Campus News control wrested, future uncertain

by Kerrin McNahon

The U of administration's dissatisfaction with Campus News, the school's faculty-staff newspaper, may result in that publication's being silenced after this semester, said Managing Editor Kristen Moulton.

The bi-weekly paper is staffed by students in the Reporting 222 class taught by Don Coombs, director of the school of communication.

According to Campus News staff members, Coombs was asked to meet with representatives of the administration last Friday to discuss the operation of the paper. Those attending the meeting included Academic Vice President Bert Furgason and Dean of Letters and Science Elmer Raunio, staff members said.

The outcome of the meeting, said Moulton, was that the School of Communication will stop publishing Campus News after this semester. Whether the school will cease to exist or not is not been settled, she said. "If the News Bureau wants to put it out, they can," she said. "But the School of Communication will have nothing more to do with it."

Coombs confirmed that he will not be involved with the paper after this semester. "I've been given to understand, for quite some time, that the university administration has been unhappy with Campus News," Coombs said in a written statement.

"My direct personal involvement with the publication will end this semester, as discussed with Dr. Furgason last week. What will happen to Campus News after that is still up in the air, as far as I know," he said.

Moulton said Friday's meeting took her and Coombs by surprise. "But for a long time we've known they didn't like us," she said. "For some reason, they think we present a negative view of the university. And I don't know where they got that idea," she said.

An example of negativity cited by the administration was a story about cuts in the summer session due to the 1 percent initiative, Moulton said. The lead of the story said it had been necessary to cut 56 courses from the summer session, and the second paragraph quoted an administration source as saying there would still be a quality curriculum, she said.

The administration felt Campus News should have led the story by saying a quality summer curriculum would be offered, and mentioned the loss of 56 courses later on, she said.

Also, when the paper ran a front-page story saying a new assistant vice president would be hired at a salary of $35,000, the administration felt it was 'sensationalizing,' Moulton said.

Students working on the paper indicated that, although the administration did not directly issue an ultimatum, Coombs was made to feel he had a choice between remaining director of the School of Communication and ceasing his involvement with Campus News.

This statement could not be confirmed.

Furgason described Friday's meeting as a general one, "Exploring a whole series of different things." He would not comment as to the administration's satisfaction or dissatisfaction with Campus News. "There have been some articles that we felt didn't depict what was going on," he said.

Furgason would not comment on the future of Campus News, or on Coombs' association with the paper.

Sources said the administration had contacted senior members of the communication faculty prior to meeting with Coombs to determine how they felt about the situation.

Raunio confirmed that faculty members had been consulted. Journalism professor Bert Cross said he had been contacted, but neither Raunio nor Cross would discuss details.

"What makes me mad is if they didn't like Campus News, they should have come right out and said so, instead of forcing it to be our decision," Moulton said.

The administration can damage their own credibility by trying to suppress negative news, she added. "They really don't know how to handle public relations at all."

Features editor Tena Chapman agreed. "If Gibb and Furgason were secure about the job they're doing, there would be nothing that Campus News or any newspaper could report about going on at the university that would threaten them," she said. "So I have to assume that they're really insecure."

As for the future of Reporting 222, "I don't think the administration even gave that any consideration," Moulton said. "In the next few years we could be having journalism graduates who have never written for a newspaper," she said.

Although the future of Campus News is still "up in the air," according to Coombs, his statement went on to say that "preliminary discussion with faculty members in the School of Communication indicates they feel the school can't afford to keep publishing it."

"Those of us who have been involved with Campus News are proud of the publication," he said. "We thought it contributed a lot to the general university community, and facilitated faculty government. And I personally appreciate the solid support given by the School of Communication faculty and by the dean of the College of Letters and Science."

An afternoon with Jimmy: Fehrenbacher reports

by Emeeka Gahia

In the summer of 1975 when Scott Fehrenbacher, ASU president, was a tourist guide for a Washington, D.C. national youth tour, he got to the White House, which was to drive past the historic building in a bus for the benefit of the tourists under his care. Last week, Fehrenbacher, the tourist guide, wound up a guest of the White House, one of several university student presidents invited for a meeting with President Carter.

