Palouse prancings keep cops hopping

By Chris Pakkala

On a recent Saturday night, Moscow Police Officer Becky Hogan began her shift at 7 p.m. and before her shift ended at 3 a.m., Hogan had answered a "blood call," investigated a prowler report, dealt with a barroom brawl, ended a disturbance at a dorm party, helped a woman who was locked out of her car, and answered a burglar alarm at the Palouse Empire Mall.

Hogan started her shift by taking blood to the state line in answer to a "blood call" from Memorial Hospital in Pullman, which needed a certain type of blood that Moscow's Gritman Hospital had.

Then she investigated a report from an 11-year-old babysitter who said she heard a prowler. The girl gave the wrong address, which led Hogan to the wrong side of town. When she did finally get to the house, she found that it was a false alarm.

At 10:23 p.m., Hogan got a call from the dispatcher. "Contact Bill at the Capricorn in reference to a dispute between two subjects; one is in the manager's office, the other is in the bar somewhere." The dispatcher also contacted another officer to assist Hogan.

Hogan sped to bar and entered the smoky, crowded foyer. A man was trying to calm an irate friend who was involved in the dispute. Apparently this man had the lenses of his glasses knocked out by the man in the office. The glasses were "brand new and cost about $200 and that asshole is going to pay for them," he said.

The man eventually calmed down enough to fill out a complaint. Hogan entered the manager's office. The inebriated man was slumped on the chair and the weary-looking manager sat behind his desk. Officer Hogan asked the man where he was from and where he lived at that time. He said he lived with his mother and an attempt was made to contact her. The man was arrested on a charge of battery. He could be released if he came up with a $50 bond.

"It was a citizen's arrest," Hogan said. "He was arrested because the other man signed a complaint and there were enough witnesses." She said she could not have made the arrest herself because she did not see the action.

Hogan, 28, has been with the Moscow Police for seven years, and is the mother of a six-month old baby. "I would like to work in a big city, but right now I think this is the best place for me because my first responsibility is to my family," she said.

Hogan said that being a police officer is

See NIGHT LIGHTS, page 8
Supremacy symposium today

The UI Sociology Club and the Idaho Human Rights Commission are co-sponsoring a symposium entitled "White Supremacy in Idaho" Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Panelists include the late attorney general, two ministers, a law professor, a sociologist, and the director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. One of the ministers will be Richard Butler of the Jesus Christ Christian, a white supremacy group in Hayden Lake.

The topics of prejudice, discrimination, freedom of religious expression and First Amendment constitutional rights, are sure to be addressed from different points of view.

The event is free and open to the public.

Architect to speak at UI, WSU

Marco Frascari, a distinguished architect, will visit the Palouse this week as the first speaker in a joint UI-WSU University program.

Frascari will present a lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at WSU. The free presentation is titled, "Technology Mirror of Architecture — the Work of Carlo Scarpa."

On Friday, Frascari will hold a seminar on technology and architecture on the UI campus in the College of Art and Architecture library from 10 a.m. to noon. He will be available for comments and critiques following the seminar.

Frascari was born in Italy and earned a Doctor of Architecture in 1969. In addition to serving as an architect in the United States, he is an assistant professor and assistant director of doctoral programs at the University of Pennsylvania. He earned his doctorate in 1981 from Pennsylvania.

Frascari has published numerous papers and publications and his work has been exhibited worldwide in several famous galleries.

Council to study admissions

A review of the report from the Statewide Committee on Admissions and Retention Standards for Higher Education will be the principal matter on the agenda today at the Faculty Council meeting in Bunt Hall faculty lounge at 3:30 p.m.

College bowl contest Friday

Enthusiasts at the UI are bracing up on their collected bits and pieces of information in preparation for annual campus College Bowl face-offs.

The competition will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, in the SUB.

Members of the winning team will automatically be on the UI College Bowl varsity team. Four other members will be chosen from among the competitors, said Judy Walls, coordinator of student development programs.

Walls said the members of the varsity team will spend two months in training before going to compete in the western regional contest.

There is a $10 fee for each team registering to compete.

Blaze guts bird barn

By Carolyn Seeley

The UI kept Moscow firefighters on the go recently with a blaze in the poultry barn last Friday and a false alarm at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Monday afternoon.

The poultry barn fire last Friday may have been caused by a broken high pressure oil line, said Fire Chief Ralph McAllister.

A break in the line would have caused oil to shoot up on the exhaust system (a pipe-like muffler), according to McAllister.

The barn was being used by the Agricultural Engineering College for a long-term engine test on alternative fuels, said Professor of Agricultural Engineering Chuck Peterson.

"When we got there, we found out there were 600 gallons of diesel fuel outside, but they were safe," McAllister said.

"There isn't a dollar value yet on the damage," Peterson said.

"My guess is about $10,000 to $12,000."

Only one test stand was damaged. There is a partition of the building, and most of the fire was on the other side, where the teats were not taking place.

The testing is temporarily at a halt, though, he said. The computer system appears to be in a fairly good condition, but it will have to be rewired, he said. Over the weekend, some test data was lost.

One student, Pete Moro, was working on a master's degree in the facility, Peterson said. Although the project would have been completed in two weeks, it will now be set back about three weeks.

"In my opinion the building will have to be knocked down and rebuilt," said Carol Gruber, risk management officer.
RHA competition attracts GDI voters

By Laura Hubbard

A contest designed to improve turnout for the Nov. 14 ASUI elections encouraged partisan voting, according to some ASUI candidates.

In an election-day meeting, senators said that the contest, sponsored by the Residence Halls Association (RHA), spurred students to vote for can-
didates based on whether they live in a dormitory or a Greek house.

Five students from dorms and two from fraternities or sorori-
ties won senate seats in the election. Turnout was up — 32 percent compared to 20 percent last fall. RHA offered $20 to the hall with the largest percentage voter turnout and $30 to the second place finisher. The group, com-
priored of the presidents and vice-

presidents of the 22 halls, obtained the money from vending machine receipts in the dorms and from other resources. Two women’s halls won the money. McCoy took first place with 91.7 percent, and Tower 10 took second with a turnout of 90.5 percent. According to a voter survey, 32 percent of the Greek com-
munity and 52 percent of the
dorm community turned out.

