

Argonaut

Friday, September 23, 1977
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 82, No. 8



Argonaut/Clerke Fletcher

Winter is just around the corner and Jackson St. still hasn't neared completion. The street is being redone because of mistakes in design.

Normalization of marijuana sought

The U of I chapter of NORML met Tuesday night and discussed the possibility of drafting a bill asking for decriminalization of marijuana.

Idaho NORML is a regular affiliated chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

The State Coordinator for the organization, Jim Calvert, was the featured speaker. He said, that over one-third of the United States has now decriminalized under state laws, which represents about 34 percent of the land mass and 32 percent of the population.

Calvert said President Carter announced his support of federal decriminalization of possession on August 2, 1977. Carter proposed that, "penalties against possession of a drug should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself."

The present federal law allows for a fine of \$5,000 and a year in jail for any possession. Idaho law carries a penalty of up to a \$15,000 fine and up to five years in jail for possession of three ounces or over and up to \$1,000 fine and one year in jail for less than three ounces.

Calvert said they want to decriminalize marijuana, rather than legalize it. He explained, that decriminalization would be the removal of laws pertaining to marijuana, whereas legalization would place a sale

control on it.

He proposed a state-wide meeting of NORML members to begin to draft a skeleton of a bill to present to the Idaho Legislature in January. He added that the organization is currently seeking people with the legal ability to draft a bill.

He said the difficult part will be actually getting a bill into the Legislature.

"With it there and the public

showing support, sooner or later, it is bound to go through," he said.

"In addition to youth and students," he said, "support must also be obtained from persons of stature from every part of the state." He added, "Idaho won't be the last state to decriminalize."

Calvert said, he urges people to show their support and join the organization. The

Dismissal clears ATO's of burglary

Prosecuting Attorney Bill Hamlett asked for a dismissal Tuesday of first degree attempted burglary charges against Robert B. Woodruff and Rolland R. Reid II.

Reid and Wood, both ATO fraternity brothers, had been charged in connection with an incident last June 30 on campus. They had been found with a friend, John Gunther, Moscow, at the administration building at about 2:30 a.m. with a screwdriver and crowbar in their possession, according to the police report.

Gunther said they "got the notion" to climb the administration building, late that night while at a friend's home. He said he agreed to accompany Reid and Woodruff, and drove them on campus. The three men sat in the parking lot and waited for about 10 minutes. Gunther

said that as soon as they left the car and approached the building, a policeman drove up.

Upon questioning by the officer, the men told him they were being chased by friends, according to Gunther. The policeman checked the story and could not find any pursuers, he said. Gunther said he was not arrested or charged, because he was not holding the screwdriver or the crowbar.

Hamlett said he moved for a dismissal of the attempted burglary charges at the preliminary hearing, because there were "no overt signs" of attempted entry. He said Reid, Woodruff and Gunther would have testified during the trial that they had only attempted to climb the administration building, not burglarize it. Hamlett said he believed the three men to be telling the truth.

City seeks public voice on liquor policy future

The future of three liquor ordinances was left open to public discussion by the Moscow City Council, Monday night.

The council scheduled a public hearing on possible charges in its liquor ordinances for Monday, 11 a.m. at city hall. The hearing was requested by Asst. City Attorney Bob Tunncliff.

Tunncliff presented a new trespassing ordinance and a new lease law for discussion at the hearing.

The city liquor laws outlaw alcohol on campus. Tunncliff noted part of the interest in

revising the ordinances came from the U of I.

Despite possible city action, the Board of Regents has final say over new campus drinking policies. The board became embroiled in a court fight with the Idaho Student Association earlier this year over its restriction of drinking on campus. The regent policy was voided by the Fourth Federal District Court in May. An emergency policy was enacted by the Regents in September. ISA attorney William Snyder unsuccessfully attempted to get an injunction issued against the policy in Boise, Wednesday.

Tunncliff requested a new trespassing ordinance to deal with illegal night time parking in private lots. He added such an ordinance would carry a penalty similar to a parking ticket.

A new lease law is needed to control dogs on the streets, Tunncliff said, because of complaints about unsupervised dogs being filed.

Since some city ordinances duplicate state laws, Tunncliff presented a list of those to be repealed. Councilman George Russell noticed such a measure prohibiting certain uncouth behavior in public.

"Did we ever arrest anyone for spitting on the sidewalk?" Russell asked City Attorney Bob Williams.

Williams replied affirmatively. "Good!" Russell said.

The council enacted a new street parking limit ordinance to fill in the gaps left by an old parking meter law. The meters will be removed next month. Tunncliff said the measure would give the city authority to limit parking, as well as restore the meters.

Student enters council race

A U of I student will announce his candidacy for city councilman Monday.

David Ritchie, a 23 year old business major, will make it official in the SUB Pend Orielle Room, at 8 p.m. Ritchie will be competing for one of three council openings.

Ritchie is reportedly supported by a coalition of

College Democrats and Republicans. Two previous student attempts in local elections have failed. But a source close to the Ritchie campaign said that Ritchie stands a good chance of success. "We have the political expertise to run an effective, intelligent campaign," he said.

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ASUI senate stalls off-campus voice

Consideration of off-campus representation was delayed by the ASUI senate in its meeting Wednesday night. More than half of all students here live off campus.

According to ASUI Vice-President Gary Quigley, off-campus representation last semester consisted of seminars held every two weeks at which the off-campus students could voice their opinions to the senators.

Quigley went on to say that, since seven of the senators this semester live off campus, he's leaving it up to them to

come up with a program for representation. He added that it will be at least two weeks before a bill can be ready to be brought before the senate.

A bill submitted by Senator Bob Harding providing for the transfer of \$160, his salary for the fall semester, to the Programs department, was passed. Harding stated that he felt the money would be better used in programs.

\$10,000 was allocated for repainting in the SUB. According to the finance committee bill, a paint job is definitely needed.

Job descriptions for ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center manager and ASUI Production-Graphic Arts manager were adopted. Also adopted were an ASUI organizational chart, attendance and office hours requirements for student faculty council members, and a bill providing for the appointment of a recreation board chairman.

The senate also voted

unanimously to commend Programs Manager Devon Cuddy and Golf Course Board Manager Mike Helbling for their exceptional work.

Tominaga added that several student committees still have openings, and indicated he would like to have applications in by the 23rd.

In other items before the senate, the alcohol committee recommended that the ASUI seek a beer and wine license

for the golf course and a catering license for the SUB. The committee also recommended that a local attorney be hired to look into the local alcohol ordinances.

