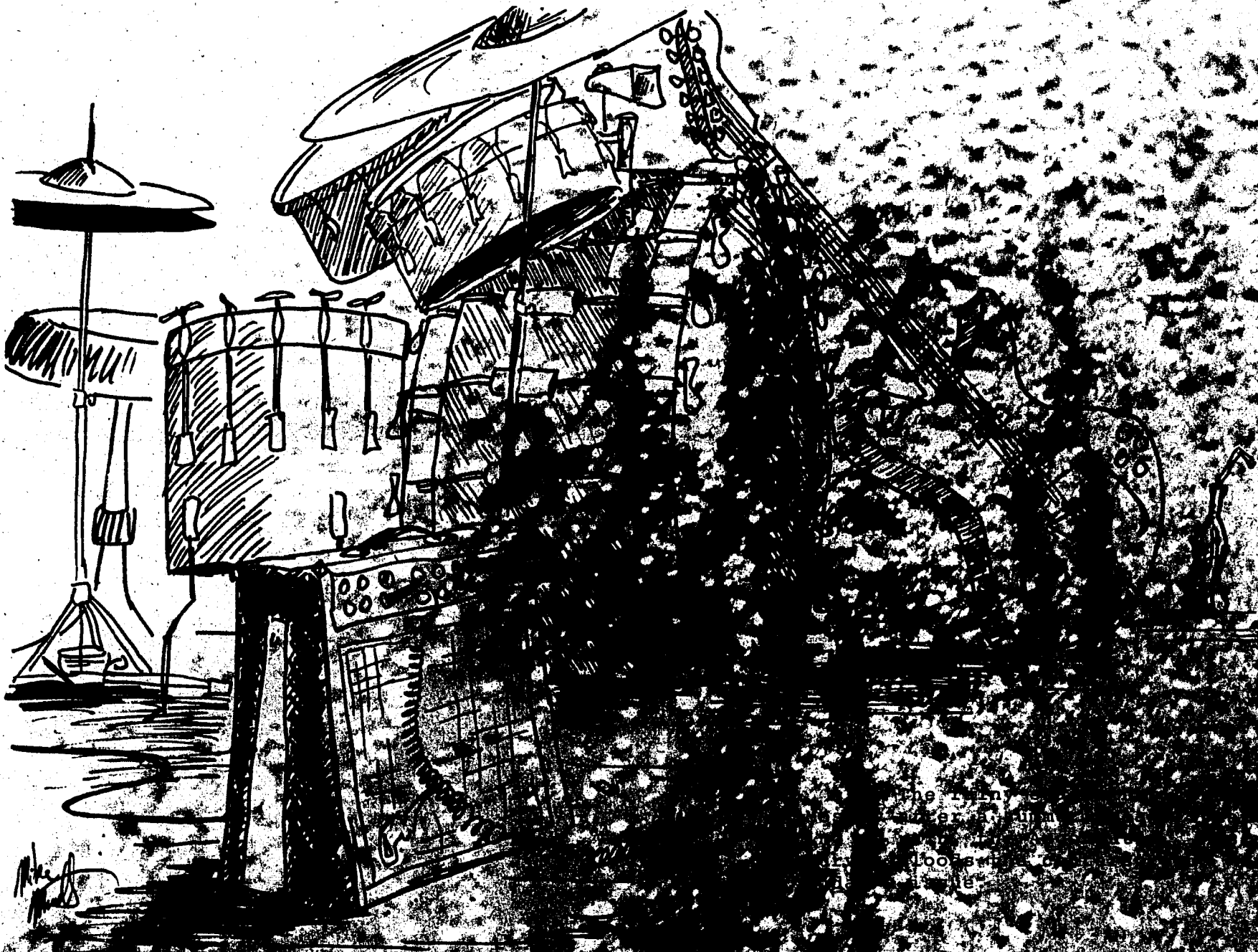


Idaho **Argonaut**

Friday

Nov. 15, 1974
Vol. 79, No. 22
Moscow, Idaho

"And then the rain came"



First movies

Judd K. Worth, who has more trouble on his hands than any Argonaut boy out of his shoes, says a movie hall is opening in Moscow and promises to screen some flicks that students will both enjoy and be able to afford. Story is on page 12.

From the Editor

We're glad to hear that the crew who have been working on the Argonaut for the past few weeks are finally ready to go. We hope they will have some interesting stories to write for us this week. We'll be covering the problems this week as they will take place and go over a spot for snow. We'll also have a special feature on the snow on page 12.

Fee increase for SUB examined

A special committee was created to investigate management at the SUB at the ASUI Senate Meeting last Tuesday night.

As yet unwilling to approve the proposed \$5 fee increase for the SUB, the senate examined other ways of raising money and cutting corners. Gordon Slyter, SUB board director, and Dean Vetrus, SUB general manager, spoke out in favor of the increase, citing the need for improvements on the building in order to make it more valuable and a permanent large fund for security purposes. The senate was generally opposed to the increase. Greg Casey said that while there is a need to eliminate the debt on the SUB, "there is no need to go with any long term thing." Senator Grant Burgoyne wanted more study on the matter. "We have not yet explored all the avenues of renegotiation," Burgoyne said. No one has convinced me this is the only way out." He and

others suggested cutting corners in the SUB.

Dirk Kempthorne, ASUI President, warned against trimming SUB facilities. "The regents will come down hard on cutbacks," he said.

This brought out another difficulty. The administration has said that it wanted the matter of the fee increase placed on the December regents agenda. The deadline for placing items on the agenda is today, meaning that the senate was required to indicate its stand on the matter by today. Instead of submitting a direct proposal, the senate has submitted a statement saying that the matter was still under investigation.

Slyter said that some of the SUB's budget problems originated last spring when the regents refused to accept the proposed SUB budget, which was regarded as "unrealistic." "We're just now getting together a SUB budget and going to submit it to the regents," Slyter said.

According to the detailed budget, the SUB would clear \$8,160 this year.

The senate discussed having the fee only next semester and summer. The summer fee would be only \$2 for summer students. Emily Hansen suggested that the fee be limited to the shortest time possible. Slyter agreed that the higher fee should not be kept longer than necessary, but warned that "stopgap solutions create stopgap problems."

The committee the senate created to investigate the SUB problems, and work out solutions, would consist of five accounting students or others with strong business and accounting background, especially graduate students. Accounting people are now being emphasized, the feeling being that the books and record keeping systems need to be checked before upper administration changes are made.

The committee would give their suggestions to the SUB Board, which would then act on them.

Casey and Burgoyne suggested that the senators see their living groups on the fee increase and committee, and urged students to talk to their senators.

In other business, Kempthorne announced the resignations of Lance Fry, programs director, and Mike Hogan, former issues and forums chairman.

The \$3350 payment to the golf course for a new carpet was struck down. It was replaced by a new \$1950 allotment for a fertilizer spreader, mowers and driving-range improvements. More money may be granted the department, depending on the outcome of the beer license situation.

Security at games and concerts also was discussed. The State Liquor Inspector has sent his representatives to the events, along with the State Police, Moscow Police and others.

No drinking or smoking at Fleetwood concert

Students are being requested to not drink or smoke at the Fleetwood Mac Concert. If they do, there is no telling what will happen, said Rich Brown, ASUI Entertainment chairman.

Brown said that in the past he, or the entertainment chairman, has been the one who was responsible for crowd safety and the safety of the building. As of Nov. 13 (Wednesday), Brown relinquished this responsibility.

The Argonaut has obtained a copy of a memo from Edward Schmusitz, head of camp security, to Dr. Richardson. Parts of it read:

"I have been informed that in the past, students have tried policing themselves, which I submit to you as being an unworkable situation. There must be a stronger and more definite ruling on the control and restriction of the use of alcohol in public places, and then enforce

this ruling through proper action by the administration."

Also, "I feel that eventually a fiasco is going to erupt at one of these events where things are going to be thrown, and everything that isn't tied down is going to be in the air, and that is going to be too late to prevent injury or worse."

In a meeting with Richardson, Schmitz, and Brown, three points were made. One, all advertising which had not been worked up prior to the November 4 meeting will carry the clearly worded warning of no smoking or alcoholic beverages. Two, the T-shirt Patrol will be headed by Bob Cameron under the direction of Schmitz. And three, that there will be three police officers hired and paid by the ASUI, but

they will be working with Schmitz.

Brown said, in a memorandum obtained by the Argonaut, that "Since discussion of this issue first began, the shift in emphasis has moved from making sure that no one will be hurt, to squashing lawlessness. We have effectively moved from providing for a crowd that is safe and secure to one that will be paranoid and potentially dangerous. Via this memorandum, I am stating for the record that I cannot, and will not be held responsible for the safety of the crowd or the building."

The no smoking and no drinking provision has always been in existence, but each entertainment director as well as each campus security chief has treated it in his own way.



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Program director quits

Lance Fry, ASUI Program Director, resigned last Monday after his controversial firing of Michael Hogan, former Issues and Forums chairman.

ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne said he felt Fry resigned over a conflict between his schoolwork and duties as programs director. Fry cited the Hogan situation as the chief cause of his departure, saying, "The politics just got too much for me."

A meeting was held last Monday with Kempthorne, Programs Coordinator Imogene Rush, and members of the programs board, at which the decision for Fry's resignation was made. Fry said that at the meeting he upheld his earlier decision to fire Hogan; Hogan agreed to step down. Then, according to Kempthorne, "We just sat down and talked about it. Then we reached the mutual decision that it would be best for Lance to resign."

Kempthorne said he has a nominee in mind to become the new programs director. He also said the nominee would be someone from the programs board.

"Dirk says that he wants change," said Fry, "but I don't see how he's going to get it now." He also said that he considered his record a good one, noting three successful concerts and his plans for expansion. "We were planning a light show, with lasers and graphic arts projects involved. I just hope the next guy helps it along."

