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## A Delightful Afternoon

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# Senate debates fee increase, media appointments tonight

By JOHN HECHT

The Senate will meet tonight primarily to attempt to clean up its agenda before the end of the semester. Among other items, they will once again consider the appointment of an Argonaut editor for next fall.

Editor nominee Rosemary Hammer was approved last week by the Senate, but the bill was vetoed by ASUI President Lynn Tominaga because of a lack of beginning date. Indications are that the Senate will not override the veto, but vote to approve

Hammer to begin duties on June 1 based on a new bill submitted by Tominaga.

An attempt to appoint co-editors of the Gem of the Mountains met defeat last week, and the Communications Board reconsidered its proposal after the Senate suggested that only one person, Judy King, receive the nod. King is expected to meet official approval this evening.

A resolution calling upon the administration to submit to the Board of Regents a \$3 per

semester fee increase for the ASUI will also be voted, and is expected to pass. A referendum of the students failed to pass during last week's ASUI elections because of lack of voter turnout.

Senators argue that although there was not the required 25 percent of the student body voting, a majority of students did approve of the increase. It is with these arguments that they will approach the administration.

Other old business under consideration will be the operations budget of the SUB. The budget was prepared and approved by the SUB Board, and only slightly modified by the Senate. There will probably be housecleaning changes of the ASUI Rules and Regulations to conform with the ASUI Constitution, but there has not yet been a report from the Senate Rules and Regulations Committee about the status of those bills.

There will be also several resolutions concerning water utilization and energy conservation as they affect ASUI and SUB operations.

## Circus here Thursday

Elephants, lions, trapeze and all, the American Continental Circus is expected to be easier on the ASUI-Kibbie Dome than a rock concert, according to dome manager Dennis Hedges.

He said the football turf may or may not be rolled up for the event, but protective tarps will cover the entire area.

Hedges said there may be some problems with the trapeze as no way has been found to anchor it securely. "We may anchor the trapeze

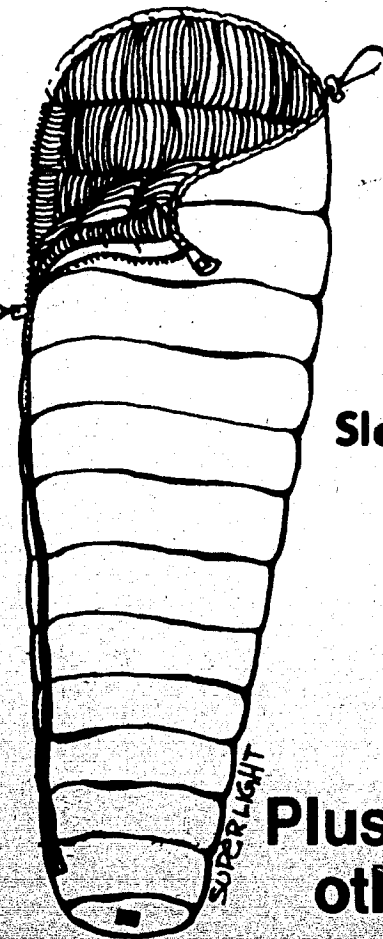
to the portable bleachers," he said, but plans are not definite.

The circus is paying \$1200 for the use of the dome, but will supply its own lighting facilities, Hedges said.

Performances will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Students can save 50 cents by buying advance tickets for the show.

Advance tickets sell for \$8 for a family of five or fewer, \$3 for students and \$2 for children. Each ticket will be more expensive at the door.

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# Events

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...A display of product designs and architectural work by Arne Jacobsen, whose work made 'Danish modern' familiar in the 1950s, is on exhibit at the SUB Appaloosa Room now through May 7. Paintings inspired by the shield designs of native Americans are the major part of Bill Campbell's one-man show now on display in the SUB Vandal Lounge.

...MECHA Political Caucus meets noon, Chicano Counselor's Office.

...A 90 minute program of ten new award-winning films by Northwest artists and filmmakers will be sponsored by the WSU Museum of Art, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., admission 50 cents.

...Final ASUI Square Dance at 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom. Mike Rush and Merrill Snyder will call, free of charge. Open to all.

...A faculty recital featuring baroque and contemporary music for the trumpet is planned by Richard Werner at 8 p.m., Music Building. Free.

## TOMORROW

...Baseball team plays EWSC, here at 1 p.m.

...Meeting to discuss development of next year's U of I Honors Program. Topics covered: faculty and student selection, courses to be offered, evaluation of this year's program. All interested and selected students are encouraged to attend; bring ideas, complaints and improvements. 4 p.m., SUB Silver Room.

...Student Composition Recital, 4:10 p.m. Recital Hall.

...Brief business meeting of the Plant and Soil Science Club; elect some new officers - important. 7 p.m., Ag Sci 323.

...Bengston, a master hypnotist, will bring the mystery of the ancient art to SUB Borah Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free.

...Numerical Weather Modelling - Concepts and Problems. Dr. Sherman Lowell, WSU professor, will speak at meeting of the Joint Universities Natural Philosophy Society, 7:30 p.m., Room 132 College of Mines Bldg., all are welcome.

## THURSDAY

...Navy-Marines Awards Ceremony, 11 a.m. at the SUB Ballroom.

...Final meeting of Society of Women Engineers, noon at the SUB. Election of officers, summer workshops. If you cannot attend, notify Mary Jo Benjamin (882-0347).

...Orienteering Club will be holding a 'score orienteering' course on Moscow Mountain - transportation provided. 1 p.m., register at Memorial Gym.

