U of I Iranians elated by shah’s self-exile

by Mark Crane

If Iranian students at the U of I are feeling elated these days, it is with good reason. Life under the shah, they say, was a life of fear and corruption.

Every Iranian student interviewed personally knew someone who had been tortured or imprisoned by SAVAK, the shah’s secret police, or the Iranian army. Some said they have been imprisoned and tortured themselves.

One student at an Iranian university, Mohammad Abadan participated in a strike against the shah’s regime, he said. He, with many other students, was captured, blindfolded and incarcerated in the basement of a large building.

Abadan was in that prison three days, receiving only a tiny portion of foul-tasting rice to eat, he recalls.

“They weren’t hungry,” he said. “They were experimenting to see whether we would last.”

Abadan said that during those three days, the guards beat the soles of many prisoners with paddles. Other prisoners had electrodes attached to their groins and kneecaps and were given repeated electric shocks.

More chilling than Abadan’s story was the way he told it—with smiles and shrugs—the way Americans talk about a tough chemistry exam.

“According to the plan,” he said. “I was nothing compared to what they did to other people. They really suspected bad information. What they did to us they did to everybody.”

Abadan’s roommate, Behrooz Gilani, an geological engineering student from Tehran, participated in the same strike. He was not captured—probably because he was unconscious after five soldiers beat him with clubs, he said. Gilani parted his hair to show the scars on his scalp.

Hassan Estehardian, a civil engineering student, said, “There was a girl in our neighborhood who was politically active against the shah. One night, 11 guys with machine guns broke in and dragged her out of bed. We didn’t know if she was dead or alive until last week when revolutionaries broke into a Tehran prison. My relatives called two days ago and said she is alive.”

The Iranian students interviewed expressed a number of reasons for their allegiance and devotion to the Ayatollah Khomeini; not one of them opposed him.

Mohsen Mohseni and his wife, Parangis, both devout Moslems, said “We love him because he is honest. He is just, holy, knowledgeable in the Koran and Islam. He is a man of action. All his life he has opposed imperialism and dictatorship.”

Abdallah Saei, a civil engineering student who recently had a cousin killed by the Shah’s forces, said “Khomeini wants to help the people, not himself.”

Ahmed Gadur, an agricultural economics student, said, “Any revolution needs an ideology. Khomeini has a revolutionary character. He wrote anti-government slogans and provided an ideology for the revolution.”

Not all Iranian students, however, agree on how the new government should be directed, and not all favor Khomeini’s newly-appointed prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan. The division seems to be between those who are devout Moslems and those who are not.

The highly religious seem to approve of Bazargan more than the progressively inclined or non-believers.

Rahman Shafi, an agricultural economics student and a non-practicing Moslem, said, “I plan to spend the rest of my life in Iran. I don’t want the country to be run by any one religion or any one man.” Shafi fears the new government may try to enforce strict Moslem practices, such as the wearing of chadors (headdresses) by women. “My own sister doesn’t want to wear one,” he said.

But even with the question of the new government, every student interviewed was optimistic, anxious to go home.

Estehardian said, “Any Iranian’s duty is to go back and build up Iran for the oppressed people’s benefit.”

Going back, or staying here, for that matter, may not be easy. A few of the Iranians interviewed have jobs here, and can get by on their own incomes. But most are supported by parents or scholarships. With Iranian banks closed and mail service sporadic, a lot of Iranians are either low on money or flat broke.

Abadan, again with the smile and shrug, said, “Everybody has trouble getting money. The last time I got money was in November.”

Gilani has borrowed money but has had to reduce his classes to save credits.

Whatever hardship these people are experiencing, though, seems to be minimized by their joy over the result of the revolution.

Parangis Mohseni, beaming in her chador, said, “We don’t care about

(Continued on page 11)
New SUB food head lowers prices

Al Deskiewicz, SUB food services manager, has been on the job since last Monday. Since then, a breakfast consisting of two eggs, hashbrowns and toast has gone from $1.65 to 88 cents, and sandwiches sold by the inch have disappeared. But lowered breakfast prices are just the beginning.

"Within three weeks time, the Student Union Building will become one of the most competitive food services in the area," Deskiewicz said.

By implementing a new cost control system, initiating a daily labor report form and outlining a computer program for inventory, Deskiewicz said he hopes to lower most prices to a 50 percent food-cost ratio. This ratio means the portion of the dollar spent for the actual food ingredients would not exceed 50 cents. That is where the breakfast menu stands right now.

"Although we have eliminated the beverage option with breakfast, most items on the breakfast menu have been reduced to that 50 percent level," he said, "and, consequently, the prices go down considerably. He also said increasing the cafeteria's volume will help lower prices.

"Right now we're serving maybe 25 breakfasts each morning. We want to be serving 200." The high volume of sandwiches by the inch caused some problems, however, and sandwiches are now being sold on a small-medium-large basis. "Cooks would get busy during a rush period, and the first six inches may not be as long as the second six inches," Deskiewicz said. "There were just too many discrepancies."

He also said the sandwiches were the most expensive items on the menu now, with a 65 percent food-cost ratio.

Deskiewicz, who has worked in food service for the past nine years, said the overall intent of the SUB was not to draw a big profit. "Our overall intent is to serve the best grits possible at the most reasonable price obtainable," he said.

Deskiewicz replaced Pete Ragowski. He owned and operated the Hoagie Shop on Sixth St. and worked at the Travel Lodge University Inn before coming to the SUB.
Survey says message of 1 percent is cut taxes

by Marty Trillhaase

The message of 1 percent, something that has been debated by observers and politicians alike, appears to be based mainly on the desire to lower taxes.

That word comes from a new voter survey sponsored by the U of I chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

The survey, presented last week by political science professor Sydney Duncombe and education professor Eldon Archambault, was conducted shortly after the election. About 430 voters were included in the survey sample. Their view shows tax reduction as the dominant reason for the initiative's popularity. And contrary to popular belief, the respondents did not rate cutting government expenditures as a major reason for their votes.

