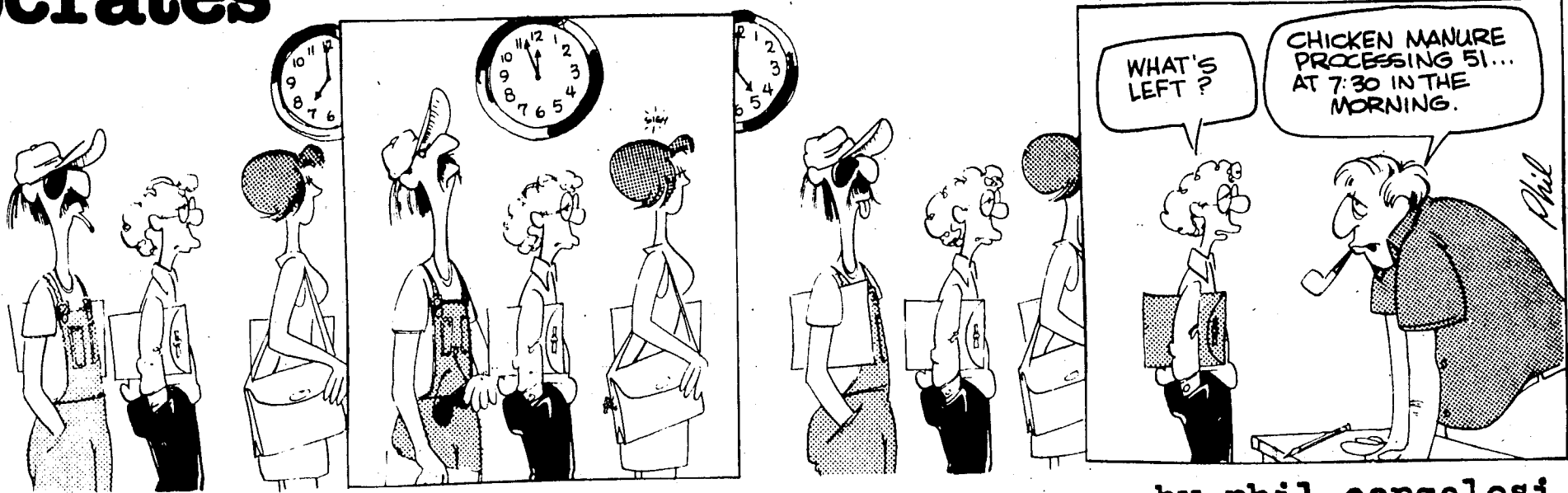


Argonaut

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1977
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 33

socrates[®]



by phil cangelosi

Registration 1977

Students will be admitted to the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center Southeast Concourse entrance according to the alphabetical schedule listed below. If you miss your alphabetical group you may enter at a later time or complete registration at the Registrar's Office after the the close of the Activity Center registration.

8:00 to 8:30	K-L	12:30 to 1:00	WIM-AN
8:30 to 9:00	M-MIK	1:00 to 1:30	AO-BOO
9:00 to 9:30	MIL-NN	1:30 to 2:00	BOP-CG
9:30 to 10:00	NO-PQ	2:00 to 2:30	CH-DAV
10:00 to 10:30	PR-SAM	2:30 to 3:00	DAW-E
10:30 to 11:00	SAN-SM	3:00 to 3:30	F-GQ
11:00 to 11:30	SN-SZ	3:30 to 4:00	GR-KEN
11:30 to 12:00	T-V	4:00 to 4:30	HEO-JD
12:00 to 12:30	W-WIL	4:30 to 4:45	JE-JZ

Activity Center southeast concourse entrance closes at 4:45 p.m.



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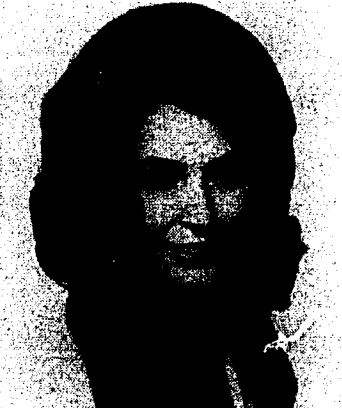
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Moscow
882-0133
10AM - 5:30 PM

N. 115 Grand
Pullman
567-3981
10 AM - 5:30 PM


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Wednesday, February 9, 1977 8 p.m.

Tickets \$6/\$5/\$4

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m., Wednesday, January 12, 1977. Mail orders enclose a stamped envelope or add \$.25 for handling charge. Mail to **Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman, WA 99164**. Phone orders call: (509) 335-3525, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Tickets also on sale at **WSU CUB, The Depot in Lewiston, Paradise Records and Plants in Moscow, and Budget Tapes in Pullman.**

Regent's story...

SUB money may go into cafeteria

By JOHN HECHT

The UI Administration will seek approval from the Regents today to proceed with bids for the remodeling of the Wallace Complex Cafeteria. The approval would include a financial package that does not increase student fees or charges, but does call for the use of money from the SUB reserves.

The total package of \$2 million includes \$270,000 from the Wallace Repair and Replacement reserve; \$180,000 from the SUB Bond reserve; and an external loan of \$1,550,000. The loan would be paid back over a period of ten years by the estimated savings from the closure of Gault-Upham Cafeteria (\$50,000 per year) and surplus interest payments from the SUB Bond Reserves (\$180,000 per year).

However, it appears that the request was formulated without consultation with student leaders. ASUI President Lynn Tominaga was out of Moscow until Friday evening. ASUI Vice President Gary Quigley said that he did not know until Thursday.

Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Richardson said that he sent a copy of the proposal to Tominaga at his home in Paul, Idaho.

Tominaga told the Argonaut that he received the information on the project at his home about January 3.

The SUB bond reserve presently contains about \$2.2 million. It was originally levied

to pay for the modern addition to the SUB. Since then student enrollment, thus student fee income, has increased such that each year a surplus over bond payments accumulates.

However, the \$180,000 each year from the excess SUB bond reserves (in excess student fees and interest) effectively prevents the bond reserve from increasing any appreciable amount over the next ten years. Unless student enrollment, thus fee revenue, increases by a major percentage, there will be virtually only \$1.2 million in the bond reserve at the end of the ten year period.

It is not yet clear whether that money will be available for use by the SUB at the end of the period, as it has been pledged as collateral for the roofing of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

Thus, all students will subsidize the cost of remodeling of the cafeteria at the rate of about \$30 per year. If the \$180,000 that will come out of the SUB bond reserves were levied on the potential users, the dorm residents, it would cost those students about \$90 per year.

