

McCreary resigns post

By Kenton Bird
of the Argonaut Staff

Frank McCreary, U of I director of University Relations and Development, has resigned to accept a similar position at San Deigo State University, the Idaho Argonaut learned Thursday.

His letter of resignation gave no specific reason for leaving but McCreary told the Argonaut one factor influencing his decision was a lack of commitment to the areas of University Relations and development from the administration, particularly the office of financial affairs.

An indication of that lack of commitment came Tuesday when University apresident Ernest Hartung decided that a McCreary-backed proposal for a \$1.5 million endowed scholarship campaign would be indefinitely postponed because of lack of funds for operating expenses.

The scholarship campaign, known by the acronym SEND, lacked "not only money but basic moral support from an administration that's gun-shy on capital campaigning," McCreary said.

McCreary, 41, was appointed to his present postion on Aug. 15, 1972, when the divisions fo University Relations and University Development were combined. Prior to that, he had been a staff member at the U of I since 1964 except for a two-year period from 1968 to 1970.

His resignation, which was accepted by Hartung Thursday, will take effect Nov. 15. At that time, he will assume a vice presidential level position as Director of University Affairs at San Deigo State University, the 16th sixteenth largest college in the U.S.

"Even though I had stated my desire to stay at Idaho and

be a part of this great school, I feel that it would serve the best interest of the University if I were to submit my resignation," McCreary said in his letter of resignation.

"The University of Idaho has been one of the most marvelous experiences that any person could ever have," wrote McCreary, a 1965 graduate of the University.

McCreary said later he also plans to resign his position as Executive Director of the University of Idaho Foundation, an independent corporation that collects and manages gifts to the University.

The resignation won't take effect until Nov. 15 so that he can attend a meeting of the foundation board of directors in Moscow Oct. 25, McCreary said.

He said the experience had meant more to him because of "guidance, encouragement and support" of Hartung. "There comes a time, however, when friends must part," he continued. "I sincerely hope the personal friendship will remain for as long as either of us can remember."

In his position at San Diego State, McCreary will be responsible for the alumni association, the development office, the University's radio and television station, the public information office and publications, he said.

McCreary described San Diego State as the "Boise State of California higher education," a reference to it's rapid growth in enrollment and large building program in progress.

Most important of all, he said, is "a commitment from the administration there to University relations and development."

Although he was reluctant to go into detail, McCreary acknowledged his decision to leave was based in part on philosophical differences between himself and the Uof I's financial affairs office and it's head, Vice President Sherman Carter.

"The financial constraints of this university make it more difficult to operate here," McCreary said.

"Development and financial affairs are diametrically op-

posed," McCreary commented. "Development has to spend money to make money; financial affairs holds and invests money to make money."

Carter disagreed with McCreary's view and denied that there was a conflict between the two. "I'm sorry he's leaving and I wish him the best of luck in his new position," he added.

Hartung told the Argonatu Hartung told the Argonaut that Carter has been no more tight-fisted with the Development Office than he has with any other division of the University. Hartung said he believed McCreary was "frustrated" when no University money was available to back the SEND campaign and that the Development Office was unable to locate a donor todo so.

"You can't make a case that Carter hanhasn't always gone all out for development," the president said.

But Hartung has been aware for some time of the difference of opinion between his two subordinates. In a memo to Carter several months ago concerning financial reports of the Development office, Hartung wrote, "Since I am aware that this subject constitutes a rather continuing source of friction between you and Frank, I would like to make a few comments which I hope can be useful inmoving toward resolution."

Hartung was responding to a June 19 memo from Carter to McCreary criticizing a financial report of the development office showing its income and expenses for the last five years.

Carter contended that if it weren't for windfall donations such as William Kibbie's \$300,000 gift to the stadium roofing campaign, the fiscal year 1974-75 "would not compare favorably with previous years."

But the development director said Carter was critical in that memo "because, he doesn't understand development." McCreary said Kibbie's donation was a result of the continuing activities of the development office and shouldn't be classified as a windfall.

McCreary acknowledged that the development office it-

self, which is operating on a budget of \$100,259 this year, is adequately funded. "But capital campaigns are another thing," he added.

The SEND proposal-- which stands for Scholarship Endowment National Drive-- would have been the first major capital campaign since the drive to build the University's performing arts center, McCreary said.

The SEND's goal was \$1.5 million, which would be placed in a trust fund and the arnings used for student scholarships. But McCreary said about \$100,000 in working capital-- roughly seven per cent of the goal-- was needed first to cover campaign expenses.

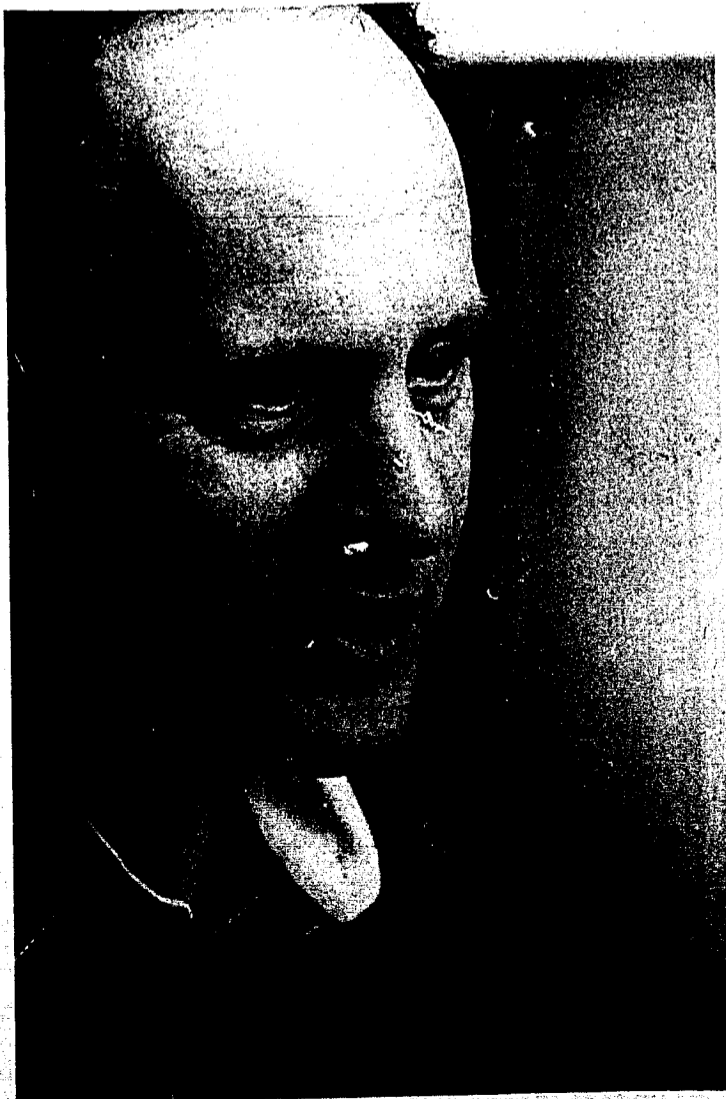
A proposal by ASUI President David Warnick to use \$100,000 from bond reserves for the SUB was rejected by Carter because those reserves were listed as assets on the University's request for a loan to finance the stadium roof.

"I have difficulty in understanding if the offer of the student body could not in one way or another have been acomodated," McCreary said. But without the money for campaign costs, McCreary recommended to Hartung Tuesday that the scholarship drive be shelved and Hartung agreed.

Although McCreary will be leaving Nov. 15, Hartung said that because of required Affirmative Action procedures a successor probably couldn't take over until December or January. In the interim period, McCreary's duties will be spread among existing administrators.

Hartung said he hasn't given any thought to a successor but said the university relations and development offices will probably be reorganized administratively.

McCreary said he has recommended that the two offices be split, as they were prior to 1972, and that development functions be taken over by the University of Idaho foundation. But he saw no reason to change the structure of the university relations division, other than giving it a separate director.



Glenn Cruckshank

Senate Ranks increase by four

by John Hecht
of the Argonaut Staff

In a meeting that had potential to turn into a circus the ASUI Senate only finished one ring. Senate support of the Stadium Board on the issue of beverage containers, the installation of four new senators and the rejection of another were the two top issues, but it took time to get there cause of debate on what to do with the senators once they got in.

The senatorial issue has been building up since the beginning of school. ASUI President David Warnick had been given the unprecedented privilege of appointing five senators, and was swamped with almost 30 applicants for the positions. He made his choices last week and offered five alternatives, in order, if one or more of his recommendations

were rejected.

Talk had been rife all week which persons might not make it and on what grounds. Veteran observers acknowledged that there was not complete satisfaction with the total package, and that the Senate would probably end up rejecting one of the appointments to demonstrate its independence. Any rejection would be made easier, it was argued, because Warnick had indicated the persons who would next be named.

However, the question was still in the air who was to be the "sacrificial goat."

Tuesday, the word was out. It was going to be Tim Sampson.

When the appointment bill came up, Kim Smith, chairman of GOA, the committee charged with screening and recommending appointees, told the Senate that GOA had voted 3-0 not to approve Sampson. When asked for reasons, Smith said that the committee was struck with Sampson's "general negativism, his inability to work with existing senators, and in particular his stand on student fees."

Before the vote was taken, a question was asked from the floor about the constitutionality of the bill itself.

The first section concerned appointments, which would only take a majority vote to pass, but the second part concerned a complicated plan

about who would run for election in November, which would be at least a change in the rules and regulations necessitating a two-thirds vote. It was further suggested the section might be a constitutional amendment.

ASUI Vice President Gregg Lutman agreed that the bill was improperly constructed, and that the second part would become a new bill. Got that? There's still more.

Earlier in the meeting, a bill was held in committee (basically for no action) that was meant to establish a procedure by which nine senate seats would be open the same time as the general election. It was held because it was thought that the area was covered by the appointments bill.

The senate went back to Senate Bill 10 and brought it out for consideration. It basically establishes a "special election" to be held at the same time as the general election in November.

The special election would be held for senate seats Nov. 3, 4, and 7, the seat vacated by Nichols, Vogt, and Copple. Seats would not normally be open until the Spring 1976 election but the general feeling was that it is unfair to let the appointments go that long, especially since the persons had not run for election.

Normally, in November only six seats would be open, now there will be nine. However

the persons receiving the 7th, 8th, and 9th highest votes would take senate seats 3, 4, and 7.

Once that matter was settled, the senators returned to the matter at hand, that of attempting to get a full senate.

