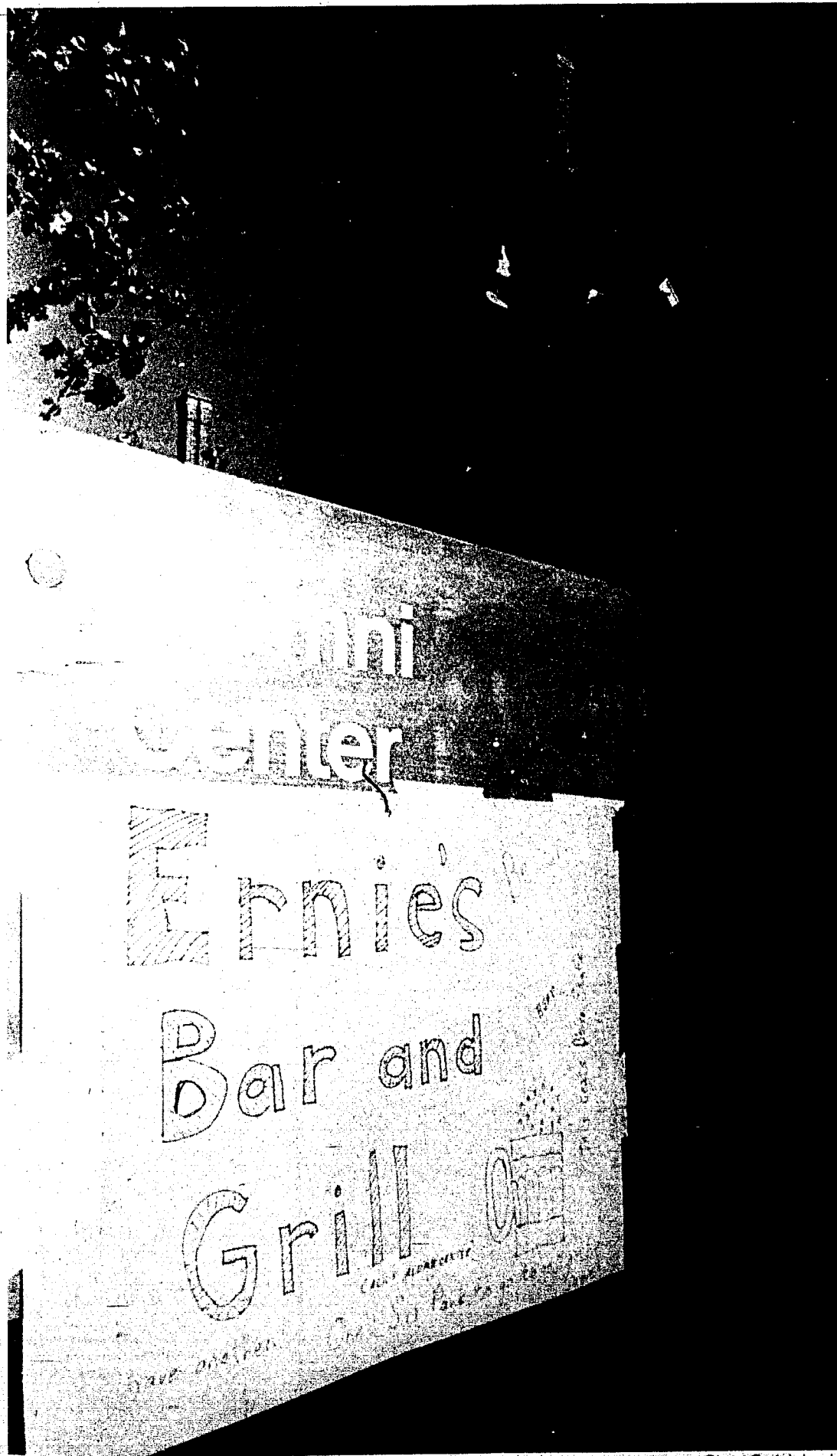


Alumni Center: drinking on campus



After alleged drinking at the campus Alumni Center, a prankster felt it appropriate that these sentiments be attached to the center's billboard.

Glenn Cruickshank

by Randy Stapilus
of the Argonaut Staff

The first police action concerning alcohol consumption on campus in years took place last weekend--the accused were not students in dorms but persons attending a party for the Regents.

No arrests were made and most of the guests were gone by the time the police arrived, but 'U of I alumnus John Orwick, who notified the police of the consumption, was there, with the evidence--a plastic martini glass--in his hand.

"I did it to put them in a double bind," Orwick said. He described his action as "having a little good fun at the expense of those \$35,000 a year bureaucrats."

The action was, however, denounced by several other student leaders. Faculty Council representative Grant Burgoyne, who was at the party, said, "Only Orwick could have done this. I don't think this has much support among student leaders."

It didn't. Various student officials, when contacted by the Argonaut, disapproved of the action. One said "this will seriously hurt student credibility with the regents."

But ASUI President David Warnick said that while "I was glad I was drinking 7-Up," he noted that the action might display the "double standards" some University officials hold toward alcohol consumption on campus.

The party was being held in honor of the regents, largely

for members of the press who covered the regents meeting. A number of students were also present including Burgoyne, Warnick, Photography Director Glenn Cruickshank and Argonaut Editor Marshall Hall.

Hall said later about the event, "Orwick's action may have been justified as a student, but it placed the Argonaut and myself in an awkward position." He said it might appear to other media observers present that the Argonaut had set them up, and had known about the event in advance, but this was not the case.

Orwick reportedly called the police after securing a glass of alcohol.

Board of Regents President Janet Hay said she had no intentions of bringing the matter up at a future board meeting.

Moscow City Police said they are conducting an investigation of the incident; it is considered unlikely for prosecution to result.

Orwick, however, said he has left open his options. He did not issue a formal complaint at the party and has not yet done so, but I have one year to make up my mind."

He indicated that whether he will press the matter may depend in part on whether the Moscow City Council lets stand an ordinance forbidding alcohol consumption anywhere on campus.

"He said his actions on the alumni center consumption were not too extreme. "Not the earth do the meek inherit, it's the dirt."

Mannex nominated

ASUI President David Warnick announced the nomination of Jane Mannex as ASUI Senator yesterday.

Mannex is the sixth senator to be appointed by Warnick, and her appointment comes as a result of the appointment of Mark Beatty to the ASUI-Vice Presidency. Beatty replaced Gregg Lutman who resigned as vice-president last week.

There was some question on whether a new senator would be needed, or whether Beatty would remain a senator and only become active Vice-President. According to ASUI Attorney General Art Berry, the intent of the writers of the ASUI Constitution was to provide for a permanent vice-president.

In an interview yesterday, Mannex favored changing University regulations to allow for consumption of liquor on campus.

"Most living groups have policy's of their own that are contrary to the existing University liquor policy," she said. The University policy on the matter should be changed to reflect the existing liquor situation, she said.

Mannex said she favored ending University support of the Blue Mountain Rock Festival. The festival in recent year has become uncontrollable, and there is no effective way of limiting attendance at the event to University of Idaho students, she said.

Firm has eye one PEM site

A Couer d' Alene based corporation will attempt to open a hotel and convention center to be part of the University backed Palouse Empire Mall shopping center (PEM).

According to Robert G. Templin, President of Western Frontiers Corp., Couer d' Alene, the firm is 'definitely considering' opening a hotel and convention to center on the PEM sight, although problems of obtaining a liquor license, obtaining financing and receiving University approval of the venture must be worked out before a final decision is made.

The PEM sight consists of University land located just west of Moscow, which is being developed by Earl D.

McCarthy, a Spokane, Wa. based shopping center developer. Under an agreement between McCarthy and the University, the University will receive a percentage of rents paid by firms which locate in the center.

Templin said the corporation plans to open its Moscow hotel by the beginning of 1977, if necessary financing and University approval arrangements are worked out.

The Western Frontiers Corporation owns the North Shore Convention Center and Templin's Motor Inn, both located in Couer d' Alene, he said.

He said the University retains the right to approve any proposed buildings which will be located in the mall and will also want assurances that the structures will be properly maintained.

Under terms of the PEM, lease buildings located on the sight will eventually become University property.

Templin said so far University officials 'have been awfully nice, and very cooperative,' during discussions about the possibility of a convention center being located in the mall.

The corporation has been in touch with Moscow city official, exploring the possibility of receiving a liquor license for the hotel. Although presently Moscow has reached its quota of liquor licenses available under state liquor board policy, the corporation hopes that population increases in the city would make another liquor license allocation possible, Templin said.

The prospects for receiving a new license appear dim, however, according to Moscow city administrator Marvin Kimberling. Presently, there is a freeze on new licenses issued in Moscow, because the city has reached the limit set by the state liquor board for a city of 15,000, he said.

A special census, increasing the city's population, would be needed before the city would have more licenses to allocate.

