

Idaho Argonaut

Moscow, Idaho Vol. 80 No. 18

Friday
October 24, 1975



University of Idaho Marching Band and Vandalettes performed before a national audience last Sunday in San Francisco, California. The group played during the pre-game and halftime periods of the San Francisco 49'ers and New Orleans Saints game.

Glenn Cruickshank

Kinchloe seeks presidency

Thom Kincheloe is seeking the ASUI presidency on a back-to-basics platform of having student government "return to a working relationship with the faculty and the community."

Kincheloe, a junior journalism major from Orofino, says the ASUI must be able to deal with these agencies to further any student causes.

He is running against incumbent ASUI President David Warnick. No other students, so far, have petitions to run for the student body's highest office.

Other planks in Kincheloe's campaign include support of the SEND scholarship fund, an information drive for off-campus student, a search for more student input on fee changes and a reversal of the U of I alcohol policy.

He says SEND must get off the ground soon, and it can through co-operation between the administration, alumni and students.

An attitude change is needed in ASUI, relationships with the Board of Regents, administration, and community, Kincheloe says. "Offending and attacking isn't good for either side," he said.

He says most of the changes which have taken place since Warnick became ASUI President in February have been good, but many have gotten bogged down from a name-calling situation.

It's important for U of I to have a stronger student voice in the legislature, the candidate says. Boise State University is growing because it is at the state capitol in Boise, and if U of I doesn't get a stronger voice there, it could lose backing from the southern part of the state, he says.

Kincheloe is suggesting an information drive to inform off-campus students of what is available to them at the university. He also noted that before each fee increase, for new buildings, etc., students should be asked, "Do you want this facility and do you want to pay for it?"

He believes students in residence halls aren't being dealt with fairly under the campus alcohol policy. "They should be allowed to decide if they would like to drink in their own home," he said. The present policy doesn't allow consumption of alcohol in public areas of campus.

Some new ways of handling

Blue Mountain spring music festival should be investigated but it should continue, Kincheloe says. He says since U of I has the facilities for it, it should be held.

Kincheloe would be sorry to see the law school break away from U. of I., and he says he hopes they don't use the means given them by the courts to break away. "They're part of us—we use and need their services," he says.

Kincheloe agrees with Warnick that the university's main emphasis must be on undergraduate study, but he says it must have a strong commitment to graduate research to get federal money, and U of I is in competition with BSU for a lot of those federal funds.

Speaking of the present administration, Kincheloe said student government shouldn't have unrealistic goals or programs where the administration or Board of Regents will lose face. "They will immediately slap us down if we try that," he says.

He says one of the most important roles of ASUI government is to help students know where to go for help with problems.



Tom Kuivla

Senate investigates Blue Mountain

By Shannon Arriola
of the Argonaut staff

As election time approaches, major campaign issues become pressing, as was illustrated Tuesday night, when the ASUI Senate sought to discuss and decide upon such current issues as the Blue Mountain Rock Festival, inadequate student parking, and the University's "public image."

Senate Bill no. 53, proposing the creation of an ad hoc committee for music festivals, sparked the most

controversy of the evening, when the question of appropriate student representation on this committee became a main point of debate.

Two major problems were posed to the Board in the discussion of the committee. One point discussed was whether or not the students are in favor of the music festivals and how to determine this. It was immediately billed as a purpose for the committee.

The bill calls for the committee membership to be Senate personnel only. This

point sparked much debate as a motion was made to open the committee to non-senators.

"It's not fair to restrict it (committee) to senators only," argued Jed Jedouin, a Board member.

In a contrasting statement, Senator Dave Vest offered the opinion, "We shouldn't pass the buck, we're here to make the decisions."

The Blue Mountain Festival has been tentatively set for the first Sunday in May, and has become a major issue.

According to Grant Burgoyne Faculty Council representative, a clear majority of students have already shown a definite approval for an outdoor rock festival.

"I can't see creating a committee to determine something that has already been determined," he added.

However, the Senate ended the discussion by a 10-2 vote in favor of the bill, failing to pass the amendment which called for membership by non-senators.

The appointment of Jane Mannex, recently named as ASUI senator, to the Rules and Regulations Committee was passed with unanimous consent by the Board.

Senate Resolution no. 20, aimed at inadequate parking facilities on campus, and calling for relevant authorities to improve the parking situation south of Sixth Street, as well as the establishment of

a special task force to examine the problem by next April, was passed by the Board in a close 7-6 decision.

In arguing, Burgoyne stated, "It strikes me you are asking authorities to solve this problem when you don't know their solution. I call for a competent ASUI officer to find out."

In other Senate business, a bill appropriating \$250 to the Council of Higher Education faculties was passed by unanimous consent. This money will be used to support a lobbyist group in aiding the U of I faculty.

A memo received by Faculty Council concerning the University's public image was brought to discussion, as the content of the memo suggested that the U of I doesn't have a public image, or if it does, it is a highly negative one.

Burgoyne, agreeing with this statement, called for an investigation by the appropriate Council committee to look into the problem. He added that the University's real problem is not the criticism it is receiving, but in not knowing how to deal with it.

"The bad image, is that, stems from the fact that appropriate people are not getting out the positive information about the U of I," Burgoyne said.

A challenge by the Senate to the U of I administration to engage in a "political football game" made the Senate table

in the form of Resolution no. 27, and called for a touch football game to be played in the Kibbie Dome, November 22 at 4:00.

The resolution passed on a 12-1 vote, the only dissension coming from Senator Maureen McProud, who had moments earlier refused the suggestion by Kim Smith, another senator, to play tight end for the Senate Squad.

Dr. Tom Richardson, Vice President of Student Affairs for the U of I, when questioned about the possible interest of the administration in this game, replied, "Not knowing the health and life insurance policies of my colleagues, I respectfully punt."

Foreign exchange underway

Need a change of scenery? How would you like to spend three to nine months earning Idaho credit for attending school in London or Avignon France?

The Northwest Interinstitutional Council of Study Abroad (NICSA) is accepting applications now from sophomores, juniors and seniors who are interested in studying on a foreign campus.

Idaho students register with the U of I and are considered residents even though they are located in Europe, according to Ellis Burcaw, study abroad advisor.

NICSA draws its instructor from the ten participating schools in the Northwest, and all classes are taught in English, said Burcaw.

The 4-year-old program costs approximately \$1200 per quarter and includes room, two meals a day, and all registration fees. Students are required to provide for their own transportation and spending money.

"Comparing quality, convenience and cost, this is one of the best foreign study programs available," said the study abroad advisor.

Classes which are taught include history, literature and art appreciation. Field trips are also provided in most courses, said Burcaw.

Any student interested in the program should contact the Study Abroad Office in the FOC East room 110, from 1-5 p.m., daily. The phone no. is 885-6480.

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ID cards can be obtained

Identification cards held by bonafide students seized at games may be returned to their owners, according to University officials.

Persons wishing to pick up their cards may do so at the business office (registrar's office) in the Ad annex.

Mark Beatty, Activity Center Board Chairman, warned that people attempting to pick up expired cards would be given cards - but also charged by the university with fraud.

"And I think they would take the people to court," he said. "It's a kind of trade-off."

He said no solution to the problem of unvalidated cards has yet been found. He did say university officials are encouraging all legitimate students to be sure their cards are valid.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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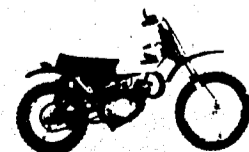
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...now city holds key

Liquor licenses may not be obtained

by Bill Lewis
of the Argonaut Staff

Firms which locate in the University-backed Palouse Empire Mall (PEM) might not be able to receive liquor licenses because of city regulations which prohibit liquor consumption on campus.

Moscow City Attorney Robert Williams told the Argonaut this week that any University land, ever used for academic purposes, might fall under the city regulations

which prohibits drinking on school grounds.

The PEM land was used for academic purposes by the College of Agriculture until last fall, when construction on the project began, according to University Financial Consultant Gene Slade.

Rosauer's Supermarket chain, which is planning to open a retail store in the mall, and Western Frontiers Corp., which has expressed interest in opening a motel and convention center, would both be affected by any prohibition on

liquor in the mall.

Rosauer's is expected to request a beer and wine retail sales license, while Western Frontiers is on the state liquor board's waiting list for a liquor-by-the-drink license.

PEM developer Earl D. McCarthy of Spokane has indicated that a convention center would be part of the development. If such a center could not move into the mall as a result of inability to receive a liquor license, the \$1100,000 plus, which the University expects to make from the development yearly, could be greatly reduced.

Williams said the entire matter of drinking on campus will be discussed in a report which he will submit to the Moscow City Council in mid-November. The council had requested the report from Williams earlier this year, after receiving a resolution from the ASUI Senate asking the city to change its university liquor policy.

If past academic use is the only criteria for liquor prohibition, dormitories which have never been used as classrooms might also be exempted from the policy. A dormitory, however, might be considered a public

building, since it is built with public funds, Williams said, and therefore would remain subject to city liquor prohibitions.

"If a legal precedent could be found stating that dormitories cease to be public buildings once they are leased to private parties, they might not be subject to the city regulation," he added.

The PEM land, located on the Moscow-Pullman highway, just within the Idaho border was used by the College of Agriculture as grazing land, until the University signed a lease with McCarthy, Slade said.

Toevs announces

Ritchey Toevs, a senior pre-veterinarian major, has announced his candidacy for the ASUI vice presidency seat.

Toevs is running for the seat held by Mark Beatty, who has said he will not run again since he will graduate in May. The term runs from November to November.

Toevs says his major concern is to improve U of I academic standards. He said one way is to make sure students on college tenure boards keep their voices strong in the selection of new faculty members and other board activities.

Toevs said tenure boards can be comprised of 25 to 50 per cent students, giving the student body a big voice in many important campus decisions.

He has also suggested setting up a better scheduling system in the ASUI. He said too many events aren't happening at the same time, and implementing block budgeting for the program board, instead of having separate groups go to the senate for budget requests.

Toevs is placing emphasis on student action. He believes stadium board is doing a good job, but student management of the board could be lost in a year if members became apathetic.

He applauded the action of U of I President Ernest Hartung, who recently reaffirmed the importance of student board control in a memo to Financial Vice-President

Sherman Carter.

The only way to insure that students interest remains strong, is to see that board members choose concerned students for replacements each year, Toevs said.



U of I students could lose a lot of money if the SEND scholarship fund, which would be a student-faculty-administration effort, doesn't get going soon, Toevs said. He noted that this is one of the first universities in the nation to look into such a program, and if it doesn't use available government grants, other schools will.

Toevs is running for vice president because he has worked closely with the ASUI, he said. He is president of Blue Key and has been president of the Intercollegiate Knights. He is currently on programs board.

CSR appeals tuition/fees

The Committee for Student Rights took the first step in its appeal process when they met with the Administrative Hearing Board in a further attempt to eliminate student fees, Wednesday night.

ASUI President David Warnick, Attorney General Art Berry and CSR President John Hecht argued the case for elimination of fees. University Financial Vice President Sherman Carter spoke for the administration.

The hearing board's meetings are formal, and quasi-legal. They are binding subject to the university president's ruling. The student brief argued, as previously, that the student fees are tuition, defining tuition as "a fee charged a student at a college or university for the privilege of attendance."

This was challenged by the hearing board at the outset, but they raised no strong objections, and neither did Carter.

The brief argued chiefly from the case of Paulson vs. the Minidoka County school district. In that case, a high school student was forced to pay \$25 for supplies. He refused, and the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that non-voluntary fees charged by schools were tuition, banned for public school.

The CSR argued that since

payment of the present \$200 fees are necessary for entrance to the University; they are tuition. The CSR then cited a number of documents indicating that the Territorial and State legislatures, in setting up the University of Idaho, intended it to be a free school also.

The students also said the student fees actually do go for education in a roundabout way.

Specifically, the \$200 fee students pay is directed toward paying off building bonds and service, and the ASUI student fee. Warnick and continued on page 12

"Singer-instrumentalist Taj Mahal is a perfect example of the wonderfully diverse artistry and cultural background that is coming into prominence in today's popular music."

by the San Francisco Examiner



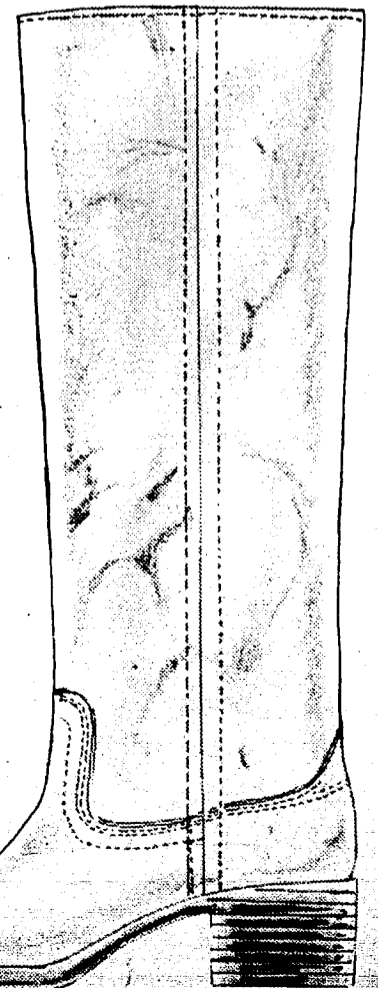
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Opinion Argonaut

A question of Blue Mountain

To the Editor:

An explosive issue can be defined as "political" dynamite during an election year. Particularly when that issue lacks clear consensus as to how it should be resolved. Hence, we have before us once again the issue of Blue Mountain. How this issue is solved must be the result of two variables: objectivity and moderation. The senate has created an ad hoc committee to formulate policy suggestions to deal with this seemingly irreconcilable problem. Senate action is limiting the membership of this committee to senators will come under attack for at least two reasons:

1. For Senate interference in a purely entertainment enterprise, the assumption being that entertainment is totally non-political, and
2. That no students other than senators are sitting on the committee.