"I had a lot of mixed feelings on my way to Washington," said Fehrenbacher. He said he worried the president would send someone who would not answer student questions. "I was worried that some of the other schools would refuse to attend or that the president would just come in and say 'okay I have you here. Hi.' But he said he was not disappointed.

The meeting, held Friday, dealt with a broad range of foreign and domestic policy issues, including the nation's energy problems as well as registration and the draft.

Fehrenbacher said the president told students he has no plan now to initiate the draft and that registration is merely an important symbolic act. "He said registration should prevent the need for mobilization and for the draft.

"I had a chance to speak to him," Fehrenbacher said, "and he said to me: 'I want you to tell your student body that the president is impressed with the president showing so much respect for the students.' He said, 'I don't think a lot of minds were changed,' he continued. "There were many eastern students at the meeting. He said 40 percent of the students who attended the meeting indicated in an informal student poll, they favor registration.

"I had expected a few minutes with the president," said Fehrenbacher. "But it was a major policy address. All the media were there. Sam Donaldson (ABC White House correspondent) and all the rest of them were there, and they kept asking us who we thought should be next president," he said.

Fehrenbacher said outside the White House gates, (continued on page 2)
Mardi Gras
Pre Lenten Events sponsored by St. Augustine’s Catholic Center & Campus Christian Center

Tuesday, Feb. 19th (Fat Tuesday)
*4:00 Campus Christian Center Mardi Gras Big Fish Celebration Hors d’oeuvres
*6:00 Spaghetti Dinner at Allinos Hoagie Shop Proceeds go to Oxfam World Hunger Relief
*8:00 St. Augustine’s Catholic Center Mardi Gras Dance

ROTC
Enrollment and interest on the upswing
by Bill Will

There has been an increase in requests for information concerning the Army ROTC programs on the U of I campus since the recent troubles in Iran and Afghanistan and President Carter’s call for draft registration, but the requests stem from a genuine interest in ROTC programs rather than any fear of a possible draft, according to a U of I Army ROTC spokesman.

Students are calling for information because “I think that the programs we have to offer are appealing to them,” according to Captain Raymond C. Gannaway of the U of I Army ROTC program. “There is a lot of interest in activities like the rifle teams and orienteering,” he said.

Gannaway said there is an increase in enrollment in ROTC programs this year, but that registration for them had already occurred when the troubles in Iran and Afghanistan surfaced.

Gannaway explained that there are two ROTC programs. One program is for freshman and sophomore students, who are basically just taking ROTC classes and participating in some activities. If these students wish to continue and are accepted to the upperclassmen program, they sign a contract with the Army and become a member of the reserves. They then are ineligible for any draft that may occur because they are already in the military as reservists. As long as they continue in the program and meet their academic requirements, they will stay in school, but if they drop out of school and the program, they may become eligible for the draft.

College students who belong to a reserve unit can be called up to active duty if their unit is mobilized, but they can apply for a deferment if they are attending school, according to an Army Reserve spokesman in Spokane.

Reservists attending college were granted deferments during the Vietnam era, he said.

He added that being in college may not itself be cause for deferment. Each individual request for a deferment is examined and other factors besides college enrollment might be considered.

Members of National Guard units may also apply for deferments in the same manner as reservists if their National Guard units are mobilized. According to Sgt. Robert Stratton of the Moscow National Guard Armory, there are currently 17 U of I students who are members of the local National Guard unit out of a total strength of 65 people.

Fehrenbacher
(continued from page 1)

the Kennedy-Johnson-Adams strategic complex was appealing to students who wanted to work at the heart of the action. The 1977 group of EE’s and ME’s who were seeking dynamic careers in the energy business. PG&E recruiters will be interviewing graduating seniors on February 20

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Mardi Gras
Break-ins alarm hall residents, security unsure

by Jason Wiebe

"Gone with the wind—and so’s your stereo. Lock your doors." Signs like these are posted on the walls of Wallace Complex every semester, but residents of the complex are finding the warnings to be useless.

A recent series of break-ins have put residents of Olson Hall into a "paranoid state," said Resident Advisor Frances Trujillo. As reported in the Argonaut last week, two locked rooms in the women's hall were jimmied open and entered. The residents were there at the time, but were asleep in the middle room of their suites. A cassette radio was taken from one of the rooms, while prowlers were frightened away from the other room when the resident woke up, Trujillo said.

