Only undergraduates escape student fee increase barrage

by Marty Trillhaase

Pocatello—Undergraduate resident students will be spared tuition increases approved by the Board of Regents Thursday and Friday.

But for non-resident, graduate, law and foreign state the board's actions mean additional financial burdens.

The board Friday approved the following:

—A $25 per semester increase in the fee paid by graduate students.
—A $30 per semester increase in tuition charged students who are not residents of the U.S.
—A $25 per semester increase in the fee charged of law students.
—Partial elimination of tuition waivers for university employees and their spouses. Waivers will continue to cover portions of the fees going toward auxiliary services such as the ASUI.

Those increases follow the board's approval of a $150 per semester increase in tuition charged of non-residents.

The tuition increases come in the wake of a 2 percent increase in the state appropriation to higher education. On paper that looks like an increase. But it amounts to a smaller-than-usual increase which does not compensate for inflationary costs and employee salary increases.

To help higher education deal with shrunken budgets, the Idaho Legislature authorized the board to raise $386,000 in miscellaneous receipts. Although the projected revenues from the approved tuition increases are somewhat speculative, the actions are expected to raise $157,000 more than that.

That revenue is included in the $68,2 million budgeted for higher education by the Legislature. The board tentatively distributed the amount to the four state supported colleges and universities on a historical percentage basis.

Should the board follow the tentative action, the distribution would be as follows:

—The U of I would receive $28.2 million or roughly 41 percent of the total budget.
—Lewis-Clark State College would receive $3.2 million or about 4.8 percent.
—Boise State University would be allocated $17.9 million or roughly 26.5 percent.
—Idaho State University would receive $18.5 million or roughly 27.3 percent.

Those figures are not inflexible. The board is set to meet April 17 in Boise to make the final decision.

The board is also scheduled to decide at that time whether to declare a state of financial exigency. Exigency is a legal term meaning a state of emergency. Such a declaration would in effect give the institutions permission to lay off tenured faculty members.

Still awaiting regent approval is the administration's proposed $18 per semester increase in the uniform student fee, a proposed $500 per semester increase in tuition paid by WAMI students, and a proposed $400 increase in tuition paid by WOI veterinary medicine students.

The administration withdrew those proposals Thursday, opting to set in motion the process mandated by the state Administrative Procedures Act. That law calls for notification through publication of proposed rule changes by state agencies as well as hearings on those changes.

The ASUI Senate went on record last week opposing the bulk of the fee increases including those earmarked for I.D. cards and intercollegiate sports.

The senate resolutions to that effect were submitted to the regents. The only student presentation at the regent's meeting was made against the foreign student tuition increase.

ASUI President Rick Howard told the board the increase was opposed by the senate because it was felt foreign students could not easily absorb it. Roughly 42 percent of foreign students attending the U of I are self supporting Howard said. He added a host of federal regulations make it difficult at best for those students to hold jobs or receive financial assistance.
**It happens in Moscow, too**

**Woman eludes nighttime attack, urges prompt reporting of trouble**

by Eddie Sue Judy

She didn’t see where he came from. But then, she wasn’t watching. She had just left work and friends, was near her home and felt secure. She wasn’t concerned, even when she noticed he was running after her.

“I thought, ‘Oh, the guy’s just jogging home’.”

Then he stopped her and aggressively asked her what she’d think of having sex with him. When she vehemently refused, he struck her closed-fisted in the face and she ran, screaming. Her face was swollen for days and, though the incident was before spring break, she still bears a lump.

“She was in such a state of shock, she said, that all she thought of doing was going home, caring for her injury and telling a few friends about the incident. She called the police at the urging of her friends, but not until the next day. She regrets the delay.”

“People have told me, ‘This is Moscow. You don’t have to worry.’ But there are new people here. Everybody doesn’t know everybody like they think they do.”

Reporting incidents late or not reporting them at all poses a major obstacle to police trying to check assault and rape in the community, according to Pam Moody, a Moscow Police Department officer.

“Once three or four days have gone by there’s a destruction of evidence,” Moody said.

Nightlife has received reports of alleged rapes or attempted rapes the victims never reported to the police, Moody said. The callers don’t want to give pertinent information such as assailants’ descriptions or assault locations.

“Even if the police knew a victim’s identity, ‘We don’t want to approach them if they don’t want to approach us. That’s intruding on their space,” Moody said. But, she emphasized, victims should be aware that “it might happen again.”

The police don’t want to cause a panic over assaults and rapes, but they do want to build an awareness that the incidents happen, Moody said.

“When a victim calls to report a rape or attempted rape, ‘we realize it’s a traumatic thing and we try to be sensitive,” Moody said. The officers will try to get the victim to go to the hospital, both to find and care for any injuries and to collect evidence. They will try to have a rape counsellor present at the hospital.

Three women officers work on the Moscow Police Department and, even if one is not on duty, one can nearly always be reached if a victim prefers a female officer. Department dispatchers are trained to receive rape reports, Moody said.

Moody acknowledged that making a report can be emotionally stressful for the victim, but said, “I think the possibility that reporting a crime could stop it from happening again outweighs that by far.”

The woman approached and struck before spring break admonished others to report incidents promptly.

“If that hadn’t happened where I grew up, the police would have come and asked a lot of questions and that would have been the end of it. But here it looks as though they really are concerned and would try to do something about it.”

