

# Where Were You in '92?

by Marshall Hall  
Argonaut Feature Writer

While thumbing through a copy of "Beacon For Mountain and Plain," a book about the history of the University of Idaho, I thought it might be interesting to relate some of the little known facts of the Alma Mater. The book was written by Rafe Gibbs, class of 1934, who attempted to give as complete and documented history of the school as possible.

Gibbs obtained much of his material and information from an extensive historical report made by Professor C.J. Brosnan of the history department with the aid of graduate students, in 1954. He examined minutes of regents' and faculty meetings, and letters of various university presidents. Gibbs also gave credit to all the reporters who served on the Argonaut since the paper began in 1898 up until 1962 when the book was published.

In September of 1892 the first president of the University of Idaho arrived in the Moscow area. Franklin Benjamin Gault, a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa in 1877, was driven in a buggy to the campus by Judge James H. Forney of Moscow. Forney, a member of the

Board of Regents and acting president of the University until Gault's arrival, drove Gault to the site of 20 acres of wheat fields, for which the Regents paid James Deakin \$4000.

## A Slightly Location

The Moscow Mirror in May, 1889, described the site of the University of Idaho in this manner, "Probably a more slightly location could not be found in Idaho, nor one that can be more successfully ornamented with trees and shrubbery. The location is level, except the slope necessary for drainage, and although by no means a piece of high ground, is sufficiently elevated to command a perfect view of Paradise valley and the spur of the mountains beyond."

However when Gault arrived that day in September, his expression described the freshly plowed mud fields in a different way. Judge Forney related Gault's actions by saying, "His whole body seemed to vibrate - all except his jaw." Looking on the brighter side of the situation Forney took Gault's arm, and gesturing toward the Moscow Mountains, he exclaimed, "The view, Mr. Gault. . . Just look at the view."

Evidently Gault decided to stay, probably through Forney's persuasion, but nevertheless the first classes

began on October 12, 1892. As far as can be determined there were about 30 students who attended classes the first day, but before the year was over there were 123 students at Idaho.

## A Hot Item

Students came from all over Idaho to attend the University. In fact, the school had not long been underway when a cloud of dust came rolling across the campus. In the cloud was a cowboy on his horse. Almost everyone including Gault watched through windows as the cowboy swung off his horse in front of the Administration Building and ropped the reins. In those days, it was not unusual to hear of "horse-whipping" a newspaper editor or university president so, as the cowboy walked into Gault's office, the president glanced at the whip and asked if it meant anything. "No, sir. I'm Clifford Wilson. Just rode up from Southern Idaho to start school," he said grinning.

Many students weren't so lucky to be able to attend college as times became bad throughout the nation in 1892. In 1893 they grew rapidly worse as many businesses went bankrupt, including three banks that failed in Moscow.

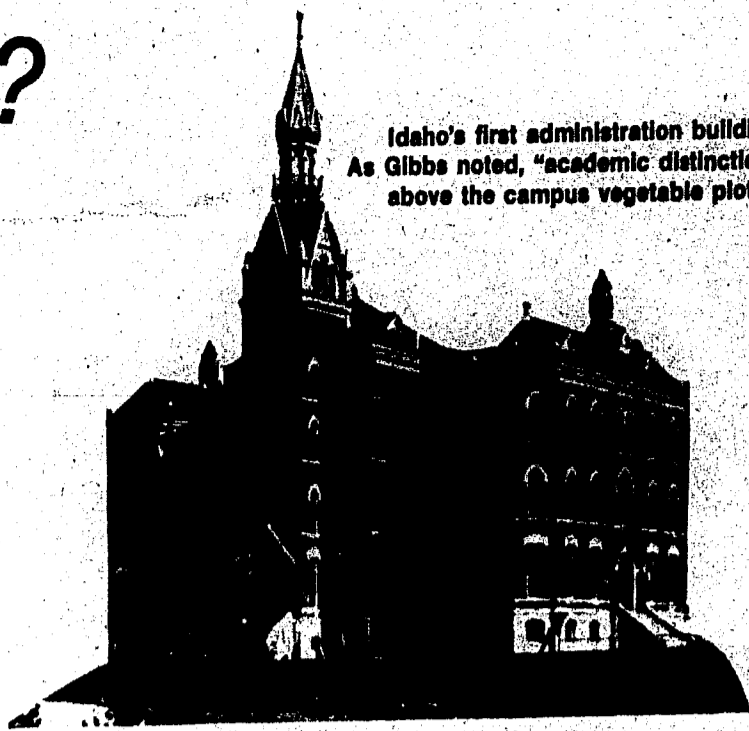
A bright spot of 1893 was the first football game between the University of

Idaho and Washington State University (then the Agricultural College, Experiment Station and School of Science of the State of Washington). On a field of mud and without goal posts, Moscow was the location of the spectacle. Idaho won the game 10 to 0, as Idahoans contended it was a cinch to beat a school with the colors of pink and blue (now crimson and gray).

As time passed on, so did the daily dilemmas which confronted Gault during his first years as president. Miraculously the University had survived to graduate its first class on June 11, 1896. President Gault gave the baccalaureate address, but the main address entitled, "A Citizen of The Republic," was given by a young Boise attorney who was developing a reputation as a speaker. His name was William Edgar Borah.

## Forfeit the Game

Noteworthy in the year 1897 was another football game with Washington State which ended in forfeit to Idaho. Enrolled at the U of I, just prior to the game was a huge Nez Perce Indian, "Chief" McFarland. The game would have gotten underway without difficulty, except that McFarland decided to warm up by kicking the ball 80 and 90 yards. Washington State players became



Idaho's first administration building. As Gibbs noted, "academic distinction rising above the campus vegetable plots."

suspicious and pointed out to the referee that only one man could kick like that - an Indian named McFarland who had played for Carlisle. This had to be the same McFarland and Washington State refused to play as long as he remained on the field.

Foreseeing a dispute, Idaho quarterback Gainford Mix - in football gear - took off with the gate receipts for the

bank in Moscow. With the money safely deposited, he returned to the field in time to hear the referee forfeit the game to Idaho. Idaho fans were happy, but Washington fans weren't. They wanted their money back and bore down on Mix. He said it would take more signatures than he could round up that day to get it out.

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# the idaho ARGONAUT

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Moscow, Idaho University of Idaho

April 26, 1974



A Campus Bed Race started off GDI Week last night with a roar of wheels and crash of springs. Entrants and their four-posters sped down the main track in front of the library in the beginning of a three day celebration

which will include beer guzzling, open-air dancing, throwing and other independent events over the weekend.

## English Comp Revision OK'd

A set of major changes in the University's English composition requirements gained approval of the Faculty Council Tuesday afternoon.

If approved by the General Faculty and Board of Regents, the changes will eliminate the present Eng. 101-201 required sequence and replace it with two new courses to be graded on the basis of pass or "repeat."

The council voted Tuesday to delay full implementation of the program until the 1975-76 academic year, so that it could be included in the next edition of the University catalog. Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod saw problems if the program was to be put into effect next year because next year's catalog and admissions materials have already been printed.

But if the plan is approved for 1975-76, none of this year's freshmen or sophomores who have passed Eng. 101 and haven't taken 201 will be required to take 201 next year.

Under current requirements, all students are required to take Eng. 101, English composition, and Eng. 201 (formerly 102), Language and Literature. Students may, however, be exempt from either or both of these courses through advanced placement or credit by examination (challenging).

### Lack of Uniformity

Problems with the present system have included the lack of uniformity in

course objectives and grades, extensive use of teaching assistants for Eng. 101 and satisfaction among faculty members with the quality of student writing on papers and essay tests, according to a report from the English department's composition committee.

There has also been increased pressure from students to grade the required English courses on a pass/fail basis. (The only other University-wide requirement for graduation, P.E., is already graded pass/fail.)

The new program, if approved, will be based on courses Eng. 103 and 104, to avoid confusion in the transition from the 101-201 system.