Flash voted against Sloviaczek, later citing living group feedback as the reason. Helbling voted against both Wendling and Barrus, saying that he did not feel that persons who have only been at the U of I for only a few weeks should be approved when there were experienced persons around. Wendling and Barrus transferred to Idaho this semester.

The final vote was eight for and none against. The senators were seated, and for the first time this year there was an almost full senate.

The senate was then able to proceed to the other major agenda item: a resolution condemning the administration's beverage container policy. The statement was submitted by Beatty, who also happens to chair the student stadium board. The original phrasing called for the administration to "re-evaluate its interpretation" of the original Stadium Board policy recommended to the University President last spring. It went on to suggest that the administration "work with the board to arrive at an effective policy that will be workable, safety oriented, and have the backing of all parties."

However, several students felt that the wording was not strong enough. Smith moved a change in the wording that stated the "administration has mistakenly interpreted the policy" that substituted the word "deliberately". Some students felt that this wording was harsh but Smith and Burgoyne (the faculty council

representative) felt that such strong wording was necessary to show the administration that the students were taking a strong stance on the matter.

The final resolution was also strengthened. After amendment it read: "Be it resolved...the U of I Administration must rescind its interpretation of the Stadium Board policy and adopt a policy prohibiting only glass containers and cans."

When the resolution hit the floor in its final form, it passed unanimously. However, when the voting came around the table to Barrus, one of the four new representatives, the room quieted. Barrus had been quoted in his interview for senate as saying "the six hundred LDS students on campus should be represented."

With little apparent hesitation, he voted in the affirmative.

In other matters that evening the senate approved the appointment of Sue Doakes as ASUI Graphics Arts director. Doakes is replacing Mike Tyacke, who resigned toward the end of the spring semester.

A bill for the purchase of a repetitive typewriter was held by the finance committee pending the fate of the SEND program. The cost was to be about \$5000, and the machine was to have been loaned for a year to the University Development Office.

A proposed constitutional amendment making it easier to recall elected officials was sent to the rules and regulations committee for recommendation. It changes the percentage of turnout needed to a valid recall election from 15 to 20, but lowers the number of votes required to throw the senators out of office from two-thirds to a simple majority.

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Alcohol policy amended for dome

by Randy Stapilus
of the Argonaut Staff

The U of I Administration said it is strongly considering allowing all beverage containers, except those made of glass and metal, inside the Kibbie Dome, according to University officials.

This appears to be a reversal in the administration's position last week, when they said they would allow no containers inside.

"We're amendable to giving it a try," said Vice President of Student and Administrative Affairs Tom Richardson, indicating the original stadium board policy, which barred only glass and metal containers, would probably receive official approval by

the Administration Monday.

Richardson said he had talked to University President Ernest Hartung about the matter and that he was "amiable to trying the stadium board's policy."

And Dome Manager Dennis Hedges said, "I'm for any rule and regulation that will accomplish the desired results...safety and pleasure for those who attend events at the dome."

The administration had been urged to change their hard-line policy by two ASUI organizations, the student Stadium Board and the office of the ASUI Attorney General.

The Stadium Board voted Monday to ask the Administration to reverse their

no-containers stand, but in return to ask for sterner enforcement measures designed to keep out glass and metal containers.

Art Berry, ASUI attorney General, issued an opinion to the administration Wednesday saying that the administration's position was not reasonable and was therefore subject to legal question.

Berry said his opinion was not official; it was simply his as a law student. In essence, he argued that the Stadium Board has surrendered most of its authority to the University President.

However, he continued, the president's authority is limited by the Board of Regents, and the regents have only set forth

two rulings on alcohol. First, they said that Moscow city ordinances should be complied with. However, recent action at the city council (see p. 1, issue no. 7) has called this ordinance into doubt, and it could be changed.

He also concludes that the University is not authorized "to issue criminal complaints against people who are peacefully and validly seeking entry into the stadium."

Berry also took issue with several Moscow city statutes related to alcohol, specifically:

one which prohibits drunkenness "in any public place," one which prohibits beer "or other intoxicating beverages" in any public place, and several others.

interferes with the traditional mission" of the University.

Some students and university officials have maintained that alcohol consumption in the dome does not interfere with that mission.

Berry concluded by saying that the University has "refused to define their legal the implementation" of their alcohol policy, and that a court of law might overturn their decision.

However, Berry said, "It is not for me to encourage people to break the law," and he urged students to comply with present policies. He added that the ASUI plans a legal action on the container policy.

Sampson appointment shot down

by Bill Lewis
of the Argonaut Staff

ASUI President David Warnick may have known Tim Sampson wouldn't be approved by the ASUI senate when he appointed him to a vacant senate seat last week.

Warnick said before he made his senate appointments that he was interested in injecting new blood into the senate, and according to senator Kim Smith he may have appointed Sampson knowing he wouldn't be approved, as an excuse to appoint one experienced ASUI politician later.

Sampson and four other nominees for vacant senate seats were nominated by Warnick last week and reviewed at Tuesday's senate meeting. Sampson was the only one of the group not approved.

Sampson could not be reached for comment yesterday on the allegation that Warnick knew he wouldn't be approved when he was nominated.

Smith said that doubts War-

nick had expressed about Sampson to senate members, Sampson's agreement with the present fee structure at the University, and the nominee's "general negativism" combined to defeat him.

Warnick had expressed doubts about Sampson's chances of being approved in conversations with senators last week, Smith said. "Some senators felt it would be hard for them to support Sampson if the person who appointed him wasn't behind him," he said.

Warnick will now submit the name of his first alternate Kerry Jaudo to replace Sampson according to Smith. Jaudo was removed from consideration for the appointment originally because of Warnick's unwillingness to appoint seniors to any of the vacant seats.

Sampson told the Argonaut Tuesday after his nomination was rejected that he still thought the fee structure was not "unrealistic," and added that eliminating fees would

place an increased burden on taxpayers.

Sampson said he has been following the Committee for Student Rights effort to challenge the fee structure at the University. The only way the CSR could succeed in their efforts, he said would be to "find a stupid judge" to declare the fee structure unconstitutional.

One reason for his rejection, Sampson said was the "negative articles in the Argonaut." He mentioned articles by Argonaut writer Sue Schou, who he said had been

critical of him but never bothered to talk with him.

If Jaudo is the person ap-

pointed, Smith said, he will have little trouble being approved.



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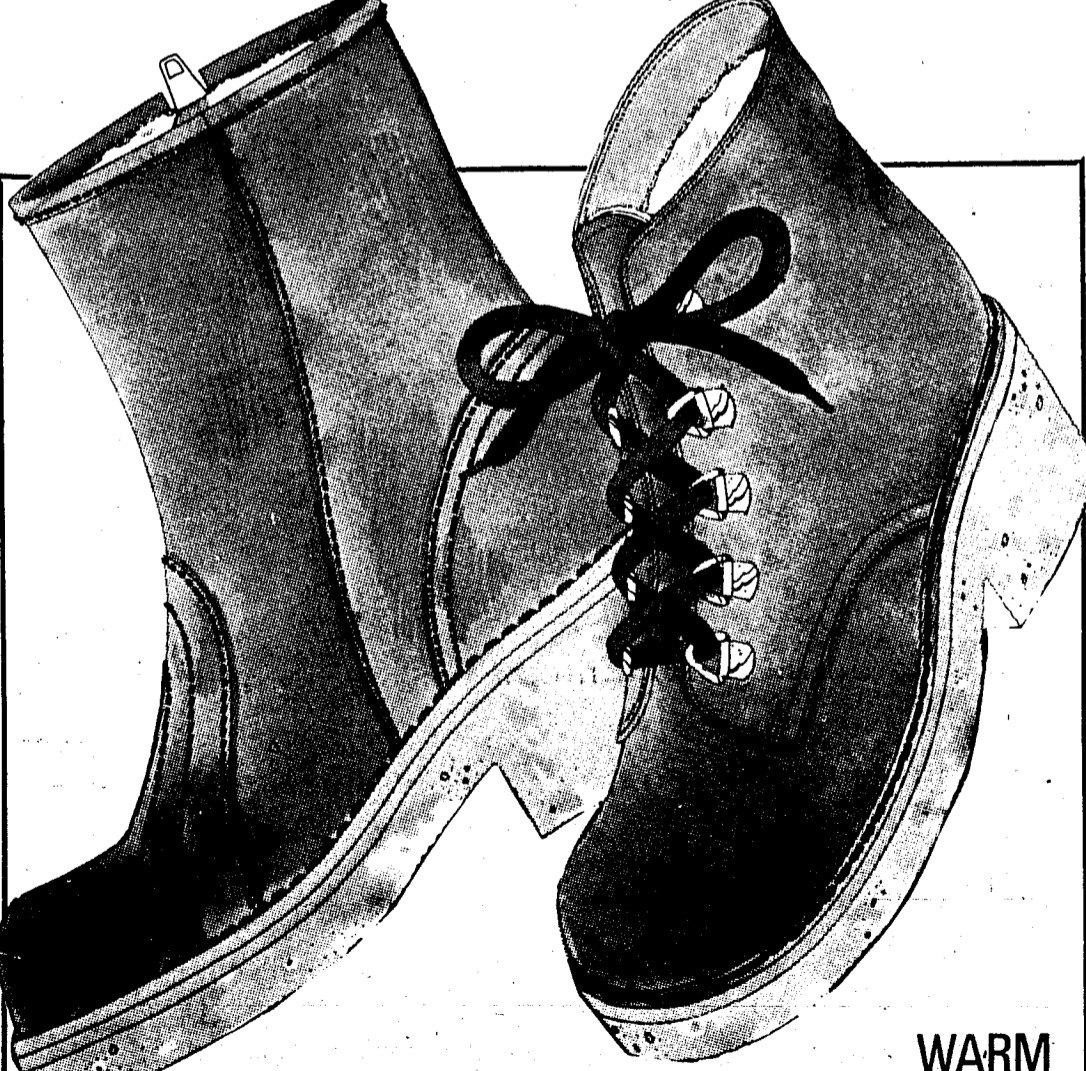
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I'll drink to that

Bravo! The University of Idaho administration has come to the realization that a reasonable container policy for the stadium is more viable than an unenforceable one.

Oh, but drat that disease which makes the mind work slow and the senses dull. Thankful are we, however, that the administration cured itself of the problem, and not at the student's expense.

Amending the policy so that all except glass and metal containers be allowed in the dome, is much more reasonable than barring the spirited alumni with his thermos or the sly student with her hidden bota bag of ripple.

