Dispute prompts ASUI to ponder refunds, abolishing GEM

by Diane Sexton

The recent dispute about the Gem of the Mountains has prompted the ASUI Senate into considering two measures for dealing with complaints from dissatisfied students.

The controversy arose last week because of photographs printed in the first section of the yearbook. A large number of students have complained because, they say, many of the photographs do not depict university life. Three of the pictures are of nude.

One bill, to go before the Senate Wednesday night, if passed would provide refund money for students who are unhappy with the Gem's first section.

The 1979-80 Gem is being issued in five magazine-like sections rather than the traditional hardbound volume. Distribution of the section started Wednesday.

According to the bill, co-sponsored by Senators Teresa Tesnholidek and Jeff Thomson, $3,000 would be transferred from the ASUI General Reserve Budget to the Gem's operating expense budget. Refunds of $1.80 and $2.50 would be available to students starting immediately and ending March 1.

The other bill dealing with the Gem if passed, will abolish the yearbook after this year. It would go into effect July 1.

Senator Ramona Montoya, who submitted the bill for abolishment, said she is not trying to be vindictive, but wants to find out how concerned students are with the Gem.

The way students react to this bill will indicate to the Senate whether it is worthwhile to keep the yearbook, she said. It's time to ask the students if they really want the Gem. It's their money that's paying for it, she added.

Montoya stressed another reason for considering elimination has to do with finances. The cost of publishing is increasing quickly and abolishing the Gem would free up a lot of money, she said.

Montoya, who is chairwoman of the ASUI Senate Finance Committee, went on to say she does not favor giving rebates on the first section of this year's Gem.

There is $14,000 in the General Reserve account, she said. There are several bills coming before the Senate from other ASUI departments who need money for operations, she said.

"We just can't afford refunds right now," she said.

Thomson agreed the ASUI stands to lose "a little bit of money" if everyone who purchased the yearbook wants a refund. He said he does not know how many will demand refunds. But more students will want refunds, if they know they are available, he said.

But Thomson and Tesnholidek said they were not being nasty by wanting to provide refunds now. Students are complaining now, and the senate needs to react now, they said.

(continued on page 10)

Health official cites dangers of Greek kitchens

by Kerrin McMahan

Recent inspections have turned up some serious health hazards at a number of fraternity and sorority kitchens. U of I Safety Officer Arnold Broberg.

Problems with food storage and preparation create a danger of food poisoning, Knight said. "All of them the houses have been lucky for a long time, and their luck could run out any time," he said.

One case of salmonella (food poisoning) was contracted by a fraternity member last month, said U of I Safety official carrying a cigarette.

Fraternities and sororities are not currently required to carry health department permits, Knight said. He said he would like to get the houses under the permitting system, so he could enforce state health codes.

"It's clean up your act, or look at a big case of food poisoning down the line. We've had one case. Think about having 100 cases," Knight said. "If there's a big case of food poisoning, somebody's going to be asking me why they're not under permit," he said.

A basic problem with Greek kitchens is that the cooks usually have not had formal training in food services, Knight said. In one sorority, Knight said, he saw the cook stirring a pot while smoking a cigarette, and "flies were buzzing around, and the doors and windows were wide open."

"You've got cooks smoking in the kitchen, and they tell you they've been smoking in the kitchen for 30 years and haven't made anybody sick yet," Knight said.

Knight said one sorority was particularly bad, with about 1 1/2 inch of mouse crap all over the pantry.

Unsafe kitchens create a liability problem for the houses, and possibly for the university, Knight said. "Imagine the university with a $500,000 lawsuit," he added. "If you can get sued for half a million for making somebody sick, think of getting sued for making somebody dead," he said.

Not all the houses have problems. Knight said, The Delta Delta Delta kitchen "is very nice," he said. Among fraternities, "Farmhouse is probably number one, and the SAE's weren't too bad," he said.

The Tri-Delt kitchen was mentioned as being in violation in an Idahoan story last Friday. However, Corporation Board President Carol Bartelson of Moscow stressed that the house fixed everything that was cited as soon as they got the notice. "The houses that are trying to abide by the regulations should be noted for the fact," she said. "Part of the problem is that no one has really paid any attention to the Greek system before."

The Argonaut checked with several of the houses to see if they were making any changes to their health department reports. Gamma Phi Beta cook Jean Olson said any problems cited by the inspector have been cleaned up. She added that she feels she runs a clean kitchen. As for smoking in the kitchen, "I have permission to do that," she said.

A fraternity cook who wished not to be identified said the major problems in her kitchen were with outdated equipment. She said she smoked in the kitchen and dining room.

Sam Solomon, cook for Beta Theta Pi, said he's being honest about the problems. "We had a couple of minor violations," he said. "The statement from the health department was that our kitchen was very clean. One of the problems he noted was that there weren't any plastic guards around the flourescent lights. I'm the cook, I don't smoke, and I have the plastic guards on order," he said.

Sexton was hired recently by the Beta house when the former cook died, and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of American in Hyde Park, New York.

Delta Chi cook Gamita Gibbs said the inspector had given her kitchen a clean bill of health, mentioning only that they would get a plastic tub for one of the sinks for dishwashing. He even said we'll have the cleanest can openers on campus, she said.

Rosie Bruce, cook for Alpha Gamma Delta, said she and the hasheens keep the kitchen quite clean. "We're just shocked that we got our name in there," she said, referring to the Idahoan article, which mentioned the house as a past violator.

"If we got a 99 (out of 100) on our last inspection, and before that, we got a 100," she said. "I've never had any problems." Bruce added that she does not smoke.

Safety officer Broberg said there is little the university can do about conditions in Greek kitchens. "Fraternities and sororities are autonomous from the university," he said.

However, one option the university does have is to stop permitting high school students on visitation programs to stay in the houses that are in violation, he said.

Bruce said he doubts the university could be held liable for illnesses resulting from food poisoning in Greek houses.

"We haven't even considered the idea of holding people to be liable for harm," he said. "We do have rules in place to prevent food poisoning, and we follow those rules."
Tuition bill before legislature

BOISE—The House of Representatives could be voting on a measure allowing Idaho colleges to charge tuition as early as next Wednesday as the result of committee action Friday. Although presidents of the three major universities and student body officers asked the House Education Committee to kill the proposal, the legislators voted 11-5 to introduce the measure.

"House Concurrent Resolution seven is what I like to refer to as local option for higher education in the state of Idaho," Rep. John Sessions, R-Edwards said. "Please keep in mind, however, this bill will not by itself raise tuition at any college or university."

Sessions included a remark in his statement which many of the student leaders hed feared—that money raised through tuition would not be used in addition to state funds, but would rather take the place of that state support. State funds "would thus be freed up for other purposes, like public schools," Sessions said.

The bill, which Sessions authored, would remove the constitutional provision prohibiting charging tuition at the U of I.

Sessions sponsored the bill, he said, to help shift some of the burden of funding higher education on to the shoulders of the direct recipients—the students.

Sessions said charging tuition would help ease "a disparity between proportionate funding for higher education and for public schools." He pointed out that nationally Idaho ranks 48th in the amount of funding given to public education, but only 20th in the amount of support given to higher education.