At that time Financial Vice President Sherman Carter announced that there would be no further draws from the SUB bond reserve for a three year period. That period was not to end until Spring of 1978.

Former ASUI President David Warnick asked Carter in September about the status of

the bond reserves. At that time Carter confirmed that the money was still frozen. He went on to point out that it was not yet decided where the money for the cafeteria remodeling was going to come from, but he said that if the administration did make such a proposal Carter would discuss it with Warnick.

Warnick followed up in October with a request for more information on the background of the SUB bond reserves. He also requested that the students be included in all discussion on the matter, before any proposal be made.

Warnick told the Argonaut that he heard no further information on the subject until last week, when the agenda item requesting approval was brought to his attention.

In his request to the regents, Carter said that in order to complete the project by Fall of 1978, bids must be made by this March. Work would commence in summer of 1977 and continue through the school year. Gault-Upham Cafeteria would remain open during this period.

Also on the UI agenda are increases in salaries for several football coaches, including a \$4,000 raise to \$24,000 a year for Ed Troxel, head football coach.

The College of Agriculture is seeking permission to purchase 120 acres of land near Aberdeen for potato research and a change of name to the Department of Animal Sciences from Animal Industries.

Argonaut

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Boy dies in hit and run

The Moscow Police Department is investigating a hit and run accident that occurred at 5:15 p.m. yesterday, fatally injuring a Pullman youth.

Eric Ashby, 9, son of Darrel and Mary Ashby, died soon after the accident, at Gritman Memorial Hospital. Moscow police request anyone witnessing the incident at 6th and Main Street to contact them immediately at 882-5551. The police are especially seeking information from two college-aged men who assisted at the scene.

ASUI positions open

Applications are now being taken for several ASUI positions, including one ASUI senatorial position.

Positions open include department heads and board seats. The only two boards not open for application are the Activity Center Board and the Athletic Advisory Board. Former ASUI President David Warnick planned all appointments to expire on December 30, 1976, causing the mass of position openings.

ASUI President Lynn Tominaga has set the deadlines for the applications for Friday for department heads, and Wednesday, January 19 for the senate seat

and general board positions. The senate vacancy occurred when Tominaga vacated his senate position to be sworn in as ASUI President.

Board positions that are open are Student Union, Communications, Recreation, Golf Course, Programs, Promotions, and Academic chairman. Positions on several student-faculty committees are also open.

Tominaga plans to send a list of the senate applicants to living group presidents in order to gain input before he makes his recommendation to the senate. All applicants to ASUI positions must be approved by the senate.

Student petitions

Students at registration today will have an opportunity to tell the Board of Regents what they think about the proposed late-start academic calendar.

Two petitions will be provided by the ASUI. One favors the current calendar, the other voices support for the proposed change. The two petitions will be presented to the regents at their next meeting.

A primary reason cited in favor of the change is the present difference in scheduling between this university and Washington State University. Proponents of the late-start calendar maintain that the two schedules should coincide to facilitate cooperative programs. Gary Quigley, ASUI Vice President, argues that WSU is the only major university in that state using the late start system.

Under the proposed late-start calendar, school would open around September 21, with final exams in the first week of February. Spring semester would end in the middle of June.

Events

TOMORROW

...The German film 'Der ploetzliche Reichtum der armen Leute von Kombach' (The Sudden Wealth of the Poor People of Kombach) will be shown in Admin. 306, 7:30 p.m. An historical story set in the 1820's, it is a brilliant re-creation of the ambience and morality of the period. German with English subtitles; free admission.

...Auditions today and tomorrow for 'Rashomon' and three one-act studios, 7 p.m. P.A.C. Open to all U of I students, no experience required.

THURSDAY

...German conversation, refreshments and two short German films: 'Deutschlandspiegel' and 'Peasant Wedding in the Odenwald'--an old couple recalls their youth and marriage customs of former times in the Odenwald. 4 p.m. at Campus Christian Center.

...Auditions today for 'Rashomon' and three one-act studios, 7 p.m. P.A.C. Open to all U of I students, no experience required.

...Thin frozen sections of cells and tissues for the electron microscope is becoming an important method for location of minerals and other chemicals in the cells. This method, 'cryo-ultramicrotomy,' will be discussed for everyone interested by Ms. Gillian Molson at Washington State University, Science 207, at 4 p.m. Ms. Molson is on the staff of LKB Western Instruments, Inc.; her talk is sponsored by the Electron Microscope Center at WSU.

Continuing Education announces...

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HAVE YOU THOUGHT —

that 30 minutes may determine the success of 4 or more years of work?

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what to expect in the interview and how to communicate effectively?

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WILL YOU HAVE A SECOND CHANCE —

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ATTEND THE

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The workshop will focus on actual skill development in preparing for job interviewing. Included are video taping and analysis sessions, personality surveys, resume preparation, guest lectures and a Study Guide which provides a step-by-step approach.

Six evenings — Jan. 18-20 & 25-27, 7-10 pm, UCC 204, \$25, one credit in Speech 200 or 400 may be earned. Instructor is Tom Jenness, Assistant Professor of Speech, U of I. REGISTER BY JAN. 14 at the Continuing Education Office. Limit 15 students.

for further information...

please contact the Office of Continuing Education
U. of Idaho/1044 Blake St. (Guest Residence Center)
Moscow, Idaho 83843/(208) 885-6486

Paradise records and plants



WEEKLY ALBUM SPECIALS

Joni Mitchell — Hejira
Linda Ronstadt — Great Hits
Jackson Brown — Pretender
Alphonso Johnson — Yesterday's Dreams
George Harrison — 33 1/3
Pure Prairie League — Dance
Al Stewart — Year Of The Cat
Climax Blues Band — Gold Plated
Herbie Mann — Bird In Silver Cage
Deep Purple — Live In Europe
Tin Lizzy — Johnny The Fox



Wings — Over America \$8⁰⁰

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Leo Kottke — Leo
Abba — Arrival
A Star Is Born
Bread — Lost Without Your Love
Gary Wright — The Light Of Smiles

428 W. 3rd — Moscow (next to Sound World)
Mon-Sat 10:00-7:00 Sun 12:00-5:00



Opinion

Sherman Carter Sherman Carter

The continuing saga of a balding administrator turned slight of hand artist has a new and complex chapter. Sherman has proved the old adage that the hand is quicker than the eye.

Sherman Carter has been haunted by the ghosts of cafeterias past and the weighty problem of how to finance the bright new tomorrow of the Wallace Complex lunchroom.

Sherman Carter with one fell swoop has seemingly solved his problem. A deft reach into the always accessible student pocket and lo, his star is shining brightly in the south.