Four reasons for Hogan's resignation were listed in Fry's official report, but he told others to the Argonaut. "I don't want someone on my staff who is physically manhandling people," he said, and claimed that Hogan was involved in at least one incident in ASUI offices. "I will not compromise my principles in this area."

He also mentioned lack of communication between Hogan and himself, and said that he was not told in advance that Hogan would step down.

Kempthorne said that although he was not completely familiar with the situation, he allowed the firing of Hogan to stand. "I allow the people I appoint a great deal of latitude," he said. But he said the decision had taken too long and interfered with operations of the Programs Board. He said, "I have to count on my people to make decisions."

Fry agreed that the decision had taken too long, but said, "I didn't have the facts to make the decision earlier."

**Idaho
Argonaut**

Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays by the Student Communications Board of the University of Idaho. Offices located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Ave., Moscow, Idaho; phone (208) 885-6371.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the author solely. Unsigned editorials reflect a consensus opinion of the Argonaut's editorial board. Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents.

Student subscriptions, \$1.50 per semester (student fee allocation). Mail subscriptions \$5 per semester, \$8 per year.

Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Kenton Bird
MANAGING EDITOR.....Bue Thomas
NEWS EDITOR.....Kathy Deinhardt
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR.....Bruce Spottleson
STAFF ARTIST.....Mike Mundt
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Mike Hebling
NEWS STAFF: Barb Baldus, Rhonda Brammer, Ed Gladder, Carolyn Harada, John Hawley, John Hecht, Kevin Kelleher, Bill Lewis, Dave Morrissey, Ron Schlader, Jenny Snodgrass, Randy Stapilus, David Warnick.

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Photography DIRECTOR.....Jim Higgins

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Nov. 22 last class withdrawal

Students only have until Nov. 22 to withdraw from classes.

Due to a new policy, students have one week to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W." This change in policy accompanied the change which allows students to withdraw from any course without penalty (no matter how the student is doing at the time) as long as he has the instructor's permission.

According to Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, "For all practical purposes, students will not be able to drop courses or withdraw from the University during the final four weeks of the semester."

He went on to say, "The University Curriculum Committee intends that the no-withdrawal period (final four weeks) will be strictly enforced."

Under the new policy, the only way a student can withdraw from a course during that period is to petition the Administrative Council through his dean's office. The petition must demonstrate there is a "compelling reason" the student must withdraw.

Academic Vice-President Robert Coonrod said "Death in the immediate family or very serious illness or injury are cited in general academic regulation 'G-2' as examples of 'compelling reasons' the Administrative Council may consider when acting on petitions."

Student lobbyists wanted

The Idaho Student Lobby has openings for four lobbyists and a public relations person.

Lobbyists will represent Idaho college students in the state legislature. Lobbyists will be required to research an issue determined beforehand and work toward having that position adopted by the legislature. This will necessitate testifying before committees. Applicants should have a working knowledge of the legislative process.

The public relations person will be required to publish a weekly newsletter which will be sent to the various schools of

higher learning around the state. The promoter will have a legislative press pass and therefore cannot lobby. He will also design a program to promote ISL throughout the state. A knowledge of journalism is helpful, but not a necessity.

Credit is available for both positions, but salaries are not. Staff personnel will live in Boise, the first nine weeks of spring semester.

The positions will be chosen by resumes. Send resumes to the Idaho Student Lobby, 1125 W. 6th, Meridian, Idaho, 83642.

Doctorate programs get priority ratings

The University faculty upgraded four doctorate programs that had been placed on a low-priority list as an inter-University study, and postponed action on doing away with mid-term grades at this year's first General Faculty meeting, Tuesday.

A study made by the University Graduate Council, that had been requested by the Idaho Board of Regents had placed the four doctorate programs on a low-priority list. The four programs, history, agricultural economics, mining and metallurgy and home economics were all removed from the low-priority list by the faculty.

The History program, according to History Department Chairman Sig Rolland, was made a "sacrificial lamb," by the Graduate Council. Statistics the council used, according to Rolland, concerning the cost of the history program were inaccurate.

"If they're (the statistics) no damn good, they shouldn't have been used," Rolland said.

Faculty Council Vice-Chairman Richard Schermerhorn made the motion that Agricultural Economics be removed from the low-priority list, as did John Hoskins, Mining and Metallurgy, for the doctorate program in his department.

Hoskins said the mining and metallurgy program is needed because it is one of the few areas where doctorates are requested by employers. He added that the U of I mining and metallurgy doctorate program is one of the few such programs in the country.

The doctorate program in home economics was removed from the low priority list, but not added to the high priority list, because the program is still being

developed by the home economics faculty.

Rolland said the program placed on the low-priority list could be in "great jeopardy" if submitted to the Regents in the form the graduate council formulated.

A motion made by 27 faculty members to abolish mid-term grades was referred to Faculty Council. The faculty members had termed the grade "redundant", because a student knows how he is progressing from his test scores.

In other business, the faculty decided against changing the quorum rule for future meetings, which requires a quorum to be present at all times. Changes in the rule, which were proposed by Faculty Council would have required a quorum only at the beginning of general faculty meetings.

Weather Report

Forecast

Northern Idaho-Areas of valley fog. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Lows 25-35. Highs 42-52.

AP

How to get the hiss out of Cougars, Jaguars, etc.



If you haven't gotten into cassettes because you couldn't handle tape "hiss", let Pioneer handle it for you.

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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

EDITOR
Kenton Bird

MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Thomas

NEWS EDITOR
Kathy Deinhardt

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Adam Clayton Hansen

David H. Morrissey



Only seven times since the Civil War has the U.S. House of Representatives refused to seat one of its members. Running through this list of congressional untouchables you discover several Confederate sympathizers, one polygamist, a Socialist convicted of sedition in the first World War, a Congressman who sold appointments to the various military academies, and the light-fingered Congressman from Harlem, Adam Clayton Powell.

House investigating committee (being run, incidentally, by Ohio Congressman Wayne Hays the same Congressman who tackled and dropped Adam Clayton Powell) has at last count accused Hansen of 30 felony violations in the financing of his recent campaign.

In the last two weeks the heat has increased, with Hansen's election victory over Democrat Max Hanson. Only hours after the results were announced, Congressman Hays talked to a prominent Idaho Democrat on the phone and told him that George Hansen would definitely be asked to step aside at the oath-swearing ceremony, pending investigation of his fitness to be seated. "That's one resolution I'll personally introduce," Hays said.

If George Hansen does step aside, it is anybody's guess how long the investigation could take. But in the interim one thing will be certain - southern Idaho will be without Congressional representation in Washington.

This same sort of procedure was followed in the Adam Powell investigation in the late 1960's. Indeed, the similarities in the two cases are such that scuttlebutt in Washington D.C. - where this case is being closely followed as an indication of how far the campaign reform spirit will go - now refers to the Idahoan as "Adam Clayton Hansen".

All in all, it's a bad year for politicians to be having "money irregularities" (which is one of those euphemistic phrases covering everything from accepting an innocuous nickel to padding the payroll through nepotism.)

In the wake of Watergate, Congress is trying its hardest to convince the public that it will deal harshly with its wayward members. An unpopular congressman of the minority party, residing in a politically impotent state, might be a tempting target for those who need a vote on "clean campaigning" to take to the folks back home.

Still, expulsion of a member of Congress requires a two-thirds vote, no majority near this size will be attained unless George Hansen is found beyond doubt to be guilty of the charges against him. Though it is possible that Hansen's followers might begin rumors of a "liberal" Congress out to "get Big George" such talk will contain no more truth than did the speeches of 1968 that insisted the Adam Clayton Powell affair was entirely motivated by racism.

Tuition change

It's another case of bad news-good news.

The man who informs the Idaho legislature on money matters, the legislative fiscal officer stated last week he does not believe in-state tuition is unconstitutional.

He should examine the U of I charter, and the Idaho Constitution, before the bad news grows worse.

Meanwhile, the good news is from the University of Wisconsin, where the president has recommended cutting tuition and fees by one-half. Congratulations.

Let us register

Students always complain about registration procedures. But usually they mean class registration, although these complaints are decreasing as new procedures are instituted.

But we have two suggestions (or complaints) about the voter registration system—especially as it applies to students.

First—names should be removed from the registration rolls if they have missed two consecutive elections (either a primary and a general election, or a general and a primary election.)

Under the present Idaho law, names are only removed after missing some eight elections. This means students registered in 1972, who have since graduated and moved on, are actually increasing the number of registered voters on the rolls, and will for the next several years.

This will decrease the percentage of those compared voting with those registered. Obviously people no longer in the area and not voting should be removed from the rolls to make the picture more accurate.

Second, the City of Moscow should immediately ask for combination voter registration with Latah County. In this age of computers, it should be possible to register to vote for county, city, state, and national elections all in one stop.

Under the present system, you cannot.

Perhaps by confusing the registration system, the city of Moscow hopes to keep down student registration.

Which would be a dirty trick.

George Hansen, Idaho's Congressman-elect from the second district, may soon become the eighth name on this list.

Hansen's troubles began when he challenged then incumbent Congressman Orval Hansen (no relation) in this year's Republican primary. In that period of campaigning Hansen's contribution and expense disclosures were not filed until substantially beyond the deadline required by federal law.

This was called to the attention of the Clerk of the House of Representatives who at first, like most, was inclined to treat it as but a minor violation of the law. But a deeper investigation exposed the existence of 21 unreported corporation checks in the Hansen campaign coffers, an unreported loan of \$22,000, and numerous other inaccuracies in the George Hansen financial reports.

At this point the fat hit the fire and it hasn't stopped sizzling yet. The

U of I building priorities

The Board of Regents seems to specialize in "prioritizing," or in other words, placing requests and items in order of importance. But as ASUI Senator Bill Fay pointed out, such "prioritizing" is open to abuse. One favorite method is to put something which is needed most, way down the list.

