Happy 90th Anniversary
University of Idaho

1889 1979
President's space carries higher fine
by Kathy Barnard

Don't park in the president's parking spot, or you could find yourself with a wheel lock and a fine three times the normal amount for improper parking on campus.

Anyone parking in the president's reserve spot in the parking lot west of the Administration Annex is immobilized with a wheel lock, which requires a $15 fine to be removed, according to Lee Patterson, campus parking coordinator. The usual fine for illegal parking, or for any offense other than meter violations, is $4, he said. The higher fine is based on two regulations, according to Chuck Woolson, director of institutional services.

Section E-3 of the campus parking regulation reads:

"Signs have been erected for the purpose of defining parking areas and to notify drivers of other regulations with which they must comply."

Section J-3-a-1 reads:

"The university may order the mechanical immobilization of, or the impoundment and storage of, any vehicle parked in an area where parking is not allowed."

"On a purely regulatory basis, the higher fine is legitimate," Woolson said. "The higher fine is being enforced specifically on his (Dr. Gibb's) instruction."

"It is consistent with the regulations," Cecil Hathaway, head of the campus traffic committee, said. However, the committee has appealed at least one $15 fine for parking in the president's space.

"The committee simply felt a $15 fine was unreasonable," he said.

Gibb said wasting time trying to find a parking spot prompted his request for wheel locks on cars parked in his space.

"Last week I came back to my space three times one day and found someone in my space. Students and other people who were waiting to see me had to wait even longer because I couldn't find a place to park," he said.

"I also requested that wheel locks be put on people parking in handicapped spaces illegally," he said.

Journalists announce contest dates

A Feb. 10 deadline for entries in the 1978-79 Mark of Excellence Contest for college journalists has been announced by the Society of Professional Journalists.

The contest, which recognizes outstanding student writers, editors, broadcasters, cartoonists and photographers, eligible to compete are persons working on academic degrees who were enrolled as college or university students during the period Feb. 1, 1978 to Feb. 1, 1979. No fees are required in the open competition, and entries are not restricted to publication or broadcast on campus.

Entries, which should be submitted to SPI regional directors, will be judged by professionals from each geographical area. Top entries in each category will be recognized at the society's regional conferences this spring.

Winning regional entries in each category will be forwarded to the society's headquarters to compete for national awards.

Categories for the contest are: NEWSPAPERS—editorial writing, editorial cartooning, sports news, depth reporting (including series and features) and all-round student news; MAGAZINE—non-fiction article and all-round student magazine; BROADCASTING—radio depth reporting, television spot news and television depth reporting; PHOTOGRAPHY—news photo and feature photo.

Senate to consider KUOÏ’s financial woes

The ASUI Senate will consider three bills concerning KUOI-FM's financial problems at its meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the KUOÏ Chiefs Room.

The first bill provides for a transfer of $2,563.66 from the ASUI general reserve account to the KUOI-FM reserve account. The second bill provides for a transfer of $2,563.66 from the repair and replacement reserve to the operating expenses portion of the KUOI account. The third bill provides for a rebudgeting.

The station spent more than 80 percent of its budget for the last semester, according to ASUI President Rick Howard.

The senate will also consider living group assignments. Proposed assignments are:

DeMeyer—Theta Delta Theta, Hays, Delta Sigma Phi and Willis Sweet.

Wani—Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Gamma and off campus.

Noble—Kappa Alpha Theta, Snow, Beta Theta Pi and Whitman, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Gibb—Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Delta and Delta Chi.

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U of I should comply with Title IX this year

by Lynda Herrick

In order to comply with the Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the women's athletic program requires $20,000 to $27,000, said Kathy Clark, U of I assistant women's athletic director.

Clark expects to meet the new interpretation regulations of Title IX issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by Sept. 1, 1979. Title IX was implemented to ensure equal opportunities for men and women by eliminating discrimination on the basis of sex in federally funded programs. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, one of the interpretation aims at "immediately eliminating discrimination in university athletic programs as they are today." Part II deals with "eliminating over a reasonable period of time the discriminatory effects of the historic emphasis on men's sports, and to facilitate the continued growth of women's athletics.

The interpretation states that intercollegiate football is "unique, because of the size of its teams, the support staffs and facilities it requires and the volume of revenue it generates."

"Sure, I'll find my class—eventually"

"After the dust of registration had settled, at least one U of I student had misplaced a class and senior majoring in commercial recreation had lost a biweekly 8 a.m. class, and did not know where to find it. It could have happened to anyone. On the first day of class, she arrived fifteen minutes late to find the classroom empty. Assuming the class had been dismissed early, she planned to "catch it the next time around."