Eng. 103, titled Basic Skills for Writing, will be study of the fundamentals of English syntax and will include emphasis on usage of words, sentences, punctuation and paragraphs.

Eng. 104, Essay Writing, will be training in writing prose intended to inform and convince. Both of these courses will be graded on the basis of P (pass) or R (repeat). The grade "R" will be new to University regulations and will be given when the work is "unsatisfactory" and the course must be repeated. It will be one of the grades for which grade points are not computed.

### The Research Paper

English 201 will be discontinued as a requirement and will become an elective course on "The Research Paper."

## There's Action Inside:

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## Budget Hearings Set

The ASUI Finance Committee begins hearings Monday on budget requests submitted to the ASUI for ASUI fiscal year 1974-75.

The hearings are open to the public and will be held in the Sawtooth room of the SUB. Bill Faye chairman of the Senate Finance Committee wants people to know that the hearings will be held in a very relaxed and congenial atmosphere with everyone having a chance to present parts of the program.

With an anticipated income of \$262,250 for the ASUI, the Finance Committee will have to consider requests from over 11 departments, totaling more than

\$307,000. President Dirk Kempthorne's recommendations however, put those expenditures down to \$253,326.70 which will now have to be approved by the senate.

The format for the meetings will take the following categories in order: salaries and wages, irregular help, other expenses, capital outlay, travel, and staff benefits. Justification for any increases over the 1973-74 budgets must be submitted in writing by the various department heads.

The following schedule has been set up by the Finance Committee:

- MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1974
  - 4 p.m. ASUI and General Administration
  - 4:30 p.m. Justice Administration
  - 9 a.m. Legal Services
- TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1974
  - 8:30 a.m. Entertainment
  - 9:45 a.m. Issues and Forums
  - 10:45 a.m. Rally Services
  - 11:15 a.m. People to People
  - 2:30 p.m. Student Services
  - 3:30 p.m. Argonaut
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1974
  - 4 p.m. Community Concerts
  - 4:30 p.m. Gem of the Mountains
  - 6:30 p.m. Handbook
  - 7 p.m. KUOI
  - 7:45 p.m. Photography
  - 8:30 p.m. Bench & Bar
- THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1974
  - 2:30 p.m. Vandalers & Band
  - 3:30 p.m. Drama
- SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974
  - 9 a.m. Program Development
  - 9:30 a.m. Golf Course
  - 10:30 a.m. Miscellaneous

## Media Head Interviews Set

ASUI offers students a challenge for the '74-'75 school year. Interviews for the four media head positions are being held Sunday, April 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Monday, April 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. both in the Pend O'Reille Room.

Applications for Argonaut, photography, Gem, and Handbook editors can be picked up at the ASUI offices or at the SUB information desk. They are to be filled out and brought to the interview explains Dave Carlson, Communications Board chairman.

## Council Accepts Minorities Program

An academic advisory program for minority students was accepted in principle by the Faculty Council Tuesday and recommended to the administration for implementation.

The proposal and a supporting position paper was drafted by the Juntura committee (minority student affairs) prior to last week's demands from the Black Student Union but still sparked some heated debate Tuesday between some BSU representatives and council members.

Meanwhile, University President Ernest Hartung was criticized by Black students at a press conference Wednesday for stalling on action in response to the earlier BSU demands.

Responding to a written document released Monday by Hartung, the BSU said Hartung has not followed through on a demand for a three-man review committee to investigate the University's financial aids problem. "He's trying to pass the buck," one Black student said.

Hartung said Monday he wasn't opposed to an audit of financial aids but suggested it be conducted by the Idaho Human Rights Commission rather than the requested committee of Hartung, Atty. Gen. Tony Park and Ed Reed, a Black staff member at WSU.

The Blacks have accused the University of illegally using federal funds earmarked for disadvantaged and minority students. BSU members contended Wednesday that only \$16,500 of a \$100,000 grant for minority students actually reached the minorities.

The BSU charged that Hartung has sidestepped demands for a comprehensive Black studies program by emphasizing the University's financial straits. Hartung said earlier financial limitations would make such a program difficult to fund because the 36 blacks on campus are greater in proportion to the U of I student population than blacks are in Idaho's population.

At Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting, BSU member Jim Singleton said the University has to realize that most minority students come from backgrounds and environments totally different from Idaho. "It's a major shock for a Black student to come into an all-white campus like this," he commented.

The new program would set up a full-time staff position reporting directly to the Academic Vice-president to work with advising American ethnic and disadvantaged students. The Juntura report suggests that this position be filled by a person of American ethnic background (Chicano, Black or American Indian).

Also recommended was the hiring of three student coordinators, preferably one from each of the three major ethnic groups, to assist students with academic problems and help them find assistance

for their personal and social adjustment problems.

But council member Bob Jones, professor of law, called the position paper for the program "nothing but a whine," saying many of the problems cited are found in many students, regardless of race.

Sig Rolland, council chairman, countered that he couldn't buy Jones' contention. "Minorities have a special problem and we have to recognize it," Rolland said. "There have been injustices here."

Jones responded that he's aware that there is a problem, but objected to singling out the minorities for a special advising program. "How do we face our other students who have problems no different than these?" he queried.

"I'd like to take Archie Bunker here by

the hand and lead him through the problems of a black student," interjected Singleton angrily. He said most Black students are from outside Idaho and are from environments totally alien to Moscow.

At this point, Singleton mentioned a new demand by the BSU—that the University set a minimum quota of black students and then make efforts to meet it.

While giving its stamp of approval to the minority student advising program, the council sidestepped any action on the BSU's earlier demands.

Tom Black, a BSU member, asked the council to "get behind the BSU demands to break down the alienation" existing on campus. But Rolland responded by suggesting the Blacks discuss their proposals with the Juntura committee.



Two Black Student Union members join Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod at the conference table Tuesday for the Faculty Council discussion on creating an academic advisory program for minority students.



# Homosexuality: Views From My Closet

Gay people are a minority that very few people, unfortunately, have ever taken seriously. In light of the treatment of gays by the straight world, and the recent American Psychiatric Association decision that homosexuality is not a sickness, the Argonaut has offered this page to the creative talents of gay people. It is only a start in an area in which not enough journalists have trod.

A feature writer for the Argonaut recently approached me and asked for an interview on homosexuality. My first reaction was very defensive. Christ! I didn't want my name screamed all over campus as a fag. What would the Arg's attitude be? Sarcastic? Condemnatory? Objective? Tolerant?

This may be difficult to understand if you are a tolerant person. However, if you are gay in Moscow, you soon realize that it is best to be a quiet gay. In talking with the Arg writer Bruce Spolleson, I felt it would be better to write something up myself.

In any rural area it is difficult for a homosexual to live an open life style. Moscow is no exception to this. My gay friends in this area tend to associate with their own kind, and have very close ties. They travel in the same circle. Excluding the fact that they are homosexuals, by any standards these people would be thought to be "fine citizens" and "good Americans" and "clean" and "honest" and "active" and so forth. The difference is they are all "queer."

### Compassion

These gays, as I have indicated, have their own cliques. Within these cliques I have seen human tenderness and compassion at its best. I have seen extreme courage and endurance in the face of severe oppression.

Over our spring break a group of gays from the Moscow-Pullman area congregated at the Rathaus. There were maybe 18 of us, male and female. We hid nothing. Two lovers, two fine girls from back east, let it all hang out — so to speak. No one from this area except my lover and I knew them. These girls were immediately accepted as sisters. When they kissed, some straights from other tables began snickering. Gays that we are, we all kissed our lovers and friends in a symbol of unity — the snickering stopped.

But a question first  
How can man in his vast  
Accumulation of knowledge  
Be so ignorant?  
Peace and love  
But sensitivity  
Be damned.  
Do we choose ignorance  
Because it is —  
Not as challenging  
Nor as demanding  
Nor as complete  
As we wish  
Fun To Be?