Then one justifies the need for that, and automatically assumes everything above it must be needed. The building requests for the next fiscal year provide an interesting study in prioritizing. First, the University of Idaho put its requests in priority order.

Number one priority was additional equipment for the University water system—a pump, pumphouse, water tank, and water line. According to the document prepared by the U of I, we now have only one producing well—and while another is being drilled we need equipment for it. Obviously anything which could be done to improve the water supply would be a great step. In addition, the U of I would start recycling water—using water treated by the Sewage Treatment Plant for irrigating the Golf Course and other University grounds.

Second priority listed by the U of I is an addition to the Life Sciences Building. Many students know the space problems in the present building. Not even the rats and mice have enough room—the Zoology Department has converted a restroom into a mouse/rat culture room. "The animal rooms do not meet federal minimum standards, therefore cannot be used for animal research using federal money," says the document on priority two. The third top building need would be a replacement for the Agricultural

David Warnick



Engineering Building. The present building was built more than 60 years ago, and was originally designed for use as a heating plant.

Space is a problem, but the condition of the building is more serious. If not replaced, it may just collapse—which would certainly remove one eyesore from the campus area by the UCC.

Those three items were the most urgently needed by the University, and certainly there's no trickery involved in the "prioritizing" of those requests.

The University also requested monies from the Permanent Building Fund for the following.

4. Radio-TV Addition \$860,000
5. Renovating the University Auditorium \$420,000
6. Twin Falls Extension and Research Center \$920,000
7. Performing Arts Center-Phase II \$825,000
8. Animal Industries Nutrition-Physiology Laboratory \$796,000
9. Mines Building—complete East ground floor and add equipment \$320,000
10. Animal Industries teaching-research facility \$935,000

11. Dairy research center improvements \$117,000

In addition, the U of I requested funds for making plans on the following: landscaping the west campus, an addition to the music building, College of Business and Economics Building, Fisheries and Wildlife Facilities, Industrial Education Facilities and Physical Sciences Facilities.

Right now, the priority order of these requests is less important—since the Regents lumped all of those from (4.) through the planning requests into a single priority.

But examining the list may provide some useful information—just like the order of appearance at various Soviet rallies gives some idea as to who is top dog.

Evidently, the College of Mines finds itself a hot item of contention—with some people wanting to close it down, while others think their building should be expanded.

(The request includes covering the bottom half of the building which is now essentially useless—and get this; air-conditioning the building. The energy-conscious college built a building with so much glass that it gets unbearably hot during the summer, and employees must be sent home...)

The total building fund requests by the University (not counting the regional veterinary program facilities, which are not included) equal some nine-and-a-half million dollars.

\$3,223,000 of this comes in the top three priorities, and there may be some chance of getting that money.

(Next week will include an examination of the Regents' priorities.)

Grocery shopping isn't a cut-and-dried affair, contrary to what an article in last Tuesday's Argonaut may have led you to believe.

Rosauer's came out looking pretty rosy in the survey of the three biggest area markets, but don't let it fool you. Elimination and-or addition of any one of a grocery cart full of foodstuffs would quite possibly have shown an entirely different pattern.

In fact, with the subtraction of boneless ham and thick-sliced bacon, Safeway comes out the cheaper market by an impressive margin, and Rosauer's is left with egg on its cash register.

And ModernWay, which came in third in the price-comparison race, had the only free cups of coffee in the field. You can't knock anything that's warm and free in a grocery store.

But that's a bit off the point.

The funny thing is, Rosauer's, which abandoned local advertising during the past year, isn't recycling its savings into

Bruce Spotleson



food prices. Both Safeway and ModernWay continue to channel at least some profits they realize into advertising, while Rosauer's, which is the biggest of the trio, seems to figure that area folks know where the store is, and that's good enough. A number of students would have good reason to be apathetic about the supermarket poll. Many have resigned themselves to at least some shopping at Warehouse Foods, which has a strong selection of some foods, almost a negligible selection of others.

What's more, the Good Food Store is still around, with a stronger selection of goods than ever. With a wide selection of cheeses, nuts, grains, beans, and much more, the store is living proof that students are setting new trends in grocery shopping. Buying milk in one place, but buying rice in another. Have to run, I've made myself pretty hungry in the last few paragraphs...

Prices are expected to be generally half of what Kenworthy charges, and may even be lower than that.

The selection of films will run the gamut from early King Kong to the late "Black Orpheus", and in this, too, there an advantage over the Kenworthy operation, which often shuffles the same film between here and Pullman, including lots of children's films, at that.

Foreign films are expected to play a big part in the new theater's programming, and Shapiro hopes to draw at least part of his audience from Pullman.

Our own local popcorn impresario, Judd Kenworthy, is about to receive some long overdue competition.

Ron Shapiro, who has launched theaters in Missoula and Jackson Hole on the way to success, has purchased the former church at Third Street and Almon. He and his crew are busy installing seating, sound, a screen and other improvements, and the challenge to local theaters should be very real.

Kenworthy, who keeps area advertising at a minimum, and forbids certain films from receiving more ad space than others, raised admission fees 50 cents in one fell swoop during the past school year.

He missed the Argonaut's ill-fated sponsoring of a boycott, as this newspaper is not available in Acapulco, where Kenworthy was vacationing at the time.

Not one senator voted NO on fee

To the editor:

When I began this letter I wasn't sure what section of the paper it would be in. Perhaps it should be right where it is in "Letters to the Editor." Maybe a better place would have been "Petitions to the Editor" signed by many flabbergasted students like myself, or it could just be that my letter belongs in the classified section (picture it); WANTED: one ASUI Senator to express the views of a great number of discontented students.

First, the senate withheld the information concerning Kibbie's donation from the lobby at the senate meeting last Thursday.

Second, the senate actually went ahead and voted in favor of the \$5 student fee increase, without consulting students. Why no referendum vote? Bill Fay said there was no vote because of low student turnout in recent ASUI elections. It's amazing how pre-cognition works isn't it?

Third, the vote was unanimously in favor of the fee increase. Not one senator opposed the increase. How does the student body feel? As for me, I'm disgusted. But, I suppose I should be reassured by Kempthorne's comment that any extra money could go for something like handball courts. If my math is correct the U of I

should end up with a load of handball courts.

Looking at the entire situation, I calculated that if Kibbie's donation of \$300,000.00 was given as full year scholarships (\$2500), 120 students could attend one year of college.

Fifteen students could be funded for four full years.

Or look at the improvements which could be made in our library?

Additional books, carpeting, comfortable chairs in the browsing room.

How about more indoor handball courts? Increased allocations for the Outdoor Program? Loan funding? No, the ASUI cannot use Kibbie's donation for any other project except a stadium roof.

But the senate could use student funds more wisely, however, they chose to pay for a roof on the new stadium. And what will the roof get us? Well, it

will keep us warm while we watch a U of I football game.

And when the announcer calls "fumble, Idaho," we will not doubt what we've heard. Oh, and it will be good for concerts, but just because we have a "neat place" for concerts, doesn't mean Led Zeppelin will want to come to Moscow. Besides what's the matter with cooperating with WSU on concerts and utilizing the coliseum.

Excuse me if I sound bitter, but I work my ass off to attend college (as do many other students), and then angrily watch my money go to a stadium roof.

But it's only \$5, right? That's right, it's only \$5...that's what I said last time...remember when in-state registration was \$178?

J Walden



things you like have names you can count on... college-town

BE IN SOLID...with this College-Town threesome. So perfect for those on the move because it's been designed in 100% machine washable textured polyester! You'll always look fresh when wearing the detailed jacket and matching cuffed and belted pants. Both in sizes 5-16 to 15-16. Add a bit of contrast with a horizontal stripe multi-color long sleeve shirt in sizes S-M-L.

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Probably the greatest comedy team of all time was the Marx Brothers. Of all comedians, many people would say that W.C. Fields is the best. Whether the Marx Brothers or Fields is your favorite, you will enjoy the double feature this Saturday night, Nov. 16, when the Film Society will present "The Cocoanuts" and "You're Telling Me."

Fantastically popular on the stage, the Marx Brothers (Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo) broke into, or perhaps broke up, the movies in 1929 with their first film, "The Cocoanuts." It is a hilarious adaptation of the crisp and witty George S. Kaufman play. Groucho plays the manager of a

Florida resort hotel, which prides itself on having "no snow, no ice and no business."

About the only paying guests in the hotel are Mrs. Potter (played by the inimitable Margaret Dumont), and her daughter, Polly (Mary Eaton.) Groucho verbally rapes Mrs. Potter at every opportunity, and keeps the unpaid hotel staff pacified with crystal clear logic—"You want to be wage slaves? Well, what makes wage slaves? Wages! I want you to be free!"

In addition to the beloved Marx comedy routines, "Cocoanuts" leaves intact some of their best vaudeville stage routines. Plus, for those who enjoy musicals, there are many

song and dance numbers, featuring music by Irving Berlin.

"You're Telling Me" was made in 1934, starring the incomparable W.C. Fields as Sam Bisbee, a disreputable inventor of insane devices. His chief invention is a puncture-proof tire, but he also has minor inventions, such as a "nose-lifter-upper" which, it is claimed, puts an end to snoring.

This film includes Fields' golf game routine, and an ample amount of Fields' "philosophy."

There will be two shows, beginning at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., in the SUB Ballroom. Admission will be 75 cents per person.

church converted to movie theatre

Judd Kenworthy doesn't think Ron Shapiro can make it in Moscow. Shapiro doesn't think he will make much money. "If I wanted to get rich," he said, "I would set up in St. Louis (his home town) or Chicago." What motivated him, then, to start a movie house in Moscow?

A combination of factors were involved in his decision. First, he already had theatres in Jackson Hole, Wyoming (where he now lives) and Missoula, Montana. In fact, he was just passing through Moscow on a ski trip, stopped for a couple of days to see a friend and decided that not enough films were being shown here. Second, he also had been thinking for some time about farming for a living.