The Senate's answer to the first charge is that entertainment, or the actual concert itself should be as autonomous as possible. However, when no consensus can be found on the issue as to how it will be held, policy guidance is necessary, therefore the issue becomes political and one of senate concern. Seventy per cent may agree to the fact that Blue Mountain should be held. But how and when to the satisfaction of as many students as possible is presently ambiguous. With such factors coming into play, it is essential that objectivity and moderation be used.

The sensible answer to the second charge is that there is unfortunately a belief that the senate may be divorced from student opinion. That is, since it is not the embodiment of diversified and varying student opinion, it should not exclude other students from the committee. The senate is composed of, and therefore is a student organization. The members of this senate committee are students. If the senators base their opinion on student input, which they should be gathering from living groups, then it can be argued that they are in a better position to assess student opinion than another appointed student who may be representing a particular interest group and is not answerable to the student body as a whole.

I would urge that students address their senators and give them the points of view so vital to the operation of an elected body. Blue Mountain should be an open, opinionated student issue. The resolution will be a course of weighing differing viewpoints. The decision must be conducive to general student interest.

Possible alternatives must be developed now. I believe that a decision should not be made until after the results of the proposed referendum are made public. The groundwork must be started now.

Bill Butts
President pro-tem

ASUI Senate

Inalienable right

To the Editor,

This letter is to the person responsible for stealing pumpkins from the garden plots on the University Farm.

I wish you could explain to my little girl why someone would steal her special pumpkins, because I wasn't able to. She planted and cared for those plants all summer and now is heartbroken that she

won't have her favorite ones for Halloween.

It would be a nice gesture on your part if you returned the pumpkins to the garden you took them from. They probably don't mean much to you and they do mean a lot to their owner.
C. G. Mayes
Architecture

They'll color it blue

Hecht

There used to be a season for Blue Mountain. It normally opened up around mid-March, which was the annual ASUI election circus, and it usually closed out about mid-May, just in time for school to get out and the students to leave town for summer income.

Despite the efforts of the State Wildlife Commission to close the season down, it has continued amid controversy for the last five years. This week, in an unusual move, a normally inoperative political group, coming from almost out of nowhere, has declared hunting open. Senior observers are already commenting that the shooting could end up being fast and furious.

One of the reasons for an early start is that we now will be holding two ASUI elections a year, one in the fall and the other in the spring. Previously our leaders have been chosen in March, just in time to step into the middle, (or is it muddle?) of the annual "Administration and Festival Producer Free-for-all."

By the end of elections, bands have usually been lined up, the date established, and other contingencies are being worked on.

The big question from the ASUI point of view is whether student government will both sanction-sponsor the event, and how much money the ASUI should contribute for production expenses.

Tuesday, a senate that will be seeing ten members outgoing (and possibly some returning), voted to establish an ad hoc committee to investigate how various groups, which includes students, feel about outdoor music festivals. This is not necessarily a bad idea, getting student feelings, but possibly it is duplicative nature, as there are other plans in the air.

To begin with, the Senate is considering a referendum to be placed on the November ballot surveying student attitudes on this matter. As it presently stands there will be four questions asked. For best efficiency the students should be asked only one question: "Should there be a spring music festival held this spring on campus?" If the majority of students say "Yes," there are some quite logical paths to follow.

The Senate has the ability to visit living groups, and many senators do. From those visits they should be able to determine where the students prefer to have a music festival held. Past experience has shown

there is only one place: Shattuck Arboretum. The intramural fields are out as they are too close to the highways and the dorms. The Ad Building lawn is out because Blue Mountain is normally held only a few weeks before commencement, and if the weather is inclement, a grassless field could be left to greet our parents and friends.

However, we have the newly completed and multifunctional KASUIAC (if you try to pronounce that, do it while sneezing), which would be an adequate facility for a music festival. It evens has artificial grass (some students would bring the non-synthetic type). But...the Vandal Vault (it is not a dome) just wouldn't have the flavor or spirit as does the Arboretum. Despite the disagreement with Mother Nature over what kind of weather to have, I feel that the unknown quality of the Moscow Mist brings an excitement that is rarely seen elsewhere.

Presently, we have the potential for a completely ASUI-produced Blue Mountain. There is money in the Entertainment Budget the likes which we have not seen before. There are persons within the ASUI who have had extensive experience with outdoor festivals and indoor concerts. There exists good strong working relationships with bands, agents, and promoters. It might even be possible to involve the student government at WSU in the next event. All this means quite possibly the smoothest, easiest festival in recent memory.

The whole production is only going to happen, however, if the students indicate they want it. Whatever form the question(s) on the ballot are in, it won't mean much unless enough students show up and check off the forms. If just a minimal amount of students vote, the results have little validity. If 50 percent turn out, which is a good representative chunk in just about any election (Idaho students have the pleasant habit of a better voter turnout than Moscow voters) it should be a strong indication to everyone that the results have meaning.

Already senatorial candidates are declaring that Blue Mountain will be one of their main platforms. Office-seekers, especially successful ones, are a good indication of how the electorate feels. Most of the candidates are smelling in the wind that it will be a good idea to support the festival. Let's see if the students agree.

Arg set in perspective

Dear Editor:

Congratulations for finally placing the Argonaut in its true informative perspective in regards to the political machinery of this campus.

I don't believe and never will believe, as a journalist, that any newspaper should "breed" politicians, especially under the guise of informing the public. In the Argonaut's case--the student.

For too long the Argonaut has been used by power hungry zealots who claim to be representing the students

of this institution, when they were really using it for their own personal ascent into the upper political echelons of student government. The most horrendous example of this is the current Generalissimo David Warnick.

A newspaper can't bespeak of unbiased or collective credibility when they house and produce writers or columnists with current or future political aspirations. Such was the case with David Warnick. Opinion isn't respectable when it comes cloaked in the form of informative guise and

ends with its true means-political elevation.

I hope the Argonaut pursues this new policy that you have set for ASUI election coverage, especially when the paper's staff contains so many political zealots that rape the newspaper with their opinion so consistently that his/her name becomes an institution in more ways than one.

Right-on Andy, you may step in the manure of the ASUI zealots, but you're coming out smelling like a rose!
Kevin Kelleher
Off Campus

Idaho
Argonaut

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Drinking policy examined

Dear Editor,

Jog to the "I" tower on a Monday morning. You see a panorama of blue skies, yellow leaves, brooding pines, faraway mountains--and beer cans. Nestled among fallen leaves and scattered across campus are Coors cans, Pabst cans, Budweiser cans.

Why? By itself, a litter problem isn't hard to solve. Empty cans and bottles are only the tip of an alcoholic iceberg, however.

The University of Idaho alcohol policy prohibits sale or consumption of alcohol in public areas of campus. Recently, there has been an increased stir about this policy.

Everyone needs to be aware that there are two sides to the issue, and it might be helpful to look at a side which hasn't been published. A bit of tolerance and calm reason might best be applied to this situation.

We believe public consumption and sales of alcohol on campus wouldn't promote the health, safety and welfare of the student body, about whom we care.

Why do some student feel so committed to changing the alcohol policy and expanding the right to drink liquor? Already, alcohol can be consumed in private rooms, so there is no prohibition against those wishing to use it.

Furthermore, the abuse of the present policy is evident from alcohol-related ac-

cidents, drunk students at football games and litter.

By consuming alcohol one limits his freedom of choice and becomes less responsible for his effects on others. These influences may not be for the best welfare of those around him, and in many cases can be detrimental to the university community. What one does on his own premises is up to him, but what one does in the public is of public concern, as it relates to the health, safety and welfare of the population at large.

Some people aren't responsible with the alcohol privileges they now enjoy. Is more freedom the solution?

The present policy allows maximum discretion for each student to determine his or her own course and still protect the public welfare. Each student should be allowed to decide whether or not he or she wishes to drink, being respectful of the rights of others.

In the present controversy, perspective seems to be lost amid a blur of emotions. The alcohol policy should be evenhandedly administered covering all equally, not favoring individuals because of office.

Some people seem to look to laws to regulate their conduct and if the laws fail to conform to their desires, the laws are wrong. Law shouldn't be the measure tape we use to gauge our conduct. Instead, we should look to our

honesty to regulate our behavior.

Instead of believing there is a conspiracy launched by the Board of Regents and administration to prevent alcohol consumption, maybe students are caught in a hopeless plot of advertising and social pressures designed by those wishing to reap profit at the expense of those consuming their products.

Let's strive for a policy where those wishing to drink may, without infringing upon those who don't wish to, a policy where the health, safety and welfare of all is protected. Sincerely,

- Dennis G. Ott
- Debra Nelson
- Owen Wilmot
- Norman Holm
- Karen Nokes
- Glen Collett
- Ileta Wallis
- Ardith Wilmot
- Norman Wallis
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- Chad Pharis
- John Christensen
- Brent Elison
- Alice Elison

Belief in Christ brings in success

To the Editor:

In the same way that a newspaper can get caught up in a "sludge of political material," so can your readers. Sometimes it's easy to forget what makes living really worthwhile. But it can be that way, and those things are always worth sharing.

When we read about a person coming into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, we often hear about the many failures that they experienced beforehand, failures to cope with the work with people, with life in general. We read about how their life had to reach a point of complete disaster before they realized their need. But sometimes just the opposite happens. Sometimes a person can never be as much in need as he is when he experiences an overabundance of worldly success. That was what happened to me in a high school of three thousand students in Columbus, Ohio.

As I was going through high school I experienced an amazing amount of success. I found that I was the president of any club that I joined no more than a year after I joined it. I joined the concert band and was the first trumpet by the end of the year. I joined the marching band and was the drum major six months later. I became involved in theatre and found it no problem to achieve the leads in all the major productions. I became the leader of the debate team and received many scholastic honors in my classes. I suppose that all this sounds like quite a success story, but I'm not proud of it. Inside, I wasn't happy. The more that I got, the more that I wanted, and nothing was ever enough. I became more and more hostile towards other people because I began to evaluate everyone as a poten-

tial competitor. And I became a cutthroat competitor. Success was an obsession, and I would never allow myself to lose. I was a Christian, but it never occurred to me that Christ could take better care of my success than I could. On the outside, I didn't seem to have any problems.

Without any blinding flashes, Christ began to deal with my attitudes. It was a slow and sometimes very painful process, but becoming a new person always is. I began to surrender more and more of my plans and responsibilities to Christ. Remembering it now, I felt an actual physical sensation of freedom. I didn't give any less of myself in my work, but the worry about success was gone. However, the success itself was not. It came more abundantly than ever, but I didn't have to sacrifice my own person. It was simply a gift. It came last year in winning a scholarship that I didn't apply for and in receiving an important position of responsibility that I didn't campaign for. Most of all, it came in beautiful relationships with people that I didn't manufacture myself. I'm not proud of these things either, but I am very excited. Each one was a gift from God.

I'm willing to share these things to let you know what Christ has to offer people even in their success, for Christ in my life is not a vague concept, but a powerful relationship that was taken hold of my life and fulfilled it. But it would be selfish to end the letter here. If I find a gold mine, and you don't, what is that to you, except as a source of envy? I just want people to know that the opportunity is there, in failure and success, for a life beyond yourself.

Sincerely,
Fred Van Dyke

Boise students: vote for initiative

ARGONAUT AN APPEAL TO ALL STUDENTS AT THE U OF I WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF BOISE:

On Tuesday, November 4th, the residents of Boise will have the opportunity to make a decision of great and lasting importance. The people of Boise will decide if the community will take advantage of a unique opportunity to acquire a gift of enduring value--the Morrison Center. Your absentee ballot vote can make the difference!

A measure will be voted on in the Boise City general election proposing a bond issue to finance a part of the cost of the proposed Morrison Center in Ann Morrison Park. The center will be a multi-purpose theater, concert hall, performing arts center, convention and meeting facility complete with rehearsal hall, meeting rooms and necessary support facilities. It will be available to the general public for a broad range of entertainment, educational and commercial events for everyone in the Boise area. The Morrison Center will be owned and operated by the City of Boise for the benefit of all in the community.

