Roosevelt started it all during his historic visit to Moscow and the U of I on April 9, 1911.

Before delivering a speech while perched upon a platform of Idaho wheat sacks, the ex-president "honored a little tree by planting it on the low part of the campus just west of the tennis courts while the university students gave an Idaho yell" according to Class of '11 Argonaut reporter Arthur F. Gockel.

The Colorado Blue Spruce Roosevelt "honored" was the beginning of the "presidential grove" and an ongoing U of I tradition.

Not to be outdone by the former Rough Rider, President William Howard Taft journeyed to the university six months later. Following a speech detailing an arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, "President Taft immediately left for the place of planting, performed the necessary ceremony, and returned again to his automobile," leaving a budding Port Orford Cedar in his wake according to the Oct. 10, 1911 edition of the Argonaut.

Tree planting in the presidential grove apparently fell out of favor with presidents following Taft. The next two plantings in the area across from the Administration building's east side were performed by vice-presidents. Thomas R. Marshall, vice president under Wilson, planted a Red Oak in 1918. Herbert Hoover's vice president, Charles C. Curtis, planted an Engelmann Spruce in 1932.

Eleanor Roosevelt, speaking at the U of I "under the auspices of William E. Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War...turned over a couple of seedlings of turf for number five of the presidential grove" according to an observant Argonaut reporter in March, 1958. Number five was a Douglas Fir.

In March of 1977, a Koster Blue Spruce, purchased by the Campus Democrats was planted by Senator Frank Church. Church was attending a two-day symposium at the University of Idaho which included speeches on wilderness policy and environmental pollution.

U of I senior wins Army ROTC award

James R. Oates has been honored with the George C. Marshall ROTC award for the University of Idaho 1977-78 academic year.

The award, being given this year for the first time, goes to the outstanding senior in Army Reserve Officer Training Corps programs at each of 280 participating colleges and universities. The award is given by the George C. Marshall Research Foundation in conjunction with the U.S. Army.

Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Oates, is a business management major and will be commissioned a Regular Army second lieutenant in the Armor Branch following graduation May 20. He will attend the Armor Office Basic Course at Ft. Knox, Ky., before reporting to his initial duty station.

As Marshall ROTC award winner, he will attend the ROTC Award Conference on U.S. national security issues at Lexington, Va., April 20-22. Winners will also receive a certificate from the Marshall Foundation and the biography of Gen. Marshall by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, director of the Eisenhower Institute, the Smithsonian Institution.

Oates, who has served as cadet battalion commander and junior company commander, has completed army airborne training.
4. HOUSES FOR SALE

6. ROOMMATES
Roommate needed. Three bedroom duplex. Fireplace, garden. Call Jennie or Suzanne, 882-8018 or leave message, 885-6052. $89/month.

7. JOBS
WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, Friday, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan, 309, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

The city of Moscow is currently accepting applications for the following unclassified summer positions: Park Maintenance Workers, Office Clerical Worker. Applicants for maintenance position should have a valid driver’s license and be capable of performing a variety of maintenance duties. Office clerical worker must be able to type a minimum of 40 WPM and have some experience in dealing with the public. Written applications will be received at the Egan Youth Center, 1515 East “D” Street until 6:00 p.m., Friday, April 7, 1978. The city of Moscow is an equal employment opportunity employer.

8. FOR SALE

Stereo equipment, most brands. Domestic Foreign High-end. Discounts from 10% - 60% off retail. Call for quotes, Sean 882-5822.

30 inch double-oven electric range, excellent condition, $125. New copertone three door frostless refrigerator, 22 cubic feet. $425. Ask for Dan, 885-6312 days, 882-5278 nights and weekends.

12. WANTED
Students who are interested in combining business and teaching. There are excellent opportunities in business and distributive education. See or call R.M. Kessel (Ad. 230, 885-6419) or John Holup (Ed. 212-C, 885-6556).

18. LOST AND FOUND
REWARD for the return of four pairs of pants removed from Modern Way laundromat on 2-25-78. Call Brad at 885-6266.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
Awards, nameplates, signs, plastic laminating, rubber stamps. Gary’s Engraving 882-2963.

Rent outdoor equipment; rafts, tents, etc. Reservations Tuesday thru Friday 1-5 p.m., Outdoor Programs, SUB.

Comfort Zone has the “best rest in the west!” See your waterbed professionals at the bedder place 1102 Main Street, Lewiston, 746-9888.

Palouse area singles sponsor logo contest

The Palouse Area Singles Group is sponsoring a contest to find a logo for the organization. The contest winner will receive $15. The logo may be of any shape, but must fit in a two by two inch square, and be finished and photographable. It can be white on black or black on white. The contest is open to anyone, and deadline for entries is 5 p.m., April 10. Entries should be mailed to Palouse Area Singles Group, Box 84, Pullman, Wash., 99163.

The group’s steering committee will select the winner. For more information, call Mark Hammer at 332-7055.

Valkyries to hold rush parties

Valkyries, a women’s service organization for U of I, is holding rush parties for new members. The club will hold parties April 5 - 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the SUB.

Dome closed today for concert

The ASU-Kibbie Dome will be closed all day today and until noon tomorrow for the Firefall concert.

The dome will close again at 1 p.m. on Thursday for the Home and Recreation Show set-up. The dome will be closed for the entire show which lasts until April 3.

Golf course open, operating

The ASU golf course is open and operating on daily hours, said Dick Snyder, golf pro. “The course is in abnormally good shape for this time of year. The course wintered well,” he said. Student rates are $2.75 with validated I.D. card, and $3.75 without. Spring semester rates are $35, and a full season is $110. Golf clubs can be rented for $1.

Ballet Folk Company

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April 7
8 P.M.

2nd Semester Have You Chained Down Already?

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