The woman, whose job often requires she go home after dark, said, “I refuse to go home earlier just because I got jumped. But now I go right down the middle of the street.”

“The street where I was jumped was bordered with trees and bushes. There were no houses—and no lights. I’m not saying the city should line every street with lights, but where there are no houses or anything it should be well lighted.”

“You can’t let people go around hurting other people for no reason.”

The downtown police station’s phone number is 882-5551. Campus subdivision’s number is 885-7072.

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You can also speak with Major Larry Broughton or Captain Pierce.

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**Petitions out for ASUI posts**

Petitions for persons interested in running for an ASUI office this semester are available at the ASUI office at the SUB. The petitions must be turned in by April 13.

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ASUI Report

Senate to re-examine minority group

The ASUI Senate Wednesday will consider a bill proposing a minority students' awareness committee. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room.

The bill proposed by Sen. Jim Wright, who would form a committee of four members and a chairman. The committee would be open to all students. It would organize and supervise ASUI programs designed to increase cultural education for all ASUI members, and receive funding through a special ASUI allocation.

A bill proposing a similar committee comprised of only non-Foreign, non-Caucasian students failed the senate last week after an hour of debate.

In other business, the Senate will consider several bills preparing for the April 25 ASUI general election. Senators will look at bills:
- requiring the election board chairman to notify all candidates of the final outcome of the election within 48 hours of the closing of the polling booths.
- placing two advisory questions concerning funding ASUI services on the ballot.
- appointing members to the ASUI Election Board.
- changing polling booth hours.
- eliminating polling booths from the biology, education, law and forestry buildings.

Bill allowing two faculty members to serve on the SUBGold course board will be sent to committee.

Howard, Wani talk fee increase opposition

The students don’t want an ASUI fee increase, and the ASUI doesn’t need a fee increase, according to ASUI President Rick Howard and Sen. Jako Wani.

The Argonaut recently encouraged such a fee increase, and Howard and Wani explained their opposition to the idea Monday.

"Most of the people in the living groups I’ve visited asked a lot of questions,” Howard said.

"Students aren’t really opposed to a reasonable increase, but they want us to look at the programs we have now and see if some cuts can’t be made.

“Remember what’s going on. I’m going to look at programs with the subsidies that are growing the fastest. If they’re expanding and bringing in more money that’s fine. If someone gets more and more money, it won’t be the same then.

Wani, who is also chairman of the ASUI Senate Finance Committee, agreed.

“When I talk to my living groups, they don’t support a fee increase. We need to be putting what money we have into funding existing programs,” he said. “Now most of the programs have reached their level of growth. I think they don’t need to grow any more.

“I’m also opposed to a fee increase because this is one area where the student has some control,” he continued. I can say ‘no,’ I don’t want a fee increase, and my voice will be heard.

Both agreed there was room to cut in most departments.

“Anytime you have a student operation there is going to be some fat and inefficiency,” Howard said. “That’s what we have to examine.”

ASUI fees are $15.75 per semester now. There has not been an ASUI fee increase since 1969.

Noon programs highlight lifestyles

Family lifestyles will be the focus of April’s Tuesday noon programs at the Women’s Center.

The programs are in conjunction with a series of feature stories on family lifestyles appearing in the Daily Idahoan. The articles, written by Susan Sample, are to appear Mondays. The people about whom the articles are written will be at the Women’s Center the following day to discuss their family lifestyles.

The first program, addressing single fatherhood, was last Tuesday, but three remain. Today’s discussion will be on extended family. The April 17 discussion will be on re-married motherhood.

This month’s Wednesday noon brown bag series will be a variety pack. This Wednesday will feature a program on divorce and community property, presented by the Law College. The April 17 program will be on re-married motherhood.

Workshop, basketball focus on concerns of handicapped

A handicap awareness workshop and a benefit basketball game are scheduled for early next week.

The Spokane Cyclones wheelchair basketball team will challenge the University of Idaho students on Monday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow junior high Field House.

Profits from the basketball game will go toward a scholarship fund for handicapped students at the University.

A one dollar donation for adults, and a fifty-cent donation for students is requested for admission.

The handicap awareness workshop is scheduled for April 16 and 17 at University Inn - Best Western.

Persons interested in attending the workshop should contact Student Advisory Services at 855-675 by April 11.

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Commentary

No check-cashing syndrome

Every year about this time, Moscow retailers experience what could be referred to as "the no check-cashing syndrome." It's apparent by the signs:

"No checks accepted," "Checks accepted only for amount of purchase," "Student checks require summer address" or "No student checks."

This is understandable as merchants fear the possibility of having a student write a bad check and then leave town. It's too bad merchants must resort to such policies, as students rely on checks as a way to make tight budgets stretch a bit more. (One is more likely to spend out-of-pocket than to sign a check for the same amount.) Likewise, merchants rely on students for much of their business.

Unfortunately, identification cards and trust are the only guarantees merchants have that the checks they take won't bounce. It's a shame that a minority of not-so-honest check writers make it harder on the rest of us.

But the fact is that they do.

With a little effort, students could help alleviate much of the problem. We don't profess to know what alternatives might work. But this much we do know: with more communication between local business leaders and student groups, a workable method of getting around the check syndrome might be found.

Granted this probably won't help cash your checks this spring. But it may in the future. At any rate it would be a step in the right direction.