...The German 'Kaffeeklatsch'. German conversation, refreshments and tentatively a short German film, *Deutschlandspiegel*.

...Scott Randolph will conduct the WSU varsity band in a 4 p.m. concert, Kimbrough Hall.

...MECHA will discuss the Cinco de Mayo Celebration in the last meeting of the semester, 5:30 p.m. Wallace Complex Conference Room 1.

...Mark Solomon, a WSU student in metalurgy, will present a slide and talk show about his work under Paolo Soleri at Arcosanti, the 'model town of the future'. The presentation is free and open to the public, 7:30 p.m. at Creative Workshops Studio, 317 E. First.

...*Les Pettes de Mouch*, a light comedy of intrigue by nineteenth century French playwright V. Sardou, centered on the mysterious contents of a love letter, 7:30 p.m. at WSU Jones Theatre, Daggy Hall, now through Saturday.

...University Symphony Orchestra concert at 8 p.m., University Auditorium.

...Howard Kottler, internationally known ceramapist, will give a workshop and public slide presentation at WSU Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.

...Charles Hendrix, supervisor of the Caribou National Forest in South Idaho, will be discussing and answering questions about phosphate mining there, noon at Friends of the Environment meeting (SUB, room to be posted).

## FRIDAY

...Orienteering Club will be holding a freestyle orienteering meet at Moscow Mountain, 8:30 a.m. registration at Memorial Gym. Transportation provided.

...Baseball with Seattle U., here at 1 p.m. Idaho Invitational Golf Tournament today.

...The Library's annual book sale will be held today.

...Film, the Beatles' *Magical Mystery Tour*, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. SUB Borah Theatre.

...Joel Foy, Jon Pogorelskin and John Booth will play a combination of classical guitar music, delta blues, and traditional music at the SUB Vandal Lounge coffeehouse, 8:30 p.m. Free coffee.

...Intersivity Christian Fellowship presents Summer Blues with Bessie Wilson, 7 p.m. Wallace Complex Main Lounge.

## Regents consider insurance

The Board of Regents State Board of Education will meet this Thursday and Friday in Lewiston, and the U of I will present only a few matters, primarily of a routine business nature.

The present contract for student accident insurance and student health insurance is reaching its three-year term, and a new contract is being

considered. A committee of students has recommended that the present system be retained.

This provides accident insurance automatically to all students with payment made through the registration fee. There is also an option to purchase additional coverage.

The U of I agenda will be discussed on Thursday.

# Afternoon Delight fills spring music fest void

By JOHN HECHT

As many as two thousand persons, by official estimate, enjoyed eight musical acts Saturday under a hot, pale sky, with only minor threats of the usual Palouse spring music festival weather.

Afternoon Delight, a low-key event in comparison with its older and more notorious brother, Blue Mountain, came across smoothly, with only a few difficulties, and those were sound system changeovers.

KUID-FM, which sponsored the gathering, expressed great pleasure with the results of the afternoon production.

Parker van Hecke, manager of KUOI-FM and executive producer of the festival said he

was "super pleased" with his first Moscow music festival.

"We attracted the kinds of persons that we wanted," he said, "and it seemed to be the kind of music that they wanted."

Peter Basoa, who along with Kit Nerra was producer, agreed. "Everything was mellow," he said, "but we don't have any expectations for another. The next time will be a surprise."

When asked if this would become a regular event, van Hecke said "No. We'll put another on when we feel like it," he said.

The show began a bit after 11 a.m. and was broadcast live over KUID beginning at noon. It continued until almost 9

p.m., more than an hour after the scheduled cut-off time of sundown, but no one was complaining.

The crowd was spread around enough that frisbee tossers, armed with everything from jet-black tournament models to the silver-and-gold Vandal type, were able to pursue their craft all day and into the twilight.

Small children abounded, giggling delightedly as they chased large dogs, and younger children looked on

with tiny smiles, even sleeping in carry-alls suspended on their parents' backs.

The dancing didn't really begin until the second-from-the-last act, Buffalo Rose, a Moscow group making its debut, took the stage. By that time the energy of the crowd had built up enough that those dancing didn't sit down until the last strains of Howlin' Coyote finished in the darkening evening.

A small contingent of motorcycle persons arrived,

parked their bikes at the top of the hill and sat back with beers, stubbornly keeping their leather jackets on in the sun.

It only took a few reminders to the crowd to keep up with the litter, which was carted away during and after the festival by the Moscow Recycling Center. Only some cigarette butts left on the ground and some worn down grass in front of the stage left by the dancers reminded an observer there had been a large crowd the day before.

## KUID sweeps awards

KUID-TV placed first in two out of four possible categories at the annual Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network (RMPBN) Awards in Las Cruces, New Mexico this past week.

The documentary that spurred controversy in the Moscow-Pullman area last April, *Sweet Land of Liberty: The Moscow-Pullman Gay Community* by Mike Kirk and Tom Coggins, won first place in the Best Public Affairs Programming category.

First place in the Best Cultural Programming category was awarded to KUID for *The Making of an Opera* by Alan Bell and Tom Coggins. "Opera" was originally produced in conjunction with the University of Idaho Theatre Arts and Music departments, last May.

Twelve Public Broadcasting Stations qualify to compete for each of the four RMPBN awards given each year. KUID-TV swept all categories entered this year, winning half of the total awards given.

In addition, the station snatched four first place awards at the 1977 Idaho Press Club Awards recently held in Boise.