Senators said some dorm can-
didates put up posters telling students to vote GDI (a term referring to dorm residents) and said this and the contest en-
couraged block voting. ASUI Vice President Boyd Wiley said it turned the election into an “us versus them campaign.”

“I’m not sure it’s the best way to get people out to vote,” he said. “I do think, however, that we are finally getting some response from that side of campus.”

“Hopefully this won’t snowball and we won’t have a GDI slate and a Greek slate and an off-
campus slate,” Sen. Dean Boston said he hoped such posters would be discouraged in the future.

“I understand that there are a few people in the Greek houses that do not care for it, and — me being a GDI — I do not care for it,” he said.

Sen. Brian Mersz, who is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said people running on the GDI ticket entered the finals around 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. and put up the posters.

“The guys in our house are
too mad, and they’re going to write some letters to the Arg, so you’ll see more,” he said.

“If it’s a shame what’s happen-
ing between the Greeks and the independents because we all live here on campus and this is our major concern — we’re all students,” Jena Habiger said.

“I think it’s really, really wrong that the RHA is paying people to vote. I just think that’s a wulf.”

“I think it really, really wrong that the RHA is paying people to vote.”

Jana Habiger

Ine Freund, who won the presidential seat in the election, said one student told her the senate should stop the contest. However, she added that the senate has no power over the RHA.

“We can now resolve a question and say, ‘Go on guys, guys, don’t do that,’ but they can do what they want,” she said.

Outgoing ASUI President Tom LeClaire said the contest might have been handled dif-
ferently. For example, he said students who voted could have had their hands stamped so they could have a free beer somewhere downtown.

“If this is a thing that bring tur-
out. But what I saw was some-
thing happen on one side of
the other,” he said.

He added that the senate may try to charter such organizations so it can review such policies in the future.

However, Jim Bauer, coor-
dinator of residence halls pro-
grams, said he thought the con-
test was democratic and that say-
ing it encouraged block voting was insulting to the GDI’s intelligence.

“We wouldn’t be in-
dependent if that were the

“...the other.”

case,” he said.

He called dorms residents a powerful force and their in-
volvement on campus scares some people.

He said he will stand by RHA contests as long as they are legal and don’t violate the student
code of conduct or housing contract.

Independents are like a minority group trying to break out of its place, according to

Diane.

Bauer. “We’re not doing anything but standing up for the rights that we deserve.”

GDI will be more involved in organizations such as the Blue Key Service Honorary and others. “Wait until we start go-
ing after those things if you want to see some people passed off,” he said.

RHA President Scott MacKin
non said the organization spon-
cored the contest because of past low turnout among in-
dependents. “Why not use RHA There’s nothing wrong at all. It kind of falls in with the role of RHA,” he said.

He said the contest gives can-
didates incentive to go among the living groups and campaigns.

“Kind of separates the men from the boys.”

RHA does not plan to hold the contest again, he said; the senate must keep up interest. He said the senate hasn’t deserved voter attention this far and will have to catch up some hard feelings against it.

“They’ve got to turn around basically. I kind of think of it as a Band-aid for the senate,” he said. “It’s been a Greek-
dominated senate up until now, and look where they’re at.”

Time’s almost up! This Friday, the 1984-85 UI College Bowl team will be selected.

Last year’s UI squad captured regional and national awards, and got to represent the university across the US. Because the team disbanded, UI College Bowl is actively recruiting new players. An eight-person team will be chosen Friday.

You don’t want to miss out on all the fun!

If you have played “Trivial Pursuit” or just enjoy academic stimulation, you could win a spot on the team!

College Bowl is the Varsity Sport of the Mind.

If you need help putting together your team, or want to register your four-person team for Friday’s competition, stop by the College Bowl office in the Learning Resource Center just down the block from the Satellite SUB, or call 845-6357.

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Opinion

Voters shouldn’t get paid

Student interest in the ASUI has always been lackluster at best. This apathy is routinely conveyed when students are asked to cast their ballots for ASUI officers. Historically, the number of students not voting has made a louder statement about student government than the small handful of students expressing their views in the voting booth.

However, an interesting thing happened in the recent election. Voter turnout dramatically increased to 32 percent, a 12 percent jump over last year’s 20 percent turnout. But statistics can be deceiving. Unfortunately, the surge in voter turnout doesn’t reflect an increased interest in student government.

In a letter in today’s issue, Scott MacKinnon, the president of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), incorrectly claims the dorms turned out in record numbers because “truly a great amount of interest in the ASUI government resides in this educated group of students.”

MacKinnon failed to mention the RHA offered $60 to the hall with the largest percentage of voters. If such an overwhelming interest in the ASUI government exists within the residence halls, dorm voters shouldn’t have to be lured to the polls by a $60 door prize.

While the RHA was perfectly justified in sponsoring the contest, it has created several negative drawbacks. It’s hard to knock any plan which increases voter turnout, the divisiveness the RHA contest has created between the dorms and the Greeks is unnecessary.

It seems the residence halls view the senate as Greek-dominated. And although the senate is often criticized for its meaningless bickering, even the ASUI has managed to rise above the childish dorm v. Greek rivalry.

But unfortunately, the events of this recent election open the door for GDI and Greek political tickets. Not only would this fragmentation obfuscate equal representation on the senate for all students, it would slaughter any credibility the ASUI has managed to earn.

It is true the contest increased overall voter turnout, and the RHA should be commended for showing an interest in the ASUI election. However, the RHA should have enough courage to admit the contest, rather than sparking “a great amount of interest in the ASUI,” encouraged record numbers of GDI’s to cast ballots.

It would add credibility to MacKinnon’s comments if the two winning halls — McCoy and the Tower 10th Floor refused to accept their $60 and $30 first and second place checks.

If these halls were sincerely motivated by “a great amount of interest in the ASUI,” they shouldn’t accept money for casting their ballots.