The now infamous Carter Plan is to remodel the Wallace cafeteria without an increase in student fees. This will be done by siphoning off the existing SUB bond reserve. That money, along with money from the Wallace repair and replacement reserve will pay the bill.

Do not feel alone in asking what the Sam Hill either reserve fund is and why it exists. That is a natural reaction to the complexities of today's financial picture.

The SUB bond reserve is student money. It is being invested as a hedge against future expansion of the SUB and is returning a good profit. In other words, when the time comes to improve the SUB it won't cost the students an arm and a leg. Unless...

Unless the Board of Regents allows the Carter Plan to come to life.

I am confident that the Board of Regents will not accept the Carter Plan. There are other far more viable alternatives.

The dimming of Sherman's star would be a blessing to the financial future of the students. It might also remove that uncomfortable feeling of five extra fingers in a pocket that cannot stand further loss.

Kossman

Letters

Remove military

This letter is reprinted from the December 15 issue of Argonaut so that readers may better appreciate opinions expressed in the letters to the editor which follow it:

To the Editor:

The other day I sat in my room peering from my windows and observing the bustle of campus life as it scurried by on the sidewalks below. Then, suddenly, my view was poisoned as a Marine appeared from around a corner. The individual was proudly strutting about, attired in what seemed to be battle dress, in fact, he even wore a large knife on a belt around his waist.

Such a sight provoked a storm of thought within me, the most significant being what follows: I thoroughly detest the presence of the military on this campus. The Marines are, by far, the least tolerable of all military groups though.

I feel that existing military institutions of higher learning should be expanded sufficiently to accommodate all individuals desiring to devote themselves to military studies. I would also like to see all military science curriculums removed from America's public universities.

Military universities should be placed on secluded tracts of land, completely divorced from society so that the average healthy society is not infected by the provincial attitudes maintained by our militaires.

Most military people, particularly the males, fail to relate with a normal society, anyway, so why not place them on a reservation with their own demented types? Are people who train for and advocate the murder of other people worthy of much other than confinement? I think not. Sometimes I feel uneasy when I consider the fact that we've got potential murderers, trained killers, in our midst, don't you?

Brad Preston

Mr. Preston!

Editor:

I don't know what country Brad Preston came from, but I could assume it is a socialist dictatorship, which America is not. In his first letter to the Argonaut, he attacked the freedom of religion, which is just one of the many freedoms we enjoy. Then in a second letter, he assaulted the military, which is an institution that is necessary to protect our freedoms in

today's chaotic world. Regardless of my opinions concerning Christianity and the military, I believe all people have a right to express their opinions and go to school where they want to.

Unlike many countries in the world we haven't had a civil war since 1865. That is because in America minority rights are protected. Most Americans are descendents of people who came to this country to escape from the oppression of narrow-minded governments.

I'm glad I can say what I believe without having to worry about a government spy lurking around the corner, waiting for me to say the wrong thing, so he can drag me off to the nearest concentration camp.

Human progress would be much less than it is today if we weren't free. Even though our system needs improvement, I prefer it to a system run by narrow-minded people as I believe Brad Preston to be.

Steve Reiser

Pro military

Editor:

Regarding: Letter entitled "Remove Military" in the Dec. 15, 1976 Argonaut.

It seems to me that the ROTC programs on U.S. campuses are something that should be encouraged, not abolished. The fact that these men and women are in a public, academic environment which involves their enrollment in courses with a cross section of society makes me feel anything but uneasy.

I feel that the military is striving to develop "citizen soldiers" and that perhaps the best place to do that is at colleges and universities throughout the country and not at the type of institutions that separate prospective officers from the "real world".

A discharged "citizen soldier"

1st letter

Editor:

In the six years I have been attending the University of Idaho, I have never found occasion to write a letter to the Argonaut in response to a letter. However, when I read the letter "Remove Military" in the December 15 Arg, I felt compelled to let the writer, Mr. Preston, know how completely simple minded and void of reality I consider his statements to be.

Expressing complete opposition to the military and especially the Marines is not in itself wrong, we all know about rights to opinions

Opinion differs from stereotyping based on ignorance however, and I feel Mr. Preston has an advanced case of the latter. We could remove military science curriculums from universities as he suggests, but why not remove Mr. Preston's curriculum instead; surely it's objectionable to someone, and in view of the mentality his curriculum has produced, this is perhaps not a bad idea.

Mr. Preston continually exhibited his unbounded wisdom and tremendous insight throughout his letter. We were informed that most military people and particularly males, fail to relate with a normal society, are demented, advocate and train for murder and are worthy of nothing less than confinement so that the average healthy society is not infected by them. How wonderful it must be to be so familiar with the military and its personnel to be able to inform the normal society of their universal characteristics and warn us about possible "infection." Mr. Preston stated he felt uneasy knowing he had trained killers and potential murderers (I believe he's speaking of ROTC students) in his midst, and he wondered if didn't you too? The total absurdity of this thought process and question is so profound that it borders on stupidity.

I'm not pro-military. I was in the Marine Corps and didn't like the system, so I got out and came back to school. Not liking something doesn't call for abolishing it or for making completely unfounded and unjust statements about it. I don't think anybody reading this feels there is no need for a military establishment in our society in view of the world today. If the world was such that we didn't need one, we wouldn't have one, but this isn't the case and no amount of wishing it was will change things. War is not a pleasant subject for anyone involved, but its potential exists and we'll need people who'll know how to fight and win them. We can ill afford to lose one and hope for freedom as we know it today, whether you conceive it as good or bad.

Our military forces are made up of people like you and me; they laugh, cry, eat, sleep and love just like all of us. Indeed, some enjoy the thought of fighting and killing, but the other 99 per cent don't.

Perhaps I've come down too harshly on Mr. Preston and, if so, I apologize, but I feel the need to respond

(Continued on page 5)

Letters continued

when I read or hear things that are complete and absolute bullshit. It would have been no different if the letter had unjustly gotten down on ethnic groups, nationalities or anything else. When a complete lack of intelligent thought exists in a letter, somebody has to add some to it.

Gunner Harris

KUOI comment

Editor:

I am a student at the U of I and enjoy listening to KUOI because of its looseness, spontaneity and variety of the many D.J.s' musical tastes.

To program what is being played is going to destroy the quality that already exists in the radio station; by limiting the creative cultural selection behind the air play and limiting the air play to one person's musical taste.

Also the fact that the D.J.'s will only be radio-TV majors is changing KUOI from being "student owned and operated" to "radio-TV majors-owned and operated."