However, when Tuesday came, she didn't hear her alarm clock, and missed the class again.

"I woke up at 8:00 and it takes a half hour to walk from my house, so I didn't even try it," she said."

By Thursday morning, she was prepared to take on the class, only to find the classroom empty when she arrived. "It looked like it had never been used before. And the department hadn't been notified of the room change."

The student, who wishes to remain unidentified, is a veteran of many classes, including the early ones. This is the first one she has ever misplaced. Her only hope now, she says, to find the phantom professor before the drop date.

Pound talk to feature Dickey

James Dickey, author of the book Deliverance, will be the featured speaker of the fifth annual Pound Lecture in the Humanities, scheduled for April 26.

The lecture is sponsored annually by the English department and the Humanities Library in honor of the world-acclaimed Idaho poet Ezra Pound. Dickey joins the ranks of previous honored guests of the U of I lecture, which includes Marshall McLuhan and Buckminster Fuller. He has served as Humanities Consultant to the Library of Congress, one of the few poets to have held that position.

The topic of the lecture has not been released, as is the choice of the speaker. Previous speakers have chosen a variety of topics, including a last year's discussion of Pound's and T.S. Eliot's poetry by the Canadian sociologist McLuhan.
Commentary—

There's a positive side, too

Too often we tend to focus on the negative side of this university. That's probably as it should be. Without knowledge of these concerns, we can never begin to solve them.

But in the rush to point them out, we frequently ignore the many positive sides. These deserve mention, particularly today as the U of I enters its tenth decade:

—The U of I continues to provide the state and nation with a great deal of research advances. Agriculture, biology, wildlife and forestry are among the fields of study that have been greatly aided by this.

—The university also sponsors research into the social sciences. An example here is the Bureau of Public Affairs Research which periodically provides local government officials with vital information.

—Students enjoy a wide variety of extracurriculars. The U of I offers degrees ranging from bachelor's to doctorates. The university produces educators, agricultural experts, lawyers, engineers, ... and even a few journalists.

—U of I graduates have made their mark at all levels, including the national scene. U of I grads helped produce cortisone, which has proved extremely effective in treating severe asthma and inflammation, and tetan, which has shown innumerable benefits.

One U of I graduate has organized the Paris Peace Talks which led to the end of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

These are but a few examples of the fruitful partnership between this institution and the state and nation.

It comes as no surprise that out-of-state students are increasingly fond of this university. It offers them what native institutions lack.

For one thing, this university if one of a handful of residential-type campuses. With a good portion of the student body living either in dormitories or fraternities and sororities, students can choose from a multitude of social activities.

We are also fortunate in attending school in a nice small community. Moscow is something of a rarity today—the classic college town. It operates largely on a first-name basis.

But it is the spirit of this university that largely sets it apart from most. Despite inflation, budget crunches, and other fiscal problems, the U of I continues to offer an education at a price affordable to virtually anyone.

The U of I represents the spirit of opportunity to all, not merely those who can afford it. As the university marks its nineteenth year, hopefully those who are trusted with its welfare will remember that.

M.T.

Nixon's return: why so easy?

Former President Richard Nixon returns to the White House this week to greet Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

It is a signal to the extent of Nixon's emerging respectability. But it seems ironic that it would come almost a week following former Attorney General John Mitchell's release from prison.

Nixon is being honored for his part in the thawing of relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States. Vice Teng's visit marks the first state visit by any communist Chinese leader to this nation, President Carter deemed it appropriate to invite Nixon.

Nixon will be remembered for his role in normalizing relations with China. But he will also be remembered for Watergate.

To accord him official status even now seems incredible to those who vividly remember his excesses while in office.

While Nixon has been making his increased number of public appearances this year, he has continually refused to acknowledge his mistake. His position in Watergate was a policy error.

What's frightening is his re-emergence may indicate that future historians may agree with him.

Perhaps Nixon's administration can not be evaluated totally under the shadow of Watergate. That administration had several major accomplishments that aided this country.

But Nixon, the man who let his subordinates serve jail terms while he accepted a presidential pardon, can and must be evaluated by that performance.

M.T.

Vocal minority shouldn't rule

While putting together last Tuesday's Argonaut we noticed the overwhelming support given ASUI President Rick Howard in his efforts to remain registered as a lobbyist.

It wasn't until later that we also noticed a surprising similarity in the authors of the letters: that is, all were or have been members of the College Republicans.