KUID won first prize in four categories for Television Reporting, including: Best General Reporting for "Teton: Decision and Disaster, the cooperation with KAID-TV in Boise; Best Feature Story for "The Last Shall Be First" by Alan Bell and Tom Coggins; Best Sports Reporting for the "Sandpoint Motocross Sports Report by Alan Bell and Tom Coggins; and Best Regularly Scheduled Public Affairs Program, "The Press," by Mike Kirk formerly of KUID and Bill McMillin of KUID.

A slight mix-up came about during the awards when the award for Best General Reporting in Television for "Teton: Decision And Disaster" was announced. Originally KAID-TV of Boise was given the award, but then the clarification was made that both KUID and KAID were responsible for the success of the documentary.

## Zero Energy Hour reduces residential power demand

Reprinted from the Daily Idahonian

About an 18 per cent power reduction was achieved during "zero energy hour" yesterday morning, according to Washington Water Power Co. Manager Dewey Farrar.

Farrar said WWP was monitoring electricity use during the hour and most of the reduction came from the residential sector of town.

Zero energy hour grew out of the Latah County Committee on energy and resource conservation and was promoted as a means to show that energy conservation does work.

A check by the Idahonian during zero energy hour found few or no lights turned on at public offices, some

downtown shops using limited lighting, and other shops with all lights burning.

Some employees at City Hall were working by candle light. Lights were left on in the city drafting room, however.

All lights were out at the Moscow police station and only one light was turned on at the Latah County Sheriff's office.

All lights were left on in magistrate court, which was in session, but most lights were turned off throughout the Latah County court house.

At WWP's downtown office almost all lights were off. But at another large downtown office all lights were turned on and a spokesman said the company didn't know about zero energy hour.

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# Letters

## ATO's

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Alpha Transylvania Omega fraternity for the inspiration of a new series of movies.

The idea came about the other day when I was faced with the problem of relieving myself of a stray dog. My first thought, naturally, was to take it to the dog pound. Then I remembered the article in the Argonaut about

vampires, or something of the sort, and this sensational idea hit me.

In the past, all vampire movies have had one of these creatures biting the neck of a human. Never have I seen them bite anything but a human. All we have to do is steal any animals we can find and herd them toward the ATO house.

If the audio-visual department will back us up we won't need any fee increases. The movies we

will get will enable the U of I to build ten Kibbie Domes and cover them inside and out with blue carpet.

Just think about it. There is a circus coming soon. If we could steal one elephant it would take hours for them to chew its head off. That movie alone would bring in more revenues than *Jaws*. Thank's again, Alpha Transylvania Omega: a job well done.

Scott Bowen

## Zoo review

To the Editor:

Spring is finally here. As temperatures rise into the 70's and 80's, a friend and I decided to enjoy the day by engaging in a sport known to all males--girl watching. So we cruised over to WSU expecting the same drab fare as is offered by the U of I. Thank god we were wrong!

As we wandered thru the town, we saw literally

hundreds of nice looking women. Halters, short sleeve blouses and cut-offs were the normal mode of dress. It was great; after being in Moscow for so long, I thought all women turned into acne-infested sows after high school. I'm pleased to say that I was wrong. Being over there with lots of Beer, sunny skies and attractive physical shapes was sheer heaven for this old boy.

As I regretfully returned to MosCOW, I met the cold slap of reality. I walked into the Wallace cafeteria and was met with the Dorothy Hammal look (short & sassy) combined with Mama Cass similarities. These fine females of Idaho were engaging in an orgy of gorging that would make a sheep tick look like a piker. Corn, potatoes, bread, etc. were shoved down their limitless gullets with equal relish. It was a cross between the Chicago stockyards and Ladies day on all-star wrestling. I would have informed them of their dietary problems, but was afraid of being pinned for a count.

It seems that beautiful women and Idaho are terms which are not synonomous. Indeed, a good-looker here is truly an endangered species, due to a unpublished, yet acutely hideous, disease--Idaho Spud Butt. Seriously, approximately 90 per cent of the women I dined with were obviously overweight. I am sincere when I say that this di sease has ravaged the campus and *Playboys* have never sold better.

Yet, to all this, they have found a cure -- Exercise and a decent diet. No women have seemed to have heard the good news. Well, now I'm telling you. You're welcome.

Now, I don't consider

## John Hecht

# ASUI: "Oh, say, can you fee..?"

The ASUI Senate will discuss and probably pass this evening a resolution requesting the U of I Administration that a \$3 per semester fee increase for ASUI operations be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval.

There is no question that the \$37,000 that would be raised can be spent, and not much question it is needed. Some ASUI areas could possibly be cut back a bit, but it has been seven years since the ASUI has gotten a fee increase. Until now such increases depended on increased enrollment to match rising costs.

However, since fee increases have been such an incendiary issue in the past, our elected officials deemed it prudent to go to the students and get a ballot referendum and hopefully the student body approval.

The Senate agreed that it would go to the students, at least the living groups, and explain the necessity for the increase. The Senators also agreed among themselves that they would probably receive the approval sought from the students.

Unfortunately, the proposal was met with a yawn, and an even-lower-than-usual spring election turnout. Under the

ASUI Constitution, 25 percent of the student body must turn out for a referendum to pass. In this case, only about 1300 persons, 20 percent, showed up at the polling booths.

The lack of interest was blamed on the lack of campaigning by senatorial candidates. It is questionable whether student-leaders-to-be are responsible for selling the programs of the student leaders already in. It's almost no matter, since the program didn't sell.

Only 20 percent of the eligible voters came out of their closets. Of those persons, 60 percent favored the increase. But, another way of viewing the situation is that only 12 percent of the eligible students said they wanted the fee increase enough to vote for it; seven percent said they didn't want it; and about 80 percent indicated they would get shafted either way they voted, so why bother.

