

Argonaut

ASUI requests beer, wine sales rights

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

If the city leaders expected radical proposed changes in the open-container law from the ASUI, they were surprised yesterday.

During a public input hearing on that and other measures prohibiting alcohol sale and consumption on campus, the ASUI proposed leaving the container law as is.

But Ned Cannon, ASUI Attorney General, asked for changes in other ordinances which prohibit the student-owned golf course and union building from selling beer and wine. "In general we're asking for the opportunity to be licensed to sell beer on the golf course and also for the student union to be able to sell beer and wine on a catering basis," Cannon said.

Cannon noted the meeting was primarily held to discuss the open-container law. His proposals applied to future city recodifying actions he said. He said however, that he wanted to state the ASUI's

intentions at this time.

owww w g the golf course to sell beer would require a change in the city's zoning laws. The golf course, currently zoned as residential, would need light industry status, as would the SUB, to sell beer and wine.

Cannon said that final approval would rest with the Board of Regents. But he added that it would help the student cause to have the city's nod. "It would give us a more substantial backing."

U of I Vice-President Tom Richardson said the administration had no argument with the current ordinances. "We find the present ordinances reasonable both in their content and in their enforcement," Richardson said. He noted that police do not actively pursue violators, but the law is on the books if required. Richardson said the ordinances are "consistent with school history."

Although the alcohol

ordinances dominated the discussion, attention was given to possible measures to deal with unleashed dogs.

Police Chief Clark Hudson advocated the change. Hudson said that barking dogs disrupt city travelers, businesses, campus activities and disrupt classes.

Richardson noted opinions on the issue are many. "From what Chief Hudson has told you, we have had very intense reactions to the dog problems," Richardson said. He said, on one hand, people wanted the dogs removed

from the areas. On the other, he said, "You get very impassioned pleas for dogs rights."

Enforcement of the present dog-removal ordinances is difficult," Richardson said. He noted that dog owners must be identified or the animal will be taken to the pound.

ASUI Sen. Gerry Wright said the on-campus student is "concerned with the dogs." He added however, that on-campus students do not own pets.

Sen. Stacy Silva representing off-campus students said she

has received input favoring dogs on campus. Silva suggested building a campus dog kennel as a compromise.

Asst. City Attorney Bob Tunncliff complimented the students on their presentation.

"Students have come in a responsible manner," he said. He indicated there will be no changes in the open-container law judging from the input he received.

Tunncliff told the Argonaut any changes in the zoning laws, as requested by the ASUI, will be considered early in the winter.

Ritchie seeks say in city's future

Moscow is facing a period of growth and students should have a say in how the city handles that growth, insists David Ritchie, candidate for City Council.

Ritchie, a U of I business major, announced his candidacy last night in the

SUB. He is one of five candidates for the three council positions up for grabs in the November elections.

The city is growing despite no great influx of light industry, Ritchie said. He added the city should prepare for this growth or it will face piece meal development. "The growth has to be at a controllable rate," Ritchie said. He noted the city has initiated a comprehensive growth plan, an action he supports.

While growth is his first priority, Ritchie noted, the question of alcohol ordinances is of prime concern to students. He supports amending the city code to allow drinking in certain campus areas. Present city ordinances outlaw drinking anywhere on the campus.

Ritchie's first priority, with regard to the alcohol policy, is to remove prohibitions for on-campus resident drinkers. "In renting a dorm and renting a room, there is no difference," he said. He added that affecting this change requires modification of an ordinance which prohibits drinking at a public school. Ritchie wants the U of I excluded from the city's definition of a public school. The State Board of Regents' emergency Alcohol Policy does not prohibit drinking in dormitory rooms by students of legal age.

Changing the ordinances to allow the ASUI golf-course to obtain a liquor license requires several city law changes. Ritchie said that zoning laws currently classify the golf course as a residential area.

Ritchie wants the zone changed to permit light industry. The golf course would need exclusion from the city's definition of a public school, he said.

A student on the council "would make a difference" on the final outcome of those ordinance changes, Ritchie said.