G.S.

Regents rock foreign boat

An academic institution, we have been told, is above the vulgarities of cost-accounting.

But that apparently is no longer true. And for a minority of U of I students, changing institutional values may mean the difference between the rewards of education promised themselves and their parents.

Foreign students have come to American universities for the tools they need to lead their people out of poverty.

Traditionally, American universities, including the U of I, accepted these students, paying their way in the hope of spreading a financial loss. But in the spirit of brotherhood, not to mention good public relations, the institutions were willing to take the loss.

Apparently that spirit of brotherhood has become too costly in the days of the 1 percent.

In order to deal with the fiscal realities resulting from a smaller than usual state appropriation increase, the Board of Regents last week approved a series of fee and tuition increases—which include a $50 per semester increase specifically to be paid by foreign students.

The official rationale used by some officials was that any student wealthy enough to attend college in a foreign country was in a position to afford a "moderate" tuition increase.

Unfortunately, the rationale was full of holes as noted by the ASUI Senate last week. Among the points missed by the ASUI senate were:

— the fact that 42 percent of foreign students attending the U of I are virtually self-supporting.

— Foreign students with non-resident status (as defined by the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization) can not qualify for any federal or state guarantee loan program.

— Under existing laws, foreign students are forbidden in most cases to hold jobs. Exceptions are granted only in the event that proof of extreme financial need is given.

— The imposition of tuition increases is not considered an example of extreme financial need.

Despite the strong points raised by students, the regents approved the tuition increase, putting foreign students in a real vice.

A number of explanations may be given; each probably pointing to some noble reason. But the symbolic nature of this act is anything but noble.

The regents have come to embrace a lifeboat ethic toward fee increases. That means avoiding fee increases for the largest number possible—namely the resident students who pay taxes along with their parents.

It's comforting as a resident to have such a favored seat. But it is disheartening to watch the jopesh and dreams of others not as fortunate being tipped overboard.

M.T.

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 to not run any letter.

Response

Many thanks

Editor,

We should like to thank the following living groups for participating in last week's "Everything Goes for M.D.A." event held in the Kibbie Dome.

The following living groups helped raise $280 for the Muscular Dystrophy— Alpha Chi Omega, Houston Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, McCoy Hall, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Campbell Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Farmhouse, Gray Loes Hall, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Willis Sweet Hall, Temple Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta.

Also, a special thanks to Moscow Trophy and Sign which donated the plaques and for every effort.

Finally, congratulations to Kappa Alpha Theta team number one for winning the women's competition, and Delta Sigma Phi the men's winner and Gamma Phi Beta the living group which won the outstanding living group participation trophy.

George Katsilometes
Joy Shelton
Coordinators

Spare...or strikes?

Editor,

The Bowling Club would like to thank the Argonaut for listing the results of the U of I Bowling Invitational. There are, however, several errors and clarifications. The most prominent are as follows:

1. The U of I men's team won the first place team trophy. They did not take second place.

2. Washington State University won the traveling trophy by a combination of the men's and women's team scores.

3. Idaho State University did not compete in the men's division.

The tournament director, assistant director, and the game room manager all worked hard to make this tournament a success. They brought together 12 teams from the Pacific Northwest to make this the second largest tournament in the region. (Boise State, by virtue of the schools in Idaho, had the largest.)

It's too bad that the Argonaut (which is one door away from the Gamedroom) didn't see fit to cover such a large tournament, while the Idahoan (which is about three blocks away) not only printed the correct results but also team member's names and averages.

This year our tournament was a great success. Next year it will be even better because the sports editor from the Argonaut will again be invited to cover our tournament, and maybe he'll attend next time. Then everyone will know what is going on.

Larry Fry
Member, U of I Bowling Club

Thanks for joy

Editor,

I want to thank Don Hite for the joy his response in Tuesday's Argonaut brought to me. Quote: "Finally, Mr. Rast, just how do you know that Jesus is coming back very soon? Many people have been saying that same thing for almost 2,000 years, etc."

Although nearly all the prophecy of the end days has been fulfilled, there was one left and it bothered me, until I read Mr. Hite's "response." It is from 2 Peter: 3:3 & 4 "Know this first of all, that in the last days mockers will come for their mocking, following after their own lusts, and saying, 'Where is the promise of His coming? For ever since the fathers fell asleep, all continues just as it was from the beginning of creation.'"

Praise God! He is coming soon! Behold even at the door!

Mary E. Bendele
A junior mentality on the second floor of the Library.

Thanks for the pride

Editor,

The Argonaut published a one-column piece last week which I wish to point out. This was the piece regarding the creation of the Idahoan. The piece was well written, informative, and highlighted the hard work done by the new editor. I believe it was worth the effort and expense spent in creating the Idahoan. I feel that this was a good start for the Idahoan.

I would like to suggest two improvements for the future. First, I would like to see a larger, more readable typeface used in the Idahoan. This would make the paper easier to read and more attractive. Second, I would like to see more coverage of events at the University of Idaho, such as the homecoming game.

I hope the Idahoan continues to grow and become an important part of the University of Idaho campus.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

M.T.
Response

Understand the problem

Editor,
OK, so here you both are standing before the altar all dressed up in what are probably the fanciest clothes you'll ever wear, and getting married. Well so far so good. But wait, there's a hitch in the plan. Remember, God has said if a man and a woman live together they're to be married.

