Church's resignation sought in petition drive

by Marty Trillhaase

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Angry at Sen. Frank Church's support of the controversial Panama Canal treaties, an Idaho Falls organization is seeking his resignation through a petition drive, the Argonaut has learned.

"The Letterwriting Campaign to Save Our Canal in Panama" intends to release in mid-April signed petitions requesting Church step down from office.

Church, traveling in Spain this week, was unavailable for comment. But it is considered highly unlikely he will step down or change his position on the treaties.

The organization is charging Church with misrepresenting the wishes of Idaho voters. Church is the only member of Idaho's congressional delegation supporting the treaties.

Those treaties, if ratified, would turn over control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000. The Senate has ratified the first of the treaties. That treaty guarantees the neutrality of the canal. The second would give Panama authority over it.

The chairman of the organization, Joel Miller Jr., of Idaho Falls, said the drive had accumulated 3,500 signatures by early this week. He added the movement had not planned to go public until 10,000 signatures were obtained. Miller said that goal should be met in two weeks.

The petition says:

"Dear Senator Church,

We the citizens of Idaho consider the continued U.S. sovereignty of our canal in Panama vital to the economy and defense of our nation. We have entrusted you with the sacred honor to represent the people of Idaho. If you are not willing to represent the people of Idaho we formally request as citizens that you resign from the office of Senator."

Miller stressed that the petition is not aimed at recalling Church. Recall is the process whereby an elected official is removed from office by a special election.

The Idaho State Constitution provides for such a process. But both the Idaho Secretary of State's office and the Attorney General's office noted the constitutional precedent set against recall of U. S. Representatives and Senators.

"It's not within state jurisdiction," Assistant Attorney General John Sutton said. "Once those guys are in, it's tough to get them out," he added.

Sutton noted a 1967 attempt to recall Church was immediately dismissed by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Technically, Congress alone can remove individual members. The U.S. Constitution provides no method for recall.

But that hasn't stopped recall movements in at least five states. Those movements, against U.S. Senators who voted for the first treaty, are reportedly forming in Arizona, Louisiana, Montana, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. Similar drives were begun in Oklahoma and Colorado, but were chopped when backers learned of the constitutional impediment.

Miller acknowledged he would support a recall-Church movement if it were feasible. But he added, "I think we could get every signature in the State of Idaho and still not get a recall." He said the petition's purpose is to "establish a mandate that he resign."

continued on page 3

Friday, March 31, 1978
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 82. No. 50

Ilse Smith, Delta Gamma, takes a good-natured tubbing from a group of Greeks Wednesday. She kicked a bit but went in and came out with a smile. The good weather disappeared Thursday but temperatures are still warm and spring is drawing nearer. Photo by Jim Johnson.
Regents eye dorm, fee increases

Money matters, including increases in student fees and housing rates, will be the major focus for the Board of Regents next week.

Up for regent approval are a $14 per semester fee increase and an increase in housing rates ranging from 8.8 percent to 9.4 percent.

The regents' meeting is scheduled for next Thursday and Friday in Pocatello.

The proposed $14 fee increase would, if approved, raise the total uniform student fee to $234 per semester. It breaks down as follows: $10 for student facilities.

Revenue generated by this increase would pay for facility repair and maintenance. Among the areas earmarked for the funds would be recreation and auxiliary facilities, remodeling projects related to recreational or auxiliary functions, campus improvement and campus beautification.

Students also pay for intramural sports programs. The revenue generated here would pay salaries currently financed through the general education budget. The goal is to free dollars for academics.

-$2 for men's intercollegiate athletics.

Students enrolling for the summer session will also pay a $2 increase. This would, if approved, raise the total fee to $312. The increase includes 50 cents for accident insurance, $1 for student facilities, and 50 cents for summer session activities.

Graduate students may also face a fee increase. If approved, full time graduate students would pay a $10 increase over the current $50 per semester tuition currently paid. Part time graduate students would pay an additional $5 bringing the total up to $30 per credit hour for residents, and $35 per hour for non-residents.

These increases do not include an increase in ASUI fees. The ASUI requested a permanent $6 fee increase per semester last fall. The regents, after a series of decisions, opted for a one semester only $3 increase. ASUI may re-submit its $6 fee increase request later this year.

On the housing end students face proposed increases of roughly $100 per year.

The increases are combined in a room and board package. Rent for a general double room would cost $590 a year. On top of that, students with an "A" plan (10 meals a week) would pay $736. The total increase comes to $106.

A "B" plan (14 meals a week) would cost $790 next year. The increase for room and board comes to $306.

Single rooms would command an additional $250. Rooms with private phones would cost another $40.

Increases also face non-dormitory housing. Steel Hall would pay $60 per year if the $59 increase is approved. Targhee Hall would face a $59 increase, bringing the total rate to $414. Single student apartments may command an $852 per year price tag if the $105 increase is approved.

