

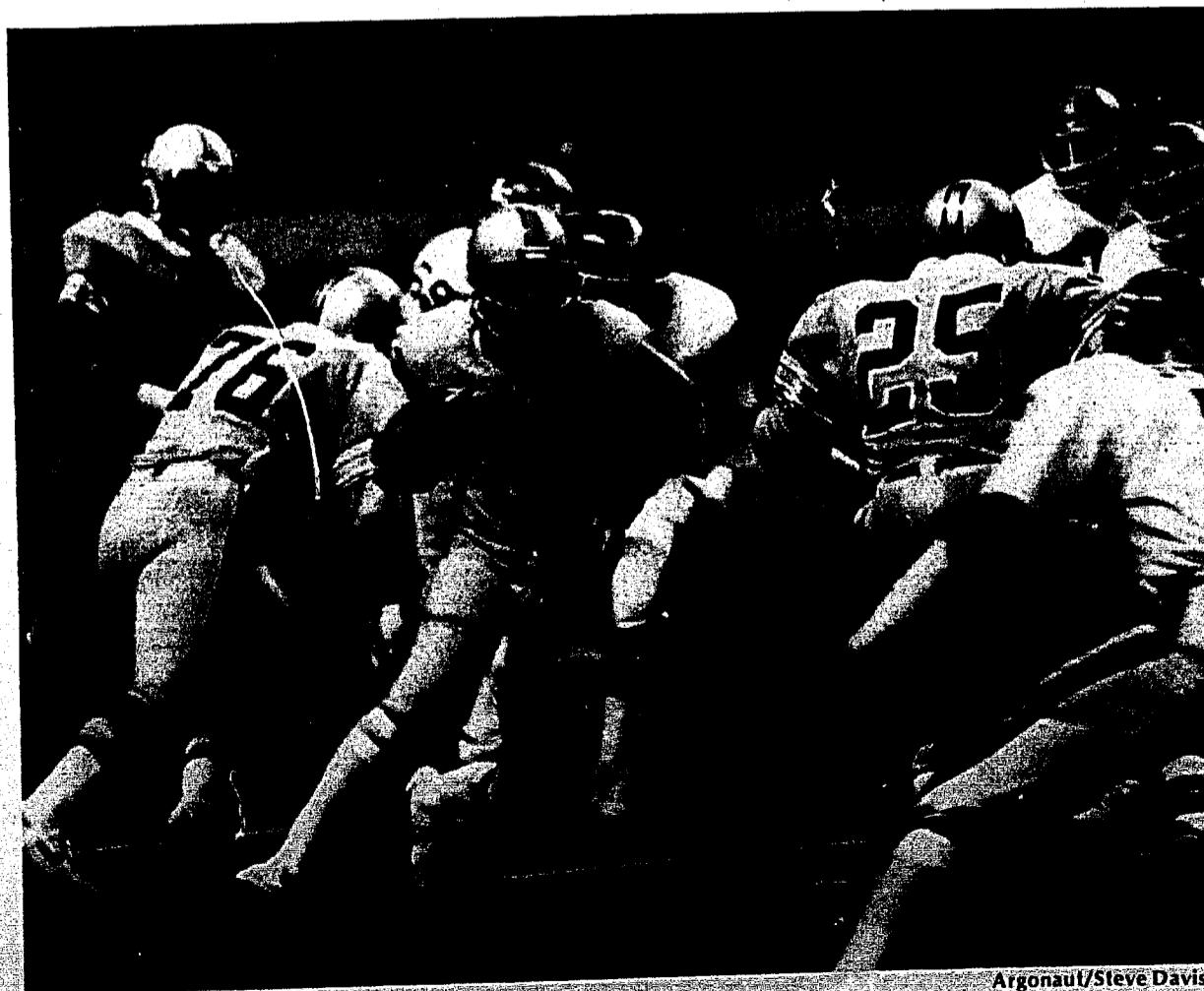
Argonaut

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 13



The Vandals did it again!

The University of Idaho Vandals opened in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome with a winner Saturday night beating New Mexico State 33-6. The Vandals play Weber State for their homecoming game this weekend.



Argonaut/Steve Davis



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DRAWING 3:30 pm OCTOBER 26
IN THE SUB LOUNGE

In this Issue...

- 9 Rosemary Hammer hits the streets again in her quest for student questions.
- 10 The U of I football team is selecting the Homecoming queen this week -- see the finalists on page 10.
- 13 Brian Kincaid's Defense Fund has raised more than enough money to file an appeal. They are now on to raising the \$5000 for Kincaid's release.
- 14 If you smoke cigarettes check the tar and nicotine content of your brand.

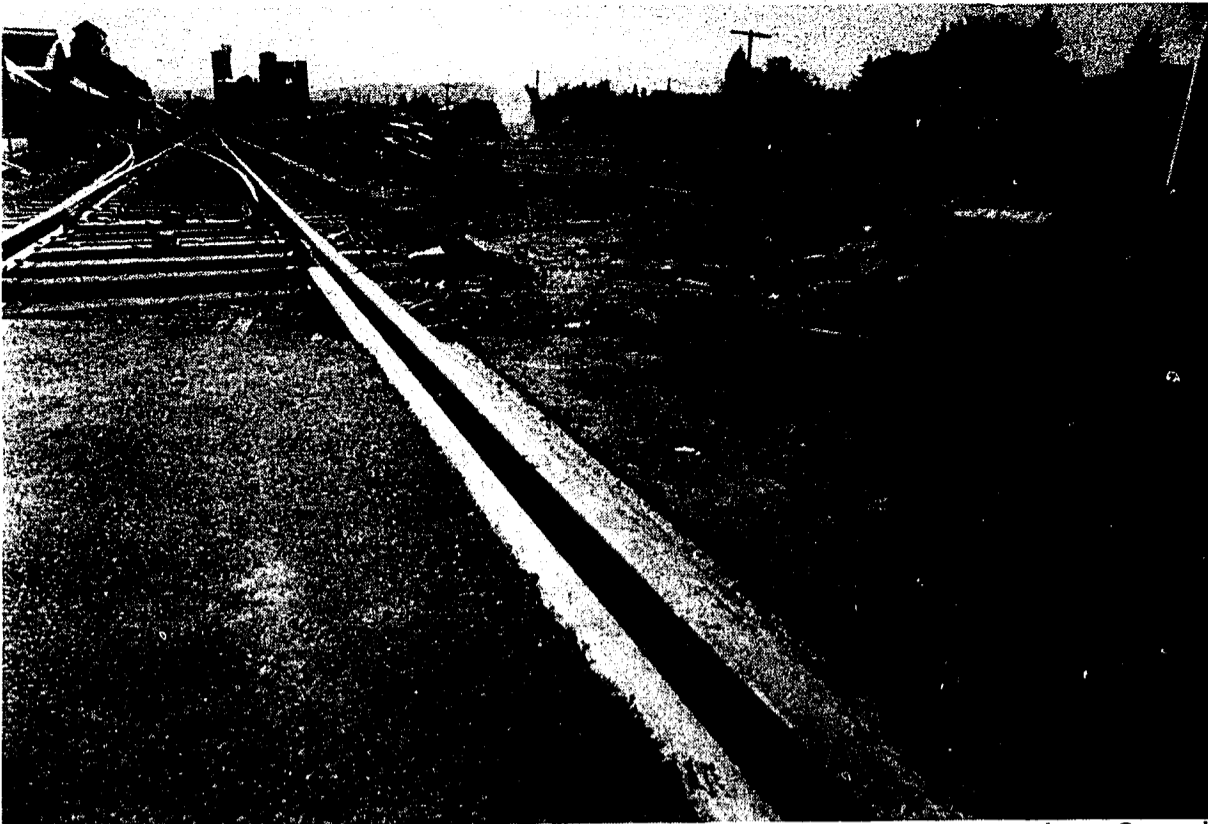
Argonaut

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Lenore Garwood

The city of Moscow is repairing the railroad track crossings this month. Last week they completed the ones on Sixth street, which were badly in need of repair.

Regents rescind Thursday action; athletic fee still unforseen

By BILL LEWIS

The Idaho Board of Regents Friday rescinded action it had taken a day earlier and decided not to ask the state legislature for an additional \$217,000 to fund U of I programs next year.

The regents had originally decided to request the money from the legislature so new programs could be funded without a student fee increase.

One particular fee increase proposal, an \$18 per semester hike to fund athletic programs, allowing other athletic money to be used for academics, was also turned down by the board, which is scheduled to make a final decision on fee increases at its December meeting in Boise.

Board members apparently agreed with U of I officials who said a fee increase for athletics was unfair, since it would result in U of I students providing more

support for athletics than students at any other institution in the state.

The board may consider fee increases for all universities in the state at the December meeting, according to Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter, although an individual increase for the U of I has been ruled out.

The additional \$217,000 would have gone to support increased fundings for the university library, a small animals research laboratory and increased research in the College of Forestry.

Asking for the money after the formal budget request process had ended for other state universities was inconsistent, according to Board Member John Swartley who moved that the board not ask for the additional funds.

When the original decision was made to request the funds from the legislature,

Higher Education Director Milt Small complained that representatives from other institutions in the state weren't present and might feel slighted since they had no opportunity to increase their budget request.

Even though the additional programs would have been near the bottom of the university's priority list for legislative funding, Carter said the school was hopeful they would have been approved, had the regents agreed to request them.

The school is hoping the legislature won't make drastic reductions in the 1977-78 budget request, Carter said, since this year's requested budget increase is smaller than in the past.

The university is presently asking the legislature for a budget increase of only about 8 percent, he said while early budget requests in past years have included increases of as high as twenty percent.

Hartung recommended foundation head

University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung may still be with us after he retires as president June 30.