But alas, while the preacher is saying "...in sickness and in health," you are thinking instead, "well it doesn't work out we don't want a divorce." For you, naturally, or poorer,

"I mean, after all what if we 'grow apart'?" "I'll die doing us apart." "Rose?" "I don't know, Arthur." You may kiss the bride.

WHY DO YOU SAY YOU DO WHEN YOU DON'T? He knows you have never correct those who say, "What difference does a piece of paper make?" Now it's all about the feeling as they will have a contract and separate only to go and do the same thing over and over again somewhere else. But so will you? Why? Because you have mixed up the piece of paper, which is an outer symbol of your mutual inner commitment before God, with the commitment you cannot have.

Nevertheless God has taken you at your word. Before Him you stand. And committed to one another a marriage is founded. The law of your lives. God takes this vow so seriously that in Malachi 2:14 he says He will ignore you when you cry to Him if things do not turn out right between you and your spouse. He then goes on to state flatly, "I have decreed divorce" (Malachi 2:16). If you divorce, you are causing one another to commit adultery (Mark 10:2).

What is God so unbending on this point? Why doesn't He leave us any slack? Well, because that is the whole idea of anything going to cost something. Remember that He is not equally unbending when you fall into a relationship with yourself. "If you man would come after me let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." We know that two of the greatest blessings are the relationship between an individual and God, and a man and a woman. Godly marriage is a bond so sound idealistic to a culture that is entirely "ME"-centered. If we have ever made a commitment to anyone, it's been to ourselves. "Looking out for number uno." Well if you haven't guessed already, this attitude ultimately leads to divorce. It cuts us off from God and poisons everything we touch including our marriage. There is only one cure for "me-

centeredness and that is a radical change at the very core of each individual; a change that will cause one to turn away from selfishness to a commitment to God. There is no way in which land use do this ourselves. Only the redemptive power of the blood of Jesus Christ is sufficient; a power that can take the most sin-stained, heart-centered person and cause him to serve God. Only then can a real living relationship in marriage be had.

- Ron Huggins
Evangelical Pro-Life Organization

Mixed thanks

Editor,
I would like to thank the Argonaut and KUOI for their coverage and concern for the "controversy" (as the proposed River of No Return Wilderness. I applaud all those who took the time and initiative to attend the comment on the three proposals discussed at the hearing. It is irrelevant as to which bill supports his research by your involvement it showed a concern and interest in an Idaho (as well as national) issue. To make the legislative process work for you, it takes a certain amount of involvement. For those of you who sat on your ass and said nothing, well, I assume you are a member of the silent "apathetics."

In working toward getting people to provide input, I constantly heard reiterated time and again, "I'd like to but I have no time." Students will soon find that their greatest amount of free time and relative freedom existed when they attended school. Get your head out of the books. Look around. The world continues on its way while you sit back in your artificial environment of semantics. For those who did speak out, I congratulate you on breaking through the inertia of self and considering a worldly issue of some significance.

Greg Nelson

Leadership lacking

Editor,
There is no question the U of I is in the throes of a financial crisis. Our student government and its programs are in trouble. How should the ASUI officials be providing and the options they are examining for the ASUI, the money of the students to build support in the legislature to defend our rights. It has been ten years since there has been a specific fee increase for ASUI programs. The shrinkage of the purchasing power of our fees has been dramatic.

In the upcoming student elections, there is to be a referendum to determine the levels of student support for current ASUI programs (but not all of them), and despite clamor, it is difficult not to believe that the landscape with lower levels of support will not be affected financially.

There is another alternative which needs to be explored: an ASUI fee increase of reasonable proportions. Authorizing our student leaders are pledged to avoid any fee increases, it is time to gather information other than the voice of the inarticulate.

It would take very little effort or cost (but perhaps too much of an adjustment) for the ASUI Senate to include on the ballot a simple question for the students: "Would you accept an ASUI fee increase of up to $3.00 per quarter?" I would go to continuing ASUI services and programs on the same level? Since a referendum is non-blind, no action would necessarily need to be taken. It is in the students' best interest to the students to also give them a vote of confidence. Do our leaders know something about the students which I don't?

John Hecht

Sex-obsessed

Editor,
One phenomenon in our society we have been particularly aware of is the resurgence of sex. History reveals that every known culture in the world's history has followed the same sexual pattern: during its early existence, premarital and extramarital sexual relationships were strictly prohibited. Later, much later in the life of the society, its people began to rebel against the strict prohibitions, demanding the freedom to release its sexual energies. As the more weakened, the inhibition of sexual expression abated, eventually resulting in the decay or destruction of the civilization.

The family is the foundation of which mankind has built all societies. When a man is devoted to one woman and one family, he is motivated to build, save, protect, plan, and prosper on their behalf. However, when a person's sexual interests are dispersed and generalized, one's efforts are invested in the gratification of sensual desires. History also reveals that sodomy, homosexuality, and lesbianism have been widely practiced, though seldom condemned in all civilizations. Likewise, wherever incest, perversion, or marital unfaithfulness have become rampant, and sex becomes "value free," the family structure is weakened, crimes of all sorts increase, especially among the young, and all other social institutions begin to disintegrate, until the state itself becomes a bawdyhouse.

It is ironic that we cannot learn from history, a teacher that is so repetitious!

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, the people whom He has chosen as His heritage!"