Residence halls must also be self-supporting by July 1. Currently the halls receive subsidies from the education budget amounting to $40,000.

Students apply graphics to Kibbie Dome

Last spring eight art and architecture students designed banners, a logo, graphics and signs for the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. This year fifteen-odd students and Jim Englehardt, assistant professor of art and project coordinator, are putting the designs into effect.

"They've been painting warm orange and brown on the concrete buttresses and on this wide expanse of cold and uncolorful cement," said Kristene Weiss, the dome manager's secretary. "They're painting up the concession booths, making them look like ice-cream bars and stuff."

The orange-yellow color scheme was chosen for warmth, to bring up the light, and to reflect the earth colors of the Palouse area, said Englehardt.

Judges Leo Ames, Dennis Hedges and Englehardt chose the dome logo in a campus-wide competition sponsored by the ASUI last spring. Kris Larsen, one of the eight students in the design group, designed the logo, which includes representations of a football, a tennis ball, a basketball and the dome. Englehardt said the logo could also represent a stage. "The logo is just the beginning of what we're trying to do in establishing the Kibbie Activity Center as more than just an athletic field," he said.

Students are doing the work for minimal wages; they have $13,000 to work with, $500 of which was donated to the project by the parents' association.

Snow hall’s car bash set

Snow Hall will hold a car bash tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m. on the corner of Sixth and Line Sts., in the parking lot across from the UI Forestry Building.

Car bashers will be charged 25 cents for two hours and 50 cents for five hours.
continued from page 1

Church resignation

Miller said the organization is not anti-Church as much as anti-treaty. He added several members, including himself, are or have been Democrats.

Miller said his organization has representatives in several eastern Idaho communities including Aberdeen, Rigby, Shelley, and Pocatello.

Miller said he will not expand the petition drive to northern Idaho. "We intend to let others do that," he said.

No such petitions had surfaced in the Boise area, but one leader of an anti-treaty group there said the potential for such a movement exists. Betty Hellman, chairwoman of the "Sink or Swim Committee," said her organization is not involved with any such action.

The "Sink or Swim Committee" has sponsored anti-treaty advertisements in the Boise media.

"The Sink or Swim Committee" is undecided but if the calls of support keep coming in as they have been from around the state, we will most likely unite with eastern Idaho's effort in asking Frank Church to resign," Hellman said.

She added the canal treaty issue has aroused much opposition to Church. "I wouldn't doubt one bit that it wouldn't snowball," Hellman said.

Church's north Idaho representative, Larry LaRocco, said Church is well aware of the unpopularity of the treaties in Idaho. But he added opinion polls taken in Idaho in January show increased support for them since October.

LaRocco noted Church addressed the Senate on this issue March 2. "I can only reply that I have always believed it to be my duty, as a senator, to uphold the public interest as I honestly perceive it," Church said at the time.

"To those who warn me that my support of these treaties will cost me my job, I have responded that my vote is a matter of conscience, and I must live with my conscience much longer than with my job," he added.

Senate considers resolutions on KUOI, fee increases

Resolutions concerning KUOI-FM and the proposed fee increase were the hot topics on the agenda at the ASUI senate meeting Wednesday night.

A resolution submitted by senator Rob Mitchell requests that the Board of Regents amend its recommendations concerning the management of KUOI-FM to say that student advisory boards will be responsible for the selection and review of the station manager. The institutional liaison would then appoint the manager chosen by the students, and would have the power to remove the manager for violation of the Board of Regents' policies, if necessary, or upon recommendation of the student advisory boards. The resolution was passed and will be sent to the Regents.

Resolutions were passed expressing opposition to the proposed $2 fee increase for men's intercollegiate athletics, and the $10 student facilities increase. Also passed was a resolution in support of a $2 fee increase for intramurals.

A resolution in support of the $5 per credit part-time graduate student increase and the $10 full-time graduate student increase was tabled.

A resolution was submitted by President Bob Harding, stating that the senate supports keeping the period during which a student may drop a course up to the last four weeks of the semester, but limiting the amount of credits during eight semesters here to 20. The resolution passed and will be sent to the Faculty Council.

In other business, the senate approved the appointments of Thom Kinseloe, Student Board Chairman; Ken Crocker, Golf Course Board; and Pat White, Interfraternity Council. Also approved were the expenditure of $250 to help with the Renaissance Fair, scheduled for later this spring, and $27.20 for the installation of an AM-FM radio in the new ASUI car, an American Motors Concord Wagon.
Opinion

Alternative government

Students at Lewis-Clark State College recently took a step backwards in student government. But in a day and age when student government is burdened with political mumbo-jumbo and student representation is questionable, backwards may be better.