This may have been an organized letter-drive or simply coincidence arising from similar viewpoints. But if this was an organized letter-drive it displays a flagrant misuse of the Argonaut's letter column.

When people disagree with editorialists in our paper, we encourage them to respond in our letters column.

But when someone responds to certain political issues and is a member of a certain ideological group (i.e., College Republicans, or their Democratic counterparts, etc.) those people should identify themselves as members of that group.

Letters taken separately might indicate a groundswell of public opinion about a certain issue in fact there is little.

Making the Argonaut letter policy stricter would solve this problem but also stifle the flow of ideas.

A vocal minority shouldn't be able to dominate the pages set aside specifically for a student forum.

We ask our readers to identify themselves as honestly as we do when taking a stand.

G.S.

The tempest in the ASUI teapot has ended. ASUI President Rick Howard and Legislative Liaison Dave Boone have cancelled their registration as lobbyists. The ASUI Senate, which had insisted on having a "liason" and not a "lobbyist" in Boise, is presumably pleased. Most people are still unsure of the difference between a "liaison" and a "lobbyist," but this distinction is no longer important.

It is now time for all of us to forget this embarrassing squabble and turn our attention to more important business.

Most ASUI elected officials joined the student because they believe that student government can effectively represent student interests. The one percent initiative is likely to have a drastic effect on the students of this university. Certainly, the ASUI government is willing to accept the responsibility of taking an active role in helping the U of I deal with this situation. It has both the duty and the ability to do so.

For instance, the well being of the students of this university depends on the U of I receiving adequate funding from the Idaho Legislature. Surely it is the responsibility of the ASUI government to influence the Legislature to provide adequate funding.

It will not be enough for the student senate to pass well-intentioned resolutions about this subject. If this sounds as if I am suggesting a need for some ASUI "lobbying" in Boise, so be it.

Although U of I President Richard Gibb recently told Campus News that the latest budget cutting exercise "was not a wasted effort," more emergency planning will be necessary if budget cuts are actually made. The student government, left out of previous budget exercises, should insist on a formal role in future planning for budget cuts.

The administration has avoided suggesting specific budget cuts so far, supposedly to avoid unnecessary panic in the university. But will the decision about specific cuts be delayed so long that there won't be time for anyone to challenge the administration's proposals? ASUI leaders should find the answer to this question.

Our student representatives should also talk with various faculty leaders about how students and faculty can work together to deal with the effects of the one percent. Such faculty leaders could include officers of the Faculty Council and the heads of local chapters of the Idaho Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors.

The Board of Regents may be considering instituting in-state tuition. In-state tuition would not only violate the Idaho Constitution, but might also price many students right out of the higher education market. The ASUI government should be working to convince the regents that this is not a workable solution to the university's financial problems.

Students at the U of I have common concerns with students at other Idaho universities. Members of both ASUI government might do well to work with their counterparts at ISU, BSU and LCSC.

Finally, our student government needs to gather the opinions of U of I students about issues surrounding the one percent, perhaps through some sort of referendum.

None of these suggestions is particularly radical. I am simply proposing that ASUI elected officials use the power they claim to already have. How well they are able to do this will be a crucial test of their credibility.

LETTER POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon the days prior to publication. All letters become the property of the Argonaut. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, clarity and conciseness. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. All points in letters will be retained, but letters may be edited for brevity.

The Argonaut reserves the right not to run any letter.
Are the students of the U of I (ASUI) going to suffer the consequences of an irresponsible student government? As your president, I want you the students to know that this is not the case! In the last two weeks, the Argonaut has printed several stories and opinions concerning a confrontation with the ASUI Senate and myself. Gloria Stonecipher as editor has offered me a chance to voice my side of the issue. But rather than presenting an opinion of what is now history, I only like to address two expressed concerns that have developed as an outcome of this disagreement:

cooperation/representation

response

senators gone?

Editor,

What has happened to the senators who were going to represent the students? What has happened to the senators who were going to cooperate with the ASUI President?

Were they kidnapped? Replaced? KIA? I asked for them Wednesday's senate meeting, but found only three.

Nine other individuals, posing as senators, wholly failed to represent or cooperate. They failed to even ask for student input, let alone listen to what little they had. And they failed to even attempt to cooperate with a president who had gone out of his way to try to cooperate with them.

Now the senate has a new task before them. They must define the duties of a liaison, so that Dave Boone and Rick Howard will be able to represent us in Boise.