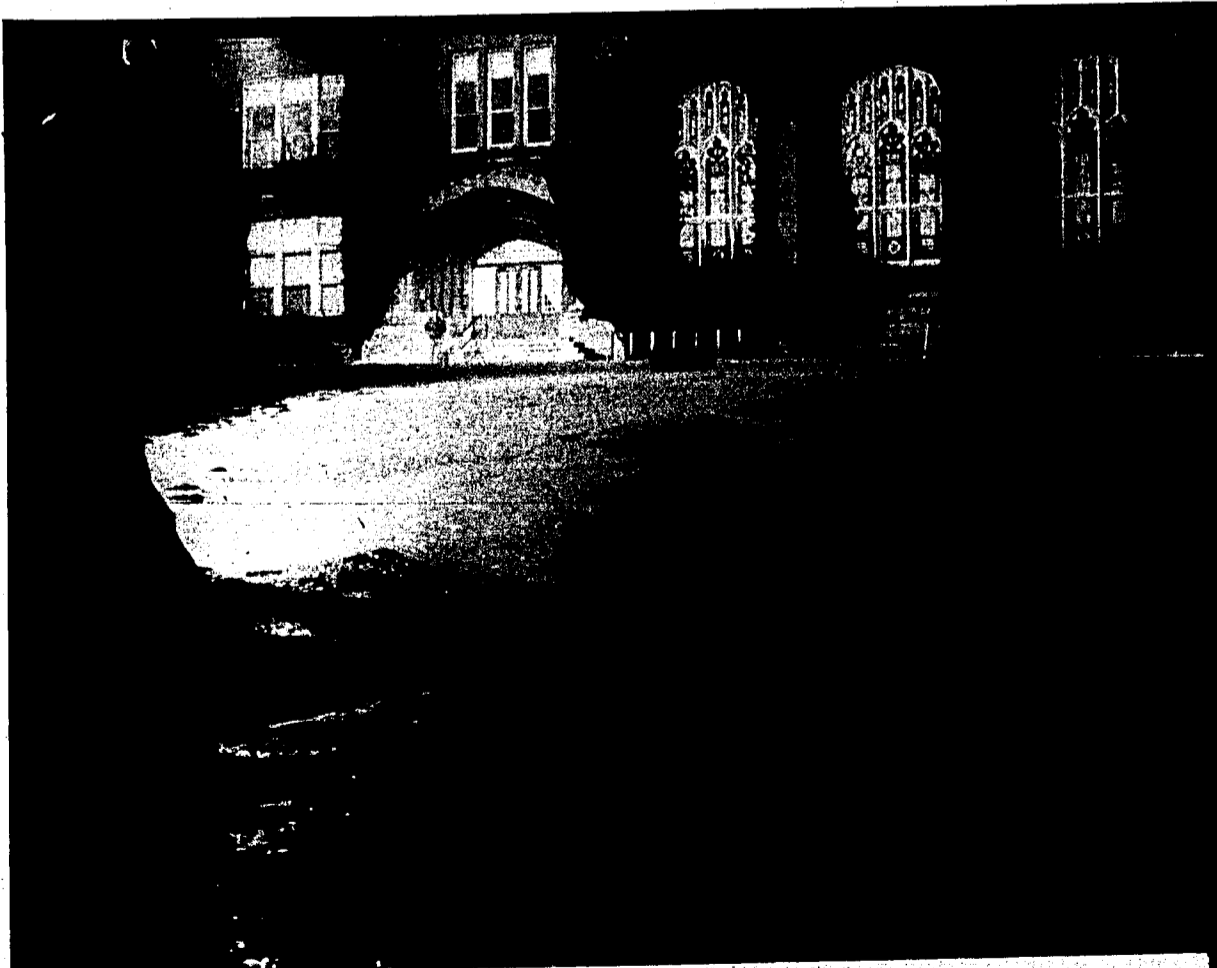
Another student interest Ritchie hopes to promote is pedestrian right-of-way. "I'd like to see the pedestrian right-of-way laws enforced," he said, adding that there is doubt among drivers and pedestrians as to what the law actually says.

Ritchie favors centralizing the downtown business district. He noted that the city is working to build parking lots there, as well as remodeling buildings. "I feel they're moving in the right direction."

Students have not fared well in past elections. Ritchie hopes to change that. "I feel I am the first serious student who has run and I think we have a very competent staff on our team," he said. Ritchie said he has the official support of the Campus Republicans, as well as individual support from College Democrats.


But he needs more than support from campus political organizations to win. Ritchie said the key to victory will be a high student registration and voter turnout.

All students 18 and over are eligible to vote in November elections if they have lived in the community for at least five days. The registration deadline is November 3.



A lot of dark and stinking water flowed freely about the administration building lawn Friday morning at 5:30. When contacted, Edward Stohs, Jr., manager of the physical plant, did not know what the liquid was -- water or sewage.

Argonaut/Clarke Fletcher



JAWS
Bloody blockbuster
terrifying adventure
from the No. 1
best seller
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28
5:15, 7:30, 9:45 PG

PUMPING IRON
George Butler, 1976
Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger
film concern with the mad
world of body building
5:15, 7:30, 9:45 PG
Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1

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Assessment, services, programs comprise Women's Center goals

By SANDI STACKI

The goal of the Women's Center is to assess the needs of students, staff, faculty and community women, and to provide services and programs to help meet these needs.

In 1970 a joint study of Student Advisory Services and Counseling Services assessed the attrition rate of women students at this university. The problems of recruiting and retaining women students were presented to former University

President Ernest Hartung, who appointed a committee on women's programs to investigate ways to alleviate this problem.

According to Jenny Wolf, physical education professor and a female member of the committee, the main reason for women's high attrition rate was lack of self concept. The committee made an in depth study of advising, counseling, pre-college programming and other services then available to women and recommended changes and additions in

services and programs.

Female members of the committee plus other interested women formed the women's caucus. For two years the caucus waged an educational program, speaking to groups and appearing on radio and television. They attempted to enlighten the community to the discriminatory faculty salary practices, to the need for role models for women students, and to the need for services and programs for women, students, faculty and staff.

A complaint was filed with the Human Rights Commission who investigated the situation and determined the need for action. An agreement was signed by President Hartung and the Regents, stipulating equality in faculty and staff salaries, the formation of the Affirmative Action Office and the formation of the center.

Since its formation in 1972 the center has provided multiple services for women and men. Sack lunch programs on Tuesdays and Wednesdays provide discussions about women, the women's movement and women's issues. Special programs can be arranged for campus or community groups upon request.

Assertive training, films, special events and speakers are included in programs at the center, which also is a resource library with books, magazines, periodicals and data files, and a lounge to exchange ideas and feelings, relax, read and have coffee or tea.

Upcoming program topics for October will focus on "Getting in touch with our bodies." Women and economics, a traditional Halloween special on witches and "Happy Commune Time," an all women western film, will be Wednesday noon features.