Templin said the liquor license would be a necessity if the corporation were to open a convention center in the PEM. If a new license could not be issued for the hotel, the developers could try to purchase an existing liquor license from a local business.

Templin said before the corporation considered entering the PEM development it had considered other sights in Moscow, all of which were unacceptable because of 'various problems', including inconvenient locations.

The proposed hotel-convention center development joins K-Mart and Rosauers stores, which have definitely decided upon opening stores in the Mall, according to developer McCarthy.

Speaking to Moscow Chamber of Commerce officials last month, McCarthy said J.C. Penney company might also open a store in the mall, but wouldn't make a final decision on the matter before 1978.

McCarthy told the chamber members that the University stands to make between \$100,000 and \$150,000 per year from the development.

Senate discusses funding

Appropriation bills submitted to the ASUI Senate Finance Committee may be considered by the senate as a whole at their meeting tonight.

According to Senator Mike Helbling, a member of the Finance Committee, money bills which have been submitted throughout the year may be considered by the senate tonight. The senate had been waiting for all ASUI departments to make appropriation requests before they acted on any of the bills.

Among the bills to be considered by the senate:

A \$2000 allocation to ASUI Issues and Forums. The money would replace funds withdrawn from the Issues and Forums program last spring by the University administration. The University withdrew funds from the program when it took over support for what was ASUI Drama.

A \$2500 appropriation to the ASUI Communications Department to allow the department to begin publishing a literary magazine on campus.

An allocation to the ASUI golf course, providing \$4000 for the purchase of new carpeting and \$2900 for a golf cart.

Last week, the senate failed to pass a measure providing \$4300 to the Gem of the Mountains yearbook, which among other things, would provide enough money for the publication to print pictures of all students. Because of bidding deadlines, the bill would not have been passed in time to hire a photographer to undertake the project, according to Gem co-editor Carly Rogers.

The bill will be reintroduced at tonight's meeting, however, according to Rogers, the pictures could be taken later in the semester.

Rogers said she had spoken to living groups about getting all students' pictures in the annual and said she had received good response.

An appropriation to provide \$335 for a forum on Religion, Ethnic and the Environment was introduced in the senate this week. The money would help fund a conference on such issues as world hunger, planned for later this month.

The senate will hold a measure which provides job descriptions for ASUI administrative positions. The job descriptions would become a division of the ASUI Rules and Regulations, which presently includes descriptions of ASUI student positions and the positions of top Student Union administrative employees.

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Outdoor program activities

Four outings are planned for this week through the U of I outdoor program, according to Jim Rennie, program coordinator.

Rock climbing excursions will be heading for Moscow Mountain Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Friday, a backpacking trip is scheduled to leave for the Wallowa Mountains in the Eagle Cap Wilderness, and a hike is scheduled for Anthony Peak in the St. Joe National Forest which will leave

Moscow Sunday at 9 a.m. "Anyone can initiate about any type of trip," Rennie said, "unless it requires special skills."

He said all a person needs to do to get an outing together is fill out a a rip sheet at the outdoor program office and get people to sign up for the trip.

Rennie added that some trips are specifically instructional, such as the rock climbing excursion set for Saturday.

Four other activities are currently scheduled for October, all falling on Friday, the 17. Four backpacking trips will be heading for either the Seven Devils area or the Eagle Cap Wilderness.

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Original art possibly \$10

by Carolyn Harada
of the Argonaut Staff

Can a student afford a Picasso, Renoir, or Goya on a tight budget?

It is possible, for the Program Department of the ASUI Student Union will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection today from noon to 7 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB.

Even with today's inflation, a young collector, with very little money, can own an original work for \$10. Most of the works in this one-day exhibition and sale are under \$100. A few are worth far more.

What makes one original print, perhaps by the same artist, worth \$10 while another is worth \$10,000? That, explains Ernest Lowenstein, president of Roten Galleries, is all part of the fun of collecting.

In the past 25 years, people of all ages and incomes have wanted to possess pictures that were actually touched by the artists. This desire, in combination with a growing awareness and exposure to good work, has created a new and separate art market for original prints, furthered Lowenstein.

"During the past twenty years, the interest and changes in printmaking have been great," indicates Lowenstein. "People want original

art in their homes and original prints are within everyone's economic reach."

The nature of the graphic media, which can produce different editions of original prints from the same work, accounts for this broad range of prices. An original by a modern master, which is one of an unsigned large edition may sell for as little as \$25, while a signed print from a limited edition, by the same artist might cost \$500 or more.

An original print is a print that is taken directly from the artist's original woodcut, engraving, etching, silk screen, lithograph (not to be confused with a photo-effect lithograph). It is not necessary for the artwork to be unique for it to be original. An original print is not a restatement of an original work in a different media, according to the Roten Galleries.

The Roten Galleries collection of original prints spans the 700 year history of this art form. A world respected authority on original graphics of all types, Roten's unique program of traveling exhibitions and sales at major museums, college campuses, art galleries, and art centers throughout the United States and Canada bring prints of such masters as Miro, Calder, and Hogarth, as well as works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors

to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists.

Are there any hidden treasures in the group? Is the \$10 picture by an unknown artist purchased really worth \$10,000? It is very possible, but no one will venture a guess. From Roten, however, we do have some tips on what to look for and what to avoid, if one must think of a picture as in investment, or if one is interested in starting a collection.

Graphic art is becoming a good investment, now that a million dollars is almost a common price for oils sold at an auction, notes Roten.

Buying at an auction is fun, but it is also risky. The dealers are sure to be there if anything of interest is being shown.

These dealers are knowledgeable, have money to spend, and know when to stop, adds Roten.

The first suggestion is not to buy a picture until one has had the opportunity to see a fine print collection. Take time to see what appeals to you, explains Lowenstein. The subject matter, the medium itself, the fine line of the etching, or the dazzle color of a silk screen may be the appealing factors, he listed.

The key to successful graphics collecting is to work with a knowledgeable and trustworthy dealer. An important point to notice is whether the dealer offers to

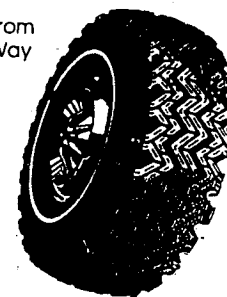
guarantee the authenticity of the time. Does he recommend books for one to read to research the prospective purchase? Be cautious if he objects to the bringing of an independent expert to view the prints, suggests Roten Galleries.

Meeting of interested students or faculty:
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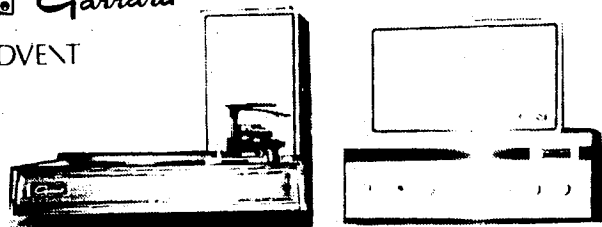
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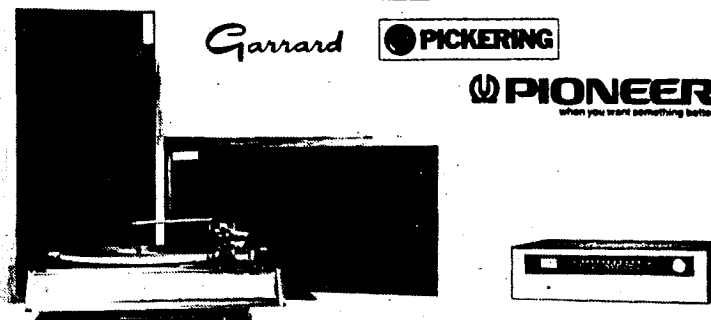
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Opinion

Argonaut

Making it clear

Maybe we were misunderstood. Sparks have been flying recently over the ASUI's battles with the administration, and barbs were aimed in particular at David Warnick and other ASUI officials, and the Argonaut.

Wednesday night, eight U of I deans submitted a statement supporting President, and Professor Sig Rolland also gave him his support.

What ASUI officials and others were actually doing was also giving support of Dr. Hartung giving him support because they feel he needs it.

An Idahoan columnist said ASUI officials felt Sherman Carter was "running the university" and Hartung was not exercising leadership.

That is simply not true. Anyone familiar with Dr. Carter would realize that thought would probably never enter his mind. Carter has a strong military background, and in spite of such memos as his recent one to Dennis Hedges, the dome manager, his world is structured that way.

It is also a world of "duty" and "responsibility." Carter undoubtedly feels that if someone else is not doing something that needs to be done, he'd better do it. And he does...

Carter is a very capable administrator, and a fine financier. We simply maintain that Hedges is directly responsible not to Carter, but to Hartung. This was spelled out in the negotiations between the administration and the stadium board. Carter did not have authority to make the formal pronouncement he did.