This lack of interest may be regarded with arched eyebrows by the Regents. They have become aware over the past several years of the volatility of fee increases

and are more aware than most of the need for a student consensus on the issue. Yet, they are being asked to vote, in "behalf of the interest of the ASUI," a move back toward *in loco parentis* that they perhaps are not pleased about taking.

The \$37,000 is a nice amount to spread around the various ASUI programs and services. However, it is not yet clear when the pie-cutting will get done, or by whom.

The present Senate is officially voting until September, and could carve things up over the summer. But over half the Senate is coming into office next fall, and they might have a few things to say about program funding.

In the meanwhile, those programs that are already on a tight belt might have to sit around and see what happens, unable to plan either way.

It is not the most fortunate position for the students who expect competent student government to be in. But the other students are getting out of their students leaders what they put in, and perhaps deserve.

# Opinion

## A Smooth Affair

Well, it wasn't Blue Mountain.

But it was Afternoon Delight.

Afternoon Delight, KUID's aptly dubbed festival of music and sunshine, was a calm, smoothly organized affair. And, at the risk of sounding a tiny bit trite, one might sum it up by saying, "A good time was had by all." In light of the aftermath of recent Blue Mountain festivals, that may not be so trite at all.

Unlike last spring, no arrests or excessive hassles seem to have resulted from the festivities. It is pretty safe to assume many in the crowd suffered hefty hangovers. Somehow though, this doesn't compare to the long morning after endured by some of last year's festival participants. . . arrests, jail sentences, and overexposure to Judge Roy Mossman.

For once, it seems the students of the University of Idaho have done something right. Afternoon Delight attracted between 1500 and 2000 people. Not only was the arboretum undamaged, but for once we weren't messing up the dome. Sherm Carter can be proud.

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myself God's gift to womankind, nor am I any kin to Prince Valiant but I sure as hell keep in shape--and I give my looks a try. Who am I to be telling you this? A concerned member of the male population at the U of I. There are always male and female pods & geeks, but, I honestly don't see too many fat, uncared for males. So if a girl wonders why she is not pursued, it's not because she runs too fast, but men are tired of bumping into the women in hallways. Enough said.

If this letter seems to cruel and inaccurate, take a look around--and you'll see what I see. Sure, personality is important but so is respect. Men seem to respect and pursue well-cared for women.

How can anybody go for a purely Platonic relationship? I can't. Wine, women, song, and the pursuit of happiness have been disrupted at the U of I. I think if the women tried more they'd be impressed by the results. I may be wierd but I think the female body is a beautiful thing. So, hello women's lib and I don't really give a damn what you think.

Sam Loksen

### Objects to Brad

To the Editor:

I would like to break a long standing policy of mine and finally at long last write a letter to the Editor. The cause of the momentous occasion is (you guessed it) Brad Preston's letter in last Tuesday's edition.

There are three things I would like to say to Brad.

First, I would like to object to Brad's cavalier dismissal of black and white thinking. Brad claimed in his letter that this type of thinking is a logical error. This would seem to indicate that fuzzy thinking is a virtue in logic. A case could be made for that but the case would have to be based on Fuzzy thinking and all logicians worthy of the name would strenuously object.

Secondly, I would like to suggest that the type of blasphemous mudslinging that Brad finished his letter with is inappropriate to this type of discussion. Those type of statements NEVER encourage clear thinking, they are calculated to cause emotional, knee-jerk responses. Brad, if you want the landscape cluttered with slung mud then keep it up. But if you would prefer to keep the discussion on a civilized level, then I suggest that you lay off the poor taste.

Finally, the work of encouragement. As opposed to the majority of students on campus, Brad cares about

even realize that this choice must be made and make the negative choice by default. But Brad does realize that the choice is a crucial one and is facing the issue squarely. Is Jesus God or not? And though he is at present making the wrong choice, hope is not lost. Brad, you're in good company. Before his conversion, St. Paul had devoted himself to the extermination of Christianity. After his conversion, he wound up writing over half the books in the New Testament.

Here's the encouragement: if you continue to face the issue squarely, and start to face it honestly, the Lord will reach down and save your soul. When that day comes, you will probably still write letters, but they are going to be a little different. God loves you, Brad.

Douglas Wilson

### Hi Walri!

To the Editor:

Perhaps your readers would like more information about an interesting phenomenon of nature which many have undoubtedly observed on the U of I campus. I am referring to the biannual migration of the unusual, though not rare, albino walrus.

In recent years sufficient interest in this creature has been generated by environmental and wildlife groups to persuade the government to grant funds for researching their migratory patterns. Our research is by no means complete, but I will give you the benefit of what we have discovered to date.

In mid-winter the bulk of the herd can be found in Tijuana, Mexico, at the Mexican Institute of Social Sciences though some small groups and a few individuals may take up winter residence at other southern colleges and universities compatible with their predilection for sun and warm weather.

As the season wans the herd moves north through campuses in California and Arizona, following the swarming trend. Some precursors of the approaching spring arrive on the U of I campus in mid-March and can be seen sparsely scattered in the grass around dorms and sororities, lying in the sun.

These unusual white walrus continue to arrive until the middle of May, at which time they move north enmasse across the Canadian border. There they disperse and spend the summer in leisure until the end of August when it is time for them to gather for the return trip south.