"Although the fee structure and this bill would constitute tuition," Walker said, "The fees are well laid out, and the students get to have a chance to have some say into where they go. There won't be any guarantee like that under tuition."

Both student leaders and university representatives appeared at the meeting to oppose tuition, but their pleas fell on deaf ears.

"We do not view tuition as a users fee," Scott Fehrenbacher, ASU president said. "The universities serve not only in the best interests of their graduates, but also in the interests of the whole state."

Fehrenbacher said the charging of even a small amount of tuition could get out of hand, causing "a snowball effect" that would keep some people out of college due to high costs.

The bill will be scheduled for third reading in the house Tuesday, although it is likely the bill will not come up for a vote until Wednesday.

A meeting of Students Against the Draft drew about 40 people to the SUB Sunday evening. Photoby Mike Borden.

Anti-draft group gains momentum

A new U of I student organization has officially adopted the name Students Against the Draft and is moving ahead with plans to oppose President Carter's plan to reinstate registration for the draft.

About 40 to 50 people were present at the group's meeting at the SUB Sunday evening. Besides adopting a name, members of the group also presented letters protesting registration that have been drafted and will be signed by the group and sent to various Idaho congressmen.

An anti-draft petition will be available at a table in the SUB from Tuesday through Friday this week for those who wish to sign it.

Also discussed were plans for a demonstration aimed at Senator Frank Church to be conducted the next time the senator is in Moscow

"Most people that attended the meeting seem to be for holding a demonstration, but there are no strict plans as yet," said Ben Bruce, one of the organizers of the group.

Larry LaRocco, head of Senator Church's Moscow office, said that Church will be in Boise this weekend, but that he has "no scheduled appearances in Moscow, and I don't know of any invitations to him," making it unlikely that Church will visit Moscow in the near future.

The group is scheduled to meet again next Sunday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

ACU-1 Tournament
8-ball Tournament
Feb. 13 6 p.m.

Men's & Women's Divisions
Sign up 30 min. before starting time.

Contact
Leo Stephens
For
Further
Information
885-7490

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More than ten thousand Americans are now serving as Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers in 58 developing nations and throughout the United States, gaining valuable experience while sharing their knowledge with others.

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February 5-8
Information 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. SUB Lobby

February 5
Film and Seminar, Noon - 1:30 p.m.
SUB, Chiefs Room.

February 6-8
Scheduled Interviews. Sign up at Faculty Complex E, Career Planning Office
Drug arrests

Pre-trial set in cocaine arrest

Hugh L. Simpson, a U of I sophomore, will appear in District Court Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p.m. for pre-trial hearing on charges of possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, a felony under Idaho Law.

Simpson was arrested Nov. 27, 1979 in the Palouse Empire Mall parking lot and appeared for arraignment on Jan. 17, 1980. He was released on his own recognizance.

Simpson, a Moscow native, is a business accounting major.

Student arraigned on pot charges

David A. Cockrum, a sophomore mineralogy student at the U of I, was arrested and placed in the Latah County Jail Thursday on two felony charges: manufacturing a controlled substance, marijuana, and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Cockrum was arrested and released on $500 bail Friday and is scheduled to appear in District Court at a preliminary hearing Friday, Feb. 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Correction

In the Friday edition of the Argonaut, the Crime Check column incorrectly stated Robert Cirillo was charged with willfully presenting false I.D. and possession of marijuana, at the Capicorn Ballroom.

Cirillo, an employee of the Capicorn, was not arrested and was not charged. He contacted police when a 17-year-old female attempted to enter the bar Jan. 26.

Because the girl's arrest was a physical one, a search was made and marijuana was found in her coat pocket. Cirillo was in no way connected with the charges.

The Argonaut regrets the error, and apologizes for any embarrassment or inconveniences suffered because of the error.

Grizzly Adams

Actor Dan Haggerty visits Moscow; films flying falcons with WSU prof

"Oh sure, I've definitely got my battle wounds," Dan Haggerty told the Argonaut. "A 1,200 pound grizzly can be pretty rough."

And Haggerty should know about grizzly bears. He's more commonly known as Grizzly Adams.

Haggerty was in Moscow "doing MC work" with ABC's television show, The American Sportsman, the past week.

The American Sportsman series Haggerty was working on deals with Peregrine falcons. Les Boyd, a Washington State University professor, is considered an expert on the birds, thus the connection.

"We've been flying falcons in both places (Washington and Idaho) the past week," Boyd said. "He seemed to enjoy working with the birds."

Dr. Steuber from the U of I and Boyd will both be in the television program "that deals mostly with the conservation of raptors," Boyd said. The program "is rumored to be on in March."

Haggerty spent a day at Squim, Wash., "where they keep the bears" during his assignment in the Palouse with ABC. He was shooting a sequence of another film entitled "Buffalo Wolf" in the Squim area.

But Haggerty is known more for his work with grizzly bears than falcons or wolves.

The program "Grizzly Adams" began in 1975. Haggerty got the leading role when he was spotted in the Sun Classic Film entitled "Snow Tigers." He was doing background work in the film and working with "the animals."

And working "with the animals" is something Haggerty knows well. "I was raised in a boarding house when I was growing up and didn't have a chance to raise animals like other kids," Haggerty said. "When I got married I bought a small lion cub."

Haggerty was 18 when he had the lion cub. He met other people with animals commonly associated with the wild outdoors and "we started holding small circuses and one thing lead to another."

Haggerty has lived in three continents during his work with animals. One of his first assignments was in the Amazon jungles working with the character Tarzan.

"I lived in the jungles for a year working with various animals," Haggerty said. "I also spent a year in France working with wolves."

After his stint in France Haggerty returned to his birthplace of Hollywood and was spotted in "Snow Tigers" and was soon a common house-hold word as Grizzly Adams proved successful.

"We used one main bear, Ben," Haggerty said. "There were three bears altogether though."

Ben is actually a 500 pound female grizzly, Haggerty said. "Ben's boyfriend weighs 1,200 pounds. They can be pretty unpredictable animals."

The shooting of Grizzly Adams was done outside Park City, Utah. Film crews would complete one episode every six days. Haggerty said the crews would work nine months and take the rest of the year off. Hours "were usually 6 a.m. to 6 p.m."

"It was a lot of work, fun and glamour, but you spent a lot of time. There was no slacking off. One notices Haggerty does not have his thick beard."

"I had that beard for 18 years," Haggerty said, "and I started getting a salad at a local restaurant. "When I cut it my daughters didn't recognize me."

The actor said he was working under a contract with Universal Studios "and had to shave my beard." Haggerty recently completed a four-hour television movie titled "Condominiums" with Barbara Eden.

Haggerty is also starring in a movie about a night club that caters to women. In the film Haggerty is the owner of "Chip and Dale's" — a club that offers dancing males to women on Tuesday, Thursday's and Friday nights. "The women go wild," Haggerty said. "We have to turn away about 250 a night. It was fun."

Haggerty has been married 19 years to his wife Diane. They have two daughters, 10 and 19.
It's a Gem of a problem

Student discontent over the recent publication of the Gem of the Mountains arouses a question of where students place their priorities.

Many students are crying for a $9 refund because they feel they have been ripped off. Some students aren't bothered by the possibility of paying an additional $100 per semester for in-state tuition.