Make no mistake - that was a pronouncement, not a personal letter, since it was sent to virtually every significant university official.

And we hate to contradict the president, but the names on any suit brought against the proprietors of the dome will not be those of "Carter, Hartung, and Hedges," as he noted in the Idahoan but those of the board of regents.

Dr. Hartung is the representative of that board, and it fell to him to write that memo, if one needed to be written.

There are indications that recent discussions of the quality of Dr. Hartung leadership may cause a reaction in the administration. Our president is a fine administrator; we ask for more personal administration from him, and less from his subordinates.

Stapilus

Warnick speaks up

To the Editor:
I noticed something about all the condemnations ASUI President Warnick received last week. No one was able to challenge the substance of his charges. In talking with various faculty, administrators, and regents I found their main concern was that Warnick was daring enough to make his accusations in public.

Whether one agrees with Warnick or not everyone should realize that student leaders have been saying much the same thing for

several years. The reason it didn't seem to bother anyone before may be that no unwritten rules were broken. Those rules allow anyone to criticize the university as long as no one knows you've done it.

I believe the university would be better off if it listened to what Warnick said.

We should deal with the substance of his statements.

Grant Burgoyne
Faculty Council

A matter of principle

The resistance to ASUI membership by the law students is seemingly a matter of principle. The argument, of course, is why should the professional students of the University of Idaho be discriminated against by the assessment of a \$100 fee for the law building in addition to a fee shared by all students to cover the costs of the building development programs on campus?

A favorable argument can be made for the position of the law students. Due to rather arbitrary membership in the ASUI, a basis is formed by which university students can be collectively defined and equally charged the \$200 fee which is dispersed for university maintenance and development. Collectively, then, all members of the ASUI bear the monetary burden of services and programs (afforded the students through the direct auspices of the student government); and long term planning and present financing of the University building development program.

The base of the struggle for release from the ASUI then is this. If Ag Science students don't have to pay an additional \$100 for use of the new Ag Science building, and Forestry students don't have to pay an additional \$100 for the use of the new forestry building, and education students don't have to pay an additional \$100 for the

use to the new education building why then are the professional students singled out from the anonymity all other University students enjoy? In addition to their standard fee input, they are singled out with the ominous burden of sole student responsibility to finance the law building, yet still expected to help pay for the various building projects directed at undergraduate student benefit. An inconsistency exists.

Separated and discriminated against, the logical step is severance with the ASUI and assessment for the specific edifices, services, and benefits law students enjoy without their three year training. That the 283 professional students on this campus should be willing to accept their status as separate and apart, one that warrants differential fee assessment, thus releasing them from an obligation, unsought to the undergraduate schools, and allowing them to direct their monies in a more meaningful way, can only be deemed realistic and just.

Representatives of the law student association have recently started turning the slow moving bureaucratic wheels of the administration in their efforts to achieve a new status. Although the needs and desires of the professional students go beyond the restoration of fee assessment equality, herein lies cause for administrative re-evaluation, and development of new ASUI.

Responsible journalism examined

To the Editor:
I had never seen, before last Friday's Argonaut, an editorial in any paper attacking the paper's own reporters. Writing an editorial may not be

the most direct way to get better reporting, but it may work. (If it does work, will there be an editorial next week denouncing typographical errors?)

Whether the approach works or not, I was glad to see

that Andy Hall believes that UI students want to read straight news and feature articles, rather than "the continuous sludge of political material that we tend to get wrapped up in."

It isn't old fashioned to write and publish news. It's hard work sometimes, and it's not as glamorous as pretending to be Joseph or James Kilpatrick, but Andy Hall is right: There is a place for thorough news coverage and good newswriting.

All political comment isn't sludge, as Andy Hall knows, but there does seem to be something wrong when there is half a page of comment on a student political event, which, itself, hasn't been clearly reported.

If the present Argonaut editor can restore traditional newswriting to its place in the paper, that would be quite an accomplishment. And quite a contribution to the University community.

Don H. Coombs
Communication

Editor's note: Criticizing reports isn't something editors enjoy doing, and I'd like to make it clear that the majority of Argonaut reporters are reliable and have an excellent credibility. Perhaps the writing of the editorial reminded each reported of the amount and extent of influence their story has on the public.

We'll drink to that

To the Editor:
We, who are writing this letter, are students who are concerned about the drinking issues and policies at the University. We feel that it's about time that the students are heard and listened to, because it just happens to be our lives which the Regents are playing with. The Regents have implemented rules and regulations which students must abide with (although tacitly.) However, it seems that these rules apply only to the second-class citizen, namely the down-trodden student who has very few means at his disposal to fight back. Recent actions by University officials appear to be hypocritical.

On October 2, Thursday night, the Alumni Office held a party for the press. At this function, which was held at the Alumni building (a school building), THERE WAS LIQUIR PRESENT. An incidence charge was filed. It appears that Vic Haney (campus security) stated that the alumni office is an extension of President Hartung's residen-

ce. This appears to be backed by the Regents, but is still questionable. However, the fact still remains that a Moscow ordinance against drinking in school buildings was broken, which is beside the point.

The point, which is the reason of this letter, is if the Alumni office is granted permission to drink on University grounds, furthermore a public school building, then why do the Regents place double standards upon dormitory students?

It appears that the rights of a citizen only apply to those who acquire positions of authority, thus forcing students to be second class citizens. We hereby request the Regents, Faculty, and Administration to solve this inequity. Furthermore, we state that since the Officials have been drinking, so can the student! Also, why can't the Student Union Building be furnished the privilege of being part of the Presidents house?

Scott Reeves
James Eailorgeon
Kenneth Buxtons

Idaho Argonaut

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Half the sky

By Donna Granville

Most Americans believe that they receive the best medical care in the world. Richard Kunes, M.D. argues this point in his book titled "Your Money or Your Life". He states that "only relatively well-off Americans receive the best health care in the world. The rest of us have to live with the following facts: 1. The United States is ranked 22nd in life expectancy. 2. The United States is ranked 18th in infant mortality. 3. The United States is ranked 15th in the ratio of hospital beds to population. 4. Only 60 percent of United States hospitals are accredited, and almost 3 million patients a year are treated in unaccredited hospitals. 5. In New York City alone, 71 per cent of all nursing positions are vacant, and 6. There are fewer doctors on a per capita basis today than at the turn of the century.

The above points are particularly relevant to women since women are the largest consumers of the nations health services. Jane Stivers looks at the issue of Women and Health in the Women's Rights Almanac, 1974, edited by Nancy Gager. Ms. Stivers states "Women average 25 per cent more visits each year to doctors than men, take 50 percent more prescription drugs than men, and are admitted to hospitals much more frequently than men. In 1968, American women comprised 62 percent of the adult population in psychiatric outpatient clinics, 61 percent of the adults in private psychiatric hospitals, 60 percent of the adults in general psychiatric wards, and 66 percent of the patients in private psychotherapeutic treatment. And most patients over 65 in asylums or old age homes are women."

She expands on this subject by adding, "Not only are women the largest consumers, but they also make up 70 percent of all health workers in the United States. Yet only 7.1 percent of the active physicians are women. Thus male doctors overwhelmingly control both patients and health workers, the majority of whom are women."

That women suffer from careless and in-

sensitive medical practices in a male-dominated profession is attested everywhere in feminist literature. A predominantly female psychiatric population is diagnosed, psychoanalyzed researched and hospitalized by a predominantly male professional population, and sex-role stereotypes are seen to be at the heart of much of what is called "Mental illness." Researchers are charging sex discrimination in birth control research, insufficiently tested or unsafe birth control methods, and negligence in prescribing birth control pills. Excessively vigorous intervention at childbirth, particularly the excessive use of drugs, is charged, and figures on the high U.S. mortality rate for both mothers and babies are quoted. Women are found to be the victims of unnecessary surgery: hysterectomies, unnecessarily radical breast surgery, unnecessary episiotomies, unnecessary cesarean deliveries, even unnecessary psychosurgery."

Women's groups across the nation are organizing to fight sexism in the health care system. The Boston Women's Health Book Collective which published "Our Bodies, Our-Selves" urges women to "Demand answers and explanations from the people you come in contact with for medical care; know your right to refuse treatment with or without these answers and explanations."

Women's Clinics are being established to educate women so they can demand an active role in controlling what happens to their bodies, and other groups are questioning the price of health care in this country and asserting that all people have a right to good medical care, be they rich or poor.

Women have the power to change health care in this country, and are beginning to break down the "mystic of the expert" by learning about their bodies and demanding straight answers from their physicians. And as more women join in this struggle, the health industry will have to meet their demands.