When he further considered that Jackson Hole was getting too crowded and too expensive, the conclusion was obvious: move to Moscow. He obtained a loan from a local bank and purchased the old Seventh-Day Adventist Church on West Third (next to the Kentucky Fried Chicken on the Moscow-Pullman Highway). He is currently moving out the old pews, which he gave to Ol' Joe Hall's, and cleaning the basement for a concession area.

Shapiro plans to present a varied format of films. Moviegoers can expect to see not only art and foreign-language films, but Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields and current, popular movies as well. He was reluctant to name some of the newer movies scheduled, but he did give some general examples: "King of Hearts," "Gimme Shelter," "Monterey Pop," and "Yellow

Submarine." Also, Shapiro said that certain controversial movies (e.g. Andy Warhol) would be shown, so Moscow residents could make their own evaluations. The emphasis, he added, would be on works by young artists.

As for the pertinent information, the old church will seat approximately 140 people at a time; movies will be shown three or four times a day, starting at 5:15 p.m. On Sundays, showing will begin at 1:00 p.m. and run all day. Prices for the evening shows are \$1.50; for 5:15, \$1.25; season tickets will also be made available for \$10.

Finally, it's not that Kenworthy wishes Ron Shapiro any misfortune. In fact, he hopes the new theatre will succeed. When asked about this apparent incongruity, Shapiro explained that the more films shown in an area, the more aware people become of cinema in general. He also likes the competition he will receive from the Film Society and the SUB films in Moscow and Pullman.

The first movie showing will be sometime between Nov. 15-20. Further films will be listed in printed schedules and newspaper ads (including the Argonaut).

Moscow can certainly use a theatre of this nature. The house is within easy walking distance of campus, prices are reasonable and there are several excellent films which have not been previously shown because they were not popular.

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Personal insight gained from workshop

By JENNY SNODGRASS
of the Argonaut Staff

The chimes striking eight are drowned out by rain, the sound recedes as students proceed uphill towards class. Some of their minds tick along with the clock - why in the hell am I

here? What's the future of going to classes?

In attempt to answer these questions, a career planning workshop took place Nov. 12 in the Kiva. That night, 14 students were introduced to the fact that a majority of people do not plan

for their future but simply react to their life situation as it comes along.

This workshop was designed by Don Kees, director of the counseling center, Mike Scheel, a graduate intern, Jim Morris, a counselor in the center, Bob Sutton, a doctoral student candidate and Dave Starr, a grad student in guidance and counseling.

The basic purpose of the workshop was to help the attendants get to know themselves better and apply that knowledge toward decisions about their future.

The group split up into fours and fives to do various exercises passed around throughout the night, filled in, and discussed. The first one was writing five short sentences telling about yourself what others would need to know in order to understand you. The statements were shared and verbally discussed with the group members.

The students then flew off into a world of their very own "Magic Shop." In this shop, one could fulfill his dreams and wishes in his own unrestricted world. The student listed the product or service of their shop, what their role was in their shop and how they spent their leisure time in it.

The third exercise brought them back into our real world of external barriers, demands and internal limitations. Here the questions "What do you do

well?" "What things would you like to stop doing?" and "What are some special needs or experiences that you feel must be included in your future planning?" were asked.

The last exercise was a "Plan of Action." Here one listed short and long term goals and how to get started on them.

Louise Chadez, a senior psychology major stated later, "The workshop helped me to focus on immediate and long range goals I would like to meet. It also provided ways of meeting these specific goals-including feedback. It was also a chance to meet new people and share life plans with them."

With continuing interest of students wanting to find and meet their needs, feelings and values that have a bearing on decision making every day and future planning, the workshops may be continued. Sponsored by the counseling center and student advisory services any students who want to explore into their future can contact these services at UCC 309-885-6716 (counseling center) or UCC 241-885-6757 (student advisory services.)

The popular idea on campus is that a counseling service is just a place for shrinks or people who need only psychological help. Don Kees recognizes this to be a lingering problem and stressed the fact that the center is there to help anyone with problems of making critical decisions or having

emotional discontentment with interferences blocking the student's potential.

He said the center is at the students' disposal for aiding and helping them to achieve their potentials and giving them information and insight for prospectful careers.

According to Kees, 37.5 per cent of the students have come to the counseling center because of vocational concerns 24 per cent because of personal and emotional problems, 12 per cent for marriage counseling and 25 percent a mixed pattern of concern about career and emotional problems. Planning a future could be a lonely path if done alone.

Eight out of the fourteen attendants at the workshop were Resident Advisors and they left with the thought of sharing their knowledge with others they encounter.

Bob Rinker, an RA and graduate student in electrical engineering stated his feelings during the workshop:

"There are a awful lot of people going to school who don't know why. I've thought quite a bit about career planning but a lot of people haven't. I think these workshops do help."

Some of the other feedback from students after the session said they would have liked more time for discussion, smaller groups and that it would be a great opportunity and learning experience, especially for freshmen and sophomores.

Best college recruiters are students themselves

"Our best student recruiters for the University of Idaho are present students who know about life at the university," says Jim Barnes, U of I's new student information coordinator.

The Student-Alumni Relations Board (SARB) in conjunction with the University Relations Office, the ASUI Senate, as well as several other campus organizations, invites all students interested in student recruitment to participate in the Student Recruitment Workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building.

This workshop will prepare all individuals and groups for recruitment

gatherings in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Alumni association volunteers and parents' association members will assist students in arranging get-togethers.

Included in the workshop session will be informal discussions with Dr. Robert Coonrod, acting president of the U of I; Jim Barnes, NSIC; Dick Johnson, director of alumni relations; Roger McQueen, a U of I student in charge of last year's gathering, and Wayne Wohler, president of SARB.

According to Barnes, student recruitment assists in informing some 14,000 high school graduates each year about college life as well as the U of I.

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We value your opinion. Really. And as a result, we are seeking that opinion in the First Annual Argonaut Music Survey.

Everybody has a favorite musician or group. You know, a reason for turning the radio volume up to an earshattering decibel range.

And likewise, most of us have a reason for throwing a shoe at that same radio, or turning it off altogether. Be it a particular artist or disc jockey, give us a hand in hanging the wreaths or wraths where they belong.

It won't take long. Simply fill out the form, or as much of it as you like, and drop it off at the location nearest you. Use your own chicken-scratch handwriting or two-finger typing. We don't care, as long as it's decipherable.

Please deposit the form into either the Argonaut's mail chute, in the Sub basement office, or drop it off on the main floor of the Library, where there will be an appropriately marked box in the Lobby.

Now is a chance to salute the ones who have entertained you, and lash out at those that have insulted your intelligence with music.

Maybe the latter group doesn't value your opinion, but we do.

Fill in the blanks

Beginnings

- 1) Favorite group _____
- 2) Favorite album _____
- 3) Favorite male vocalist _____
- 4) Favorite female vocalist _____
- 5) Best song writer _____
- 6) Best instrumental group _____
- 7) Worst group _____

9) Worst male vocalist _____

10) Worst female vocalist _____

11) Best live performer you've seen _____

12) Best group you've seen in concert _____

13) Favorite group that's no longer together _____

14) Best dead musician _____

15) Best new group _____

16) Weirdest group of all-time _____

17) Best nostalgia-type group _____

18) Dirtiest group _____

19) Most sexist lyrics _____

20) Most overlooked group _____

21) Best concert you've ever seen here _____

22) Best album of 1974 _____

23) Group you'd most like to see in concert here _____

24) Worst concert you've ever seen here _____

In the spotlight

- 1) Best guitar player _____
- 2) Worst guitar player _____
- 3) Most innovative guitarist of all time _____
- 4) Best piano player _____
- 5) Best organ player _____
- 6) Best synthesizer user _____
- 7) Best bass player _____
- 8) Best drummer _____
- 9) Fastest drummer _____
- 10) Best trumpet _____
- 11) Best Fiddle/violin _____
- 12) Best saxophone _____
- 13) Best use of special effects _____
- 14) Best banjo _____
- 15) Best harmonica _____

Letting the air-waves know

- 1) I usually listen to:
 - a) radio _____
 - b) a stereo _____
 - c) nothing, I play my own instrument _____
 - d) the wind _____

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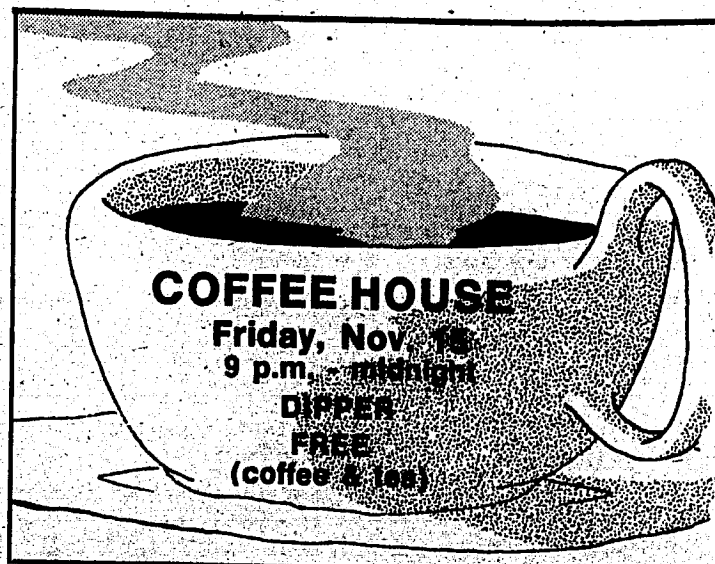
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Idaho Argonaut music survey

2) When I listen to the radio, I usually listen to station _____

3) I am:

- a) male
- b) female
- c) in-between

4) I listen to music:

- a) whenever I can
- b) at least every day
- c) at least once a year
- d) whenever I have to

5) For a good concert, I would travel as far as:

- a) Pullman
- b) Spokane
- c) Seattle
- d) Zaire

6) I attend concerts here on campus:

- a) whenever there is one.
- b) depending on the group
- c) rarely
- d) Never, because I don't dare go any place else in that condition

7) The band I like the most that plays Moscow bars at least once a year is _____

8) Favorite bar _____

9) Bar that has the best sound system _____

This is the Idaho Argonaut's First Annual Music Survey. Fillout the form and deposit it at the location nearest you. There will be a box placed in the lobby of the Library's main floor. You may also use the Argonaut's mail chute in the SUB basement, next to our main door. We ask that you submit the forms by noon of Thursday, Nov. 21.