The "open meeting" form of government is based on one of the oldest forms of government known to the United States. The town meeting, student government at LCSC has decided it needs only two officials, the student body president and vice president. With a little help from five specialized committees, students will represent their own particular viewpoints on the issues.

Without the aid of elected senators, the LCSC student will vote on issues facing student government as he or she sees fit. No one could then complain about whether the student was being representatively. Living off-campus have their views honestly represented.

Are those senators always qualified to represent students in all phases of the college. How would student leaders know anything about entertainment, communications, public relations and fiscal management?

Could an open meeting type of student government work here at LCSC? Probably not. Idaho is the biggest campus with many problems, ranging from apathy to just controlling the departments which currently exist under the jurisdiction of the ASUI. Any such a simplification of the U of I student government and hierarchy would be next to impossible. That doesn't mean the idea shouldn't be explored thoroughly.

But what of the advantages? The $940 per month paid 13 ASU senators could be saved and put to use in other departments. The social trappings of being a senator would be destroyed because the position would no longer exist. Students who are truly concerned with student government might be able to accomplish something.

Legislation might even move a little faster if the bureaucratic paperwork could be partially done away with. Specialized committees might be able to deal with problems more effectively and redistribute the workload saving time and money. The ASU budget might get finished on time.

Why not? Maybe backwards is better.

M. Jacobson

Letters

Entertainment

Editor,

Well, so the ASUI entertainment committee put on a free concert for student of the U of I. It sounds great doesn't it? But is it so? This supposedly free concert was provided by the students of U of I about $18,000. That's right, $18,000. Now some of you may remember reading in Tuesday's Argonaut that Scott Baillie, entertainment chairman, was quoted as saying the concert would only lose over $8,000. Well, I guess $18,000 is over $8,000.

But how did the entertainment committee manage to lose $18,000 on two and a half hours of music? The main problem seems to be one of incompetency.

Why was one concert, Leo Kottke, scheduled right before another event, then another one, Firefall, scheduled right after break. On top of that, ASUI concert on break during the Firefall concert. I wouldn't call this competent planning. And where is the promotion for Firefall? Wasn't the lack of promotion the main reason only 200 tickets had been sold by the morning of the concert?

But the problems go deeper than this. Did you know most of the stage security was provided by the residents of Gault Hall? Did you know Scott Baillie, who is entertainment committee chairman, is also president of Gault Hall? Did you know that part of the $18,000 went to buy beer for those people from Gault Hall? That's right, those people in yellow shirts telling you to smoke as they drank beer provided for your money. Let's put that another way. ASUI money was used to buy beer which was drunk backstage at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. This is in direct violation of Moscow City ordinances and the Board of Regents' alcohol policy.

Now one would think that after blowing $18,000, Mr. Baillie might not be given another chance. But the ASUI in its supreme wisdom has decided to give the entertainment committee over $30,000 for the next concert. This brings up the possibility of losing almost $50,000 in two concerts.

I would like to think that Mr. Baillie might have solved some of his problems which caused him to lose over $18,000 on Firefall, but I'm afraid not. These were back stage drinking beer provided for your money.

The Argonaut, Associated Students

weekend, and recreational trips organized by the Outdoor Programs department.

Students would no longer see art exhibits in the SUB, hear friendly music at relaxing coffeehouses, or be able to see a variety of students and personalities at Issues and Forums programs.

We would all have to read textbooks instead of the Argonaut and without a Gem of the Mountains, a mirror would be the only place for students to see their faces. KUOI-FM could abandon their struggle against outside influence from faculty listeners.

The list is virtually endless. I don't want to sound apolitical, however. Not every concert the ASUI services and most students probably aren't concerned about something happening to someone benefiting them. But the end result of eliminating the ASUI would be catastrophic to the university. Ask yourself if you would choose to attend a university which provided no services or programs for students. Many students would transfer and fewer and fewer freshmen would choose Idaho.

Letters

Argonaut

The question is: Why reduce the Argonaut? It seems to me that the Argonaut provides an important service for students. Many students have told me how much they enjoy reading the Argonaut and feel it is one of the best things about LCSC.

I think all students should be required to purchase the Argonaut each year. Therefore, the Argonaut can continue to provide an important service for students and the university.

The Argonaut needs your support.

Editor

The Argonaut

Eddie Ten Eyck

Entertainment

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Board granted APA exemption

The Office of Student Advisory Services at the University of Idaho has prepared a questionnaire concerning alcohol use here, according to Bruce Pitman, Director of Resident Student Programs.

Pitman said the purpose of the survey is to determine attitudes toward drinking and the patterns of drinking among 1,300 students. He said 2,000 students have been selected at random to answer the questionnaire, and "all responses are 100 percent confident.