Ron Bell, assistant housing director, said the locks in the Complex are good institutional locks. "There is nothing on the commercial market that is any more secure," he said. "An expert can pick them, but the average layperson cannot."

"If you asked anyone in the Hall, they'd tell you that the locks can be jimmed," Trujillo said. A group of residents in the complex said they have slipped the locks on their own doors when they have lost their keys. "It's quicker than going to the R.A. for another key," said one.

"Those new metal tickets sure come in handy." Referring to allegations that the locks can be slipped with the new Valdine system made by Ball, said, "If you find anybody that can, I'd love to watch." In his five years in the Housing Office, Ball said he has never seen anybody slip one of the locks in question. "They'd have to have amazing dexterity," he said.

Trujillo said she put a work order into the Housing Department as soon as she heard about the break-ins. Workers have now installed chain locks on the inside of all doors in Olson Hall.

"Those chain locks are only good if you're in the room at the time," one resident said. "They don't do anything for you if you're gone." Trujillo said a main security lock-up has been proposed to keep unwanted persons from entering the hall. The break-ins haven't been confined to residents' rooms. A janitor's closet was broken into earlier this year, but was 'fixed right away' after the janitor reported it to the R.A.

"The main problem is the 24-hour visitation system," said Ball. He said the Housing Office will provide chain locks and keys to lock up the main doors to the hall, but that "security is up to the residents of the hall. The key to the whole thing is to be willing to challenge intruders," Ball said.

Hall lock-ups have been tried in the past, said Ball, but have met with little success. "These moves must be endorsed by everyone in the hall," he said. "In the past, someone who didn't like the system would just prop open the main door."

U of I professor appointed to United Nations post

John S. Gladwell, director of the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute and civil engineering professor at the U of I, has been appointed to a United Nations post in Paris, France. Gladwell has been named to the Water Sciences Division of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

He will be working with planning and implementing water programs wherever the United Nations is involved in water resources.

"I'll be doing a lot of traveling," Gladwell said. "I think it's a tremendous professional and personal opportunity to get more from the international scene in water resources. It will be good for the university and me."

The announcement of his appointment was made by Idaho Senator Frank Church and the State Department Monday.

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Olympic patriotism

Watching the U.S. medal winners at the Winter Olympics has been a thrill in one sense, but extremely disappointing in another. While representing the largest free nation in the world, some of the U.S. athletes are not conveying the sense of pride that should accompany that representation.

For instance, Eric Heiden, when receiving his gold medal for speed skating, did not place his hand over his heart when the American flag was raised and the Star-Spangled Banner was played. Both were done in his honor and the honor of the United States, yet Heiden, like other athletes, seemed to forget his accomplishment was a national, as well as a personal, achievement.

Heiden was by no means disrespectful, he stood very attentively and watched the flag. The point is he did not openly demonstrate the respect and pride of a U.S. Olympic athlete.

To be sure, few people will empathize with this disappointment. After all, how many people take off their hats or place their hands over their hearts when the national anthem is played. How many kids say the Pledge of Allegiance every day in school. How many people even bother to fly the American flag on Independence Day July 4 or on Flag Day June 14.

Patriotism is almost a thing of the past for Americans. We seem to forget how hard other generations have fought and given to give us the life we now live.

Pride in one’s nation and its government is illustrated by the manner in which each citizen treats the symbols of patriotism, such as the flag and the anthem. When people do not show a great deal of outward respect for those symbols, it is obvious to others that they have no deep convictions of pride and respect for the country itself.

This attitude toward patriotism is widespread among Americans and is exemplified by our Olympic athletes. How can we expect people of the world to revere and admire the United States of America, if Americans themselves don’t.

Hegberg
letters

False impressions

Editor,

Recent articles concerning the compliance of Greek houses with state and county health regulations have given the impression that several of the living groups are by no means safe for the consumption of food prepared there. I will vouch for the sororities in this case stating:

(1) All sororities on campus are in compliance with the Idaho Code concerning health regulations.

(2) The Greek living groups on the U of I campus have cooperated to their best ability in correcting any deficiencies that may have been found, and will continue to do so despite the fact that it is only advisory, not mandatory (in the houses that passed inspection) that these deficiencies be corrected.