Let us hope that our real senators can be found soon, so that the ASUI can once again proceed in a positive direction.

Bill Oliver

entertaining ideas

Editor,

What is your opinion on what kind of entertainment the ASUI entertainment department should be working on? Should we be working on a large rock & roll concert, or smaller concerts like Doc Watson, jazz, and swing music? Do you have an opinion?

Better yet, would you want to get involved? As I see it, the success or failure of our entertainment committee is dependent on student involvement. Needless to say, we need help, the more the better.

Presently the Coffee House and a monthly mini-concert is what we have that is operational. But this semester there are good possibilities of attracting promoters to the facilities we have here financial risk-free. Plus we have to plan next semester's entertainment.

One thing I'd like to see a committee work on is having a two-day folk festival next fall, plus working on grants to support it. The entertainment department is also working to have a budget for next fall. What this money is going to be spent on depends on your response now.

There is going to be a meeting this Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 pm in the ASUI dept. room in the SUB. If you have any idea at all on the production, promotion, marketing, or what you want for entertainment, please attend.

Ed Stairzel

homosexual rats

Editor,

Perhaps this excerpt Of Crystal's Origin may be of interest to your readers:

A researcher built a large cage complete with food and water. He then put a male and a female rat in it. Soon there were four, then eight, sixteen, and so on. In time there were almost wall-to-wall rats. But he would not let one go.

When matters became unbearable, they segregated into lesbians and homosexuals.

If this is how nature controls overcrowding, it follows: as the rats die off, the cage would become rat-free, life-free. But does nature also control undercrowding?

If only the research had taken one more step, and withdrew all but a

lesbian and a homosexual, would nature now permit a litter?

Or, could a lesbian and homosexual produce a baby. Alone on an island?

Now the matter would be controlled. And we would know.

Either way.

B.M. Osozowitch, Retired

Cuban prisoner

Editor,

To your readers:

I NEED YOUR HELP! My best friend's father is being held as a political prisoner in Cuba. In the early 60's he was living in Cuba as an American citizen. He was a rancher but he also supplied common information to the CIA. Under this capacity he was imprisoned by the Cuban government for 12 years and sentenced to 30 years in jail where he has been ever since. My friend was less than five years old when his father was taken from him and his family.

I would like to ask every one of you to help my friend get to know his father. Would you please take a pencil and paper and write your congressmen asking that all necessary steps be taken to facilitate the release of a good man, Laurence Lunt, from unduly wasting the best years of his life, in a Cuban prison cell?

In an effort to help a friend, I thank you from the bottom of my heart!

Tom Neff

pride in the way

Editor,

The ASUI Senate has done it again! It has somehow managed to put pettiness and personal pride ahead of logical reasoning.

The senate know the one percent initiative has passed. It knows that a

bill calling for in-state tuition will be presented before this session of the Idaho Legislature. It knows of far reaching effects of post-secondary education in Idaho.

It knows of the real possibility of decreased funding for the university. It knows that a can happen down in Boise that will have far reaching effects on post-secondary education in Idaho.

It knows all this! But who does the senate want to represent us before the Legislature? Who does it want to present the students' side?

If we are to believe the results of Wednesday's meeting, the ASUI Senate wants us to be represented by no one at all! It passed a bill which, in effect, prohibits Legislative Liaison Dave Boone or ASUI President Rick Howard from presenting the students side before the legislature.

Is this in the best interest of the students? Or is the senate still having fun playing in the sand?

Just whom are our senators serving anyway? Us..or their ego's?

Sincerely

Jim Biasca

anniversary salute

Editor,

Today the U of I celebrates its 90th Birthday. This is unique in that this institution is older than our great state itself.

It's important to look around the campus and for that matter the entire state and see what this university has accomplished. Sometimes it is easy to take much of this for granted; but today especially, we should be proud, as students and faculty to be associated with this great university.

University of Idaho we salute you, and wish you a happy 90th Birthday.

Rick Sparks
University gains charter one year before statehood

by Cary Hegreberg

Upon delving into the past, it seems apparent the U of I has come a long way since it was signed into existence by the territorial legislature Jan. 30, 1889, more than a year before Idaho became a state.

The actual bill was introduced to the legislature by J.W. Brigham, whose wife, Nellie, was one of the first students to enroll when the university opened its doors in October, 1892. (At that time it was quite unusual for women to attend college.)

The university was formed in northern Idaho, specifically Moscow, partly to prevent the Idaho Panhandle from being annexed by the Washington Territory. A bill to that effect was passed by the U.S. Congress, was vetoed by President Grover Cleveland. Fearing such a movement may arise again, the Idaho Territorial Legislature thought if a university was established in northern Idaho, it could not be annexed by Washington.