Psalm 33:12
Gary Gray
Ruggers take first at St. Paddy's Tournament

by Martin Renzhofer

Western Washington University got the schooling of its life in rugby Sunday when it lost 36-0 to Blue Mountain from Moscow during the championships of the St. Paddy's Rugby Tournament in Spokane.

By controlling the scrum and lineouts, the backs of Blue Mountain continually maintained control of the tempo of the game. Bill Combo, a back for the Blue, said, "Thanks to the scrum, we had the ball all day."

Don Anderson, the captain of Blue Mountain, said it was the best he had ever seen the forwards play.

"The scrum played the best rugby they have ever played for Blue Mountain. The intensity was there all through the tournament," Anderson said.

An example of how well the forwards played can be shown in how the scoring was done. Of the six tries (the same as a touchdown in football) scored, four were by the front line.

Kevin Lynott scored two, Rick Mayfield and Al Aldrich pushed one for each. Chris Nichols and Brent Lloyd added two more tries, but by then the game was out of reach.

Western Washington threatened to score twice, but were stopped each time. The first time was on a penalty kick, but the kick sailed to the right.

The only other effort by Western Washington to score was a major push near the Blue Mountain goal. WWU had the ball one foot from the Blue goal, but a big push by the scrum and a kick got Blue Mountain out of danger. Western Washington never threatened to score again.

Blue Mountain went four games in the tournament. The University of Washington, Boise and Spokane fell to the Blue. In the final game played, Blue Mountain scored 81 points to the opponents zero.

The scores went this way: 4-0, 25-0, 22-0 and 30-0. It was the first tournament win played away from home for the Blue.

Several players stood out during the tournament, many of whom played in the scrum. John Hengst, Steve Leach, Rett Landers and Bill Ogle were singled out by many players for excellent play.

The women's rugby team, the Dusty Lentils, faced almost as well as the men, but lost the championship game in overtime.

The match, played against Western Washington, was tied 4-4 at the end of regulation time. After four overtime periods of five minutes each, a best three-out-of-five kickoff was attempted. The women who could put three kicks through the uprights first would win the tournament. WWU hit its first three kicks to win the tournament.

The Lentils had been undefeated in the tournament until that game, and had defeated Western Washington the day before.

The Lentils' road to the championship finals was an exciting one for the spectators.

After two wins Saturday afternoon, the Missouri women took a 10-0 lead over the Dusty Lentils. But the Lentils fought back and tied the score with little time remaining. Peggy Clemons finally scored at a time ran out to win the game.

Sunday morning found the Lentils playing Elliot from Seattle. Elliot Bay had led 6-0 lead until the Lentils exploded for 10 points late in the game.

Vandals tune for Boise in Ellensburg

Men's coach Mike Keller took the 1979 Vandal track team to Ellensburg Saturday for a non-scoring meet on the Central Washington University campus. Though they were competing on poor facilities, runners Dan Hammett and Scott Olin, along with weightman Steve Saras were still able to turn in lifetime best in their respective events.

Both Hammett and Olin ran their best ever in the 400 meters, while Saras toured lifetime best in the discus and hammer.

"We're still a little rusty in places" commented Keller, "and when you take into account that a couple of our guys are injured, I have to say our boys are actually competing really well." Keller went on to say that with the performances would have been faster under better conditions.

Bob Peterson won the high jump at 7 feet. He was unable to clear the bar after it was raised to 7 feet, four inches. Troy Sullivan cured Keller's problem of not having a pole vault when he cleared 14 feet, and freshman John Trott raced to a respectable 1:51 in the 900 meters.

"The next three or four weeks will be very important to us," commented Keller. "By May we should have a real good idea as to how we stand."

This weekend the Vandals will be in Boise for a triangular meet between in-state rivals Boise State and Idaho State, and the following weekend in Eugene competing with Pac-10 powers the University of Oregon and Washington State.

Kim Ward led the Idaho women, claiming three individual events in the 100 and 400 meters and the long jump. She also ran on Idaho's winning 440 yard and mile relay teams. Distance runners Cindy Partridge and Jeanne Nutting paced one-two in the 3000 meters.

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Tickets on sale now at Coliseum Box Office/Paradise Records & Plants (CUB), Pullman/Ensign, Pullman/Bean., of 1 SUB, Moscow/ Sound World, Lewiston, Magic Mushroom, Mushroom, Spokane/Odyssey Records, Spokane/Budget Tapes & Records, Keener, at The Rock Center, Walla Walla.

Micro Cinema
230 West 3rd Moscow
April 11-17, 7:00 & 9:15
April 18, 7:00 only
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JESUS CHRIST SUPER STAR
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Finish College With A Degree And One Year Of Career Experience? Ask UYA
Netters remain undefeated

Whitewashing the visiting University of Montana on Friday in Lewiston, the powerful U of I women's tennis team triumphed again Saturday against Boise State, 8-1, and ran its season record to six wins against no defeats.

Only Idaho's No. 1 singles player Kelly Friddle was unable to pick up two victories over the weekend, as she fell to Boise State's Phyllis Dupras Saturday afternoon. "I think the girls were really pleased with the good crowd turnout on Saturday," indicated coach Amanda Burk. "It's the best crowds I've seen since I've been here and I really think it helped out." In singles competition, Karin Sobotta, Kristi Pfeiffer, Ellen Cantrell and Mary Pat Wheeler all remained undefeated for the U of I.