(3) The deficiencies that exist are basic deficiencies that can be easily corrected, not violations that would warrant terminating the use of the facility.

(4) I am Greek, I live on this campus. And, the only thing I'm "sick or mad" about is the impression of Greek living the Argonaut has portrayed in these past articles.

Teri Willey

Incompetent slobs

Editor,

I would like to voice my disgust over one of a number of problems I've had with the University employees during my stay in Moscow. I received my W-2 tax forms from my employers representing the real world. All copies were legible, and the forms arrived in my mailbox soon after Jan. 1, as required by law. As usual when dealing with the U of I mess at the Ad Annex, I had to go and wait in line to get my W-2's from those incompetent slobs. That didn't bother me. What did was that I couldn't read the damn things.

Rick Steiner

Symms again

Editor,

Friday's edition of the Argonaut erroneously printed the first paragraph of my letter. I realize the Arg staff need a break too and with back-to-back Argonauts—things like this will happen. The first paragraph of my letter as originally submitted is as follows: "On Jan. 16, 1980, a very special announcement was made by Congressman Steve Symms declaring his candidacy to oppose Frank Church for the U.S. Senate. Frank Church was a major contributor to the emasculation of America's vital intelligence organizations, unarming of the U.S. military (clearly verified by his voting record), weakness and pacification in foreign policy, and erosion of the dollar domestically and overseas. Steve Symms offers a different philosophy and rejects as an impossibility, if we are to preserve liberty, a policy of appeasement of communism. Steve Symms will help America, the leader of the free world, back into a position of strength, economic common sense, and prosperity."

Greg Conrad

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We will be interviewing on your campus soon.

Check your Career Planning and Placement Office for an interview appointment.
Intramural Corner

Racquetball—Entries for the men’s single-elimination racquetball tournament are due by noon today. With the sport growing in popularity, this should prove to be an exciting tourney.

Women’s bowling—League play begins Wednesday. If you haven’t received your schedule, check with the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym 201. Schedules were mailed Friday.

Women’s Track—The annual track meet gets underway tonight in the Riddle Dome. Field events start at 6, running events at 7.

Men’s and women’s skiing—Entries are due by noon today.

Classifieds

GOVERNOR’S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor’s Summer Internship Program will employ ten college students in positions within Idaho State Government from June 9 to August 6, 1980. The goal of this program is to provide a meaningful experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within State Government, and will attend weekly afternoon sessions on topics of interest.

Compensation will be $3.10 per hour, or $1,116 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Duncombe, University of Idaho; Dr. Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or, Dr. Bill McBeath, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 4 to:

Diane Plasticino
Department of Administration
125 Len Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720

Applications must include, and selection will be based on: (1) resume, i.e., goals, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate the specific position of interest in the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Chuck Wooslen, Placement Office. No application forms are provided.

Students will be informed of their selection by April 25.

POSITIONS

Commission on the Arts: (1 position) survey of art in Idaho. Corrections: (2 positions) data processing; community corrections policies. Education: (1 position) assistance to instructional staff. Fish and Game: (1 position) budget and finance development. Health and Welfare: (11 positions) training programs; nursing assistance (1 position) — St. Anthony youth testing (1 position) — St. Anthony; therapeutic recreation (2 positions) — St. Anthony; health facility costs (1 position); manpower assessment (1 position); data processing (1 position); home placement (1 position); office move coordinator (1 position) — Idaho Falls. Idaho Historical Society: (1 position) develop educational publications. Idaho State Library: (1 position) detailed inventory of Idaho Governors. Idaho Transportation Department: (2 positions) safety training courses and standards; citizens’ statewide transportation planning. Labor and Industrial Services: (2 positions) life safety codes and building regulations; rules and regulations. Law Enforcement: (4 positions) public information/education and safety. Insurance: (3 positions) training programs; dispatch and patrol activities; criminal record files. Office on Aging: (1 position) role of government in services to elderly. Office of Energy: (3 positions) public affairs; policy and research; administration. University of Idaho: (1 position) range management program.

All positions located in Boise unless otherwise indicated.