When the bill was submitted to the legislature, it was strongly criticized by the Idaho Daily Statesman. The Statesman contended there was no need for a university and if worst came to worst and a university was formed in northern Idaho, it should be located in Lewiston, "because the scenery there is better."

Despite the controversy, the bill passed both houses of the legislature Jan. 29, and was signed by Governor Stevenson Jan. 30, since known as "Founders Day."

Several years passed before the university could raise funds to begin operation. In fact, many people speculated that the university would never begin operation.

The university did begin operation, however, and when the first president, Franklin Gault, arrived in Moscow, he saw a freshly plowed campus with the west wing of the original Administration Building in the center. That building later burned in 1906.

The campus originally consisted of a 20-acre wheatfield which the regents purchased for $4,000.

When classes began, about a month after Gault arrived, the 30 students and John Ostender, the only faculty member other than Gault, had to stand because there was no furniture in the entire building.

Life for the university was provided by the Morrill Act, for which Morrill Hall is named. The Morrill Act, signed by President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War, established land-grant colleges throughout the United States by endowing them with land and money. In return the institutions were to provide military training programs for young men attending them.

The idea of land-grant colleges was revolutionary because emphasis was given to agriculture and the mechanical arts. This was a definite break from the "classical" colleges, which were for the few, whereas land-grant colleges like the U of I were for the many.

When the U of I was designated the state's land-grant college in 1891, it received $30,000 and more land.

Since its modest beginnings, having the U of I located in Moscow or "northern Idaho" has met with mixed reactions from people of the state. However, the Blackfoot News in May, 1889 may have accurately assessed the reasons for selecting Moscow as the site for the university: "It is often to the Southern Idaho that all roads lead to Moscow, that Moscow has the lowest ladies and the noblest men of any town in the Territory, that its surrounding country has the most fertile valleys and the most beautiful mountains and upon whose tops one can stand and tickle the nose of Democratic angels."
Crime Check

Dennis Falk, U of I beef barn manager, reported a state-owned pickup stolen early Saturday morning.

A reel-to-reel Sony tape player, valued at approximately $200, was last week reported taken from the U of I Music Library.

Jan McCroskey reported a $10 blue parking sticker stolen from her vehicle while the vehicle was parked near Memorial Gym.

Robin Ward last week reported an electric portable typewriter and case, value about $200, stolen sometime over Christmas break from a study table in the law building basement.

Greg Melton last week reported two orange-yellow traffic cones, estimated value $20, taken from the Administration Building parking lot.

Jim Meyer last week reported a blue fabric and Chrome chair, estimated value $45, stolen sometime during the past three months from JEB room 21.

Betsy Brown last week reported the right passenger door window of her car broken while the car was parked in the north SUB lot. Damage estimated at $50.

Continuing ED offers French

A continuing education class in conversational French for adults will begin Feb. 13. The class will meet every Tuesday, from 7 to 10 p.m., in room 316 of the Administration Building.

Registration fee for the course, which runs through May 15, is $35.

There are also openings in several other continuing education courses, including glassblowing, Seminole Indian patchwork and beginning Spanish.

For more information about the spring semester classes, or to pre-register, call the continuing education office, 885-6486.

Skiers should note slope light conditions

Skiing can be more fun once a skier learns to cope with light—too much or too little of it—on the slopes, according to the president of the Idaho Optometric Association.

Dr. Jack Kimball said changing light conditions affect skiers' ability to see, their performance and safety. "Too little light is the more dangerous condition for skiers," Kimball said. "Distance vision is significantly diminished, especially for older skiers and the marginally nearsighted. It becomes more difficult to judge distances between yourself and another skier or object. Also shadows and flat light conditions make it difficult to read the terrain accurately."

To combat changing light conditions, Kimball skiers use goggles with interchangeable plastic lenses of varying tints.

He recommends skiers wear tinted sunglasses or goggles that screen out 75 to 90 percent of available light on bright, cloudy days as well as sunny ones.

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Athletic Advisory Board (3)
Programs Manager (1)*
SUB Board Manager (1)*
Promotion Board Manager (1)*
Administrative Assistant (2)*
*Paid Positions

Applications can be picked up in the ASUI Office in the SUB.