Gary Lundgren

Letters

ASUI election

RHA prez pleased with turnout

Editor: As president of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), I wish to sincerely ex-
tend my congratulations to all newly-elected officers of the ASUI Senate. These elected positions are the result of hard work, endless hours of campaign-
ing, education of the issues, a strong determination to succeed and the ability to lead a winning campaign. I would especially like to congratulate the truly out-
standing turnout by a group that, before this year, stood in “sec-
ond place” on the “most ac-
tive in school activities” list — the GDI’s.

Results received from the senate offices indicate over a 50 percent turnout from the dorm system GDI’s! That figure is three to four times the usual participation number by the dorms for residential elect-
ations. Truly, a great amount of interest in ASUI government resides in this educated group of students.

Earlier this week some members of the ASUI Senate expressed a so-called “con-
cern” over a possible GDI “ticket-vote” that would sup-
pose every GDI can-
didate to senate positions. I understand their “con-
cern” — it would indeed be hard to swallow a GDI sweep in a Greek-dominated senate. But analyses of GDI voting indicates that no pattern exists regarding support for GDI or Greek candidates.

The result yielded a truly democratic ASUI election. I would like to wish Jane Freund, Mike Trail, Larrie DeKlotz, Kelli East, Richard Buck, Kelli Paton, Larry Seel and Scott Speelman the best in their future with the senate.

Scott MacKinnon
RHA President

Coordinator thanks Phonathon volunteers

Editor: Thanks to the 37 living groups that par-
ticipated in the UI Phonathon — we raise over $1,872!

The Foundation Office and I would like to personally thank everyone who helped us out by calling during the Phonathon. A special con-
gratulations to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity who raised $8,812 — they won the travelling trophy.

Thanks again.

Ronald Wokarke
Phonathon Coordinator

Participation makes Piano Bash a success

Editor: On behalf of the School of Music I wish to publicly thank the many community people, faculty, students and staff members who par-
ticipated recently in our Second Annual "Piano Bash".

It was an unequal success and all due to the great efforts of everyone involved. We deeply
appreciate the tremendous campus and com-
munity support shown the School of Music in this scholarship benefit effort, which will enable us to double our funds for piano scholarships

next year.

Thanks you all for helping us in this endeavor, especially Sandra Mahn, coordinator, and Everett Story, piano technician. We hope we may welcome you to our April 1st "April Fools Concert" next spring.

Greg Steenke
Director, School of Music

Argus’ real heroes deserve thank you

Editor: Most of the dust has now settled around the great Argusont controversy this semester (I hope). However, there is one oversight that I feel should be corrected.

When thanks were passed out to the substitute staff, a couple of names were conspicuously by their absence. Ed Gaines pitched in with some long hours toward the end of the ordeal and would have stayed on if needed.

One of the real heroes was John Hecht. From what I understand he brought a needed dose of experience and stability to the Argus. Regardless of how you viewed the quality of the issues, the bottom line is that the paper came out twice a week.

There are probably some others that deserve credit than I am unaware of. To those, Ed and John — thanks.

Richard Thomas

The Gazette newspaper is published weekly by the students of the University of Iowa. Comments? Questions? E-mail the editor at gazette@uiowa.edu. Letters should be short and concise. Address: Gazette, The University of Iowa, 306 E. Market Street, Iowa City, IA 52242.
Letters

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**Skaug fan**

Bruce obeys the word of God

**Editor:**

An open letter to Anne Allen:

I can tell you what happened in Bruce's life to make him think the way he does. He has accepted Jesus Christ into his life as his personal Lord and Savior. Bruce is obeying the Word of God and standing up for righteousness, and if that burns people out 59 percent of the time, then maybe they ought to check out what the Bible says about homosexuality, abortion, divorce, humanists and feminists.

If some people are so blind and ignorant to the Word of God, then isn't Bruce doing us a favor by revealing Biblical truths in his columns? Hosea 4:6 says, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." Yes, Bruce may be denounced for his beliefs, but the Bible clearly states in 1 Peter 3:14, "But even if you should suffer for the sake of righteousness, you are blessed. And do not fear their intimidation, and do not be troubled." Also in the same book 4:14, "If you are reviled for the name of Christ, you are blessed, because the spirit of glory and of God rests upon you." Doesn't that speak something to you about Bruce?

I have to agree with you on one point, and that is caring for others is an important aspect of being a Christian, but there isn't just love and compassion. There is justice. Bruce is trying to reveal some of that to us at the UI.

Also, have you ever read the Bible? I challenge you to read it and not just read the parts that suit your lifestyle, but read the convicting parts also, and ask the Lord what it all means. James 4:2 says, "You have not because you ask not."

Dan Nordquist

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Night lights

(From page 1)

officer can be hard on the officer and the family. "Actually with this shift I get to see my daughter more. I just don't get to sleep!" Hogan said. "My husband worries about me and makes sure I wear a bullet-proof vest, but every husband or wife of a police officer is encouraged to ride with their spouse because it's better than going home and trying to tell them what goes on -- but they usually don't let them ride past 10 p.m."

At 11:05 p.m. the dispatcher told Hogan: "In the Baskin-Robbins parking lot, keys are locked in a blue Ford station wagon."

While an embarrassed Baskin-Robbins employee and her friend waited, Officer Hogan attempted to open the door, using a tool called a Slim Jim. She tried both doors with no success and then tried a coat hanger, also with no luck. Hogan headed back toward the police station to get another Slim Jim, but she found another in the car. This one worked and the grateful girls drove home.

Driving around the U1 campus, Officer Hogan told this reporter about the training she went through to become a police officer. "I went to a police academy in Pocatello. To receive a certificate from it you had to pass a two-hour written test which covered questions on criminal and case laws-like Miranda and that type of thing," Hogan said. "You also have to pass physical tests, of course."

Around 11:20 p.m. Hogan arrived at the Gold room party, responding to a call from John Dirks, resident area coordinator. Dirks was having trouble with two uninvited male guests. He said they were causing trouble and would not leave. When questioned by Hogan and other officers they said they had tickets and weren't causing any problem. However, because the police had received a complaint and the two were not actually invited, the officers asked them to leave.