When colleges first began

to appear in the western United States the albino walrus appeared with them, and close upon their tails came valiant men hoping to harpoon them. Of course today walrus harpooning is regulated and the luck of the draw is reduced by a short season and the prohibitive expense of a successful hunt, but hunters are still prominent on most campuses. I am glad to say

that through careful management and gentle encouragement the number of walrus has actually increased in recent years.

I would greatly appreciate assistance in our research program by those hunters who harpoon a tagged beast. Just remove the tag intact and mail it to the address thereon. Lazarus Woedan Professor of Bizarre Zoology Zawic Institute of Technology

### In the can...

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in hopes that you will print this ad.

Only those who have experienced such, can fully understand what I'm trying to say. I'm presently confined and have been for over two years here at Southern Ohio Correctional Institution, here

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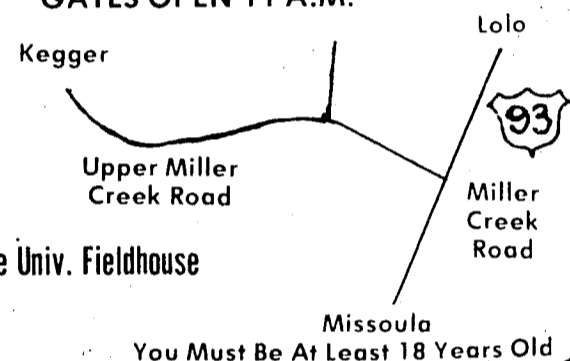
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at Lucasville Ohio, and I would deeply appreciate to correspond with anyone - age, race and religion is not important. I'm 25 years old, black, six feet tall, 185 pounds.

Everyone needs friends in a place like this. My address: Lindsey Stewart 147-872, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.  
Lindsey Stewart

**Sick & tired**

To the Editor:  
I, for one, am sick and tired of listening to Brad Preston harp on and on about a subject he doesn't know shit about. I'm sure that by now everyone on this campus who can read is very much aware of the fact that Preston doesn't believe in God or the Christian faith. And, thanks to a completely worthless article, we have been enlightened about what

brand of beer he prefers, his travels, and the copyright dates on the books in the library, all of which nobody gives a hang about.

Listen, Preston, if you're gonna gripe, then bitch about something on which you're really an expert - apparently nothing. And, come on, Arg, if you insist on carrying on about him then print something really newsworthy about this nut - like what brand of shampoo he endorses or perhaps his opinion on what method of contraception God should use to keep Mary from getting knocked up again.

No signature

**Preston!!**

To the Editor:  
I have been closely following the exchange of letters which the Argonaut has been printing between Steve Cross and Brad Preston. I believe it is time for me to contribute to this exchange and hopefully encourage some intelligent thinking on the reader's part. This letter, then, is not intended only for Mr. Preston, but also for any readers, who, like myself, have been interested in the topic of these letters.

Mr. Preston pointed out in his letter of the April 26 Argonaut that Steve Cross had used "only the Bible and the research compiled by Christian theologians and Biblical scholars" in supporting his "argument". Mr. Preston also said that he'd "examined" Josh McDowell's book, Evidence That Demands a Verdict, as Steve suggested he do. I have examined this book very

closely and have found that much of the evidence that McDowell presents is, indeed, from non-Biblical and non-Christian sources. For example, on pages 365 through 368, five examples are given of men who were, at one time, either stout atheists or confirmed skeptics of Christianity. In all five cases, these men became convinced of Christ's birth, life, death, resurrection, and Lordship after investigating the evidence thoroughly. Mr. McDowell, himself, is a prime example of a man who set out to disprove Christianity. After much in-depth research, he, too, was forced to honestly conclude that Jesus Christ was and is God's only Son, and that His resurrection is a historical fact.

Besides the changed attitudes and beliefs of many scholars who have searched out the evidence, there are several other facts which have led me to a firm, fact-based, intelligent faith in Jesus Christ as my personal Lord and Savior. I can not list them all here, but I will present two such facts.

First, the Bible has proven itself to be more than just a book or a code of ethics. The amount of fulfilled prophesy it contains, alone, proves that the Bible was divinely inspired. There are over 300 prophesies in the Old Testament concerning the Messiah of Israel, all of which were fulfilled in the conception, birth, life, death, and resurrection of Christ. The probability of any EIGHT of these prophesies being fulfilled in one man has been shown mathematically to be about the same as if we

covered the state of Texas with silver dollars, stirred them all up, blindfolded a man and told him to pick up any one silver dollar, and he picked up the marked one. Obviously, this sort of thing doesn't happen by chance. These prophesies must have been divinely inspired. The Bible, in which Jesus claimed many times to be the Son of God, is indeed inspired by God. For an interesting study on prophesy being fulfilled today, one might want to read Hal Lindsey's book, The Late Great Planet Earth.

The second fact I would like to point out is the dynamic impact that Jesus Christ has had on millions of people's lives, including many of my friends and myself. Several times in my life I tried to change myself for the better, but not until I asked Jesus Christ to come into my life and change me from within did any lasting changes occur.

In conclusion, let me say that the evidence for an intelligent, fact-founded, historically sound faith in Jesus Christ as God's only provision for each person's sin is available for any literate person to examine; IF he really wants to know the truth. The really sad thing is that many people either don't want to know the truth or are too apathetic to care one way or another.

David O. Fischer

**Waiting**

To the Editor:  
It has been brought to my attention, since I have waited three hours, 22 minutes and 17 seconds to get into the Game Room at the SUB: what kind of an outfit is this? It was supposed to open at 2 p.m. and now it's almost 5:24 p.m. Where are they? I have work to do and so do my friends. Why can't they open when they are supposed to instead of putting everyone behind schedule? Just being selfish isn't fair to the rest of campus. Who knows how many people wanted to mix a little fun with work on Sunday? It is impossible to work, eat and sleep all the time. Bowling is rather fun and we do need pleasure. School is almost out and pressures are coming down hard and some of us need to relax! Get the place open on time!!!