In Pullman there is a Gay People's Alliance, composed of some very talented and dedicated people. Gays who have "come out," that is, accepted their identity and are willing to step forward, attend groups such as this one across the United States, usually in cities and on campuses. Gays who have not "come out" are said to be "closeted."

The Pullman group serves to completely destroy the stereotype of the homosexual. The swishy little fellow with the falsetto voice, lacking beard and chest hair and limp of wrist, is a myth. Mr. Swish is no more a gay guy than Mr. America. Indeed, most gays in baths and bars are butch — not swish. Another stereotype is that gay women are all excessively masculine. Garbage.

The Gay People's Alliance shows what a vast cross-section of people make up the gay community. Every element of our society has gay people. And straight people had better wake up to this fact: gays are no longer content to hide in our closets from everyone except our gay brothers and sisters. Gays are working diligently to usher in the day when we will have equal rights and acceptance.

One recent example of this was the unity of gay students at the University of

New Hampshire. The Gay Students Organization at UNH is recognized as a legal student group by the student government. The GSO sponsored a play called "Coming Out." The Administration at first refused, but later allowed the play to be produced.

"Coming Out" proved to be a catalyst for oppression, resentment, and bigotry. Governor M. Thomson threatened to cut all monies for the UNH building fund, and demanded that "moral filth" be banned from the University. Upon this controversy the Gay Students Organization won a ruling from U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Brownes that their gay group be given equal treatment with the other legal groups on the New Hampshire campus.

Last month when this ruling came out,

homosexual orientation who make a good adjustment. Homosexuality by itself does not constitute a psychiatric disorder.

That ruling instantly cured 18 to 20 million Americans who were "sick" by someone's arbitrary standards. I agree that there are homosexuals with severe emotional problems. However, I think that anyone who has to hide a large part of his or her life for fear of the harshest contempt from society, friends, and even parents is possibly to have some sort of a disorder. In my opinion gays are probably more susceptible to alcoholism than any other group of people. Closet gays are especially likely to be heavy drinkers.

The APA's ruling was no surprise to

against sexual minorities is illegal and enforced.

As much as civil rights, gays want

I once had a lover  
Who asked 'why?' in bed.  
I attempted to answer  
But knew  
Our love would never be the same.  
I now have a friend.

acceptance, the ability to do our thing. If two women are lovers, why in the hell should they have to look for a two bedroom apartment for the sake of appearances? Why should they have to introduce each other like, "I'd like you to meet my roommate, Kay?"

From experience, I know that one of the most maddening and humiliating things about the 'gay' world is the necessity of hiding affections toward one's lover in the face of the straight public. This is one reason why in most every city there are gay bars, gay restaurants, and gay baths. This social discrimination by society is slowly ending — and only because of the difficult work done by Gay Alliances.

Gays want acceptance. Straights are going to have to be made more aware of homosexuality, and hopefully will be tolerant and understanding of the Gay community. Gays are going to have to step out of the closets more — and this takes guts. For a homosexual to approach someone, perhaps a new friend, and say "I'm gay" has to be one of the riskiest situations around. It's like jumping from a plane not knowing whether or not the parachute is going to open.

Am I really ashamed of  
Who I am?  
Am I really  
So lonely  
I live in a shell?  
Am I capable of being  
who I think I can be?  
Am I real in who I want  
to be?  
Am? Am I? Am I?  
Where is my mirror? My lover?

The straight, when confronted with this situation is liable to think, "this person, by telling me he/she is gay, must think I am gay." This is not necessarily true. However, if you are gay, it could be the other person recognized it. More likely, Mr./Ms. Straight, this person felt close to you, but felt uncomfortable in the friendship because there was a large part of his personality he was compelled to hide.

To achieve this acceptance, Gays are going to have to change many of the misconceptions held by straights regarding us. One of the most despicable myths widely believed is that gay guys go after young boys. Personally I can no more imagine lusting after a fifth grade boy than I can over a rhododendron. Every once in a while some nut from the gay world will go after young boys. However, more often, some nut from the straight



William Loeb, editor of The Union Leader referred to gays as, "A bunch of filthy scum ... men and women who are practicing every filthy rite that has been banned by Holy Writ and which has been described in the Bible as the epitome of evil and degeneracy ... homosexual degenerates."

About the same time this little act of Christian charity was bestowed on gays, the American Psychiatric Association ruled that homosexuality was to be taken off its list of mental disorders and illnesses. Dr. Harold M. Visotsky, chairman of the Northwestern University Psychiatry Department, is also vice president of the APA. At the last convention in New York he was quoted as saying, "...there are homosexuals who have severe emotional problems. On the other hand, there are many people with a

the gay community. For several years more pressure has been mounting to liberate the homosexual in our society. This was just one small victory indicating the many more that must be won.

In England the Sex Offenses Act has been on the books since 1967. Perhaps in the 'land of the free' we will one day be able to have something akin to what England has, where discrimination

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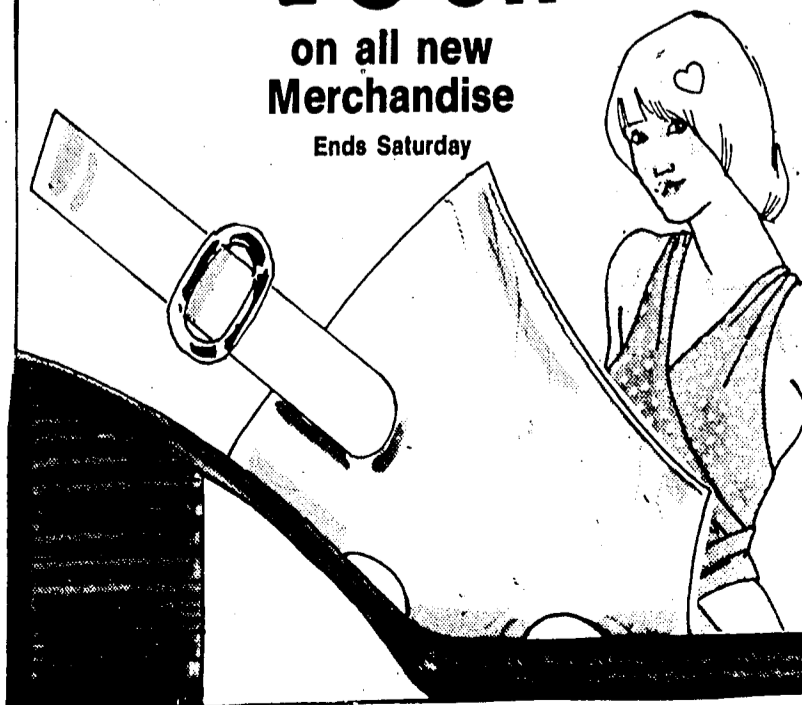
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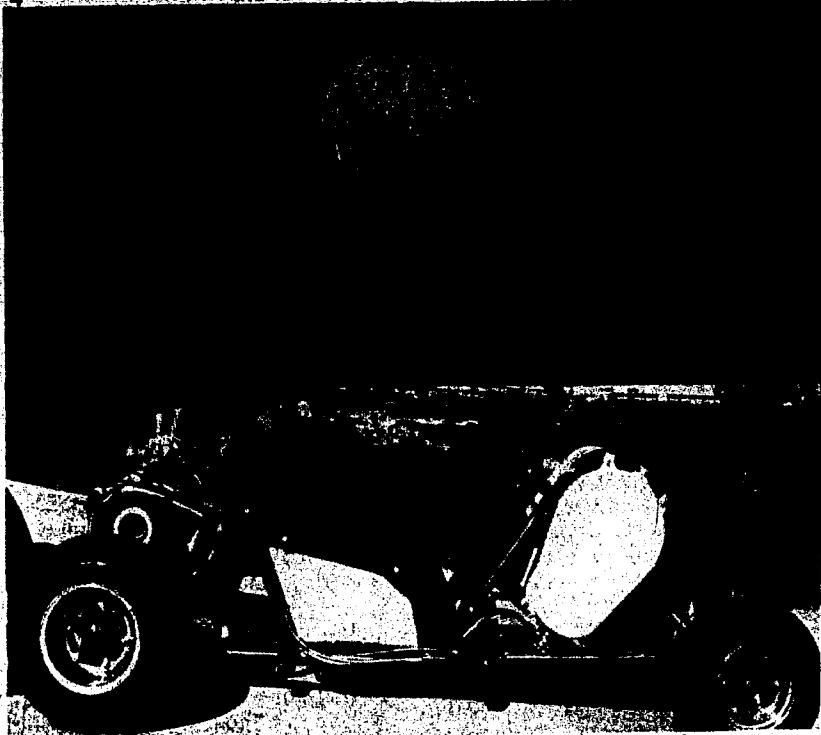
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Scott Hanford got his first taste of go-karting at the age of nine and has been going strong ever since. Hanford has entered national karting competition and is ranked among the top 30 enduro go-kart drivers in the world.