For many people a yearbook is a valuable reminder of their college life. But calling for a $9 refund because they are displeased with the content of the Gem only exasperates some people's disability to deal with important issues.

The same people who take the time to call the Gem editor and write letters to the Arg complaining about their mis-spent $9 would never take that time to formulate a letter to legislators asking them not to pass the in-state tuition bill which could cost them $100 per semester.

That is exactly the attitude some state legislators are preying on. We are up here bickering about refunds for our student yearbook, the State Legislature is preparing to really let us have it with in-state tuition.

Hegeberg

Gun wise and gas foolish

In a recent speech, Candidate Ted Kennedy called for gasoline rationing and pleaded with Americans to "drive a little less so we will not have to spill the blood of young Americans to protect OPEC oil pipelines."

I am no fan of the senator, but he makes excellent sense on this point. Many in the Carter administration and in Congress are shooting for a tough stand to be taken toward the Soviet Union and are calling for massive increases in defense spending. But no one is calling for equal or greater amounts to be spent on the development of alternate sources of energy so the OPEC nations will have no means to blackmail us, and the Russians will not be able to threaten the West with economic strangulation and their menacing move toward the Persian Gulf.

By using energy supplies responsibly and by exploring and developing alternatives, we can make sure the day will not come when we have to send Americans to die on the supply of crude oil.

And our destinies will not lie in the hands of the Soviet Union or any other nation.

Excess art

Editor,

In response to the uproar concerning the photographic content of the 1980 Gem, I believe a few points must be clarified.

First, there's nothing shocking, immoral, or objectionable in the highly touted nude photographs. In photographic and artistic circles such work is viewed as the original and creative efforts of the photographer. No one has agreed to the use of the form or content of the photos, but they should be respected as one individual's interpretation of art.

Second, the portfolios of photographers, whether they contain images of baseball, hotdogs, apple pie or nudies, do not belong in a yearbook. My Random House Dictionary defines yearbook as a book published annually containing information about the past year. The yearbook is essentially a photographic/documenary vehicle, and it should be treated as such.

Yes, photography should be made use of artistic creativity to realistically record the events of the day, but individuals' portfolios have nothing to do with the past year's events at this university. In the words of a prominent East Coast newspaper photo editor, these portfolios represent "the artsy-fartsy stuff that photographers think they have to do every once in a while, but that has no place in journalism."

The publication of any personal portfolios in the Gem, content notwithstanding, is totally objectionable. By allowing this sort of material to be published, the editor has shown a blatant and lazy disregard for professional journalistic ethics and common sense. If the Gem photographers so desperately need an outlet for their creativity, let them hang their work in the SUB Vandal Lounge or publish it in an art magazine, but do not allow the Gem to become a billboard for frustrated artists.

Bill Haneberg

Gem gripes

Editor,

In regard to the first section of the Idaho Gem that was distributed around campus: The section spruced up by Clarke Fletcher, which is supposed to be art, obviously isn't. If any art is put in the Gem, it should be relevant to campus life. The pictures in the Gem are only someone's fancy of art. I and everyone I've talked to, which is a majority of campus people, think it sucks. It has nothing at all to do with anything on the Idaho campus.

I don't see why these people have pictures of themselves in the Gem, except to receive some unwarranted attention. Hopefully, all living groups on campus will boycott the Gem unless these pictures are withdrawn. The section I am referring to is pages 24-40. They are completely irrelevant to the Idaho campus, and if they are put in, I'll take it to the Arg and stick it in Roger's tit. They'll throw them both, along with all the rest, into Ann's pool, and if Kris, Roger, Mimi, Ann, Hughie, Laurie and Julie Jones-Punelli don't drown, I will feed them to Hughie's cat, which probably won't eat them because the cat is the only decent creature in the photographs.

Charles Bond

Senators speak out

Editor,

This letter addresses a problem that definitely has not quieted down since students first became aware of it last Wednesday: Section 1 of the 1980 Gem of the Mountains. We feel that several points need to be clarified, concerning our support for a moratorium on distribution of the Gem section until various solutions could be looked into.

The article appearing in Friday's Argonaut placed much emphasis on opposition to nudity in the Gem, however, dissatisfaction with the Gem goes much further than this. A tremendous number of students have voiced their complaints that the yearbook does not reflect college activities and life at the U of I. There is undoubtedly some good photography in the issue, but the Gem intended as a medium to display the portfolios of staff photographers? Obviously, many U of I students do not think so.

We have been accused of interfering with the rights of Gem Editor Chris Pietsch, but shouldn't the rights and opinions of students take priority over the wants of one editor? Payment of the yearbook is not limited to those who purchase the book—every member of the ASUI helps subsidize the Gem through payment of fees. As publishers of the Gem, don't ASUI members have the right to demand that their money be used wisely?

Unfortunately, the problem is not limited to the U of I campus. A number of individuals are concerned with traditional off-campus use of the Gem. The yearbook is displayed in high school libraries, and is viewed as a recruitment tool, and is used by the university by many of the state...
Busted, embarassed

Editor,
I am writing in response to the recent article in Friday's Argonaut which involved the involvement of a certain person and cocaine. The article was the most unnecessary, inappropriate, and written story you have ever written. Why should you publish a story that has little or no interest at all to the students here at Idaho, yet publicly embarrass the hell out of one person? The article was uninteresting, said absolutely nothing, and was in extremely dubious taste.

Next time, if you must write a story of such magnitude, catch a few clues, and think twice about a person's feelings and future before you act!!!

Your truly
Leland

Sincere cheer

Editor,
I applaud the efforts of Coach Monson and his assistants in making Idaho basketball a threat to the Big Sky Championship. The Kibbie Dome games have added a lot of excitement to many of our nights. This pride in our team reflects a cohesiveness this campus has lacked, which is now beginning to feel.

Responsibility for our winning ways could be offered to any or all of the team...You just have to play a complete game and certainly, if one is to be cherished, one of your best games was last Saturday night. You and your fans deserve much credit for a complete game that left many fans laughing and calling in to "shout" your victory.

This role he has been designated to support can be only frustrating to a ball player with his obvious talents. Perhaps at another school his shooting would draw sincere cheers. Perhaps if he was allowed a chance to play a complete game at Idaho we as fans would cheer his desire to compete and to achieve.

Frustrating as this season has been for legislators who are currently discussing our budget. Moreover, some students have indicated that they would hesitate to show the Gern to their parents and families, as they have done in the past. Students should not be expected to financially support a book they can't be proud of.

We have been warned not to "jump the gun" by reacting before we see the remaining four sections of the Gern. Yet, unless we take a stand now, we have no hope of preventing the same type of material in future issues. It is very important that students make their opinions and views known and allow their opinions to be reflected in future sections of the Gern. We urge anyone interesting to attend the Senate meeting, Wednesday night at 7 in the UHlPER.

Teresa Teshohiden
Jeff Thomson
ASUI SENATORS

Proud to fight

Editor,
I am writing because I am appalled at the attitude of some of this university's less intelligent and less patriotic members.

These people call the draft a violation of their human rights and say that they do not think young men and women should be forced to serve in the armed services. These people should pull their heads out and realize that if they lived in a communist country, they would not have the right to express their opinions or do far more things they would not have to even what they would do for a living.