The concern of the administration was for the safety of the spectators when they decided on the previous container rules. It's hard to pooh pooh their motives when we remember back two years ago to the Boise State game. While our cheerleaders intercepted bottles and cans hurled at a victorious Boise football team, the infirmary was doing business with Idaho students who took a hit from the jerk with the poor arm in the top of the stands.

That was two years ago, and I believe that the people who played "pass the bottle" then, have either grown up or will be easier to recognize, as morons are required to register at the gate.

It took the administration a while to show a vote of confidence in the students, but never the less they finally did it. The policy change isn't necessarily a victory for the students, but rather a chance for us to use the stadium the way we want.

Yes, with our vote of confidence in one hand, and a plastic container of our favorite beverage in the other, we'll assume our proper role as spectator. However, once any student becomes an active participant in the game, the confidence drains away with the last drop of the beverage. Acch! It would be sad if this happened.

Off to the stadium then, for a quaff, for an eyefull, and some frivolity. But woe to him what screwth up over there. For all must be quiet on the Western Front.

Hall

Inebriated?!

In regards to your "Mad Keggers Blasted" article which appeared in your Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1975 issue I'd like to express pure dismay at the bellicose remarks of "the caretaker" of Robinson Lake Park.

College students have a hard enough time these days without being ridiculed and poked at by an effete caretaker and a handful of lascivious residents.

Any adult county taxpayer who happens to read the kegger article will immediately make another mark in his "damn university students" book, when in reality the party, in my opinion, was not unduly rowdy.

The statement "...group grew rowdy, not to mention

inebriated..." nearly made me fall off my chair in laughter. Inebriated was the key word. Have you ever seen a kegger party where any of the participants were anything but inebriated?!

I don't want the people of Moscow to get upset with the college students because we are going to be here for a long time. At least the city of

Moscow had better pray the students are going to be here awhile. I'd hate to see what would happen to this town if suddenly there weren't any more students.

In conclusion, the party was not as rowdy as it was made to appear and to the best of my knowledge no one was "pushed around."

Jeffrey M. Coupe

The man with the apple

by David Morrissey

The recent resignation of Dr. James A. Bax (some say under pressure from the top) has prompted speculation as to the good Doctor's political future in Idaho--if any.

Most comment has focused on the possibility of a Bax-Steve Symms contest for the first district congressional seat. Bax has criticized Symm's record as being "unrepresentative" of his constituents.

Bax is not the first to accuse Symms of being a poor Congressman, and he will not be the last. But if he thinks he can unseat the earnest apple grower then he should think again. As the odd's stack up today, Symms will have that seat for at least another term, and probably a lot longer.

The analysis of Steve Symms must proceed on several levels, with specific votes becoming not quite as important as several less tangible factors.

Indeed, after watching Symms for a while its hard not to believe that inside the congressional suit and tie is just another working man struggling to get out.

It is this special Symms style, this ability to come across as a person not putting on any "airs," that has allowed him to penetrate traditionally Democratic precincts in northern Idaho. Voters who disagree with what he says none-the-less vote Republican because of the feeling that this is a "real guy."

As one Idaho Democrat put it, after critically examining the Symms' vote in the

Democratic counties of Idaho, "He's someone with cow dung on his boots."

On the congressional level this free-swinging Steve Symms has cut out an equally odd base of support and friendship. His blunt, call it as it is language has earned him the friendship of, among others, Bella Abzug. "How can you dislike someone like Steve?" she was heard to recently comment.

Tied to this potent political personality is the belief, shared by several Idaho political experts, that Symms has instinctively represented the underlying mood of the first district.

One Idaho Republican, explaining what he called this "current of discontent" in Idaho described Symms as "the middle finger of Idaho, extended upward and outward toward the East Coast--and all that it represents."

What this Republican was expressing was his observation that the first district voter thinks he is getting shafted. Adding insult to injury the same voter believes he is powerless, that nothing he does will really change anything.

The result is the middle finger reaction. Unable to seriously challenge what he feels is an Eastern power center that increasingly runs the country, the first district voter is doing the only thing he think he can do. He is rebelling, sending them--in the personage of Steve Symms--a

message of just plain orneriness.

It is this frustration that cause otherwise sensible voters to mutter "damn right" or "right on" when they hear that Symms has again been in the minority in one of those 400 to 14 roll call votes. The sense of powerlessness results in the belief that the only thing to do is vote "no."

Steve Symms is serving this function, perhaps better than he realizes. Starting three years ago as an unknown, and later written off as a political fluke, he has place himself on top of the beating pulse of the first district.

Thus, the longer you watch Steve Symms, the more you come to think that Bax and other's are missing the boat when they merely criticize his record. While key voters can and have become campaign turning points, they have just as often been swamped in the political personality of someone like the first district congressman.

In the long run Symms will be beaten if, and when, he runs into an equally powerful campaigner who can offer a program understandable to the average voter. That candidate will have to be as politically sexy as Symms. At the same time he will have to be able to explain why just being against isn't enough.

That's a tough bill to fill. And as I examine the potential Democratic challengers in the first district I once my money on the man with the apple for at least a little while longer.

Keeping the Regents Seperate

I am outraged by the hostility and resentment that the Moscow Chamber of Commerce shows toward the students of the University of Idaho. The chamber seems to feel that by virtue of its being that it has a lock on the time of the UI Board of Regents.

The move to keep the students separate from the Board of Regents, most specifically by inviting the Regents to the steak fry, and to exclude the students (of which only three attended last spring) appears to be the chambers childish reaction to the fact that despite their efforts and desires, an outdoor music festival took place.

Now that the chamber has declared its opposition to any

more music festivals it seems to be making steps to assure that students have as few chances as possible to talk to the persons that guide the destiny of higher education with this state.

If the regents truly care about their constituency, which I suggest consists of the citizens of the state, the University faculty and the students, they should attempt to meet as many as possible. Each regent can meet citizens in their hometowns, and at that time discuss education. They don't seem to listen to the faculty much, but at least President Janet Hay will arrive early for the meeting to meet with some faculty. However, students both have an official

voice (the ASUI) and an ability for the regents to meet average students in their environment.

I suggest that the regents withdraw their acceptances of the invitation to the Chamber of Commerce steak fry. It would then be appropriate for the regents to spend some time dining and visiting with the students. This could be done in the various greek houses and dormitory cafeterias. During meal time they could gather the impressions and views of the students both the elected leaders and the 'normal' one. Who knows? Everyone might learn something.

John Hecht

Idaho Argonaut

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Moscow fire victims faring well

When Paul Farkas gets married, it is highly unlikely that he will tell a lot of mother-in-law jokes or bring her petrified watermelons from southern Idaho.

Farkas' mother-in-law to be is Martha Pond. She housed and fed her future son-in-law and his roommate, George Hicks, a former ASUI Senator, for five days after their apartment was gutted by fire.

The Hicks-Farkas 2nd story apartment at 613 Taylor Street at Linda Lane was struck by a raging fire shortly after 11 p.m., Tuesday night, September 2. The blaze, which destroyed approximately \$4500 of the occupants personal gear, left them without a place to stay; a not uncommon predicament for students in the Palouse Empire.

George Hicks said "we really appreciate everything that all our friends did for us. We are especially grateful to Mrs. Pond and to our landlord

Andy Anderson. Andy helped us find another place to live and gave us some clothes to wear." Hicks went on to say that he himself was able to salvage a few clothes, but Paul's loss was about 99 per cent.

Hicks and Farkas were not at home when the blaze broke out. When they returned home at a little past eleven, they found the fireman there mopping up. The fire was discovered by fellow student Mike Mickes who was awakened by the smell of smoke and the sound of breaking glass.

The cause of the fire has not yet been officially determined. It is speculated however, that a puff pillow leaning against the baseboard in the living room caught fire when the heater became too hot.

Although the conflagration gutted the living room totally and did severe damage to the bathroom and bedrooms, it did not spread to any of the other

apartments. Apartments below suffered only very minor smoke and water damage and all occupants were able to spend the night.

The blaze was apparently quite intense, judging from the rather bizarre things found after the fire was extinguished. In addition to a picture window that burst, Hicks said that the stereo turntable fused into a "hunk of metal" and one of the speakers burned up completely. The T.V. melted into uselessness and the flame and smoke damaged the refrigerator and it's contents. Hicks stated that even the food that was wrapped tasted so much like smoke that it had to be thrown out. He went on to say with a chuckle that the fire was not too intense in the

bathroom, because the aerosol cans did not explode. The apartment itself was insured by Anderson and the personal effects of Farkas and Hicks were covered on the respective parent's homeowners policies. Neither received total compensation for their losses, though.

Four days after the fire, the burned out apartment was looted of some of the remaining goods. The culprits were later apprehended and retribution made. The apartment is being furnished and they hope to move back in sometime after the middle of October.

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Persons from 45 communities throughout the state were awarded 34 baccalaureate degrees, 70 masters degrees, five doctorates and three law degrees.

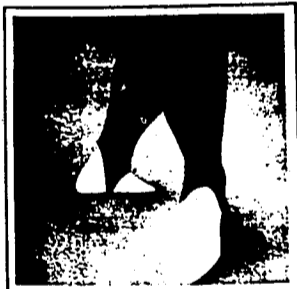
Out of state students took home 80 degrees from the summer session: 41

bachelors degrees and 39 graduate degrees.

The Master of Education was by far the most prolific degree, outdistancing second favorite Master of Science, 43 to 19.

For baccalaureate degrees, the College of Letters and Sciences and the College of Education tied for top honors with 13 apiece.

All five of the doctoral degrees were awarded in philosophy.