I don't think this is fair, due to the fact that we the students pay for the radio station, besides, radio-TV majors already have educational facilities: KUID.

If these policies take place, myself and many other students will probably lose interest in your station, and will not be as willing to back it financially.

J.S. Jelsma

Student petition

Editor:

At their December 2 and 3, 1976 meeting the U of I Board of Regents asked that an academic calendar be submitted in the traditional "late-start" form for the 1978-79 school year.

According to this proposed calendar, the start of the first semester would be delayed until September 21, first semester finals would be the week ending February 2, and the final day of the spring semester would be June 8.

Many people on campus hold the belief that this proposal has already been

implemented. This is not true, although much of the groundwork has been laid to facilitate this change. The Board of Regents have simply asked that an academic calendar be submitted in the "late-start" form. The formal action of adopting any calendar for the 1978-79 school year will not take place until the February Regent's meeting. This means that they could still elect to stay with the present system if they felt so directed.

At registration today students will be given a chance to declare one way or another on this matter. The ASUI is sponsoring two petitions. One is for those students who support the proposed change to a "late-start" system. The other is

for those who oppose this change and would rather maintain the current calendar.

It is my belief that this change is not in the best

interest of most students and that the maintenance of the present system would be a better alternative. I would like to urge each and every student to take the time to stop at the ASUI table at registration and voice your opinion by signing a petition declaring which system you favor. If you would like any further information, please feel free to call me at the ASUI offices, 885-6331.

Gary Quigley
ASUI Vice President

From these prison walls...

Editor:

I am writing this letter to you as an urgent appeal for correspondence and friendship. I am an inmate at S.O.C.F. "Southern Ohio Correctional Facility," Lucasville, Ohio.

Sir, have you ever did any time before? Well, if you have not...doing time is a very frustrating and humiliating experience. (Especially), if you've lost complete contact with those few relatives and

friends, that were once your link with the outside world and happiness...and the burden becomes almost unbearable.

I live in a cell that is 10 feet long and 6 feet wide. I sit around in this cell 24 hours a day, wishing and praying to God, that someone would care enough about me to share a simple thing...like a LETTER. I suppose this is a true test of friendship...but it seems as though mine could care less. LONLINESS, has now taken over...where there once dwelled happiness...I am writing to you for a little

help...I would be indebted to you, if you would be so kind to publish a few words in your Newspaper, about my appeal for letters.

I am a very lonely inmate...in need of a friend (ANYONE), whom might care enough to write...I do hope, that someone writes soon...I will answer ALL letters. (young or old)...age or the color of ones skin is of no importance.

PLEASE, lets be friends...write...won't you?

Mr. Walter Elliott No. 127-107


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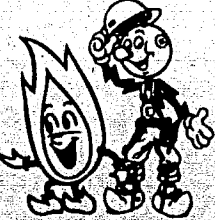


Some problems you can ignore... and they'll go away

Your future isn't one of 'em! Ignoring the energy shortage and the need for new generating plants may well mean economic hardship tomorrow.

Better times will come only if we all do something about it today.

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SALE

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Sweaters
Leathers
Shirts
Suits
Hiking Boots

25% off

Denims
Shoes

20% off

January Sale Continues

Taco John's
3 Tacos 97¢

EVERY WEDNESDAY
520 W. 3rd
Moscow 882-1151
Open til 1:30 am

Sports

Arizonian named new Idaho S.I.D.

Veteran sportswriter David Kellogg, currently of the *Arizona Daily Citizen*, Tucson, will join the U of I staff as sports information director near the end of January.

Kellogg will fill ex-director Dave Cochran's position at a salary of about \$14,000. Kellogg has worked as assistant to the sports information director at the University of Arizona, staffed the sports copy desk for both the *Arizona Daily Star* and the *Citizen*, and was co-editor of the *Collegiate Baseball*, a nationally circulated news release.

University Relations, News Bureau and athletic department staff will perform Kellogg's duties until he arrives.



Sports Briefs

Christoff

Andy Christoff has traded his defensive front line coach position in U of I football for a coaching position at the University of Oregon.

Head Coach Ed Troxel is looking favorably to Greg McMackin to fill the now-vacant position. McMackin is currently the assistant defensive backfield coach.

Troxel said, "Greg is a tremendous coach and a motivator. He has a personal interest in every one of the players."

Intramurals

There will be a managers' meeting for men's intramural "A" basketball today at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 Memorial Gym. Anyone interested in signing up a team, please come.

There will also be a basketball officials meeting, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in room 107. Officials will be paid!!

For more information contact the men's intramural office, room 201 Memorial Gym or call 885-6557.

Track

It seems as though ski season just blew in, but just in case you weren't aware, track season is here also. U of I will host the second annual Vandal Invitational Indoor Track meet Jan. 23 in Kibbie Dome.

The meet's roster includes University of Oregon, and Oregon State University which boasts John Okoro, a long jumper from Nigeria who represented his country in the Montreal Olympics and is currently the Pac-8 champion. Also entered in the meet is Club Northwest, a Seattle, Wash., group that will send nine competitors, including previously announced Olympic marathon runner Don Kardong. Also participating are WSU, University of Washington, U of I, the University of Montana and Montana State.

Track meet tickets are available at all U of I ticket outlets. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students 17 and under. WSU students will be charged \$1.50, and all U of I students will be admitted free with valid student ID.

Skiing

With the first major snowfall in the Pacific Northwest now on the ground, the University of Idaho Alumni Association is among those groups whose thoughts are turning to winter sports and activities.

"Those people who enjoy skiing, ice skating, shopping and even swimming are cordially invited to participate in our association's University of Idaho Winter Package at Elkhorn on January 13-16," said Dick Johnston, alumni director, "we still have some vacancies."

There may be a ski course at Tamarack Ski Resort this semester. Physical Education 106-41 is scheduled for Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4. There will be seven lessons in the \$44 fee-course. Rental equipment is available for an additional \$22.

Basketball

The addition of Senior guard James Smith proved the one bright spot in an otherwise dismal holiday season for the University of Idaho basketball team. Smith, a transfer student from Boise State, entered the Vandal starting lineup December 27 against Utah and has since averaged 19.6 points a game over the last five games.

In the Nevada Wolf Pack Classic at Reno, Nevada, Idaho lost to Utah 102-66 and Pepperdine 95-88. Other defeats came at the hands of Washington State at Pullman 80-66, Idaho State 87-62 and Boise State Saturday night 79-70.

Coach Jarvis said his team played very well against Boise State despite the score. "Our biggest problem is still height," he said.