Deadline Friday at 5:00 p.m., February 2, 1979
School records fall as swimmers win four

by Sam Wear

Kathy Schmal set a new school record in the women's 200-yard breaststroke in 2:36.11 minutes, and Nancy Bechholdt swam to a school record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:36.31 as the U of I men's and women swimmers cruised to a pair of wins on campus Friday and Saturday.

"I was really surprised it all went so well," replied a happy U of I coach John DeMeyer. "Very simply, we did extremely well. The women defeated Whitman 89-31 Friday and Pacific Lutheran University Saturday 86-37. The men crushed Whitman 86-19, and PLU 70-40, a team they expected much more competition from.

Friday evening there was never any doubt what the outcome of the meet would be as DeMeyer positioned many of his swimmers into events they normally do not compete in. Individual winners included Kris Albin, Linda DeMeyer, and Nancy Rand, while Kathy Schmal and Nancy Bechholdt were double and triple winners respectively. For the men, Don Moravec and co-captain Mark Norquist won two events.

Expecting keeper competition with Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday, all Vandal swimmers were back in their normal events against the Tacoma school. Sporting five double winners, the swimmers picked up where they left off on Friday evening as they breezed past the Lutes to raise the women's record to 7-2, and the men's to 7-1.

Nancy Bechholdt once again paced the women swimmers with wins in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyles, and Kathy Schmal won both the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke. For the men, Don Moravec won the 200-yard individual medley, and 500-yard freestyle, and co-captain Steve Cobb won the 200-yard freestyle and backstroke.

In the diving competition, Jerry Wicks from Kamiah won both the men's one and three meter diving, while the U of I women's diver Monica Newman won the one and three meter competition as well.

The Vandals have two more days to rest before they depart from Moscow early Thursday morning for three straight days of competition on the Oregon coast against Portland State, Southern Oregon, Lewis and Clark, and Willamette.

U of I sophomore Don Bokor competes in the one-meter competition on Saturday against Pacific Lutheran University. The men went on to defeat PLU 70-40. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Vandals in Oregon

U of I track coach Mike Keller took 24 men to Portland, Ore., this past weekend to compete in the Portland Indoor Invitational and came back "very pleased" with several of the performances turned in by his cindermen.

After taking a semester off for student teaching, Doug Beckman came home with wins in the mile in 4:12 minutes and the 1000-meter run in 2:16.9 minutes. Freshman sensation John Trott, running in the more competitive evening race, placed third in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:13.04 minutes.

Former Vandal Big Sky Champ Steve Saras threw 54'7" in the shot, and U of I distance runner Garydon Philaja placed second in both the mile and 1000-meter behind Doug Beckman in the morning races. Other performances by Vandal men included a second place finish by Bob Peterson in the high jump, and a 6.4 second tieing in the 60-yard dash by Claude DeFour, a Trinidad, West Indies, native.
Vandals win; Newman Big Sky Player of the Week

by Marty Renshofer

Well, the Vandals finally won their first conference game, and in fine fashion. Idaho blew out the Boise State Broncos 69-48, an effort that gave the Vandals their seventh win of the season and snapped a seven-game losing streak.

The road trip didn’t start off like Idaho would have wanted. Idaho lost a tough 92-84 decision in Pocatello to Idaho State. Lawrence Butler, the Big Sky’s leading scorer at 27.4 points a game, was held to only 10 points in the first half. But he exploded for 25 second half points to offset a 20 point game by Idaho’s Don Newman.

Idaho led at half time on the strength of a Bill Heilman steal and layup at the buzzer, 31-30. But ISU outscored Idaho 21-10 during the early part of the second half to take control of the game.

The next night in Boise, the same situation presented itself to the Vandals. Up at the half 32-24, and later 39-28, the Broncos reeled off 10 straight points to pull within one. But a steal by Don Newman led to a basket, and Reed Jausi and Newman teamed to make it 45-39. After a Boise bucket, the Vandals shut out the Broncos for the next eight minutes while scoring 11 unanswered points to put the game away.

Newman, again, led the way scoring with 25 points. This, following a 26-point performance of the night before, made him Big Sky Player of the Week.

“I’m happy for the win,” said Newman. “It’s just what the team needed. We’re looking forward to this weekend and the two Montana schools coming to the dome. It just shows you what we can do when we get it together.”

Women’s basketball team falters

The Idaho Vandal women’s basketball team and its seven-game winning streak snapped this weekend with a pair of losses, 73-50 to Eastern Washington, and 63-60 in double overtime to Oregon College of Education.

In the first game, Eastern outscored Idaho 47-21 in the first half. Even though Idaho took control of the game in the second half, the margin was too much to make up.