After years of conflict over the issue, and several compromise bills, Gov. John Evans has signed a measure granting the State Board of Education alternative methods of complying with the Administrative Procedures Act.

The bill becomes effective July 1.

The bill, Senate Bill 1558, establishes legislative review of state agencies through interim sub-committees. The committee may review and voice objection to new rules and policy changes made by state agencies.

Then under existing law, the legislature may, by resolution, override the regulations.

S.B. 1558 was amended to include the bulk of a measure sponsored by the State Board of Education.

The governor's signature stops a year long battle between the legislature and state agencies concerning the board's plan to modify its requirements for compliance with the APA.

The APA sets standards for state agencies' enacting new policies. The law calls for advance notice publication and open hearings.

The APA exempts agencies from conducting the hearings on "internal management" areas. The Board had maintained the bulk of its concerns were "internal management."

But on at least one occasion, the Idaho courts disagreed. A Boise judge ruled the board's uniform alcohol policy for the four state colleges and universities invalid because it did not follow APA guidelines.

That ruling occurred last May. The board followed by enacting an emergency alcohol policy last fall. That decision was in compliance with the APA.

The bill then opted to ask for a legislative clarification on the "internal management" issue. It submitted a bill to lawmakers in January providing such items as student fees and tuition under the "internal management" heading.

That bill, Senate Bill 1352, was rejected by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

But the bill had already reached at compromise measure when S.B. 1352 went down to defeat. S.B. 1435, which was endorsed by several organizations including the Idaho Student Association, passed the senate, 29-6.

The House State Affairs Committee killed the measure in the Idaho House of Representatives. But another measure dealing with the APA, S.B. 1558, was amended to include much of the previous bill.

The new bill provides the board will be considered in compliance with the APA if:

—nothing is given of any impending decision in the official agenda of a regularly scheduled board meeting.

—notice of intended rules and policy changes are referred to the germain interims sub-committees created by S.B. 1558.

—the intended action is discussed at the meeting, but final action is postponed for a following meeting.

—a brief description of the intended action is mailed to anyone upon written request at least 15 days before the scheduled date of final action.

—an additional brief description of the intended action is printed in advance in a newspaper of general circulation.

—and, upon request, the board furnishes a concise statement explaining the reasons for its decision on a proposal.
Sports
Conference play opens for Vandals

Two doubleheaders face the U of I baseball team this weekend as it opens Pac-10 conference play. Portland State will meet the Vandals on Guy Wicks field at 1 p.m. tomorrow and Portland University will be on the Idaho diamond noon Sunday.

"Portland State has a real impressive record," Idaho Coach John Smith said.

Portland has compiled a 13-2 record against opponents like the University of Oregon, Oregon State and the University of Washington.

"It looks like they will be as good or better than last year and they were really good last year," Smith said. Along with an impressive win-loss record, astounding pitching statistics follow the Oregon team.

Doug Brown and Mike Hamilton are scheduled to take on pitching duties in Saturday's games. A sore shoulder has plagued number one pitcher Tim Martin.

"I hope he's ready this weekend," Smith said. "It puts us in a bind because our pitching is not that deep."

"We're going to have to play well in every phase," he added. "Portland State is as good as we've played this year."

Smith said he hasn't heard anything about PU.

"Last year they were pretty good. They were a young team," he said. He anticipates a team similar to last year's.

On the mound for the Vandals will be Brian Stokes and Scott Morse.

Idaho, 6-7 on the season, has batters hitting .300 or above. Dennis Phillips is leading the team with a .333 average followed by Bill Stokes at .324 and Terry Hiller at .323. Ken Druffel is hitting at .302 and Kelly Davidson .300.

Brown is leading the pitching staff in win-loss records at 3-1. Martin has pitched 23.1 innings and has a 4.29 earned run average.

Round 3
Small Town Folk VS. City Slickers
Northwestern Mountain Sports compares prices with R.E.I.*

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For further information call (509) 335-3525
Two week layoff helpful to U of I tennis team

One week of a two week layoff remains for the U of I women's tennis team before it faces competition again after a long road trip over spring break.

"The layoff should be really helpful," Coach Rod Leonard said. It will allow the team to rest and recover from the effects of the trip along with injuries and illness that plagued the team, he said.

Number three player Rob Knox missed the trip because of pneumonia while Joe Nuxoll played the entire trip on a sprained ankle. Mike Maffey was brought up to fill Knox's place on the trip but is currently out with the flu.

"I was really pleased with the players," Leonard said of the trip that showed the Vandals coming off with a 5-3 record. "We did better than I expected to do with a healthy team," he added, saying that he had hoped to come off the tournament.

Next weekend the Vandals will play co-host along with Washington State University to the Inland Empire Championships. Matches will be at the U of I and WSU. Idaho will play all its matches on home courts as will WSU except when the two teams meet and the Cougars will come to Moscow.