President Lynn Tominaga stated that a petition will be circulated to change Moscow ordinances regarding alcohol in specific areas. An open hearing will be held September 26 at the city hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Low income fuel bill aid grants end today

Low income Idaho residents may qualify for federal assistance with fuel and utility bills. Applications for the program will be accepted until 5 p.m. today.

Jennifer Eiding, a social case worker with Community Social Services, said the grants are based on bills from last November through April. They have to be five percent or more of the household's monthly income, she said.

"The bills don't have to be unpaid," Eiding said. "One or more unrelated people may have shared the payments and still qualify," she added.

For non-farm "family" households, the low income designation is defined in the following way: one person, \$3,713, two people, \$4,913; and three people, \$6,113 per

year. In cases of more-than-one-person households, all incomes are combined to test the low income status.

If the applicant qualifies for one of the federal "fuel crisis intervention program" grants, the Community Social Services workers can offer two alternatives.

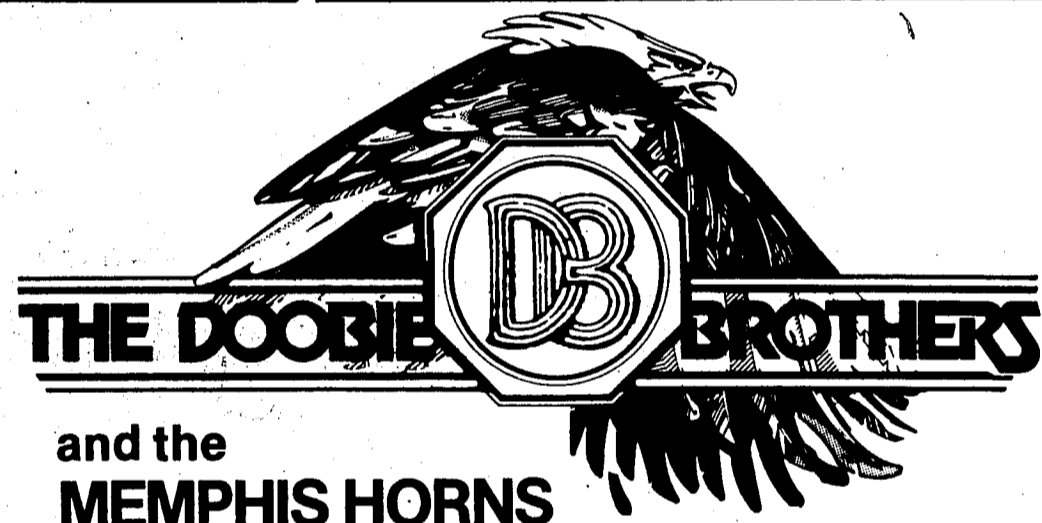
"If there are still unpaid bills from last winter, the program will pay up to \$250 towards them for single people," Eiding said. The amount goes up for larger "families."

"If the bills were paid, the grant will prepay \$100 of this year's bills to the fuel company or utility of the recipient's choice," she said. "There will also be a \$50 check made out to the household at that time," Eiding said.

"The grants will also cover other heating sources," she said; "through a special contract with the state, firewood dealers can be paid with grant money."

Eiding said, "I can only accept applications until 5 p.m. Friday." The Community Social Services office, a branch of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is located at 208 South Main Street in Moscow. Those interested may phone 882-2433, or visit the office.

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Doobie drought likely

Police snatch 50 pound stash

At about 8:05 Wednesday night, seven members of the Moscow Police and a U.S. Postal Inspector confiscated about 50 pounds of marijuana at 303 East C Street in Moscow.

Police arrested four Moscow residents in conjunction with the seizure: William David Thompson, 24, James Jacksha, 26, Scott Welfare, 28, and Richard Steffen, 27.

Captain Robert Means supervised the arrests. Steffens was the first arrested. Means said, "We invited one down here to talk and arrested him."

Means said the department acted when "we received information which we followed up on." A search warrant was issued when "through surveillance and other means we obtained enough information to justify one."

The eight-man police detachment was that large "mainly for the search," Means said, and because there's always a chance of violence in such cases. "We take enough people to quell it quickly," he added. Also included in the search party were a photographer and recorder, Means explained.

The postal inspector "happened" to be at the police station and was taken along for the search according to Means.

As of press time yesterday afternoon the following controlled substance (marijuana) charges were leveled against the four. Jacksha was charged with two felonies: possession with intent to deliver and possession of an amount

greater than three ounces. Welfare was charged with three felonies: possession with intent to deliver, delivery, and possession of more than three ounces. Steffen was charged with one felony: possession. Thompson was charged with one felony: possession of more than three ounces.

All four were arraigned in court yesterday before Magistrate Robert Felton. Jacksha had no bond set,

Welfare had \$1000 bond set, Steffen had \$500 bond set and Thompson had \$500 bond set.

County Prosecuting Attorney William Hamlett said he had signed the warrant for the men, but would not release the name on the complaint form which enabled police to obtain a search warrant. Hamlett said that name will not be released for ten days, which may mean more arrests are pending.



Argonaut/Jim Collyer

Moscow police seized 50 pounds of marijuana, and arrested four suspects earlier this week. Police estimate the street value of the catch is \$13,000.

Campus Capers

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority reported about \$25 worth of food stolen from their kitchen early Sept. 14. The police reported no sign of forced entry.

On Sept. 15, someone broke up a TV set on the ninth green of the ASUI Golf Course, according to a police report. Estimated damage to the green and flag pole is \$25.

Campus police report \$40 of apparent vandalism to a lamp cover outside of the administration building on September 15.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority reported intruders to the police last Friday. According to the police report, a lock on a window had been forced for entry.

Jeremy Jeffers reported a broken antenna on his 1969 Mercury over the weekend while parked in the campus greenhouse parking lot. He found the antenna wrapped around his rear view mirror. He estimated the damage at \$20.

Kevin Renfrow reported a broken window and stolen tape box and tapes from his parked 1961 Ford on Tuesday. He reported the damage at \$176.00.

Campus police report a sum of money found on registration day, Aug. 30, near the UCC. The owner may claim the money by identifying the amount, bills and location of loss.