The office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individual schedules can be obtained and events are posted daily in front of the Women's Center, around the corner from the Satellite Sub on Line St.



Chris Foster

Foster takes KUOI helm

Chris Foster was unanimously approved as station manager of KUOI-FM by the Communications Board Tuesday.

Foster accepted the temporary position, which began immediately.

According to the communication regulations, a permanent position must be advertised for and must have a written job description.

Foster said he would probably apply for the permanent position. He replaces Mike Downum, who has accepted a job with a Boise station.

Debators consider Christian subjects

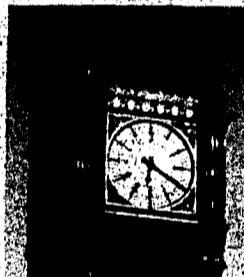
Tonight and Thursday evening two debates will consider the validity of basic Christianity from 7 to 9 in the Agricultural Science auditorium.

Dr. Nicolas Gier, an associate professor of philosophy here, will debate Rod MacArthur, a Moscow evangelist.

Last night the two considered whether Jesus Christ was truly the world's unique savior.

Tonight, they will debate on whether there are contradictions in the Bible. Gier will assert that there are contradictions and MacArthur will defend the biblical record.

REGULAR UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO RESIDENT CREDIT COURSES IN LONDON, ENGLAND AND AVIGNON, FRANCE



Among the faculty at Avignon Winter Quarter (first half of the second semester) will be Dr. Georgia Schurr of the University of Idaho Foreign Language and Literature Department.

Students may register for University of Idaho credit for winter quarter or spring quarter or both with University of Idaho registration showing second semester 1977-78. Registrants may spend one quarter in Avignon and another quarter in London or vice versa.

Courses Available in London

Winter Quarter
Jan. 3 - Mar. 10

Phil 400 Seminar: Crime and Punishment: Philosophical Perspectives, 3 semester credits
Phil 404 ST: Philosophy of Language, 3 semester credits
Museo 204 ST: Museums in London, 3 semester credits

A course in Social Science or English to be selected.

Spring Quarter
Mar. 21 - June 2

Soc. 404 ST: Sociology Through Art, Architecture and Literature, 3 semester credits
Soc. 331 Criminology, 3 semester credits
English 301 ST: City and Country in Literature, 3 semester credits
English 267: Survey of English Literature, 3 semester credits
Anthro 404 ST: London Life, 3 semester credits

Courses Available in Avignon

Winter Quarter
Jan. 3 - Mar. 10

FL/EN 404 ST: Medieval French Literature in Translation, 3 semester credits
FL/EN 404 ST: Origins of French Civilization, 3 semester credits

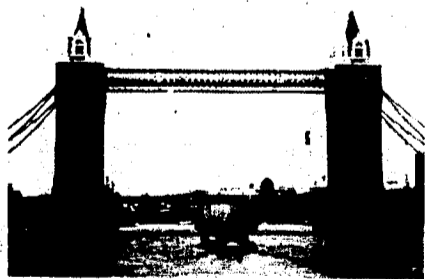
French language courses at elementary, intermediate or advanced level for credit. Optional non-credit courses in cooking, art and music.

Spring Quarter
Mar. 21 - June 2

History 499 DS: Man in the Midi, 3 semester credits
History 499 DS: French Rural Society, 3 semester credits
FL/EN 404 ST: Provence in the 19th Century, 3 semester credits
FL/EN 404 ST: Education in France, 3 semester credits

French language courses at the elementary, intermediate, or advanced level for credit. Optional, non-credit courses available in cooking, art and music.

Also available Spring quarter in London, courses in architecture, intended for majors in that subject area.



Advanced reservations and deposits required in all programs. For detailed information contact:

 University of Idaho

Study Abroad Office
Paul Kaus or Vicki Hunsinger
Guest Resident Center
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Faculty Council looks at general B.S. requirements

By SANDI STACKI

A new policy on student requirements for the Bachelor of General Studies degree was passed, and a proposed revision of evaluation forms for teaching personnel examined, at the September 20 meeting of Faculty Council.

The University Curriculum Committee proposed the motion: "Candidates for the Bachelor of General Studies degree must register for and complete at least 16 credits applicable toward the degree after enrolling in the General Studies program." Faculty Council passed the motion 18 to 2.

Student council member Dan Mertens, cast one of the no votes. Stressing the students' choice, Mertens said the individual student should have the power to decide whether he/she should continue to pursue a prespecified major or switch to general studies.

Switching to a general studies degree instead of completing the intended degree would have been possible before the passage of this motion. Now a student must specifically register for the general studies degree at least 16 credits before the degree can be awarded.

Hugh P. Williamson Jr., college of business council member, questioned why the student should not be awarded the general studies degree if he/she has completed the requirements, whether or not he/she signed an intent for that degree.

Francis Seaman, chairman of general studies, said that it is the intent of the general studies program that the student devise a program with the advisor, not that the student be able to get a degree through "the back door," because he/she failed one or two classes in their original degree pursuit. However, no students to date have received a degree in this way, said Seaman. The

motion was introduced as a precautionary measure.

Jean Hill, dean of student advisory services, said letting a student obtain a general studies degree without the original intent demeans the quality of the program and the quality of the degree earned

by those students who declared that major from the beginning.

A proposed revision of evaluation forms for teaching personnel was presented to Faculty Council by Don Coombs, communication department head and Sydney

H. Duncombe, chairman of political science, members of a committee which studied the old evaluation form.

Duncombe said the proposed changes attempt to develop a more flexible form, giving teachers the opportunity to list and explain characteristics which specifically apply to their departments, rather than restricting ratings to a numerical system.