"We have a good shot at the tournament. I feel we're the favorites to win it," Leonard said. Along with the U of I and WSU, Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University and Montana State University will be at the tournament.

"As for the rest of the season I will be surprised if we lose any other matches," Leonard said. "No guarantee, of course, but that's what I feel.

"Our toughest competition is behind us. It's pretty nice to come out 6-3. Two of our three losses came to top ten (in the nation) teams," he added.

Vandalsport

What's happening

Today: Women's tennis vs. U of Montana, 3 p.m. here
Tomorrow: Women's tennis vs. Whitman, 2 p.m. here
Baseball vs. Portland State, 1 p.m. here (doubleheader)
Sunday: Baseball vs. Portland U., noon here (doubleheader)

Eastern plays host to Idaho

The U of I women's track team will meet Eastern Washington University at Pasco tomorrow in a non-scoring meet. No scores are given; each athlete just tries to improve on her previous best.

"We just look for improvement, and the competition really helps," Coach JoDean Moore said.

Moore was "very pleased" with her team's performance in the 3000-meter run Wednesday against EWU, Washington State, North Idaho College and Flathead Valley Community College.

Cindy Partridge, Jeanna Nuxoll and Patty O'Connor were double placers for Idaho. Partridge placed fourth in the 1500-meter run and second in the 3000-meter run while Nuxoll placed fifth in the 1500 and fourth in the 3000. O'Connor placed third in the 3000-meter hurdles, running them for the first time, and second in the high jump.

Moore called O'Connor's performance in the hurdles "a very pleasant surprise."

The team placed fourth behind EWU, WSU and NIC. Moore was "extremely happy" with the entire squad's performance.

Home opener for women

The women's tennis team will play the University of Montana today at 3 p.m. behind the Women's Health Education Building.

Tomorrow morning at 9 the U of M and Whitman will play. At 2 p.m. the Vandals will meet Whitman.

Idaho lost its season opener 5-4 Wednesday afternoon to Eastern Washington University.

"We suffered from first match jitters and played some excellent ball some of the time and Eastern was tougher than we expected. Eastern added two new transfers to their number one and three positions," Coach Bonnie Hullstrand said.

HEWLETT PACKARD 2 WEEK SALE

March 31 - April 14

Suggested Retail

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Tournament
upcoming for
Dusty Lentils

The Dusty Lentils women's rugby team travels to Spokane this weekend for the St. Paddy's Day Rugby Tournament with Gonzaga University. Gonzaga does not have a women's rugby team and asked if the Lentils would help play host for a women's tournament.

The Lentils will meet three teams from the Northwest. The Lentils have previously encountered two of the teams: Montana's Better Side and Western Washington State University. The Lentils will also meet Elliot Bay of Washington. Caldwell may send a team from the College of Idaho.

The women's tournament in conjunction with Gonzaga's annual men's tournament. The Lentils are being co-host for only the women's segment.

Top ranked Blues beckoned to St. Paddy's games

Blue Mountain Rugby Club is one of 16 teams expected to play this weekend at Spokane's Gonzaga University in the St. Paddy's Day Rugby Tournament.

The tournament will be single elimination but each team will play four games. Winners will advance and losers will continue to play for fun.

Last year Blue Mountain placed fifth in a 16-team field.

Blue Mountain is currently number one in the Columbia River Rugby Union.

Sports Shorts
Triangular meet awaits Vandals

Vandal track will be competing in Spokane this weekend to a triangular meet with Spokane Community College, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

"What's really going to hurt us this weekend is the fact that we have three athletes out because of injuries and all three could have placed for us in the meet," Coach Mike Keller said.

"Missing them will cost us a lot of points," Keller said. "We don't expect to win a meet against schools like WSU and Oregon State, but are concerned only with trying to come up with good marks. We just don't have the team depth those two schools have."

Golf team debuts at invitational

The U of I golf team is making its debut as it competes in the Washington State Invitational tournament in Pasco. Competition started yesterday and will continue through today.

Mountain chosen for orienteers
U of I Orienteering club and Army ROTC will hold an orienteering meet tomorrow on Moscow Mountain.

Registration will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Gym and transportation will be furnished to and from the meet.

Orienteers will be able to pick from three courses, yellow, orange and red according to the degree of difficulty runners wish to compete in.

TMA 84 takes co-rec crown

TMA 84 won the co-rec volleyball tournament Wednesday night by beating Chemistry Department I. The other two teams that made the semifinals were TMA 3 and DTD 2.

April 4 will be the starting date for women's softball competition and the deadline for entries for the men's weight lifting tournament.

Bids being taken to sell programs

Bids are being accepted by the U of I Athletic Department for the rights to sell football programs for the upcoming season. An April 14 deadline has been set for the sealed bids, according to John Ikeda, assistant athletic director.