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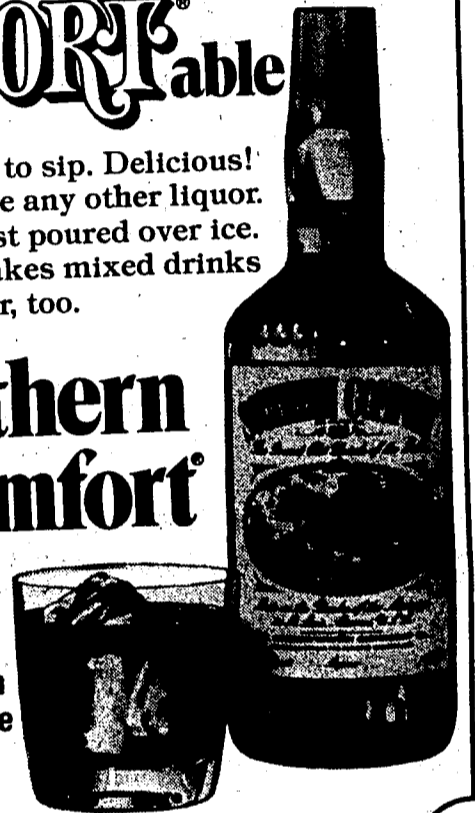
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Opinion

Bitchin' and moanin'

Students around campus have been bitching and moaning about the alcohol policy handed down by the regents. It is time to stop complaining and attempt to do something about it.

There has been much debate and controversy regarding alcohol on campus. Some students want permission to sell beer and wine at the student owned Golf Course. A large number of students want to obtain a catering license for the Student Union Food Service.

Student leaders have been in contact with the assistant city attorney, Robert Tunncliff for months regarding possible modification of city laws pertaining to alcohol on campus.

The time has come for students to lay aside their apathetic tendencies and help support the elected officers who desperately need help and backing. Strength comes in numbers.

The Moscow City Council will conduct a special public hearing next Monday on possible changes in the city codes regulating open containers of alcohol and consumption of liquor in school buildings. The hearing will be held at 11 a.m. at the City Hall.

Tunncliff said that the hearing would consider any student proposals.

The city code now prohibits consumption of alcohol in certain locations, including public school buildings.

ASUI President Lynn Tominaga said, "We'll be there and we'll try to have some formal proposal to go before them." Tominaga said there are three general areas of concern. The first being a new definition of "school building" which would apply to all public elementary and secondary schools but not to university structures structures.

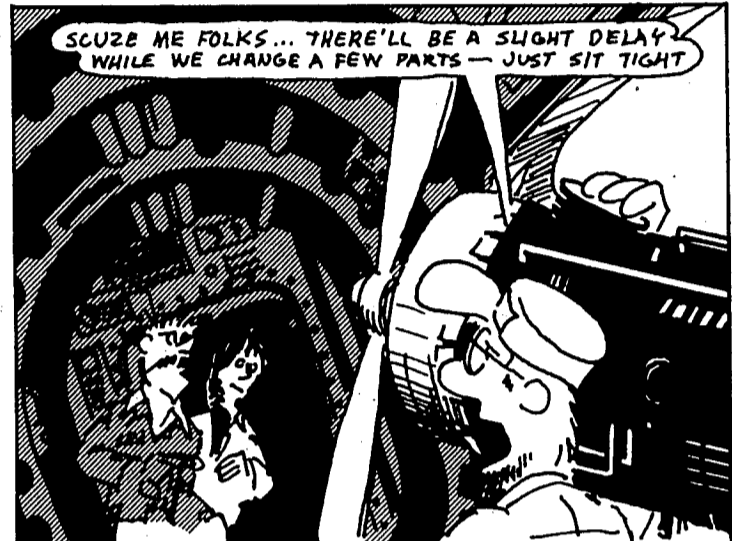
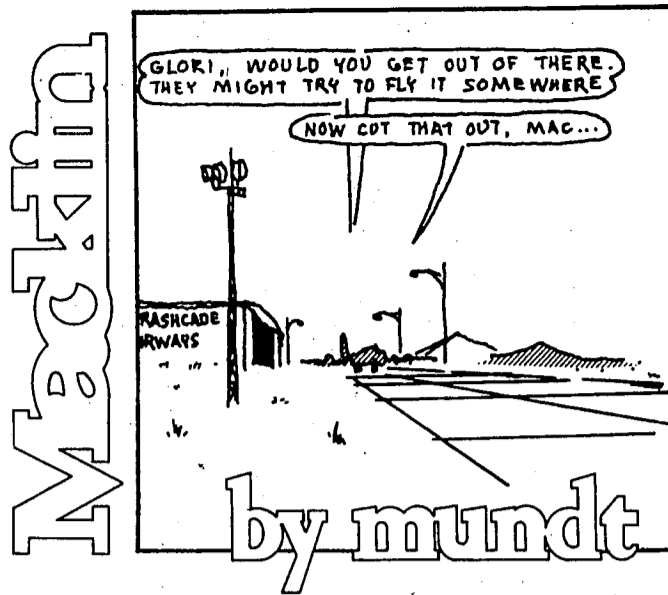
The second area being the creation of a new type of zone, a "university" zone that would engulf all areas of the campus except the SUB and-or the golf course. The SUB could be zoned light industrial or commercial, Tominaga said, while the golf course could be rezoned to agricultural.

The third area would be an exemption for the golf course from the "school buildings" restrictions. Tominaga said that the state code restricting liquor licenses according to a city's population has an exemption for golf courses. A similar exemption might be drawn for the city's beer license code, he added.

Tominaga said he would "like to have students' support for the proposals made by the ASUI at the city council meeting."

The meeting is open to the public and although a formal written draft is preferred, the meeting is scheduled to hear public input.

SPIERSCH



Letters

Safety lights?

To the Editor:
In the last issue of the Argonaut there was an article about the lighting situation on the U of I campus. This article grew out of earlier letters and complaints about poor lighting. Well, there is one place I found on campus that is well lit and you will be safe there. The only catch is that you will be safe if you are there between the hours of 6 in the morning, and 1 in the afternoon because that is the only time the lights are on.
The place in question is the large parking lot directly in front of the SUB and beside St. Augustine's Center. I live in Rho Rho Alpha (or Railroad Apartments) and I cross that lot every day. Since August 22 of this year I have been observing the lights and the hours in which they are on. It has been four weeks now and the same situation prevails.

You may be wondering if I

contacted someone about it and the answer is yes. In fact, I began with the President (an old trick I learned from the last school I attended: go right to the top). I was told by his secretary, that he was not in and no she did not know who I should call. Mind you, it wasn't until last week that I learned who George Gagon was. The secretary told me to call the SUB information desk. The person working there was not sure what I was even talking about so she referred me to the U of I Information Center. Well, some joker answered the phone and, after I told him my concern, he said that he was in charge of the lighting on campus. Can I presume that Mr. Gagon works weekends at the info center?
We had quite a conversation about what should be done and he agreed to take some action. Obviously I was taken in.