Hogan said the officers could have checked all of the partygoers to see if there were any underage drinkers. "We have the right to ask them for their i.d. even if we just suspect that they are underage. We probably wouldn't take them in and lock them up; we would probably treat it like a traffic ticket -- write them up and call their parents."

Hogan said that the fraternities, sororities and dorms have a rule against minors drinking at their parties.

An alcohol-related problem is local parties. "We have had a few calls from people complaining of it."

See NIGHT LIGHTS. page 9

FRISKY BUSINESS

Leaning hands against the car, a driver submits to a search by a Moscow policeman after being pulled over for suspicion of a DUI. (Photo by Deb Gilbereston.)
UI Marching Band annoys BSU officials

Football players weren't the only ones battling at the UI-Boise State University football game Nov. 17 in Boise's Bronco Stadium. According to UI Marching Band Director Dan Bukvich, band members had their share of unfriendly folks.

The band's trouble began several months ago, when BSU threatened to change UI marching band members to attend the Boise game.

"Originally, they were going to make us pay to get into the game," Bukvich said, "but we got that all straightened out a couple of months ago.

The UI had to give BSU 180 free tickets to next year's UI-BSU game at the UI in exchange for the band's getting in free to this year's game, he said.

But money squabbles were just the tip of the difficulties the band faced while in Boise, Bukvich said he was disappointed but not surprised that the UI band was not permitted to march during halftime ceremonies.

"They never let us march at halftime there because they don't have a marching band and they are jealous that we do," Bukvich said.

BSU officials authorized the band to play at pre-game and post-game ceremonies. But Bukvich said that Boise State officials became angry when the UI band played from the stands during the game whenever the Vandals made a touchdown.

BSU officials were also dismayed when several band members used noisy radios in the end zone for every point scored by the Vandals, he added.

"There were just a lot of crazy things going on," Bukvich said. "I'm sure that they weren't happy at all that we were there — and that's why we went."

The UI Marching Band Left for the Boise game Nov. 16 on a 13-hour bus ride. They played in door concerts at high schools in Lewiston, Cottonwood and Grangeville.
Radio has Opera

For 1984-85 Peter Allen will again be the announcer for the weekly broadcasts and Richard Mohr will produce the intermission features for his fifth season.

Most Fine Arts Radio broadcasts are at 11 a.m.

Research

UI prof receives physics grant

By Kate Ripley

A $25,000 grant was recently awarded to a UI physics professor.

Professor Philip Deutchman received the grant from the National Science Foundation for his research in theoretical nuclear physics.

Deutchman's research studies collisions of heavy nuclei moving at relativistic speeds and the creation of pions, subatomic particles that carry nuclear force.

The proposal for the grant, sent in last January, was recommended by Da Hwa Feng, director of theoretical science at the National Science Foundation, and went through a strict reviewing process by five scientists from all over the country.

Deutchman considers the grant a chance of a lifetime. "It's sort of a beginning grant — it covers 2 months of summer pay and travel money to Berkeley, Calif., where they have the machinery to do the experiments."

"The hope is that successful research will be done with this money and a possibility for future support from NSF," Deutchman said.

Deutchman said the foundation will be closely watching his work and UI to see if the research pays off.

"If all goes well hopefully the grant could be expanded to support graduate students in their research," Deutchman said.

Deutchman came to the UI in 1960, after earning his master's degree from the University of New Mexico, studying biophysics at the University of Washington in Washington and from earning his doctorate at the University of Oregon. The next year he worked toward a post-doctoral fellowship and further studied nuclear theory at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

Deutchman said he likes teaching and research equally well. "I love to teach and I love to do research. I really like the combination of the two," he said.

Deutchman likes UI because he wants to continue to grow and be around people who are growing and using their minds.

"That's why I originally got into research," he said. "It has to do more with motivation than intelligence. You have to be willing to work for it."

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Argonaut, Tuesday, November 27, 1984

Night lights
(From page 6)

about loud parties coming from the Greek houses and in the past we have shut down parties because there were minors in there, but we tend to approach it with a mellow attitude,” Hogan said. “If there is a problem we get hold of the resident adviser or house mother because they can take care of it a lot better than we can; if the police get involved, fights are likely to start and people are likely to get arrested.”

“Actually with this shift I get to see my daughter more, I just don’t get to sleep!”

Becky Hogan

Hogan used as an example the big snowball fight between the Greeks and the GDIs, which happens every year around the first snowfall. When a group of 500 to 600 students started breaking windows last year, the police responded by herding the group to the area behind the ASUI Kibbie Dome, rather than trying to break up the snowball fight.

There isn’t too much they can break down there so we just let them go at it,” Hogan said.

The dispatcher’s voice interrupted the conversation. “The Palouse Empire Mall security officer advises an alarm went off in Andrew’s Hallmark. They will be in the entrance of Pay ‘N Save.”

Inside the Hallmark shop, all was quiet except for the strains of Night Ranger’s Sister Christian. After an investigation, Officer Hogan found that a radio alarm had been set during the day and had just gone off.

“We don’t get paid enough to play catch with bullets, so anytime anything out of the ordinary happens we call the police,” the security officer said.

As we were about to leave, four teenage boys from Boise approached Hogan in the parking lot. The car they had left overnight in Tijuanas Tilly’s parking lot was gone. After a check over the radio, Officer Hogan learned that it had been impounded that morning because it was parked in a handicapped zone.

The boys said they had planned to leave the next day but learned they could not retrieve their car until Monday morning.

And Hogan told them that it would cost about $60 to get the car. “Isn’t $25 plus $1.50 a mile toward the usual fee?” one of the boys asked.

“Well, yes,” Hogan said, “but there is an inventory fee, storage fee and the auto wrecker.”

“What happens if, hypothetically, we don’t have the money to get it out?” he asked.

“Then it stays where it is,” Hogan told him.

After she directed the boys to the police station where they could pay the fine, Hogan headed back to the now quiet streets for the last, quiet hour of her shift.