The U of I Foundation voted Saturday to recommend Hartung as its executive director effective July 1. The recommendation must be approved by the Board of Regents. The recommendation will be submitted to the board at its December meeting.

Although he does have some ideas about the foundation's function, Hartung declined to discuss them until the regents give their approval.

The foundation has been without a director since Frank McCreary resigned about a year ago. He took an administrative position with San Diego State University in California.

The position was advertised and went through affirmative action procedures, Jan Schaumberg said in an Idahoian story. Schaumberg is foundation coordinator.

The salary of \$25,237 is set by the regents.

In other action Saturday, the foundation board elected Gary Michael of Boise, president, succeeding Carl

Berry of San Francisco. Robert Woodhead, Boise, was named vice president succeeding Hartung.

Four new members were accepted as general members of the foundation. Bruce Colwell, vice president of Diamond International, Inc., of Coeur d'Alene; William Kibbie, president of JELCO, Inc., Salt Lake City; Wendell

J. Satre, president of Washington Water Power Co., of Spokane, and Ansbert Skina, president of ANSEV Corp., New York City, are the new members.

campus liquor

The U of I Alumni Association is seeking permission to serve liquor on "special occasions" in the SUB.

The request will be submitted Friday to U of I President Ernest Hartung, who, if he approves, will submit it to the Board of Regents.

Richard Johnston, alumni director, said he sees the liquor permission on a catering basis for meetings of university advisory groups and in other business situations. Serving liquor in the SUB also would help "in a small way" to make the SUB self-supporting, Johnston said.

U of I students, through the ASUI, have sought permission to serve beer and wine at the golf course. The Idaho Student Association has a lawsuit pending challenging the prohibition of liquor on the campuses of the state institutions of higher education.

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"Human dignity"

We have watched two Presidential debates and still the questions that need to be asked go begging. But I am not sure that either Mr. Ford or Mr. Carter have answers to those questions.

During the last debates, in a small apartment in New York, an elderly couple committed suicide. Their questions will never be answered.

Two men, hungry for the same job, stood proudly before the country expounding with deft facts and figures on the complex nature of the political world.

Two old, tired people, stripped of the last vestiges of human dignity, hungry only for the peace and fulfillment we have been promised, if we strive for it, died because of the complexity of staying alive.

If you are young enough and strong enough you can survive in a big city or you can run for political office. But if you are old and alone even the protection of a locked door will not hold back those who are younger and hungrier.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter are chock full of answers. But answers to meaningless questions which sell prime television time do not keep people alive or improve the chance of having a chance.

The subject of the next debate should be "The Question of Human Dignity." I, for one, long to hear the men inside the candidates finally dare to speak. I do not expect final, far-reaching answers on the subject of Human Dignity. I do wish to hear the thoughts and beliefs of the two men to see if they are aware of the problem.

"We the people in order to form a more perfect union..." need to hear what Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have to say about Human Dignity so that suicide after sixty-five does not ultimately make more sense than staying alive.--MK

Letters

Rape article criticized

To the Editor:

Re: "Rape: a Crime of Violence. Ms. Sample's article on rape was interesting, but more fiction than fact.

First, contrary to Ms. Sample's statement a husband cannot rape his wife. Idaho Code 5 18-6101 defines rape as "an act of sexual intercourse accomplished with a female not the wife of the perpetrator..."

Which brings up the second error, Ms. Sample's definition of rape. Although rape may

generally be a crime of violence, it also may be accomplished by lack of capacity to consent (female under the statutory age of consent, a lunatic, or for other reasons incapable of giving legal consent), unconsciousness of the female, fraud (most commonly where the rapist masquerades as the victim's husband), artifice, pretense or concealment by the accused. "The use of force or threat," while it may be present in a majority of rapes, is not a part of the definition or an element of the crime of rape. (Idaho Code 5 18-6101)

Finally, Ms. Sample states that the recent rape trial in Moscow was "overruled on moral grounds. The woman was living with a man to

Where have all the flowers gone?

By CHARLIE BROWN

"Where have all the flowers gone, long time passing?"

"Where have all the flowers gone, long time ago?"

This thought often arises, when one contemplates the priorities of a University. The University of Idaho is no exception. With my connections and awarenesses of its interactions, the U of I is trying hard to be a leader of the pack.

The priorities I am concerned with are those of the People's Programs. These programs are of you and for you. Deep inside you're a lot more than just your student I.D. number. But are you in the University's mind? A negative head shake follows this contemplation.

How big are you within yourself? Infinite is the only word I can think of that is reasonable, infinite within the state of our current knowledge of what we as a life force possess. Our computer at the U of I does quite a bit. But it has less capacity than the brain of a shrew. What are we capable of? Well, a computer with just the storage capacity of the human mind, without tapes, data input, or cooling systems, would be a cubic mile in size.

But how relevant are we to the University? That answer is simple, just eight digits in a storage bank. And why do we need to be more? Your parents were the mold you were poured into. Until college, not that much sculpture was done upon the block that was you. But now you're in college, and the sculptures began their work in depth.

The days of art and individuality are gone. Mass

production has been implemented. Perhaps in "Boot Camp" the University received its training. If not, then they could well be the instructor. "Let's see now, every third person shall be sculptured the same." And the process goes on.

It is surprising, considering the individuality within the human race. The basic chromosome gives us quite a variation. The simple linkage of one sperm and one egg would create 2.088×10^{31} people before there needed to be a repeat. But every third person was the same.

Why did the University cut \$35,000 from Student Counseling? Why did the University drop Talisman House? Why did the University cut Bob Cameron's, the director of Talisman, salary so he made less than a janitor? (Fortunately the Board of Regents bypassed the University and funded Talisman directly. But not Bob.) Why did the University cease giving Nightline office space, considering that allocation a waste.

READ: You are a student.

PROCESS: You are a number.

CORRELATE: Student needs with funding for those programs.

READ OUT: Does not compute. Does not compute. Does not.

Where is Blue Mountain Rock Festival? Well, things were not completely organized last year, but the last festival was the finest organized of any. And organization is a hard task for volunteers to perform and carry out. I was on the First Aid - O.D. Patrol. I took two hard drug cases to the hospital. But there were 33 alcohol O.D.'s that needed treatment. Society's ignorance in the name of

Dave Dorn the Narc passes on.

Blue Mountain has been, is and should continue to exist. Look deep and you'll see the reason why. Finals are an extreme pressure on the students. And with pressures come uptightness, stress, and depression, which all too often creates solutions such as suicide. Last year in the Moscow-Pullman area, attempted and potential suicide calls to Nightline and the High Street Center rose 1,100 per cent. Finals were the second highest period, only following Christmas.

But, during Spring finals, starting the day after Blue Mountain, Nightline received only two calls, not of extreme severity. Why? The answer is simple. Blue Mountain. Like to let off the steam that's arising because of finals? Go to Blue Mountain. Like to let it all hang loose before the pressures of finals are laid, not so gently upon you? Go to Blue Mountain. Let off the steam that's building up, before it kills you.

But, through tears I see, by Hartung's decision, Blue Mountain has ceased to exist as a yearly Spring function.

READ: You are a student.

PROCESS: You are a number.

CORRELATE:

Expenditures of People's money to programs the University of Idaho feels relevant.

READ OUT: Computes. Erase Blue Mountain Rock Festival from files on acceptable University programs. Notes: Every third (3rd) student will match.

ADD ON: Eight (8) years to continue until the Year of Our Lord, 1984.

Presidential qualities

By MARTIN TRILLHAUSE

While the five different people we have talked to about what they felt to be necessary qualities in a new university president have all expressed differing and sometimes conflicting ideas, most agreed that the new president, whoever he is, will have to be very good in human relations.

This mirrors a statement from ASUI Senator George Ambrose, but all of the people that were interviewed stressed it as a major point.

But where they felt that the best relationship ought to be with was an area of disagreement. Dr. Sidney Duncombe, chairman of the political science department said that the new president should build a good

relationship with the state legislature. He added that the new president may have to spend from one third to one-half of his time in Boise courting the legislature and the dollars.

Ambrose disagreed with this, saying that lobbying for the university was the responsibility of the alumni and that if more lobbying was needed, then a full-time lobbyist should be hired.

Vice-President for student services Tom Richardson agreed with Ambrose that lobbying was not part of the president's duties. He said that the president should work through the board of education. Alumni director Richard Johnson believes that by the president doing

Continued on page 5

Mike Kelly

Students must determine higher education future

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

A new emphasis on adult education, instigating student tuition, an increased vocational program, and the importance of research at the University of Idaho were among the topics of discussion at a panel conference here last Saturday.

Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, state representative from Boise, advocates charging in-state tuition, as well as registration fees. "I think there is good cause for charging tuition," Gurnsey stated. She cited generosity of the state legislature in providing academic funds, saying that most students would be willing to pay tuition. If students were given the option of whether contributing an equal fee to academics or athletics, Gurnsey believes they would opt for tuition. The constitution of the state of Idaho forbids tuition. Gurnsey would like to see the issue challenged in court.

Another matter of concern to Gurnsey is the duplication of some programs at the U of I and Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston. She would like to see a shift away from similar degree offerings at two institutions only 40 miles away. In the same vein, she thinks two year programs in such fields as nursing could be successfully undertaken at L&C.

On the other hand, Norma Dobler, state representative from Moscow, is opposed to tuition. "I don't support putting a larger share of the burden on the students," she remarked. Offering more scholarships could help, she continued, but the biggest pinch would still fall to

middle income groups, she said. "They are the ones who are really hurting, because they don't have quite enough money to do it on their own, but they are not eligible for scholarships," Dobler explained.