Mary Heath and Patty O’Conner were the leading scorers for the Vandals with 14 and 12 points respectively. Heath and Cathy Feely only managed four rebounds a piece to take top honors there.

The second game of the weekend was a more exciting game. OCE pulled out a double overtime victory on the strength of eight points by Bev Pratt and Christy Southard in the final five minutes. Idaho outscored OCE from the field in this game, but only went to the foul line five times compared to 22 for Oregon.

In the first half of the game, the Vandals were down 24-12 before Mary Heath scored six straight points. The Vandals reeled off 11 straight points before OCE scored to take a 26-23 halftime lead.

In the second half, the score went back and forth with neither team taking any kind of a lead. With two seconds left to play, and the Vandals, on points by Karin Sobotta and Feely, ahead 48-46, Oregon tied the game on two free throws.

In the second game, the lead continued to go back and forth until, with three seconds left in the first overtime, Sobotta sank a 25-footer to tie the game.

The two losses put the women’s record at 9-4. Their next game is tonight in the WHEB, at 6 p.m.

As of Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1979
Entertainment

Catherine Burge and James Smith featured in Young Artist's Concert

Two U of I students, a pianist and a cellist, will be featured artists in the third annual Young Artists' Concert with the Washington Idaho Symphony Feb. 11 and 12. The students won the opportunity to play with the orchestra in auditions held last fall.

The Young Artists Concert will be held at Lewiston High School, Sunday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. and at the U of I Administration Building Auditorium, Monday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

The pianist, Catherine A. Burge, will play Camille Saint-Saen's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor. Originally from Pittsburgh, Pa., Burge is a graduate teaching assistant at the U of I and piano instructor for the U of I's continuing education program. She gained a bachelor of arts degree in music with honors from Ohio University.

Cellist James Smith will perform Gabriel Faure's Elegie with the orchestra. Smith, whose home town is Gresham, Ore., is presently a cello major at the U of I. He won a $2,000 scholarship in Oregon and twice received scholarships to attend Boston University's Tanglewood, a summer music institute in Lenox, Mass.

In addition to Burge and Smith, Pullman French horn player Stanton Falling will play Haydn's Concerto No. 1 in D Major. The program for the concert is completed to two Spokane artists, Laurel Yost, playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 C Major and Greg Presley, performing Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3. Each of the concert's performers will be playing the first movements of their respective works.

According to orchestra manager Gleanne Wray the Moscow Mall Merchant's Association is underwriting much of the cost of this year's Young Artist's Series. The orchestra is under the direction of H. James Schoepflin. Admission is $2 for senior citizens and students and $4 for adults.

Bassoonist Klimko slates concert

Bassoon music ranging from an avant garde composition to a Bach work written around 1720 will be featured by Ronald Klimko in a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The U of I professor of music will perform in the Music Building Recital Hall. The recital is open to the public without charge.

His program includes Suite No. 1 in B Minor B.W. 1007 by J.S. Bach, a work based on the traditional movements of the baroque dance suite which allows the soloist a chance to "play with all the virtuosity, flair, tenderness and control that he can muster." Also included is the Sonata for Bassoon and piano by Italian-American composer Romeo Casarotto.

He will also perform "Child's Play" for bassoon and piano by David Ward-Steinman, a modern work requiring new sounds and both bassoonist and pianist; "Vocalise, Op. 34, by Sergei Rachmaninoff; and Sonata for Bassoon and Piano Pop. 168 by Camille Saint-Saens.

The Rachmaninoff composition is played in the German system bassoon and the Saint-Saens is on the French system, giving the audience a chance to hear "both the lyrical similarities as well as the differences between these two somewhat dissimilar instruments," Klimko noted.

Klimko will close his recital with a new work written by Canadian composer Talivaldis Kenins. Kenins' Sextet for Bassoon and Strings was written in 1978 and allows the bassoonist to play both the French system and German system bassoons and both bassoonist and pianist; "Vocalise, Op. 34, by Sergei Rachmaninoff; and Sonata for Bassoon and Piano Pop. 168 by Camille Saint-Saens.

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Classifieds

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   Alpha Chi Pledges, rumor has it that your initiation dance is February 9th! Congratulations and good luck! Love the Sophomores.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
   Attention, scum: repent now, or God will cast the world into darkness February 25th! Send $10 check or money order to: J.H. Christ, 600 ASU Avenue.

Shotokan Karate club meets Tuesday after school in the gym WHEB. Beginners 6:00-9:00, Intermediate 8:00-10:00.