When asked to identify the major reason for approving the measure, 87 percent of those who voted for 1 percent sought to protect.

That compares with 5 percent who wanted fair taxes, 4 percent who favored stable taxes and 2 percent who wanted to cut red tape. Roughly 2 percent wanted government spending reduced.

The reason most often cited for opposing the measure was its constitutional flaws. Of those voting against 1 percent, 38 percent cited its unconstitutionality, 21 percent feared it would damage schools, 15 percent believed it would hurt local services and 11 percent thought other non-property taxes would increase.

An overwhelming percentage favored using state revenues to bail out local government finances. Over half, 51 percent, supported that concept, 22 percent opposed it and 27 percent were undecided.

Since that likely means reduction in state services, the respondents were asked to list programs they favored reducing, and those they

Production director resigns

Debbie R. Turpin, production director and head of publication services at the U of I since 1975, has resigned effective April 1.

She has accepted a position with Worldbook/Childcraft International in Spokane. She is immediately involved in the company's management training program for educational sales and services in the Moscow area.

Turpin came to the university in 1973 and was promoted to production director the following year.

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Commentary—

Don't ignore the women

The Idaho League of Women Voters seems to have the right idea on how to implement the 1 percent initiative.

The league has repeatedly said we should support Gov. John Evans and shift public school funding away from the property tax, allowing local option taxes to replace money lost via reduction of property taxes.

The more the state can carry the burden of public school funding, the more the property tax relief, the league says. It's difficult to argue with that.

In a story in the Lewiston Morning-Tribune Monday, league directors were quoted as saying, "The impact on the local government services unless local option taxes are permitted. If local governments, with the approval of the voters, can impose some tax to supplement the reduced property tax, the people can decide what government services they are willing to pay for.

Those local option taxes, the league says, should be based on income, sales tax or taxes on beer, liquor and hotels and motels.

But the legislature seems bent on doing things the hard way. Perhaps this is just another coincidence of a time when women are ignored just when they should be listened to most.

J.B.

Leave paper with students

Students at LCSC last week turned down a proposal to create an independent communications board to oversee their student newspaper.

Presently, LCSC's student newspaper, The Argonaut, has a journalism instructor who is also the paper's adviser. This leaves the adviser in an ideal situation to intimidate students' editorial policy through "The Power of the Grade."

"The Power of the Grade" is a necessary incentive to get enough students to work for the paper, according to Del Lusk, adviser for the paper and journalism instructor. In a "Turbout" column in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Monday, Lusk maintained that since LCSC is a small school with a small budget, a volunteer system won't work.

On the other hand, there remains the possibility that students threatened by grades take a less-than-critical view of their institution. And the adviser risks his job when he attempts to influence the student body.

The ideal situation would be an independent communications board at LCSC. According to Lusk, because of their size and lack of journalism students, an independent newspaper and communications board is not possible.

However, there are alternatives to the present arrangement. They could, for example, incorporate a class into their journalism program and call it "Student Media Experience." It could be a pass-fail course. The grades could be given by the editor in conjunction with the journalism instructor. This would provide some of the incentive that Lusk is concerned about. Such an approach is used by the Argonaut.

Students at LCSC have another chance to vote. Hopefully they'll think about their vote.

The fact remains that student money supports the newspaper at LCSC. Students should have a say in how it's spent.

G.S.

Money corrupts history

It seems that profit today is the sole determinant for historical validity.

A case in point was the news that CBS has purchased an option to produce "Sally Hemmings." Barbara Chase-Riboud's novel, which is due for publication in June, focuses on a 177-year-old rumor—namely that Thomas Jefferson had an affair with a black woman.

That rumor is in dispute. But that may not stop CBS from airing a program to that effect.

Television has found a market for historical dramas that portray individuals as they really were and not as legend depicted them.

It does this nation no harm to view productions accurately depicting the real Gen. George Custer, for example. Custer's reputation as the slain hero has been replaced by a picture of an ambitious man attempting to ride into the White House on his reputation as an Indian warrior—regardless of his methods.

And the same could be said of "Sally Hemmings" if it is true. The American people could accept a picture of the founding father as a great man, but a human one. We already take kindly to the stories of Ben Franklin's antics.

The problem lies in the basis for such a tale. Apparently the affair is disputed by several historians. Among them is Dumas Malone, who won a Pulitzer prize for his biography of Jefferson.

These historians maintain the stories about Jefferson and his Monticello slave were authored by political enemies. Malone credits one James Thomas Callender, a discredited political fanatic, with initiating the rumors. Callender was apparently a Virginia newspaper man.

Unfortunately that side of the story probably won't be presented in any television version. And Warner Brothers, who is writing the screenplay, is publicly defending the novel's contention.

It seems that Warner Brothers and CBS are focusing on another portrait of Jefferson—namely the $2 bill.

M.T.

Response

Plutonium kills

Editor,

I feel compelled to correct a few misconceptions presented in Bryan Bowser's letter published in the Argonaut, Feb. 16 (Nuclear Zita).

Bowser gives the impression of good guys in white lab coats wandering about picking up naturally-formed plutonium. Sorry, but plutonium 239 is a radioactive by-product of the initial reactor process, immeasurable to the human scale.

One of the most fiendishly toxic substances known, one speck can cause cancer. One pound, efficiently spread, can give lung cancer to every person on earth. In 1975, operating nuclear plants created 12,000 pounds.

Not only is this stuff hazardous to your health, it remains that way for at least a quarter million years. This means that it has to be protectively isolated for that long. The last quarter million years has seen two ice ages and the appearance of a rather foolish and pretentious mammal known as Homo sapiens.

Plutonium is also used to make bombs. Twenty pounds is all it takes to make one. Hundreds of pounds are currently "unaccounted for" in power plant inventories.

If we are going to be concerned with future generations, as Bowser states in his letter, then let's think carefully before asking them to accept a legacy of radioactive garbage.