10) Best radio station _____

11) Worst radio station _____

12) Best disc jockey _____

13) Most offensive disc jockey _____

14) I like to listen to:

- a) rock
- b) jazz
- c) country
- d) a variety

15) I favor:

- a) a middle-of-the-road format

b) a progressive format

c) a classical format

d) commercials as an art form

16) My stereo is worth:

- a) under \$250
- b) between \$250 and \$750
- c) above \$750

d) two Catfish Hunter baseball cards

17) I buy records or tapes:

- a) weekly
- b) monthly
- c) a few times a year
- d) through a mail-order club

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Idaho
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Events Argonaut

- Fantastic Flicks presents "The Professionals" with Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, and Robert Ryan, tonight at 7 and 9:15 in the Borah Theatre. Admission is 75 cents.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.
- Anyone interested in becoming chairman of Issues and Forums, or a member of the Coffeehouse committee please go to the ASUI office or programs office and fill out an application.
- Chess Club meets Sunday at 1 p.m. in the SUB. Bring chess sets.
- There will be a Chess Tournament Nov. 23 and 24. Qualify for the U of I championship. Details will be in next issue.
- Sigma Delta Chi meeting at noon Tuesday in the SUB.
- Turkey shoot Sunday at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. Lunch served on grounds located seven miles east of Troy at the Troy Deary Gun Club.
- There will be a coffee hour for English faculty, English majors and anyone interested in coming, Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 in the SUB Dipper.
- There will be a workshop in Interpersonal Conflict Management from 7 to 10 Thursday, Nov. 21, in the SUB.
- On Saturday, Nov. 23, will be the 2nd Orienteering meet. There will be two different levels of difficulty so all may participate. To guarantee a bib, there is a sign up sheet at the Army office in the gym. The meet will begin at the Gym at 12 o'clock, there will be a nominal charge of 25 cents to cover expenses.

Leonid meteor shower will soon be visible

By ERIC LESSER

Each year around mid-November, the earth reaches a point in its orbit where it crosses an irregularly distributed belt of debris originating from a comet. This associated comet material, known as a "meteor stream", follows the same elliptical orbit as does the comet. In addition, this comet is generally positioned in the same orbital plane to that of the earth. Thus, for the next few days, the annual interception of the earth with the orbit of this meteor stream will be occurring, and with weather permitting, the resulting phenomenon of increased numbers of meteors in the night sky (a meteor "shower") may be witnessed.

These particular meteors or "shooting stars" are part of the display known as the Leonid meteor shower—the meteors appearing to the eye as radiating from that area of the sky which happens to be within the constellation of Leo.

Actually, meteors are visible in the night sky throughout the year. However, in times when the earth sweeps through con-

centrations of comet-related material orbiting the sun, the rate of meteor occurrence in the night sky increases appreciably, hence the apparent meteor shower.

The term "meteor" can be ascribed to the streak of light resulting from any object (meteoroid) that enters the upper strata of the earth's atmosphere, thereby heating up on account of atmospheric resistance. Most meteors have an origin traced to still-existing or disintegrated comets. Yet a number of meteors do not have cometary associations, some originating from the minor planets or "asteroids."

Since the comet responsible for the Leonid shower is still intact, any meteoric debris being cast off is largely localized around the comet, not being dispersed within the entire orbit as is the case with some other meteor belts. The comet of the Leonid shower completes an orbit around the sun about every 33 years. Hence, a shower such as the Leonids (known as a periodic shower) will generally occur with greatest intensity every 33 years (a figure first

computed in 1854 by Sir Issac Newton). The interim period between the 33-year interval will still bring Leonid meteors, but in significantly reduced numbers. On the other hand, a more uniform dispersion of meteoric debris in orbit around the sun results in a "permanent shower" of similar intensity from year-to-year.

The most recent occurrence of the 33-year Leonid cycle was in 1966. A few hour period during the night of November 17 revealed meteors at a fantastic rate of over 1,000 per minute in the western United States. Four cycles ago, an account of the November 12, 1833, Leonid shower describes meteors as "...falling from the sky like snowflakes." However, the predicted November 1899 failed to occur, thus dealing a temporary blow to the emerging field of celestial predictions. One possible explanation for the absence of a rich shower that year may rest with the periodic fluctuation of the comet's orbit plane.

So mid-November 1974, a considerably more restrained but nevertheless evident Leonid shower will be in progress. It will be visible in the early morning hours the next few nights, coming to a maximum on the morning of November 17. A guess as to the number of meteors to be seen per hour may be in the range of between 20 and 40 under ideal conditions—a clear sky and a minimum or absence of city light interference. Best observation of the shower will occur around 2 a.m. Sunday Morning, the 17th, when the constellation of Leo is well up in the eastern sky.

If you miss the Leonids or Mother Nature stations a persistent cloud cover over Moscow, another chance—the Geminid shower of December 13 and 14—is not long off.



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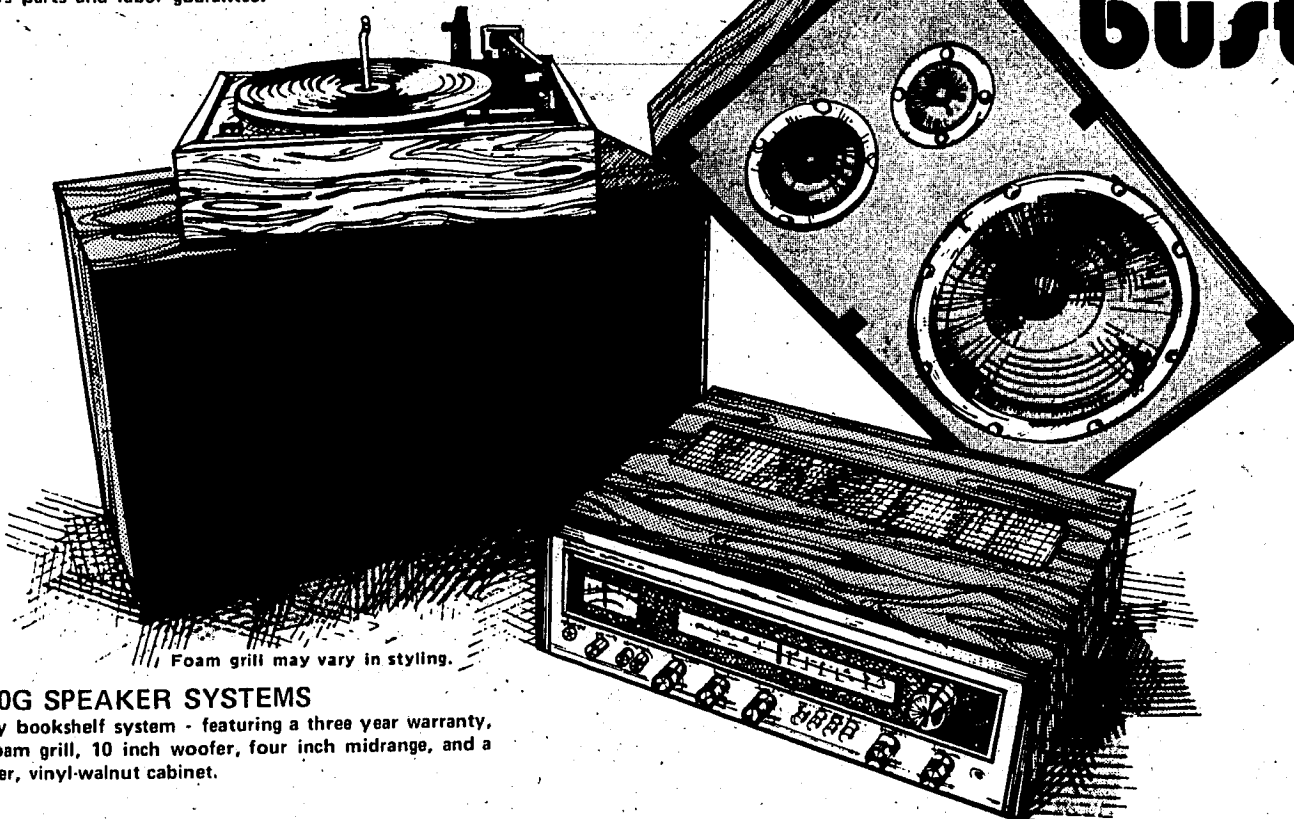
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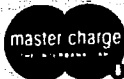
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TEAM ELECTRONICS



NEXT TO OPERATION PANTS 430 W. 3RD, MOSCOW

Vandals try for two in a row

By KEVIN KELLEHER
of the Argonaut Staff

The Vandals will travel to Northern Illinois this Saturday to battle the Huskies, a Mid American Conference team that has not fared too well thus far. Both teams have had their dif-

ficulties this season, but the Vandals are coming off an impressive win over Weber 38-13, while the Huskies lost their third straight game. The game can be heard on KRPL at 3:30 p.m. It is a must game for the Van-

dals because they have to keep their momentum going before they face awesome Boise State in the season finale. Coach Ed Troxel said, "We need this game very bad, because it will be a test of mental toughness."