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## Eight arrested in Potlatch bust

Almost 240 pounds of marijuana, with an estimated street value of \$60,000 was seized Thursday at a farm house outside of Potlatch. Eight persons were arrested.

The bust came after several weeks of rumors that a major spring bust was planned by local officials. The most frequently heard rumor stated that anywhere from 40 to 60 warrants were being "stacked" in preparation of the annual outdoor music festival usually held in the U of I Arboretum.

However, as of yesterday morning, Argonaut sources indicate that there are no more warrants outstanding.

The pot, described by the officials as "standard Mexican," was probably imported from the Guerra district of Mexico, sources said, and would have sold on the street for about \$15 a lid.

Arrested and jailed on felony charges of possession of marijuana with an intent to sell

were Rocky Stephens, Steve Park, Sherrie Fields, and Gregory Perkins, all residents of the house, which is located about two miles south of Potlatch on Fiddlers Ridge.

Also taken were Edwin Gormley of Tucson, Arizona, and Gregory Caskey of Long Beach, Calif.

According to George Harrison, regional supervisor of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, the bust is the result of a two-month investigation by his office, the Moscow Police Department, and the Latah County Sheriff's Department.

Drugs taken in the bust include the marijuana, which was in bales weighing 30-35 pounds each, and several bricks of 1 kilogram each. Other substances were found at the house, and are

undergoing forensic identification.

Other persons arrested include Mary Billington and Katrina Jo Ramirez, both of Moscow, who were charged with frequenting a place where marijuana is known to be used.

They will face a hearing at Magistrate's Court next Tuesday. Hearings for Fields, Gormley, and Stephens will be on May 17, and Caskey will appear on May 31.



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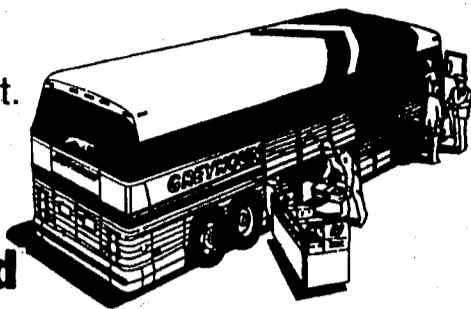


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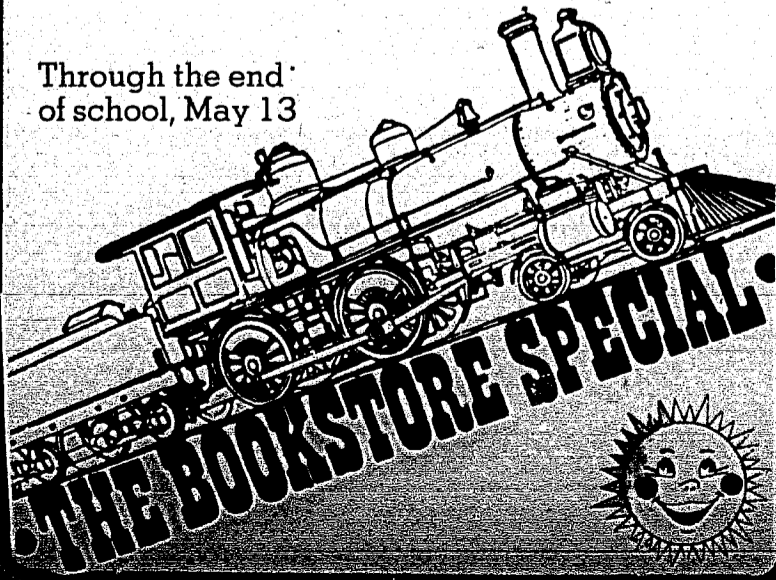
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# Sports

## Lowe kicks Gold past Silver

By JEFF MARSHALL

Behind the able quarterbacking of Craig Juntunen and four field goals by Ralph Lowe, the Gold team powered its way to a 29-7 victory over the Silver squad in the final spring action for the Vandal football team.

Juntunen, who backed up head coach Ed Troxel's talk of a much improved passing game, connected on 15 of 23 passes for 65 percent and 129 yards in directing the Gold team.

However, four field goals by Ralph Lowe of 48, 41, 21, and 52 yards plus one 38 yarder by Jack Giraud supplied the Gold with most of its points.

"It's nice to have someone who can make you a scoring threat every time you cross the 50 yard line," commented Troxel.

Lowe's 52 yard boot, which hit the bottom of the cross bar, came after a successful 57 yarder, which was nullified due to offsetting penalties by both teams. The second attempt was blocked, but a Silver offside penalty moved the ball up five yards to set up the successful third try. The Kibbie Dome field goal record is 53 yards.

Troxel also praised the play of the defenses, as neither team was able to run outside all evening.

"The defense was outstanding. Their pursuit was very good and it was tough getting outside for our backs."

Lowe was the only Vandal to get on the board in the first half as he hit on three of four field goals to give the Gold a 9-0 lead. The final three-pointer was set up by a questionable interference call on Brian Charles, who was tagged with pushing Kevin Wilder at the Silver three yard line with no

time remaining. Since the half cannot end on a penalty, Lowe was given a chance to tack on another score from the 21, which he easily made.