### English Majors Schedule Party

All those who live or play English—professors or students—are invited to attend a backyard meeting of minds at 304 North Blaine this Saturday afternoon. English majors will gather at Professor Richard Dozier's from 2 to 5 p.m. to talk about whatever it is that English majors talk about. And, of course, refreshments will be served. Students who have not tossed in their dollar contribution for refreshments can still do so.

## ATTENTION

Interviews for several communication department heads will be held Sunday, April 28, 6-8 p.m. and Monday, April 29, 7-9 p.m. in the Pend O'rille room of the SUB. Positions open are:

Handbook editor  
Gem editor  
Argonaut editor  
Photography Director

Applications may be picked up in the ASUI offices or at the SUB info desk.

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## Go-karting...

# Terror of the Playground

By Don Shelton  
Argonaut Sports Editor

Scott Hanford built his first go-kart out of some boards and a lawnmower engine when he was nine-years old. Now he drives his own specially designed nitro-methane fueled go-karts at speeds approaching 180 miles per hour on the national circuit.

"When people think of go-karting, they think of putting around a little track at five miles per hour," said the burly Hanford. "But my karts' engines idle at 35 mph and in enduro go-kart racing, we average 130 mph."

At those speeds, you don't race on shopping center parking lots. So about every third weekend Hanford packs his karts, engines and fuel, and heads for a track on the national go-kart circuit. And believe it or not, that circuit includes the Ontario Motor Speedway in Ontario, California and the granddaddy of 'em all, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Others include Westwood in Vancouver, Seattle International and Riverside in Riverside, Calif. No racing buff could mistake those names.

Hanford like four thousand others all over the world, lives in the demanding, speed crazy world of amateur go-kart racing. He is an active member of the International Karting Federation (IKF), go-karting's equivalent of drag racing's NHRA.

The IKF divides the sport into two main classifications according to the track and car: enduro, bigger and faster, and sprint, smaller and more maneuverable. Those two classes are further subdivided into 14 groups. Hanford races both enduro and sprint cars in the top division: C-open.

"Enduro racing is the fastest because you drive on tracks with banked turns and long straightaways. In sprint racing

you have sharp hairpin curves and a lot more of them," Hanford explained. He added that enduro cars are capable of speeds up to 180 mph, while sprints peak at about 100.

Hanford, a 20-year old University of Idaho sophomore, is among the top 30 enduro go-kart drivers in the world. Somehow he takes time from his job as owner-manager of Campus Photo to design, repair and drive his three "plum purple" go-karts, worth nearly \$14 thousand. But like any profession, go-kart racers, even one of Hanford's calibre, must start somewhere.

Hanford started young. At the tender age of nine, he and two friends built their first crude go-karts and terrorized the local playgrounds. Eventually his friends lost interest, but for Hanford it was only the beginning of what he calls, "a life-long hobby and semi-profession."

"I went to my first go-kart race and I was hooked," recalled Hanford. At 11 he bought his first real go-kart, at 12 he began to race in competition, and at 13 he joined IKF.

"I'm completely into it now," he admitted. "Every year I say I'll quit racing, but there I am. I'll be doing it the rest of my life. In fact," he continued, "the only reason I started working was so I could own a go-kart."

At 16 Hanford turned his attention toward the national circuit, where he's been ever since. He now competes in an average of nine enduro and between 10-15 sprint races each year. In each of those four years, he's entered the Grand National Championship — the go-karting equivalent to the Super Bowl.

Yet go-kart drivers don't compete for money. Instead Hanford and his racing rivals receive trophies and merchandise for their efforts. "Racing for money would take a lot of the fun and spirit out of it," Hanford explained.

After four years on the national circuits, Hanford has raced on almost all of the tracks. He called Ontario's winding 3.2 mile track the toughest. "It has 22 turns and you have to know precisely where to brake and punch it on every one," he noted. "But any track is tough the first time you've driven on it."

You'll never see Hanford out dragging main street with his kart. It's illegal to drive one on the streets. How come? Not only can go-karts reach high speeds, they do so within a matter of seconds because of their energy-rich nitro-methane fuel and light weight frames.

Manufactured in Italy, each of the go-kart's two engines produce about 30 horsepower from only eight cubic inches. "They're much more sophisticated and refined than a regular automobile engine," commented Hanford.

For comparison, some lawn mower engines are about six cubic inches and two horsepower. Go-kart engines have only two more cubic inches, yet they produce 15 times the horsepower.

But how does three to four miles to the gallon grab you? And the special fuel costs three dollars a gallon. And we thought we had an energy crisis.

The go-karts themselves are very low to ground. Sprint karts must be 72 inches long but only 28 inches high. Their engines are positioned behind the driver while enduro engines are on each side of the driver.

"When you're that low to the ground, it seems like you're going a lot faster," Hanford explained. He estimates that 50 mph in a go-kart is like going 100 in a car. "I've let friends take one of them for a spin and after letting them idle it once around the track, they're scared to death," he said.

Hanford admitted that even he had trouble adjusting to the tremendous

speeds when he began driving enduro karts two years ago. "It's hard to assimilate all that information coming in when you're traveling at 160 mph," he pointed out. "But one day it all fell together for me."

Go-karts sport no special safety features like seatbelts, shoulder harnesses or even roll bars. The driver's only protection is his helmet and leather suit. "When you start to roll in a corner, you'd better be able to get the hell out," Hanford said.

Although he's never witnessed a go-kart racing death, Hanford said he's seen some close calls. One such incident, almost cost him his life.

Hanford was screaming down one of Ontario's straightaways at 160 mph, when his tire blew out. "I began to flip as I left the track, but I pulled it back, hit and bounced," he remembered. "When all the dust cleared, I was stopped three inches from this huge wall. I'm lucky to be alive."

In spite of racing's inherent dangers, Hanford pointed out that he feels safe racing on the track then he does driving on the road. "At least in a race you know the other guys know what they're doing," he said.

"Go-kart racing is definitely not something you can jump into," he pointed out. "It's expensive and you must be a skilled mechanic, expert driver and a tough competitor."

"And you have to be a perfectionist," he continued. "One mistake, one tenth of a second is often the difference between first and second place in go-kart racing."

But mere competition isn't the only reason for Hanford's karting enthusiasm and success. "It's an unbelievable thrill," he explained. "Go-karting gives me the same feeling I get sking in deep powder — indescribable. It's like an orgasm on four wheels."

## Annual Silver and Gold Bowl Final Look at Spring Football

The final scrimmage of spring football will be held tomorrow at noon in the Stadium.

The annual Silver-Golf Bowl is the last chance for coaches to observe the players in game-type situations until August 20, when fall football practice is scheduled to open.

The two varsity teams have been formed in a way so that neither group is statistically dominate over the other.

The head coach for the Silver Team is Dennis Erickson offensive coordinator, while Andy Christoff, defensive coordinator, will coach the Gold. Assisting Erickson's Silver team will be Gary Knecht, Ron Linehan, Ross Nelson, and Steve Olson.

For the Gold team, Tom Manke, Rick Seefried, Lloyd Grimsrud, and Rand Marquess will serve as graduate assistants.