Dobler noted the increasing number of adult students on this campus. She described the typical adult student as one in need of specific job skills, perhaps returning to college after an unsatisfying bout with the job market. "Adult education should be looked forward to," she commented.

A.L. "Butch" Alford, outlined what he considers to be the most pressing issue currently facing this university. The search for a new president, capable of leadership, and who can relate well to the community, is perhaps the foremost challenge today.

Problems the new president will have to cope with, according to Alford, are the maintenance of high quality education, providing a good paycheck to staff and faculty, and carrying on non-traditional learning opportunities.

Alford is in favor of seeking the non-tax dollar when possible, and named the U of I foundation as a good source. Future plans to be carried out with foundation money might include the restoration and expansion of the arboretum.

"It is most important that we serve all, not just youth," emphasized William "Bert" McCroskey, Chairman of the U of I faculty council. This goal, according to McCroskey, is best met by continued research for the betterment of industry and



About 70 people turned out to hear a panel discussion on the future of higher education Saturday. Panelists included: Larry Craig, state senator; Norma Dobler, state representative; Mike Mitchell, state senator; A.L. Alford, member of the Board of Regents and publisher of the Lewiston Tribune; Bert McCroskey, chairman of Faculty Council; and Kathleen Gurnsey, state representative. Louise Shadduck, executive director of the Idaho Forest Industry Council, moderated.

agriculture. It's also a good way to continue taxpayer support of this school. "The applied research that we do is very visible, especially in agriculture, certainly in mining and the college of engineering," he explained.

The idea of a chancellor system, a possible method of overseeing the four state universities and colleges was considered by the panelists. This type of system, often used in other states as a means of avoiding duplication among schools, doesn't seem feasible at this time. Where the chancellor system is used, "the rise in cost of operations has been marked," said Dobler. Other members of the panel agreed that this state's university system is not large enough to warrant the system.

More on presidential qualities

his job to make the university a better academic institution, he is doing much more for raising funds than by lobbying. Johnston placed emphasis on the president maintaining good relations with the alumni and the government officials.

Ambrose said that the president will have to devote a good deal of his time dealing with student government and student needs and wants. "He's going to have to realize how organized our student government is," Ambrose said. He said that unlike many universities across the United States, the U of I has a very strong and active government for its students. Apparently everyone is agreeing that the president will have to realize this, but again there is disagreement in

what way that student power should be regarded. Duncombe said that student leaders will have to realize that they are one of many voices that the president has to contend with.

One of those other voices comes from Moscow. Mayor Paul Mann places greater importance in the president maintaining the channels of communication between the university administration and the Moscow civic leaders.

Another area of general agreement is that of the new president's regional location. While all said that it would be nice to have a native of the region or someone who has been living here for a good deal of time, they didn't stress this as a necessary requirement.

"I hear the alumni saying 'We want a westerner,'" said

Johnston, adding that there are far more important things to consider in a university president. The others agreed, with Richardson being the most extreme in that he said that he doesn't consider the factor to be a viable one at all.

The area that they all agreed on was the one concerning the future president's academic background. All said that the new president should have a good understanding of the workings of a university and for him to have that requires some kind of experience as an educational administrator.

The basic attitudes of these gentlemen can be summed up by Mayor Mann who said, "We should expect with each president a little different style."

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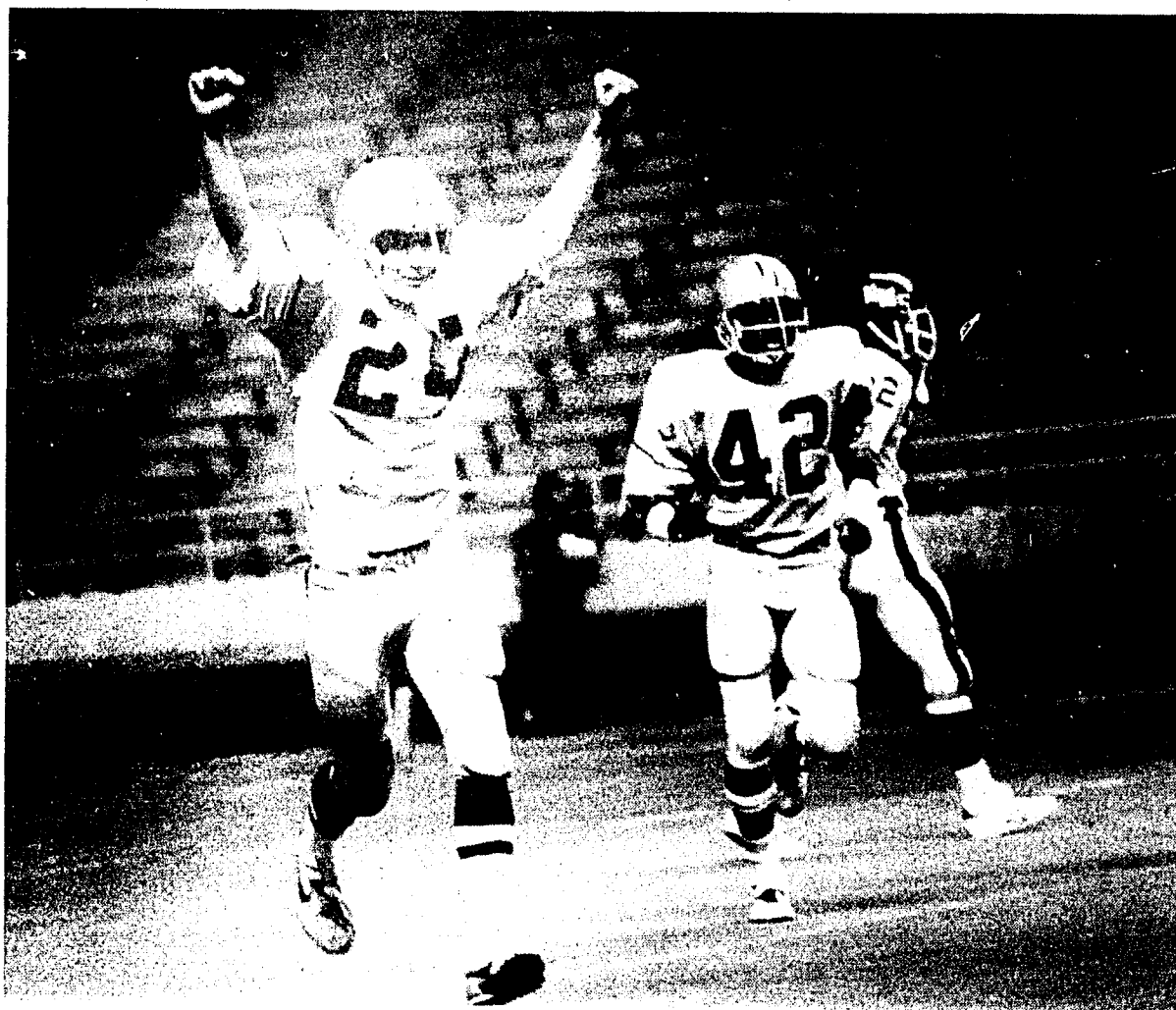
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Vandals run by New Mexico 33-6



The Idaho Vandals got the ball rolling Saturday night as they dumped New Mexico St. by a score of 33-6.

The Vandal defense has been on the field for the last two games a lot more than the offense. Saturday night the roles were reversed as the defense didn't need to be on the field that much because the much heralded Idaho

offense finally got unwound. When the defense was on the field they were like a stone wall as New Mexico St. was thumped time and time again.

Most talk for the past two weeks had centered on the lack of fire power by the Vandal offense. Names like Tormey, Kiilsgaard, Hopkins and Rice were not heard.

They were being used by many fans Saturday night and probably will be heard from in the future. There were some names not familiar that came up after that game. Eads, Frost and Ralph all came up as the result of brilliant defensive efforts. The defense was there Saturday night and held a favored New Mexico St. to

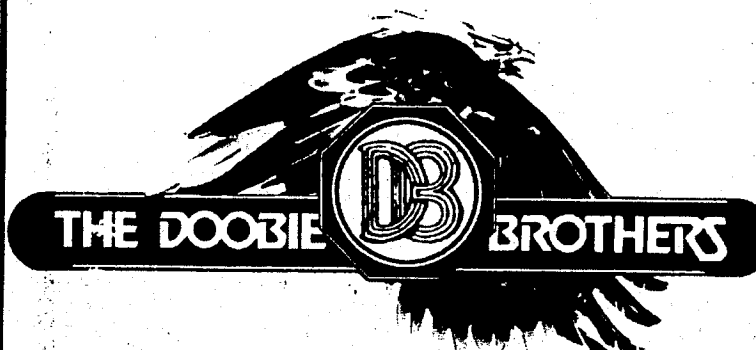
two field goals.

Craig Juntunen and Rocky Tuttle ran the veer with effectiveness and running backs Brooks, Lappano, McAfee and Taylor all had good nights. An 80 yard run by Taylor was the finale to an excellent night on the ground for the Vandals as they gained 414 net yards rushing.

The Vandals appear to be



on their way to being a solid football team. The mistakes were still there at times but overall they seemed to be regaining the form they are capable of. The next step for the Vandals is Weber State. If the Vandals can keep stepping like they did Saturday night the road to the Big Sky crown will be within walking distance.



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I'll forgive him....

By BILL KIRTLAND

I had trouble finding one of the Saturday night heroes in the locker room. Randy Ralph wasn't around. Later I found that he was in the JV dressing room. After his performance, they should be able to come up with a locker in the varsity locker room.

Spurred on by an emotional defense, the Vandals found out it's a lot of fun to play someone in their own back yard. The Vandals needed the win to get back on the track.