Downtown delivery

Moscow police officers usher a suspect into a waiting squad car for transport to the police station downtown. The suspect was pulled over on a DUI suspicion. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

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THE ROAD TO Victory

By Greg Kilmer

The Vandals put a great big cherry on top of their 1984 season with a 27-0 demolition of Boise State in the season finale in the state capital.

With that victory the Vandals finished their season with a four-game winning streak, kept the Gem State trophy on Coach Erickson’s desk and gave the three-year head coach his third winning season.

Overcoming injuries and at one point finding themselves 2-5 and 0-3 in the Big Sky, the Vandals roared back with four straight wins and capped off their drive for 6-5 with the annihilation of the frustrated Broncos of Boise State.

The Vandals marched up and down Boise’s worn-out carpet for 449 yards total offense, led by quarterback Scott Linehan’s 21-of-26 effort for 269 yards and two touchdowns to wide receiver Eric Yarber.

As was the case most of the year, it was Yarber, seven grabs for 103 yards, and Scott Auker, six catches for 76 yards, who were the targets for most of Linehan’s aerials.

The three Vandal running backs, Mike Shill, Marion Barrow and Steve Jackson, along with Linehan rushed for 215 yards to complement Erickson’s Air Express’ 269 yards.

Senior placekicker Tim McMonigle finished the season on the right foot, kicking three field goals, 29, 37 and 43 yards, and four extra points to push his total career scoring to 224 points, passing the 222-point record of Bay McDonald.

The Vandal defense definitively had their hand in the action, as they held the once potent Bronco offense to 197 total yards. Most of the 197 were taken after most of the fickle Boise fans left the stadium.

So overwhelming was the Vandal defense that it all but demolished the once highly tested Bronco offense. Starting QB Hazsen Choates was held to a sub-par performance in anyone’s book with a 4-for-11 effort for, get this, 0 yards. Back-up QB Scott Anderson replaced Choates and threw for 99 yards for the rest of the ramp.

Photos by Scott Spiker Michele Kimberling Tim Frates

(Upper left) Scott Linehan and Eric Yarber start the traditional TKE ball run to Boise, the sight of this year’s confrontation.

(Middle left) "This game is going to the dogs before it starts!"

(Lower left) Steve Jackson sights his goal and heads up field towards the endzone.

(Lower right) Moscovites thoroughly enjoy the breaking of the Broncos.

(Bottom) Vandals Daryn Young and Tom Cable leave the same field of the vanquished Broncos in utter triumph.
Out of reach

Twin Tower Mary Westerwelle's (6'4") opponent finds herself with the short end of the stick. Westerwelle, along with fellow Twin Tower Mary Rase, also 6'4", continue to be an intimidating factor. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

Vandal women crush foes effortlessly

By Mike Long

The women's Vandal basketball team easily defeated its first three opponents of the season and also took the Mark IV Thanksgiving Classic crown over the weekend.

The lady hoopers claimed their first win of the season on Nov. 16 when they defeated Western Montana University in the UI Memorial Gym, 90-44. The following weekend, the Vandals hosted Utah State University, Washington State University and Idaho State University. They crushed Utah State 102-62 and followed with a 85-62 victory over WSU.

"Yes, we played well," Head Coach Pat Dobrats said. "We were really pleased and feel we're on a roll."

"We're trying to get a tradition of not losing at home, and with a 3-0 record we're on our way," she said. During the previous year, the Vandals at one time owned a road record of 10-0 while having a 3-5 record in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Dobrats said that "everyone should feel pretty good" about this weekend's two contests, as the team pulled off nearly 60 percent of its shots against Utah State and 54 percent the following night.

The games were highlighted by the "real good consistent play for both games" of starters Paula Getty and Kris Edmonds, according to Dobrats.

Getty made eight of nine shots for a total of 17 points and had five assists the first night. She made six out of seven shots for 12 points the second night. Teammate Edmonds went up for 22 points the first night and 27 the next.

Also heavy on the points for the Vandals was starting forward Mary Westerwelle, who came up with 22 in the first contest along with 20 rebounds and four blocks. She then followed with seven blocks the next night.

Breaking her own standing school record of two years was starting center Mary Rase, who blocked 11 shots against WSU.

See Women page 15

Vandals pull first victory

By Greg Elmer

The UI basketball team notched its first win of the season Sunday night but had to travel to the South Pacific to get it.

The Vandals nailed down six straight free throws in the last 30 seconds of the ballgame — two each by Teddy Noel, Steve Lodesma and Chris Carey — to put out the fire in the late Hawaii-Hilo Vulcan's rally.

Noel converted his two with 30 seconds to go while Lodesma and Carey knocked theirs down with seconds remaining to hold off the NAIA Vulcans 71-65.

The Vandals repeatedly opened up leads throughout the ballgame, only to let the Vulcans answer back with their own rallies.

The Vandals started out slow as they trailed the Hilo school 7-6 with about six minutes off the clock.

The Vandals opened up in the latter part of the first half and outscored their Hawaiian points 17-2 in the next seven minutes to open up a 23-9 lead. UI Spears, the Vandals scoring leader with 18 in the loss to UCLA, led the charge with fast break lay-ins and long shots from the corner.

...See First page 13

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

By Frank Hill

The Vandal volleyball team closed out the 1984 season by losing the championship match of the Mountain West Athletic Conference playoffs to Portland State University 15-9, 19-17, 15-8.

The loss to the PSU Vikings gave the Vandals a season-ending record of 26-14 and a second-place finish in the MWAC.

In addition to the UI's second-place finish in the MWAC (highest ever in the history of UI volleyball), first-year UI Head Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich was voted Conference Coach of the Year by her peers.

Bradetich, who replaced seven-year UI Head Volleyball Coach Amanda Gammage prior to the start of this season, was pleased with the award but said she didn't earn it all by herself.

"There were really two factors that went into my getting the award," she said. "One, the award is really recognition of the coaching staff. And two, it's a reflection back on the team."

"It shows how they, as a group, have proven themselves to be winners," Bradetich said of her Vandal players. "The award shows that they're high achievers and they believe in themselves, I'm not only happy for myself, but I'm happy for the team as well."