### Saturday's Gold Team

- 7—Chuck Phillipinni
- 10—Ron Philmon
- 11—Russ McKinley
- 12—Boyd Kehler
- 14—Dave Comstock
- 20—Jeff McCarty
- 23—Monty Nash
- 24—Barry Hopkins
- 27—Phil Sandell
- 36—Cameron Hughes
- 37—Jim Rainer
- 38—Joe White
- 42—Jim Hatch
- 43—Chris Mooney
- 45—Kevin McAfee
- 50—Bill Kirtland
- 51—Mike Kramer
- 53—Randy Peck
- 56—John Yarno
- 58—Kjel Killsgaard
- 59—John Kirtland
- 61—Clarence Hough

### Saturday's Silver Team

- 7—Steve Tanner
- 11—Ralph Sherman
- 12—Dennis Ballock
- 16—Ken Schrom
- 21—Collie Mack
- 25—Jim Johnson
- 31—Chuck Cox
- 33—Marshall Brantley
- 35—Joe Thornton
- 40—Johnny Sims
- 42—Rob Dean
- 44—J.C. Chadband
- 50—Randy Dorn
- 52—Kevin Robison
- 53—Duke Minium
- 54—Kent Schoenrock
- 55—Vince Howard
- 58—Tom Selberg
- 60—Dave Galik
- 61—Scott Cochrane
- 62—John Adams
- 63—Paul Schornhorst
- 65—Kurt Nelson
- 66—Mike Siva
- 67—Ed Arnhold
- 68—Sam Read
- 69—Dave Hershey
- 70—Craig Lang
- 82—Steve Duncanson
- 83—Tim Coles
- 88—Mark Hodges

### Suzie, Stay in Moscow.

1968 Volkswagen Squareback, light blue; great condition; new tires. 885-6459; 882-4639 nights.

For Sale: 1970 Mobile home. 12x52. Excellent condition, priced to sell. 46 Stadium Drive Trailer Court. 882-4755.

For Sale: 1969 VW, Good Condition. Extractor, four chromed wheels, tape deck, \$1,100 or best offer. 882-9665. Ask for Alan.

For Sale: 1968 Fiat 850 Spider, 40 mpg. Good condition. Call 885-7313. Ask for Dave Black.

ARCHAEOLOGY! Complete listing of Summer 'Digs', training opportunities. 'How-to' information. Send \$3.00 Archaeology Facts, 306 Princeton, SE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106.

For Sale: '68 Rollohome, \$2300 '63 Chevy \$250, 10-speed \$65, Guitar \$65 - 882-2695.

For Sale: 1968 Fiat 850 Spider. 40 mpg. Good condition. Call 885-7313. Ask for Dave Black.

### on the market

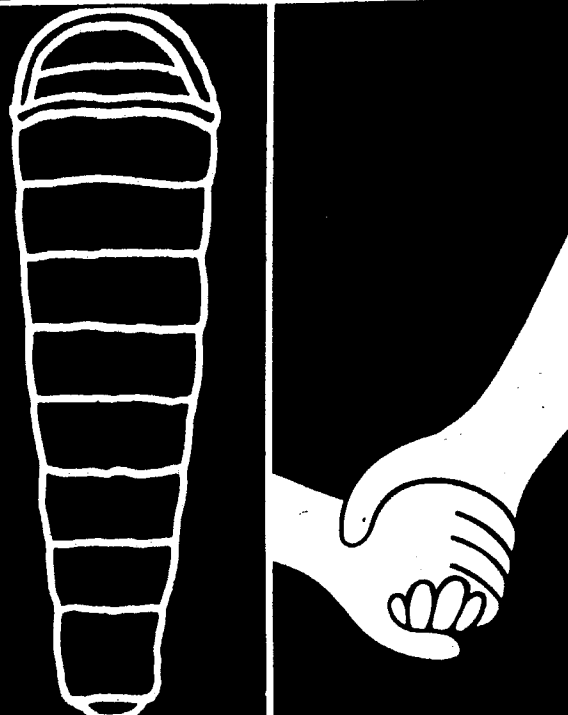
1957 Richardson trailer 8x48. Completely furnished, \$1,800 — available now or in the fall. Palouse Hills Mobile Court No. 28. Call 885-7949. Ask for Charlotte.

Nearly new 10 speed. French components. Quick release hubs, 23 1/2" frame, many accessories. \$95. 882-8422.

Wanted: One large draftsman's light and one electric Blender. Call Eric, 882-8207.

Recycled Stereo and trades. TEAM ELECTRONICS — Next to Operation P.A.N.T.S. 430 W. 3rd.

Wanted to buy, rent or lease — small house in or around Moscow. MUST BE CHEAP! Contact Mike Mundt at the Argonaut. Leave message if not in.



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Selection of

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Next to TEAM  
at 430 W. 3rd

# Rodeo Club Competes Tonight

The first annual University of Idaho Intercollegiate Rodeo is scheduled to begin competition tonight at the Dayton Washington Rodeo Grounds.

The rodeo will be held in conjunction with Eastern Washington State College, and is slated to run throughout the weekend. Over 120 contestants representing 14 schools are expected to participate in the event.

This will be the fifth rodeo that the University of Idaho team has competed in this year. Strong competitors for top placings in the regional standings include Steve Thompson, Bob Piva, and Terry Hendrix in bareback and bull riding categories, with Steve Otto specializing in bareback in calf-roping. Jackie Parke and Ellen Arment have also done well in the women's competition.

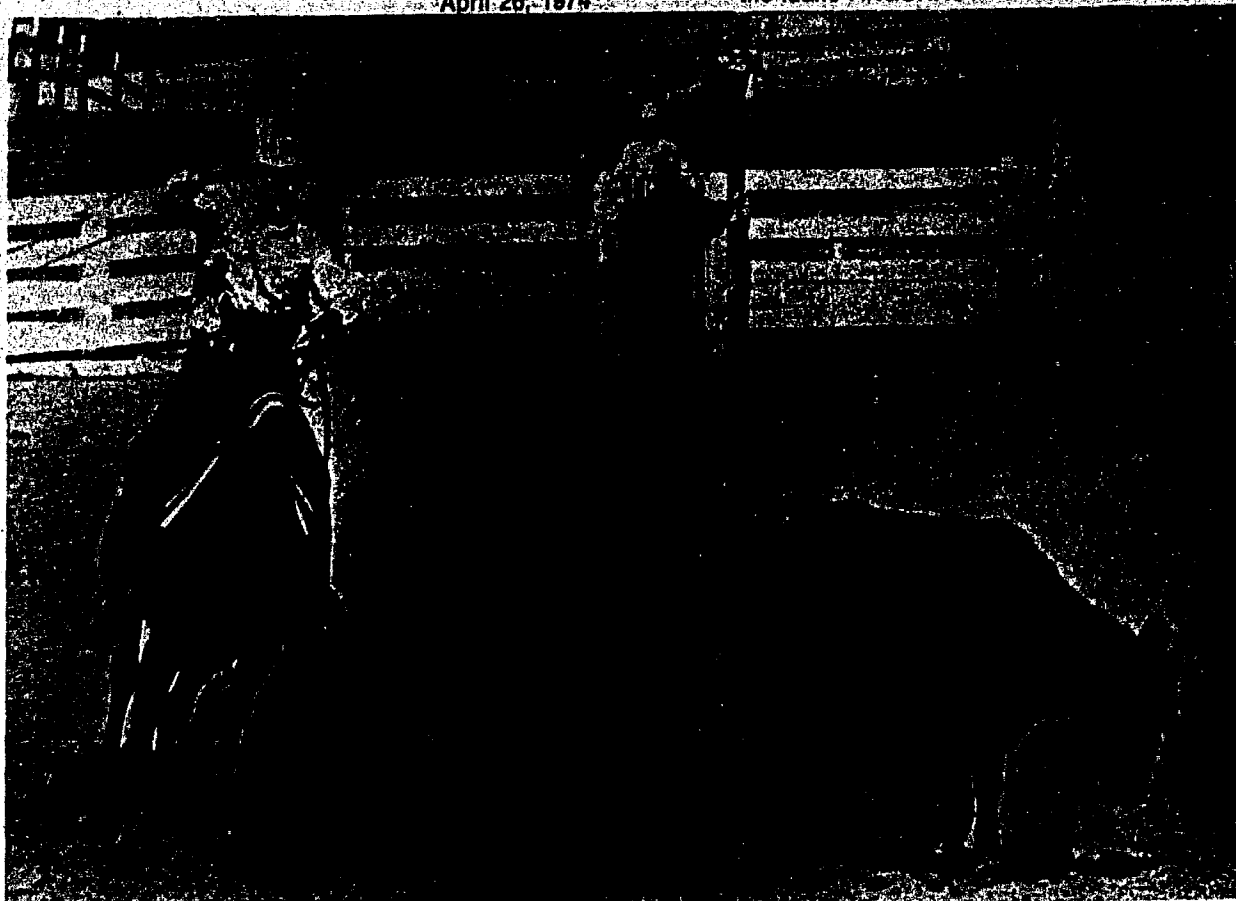
The rodeo team is chosen from the U of I Rodeo Club, which claims a membership close to 70 men and