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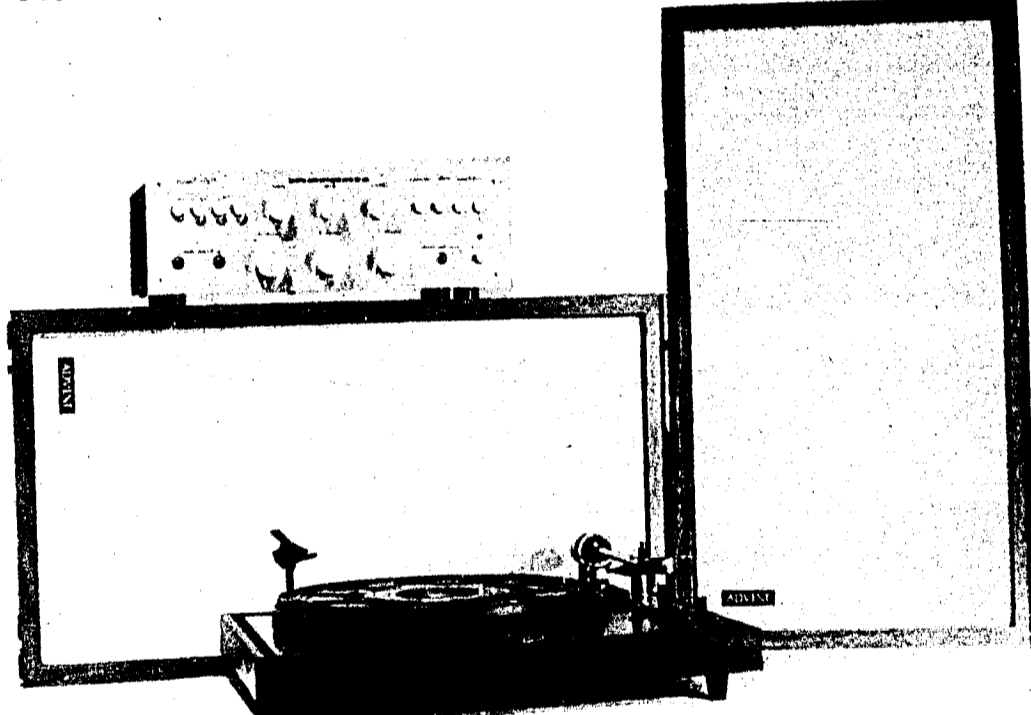
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Foosball-more popular than pool?

by Nile Bohon
of the Argonaut Staff

Competition is expected to be fierce today as top tournament players of Moscow and the surrounding area participate in the Rathskellar \$100 winner take all foosball tournament.

This is just one indication of the growth that foosball has experienced in the last few years. Bars everywhere that used to have only pool tables have now installed foosball tables.

With the installment of the new game in many establishments it quickly grew into a

frequent pastime for many people.

Out of this evolved a new kind of foosball player. Just after the introduction of foosball, many of the people who played the sport just whacked at and wished the ball into their opponents goal.

Now players have developed strategies, teamwork, and maintain a degree of spartsmanship, as do other sporting events.

The players have learned a vast repertoire of shots to help them to play better in both tournament and regular play. Shots now range from simply hitting the ball to catch the op-

ponent off guard to intricate pass patterns from one player to another.

Even the hand grip has changed for some players. Players in the past have held the foosball rods much like pool players hold their cues. These days many of the players hold the rods in a way which they term "an open palm" whereby they roll the bar when the ball comes in contact with the men.

It is their belief that this new method of shooting increases their speed and perhaps one observer put it aptly when she said, "Wow, how do they do that so fast!"

Moscow is beginning to feel the effects as is witnessed by the increase in the number of tournaments held each year and by the increase in attendance at each of the events. More players and more observers are turning out for the meets than ever before.

Tournament play in this area has just begun with two of the bars in town each holding weekly events and the U of I having already held foosball tournament last spring.

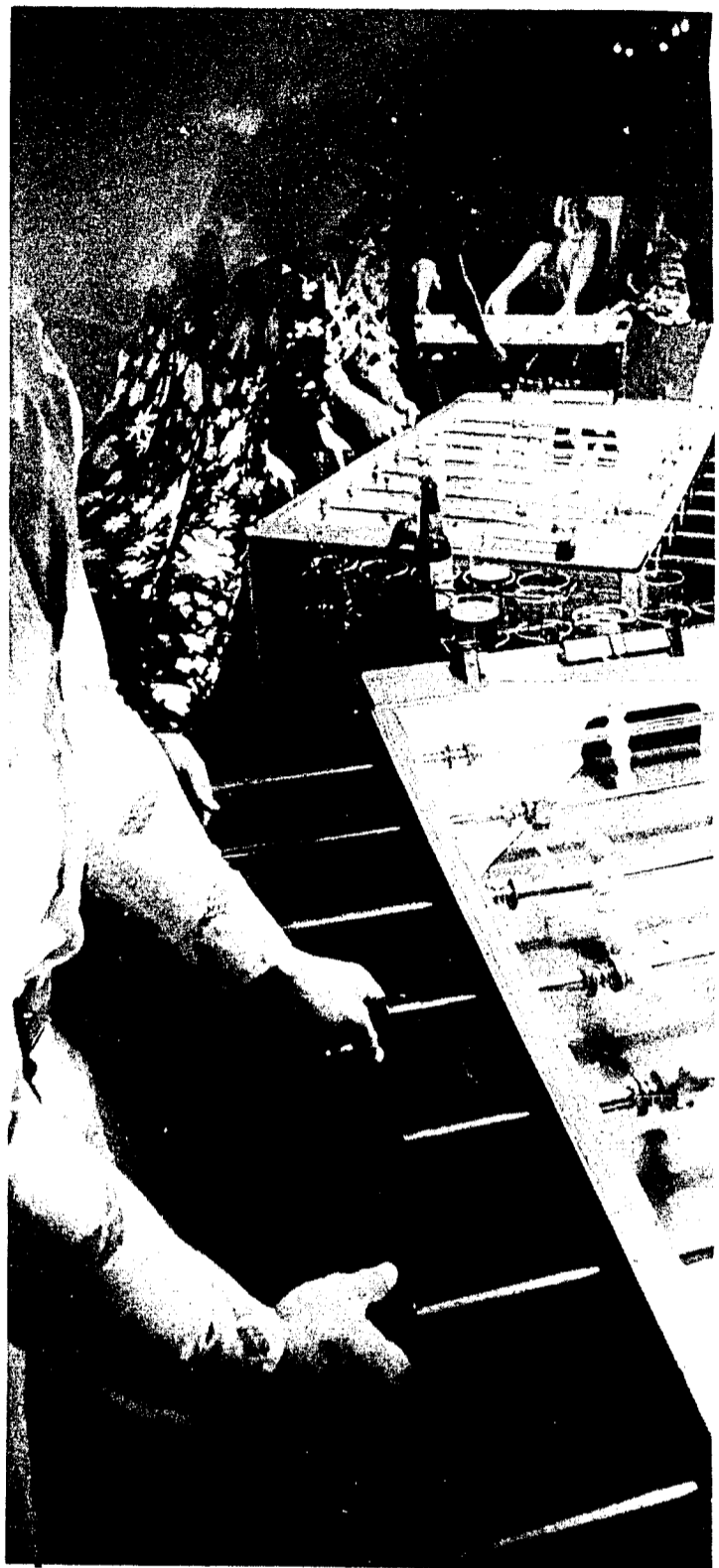
It's happened before, the favored teams have beaten themselves out early and relatively unknown players have walked away with the prize money.

Many of the teams who participated in past tournament play have recently changed partners and so it is difficult to determine the outcome of this years event.

Many of the teams have similar shooting styles so the play should be very competitive and exciting to watch for both players and observers.

Rathskellar tournaments are held every Friday at 4 o'clock.

Billard Den tournaments are held on Thursdays at 8 o'clock for open doubles and at 8 o'clock on Sundays for mixed double action.



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Guys and Dolls

Theatre group plans musical

by Carolyn Harada
of the Argonaut Staff

Life after dark in 1930 New York is portrayed in "Guys and Dolls," the popular Broadway Show about saints and sinners. This 1950 musical comedy is presented by the U of I Theatre as its opening show for the 1975-76 season. It will be performed in the U of I Performing Arts Center Oct 1-4, and again Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1 during Homecoming weekend.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m., except for a matinee scheduled at 2:30, Nov. 1.

Considered a classic among American musicals, "Guys and Dolls" was written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, based on Damon Runyon's sketches of New York low life characters. Using the famed Broadway restaurant Linday's as his office newspaperman Runyon sat late into the night gathering small talk and gossip to incorporate into his stories.

The plot centers around gambler Nathan Detroit's efforts to find a place for his "Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game." Detroit's plans are complicated by his 14-year engagement to night club singer Miss Adelaide and crony Sky Masterson's entanglement with Miss Sarah Brown of the Save-A-Soul Mission.

Music and Lyrics for "Guys and Dolls" are by Frank Loesser, creator of the 1956 award-winning musical "The Most Happy Fella" and the music and lyrics for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

This U of I production is under the director of Edmund Chavez, theatre arts director. Carl Petrick, Ballet Folk Director and affiliate professor of dance, will assist with choreography. Stage design is by Holger Stave, new designer of the PAC.

This production features a cast of 37 which include: Dan Hiatt, senior theatre arts

major. He is cast as Nathan Detroit, the harassed operator of the crap game who is short on capital, but long on talk. Linda Graves, junior theatre arts major, plays Miss Adelaide.

Big time gambler Sky Masterson will be portrayed by Robert Brannon, senior music major, with Marily Baumgartner, senior music

major, cast as Sarah Brown, the Salvation Army lass who catches his fancy.

The crapshooters will be portrayed by Dirk Campbell, Ray Fanning, Bruce Gooch, Howard Swain, Denny Hartung, Marty Robertson, Bill Smith, Mitchell Dion, and Robert Kincaid.

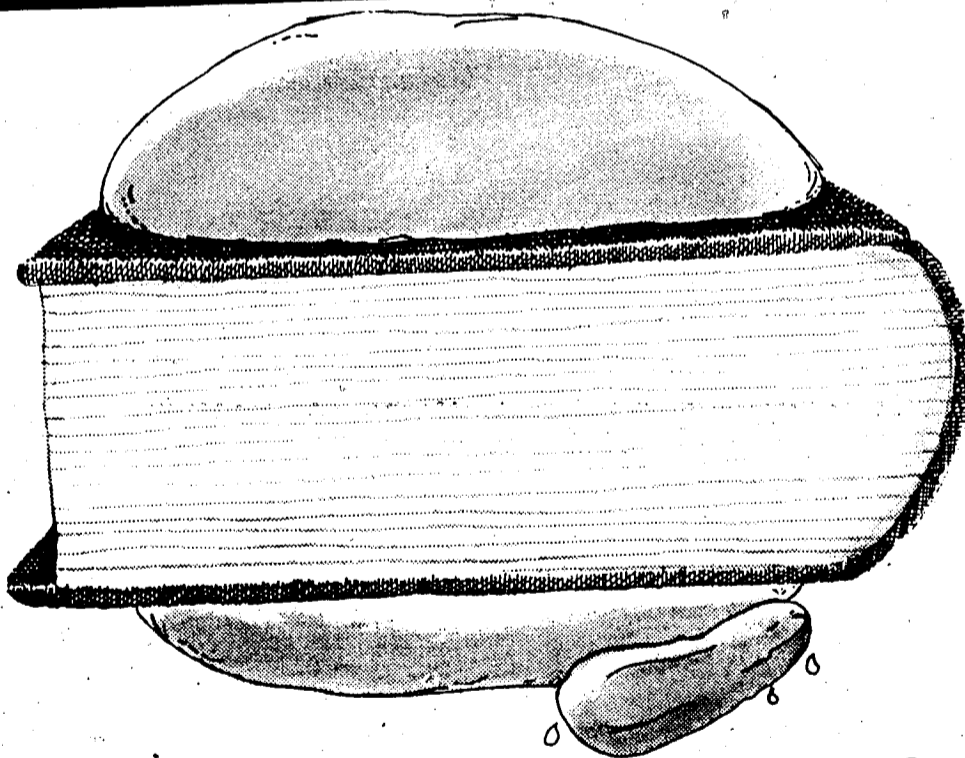
Season tickets for the University Theatre productions may be ordered from the theatre arts department through Oct. 4 or purchased at the Student Union after Sept. 24. Box office prices for "Guys and Dolls" are set at \$2.50 non-student, \$1.50 child under 12 and \$1 student with activity card.