In addition to Bradetich, three UI "high achieving" were also recognized by the conference as some of the top players in the MWAC.

Seniors Kelly Gibbons and Jenny Frazier were tabbed to the league's all-conference first team. Junior setter Kelley Neely was named to the MWAC's second team.

Yet, as Bradetich said, she and her three all-league players would return all of their awards for just another crack against Portland State University.

Portland State, who accounted for three of the UI's 14 team losses this season, defeated the Vandals for the ninth time in nine career tries. The three-game season ending win over the Vandals on Nov. 17 gave the Vikings the MWAC title.

The loss was especially frustrating for the Vandals as PSU won the conference title for the third consecutive year and thus prevented any Division I MWAC school from advancing to the NCAA Division I playoffs in late November. PSU is a Division II school and cannot take advantage of the MWAC's automatic Division I berth right to the NCAA playoffs.

"Portland State played very well and deserved to win the match," Bradetich said. "We made some mistakes again, and we didn't take advantage of their errors. We came up real short."

The turning point in the PSU match came in the second game with the Vandals leading 13-11. "The second game was real close when the officials gave us a red card," Bradetich said. "A red card is a penalty which, in this case, awarded PSU a point."

"We were leading at one point and only had two players on the court," said Neely. "We really didn't have a chance to come back.""
The Vandal's lead was threatened when the Vikings tied the game at 13-13 with 14 minutes remaining and took a 15-14 lead after a short by Hilo. The Vandal's woes continued when they gave up a 7-0 lead to the Vikings. The game was called as the score reached 20-19 in favor of the Vikings. The Vandal's found themselves down by six, but battled back to make it a 24-23 game with four minutes remaining. The Vandal's were unable to overcome the lead and lost the game, 25-23.

The Vandal's offense had a poor shooting percentage, hitting only 35% of their shots. They were also outrebounded by the Vikings, who had 11 more rebounds. The Vandal's defense was also not up to par, giving up 28 points in the first quarter alone. The game was characterized by a lack of teamwork and communication among the players. The Vandal's coach was disappointed with the performance and called for better effort in the upcoming games.

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**Spikers**

*From page 12*

The Vandals advanced to the Portland State showdown following a three-game 15-9, 15-10, 15-4 win over Montana State University on Nov. 16, MSU, which finished third in the MWAC, was one of four teams to be invited to the MWAC post-season playoffs.

UI Volleyball Spikes

Despite losing to PSU, the Vandals defeated the Vikings statistically. The UI netted five aces while PSU managed two, and the Vandals had 49 kills to PSU's 43. The leading hitters for the UI against PSU were Gibbons and Frazier. Gibbons had 15 kills and 19 digs. Frazier had 13 kills, 20 digs and three blocks. Another top UI hitter was junior Julie Holinger with six kills, 17 digs and three blocks. Laura Burns equaled Holinger's state minus one dig. Nealy had 39 assists. As a team, the UI had a miserable .564 hitting percentage while PSU shot at .390 percent. The Vandals had a whopping 39 attack errors. PSU accumulated 16 attack errors. Versus MSU, Gibbons led the Vandal hitters with 11 kills and a remarkable .529 hitting percentage. Holinger had six kills and seven digs. As a team, the UI had 10 service aces against MSU.

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**First**

*From page 11*

The Vandal's increased the lead to 29-13 with five minutes left in the half only to let the Vulcans overtake them 12-0 in the closing minutes on mostly second chance rebounds. The Vulcans had a 29-24 lead at intermission.

Halftime, despite a height disadvantage, out-rebounded the Vandals on the night 39-28. Ledesma led the Vandals on the boards with seven and also was the Vandal's top scorer with 18. The second half started as the first did, with the Vandals jumping out quick only to let the Vulcans back in it. With the score tied at 51, Teddy Noel hit a jumper to give the Vandals a lead they never relinquished.

Substitutes Mark Hoke and Matt Hawkins came off the bench to stretch the lead to six before the Vulcans tried their last run at the Vandal's, who turned it back with the late freebies from the line.

For the night, the Vandals shot 51 percent while Hilo hit on 54 percent.

Forward Tom Stalick is still lighting an illness that has kept him out of the first two games. He isn't expected to play in tonight's game against Hawaii-Pacifica but should be ready for next week.

The Vandals return home for their home opener against the Falcons of the United States Air Force Academy Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Falcons are coming off a tough loss to Gonzaga 64-59 at home in Colorado Springs. The Air Force drew praise from the Zags for their discipline and aggressiveness.

Size is not the Falcons' strong point, as their tallest player is 6-foot-7 center Tim Lewis. Freshman Bob Marr led the Air Force in scoring in the contest with 16 points.

For the season, Spears leads the Vandals in scoring with a 17.5-point average followed by Ledesma with a 14-point average. Ledesma also leads in rebounds with a six per-game average.

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**Fall 1984 Lecture Note Classes**

Finals are just around the corner

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Victory

(From page 10)

But probably the most impressive stat for the Vandals defenders was the total shut down of the Broncos' bread and butter running back Jon Francis. Francis, the Big Sky rushing leader and only the third Bronco to be held to less than 100 yards was held to 26 yards rushing, easily his lowest of the year.

Vandals linebacker Tom Hennessy, a Scous native, said, "I'm surprised by the way we dominated them, but I can't think of a better ending to a season than beating the Broncos at home." Hennessy, who bounced back from an early season foot injury, led the defense with 16 total tackles, seven unassisted.

"It turned out to be a most gratifying season because our players fought so much adversity," said Erickson, who joins J.G. Griffiths, 1903-06, as the only two to put three successful campaigns together. "The seniors went out the way they should and in my wildest dreams, I didn't think it would end like this."

The Vandals were full of surprise all year. The week after blowing a 14-point lead to eventual conference champ Montana State, the Vandals rebounded to knock off Oregon State in rolling up more than 400 yards in total offense. It was the first Idaho win over a Pac-10 foe in 20 years. A sweet surprise for the Vandals following the Oregon State win was they came in a two-quarterback attack.