There are better, cleaner, more cost-effective and job-creating ways to produce the energy needed than to turn to nuclear fission. The choice is ours.

Sincerely,

Marie Statzel

Facts vs. the media

Editor,

I appeal to the students of the ASUI! Do not be taken in and fed astray by one-sided letters to the editor, radio commentaries and heavily opinionated arguments. If I were to answer "the other side of the story" to every article and every letter that should be cleared up on the subject of actions of the senate, I wouldn't have time to find out the facts on issues, visit my living groups and represent them as they demand, study special projects, put in my office hours and clean up senate relations (let alone attend classes).

It is easy to read and listen and take for granted, but it takes a bit more genuine interest to study a situation and get all of the facts, the whole story. Don't be taken in by a vocal minority. One after doing this do you have the right or privilege to speak against your student government. Have confidence, your senators are knowledgeable with the facts and they are striving harder all the time to relay them fairly to those who are interested in hearing the whole story.

Suranne E. Groff

ASUI Senator

P.S. That was not a scowl on my face on the front page of the Friday, Feb. 16 Argonaut. I was sucking on a piece of Valentine's Day candy!

Go commercial

Editor,

Well, it seems that the ole mighty dollar has shrunk again. This time it has maintained a level on one of the best ASUI funded programs, KUO1-FM.

Many seem to want to blame the problem on mismanagement of funds but perhaps the funds weren't adequate in the first place. (Actually, I haven't a clue as to which case is correct.)

The solution now being proposed, that of cutting back on the station's programs (e.g., the morning show, album preview, etc.) might be the only viable short range solution. I would like to suggest a more permanent solution which would allow KUO1 to operate at full strength indefinitely.

If the station could fight its way through all the bureaucratic red tape and change from a totally non-commercial station to a partially commercial station, then it might help support itself. (Talking with someone who is more knowledgeable in these matters, I learned that only ten minutes of commercials a day would be enough.) I have a feeling that this proposal might damage the pride the people of KUO1 have in being totally non-commercial. But which is better, swallowing one's pride or total annihilation?

Kristen Webb
Last week, which must be regarded as a total miss for American foreign policy, marked what may be the beginning of the end for Jimmy Carter.

In one week, Carter saw his presidency's new lease on life dissipated. The victories of Camp David and China are in dispute. And the focus is now on the following disasters:

Iran. Several observers are linking the collapse of the Carter government to Carter's human rights policy. Add to that the reluctance of the administration to acknowledge the revolution until it was too late. The end result was a hasty evacuation of unarmed Americans.

Reports from some of those people indicate they are none too pleased with the arrangements. Some are saying the administration was unprepared. And their comments were broadcast nationally by the major news networks.

Mexico. The United States, in view of the Iran debacle, desperately needs the security of a long-term oil agreement with Mexico. That nation is known to have what many see as the largest oil reserves in the world.

But Mexico is quite unhappy with the U.S. Some of that resentment is historical.

But a good deal of it is directed at Carter himself. Mexican President Lopez Portillo made a point of publicly scolding Carter during their summit meeting last week.

Lopez Portillo is unhappy with the administration's veto of an agreement between American natural gas companies and the nationalized Mexican oil industry. He managed to win approval of the deal from his own government at considerable political expense.

The administration based its argument on price. But it wouldn't have to look too far back to see Lopez Portillo's reasoning.

Last summer Carter sought and won Senate approval of a jet fighter sales package to several Arab nations. Now Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is unhappy with his end of the deal.

China. Our new-found friends in Peking ignored administration advice to the contrary and invaded Vietnam Saturday. That is bound to increase congressional demands for more intensive security agreements with Taiwan, something the administration opposes.

And to get the message through, the Senate is holding up Leonard Woodcock's appointment as ambassador until the Taiwan question is settled.

There's more to come. Carter faces a potentially fierce senate battle over SALT-II. Several Senate leaders want the arms limitation treaty tied to Soviet behavior. The administration fashioned a compromise for SALT.

One of the first arguments likely to come up in that debate is Carter's record of inconsistency. That carries over to his domestic policies.

Carter campaigned in 1976 as an advocate of employment and social programs. Employment should not be sacrificed in order to contain inflation. And any administration that would do that deliberately the Ford administration was disgraceful, he said.

Well, the events on the world security and inflation fronts have forced Carter to play his own hand.

He has declared inflation as public enemy number one.

His budget of "austerity" contains little for his traditional political allies, a three percent increase for defense.

Granted Carter is choosing between evils. But government spending is being touted as a major cause of inflation, which has cut the dollar's purchasing power in half since 1967. But government spending is also seen as crucial to some economic sectors.

Curtailment could mean a recession. And that means political trouble for the president.

Again criticism cites Carter's miscalculation in giving his voluntary wage and price restraints, and his goal of one point reduction in the overall inflation rate as too little, too late.

One result is a growing dissatisfaction from the liberal element in the party. And that element has found a potential candidate in Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy has made no bones about his disagreement with Carter. And speculation intensifies that he will challenge Carter's re-election attempt.

And that means political trouble for the president.

Inflation, on the other hand, Carter's support has been dwindling. According to several national opinion polls, roughly 28 percent of the American public, supports him.

Well, the economy's problems mean no longer satisfy themselves with questions of politics. They now publicly question the president's competence.

That is nothing new. Except for a brief hiatus last fall, Carter's administration has consistently been subjected to that criticism. And some of it appears valid.

But Carter's news comment last Thursday, that he was working to see Vietnam renewed, was encouraging.

It will be interesting to see whether he can make any progress with that.

It will be even more interesting to see if he can get a congressional coalition to support him.

He has always seemed to lack that knack.

His dealings with congress, though somewhat improved, show a thorough lack of understanding of the national government.

A case in point was his decision to formally recognize the People's Republic of China before consulting with congressional leadership.

Now he must win congressional approval for several technical measures aimed at permanent recognition.