The updated form would give departments more individual freedom, said Coombs. The evaluation forms for teacher personnel are used only within the individual departments.

Council members expressed concern about difficulty in rating things such as salary if

the forms are not rated uniformly. A motion was passed to refer the recommendation to the faculty affairs committee for study.

In other business Faculty Council

—received the resignation of William B. McCroskey, who will serve on the council until the college of letters and science holds a new election.

—received notice from the chairman, Elizabeth E. Stevenson, that President Richard Gibb will do everything possible to prevent a time lapse between submitted pay cards and actual payment in the fall of 1978 when the faculty goes on bi-weekly pay.

Fiberbread may not be...

(ZNS) The federal trade commission is reportedly investigating the I.T.T. corporation for possible deceptive advertising in the company's marketing of a product called "Fiberbread."

In case you don't know, fiberbread is a loaf of bread baked by I.T.T. which contains a high percentage of "powdered cellulose", or, if you will, "sawdust."

The wood-based baked goods, which are being marketed under the name "fresh horizons", are supposed to contain fewer calories and more roughage than your ordinary loaves.

The Canadian government has banned the product because of its wood-pulp ingredients.

The F.T.C. is reportedly concerned that the labeling on the "Fresh Horizons" package might just be a little deceptive. That's because the label on the "Fresh Horizons" package contains the word "wheat," displayed prominently across a wheat field that is being harvested. It describes the ingredients in smaller type, saying that the plant fiber in the bread is "finely powdered food grade cellulose...similar to that found in fruits, vegetables and common foods."

The F.T.C. says that the packaging doesn't make it clear to "Fresh Horizons" buyers that what they are purchasing is indeed similar to powdered sawdust. F.T.C. investigators suggest it might not be legal to call the product

"bread".

Senator Melcher says the F.T.C. is concerned about figures showing that wood cellulose is cheaper than wheat, yet "Fresh Horizons" is being sold for about 64 percent more than is regular white bread.

Presents

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Senate may be unable to make appointments

The Senate will consider student appointments to faculty and ASUI committees during their Wednesday night meeting at 7 in the SUB Chiefs Room.

The appointments may be held up in the meeting because of the inability of the senate's GOA committee to attain the quorum required for their passage according to Vice President Gary Quigley.

The apportionment of "About \$21 thousand" in funds received after July 1 will also be considered, he said. The majority of the money will be placed in the general reserve

with approximately \$6,500 used to pay for debts incurred last semester, Quigley said.

Those debts include the construction of the KUOI tower, ISA legal fees from the alcohol suit and a settlement for the Willie Nelson concert loss, Quigley said.

Some of the \$21 thousand will also be placed in the special projects operational expense account, Quigley said. The money placed there will only cover the "bare essentials" of what the senate anticipates it will need, he added. That principally covers club funding.

NOTICE

The U of I Bookstore will have a Hewlett Packard representative to explain the Hewlett Packard



September 27-28
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
in the Bookstore



Betsy Brown

Imperial Senate

Last week, I borrowed a couple metaphors from Star Wars in order to discuss the proper role of intercollegiate athletics. I had so much fun talking about the U of I's very own Death Star and imperial storm troopers that this week I decided to turn my attention to our version of the imperial senate. (I mean the august body responsible for governing the affairs of the

ASUI). Our student leaders have protested the proposed fee increase for athletics. But, ironically enough, they have also decided that the ASUI budget is not large enough to support the services that the student association provides. So, in the fall election, the senate intends to present a fee increase of their own for our consideration. Now both

the athletic fee increase and the ASUI fee increase would be for about three or four dollars. And three or four dollars is three or four dollars, regardless of who gets the money.

It would be easy to suggest that this situation illustrates the senate's lack of leadership. In the case of the athletic fee, it didn't take much imagination to tell the regents to get the money from the legislature. And when it came to their own budget, the senate was equally uncreative. But this time, there was no way to pass the buck. Lacking the initiative to find a way to economize, they decided to try to stick their sweaty hands in our pockets. Or so the cynics might say. Yet, to be fair, there has been quite a bit of inflation recently, and there hasn't been an ASUI fee increase in several years.

We don't vote on this fee increase until the middle of

November. Between now and the fall election, we will be able to see if the senate behaves in a manner worthy of our trust - and our three dollars.

In judging the effectiveness of the ASUI government, it seems that there are two things we ought to consider. Are the present funds used efficiently? Are they being spent on the things we want? (Remember, for instance, that the senate eliminated funding of the entertainment department in favor of the less-than-overwhelmingly-popular yearbook.

Our student representatives do have other responsibilities besides spending our money. And - good news, folks - we have some vaguely hopeful signs in this area. The student members of faculty council have finally established office hours in the SUB, and will be meeting regularly with the ASUI president, as I understand it. Besides this,

the ASUI has formed advisory boards for housing and athletics in the fairly recent past. Whether any of these groups actually function effectively remains to be seen.

In the middle of Star Wars, the last remnant of the old republic was swept away when the galactic dictator eliminated the imperial senate. Fee increase or no fee increase, a similar fate is unlikely to befall the ASUI senate. The question is, would it make any difference if it were eliminated? If the answer turns out to be "no", then rejecting the fee increase would be an excellent way to show these people that we aren't going to tolerate incompetence in our student government.