Velma V. Morrison, President of the Morrison Foundation has offered the site in Ann Morrison Park for the center and \$3.5 million to the city of Boise to help fund the cost of construction of the

center. The last session of the Idaho legislature allocated an annual payment of \$275,000 for 20 years from liquor revenues to retire bonds for the center. These revenues will retire \$3 million in bonds. The remainder of the cost will be obtained by a city levy to retire \$2.1 million in general obligation bonds for a 20 year period. Total cost of construction is \$8.6 million. The bond issue proposed is for \$5.1. HOWEVER \$3 MILLION OF THE BONDS WILL BE PAID BY LIQUOR REVENUES AT NO ADDITIONAL TAX TO BOISE RESIDENTS

Under the proposal, Boise taxpayers will pay only \$181,552 per year for this outstanding facility worth \$8.6 million. Annual cost, therefore, to a homeowner owning a \$30,000 home, would be \$7.13 or 59 cents per month.

YOU are urged to vote by absentee ballot on this most important issue. If you are registered, all you have to do to vote in this election is to call or write the city clerk in Boise at 605 W. Bannock, at telephone 384-8991, and ask to be sent an absentee ballot. If you are not registered, simply go to City Hall here in Moscow (next to the Police

registration form and request for an absentee ballot be sent you. ALL ABSENTEE BALLOTS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE CITY CLERK IN BOISE BY 8 A.M. NOVEM-

BER 4. YOUR vote matters. Register or apply for an absentee ballot TODAY VOTE "YES" for the Morrison Center! Nancy C. McDaniel, Morrison Center Committee-Moscow (Information obtained from the Morrison Center for Boise Committee)

Blue Mountain: a controversy

To the Editor, Everyone has his own idea about the annual Blue Mountain Rock Festival. And the opinions that students express are polarized and extreme: either the student feels that the spring event is God's gift to our generation, or the student feels that the event is the most disgusting and degenerate happening since hotdogs were found to have rat hairs. Nobody wants to systematically discover the needs and wants of the students, and to take steps to accomplish these needs.

Mix to this concoction desultory influences of the city fathers, fears from our University administration, and bewilderment from friends and family and you have a CONTROVERSY!

The goal should be to determine the wants of the students, and then to convince those fearful individuals that the event will not precipitate harm and destruction. If the students truly want a rock festival, then the problems of where, when, who, and why should be solved as soon as possible.

The senate of the Associated Students formed a committee to discover the wants of the students, and to take affirmative action regarding their wants once an opinion is solidified. I hope that all students who have an opinion about Blue Mountain will make their feelings known. Talk to some of these ASUI Candidates who will visit your living groups.

Students have to make up their minds about Blue Mountain!

Yours sincerely,
Kim R. Smith
ASUI Senate

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Senate candidates offer ideas, goals

By Debbie Nelson
of the Argonaut staff

Candidates for 10 ASUI Senate seats are dusting off soapboxes and airing issues as student body elections loom less than a month away.

So far, 14 students have petitions for the 10 Senate seats up for grabs Nov. 19. Three of the present senators, George Ambrose, Kim Smith and Bill Butts, have seats which won't be voted on.

Several candidates have made stands on issues in interviews this week.

Dick Todd, a junior forestry major from Targhee Hall, says he's running because the ASUI Senate is not a do-nothing body and he feels it affords lots of opportunities for students to get involved. He is urging a big voter turnout in the election so that the administration can see that student government has the force of all students behind it.

He says this would help with things like Blue Mountain spring music festival. A new format is needed for Blue Mountain, he said, so control could be put on non-university listeners, he said. This could be done if it were held in the Kibbie ASUI Activity Center. He is also stressing

clarification of the alcohol policy by the city and administration.

Todd said steps should be taken toward getting a student on the Board of Regents, even in a non-voting position. This would give more student input to statewide education, he said.

Tim Sampson, a second semester sophomore architecture major from Gaul Hall, said the two main parts of his platform are to explain why he wasn't appointed to the Senate in September and to stir student awareness of professor tenure boards.

He says he's not running as a "sacrificial lamb" and that if he had been appointed to the Senate, it wouldn't have been a political appointment because he had the most experience of the students who were considered for the job. He says there was a verbal consent of seven of eight senators serving at the time to not appoint him, and that they met in a private meeting the Sunday before their official Monday meeting. At the private meeting, they decided to scratch his name from the appointee list. He says he has been ASUI president David Warnick's assistant and at-

tends Student Services meetings.

Sampson said seven per cent of the student body don't know there are student representatives on faculty tenure boards. "I'd like to see the names of student representatives and professors be reviewed, with the time that they will meet, in the Argonaut, like public meetings are posted in other newspapers," he said.

Mark Limbaugh, an agricultural economics and accounting sophomore from Phi Gamma Delta, said better communication between students, the Senate and the administration would help solve many problems.

He says half the senators elected last year either didn't come to school or resigned, and this creates a breakdown in the student relationship with the Senate.

For student government to properly function, there has to be cooperation between the administration and the Senate, Limbaugh noted. He says there's no time for internal squabbles, and a more positive attitude toward public relations from both groups would help.

The Kibbie Dome should be used to the fullest extent by students, and student views in Dome use haven't really been checked, Limbaugh noted.

He said the views of the students and townspeople should be considered in the management of Blue Mountain, and that there shouldn't

be any outside advertising for the music festival.

Britt Groom, a sophomore pre-veterinary major from Beta Theta Pi, says the ASUI should concentrate on services students can see, like building more on-campus housing, urging repair of the railroad tracks on Paradise Creek, using money from vending machines in the library to buy carpet for the library, (instead of letting the money go to the Student Union) and getting more scholarships.

He says Idaho will lose enrollment to B.S.U. if it doesn't start working toward attracting students from southern Idaho, where 90 per cent of U of I students come from.

He says a major reason he is running is that many candidates seem to be good guys when they run, but after they run, they represent only the Greeks or the independents, or move off campus and don't represent anybody. He says a Senate seat isn't a position of power, but a place to get things done for students.

Kerry "Jed" Jaudoin, one of several senators appointed last month, says the Senate can exercise a lot of power with the administration as long as it remains credible.

He notes that students should have the final say on Kibbie stadium policy and that when a campus building is paid for, the portion of student fees that paid for it should be used to pay for other facilities and not dissolved into campus

funds.

He says the final decision on Blue Mountain should be made by students and he disagrees with the recent Senate decision to create an ad hoc committee of senators to look into the festival. He says student input is needed in this situation.

He said the ASUI should work hard to retain the SEND scholarship drive because it would raise financial aid by 50 per cent, and the law school should be retained in the ASUI framework.

Debbie Brudie, a sophomore psychology major from French House, says she is running for the Senate because she feels the senate should spend more time on important things and less time on things that don't concern the students or university.

An example of this is budget hearings where time is wasted on irrelevant issues, she said, and that she attended several hearings last year.

She says Blue Mountain should continue the way it was handled last year. She said that people from outside the University and Moscow should be allowed to come.

The alcohol policy should allow students to drink in dorms and houses but there is no need for alcohol to be sold on campus because of the bars downtown, she noted.

The SEND drive should receive lots of support, Brudie said.

"Taj Mahal was received with thunderous applause from the packed house at Carnegie Hall. All of Taj's music could be characterized as "down home" music. It puts you in a space and time where you wanted to be close to family and loved ones."

by the Daily Challenge
New York, New York

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What do Idaho students do best? The answer can be seen lining the boulevards of Moscow, from south of town, along Main Street at innumerable establishments devoted to good cheer, and even the grocery stores the answer is obvious: consume alcohol.

The Miller Brewing Company, in a nation-wide campaign, is sponsoring what is essentially a drinking contest. Although the results of the

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contest are based on points, the points are developed through the collection of beverage containers of specified types.

Billed by Miller as the "Pick-em-Up," it has an environmentally-based theme. It is based on returning containers: cans, bottles, and kegs that have been produced by the sponsor.

This is the second year the competition has been sponsored at the U of I, and should produced some interesting results. Last year, there was some difficulty with publicity and the word did not get out far enough around campus. Despite this handicap, Idaho finished third in the nation in the small college category competition, according to Mark Rupert, who is the campus representative for the local Miller distributor.

"The rules are simple, and the prizes quite good," he

said. "I would think the Idaho student's pride would take them to greater heights this year."

One pound of bottles earns 1 point. A pound of aluminum cans earns 30 points, and each keg has a sticker that is worth 50 points. Last year Idaho students earned over 38,000 points, which is a fair amount of beer.

Prizes cover a wide area of interests. There will be three places, and the winner in each category will have its choice. Some of the more promising grand prizes include a sauna, a self-contained beer refrigerator that holds a keg and has a built in tap, and a "Minnesota Fats" pool table.

Copies of the rules and a list of the prizes are available from Rupert, who can be contacted at 882-8827. He will pick up containers, issue the point and distribute container bags to hold the valuable point-makers in

Miller Beer offers contest

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ASUI elections

The campaign ball is rolling toward ASUI elections Nov. 19 as candidates take petitions to run for student body president, vice president and ten senate seats.

Petitions may be obtained from the ASUI office in the SUB and must have 75 student signatures before they can be returned. Final deadline to return the petitions is Nov. 5 at 5 p.m., ASUI officials say. Full time, fee-paying students are eligible to run for office.

In addition to several petitions taken last week, Thom Kincheloe has taken a petition to run for president and Ritchey Toevs has taken one to run for vice-president.

Those who have petitions to run for the Senate include Richard "Dick" Todd, Kerry "Jed" Jaudoin, Tom Raffetto, Tim Sampson, John Burlison, David Vest, Tari Oliason, Debbie Brudie, Tamara Sloviaczek, Mike Campos and Todd Brown.

Jim Manning has also taken a petition, but has not indicated which office it is for.

Candidates who haven't been interviewed should sign up at the Argonaut for an appointment, newspaper officials say.

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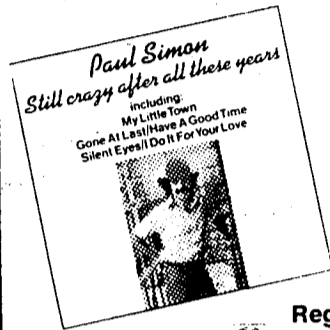
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Reg. 5.97



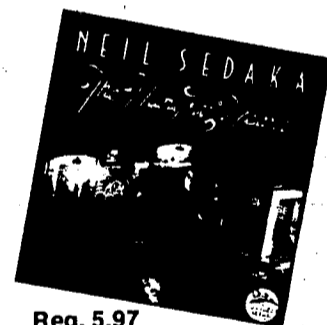
Pink Floyd
WISH YOU WERE HERE
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Reg. 5.97



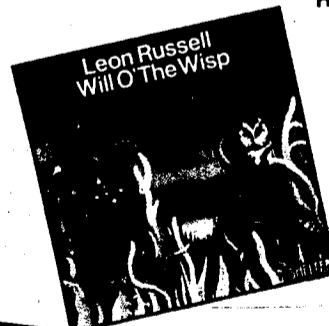
Olivia Newton John
CLEARLY LOVE
4²²

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Neil Sedaka
HUNGRY YEARS
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PEM gets okay from State...

U of I cleared by Attorney General

by Randy Stapilus
of the Argonaut Staff

The University of Idaho was cleared of any "collusion, impropriety or improper commitment of the credit of the State of Idaho," in a report issued by Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell.

The report, sent upon request to Idaho State Senator John Barker (D-Buhl) was dated October 15 and was also sent to state education officials, and the Argonaut.

The Argonaut raised the question of impropriety in an issue last May, when it asserted the development of the

Palouse Empire Mall (PEM) by the University "is veiled in a complex web of misunderstanding, confusion and bureaucratic buck-passing."

Among other things, the article charged that the PEM was a poor investment for the University, might possibly risk some state funds, and that there might be a serious conflict of interest involved in the negotiations.

Kidwell indicated in his report that all these charges were false.

The report was essentially divided into two parts - one,

giving the background history of the mall from 1965 to the present, the other dealing with the specific charges leveled by the Argonaut and other organizations.

On the conflict of interest question, Kidwell said "a promise to (University Business Manager Emeritus Gene) Slade that he could manage the PEM, when viewed in a factual setting, would not be a conflict of interest."

Kidwell said he doubted Slade was influenced by developer Earl McCarthy. Since Slade did not become university business manager until 1971, two years after the project had been approved, he would not have been able to be of service to McCarthy until the project was two years under way.

Besides, Kidwell said, other allegations concerning Slade "come down basically to a swearing match."

Kidwell said the expenditures on the part of the University toward development were legally adequate and did not bind the credit of the state, or risk it.

Whether the expenditures for initial construction "is a sound business decision is another matter, but I did not pursue it," he wrote.

Kidwell did pursue the question of the appraisal of the land - 40 acres of University property where the PEM is located. The Argonaut charged last May that the official appraisers gave a very low estimate of the land's value which, as Kidwell wrote, "was completely out of touch with the appropriate area land values."

Kidwell said his investigation showed that the official appraisal was probably too low, although he left room for doubt, saying land prices can fluctuate rapidly.

Kidwell also mentioned that the land was not endowment land, but purchased from private owners in 1926, and as such, the use of the land was not restricted to academic uses.

Kidwell also said there is apparently no barrier to long term leases on such property, and that the Board of Regents had the right to enter into the agreement.

An earlier version of the report was issued in September by Kidwell; this is apparently his final report. He wrote "I am terminating this investigation subject to any new information that may come to my attention."

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Snooze proves costly mistake

CHICAGO AP

Richard Song told police his snooze in a hotel lobby chair was the most expensive he'd ever taken. When he woke up, his briefcase containing \$25,000 in jewelry was gone.