Finally Carter was not elected as the knowledgeable Washington insider. He was elected as an outsider who would set a new tone for the nation.

Unfortunately, he has not set that new tone. And he has not been able to rally the people behind him. Instead he is frequently seen more as a country bumpkin who cannot adequately manage the ship of state.

A president must survive that type of criticism long. And the latest round of charges come late in Carter's first term. If he has not performed another miracle and rallied support behind him by the end of the year, he may find himself in Lyndon Johnson's shoes. In effect, he becomes a president without a party name duck.

And at the moment that appears likely.

Instead, the public may opt for another Washington establishment candidate. That group's record is not much better. Last time it failed to succeed in involving the nation in a disastrous war, a monumental scandal, and a host of economic ailments.

Hopefully we won't return to that. But former Carter supporters may find the difficulties with his administration are somewhat inherent. They must be wondering: Where do we go from here?

**Response**

**Radioactivity**

Editor.

It was Friday's Argonaut a "straight news" article on the topic of nuclear waste that was clearly written with an anti-nuclear bias. Having background in the scientific method and radiation measurements, I would like to point out a couple misleading beliefs that an irresponsible press has generated to the public.

1) "All radioactive elements enter the biosphere, consider coal fired power plants. Many of the transuranium elements are present at about one part per million levels in coal. A portion of these long lived isotopes enter the biosphere when the coal is burned and are at levels higher than those produced by nuclear power plate leakage."

As long as people want their energy needs to remain as inexpensive and plentiful as possible, they will need nuclear power sources. I personally prefer to spend more money and the "soft path" alternatives.

Steven Gluck

**Cheer the ladies too**

Editor.

Well, I'm talking about being observable, conscious of, and not just wanting to talk about by everyone. I have overgeneralized the issue by using the word "everyone" cause those that care are but a microscopic speck of the population of this institution. If you by chance did witness the opening basketball matches of this season between the Australians and Vandas, and have since followed every other home match, you should be in a position to believe.

If in 1989, that legislature that gave birth to this university, also had a paragraph in its constitution that permitted it to give unequal treatment to her female teams as compared to the males, I think ninety years is old enough an age for anyone to live and not witness great changes in life. A culture that is highly resistable to any form of change should be regarded as dead. You need to take either Sociology or Psych. (100) to get all the preaching this school can offer under that great topic "discrimination."

All these The chauvinistic concept of male supremacy is so pronounced in the opening of this campus is a testament of what is being said in classrooms on the issue of unequal treatment of equals sounds hypocritical.

Despite that outstanding losing record by the female team, the dome was always packed to near capacity whenever there was a football match. Don't tell me it's because football is the most popular game in this country. If that team were to be a ladies team, no one would have showed up after the first disappointment.

Here is the girls' basketball team, with a winning record yet to be equaled by their male counterparts, but no one knows they exist. It is better they weren't given a coach as well. Match as as it could be forced to go and cheer up a team, there is still a lot lacking to have come from the sporting authorities of this school to keep the spirits of these girls flying.

Why is the Vandal band exclusively for entertainment only when the men's team is playing? What of all the fanfare that accompany all the men's matches? Ironically, the CHEER LEADERS, who are ladies themselves, are always in oblivion when their heroic counterparts are playing. For a school to have lived through nine decades is credit enough for her to be a pace setter, not only in the field of academics, but in promoting cordial human relationships. These silent heroines don't have to wait for their reward in heaven; when their counterparts are having theirs on earth. I thank the Argonaut for giving equal coverage. I hope other departments will follow suit.

Thanks.

Sunday J.C.
Tucked away behind the Home Economics building lies a myriad of sights, colors, textures and personalities.
The Graduate Art Studio, or GAS House, houses studios for about 12 graduate art students, according to art professor David Moreland. The university supplies the equipment; the students supply the creativity.
Their fields range from sculpting to jewel cutting to water colors and weaving. Their studios, which seem to reflect the different personalities of their owners, range from cozy cubby holes sporting coffee makers and potted plants to barren rooms with nothing but a single chair, a drawing board and four naked walls.
The graduate art student program has been in the building for the past seven years, Moreland said, and is "the core of the graduate art program."
"The program is conducive to a graduate program," he said. "The students know each other and exchange ideas. We choose students in different fields and usually cover the range of disciplines. That way we get a balance."
Bicycles do everything other populations do, except die
by Susan Flaherty

If one were studying wildlife populations, one would pick something that was visible and easy to catch.

Daniel Moore, wildlife biology student here says bicycles have those characteristics and are just like other populations. They are all kinds of things other populations do, except die.

Moore and nine other students in Dr. Edward O. Garnett's fish and wildlife class analyzed Moscow's bicycle population as a class project.

From October samplings, Moore's group estimated 687 bicycles are used daily on campus. The other groups studied flow rate throughout the town, and percentage of bicycle owners and users.

Though the weather may not be timely for bicycle riders, Moore's study is. A committee appointed by Mayor Don Mackin is studying route alternatives and traffic safety. The committee plans to submit its recommendations to the city council by March 15.

Moore and graduate student Judy DeReus also are working on recommendations. DeReus, Karen Dymalski and Dick Fryhling, Moscow's city planner, prepared a rough draft of a bikeway plan for Moscow last September.

Fryhling said the committee hopes to see some results by this summer, maybe signs and lane striping.

Bicycle path provisions are included in the Moscow comprehensive plan prepared by the city council.

Council member Sam Scripter encouraged the city to look at the possibility of bicycle paths. He said it has been mentioned several times at public meetings.

The committee has not decided on specific routes yet. The bikeway plan lists three alternative routes through the main streets of Moscow.

Fryhling said the steepness of the streets is a problem in planning routes. He said Third Street is the most acceptable east-west route but closing parking lanes on Third Street would create problems. "We have the greatest problem in getting Third Street designated," he said.

Fryhling said the committee is considering adjacent side streets in connection with Third Street.