After not producing in the Fullerton State game, Linehan was injured and a medics timeouts in the Montana State setback, QB Rick Shen showed his stuff, as he guided the Vandals to a 43-22 victory over the Bears with a 27 of 44 effort for 322 yards and two TDs. The victory avenged the Vandals at 2-2 for the season.

"Winning those last four games was truly a gratifying ex-
perience. The kids get all the credit for that...I'm extremely proud of the way they came back." 

Dennis Erickson

Any momentum from the Beavers peeling out the win-
dow as the Vandals dropped their next three ballgames to fall to 2-5. Most frustrating was that the three losses were by totals of 3, 3 and 7, with Linehan, back from injury, throwing for the end zone in each case.

The next week looked no bet-
er as the Vandals found themselves down 16 to Montana in Missoula. But the Vandals, behind Linehan who improved every week, guided the Vandals to two quick scores to tie it up. In the final seconds, Linehan hit Eric Ybarber who had also just returned after being injured, for the 23-yard game winner.

"Those kids could have rolled over right there," Erickson said of the halftime score. "I'm extremely proud of the way they came back."

The final three weeks all the Vandals way as they cut down the Lumberjacks of NAU 37-9, hold all Idaho State in a 45-42 thriller and the humbling of the Broncos to secure the Van-
dals winning season.

"Winning those last four games was truly a gratifying ex-
erience," Erickson said. "The kids get all the credit for that."
Vandals splash by the Oregon schools

By Tom Liberman

The Vandals swim team had a successful weekend before the swimmers went home to eat turkey. The team competed in Corvallis, Ore., against the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

The meet was not a formal meet because the coaches of all the schools agreed on an unusual and unscoreable format. It was agreed that each swimmer would be allowed to swim in as many events as he or she wanted to.

The usual schedule limits each swimmer to two individual events and one relay event. This prevents one very good swimmer from dominating a meet.

The reason behind the change was that the coaches wanted to "give an idea of what we had in all the events," said UI Coach Frank Burilton. Even though no officials scores were recorded, the UI men's and women's teams did very well. Rich Root swam in seven events and got four individual firsts. Root won the 200-meter and 400-meter medley relays as well as the 200-meter breaststroke and butterfly. He also picked up a second place finish and two third places.

The only man who got a first besides Root was Gavin Holters, who won the 500-meter freestyle. Burilton said the men and women swam well. "There were a lot of personal bests."

The swimming star for the Vandals women was Charene Mitchell, who became the first Vandals to gain entry in to the NCAA Division II Championships. She swam the 1,650-meter freestyle in 17:35.96 and finished in second place.

Mitchell easily beat the NCAA qualifying time of 17:52.99 and will represent the UI in the championships next year.

Burilton is looking forward to the meet as he feels that the Vandals have a very good chance of winning. The Vandals have already defeated CWU twice in relay meets this year.

The meet will be held in the UI Swim Center on Friday at 6 p.m. The Vandals are looking for their second dual meet victory over CWU in 24 years.

The next meet for the Vandals is this weekend against arch rival Central Washington University. They swim at the UI Swim Center on Saturday at 5 p.m. The Vandals will be looking for their third dual meet victory over CWU in 24 years.

Tony Nofziger collected four first places. She helped three relay teams to victory as well as taking an individual first in the 50-meter freestyle.

Keesey Thomas received six firsts. She was in three relay victories and took first in the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle and the 200-meter breaststroke. She also got a third place in the 50-meter freestyle.

The meet was to the excitement of the fans and the swimmers.

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Winter adventures
Slippery slopes keep program alive

By Kathy Amidi
Fresh from a weekend cross-country outing, two students maneuvered skis, boots, poles and packs through the door and deposited them on the floor.
It was a Monday afternoon, and a steady stream of equipment came through the door as students returned equipment rented from Outdoor Program over Thanksgiving break.
Despite the post-break activity, Moscow’s warming winter-time trend over the last few years has slowed down rental activity in the downstairs office of ASUI Outdoor Program.
“We have had such lousy weather the last three years,” Jim Rennie, manager of Outdoor Program, said. Generally 60 to 70 percent of the program’s rental business is to what Rennie refers to as the “golf-course” skier.
“When we have snow in town generally all the equipment is out all of the time,” he said. However, in the past few years, rental of the department’s 70 odd ski packages has slowed because of the decreased snowfall in town, which keeps the “golf course” door all of the golf courses and out of the rental shop.
Despite the warming trend, plenty of snow has remained for the avid skier in the forests just out of Moscow, Rennie said.

The weather warming trend has seen the advent of a trend of a different nature as well. According to Rennie, there has been a trend recently toward a different style of participation in Outdoor Program activities.
“There is more demand for organized group activities now,” Rennie said.
In the past, Outdoor Program would present a slide show to a dormitory or fraternity, then be besieged with requests to coordinate a group activity or outing for them.
At that time, the department was organized to handle small groups of people who came individually and signed up for a trip — often without knowing any of the other participants.
The department was simply not equipped to provide arrangements for groups larger than 12 people, the manager said. However, this is all changing.
“We now have the capabilities to where we can start handling that type of thing,” Rennie said. “With the river program we gained the ability to do more custom group organizing.”
Outdoor Program provides three major kinds of services in the wintertime: “The most obvious one and the one most people are aware of is equipment rental,” Rennie said.

Outdoor Program rents cross-country skiing packages, winter camping and some mountaineering equipment. In addition, the department is the only place in town that beginners can rent wind clothing as well.
“You can rent gear, but if you don’t have the proper clothing it is not as much fun,” Rennie said.
And the best way for beginners to discover what they need and what equipment works best for them — and even if they like the sport enough to take it up — is to rent.

“Before you make a big investment, make a little one,” Rennie said.
The next most visible service provided by the ASUI-funded department is indoor seminar and presentations. Slide shows portraying winter sports are scheduled once a week or once every two weeks throughout the semester.
“And 99 percent are free of charge,” Rennie said. “People can come get information and entertainment without expense to themselves.” The program manager will also present the seminars upon request to interested living groups.
“The least visible service is the trips that we do,” Rennie said, “even though you may think it is the most glamorous.”