Rally squad, no spirit

To the Editor:

In all of the six years I have been in the U of I Marching Band I have never seen a good Rally Squad here or anywhere else for that matter. To me and most of my colleagues, the Rally Squad is rather out of touch with what true spirit is really about. As far as I have seen, there has been very little coming from them in the way of spirit...except booze.

At the game last Saturday night I was appalled and embarrassed to be from the U of I with a Rally Squad such as I saw that night. They have been bad in the past, but that night they were the worst. With quaint little cheers like... "Let's hear it from the ATO's...etc. That's wonderful!

The only problem was they weren't paying any attention to the game. At the particular time they were spouting off it was a crucial third down situation that could have meant a lot in the outcome of the game. I noticed that the ex Joe Vandal was having a great deal of fun singing the Vandal Fight Song on the P.A. system with no one else singing with him. In his

drunken stupor he didn't notice he was out of tune and just a general annoyance.

The Rally Squad was upset because the band didn't play more tunes in the stands. We are sorry, but if we can't come up with something better than the Rally Squad, then we are going to play for the team and the crowd's sake rather than theirs. We played when it was appropriate to play.

As a student I am sick and tired of the Rally Squad and their stupid cheers. They continually grab the microphone and insult our intelligence and interfere with our concentration on the game. They seem to be trying to compete with the team for attention. I would much rather see possibly a Spirit Club with a whole section cheering with the game in mind?

As far as the Rally Squad goes, I sure hate to spend my money for something like them. Somebody ought to get some heads together and think of something a little more suited to a college crowd...something that we could have a little pride in!

Jerry Snow

Country Store Perversion

Editor:

Yesterday I was wandering through the student union and I passed the Country Store. My eyes were assailed and offended by the proliferation of pornography assembled there.

On the front row, for the eyes of men and women and little children to see, were at least 7 different magazines pushing raw sex. Raw Sex! I just can't believe the Country Store is selling this type of exploitative material. I thought

they were going to be selling pencils and paper and books and things. What kind of candy are they selling, anyway?

I didn't even see a copy of the Readers Digest. At least that magazine used to have educational articles, like "Five easy ways to end the war in Vietnam," by Robert MacMamara. But the skin magazines offer nothing to improve the mind.

Michael C. Parks

Sobotka thanks Granville criticized

To the Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank the U of I students, faculty, alumni and townspeople of Moscow for all of their help and support since my accident last February; and for the efforts of everyone who has made it possible for me to come back to school.

With Much Appreciation
Teri Sobotka

Candidates declare

Four candidates have announced for the Nov. 4 city council election, at which three four year terms will be filled.

Incumbent George Russell, completing his eighth year on the council, has announced he will seek re-election.

Former university instructor and urban planner Linda Pall is also seeking one of the seats open.

Ted Cowin, Moscow photographer, tossed his hat into the ring two weeks ago.

And the most recent entry in the city council race is U of I student Nile Bohon.

Any resident of the city of Moscow can vote in the November 4th election, providing he registers to vote by Nov. 1. Registration takes place at city hall.

Dear Editor:

I read with some interest Donna Granville's column in the September 30th issue of the Argonaut. Her concern over the problems involved in female historical identity is valid.

Her suggestions that students can more fully explore the feminine role in history is a good one. One of the problems in expanding the coverage given to women is that many of the original sources of an historical period were written by men and concern themselves only with men's activities.

Since this problem decreases in research as the historian concerns himself (herself or if you prefer itself) with more recent history may students will have an opportunity to initiate a more comprehensive approach to history.

Grant Burgoyne
M.A. candidate, History

More Girls!

To the Editor:

The predominantly male-staffed Argonaut needs more female input and more female bylines.

Ms. R. Foote

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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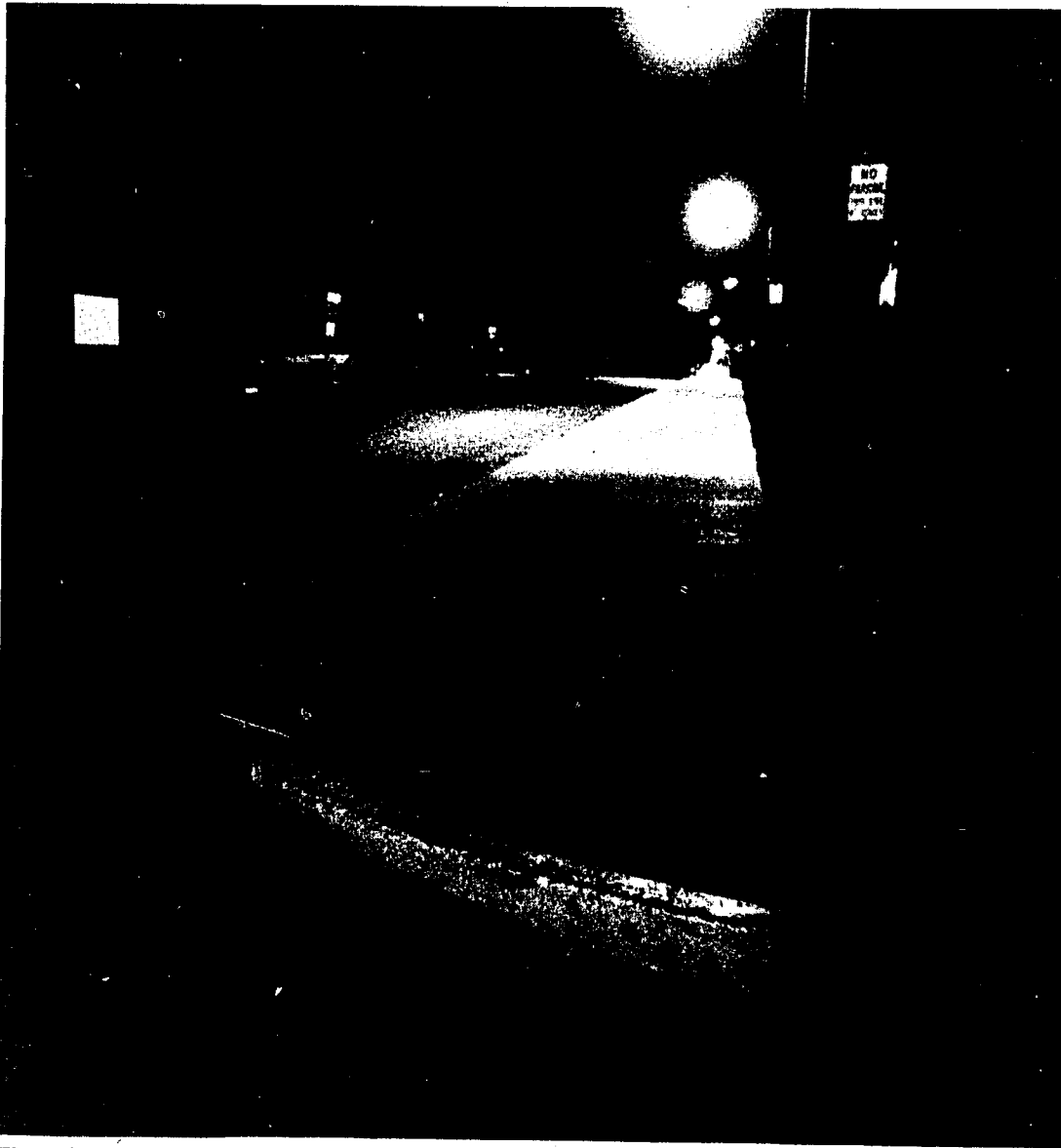
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I certify that the statements by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed, Carol Harbin, Business Manager, Idaho Argonaut, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843.)

Thefts, drunken driving, bike mishaps



Though active with student traffic during the day, at 4am the 6th and Line intersection is dark and deserted.

In this, the concluding part of a three part series on crime in the Moscow-U of I area, focus shifts onto the University of Idaho campus, and the crime problem it experiences.

The first two articles in this series dealt with the Moscow Police Force, the training its officers receive, what their duties entail, and their attempts to deal with crime in the Moscow area.

This final article follows the MPD as they patrol the U of I campus. It examines the three problems of most concern on the U of I grounds. These are the areas of vandalism and theft, driving problems involving the use of alcohol, and accidents in which bicycles are involved.

The police car rolled up to the stop sign and then slowly proceeded up the alley behind the Student Union Building. The officer glanced to his left, into one of the lighted offices, and then turned to us with a smile.

"I was patrolling this area once, a while back, pretty late at night, and as I passed I saw a guy and a gal inside the building. I backed up, wondering if they should be in the

SUB that late. Well, I got to where I could see inside and discovered that they were making out...

"...after a moment they rolled off the couch and onto the floor, and I left, thinking they had things pretty well under control."

It was early in the evening, on a Friday night, and we were riding with the officer assigned to cover the U of I campus. As we drove past the SUB he asked us about the stories we were writing for the Argonaut.