The Vandals will be back in action under the Kibbie Dome Friday, January 14 against the Gonzaga Bulldogs, a Big Sky Conference opponent. Monday, January 17, Moscow will be the site of another game as the Vandals host Portland State. Portland State will be another very worthy opponent for the Vandals with the presence of Freeman Williams, the nation's leading scorer.

Yarno

Roast of Yarno will be the after-dinner course in tomorrow night's ribbing session at the Elk's Lodge.

Football All-American John Yarno will go on the football spit before the mayors of Moscow and Spokane, coaches, friends and teammates in the Elk's Lodge-Chamber of Commerce sponsored event.

The roast will begin with a 6 p.m. social hour followed by a dinner and, finally the main course, digs and jabs thrown at the U of I center.

Tickets are on sale for \$5.60 at the Chamber of Commerce office on the corner of Third and Main Street.



DAVIDS

DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW

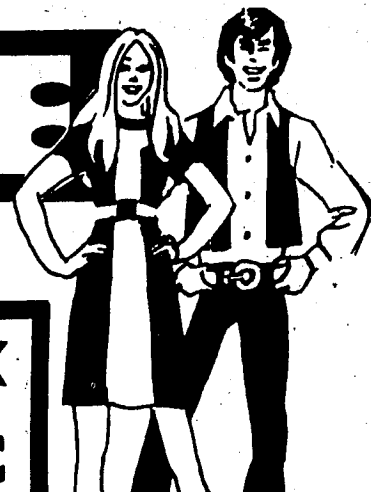
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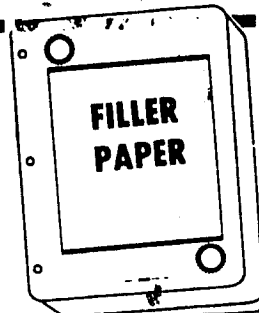


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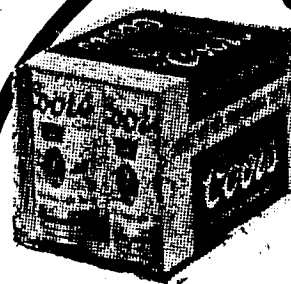
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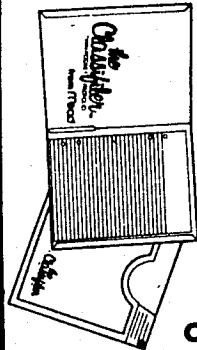


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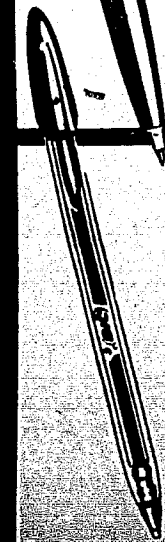


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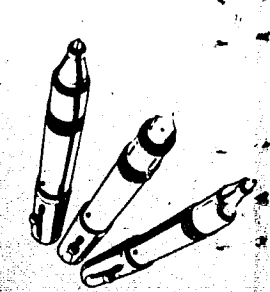
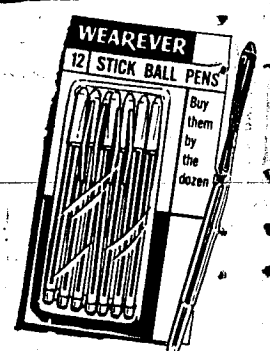
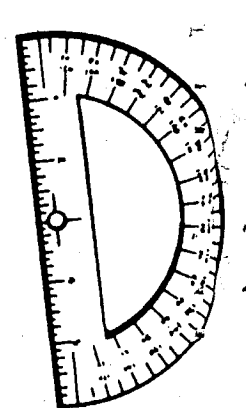
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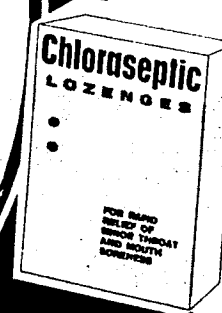


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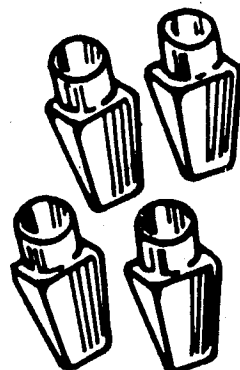


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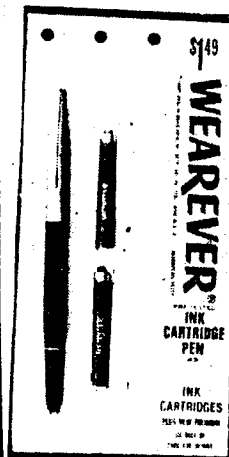


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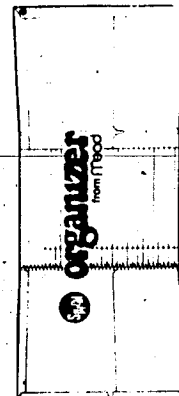


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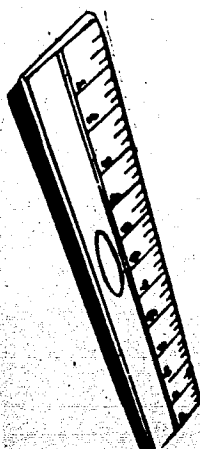


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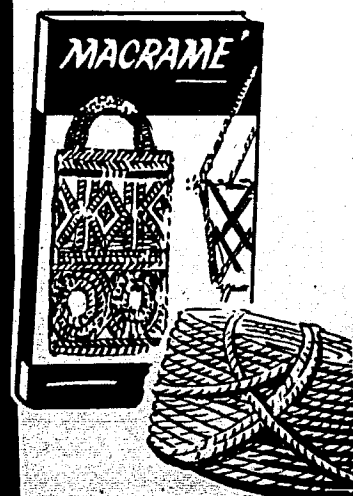
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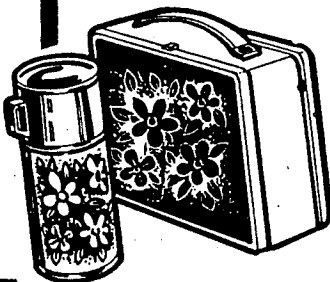
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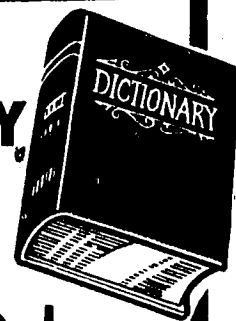
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Raiders burn Vikings:

Oakland's second stab comes up roses

By MIKE PERRYMAN

Super Bowl Eleven was somewhat of a sham. In a season spanning approximately six months, two teams, the AFC's Oakland Raiders, boasting a 13-1 season record, and the Minnesota Vikings of the NFC with an 11-2-1 record, fought their ways through the ranks to reach the top position in their respective leagues. It is fair to say that neither team was at a big disadvantage coming into the game. Francis Tarkenton of Minnesota holds every major NFL passing record and has seen Super Bowl action before.