Idaho looked pretty darn good last weekend. The defense looked super. The Vandals seem to get better when they are put in awkward situations.

After a Vandal turnover early in the second quarter, Chris Eads, a sophomore defensive end, promptly sacked the quarterback and recovered a fumble. That turnover led to a score.

When Lynn Rice was injured early in the game, Jeff Phister came in and did an outstanding job. The odd part is that Phister has never played nose guard. He usually plays defensive end. Since the two positions are totally different, his transaction was remarkable.

Randy Ralph, a freshman, found out that he would start

at defensive tackle Friday afternoon. According to the book, freshmen defensive tackles should be blown out on every play. I guess Ralph hasn't read the book. He was in on 12 tackles and had a quarterback sack.

The Idaho backs were on the loose as they compiled 419 yards on the ground. Robert Brooks was back in old form with his 100-yard plus game. Robert Taylor fell one yard short of the 100-yard mark. I'll forgive him though, his 80-yard touchdown run was just pure beautiful speed.

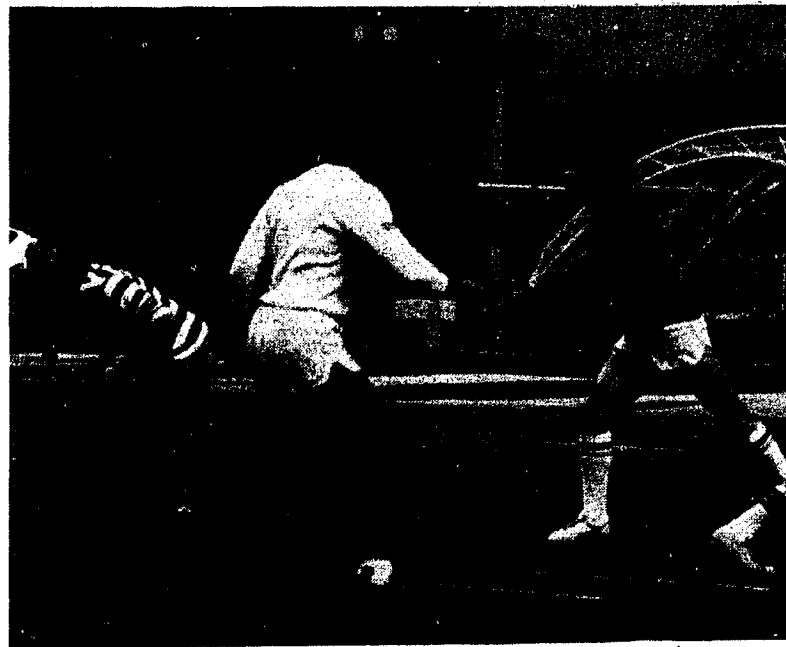
Kevin McAfee took advantage of the situation when Brooks had to leave the game after losing a shoe. On the next play, he ran 21 yards for a touchdown.

Troxel may have found his leader in Craig Juntunen. The Vandal quarterback kept the Aggies on their heels with his play calling and ball handling.

The offensive line rebounded, and opened up the holes at will.

The kicking game needs some work. A few adjustments will make this part of the game a threat. Ed Troxel is waiting to look at the films to see what went wrong.

On Friday I'll have a closeup look at Weber State.



Delta Tau Delta narrowly defeated TMA4 by a score of 2-0 to claim the campus touch football championship.

Three hot contenders for Big Sky title

Three serious contenders emerged this weekend for the Big Sky Conference title. Northern Arizona, Montana St. and Idaho all seem ready to battle it out for the crown.

The Vandals made their home debut a happy one as they dominated play to lift them over New Mexico St. 33-6. The revamped Vandal defense made a surprisingly strong showing in holding the Aggies to six points while Craig Juntunen unleashed a new offensive weapon called the forward pass to pace the Idaho offense.

Northern Arizona is for real. Ask Montana. The Lumberjacks rolled up a 16-0 halftime lead and blocked a fourth quarter punt as they dumped the Grizzlies 23-21.

Boise St. still is sputtering as they tied Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 14-14. Cal Poly's

mistakes probably cost them a victory. The Mustangs fumbled at the Boise five and nine yard lines.

Idaho State had trouble containing Portland State's air attacks as the Vikings scored four touchdowns via the air, for a 26-14 non-conference win. The Bengals are now 1-4 for the season.

Montana St. rolled over Weber State 44-0. It was Weber's fifth straight loss. The Bobcats are now 2-0 in conference play joining Idaho and Northern Arizona as the only teams without a conference loss.

Kimeto wins with record-breaking time

Washington State, paced by Joshua Kimeto's record breaking time of 19:35, took the top honors at the U of I cross country Invitational Saturday. The Idaho Vandals took second place followed by Montana, Highline Community College and Eastern Washington State College. Kimeto's time erased the previous mark of 19:55 for the four mile course.

Idaho coach Mike Keller had to be happy with the Vandal's performance. This meet marked the first time that Keller had won over

Montana and the first time in six years that Idaho had beaten the Big Sky school. Montana was rated a notch behind defending champion Northern Arizona for this season's favorites to take the Big Sky title.

Vandals placing in the top ten were Terry Griffin, Scott Knoblich and Doug Beckman.

Pictures for the Yearbook

- Pictures for the yearbook will be taken at each living group - schedules have been sent out.
- Yearbook pictures will be funded by ASUI/GEM funds (all registered students will have their pictures taken free).
- Off campus students can have their pictures taken at Rudy's Studio by appointment.
- Senior pictures will be taken in natural color.
- All pictures must be taken by Oct. 22.

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Tues., Oct. 12---7 a.m.-3 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 7 a.m.-12 noon P.E. 106-36, 115, 117; 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Football Practice; 6 p.m.-10 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Soccer Practice.

Wed., Oct. 13 ---7 a.m.-3 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 8 a.m.-2 p.m. P.E. 106-39, 107-04, 107-03; 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Football Practice; 6 p.m.-10 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Soccer Practice.

Thurs., Oct. 14---7 a.m.-3 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 7 a.m.-12 noon P.E. 106-36, 115, 117 (track and half of field); 11 a.m.-12 noon NROTC Drill (half of field); 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Football Practice; 6 p.m.-10 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Rally; 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Soccer Practice.

Fri., Oct. 15---7 a.m.-3 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Football Practice; 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Weber State Football Practice; 6 p.m. BUILDING CLOSED; 8 p.m. Football Game, Moscow High vs. Medical Lake.

Sat., Oct. 16---8 a.m.-6 p.m. OPEN RECREATION; 6 p.m. BUILDING CLOSED; 8 p.m. Football Game, Idaho vs. Weber State.

Sun., Oct. 17---8 a.m.-10 p.m. OPEN RECREATION.

NORMA DOBLER

ON STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS



In 1975 I supported and helped establish the REGENTS MERIT SCHOLARSHIP which encourages our own talented young people to attend IDAHO schools.

In 1976 I initiated and helped pass a state appropriation of \$50,000. This generated an additional \$95,000 in federal funds for INCENTIVE GRANT SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NEEDY STUDENTS.

VOTE
Nov. 2



NORMA DOBLER

- 5th District -
- Idaho Senate -
- Democrat -

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The Paper Chase
Oct. 12
Timothy Bottoms
Lindsay Wagner
Rated R
5:00 7:00 9:00 PM

The Bad News Bears
Oct. 14, 15 & 16
Tatum O'Neal
Walter Matthau
Rated PG
5:00 7:00 9:00 PM

Micro Movie House
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Single Feature \$1.75
Double Feature \$2.00
Opens 5 p.m.

Book Review

Vonnegut's latest: "Slapstick"

By DON WILLIAMS

Kurt Vonnegut's newest book, "Slapstick" is called that "because it is grotesque, situational poetry like the slapstick film comedies, especially those of Laurel

and Hardy of long ago." This novel is a portrayal of Vonnegut's world with a futuristic background. In the story, as in the film comedies and Vonnegut's life, common decency is more important

than love, which is no more than a necessity or a social function.

Heaven, or the Turkey Farm, is described as a place where the most entertaining thing to do is greet the new arrivals.

The earth has turned into a desolate waste. Ravaged by two plagues, the Albanian influenza and the Green Death, man is dying. The ozone layer is deteriorating and there is a fuel shortage; the American has become nothing but a shell of its past. In addition, the Chinese have broken off communications with the rest of the world.

There is no specific time, only that the earth has not yet sunk to the levels described above when the story begins. It is a fictional autobiography of Dr. Wilbur Daffodil-II Swain, a pediatrician, the 1st President of the United States and one half of a mind. The other half of the mind is his twin sister, Eliza Mellon Swain.

Wilbur and Eliza are born into a rich family, but are freakish monsters looking like Neanderthals. Doctors said they wouldn't live past fourteen and that they would

have limited intelligence. Family 'advisors' suggested that they be moved away to live out their short lives 'comfortably'.

Since they were young they had no standards. Idiocy was expected of them and that is all they displayed, until one year after their 'last' birthday.

In secret they developed themselves into two specialized halves of one genius mind, which was only active when they were touching. Separately they were limited.

At fifteen they were separated, and Wilbur used what the joint mind had produced through the years to advance himself, while Eliza wasted away in a mental institution waiting for him.

Vonnegut reveals much of the story and of himself in the prologue; the book may be shaky standing without it. The book is a slow starter but otherwise it is good reading.



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See these movies

By DAVID NEIWERT

Set aside some evening this week between the 14th and the 17th for a very special movie presentation.

Showing at the Borah Theater in the SUB, Oct. 14-17, at 7 p.m. will be two horror picture classics, Nosferatu and Witchcraft Through the Ages. Most folks have probably never heard of them, yet their places in the cinema and the sheer horror that both project have made them films for all time.