Scripter thinks bicycle paths should be designated on existing sidewalks. He said some sidewalks would have to be widened and curbs sloped.

Fryhling said there are several funding alternatives for bicycle paths. Federal funds are available for bicycle paths on some highway projects. If the bikeway is within the highway right of way and is being constructed concurrently with a federal aid project, federal funds can be used.

Other possible funding sources are the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Housing and Urban Development, revenue sharing, state and local allocation, or bicycle registration fees or taxes on bicycles. Oregon's program of using a percentage of the Highway Trust Fund gas tax for bicycle paths also has been suggested.

The route study committee meets in subcommittees route alternatives and traffic safety subcommittees. Fryhling said traffic safety would have to be taught to elementary students. He said he also would like to work with the university.

He said, "Bicyclists generally don't abide by any of the rules." Moore definitely thinks bicycle use would increase if bicycle paths were established in Moscow. "I think the number of bikes used would triple or quadruple due to bike paths," Moore has submitted his study to the city council.

The lack of bicycle racks is a problem with downtown bicycle mobility, Moore said. "There are no bike racks north of Third Street. Bikes are tied to trees, poles, anything that doesn't move."

Scripter said there may be some opposition to the bikeway plan from the public and from city council. "We have to argue it's a good way to spend the taxpayer's money." He said a fair segment of the population "hates bicyclists." He said the city should move slowly and carefully in the adoption of bikeways and "this is just a tiny step."

Bicyclist Dale Blum wouldn't agree with Scripter's pace assessment. She said the situation is "pretty desperate." Blum said she's taken tumbles off the Troy Highway into the gravel, "because it was the only place to go."

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**NAVY OFFICER.**

**IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**
Trackmen qualify two for NCAA indoors

by Sam Wear

U of I freshman cinder sensation John Trott ran one of the fastest 800-meter races in the United States this winter during the Human Race Indoor meet Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Trott, who has been in Moscow only a little over a month, won the 800-meters in a dome and school record time of 1:48.7. Adding seventeens of a second to convert it to yards, the time ranks fifth in the nation, based on times listed in the latest issue of Track and Field News.

The time also qualified Trott for the NCAA indoor track and field championships set for March in Detroit. He'll be joined there by a couple of teammates who also turned in qualifying performances during the meet.

In the high jump, Idaho's Bob Peterson also set a school record with a winning leap of 7-1. That bettered his own school mark of 7-0 set two weeks ago, and the jump tied the existing dome record.

Spokane native Doug Beckman qualified for his second NCAA event with a third-place finish in the 800-meters with a 1:49.9. Two weekends ago in Canada, Beckman qualified for the NCAA indoors in the 1500-meters.

Richards leads Idaho

U of I Vandal Ski Club competed at Squawalum Pass, Wash., Saturday and Sunday in both nordic and alpine events at a northern divisional meet. The meet was sponsored by the University of Washington.

Tom Richards paced the Vandals with a fourth place finish in the slalom competition Saturday. Richards' finish was good enough to qualify him for a berth in a regional conference meet this week at Mt. Hood.

In the cross-country competition, Idaho was led by McCall native Tuck Miller who finished sixth, and by Jim Slyfield, seventh, and Pat Allen, fourteenth. Allen also placed sixth in the slalom, while Joe Mucci was eleventh.

Sunday, Richards again paced the Moscow club with a fifth place finish in the giant slalom. This also was good enough to qualify him for regional competition. Mucci finished eighteenth in that event.

Vandal women sweep two, home tonight

The most important game of the year will be tonight, according to women's basketball coach Tara Van Derveer. The Vandal women will play host to Eastern Washington University, in hopes of winning their seventeenth game of the season. Eastern Washington is undefeated in small college action, and Idaho is coming off a successful weekend, winning both games it played. Idaho won 60-51 over Eastern Oregon State College Saturday. Connie Ottman scored 20 points to lead the way. Mary Heath pulled down nine rebounds.

"We played a little cold in the first half," said Van Derveer, "but we came out more aggressively in the second half and shot better."

Lewis-Clark was the next Vandal victim, falling 71-65. Judy Gross, coming in cold off the bench for injured Karin Sobotta, hit several key free throws to help ice the game. Mary Heath was the leading scorer for the Vandals with 16 points. Patty O'Connor pulled down 11 boards.

The game tonight will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Building.
Amid cries of inconsistencies, inexperience and plain poor performances, it becomes painfully clear that although the quality of women's basketball, and the athletes involved, is on the rise, the talent of the referees involved has remained very poor.

"We never have a home court advantage," states Idaho Vandal forward Patty O'Connor. "The best job of officiating that we've had all year was at Eastern Washington. There were three referees, and they did a good job," she said.

Vandal co-captain Vikki Howard's complaint is the referees are too inconsistent. "They won't call something the same way twice." The lack of experience may play a big factor in these statements. Idaho coach Tara Van Derveer, thinks so. "I really can't say, or I shouldn't say anything because it looks bad, but," said Van Derveer, "I think that inexperience is the main problem."

How any person, man or woman, becomes an official is a long process that, according to Ray Roush, the man who appoints officials, is sometimes frustrating.

"It takes sometimes up to four or five years to become an average official. And once you train them, they leave for some other job," said Roush. "Turnover is a big problem, and people don't realize what it takes to become a good official."

Another complaint among (Continued on page 10)
Swimmers bombard WSU
by Sam Wear

The U of I women swimmers picked up victories in Ellensburg and Pullman over the weekend to raise their season record to an outstanding 19-2, while the men split with a victory over Washington State University and lost to a talented Central Washington State University Friday evening.

The women beat WSU 70-61 and the University of Montana 90-32, while the Idaho men stopped WSU 78-35 on Saturday in the WSU swim center. In a Friday meet at CWSU, the U of I women beat Central 74-48 while the men lost to the CWSU men 64-50.