We explained that we were trying to examine the crime situation in the Moscow area. We mentioned briefly the other nights we had spent cruising downtown and residential Moscow. "Tonight," we added, "we want to see what happens on campus."

The officer maneuvered his blue and white police special into the driveway of the Alumni Center and turned on the radio. Elton John sang softly in the background as the cop began to talk.

"I've been patrolling campus for a couple of years," he said, "and the students are a pretty good bunch of kids. But we've been getting a lot more complaints this year about thefts and vandalism. It's the worst I've seen it here..."

"Rip-offs" have always been one of the major concerns of the University of Idaho. But this year, the apprehension has increased

and losses to theft and vandalism on campus since the start of the 1975-76 school year have already passed the \$2,500 mark.

Idaho sororities have been particularly hard hit, suffering over \$1,000 in damage. In addition, the number of incidents resulting in financial damage have increased.

The President of one sorority last week told the Argonaut that in the four years she has been on campus "we've never had this much trouble."

Mary Thompson, House Mother of Pi Beta Phi, echoed these sentiments, stating that her sorority "has had so many recent break-ins that were worried about who might come in at night now."

The U of I campus traditionally has its share of pranks, usually between competing fraternities or between fraternities and sororities. Trophy stealing and, to an extent, window-breaking has been accepted as part of the "game." In this regard, the 1975 school year has been no different from years in the past.

This school year, however, has seen so many acts of destructive violence toward property that members of living groups have been going out of their way to disassociate themselves from such actions. More than one house president has speculated on the possibility

of a non-student causing at least some of the damage.

In the two months since the beginning of this school year, this damage has included the following incidents:

The Alpha Phi sorority has been broken into twice. The first incident resulted in the theft of a large amount of silverware, an expensive electric can-opener, and the destruction of an outdoor-kitchen screen. In addition, large quantities of food were stolen or ruined, by being trampled onto the sorority's kitchen floor.

The following week, the same sorority was again sacked. Red paint was strewn around the basement and numerous paper goods were ruined. This second action prompted the MPD to state that if they caught the individuals involved, they would charge them with burglary.

Text by
Morrissey
Photos by
Cruickshank

Delta Delta Delta sorority has reported the loss of numerous window screens and extensive damage to an outdoor air conditioner that was ripped from the wall.

Kappa Alpha Theta has suffered window breakage, the theft of a large wooden table, and damage to outdoor lighting wiring. In addition, food has been spoiled or ruined by being dumped onto their kitchen floor.

Pi Beta Phi has also suffered window breaking and the destruction of window screens. In addition, repairs totalling \$250 have had to be made on an outdoor exhaust fan, which was damaged by persons who climbed and jumped on this kitchen cooking unit.

Fraternities have suffered less damage, though losses still total over \$700. Some \$400 of furniture was stolen from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on September 30th. Windows have also been broken at this fraternity.

The Pi Kappa Alpha firetruck has been stolen twice this year; the first theft resulting in over \$100 in damage to a car hit by the firetruck. Towing-charges for the truck, which is currently undergoing engine repairs, amounted to \$18 each theft.

Though the persons responsible for the theft of the truck have agreed to pay for the damaged car, the President of Pi Kappa Alpha has stated that "charges will be pressed" if the truck is again stolen.

On the independent side of campus, vandalism has also been common this year.

Within the past week, a record deck valued at \$200 was stolen from a campus dormitory room.

A car parked overnight in front of a classroom was partially "stripped," with a \$40 battery being stolen.

On the weekend of the U of I-ISU football game, four cars had either their front or rear windshields smashed with rocks.

That same weekend the front lights on a car parked in front of the administration building were broken. A nearby car was also damaged when someone either ran across or jumped on top of the vehicle's roof.

Bicycles have also been damaged, and tire slashing has occurred in at least two areas on campus.

As we rode through the University streets, we asked the officer why he thought acts of vandalism and thefts have increased this year at the U of I. "Is there any one reason you can put your finger on?" we asked.

"I've heard several different reasons from several different persons," he replied. "Some say it's the over-crowding in the town's housing. Some of the sorority mothers think there's too much alcohol at the parties. And then, too, a lot of these houses and dorms are easy to break into..."

We talked a bit longer and the officer mentioned that one way to cut burglary and theft losses is to "change the locks on the doors." "Outdoor lighting also helps," he added.

It was just past 9 p.m. and we were driving down Deakin Street, just past the SUB. The officer stopped talking and pulled up beside three students riding bicycles without lights through the darkened SUB parking lot.

"Pardon me," he said, "can I see some I-D?" The students produced drivers licenses and the officer examined them in the glare of the patrol car's dome light. After a moment, he turned again to the students.

"You know you should have lights on those bikes." He was silent and the three riders agreed that they should have had bicycle lights. "A ticket would maybe run you \$15," the officer continued. "A bike light costs you two..."

The cop warned the students, and asked them to walk their bicycles the rest of the way home. "I always dread hearing bike accidents come in over the radio," he said, turning to us as we drove on. "It usually means taking somebody to the hospital. It doesn't matter if the guy on the bike was in the right or not. The car always wins."

Bicycle-related accidents and bike thefts rate as another of the U of I's areas of major concern. Thefts of the light-weight vehicles are common, with losses often totaling over \$100 for the theft of merely one bicycle.

More important than the thefts, however, are the accidents that occur in a town that has both heavy automobile and bicycle traffic. Each of the officers with

has dominate campus crime scene

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whom we talked had his own story about a car-bike collision. The question of right of way, they all stressed, meant less than did the mathematics of two tons of steel versus 150 pounds of flesh.

The most recent accident between a car and a two-wheeled vehicle occurred September 22nd, when a student on a 10-speed collided with a dump truck. The 10-speed was demolished and its rider nearly crushed beneath the heavy truck's wheels.

Though the rider in this most recent case received only bruises and abrasions, the officer at the scene of the accident stated that "he was lucky. The rider of the bike or motorcycle is usually really hurt."

Records of the Moscow Police Department indicate that an accident involving both a motorized vehicle and a bicycle occurs roughly every ten days. Many of these take place at night, and involve a bicycle without lighting.

It was just after midnight and



Vandalism, including broken windows, has increased....

the car radio announced that a WSU student had been picked up for trying to steal a beer mug out of one of the Moscow bars. "His friends can't seem to make his bail..." the cop on the radio states.

The three of us in the car laughed at this and then started out the patrol car windows as the officer made a swing along main street. He drove out to Rathskellers, and we pulled through the packed parking lot.

"Alcohol is connected with a good deal of the serious crimes in Moscow," he said, "and probably a lot of the minor things, too. A lot of listed assaults are merely a guy with too many beers taking a swing at the student next to him."

"Traffic accidents are also tied a lot of the time to alcohol," he added. "At one a.m., the road to Pullman looks

like the LA Freeway. It's bumper-to-bumper."

We pulled up to the stop sign by Rathskellers and turned back toward campus. "For instance, that stop sign back there," the officer continued. "One night when the bars were closing, I came out here and parked my car across the street with the lights flashing. I hoped people would see me and slow down a bit and drive more carefully. Well, ten people still ran that stop sign even while I was there..."

The University of Idaho has long been rated as a major "drinking" school. Well before the legal age for beer and wine consumption was lowered to 19, Moscow was listed as number one in a magazine study of the top drinking schools of the nation.

The reasons for this drinking and the resultant problems it causes are many. Some students attribute the high intake of alcohol to the lack "of anything better" to do in Moscow. As one long-time resident of the area put it, "When a town advertises itself as the dried pea and lentile capital of the world, you know there isn't going to be much social life other than in the bars."

Another factor is simply the mystique of being known as a heavy drinking school. U of I students are well aware of their reputation and at times take a near fanatical attitude toward maintaining it. Tied to this is a thriving fraternity-sorority system on the U of I campus, which serves both as a reinforcer and a cause of this mystique.

Finally, within the past few years, yet another factor has added to the heavy drinking in Moscow and the resultant accidents such drinking brings. With the lowering of the drinking age in Idaho to 19, Washington State University students have begun to regularly trek the 9 miles to the Idaho bars. This "Moscow run" allows them to escape the confines of Washington, where the drinking age is still pegged at 21.

Several serious accidents directly attributable to alcohol have occurred on the Pullman - Moscow highway since the institutum of the lowered drinking age. The officers we talked to all expressed amazement that the traffic fatality rate has remained as low as it is.

They also noted that since the drinking age dropped, there has been an increase in the number of cars that disappear from Moscow and are found the next day in Pullman.

"Technically they've been stolen," one officer commented. "But you find them over in a WSU parking lot the next day and you know somebody wanted a ride home from the bars. Usually, in these cases, the car is returned and no further action is taken."