Nosferatu was the first--the very first--feature length horror film. Made in 1922 by F.W. Murnau, it was also the first attempt to cinematize Bram Stoker's Dracula; however, it was a pirated version (Murnau changed everything but the plot) and when Stoker's widow sued, the courts ordered that all copies of the film be destroyed. Fortunately, they were not completely successful. It is a silent movie; it stars Max Schreck as Graf Orlock-Dracula, with

other actors of the early German cinema such as Alexander Granach and Gustav von Wangerheim.

Witchcraft Through the Ages, now, is another story altogether. When Ben Christensen began making this film, he intended it to be a documentary; what came out as a final result was one of the most intense movies ever made. He became so taken with his subject that he began to blend fantasy with reality; and in the end, it is a film about Witchcraft and satanism in the middle ages--sort of an informational fantasy.

Now this may sound corny, but you should not see this movie if you have a weak heart or unsound composition. Seriously. The subject matter caused more heart attacks per capita when the movie first came out than any other movie ever has--even The Exorcist. But on the other hand, if you like getting the shit scared out of you, well...

Sleepy wheelers

(ZNS) In case you've ever wondered about dreamy-eyed drivers, researchers at Duke University have this report to make on those who feel sleepy behind the wheel. It seems that tests show that a driver with a master's

degree from college is 28 times more likely to nod off on the road than a driver with only a grade school education.

One Duke researcher explains that driving is simply more boring to the educated person.

Your questions answered

Parking generates queries

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

Once again, the Argonaut takes to the street in search of questions in need of answers. We have traveled high and low in our attempts to unsnarl fact from fiction, and provide satisfactory responses to your questions. It is our hope that this article, and others like it will help keep campus confusion at a minimum, or at least give students a vague idea of what is going on.

"I'd like to know about the new policy for evaluation of the faculty according to work load. Are they using this as a base to cut back on the physics department?" asked Lynda Hardie, library clerk.

The evaluation study, conducted by Dr. Bob Coonrod, vice president for academic affairs, was undertaken last spring. It is not a method for faculty evaluation, as such, but rather a method to help keep each department running efficiently. Problems may result when some departments are overstaffed, while some are understaffed. This study will determine where more strength is needed, as well as which departments can function with fewer people.

Physics may well prove to be overstaffed at this time. Positions will be reassigned, however, not eliminated. "You don't just go in and lop out positions," clarified Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services. "We wait until there is a retirement, or somebody leaves, and then maybe hire a new person in a more intense department," he explained.

"How is Eric Matteson considered unacceptable for the dormitories, and why do they say they can't afford him? I understand he was called unfit by some psychiatrist. Who and by what standards?" asked Jeff Tracey.

As to not being able to afford Matteson, it seems the time and effort spent on this one student was not fair to others. "There are 50 or 60 students on the hall, and 85 to 90 percent of my time was spent on Eric," explained Jean Hill, assistant professor of guidance and counseling. "I have to assess that; there are 50 other students, and they need my time also, she continues. According to Hill, Matteson is no longer on campus because of his immature social behavior. Psychologists from the counseling center, as well as psychiatrist Ron Dupont, former consultant to student health center, were involved in classifying Matteson "unfit."

"I can see charging a parking fee, but I understand they're going to take these funds and use them for academics. That's ridiculous. Why is it that they collect funds for one thing, and then use them for something else?" asked Terry Janusiewicz.

As it stands right now, money is being taken from academics and used for parking. If and when parking fees are instigated, this money will be available for academics, and parking lots will pay for themselves. "We're not going to take one nickel from parking fees for academics," stated Sherman Carter, financial vice president-bursar.

"I hear they're going to sell 10 per cent more parking permits than there are parking spaces. I want to know if this is true." Debbie Lyons.

Yes, it is true, but for good reason. Most people don't drive every day and many spots would be left empty if the lots were not oversubscribed. Washington State University overscripts their lots with no problems arising. At the U of I, this will effect only core area parking. The proposed 10 percent oversell will be tested on a trial and error basis, necessary adjustments will then be made.

"Why is it so hot in the library that it interferes with studying?" Mark Dyslin said.

Stanley Shepard, associate director of libraries, explains that the coils in the cooling system have become dysfunctional. They will be replaced by the physical plant whenever they can be afforded. Meanwhile, the muggy days of summer are on the wane, and we will soon be quite content without the cooling system. With any luck at all, the system will be back in action when the hot weather sets in once again.

"I've been wondering why the carillon doesn't ring any more." Debbie Christensen.

Like so many students, the big, melodic campus bell is burnt out. It seems the chime's motors have had it, and will need to be overhauled or replaced before it will once again be functional, according to Wilda Hunder, physical plant secretary.



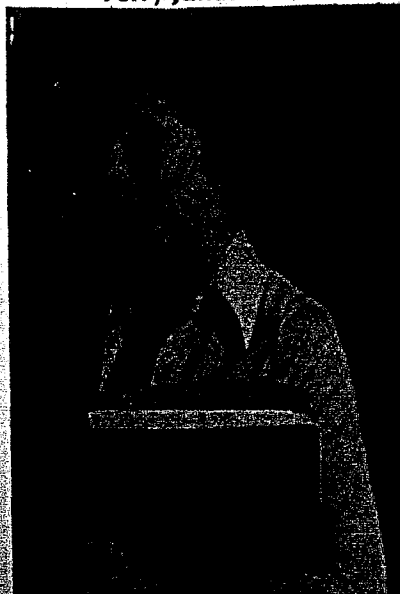
Lynda Hardie



Jeff Tracey



Terry Janusiewicz



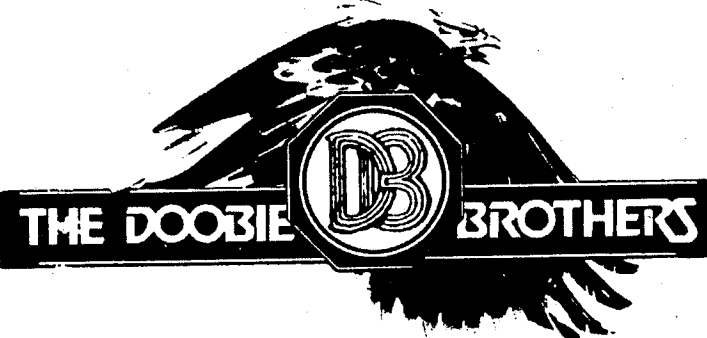
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Homecoming finalists named

In a change from recent procedures, the University of Idaho Vandal football team will select the coed who will reign over this year's Homecoming festivities, scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

This year, campus living groups submitted nominations for Homecoming queen and later voted to select 10 finalists from the candidates nominated. The football team will choose the Homecoming queen and two princesses from these finalists.

Nancy Dammarell, Lewiston, Homecoming chairwoman, said the change was made so that more students could be involved in the selection process.

A pageant to select a woman to represent the area in the Miss Idaho contest will be conducted later, according to Paul Anderson, Coeur d'Alene, president of the U of I chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, which in the past has sponsored a Miss University of Idaho contest in conjunction with the Homecoming queen selection.

The U of I women selected as finalists in the 1976 Homecoming queen contest include:

--Two Boiseans, Sue Rinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinker, 1107 Oaklawn, and Trudi Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zimmerman, 3711 Kipling Rd. Miss Rinker, a sophomore chemical engineering major, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She has been a Heart Fund and United Way volunteer and was chosen a Sigma Nu fraternity Little Sister. Miss Zimmerman, a

junior recreation major, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a member of the U of I women's tennis team and is a Delta Tau Delta fraternity Little Sister.

--Teresa Burkholder, Bonners Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burkholder, Star Rt. 2, Box 82. Miss Burkholder, a senior physical education major, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and serves on the Women's Recreation Association Executive Board. She is employed in the game room at the Wallace Complex and was chosen a Delta Chi fraternity Little Sister.

--Molly Davis, Bruneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis. Miss Davis, a sophomore accounting major, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority as well as Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Sigma honor societies. She has served as a reporter for the Idaho Argonaut student newspaper, been named to the dean's list and been selected a Theta Chi fraternity Dream Girl.

--Linda Jackson, Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, 2616 Meadow Ave. Miss Jackson, a sophomore accounting major, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and serves as Spurs secretary and Women's Recreation Association representative. She holds an academic scholarship, is active in intramurals and has been chosen a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Little Sister.

--Debbie Konen, Lewiston, daughter of former Spokane resident Ruthe A. Konen, now of Lewiston. Miss Konen is a senior bacteriology major and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She serves as Panhellenic



The U of I Vandal football team this year will select a coed to reign Oct. 15-16 as Homecoming queen from a slate of 10 finalists nominated by campus living groups. The Homecoming queen and her court of two princesses will be crowned during a rally and bonfire Thursday night. Among the candidates are, front row, from left, Trudi Zimmerman, Lisa Villano and Becky Davis, Sue Rinker, Linda Jackson, and Molly Davis. In the second row are Diane Vowels, Jan Schiller, Debbie Konen and Teresa Burkholder.

president and has been chosen a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Dream Girl.

--Jan Schiller, Mountain Home, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schiller, 970 N. 5 E. Miss Schiller, a junior physical education major, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She serves as a Women's Recreation Association representative and sports manager, and treasurer of St. Augustine's Parish Board. She is a member of Spurs and has received the Intercollegiate Knights Spur of the Moment Award.

--Becky Davis, Pocatello, daughter of former Pocatello residents Dr. and Mrs. William E. Davis, 1901 Roma Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. Miss Davis, a senior elementary education major, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and attended her sorority's national convention as a delegate. She works at the Student Union Building and is active in the Friends Unlimited Big Sister program.