Song, 29, a New York jeweler, said before he fell asleep in the hotel lobby Wednesday afternoon after earlier checking out, he put the briefcase at his feet. He said the jewels were not insured.

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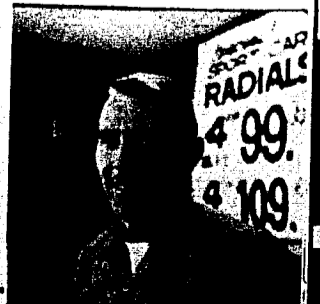


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R. Hollobaugh Mgr.



Voter sheet to be redone

Last Tuesday the Argonaut ran a story on the information sheet which the city of Moscow has been giving to students who register to vote in Moscow. We noted that several students had felt they were being encouraged to vote in some town other than Moscow. We also quoted Jerry Hill, Deputy Secretary of State, in charge of Idaho election matters in the Secretary's office, who noted that no effort should be made by any registration clerk to encourage any student to vote at any one particular location.

Since that story was written, we have talked with Moscow City Clerk Marvin Kimberling, who agreed that the interpretation of the information sheet could be ambiguous. He has told the Argonaut that the confusing paragraphs will be re-written.

"Our only intention is to give full and complete information. There is no intent to discourage students from voting here," Kimberling said.

Handicapped students to create awareness

A public meeting to discuss removing both social and architectural barriers for the physically disabled at the U of I will be held next Wednesday.

Sponsored by the student chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association, the meeting is designed to build campus and community awareness of the problems and needs of disabled persons at the U of I and in society in general.

General student awareness of problems of the handicapped has been low. The question of removing architectural barriers for such students was presented to the Regents when they met here three weeks ago.

The regents indicated that they had not considered the problem before, but would appreciate input concerning the matter. The general feeling of the regents was that since there was not a major capital investment involved in modifying curbs, steps and other such barriers, a program could be implemented to improve the building approaches.

Henry Henscheid, NRA chapter president and a graduate student in the U of I rehabilitation counseling program said that a film will be shown. It concerns the architectural hurdles such as narrow doorways and stairways which physically disabled persons often encounter. Discussion will follow about providing support services tailored to the special needs of disabled persons, such as counseling and readers for the blind.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Silver Room of the SUB.



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Air academy goes coed

Sometime in 1980 the President of the United States will, as is the tradition, address the graduating class of the Air Force Academy. He will congratulate the cadets, who will have completed four years of training and study, and will probably have a few special words for the 150 cadets wearing skirts.

Skirts? That's right. The Air Force Academy is going co-ed.

According to Lt. General James B. Allen, Academy superintendent, women became eligible for the Academy when President Gerald Ford signed a measure allowing this change into law on Oct. 7, 1975. Allen said that the Academy will accept between 100 and 150 women for the class of 1980, which enters June 28, 1976.

Women must obtain a nomination to the academy in a category authorized by law,

just as men, before they can be considered for appointment. All nominations must be received not later than Jan. 31, 1976.

Basic requirements for eligibility are that an applicant must be between 17 and 22; be a citizen of the United States; be of good moral character; and be unmarried.

Planning for the admission of women to the academy began in March of 1972 when Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment. At that point the academy superintendent directed all Academy agencies connected with teaching cadets to prepare for actions necessary to admit women.

In July, 1975 Congress made admission of women to military academies an amendment to the fiscal year 1976 military procurement bill, and the Air Force produced a final detail plan for the female

cadets.

The women cadets will receive bachelor of science degrees and commissions as Air Force second lieutenants when they've graduated. They will be able to take any of the 21 academic majors offered by the school and can belong to the 69 extracurricular organizations covering academic and recreational pastimes.

Among the instructors the cadets will have will be Captain Micki King, the Olympic gold medal diver, who will be the Department of Athletics physical education instructor.

Persons interested in the Air Force Academy, located in Colorado Springs, Colorado, can obtain further information from Lt. Col. William O. Oleson, Jr., in Moscow, at 882-2342, and Major Ted Sharpe, in Moscow, at 882-5647.

World Series proves exciting

When Joe Morgan blooped a single driving in the winning run for Cincinnati Wednesday night in the ninth inning of the final World Series game, Boston fans saw their team lose the game and the series, by a 4-3 score.

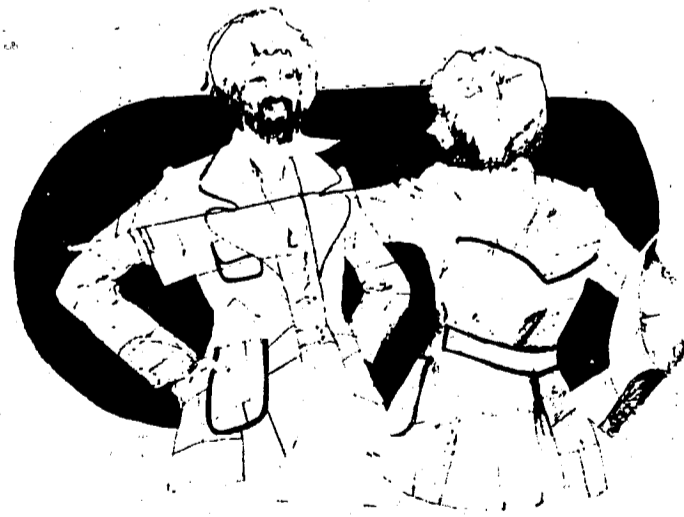
Around the University of Idaho, a majority of baseball fans had jumped on the underdog Boston bandwagon. The few Cincinnati loyalists were happy and those who put money on the Reds were ecstatic.

The series will go down as one of the most exciting in history. Who will ever forget Bernie Carbo's game tying three run homer in the sixth game, and "pudge" Fisk's extra inning homer which kept the Sox alive for the final game Wednesday?

Baseball banterers will delight in recalling Sparky Anderson switching pitchers faster and more often than ever before in a Series. Whether you won or lost your shirt, or if you just leaned back with a few cold ones, you have

to admit it was a thriller all the way. How about Louis "LOOEEE" Tiant winning two games unassisted? And Pete Rose the Most Valuable Player with ten hits and unbelievable hustle in the series.

Perhaps the biggest Red fan on campus is Barry Zamzow, who followed the Reds all the way last year and collected big when they took it all. Zamzow said, "I'm in the money. I've never seen a better series and I think people are going to see a lot more of Cincinnati in the future--they're there for a long time now."



BRITANNIA

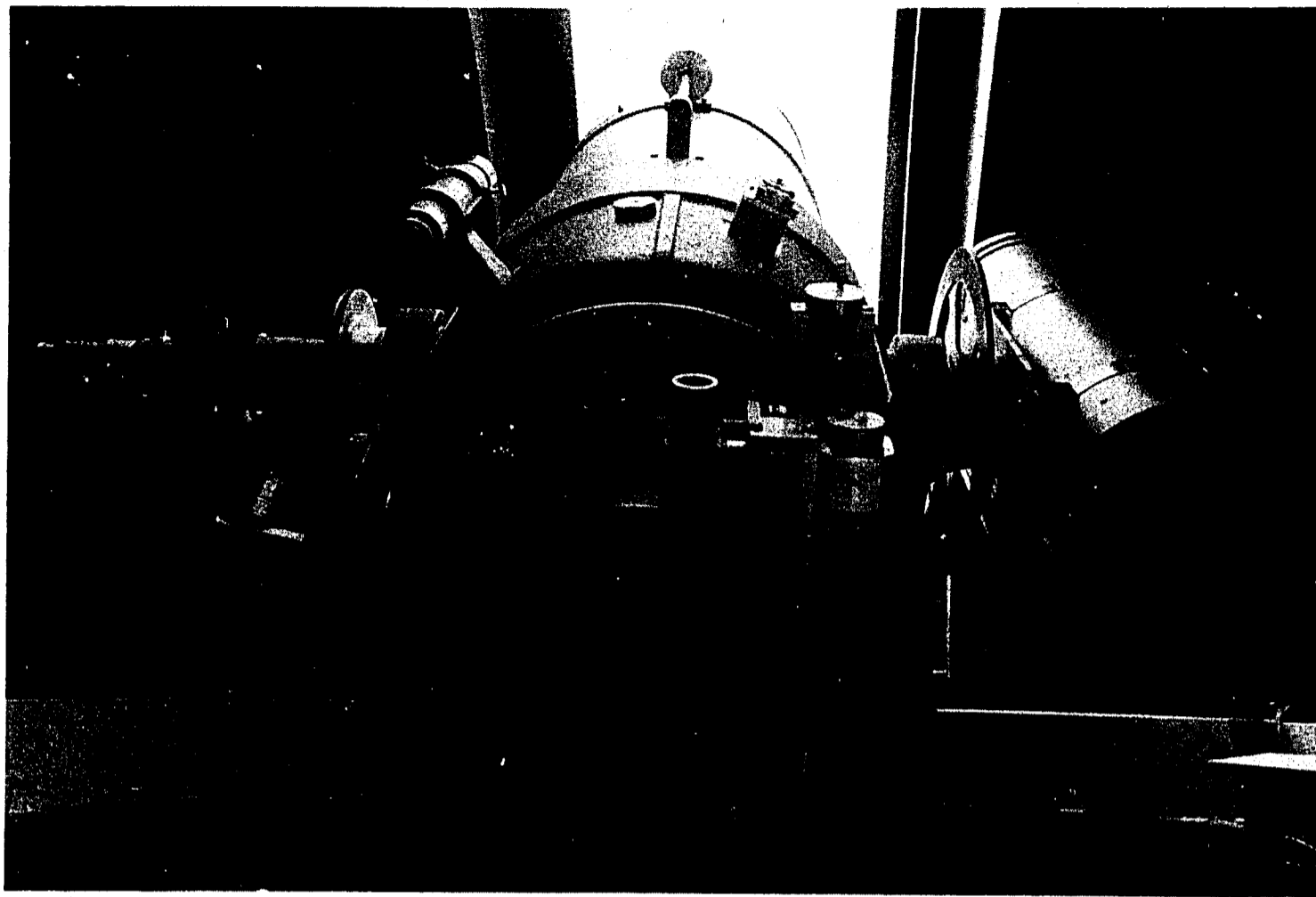
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Outerspace connection, Idaho



Viewing Jupiter for the first time through the University of Idaho's 16 inch reflecting telescope can be an awesome and chilling experience.

Having been dulled into semiconsciousness by pictures and drawings of the banded planet through 12 years of compulsory schooling, the first view of it in some detail is truly exciting. It is also quite chilling, downright cold actually, because the observatory cannot be heated.

The observatory is located on top of the ridge adjacent to the back nine of the golf course. It houses a Celestron-16 telescope, Schmidt camera and new electronic mechanisms for adjusting the telescope, giving the coordinated of its view and telling sun and star time.

The observatory must be the same temperature as outside so as not to affect the optics of the telescope.

The observatory was built at its present location five years ago. Other areas, like Moscow

Mountain, which have better conditions for observing, were rejected in a desire to locate the observatory within walking distance of most students.

The need for the observatory came in 1969 with a grant from the National Science Foundation to the Physics Department of \$6000 to be matched by the University for the purchase of instructional equipment. It was decided at that time to purchase the Celestron-16 telescope in an effort to upgrade the astronomy offering at Idaho. The telescope cost \$12,000.

With \$300 from the Physics Department and volunteer help from local Explorer Scouts and high school students, Dr. Thomas E. Ingerson and Dr. George Patsakos of the Physics Department set out to construct an observatory to house the new scope.

A 20 ton cement pier that extends six feet below the ground surface and almost as far above was built as a mount

for the scope. The round wooden building surrounding the scope had to be constructed so that it wouldn't touch the pier, which would cause too much vibration. The aluminum dome, which originally housed a four inch telescope on top of the Physical Science building, was lifted by a National Guard helicopter and set atop the new structure.

Originally, the scope had to be moved by hand and had a dial that showed the direction it was pointing. But extensive work by Ingerson and Pat-

sakos over the last two years has changed that system to an electronically activated electrical method of adjusting the scope.

A control box, which to a layman appears to be phenomenally complicated, was designed and built by Ingerson with help from Patsakos. All of the circuitry was designed from scratch. This box will adjust the telescope vertically and horizontally at both fast slew and fine turning speeds. In addition, it reads out the coordinates at which the scope is

pointed and has digital clocks giving sun and star time.

Also designed and built by Ingerson is an electronic tracking device that will automatically move the telescope to follow the heavenly body being observed. The tracker has been attached to the back of the scope but is not operating as yet; it must await Ingerson's return.

Ingerson is presently on sabbatical to an observatory in Chile which is installing a 150 inch telescope. Ingerson is helping design and construct the adjusting mechanisms for that scope.

The observatory was also built with an electrically rotating dome, at the flip of a switch the dome can be moved to any desired position.

The Schmidt camera is mounted on the scope and takes wide angle pictures with short exposures, other cameras can be temporarily attached.

With all of this sophisticated equipment housed in an out-of-the-way campus location, the observatory has not suffered any vandalism or damage.

"The telescope itself would be almost impossible to steal as the base weighs 600 pounds," Patsakos said. In addition, it would be extremely hard to get it out of the small door.