It was a little past 1 a.m. and



Two cops joke with a student as they check out a minor complaint at Taco Time.

we swung through campus, across the Pullman Highway, and circled back around the stores located along the now heavily-travelled road. The officer looked down the road toward Pullman.

"According to law, if the alcohol in your bloodstream reaches .08 per cent, then

you're intoxicated. I'll bet that right now 50, maybe 75 per cent of the people in those cars pass that level..."

Tonight was one of the lucky nights though, as no accidents occurred. For three more hours we uneventfully patrolled the U of I campus, putting a nighttime total of 78

miles on the car's speedometer. By the time 4 a.m. arrived, we were tired, not so much from action as from monotony.

And when we finally pulled into the MPD station, we were both glad that we could go home and get some sleep.

The Moscow area has been fortunate in being able to maintain a low level of violent crime. Statistically, the area in which we live is one of the safest in Idaho, if not the nation. On campus proper, violence has also been infrequent and often of a less-than-serious nature.

The records maintained by campus security, for instance, listing the monthly "incidents" on the U of I campus, often carry explanatory paragraphs indicating the trivial nature of the recorded actions. One such case was marked down as a battery, but the short comment jotted down beside the notation was: "Memorial Gym. U of I fan hits WSU fan."

It is not surprising then, that Moscow averages barely one violent crime per every thousand persons, compared with a ratio of 3.3 for Spokane and 59 for Portland.

As to the reasons for this low-violent crime level, the persons with whom we talked repeatedly stressed three explanations. First among these was the make-up of the U of I student body itself. Moscow has more than its share of students from small towns and small schools. Students from these areas, one officer observed, are usually more likely to "respect authority."

"To some of the farm kids this is the big city," another cop commented, "and they're a little awed by it all."

Just as important as the make-up of the town's student population though, is the location of Moscow itself. Not known as a cross-roads area, Moscow is situated on only one major highway. The number of transients is accordingly

lower than towns bisected by several highways.

"Lewiston is much more a way-station than we are," one Moscow cop noted, "and they have a lot more violence because of it."

"We're off the beaten track here," he added.

The final factor contributing to the low level of violence in Moscow is the important but intangible area of relations between the U of I student body and the Moscow Police Force.

They are good, with student leaders and patrolmen often going out of their way to maintain the amiability. As noted in the first two parts of this series, both sides of town realize they have a good thing going, and neither wants to spoil it.

In the area of problems and crime involving alcohol, the central focus is now on the automobile. The days are primarily gone when a student on the sidewalk would be busted for being drunk in public. Though it still occurs, such actions are now infrequent.

The real problems occur with drunken drivers. In this area, while the Moscow Police state their main desire is to get the driver home safely, little leeway is given to the driver tagged with a DWI. If the "book" is thrown at any one offender in the Moscow area, it is the drunken driver. As one cop said, "The judge gets mighty upset if he thinks you've endangered anybody while drunk..."

There probably isn't any "solution" as such to this area of crime. Nobody expects drinking to lessen in a student

community. But the cops we talked with stressed that the distance between the campus and the bars "was so short, students should walk."

Finally, there is the biggest problem on the U of I campus: rip-offs. Here, Moscow has the dubious distinction of having enjoyed a significant increase in crime since the beginning of the school year. Sororities, fraternities, and living groups across the U of I campus have complained that "this year is really bad."

Not only have thefts increased, but vandalism has taken what one officer called "a really nasty turn." Destruction of expensive property has become so common that this year, for the first year ever, the Moscow Police are keeping a separate file for "campus incidents."

There are, however, definite steps which can be taken to counteract this area of crime. The officers of the MPD mentioned three ways living groups could cut losses.

"The locks on the doors should be changed," one officer stated. "The longer that lock stays the same the more chance someone else is going to get aa key to it."

Another cop stressed lighting. Addition of outdoor lighting, or simply leaving lights on at night "makes it less easy for someone to steal things and not be seen," he said.

Finally, the request was made that the police be called as soon as possible following a theft or vandalism. "Many thefts aren't reported to us for several days," one officer said. "By that time it's usually too late to do anything."

Valhala awaits U of I

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Valkaries, the official U of I hostesses, tapped 15 girls in the SUB Wednesday, bringing the membership number to 30.

This is the first year that the Valkaries will be helping on the blood drive, which will be held today and tomorrow. They will also hostess the innertube and dog paddle races today and be delivering mail for the SUB office. They usually help with the Borah Symposium concerts, orientation sessions, and ushering.

Their main projects are at Christmas when they host a Christmas party for the faculty children and during Parent's Weekend for the May Fete Song Festival entertainment arrangements. They decorate the SUB at Christmas and sponsor a Christmas card contest for the area elementary school children, said Ann Johnson, Valkaries president. It is a small organization, but

it is growing, according to Kitty Butler, past president. However, the limited number constitutes a "more special" closeness between the girls, she noted.

This service organization is different from the Spurs, notes Imogene Rush, SUB Programs coordinator. The Spurs are more structured and are a national organization which have certain commitments and rules that they have to follow, she said.

Spurs is an honorary service organization for sophomores, while Valkaries are hostesses, and its members constitute 2nd semester Freshmen to seniors. The girls must have a 2.25 GPA.

Valkaries are centered on providing spur of the moment help, notes Johnson. They are sort of on a "24-hour call" basis and do not have a strict absentee policy on attending meetings, according to Johnson.

Dedication highlights week

Dedication of the William H. Kibbie-ASUI Activity Dome is set for Oct. 11, highlighted with a week full of special events on the U of I campus recognizing sports and athletics.

The dedication is set for half-time at the U of I Boise State University football game. Kick-off time is slated for 1:30 p.m. Expected participants include Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, U of I President Ernest Hartung, Regent A. L. Alford of Lewiston, Student Body President David Warnick, Vandal Booster President Robert White of Lewiston, and William H. Kibbie, the Salt Lake City businessman whose gift of \$300,000 made it possible to start construction of the stadium dome.

Sport-tacular events being planned by the ASUI Program Office for Sports week, Oct. 6 through 11, include an inner tube race and dog paddle race on Tuesday (Oct. 7), and a square dance at the Kibbie-ASUI Dome on Wednesday (Oct. 8), followed by competition at the dome on Thursday (Oct. 9). This competition includes a tug-of-war, toilet paper roll, and four-legged races.

On Saturday, a bike race beginning at the Student Union in the morning and a "Night on the Game Room" in the evening, with reduced prices in the SUB game room, are planned.

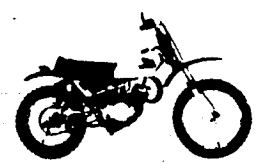
Off-campus students are urged to participate in these events, notes Imogene Rush, SUB Programs Coordinator.

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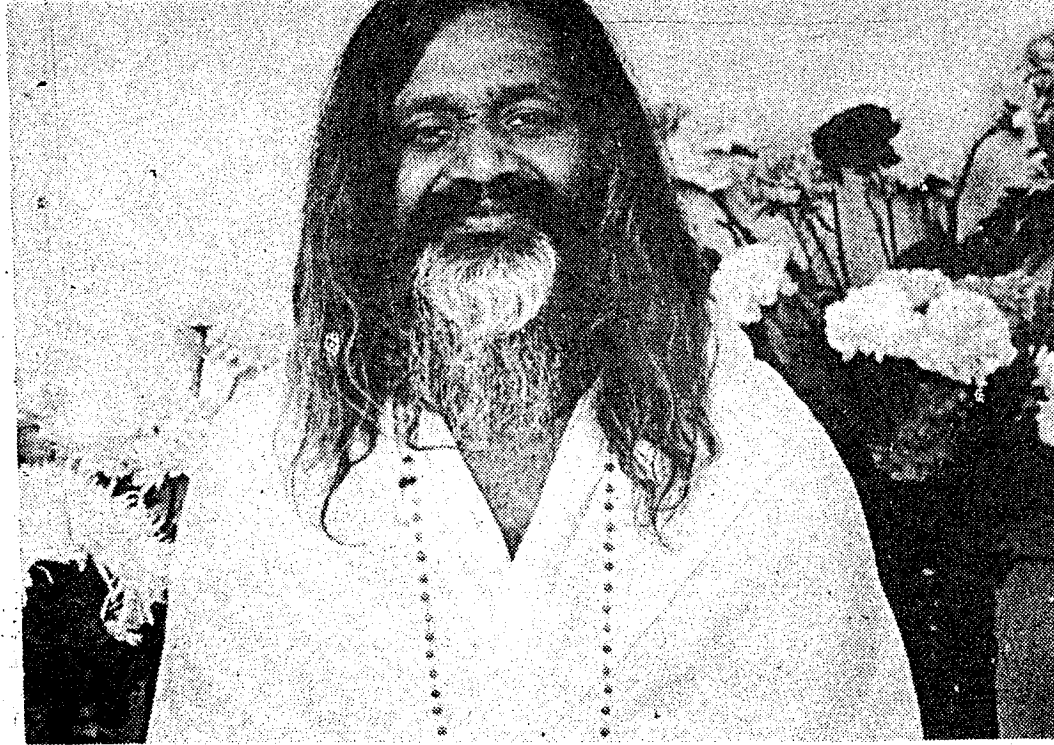


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Sports Spectacular week is on

Throughout this week, the ASUI programs department, the Valkeries, Spurs, IK's and WRA (Womens Recreation Association) will be co-sponsoring a week of fun and activities designed to let the student body know that "the Kibbie Dome isn't just for football and basketball," according to Terry Allen of the programs department. Here are the activities:

Monday, Oct. 6 - the pie eating and egg throwing con-

test. These will be held on the field to the north of the dome at 6 p.m. Applicants for the pie-eating contest must bring their own 8" pie, and two people will be needed for a team for the egg-throwing contest.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 - the inner tube race and the dog paddle race. These events will be sponsored by the Valkeries, and will be held at the pool, at 9 p.m. For the inner tube race, two persons will be stationed

at each end of the pool, so it will be necessary to have teams of four. The dog paddle race is an individual event, so one person may enter.