16. LOST AND FOUND
   Lost: girls 1978 Caldwell High School ring, silver with green stone, initialed B.S. Call Eric Anderson at 885-9758.
   Lost ladies brown plastic frame glasses Call 885-6243 or 882-6292.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
   Time has run out on the nation-destroying Quasi-Government Democrat-Republican capitalist party. They have embezzled public funds by legislative action for distribution among themselves using the Federal Election Commission (which could serve a worthy purpose otherwise) to launder the taxpayer's money and pass it back to those who

embezzled the treasury funds in the first place. These quasi-government Democrat-Republican politicians are just two sides of the same coin. They survive in undemocratic and unrepresentational elections rigged to exclude all meaningful and effective competition and opposition. They have debased the currency causing catastrophic inflation, sent over fifty thousand great Americans to their death in Vietnam without giving them the chance to win, are destroying people's capitalism, individually, they sold out the national interests to powerful lobbies, exported jobs to foreign countries, introduced a very low morality and standard of integrity in government, corrupted American media to make it ultra mercenary and bureaucratic, failed to keep pace with the integrity and democracy of Western European country politics and elections, created a racket out of the federal budget and countless other depredations against the people and our Constitution, and cut off the media to any meaningful and effective opposition to themselves. You should all join before our country goes down the drain.

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Solar eclipse '79 to pass Moscow

"Moonshadow, '79" is what the U of I Outdoor Program and similar programs in the Northwest call the Feb. 26 total solar eclipse.

The eclipse path will stretch from the Astoria, Ore. area, cross along the Columbia Gorge, arch up across northern Oregon, southern Washington and northern Idaho, sweep across Montana, northwestern North Dakota, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and end up over Greenland. Moscow will be in this path of totality.

The path of totality is about 170 miles wide and a partial eclipse will be seen outside this path. The length of the eclipse from first contact of the moon and sun until last contact is about two and a half hours. The length of totality differs with location, but averages about two and a half minutes. In Moscow, the sun starts eclipsing at 7:15 a.m. and ends at 8:19 a.m. with the sun totally eclipsed at 8:19 a.m. Totality will be two and a half minutes.

The U of I Outdoor Program has gathered resources about the eclipse for months. A regional conference of college Outdoor Programs last fall spent much of its time discussing projects and planning around "Moonshadow." People who attended the conference are planning to initiate trips, conferences, symposiums, and publicity, including posters, silk-screened T-shirts, slide shows and photographic exhibits, to stimulate interest in sharing and learning winter wilderness skills to prepare for eclipse viewing.

The U of I Outdoor Program has already silk-screened some "Moonshadow" T-shirts, says Gary Grimm, coordinator of the U of I Outdoor Program, has pioneered the "Moonshadow" idea, travelling along the eclipse path, contacting communities and schools. He has recently completed a multi-image slide presentation involving four projectors, with 3 images on the screen at one time. This "Moonshadow" show has been videotaped for possible distribution regionally.

"Moonshadow" will be shown this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. A member of the U of I Physics Department will be on hand to answer questions.

The Outdoor Program is also sponsoring two eclipse talks to be given by Tom Ingerson of the Physics Department. The first, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in room 112, Physical Science Building will be for those interested in photographing the eclipse.

The second, Feb. 21, same time and place as the first, will cover the history, mythology and specifics of total eclipses. All programs are open and free to the campus and community.

Katy Flanagan, assistant coordinator of the U of I Outdoor Program, says many people are planning wilderness excursions in areas included in the path of totality.

There are already two trips in the making through the outdoor program. Interested persons are welcome to browse over the resources the Outdoor Program has about the eclipse or maybe join in the planning of a trip.

ROTC enrollment increases; drilling, monetary gains cited

"On campuses across the nation, college students continue to show renewed interest in the opportunities offered by the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC)," says a press release from the Army ROTC Fourth Region Headquarters.

This trend is reflected in Army ROTC enrollment at the U of I, according to Capt. Bill Pierce, assistant professor of military science. Pierce said enrollment closed last spring with 88 students. This semester 122 students are enrolled in the Army ROTC program.

Late registration closes today

Today is the last day to register late, change to a pass/fail option, audit a course or add courses according to Associate Registrar Jo Baldrige.

"Students can add classes up to the end, if they petition their deans," she said, "but the regulations say tomorrow is the last day. As long as the number of credits doesn't exceed the number of weeks left in the semester, a student can add any course he likes with the permission of the instructor and the dean."

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