Weather permitting, the women are scheduled to play host to Eastern Washington University today at 3 p.m. on the university courts behind Memorial Gymnasium.

IN FULL VIEW

"May your fountain be blessed, and may you rejoice in the wife of your youth. A loving doe, a graceful deer—may her breasts satisfy you always, may you ever be captivated by her love. Why be captivated by her son, by an adulteress? Why embrace the bosom of another man's wife?

For a man's ways are in full view of the Lord, and he examines all his paths. The evil deeds of a wicked man ensnare him; the cords of his sin hold him fast. He will die for lack of discipline, led astray by his own great folly."

—God speaking in Proverbs 5:18-23

Sponsored by Faith Fellowship
Entertainment

Ballet Folk returns home, sets spring concert

The Ballet Folk Company touring group has returned home to Moscow and will present its Spring Concert Friday and Saturday. Three new ballets and one old favorite will be included in the performance that begins at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre each evening.

Having its premiere performance will be "Anna Christie," a ballet that has been four years in the making. According to Jeannette Allyn, Ballet Folk artistic director, work on the ballet based on Eugene O'Neill's play of the same name began in 1975.

Brett Wagner, formerly of Moscow, began composing the music for the ballet, which was to be a bicentennial project, but due to lack of funds it was put off until 1977. At that time the lead in the ballet had to quit dancing due to an injury so the ballet was postponed until 1978. During the fall of that year it was begun again but there was not enough time to complete it before the fall tour.

Wagner graduated from the U of I with majors in music and theatre and received his master's degree from Indiana University in music and drama arts. He is now teaching at Syracuse University, New York, where he has started a new program in musical theatre.

Choreography for the ballet is by Jeannette Allyn and the music will be performed live by Pianist Steven Sulich.

Sulich is a graduate from Indiana University, is currently working in Moscow and has performed in several concerts here and in Pullman. Also included in this weekend's programs are "Pas de Six," by George Montague and "Pas de Deux Jeunesse," by Jeannette Allyn. The company performed these ballets during its nine-week national tour, but they have not been seen in Idaho before.

"Viva la Company," the ballet about the behind-the-scenes life of a ballet company, will be the closing performance of the program.

Advance tickets for Ballet Folk's spring concert are priced at $4 for adults, $3 for students and senior citizens, and $2 for children under 12. They are available at Cox & Nelson, the U of I SUB desk.

Applications are now being accepted for:

Gem Editor
Argonot Editor
KUOI Station Manager
Photo Bureau Director

All applications are due Friday, April 13th and can be picked up at the Argonaut office.

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Future Features

Tuesday, April 10...
Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet at the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Christian Center will sponsor a hunger awareness table in the SUB during Holy Week providing information on Bread for the World, Orphan and the Needs of the Poor Project. The public is welcome.

Crab Shell Alliance will meet to work on a slide show at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Moscow Toastmasters will hold a dinner meeting at Johnnie's Cafe at 6:15 p.m.

College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB Sawtooth room. A social hour will follow.

American Fishermen Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science Building, room 10. Dick Gregory of the Montana Cooperative Fisheries Research unit will speak on "Coal Mine Waste Water and Fish Production." The public is welcome.

Women's Center will hold a discussion at noon on "The Extended Family: Several Generations Living Near One Another."

A guest artist recital will be given by Janet and Roland Stearns who sing and play gitar, at 5 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Wednesday, April 11...
Campus Christian Center will host a coffee break featuring homemade ice cream at 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Come and help crank!

Outdoor Program will present a slide show "Owhee Country: A River's Journey," at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Moscow Pullman Jewish Community will hold a potluck dinner at the Wesley Foundation in Pullman at 4 p.m. For information contact 882-6043.

U of I Orienteering Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB to discuss the Moscow Mountain meet on April 14.

Wildland Recreation Association will hold an Easter bake sale at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the west entrance to the Forestry building.

Christian Actors Series concert with Benny Hester has been cancelled.

Thursday, April 12...
Campus Christian Center will host a coffee break featuring homemade ice cream at 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Vandaleers tour club will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

See related story in today's issue.

Outdoor Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the SUB to initiate the spring rafting program.

The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. at Campus Christian Center for German conversation, refreshments and a film, Dieku. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Friday, April 13...
It's Friday, the 13th, so watch out for black cats and don't walk under any ladders!

Campus Christian Center will hold Good Friday worship services at St. Augustine's Society of Professional Journalists will meet at noon in the SUB Sawtooth room for selection of new officers, nominations for outstanding faculty and program planning.

College of Education will hold interviews all day today and tomorrow for students who plan to study teach during the 79-80 school year. Sign up at Dr. Fidley's office, room 301 of the Education Building.

Ballet Folk touring group will present a spring concert at the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $2, $3 and $4. See related story in today's issue.

The Seekers will show the film, Born Again, at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

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MORT'S
Visiting guest director Marie Genaviève Ripeau will highlight a French Film festival which will open at the Micro Theatre April 15. The film extravaganza will feature eight French films—all subtitled—with varying topics of French aspects of life, such as business, provincial life, family life and social actions.

Tickets for the films will be priced at $2 for adults and $1.50 for students and teachers. A pass for all eight films is available for $10 and may be purchased in advance at the Micro Theatre or in room 314 of the Administration Building on the U of I campus.