Five home games are scheduled and the program will sell for $1 each. For further information contact Ikeda at 885-6466.

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Science
Social Sciences
Spanish

Interviews & Information
SUB April 4-6
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Don't miss special showing of Peace Corps film "El Triunfo" at noon, April 4, 5, 6, Sawtooth Room, SUB.
Entertainment

Events

Friday

- The Seekers will show The Crus and the Switchblade at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in the Bobath Theater.
- University Dance Theatre’s Spring Concert is playing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hurvitz Theater. Tickets are $1 for students and $1.50 general admission and are available at the SUB or the door.
- The Moscow Lake County Library’s Free Friday Flick, Yellow Submarine, will play at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Moscow City Hall.
- An in-service workshop for public school special education and physical education teachers will be held all day in the SUB Appalachian Room. The public is invited.
- Community Education Services is sponsoring an old-time vaudeville show at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Saturday

- U of I Orienteering Club is sponsoring a freestyle orienteering meet on Moscow Mountain. Participants should meet at 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Gym to sign up. Transportation and refreshments will be provided.
- Moscow Food Co-op is sponsoring a vegetarian dinner and local music at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark’s Episcopal Church. Admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. All proceeds go to the co-op.

Sunday

- An authentic Mexican dinner will be served from 12:30 to 7 p.m. at St. Augustine’s Catholic Center. Reservations are not required. For more information call the center at 882-4613.
- A junior recital featuring Steve Young, baritone, and soprano Cecelia Lund, will be at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Theatre

- Associated Student Wives of the U of I will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SUB.
- Amnesty International will meet at 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Upcoming and Ongoing

- ASUI Recreation Board announced the gymnasium room in the Women’s Health Education Building will be open for general recreation from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights from now until the end of the semester.

Poor scheduling foils Firefall’s success

by N. K. Hoffman

Several factors contributed to the low ticket sales for the Firefall concert, according to Scott Baillie, ASUI entertainment department head.

The concert was originally scheduled for earlier in March, but “Firefall management changed the time and Heart came into the picture,” said Baillie. “The scheduling fell break and we were tied to a contract.”

Having the concert two days after the spring break didn’t help either. “We had no promotion, but we were advertising to a non-existent audience,” Baillie said.

“We got the tickets two days before the break,” said Gerry Wright, ASUI president. Approximately 500 tickets were sold before Bob Harding, ASUI president, made the decision to open the concert for free instead of cancelling it.

The ASUI lost roughly $15,000 on Firefall, according to David Schulz, ASUI Financial Manager. The money will have to come out of the general reserve—that’s the only place, there’s any money to come out of,” said Schulz.

The attendance at the free concert rivaled that of the Heart concert, according to Baillie. But the financial failure of the concert has raised some questions about the England Dan and John Ford Coley concert scheduled for April 9.

Harding called a special senate meeting March 26 to vote on the England Dan and John Ford Coley concert contract, but was unable to get a quorum. So Gerry Wright held phone vote at 8 a.m., March 27. The contract passed with an 8-4 vote; four senators were out of town.

"A phone vote was a poor way to get the Senate’s opinion, especially when there was a several-page contract being discussed," said Senator Greg Switzer, who also did not vote. "I don’t know how I would have voted then, before I saw how much money we were losing on Firefall, but right now, for sure I’d say no."

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Student Union
Friday
March 31
Firefall and Bryan Bowers gave a million dollar performance Tuesday night under the Dome, even if admission was free.

Bowers and his autoharp opened the show with some good down home, "foot stompin', hand clappin' tunes that, at first, seemed a little out of place. After songs like The Dogs Had A Party and My Gosh up and Go, Got Up and Went, however, the audience shifted its attention, not to mention its hands and feet, to Bowers' Virginia hillbilly style.

Firefall came on shortly after 9 p.m. The fact that no one had to buy tickets to see them didn't seem to hamper their performance. They entered with, maintained, and left with an almost contagious energy.

The most incredible thing about Firefall was the wide spectrum of music they covered, and the ease with which they shifted from style to style. They moved from the haunting softness of Strange Ways to the hardest of hard rock in Mexico professionally and with little effort.

The variety of Firefall's music reflects the variety of personalities and talents within the group itself.

Rick Roberts, one of the two writer/vocalist/guitarists in the group, went from the lightness of a Leo Sayers to the toughness of a Rod Stewart and added his own style to boot.

Larry Burnett, the other writer/vocalist/guitarist, added a mellow touch with a smooth, full voice.

Lead guitarist Jock Bartley (the cute one with the hat) was the "entertainer" in the group and made many a groupie swoon with his numerous chops around the stage.

In contrast, bass guitarist Mark Andes and drummer Michael Clarke were quiet, but good.