The game may also turn out to be a game of the elements. Old man winter hasn't struck Moscow yet, but in Dekalb, Illinois there is a foot of snow on the ground. Troxel was fast to note that mistakes this weekend can be a cause of "elements" rather than operational and executional miscues.

Ironically, Troxel said, "This game will be a lot like the Villanova game." He cited the fact that both teams are similar in their offensive attacks and their defensive play. Let's hope that the game doesn't end the same way as the Villanova disaster.

The game will be basically a running game, more so if the elements dump the white stuff, but both teams seem to center around their ground attack. Troxel believes that this game will be a battle of "fullback against fullback." Although Fredback did an excellent job last week filling in for the injured J.C. Chadband, the big fullback is expected to be in shape to play this week. Nevertheless, Fredback will start at the fullback spot, with Brantley at running back and Comstock at quarterback. Northern Illinois is a football team that likes to run

the football. Head coach Jerry Ippoliti is a classic example of Woody Hayes and the fullback philosophy. Too bad the Huskies don't have Archie Griffin because they have had their problems this year (3-7). The fullback is the crux of the Huskie attack, which is nothing unusual for Hayes type football. The Huskie fullback has gained over 100 yards the last four games.

Injuries have finally begun to take their toll in the Vandal camp. Chuck Love will not make the trip, and Kurt Nelson is a doubtful starter. There were a few other minor bumps and bruises, as witnessed by Chadband's injury, that the Vandals are trying to shore-up before they head down to Boise next weekend.

Incidentally, the Vandals do have a crack at the Big-Sky title. Montana travels to Boise to take on the Broncos and if Montana should upset top seated Boise State, then the Big-Sky championship will be decided by the outcome of the Vandal-Bronco clash. It will take a super effort by Montana, but there remains that slim possibility. Who the hell thought Michigan State would beat powerful Ohio State? It can and does happen—it's intercollegiate football at its best.

After last weekend's impressive showing against Weber, the Vandals should be together enough to pounce this Northern Illinois squad. It is the last game of the season for the dismal Huskies, and it's against a non-conference foe. Idaho is looking for increased momentum for the Boise State collision and a win over Northern Illinois could give them this momentum.

It will be a hard hitting running game, but with the likes of Fredback, Brantley, Chadband and the little "Nashville Express", it will be a chore for the Vandals to drop this one. The only element that will balance out the running attack is the natural phenomenon of snow.

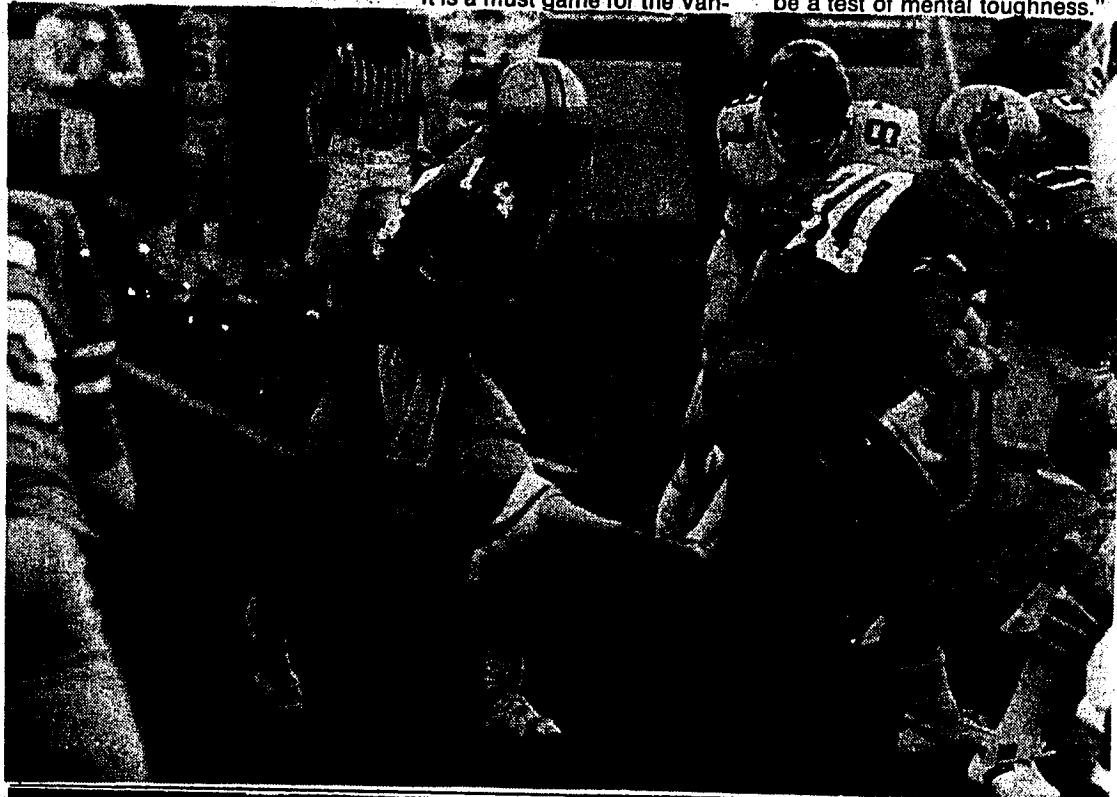
Two juniors lead Vandal awards

Two juniors and a sophomore have been praised after their performance in the Vandal 38-13 thrashing of Weber State.

Safety Bill Keilty and tight end Steve Duncanson are up for awards for the third time this fall while linebacker Kjel Killsgaard gets his second nod of praise. The three Vandals figure heavily in Idaho's win in the last home game of the season.

Keilty, who hails from Glendora, California, intercepted a pass and was in on 10 tackles while handing in a mistake free performance from his defensive back field position. He first gained recognition for his play against Villanova and was the Vandal honor receiver last week against Utah State.

Moscow's Duncanson, a junior, scored his first touchdown as a Vandal on a 12 yard pass and provided excellent blockage for the Idaho running game. He gained honors for jobs against Montana State and Air Force.



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But ther Boise Stat football ga

In other encounters Illinois; Ida Poly; Mor North Dako

Won num

The U volleyball its record 12-2 after the visiting loss.

Voti inve

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The U o face the U soccer tea 1:30 p.m.

U of I pla this season 2 tie origi over a disp Idaho a 2-

The soc meet Easte College Su Idaho stad

Bronco-Grizzly match could determine champs

AP
Boise State will have a lot at stake Saturday when it heads to Missoula for a football game against Montana that could decide the Big Sky Conference championship this year.

The high flying Broncos play Montana and victory will give BSU its second straight league crown.

Boise, 8-1 for the year and fourth ranked among the nation's small colleges, also can move a step closer to a possible post-season playoff bid by beating the Grizzlies.

But there's a small problem. Boise State never has won a football game at Missoula.

In other action, all non-league encounters, Idaho is at Northern Illinois; Idaho State hosts Cal Poly; Montana State meets North Dakota State at Bozeman

and Weber hosts Eastern Michigan.

"We know we will have to play a great game to win," says Montana coach Jack Swarthout. "We have got to stop Jim McMillan to have a chance."

"He's the best quarterback I have seen in my eight years at Montana," the coach said.

McMillan leads the nation's small college passers and also in total offense with an average of 292 yards per game. He and his Bronco mates broke seven team records, tied two others and smashed two league marks last weekend in a 41-20 romp over Cal Davis.

NCAA officials also say Boise must win to get a chance to compete in the post-season playoffs for the second straight year. A spokesman for the selection committee said

Wednesday if the Broncos lose to Montana, they won't get invited.

Swarthout said he really doesn't expect to stop McMillan and Co., which has scored 35 points or more every game this year.

"I figure we'll have to score at least 35 points to be in the game, because they always score," the Grizzly chief said.

Injuries may play a key part in the game. Starting quarterback Rock Svinnungsen broke his collarbone last week and is out for the year. But his replacement, Van Troxel, passed Montana to an upset 42-28 victory over Boise two years ago.

Northern Arizona ended its season last week but school officials are busy looking for a new coach. Ed Peasley and his entire staff were terminated after the school's 3-6 mark.

Women's volleyball team wins number 12, last home game set

The U of I women's volleyball team has brought its record to an incredible 12-2 after recently handing the visiting Gonzaga squad a loss.

Under the direction of Coach Kathy Clark the female Vandals have been tops in the Northwest Region while not actually participating in league play.

Three returnees from last year Captain Julie Schweitzer, Sue Beery and Nancy Monroe have led the team to their dozen victories.

Debby Bock and Mary Roberts have turned in fine performances this season while sisters Kathleen and Maureen Taylor, who transferred from North Idaho College are playing flawless ball, also.

This weekend the volleyball squad will step up into the 'A' league to tackle tougher competition as they will tangle with Montana, Montana State, WSU, Whitworth and a host of other teams in Pullman. Coach Clark said their record might suffer, but the WSU tournament would provide better competition.

Idaho's last home game meet will be Friday, Nov. 22 when they host Eastern Washington. They'll close their season Dec. 5-7, with a trek to Salem, Ore. to participate in the Northwest B Tourney.

Voting irregularities investigation started

AP
Two state agencies have begun preliminary investigation into charges of irregularities in Canyon County in the Nov. 5 general election.

Canyon County Clerk Walter Fry demanded a recount of the results and a hearing before the secretary of state. Earlier, members of the Canyon County Democratic party questioned counting ballots by computer and other election procedures.

One woman told an investigator when she went home election night several Democrats were leading but the next day she learned Republicans had been elected.

Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park and spokesmen for Secretary of

State Pete Cenarrusa said they were looking into the matter.

A bipartisan panel may be convened, they said, including Republican and Democratic county clerks, a deputy attorney general and representatives from the secretary of state's office.

Computer experts met with state election officials Wednesday. Deputy Ben Yursa said it appeared Fry used correct procedures in running the vote tallies through the Canyon County computers.