And so, ladies and gentlemen of the senate, we are watching expectantly to see if you deserve our confidence - and our money. You can't afford to let us down.

Majority Voice ...?

Can a U of I student succeed in Moscow Politics? The question rarely comes up and when it does, it is usually shrugged off as insignificant by "knowledgeable observers."

Those observers may be surprised by David Ritchie, a 23 year old business major. Ritchie announced his candidacy for city councilman last night.

Moscow is unique in the fact that students came close to outnumbering the local population. There is a potential election upset in the making, should Ritchie tap that resource adequately.

City elections are not noted for large voter turnouts. A significant student voter effort could turn that detail to Ritchie's advantage. A source close to the Ritchie campaign indicated Ritchie could win with 1,200 votes.

That is not to say Ritchie will have an easy time of it. His opponents will point out his youth, inexperience, and that he is still in school. And as a student, they will say, he doesn't pay city taxes. None of these are viable reasons for excluding him, or any other student, from participation in Moscow Politics, however.

Letters

Jesus & you

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to clear up a few misunderstandings. First, Jesus loves and died for homosexuals just like He loves and died for the rest of us. We at Campus Christian Organization rejoice in the fact that Jesus offers

freedom from all sin. We love homosexuals and hate homosexuality in the same way that a doctor loves the patient and hates the cancer. We love people and sin destroys people. Therefore, we hate sin. Like it says in the book of Proverbs, "The fear of the Lord is the hatred of evil."

Second, please don't confuse us with the Campus Christian Center. The good people there have been catching flak for what we've been doing. We would appreciate it if you would direct all your concerns to us directly. My number is in the book. Thank you very much.

Doug Wilson
Campus Christian Organization

Abortion

To the Editor:
Abortion, like Dachau, is

gory and silence in the face of such evil is obscene.

Presenting the biological fact that each child conceived in the womb is genetically complete and a separate individual, albeit as dependent at that age as in infancy, old age, and sickness, cannot but evoke an emotional response in the human when confronted with the scraping, vacuum, or saline death of the embryonic child.

Apparently, spokespersons for the Women's Center crowd feel an emotional response—such as people passionate about senseless slaughter or men crying—is unbecoming.

Thus, the Women's Fringe, nee Center, urges protest against the pro-life Fair booth. No doubt, they think a TV sitcom such as Maude at family viewing time a more appropriate forum to show

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More Letters

the "moral, personal, and social problems" of abortion. What such people really are saying is that one may speak against abortion as long as one is not effective and reaches no audience.

Further, the issue is not "right of choice" but life or death. Dear liberated ladies, in our great country between consenting adults, one may choose to copulate, not copulate, or copulate contraceptively. It is there the choice is exercised. Afterwards, one does not change the mind about the choice and undo the innocent at four months or four years after conception without committing a homicide. A person's knowledge or ignorance determines whether the homicide is murder, manslaughter, or excusable. A clear guilt and responsibility, however, for the present situation of institutionalized killing is on the glib social engineers who purvey the "rightness" of such acts by lies and planned ignorance.

Next year the Right to Life group should factually label the pictures of life destroyed.

For example:

1. This person killed because family desired purchase of RV.
2. This person killed because economically inconvenient and socially embarrassing.
3. This person killed because "mother's" career more important, i.e. hitting a tennis ball.

Reading the programed irresponsible, insensitive, and illogical response of Women's Fringe to the biological facts of life and death in the womb could cause one to wonder where abortion was when we needed it.

Thomas P. Monaghan

Tolerance

To the Editor:

While glancing through the Argonaut this last Tuesday, an advertisement screaming 'Homosexuality' leapt out from the page at me. Thinking that this was a rather bizarre topic to advertise, I read what it had to say. Upon reading this 'ad' or what turned out to be a quote from the Bible (Romans 1:25A, 26, 27), I detected a note of ignorance, as well as hypocrisy, not from the passage itself, but rather from the organization who stooped so low as to have it printed.

Who are these people that call themselves Christians? What is it in their thought processes that allows them to preach universal love and condemnation in the same breath? How, in fact, do they rationalize saying anything about a lifestyle that most of them know nothing about,

and which they refuse to acknowledge or learn about? Needless to say, I do not understand the religious doctrine to which these vocal, anti - "anything-but-Christian" Christians prescribe to.

They have twisted and distorted many of the very basic principles upon which religion was originally based. They have taken simple statements of intuitive morality and manipulated and qualified them until only a remnant of the original principle can be seen. The

concept began, "Love thy neighbor," not, "Love thy neighbor *unless* she/he consumes alcohol, smokes marijuana, watches X-rated movies, swears, reads Playboy, is homosexual, or any combination of the above atrocities." What began as, "Judge not that ye be not judged..." a remarkably clear concept, has been reinterpreted to mean, "Judge not *unless* you don't like and/or understand your neighbor's way of life, and then, in that case, threaten her/him with the eternal flames of hell."

Again, I do not understand. I'd only ask these people to

re-examine and re-evaluate themselves, their motives, and their religion.

To the Campus Christian Organization:
To get away from the moral question itself, I also have serious doubts about the effectiveness of the techniques you use in relating to the heathens of the world your views and beliefs. When I first saw your 'ad', all I felt was overwhelming amusement—your passage from the Bible very closely resembled the "50 cents off regular price Pitcher of Beer" advertisement submitted by Mort's Club. But, then, I

guess they both carried the same weight of importance, except, you know, I'll bet more people cut out Mort's ad than yours and probably, Mort's will get more business than you. Maybe if you made a special offer next time???