--Lisa Villano, Pocatello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Villano Jr., 209 Stanford. Miss Villano, a junior home economics education major, is a member of Pi Beta Phi

sorority. She is float chairman for the 1976 Homecoming parade and has been selected Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Little Sister.

--Diane Vowels, Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Vowels, Rt. 1, Box 18B.

Ms. Vowels, a junior pre-nursing major, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is an officer of her sorority and was a member of Vandalettes in 1975. She has been chosen a Sigma Nu fraternity Little Sister.

Statement of Ownership

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I certify that the statements by me above are correct and complete. (Signed, Mike Helbling, Business Manager, Argonaut, ASUI/SUB University of Idaho, Moscow, ID: 83843)

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Pursley speaks

Ken Pursley, Democratic candidate for 1st District Congress, stated that he favors amending the Idaho Sunshine bill that he helped to author.

Pursley, speaking Friday evening at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said that under the Sunshine Law, Campus Democrats and College Republicans could be exempted from registering. Pursley stated that as long as Campus Democrats and College Republicans dealt only with in-kind services such as door-belling, envelope stuffing, etc., and did not raise or spend money for campaigns, that the Secretary of State could exempt the groups by the authority he has under the law. Pursley cautioned that no auxiliary parties should be used as "front" groups for expenditures of funds, "that would violate the intent of the law."

Pursley also told the TKE's, several of whom are active in College Republicans, that Congressman Steve Symms is not a "real Republican." Pursley stated that Symms had campaigned for a Georgia John Birch Democrat over a Republican moderate challenger. Pursley said Symms did this because the Republican did not "happen to conform to his laundry list of conservative ideas." Pursley also said that his opponent had campaigned against a moderate Republican legislator, Rudy Anderson of Boise, and aided in Anderson's defeat in the primary.

Pursley was asked that if he was really after the moderate Republican vote, would he consider "abstaining" in the Party-line vote for Speaker of the House. Pursley commented that he didn't feel he could do that because, "I am a Democrat."

The TKE's were complimented by Pursley for their willingness "to discuss political issues" on Friday night. He also told the TKE's that he was glad the fraternity system was on its way back, as a "small community enhances a college education."

Pursley reminded his listeners that Symms was on the "Dirty Dozen" list with a bad environmental record, but noted that he would rather say what he had to say, to Symms' face. He then reiterated his challenge for a face-to-face debate with the Congressman.

If elected, Pursley said, he would "always debate his challenger in the General Election."

A look at Idaho's State Water Plan from the point of view of a state energy policy will be the topic of a 12:30 p.m. address Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the U of I by Earl Adams, director of the Idaho Office of Energy, Boise.

Scheduled for the Forestry Conference Room, the lecture is the fourth in a series sponsored by the Idaho Water Resources Research

Institute.

"Mr. Adams is an outspoken advocate of energy conservation, so this seminar is guaranteed to promote some interesting discussions on the topic," stated Dr. John Gladwell, IWRRRI director.

The lecture will be followed by a discussion period, lasting until about 1:50 p.m.

Athletic board is appointed

ASUI has confirmed appointment of six-member athletic advisory board.

The board has been charged with advising the athletic department on policy as one of its prime functions, according to

David Warnick, ASUI president. Warnick said members of the board will take views of the students to the athletic department for consideration and advise the students of decisions made by the athletic department, including budget policies.

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David Crosby - Views and Reviews

By BILL LOFTUS

Last night on KREM FM there was a program called interview from 8 to 9 p.m. Jim Ladd, the host, called his guest "easily one of the most articulate and informed people in rock." His guest has given us exciting comments like: "I will now proceed to untangle the entire area," and "we just love you, we just love you," among others. Just in case you aren't up on your musical trivia, the guest was David Crosby.

The hour-long interview was probably the most extensive one since Crosby's previous one with Rolling Stone Magazine in the late 60's or early 70's. Crosby was a member of the Byrds and dropped out of that group and later formed Crosby, Stills, and Nash; then Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; and

finally just Crosby and Nash.

On politics, he came out with, "You can't ignore politics, you can't ignore history, you have to open your eyes and become informed." He also identified himself with other "lovers of the Consitution" or other similiar mom and apple pie names for true Americans and said, "The biggest problem with the American public is that they have to be confronted with a gross wrongdoing before they'll do anything about it." Another philosophy was that "you don't get life or liberty for free...you have to go out and work your tail off to get them."

The second part of the interview was about Crosby's environmental complaints. He started off by saying, "The ecosystem is fragile enough that if we blow any single

part of it far enough out of line, then the whole house of cards will just fall right in and rearrange itself to fit those conditions and man may or may not be on top of that new order."

That statement, devoid as it is of scientific terms would be termed correct by most scientists. Crosby went on to swear to the listener that there was enough energy of every sort in the world if only one principle could be gotten through to the world. And enough was that "each person should only have two babies."

After preaching his litemy on birth control, Crosby went on to bitch about the plight of the whales and other marine animals that are now in danger of extinction. He also moaned about the concrete encased steel nerve gas cylinders that the

Pentagon dumped in the Gulf Stream off the coast of Florida, and which will someday corrode through and become a threat that could "wipe the entire Eastern megalopolis out," because of the Gulf Stream circulation.

His "Wooden Ships" type paranoia reappeared in a slightly altered form when he was asked whether he thought man could survive. He replied, "Frankly man, I don't know...all it takes is one dummy dropping the wrong test tube in one of about 20 labs. It doesn't even have to be nuclear, man."

His view of rock music was a slightly evangelistic one. He thought that most modern singer-songwriters were concerned about the quality of life. He also stated that one of the Vietnam-era politicians' biggest downfalls was their putting acid rock as an unimportant force.

Crosby's Theory was one of the last topics. His theory had to do with the extraterrestrial influence on man's intelligence and development. He said that from the evidence that he had seen he had to conclude that "somebody's drive blew between 2 and 4 thousand years ago." And that these visitors had anti-gravity places and lasar cutters, at

least. And that those visitors were humanoid and that they were ultimately rescued, "because there are cities in South America that have bowls left on the tables but that are vacant and they have no bones." He also thought that man was on some sort of probation before the more advanced one's would accept us.

Ultimately the interview did swing around to CSN&Y questions. Crosby said that people shouldn't be too surprised if another reunion did occur because his "heart was still open to those guys." His bitch was that there was too much internal competition and that he "wouldn't get up there and trade guitar licks with some mother" like Stills and Young are notorious for doing. Another area of friction was his refusal to play for people in large stadiums. Of the CSN&Y situation, Crosby said, "We're all very, very independently strong people; like if you dropped four jugs of nitro in one room. One doesn't go off, they all go off."

Next Monday's interview is with Graham Nash, the quietist of the four, and one generally thought of as the quiet amiable Britisher, and who has just recently said that CSN&Y is over for him forever.

..MMMMM....



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WICI sets programs for journalists

Programs on the role of lobbyists and on resume writing have been scheduled in October by the U of I chapter of Women In Communications, Inc.

Louise Shadduck, executive director of the Idaho Forest Industry Council, will speak at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the SUB on interaction between lobbyists and the media. The program is open to the public.

Shadduck, a former president of National Federation of Press Women, has also served as administrative assistant to Orval Hansen, a former Congressman from Idaho; executive secretary for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development for 10 years; and Idaho liason with the U.S. Travel Service.

A resume writing workshop, the second WICI program, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. The

program, limited to junior and senior communication students, will be held in the reading room of the Communication Building.

Keynote speaker will be Art Hook, KUID-TV general manager. Hook will discuss the intricacies of resume writing and preparing a portfolio with a professional image for prospective employers. Hook's remarks will include specific suggestions for broadcast students.

Other speakers will be Barbara Petura, U of I News Bureau manager, on the field of public relations, and Ted Stanton, managing editor of the Daily Idahonian, on print journalism.

WICI is a professional communications organization with more than 80 chapters across the nation and abroad. The U of I chapter is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors, both women and men, majoring in communications fields.

Women's Center programs scheduled

Topics to be covered in noontime discussions at the U of I Women's Center during the next two weeks range from birth control and female physiology to Coast Guard career opportunities and women's values.

Mary Pluhta, Latah County Health Unit public health nurse, will speak on the advantages and disadvantages of various birth control methods at a session scheduled for noon Tuesday, Oct. 12.

"Women in the Coast Guard" will be discussed with Gwen Wheaton, a member of the Coast Guard, during the noon Wednesday, Oct. 13,

Kincaid fund reaches goal

The Brian Kincaid Defense Fund has succeeded in raising the \$500 needed to make a court appeal on the marijuana conviction of the former ASUI vice-president.

Kincaid is making the appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court in hopes that it will overturn his conviction by a lower court. He was convicted earlier this fall on possession of marijuana.

Kincaid is presently in jail serving the nine-month sentence he was given at his conviction. He was not released on bail because his bail hearing set the figure at \$5,000, an amount which neither he nor his family can afford.

The \$500 raised in his name will be used to pay the court costs and legal fees of the appeal. It was raised under the auspices of the Idaho NORML program, an outfit which is working to get marijuana legalized.

Organizers of the program have estimated that at least \$1,500 will be needed for the appeal. As of Sunday, they had collected \$770.

Most of the money was collected at a table set up on the first floor of the SUB. The table was manned by NORML personnel who informed passers-by of Kincaid's plight and asked for donations. A third of the \$770 was raised from donations at the showing of the movie "Reefer Madness" last week. Another \$70 was donated by WSU students.

NORML organizers hope to raise the entire amount of money needed for the court proceedings. To do this they are organizing a second showing of "Reefer Madness" to be held at WSU and plan to have a benefit concert later this month.