women. The organization is a sanctioned member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA), and points earned at this rodeo will count towards qualifying for the right to compete at the National College Finals Rodeo at the Montana State University Fieldhouse at Bozeman, Montana.

To qualify for the finals, one must finish in the top three in his/her event or be a member of one of the top three teams in the region. Points for standings are distributed among the top four finishers in each go-round (competition on one head of stock), short go-round (limited to the top 10 scores from previous go-rounds), and the average of accumulation of points earned for the rodeo. At the end of the regular season, points from a contestant's five best rodeos are totaled up and the regional champions advance to Bozeman finals. The U of I is part of the Northwest

Region of the NIRA, composed of 17 schools from Washington, Oregon, and northern Idaho. To be eligible to compete in the rodeos, one must join the NIRA and remain scholastically eligible by being a full time student and maintaining a 2.0 grade point average.

Other members competing on the rodeo team are Tony Sorenson, Dave Coates, John Nalivka, Rob Lowe, Gary Watson, Sandy McLeod, and Klaren Kocmpin. Dianne Lewicke, Chris Echevaria, and McLeod, and Klaren Kocmpin. Dianne Lewicke, Chris Echevaria, and Dee Dee Walters complete the female list.



Sandy McLeod shows the bull who's boss in a team roping jackpot sponsored last year by the rodeo club at WSU.

## Kempthorne Finally Submits New ASUI Budget to Senate

The ASUI budget for next year was introduced at Tuesday's senate meeting and sent to the finance committee for consideration. It will be discussed at the next several senate meetings. The ASUI Constitution requires the president to present the budget at the first regular meeting in April.

Jerry Kuhn was unanimously approved by the senate Tuesday night as director of the department of recreation. Two other appointments, Dorothy Ugstad as director of the department of scholarships and academics, and Bill Flory as a student member of the SUB Board, were sent to governmental operations and appointments committee for consideration.

Much discussion ensued over Communications Board interviews, which took place after appointments to the positions were made. Many senators felt that four people who came for interviews should be given consideration, but President Kempthorne felt that the appointments were already filled by qualified people. The bill providing for members was left in committee so that

Kempthorne's appointees could be interviewed.

The senate also voted 10-2 to purchase a riding greens mower for the golf course with \$3600 from the special projects fund. The new mower will save the course about \$1000 a year in labor, said Senator Mark Beatty. Vice-president Rick Smith added that the machines the golf course presently has would have to be replaced next year anyway, and equated the purchase of this riding mower with three hand mowers. The bill passed, with Senators Patty Hull and Grant Burgoyne voting against it.

Senator Mark Lotspeich reported that students in the Black Student Union had requested that he represent them in addition to his other living group assignments. This touched off discussion as to whether all minority or special interest groups on campus should be specifically represented, but it was decided that senators should represent any groups that request representation. The BSU was added to Lotspeich's assignments, and Burgoyne requested that he be able to represent the Alumni Center. This was also passed.

## Clubs Pitch In

"What happened to all the bottles, cans and other trash around campus," you asked? It was whisked away by the many groups involved in "Pitch In Week" at the U of I and in Moscow.

Campus and community groups pooled their resources during the past week, completing such projects as cleaning the four highway entrances to Moscow, the alleys along Main Street, Paradise Creek, U of I playing fields, the Arboretum and campus living areas.

Campus groups participating in the clean-up were NROTC, ROTC, AFROTC, Spurs, IK's, "Blue Key" and various living groups.

## Job Openings

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Sandwich Selling/Delivery for sandwich shop in Moscow.

Waitress (previous experience preferred) in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Computer Messenger - great year round job for person who commutes between Lewiston and Moscow during the 5 working days.

Mother's Helper in New York.

Fire-Fighting in Headquarters or Elk River.

Aquatic Supervisor in Caldwell, Idaho.

### PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers (electronics) and Civil Engineers for firm in Long Beach, California.

Junior Civil Engineers for state of Oregon.

Ag. Fieldman for firm in Ontario, Oregon.

Computer Messenger - great year round job for person who commutes between Lewiston and Moscow during the 5 working days.

Assistant Branch Manager for finance firm in Moscow.

Executive Director for Camp Fire Girls in Lewiston, Idaho.

### ADDITIONS TO APRIL/MAY INTERVIEW LIST.

Friday, April 26 — PASCO SCHOOL DISTRICT, PASCO, WASHINGTON — Will be interviewing prospective teaching candidates for specific vacancies. Check at the placement center.

Tuesday/Wednesday, May 7/8 — BEAVERTON SCHOOL DISTRICT, BEAVERTON, OREGON — Will be interviewing for all elementary and secondary positions.

Monday, May 6 — ASOTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT — Contact placement center for information.

## Legal Notice

This is to notify those people who purchased the Gem of the Mountains for the 1973-1974 academic year, of the ASUI's intent of abandonment.

If you have purchased the Gem please pick it up by May 1. After this time they will go on public sale. Gems are available at SUB info desk.



### Today

7:00 - 9:00 — NROTC Drill Team/"House of Usher" — SUB  
GDI Activities

### Saturday

1:00 — U of I Baseball — Wick's Field  
8:30 — Movie Orgy — SUB  
7:30 — Chinese Cultural Show — Ad Auditorium

### Sunday

1:00 — People to People Food Fair — SUB  
1:00 — U of I Baseball — Wick's Field

### Monday

Noon — Linda Coates poetry — Women's Center

### Saturday

12:30 — Spring Fling Keggar — Laird Park

## Preview '74

Preview '74 is aired nightly from 10:10 to 11 p.m. without interruption on KUOI FM 89.3.

| DATE     | ARTIST          | ALBUM TITLE           |
|----------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Friday   | Various Artists | The Guitler Album     |
| Saturday | Various Artists | The Guitler Album     |
| Sunday   | Esperanto       | Danse Macabre         |
| Monday   | Leo Kottke      | Circle 'Round The Sun |

The artists on "The Guitler Album" are Roy Buchanan, Rory Gallagher, Link Wray, Eric Clapton, John McLaughlin, T-Bone Walker, Ellen McIlwaine and Stone the Crows.

# STUDENTS

## The State of Idaho Is Again Offering the GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

12 Students are chosen from Idaho's Colleges and Universities. The program is designed to provide the student with a meaningful and educational experience while working for state government. Students will be assigned to some area of their personal interest in one of the various state departments located in Boise.

The program is offered for two months, June 3-July 31. \$500.00 stipends are available for each internship. In addition, academic credits can be arranged.

Applications should be made to:  
Dr. Chilberg, Director  
Department of Administrative Services  
Statehouse  
Boise, Id. 83720

All applications should be submitted by May 1, 1974. Selections will be made May 8, 1974. Letter of application should include particular interests in program, specific program areas interested in, and a personal resume with references.