Yursa said as of Thursday just 15 Idaho counties had turned in their official abstract of votes, certified by county commissioners. Friday is the deadline and the State Board of Canvassers is to meet next week to determine official election winners.

Soccer team sets two for weekend

The U of I Soccer team will face the University of Montana soccer team this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

U of I played Montana earlier this season, the result being a 2-2 tie originally, but a protest over a disputed goal later gave Idaho a 2-1 victory.

The soccer team will also meet Eastern Washington State College Sunday at 1:30 at the Idaho stadium.

Puzzle answers

across

down

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Snoqualmie | 1. Steamboat |
| 3. Heavenly | 2. Mission |
| 4. Big | 4. Brundage |
| 5. Mammoth | 6. Mount Shasta |
| 7. Bogus | 9. Snowblaze |
| 8. Sunshine | 10. Aspen |
| 11. Sun Valley | 12. Squaw |
| 12. Schweitzer | 13. Targhee |
| 16. Louise | 14. Alta |
| 17. Crystal | 15. Jackson |
| 19. Park | 18. Vail |
| 21. Silverhorn | 20. Hood |
| 22. Snowbird | |

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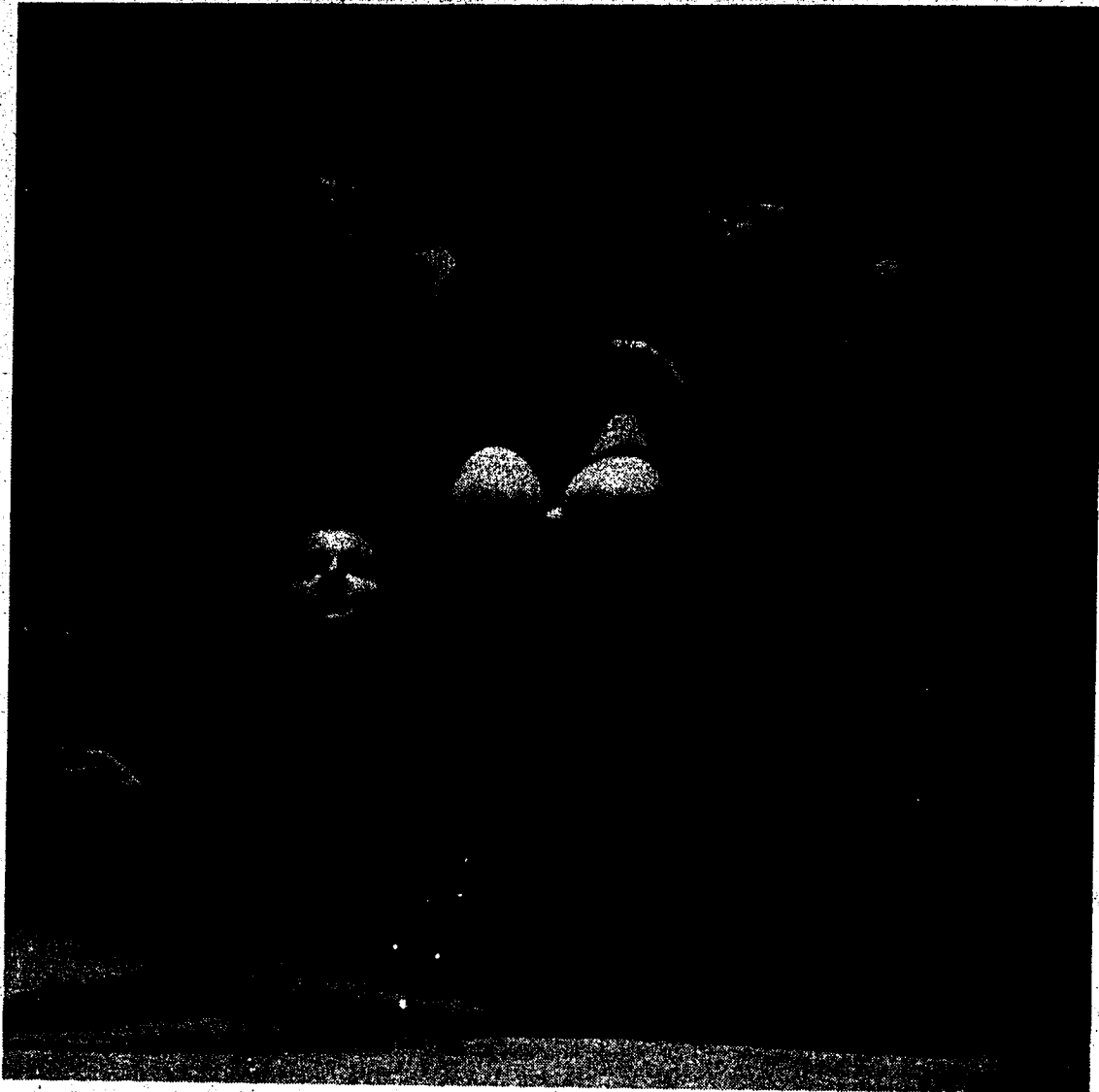
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Deb Owen, John Lamborn, and Elizabeth Lowry are three of the members of the University Dance Theater. They will be performing Friday and Saturday night at the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Karen.

Record review

Moody and depressing, not the real Neal Young

By RANDY STAPILUS
of the Argonaut Staff

The best and the worst qualities of Neil Young's music are evident in his latest album, "On the Beach."

His voice is weak, but the instrumental sections are good, and if the songs are moody and depressing, they are generally saved either by superb musicianship or a feeling of real honesty and personal commitment.

The only happy song on the album is the opener, "Walk on," which many feel is an answer to Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama," with a melody that reminds me of his older song "Cowgirl in the Sand." His lyrics really do take you back. "I hear some people been talking me down/Bring up my name and pass it round/They don't mention the happy times/They do their thing and I do mine."

Young's thing doesn't seem to include happy songs, however. "Revolution Blues," which sounds like another of his older compositions, "Ohio," is strained and overburdened with too many words tumbling out over each other. "Vampire Blues" is an ecology song that falls below Young's standards; his voice is not capable of singing blues, as he tries to when he moans, "I'm a vampire baby, sucking blood from the earth." The flip side of the album is not cheerful, either, but its three songs are very personal and he actually injects soul into them. "On the Beach" is about his own way of life, sifting his mind to settle contradictions that exist there, such as, "I need a crowd of people, but I can't face them any day." "Motion Pictures (for Carrie)" is about his former girl friend Carry Snodgrass, and her scrape with death while living with him. "Ambulance Blues" carries this forward, first exploring this particular tragedy, then moving swiftly to others in his life: deceitful friends, deaths of people close to him. Because he uses this single tragedy as a backdrop for the others, all are effective and the cycle comes off. The album is more spotty than several of his previous albums, but there is enough good material on it to keep Neil Young near the top of his genre.

Look To Your Future

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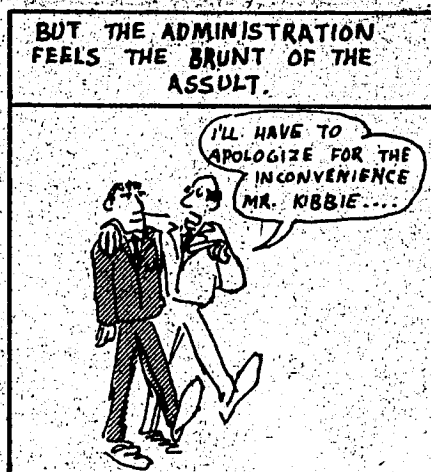
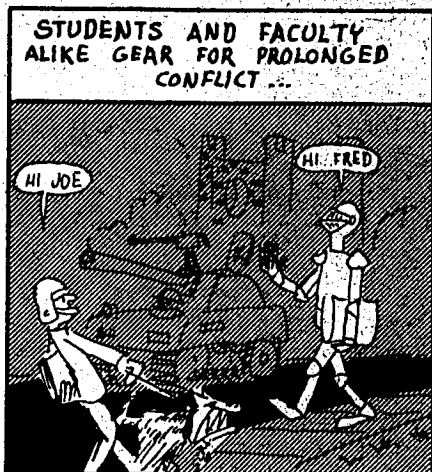
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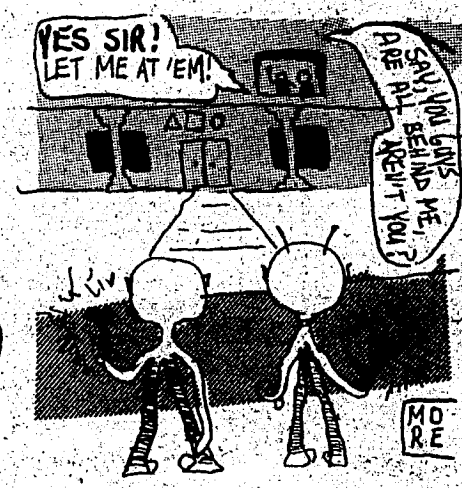
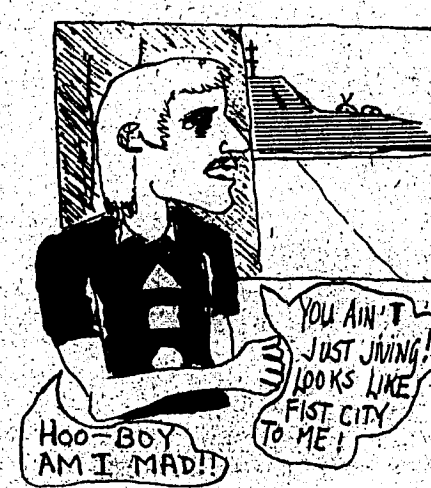
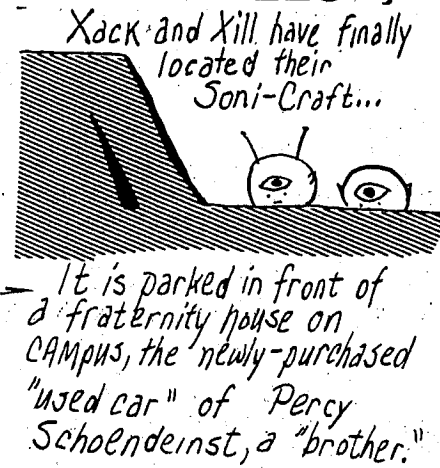
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ALIEN TALES by Z. Roe



Ford tells journalism society he wants Rockefeller

PHOENIX, ARIZ. AP him to withdraw the nomination. Ford, answering questions at the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity, said he remains convinced that Rockefeller is "the most qualified person to be vice president."