Minnesota's previous unsuccessful bids for the Super Bowl crown in years past, many Viking fans felt that '77, "the fourth time," would be a charm. Vike fans found out differently before the day was over.

The Oakland Raiders' offensive line, structured as a pass-offense team, allowed all the time in the world for quarterback Ken Stabler, to look, pass and connect for three touchdowns during the game.

As the game opened, Fred Cox of Minnesota kicked-off to Oakland. The Raiders started the ball off at the eleven and ran it back close to the mid-field stripe. Oakland continued to advance the ball until they had worked their way into punting position. Errol Mann attempted a 29-yard field goal which hit the right upright and was deflected.

Tarkenton's first play of the game was a pass to Chuck Foreman, which started a Minnesota drive. That drive was short and was turned over to Oakland. Midway through the first quarter, Minnesota linebacker Fred McNeill put on a heavy rush against Oakland on a fourth down punting situation. McNeill's rush resulted in a blocked punt, the first in Ray Guy's four year pro career. The Vikings recovered the blocked punt on the Oakland three yard line. Two plays later, the Vikings fumbled on the Oakland two and the Raiders came up with the pigskin. Time ran out before Oakland could build a drive--end of the first quarter, 0-0.

In the opening seconds of the second quarter, Oakland, moving downfield, set up and scored three points to start off the point tally. Not long afterwards, Stabler threw to Oakland wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff which put the ball on the one. The next play found Stabler going to the air again and scoring on a pass to tight end Dave Casper. From there, Stabler

and the gang moved down field in five plays to set up a one yard lunge by Pete Banaszak to end the half, 16-0.

The Raiders were able to make a field goal in the early minutes of the third quarter, while Tarkenton and friends launched a rally that was to span from the end of the third into the early minutes of the final quarter. In the Vikings drive, they marched 64 yards and took advantage of two

Oakland penalties. With one minute remaining in the third quarter, the Vikings' rookie of the year, Sammy White scored on a pass from Tarkenton. Fred Cox made the PAT to make the score 19-7.

Fourth quarter action found Minnesota continuing to rally, but in the early going, Oakland's defense blitzed the Vikes QB on a third down and four to go. Tarkenton decided to pass and threw a high quail which was picked off by an

Oakland defender.

Oakland started their set of plays after the interception by passing to Biletnikoff coming across the middle. Biletnikoff made it to the five yard line where on the next play Pete Banaszak barreled over the center for the score. Mann's PAT attempt was good which made the score 26-7.

Oakland capitalized one last time on Minnesota, when cornerback Willie Brown picked off a pass deep in

Oakland territory. Brown ran the interception back 75 yards for the Raiders last touchdown. Mann's last PAT attempt of the 1976-77 season ended in a miss, and 32 points for Oakland.

While the Raiders filled the field with substitutions, Minnesota managed to get a man and the football into the endzone at the same time for a score. The PAT attempt by Cox was good and ended Super Bowl Eleven, 32-14.

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KUOI: Stalking number one spot in student radio

By BILL LOFTUS

KUOI is getting ambitious. Tom Raffetto, the new station manager, is out to catch the student audience--all of it.

Raffetto's two main cronies at the station, Mike Freedman and Greg Williamson, will be hosting a new morning show Monday, through Friday. Thier shows are to be composed of music and short reports. Prof Check is to identify absentee professors before the students bundle up for a cancelled class.

Earth News is planned, as are ski, weather and road reports. Daily broadcasts of the SUB menu and meetings are also slated. David Warnick will be sending back student-oriented news broadcasts from Washington D.C. The acquisition of Rick Holberg, formerly KUID station manager, as KUOI's arts critic caused Raffetto to chortle something about a "coup." KUOI also has information specials planned to acquaint students with taxes and other pertinent topics.

The new station policy is to "try to hit the average student as many times as possible," Raffetto says. He went on, "We are paid for by the

students and we're going to give everyone what they want." "Everyone" means students. It was specifically stated that KUOI will be run for the students only, with no concern for the opinions of the Moscow community as a whole.

Three major technical changes are scheduled. The first is the reduction of noise, unwanted sounds, broadcast. This is to be accomplished by a Dolby unit that was recently purchased. The second is the flipping of a switch, probably in March, that will boost KUOI to 50 watts of power and at the same time make it stereo. A new broadcasting tower, the bids for which open today, is being built to facilitate these changes. The third and most controversial change is the initiation of the C.A.P.I.T.A.L. (Computer Assisted Programming Input Traffic and Logging) system.

The C.A.P.I.T.A.L. system was strongly criticized as leading to "top-40" music when it was first proposed. According to Raffetto and Freedman, however, the system will help to insure a wider variety of songs played in a more cohesive style.

The DJ's will supposedly have a wider knowledge of KUOI's album collection because they will all be keyed into the computer memory banks and grouped according to their style and tempo. The announcer will also be able to

depart from the programmed outline for the show and respond to requests.

KUOI's basic formula will be album-oriented progressive music. That means that new releases will be emphasized but because of the album

orientation, singles won't be played repetitiously. Older songs will also be mixed in.

KUOI is currently looking for more DJ's. Ideally applicants should be able to sign on for two three-hour shows a week with about three additional hours of non-air station work.



Argonaut/Fritz Wells

The new KUOI guard, comprised of Production Manager Mike Freedman (left), news director (unidentified), and Station Manager Tom Raffetto, takes its post for the semester.

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Meadow Creek wilderness fate topic of discussion



The future of more than 200,000 acres of wilderness in the Meadow Creek drainage will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday night in the SUB. The meeting is part of a series held by the Nezperce National Forest Staff, with other meetings in Lewiston, Boise, Spokane and Grangeville.

The meeting is the first of two. It will last about an hour and consist of pictures of the area and some facts and figures about it. The second part will be at a later date and will provide a forum for public input. It is through these meetings that Meadow Creek's fate will be determined. The alternatives are: roads/logging, a freeze on all action, or a wilderness quality study.

Meadow Creek is a major tributary of the Selway River. The Meadow Creek Roadless Area was formerly part of the Selway-Bitterroot Primitive Area but was excluded when Congress gave the primitive area wilderness status. The Forest Service has rated the area higher in wilderness quality than some official wilderness areas.