A. Simpson

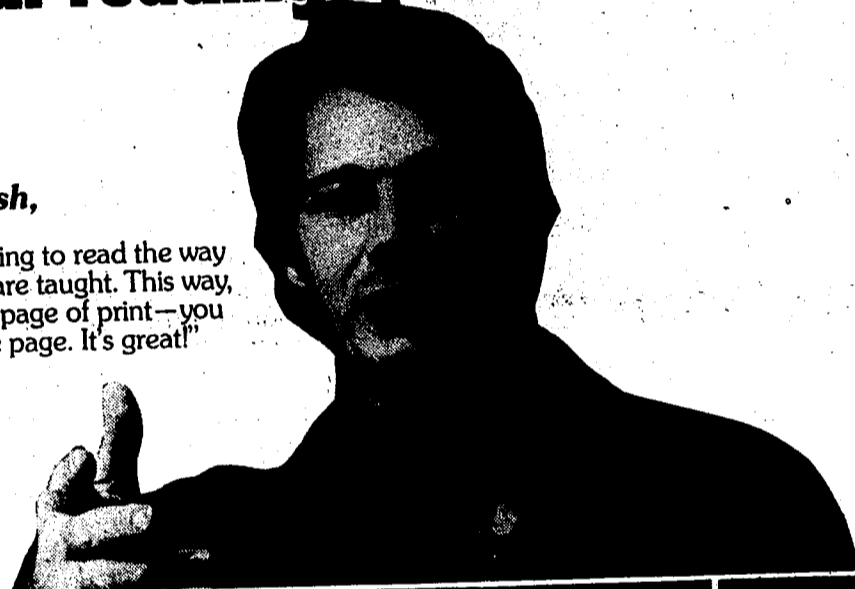


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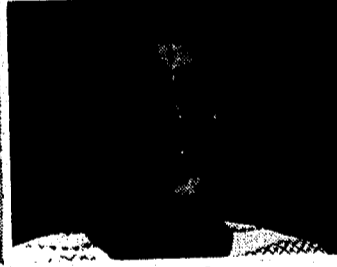
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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

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Sports

Jayvees' season opener

The University of Idaho junior varsity football team, under head coach Jim von Doehrrn, will get their first test of the season this Saturday September 30 when the Washington State junior

varsity travels to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Game time is 2 p.m. and admission for adults is \$2 and for non-U of I students is \$1.

Freshman Mike McCurdy, from Kuna, Idaho, will be the starting quarterback for the Vandals.

Coach von Doegren has expressed confidence in the Idaho kicking game. "Steve Mckinley, Ben Verricho and Larry Honena are all kicking the ball well," he stated.

The rest of the offensive backfield include three freshmen: Brian Mullins, Glenn White and Chuck Gagnuss. On the line, Dean Lewis, freshman from Myrtle Creek, Oregon has been receiving praise from the Vandal coaching staff.

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Tonite: Tuesday 27th
Bring Your Partner
\$10.00 a team entry fee
Sign up 7:30 pm
Tourney starts at 8:00 pm

MORT'S CLUB

114 E 5th Moscow



Argonaut/Rick Steiner

Women's football can be just as rough as the men's as shown in this picture taken of women's intramural football. The game between the Tri-Delts and Carter Hall was played Monday afternoon and Delts won it 7-6.

third loss of year

Hawaiian rainbows outshine vandals

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE

Key Idaho injuries and penalties, plus a sparkling Rainbow spelled defeat for the Vandals Saturday night as they lost their third season game, 45-26 at Hawaii's Aloha Stadium in Honolulu.

Vandal injuries included starting quarterback Rocky Tuttle, who played nearly three quarters before bowing out because of a sprained shoulder. Joe Pellegrini, another starter at defensive tackle, suffered a sprained ankle early and was out for the remainder of the game.

Early penalties hurt both teams. On Hawaii's first possession, a Vandal player accidentally bumped the receiver who called for a fair catch. 15 yards was called against Idaho.

That was just the beginning of a comedy of errors. A brilliant screen pass from Hawaii quarterback Jeff Duva to tailback Joe Green was called back every one of those 47 yards, because of a Rainbow clip. They were forced to punt.

Hawaii was playing intelligent football every step of the way. Before punting the ball to the Vandals, they intentionally waited out the clock and drew a delay-of-game penalty. That put Hawaii back around their 40-yard line which was precisely within kicker Curtis Goodman's range.

The whole idea was to force the Vandals to hug their goal line and possibly force a turnover. Good strategy, but it didn't work. Idaho went 70 yards and earned a field goal to lead 3-0 with 2 minutes to go in the first quarter.

Now it was time for turnovers. After throwing every conceivable offense at Idaho including the slot 1, double wing, pro 1, wishbone, and others, Hawaii fumbled at their 43. Idaho recovered, but two plays later, Hawaii's Pat Schmidt intercepted a Tuttle pass at their 17.

Hawaii's Duva-Green combination was unbeatable after that. Eight plays and 56 yards later a field goal by Goodman tied the ballgame 3-3.

More bad breaks were in store for Idaho. First was the Vandal's second play from scrimmage from their 42; Tuttle stepped back and unleashed a short pass which was promptly intercepted. The second was when a Duva bomb to receiver Jeff Cabral was interfered with by free safety Greg Coman. The ball was placed at the site of infraction, or at the Idaho 1-yard line.

Hawaii left it to All-American candidate Wilbert Haslip to have the scoring honors. It was to be the first of two for him. After his dive and Goodman's PAT, it was 10-3, Hawaii.