As an atheist I have little use for cuts like the campus Christian groups, mormons, mooneyes or Hare Khinas, but I do respect their right to freedom of religion. The people who object to war for religious reasons should realize that if they were in a communist country there would be very few church and they would not be allowed to be the senseless bleeding hearts that they are.

I am not anxious to be killed in an ugly manner on a battlefield. I have been shot before, and it's no fun. However, I would be proud to fight and maybe die to protect the rights and freedom of my loved ones, because freedom is not maintained without sacrifice.

James Howard Smith

Patriotic sheep

Editor,
A familiar theme ran again through the last Argonaut issue. Those who would come to war are patriotic and proudful, those who do not are among the millions of Americans who do not believe in war. The peace movement is still strong.

The real enemy in our world is the military industrial complex. The Russian military is a huge power to be reckoned with, and its power is constantly growing. The Chinese, on the other hand, have a very strong economy and military, and they are not afraid to use it.

The military-industrial complex is a threat to the stability of our world. It is a threat to our economy, to our society, and to our way of life. It is a threat to our future. It is a threat to our children.

The military-industrial complex is a threat to our country. It is a threat to our economy, to our society, and to our way of life. It is a threat to our future. It is a threat to our children.

We must not allow the military-industrial complex to make decisions for us. We must not allow the military-industrial complex to determine our foreign policy. We must not allow the military-industrial complex to determine our domestic policy.

We must not allow the military-industrial complex to determine our budget. We must not allow the military-industrial complex to determine our education. We must not allow the military-industrial complex to determine our health care.

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Basketball
Men tied for second in Big Sky

Thanks to a resounding 80-50 home victory over Idaho State Bengals Saturday night, the Vandals men's basketball team is in a two-way tie for second place in the Big Sky Conference.

Saturday's win, Idaho's second in as many starts, came before 6,100 fans in the Kibbie Dome, the second largest crowd to watch the Vandals play in the stadium.

Coupled with Idaho's 51-45 upset win over Weber State Thursday night, also at home, the Vandals are now 5-4 in the Big Sky. That's the same as Montana's conference record, and both teams share the lead behind Weber State's 8-1 record. Weber State had to fight off Boise State 79-73 in overtime Saturday night, while Montana stopped Northern Arizona 66-56.

Overall, the Vandals are now 13-8 and commence a three-game road trip Friday night against Boise State. The loss dropped the Bengals to 8-13 overall, and a three-way tie for fourth place in the conference.

Saturday it was the reserves that worked the plays for the Vandals, as starting guard Dan Newman was sidelined for all but six minutes with an ankle injury suffered against Weber State. Center Jeff Brulid ran into foul trouble and scored only four points. He's the Vandals' second-leading scorer. Newman, the team's leading scorer, failed to sink one basket, as he attempted only one field goal.

Reed Jaussi, who started at forward, led the Vandals with 16 points. That tally was six game-high. Brian Kellerman added 14 more, and center Mike Dow broke double figures with 11. Gordie Herbert dropped in nine points, while reserves Dan Fong and Ted Strugar added eight apiece to the effort. Strugar scored all eight points in less than three minutes of play.

Idaho State was held to just two players in double figures. They were Joe Stewart and Dale Wilkinson, hitting 10 apiece.

The Bengals stuck with the Vandals for most of the first half, but Idaho pulled away to a 36-18 lead at intermission.

That lead widened in the second half, as the Vandals kept using reserves and their sagging defense to thwart ISU.

One factor that hurt ISU in the early going was its high turnover rate. ISU finished with 23 to Idaho's 16. The Vandals also used superb rebounding in its win, pulling 43 off the glass to only 23 by ISU.

The Vandals also left their mark at the free throw line, sinking 30 of 35 attempts for a hot 85 percent.

Women sweep league games

The Vandals women's basketball team picked up two important Northwest Empire League victories over the weekend in the Kibbie Dome.
The Vandals easily downed Central Washington and the University of Portland to raise their league record to 3-1 in league and 13-3 on the season.

Friday night, the women broke out to an early lead and never looked back en route to a 77-46 victory over the University of Portland.

The Vandals came out red hot in the first half, connecting on 65 percent of their shots. The whole team played in the second half as the team ended up shooting 55 percent for the game.

Denise Brose led the attack for the Vandals, scoring 13 points to help the Vandals to a 49-21 halftime lead. Karin Sobotta also broke into double figures with 10 points.

The Vandals defense also played tough as they limited Portland to just 35 percent from the field.

The Vandals also controlled the boards, outrebounding Portland 44-28 with Brose leading the Vandals with eight.

There were all its unusual spots, as there were only 20 fouls committed. Portland shot only four free throws and Idaho three.

Liz Abel, Willette White and Renee Brown each scored eight points for the Vandals.

Saturday night it was the defense's turn to take the spotlight. The Vandals used a full-court press and caused 41 turnovers for an 82-51 victory over Central Washington.

Four Vandals broke into double figures with Brose again leading with 15 points. Brown, White and Patty O'Connor scored 10 points apiece.

The Vandals shot 44 percent from the field as coach Tara VanDerveer emptied the bench the second half as the Vandals held a 38-22 halftime lead.

Central Washington hit on 39 percent of its shots but were held to 37 fewer shots than the Vandals. The Vandals also outrebounded CWU 47-42.

The Vandals have now won 13 of their last 15 games.

Idaho hits the road Friday night, traveling to Spokane to face Gonzaga before returning home Saturday to play host to Lewis-Clark State College in a key league game for both clubs.
Vandal Indoor
Local talent to compete

Not only does the Fifth Annual Vandal Indoor track and field meet feature a host of nationally known talents, but local talent will also be in full force. Among the locals to compete in Saturday’s meet in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome will be Idaho high jumper Bob Peterson. The Big Sky Conference’s indoor and outdoor record holder will try to better his all-time best of 7-foot-3.

Challenging Peterson in the event will be Wilbert Horsely of Spokane Falls Community College, whose best to date is 7-foot-1.

In the women’s high jump, pentathlete Lynn Kinne of Spokane’s Big Foot Track Club will compete. The 300 intermediate hurdles will include former Washington State runner Darrell Seymour.

Seymour, a four-time meet champion, has an unofficial world record time of 37.51. He will be tested by Tom Turner of WSU (51.2) and Dale Glenn of Montana (51.9).

The men’s 1,000-yard run also will feature several talented local runners including the race’s top three finishers of a year ago.

The trio includes Randy Makolsky of Calgary (1:06.7, 800m best, 1:08.8), John Trot of Idaho (1:00.0, 2:10.54, 800m, 48.7) and Gerald Pawlak of Washington State (1:00.0, 2:10.56, 800m, 1:47.5).

Trott, a sophomore, was one of the outstanding 18-year-old 800-meter runners in the world last year and one of the best all-time world high school 800-meter runners.

Others in the 1,000-yard run will be Larry Weber of Montana, the 1979 Big Sky 800m champion (1:49.7), Dimmer Theophylactou of WSU (1:48.2 800m) and former WSU star Dale Scott of the Colorado Track Club (1:47.2 800m).

Mac Wilkins, a gold medalist at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and former world record holder, has lifetime best of 231.4 outdoors and set the indoor world mark of 205-feet-1 during the Vandal Indoor in 1977.

(continued on page 6)

Intramural Corner

Vote for Newman.
Send yourself to the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, too!