David Muse, on keyboards and horns was the frosting on the proverbial cake. His solo contributions on flute, saxophone and harmonica were just enough to pull the whole sound together.

The crowd, which numbered near 4,000, seemed to agree. Although there was a certain lack of enthusiasm in the audience, teenage boppers and adults alike brought the group back for two encore numbers. They played their hit song You are the Woman and closed with Sold on You.

When Bartley yelled "the price is right" during the concert he was dead wrong. Firefall in concert is well worth paying for.

Travolta's dancing saves flick

by N.K. Hoffman

Saturday Night Fever is a movie that can't seem to make up its mind. Should it be an accurate portrayal of the almost mindless existence led by a gang of Brooklyn teenagers? Or should it moralize? The movie is by turns compelling and brutal and occasionally both. Sometimes, it's boring.

During the dance scenes, however, it's hypnotically fascinating. Strong chinned and weak eyed, John Travolta dances with the contained energy of a panther. He moves as if a hot fury were just under his surface and he were its master.

The flashing lights of the 2001 Disco wrap him in the only environment he seems to belong in. All the daylight scenes in the film are washed out, as if they weren't real.

The film's basic weakness is its plot. Characters act out of character. The ending is ridiculous! There is a kind of weak hearkening back to Rebel Without a Cause. And these little morals keep popping up when you least expect them.

Saturday Night Fever will play at the Kenworthy at 7 and 9:10 p.m. until April 11.
ASUI coffeehouse offers two evenings of music

This weekend, the ASUI Coffeehouse Committee will present two nights of free coffee and entertainment in the Vandal Lounge in the SUB.

Friday evening, from 8 to 11 p.m., there will be an all-night jam session and open mike. Anyone with an act or song is invited to participate. There will be sign up sheets available for individual performers and jam sessions. Jam categories include blue-grass, jazz and folk music.

Saturday’s coffeehouse will start with an open mike at 8 p.m. At nine, Phil Cisneros, a folksinger from Lewiston, will play a variety of lively originals. At ten, the Moscow-based group, Sherpa, featuring Barb Probst on vocals, will play a variety of light folk-rock songs.

Admission and coffee is free.

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Signature
by Sandi Stack

Whether the United States should make its commitment to worldwide human rights, the central theme of its foreign policy, be discussed by national and international speakers in the 30th Annual Borah Symposium, scheduled April 10-11 at the U of I.

The Borah Symposium is concerned with facets of the theme, the causes of war and the conditions for peace. The Outlaw of War movement was established at the university in 1929 in honor of Senator William Edgar Borah, prominent in peace efforts. Annual conferences began in 1948.

The first major session of the symposium will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 10, at the SUB ballroom with an overview of human rights violations. Four speakers representing three continents will address this problem.

Keynoting the session will be Rose Styron, a member of the board of directors of Amnesty International, an organization which received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977. She is also on the board of directors of New Directions, a foreign policy lobbying organization.

Shefley Binaisa, a native of Uganda who earned his law degree from King's College, University of London, has experienced the denial of human rights imposed both by the British and by his own countrymen. In 1959 the British called Binaisa for his leadership in Uganda's struggle for freedom.

As Uganda's first African attorney general following the country's independence in 1962, he resigned in protest of a law allowing the government to detain citizens without trial. Branded a traitor by Idi Amin, Binaisa fled the country under fear of execution.

Binaisa labels Amin a madman and evil itself. "I cannot understand why the American press is not devoting more attention to the dangerous nature of Idi Amin. We are all interdependent. The implications of such a monster controlling such incredibly vital natural resources are stupendous," said Binaisa.

"Idi Amin is a bully, a robber, a pervert and a conman, all in bed together. He is by turns desperately timid and wildly bold. But at all times he is eternally thirsty for human blood," he said.

Speaking on human rights violations in the Soviet Union will be Dr. S. Glagolev, former Soviet economist and member of the Institute for World Economics and International Relations of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Glagolev served on a number of committees of the Communist Party Central Committee before coming to this country in 1977.

Eugenio Velasco, former dean of law school at University of Chile and Chilean ambassador to Afghanistan and Tunisia, will discuss the human rights conditions in Latin America.

Calling for the Chilean Bar Association to take action on human rights violations in 1974, Velasco was arrested and brought to trial and later dismissed due to technicalities. In 1976 he was seized by Chilean Secret Police for presenting a similar petition to Henry Kissinger.

He was forced to fly to Buenos Aires and has not been able to return to Chile.

Following the speeches a panel of experts in politics, economics and journalism will ask questions and discuss the issue.

The symposium will continue Tuesday evening with a discussion on the place of human rights in American foreign policy which will be at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB ballroom. KUID-TV, channel 12, will broadcast the two evening sessions live.