The festival is sponsored by the U of I Foreign Language Department in cooperation with the Washington State University Foreign Language and Literature Departments, the Foreign French Cultural Service and the Micro Theatre.

The movies to be shown and the scheduled times are as follows:

April 15 at 7 p.m.: "Le Sucre", (The Sugar), (1978). This film is less about the sugar hoarding of 1974 than that of the story of one of the speculators who befriended one of the victims. The tale of the victim's concern for the swindler and vice-versa is the main theme of the film.

April 15 at 9:15 p.m.: "Les Feux de la Chandeleur", (The Lights of Candlemas Day). (1972). Featured is Boursault, a provincial lawyer, who leaves his socialist wife for his bourgeois clients. Her life, as she tries to follow her political activities and give meaning to her life, is paralleled through the years.

April 16 at 7 p.m.: "La Chanson de Roland", (The Song of Roland). (1978). A young player in a troupe, who is for the first time playing the part of Roland, simultaneously discovers the life and customs of the different regions of France. The film is set in 12th century France.

April 16 at 9:15 p.m.: "Les Adieux Voyages Lents", (Farewell, Slow Voyages). (1978). This film is presented in three parts and is directed by the visiting director, Ripeau. It recounts the dissolution of a marriage and how the wife develops a relationship again with her mother.

April 17 at 7 p.m.: "Raphael ou le Debauche (Raphael or the Rake), (1970). This is the story of Aurece, whose life has been devoted to virtue, and of Raphael, whose life has been devoted to debauchery, and of their discovery together of something that has been denied to them both, passion.

April 17 at 9:15 p.m.: "Leopold le Bien Aime, (Leopold The Beloved), (1978). Leopold, a bachelor, has become a woman-hater because the woman he loved when he was 20, never replied to one of his letters. A never-delivered letter, discovered by the now-middle-aged Leopold, promises to change his life.

April 18 at 7 p.m.: "La Traque," (The Track). (1975). This movie depicts the wide variety of antagonistic and contradictory relationships among a group of boar hunters. The hunt is diverted from its real purpose by an inexorable chain of events.

April 18 at 9:15 p.m.: "La Femme Qui Pleure," (The Crying Woman), (1978). The story of a woman who breaks down after discovering her husband has a lover. Her mental anguish forces her to deal with fantasy and reality.

Jacques Dollion, directress and actress, Dominique Laffin, and Lola Dollion star in the French film, "La Femme Qui Pleure," (The Crying Woman), one of eight films being featured in a French film festival at the Micro Theatre April 15 to 19.

Vandaleers to share repertoire

Having recently returned from a tour of southern Idaho, the U of I Vandaleers tour choir will present a home concert at 8 p.m. Thursday. The concert is free and will be given in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The music will be taken from the tour repertoire, which includes music from several categories. The group's recent tour included concerts in 12 southern Idaho cities.

Dick Johnston, U of I director of Alumni Relations, said, "The turnouts in each city were some of the largest ever of any type of alumni gathering. The varied program had appeal for everyone and drew several standing ovations."

The Alumni Association and ASUI joined in financial sponsorship of the tour. Glen Lockery, professor of music, is the choir director.

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FORD DIVISION
Live in Las Vegas
Glamour, problems, excitement add to ABC prizefight broadcast

by Sam Wear

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Cigar smoke filled the Las Vegas Hilton showroom; the only lights were the ones directly above the canvas. Photographers from around the world huddled next to the ropes anxiously awaiting the dramatic moment when the fatal blows would be delivered.

The camera men all were situated.

Anticipation filled the crowd of thousands who had gathered to see four Goliaths of the world return to their familiar battleground.

To my right was the legacy himself, Howard Cosell. The show director began this countdown, "5-4-3-2-1..." then, "Howard you're on." In his own unparalleled fashion, the man who is both hated and admired by millions of people around the world began his introduction:

"From the city that lives by night, ABC Sports brings to you live from the Las Vegas Hilton, the World Boxing Council's Heavyweight Championship fight of the world. My heart was pounding dramatically.

The theme from "Rocky" burst loudly from the Hilton sound system, making it difficult to talk to anyone. Two spotlights placed at opposite ends of the Hilton reflected rays of light off the mirrored ball above the ring.

The crowd rose to its feet. Emerging from their locker rooms came Earnie Shavers and Ken Norton, better known as the Bald Bomber and the Beautiful Beast.

In the ring, sweat poured down over the two black men's faces, muscles covering their bodies. The referee quickly explained the familiar rules to the contenders in the middle of the ring.

Cosell continued his pre-fight monologue. "And so that brings us to tonight, each man's boxing career on the line. A win will assure the victor a shot at the title sometime around September, the loser, possibly the end of his career."

Shortly, Cosell began describing the fight again.

The fans got restless, having paid a minimum of $50 for a seat. Many people felt they weren't getting their money's worth. A decision was quickly made: the championship fight would be moved up. Holmes' and Ocassio's locker rooms were notified the bout would start earlier than expected.

The lights dimmed again while the tension and noise mounted. Underdog Ocassio left his locker room for the ring. He could speak no English.

To add to the level of "excitement and anticipation" ABC purposely held the champion Holmes in his locker room while it was told he needed to be released "just at the right time." Howard commanded over the production line headset "let him go."