You could win a great trip to Las Vegas by voting for Don Newman to represent the Vandal East versus West basketball classic held March 29th. Just visit the new Moscow Pizza Hut and pick up a ballot, marking Don Newman as your choice to help represent the West in Las Vegas. Add your name and address and that’s it. You automatically qualify for one of two trips for two to Las Vegas offered by Pizza Hut.

Don needs 400,000 votes to make the West squad. So come on into Pizza Hut for your Don Newman ballot…your possible ticket to Las Vegas…and for the best pizza around. After all, when you come into Pizza Hut…you’re Comin’ in for good!

Names will be drawn each week, qualifying for the grand drawing for (2) trips for two to Las Vegas. Minors or members of Pizza Hut and their agencies are ineligible. Ballots must be in by March 1, 1980. Drawing March 5, 1980.

Swimmers split at home

The Vandal women’s swim team ran its overall record to 7-2 as it beat the University of Montana 82-49 before losing to Oregon State 82-49 in a meet scored as separate duals Saturday. Oregon State also whipped Montana 107-22 to take the overall meet. The title was held at the Idaho swim center.

Nancy Becholt had the strongest day for the Vandals as she won the 500-meter freestyle in 5:36.60. She also won the 200-yard freestyle and 100 freestyle in times of 1:57.20 and 55.13.

Lois MacMillan helped the Vandal cause as she turned in a 2:20.86 showing to win the 200 breaststroke. MacMillan also finished second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:05.11.

Gymnasts a close second

U of I’s gymnastics team, which continues to show the improvement it began at its last home meet, finished second in a close triangular with Oregon College of Education and Seattle Pacific University at Monmouth, Ore., Saturday. SPU won the meet with 120.55 points, but the Vandals weren’t far behind with 118.05 points, OCE finished third with 112.75.

Freshman Pam Gilmore once again led the Vandals, taking second in all-around competition. Cindy Bidart, a junior, and Leanne Gibson, a freshman, grabbed sixth and seventh, respectively.

The closeness of the meet was reflected in the all-around scores,” Vandal coach Wanda Rasmussen said. “There was 1.55 points separating first and seventh place.

Gilmore also placed second in floor exercise, tied for second in beam and shared third place in vaulting.

Gibson placed in three events, taking second in uneven bars, seventh in floor exercise and sharing ninth with teammate Elaine Hendrickson in vaulting. Bidart was seventh on bars and shared sixth in vaulting with freshman Nikki Nakano.

Nakano and Wendy Newman, another freshman, tied for seventh on beam, while sophomore Jan McCroskey took third in floor exercise and Molly Knoll 11th on bars.

Women’s track and bowling — signups begin today.
Women’s men’s slalom, racquetball and Co-Rec volleyball entries all begin Tuesday, Feb. 12.
All individuals involved in Co-Rec tennis, bowling and table tennis be sure to check your schedules for games listed.
**Kellerman / Monson’s aura lured winner**

by Bernie Wilson

Although he’s only a freshman, Brian Kellerman assumes the role of a veteran on the basketball court.

He’s already a familiar sight to Idaho fans, having started all 21 games at one of the guard positions. And with every game, he’s making his mark in Vandal Silver and Gold.

The decision to play basketball at Idaho wasn’t a hard one for Kellerman to make, as he says it hinged mainly on just one man—coach Don Monson.

“It’s pretty much because of Monson that I came here,” Kellerman says. And the fact that Idaho had several losing seasons before Monson assumed the head coaching position didn’t bother Kellerman, either.

“He helped turn things around at Michigan State (where Monson was top assistant coach) and I figured he’d turn it around here,” Kellerman says.

Both coach and player have ties to the Tri-Cities in Washington. Monson having coached at Pasco High from 1967-76, and Kellerman being a three-year letterman at Columbia High in Richland.

Kellerman’s ties to Idaho started before his senior year, when he was visited by both Monson and assistant coach Barry Collier.

“The coaches I’ve had in the past were all screamers,” the 6-foot-3 Kellerman says. “He (Monson) tells us he’s not just going to sit there and watch us get beat—that’s good. He’s a winner.”

And winning is no novelty to Kellerman, as he helped his Columbia Bombers win the Washington state AAA championship in 1979, culminating a 26-1 season. The previous two seasons saw Columbia place fourth and second, respectively, in the state finals.

Some of the prep honors he picked up were All-Conference and All-State picks, Washington’s Player of the Year, nominee for Prep All-American, team captain and most valuable player and MVP of the state All-Star game. On top of that, he was named Player of the Week six times during his senior year.

Kellerman says he didn’t know too much about the Vandals, except for a guard named Don Newman, now Kellerman’s backcourt mate. Although he played wing guard in high school, he says he didn’t have any trouble adjusting to college ball.

“We had so much time before the season started to practice, and I always squared off against Newman,” he said. “That broke me in pretty well.”

Most of the Big Sky schools recruited him, as did some Pac-10 schools, like Washington State.

“WSU wrote almost every day, and I talked to Oregon State. They’re a young team, starting sophomores, and they already had guards the same size as me.”

But landing at Idaho was just fine with Kellerman, and the business management & accounting major is now the Vandals’ second-leading scorer with a 10.1 points-per-game average.

In the Big Sky’s overall statistics, he is ranked 21st in scoring—all-game, fifth in minutes played and second in steals, a category he leads the Vandals in.

Also, playing with a team that’s turning things around is fine with the 19-year-old. “We’ve got a pretty good team, and everybody plays together and works together.”

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**Indoor**

(continued from page 7)

Wilson’s stiffest competition will come from John Powell, a bronze medalist at the Montreal Olympics and 1978 world record holder (226-8). Powell also won a gold medal at the Spartacade at Moscow last year.

Another highly regarded thrower is Brigham Young University’s Kent Gardenkrane, a four-time All-American and 1978 NCAA champion who has a lifetime best of 211.4.

Besides the local talent, more than 100 men and women athletes from 26 track clubs or college teams will compete.

Athletes from these organizations will represent 16 different countries.

The meet begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Dome. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for high school age youngsters.

A family plan is also available which two adults and three children can attend for $9.

UI students are admitted free with valid Identification. Tickets for the meet may be purchased at the UI ticket office in Memorial Gym.

A complete time schedule will run in Friday’s Argonaut.
Registration OK with registrar; computers next step

Matt Telin, U of I registrar, said it is quite an achievement to complete registration in one day, and he is satisfied with the present system. However, he would willingly implement any system proposed by a recently-funded ad hoc committee concerning alternative registration methods that received full support of the university community.

CPA review underway Sunday

The second course in a Certified Public Accountant review will feature information on managerial and quantitative accounting methods 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. There will be 21 hours of instruction from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 10, 17, and 24, and Sunday, March 2, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 8. All classes will be in room 103 of the U of I College of Law building. The fee for the classes is $34.

The series of classes is designed to help candidates planning to sit for the spring CPA examination scheduled for May 7-9 at the SUB.

Topics to be covered in this course series include cost accounting terminology, process costing systems, job order cost systems, joint by-products, standard costs, cost allocation, budgeting, responsibility accounting, capital budgeting and break-even analyses, time value of money, algebra-calculus, linear programming, regression analysis, decision analysis, inventory models and learning curves.