Many students remain
See ADVENTURES, page 19
Photos by Outdoor Program

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Features

Play costumes take time

By Chas Davis

This is the final of a series of articles relating the different tribulations of the UI theater world.

Activities at the Hartung Theatre continued at an almost normal pace last week despite Thanksgiving vacation. Play and dance rehearsals dominated the stage almost every day, while costume and stage designers were at work behind the scenes preparing for the Dec. 7 opening of William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Nancy Zaremski, a graduate student in costume and costume designer for the upcoming production, said there has been a lot of work put into designing and sewing the costumes. She said the crew must make more than 50 costumes and must have to be made from scratch.

This is quite unlike the costume work for Little Foxes, which the theatre department presented last month. "All the men's suits and one dress were pulled from the storage room for Little Foxes and that saved a lot of money. But for this play, well, we didn't have much in the way of scrap or costumes, so we have to make it up from scratch, pattern and all," Zaremski said.

Zaremski said the ideas for the costumes are usually conceived after reading and analyzing the play to get a general feeling for the setting and costumes, and then, if possible, researching the time period.

"But how does one research a dream? Zaremski said there is much room for creativity in designing the costumes for the fairies in A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"We went through books on Greek history for the general costume ideas. But we also found little decorative patterns that we drew stencils from and spray painted the designs onto the fabric," she said.

But before beginning the actual construction of the costumes, sketches are drawn up and presented to the director for discussion, she said. "Everyone really has to work together."

All the production people meet with Director Fred Chapman every week to discuss ideas for the set.

One of the production people is Anita Biggs, the prop mistress. Anything that is not part of the stage, the costume or the actor is called a prop.

"I pull the props from storage and fix them up or rebuild them or even make new ones," Biggs said. She explained that during the semester theatre students help with props, costumes and set construction two days a week as part of a lab for stage craft class.

Many help on the running crew.

"The running crew shifts the set and moves the props between scenes during the show," Biggs said. They also help the actors into their costumes and saw any costume tears that may occur during the show.

Bruce Brockman, scene designer and scenic artist, also works with Chapman to come up with a visual approach to the play that is both effective and workable as far as space available is concerned. He said he did the lighting and discussed his ideas with the director to come up with a compromise.

The visual effects of the basic stage must be consistent to the theme of the play with enough flexibility to incorporate several different scenes, while the actors must have the space to perform to the director's satisfaction.

"I wanted it to be filled with fantasy without doing it shoebox," Brockman said. "It's a magical forest."

"The costumes are very important for the play, and we're really working hard to make sure they're just right," she said. "We want to create a world that is both magical and believable."
Campus calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1984

University Language and Culture Association — ULCA meets at the FJI House at 8 a.m. to rehearse Christmas Carols to be sung Dec. 7.

Brown Bag Program — "Por- nography and Erotica, Is There a Difference?" Corky Bush, assistant dean for Student Ser- vices, presents this program in the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

The German "Kaffeeklatzbuch" — The club presents German conversation, refreshments and a short German film in the Ad- ministration Building at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Sociology Club and Idaho Human Rights Commission —

"White Supremacy in Idaho," a symposium, is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. University Cities Duplicate Bridge Club — The club meets at 7:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge at Brink Hall.

Slide Show and Lecture — The Outdoors Program sponsors this presentation on "Kenya, the Safari Land" at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Recital — Students' compositions will be performed in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The recital is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1984

Brown Bag Program — The Women's Center features Beth Seale, Moscow school psychologist. She will discuss "Children and Sex: Who Teaches What and When?" The program begins at 12:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

ASUI Productions — Jerry Rappits will discuss "How to Relax and Enjoy" in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984

Slide Show and Lecture — The Outdoor Program sponsors a presentation on "The World, What to Do and Where to Go" in the SUB Silver Room at 7:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Recital — Faculty Recital featuring Roger Cola, clarinet, in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Tubists give X-mas show

PUllMAN — Washington State University's Department of Music is inviting tubists and euphonium players across the region to be part of an interna- tional "Tuba Christmas" planned for Saturday, Dec. 1.

According to WSU Director of Bands Keating Johnson, the university musicians and anyone else who plays either of the two instruments will rehearse tradi- tional Christmas music that morn- ing and then participate in Pullman's Community Christmas Parade before performing a 7 p.m. concert in the city's High Street Mall.

Questions about the program can be directed to Johnson by calling 535-5972.

RHA hosts Christmas formal

As the first winter snowfall settles on the Palouse, the Residence Halls Association is crystalizing plans for its first an- nual Christmas formal.

Dubbed the "RHA Crystal Ball," the dance will be held Dec. 1 at Ratskellars Inn in Moscow. It will feature music by the Crotwell Ramblers and is open to all residence hall students with tickets from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are available from each hall's president and are priced at $1 per couple.

"Tickets are selling well, but we still have many of them left for people who still want to go," RHA President Scott MacKinnon said.

Alcohol will be served at the event, and IDs will be checked at the door. The formal will be catered, with cakes and cookies being served as other treats being served.

According to MacKinnon, the formal will be very expensive and will transform Ratskellars into a prom-like atmosphere.

"I'm not looking to see a few off-campus GDS there also," he said.

Adventures

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unaware of the cross-country ski trips, the winter climbing ex- peditions and camping tours which are open to anyone interested.

Two-thirds of these trips are instructional in nature, Rennie said. Outdoor leaders assume participants come for the fun part, without skills and are there to learn.

"This helps to dispel the mistaken impression people have that this is a club," Rennie said. "It is not a club."

Trips are not subsidized by anyone, and everyone is welcome. "People don't need to think they're outsiders," he said. There is a tremendous turnover, with many participants turning out only once or twice a year before striking out on their own. The slowest time of the year for the program department is be- tween Thanksgiving and Christmas. "Late fall semester is always very busy," Rennie said. But activity begins to pick up heavily in the spring semester, peaking in July, August and September with the advent of river running.
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