Idaho hadn't heard the last from Haslip. On Idaho's next try, a Tuttle pitch to Tim Lappano coughed up another fumble, with Hawaii recovering. Gaining a total of 12 yards in two plays, Haslip directed the Rainbows within ten yards of the goal range. Tailback Keith Hill sailed in from a pro set to get the t.d. from six yards out. That made it 17-3 with the PAT.

Idaho had to have the last word before the half ended. After driving over 60 yards in eight plays, Tuttle stalled on the opponent's 16. After three incomplete passes and being pressed by the clock, kicker Ralph Lowe was called in. The 34-yard field goal try was good with only six seconds to go. 17-6.

You would have thought it was the end of the half, but after the kickoff, Hawaii still

(continued on page 7)

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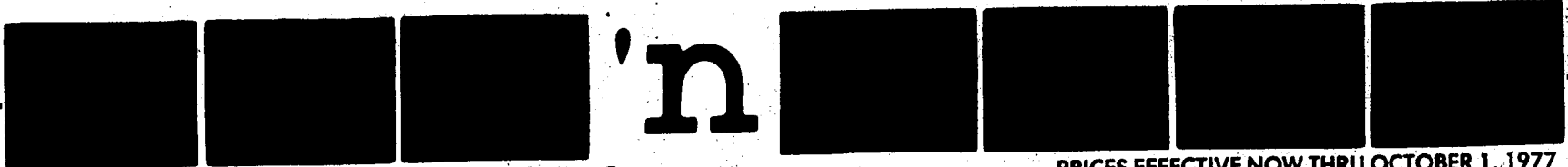
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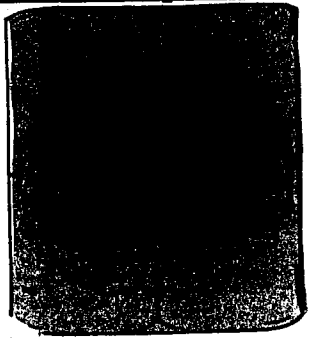
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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU OCTOBER 1, 1977

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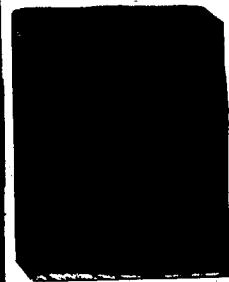
18 OUNCE ROSE MILK SKIN CREAM

- Regular or Unscented
- Skin Care Cream soothes and softens dry skin

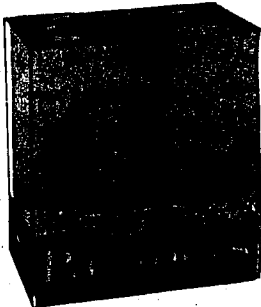
1.57 ea.

COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT

- 10 lb. 11 oz. family size
- Specially formulated to do the whole wash in cold water



3.89



PAMPERS

- Extra absorbant
- Box of 24
- Custom fit tapes

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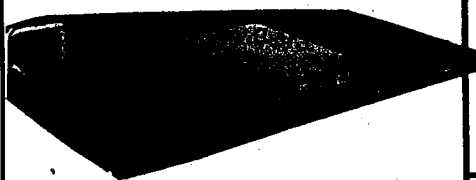
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6 OZ. SIGNAL MOUTHWASH

- 6 oz. bottle mouth wash & gargle
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- Tones upper arms, waist hip, thighs and bustline
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12.99



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77¢

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- Stock up now for the cold winter ahead



BUSHNELL 7x35 BINOCULARS

- 395 feet field of view at 1000 yards
- Center focus
- Case Included
- No. 13-7353

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Reg. 19.95

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14.99

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- 3 cubes, 12 flashes

LIMIT 2 PKGS.

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- Assortment of real chocolate flavors
- 5 ounce bars

REG. 83¢ EA.
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CONTAC COLD CAPSULES

- Continuous action decongestant capsules
- Package of 10 capsules

REG. 1.29 PKG.
LIMIT 2 PKGS.

99¢ PKG.

WITH THIS COUPON
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PAY n SAVE

V05 HAIR DRESSING

- 1 1/2 ounce tube
- Regular, blue, or fine

LIMIT 2 **99¢ EA.**

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- 250 tablets
- Essential to healthy skin and tissue

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LIMIT 2 **1.89 EA.**

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MASKING TAPE

- 3/4 inch wide
- 60 yards

Limit 4 **2 FOR 79¢**

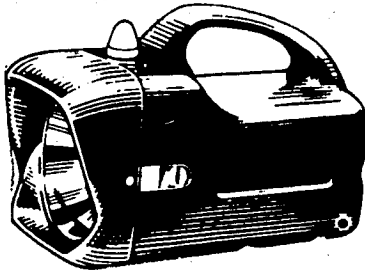
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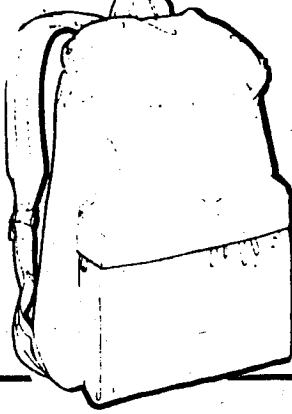
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EVEREADY LANTERN



- Reliable Eveready water proof lantern in durable plastic housing
- 9-volt lantern battery included