The instructors are Harold Jones and Bill Stratton, both UI associate professors of accounting.

Other review courses will cover governmental accounting, consolidations, taxes, auditing and business law.

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Kenworth Truck Company: Why not work for the best?
Freedom of info cutback planned

(ZNS) The Senate Intelligence Committee is reportedly sponsoring a major cutback in the Freedom of Information Act—a revision that would prohibit public access to countless CIA documents.

The Post said the sweeping revisions in the Freedom of Information Act were spelled out by intelligence committee member Senator Walter Huddleston of Kentucky. Huddleston told the newspaper the revised version of the act—expected to be supported by the Carter administration—would restrict the rights of American citizens, seeking information about themselves, to obtain records of CIA operations.

The Post said recent events in Afghanistan and Iran seem to have caused many members of Congress to support weakening constraints over U.S. intelligence agencies.

Time has weighed heavily on this modest house at the corner of "A" St. and Main. The varnish on the two long, empty benches that lean against the wall to the right is only now visible in patches. Outside, there is a crumbling sign that still manages to advertise the business inside. But all this modesty is deceptive. This is the Corner Club, the oldest bar in Moscow. For 31 years, it has endured. Until now. In a few years, the aging watering hole will give way to city development, a highway couplet the state is planning to construct in the city to divert traffic from Main Street.

"They don't need this place," said owner Gene Goetz. "But there is nothing we can do about it," he added much in the same way that does credit to the old saying "you can't fight city hall." Goetz said he is still negotiating with the highway department. But he cannot say whether they will help him relocate.

The club used to be a church, the Moscow Gospel Tabernacle, which sold to the Moscow Lodge in 1946. Before that, it was both a bakery and a butcher's shop.

Over the years, beginning with the time Ulysses S. Grant was president, when Idaho was still a territory and Moscow was in Nez Perce County, numerous prosperity lights have been waged over the club building, involving among others Mary Manwaring, Otto Fries and Joseph Schober, all Moscow citizens. Thirty-one years ago, Goetz bought it from the Moscow Lodge. He was 23 at the time, a P.E. graduate from the Boise Community College—now Boise State University.

Since then—other than the time he fought in the Korean and Second World Wars—he has been coming to work at eight every morning and spending close to 17 hours a day selling his drinks and trading banter and sports news with his customers.

On this winter morning when perhaps the worst thing to do is to wake up, it could be seen playing pool or simply milling around. They have been doing that for years, and the highway plans to open it up as it is difficult to take.

Chris Kasper has been coming to the Corner Club for 19 years. When he learned of the plans, he said he couldn't understand why.

"It is like something you try to do but you won't have any place to go," Kasper said.

Henry Weeks, another of the club's regulars, who said his friends "like" his the club, managed to trace the time for the confusion at the steel highway.

"They have so many cars in that past," he said, "it can be seen in hundreds." Goetz called Weeks and other working men. "I don't know what we can do," he said, "And a man's got to eat." Weeks admitted.

But that tradition is a tumbled-faced, of changing circumstances. It is under the threat of laws, operating women. "It was the men right members," said a resident, who added, "we want to close this town down."

"For the first six to 10 years, there were bad old men, poor security, poor people, old men." Goetz and students and the young grown by simpler times, have faced the club.

"This is the epitome of the we are the University," Goetz said. "This is sort of classless."

In the words of marketing professor, "It is a good reification for people like Meink."

For people like Meink, major, the Corner Club is more than a monument, an institution to fan the winters with.
landmark be destroyed in name of progress

It is the first time that the original building of what is now called the "Corner Club" has been mentioned in the newspaper. The building was once a popular hangout for students and faculty alike.

Some students recall that the club was a place where they could meet up with friends and enjoy a drink. Others remember it as a place where they could study and have discussions. But with the recent changes to the campus, the club is now faced with the possibility of being destroyed.

"The Corner Club has always been a place where people could come together and have a good time," said one student. "It's a shame that they want to get rid of it just because it's old."

Others argue that the club is not needed on campus and that it should be torn down to make way for new buildings. "The students have enough places to hang out on campus already," said another student. "We don't need another building that just takes up space."

Despite the debate, the future of the Corner Club remains uncertain. The administration has not yet made a decision on its fate.
Alcohol Tavern owners oppose drinking age bill

by Mike Shawver

Moscow bar and tavern owners understandably aren't in favor of a bill drawn up by the Idaho Allied Christian Force, IACF, to raise the drinking age in Idaho from 19 to 21 years of age.

The bill is supposedly aimed at reducing alcohol-related traffic accidents in the 19-21 age group, and teenage alcoholism in general.

Barbara Yankovich, alcohol coordinator for the state department of law enforcement, says there has been no significant increase in highway fatalities among this age group in recent years.

Denny Sumner, manager of Rathskellers, thinks the drinking age is raised it may cause more highway fatalities. "If the kids aren't in the bar, they'll be out in their cars drinking," he said.

Sumner said he doesn't think raising the drinking age to 21 is the answer. He said on college campuses where 18-21-year-olds live together, it's no problem getting alcohol if a person wants to.

Percy Rinker, Rathskeller's owner said, "I don't feel the 19-year-old drinking age is hurting Idaho." States with 18-year-old drinking ages are moving back to 21, because the 18-year-olds are still in high school and this creates problems with students going out and drinking during their free periods, he said.

He also said Idaho doesn't have the population required for a severe drinking problem. A drinking problem could develop in California or Seattle where the population is a lot bigger, Rinker said.

Ron Hampel, owner of Morts Club and The Spruce, isn't sure if it will hurt his business or not. Hampel said he didn't think it would go through and isn't too concerned about the bill's passing. "I think Rathskellers and the Dispensary will be hardest hit by the bill if it passes," he said.

John Kobylus, co-owner of John's Alley Tavern with his wife Margaret, said "I feel it's going to hurt." Kobylus said he thinks tavern owners in Boise will get together and oppose it. "Those tavern owners down there pull a lot of weight and I don't think they'd sit and let a bill like that go through," he said.

He said passage of the bill would depend on how hard the churches push it.

Pat Schierman, manager of Schierman's Slurp and Burp said he does not think it will pass because he says Idaho can use the business.

The business he was referring to is the 19 and 20-year-olds that come across the border from Washington.

The owners and managers agree much revenue could be lost from the change as far as Washington State University students go. They are concerned about the matter, but it isn't known if any of the owners plans to take an active part in opposing the bill.

Police bust 'dial-a-Weed', first phone-in pot shop

(ZNS) Narcotics agents in New York have, for the second time in two weeks, raided "Dial-A-Weed," Manhattan's first marijuana supermarket.

The pot shop, operating in New York's Lower East Side, sold five types of marijuana, made free deliveries, and accepted phone orders for the weed until it was raided two weeks ago by narcotics officers. Eleven people were arrested in that raid.

Things apparently were tighter than "Dial-A-Weed," thought, however. Thursday Jan. 17, police once again raided the pot shop, after making two pot buys, and arrested eight people with three pounds of grass.
Northwest scientists plan seminars

Students and scientists from throughout the Northwest and Canada will convene on the U of I campus March 27-29 for the 5th annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific Association.

Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society members will also meet and join the association's scheduled zoology sessions.