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"
Women stop Alaska twice

by Bert Sahlgren

The Vandal women's basketball team closed its home season over the weekend by beating the University of Alaska-Fairbanks twice in the Ribbie Dome. The wins tighten U of I's grip on second place in the Northwest Empire League.

The Vandals, now 8-1 in league play and 19-4 overall, will get a shot at first place Saturday when they travel to Bellingham to meet league-leader Western Washington University. WWU is 19-1 overall and 10-0 in league. Idaho suffered its only league loss to WWU in the Ribbie Dome in January.

Tonight the Vandals travel to Spokane to meet Whitworth, a team they clobbered 90-45 in the team's first meeting.

Saturday night the Vandals had to hold off a late rally by UA-Fairbanks to claim a 68-55 win. Friday's win was a little easier for the U of I, as it took a 70-56 revision.

"Like these closer games better," said coach Tara VanDerveer after Saturday's contest. The Vandals haven't been in many close ones this season, winning most of their games by at least 20 points.

"We were in good physical condition, and we played good defense for the second night in a row," VanDerveer said.

The Vandals held a slim 30-24 lead at halftime, but for five minutes early in the second half they went scoreless. "We were executing our offense fine, but then we threw bad passes, and it took us a while to get going," VanDerveer said.

Alaska took a 50-48 lead with five minutes left, but Willette White and Karin Sobotta each hit two buckets to give U of I a 56-53 lead. Each team connected for two points, and then Denise Brose and Sobotta broke the game open with 10 Vandal points.

White lead all scorers with 14 points, followed by Brose, Sobotta and Renee Brown with 12 apiece and Patty O'Connor with 10. Brose was game-high rebounder with 15.

"Denise rebounded well, and that is important for our fast breaks," VanDerveer said.

Cathy Feely led the Vandals Friday night, scoring 13 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Donna Regan, Liz Abel and White had 10 points apiece, while Regan had 11 rebounds.

Human Race produces records

A trio of Vandal tracksters set Ribbie Dome records in Saturday's Human Race track and field meet which drew 650 athletes.

Distance runner Patsy Sharples slashed the dome record for the women's 3,000-meter run, covering the distance in 9 minutes, 43.4 seconds. The previous mark of 10:10.6 was set last year by Montana State's Cindy Bradley.

Sharples, a freshman from South Africa, tied for outstanding female athlete of the meet with Oregon hurdler Lexie Miller.

U of I's Charlie Schmoeber set a record with his discus throw of 179-10, beating the old mark by more than nine feet. The throw also eclipsed Schmoeber's all-time best of 174-6. The old record of 170-8 was set in 1978.

Gary Gonser rounded out U of I's record-setting performance, establishing a record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:06.3. The race, held in the dome for the first time, was run without a water jump.

Other dome records were set in the men's 400-meter dash by Washington State's Georges Kablan in 21.2; and the women's 200-meter, set by WSU's Laura James in 24.9. Kablan was named outstanding male athlete of the meet. Oregon's Miller won the women's 55-meter hurdles in 8.1 seconds and then claimed the women's 300-meter intermediate hurdles in a dome record time of 43.8. Idaho's Sandi Thomas placed third in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.4 seconds and took first in the long jump with a leap of 17-7.5, the best in the meet in the men's 200-meter dash by Washington State's Georges Kablan in 21.2; and the women's 200-meter, set by WSU's Laura James in 24.9. Kablan was named outstanding male athlete of the meet. Oregon's Miller won the women's 55-meter hurdles in 8.1 seconds and then claimed the women's 300-meter intermediate hurdles in a dome record time of 43.8. Idaho's Sandi Thomas placed third in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.4 seconds and took first in the long jump with a leap of 17-7.5, the best in the meet.

Male relay team won that event in 10:00.3. Vandal men picking up firsts included Steve Saras, who threw the shot 54 feet, 9 1/2 inches and Neil Critchlow, who recorded a triple jump of 52-0.

Mitch Crouse took second in the shot with a heave of 54-3; Chris Schier was third in the steeplechase with a time of 9:54. Dean Hardwood took third in the 55-meter dash in 6.3 and third in the 200-meter run in 21.6. The Vandal two-mile relay team took second in 7:32.6.

A highlight of the meet was the 600-yard run, won by WSU's Jeff Ramsey, who saw the entire field run more times that qualified for the NCAA indoor meet in March.