"I intend to do all that I can to see that he gets confirmed," Ford said.

Argonaut editor Kenton Bird is a delegate at this convention.

Ford prefaced the nationally broadcast question and answer session by saying that congress should write deadlines into the 25th Amendment to prevent prolonged hassles such as that now delaying action on

the Rockefeller nomination. He said one such change would be to require congressional action on an alternative nominee if it failed to confirm an initial selection for vice president in some future situation.

But when Ford was asked whether he would withdraw the Rockefeller nomination if it has not been approved by the time the current 93rd Congress adjourns, he said no.

Hockey team to face Pullman

Idaho's women field hockey squad will take on both Washington State and Central Washington in what could be some brutal bruising Saturday in Pullman.

The Idaho gals are now packing a 4-4-1 season record and this weekend's action will give them a winning or losing season tally.

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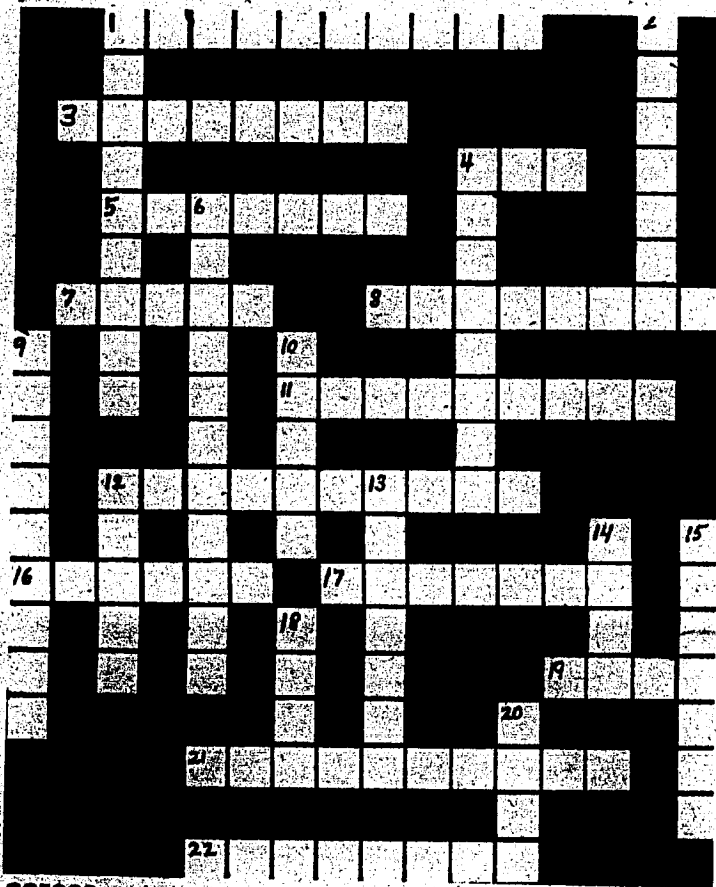
Argonaut Puzzle of the week Let's go skiing

From North-South Ski Bowl to Saint Moritz, skiers are getting ready for another great season. What kind of people are skiers?

Well, while some "hot dogs" are busy doing great imitations of weinles and buns on the slopes, others, more commonly known as the "lodge-skiers" are content to remain in the cafeteria all day.

Maybe you are a hot-dogger, a snow-bunny, or a bar-skier, or maybe you just enjoy the sport and the quiet splendor of the mountains. Whatever the case may be, get ready! It's time to let your thoughts drift to the drifts and to crystallize your plans for this year's big ski spree. In this week's puzzle you will find the names of Western ski areas, one of which may be your dream destination.

Answers on page 13



across

1. You drive by this ski area on your way to Seattle. One of its syllables means "a sudden misgiving or fear."
3. It sounds like angels should ski in this valley in California.
4. This mountain in Whitefish is not "small".
5. The name of this ski area in California can mean either "enormous" or "an extinct elephant."
7. The name of this southern Idaho ski area is a synonym for "sham."
8. This ski "village" is located near Banff, Alberta.
11. Idaho's claim to fame, near Ketchum. (2 words)
12. Sandpoint's ski area.
16. The name of the lady of the lake; this ski area is also in the Banff vicinity.
17. This mountain in Washington is named after what snow is made up of.
19. The 1974 Hot Dog races were held in this "city" in Utah.
21. This area is better known as an old "jackass."
22. Ann Murray told the name of this Utah ski area to "spread your tiny wings and fly away."

down

1. These springs in Colorado have the name of a type of vehicle for transportation on water.
2. The name of this ridge in Washington means "an assigned task."
4. McCall's ski area, home of the winter carnival.
6. This area in California has the same name as a brand of pop. (2 words)
9. The Expo City's ski area.
10. The name of this area in Utah means "any of several poplars with leaves that flutter in the slightest wind on account of their flattened petioles."
12. This California valley sounds like an Indian's wife.
13. This ski area is on the Idaho-Wyoming border.
14. Probably the best known area in Utah.
15. This hole is in Wyoming.
18. This area's name sounds like "a length of cloth worn as a face covering in eastern countries."
20. This mountain in Oregon sounds like a "covering for the head that is attached to a coat," or another name for a "thug."

SPURS

The blue and the gold meet for convention

By Carolyn Harada
of the Argonaut Staff

"Have SPURS will travel," is the theme of the annual Regional Spur Convention held at the U of I today and tomorrow. Spurs is an honorary Sophomore service organization for young women attending the university.

For administrative purposes, chapters are grouped geographically into 11 regions. Regional conventions provide a means of idea-exchange among chapter, individuals and the executive council. It helps to develop the meaning and significance that SPURS has to the individual and the campus.

According to Carol Zlatnick, president of U of I Spurs in Region three (which includes U of I, Washington State University and Whitman State College in Walla, Walla, Washington), the purpose of the convention is to get the Spurs together, promote unity within the regions and to find out what happened at the biennial national convention.

Approximately 70 girls including the U of I Spurs, four national officers, and others around the state will attend the conference. The reason for the weekend conference is so the girls won't miss school and it permits them to

travel on Sunday without the pressure of making it to classes, indicated Suzanne Dock, Committee Coordinator.

Registration will begin Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m. featuring a skit of "How not to make a movie" put on by several U of I Spurs. After 9 p.m., free time for miscellaneous activities will be offered to one's choosing. Such night life activity may include the coffee house, movies down town, the bars, or even rest.

Saturday begins with an impromptu breakfast followed by convention pictures at the People's Park behind the SUB taken by Scott Hanford of Campus Photo.

At 9 to 10 a.m., Patsi Iacopini, regional director, will speak at the opening business meeting. From 10 to 10:30 a.m. a coffee break session and song fest will be held. "Versatility of a Spur uniform fashion show" will highlight this segment.

Buzz sessions are offered at 10:30 to 11 a.m., 1:45 to 2:15, and 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. These discussion groups will include six topics: Interaction of Spurs with the community and campus. When to say "yes" and how to say "no" gracefully when refusing a project, Contemporary

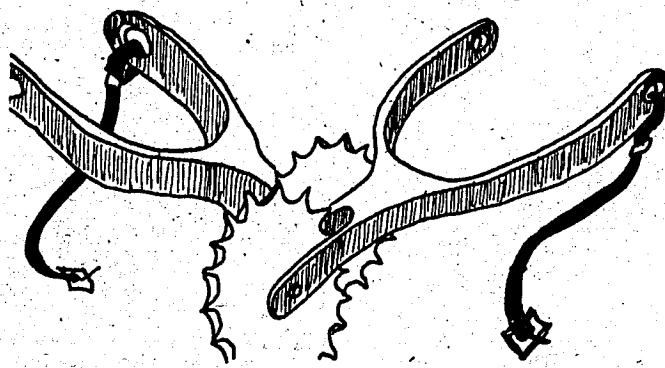
potpourri look at Spurs, Title nine—Question on federal bill stating that a segregated group like the Spurs could not receive aid from the university. Do you feel this is right?, Emphasis on the outreach and growth of the Spur organization, and the national project of ecology.

The leadership workshop held at 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. has been changed to a service project for all members of the convention. The workshop's project will deal with making Christmas tree decorations.

A closing business meeting will tie up things at the convention followed by a formal banquet (Sunday dress), 5 to 7 p.m. in the Gold Room at the SUB.

Entertainment highlights for the luncheon and banquet consists of: Luncheon: Lora Sandy, Spur and Becky Tupper singing two songs, one originally made up by the girls and the other entitled "I Climb a Mountain." Jackie Hovey, Delta Gamma, will do a skit act after the songs. Rob Kinkaid and Bob Sprinsteen, Delta Chi will sing and play guitar.

The banquet will feature Corrine Rowe, speaker, past national president, and wife of Galen O. Rowe, of the foreign language department. For musical entertainment and singing, the group of Gary Loeuenthal and Mark Lum will be present. The SUB is catering to both the luncheon and banquet. If you happen to see some young women wearing gold-colored blouses, blue jumpers and a spur pin pinned to their pocket, spurring from here to there, you'll know what its all about—its the SPURS regional convention.



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