Dr. Harry Caldwell, NWSA president and U of I professor of geography, said he expects the three-day meeting to draw 200-300 participants. "In other years attendance at the meetings has been all the way up to 400, but with the gas prices and travel cutbacks, the number will probably drop this year," he added.

Earl J. Larson, the bird and mammal society's vice president and U of I associate professor of zoology, said the society has "a couple of hundred members" in the Northwest and western Canada.

Researchers will present their findings during sessions devoted to zoology, botany, forestry, soil and water, and geology and geography. A remote sensing workshop and environmental regulations symposium are also scheduled.

Caldwell said the association encompasses a number of different sciences and tries to hold its annual meetings with other organizations "to stress an interdisciplinary approach."

"We've a regional group and one of our purposes is to get people from the various sciences talking together," he said.

Another function of the association is to give students a chance to gain experience. "Historically, this has been a vehicle for graduate students to give their first professional presentations," Caldwell said.

The last selection of presentations at this year's meeting is scheduled for the forestry session, where more than 60 individual presentations are planned.

Last year's NWSA annual meeting was held at Western Washington University in Bellingham and next year's is planned for Oregon State University in Corvallis. Caldwell said the meeting is traditionally held at the president's home institution.

Guyana tragedy re-enacted over national television

The 1978 Jonestown tragedy has finally entered the world of show business. CBS TV is planning a four-hour re-enactment of the Guyana Massacre, to be shown nationwide over two nights in April.

Executive Producer Frank Konigsberg said the movie will be one of the highest-budgeted films ever made for TV. Although he hasn't given the exact figures, the movie is said to cost several million dollars.

The film is being shot in Dorado, a Northern Beach coast town in Puerto Rico, where a replica of Jonestown has been constructed. Actor Powers Boothe will portray the Reverend Jim Jones.
**entertainment**

**That’ll be the day**

KUID-TV presents the life of Buddy Holly

And I Can't remember if I cried,
When I read about his widowed bride,
But something touched me deep inside,
The day the music died.

Twenty years have passed since '50s pioneer rock 'n' roll artist Charles Hardin (Buddy) Holly was killed in a plane crash following a musical performance in Clear Lake, Iowa. What has happened in the lives of the people closest to him and some reasons for the intensity of his continuing popularity twenty years later is the subject of Buddy Holly: Reminiscing, premiering Monday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. on KUID-TV, channel 12.

Although Holly was part of the music scene for only 18 months, he left behind a legacy of nearly 50 songs including such great hits as "That'll Be The Day," "Peggy Sue," and "Not Fade Away." But his brief recording career ended suddenly when Holly, along with singers Ritchie Valens, The Big Bopper and their pilot died in a plane crash Feb. 3, 1959, shortly after performing at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake.

"Buddy Holly: Reminiscing" examines the life and music of this remarkable artist by focusing on the changes that have occurred in the lives of members of Holly's band (The Crickets), his widow, and in the world of music.

The program features rare '50s film performances of Holly, plus exclusive interviews and musical performances by Holly's band. In addition, Holly's protege, now country recording superstar, Waylon Jennings and other 50s contemporaries make appearances. Also included are highlights of the Buddy Holly Twentieth Anniversary Memorial Concert held in 1979. Buddy Holly was not a giant, or a god, but he was somewhat of a hero. Though a star, he still sounded and looked like a friend. He was very much like his listeners, with one important difference, through his music he could successfully express the feelings that his listeners could not. In addition, he had ambition, perseverance, and outstanding musical talents.

Share a part of Buddy Holly's life; it was an enactment of the American dream, and his music mirrored its spirit.

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**Student Council**

For Exceptional Children
will be meeting Wed. Feb. 12, 1980
7:00 in the SUB
New members are welcome.
Special Ed., Education, Recreation students are encouraged to attend.

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**Jazz musicians to invade Moscow**

Hundreds of jazz musicians are coming to the U of I for the U of I Jazz Festival 1980, planned for March 6, 7 and 8 at the SUB.

To date, some 75 high school and junior high school jazz bands, about 26 jazz vocal groups and more college and university groups than ever before have indicated plans to attend, according to sponsors.

Special concert attractions planned include the Richie Cole Alto Madness Quintet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6, with reserved seats $4 and general admission $3.75; winning high school vocal ensemble groups with the UI Vocal Jazz I ensemble at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, with all seats $2 before the show and $3 at the door, and a concert featuring winning high school instrumental jazz ensembles, the UI Jazz Ensemble I and trombonist Ashley Alexander at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, with tickets $2 before the show and $3 at the door.

A discount on reserved concert seats will be given all high school students participating.

Tickets for any of the concerts may be ordered from the SUB ticket manager, U of I Moscow.

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**Ch'**

Chi Childe of the Dunas. Muse. State I March public the ex from a national Tapel repro celtic cedal deel celtic intica Ch' in the ia
Suzanne Eron in the classical ballet, "Firebird," to be performed at the Hartung Theatre Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

Ch'ing Dynasty exhibit at WSU

Chinese porcelains and embroidered tapestries of the legendary Ch'ing Dynasty will be exhibited in the Museum of Art, Washington State University from Feb. 7 to March 2. Sponsored by the Republic of China Cultural Office, the exhibit has been assembled from the collections of the National Museum of History, Taipei, Taiwan and includes a representative selection of historic styles of Chinese porcelains and more than fifty ceremonial garments, lavish imperial robes and embroidered tapestries. This is an excellent opportunity to view the intricate work done during the Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1911), the last dynasty to rule China prior to the creation of the Republic. The exhibit has been arranged with the assistance of the China Cultural Division, West Coast, Coordination Council for North American Affairs.

The exhibit is also being exhibited in two other locations in Washington State. It has been shown at the Sheahan Gallery, Whitman College, Walla Walla and will be shown at the Whitman Museum of History and Art in Bellingham from March 29 to June 1. The Museum of Art is open to the public 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 - 10 p.m. Monday and Friday evenings, and 1 - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Ballet Folk to perform at Hartung Theatre

Following a highly successful tour of The Nutcracker, Moscow's Ballet Folk Company is busy rehearsing for its upcoming performance to be held in the Hartung Theatre Feb. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

This special gala performance will premiere a novel ballet titled Salute to Sowass created and influenced by the American cultural heritage.

Thursday evening's premier debut will open with Salute to Sowass followed by Shapes of Evening, a ballet selected from the company's 1979-80 repertoire. The piece was originally created for the San Francisco Ballet in 1966.

Two pas de deux will also be featured. The first, an excerpt from The Nutcracker, is a perennial favorite: The Grand Pas De Deux between the Prince and the Sugarplum Fairy. The second, titled Aubade, is a contemporary and intimate piece choreographed by Elizabeth Rowe-Wistrich, Ballet Folk's resident choreographer.

Thursday night's program will close with Stravinsky's Firebird, a classical ballet also choreographed by Rowe-Wistrich. Friday and Saturday nights' performances will differ from Thursday's with a recent work of the company's, titled Concert.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the U of I Info Desk, and Cox and Nelson. Admission is $3 for students, and $4 for the general public.

Mixed Messages

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

... There will be no Recreational Board meeting as scheduled. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 19.

... The ASUI Blood Drive Committee will be on the third floor of the SUB from noon to 4 p.m. Also from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Feb. 6, and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Feb. 7.