The Idaho women pulled out their win over the Cougars Saturday in the final relay of the day, the 400 freestyle. The team of Kris Albin, Nancy Rand, Nancy Bechtholdt and Linda DeMeyer turned in a time of 3:50.5.

The women's 400 medley relay team of Albin, Rand, Bechtholdt, and Kathy Schmahl set an Idaho team record and national qualifying time of 4:15.7 in winning the event. Bechtholdt also won the 200 freestyle in 1:00 and 2000 freestyles. Rand took the 100 and 200 breaststroke and DeMeyer won the 1000 and 500 yard freestyles.

In the men's meet, U of I's Steve Cobb won the 200 and 500 freestyles, while Mark Nordquist finished first in the 200 IM and 200 butterfly.

The U of I men's record now stands at 15-4.

This weekend the U of I will be hosting the Nor-Pac regional swim championships in the swim center. Thursday through Saturday approximately 150-200 swimmers from the Pacific Northwest, Canada, and Hawaii will be competing in the regional competition. Preliminaries will begin at noon with the finals starting at 7 p.m. daily.

The lack of calling fouls results in the sort of rough house play that rivals anything the men could do. In the Seattle Pacific basketball game played here for example, women were bouncing off the floor, and several had to leave the game due to roughness. This is not a lone example. When basketball players see they can get away with the jib of an elbow, they'll continue to do so.

The weapon a coach has against poor officiating is a rating sheet. At the end of the season, a coach rates all of the referees that they have been involved with.

"The coaches bring their rating to me," said Roush, "and we evaluate them. I'm also open to suggestions by the coaches to help improve the refereeing situation. I've heard many of the complaints against them," said Roush, "but I've put the referees through clinics and games that aren't as important as a college game."

According to Roush, the officiating will get better with time.
How to survive an interview: workshop will teach skills

Help with surviving the interview process is being offered persons seeking jobs this spring by UI Continuing Education.

An Employment Interview Skills Workshop taught by Tom Jenness, assistant professor of communications, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, and meet for a total of five evenings.

The workshop is designed to help students and others prepare for interviews and to teach them something about themselves, their abilities and interests.

The class may be taken for one credit or as a non-credit course. There is a registration fee of $15 for non-credit or $25 for one credit. Another session of the class will be offered the end of March.

For more information or to pre-register, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486.

Iran

(Continued from page 1)

the money. The money we will find some other place. We are just happy the Shah is finished."

The Iranians were cordial and friendly, quick to offer a drink or a snack. None of them are cast in the Yankee-go-homemold. Yet each of them quietly, soberly detailed their objections to American involvement in Iran.

Shafii said, "We are not saying, 'to hell with Russians or Englishmen or Americans.' It's not people we object to, it's governments. We want military advisers out of Iran are OK. You don't want us trying to run your country, do you?"

Gadur said, "There will not be peace in the streets until American military personnel get out."

Arya Ebrahimpour, a civil engineering student, said the media are failing to tell the whole story. "Most orders to the military to kill the people in Iran were backed by the American embassy. TV news doesn't say that," he said.

Mohsen Mohseni said for example, "America provided millions of barrels of fuel to supply tanks used against the people of Iran."

3-day measles confirmed locally

Cases of rubella, or three-day measles, have been confirmed in Caldwell, Boise and Lewiston, according to Dr. Robert Leonard of the Student Health Center.

Leonard said rubella in women in early pregnancy can cause congenital malformations in embryos.

He says women in early pregnancy who are not immune should avoid crowds, especially crowds of young people. People with rashes should go to the Health Center to be examined and they should avoid crowds and pregnant women.

Once a person has had rubella, he is immune to it, Leonard said. Also, immunizations are available, Leonard said. Tests can be run to determine whether or not a person is immune to rubella.

Five halls set evacuation records

Five residence halls set evacuation records Thursday during semi-annual fire drills, according to Arnie Broberg, university safety officer.

Students in Stevenson, McConnell, Gault-Upham, Theophilus Tower and Steel House dormitories all beat their previous evacuation records, Broberg said.

He added that two groups, the guest residence center and the alumni center, had their first drills in several years.

Times were as follows: Stevenson, 1:30, previous best, 2:05; McConnell, 4:0, previous best, 5:33; Gault-Upham, 1:58, previous best, 2:06; Theophilus Tower, 3:15, previous best, 3:35; Steel House, 42, previous best, 45.

Also included in the drills were: Gooding, 2:50; Ballard, 3:10; Wiley, 2:05; Shoup, 1:40; Targhee, 48; guest residence, 1:55; alumni center, 2:20.

Broberg said the time for the alumni center was not bad for as many people as were in the building. The time for the guest residence, he said, while less than the alumni center, was not as good because only two persons responded to the drill and only one floor of students was involved.

Broberg speculated one reason for the record drill times was that students hurried out so they could return more quickly to see Mork and Mindy on television.
Entertainment
Phoebe Snow, Shawn Phillips
to present concert March 3

ASWSU Mini-Concerts will present Phoebe Snow and Shawn Phillips at 8:30 p.m. on March 3 in the Washington State University Coliseum Theatre, Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m. An opening performance will be presented by Shawn Phillips.

Throughout her career, Ms. Snow has performed with a cast of all-star musicians including Bob James, Ralph McDonald, David Bromberg, Paul Simon and Dave Mason.

Phoebe's most well-known works are "The Poetry Man," "Gone at Last," which she performed with Paul Simon, and her version of the Beatles' hit "Don't Let Me Down."

Tickets can be purchased at the door or by phone at $5 and $6 per seat. All seats will be reserved.

Dusty Lentils logo contest offers cash, beer prize

The Dusty Lentils are looking for a new image.

According to team spokesman Patsy O'Connor, the Moscow women's rugby club is starting a contest to find a new team logo.

"It will be open to anyone," said O'Connor. "What we are looking for is a new design or logo other than the one used for both us and Blue Mountain."