School presures got to me so I let the issue go for a while. Then, one day I

stopped in to see Lynn Tominaga. He wasn't in. I left a note and he called me. He reassured me that he would call the physical plant and see that this was cleared up. That was three days ago and it is a cloudy day today. But luckily the light in the lot outside my window is enough that I can see to write this letter. What time is it? One in the afternoon.

It seems rather ironic that in a time when there is so much concern for the proper use and conservation of energy that the U of I should be so careless. Perhaps rather than write a letter to George Gagon instructing him to cut back on energy use, Governor Evans should have written advising him to use it more wisely. Mr. Gagon says that nothing further can be done to improve lighting. I beg to differ.

Jon Marcotte

Senate seat open

To the Editor:
The ASUI has a senatorial position open. Applications for the vacancy will be accepted until Wednesday, September 29.

At that time, letters of recommendation should be written and in my hands. I will hold interviews for the position, beginning the 30th. The position will be filled by October 5.

Lynn Tominaga
ASUI President

Argonaut

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More Letters

ACB blues

To the Editor:
I was going to write a letter so inviting that no one could ignore my request. However, instead of a literary work of art, at this late (early?) hour of the night (a.m.?) I have resigned myself to a simple plea. I'm asking anyone interested in helping to operate an \$8 million building to apply for a position on the Activity Center Board. The ACB (as it is affectionately known) is a five-member student board that works with the Dome Manager, currently Dr. Ed Chavez, to maintain a smooth operation of the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center. Right now there are two positions open for appointment and at least one more in the middle of October. The basic responsibilities include weekly meetings and a genuine interest in keeping student input a part of the Dome.
If any of this info sounds fantastically exciting or even mildly stimulating, go to the ASUI office in the SUB, fill out an application, and talk to ASUI president Lynn Tominaga. Finally, I'd like to invite anyone wishing further information about the board or the Activity Center to

contact me. Thanks for listening (reading?).
Jennifer Calkins
Chairperson ACB
882-1824

P.S. How can a building that's big enough to hold 58,000,000 pecks of Idaho potatoes not be appealing?

Bigots

To the Editor:
I want to thank the Campus Christian Organization for its ad in the Sept. 20th issue of the Arg. It was a very effective way of expressing to the student body what the CCO really is: A disgusting bunch of bigots.
This group of self-appointed saviors of mankind has stooped to the depths of humanity by using, of all things, the Holy Bible as an excuse for prejudicial hatred. What ever happened to "Love your neighbor as you love yourself"? My knowledge of the Bible is meager compared to that of some members of the CCO, but it seems to me that there is nothing in it that says "Love your neighbor as you love yourself, but not if he's a faggot."
What this campus, and for that matter this country, needs is more compassion and understanding, not more

hatred. If the members of the CCO are too "religious" to see this, I would like to cordially invite each and every one of them to visit the theological place of eternal punishment.
Don Warnock

Stolen shot

To the Editor:
As some of you might have noticed, there is an excellent photography exhibit at the display wall of the Student Union Building. The photographs were taken by Paul Cutler who has spent many hours in preparation for this show. The exhibit will last until October 5th, providing that no more pictures are taken.
Sunday afternoon Paul and I were notified of the absence of one of the photographs. The picture is a triple exposure of a dancer done in the three primary colors.
The point of this letter is to make people aware of the fact that a piece of art which was intended for the enjoyment of all, was abused by one or perhaps more.
It would be appreciated if anyone with any knowledge as to the whereabouts of the photograph would get in touch with Paul Cutler, the ASUI Programs Office, or myself (at 882-8263).
Charles Nathan
ASUI Art Committee

Thunder!


To the Editor:
I would like to thank the ASUI Film Society for arranging to show the film "Distant Thunder" on this Sunday, Sept. 25, directed by a motion picture director of international reputation, Satyajit Ray. This film has received several international film festival prizes, and has very successfully portrayed the picture of a famine

(during Second World War) of an unprecedented dimension, unimaginable for most Americans in particular and to the world in general. Among other things, the film portrays the picture of gradual erosion of close social ties among people, nefarious politics of scarcity and scaring by local leaders and businessmen, and degradation of morality, wrought to by the catastrophic war and the famine.
M. A. Qudus

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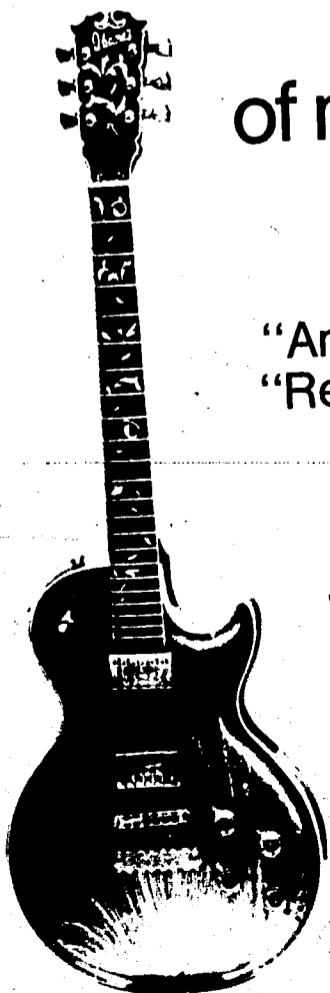
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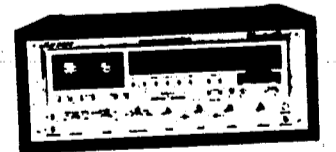


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Argonaut/Rick Steiner

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Idaho plays Hawaii

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE

The Hawaii Rainbows, with a record of 0-2 this season, will host Idaho at the Aloha Stadium in Honolulu this Saturday. The Vandals left Thursday and will return to the Spokane airport at 11 p.m. Sunday.

In their first game, the Rainbows lost to New Mexico, 26-35; then last weekend they hosted Colorado State who squeezed past them, 20-16.

Hawaii finished that game with 134 yards in rushing and 178 passing. They led CSU at the half but the Rams came roaring back to score 13 points in the fourth quarter to win.

Hawaii returns 31 lettermen, including five starters on offense and four on defense. The Vandals will be up against a multiple offense and a UCLA-style 5-2, 4-deep zone secondary.