... At the Women's Center, Lt. Commander (Navy) Larry McBride will present information about how the draft works, followed by a discussion about women being registered and perhaps drafted. To begin at noon.

... Search and Rescue will be meeting at the SUB from 7 - 9 p.m. Track meet to be discussed.

... The U of I Amateur Radio Club will be meeting in the SUB Ee-Da-Ho Room at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

... The Associated Foresters will be holding a business meeting to discuss woodsmen's team practices, cross-country ski races and a tour of Bennett's Mill. New members are welcome.

... Room 10, PFH Building.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

... KUID-FM will broadcast Women's issues, women's issues. "No body told me... sexual abuse of children" at 9 a.m. The show is sponsored by the Women's Center and underwritten by a grant from Friends of KUID.

... The Outdoor Program will hold a multi-image slide show workshop from 4 - 9 p.m. in the SUB Galera Room. Cost is $10. Sign-up ahead of time at the Outdoor Program office.

... The Baptist Student Ministry is holding a fellowship meeting at the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. Meeting includes singing, sharing, and discussion. Everyone is invited.

... The first regular meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the SUB. Social events, field trips and fund raising projects will be discussed. Coffee and donuts will be served.

... The German Kaffeeklatsch will be meeting for German conversation, refreshments, and a short German film, Deutschlandspiegel. All interested persons are invited.

... The Student News will hold a slide show about nuclear power in the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m.

... KUOI-FM will air a discussion and phone-in talk show with representatives from the Nuclear Energy Committee.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1980 15
Proposed bill ‘mugs’ free speech

(2NS) The Village Voice reports the companion bill to S-1722, “The Federal Re-codification Act,” could be before the full House and in committee by May.

The Voice last week, in a scathing report on S-1722, warned that the piece of litigation backed by presidential hopeful Ted Kennedy, would, in effect, “Mug the Bill of Rights.” S-1722, was designed to revise more than 3,000 laws now in the Federal Criminal Code. Among other things, it contains new federal laws directed specifically at anti-nuclear demonstrators and actions against free speech.

S-1722, has a companion bill in the house, introduced by, oddly enough, civil libertarian father Robert Drinan. The Drinan Criminal Code Reform Act of 1980 (H-6233) will be reported to the full judiciary committee in early February.

The Voice said if civil libertarians on the committee are not successful in killing the bill, it could be up before the full house by May.

The Voice also predicts that if the two bills get before a Senate-House conference committee, the Federal Re-codification Act will become even more “conservative” and “pernicious” than it is now. The newspaper said a death penalty will probably be added onto the house bill just as a matter of course by conservatives in the judiciary committee.

S-1722 is expected to be passed in the Senate within the next few weeks.

Thrift shop

The Thrifty Nook Shop, located in the basement of the Abundant Life Church at 8th and Jefferson, handles “a lot of little knick knacks,” according to the pastor of the church.

He said the shop will be open most afternoons until 6 p.m. Anyone desiring more information call 892-4342.

Certain to become a world-famous landmark, the Olympic Administration Building towers over the U of I campus, headquarters for the Moscow, Idaho Alternative Games. Photo by Jim Johnson.

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Sound of Coke sparks a choke

ZNS) An appeals court has awarded $15,000 to a Texas woman who claims that — because of a hairpin she discovered inside a Coca-Cola bottle four years ago — she continues to suffer from a violent reaction to the word "Coke." According to the suit, the woman discovered the foreign object inside a bottle of pop during a lunchbreak in 1976.

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"Uniball" players from Nez Perce Elementary School demonstrate their skill for the crowd at halftime of a U of I women's basketball game. Photo by Bob Bain.

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Sex for grades
Hassled coeds complain of horny professors

(Chicago) — About 150 women picketed the University of California-Berkeley the second week in January, protesting that a professor accused of offering students good grades in return for sex had been treated too lightly by the administration.

The next day, San Jose State University fired an associate professor for reportedly fondling and propositioning five students. Just a few weeks before, Harvard had reprimanded one of its professors on similar charges.

The three cases are typical of a wider controversy surrounding the way universities are beginning to treat sex-for-grades accusations.

After years of diplomatic silence, administrations are just recently recognizing that professors do sexually abuse their students sometimes. Some schools, however, have resisted installing grievance procedures to solve those problems. And while procedures have reportedly worked well on some campuses, some others are coming apart almost as soon as they are implemented.

For example, a student-faculty committee at Grand Valley State College in Michigan couldn't agree on a sexual harassment grievance procedure after a year's labor. The Student Senate continued to work on its own, finally modeling a procedure on the school's affirmative action policy.

But the faculty "rejected every line of the document as objectionable," says Student Senate representative Lenore Mayfield. "They objected to the definition of sexual harassment even though the definition is the same one contained in the Michigan state law. They also objected that having a separate policy to cover sexual harassment (implied) widespread abuse.

Such faculty fear seems to be the major obstacle to installing most procedures. They've been strong enough to frustrate strong efforts on some campuses.

At Arizona State University, where discussions at the campus sex-for-grades problems are scheduled to continue this month, Faculty Senate Chairman Clement Kevane explains, "the faculty has a responsibility to ensure a free atmosphere (in dealings between students and faculty). This freedom applies to faculty members, too." He worries that "inappropriate" sexual harassment grievance procedures would diminish that freedom.

Several ASU students had organized Women Against Sexual Harrasment (WASH) last fall under the auspices of the student government's Women's Affairs Board (WAB). WASH operated a phone "hot line," offered peer counseling, and maintained confidential files of the complaints it received.

Within a month, the student government severed its ties with WASH, forcing it off campus. WAB's co-director Barbara Greenway charges the action was precipitated by faculty anger over the files of complaints.

"Suppose we began keeping files on students whom we suspected of cheating?" one professor asked at a December meeting of the student government's Executive Committee. "There is no doubt women need protection, but it must be done appropriately. It is inappropriate to build up anonymous files on anyone." Faculty Senate member Mary Anderson agrees. "After all, sometimes unknowingly these girls will ask for it, and any innocent faculty member could be falsely accused."

One faculty member who was apparently falsely accused has suffered few consequences. Raymond DuVall, now a University of Minnesota government professor was, during a tour at Yale, the defendant in a federal sexual harassment lawsuit. One of his students, Pamela Price, accused DuVall of offering her an A in exchange for sex. Price says she refused, and got a C in the course. As her remedy, Price wanted Yale to institute a sexual harassment grievance procedure. Yale did develop a procedure even as it fought the case in court. The court ruled last July that DuVall never made the proposition.

DuVall's case inspired a number of schools to form grievance procedures. "It accelerated our thinking," Harvard says Assistant Dean Judith Walzer. Walser herself did most of the initial work of casting a procedure (with "informal" student consultation), which eventually was approved by the faculty and administrations with "little resistance."

The Harvard procedure includes a series of interviews, with written reports to stick in files until formal complaints are made.

San Jose State University fired associate philosophy professor Phillip Jacklin on the strength of complaints from five women accusing him of improper sexual advances.

Lela Noble, associate dean for academic affairs, says that Jacklin was dismissed through a "system-wide disciplinary procedure, one that's not specific to sexual harassment." The university simply doesn't have a sexual harassment grievance procedure.

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