Palouse, the newsletter for

the Palouse Group of the Sierra Club's Northern Rockies Chapter, states, "The Nezperce (National) Forest staff is expected to press for road building and logging... (which) would destroy both wilderness and water quality." The *Palouse* urges that "A large turnout of conservationists at these meetings is badly needed if the area is to be given the protection it needs."

Ed Lavin, a member of the Nezperce Forest staff, denied any bias. "We're completely neutral and because we recognize that Meadow Creek is a large area with many different kinds of natural resources we're calling for more public involvement," he said. Lavin added, "Loggers and environmentalists are keying on Meadow Creek so there is sure to be controversy."

Honors program starts

After nearly two years of planning, a U of I Honors Program is starting this semester. The program's aim is to enrich the superior student's curriculum, regardless of major, in order to give him or her a more challenging and fruitful educational experience. It offers its students courses, seminars, and other learning opportunities beyond the regular curriculum.

The U of I program will offer four seminars which are not part of the regular curriculum, instructed by six distinguished U of I emeritus Professors.

Professors William E. Folz, Allen S. Janssen, and Edwin W. Tisdale will instruct a seminar entitled "Environmental Issues in the Pacific Northwest." Professor Agnes C. Schuldt will instruct a seminar entitled "New Perspectives in Art and Science."

Professor Boyd A. Martin will instruct a seminar entitled "Research in Contemporary National and Idaho Politics." Finally, Professor Robert E. Hosack will instruct a seminar entitled "The Chinese Imperial System," when he returns midsemester.

Job hunting made easy

You've made it through four (or even more) years of college, gone through graduation, and even received your degree. What's next?

Unless you are among the "idle rich" it's time to get a job. And that means a long round of job interviews. Are you ready for those?

A special workshop, "How to be successful in the employment interview," is being offered this month under the auspices of U of I Continuing Education.

The workshop will focus on actual skill development in preparing you for those job interviews. Included in the six evening classes are video taping and analysis sessions, personality surveys, resume preparation, and a study guide which provides a step-by-step approach to the interviewing process.

The course is being conducted by Tom Jenness, assistant professor of speech, and one credit may be earned.

Registration ends Friday, January 14. Classes will be held January 18-20 and 25-27, and cost is \$25.

Forest jobs limited

The Forest Service will only be accepting applications for summer jobs between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15, 1977, according to a news release from Senator Frank Church. Church said, "Opportunities for hiring new employees are limited." Applicants may apply to only one region of the National Forest Service System or one Research Experiment Station and they must mail their applications directly to the desired location.

Group critiques land use plan

Friends of the Environment is back. The group's first meeting will be in the SUB on Jan. 13, at noon. Dr. Fred Rabe and Norene Blair will use the Clearwater National Forest's staff's Lowell Land

Use Plan to explain the Forest Service's current planning process. The strong and weak points of the plan from the environmentalist's viewpoint is to be the main theme.

CLINT EASTWOOD

HIS LIFELINE - held by the assassin he hunted.



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almost everything in stock

They make you feel like dancing

Looking for a way to dance those registration blues away? Then go to the SUB Ballroom tonight for a rock and country concert that is sure to provide a good time for all.

At 8 pm tonight the Mission Mountain Wood Band and special guest Roto will perform in a registration concert for all U of I students. Admission is only \$2.00 at the door.

The Mission Mountain Wood Band is a five-piece band that bills itself as "the greatest electric bluegrass band in the world." Their reputation as that is apparently well-founded; they have appeared onstage with such performers as Jerry Garcia, J. Geils Band, Jimmy Buffet, Commander Cody, Heart, Earl Scruggs Revue, and a number of other big-name artists. And wherever they perform, they receive wild ovations and good reviews. The Chicago Daily News described them as the band "that evokes hand-

clapping on every tune!"

Roto is an L.A.-based band whose formative years were with the infamous Doctor Demento. They have changed their music and format a little

since those years, but they are still known as a bunch of straight-out rock'n' roll crazies.

Their act has been described as "incredible" and "inventive."

Music department offerings

Recital tonight

A U of I faculty clarinet recital by Roger Cole has been rescheduled for tonight.

The event, originally planned for Thursday, was changed because the original date could not be kept by Cole's accompanist Susan Svercek, Lennox, Mass. The performance will be in the recital hall of the UI Music Building.

Program numbers will include compositions by Schumann, Henri Tomasi, Eugene Bozza, Brahms, and Aaron Copland.

The recital will be at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Beginning piano

Sharon Wells will teach group piano in three class sessions during the spring semester, all of them utilizing the electronic keyboard laboratory at the UI Music Building. She said the classes, offered through the UI Office of Continuing Education, are planned with one session for beginners aged eight through 12, one session for beginning adults and one for note reading adults.

The classes all will meet each Tuesday, starting January 18 and continuing for 16 class sessions. All will be in room 118 of the Music Building.

Where your registration dollars

go



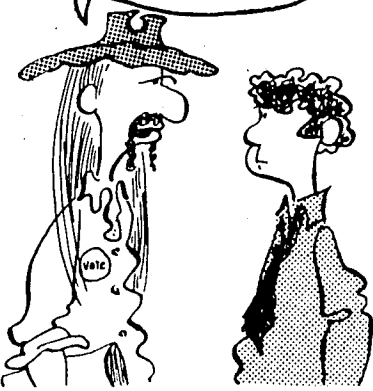
The Argonaut, as a special service to UI students, has compiled the following graph representing the percentage of money from registration fees that flows into the various outputs.

ASUI Membership	\$15.75	
ASUI membership fees: Supports activities sponsored by the ASUI.		7%
Athletics	\$28.00	
Athletics: Provides for admission to athletic events and supports operation of the department.		12.5%
Services	\$79.75	
Services: Provides for out-patient treatment at the Student Health Center, covers administrative costs related to registration processes, pays for the cost of student accident coverage, supports operation of the SUB, intramural programs, the Marching Band, and University housing operations.		36.5%
Buildings	\$93.50	
Buildings: Retires revenue bonds sold to finance construction on campus, including the SUB, UCC, Swimming Center, and "Kibbie Dome."		44%

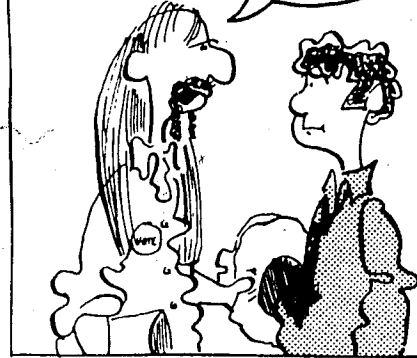
Arg

Put Your Sense of Humor To Work On The Argonaut Staff.
Applications:
Tuesday and Wednesday
1-4 p.m.
Argonaut Offices
Basement of SUB