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Track coach expecting good year

Looking toward his third year as Head Track Coach, Mike Keller expects the '76 season to be his best yet.

Besides plenty of talent, the squad will be protected from the harsh Palouse weather while practicing in the comfort of the Kibbie Dome. The track season will get under way early next semester with an invitational indoor meet, Jan. 24, scheduled for Kibbie Dome.

"The turnout for this meet could determine if an indoor season will become a regular thing and the possibility of bring professional track meets to Kibbie Dome," said Keller.

After last year's skeleton crew, Keller is optimistic about the future. "Last year we had very limited capabilities, especially in the jumping and sprinting events." For the upcoming season there are 11 men to handle the leaping

duties.

Highlighting the roster is Idaho's state high jump champ from last year, Ed Rice of Naples. Rice had gone 6' 9" and will grow into a great prospect during the next four years.

Tom Bakken, a transfer from Highland Junior College, Washington, is another man

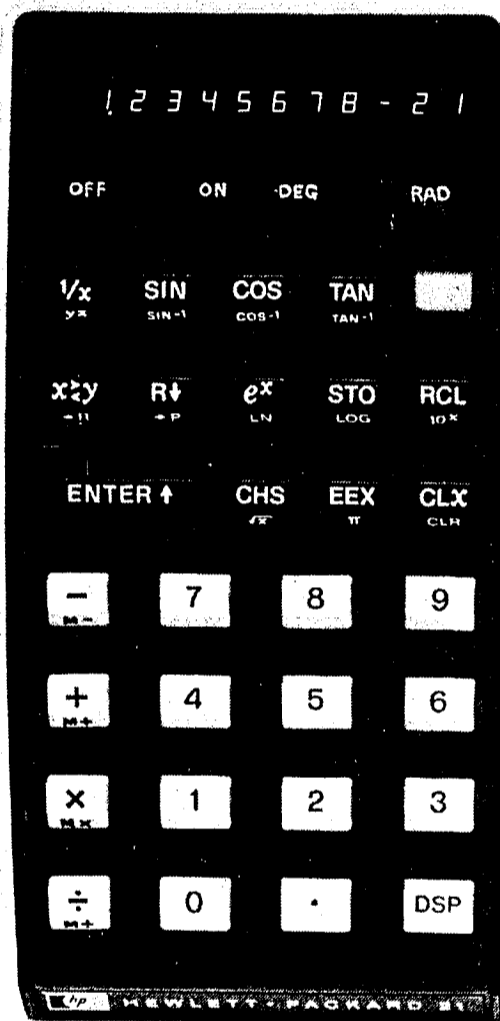
for the same event. Only a junior this year, he has gone 6'10"

Two freshmen from Nigeria, West Africa should provide plenty of excitement in the long jump. Matthews Aimiose has jumped 24' 5", which is better than the current U of I record and Solomon Uwadiale has gone 23' 6" in the long and 48' 11" in the triple jump

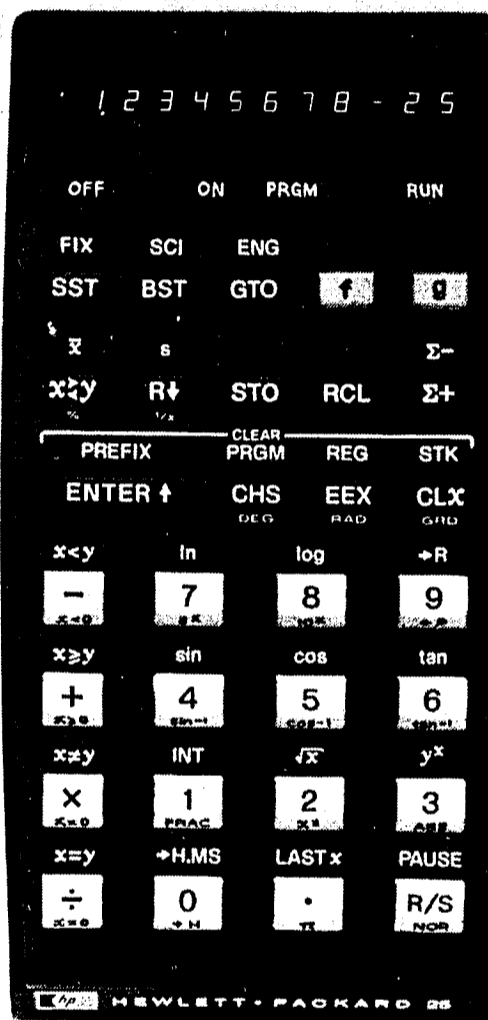
in addition to going 48.4 sec. in the 440 yard dash.

Other recruits include freshman Eric Gratton, Inglewood, Calif., who has a 23' 6" best in the long jump and junior Mike Garrison, Bend, Oregon, 22' 4" in the long and 44' in the triple. A junior native of LaFayette, Indiana, has leaped 22' in the long jump and pole vaults 15'.

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Vandals will try for first win

by John Hawley
of the Argonaut Staff

The University of Idaho football squad will jump into Big Sky action tomorrow when they tangle with the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks in Flagstaff. The game, which will be aired on local radio, will get underway at 2:30 p.m.

The Vandals, under the direction of Head Coach Ed Troxel, will be trying to snap off a disappointing 23-6 loss to Arkansas State in last weekend's opener, while the Axers will be seeking their second win of the season. They upset powerhouse Cal-Riverside, 34-30 in the season opener at Lumberjack Stadium last weekend.

"This is a very important game to us," said Troxel earlier this week. We are going to be on the road again which makes things even tougher. We have to make a

lot of improvements and corrections if we are to be a contender for the Big Sky title this year," Troxel added.

"Northern Arizona will have the momentum when we meet. It's their homecoming and I am sure Coach Salem will be reminding them this is the first meeting between the two schools," he predicted.

Last Saturday, both starting guards for Idaho were benched with injuries and the running game suffered severely as a result. Clarence Hough and Mike Kramer were both unable to play, but they are expected to be back in action tomorrow.

The Vandals will be using the same lineup as last weekend, with the exception of Kramer and Hough. They will be taking a 45 man traveling squad, which is in top shape for the Big Sky contest.

Dave Comstock will be calling signals again after a mediocre effort against ASU.

He completed nine of 15 passes for 160 yards and moved up a notch on the all-time U of I passing records. His career total of 1,443 yards (106 completions 2654 attempts) moved him into fifth place ahead of Sid Vial (1958-60) who had 1,000 yards (118 completions, 254 attempts). Comstock now only needs 2 yards to slip fourth ahead of Howard Willis (1955-57).

Split end Tim Coles, a 6-1, 186 pound senior, has moved into third on the career receiving ladder ahead of Jerry Ogle (1950-52). His four catches against the Indians last Saturday gives him 69. Another four will move him into second behind former NCAA reception champ, Jerry Hendron (230). Ogle's total for three years was 66 catches for 909 yards and two touchdowns.

NAU's quarterback, Robbie Schmitz, could be a problem for the Vandal defense. The 5-9, 182 pounder was eight of

13 for 90 yards.

Schmitz threw a TD pass to halfback Al De Grate from six yards out in the first quarter, while freshman sensation halfback Alan Clark packed the ball twice, each resulting in a TD, one a seven yarder and the other a four yard scamper.

The Lumberjacks ran out of the wishbone, using two halfbacks, DeGrate a 6-1, 200 pounder who gained 75 yards in 14 carries, and Chris Mangold, a 5-9, 181 pounder,

who had 61 yards on 14 attempts.

NAU also has the top Big Sky kickoff returner, Randy Ferrell. Last weekend he ran a third quarter kickoff back 99 yards for a touchdown, after Cal-Riverside had pulled within striking distance at 13-10. Last year against Drake, Ferrell streaked for a 100 yard kickoff return and a conference record.

The tentative starting lineups for the game tomorrow will be:

Offense	Vandals	Lumberjacks
SE 83 Tim Coles (6-1, 185, Sr.)		18 Rich Carlberg (6-1, 195, Sr.)
LT 787 Wil Overgaard (6-6, 225, Jr.)		61 Charlie Brunk (6-2, 213, Sr.)
LG 68 Clarence Hough (6-1, 225, Jr.)		60 Larry Friedrichs (6-2, 221, So.)
C 56 John Yarno (6-5, 220, Jr.)		52 Olen Roberson (5-11, 203, Jr.)
RG 51 Mike Kramer (6-3, 235, Sr.)		62 Jeff Fletcher (6-3, 203, Fr.)
RT 62 John Adams (6-2, 232, Sr.)		75 Robert Orrill (6-4, 229, Fr.)
QB 14 Dave Comstock (6-2, 105, Sr.)		86 Paul Berlin (6-4, 198, Sr.)
RB 23 Monty Nash (5-8, 188, Jr.)		21 Robbie Schmitz (5-9, 182, Jr.)
FB 44 J.C. Chadband (6-0, 200, Sr.)		22 Chris Mangold (5-9, 181, So.)
FL 22 Bob Cheek (6-2, 183, Fr.)		37 Jerry Wallace (5-11, 212, Jr.)
		44 Al DeGrate (6-1, 200, Jr.)
Defense		54 Mark Roberts (5-11, 180, Jr.)
LE 60 Rick Sullivan (6-0, 205, Jr.)		78 Mike Bail (6-4, 236, So.)
LT 77 Craig Crnick (6-5, 238, Sr.)		71 David Bryant (6-2, 225, Jr.)
NG 67 Dave Gallik (5-10, 225, Sr.)		76 Zephyr McKinzie (6-3, 242, Sr.)
RT 72 Joe Pellegrini (6-2, 240, So.)		64 Phil Cancik (6-2, 199, Fr.)
RE 81 Doug Fisher (6-3, 205, Sr.)		13 Don Rowell (5-9, 195, Sr.)
LLB 66 Ken Petticolas (6-3, 215, Jr.)		66 Mike Mauger (6-1, 220, Sr.)
RLB 54 Kjel Kiilsgaard (6-2, 220, Jr.)		27 Don Beachum (5-10, 165, Jr.)
LC 42 Bill Clark (5-11, 170, So.)		32 Chuck Apt (6-2, 186, Sr.)
SS 11 Bill Keilty (6-1, 180, Sr.)		28 Randy Spilsbury (6-2, 178, Sr.)
FS 26 Greg Coman (6-0, 175, So.)		Randy Ferrell (5-10, 182, Sr.)
RC 27 Chuck Love (6-1, 170, Sr.)		