One other reason for lack of vandalism is the restricted market for stolen observatory equipment. How easy would it be to sell a homemade telescope control box?

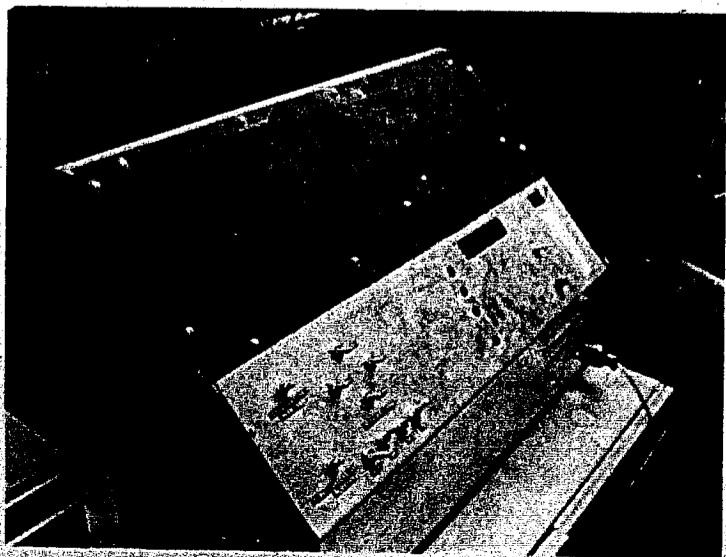
The astronomy lab has suffered from vandalism though. A Nikon 35mm camera was stolen last year. It was replaced by an Olympus OM-1 which was also stolen. The Nikon has turned up in a Spokane pawn shop and the amount it was pawned for will have to be paid for its recovery. The Olympus has also been recovered but is being held as evidence by the police.

Because the observatory cannot be heated, observing during the winter months in Moscow can be less than pleasant.

Shannon Roberts, a U of I student who has become an observatory regular, said layers upon layers of clothing are necessary for even a minimal amount of comfort. Even this does not entirely suffice. So, when one's dedication to viewing heavenly bodies wanes due to numb toes, a trip, to the physics bus parked next to the observatory is needed.

The bus is equipped with heaters, stoves and beds. Although it is usually used as a warm up area, the beds make it possible for someone to sleep there when they plan to do some early morning observing.

"If the best time for observing a star is 3 a.m., you can sleep in the bus until then and just go next door to the observatory," Roberts said.



Idaho Jupiter in a glance of the eye

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The biggest problems with observing in Moscow are the weather and lights from campus and town.

Besides the cold, clouds present a definite disadvantage. The proclivity of clouds over the Palouse is said to be most frustrating to local star observers.

Another big problem is the amount of light that shines heavenward from the area. This light is picked up by the scope and limits the distance and clarity at which objects can be seen.

So far, people have been very cooperative in keeping the amount of light in the immediate area to a minimum. The golf course installed a shield on an outside light at the club house so that it would light the area desired but not affect the observatory. The night watering crew at the golf course also turns off the

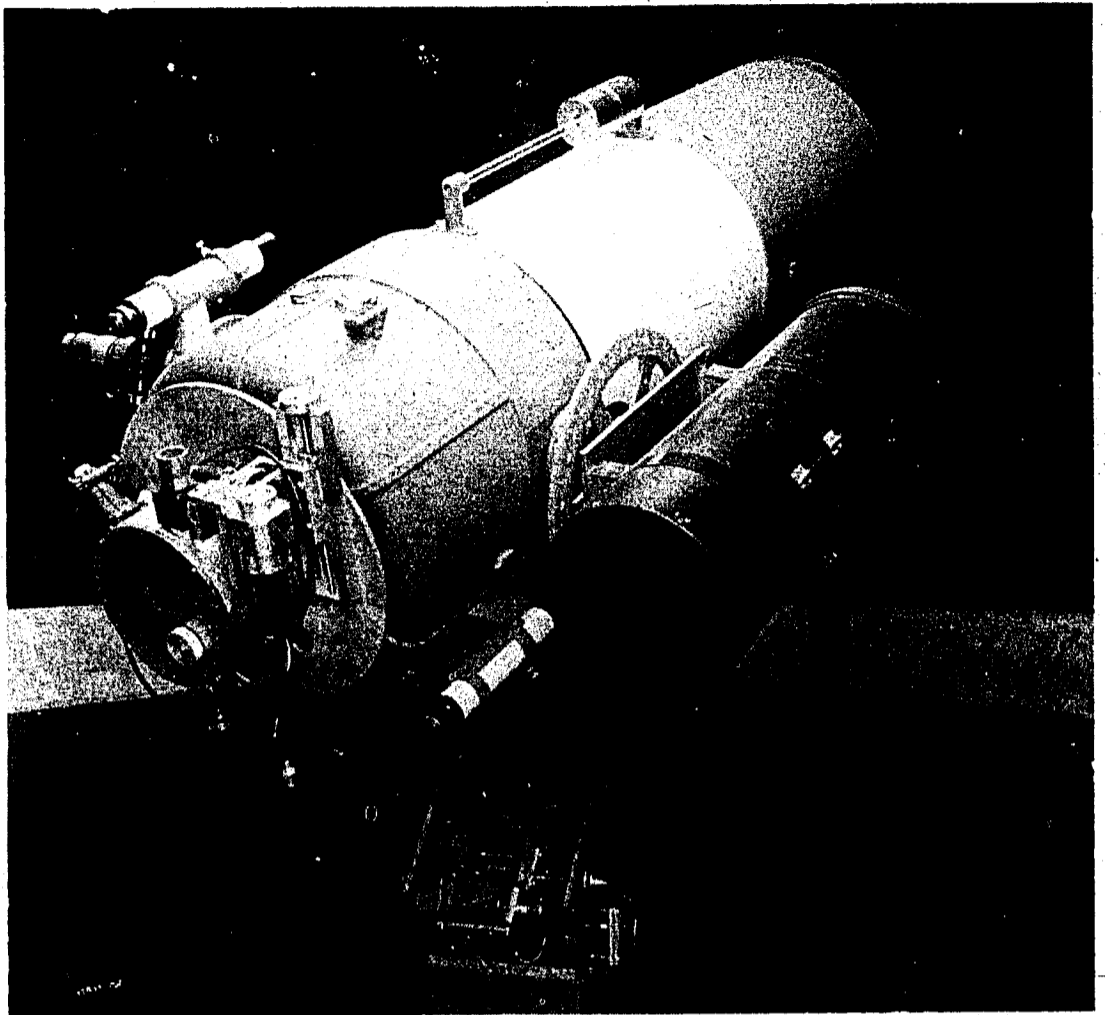
in photography can do those projects involving photography, those interested in computers can do those involving the three computers the astronomy lab possesses.

The lab has two desktop computers, a Wang 700 and a HP9100A. There is also a computer terminal tied to the central computers of the university.

Other equipment for use in the lab includes cameras, darkroom, Questar telescope, Celestron-5 telescope and mariner's sextant.

Instructions for using the equipment are taped on cassettes. Students check out the desired tape and a recorder and can learn to use the equipment without the necessity of the instructor being present.

This type of goal oriented education is considered to be quite progressive and in-



Text by Baertsch
Photos by Rinehart

headlights on their carts as they pass the observatory.

The installation of lights on Kibbie Dome or unshielded lights in the proposed Palouse Empire Mall parking lot would be a disaster according to Roberts.

It would be particularly horrendous now as the observatory is just coming into its own according to Patsakos. "The instrument has not yet reached its full potential because it has been in a constant state of flux," he said.

With the debugging of the recent mechanical improvements, the scope should be much easier to use, more accurate and more productive according to Patsakos.

Although the primary reason for the telescope is instructional in connection with the astronomy laboratory, the new improvements may make it of sufficiently high quality to be useful in some research.

Roberts said the scope, when in prime working order, will be one of the finest in the Northwest. "There are bigger scopes around, but most of them were built 50 years ago," he said.

The astronomy laboratory course which was also designed by Ingerson, has also achieved a certain amount of notoriety. An article by Ingerson describing the course was published in the American Journal of Physics last year.

The lab is designed to allow students to work at their own speed and to work on topics of interest to them. There are 20 projects or goals. Students can choose which goals to work on and how many goals to complete. Grading is based on the total number of goals successfully completed.

A student who is interested

novative according to Patsakos. However, he added that this was not the reason it was adopted for the astronomy lab. "We were forced into it by lack of equipment," he said. He also added that it had worked quite well.

Enrollment in the astronomy class has grown every year, according to Patsakos. He credits this to the tremendous advances in astronomy during the last 10 or 15 years and to people being turned off by "the evils of technology" advanced by the other sciences.

Although Patsakos said it is a wrong impression, many

people see the other sciences as leading to such undesirable products as the atomic bomb while astronomy has retained its purity in the public eye.

One of the reasons it has retained its purity said Patsakos, is that "it really isn't good for anything" as far as leading to commercial products.

The biggest advances in the last 10 or 15 years have come as a result of radio telescopes and satellites. These give the

astronomer different perspectives of the same object.

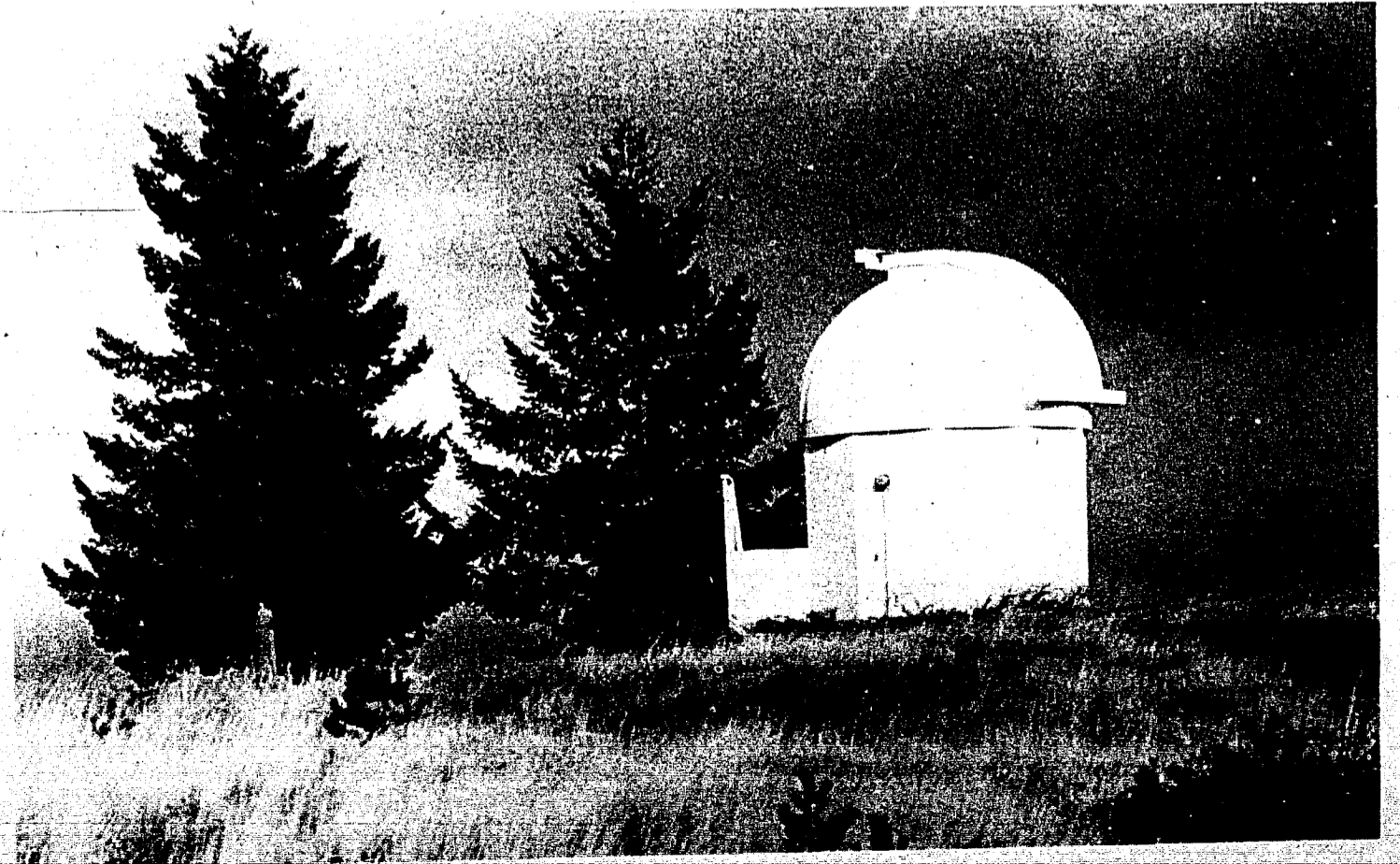
Radio telescopes will pick up signals emitted by stars other than light. Satellites allow astronomers to observe the ultra-violet rays and X-rays emitted that are filtered out by the earth's atmosphere.