As it stands now, the Dusty Lentils and the men's club are using the traditional Blue Mountain logo on their touring sportswear.

The person responsible for the winning logo will be entitled to a first prize of $20.00 and a case of beer. For more information, contact O'Connor at 882-2628.

KUID-FM polishes format

KUID-FM's daytime format is being polished, according to the station's general manager, Parker Van Hecke. "It's still just a concentric process to fine tune."

During a typical daytime hour, the format of music are specified for certain time slots. The fine tuning involves inserting and rearranging hit songs, and adding commercials. Van Hecke said that the format will be "a little different, but not noticeably different to the average listener."

The change is not affecting the overall sound of the daytime broadcasting. The format will be "still just as strong an contemporary program as you can imagine."

Future Features

Tuesday, Feb. 20...
Forestry Club will meet in the Forestry building, room 14 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the spring meeting.

Women's Center will show the film We the Women, a film history of the women's movement from colonial times to present. Free admission.

Greats Workshop will be held in the SUB Cataldo room from 7 to 10 p.m. for faculty, staff and students who would like information about great sources, proposal writing and presentations.

Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet at the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m.

Crabshooter Alliance will meet in the SUB Pow Wow room at 7:30 p.m. A slide show titled The Coast of Nuclear Power will be shown. The public is invited.

Wednesday, Feb. 21...
Pi Beta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold room. This will be a professional meeting so nice pants or dresses are required. Gordon Page, controller for the wood products division for Forstech Corp., Lewiston, will be guest speaker.

People's Health Cooperative will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the SUB A quota room. The results of the recent Moscow Health Survey will be discussed.

Teen Ingersen will present a lecture titled "Eclipseology" at the Women's Center at noon.

Tom Ingersen will present a lecture titled "Everything You've Wanted to Know About a Solar Eclipse but..." in the Physical Science building, room 112 at 7:30 p.m.

"Is There Life After Death?" will be presented by Bill Alexander in the SUB ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the comedians is sponsored by ASIU Issues and Forums.

Thursday, Feb. 22...
Department of Foreign Languages will present the film Der 29. Juli, a German film with English subtitles, at 7:30 p.m. in room 318 of the Administration building. Admission is free.

Coffeehouse will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI Department office. Please be advised for more information to the ASUI Office and a folk festival. All interested persons are invited.

Phi Delta Kappa will sponsor a lecture titled "Research in Reading: Issues Now and Future Trends." George Canney and Elmore Michel from 7 to 9 p.m. in the KIVA building.

Faculty members and students will present a low brass recital at 8 p.m. in the Music building in recital hall.

Women in Communication will meet at 2 p.m. in the communication building reading room. Note the new meeting time, and all members please attend.

Friday, Feb. 23...
Modem Community School will sponsor a benefit dance titled "Eclipse Celebration in the SUB ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at noon in the SUB. Guest speaker is Tom Butler, Lewiston Morning Tribune copy editor.

Room will be posted.

Department of Foreign Languages will show the film Der 29. Juli, in German with English subtitles at 5:30 p.m. in the Administration building, room 306. Admission is free.

Deadlines for filing Delta Delta scholarship applications. Applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid office or from the sorority service projects chairman.

Album Preview

KUOL-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview '79," nightly at 1065

Tuesday—Tom McFarland, "Travelin' With the Blues"

Wednesday—Martin, Bogan & The Armstrongs, "That Old Gang of Mine"

Thursday—Albert King, "New Orleans Heat"

Friday—The Residents, "Not Available"

Saturday—Boontown Rats, "A Tonic For The Troops"

Sunday—Lenny White, "Streamline"

Monday—Sun Ra, "Lanquidity"

"Made possible by the Gramophone."

Poetry deadline March 31

The deadline for this spring's National College Poetry Contest is March 31. The contest, sponsored by International Publications, offers a first place prize of $100, second place, $50, and third place, $25. Accepted manuscripts will be printed free of charge in an anthology, American Collegiate Poets.

An initial $1 registration fee should be enclosed with the first entry and 50 cents for each additional entry.

For more information on contest rules or to submit entries, write: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.
Eclipse Celebration benefit dance set for Friday

The Moscow Community School is sponsoring an Eclipse Celebration benefit dance Friday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Two country rock bands, "Howlin' Coyote" and "Freewheelin'" will be featured. "We've put together a great evening of music, food and fun to benefit the Community School," said promoter Jim Prall.

- Child care will be provided and refreshments will be available. Tables and chairs will be set up for those who wish to watch and listen.
- Advance tickets are available at the SUB information desk. Bookpeople of Moscow and from Friends of Moscow Community School. Advance tickets are $2 and tickets at the door are $2.50.

Moscow Community School has been in existence for six years and is a state-accredited primary, kindergarten and pre-school located on East Fifth at Van Buren. The school features individual instruction with emphasis on personal choice and decision-making.

According to Prall, with the current twenty students, the per-pupil cost will be around $73 a month and the tuition is $55 per month. In order to provide small scholarships and still keep the tuition down, the school will have some dances, spaghetti feeds and bake sales to raise money and provide folks with some good times.

An eclipse logo design by local artist Liz Mowrey and a three-color poster designed by her husband Roger Slade has been donated to the Community School. Copies of the poster and tee-shirts are available at Bookpeople.

An invitation from IBM to discuss your career.

Friday, March 9, at the U of I Placement Office.

If you are thinking about a career in engineering, computer science or sales/marketing, IBM is certainly one company you should consider.

IBM provides a uniquely creative environment in which talented people are encouraged to accept the challenge and responsibility offered by one of the prime growth industries: information technology.

We can offer you a remarkable variety of career opportunities in many areas. Come and talk with us. We will be interviewing at the U. of I. all day, March 9. The Placement Office will be happy to set up your appointment.

In the meantime, if you would like to know more about us and the many opportunities we offer, our career brochures are available at the Placement Office.