Both offenses got into gear early in the second half as the Silver notched the first touchdown after a fumble by the Gold on their own 33.

Less than two minutes later, a Silver fumble deep in their own territory set up a 17 yard scoring strike from Craig Juntunen to Kevin Wilder, giving the Gold back a nine point lead at 16-7. Wilder led

The Gold iced the game early in the fourth quarter with a short plunge by Lappano. Dan Meyer had set up the score two plays earlier with a diving catch at the six yard line. The only other score was Giraud's field goal, which followed another Silver fumble.

The Gold defense kept its opposition at odds all night with a fantastic rush, which had Silver quarterback Rocky Tuttle scrambling almost every time he went back to throw.

But more importantly, the



A Silver wide receiver gets belted immediately after hauling in a pass during first half action Saturday night.

the game in receiving with eight catches for 64 yards.

The game went from bad to worse for the Silver team after that, as another interference call four minutes later gave the Gold the ball on the Silver 33, setting up Lowe's 52 yarder.

hard hitting defenders forced six fumbles, four of which they recovered.

Mistakes cost the Silver dearly, as 13 of the Gold's points followed fumble recoveries while another six were set up by interference calls.

One bright spot for the Silver was fullback Lance Hubbard, who was the game's leading rusher with 81 yards.

Troxel was pleased with the performance of some of the big men on the squad.

"I was impressed with how our big kids played inside. They showed good speed. I don't think anybody blocked Pellegrini (Gold defensive tackle) all night. Also, Robert Collins (Gold defensive end) played very well.

"I also thought our short and intermediate passing game was very fine," Troxel continued. "If we can keep our passing game in good form we can control a game. Our goal is to be able to get at least 200 yards rushing and 100 yards passing per game."

## Tennis team breezes to first place in tourney

The U of I men's tennis team made winning look easy as they breezed through the final round of the Cougar Round Robin Tennis Tournament to capture first place.

The event, which was based on total team points, saw the Vandals pile up 24 points to outdistance runner-up University of Oregon, who had 16. The tournament's other two entrants, WSU and Eastern Washington State College, finished with seven points apiece.

The Vandals wasted no time getting started as they blasted Eastern Washington 9-0 in

first-round action Friday, then came back to whip Oregon 6-3 to take a comfortable lead into Saturday's final round.

The two other first-round matches were dropped by WSU, who was edged by Eastern Washington 5-4 before bowing to Oregon 6-3.

Saturday, the Vandals wrapped the win up in a hurry as they blanked WSU 9-0 for first place. Oregon hung on to second by disposing of Eastern Washington 7-2.

This weekend Idaho will host the Big Sky Conference championships Friday and Saturday.





Silver running back Robert Taylor tries to get outside against pursuing Gold defenders during Saturday night's scrimmage. Taylor scored to only Silver TD in the third quarter but it was not enough to keep his team from losing a 29-7 decision.

## Nightcap victories give Idaho splits

By ED O'BRIEN

Vengeance can stir up any ballclub and for the U of I it was the motive behind two victories in four weekend games at Seattle.

Idaho lost the first half of Saturday's doubleheader against the University of Puget Sound 6-5 and came back in the nightcap to win by an identical 6-5 score. Facing Seattle University the following day the Vandals were defeated 5-3 before scoring a 4-2 win.

In Saturday's first game Rick Britt smacked a solo-home run in the sixth inning to give Idaho a short-lived 3-2 lead. But Puget Sound quickly scored three runs in its half of the inning to go up by two.

Steve Gregor doubled home team-mates Mark Harris and Pat Bailey to tie the game at four apiece in the seventh. Idaho lost the game in the last inning when one of the Logger hitters reached third on an error and two sacrifice fly balls and then scored on a passed ball by catcher Bill Stokes. The losing pitcher was Jim Guy(2-3).

Idaho bunched together six runs in the fifth and sixth innings to build up a 6-3 lead in the second game, then held on in the last two innings for the win.

John Klimek cleared the bases in the fifth with a three

run double and Steve Gregor added two more RBIs in the sixth with another timely double.

Roger Vanderhye connected for three hits in four trips to the plate and pitcher Brian Stokes (1-1) picked up the win in relief of Rick Ketring.

Against Seattle, Roger Vanderhye knocked in one run and Bill Stokes pushed across two more in the third inning of the first game and that was the extent of the Idaho scoring.

The Chieftans matched the Vandals with three runs in their half of the third and added two more in the sixth to hand Mike Hamilton his fifth loss in seven decisions.

Four was the magic number in the nightcap. Van Briggs (2-3) pitched a neat four hitter, Seattle committed four errors and the Vandals scored all four of their runs in the second inning to break even for the day.

Doubles by Dan Stanke, Benet Eckhammer and Steve Gregor along with Dan Higbie's single were the big blows in the four run inning.

Idaho's two victories put its Nor-Pac record at 8-11 and its overall mark at 12-23.

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## socrates

by phil cangelosi

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## Student lectures on Arcosanti: a new city

A metalurgy student at WSU who spent five years working under Paolo Soleri, the conceptualizer of "Arcology," a fusion of architecture and ecology, will present a slide and talk show this Thursday evening.

Mark Solomon, who worked with Soleri as a welding designer and fabricator of structural metal work will review his five years at Arcosanti, Soleri's "model town of the future," which is located about 70 miles north of Phoenix in central Arizona.

Solomon was most recently a teacher of blacksmithing at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts at Deer Isle, Maine.

Soleri, an Italian-born architect and futurist, has designed models for communities ranging from 3000 to one million persons. He believes that his ecological urban models will cure society of pollution, energy waste, segregation, opulence, and greed, creating an "ecological and psychological sanity."