10 YEARS AGO
IT WAS EASY TO
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POLITICAL LEADER.



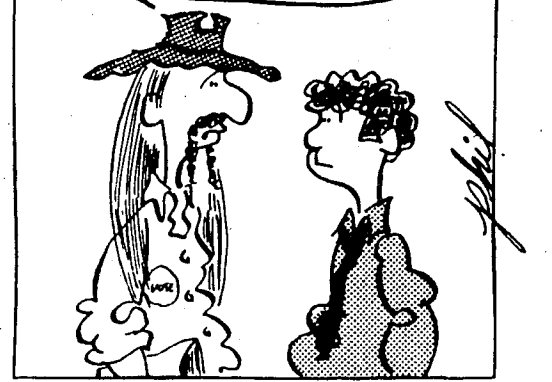
YOU COULD
STAND UP AND YELL
"BURN THE BUILDINGS,"
AND THEY'D ALL
CHEER.



NOWADAYS,
THE DAMN KIDS
EXPECT TO BE TREATED
LIKE ADULTS.



KINDA MAKES ME
WISH I'D GRADUATED
BACK IN '64
WHEN I WAS SUPPOSED
TO.



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Blue and yellow permits available at registration

Along with the task of selecting classes today in the Kibbie Dome, U of I students may also select the parking permit of their choice.

Students opting for the more costly yellow permit, \$30 per year, will have access to the choice core parking lots. These lots are located in the core area of campus, near academic buildings and other heavily used facilities. Holders of yellow permits are also allowed to park in some, but not all, blue parking lots.

The more economical blue permit, \$10 per year, allows students and faculty to use only university owned lots. These lots are located primarily around residence halls. The largest of these lots, however, located near the Kibbie Dome, may be closed preceding special events in that center.

Both types of permits are transferable, allowing owners of more than one vehicle to purchase one permit. Only

Women report abduction

(ZNS) Three Kentucky women are reporting that their car was stopped in the backwoods of that state by a large U.F.O. last January, and that they were apparently taken aboard the craft and examined by humanoid beings.

The three women, Louise Smith, Mona Stafford and Elaine Thomas, say they are making their story known after they reportedly passed extensive lie detector tests about the experience administered by a polygraph expert.

The three state that the incident occurred shortly before midnight one evening last January when they spotted what looked like a huge metallic-gray disc-shaped space ship following their car.

A consulting psychologist, Doctor R. Leo Sprinkle, subsequently interviewed the three women under hypnosis, and all three have reportedly recalled details of being taken aboard the craft.

The women state that they were placed in separate compartments and apparently were examined individually by the four or five beings. One of the women, Elaine Thomas, recalls that the alleged abductors were four-foot-tall humanoids with dark eyes and gray skins.

All three of the women say that they suffered skin irritations for days following the incident, and two of them suffered extreme losses in weight.

one car per permit will be allowed on campus each day. Car poolers can also make use of this system. For those requiring more than 5 decals, a charge of \$1 for each additional packet of 5 will be made.

Taking the advice of legal

counsel, the university will not charge dormitory residents mandatory parking fees until next semester. Don Amos, traffic controller, explained that those students who signed housing agreements before fall semester might have grounds to sue if the

implied free parking clause was not honored.

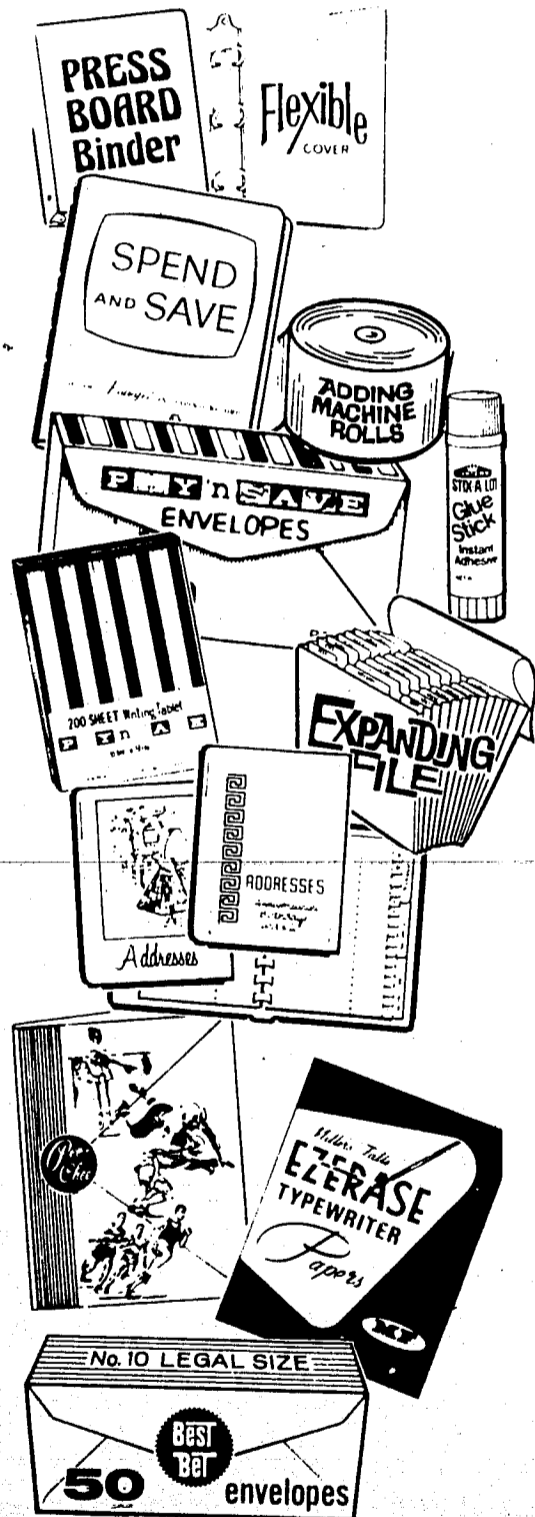
Residents of sororities and fraternities, however, are expected to be required to purchase permits. Bruce Pitman, Greek Advisor, was not aware of this policy, and apparently, the discrepancy is

not expected to cause problems.

Parking permits may be purchased at registration today, at the cashier's window in the Ad annex, or by mail. Students may buy a full year permit, or purchase for this semester only, at half rate.

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