-- In NAU's Wishbone Offense they use two halfbacks-- Mangold (left) and DeGrate (right)

Bicentennial activities set

"Heritage Festival and Horizons" are slated for Moscow in 1976 for Latah County's application to be an official Bicentennial community was approved Thursday morning by the American Bicentennial Revolution Commission

(ABRA) at the regional meeting in Coeur d'Alene. June Muneta, Latah County Bicentennial chairperson and Ballet Folk Secretary represents Moscow in its efforts to be established as a Bicentennial community. The

National ARBA highly desires, although it is not an essential requirement, to have at least one activity for the three thematic areas as it increases awareness of the full scope of the nations bicentennial program.

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Gypsies claim discrimination concerning funeral rates

PORTLAND, Ore. AP - An agreement to draw up a master contract between funeral homes here and Portland area Gypsies was reached Thursday when Gypsies met with the state Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

Gypsies claim they are overcharged and discriminated against by funeral directors in the Portland area, and that most won't hold Gypsy funerals at all. Portland and Los Angeles are the two major Gypsy burial grounds on the West Coast.

A Gypsy funeral is strongly traditional and usually includes a round-the-clock three-day wake with large crowds, eating and drinking.

Many funeral directors in Portland have balked at this, claiming that damage often oc-

curs and that the ceremony disturbs other funeral parties who use the home during the three days.

James Marks II, Spokane, Wash., a senator in the Gypsy nation, said the funeral directors in other cities are willing to handle Gypsy funerals.

Marks said Gypsies prefer to solve their problems within their own community, but that the problem has been getting worse in Portland.

It came to a head last March when Steve Marks, Wichita, Kans., the nation king of America's estimated 250,000 Gypsies, died and was shipped to Portland for burial.

No parlor would take the body. The Gypsies eventually hired a hall and claim they were charged admission to the wake by the owner. The funeral was in Portland's tiny Orthodox Church.

"We were, how do you say that, 'ripped off,'" Marks said.

"We want to be buried as Gypsies," Marks told the board. "We're not asking for the world, just the chance to be ourselves."

It is taboo among Gypsies to discuss funerals with outsiders and frowned upon to take problems outside the community. The decision to file discrimination charges against several Portland funeral homes after King Marks was buried caused bitterness among various Gypsy families. The charges are still being investigated.

Board members and representatives of the Bureau of Labor, which enforces civil rights laws in Oregon, said there are often reports of damage done to funeral homes during the three day ceremonies.

John Ellis, Western North American king, told the group that Gypsies have always paid any legitimate damage charges.

Both sides agreed that while within the Gypsy community a handshake is a contract, that the non-Gypsy business community may be reluctant to recognize it.

Gypsy representatives rejected the idea of posting a bond because, they said, others don't have to post one.

They said many families are in poor position to negotiate because they read and write little or no English and stay within their own community when possible.

What's Happening

by Charles Reith

This weekend the SUB is offering two fine movies for your enjoyment. Playing tonight is the western "Rio and Lobo" where John Wayne cleans up and wipes out all the bad guys. Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday night the romantic comedy "Loving," starring Eva Marie Saint and George Segal will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Both movies will be shown at the Borah Theatre and admission will be 75 cents.

Classical music performances return again this year and for openers, Kathy Hartung will present a graduate oboe recital Tuesday, Sept. 23. Miss Hartung will perform selections covering the span of music from classical and Baroque to contemporary at 8 p.m. at the U of I Music Building Recital Hall. The performance is open to the public without charge. Starting Thursday, Sept. 25, a colorful and exciting panorama of American ballets will be presented by the Ballet Folk for their Moscow opening at the U of I Auditorium.

As for off campus activities, the raunchy *Flesh Gordon* is currently being shown through Saturday night at the Micro-Moviehouse. Starting Sunday is the original "The Caine Mutiny", starring Humphrey Bogart as the captain of a World War II combat vessel. Showings are daily at 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. except for an extra midnight showing on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 daily and one dollar the midnight showings.

For your musical selection this weekend, if you like many varieties of rock, then boogie on down to the Rathskellar Inn where "Cheeseburger Deluxe" from California is currently playing four one-hour sets a night. Uptown country music with Night Company is currently the fanfare at the Eagles Capricorn. Playing at the Mark IV Inn and Lounge is folk rock artist Tim Mansinger from the Tri-Cities.

If you would like to be reprocessed, "The Exorcist" with all its gore and slime is currently showing at the Kenworthy. The movie stars Ellen Burstyn and Max Von Sydow and starts nightly at 7 and 9:10 p.m. In "Shampoo", which is now showing at the Nu-Art, Warren Beatty plays a hairdresser who has other hobbies besides his occupation. This movie also stars Julie Christie and shows nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. Playing at the Audian is the zany comedy *Love and Death* starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton which shows at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly.

This year's box office smagh "Jaws" starring Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss and Robert Shaw is currently on view at the Cordove Theatre in Pullman. Shows are nightly at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and all seats are \$2.50. This is the only time this year that *Jaws* will be shown in the area. It will not play in Moscow this year and it is recommended that you get to the theatre an hour ahead of time to be assured of a good seat.

Student aid available

The U of I Placement Center is coordinating interviews between companies and students who want jobs with those companies when they graduate.

The first of these interviews will be conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team next Tuesday and Wednesday. The place will be at the SUB.

Students can pick up lists of companies which have agreed to conduct interviews on campus at the placement center or various University buildings where posted.

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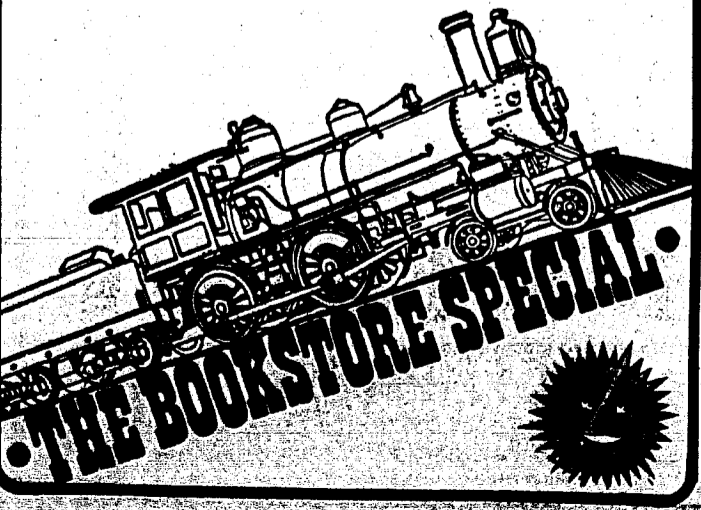
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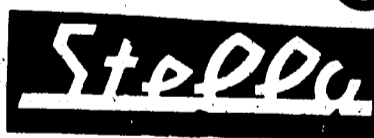
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GOP approves consolidation

Idaho should combine its presidential and state primary elections on one polling date in May, the University of Idaho College Republicans say.

Consolidation of the national primary in May and the state primary in August was unanimously approved by the University GOP last week.

They also opposed banning of beverage containers at Kibbie Dome.

Moscow is the hometown of both outgoing chairman Steve Wagner and newly elected chairwoman Chris Watson. The new GOP leader is a political science graduate student.

Other officers are Pete Wagner of Moscow, junior in engineering, treasurer; Brad Little of Emmett, senior agricultural major, first vice-chairman; Gary Kidwell of Idaho Falls, senior drama major, second vice chairman, and Tom Thrasher of Moscow, graduate education major, secretary.

Student aid available

\$16,200 in federal and state funds have recently become available at the University of Idaho for aid to qualified students, Harry E. Davey, Director of Student Financial Aids said Monday. The deadline for qualifying for the money, which is in the form of grants, will be Friday, Sept. 26.

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Having left all gold behind he dealt out peace

to all us wild men and the weather

He ate fish, bread, country wine and God's will

Dust sandalled his feet

He wore purple only once and that was an irony

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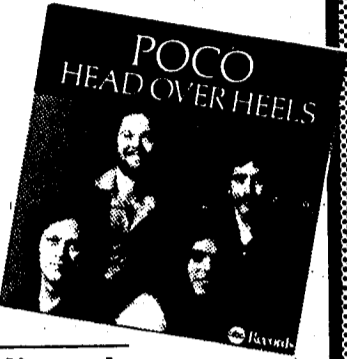
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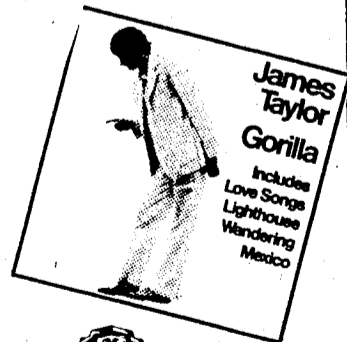


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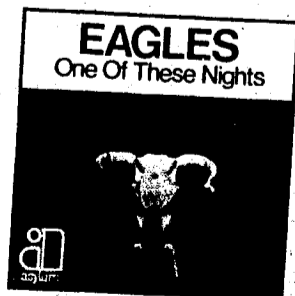
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Self-worth psychology emphasized

By Debbie Nelson
of the Argonaut Staff

Love's color is the hue in a picture of new psychology painted for students and mental health workers by Dr. William Glasser, author and psychologist, at workshops this week.

Glasser presented "reality therapy" to 400 people at lectures and workshops in the University of Idaho SUB.

He also spoke to a news conference Thursday. The

workshops were sponsored by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education.

Reality therapy is based on stopping negative or self-defeating behavior by helping people fulfill their needs to love and be loved and to feel worthwhile to themselves and others, Glasser said.

The concept rejects Freudian psychology and focuses on committing oneself to getting involved with people and performing worthwhile behavior.