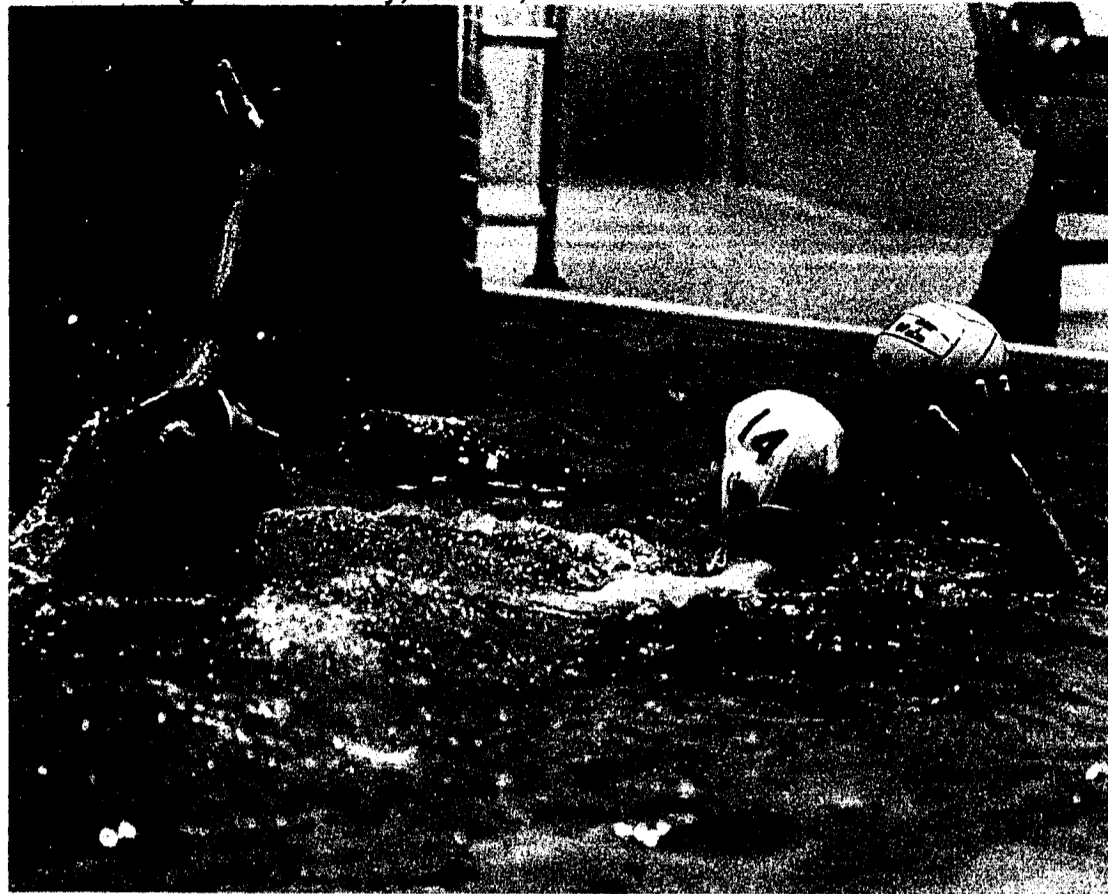
The biggest contribution of amateur astronomers and telescopes the size of Idaho's is in the field of variable brightness bodies. Stars whose brightness changes can be tracked and recorded on the

smaller scopes. If one of these does something unusual or spectacular, the bigger telescopes can be trained on them for more in depth study.

Once the electronic tracker is working at our observatory, tracking variable brightness objects should be an easy thing to do.

But, as Roberts said, "We probably wouldn't have the observatory at all if it wasn't for all the dedicated work volunteered by Ingerson and Patsakos."





Water polo action is fierce at the University of Idaho.

Women's Volleyball Scores

Scores for Oct. 21 women's intramural volleyball games are as follows:

Off Campus 1	15	15	Steel 2	0	0
White Pine	7	3	Tri-Delt	15	15
Alpha Gamma	15	17	Hays	10	5
Forney 2	7	15	Carter	10	11
McCoy 1	(forfeit)		Alpha Phi 2	8	4
Gamma Phi			Pi Phi	15	15
Oleson	14	6	Kappa Theta	2	14
Law School	11	15	Off Campus 2	15	15
Steel 1	7	5	Alpha Phi 1	15	12
Houston 1	15	15	Forney 1	10	9
Houston 2	(forfeit)		Campbell	15	15
McCoy 2			Alpha Chi	5	7

The Oct. 28 schedule for women's intramural volleyball is as follows:

6:15
Off Campus 1 vs. Houston
Forney 2 vs. Off Campus 2
McCoy 1 vs. Tri-Delt
Hays vs. Law School

7:00
White Pine vs. Pi Phi
Houston 2 vs. Theta
Gamma Phi vs. French
Carter vs. Delta Gamma

7:45
Steel 1 vs. Alpha Phi 2
Alpha Gamma vs. McCoy 2
Steel 2 vs. Forney 1
Oleson vs. Alpha Chi

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...more on hearing board

continued from page 9
Hecht argued that these services are needed if a University is to receive accreditation. "Accreditation is part of the whole scholastic package," said Warnick.

Besides, said Warnick, "if tuition is defined as a non-voluntary fee, then the 437 students who paid under protest paid tuition. The Bursar has the responsibility to the Idaho Code and Constitution to refund..."

University Bursar Carter disagreed. He briefly described the actions he had taken.

He said his instructions were simply to collect the fees

and see to their proper distribution. He said he then contacted the regents and asked if they wished anything further done, or a different policy implemented. The regents did not reply.

Carter said, "This is not an arbitrary action on my part," and that he was following regent's instructions.

Carter indicated he felt the CSR would be harming the student's interest by their actions, that their actions would in the end raise student fees considerably.

"Our charges to students are much lower than those of surrounding states," Carter said, citing tuition fees \$471 at

the University of Montana, \$509 at the University of Oregon, and \$410 at the University of Wyoming. The current U of I fee is \$200.

Carter said he felt the student charges are legal, and that even if the students won their case, "Student charges would be made to be legal promptly - there would be no alternative." He said pressures are already at work to raise student fees, pressures coming from outside the University.

Carter said that currently "we're charging less for every comparable program...we can't do much more than we've done. More effort has gone into holding down fees than I can tell you."

The hearing board said they would not make a decision at least until their next meeting, about two weeks away.

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Computer enlisted in Student Health

You'll probably never see the DASH computer but it could save your life.

DASH is an acronym for Database Acquisition for Student Health, a computerized information program to which the University of Idaho now subscribes.

The need for the new program has been evident for some time, Dr. William Henderson of the U of I Health Center said. "Our old medical forms were often incomplete and there was no way to index the information. We would have had to read about 2,500 medical forms a year and we just couldn't do it."

Henderson had been looking for some time for a way to provide more complete health service for the U of I students when he attended the American College Health Association's annual meeting in New York, in April of 1975. It was there he talked with doctors from other universities using DASH.

"They were all wild about it," he said. "It saves both time and money."

When Henderson returned from the meeting he was among several doctors who recommended the program be adopted. This summer the U of I and Boise State University became the first Idaho universities to do so. Idaho State University is expected to sign up for the program within the near future.

From the student's vantage point, DASH means filling out a seven page form containing 864 questions relating to medical history, and paying \$7. This takes the place of having a complete medical physical, which usually cost between \$15 and \$25.

After receiving the form, in the summer before he attends the University, and filling it out, the student then sends it to Medical Datamation Corporation, in Bellevue, Ohio,

where the Dash program is headquartered. DASH information is then compiled for each university and sent to that institutions health center.

"The real advantage is that they index the information," Henderson said. "That means we can find what we need quickly." In the past, the doctor observed, information was difficult to find, and due to the inadequate nature of the old medical forms perhaps not listed at all. "The old history physical form was not of much value," Henderson noted.

In the future it might be possible to use Idaho computers to organize this medical information, Henderson said, "but right now they don't have the time."

Medical Datamation emphasizes it protects the privacy of its clients. Dr. William Thompson, the DASH Director of Marketing, said in a telephone interview that "we go to great lengths to insure confidentiality. To begin with we function just like a hospital. All our people are either supervised by doctors

or registered nurses. Also, our computer is a separate center. No part of our work is done over someone else's computer. The actual tapes are kept in a locked, fireproof vault and can only be taken out on request of the client."

"Let's face it," Thompson said, "Since we began in 1973, we've spent hundreds of thousands of dollars putting this program together. We're not going to risk blowing that by violating the privacy we've promised people."

Thompson also noted that

the program was run by Dr. John Irons, an M.D. he called "ideally suited" to coordinate DASH. Irons has both a medical degree and a degree in electronic engineering.

It was due to the trained staff and the privacy the program promises, Thompson added, that 75 universities and colleges have adopted the DASH program. "In addition we expect between 25 and 30 more to be on the system by the end of this year."

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Spirit high as Vandals go South

The biggest problem facing the Vandal football squad to morrow night will be keeping their minds off the bright lights and casinos long enough to win the gridiron battle against the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada Las Vegas.

Although Idaho was eliminated from contention for the Big Sky crown, team spirit and morale are running high according to head Coach Ed Troxel.

"The team just won't give up despite the circumstances, like knowing we should have won last week. We're going to come right back and try to win the rest of the season, even though we face some rugged opposition," Troxel said.

Tomorrow evening's 8:15 (PDT) kickoff in Las Vegas Stadium will mark the first ever confrontation between the two grid squads.

Under the direction of head Coach Ron Meyer, UNLV has developed into a top notch Division II football club. For two years running the Runnin' Rebels have made it to the national playoffs and last year the squad went undefeated in 11 regular season games.

UNLV has not defeated a Big Sky team yet this year and

they will be gunning for the Vandals. The Rebels were ranked number two in the nation for Division II before Idaho State shocked them, 15-7 in the Minidome. The following week, Montana upset the highly touted Nevadans, 21-20.

The Rebels rebounded to knock off nationally ranked Jackson State, 39-2, but then fell prey to Boise State last weekend, 34-21.

Leading the UNLV offensive charge is junior quarterback Glenn Carano, a 6-2, 195 pounder. This season he has completed 53 passes for 927 yards and five TDs. He is 53.9 per cent in the air, completing 53 of 98 passes.

Highlighting their backfield is fullback Manny Rodriquez, a 200 pound freshman. Leading rusher for the squad is Darrell Moore who has picked up 418 yards in 72 carries good for nine TDs. Flanker Kurt Schnabel is another standout. He has 11 catches for 289 yards and two TDs.

The Rebel defense could also be nails. Headed by all-American candidate Joe Ingersoll, a 6-3, 262 senior playing defensive tackle, the squad was highly rated in Division II circles before this season.

The Vandals will be full strength for the contest. Wide receiver Tim Coles, who was sidelined with a sprained wrist last week, will be back on the field along with freshman receiver and punter Bob Cheek.

Fullback J.C. Chadband is not expected to start, but should see plenty of action if an injured foot doesn't hamper him. Sophomore running back Robert Brooks, the Vandals leading rusher, has toted the ball 63 times for 400 yards and a healthy 6.3 average.

Quarterback Dave Comstock, who is still battling a case of the flu will be called on to lead the Idaho attack. He is the team's second leading rusher with 273 yards on 76 carries.

With Coles out of the picture last week, tight end Steve

Duncanson took over the reception lead with 11 grabs for 197 yards. Running back Mon-

ty Nash caught four against Montana to move into second with 10 for 108 yards. Coles is now third with nine for 143 yards.

The Vandal defense has been next to savage in their last two outings and will be at full strength. Sophomore tackle Joe Pelligrini leads the squad with 82 tackles, 40 of which were unassisted. Assisting him are linbacker Ken Petticolas and defensive player of the week Kjel Kiilsguard, defensive end.

The Vandals will have their work cut out for them down in gamblers paradise. UNLV has a 19 game winning streak at home.

Coach Troxel noted, "They (UNLV) have a great advantage at home because visiting opponents get distracted in the gambling and entertainment atmosphere down

there." The U of I boss said the Rebels must be considered two touchdown favorites, whenever they play on their home turf. "We're going to have to jump out ahead of them early and keep the pressure on if we want to win," he added.

The Vandals were expected to depart from Spokane International Airport this morning at 10 a.m. and will stay at the Royal Inn at Las Vegas. They will return to Spokane Sunday afternoon.