Daughter hits campaign trail

During the past week at the U of I, Laurel Jackson, daughter of Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Jackson, met with living groups to talk about her father's campaign.

Jackson spoke to living groups with campaign chairperson, B. F. Fehrenbacher, Farm House, and Jim Redinger, Tau Kappa Epsilon, over the week. She told the groups the group has been in the Idaho Legislature since 1970, serving two years as co-chairman of the joint appropriations committee, and heading the Idaho Republican Party in 1975.

Students were also told that an open meeting with the candidate will be held at the SUB at noon, Friday, April 7. The meeting will be held for interested students can meet Jackson and ask him questions. All students are invited to attend.

Shakespearean folio display

Original 17th Century Shakespeare folios and quartos will be on display at the Library during the month of April. The traveling exhibit is sponsored by the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington D.C.

First folio exhibits of The Merchant of Venice (1623), a quarto of King Lear (1619), original 17th century handbills, and original prints will be displayed on the first floor of the University Library.

The exhibit also includes a facsimile of the play Titus Andronicus, a facsimile of Shakespeare's tomb, and a facsimile of Vischer's famous View of London. A collection of over 40 photographs in color and in black and white accompanies the exhibit and depicts Shakespearean subjects, and portrays Elizabethan and Stuart life.

Funding undecided

Gibb backs scholarships

The controversy over the budget for the ASUI scholarships was supposed to end at the close of fiscal year 1978/79 has been solved. President Gibb guaranteed the money for the scholarships would be available for the future.

The scholarships have been funded by the bookstore in the past, but in January the Board of Regents approved a measure to use the $25,000 usually given annually for scholarships as "seed money" to expand the bookstore or construct a new store.

ASUI president Bob Harding said with Gibb's guarantee said he would look at left-over finances to continue the funding. In the past the scholarships have been given to students in journalism, drama, music and minorities.

Although Gibb has promised the funds will be available for the scholarships, "there's not a lot from what budget or funding source the money will come," said Bob Steele, trust and investment officer.

"It's premature to worry about where the money is coming from," said Harry Daviey, director of financial aids. "It's been guaranteed and the amount of time before the fall of 1980 when the funds will be needed."
Computer training brings high schoolers in June

Some 75 outstanding Idaho high school juniors will be selected later this spring to attend the 11th annual computer programming school June 12-23 at the U of I.

The computer training is offered by the U of I College of Engineering in cooperation with the Idaho chapter of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), according to Roland D. Byers, general department chairman and computer school coordinator.

A special, two-week "Women in Engineering" program will follow the computer school. Hosted by the U of I Department of Chemical Engineering in conjunction with several industrial companies, the women's program aims to acquaint 16 of the women chosen for the JETS program with engineering career opportunities.

Eligible to apply for both programs are high school juniors who have an overall grade point average of 3.2 or better. In addition, candidates should have completed at least three credits in mathematics with grades of "B" or better.

According to Byers, the JETS program is for the "beginner" who has no knowledge of computer programming. To learn how to use the university's IBM 370-145 computer, students will attend classes in the mornings and will write programs to be run on the computer in afternoon laboratory sessions.

Designed to show participating students ways to use computers as problem-solving tools, the JETS program relies on a problem-oriented point of view. Byers said instructional sessions will stress programming logic which is independent of computer make.

Students who decide to enroll at the university after high school graduation may receive academic credit for the JETS course equivalent to two semester hours in digital computer programming. Byers pointed out. The credit will be recorded on the student's transcript. Each woman selected for the "Women in Engineering" course will receive a stipend of $80 a week for the four weeks of both the JETS and "Women in Engineering" sessions. Participants are expected to pay their own expenses for room and meals.

Four press secretaries meet

Four presidential press secretaries will appear at the Presidential Press Secretaries Forum at Gonzaga University April 1. The forum will be held in Kennedy Pavilion at 8 p.m.

The four are Pierre Salinger, who worked for President John F. Kennedy; George E. Reedy, with President Lyndon B. Johnson; Ron Ziegler, with President Richard M. Nixon, and Ron Nessen, with President Gerald Ford.

Tickets for the forum are available at the Gonzaga office of university relations. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for students.

In addition, a reception and dinner is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the Gonzaga Student Union Building, so that those attending will be able to meet the press secretaries.

Reservations are available through the university office of university relations.

This is the first time four presidential press secretaries have ever appeared at the same time.

Schweitzer offers ski deal

Schweitzer Ski Area is offering U of I students a special package rate for one last day of spring skiing on Saturday, April 8.

Schweitzer officials say there is plenty of snow and should be a good chance to get a sun tan.

Included in the package is transportation by Greyhound Bus, a one-day lift ticket and a wine and cheese party on the hill in the afternoon. Cost is $21 per person. If interested, call 853-3786 before April 4.

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