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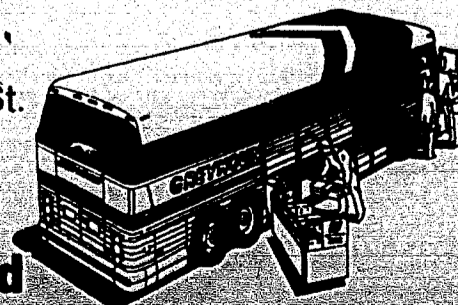
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New physics offerings

# Courses add fun, subtract math

The physics department will be offering two new courses next fall: general astronomy and the physics of music and sound. Both are introductory level courses and have optional laboratories available.

According to a course

description from the department the new courses can satisfy the science requirement for some degrees, spark the imagination and might also be fun. Contrary to most existent physics courses, these will

use "Little or no math."

General Astronomy, Physics 103, will not require prior scientific background. It will provide an introduction to the theories of the universe and the methods used to explore it. Other topics may include extraterrestrial life, inter-stellar communication, and space colonization. It has three lectures a week and offers three credits.

The accompanying lab, dubbed Physics 104 or AstronomyLab, will be project oriented and will not require detailed lab write-ups. It will have one three hour lab per week for one credit. The grade will depend on the number of projects finished.

The physics of music and sound requires no math background beyond high school level. The physical and psychophysical bases of sound and music will be explored in the 3 credit, three times a week lecture. The course will also explore how various sources produce sound, including microphones, synthesizers, and amplifiers.

Lab will teach how to make acoustical measurements and produce "both real and surreal" sounds.

## Schedule petitions, calendars on faculty meeting agenda

The U of I faculty will meet in a formal session today to discuss and approve various matters that have been recommended to it by the Faculty Council throughout the semester.

The matter that will probably receive the most attention is a petition from several faculty members that would allow Thursday classes with only one offering to be scheduled at "extremities of the class day."

This is basically aimed at the officer education programs, Army and Navy ROTC, which have traditionally had the 11 a.m. to noon slot set aside for various specialty classes for their discipline. The sense of the petition is that such a time-slot reservation creates a hardship on other students who must attend classes

rescheduled for 8 a.m. or late afternoon.

Another major item of interest is general faculty approval of the academic calendars for 1978-79 and 1979-80. The calendar has been under scrutiny this year by the Regents. The debate has been on the possible need to change the calendar to service other areas of the state, especially in terms of summer employment.

Last year, the calendar barely passed the general faculty, with the controversy centering on the need to adjust class scheduling to coincide with that at WSU. At the present time the U of I and WSU offer cooperative classes, but because of the different schedules, these classes must be accelerated during the semester.



Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

Korean cuisine was represented at last Sunday's Foreign Food Tasting Fair. Two Korean women, who are U of I students, are shown preparing a vegetable dish. Their contribution was among eleven different ethnic foods offered.

## Many festivities greet Libyans

This week will be anything but dead week for 13 Libyan college students visiting the U of I campus.

The students are part of a

25 member delegation from Libya who will visit Boise State University, Idaho State University as well as the U of I this month. Thirteen members of the party are student leaders attending Libya's two universities, the University of Garyounis and the University of Benghazi.

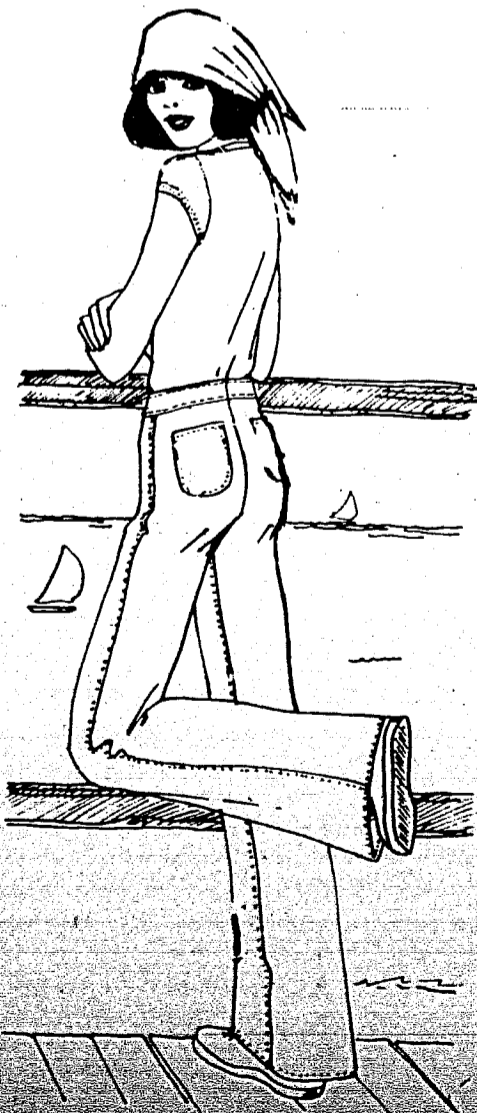
ASUI President Lynn Tominaga invited the Libyan students to visit Idaho during his visit to that Arab country in late February.

The Libyan delegation arrived in Moscow yesterday afternoon. A welcoming reception in the SUB was followed by a banquet later in the evening.

Among the activities planned for their three day tour of the U of I is a luncheon today for the student leaders a steak fry and a ballet tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Performing Arts Center. Members of the Libyan group will be performing that ballet for the public. Admission will be \$1.00 for high school students and \$2.00 for adults.

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