According to Jim Calvert, coordinator of the program, NORML is gratified at the "great response" people have shown for the cause.

meeting. Employed by the university for eight years, Ms. Wheaton currently serves as financial and personnel assistant to the dean of the U of I College of Letters and Science.

A single parent hour is scheduled for noon Thursday, Oct. 14.

The noon Focus Series program will discuss "Menstruation and Menopause" during the Tuesday, Oct. 19, session.

The speaker will be announced later.

Barbara Petura, manager of the U of I News Bureau and acting assistant professor of journalism, will talk about "Women's Values--Will They Survive?" at the noon Wednesday, Oct. 20, session. She is one of the original members of the Women's Caucus on campus and is concerned with the survival of women's values as women enter male dominated fields.

ASUI positions open

Applications are now available for Election Board Chairman, and Idaho Student Association Coordinator for the ASUI. The Election Board Chairman must begin work immediately, administering and setting up the ASUI election on November 17. The ISA coordinator must be willing

to spend next semester in Boise, working as a lobbyist for the ASUI and the Idaho Student Association.

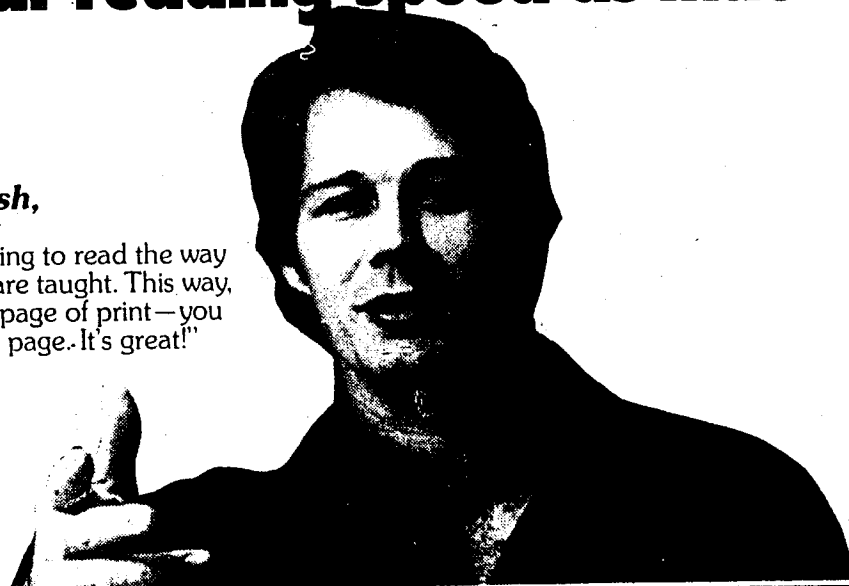
Applications will be accepted at the ASUI office through October 15. These are both extremely important positions and could be helpful, rewarding experiences.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO CAMPUS

SUNDAY
THRU
THURSDAY

PULLMAN, WASHINGTON
STUDENT UNION BUILDING CUB
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

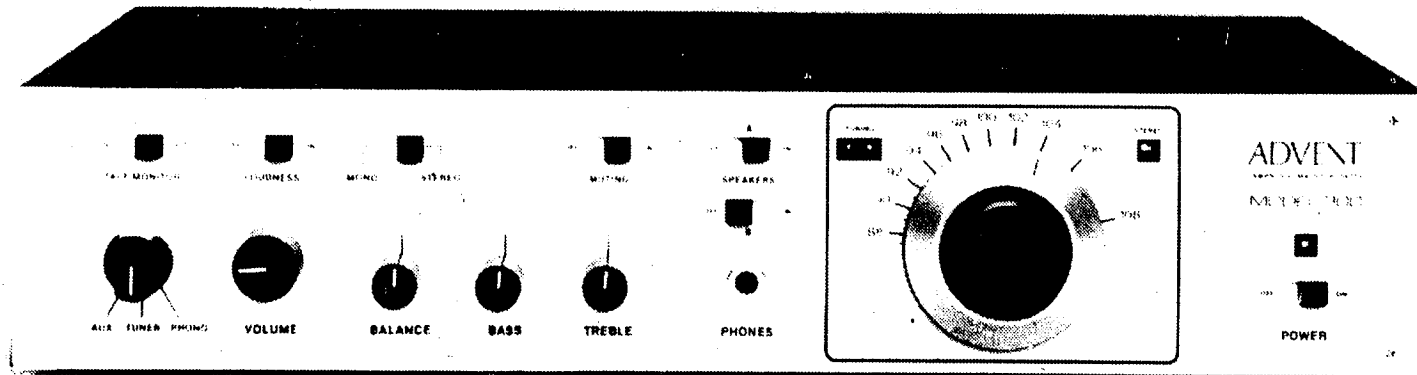
4 P.M. OR 8 P.M.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

DUCK, GOLIATH—HERE COMES DAVID AGAIN!

The people at Advent didn't go into business to produce a standard line of products in every price and performance category. Their idea was, and still is, to produce exceptional products one by one—products that would be unusually innovative and better in performance and value. Their first product was the famed Advent Loudspeaker. It swiftly became the country's number one seller, largely through word-of-mouth reputation. Another first for Advent

was the incorporation of the Dolby noise reduction system into cassette decks. Then came DuPont's chromium dioxide tape, which Advent was the first to use in cassettes. The rest is history. The Dolby system and chromium dioxide are now standards in the audio world. When Advent makes a new product, people who really know the audio world take notice. Advent's latest product is the model 300 FM receiver.



That Advent is making a receiver is a surprise. That its performance is superb should not be a surprise, but just how superb may be hard to believe, even for dedicated Advent followers. This FM-only receiver is every bit as different as it looks. Never mind the fact that it doesn't have a massive look or flashing lights or enough toggle switches to fly a 747. All it has to offer is sound quality, within its power capabilities, that compares to the best availa-

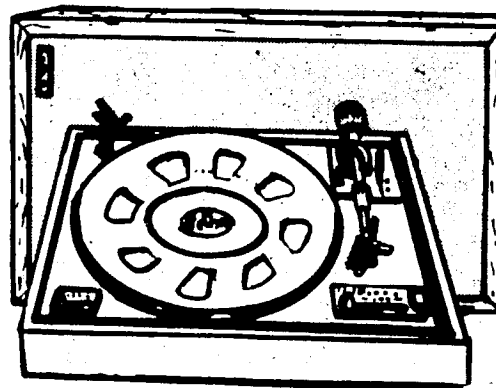
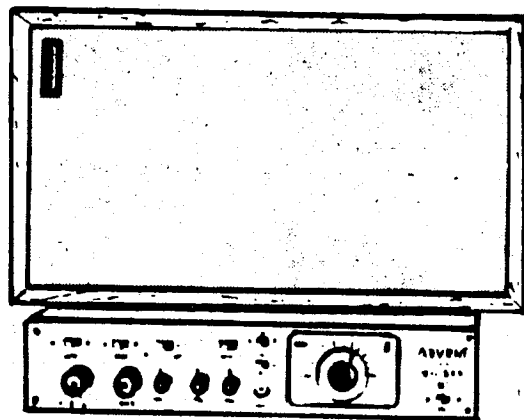
ble separate preamps, power amps, and tuners at any price. It has a phono preamp circuit (the Holman circuit) that sets new standards of performance under actual listening conditions. Its tuner is also comparable to the very best in effective performance. It is rated at 15 watts per channel, but don't be misled by this conservative figure. It is powerful enough to drive most speakers (including all Advents) under typical home conditions.

If you want to impress your friends with the looks of this receiver, don't buy it. But if you want to blow their minds with the utmost in sounds, then you can't go wrong.

A Very Special System...The "Hear Every Note"

We have a special system built around the Advent receiver and the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker that we are especially proud of. With our \$499 "Hear

Every Note" system, we reach the point where ALL of the music, even that soul-satisfying last octave of bass is faithfully and accurately reproduced.



B I C

ADVENT

SHURE

The high performance of this system is directly attributable not only to the Advent receiver but also the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker, which actually sounds identical (not close, but identical) to the Larger Advent. It is the only speaker under \$100 which will actually reproduce those deep, shuddering organ notes and the lowest notes of a string bass.

The outstanding bass of the Advent combination

demands a silent and high-performance turntable which introduces no annoying low frequency sounds. The new belt-drive B.I.C. 920 is a model of dependability, performance, and reliability. Equipped with the Shure M75ECS elliptical cartridge, the 920 is the perfect mate for the Advent combination. All in all, this is a beautifully balanced system, with not a single performance limiting ingredient.

A \$580 Value...Our Price \$499

At our special system price of \$499, you save \$81, and you also get our very special warranty of two years, parts and labor, on everything but the Advents—we guarantee to fix them for as long as you may own them.

STEREOCRAFT

S. 306 GRAND, PULLMAN 567-5922

Cigarette tar, nicotine content

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a list of cigarettes which, according to the Federal Trade Commission's April 1976 report of tar and nicotine content, have less than 17.6 milligrams of tar and 1.2 milligrams of nicotine. This list is taken from an AP story from the **Lewiston Morning Tribune**, but lacked numbers 24 through 27. Your guess is as good as ours on what cigarettes those might be.