Harriers trek to Canada

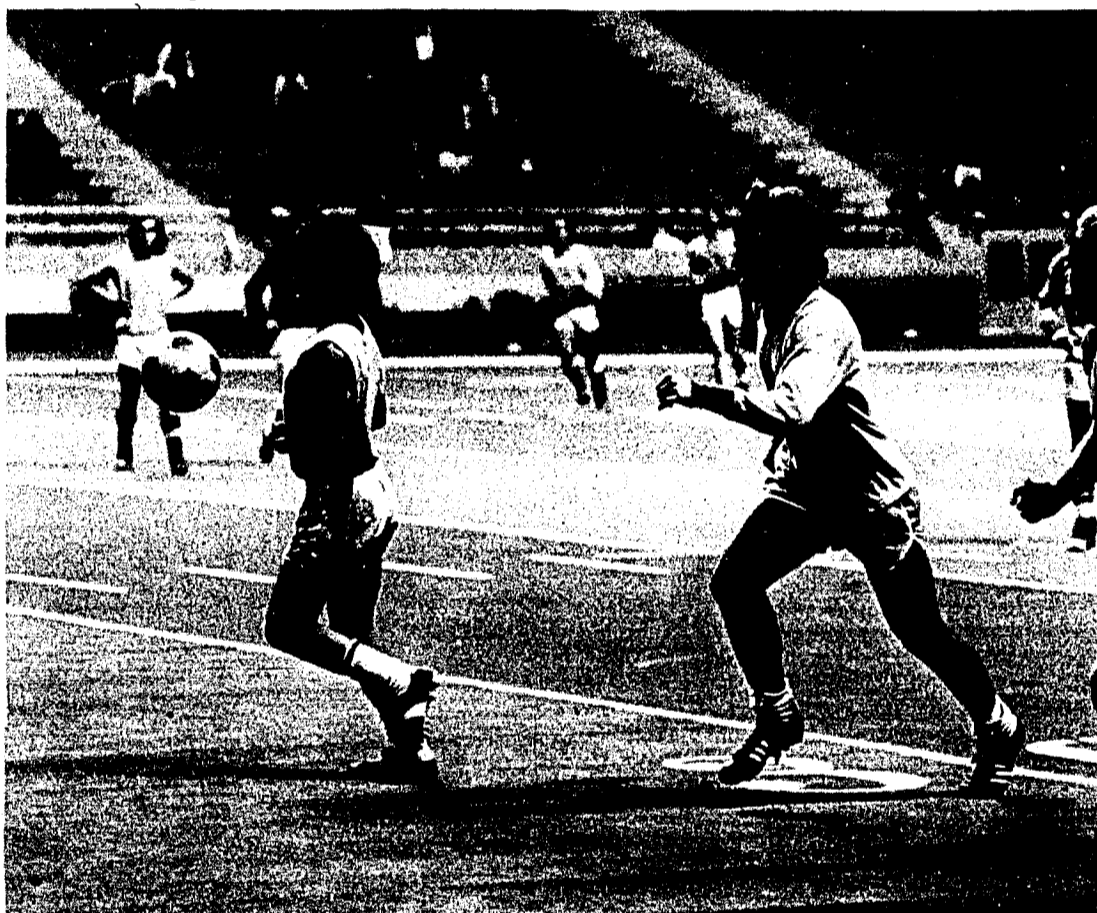
The Vandal Cross Country team is off to Canada this weekend to compete in annual British Columbia Cross Country championships, hosted by Simon Fraser University.

Coach Mike Keller's squad left Moscow yesterday afternoon to travel to the meet which will be held in a Vancouver suburb and will cover a grueling 7.5 mile layout (14,000 meters). Although the Vandal harriers are ac-

customed to shorter (usually about 4 miles) courses, Keller feels this race will be an excellent preparation for the Big Sky championship.

The Big Sky title race will be held on Idaho's home ground, the ASUI golf course Saturday, November 8.

Accompanying Keller this weekend are the six top Vandal runners: Scott Knoblich, Nathan Neisinger, Terry Griffen, Doug Beckman, Rick Brooks and Dana Zentz.



Soccer team to face double match

The U of I soccer team won one and lost one last weekend, and this weekend faces more tough competition in two games - one to be held at the U of I.

The last winning game was in Spokane as the Vandal team battled Whitworth College, winning 2-1. The offense fared

well - Francis Karpeh and George Rubottom being the scoring kickers - but the defense had a hard time of it.

Both the offense and the defense fell the next day at the University of Montana in Missoula, the team losing 5-1.

"We were tired," said one player, "two fullbacks were missing and we had a lot of second string players."

The one bright spot was a goal scored by Oyvind Lorentzen, but the defense was too weak to make it count for much.

This weekend the team faces Central Washington State College here on campus Saturday at 1:30 p.m., and Whitman College in Walla Walla the next day.

What a week of entertainment

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What's Happening

by Charles Reith

One of the classic motion pictures during the 1960's "A Man For All Seasons" will be shown tonight and Saturday in the SUB Ballroom at 7 and 9 p.m. This historical drama stars Robert Shaw, Orson Welles, Susannah York and Paul Scofield in the leading role as Sir Thomas More. At the height of its popularity this movie won six Academy Awards. For those who prefer more comedy and fantasy the Walt Disney movie "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" will be shown Saturday afternoon at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission to "A Man For All Seasons" will be 75 cents while the admission to the Walt Disney feature will be \$1.00.

Continuing tonight and running through Saturday at the Micro-Moviehouse is the adventure drama "Sometimes A Great Notion" starring Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin. Starting Sunday and running through Tuesday is the sensuous drama "Carnal Knowledge" starring Candice Bergen, Ann-Margaret and Art Garfunkel. For those who prefer science-fiction, Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughter House 5" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Showings for the movies are at 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. and an extra midnight showing on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission to the 7:30 and 9:45 showings is \$1.75 and admission to the 5 and midnight showings is \$1.25.

Showing tonight at the Kenworthy in Moscow and the Cordova in Pullman is the movie "The Happy Hooker" with Lynn Redgrave starring as Xaviera Hollander. Starting times at the Kenworthy are 7 and 9 p.m. while at the Cordova they are 6:45 and 9:20 p.m. For more lighthearted adventure Peter Sellers and Lila Kedrova star in the comedy "Undercover's Hero" which is currently on view at the Nu-Art nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. Playing at the Audian in Pullman is the rock musical opera "Tommy" starring Elton John, Roger Daltrey, The Who and Ann-Margaret, nightly at 7 and 9 p.m.

As for musical entertainment, the rock group "Applejack" is currently performing at the Rathskellar Inn. For those who like uptown country and western rock, Hal Olson and his group are playing at the Eagles Capricorn. While the Howlin' Coyote Band will be playing at Mort's Club from 4 to 8 p.m. tonight. As for a more sophisticated type of music, the U of I Orchestra will perform a concert in the Ad Auditorium Thursday Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

Those who are planning to attend the Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons Concert on Saturday Nov. 15, or the Loggins and Messina Concert on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the WSU Coliseum, tickets will be going on sale for the general public for both concerts on Sunday Oct. 26 at 10 a.m.

SUB offices list chair spots

Can you fill a seat as chairman or chairperson? Openings will be available for SUB Programs Blood Drive, Art Committee, and People to People committees.

Programs coordinator Imogene Rush said the reason for the vacancies at this date is that present chairmen have either resigned or have begun to student teach.

Rush urges everyone interested to come to the Programs Office and talk with

her by October 31. The applicant will fill out an application, then be interviewed by the Programs Board.

She notes that this position is a learning experience for there is no salary involved.

She explained the Blood Drive has been a successful committee since 1950 and has reached its goal for many


years. The main fall and spring drives entail planning, readying, and follow through,

commented Rush.

The Art committee is responsible for the display in the Vandal Lounge. They plan, schedule, order, and take down the displays.


People to People is composed of American and foreign students helping each other get acquainted with cultures.

"To show them more about American life" is what it is all about, mentioned Rush. "It is a fun committee," she said.



what includes: students, parents, alumni, all Idaho night at rats, a pajama parade and bon fire, the world of illusion, a popcorn forum, a parade through downtown Moscow, a taj mahal concert, an Idaho spirit party, and an Idaho-Montana state football game in the asul-kibble dome, and much more...?

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Tom Kivilla tch said one cks were d a lot of s." oot was a nd Lorent- e was too count for he team shington n campus p.m., and in Walla ST HMP ON

Affirmative Action rated highly

The University of Idaho has one of the most aggressive affirmative action plans in Idaho and one of the most responsive administrations in the Pacific Northwest, two affirmative action officials said Thursday.

Discrimination problems exist, they said, "but we're making progress."

The officials, Charles Nicholas, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, and Sandy Gallagher, affirmative action officer for the University, addressed two journalism classes on discrimination problems in the of I.

The major area of concern, Nicholas said, was the conciliation agreement between the U of I women's caucus and the University. The agreement is a pledge by the University that it will attempt to minimize, reduce or eliminate discrimination in hiring policies.

The agreement was signed in May 1974, after the caucus lodged a formal complaint with the state human rights commission, charging that women and other minorities were being discriminate against in hiring procedures. The human rights commission investigated and agreed with the charges. The conciliation agreement was then drawn up between the caucus and the University.

Nicholas said he was on campus to investigate whether the university was still living up to its end of the agreement. Though final conclusions "are still a ways off," he said, "It ap-

pears that the University is not making enough effort to recruit minorities."

Nicholas was quick to point out that this did not appear to be an overt act of bad faith on the part of the University. Rather, he said, there does not appear to be enough advertising of available jobs. "The availability of positions has not been made known outside of the University community," he explained.

Questioned on how much advertising a university should be expected to do, Nicholas said that he was thinking in terms of "the area in which people could reasonably be expected to commute to the University."

Nicholas said that there was a large body of Native Americans in Lewiston who were usually unaware of job openings at the U of I. Advertising in the Lewiston Morning Tribune might be a means of correcting this lack of information, he adds.

Nicholas said that the Human Rights Commission operated under the authority of two sections of the Idaho Code. Title 67 Chapter 59 and Title 18 chapter 53 make it illegal, he said, to practice most forms of discrimination based on sex, race, or religion.

The Human Rights Commission seeks to end discrimination in all of these prohibited forms, Nicholas added, mentioning that there were two cases in Moscow

besides the women's caucus complaint.

One involves a woman fired from the Telephone Company, and another involves the school system.

Sandy Gallagher, the U of I affirmative action officer, commented briefly at the end of Nicholas' presentation. She agreed with his assessment of the U of I as being "aggressive" in its attempt to end discrimination, and noted that the U of I is attempting to

end discrimination in staff positions as well as executive positions. "That's a very difficult problem, and one that not all universities are dealing with," she said, emphasizing that it was one of the areas in which the U of I was leading other schools in eliminating discrimination.

Gallagher commented that her office had been criticized several times, and that there were "some people" on campus who were "against the

idea of affirmative action."

"They think it's reverse discrimination," she said, "but it's not. The only time we exercise a preference for a woman or a minority is when we have a pool of applicants for a job and all of them have equal qualifications and could fill the job equally well."

Gallagher said that the University pays for two staff positions in the affirmative action office, and provides a support budget of \$5,100.

"It's my music"

Taj Mahal and the Blues

Blues as a music form began in the Deep South. It had its roots in the poor, black culture, sometimes rural, sometimes urban, but always poor.

The instruments could be banjos, harmonicas ("harps"), or guitars, but they were always inexpensive, and had sound qualities unique to an instrument of low quality.

While the whites began listening to the blues, the blacks preferred their own styles. From the 1950's, with rhythm-'n'-blues, to soul, with its Gospel base, the blues declined in importance. As of the late 1960's, there seemed to be only one young bluesman who remembered and performed in the traditional manner: Taj Mahal.

Taj was born in New York City in the WWII years and was the eldest of nine children. First living in the Jamaican section of Brooklyn, the family moved to a small

town in new England. His father was a jazz musician from the West Indies, and his mother was a schoolteacher and gospel singer from South Carolina.

He took an unusually route to become a performer, majoring in animal husbandry at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, a school that also produced folk singers Joan Baez and Buffy St. Marie.

"I studied the American blues like some folks study Stravinsky," Mahal once said in an interview, "It's my music and I had to study it on my own--since I realized there were no institutions teaching it, developing it, or preserving it."

He moved to California in 1965, just before that state was to erupt with the musical energy that propelled it into the world's consciousness. He signed with Columbia as a

solo artist, after a stint with a band called "The Rising Sons." Since that time he has produced nine albums, each reflecting his musical roots, but each evolving more and more into his own idiom.

His latest album is "Music Keeps me Together," is moving somewhat away from his blues background, but goes back even farther, taking in Jamaican rhythms Reggae, but retaining his rural southern Black vocal inflections.

He is now being backed up by the "Intergalactic Soul Messenger Band" (ISMB) a six-person group which includes Hosal Wright (Guitar), Ray Fitzpatrick (bass), Kester Smith (trap drums), Rudy Costa (woodwinds and kalimba), Larry McDonald (percussion), and Earl Lindo (keyboards).

"Music Keeps..." produces a multitude of moods. There is the soothing "Dear Ladies" and "When I Feel the Sea Beneath my Soul." The title song "Music Keeps me Together" is a dancing song, as are "Further on Down the Road," "West Indian Revelation," and the instrumental "Why." Most compositions are his own, but he gives a bright new interpretation of Chuck Berry's classic "Brown Eyed Handsome Man."

Taj Mahal has written and performed American music most of his life from the Blues to the latest synthesis of rhythms and vocals. Any performance he makes can be expected to take his audience along new enjoyment paths. The concert next week should be no exception.

"A crowd filled the Roxy opening night and were immediately transported to Nirvana by Taj Mahal's masterful musicianship. His music--and his spirit--were infectious."

by the Hollywood Reporter

Taj to be seen in "Sounder"

Idaho students who are getting ready to see Taj Mahal next week (see related story) will have a chance tonight to see him in action.

Friday night, the television debut of the movie "Sounder" will be shown. Taj portrays "Ike," in the Academy Award nominated movie. In addition, he composed the musical score, which was nominated for a Grammy Award, one of the highest accolades in the business.

The movie will be shown this evening on the ABC television network, and depending on what cable a viewer is on, a television directory should be consulted for time and channel.