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"Where Goodwill Is Important"  
Blaine & Troy Hwy. Moscow

- '74 Maverick, 4 Door, V8, automatic, power steering, air cond., vinyl roof, White ..... \$3695
- '73 Grand Torino, 2 dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, Blue ..... \$3095
- '73 Chevy Nova Hatchback, V8, 3 speed, vinyl roof, Red/Black ..... \$3095
- '72 Toyota, 4 Door Hardtop, Gray ..... \$2195
- '72 Pinto Squire Wagon, Rack, automatic, White .. \$2795
- '72 TR 6 Convertible, 4 speed w/overdrive, White \$3295
- '71 LTD 4 door, V8, auto., power steering, air cond. Maroon ..... \$1595
- '71 Pinto 2 Door, Automatic, Gold ..... \$1895
- '71 Plymouth Valiant Scamp, V8, automatic, vinyl roof, Red/White ..... \$2095
- '70 Torino Brougham 2 dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, Blue/Black ..... \$1895
- '70 Plymouth Fury 3, 2 door Hardtop, V8, auto., power steering, power brakes, air cond. Green/Black \$1595
- '67 Galaxy 500 2 door Hardtop, V8, power steering, White ..... \$995

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Hours:  
Sun.-Thurs.  
2-1  
Fri.-Sat.  
Noon-1

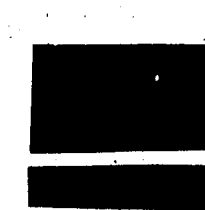
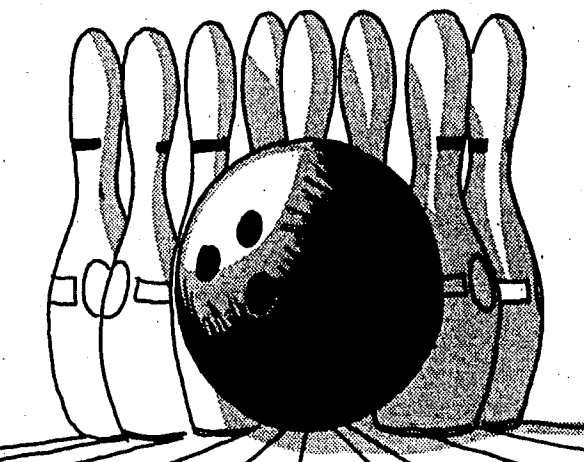


Table Tennis  
Space Race  
Foosball  
Air Hockey

882-9000

## RED PIN BOWLING

At the SUB Gameroom

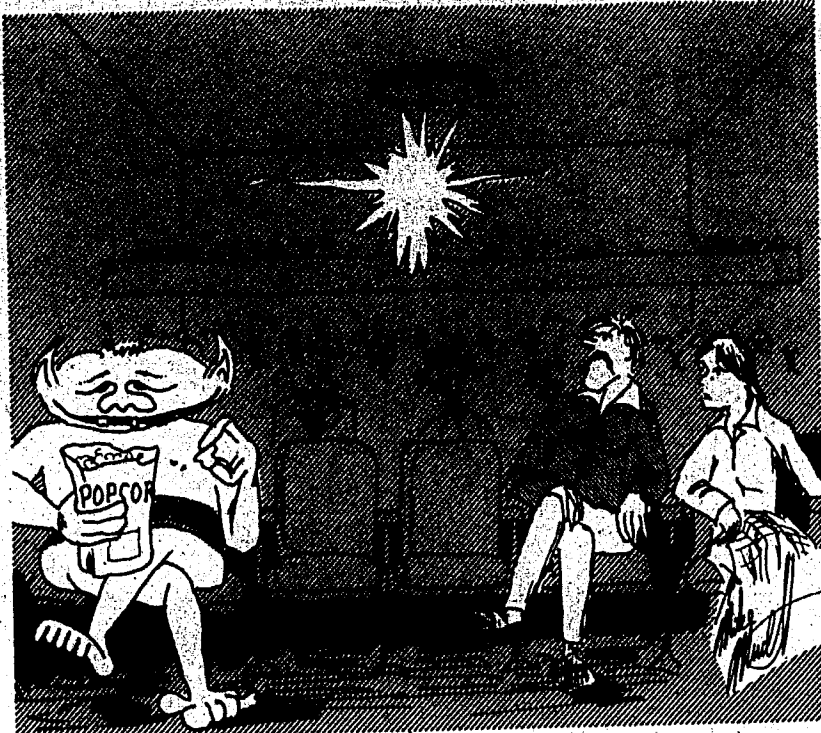


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- Red Head Pin Strike . . . One Free game of bowling plus shoes
- Single Red Pin Spare . . . 1/2 Hr. Free Pool
- Double Red Pin Spare . . . 1 Hour Pool
- Red Head Pin Double . . . One Free Game plus one Free Hour Pool
- Red 5 Pin Spare . . . One Free Game of Bowling, plus Shoes
- Splits With Red Pin in them, Pick Split for 1 Hour Free Pool

(5-7, 5-10, 5-4, 5-6 splits only)



I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU... BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE HERE WHEN HE FINDS OUT THE DEMON DOESN'T WIN.

## A Movie with Second Billing to the Audience

The Exorcist is presently showing at the Fox Theatre in Spokane.

By Doug Johnston and Julie Zimmerman  
Argonaut Reporters

Well, back to the old ouija board, at least for "The Exorcist." William Peter Blatty's movie attempt to scare the dead and move the living in that general direction is rather feeble.

The box-office hit tells the story of the demonic possession of child based on a true story that happened in 1949. Twelve-year-old Regan is possessed by the Devil, and is transformed into a foul-mouthed, sex-crazed murderess.

The whole thing comes off as a first-class B-rated horror movie. The fact that the plot is based on a true story is quite interesting, but the truth has been so exaggerated that the relationship is vague at best. Done in documentary style, it could have been a fascinating study in the supernatural.

"The Exorcist" was nominated for several Academy Awards, but it is easy to see why "The Sting" took most of them. If the movie deserves any recognition at all, it should be for special effects, which were extremely well done. Between revolting heads, garish green vomit being spewed across a room as if propelled by a mini-catapult, and wild bucking beds, there are assorted other novelties to thrill any fan of special effects. They were so effective that they came across as believable, if you can believe such things.

Another strong area was makeup. After Regan is possessed, her face is transformed from that of a happy, sparkling little girl into a face only a mother could love. It was well, hard to describe, but easily one of the outstanding features of the movie.

Acting Deserves Mention  
The acting also deserves mention.

One of the best was Jason Miller who portrayed Father Damien Karras, a Jesuit psychiatrist priest who is losing his faith. Miller lends a certain sensitivity to his role that breaks the brackish monotony of the ever-increasing "horror". Ellen Burstyn as Regan's mother showed anguish and frustration as she watched her little girl being overtaken by the demon. As for Linda Blair, who played Regan and was nominated for an Oscar along with the others, who's to say what she did or didn't do? She's the Devil.

It is probably true, but try to ignore it as you watch the movie. Lastly, by all means enjoy the audience's reaction to the whole extravaganza. It's by far the most entertaining point of the show.

Like we said, it's a first-class B rated movie, and we recommend seeing it just to satisfy your curiosity, if for no other reason. But if you're looking for cheap thrills, forget it, because at three dollars a shot, it's not cheap.

Scary? Well, judging by the audience's reaction, you might think so, but when you consider that they started screaming when the title first flashed on the screen, you begin to wonder. In part, this had to do with the psychological build-up due to advance advertising.

### Read the Book

If you have to see it, let us give you a few tips in order to prepare for the spectacle of "The Exorcist." First, read the book, or you'll be confused for the first half hour of the movie (this is particularly true of the relationship between the archeological dig and Georgetown). Father Merrin, the exorcist, somehow releases the demon that possesses Regan. The book makes that clearer than the film. Secondly, don't let your anticipation ruin the movie for you. Granted, everything you've heard about

## First Era at Idaho

continued from page 1

Mix, it was said, was a good quarter-back. He could not only run fast, but think fast too.