"They run a lot like Pacific," said coach Ed Troxel. "They are a sound ball club." Half jokingly, he added, "It looks like they've been playing all summer."

Leading rushers are junior fullback Wilbert Haslip, who earned over 1,000 yards in two seasons, and is currently fourth in line for the all-time Hawaii rushing record. Throw in Joe Green, a tailback transfer from Oklahoma who averaged 4.2 yards a carry

this season, and fullback Darly Edralin, and that pretty much rounds out the rushing game. Calling the signals is quarterback Jeff Duva, another transfer from Brigham Young. While at the Mormon institution, Duva started for three games.

"Jeff was injured while a sophomore at BYU," said a Hawaii spokesman, "and he's come here and done a fine job."

Duva's average is .516, completing 16 out of 31 passes. He netted a total of 227 yards in two games and replaced injured Blane Gaison who tore a knee ligament early in the season. Should Duva falter, Bob Acosta is expected to replace him.

Three Hawaii receivers should shine. Mike Scanlan, a tight-end grabbed three passes for 43 yards against New Mexico, and averaged 14.3 yards. In that game split-end Jeff Cabral caught the Rainbow's longest for 30. Flanker Rick Wagner caught 13 passes last season and threatens to add even more this season.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected for Saturday's game. The series between Idaho and Hawaii stands at 1-1-0. Hawaii took the first game in 1930, blanking the Vandals, 37-0. In 1960 they met again, this time with Idaho on top, 14-6.

Outdoor techniques taught

The U of I Outdoor Program, headed by Jim Rennie and assisted by Brent Logan, is presenting a series of Tuesday night instruction on "how to cope with the outdoors," according to Rennie.

Entitled, "The Basic Outdoor Course," this Tuesday's 7

p.m. topic is on cooking and the type of stoves to take along. Meetings are at the Outdoor Program office in the SUB basement and are free.

"We really push the idea of using a stove," said Rennie.

"A lot of people don't know how to use one, and many don't even own one. There really isn't a need for a fire and we'd like to push the preservation aspect of camping."

Besides talking about the relative merits of stoves, Logan said there would be an exchange of menus.

Trips are held every weekend and are sponsored by the Outdoor Program and by individuals. For more information call 6170 or drop by the office from 8 to noon, and 1 to 5. Rental hours are daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

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BSU takes lead in Big Sky Conference race

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE

You win a few, you lose a few, and boy did I lose a few last week. My win/loss percentage for the 'Sky so far is 60 percent. But let's think positive. This week should turn out better.

Starting with Idaho. Coming off a 31-21 loss to Pacific last week the Vandals should get past the Rainbows of Hawaii this Saturday, 21-14, barring

17, MSU.

Weber State knocked out Portland State Saturday in Ogden, 40-22. They'll face a rough-n-ready NAU team Saturday. Weber is 1-1 in regular play and 0-1 in the conference, while Northern Arizona boasts a spotless record of 3-0. Two of those wins were over Big Sky clubs.

It's a night game, and unless the lights go out and Weber

that Montana dropped a close one to them last season (49-50). I pick the Grizzlies by a wide margin.

Northern Arizona got away with three straight squeakers out of three possible games, but this week should be no problem. If Weber State puts up a fight, it's only because freshman coach Pete Riehlman's got to save face.

Pocatello's Idaho State takes

on a real toughie Saturday in the form of Eastern Montana. What's that? You never heard of them either? They play in the Frontier Conference, whatever that is. If Idaho State doesn't win this one, they oughta resign from the conference. It's the first meeting between the clubs and if ISU beats 'em bad enough, perhaps the last.

Need-it-be-mentioned-Dept.:

Keep an ear cocked to our neighbors at Pullman. Holy cow, folks, they're actually nationally ranked! Touchdown Thompson in Pullman! Within easy worshipping distance! Seriously, good luck to the Cougs as they face Big Eight power Kansas at Lawrence this weekend.

May luck be with both Idaho and WSU as they both try to beef up their records.

Big Sky games

E. Montana at Idaho St.
N. Arizona U at Weber St.
Nev.-Las Vegas at Boise St.
Fresno St. at Montana St.
Portland St. at Montana

any more Vandal injuries.

Judge for yourself. Last season Hawaii posted a 3-8 record, during which time they fell to Portland State, a team that this year was smashed by lowly Weber State. If Hawaii goes the way of previous teams, it'll be a "luau" for Idaho.

Warm up those spud butts boys, and say "aloha" to our first win this season.

The King Kong of the conference, Montana State, barely survived Saturday's encounter against North Dakota State, winning 24-17. With three minutes to go, MSU came from behind to score.

It was a meeting of the titans. North Dakota State has an uncanny knack of ending up in the Division II playoffs. So when the defending national champ invaded their turf, it "was a game to remember," so to speak. Don't forget. 24-

scores, NAU will chalk up its record to 4-0. If MSU is King Kong, NAU's the Empire State Building of this league.

Boise State dropped a humiliating loss to Fresno State, 42-7, and it looks like they'll be up against the wall once more when they face MSU in Boise. Unless BSU pulls a tricky David vs. Goliath number, pick them to lose, and badly.

Montana gave NAU a close scare last week by losing 24-25 after NAU's Tom Jurich kicked a field goal with only 2:04 to go. Coach Joe Salem credited his quarterback, Herb Daniel with the win.

Deju vu? You bet. Remember the week before how Nevada-Las Vegas pulled the same trick with the same results? Montana's out for blood this game, and I'd hate to be Portland State this Saturday. It doesn't matter

Fall practice begins for tennis

Women's intercollegiate tennis will begin practice for the upcoming spring season, Monday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the tennis courts behind Memorial gym. Practices are scheduled Monday thru Thursday and will be held outdoors until the turf in the ASUI-Kibbie dome is rolled and tennis courts are available indoors.

"We've been waiting for the courts behind the gym to be resurfaced before we started fall practices," said Bonnie Hultstrand, women's tennis coach. The indoor courts will also allow the team to practice virtually all year-round.

Barbara Propst, a senior who took fifth in the NCWSA, along with Gina Garduen, a sophomore who played the number two sport in singles, will both be returning this year.

Five veteran racketters will also be returning.

"We also have two new transfers, who will add great depth to the team," said Hultstrand. Kellie Friddle, Lewiston, comes to Idaho from Spokane Community College and Mary Wheeler is a transfer from Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Wheeler attended the University of Kentucky previously.