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Gymnasts fall to Boise State

Paced by Kelly Parker's performance, the Boise State Broncos gymnastics squad edged the Vandals 125.45-119.10 in the Vandals' last home meet Saturday.

Parker paced the eighth-ranked Region 9 Broncos in the NCWSA Division I and II by winning the all-around competition, uneven bars and vault.

Parker barely edged out Pam Gilmore for the all-around title as Gilmore paced the ninth-ranked Vandals by winning the balance beam and floor exercise.

Parker scored 31.30 points in the all-around competition to Gilmore's 31.20. Leanne Gibson finished fourth in the all-around by scoring 29.90 points for the Vandals.

Gibson finished fourth in the balance beam and fifth in the uneven bars.

Lisa Keithly also put on a good show for the Vandals by finishing fourth in the floor exercise and fifth in the balance beam.

The Vandals will take a week off as their next meet is against Eastern Washington, Montana and Seattle-Pacific in Cheney. That meet is the last one of the year for the Vandals before they prepare for the NCWSA Regional Championships in Boise.

The NCWSA Regional Championships will include teams from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.
Politics subject of Murrow symposium

The 1980 Edward R. Murrow Symposium will be held on the Washington State University campus February 27 through 29. This year the theme is "Mass Media and the Political Process: Reshaping American Democracy."

David R. Garda, ABC White House correspondent will be the keynote speaker on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the CUB Ballroom. The topic will be Mass Media and the Political Process.

World hunger theme for Lent

St. Augustine’s Catholic Center and the Campus Christian Center are joining together this year to celebrate Fat Tuesday, also known as the Mardi Gras, and to usher in the season of Lent as a time for students to sacrifice for world hunger.

The Lenten Season, a 40-day preparation for Easter celebration, will begin today with the observance of Fat Tuesday. Fat Tuesday is the day before the first day of Lent, Ash Wednesday, and is traditionally a special period for giving to confession.

Activities for Fat Tuesday and the Lenten Season include:

— Mardi Gras celebration today at 4 p.m. at the CCC. hors d’oeuvres will be served.
— Lenten Prayer Watch services each Monday at 8 p.m. at SAC.
— Stations of the Cross each Thursday at 4:45 p.m. at SAC.
— Lenten evening prayer meetings each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 p.m. at SAC.
— Palm Sunday on March 30.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, there will be a panel discussion on "The Political Party: Functions in the Age of Television," it will be held at 9 a.m. in the CUB Ballroom. Among the participants will be Robert Neuman, democratic national committee deputy chairman and Harvey Hukari, republican national committee representative.

Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. there will be a second panel discussion on "Political Candidates," and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. there will be a special screening of "The Candidate" at the CUB Ballroom.

Friday morning, February 29, symposium participants will meet with classes, student groups and faculty, before the 2 p.m. panel discussion which will focus on the theme: "Mass Media and the Political Process: Reshaping of American Democracy."

According to Dr. Heuterman, head of the communications department at WSU, this is the seventh year the symposium has been held.

Doctor Zhivago Returns
Saturday, Feb. 23
5:00 & 9:00 at the Borah Theatre in the SUB
Moscow is having its very own Mardi Gras celebration Saturday, Feb. 23 in David's Department Store on Main Street. The festivities will include a parade, theatre, music, dance, puppets, mime and a few surprises. One of the purposes of the event is to bring together the various elements of the Moscow community.

The activities of the day will be climax by a Masquerade Ball at 8 p.m. Live music will be provided by the Snake River Six, Tick Fever, and another band, yet to be specified. Admission to the ball will be $2.50, with all proceeds going to the Moscow Community School.

Free entertainment, however, will be the order of the day. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at Kenworthy Plaza and proceed to Friendship Square. At 2 p.m. the Idaho Public Theatre will present Beauty and the Beast, courtesy of the Idaho Public Library. As a prelude, the ninth grade Moscow Jr. High Drama class will perform Alice in Wonderland at 1 p.m. A dance presentation is also planned, as well as spontaneous entertainment from mime, clowns and puppets.

Craft booths will be set up in David's from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Various kinds of food will be available throughout the afternoon and evening. In conjunction with the celebration many downtown businesses will be featuring sales and specials.