From the moment he left his room, Holmes was cheered in deafening fashion. Shortly, there was an introduction, commercials and the rules briefly were gone over in the middle of the ring.

Another battle was to begin.

For seven rounds the heavily favored Holmes pounded the smaller Ocassio with shattering rights and blazing left jabs. There was never any doubt to the outcome of the scheduled 15-rounder.

Four times in the seventh round, Holmes' crushing right punch sent Ocassio to the canvas, and four times the gutsy Puerto Rican got up. Never had I witnessed such determination.

The fight was called after the fourth knockdown and though he had been defeated soundly, Ocassio had earned respect worldwide.

Runs back and forth to the pressroom kept me busy while producers tried to stretch the show till the top of the hour. With my headset on for the final time, I heard Cosell get a cue from the director to begin his long close.

In as much as his voice had gotten on my nerves by then, I could not help but smile. Maybe I was beginning to realize in what I had had a chance to take part.

My dream was coming to an end. I realized the next day's trip would be returning me to the real world in Moscow and the daily chores of the Argonaut.
Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
   NEED A PLACE? Starting in mid-May or June I have a one bedroom apt. for rent. Features include: private entrance, large kitchen, bathroom, close to campus, and convenience. Rent is $140 monthly. Call Paul 882-8024.

   Visiting faculty member wishes to sublet one bedroom apartment close to campus for the summer. (June through Aug.) Write details to: Dan Babb, Dept. of Chemistry, Marshall Univ., Huntington, W. VA 25701.

   One bedroom apartment, unfurnished, spacious, quiet, inside town. $165 a month, 882-1374.

   Two Bedroom Duplex. Close to campus. $208.00 per month. Call Dean or Tom 882-9162.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

   14 x 54 Titan (1976) two bedroom, furnished including washer and dryer. All electric, clean, 882-5810 after 9 p.m. or anytime weekends.

Crime Check

Tom Faulkner, 804 Elm St., reported Friday the CB antenna was ripped off his vehicle during the night while the vehicle was parked at University and Elm.

Jeremy Jeffers, 302 Gray Loess Hall, reported his Brumming brand electric eraser, valued at $50, missing from Art and Architecture South.

Julie Campbell, Theophilus Tower, reported her dark copper Columbia ten speed taken from the stand south of the tower sometime between Saturday evening and Monday noon. The bike was locked. It was valued at $50.

Jim Hokeje, 618 Ash, reported Saturday his 1965 Rambler entered and vandalized during the night while it was parked in front of his residence. Damage was estimated at $75.

Shane Dalolia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, reported Friday the left rear fender of his 1952 Studebaker pickup was kicked and dented during the night.

7. JOBS

   The Photo Center is taking applications for photo lab technicians for immediate employment and 1/2 time summer work. Apply with portfolio in Photographic Sciences, UCC 105-106.

   Cocktail waitresses and busboys apply at the Garden Lounge, Moscow Hotel.

   Summer Jobs in Alaska. High pay: $900-2,000. Indoors, too, where to get jobs. Send $2 to Alaska, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93016.


   SUMMER WORK. Can expect to make $2,900 this summer in nationally-known business program. CALL TODAY for an interview. 882-2466.

   Summer jobs. National park co.'s, 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, U.S. Forest Service, 216 E. Evergreen, Kalsipell, MT 59901.

8. FOR SALE


   One twenty-two caliber silver bullet. Never been fired. Accept all offers. Call J.C. at 605-6613.

   Attn. Navy ROTC. One set service dress blue jacket, size 36, pants 30, $40; dress whites $60; combat shoes black and white $5. White cotton shirt free. Call 882-5762.

9. AUTOS

   1970 Toyota, good shape, 30 mpg highway, engine overhauled, transmission recently rebuilt, $700. Call Joe 885-6082, leave name and number.

   1973 Gremlin, six cylinder automatic, air cond., AM radio, radial tires, $1600 or best offer. Call 882-5762.

10. MOTORCYCLES

   1976 Yamaha XS 650, 4 stroke w/DOHC, electric start, disc brakes, excellent condition, 3000 miles. Call 882-1014 evenings.

12. WANTED

   Teach Business?? Interested in teaching business/marketing in high school or community college? Strong demand for distributive education teachers. Contact John Holup, Education 212-C, 885-6556.

13. PERSONALS

   Lewiston Electrolysis offers permanent hair removal and facial skin care—deep cleaning—acne—blackheads and toning—enlarged pores and muscle tone, 743-0965.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

   Prospective Public Administrators and all those interested in career opportunities in the public and not for profit sectors are invited to set up an interview appointment with Dr. David S. Bell, Jr., Associate Director of the graduate program in public administration at Eastern Wash. Univ., to discuss application and admission procedures on April 18 at 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Career Planning & Placement Center.

16. LOST AND FOUND

   REWARD: Return men’s brown glasses in case. Lost recently in vicinity of Main and 3rd or campus. 882-2787 or 882-7433 after 5 p.m.

   Reward for information leading to return of following items stolen from the University Inn-Best Western in past months: 2 lanterns, 2 10 lb. fire extinguishers, two 3 x 4 pictures, 4 Best Western floor mats, 1 ten foot hose. Contact Don Branner, 882-0550.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

   Do you need graphs, maps, charts, illustrations, Let-Roy lettering, etc.? Contact Lisa Peak at 882-8895 during regular office hours.

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