Harley Thronson
Corporate College Relations Manager
IBM Corporation
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The lavatory wall is perhaps the preeminent medium of the people. It is the second grade graduate's favorite medium of expression. What totalitarian tyrant has more power than does the janitor with a sponge or the painter with a brush? It is to that ultimate censorship that Moscow early this month lost one of her major archives of proletarian literature: the walls of the women's restroom at the Garden Lounge.

One wall reader remarked last spring. "This is the only place I know of that has good scrawl on the walls. It's the only place that just runs rampant."

Indeed, the walls presented a range of graffiti from the usual "Kilroy was here" to quotes from Thoreau, Nietzsche, and Vonnegut. It even offered its own definition of graffiti:

"Graffiti is lettered elimination." - Innumerable restroom patrons capitulated to one scribbler's request: "Please add to the graffiti. It makes life so interesting."

Several contributions came from those apparently not entirely satisfied with their male companions: 'Cheapskate Gilbert isn't here. He's home clutching his wallet.'

"Polygamy is one husband too many. Monogamy is also one husband too many."

Some installments smacked of forgery, such as the following: "My wife has a little asshole... me!" signed, "Napoleon Bonaparte."

Annals of the drug culture, many heavy with nihilism, constituted a major portion of the scrawl:

"Burn your mind out on acid and then you will see that everything is real, and once you see that everything is real, nothing will have meaning."

LSD consumes 43 percent of its own weight in excess reality."

One high-level contributor may have been plugging for a job with the Idaho Chamber of Commerce, writing, "Smoke potato peels."

Some entries stimulated a dialogue of scribble:

Contributor A: The Lord in his wisdom made the fly, and then forgot to tell us why.
Contributor B: How else would you remove your pants? C: Provocatively.

As in other contexts, religion is a graffitiical topic likely to draw response:
Contributor A: The Lord works in strange and mysterious ways.
Contributor B: "Yes, She does."

The drought of 1977 inspired admonitions that would have appalled those with delicate sensitivities to sanitation but pleased conservatives:

"Save H2O! Don't flush!"
"Have fun in the sun, but don't flush number one."

The walls were a forum for restroom philosophers:

"Life is what happens while you're making other plans."
"Not to decide is to decide."
"Life is a question sometimes but I suppose, if you love all you can, it's all right and more."

While the walls mainly attracted attempts at comedy and sagacity, they also documented at least one person's desperation: "I'm really scared. I need help. Please, please tell the men to leave me alone... Now he tries to hurt me if I run or fight back. Please help me. I'm gonna cry again soon..."

The plea was unsigned. No one responded.

A few scrawls remain on restroom walls portions not yet repainted and on outside hallways. They include: "If women spent the energy on a better Earth they do on their looks and lovers, imagine how much better the world could be."

"In Idaho we don't need the Monkey Wrench Gang. We've got the Bureau of Reclamation."

Another contributor subscribed that title "Wreck-the-Nation."

A lavatory wall elsewhere in Moscow rendered the inscription, "Just think, if they drop a proton bomb on the U of I we die but our graffiti survives."

But what the proton bomb can't destroy, the paint brush can. It's probably fitting that the chronicles of the can be destroyed by tools and hands as common as the tools and hands that created them.
5. TRAILERS FOR SALE
1976 14/70 Skyline, 2 Br., wood heater, very clean and comfortable, equity and assume contract. 882-1873.

6. ROOMMATES
Female roommate needed; very nice duplex, close to campus; $55/week plus ½ utilities; 882-8883.

7. JOBS
Business For Sale. Distribute magazine subscription cards on campus. Call 882-2404 between 4 and 7 p.m.

MEN—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPPI American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $5.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept.F-7 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Seasonal Job Opportunities
A representative of Oregon Caves Chateau will be on campus February 23rd interviewing students seeking summer employment at OREGON CAVES.
A variety of jobs are available in following areas: bellhops, food service, registration clerk, tour guides, gift shop clerks, office and lodge desk, housekeepers, baby sitters, nite watchmen, waiters, waitresses and bartender.
Oregon Caves Chateau hires approximately 75 employees for the season. The position is "An Equal Opportunity Employer". Employees live in dormitories and are served meals in the cafeteria.
For further information contact your student employment or job placement office.
The Moscow Hotel Restaurant is taking applications for waiters, waitresses, busboys, hostess, cooks, and kitchen help. No experience necessary. Apply in room 134 or Garden Lounge, 313 Main.

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japan required. Send long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-25A, P.O. Box 336, Centrualia, Wa 98531.

11 AM: WANTED

13. PERSONALS
Lewiston Electrolysis offers permanent hair removal and facial treatment. Skincare: deep cleansing, blackheads and toning, enlarged pores and muscle tone, 743-0965.

16. LOST AND FOUND
Lost: 5 month old female German Shepherd Wearing tan collar. Answers to "Rex". Lost near old Pullman Highway on Feb. 4th. Reward for return. 882-7167.

Reward for return of "A Show of Hands" sign. No questions. 882-6479.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
Build a Business for yourself. 600 West 75th empty apartment. We need key people to open the area. No investment needed. Call 1-920-7242.

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American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc. is sponsoring national contests for amateur poets, prose writers, photographers and artists.
Ten cash prizes, ranging from $10 to $200, will be awarded in each of the four areas. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight March 31 to qualify. Multiple entries are allowed, and a $3 fee must accompany each entry.
Works must be original and never before accepted for publication or entered in a contest.
Poems may not exceed 300 words and prose entries may not exceed 1,000 words. Two copies of each prose or poetry entry are required. They should be typed double spaced and double-spaced on 8½ by 11 inch paper. Multiple page entries must be stapled in the upper left corner.
Photography and art entries must be black and white. They should be no smaller than 5x7 and no larger than 8½x10. Art entries may be in any medium. Contestants should include their full name, address, telephone number and title of work on each page of poetry or prose. This information should be affixed to the back of photography and art.
All entries to American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 21641, Columbia, S.C. 29221.

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