"I developed the theory because I didn't like what I was taught in psychology classes," Glasser says. "For me, it's the best approach."

Glasser is the author of "Reality Therapy," published in 1965, the basis of a psychology which has since been adapted in schools and clinics throughout America and Canada. He has written "Mental Health or Mental Illness? Psychiatry for Practical Action," and "Schools Without Failure."

He says schools without failure are schools where students are motivated to learn. "Many schools don't make thinking part of their curriculum," he said.

The only fun thing to do with a brain is to think, and to figure out how something can apply to everyday life, he said. "Concepts that can't be used drive kids crazy."

He says junior high school is the place where most kids become mental dropouts. At that age, they attend school for free lunches, athletics, drama, music or sociability, not to learn.

After 17 years of college, Glasser says there was only one school where he really learned, and that was an Ohio medical school where the only

concern was teaching and learning, not grades, tests or anything else. He says the school turned out the top graduates in Ohio and it was fun.

A great teacher can change a student's life, and the ingredients for a great teacher are concern for students, enthusiasm about the subject, and care that students learn concepts and get involved in learning, whether their grades are good or not. Teaching is one of the hardest jobs there is, he noted.

It takes the same type of person to make reality therapy work, but their curriculum is a person's life, not physics or English, Glasser says.

In an afternoon workshop, Glasser talked about ways that people become addicted to everything from alcohol to positive behavior. He said a human brain has possibilities for over six billion hookups of its tiny neurons, and that represents more thinking than a person could do in a million lifetimes.

As these hook-ups are used repeatedly, and sometimes their use is controlled by emotion, a person begins to repeat a particular action, such as getting drunk or meditating.

Everybody needs a period

of non-thought, a spinning-out time, for their brain to function normally and for them to be happy. If an alcoholic can believe in something besides alcohol, his neurons will be re-trained and he will solve his problems from within, Glasser says.

Joggers, runners, hikers and other people who meditate have this ability to transcend experience by meditating, and it is very good for their mental well-being. Glasser says people who are able to have these experiences regularly, on a non-forced basis, score highest on a psychological scale of well-being.


He says to have this experience, a person must not do it self-critically, and accept oneself totally. It makes life stronger and gives one more imagination, he says.

It can even help a person with a weight problem, especially if they run while doing it. Along with getting rid of excess calories, it prepares them mentally to adjust to their proper weight, Glasser said.

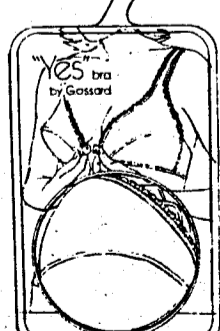
Children spin out on their own, until parents make them stop day dreaming at about age 5, he said. Then if a person wants to get back into this natural spinning out process, he has to get into a ritualistic meditative activity, such as jogging, again.

"Television effectively blocks this state of childhood by forcing them to pay attention," Glasser says. "Kids who watch a lot of TV don't have this non-attention span, and the schools are not adjusted to this level of maturity. They are geared for students raised without TV, who have had the opportunity to spin out for an hour or so a day."

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Should rich nations help the poor?

by David Morrissey
of the Argonaut Staff

Garrett Hardin, proponent of the controversial "lifeboat ethics," which argue that rich nations cannot afford to help poor nations, will be the keynote speaker at next month's U of I symposium on "Religion, Ethics and the Environment: A Moral Decision for Idaho?"

The symposium, set for October 12 - 14, was discussed recently by Dr. Frank Seaman, chairman of the U of I Religious Study Committee which has been organizing the event.

According to Seaman, the symposium will feature eight different speakers, who will discuss ecological issues and the moral questions they raise about use of land.

The speakers range from Roderick Nash, chairman of the Dept. of Environmental Studies at the University of Calif., at Santa Barbara, to James Mirel, a rabbi active in ecology matters in Seattle.

But it is Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology at UCSB, who will be the main drawing card for the three day symposium.

"He's the hottest thing around," Seaman said, discussing Hardin. "His theory is contrary to the Western religious tradition."

Hardin is widely known for his classic article "The Tragedy of the Commons," which has been re-printed in over 40 social science and economic anthologies.

But it has been articles such as "The Case Against Helping the Poor," which appeared a year ago in "Psychology Today," that have earned Hardin derisive titles such as "a

modern social Darwinist."

Hardin, in the "Psychology Today" article, states his belief that rich nations, if they give aid and food to poorer nations, will create a situation where "the less provident and able will multiply at the expense of the abler and more provident, bringing eventual ruin upon all."

The answer, states Hardin, is to think of the rich nations as if in a life boat with a limited carrying capacity. They must think primarily of their own survival.

vival.

The under-developed nations, he says, should be seen as survivors in the water around the life boat. Giving these nations food, to increase their present overpopulation is the same as allowing everyone into the life boat. "The boat swamps, everyone drowns. Complete justice, complete catastrophe."

It is this willing admission that the rich nations must preserve themselves for the

sake of the world, regardless of the consequences, that sets Hardin against what Dr. Seaman calls "Western religious tradition."

Speakers for the symposium, besides Hardin, the keynote speaker, will be Dr. Dennis Kuby, from the Unitarian Ministry at UC Berkeley; Roderick Nash, chairman of the Environmental Studies Department at UCSB; W. Leslie Pengelly, an em-

ployee of the Montana Fish and Game Commission; Andrew Dufner, of the Jesuit School of Theology at UC

Berkeley; Philip Low, an agronomist at Purdue University; Robert Roelofs,

professor of philosophy at the University of Nevada-Reno;

and James Mirel, a rabbi from Seattle, Wash.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HEARING - OR EVEN PARTICIPATING IN - A DISCUSSION OF THIS TOPIC? MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS AT 7:00 STAN WACHTSTETTER, OF THE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, AND ROD MACARTHUR, EDITOR OF "IN SEARCH OF TRUTH," WILL MEET TO DISCUSS THE SUBJECT OF GOD. EACH EVENING AFTER THE SPEECHES QUESTIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY THE SPEAKERS.

THERE WILL BE NO COLLECTIONS TAKEN DURING THESE DISCUSSIONS. LIKEWISE, NO ONE WILL CALL ON YOU TO MAKE A COMMITMENT OF ANYKIND. COME IN PEACE!

CHRISTIANS ARE COMMANDED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE AN ANSWER FOR THEIR HOPE (I PET.3:15), TO CONTENT EARNESTLY FOR THE FAITH (JUDE 3), TO HOLD FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE (PHIL.2:16), AND TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO TEACH OR STUDY GOD'S WORD (EPH.5:16). WHEREAS NO INDIVIDUAL WILL HAVE THE CHANCE TO DEBATE THE ISSUE PERSONALLY - (THOUGH HE CAN ASK A QUESTION) - NEVERTHELESS HE WILL BE AFFORDED THE OPPORTUNITY TO EVALUATE HIS OWN FAITH.

THE DISCUSSIONS WILL CONTINUE ON THROUGH FRIDAY NIGHT, BUT THE TOPICS WILL CHANGE. ON WEDNESDAY EVENING WATER BAPTISM WILL BE DISCUSSED. WHAT DOES THE BIBLE TEACH CONCERNING THE ADMINISTRATION OF BAPTISM?

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS HOLD PROMISE OF AN INTERESTING, TIMELY DISCUSSION - HOLY SPIRIT BAPTISM! WHAT IS IT? FOR WHOM? WHY? MANY QUESTIONS! THE SUBJECT OF HOLY SPIRIT BAPTISM IS PREGNANT WITH CONTROVERSY. BUT, IT NEED NOT BE. COME STUDY WITH US.

PROPOSITIONS

MONDAY: "The Bible teaches there is one everlasting, eternal God, infinite in power, holy in nature, attribute and purpose. In His absolute indivisible deity this one God has revealed Himself as Father; through His Son in redemption; and as the Holy Spirit, by emanation."

TUESDAY: "The Scriptures reveal one Godhood of three persons; the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit."

WEDNESDAY: "The Bible teaches that water baptism (immersion) is for believers and should be administered in the name of Jesus according to the N.T. and apostolic teaching and thus fulfilling Matt.28:19. Therefore the literal, verbal use of the name "Jesus" has the same importance as the literal use of water in baptism."

THURSDAY: "The Scriptures teach that Holy Spirit baptism and its accompanying miracle was promised to and fulfilled in first century men only."

FRIDAY: "The Bible teaches there is a promise given of the baptism of the Holy Spirit for believers throughout the church age, and the initial evidence of this experience is speaking in other tongues as the Spirit gives the utterance."

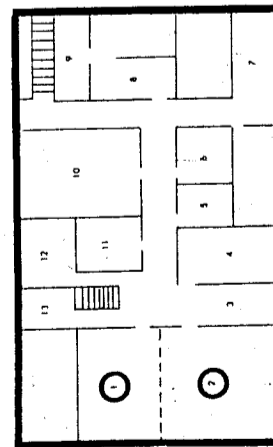
TIME: 7:00 Nightly DATE: Sept. 22 - 26, 1975

PLACE: Idaho Student Union Building (see the attached floor plans).

Monday - Thursday (22-25): Meet on Third Floor, in Cataldo and Spalding rooms.

Friday (26): Meet on Second Floor, in the Galena rooms, Gold and Silver.

THIRD FLOOR

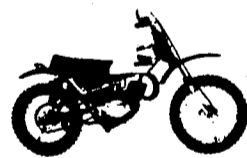
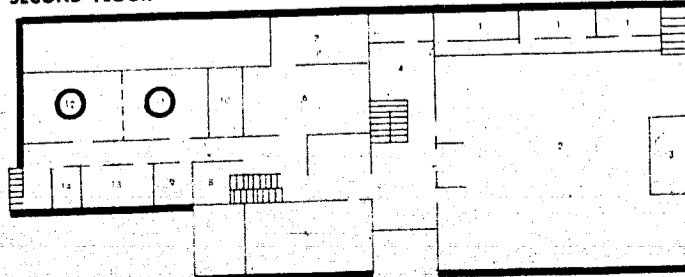


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2 - Spalding

SECOND FLOOR:
11 - Galena
Silver
12 - Galena
Gold

SECOND FLOOR



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New faces greet U of I faculty

The University of Idaho hired a larger number of faculty members this year than in the past and the English department seemed to have the larger number of new faces this year than any other department.

The English department has four visiting professors, which include Dr. Henry M. Alley of Branson, Missouri, College of the Ozarks; Dr. Michael Armstrong from Rockford College in Illinois; Dr. Max Massey who comes to us from the University of California; and Dr. Leslie Wardenaar, who came from UCLA.