### Maine At Idaho

"Remember the Maine!" That was the call heard across the nation after the battleship Maine was sunk on February 15, 1898 in the harbor at Havana, Cuba. The United States Congress demanded that Spain withdraw from Cuba on April 19. Five days later Spain declared war, and the U.S. declaration followed shortly after.

With the declaration of war, 39 University of Idaho cadets enlisted, making it the highest percentage of students to enlist from any university or college in the nation. At the time the University enrollment was 248. Along with the cadets went Lieutenant Edward R. Chrisman, commander of the ROTC unit at Idaho since 1894. Time and again, Chrisman was to request return to duty at the University, and to be granted it. On his final tour, he would be a brigadier general, the only officer of that rank in the nation to be in charge of a college ROTC program.

While the war was going on, so was the University of Idaho. During the June commencement exercises in 1898, sadness crowded the atmosphere, first because so many men students were missing, and secondly, because President Gault had received his dismissal notice from the Board of Regents. The board had felt the U of I had outgrown Gault. Later when Chrisman returned, he was to snort, "Who made it grow?"

Gault was the victim of the appointment system of the regents then in force. Each new governor elected every two years named an entirely new board of

nine members. The new regents knew little about the work of Gault and what they did know they didn't like. The final decision was to dismiss Gault as president.

### Taking It Hard

Taking the decision of Gault's dismissal hard was a youth who was a former student of Gault's. Burton L. French, then a representative in the Idaho State Legislature, fathered a bill abolishing the two-year appointment system of the Regents. The bill provided for appointments of three regents for six years, three for four years and three for two years. The Legislature passed it and the governor signed it.

The governor appointed the first board under the new system and it contained only one member of the board which dismissed Gault. Later, Gault became President of the University of South Dakota. For his pioneering work at the U of I, he was honored in 1953 when Gault Hall on the Idaho campus was named for him.

Gault's successor at the University in 1898 was Dr. Joseph Blanton, a Southern gentleman and scholar. Had he been born 10 years earlier, he would have undoubtedly been an officer in Lee's Confederate Army.

Blanton's previous experience had been in the South, and Moscow, Idaho, was someplace in the wild west. Latin, Greek, Philosophy, Literature and History were the five primary fields of interest for Blanton. He was impressed with the over-all scholarly atmosphere at Idaho, but had difficulty at first reconciling the technical programs in agriculture, engineering and mining.

Copies of Blanton's letters to Idaho

congressmen clutter the files with pleas for federal funds to establish at the University of Idaho a department of irrigation. The man from Virginia had developed an interest in the needs of Idaho, but many Idahoans, including the faculty members, were not aware of this fact.

### Ten Years in the Making

Blanton became upset when he thought about the lack of funds to operate the University. After making continued appeals to the state legislature, a mild concession of \$20,000 was appropriated for operating the school. Blanton did manage to get sufficient capital outlay money, \$14,000 to complete the Administration Building. In October 1899 the building was completed. It had been 10 years in the making, since the campus property had been acquired.

With or without sufficient funds to operate, the university progressed. In 1898, the Argonaut, a student newspaper, was established. It didn't have enough funds to operate either, but it had as its founder and editor an enterprising student named Guy W. Wolfe, Moscow.

Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Argonaut, dated November 1898, contained 32 pages, six by nine inches. The motto of the paper was "Good morals, good education, good government." The paper asked for pardon for appearing, "but since we have appeared, we ask your support in our honest endeavors to educate ourselves in a new line (journalism)."

Editorially, the Argonaut made quite a splash in its first year. Financially, it didn't do so well. Wolfe went into debt \$64, but with an assist from his father, he kept the paper going.

At the June commencement of 1899, the University alumni, all 17, got together and formed the Idaho Alumni Association. It was decided to hold a banquet each commencement, a practice that is still followed.

Entering a new century with ideas of new prosperity, the University began with a new president. But Idaho's history in the 1900's covers too much to be encompassed within this article. Another

## Chinese Culture Event Slated

Chinese culture anyone? A variety show from the Republic of China will be held Saturday at 7:30 in the auditorium.

This show is put on by China's Goodwill Mission from Taiwan.

The mission includes 12 college students who will spend 90 minutes entertaining with folk songs, folk dances, instrumental melodies, and brush-pen art. The mission is sponsored by the University's Chinese Student Association.

Highlights include a Kung-Fu demonstration on bare-fisted defense art of the Eternal-Spring school. A parade of Chinese dresses from various dynasties will be shown. These date from 1122 B.C. to 1911 A.D., and include the early days of the Republic.

"Though non-professionals, they are truly talented and their main purpose is to tour various American campuses (17 states and 28 campuses) to bring Chinese culture and good will to their counterpart," commented Yuen-fure Suen, President of the Chinese Student Association.

Two teams from the Republic of China are touring the United States. Team A tours the Western American campuses while the other tours the Eastern American campuses says Suen.

"This is the first time for such a mission from the Republic of China to be on tour," says Suen.

He is not sure if they will return next year.

Suen explained that the members are from Taiwan, but their nationality is the Republic of China.

Suen would like to thank members of the U of I who have helped set up housing for the tour and promote this upcoming event. He extends a cordial welcome to all. Admission is free.

## OPERATION P.A.N.T.S.

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Can't Make Summer Session?  
Earn Credits This Summer While  
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## CORRESPONDENCE STUDY

For a Catalogue and Information  
Come to the:

Correspondence Study Office  
Room 207, Education Building

## Interested in meeting foreign students?

People to People Committee  
Would like you to attend

## The International Food Tasting Fair

On Sunday, April 28, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.  
in the SUB Ballroom  
Also

A Special Attraction will be featured compliments of the Chinese Students

Please Come!

Share in Our Cultural Exchange

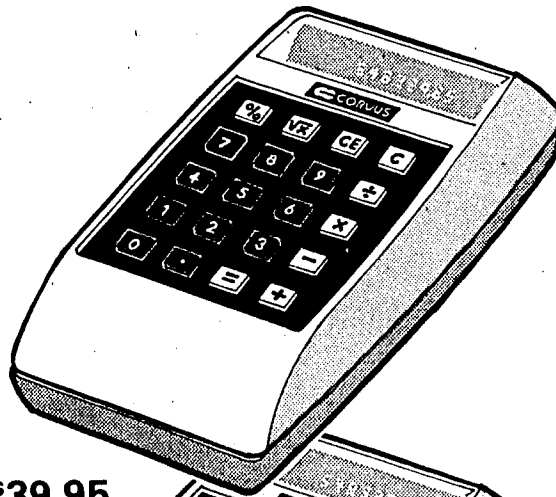
Your roommate  
has a \$2,000 stereo  
and four Donny  
Osmond albums.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"  
All Olympia empties are recyclable

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### CORVUS MODEL 311 PORTABLE CALCULATOR

This Corvus calculator provides not only compact size and portability, but adds the features and calculation power usually found on larger, more expensive calculators. It performs all kinds of tricky calculations instantly, yet fits the palm of your hand. Great for students, sales people, homemakers, and lots of other folks. You'll find the 311 loaded with the features most wanted on miniature calculators:

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- 8-digit display with full floating decimal
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TEAM price \$74.95

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The Corvus Model 322 memory calculator can act as an electronic "scratch pad" while the user can simultaneously operate a completely different calculation sequence! It's like two calculators in one. The unique memory allows memory recall, memory store, memory clear, add to memory, subtract from memory, and operation from the memory... all at a touch of the keys. Check these additional features:

- Full capability accumulating memory
- Memory indicator light notes that memory contains information
- Five calculating functions: +, -, x, ÷, %, all with automatic constant
- Nicad battery operation. Comes with AC adapter/charger
- 8-digit display with floating decimal

TEAM price \$89.95

So, bring your head into TEAM Electronics and check out these helpful little devices from Corvus. They're probably the greatest counting aid since fingers!

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