"We also have some excellent prospects in some of the freshmen who are joining us," Hultstrand said. "I think we're going to have the strongest tennis team Idaho ever has had," she added.

Any undergraduate women interested in playing tennis should contact Bonnie Hultstrand, Women's health Education Building, or phone 885-7921.

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Entertainment

Distant Thunder' rumbles

By DAVID GAFFNEY

Sunday night the ASUI Film Society will show *Distant Thunder*, a 1973 film by India's greatest film maker Satyajit Ray. This film was nominated for an Academy Award in 1973 for best color foreign film. Showings will be at 5, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the Borah Theater. The second of five new color Betty Boop

Cartoons will also be shown. This one is entitled "Minnie the Moocher."

Distant Thunder is set in a remote, peaceful Bengali village, in 1942. World War II is a distant threat to the inhabitants. They are still ignorant and unaware of the "new world reality" and the threat of imminent invasion by the Japanese. In their

isolation, the villagers have no real idea of what a war of such magnitude would mean to them.

The villagers struggle to avoid the gross reality of war, even when they suffer from rationing and subsequent starvation.

Hoping to keep the village under control, the elders create lies to explain the increasing shortages to the people. First the kerosene supply falls off, then the cotton, then the rice and anything else needed by the armies for the war machine.

The people remain ignorant of their impending danger until a young Brahman intellectual named Ganga, escaping from the ravages of the war, comes to the village and reveals the truth of their situation.

Ray blends a combination of images to link the deep, green and forbidding jungle and the haunting, dark, emotional characters of the frightened villagers. The strain of the war bends and changes the entire fabric of their social order.

The shock waves of impending war bring about a vision of human tragedy and strength against terrible odds that guarantees Ray's reputation as the premiere film director of India. *Distant Thunder* is considered to be Ray's finest work.

Marionette 'Circus' brings horses, monster

Miniature actors invade the campus this weekend as the National Marionette Theater brings their two and a half foot tall players to the SUB. Sponsored by ASUI Programs, a workshop and two performances will be staged by the internationally renowned travelling troupe.

David Syrotiak, executive director of the National Marionette Theater has been working with puppetry for over 20 years. The group has received a citation from the Union International de la Marionette (UNIMA) in recognition for excellence in the field of adult puppetry for their production "Art of the Puppeteer." Syrotiak's group is the first American marionette company to receive such an award from this international organization.

The group will conduct a marionette workshop Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Borah theater. Sunday night at 8 there will be a performance in the SUB ballroom of the award winning, "Art of the Puppeteer." Monday morning at 10, a children's show, "Circus," will close the two-day program. The workshop and children's show are free, while an admission of \$1.50 per adult and \$1.00 per student will be charged for the

Sunday evening performance. "Art of the Puppeteer" brings back the fantasies of childhood with its fierceness and laughter. A silent, faceless Prologue figure (a UNIMA award winner) opens the performance. A series of vignettes contrasts the feelings and viewpoints of the child and adult.

"Circus" is a miniature view into the magic of the big top. Side show entertainment includes Merlin the Magician, a four headed monster and a snake charmer. Center ring stars include a performing horse troupe, a knife throwing team, a dancing bear, a trapeze artist and a man shot from a cannon.

The marionettes are designed and hand carved by Syrotiak and his associate Tom Dunning. Each of the figures has a unique "personality" and moves with intricate subtlety.

"Puppetry is perhaps the most exciting of the performing arts," said Syrotiak. "It encompasses mime, dance, music and the spoken word. It is a total theatre. Because of its scope, no one puppeteer will ever fully explore its potential."

The group brings its own stage, complete with miniature scenery and stage wagons.

Play tryouts planned

The Theater Arts Department will hold auditions next week for two studio plays. Auditions will be in the U-Hut Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday will be reserved for beginning actors.

The plays will be directed by students and will both have World War II backgrounds. The first is *The Jewish Wife*, by Bertold Brecht, directed by David Billingsley. The second is *I Never Saw Another Butterfly* by Raja England Darova, directed by Denny Hartung.

"This will be the first time the university has had two studios

which were thematically linked," said Billingsley. "They both focus on the bystanders of the war rather than on the battles."

Flicks may fade

(ZNS) Are movie theaters on the verge of extinction?

Yes they are, at least according to a new study by the Arthur D. Little company. *The Wall Street Journal* reports the famous research and consulting firm has concluded that movie theaters in America will be "obsolete" by 1985—just eight years from now.

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Julietta, Idaho

Faculty group displays art

The annual faculty fine arts exhibit starts next Monday in the gallery on the corner of Idaho Ave. and Pine St. across from the Satellite SUB. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, with a special opening from noon to 5 p.m. on Oct. 15 for homecoming.

The exhibit includes works by current and emeritus faculty members. A large metal sculpture of an eagle created by George Roberts, professor of art, for the College of Law building lobby is included.

Other works include ceramics by Frank Cronk, assistant professor of art; jewelry and sculpture by Nelson Curtis, associate professor of art; watercolors by Alf Dunn, professor emeritus of art; graphics by Jim Englehart, assistant professor of art; photographs by David Giese, assistant professor of art; and prints by Lynn Haagensen, assistant professor of art.

Also displayed are paintings by Mary Kirkwood, professor

emeritus of art; paintings and drawings by David Moreland, associate professor of art; paintings and prints by Genevra Sloan, assistant professor of art; prints by Arnold Westerlund, professor emeritus of art; and paintings and drawings by George Wray, associate professor of art and chairman of the art department.

The show is open to the public free of charge. There will be a public reception Oct. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.



The National Marionette Theater will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission will be \$1.50 general, \$1 students. A free puppetry workshop will be offered Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Borah Theater. A childrens' show, "Circus" will be in the SUB Ballroom Monday at 10 a.m. Admission will be free.

Coffee pours again

The ASUI Coffeehouse will provide free coffee and music in the Vandal lounge of the SUB this Saturday night from 8 to 11:30.

An open mike is scheduled from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in performing is welcome to step up to the mike.

Mark Hochenbach and Mark Ehlhardt will perform from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. They will play a variety of guitar music.

Phil Grabmuller will play original guitar music from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Trio sings blues

Three local musicians will perform in the Gold and Silver room of the SUB Sunday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. There will be a 25 cents admission charge.

Rifka Helton, Stony Stolz and Jon Pogorelskin will have as their special guests the North Star Traveling Medicine Show.

A program of blues and ballads is planned, including some slide guitar.

Helton plays the piano and classical guitar, Stolz plays the piano and Pogorelskin plays guitar and harmonica.