In the afternoon KUOI-FM will provide Dixieland Jazz and other Mardi Gras music in a remote broadcast from David's. KUOI will broadcast the live music from the Masquerade Ball in the evening. Several downtown businesses will tune in to the Mardi Gras broadcast, contributing to the festive atmosphere of the day.

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* 2nd Lieutenant married with less than two years active service.

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Eye Openers

FACULTY RECITAL ... A two part program for soprano, viola, and piano, and a major work for viola and harpsichord is planned for a U of I faculty recital at 8 tonight in the Music Building Recital Hall. LeRoy Bauer, professor of music, will present the viola, and the new harpsichord will also be featured. The recital is free and open to the public.

SYMPHONY ... The music of Liszt, Mozart and Rachmaninoff will be performed by the U of I Symphony in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Administration Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

ART EXHIBIT ... George Wray, professor of art, has a one-man show entitled Fantasy and Light on display at the Inner Space, 520 S. Main Street, through Feb. 29. The exhibit features art completed in multiple media, using neon lighting, as well as more traditional drawings and paintings, which are showcased as part of a furniture display. The show is free and open to the public.

ATTENTION
All musicians from fall 1979 marching band: IMPORTANT MEETING
Tuesday, Feb. 19
7 p.m.
216 Music Building

With Child
Phyllis Chesler
a talk with the author of With Child
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

Toward Tomorrow
A look at alternative courses for the future
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

KUOI will broadcast live from the Mardi Gras at David's on Saturday.

The next U of I theatre production, aimed at a younger than usual audience, will have an early starting time of 7 p.m. for each scheduled performance.

Ready Steady Go, a musical by Sandra Jones about "a colony of dolls quite forgotten," will open at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1, and March 6, 7 and 8. Matinee performances are planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, March 1 and Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9. Performances will be held in Hartung Theatre.

Tickets are $1.50 for children and students and $3 for non-students. There are no reserved seats. For more information, contact the ticket office at 885-7986.

Features lively song and dance numbers and colorful costumes, the show tells of a group of attic dolls and their adventures as they light off a trio of invading rats.

Tickets are $1.50 for children and students and $3 for non-students. There are no reserved seats. For more information, contact the ticket office at 885-7986.

they said it couldn't survive — a professional dance company bringing culture to the small towns of the northwest. KUID-TV pays tribute to Moscow's unique BALLET FOX.

BALLET, HO!

Thursday at 8 pm

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Alpha Phi stages drive

Members of Alpha Phi sorority expect to hand over $500 to Gritman Memorial Hospital following its annual Heart Fund drive, which will continue through Feb. 23.

Alpha Phi members will be canvassing the Moscow community asking for donations. Proceeds from the drive will go in part to the local hospital, but also to the National Heart Fund.

1968 VW, excellent condition with new engine, $1,000. Interested, contact Don Taylor at 866-3419 after 6:30.

12. WANTED
Interested in teaching business? There's a strong demand for DISTRIBUTIVE BUSINESS TEACHERS. Contact John Holup, College of Education, 212-C, 865-5566.

Kennedy for President volunteers. Please call 363-7567 or write KFP, 716 West Idaho, Boise, Idaho, 83702.

14. ANNUNCED
In this sport with DEMA Enterprises, Aircraft Rental - Charter and Private, seeking full time instruction. 862-6044, 862-1235, 862-3539, after five.

“FREE” to Good Home Black and silver Ebkholm and good, 902-5764.

Womens Rugby practice Tuesdays - Thursdays 5:30 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m., Kibbie Dome.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send $1 for your classmate's college research. 16252 topics listed. Box 250973 Los Angeles, California, 90028. (213) 477-8225.

"FREE" to Good Home Black and silver Ebkholm and good, 902-5764.

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• ROSSIGNOL TOURING AR & CARIBOU 30% OFF
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U of I Information Center
Both say Vice President planning to return to Edited by in California, University of Illinois, 1968.

The A.E. and The Original Engineer
A verbal agreement was arranged by the University, ASU President Charles W. Gibb in Los Angeles, Calif., and the president of the university, University President Charles W. Gibb.

The A.E. and The Original Engineer
The A.E. and The Original Engineer
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