Wednesday, Oct. 8- The Square Dance, 7-9 p.m.

A square dance sponsored by the WRA will be held in the Kibbie Dome, and will feature a live band, the H.M.R. Bluegrass Express, and a professional caller.

Thursday, Oct. 9 - the tug-of-war, toilet paper roll, and

the four-legged race, at 7 p.m. in the Dome.

The tug-of-war will need teams of four, but the toilet paper roll is an individual event. The four-legged race is a three-legged race, with three people involved, so teams of three are needed.

Friday, Oct. 10 - the bowling and pool contests. These contests will be held in the game room of the SUB. They will start at 7:30 p.m. and will require an entry fee of \$1.75

for the bowling contest and \$.90 for the pool contest.

Saturday, Oct. 11 - the bike race and night on the game room. Sat. morning at 10:30 a.m., the IK's will sponsor a bike race starting at the SUB. Sat. night, when the game room opens, there will be reduced prices. All events will be half price.

Persons interested should see the head of your living group, or if off-campus, go to the programs office in the SUB.

Oct. 7
thru
Oct. 11

MID-SEASON SALE

Store hours

Tues.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Men's

(1) Leisure Suits. Plain color & check patterns. Reg. 43.00. . . Sale

3 2 9 9

(2) Groups of dress slacks 14.00 to 27.50. SALE 1/3 off

(3) Down & Fiber filled jackets Reg. 40.00 SALE 29.99

(4) Pre-washed denims Reg. 15.00 SALE 10.99

Ready to wear Sportswear

Our regular & best-selling selection ever. Choose from the large grouping at bargain prices.

Slacks

Tops

Blouses

Sweaters

Ladies fall coats & car coats all from regular stock. Sale 1/3 OFF

Accessories

(1) Entire Stock of Jewelry plus Turquoise Puka Shells, Liquid Silver, etc. REDUCED 20%

(2) Entire Stock of Purses. REDUCED 20%

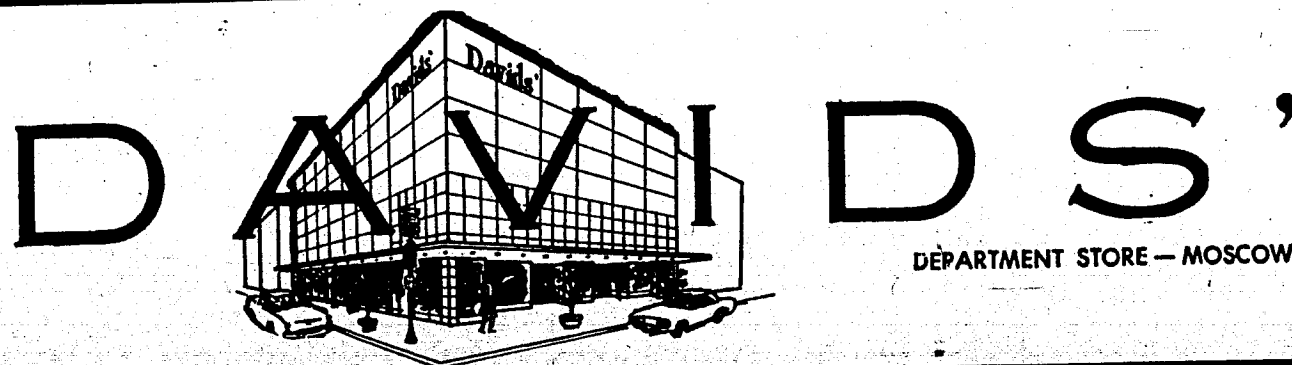
(3) Toe Socks Reg. 3.50 SALE 2.99

Fabric

(1) Jersey in prints SALE 1.49

(2) Double Knits . . . Special 1.99 & 2.99

(3) Entire stock of wool . . . 20% off



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Arizona State downs Idaho 29-3

by John Hawley
of the Argonaut Staff

The University of Idaho Vandals fell victim to nationally ranked Arizona State, 29-3 Saturday evening, but the defeat wasn't as overwhelming as most people had expected.

Although the outcome of the game was never in doubt, the Vandals stayed in the game, while the Sun Devils threw away numerous scoring opportunities through sloppy ball control and penalties.

Arizona State moved the ball at will. They marched up and down the field on a good ground game and stung the Vandal secondary repeatedly for sizeable gains. The final score was deceptive, the real story was in the stats. The Sun Devils amassed a grand total of 521 offensive yards and 28 first downs, while Idaho was held to 15 first downs and 282 total yards.

On the blunder scale both teams were about equal, each squad lost four fumbles, but the Vandals had two passes

picked off and ASU--none.

If you heard the game on the radio, two names kept coming up--ASU quarterback Fred Mortenson and his favorite receiver Larry Mucker. In the second quarter, Mortenson came in replacing starter Dennis Sproul and went on to complete 11 of 17 aerials good for 252 yards and a touchdown.

Mucker caught 5 passes for 155 yards, one a 66 yard touchdown grab. A little while later he pulled in a 66-yard TD bomb, but fortunately it was nullified by an offsides penalty.

The first quarter was a comedy of errors, with ASU fumbling twice and the Vandals losing the ball on one fumble and one interception. Every time the Sun Devils mounted a threat they bungled it up and finally a 30 yard field goal by the coaches son, Dan Kush gave ASU a 3-0 edge.

On the following kickoff the Vandals fumbled on their own one, and even though they recovered it, they were left in horrendous field position. Unable to move against the stiff ASU defender Vandal Bob Cheek booted a punt from deep in his own end zone, and it landed on the Idaho 47.

The Sun Devils took advantage of the great field position and nine plays later "Fast" Freddy William scampered 10 yards for a TD. The next time ASU got possession of the ball a long touchdown pass was nullified by an illegal motion penalty and

they had to settle for another field goal, a 37 yarder by Kush.

They came right back after stifling the Vandal's offense and stung with a 66-yard Mortenson to Mucker touchdown pass late in the first half and went into the locker room with a 20-0 halftime lead.

The score could have been much more lopsided at the half, but several ASU mistakes kept the scoreboard tally down. The Sun Devil's fullback fumbled away probable touchdowns both times he lost the ball on the Vandal one yard line. Then there was the bomb to Mucker, which was called back.

The Vandals failed to move the ball and never penetrated ASU's territory until late in the first half. Four plays into the second half Vandal linebacker Mike Siva dove on a fumble by ASU's Williams. The Vandals moved the ball forward 12 yards, but stalled. Bill Kielty was called on to try a 42 yard field goal, which split the uprights and aborted a Sun Devil shutout.

ASU looked awesome on their next drive, stomping down the field in 11 plays, but a penalty combined with a tightened Vandal defense made them go for a third field goal, this one a 36 yarder.

Their next drive was the last score in the game. Once again it was the Mortenson-Mucker combo that opened it up. Mucker somehow pulled

in a 37 yard pass on the Idaho 11, despite being double covered. Williams shot into the end zone on short run and the score was 29-3.

Idaho put together one late drive, their most impressive of the game, but it grinded to a halt on the Devil's 36 yard line with just over two minutes left in the game.

Idaho Coach Ed Troxel thought his squad played well against the team, which was ranked 13th in the nation and defensively ranked 5th in the nation. "We never lost our composure and we played very well in front of about 45,000 partisan fans," he said.

He noted that ASU had some skilled and speedy players and said they made the difference. "We just have the speed they had, but the team to its fullest, especially the defense," he said.

The Vandals leading rusher was quarterack Dave Comstock, who was contained to a mere 42 yards in 11 carries. ASU's speedster "Fast" Freddy Williams garnered 115 yards in 17 carries.