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-Pauline Kael, New Yorker



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Oh! That shark bite has such teeth dear...

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Jaws is not a film for the faint hearted, over imaginative, or the active deep sea diver. It is, however, a very remarkable film, worthy of any emotional strain its audience may experience.

Jaws opens Sunday at the

Micro.

Not since *Psycho* and *The Exorcist* has such a film panicked audiences over and over again. *Jaws* is currently the biggest money making film of all time.

Director Steven Spielberg blended a great adventure

story with the best technical effects Universal Studios could buy. The result is mind boggling.

The story opens at an eastern coastal resort beach party. A taunting young woman lulls her boyfriend into the ocean. She's in the water before he can even get his shoes off. Lucky for him! Within seconds, the girl is being dragged into the bottom.

Screaming, she is violently devoured.

Her remains, a bloodied lock of hair and a dismembered

arm, are found the next morning. Sheriff Martin Brody (Roy Scheider) immediately calls it right; shark attack. This doesn't make the towns people happy. Sharks are bad for the beach resort business.

A series of attacks finally convinces them there is a shark out there. The town is closed, and three men, Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss, and Robert Shaw take off in a rusty old boat to hunt the Monster.

From the first scene, we never suspect the shark is actually three mechanical robots. Despite this knowledge, we can't suspend our disbelief.

The suspense never stops; not when the shark gobbles up a little boy, not when a dismembered leg falls to the ocean floor, not when a screaming Shaw is consumed before our very eyes.

Like the characters, the

audience feels totally helpless.

The coming attacks are forewarned very clearly by John William's haunting music, but little can be done.

Author Peter Benchley made a few changes from his novel in the screenplay. Over all, this adds to the film by focusing the viewer's attention where it rightfully belongs, the shark chase.

The final chase is the climax of the film. Here Scheider, Dreyfuss, and Shaw are put to the acting test. All performed excellently.

Shaw is particularly good in the role of the crusty sea captain with a craze for killing sharks. He is a master of characterizations and one of the finest actors in the business.

Jaws makes no pretense of being an artistic film. It is, however, a very entertaining one. It should not be missed, but don't see it alone.

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Idaho on the go

- Sept. 23- SUB Film: *And Now My Love*, Borah Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. \$1
- Sept. 24- Coffeehouse, Vandal Lounge, 8 to 11:30, free
- Sept. 25- ASUI Film Society: *Distant Thunder*, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. 75 cents
- Sept. 25- National Marionette Theater workshop: Boarh Theater, 1 to 5 p.m. free performance: "Art of the Puppeteer," SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m. \$1.50 general, \$1 student
- Sept. 26- National Marionette Theater; childrens show: "Circus," free
- KUID-AFM 91.7 MGz "Album Preview" each evening at 10:00
- Sept. 23- Ophella String Band "Swing Tunes of the 30's and 40's"
- Sept. 24- H. Ray Crawford "It's About Time"
- Sept. 25- William Ackerman "It Takes a Year"
- Sept. 26- Richie Havens "Mirage"

- KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview 77" each evening at 10:05
- Sept. 23- Boxer "Absolutely"
- Sept. 24- Shawn Phillips "Spaced"
- Sept. 25- Alrto "I'm Fine, How Are You?"
- Sept. 26- Nick Jameson "Already Free"
- KUID-TV CH 12
- Sept. 23- 10 p.m.- Bergman Film Festival: *The Magician* (1958)
- Sept. 24, 11 p.m.- Great Performances: "Beethoven's Symphony No. 9," Berlin Philharmonic
- Sept. 25, 9 p.m.- Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles
- Sept. 26, 10 p.m.- Bergman Film Festival: *The Virgin Spring* (1959)

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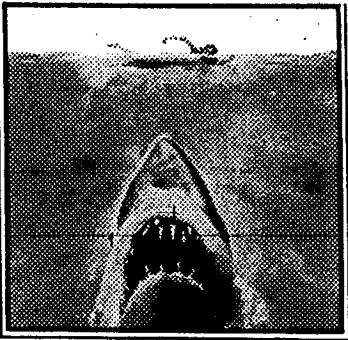
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Stereo cassette deck: Technics RS-263AVS List \$215 virtually new \$125. Technics SL20 with CD-4 cartridge. Brand new: never been used. List \$135 sells for \$100. Sony TC-352D reel-to-reel tape deck. Good condition \$100. 885-7943. Ask for Mike.

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Pioneer CT-F7171 cassette tape deck and HP-25 programmable calculator for sale. Call 882-0265 or 882-2746 and leave message.

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1967 Plymouth for sale. 4 door, white, V-8. Excellent local transportation. A real deal at \$225. Contact Jim in room 119 Snow Hall at 885-6821 now!

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Congratulations J. Jerome Montague on being a great hunter. And getting your elk.

Happy 20th birthday Kirk. Love, Willa.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Learn counted cross stitch embroidery for birth, wedding samplers, Christmas gifts, clothing. Classes begin Oct. 4. Call Denise May, 882-0617 for more information.

16. LOST & FOUND:

LOST: 3 dogs Paradise Hills. Reward. Lara female white and black border-collie mix. Murfy, male brown shepherd mix. Kojac gray male malamute. All have Alaskan I.D. tags. 882-6299.

FOUND: a Wilson tennis racket in the Tower basement. Call 885-7380 to claim.

LOST: new Levi jacket left Sunday afternoon on Ad lawn softball field, if found please call Ron at 882-6014.

FOUND: female dog. Possibly part

shepard. Tan and black with some white on chest. Wearing collar call 882-8316 by 4:00 Friday.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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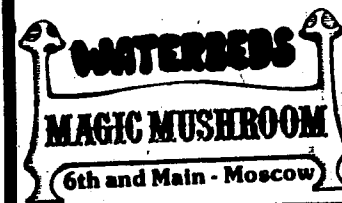
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Events

SUNDAY

...BASA, the Black African Student Organization will elect officers on Sept. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Chief's room.

MONDAY

...The U of I roadrunners club will have an organizational meeting to plan schedule of "fun events." The meeting will be held at 7:00 in the EE-DA-HO room of the SUB

TUESDAY

...The ASUI Recreation Board will meet at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB Russett Room. If your club or organization would like funding please plan to attend.
...The Accounting Society is meeting at 7:00 in the Apaloosa room of the SUB for an organizational meeting. New members are welcome with the stipulation of being in Acctg. 301 or above.
...There will be a MIN-MET SEMINAR at noon in UCC 113. Lee Schoen of the College of Mines will speak on "Permafrost Engineering problems in Alaska."
...The WSU Fine Arts Center will have an exhibit of satin-black ceramic sculptures on display. Ted Wiprud of Oregon State University sculptured the figure-derived pieces. The display is located at Gallery II in the WSU Fine Arts Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

...Women in Communication, Inc. will meet Thursday afternoon, Sept. 29, at 4 in the communication building. All members and prospective members, women and men, are invited.