Other professors new to the English department this year are Dr. Ruth Stokes, from Michigan State, Dr. Gene Krupa from Iowa City Iowa.

The English department

wasn't the only one to greet new faces. Other departments in the University with new faculty this year: Biological Science- Peter Meserve, visiting assistant professor of Zoology.

Chemistry- Dr. Michael D. Kluetz, assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. George M. Rubottom, associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Robert D. White, assistant professor of chemistry.

Communications- Barbara B. Petura, acting assistant professor of journalism.

Foreign Languages and Literatures- Paul R. Kuetner, visiting instructor of French. Elizabeth Lapeyre, assistant professor of French. Dr. Cecelisa E. Lushin, visiting assistant professor of

classics.

Home Economics- Gerald S. Stevenson, instructor in Home Economics.

Music- William C. Wharton, assistant professor of music. Stephen Folks, visiting assistant professor of violin.

Physics- Giancarlo professor of physics. Dr. Ya-Yue Van, assistant professor of physics. Dr. Gary E. Watson, visiting assistant professor of physics.

Psychology- Michael D. Harris, instructor in psychology and director of developmental programming. Harris will also be working this year as counselor at the student advisory services. Dr. Robert L. Solso, professor and chairman of psychology.

Sociology and Anthropology-- Dr. Marie L. Lassey, assistant professor of sociology.

Theatre arts-- Carl L. Petrick, visiting instructor in theatre arts. Holger Stave, assistant professor of theatre arts.

In the College of Agriculture, there were also a few new faces added this year. In Agricultural Economics-- James R. Jones, assistant professor and assistant agricultural economist. Dr. G. Ray Prigge assistant extension professor and extension farm management specialist. Animal Industries-- Dean E. Falk, assistant extension professor and district

dairy extension specialist; Dr. Dan D. Hinman, Assistant professor of animal industries. Dr. Judith Ann Templeton. In the Home Economics specialist. Plant and Soil Sciences--Dr. Donald L. Hauxwell; visiting associate professor of natural resources. And Dr. Gary A. Lee; professor of weed science. In Veterinary Science--Dr. George E. Burrows; associate professor of veterinary science and associate veterinarian. Dr. David P. Olson; associate professor of veterinary science and associate veterinarian.

The college of Engineering also added people to their roster this year. Chemical Engineering--Dr. George M. Simmons; assistant professor of chemical engineering. In civil engineering, Dr. James H. Hardcastle; assistant professor of civil engineering. Electrical Engineering has on its staff this year; Dr. John P. Law, associate professor of electrical engineering. James N. Peterson, visiting assistant professor of electrical engineering. Dr. Karen H. Van Houten, instructor in electrical engineering. In Engineering Science, Dr. Ronald G. Patterson, instructor in engineering science and mechanical engineering, will join the staff. General Engineering has with them this year Robert E. Rinker, instructor in general engineering.

College of Law has added five new personnel to their staff this year, they are in the following order; Dennis C. Colson, associate professor of law; Lee Eckhardt, associate professor of law; Joann H. Henderson, associate professor of law; Craig Lewis, associate professor of law; James Macdonald, associate professor of law.

The College of Mines this year have, in the Geography Department:

Dr. Alan Delucia, assistant professor of geography and director of Carto-O-Graphics; and Dr. Paul Matthews, visiting assistant professor of

geography. In the geology department new for this year are; Dr. John Bush, assistant professor of geology; and Dr. Maynard Miller, professor of geology; Den, College of Mines; Chief, Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology; and director, Idaho Mining Research Bureau.

The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences has on their staff for this year; Dr. David Bennett, fishery resources; Dr. Karel Stoszek, forest resources; Dr. Kenneth Sanders, range resources; Dr. Joseph Hoffman, wildland mangement. In wildlife resources, Dr. Jerran T. Flinders, associate professor of wildland resource. Wood Utilization will have a new face this year in Dr. Ali Moslemik professor of wood utilization.

The College of Education has with them this year eight new personnel. They are; Judith Haas, instructor of physical education and women's gymnastics coach; Honnie Hultstrand, instructor of physical education and women's basketball and tack coach. Robert Whitehead, assistant professor of physical education and intramural director. In the teacher education department, new staff member will be Dr. Judith George, assistant professor of education administration; Marjorie Green, instructor in early childhood education and coordinator for head start training; Marguerite Lynch, assistant professor of special education; Lee Parks associate professor of special education; Brent Snow, instructor in guidance and counseling. In the vocational teacher education department, Robert Tarpchinoff will be assuming the task of assistant professor of distributive education.


In the College of Business and Economics, new staff for this year are Melvin Jolly, assistant professor of accounting; Jack Truitt, assistant professor of accounting. In business, Charles Park will be instructor in business finance.

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Events

Argonaut

The Stadium Board will conduct an open hearing on various matters relating to the Kibbie Dome Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB; Ee-Da-Ho room of the SUB. All students with an interest in the Kibbie Dome are urged to attend.

Noon Navy Movies will be shown in the senior classroom of the Navy Building weekdays: today, the Korean War Part II, and on Monday "Cruise on the USS Faragut."

Tonight at WSU: International Folk Dancing at the Smith Gym, room 115. Beginning at 7 p.m., beginner's dancing; at 8 intermediate, and at 9, everyone's invited.

Students serving on faculty should meet in an academic council meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the SUB.

A movie will be shown at Borah Theatre tonight, "Rio Lobo," starring John Wayne and Jennifer O'Neill. It will be shown twice, at 7 and 9. Cost for admission is 75 cents.

"Women: Revolutionaries for Peace" is the topic of a conference tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Ray Flueger will speak.

Saturday a free concert will take place at the SUB for "World Peace Day," by "Day Star." Tickets available at the info desk.

KUOI-FM will present Preview 75 every evening at 10:10 p.m. Albums the next few nights:

Friday	Hudson-Ford	Worlds Collide
Saturday	Hummingbird	Hummingbird
Sunday	Renaissance	Schecherazade other stories
Monday	LaBelle	Phoenix

Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room Saturday.

Luttman says he will register

ASUI Vice President Gregg Lutman confirmed Tuesday night that he has not registered for school. Registration costs include the ASUI membership fee, and such membership is required for eligibility for holding office.

However, Lutman said that he intends to register Friday (today). He said that he would be enrolling for six credits: three in directed studies and three for an accelerated class. Late registration ended September 10, but an official in the Registrar's Office explained that enrollment into an accelerated class can be made anytime up until the first day of the class, and that the directed study would probably be enrollable.

Lutman said that he felt it was appropriate that he still acted in his official capacities (He also is a member of the Stadium Board). "As long as I intend to register, I see no problem," he said.

Provisions have been made in the general catalogue for ASUI elected officials to be "full time" when they take less than 12 credits. The ASUI President is considered full-time with six credits. The exception was created in order that the officials would be able to spend more time on their official duties.

Argonaut Classifieds

Largest selection house plants, clay pots, potting soil, supplies, open Monday thru Friday, 9-3, Saturday 9-12, Pullman Garden Center

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LOST: Gold ring with a chipped diamond, size four, if found call Nikki Newell 885-6512, REWARD OFFERED.

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Council sets meeting

Faculty Council established a special ad hoc committee to study the academic calendar at their regular Tuesday meeting.

This came as a response to President Hartung's request at the general faculty meeting earlier this month that the faculty try one more time to create a better calendar. There have been complaints from, especially, the forestry department that the present calendar makes it difficult for their students to hold summer jobs.

The only other action taken was the council's rejection of a report submitted by the Faculty Awards Committee. The report called for the establishment of three awards; one for teaching, one for research and one for teaching and research.

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More AP news

FBI puts cuffs on Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested Thursday, ending one of the longest and most bizarre manhunts in American history.

The arrest of Miss Hearst followed the apprehension on

Federal funds guaranteed for construction

Idaho ranks first in the nation in percentage of funds obligated to the non-interstate highway program for fiscal 1976, the Idaho Transportation Department announced Thursday.

The state also ranks second in percentage of combined interstate and non-interstate obligated.

Transportation Director Darrell Manning said this means that federal matching funds have been guaranteed for Idaho's road construction and improvement program for the next fiscal year.

The department said it has 93 projects totaling nearly \$63 million programmed since last March.

Manning said total federal participation since Jan. 1, 1975, amounts to \$54.2 million which has been matched with \$8.6 million in state funds.

NFL teams agree to end strike

The five striking National Football League teams agreed Thursday to return to work as the latest strife to hit the NFL was ended following a marathon 13-hour negotiating session and a five-hour meeting with the New England Patriots.

Randy Vataha, player representative of the Patriots, emerged from a long session Thursday afternoon in Foxboro, Mass., to say that federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. had convinced the club, which started the walkout, to play this Sunday and await a contract offer from management on Monday.

a downtown San Francisco street of William and Emily Harris, fellow members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. An FBI spokesman in Washington said the HARRISES were picked up on the street by agents who "were out following leads, and finally one paid off."

The agents were conducting interviews in connection with the Hearst case when they "spotted two individuals who resembled the HARRISES," the spokesman

said. After watching for a while they made the arrests, he added.

With Miss Hearst was Wendy Yoshimura, an artist linked to the radical movement. The two women were taken into custody at an apartment in the city's Mission District.

An FBI spokesman said Miss Hearst was captured at 625 Morse Street, in San Francisco's Mission District.

She was being questioned by FBI agents.

Miss Hearst was kidnaped

Feb. 4, 1974 by SLA members and later joined her captors.

Despite vows from the underground that they would fight to the death rather than surrender, none of the fugitives put up any resistance, authorities said.

"This effectively puts an end to everybody we know who was in the SLA," said Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case.

Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said she planned to return immediately to San

Francisco from Los Angeles, where she was attending a meeting of the California Board of Regents. Her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and had no immediate comment.

Asked how Miss Hearst appeared, Bates said, "she looks okay. She had on slacks."

Bates said the HARRISES, clad in jogging suits, were arrested at 1:15 p.m. Misses Hearst and Yoshimura were taken into custody at 2:35 p.m.

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TEAM

Sun. Sept. 28
8:00 PM

No Smoking or Alcoholic Beverages Permitted

ASUI/Amusement Conspiracy

MICRO MOVIEHOUSE
now showing:

Sept. 17-20
Flesh Gordon
(not to be confused with Flash Gordon)

Sept. 21-23
The Caine Mutiny
Humphrey Bogart

Sept. 24 & 25
BLACK ORPHEUS

230 West 3rd
Moscow
882-2499