The win leaves ASU undefeated with a 4-0 ledger, while the Vandals drop to a 1-3 record. The Vandals will return home this weekend as they host defending Big Sky champs, Boise State at 1:30 Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. The game will mark the dedication of the newly roofed structure.

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☆ How to Change Your Thinking
(Second thoughts are more powerful.)

October 11, 12, 13, 1975
7:30-10:30 p.m.

Ponderosa Lewis-Clark Motor Inn
Second and Main Street
Lewiston, Idaho 83501

Donations:
\$15.00 (3 sessions payable at door)
\$ 7.50 (each single session)

ASUI POSITION OPEN ON SUB BOARD

Any interested student may fill out an application in the ASUI office in the SUB. Interviews will be held at a later date.

All applicants will be contacted.

New Additions Special

One per customer only

MINSKY'S

Old Fashion Parlour

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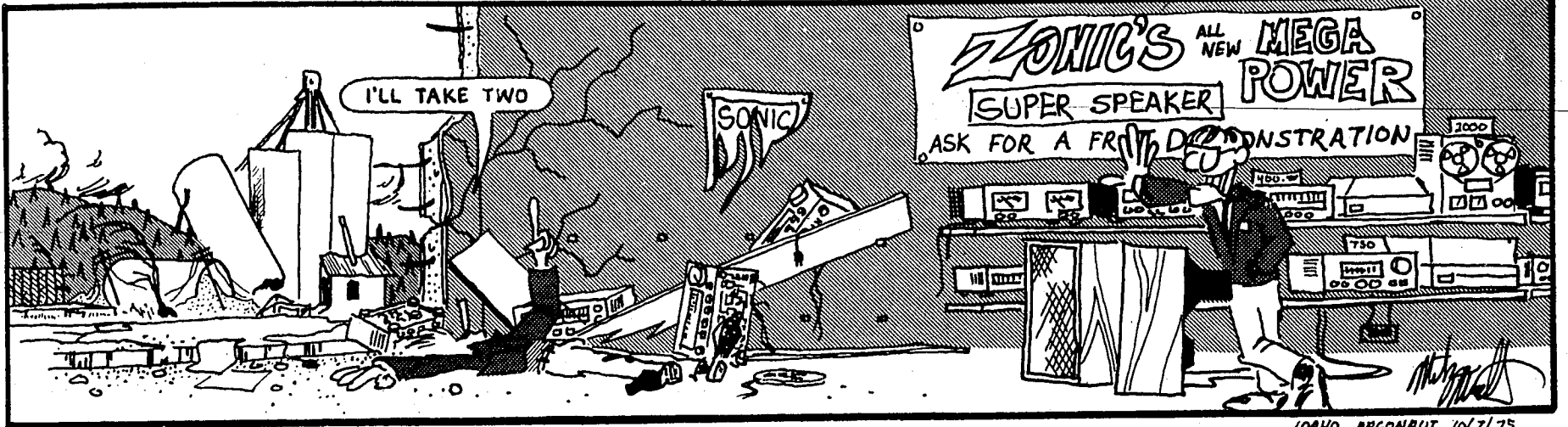
TACO Ψ TIME

FEMALE STUDENTS:

Applications are now being accepted for contestants for the Miss U of I pageant, Oct. 30.

Deadline is Oct. 13.

Applications available at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.



IDAHO ARGONAUT 10/7/75

Events

Argonaut

- ★The U of I Associated Wives meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Office Building Lounge. There will be a guest speaker - Patty Dittman from Creighton's, speaking on Fall Fashions.
 - ★The Vandal Flying Club will meet Wednesday in the Pend Oreille room of the SUB at noon.
 - ★The Lesbian Rap Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Center of the WSU CUB, room B-7.
 - ★Gay People's Alliance will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Koinania House at WSU.
 - ★Duplicate Bridge players are invited to join the Pullman Duplicate Bridge Club. It meets tonight and Thursday night at 7:30 at N W 1230 Nye St.
 - ★A Republican organization seminar will meet 7:30 tonight in the Gold Room of the SUB. The seminar will have special state and national party speakers, including staffers from Congressman Symm's and the national party's offices.
 - ★Preview 75 can be heard nightly on KJJO-FM 89.3, at 10:10 p.m.
- | | | |
|-----------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Tuesday | Eddie Harris | Bad Luck is All I Have |
| Wednesday | Stackridge | Extravaganza |
| Thursday | Bruce Springsteen | Born to Run |
- ★Chess Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.
 - ★The Women's Intramural Volleyball tournament begins today. Games will be played from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and Thursday night the same hours. Officials are needed for the tournaments.
 - ★"My Child is Ill - Do I call a Doctor?" This question will be answered at the Moscow Latah County Library Wednesday morning at 10:30 when Ruby Hawkins of the Latah County Health Unit will address parents.
 - ★A lecture on "Eckankar and the Individual" will be given Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Room will be posted.
 - ★Focus Series at the Women's Center Tuesday noon will feature Dr. Henderson on "Health Services for Women on Campus."
 - ★Brown Bag at the Women's Center Wednesday noon will be a "Report on Rural Women's History Project" led by Isabel Miller

tour seeking 1,400 leaders

Bikecentennial, part of the bicentennial celebration, is seeking 1400 leaders to run the inaugural tours in 1976 of the first Trans-America Bicycle Trail.

Leaders will receive food, lodging, and normal tour services as well as a small daily expense allowance.

Over 50 courses will be offered at four major training centers in Oregon, Colorado, the Midwest, and the Mid-Atlantic regions. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling technique, safety, repair, group dynamics, touring, special bike and camping skills, and first aid.

In addition to the training centers, courses will be held at Pt. Reyes, N. California and Missoula, Montana, from April 10-16, 1976. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books, and materials, is \$75.00.

Bikecentennial, a non-profit, charitable organization, is sponsoring the tours varying in length from 12 to 82 days, covering up to 4,500 miles of America's most historic and scenic regions. The establishment of the Trail marks the beginning of a long-term commitment by Bikecentennial to develop a network of long distance bicycle trails crisscrossing the U.S.

For further details on Leadership Training Course and an application write Bikecentennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Mont. 59801.

Argonaut Classifieds

OFFERING- The location of 14 cubic forms containing Uranium 235 nuclide. Material is readily available at location and is not under the control of any government entity or industry. Location is outside of the United States. Each cubic form contains approximately 12 kg U-235 nuclide. Through proper processing and shaping, super critical mass configuration can be achieved. Highest bidder. Bids should be published no names. Successful bidder will be notified through the press.

Alpha Phis football champions

As a conclusion to the five weeks of women's flag football competition, the Alpha Phis gained the championship after a close runoff with the Delta Gammas.

The champions won 6 points, 4 downs, against the Delta Gamma's 6 points, 3 downs. The game was held in the Kibbie Dome Oct. 2.

Delta Gammas hold second place in the flag football tourney, followed by Campbell Hall with third, and the Gamma Phis with a fourth.

Campbell Hall gained its position after a 6-0 lead over the Gamma Phis. Some 14 women's teams competed in the flag football tournaments; all of them various living-groups. 248 different women played 1304 times during the five weeks, compared with last year's 212 women who played.

Help wanted Barmaids 20 to 30 hours a week. Apply Jekyll's and Hyde's 415 South Main, Moscow 882-0626.

Joseph Smith and his movement original writings for the serious student. Neil Clark. 509-332-6815

Backpacking and cross-country equipment; down-clothing at below retail prices call 882-1955 ask for David.

For Sale: Rambler 1961 Wagon Rebuilt engine. Runs good. Must sell to best offer. Call Ansari after five 882-5249 or 885-7277.

For sale: 1972 Barrington Mobile Home 14x64, three bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition. Sacrifice \$8500.00 or best offer. Call Troy 835-3162 after 6:00 p.m. for lease optional space.

Lead Guitar player needed for top country band in the area. Electric, steel, or ? Weekend gigs. Wages negotiable with experience. (509) 332-5094 evenings.

Reward of a "large amount of your favorite beverage" for return or information leading to return of Campbell Hall's carpet!

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

The happiest family on earth, the Manson Family, announces our bid of 2.75 billion Rubles for the sum of 14 cubic forms of U-235 providing they are void of stems and seeds and good shit. Acceptance will be binding 24 hours after boarding the SS Marianna Trench from the Port of Lewiston. Communication from the offer to the destination of the cubes will be made under code name 'Fireworks.'

For sale calculator: includes arithmetic trigonometric exponential and inverse functions plus memory. \$70.00. Eric 407 South Polk.

grapevine

885-6100

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Oct. 7 thru Oct. 11



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CONCERT
SUNDAY
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8th

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Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen

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ASUI-Kibbie Dome
7:30 p.m.

ASUI/Amusement Conspiracy
NO smoking
or
alcohol permitted