Don't give up yet!

Money help still possible

Students who didn't receive or apply for financial aid this school year may still be eligible for assistance.

As soon as the accounts are in order after post registration "wash out," the Financial Aid Office expects to have a limited amount of National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and approximately \$5,000 each in Supplementary Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), said Harry E. Davey, director of student financial aid.

However, Davey added that the office already has nearly 100 student applications determined eligible for aid, which have not yet been awarded.

Davey said there are still some students who were awarded college work-study, but have not reported to be placed on a job. If they don't arrive before October 10, their award money will be recalled and other work-study applicants, who were not

given awards, will be considered.

A few minority scholarships are open for the spring semester. All minority students are considered whether they apply or not, said Davey.

Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) for the 1977-78 school year may be applied for until March 15, 1978. Financial aid can pay a student for the fall semester even though eligibility is not determined until second semester, said Davey.

Short term student loans continue to be available as needed. The limit is \$200 to be repaid within the semester it was borrowed. The interest rate is 3 percent per annum on the unpaid balance, rising to 8 percent if the loan is overdue and the student has not renegotiated a new payment date, said Davey.

According to the director, it is not too early to be giving consideration for financial aid for next year.

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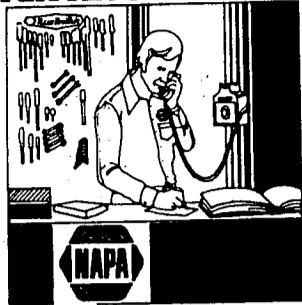


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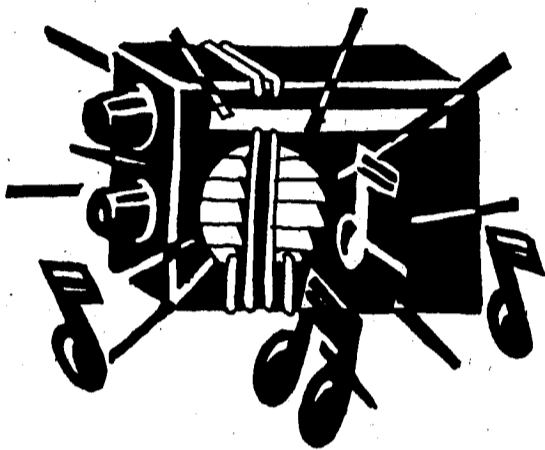
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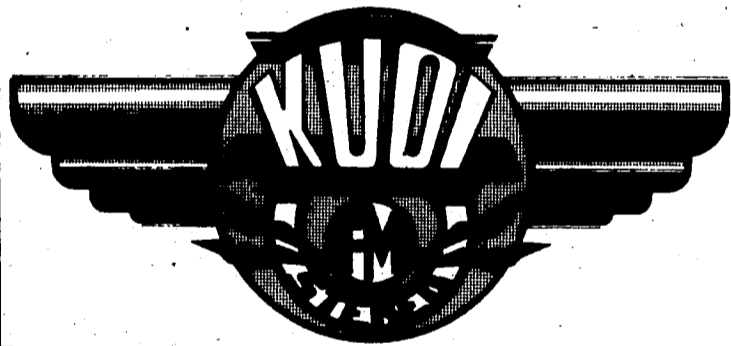


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KUOI 89.3 Moscow Idaho 885-6392

Business offers creative classes

By NANCY MITCHELL

A variety of practical handiwork classes, as well as supplies, are now available through one of the newer businesses in Moscow.

"A Show of Hands," run by Mary Geary and Karen Lewis, two sisters, opened in mid-July to accommodate the large and growing numbers of weavers in the area. Located at 203 South Jackson, the shop carries a full line of supplies for macrame, needlepoint, basketry, knitting and crocheting, and offers natural dye workshops, short lessons on drop spinning and macrame. In addition, a full schedule of classes is planned for both adults and children. All costs for classes include the primary materials required for each course.

Starting September 24, basketry will be taught in a 6-week course by Darice Lowe, who received the first MFA in fibers from the U of I last year. In this class, students will learn the basic techniques and possibilities for materials in coiling, twinning and weaving baskets. The 12-hour course will cost \$24.

Beginning weaving, another 6-week course, will begin September 28. Students will be using simple frame and rigid heddle looms to accomplish tapestry techniques and pile weaves for rugs and wall hangings. According to the owners-teachers, this course should

give a good basis of what weaving is all about. The cost of this course is \$24.

For those interested in embroidery, an 8-hour, 4-week count thread embroidery

from 9:30 to 11:30. According to Mary Geary, the students will learn four of five kinds of braiding, as well as plaiting, twining, basketry and macrame. Children



Courses and materials for basketry, weaving, macrame and embroidery are available at A Show of Hands, a new Moscow business run by Mary Geary and Karen Lewis.

course will be offered beginning October 6th. This course features a Danish embroidery technique with designs worked on an open weave fabric. Instructor Denise May plans a number of projects for this course, including Christmas-stockings and ornaments. The course, including all materials, will cost \$20.

In addition to regularly scheduled adult classes, and workshops, a 6-week course for children will also be offered for children eight years and older on Saturday mornings

completing this course will have a real basis for weaving on a loom after learning all these non-loom techniques. Including all the primary materials, this class will cost \$24, and will begin October 1.

For those interested in spinning, wheels can be ordered, and spindles are available at the shop.

"A Show of Hands" is open from 9:30 - 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday and is closed between noon and 1 p.m. Anyone desiring more information should call 882-6479.

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Jackson Daily News



Elk, deer tag sales stop 27th

Deer and elk hunters in north Idaho have until Tuesday to buy their tags.

The department of fish and game has made September 27 the last day to buy elk tags anywhere in the state. Deer tags in Idaho County and all other counties north won't be available to hunters after that

date either. As with all rules there are exceptions.

Children who become 12, hunters who attain their six-month residency, and Idaho servicemen on leave arriving home after Tuesday, may purchase their tags later.

Tag sales will cease after midnight.



ASUI

3 ASUI Communication Board Openings

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