1. Carlton 70s regular, 2 mg tar, .2 mg nicotine.
2. Carlton king menthol, 4 and .3
3. Carlton king, 4 and .3
4. King Sano king, 7 and .4
5. King Sano king menthol, 8 and .4
6. Iceberg 100s menthol, 9 and .7
7. Pall Mall Extra Mild king (hard pack), 9 and .5
8. Benson and Hedges regular (hard pack), 9 and .7
9. Lucky Ten king, 9 and .7
10. Lucky 100s, 9 and .7
11. Pall Mall Extra Mild king, 10 and .7
12. Multifilter king menthol, 10 and .7
13. Vantage king, 11 and .7
14. Vantage king menthol, 11 and .8
15. True king, 11 and .6
16. True king menthol, 11 and .7
17. Tempo king, 11 and .8
18. True 100 mm, 12 and .7
19. True 100 menthol, 13 and .7
20. Multifilter king, 13 and .8
21. Kool Milds king menthol, 13 and .8
22. Winston Lights king, 13 and .9
23. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and .9
27. Doral king menthol, 14 and .8
28. Alpine king menthol, 14 and 1.0
29. Marlboro king menthol (hard pack), 14 and .8
30. Parliament king, 14 and .8
31. Miyako king, 15 and .9
32. Doral king, 15 and 1.0
33. Marlboro king menthol, 15 and .9
34. Kent king (hard pack), 15 and .9
35. Belair king menthol, 15 and 1.1
36. DuMaurier king (hard pack), 15 and 1.0
37. Benson and Hedges king (hard pack), 16 and 1.0
38. Parliament king, 16 and .9
39. Tramps king menthol, 16 and 1.0
40. Galaxy king, 16 and 1.0
41. Viceroy king, 16 and 1.1
42. Raleigh king, 16 and 1.1
43. Kent king, 16 and 1.0
44. Virginia Slims 100 mm, 16 and 1.0
45. Philip Morris International 100 mm (hard pack), 16 and .9
46. Silva Thins 100 menthol, 16 and 1.1



Classifieds

8. FOR SALE

Genuine Persian Rugs, pure wool, handwoven. Various qualities, reasonable prices. Contact 882-7619.

Girls AMF 3-speed 26" bike. Excellent condition. \$60. New 32"x42" adjustable drafting table. \$30. 882-7772.

For Sale: Dynamic red hat defense. Pro scouts only, please. Contact Rob or Doug at 885-6676 for further information.

12. WANTED

Land wanted: 10 acres or less pasture for horses near Moscow - Pullman area with or without buildings. 882-8349.

13. PERSONALS

We would like to congratulate the dynamic red hat defense for an outstanding 1976 football season. They were instrumental in the Delt's successful season and we are sorry we ever doubted them, for they are the greatest. Bob and Rory.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown billfold. Name: Sheehy, 102 Gault Hall. You may keep the money. Please return or call Ray at 885-6081.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Experienced Frostline Kit construction. Call 885-6373 for further information. Janet, 8-5.

Events

TODAY

...Women's Center discussion on "Birth Control" - Advantages and Disadvantages of Methods by Mary Pluhta, Public Health Nurse at 12:00, Women's Center.
 ...Winners of the women's intramural flag football tourney: 1st place - Delta Gamma, 2nd place - Alpha Phi, 3rd place - Houston Hall, fourth place - Steele House.
 ...Officials are needed for WRA's Volleyball tournament. If interested leave name and phone number in WRA mailbox at women's gym in the main office.

TOMORROW

...Women's Center Brown Bag luncheon featuring Gwen Wheaton on "Women in the Coast Guard" at 12:00 in the Women's Center.
 ...Recreation Club meeting for all recreation majors. The meeting will consist of a short business meeting and then a guest speaker. Room will be posted.
 ...Russian Club will be having a planning meeting in Rm. 333 of the UCC at 10:00 a.m.
 ...College Republicans are to meet to discuss homecoming parade float in the SUB. Room will be posted. Time: 9:00.
 ...University Search and Rescue will meet in the Galena Room in the SUB at 7:00 p.m. to go over map and compass problems for outing this weekend.

THURSDAY

...The Independent Public Affairs Association will have a

General Discussion meeting in the Ee Da Ho room of the SUB at 9:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all students and new members are welcome to attend the meeting and join the association.

...The ASUI Outdoor Program will present a slide show and film on whitewater rafting and kayaking on the Salmon River. It will be held in the Appaloosa room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

...Single Parent Hour will be held at Noon at the Women's Center. A representative from Parents Without Partners will be available to answer questions.

...German "Kaffeeklatsch" will meet with German conversation, refreshments, two short German films, "Village of Violins - Mittenwald, Bavaria" and "Deutschlandspiegel" at the Campus Christian Center at 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

... "Lobbyists in the Media" will be the topic of speaker Louise Shaddock, sponsored by Women in Communications (WICI) at 2:00 p.m. in the SUB. Room to be posted.

SUNDAY

...Moscow Road Runners Club is sponsored a 3-event Fun Run Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Events include a one, three, and seven-mile run beginning on the U of I track. These events are open to people of all ages interested in running for fun. For more information call 882-4711 or 882-8678.

MORE ZODIAC NEWS

(ZNS) A New York heart and blood specialist warns that another possible danger has been linked to the use of birth control pills--the threat of developing abnormally high blood pressure.

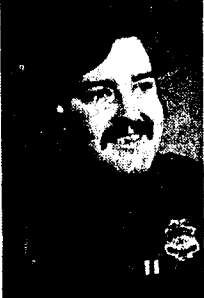
Doctor John Laragh of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center reports that high blood pressure induced by oral contraceptives, once thought to occur only in rare

cases, is in fact "extremely common." The doctor adds that one in every 20 women who take birth control pills runs the risk of developing dangerously high blood pressure.

(ZNS) Former Yippie leader Jerry Rubin is making another stab at the publishing business, this time as the editor of a new Los Angeles newspaper.

"Newsweek" magazine reports that Rubin, whose consciousness-chronicling book "Growing Up At 37" was released earlier this year, is working to raise about \$2 million for the newspaper.

Rubin is currently deciding between three possible titles for the paper, which will be called "L.A. Hear", "L.A. Life", or "The L.A. Paper," and plans to have the first issue out next year.



ELECT MIKE GOETZ FOR LATAH COUNTY SHERIFF

- **Experience** - Latah County Deputy Sheriff Since Jan. '73; Sgt. of Patrol the past 2 years.
- **Education** - A.A. Degree, Peace Officer Training, LCSC '72; Criminal Justice Major, WSU '74—present.
- **Public Service Awards** - FOE Reverence for Law Award '75; American Legion Post #6 (Moscow) Policeman of the year '76; American Legion District II (Central Idaho) Policeman of the year '76.
- **Military Service** - Served with 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam; promoted to Sergeant at age 19; awarded Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.
- **Background** - 26 years old; native of Latah County; married; 9 month old daughter.

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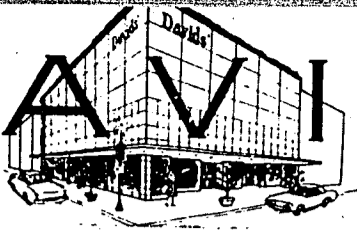
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DAVIDS



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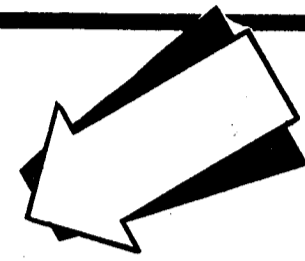
Tues 12th-Sat 16th

SALE

Hours:
Tues thru Fri
9:30 am-9:00 pm
Sat 9:30 am-5:30 pm

Doorbuster

Group of panyhose your choice **Sale 1/2 price**
Agilon pantyhose by Belle Sharmer Reg 3⁰⁰ **Sale 1⁹⁹**
Also ... **20% off** all hosiery, fall purses, jewelry



WOMENS

Fall Dresses & Pantsuits
1/3 off
20% off
fall dress & car coats
& winter ski jackets
1/3 off our regular & best selling
selection ever of: slacks, tops,
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MENS

Quilted goose jackets
Reg 50⁰⁰ **Sale 34⁹⁹**
Pre-washed denims
Reg 16⁰⁰-18⁵⁰ **Now 1/3 off**
Save 25% on a large group
of men's sport shirts
Also real savings on suits, sport coats,
socks, underwear & more

SHOES

New Fall Colors & Styles
Special group of women's
dress shoes Reg 15⁰⁰-25⁰⁰
Now **1/3 off**
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casuals Reg 20⁰⁰-25⁰⁰
Now **15⁹⁰**

CHILDREN & INFANT WEAR

Girl's jackets size 2-14
20% off
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size 4-8 **20% off**
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size 4-8 **20% off**
and more

BOYS

group sport shirts
Reg 5⁰⁰-11⁰⁰
Now 3³⁵-7³⁵
winter jackets
Reg 12⁰⁰-40⁰⁰
Now 10²⁰-34⁰⁰
reg & faded denim slacks
Reg 8⁹⁹-16⁰⁰
Sale 7⁶⁵-13⁶⁰
Also: savings on socks,
underwear & more

DOMESTICS

20% off all
tablecloths, all size pillows,
rugs, mattress pads, kitchen
terries, blankets, towels,
bedspreads & comforters
1/2 price of a group of
towels, sheets, kitchen terries
and other domestic items
Super buys on slightly irregular
bath & hand towels & washcloths

FABRICS

Entire Stock of Wools
20% off
All calcutta in plains & stripes,
group of denims, polyester
doubleknit values to 6⁰⁰
Now 2⁹⁹
Large group sportswear print
values to 3⁹⁸ **Now 1⁷⁹**
Ganges, cotton prints, polyester
values to 2⁹⁸ **Now 89¢ yd**
and other saving's values

HOUSEWARES

Franciscan Ironstone
42 piece sets in white,
patterns & fancy patterns
20% off
50 piece stainless steel flatwear
Reg 26⁵⁰ **Sale 20⁹⁹**
Special sale prices on
Westbend cookwear
Group of salad and dessert sets
Sale 1/2 price

BIG SAVINGS

ON LOTS MORE IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT AND SHOP TIL 9:00 pm
THIS WEEK TUES-FRI SAT TIL 5:30