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Wednesday
Oct. 29

Dance concert scheduled for this weekend in PAC

It's going to be hot on the PAC dance floor, Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

The U of I Dance Theatre performance will feature "funky, lyrical, abstract, and serious" dances choreographed and performed by U of I students according to Diane Walker, dance director.

More than a dozen body movements to music, in a variety of approaches and styles, including jazz and modern, will be presented. Two will be done in total silence.

Sherri Emerson, senior dance major from St. Maries, has choreographed "a study of strength with two men and two women." It is a strong, forceful, intense dance that is done completely in silence.

A variety of music will be used as accompaniment. Accompanied by her own composition of electronic music, Candy Travis, senior dance major from Pocatello, has choreographed an abstract study with heads, which she calls "Nock." The dancers will perform in skull caps and tunics.

Average White Band will provide the music for "Putting It Together," a funky jazz dance choreographed by Kathy Winans, junior dance major from Boise.

Kristin Hurlin, junior art major from Farmington Hills, Michigan, choreographed and will perform "Jupiter Jones"...a solo dance symbolizing her relationships with the universe. She will be accompanied by Murray Olson, sophomore music major from

Casper, Wyoming.

"Unsquare Dance" is a humorous jazz dance choreographed by Elizabeth Lowry, senior from Arlington, Virginia. Music by Dave Brubeck will accompany the routine.

"Any old Time," by Maria Muldaur is the song that Belinda Bowler, sophomore from Bliss, choreographed. Bowler feels that "a dance doesn't have to be dramatic and heavy" and shows it with this light, jazzy-modern dance.

Mary Jensen, graduate student, choreographed "Ann Boleyn" a dance depicting court life at the time of Henry VIII. The dance starts with the facades of court life, and gradually reality breaks through the facade, uncovering the psychological turbulence that gradually led to her downfall. It is performed to music by Rick Wakeman.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB and will be available at the door. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for non-students.

Costume design will be by Jennifer Pattison, senior clothing and textile design major from Las Vegas, Nevada.



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 my-oh-my what a wonderful way . . . to sing about this genuine suede boot, that is!! Zip the big-ring front zipper and feel the warmth of the fuzzy lining and comfort of the crepe sole. But just singing won't satisfy you. Come and see why this boot is so great for cooler weather. Comes in mid brown

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DAVIDS
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Roberta Flack features "Crusaders"

Enjoy a magical evening of music with Roberta Flack and the Crusaders Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Washington State University Coliseum in Pullman.

"The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "Killing Me Softly With His Song," and "Feel Like Making Love" are Flack's classic popular songs. During the past four years she has recorded five gold albums; three featuring those hits.

She was voted "Female Vocalist of the Year" in numerous musical polls and awarded Grammys for Record of the Year in 1972 and 1973, Best Pop Performance by a duo with Donny Hathaway in 1972, and Best Pop Performance by a

Female Vocalist in 1973.

Ms. Flack reaches out and touches her listeners through music. Her sophisticated vocal style encompasses pop, jazz, and soul, making her musical appeal universal.

"Music is my communication with others," she explains. "It is my commitment. It is life and breath, love and beauty."

Ms. Flack's communication, however, extends beyond music. Currently enrolled at the University of Massachusetts, she is completing her doctoral work in language and logistics, plus a textbook titled "He Be Done Did," an aid for ghetto area teachers in understanding the language spoken by inner-city children.

The Crusaders are special guest stars. They include three back-up vocalists and a seven-man band, which will support Ms. Flack in her performance.

The Crusaders are the longest-lived group to arise from the American jazz idiom. Playing for 20 years, their sound is tight, funky, and methodically fascinating which has made them one of the most popular groups performing today.

Known as the Jazz Crusaders for seventeen years, Wilton Felder, bass, Wayne Henderson, Woodwinds, Stix Hooper, percussion, and Joe Sample, keyboards, decided to branch

out three years ago and expand their listenable sound.

They dropped the word "Jazz" from their name because they want to grow musically beyond the limitations implied by the title. Their musical growth has earned them many new followers, and has been responsible for making their past three albums gold.

"An Evening with Roberta

Flack and the Crusaders" will highlight WSU Homecoming activities, and is being presented by the ASWSU Performing Arts Committee and the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum.

Tickets are now on sale for \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$3.50 at the U of I SUB, WSU Coliseum Box Office in Pullman, at Myke's West, the Music Menu, and the Magic Mushroom in Spokane.

A.S.W.S.U. & W.S.U. Performing Arts Coliseum present

An Evening with **ROBERTA FLACK** & Co.

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THE CRUSADERS

Homecoming Weekend,
Saturday, November 1st

8:00 pm

\$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

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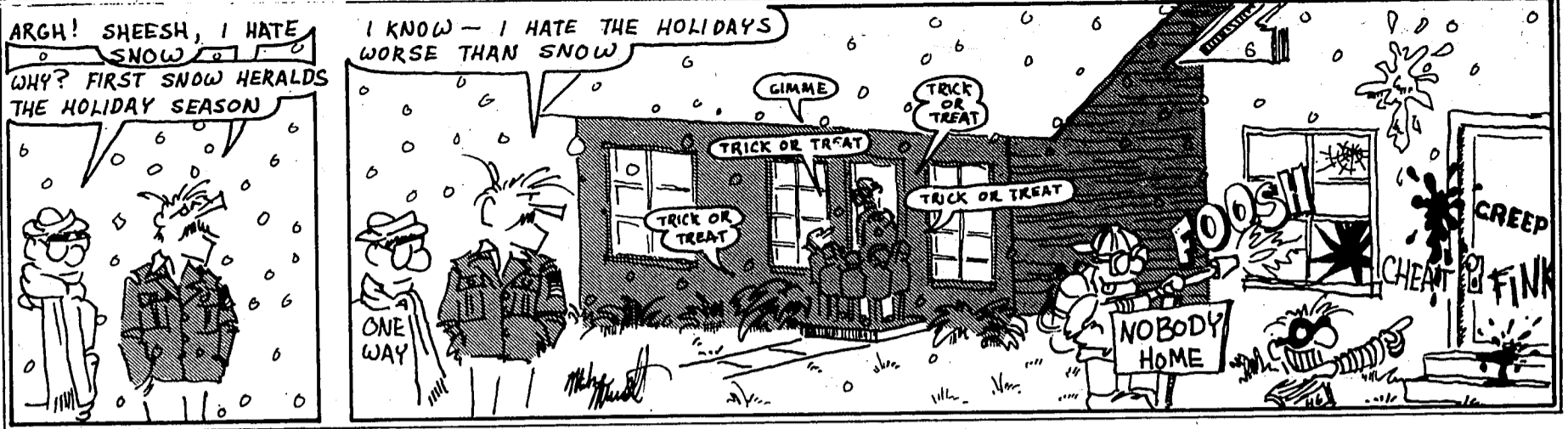
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Events
Argonaut

- ★ A Halloween party will be held at the LDS Institute today at 7 p.m. A barn dance with square dancing - followed by refreshments - will highlight the evening.
 - ★ Recreation club will show "Darville Bill and and the Little People," a Walt Disney Premier, in the Borah Theatre of the SUB, Saturday, starting at noon.
 - ★ Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the SUB.
 - ★ Volunteer drivers are needed to call one day a month to drive handicapped and senior citizens around the Pullman-Lewiston area. Cost of fuel will be reimbursed. Contact Volunteers in Moscow at 882-7255.
 - ★ Chess Club meets Saturday at 1 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.
 - ★ A Creative Movement for Children session will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Creative Workshops, 317 E. First Street.
 - ★ A representative from Wycliffe Bible translators will speak at the Campus Christian Center on Missionary Work and Bible Translation Saturday at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.
 - ★ The Dipper will soon be no more - at least as far as Coffeehouse goes, since the Argonaut will move into the Dipper at the end of the year. Students interested in the fate of the Coffeehouse program and finding a place to relocate it can meet with ASUI Manager Dean Vettrus in the Vandal Lounge at 1 p.m. today.
 - ★ A pair of black kid gloves were found on the ad lawn. If they are yours, claim them by calling Missy at 882-1396.
 - ★ United Nations Day is today in Spokane. If you're interested in the U.N., call Carl at 885-6304 or Julia at 882-5266. Foreign students especially welcome.
 - ★ The National Organization of Women have invited the public to attend an open forum discussion with the City Candidates Monday at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the First Federal Savings and Loan.
 - ★ The University Dance Theatre will be held at the Dance Department Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
 - ★ The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Pend O'rielle room of the SUB. Guest speaker will be Jay Shellady of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.
 - ★ KUOI-FM Preview 75 is broadcast nightly at 10:10 p.m. New albums are played uninterrupted and in their entirety.

Friday	Micheal Fennely	Stranger's Bed
Saturday	The Flying Burrito Bros.	Fying Again
Sunday	Graham Nash-David Crosby	Wind on Water
Monday	Atlanta Rhythm Section	Dog Days
- ★ Note: Persons wishing to place an event in this listing must have their information either phoned in or written and delivered before noon preceding the day of publication, i.e., noon Thursday for the Friday issues, and noon Monday for Tuesday issues.

Spirit lacking, charges Hill

The University of Idaho lacks support for the spirit of affirmative action, according to Jean Hill, chairperson for the university women's caucus. The women's caucus sent a letter to the Idaho Human Rights Commission in June which recently brought commission director Charles Nicholas to Moscow to review to U of I affirmative action program. The six page letter, which specifically requested the review, outlined twenty-three points which the women's caucus saw as problems concerning U of I compliance with affirmative action. Hill said the letter also pointed out a "lack of commitment" on the part of the university with the spirit of affirmative action.

One of the major complaints on campus concerning the affirmative action program is the paperwork involved, Hill said.

"If people would devote the energy they spend on going around the system to right past wrongs," Hill said, "we wouldn't have the problems."

She said that, though a lot of paper work is involved, monitoring the program is important because so many people don't trust affirmative action.

Hill also said that a lot of the complaints concerning paper work are actually against equal opportunity, not affirmative action.

"There's a vast difference between them," she said.

She said some people don't realize that affirmative action is for the protection of the employer and the employee both.

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'Joy of Sex' author in uncomfortable position

LOS ANGELES AP
Dr. Alex Comfort, author of "The Joy of Sex" and "More Joy of Sex" is being sued for \$3.08 million by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

A spokesman for the Santa Barbara-based center said the federal suit contends Comfort wrote "More Joy," a sequel to "The Joy," to induce prospec-

tive purchasers to bypass the first book, allowing Comfort to avoid sharing its proceeds.

The center was to receive 20 per cent of the proceeds of the first book but was left out of any share from the sequel, the suit said.

The center is an organization of various scholars and researchers.

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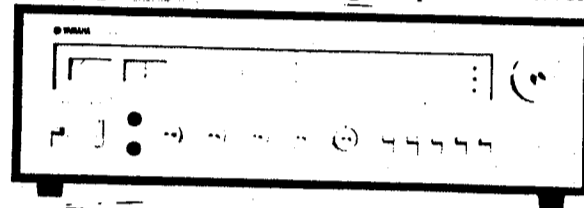
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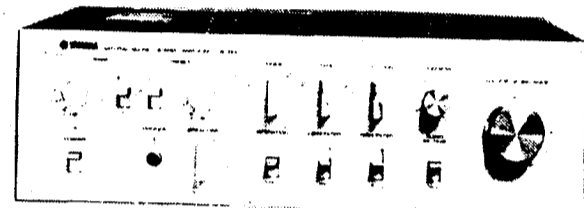
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At this point most electronics, even some very highly rated names, would be sizzling, humming and emitting enough other random noises to drive you from the room. But not the Yamaha; and that's true from the lowest priced amplifier to the highest priced receiver!



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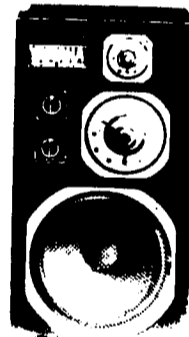
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Channel, 20-20000 HZ
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But mere words cannot do justice to this new statement of the speaker art. You must experience the NS-1000!



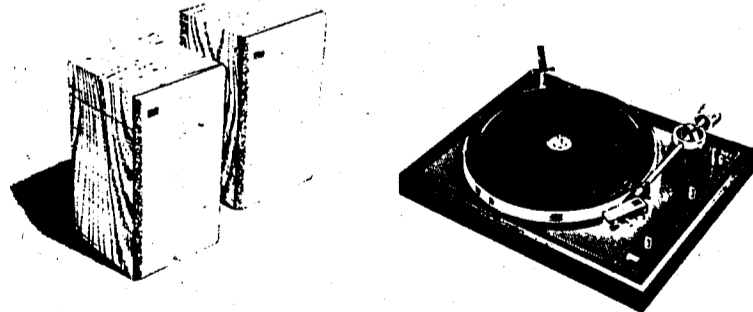
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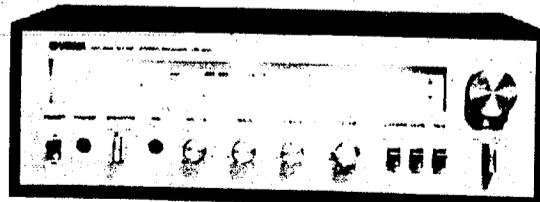
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