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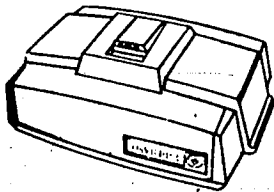


HALCO BACK PACK

- Heavy duty nylon construction
- Padded shoulder straps
- Teardrop style shape

Model TDT-1613 **\$6.99**

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MODEL 128

- 2 1/4 gallon capacity
- Molded carrying handles
- Operates 14-16 hours
- Automatic safety shut-off



SPACE BLANKET

99¢

- Use for roadside, camping, or at home emergencies
- Keeps injured person warm
- Insulated for warmth when camping outdoors



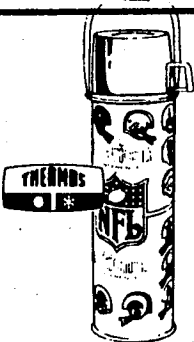
AZIZA NATURAL GLOW

Cheek Blush **2.75**
• .10 ounces

AZIZA NATURAL LUSTRE

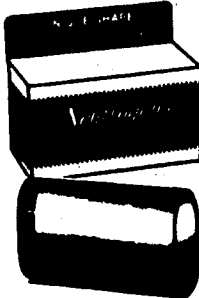
Lip Gloss **2.75**
• .25 ounces

VACUUM BOTTLE



2.22

- 1 quart, metal case
- Keeps drinks hot or cold
- Bail handle



NEUTROGENA DRY SKIN SOAP

1.19

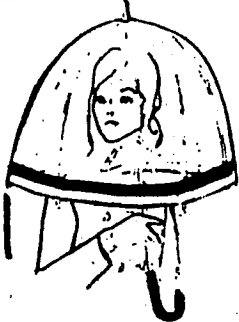
- Formulated for dry, sensitive skin
- Cleanses while leaving emollients to soothe and smooth
- Non-irritating and non-drying



POLAROID PRONTO B CAMERA

- Pictures developed in minutes
- Adjustable Light Control

39.88



LADIES BUBBLE UMBRELLA

1.44 REG. 1.97

- Clear plastic umbrella
- Keeps head and shoulders dry



CHEWABLE ORANGE VITAMIN C

250 MG
2.29 REG. 3.09

- No. R735
- Tasty chewable tablets
- 250 tablets
- Ideal for children or adults



PADCO PAINT PAD SET

- 5 piece paint set
- Cut painting time in half

Reg. 9.95 **6.99**



LUX TIMER

4.44 MODEL 2428

- 60 minute timer
- Perfect for use in the kitchen



VITAMIN E

400 I.U.S.
4.99 REG. 6.39

- H877
- Essential in human nutrition
- Use for tissue stability and normal metabolic functions
- Helps maintain cellular membranes
- 100 tablets



OUR FINEST LATEX HOUSE PAINT

5.99 GAL.

- No primer necessary over sound painted surfaces
- Prevents blistering and peeling
- White only
- ONE GALLON



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- Special or Body Wave
- Special Formula or Body Formula
- 1 application each

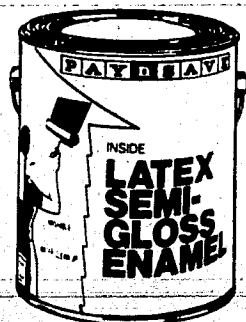
Your Choice **1.49** ea.



SLEEP TABS

83¢ REG. 1.19

- Safe, non-habit forming aid for sleepless nights
- No narcotics
- 32 tablets

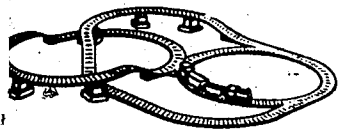


OUR FINEST LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

5.99 GAL.

- Brushes clean up in water
- Smooth flowing for easy application
- Assorted colors
- ONE GALLON

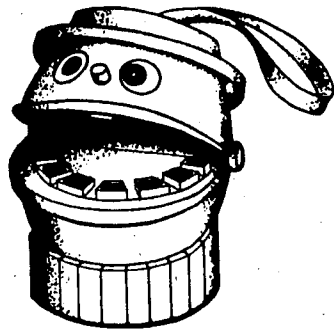
Education preschool toys for the little ones at home!



CHILD GUIDANCE RAILROAD

3.44 REG. 4.44
MODEL 351

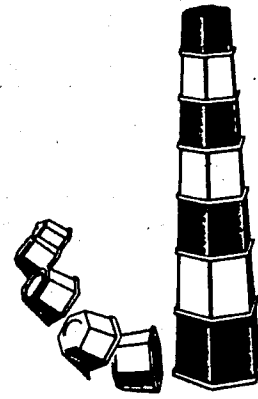
- A great first train set
- Track snaps together in all kinds of shapes
- Includes bridges, supports and 4-piece push train
- 38 pieces, 17 ft. of track



CHILD GUIDANCE MELODY MIKE

5.99 REG. 6.99
MODEL 3060

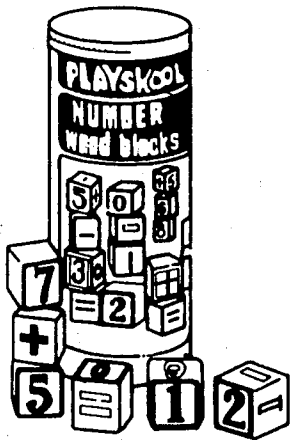
- Press his nose and his mouth opens, showing 8 musical teeth
- Color coded music sheet
- Includes "C" battery



CHILD GUIDANCE ASST. TOYS

1.19 EA. REG. 1.59

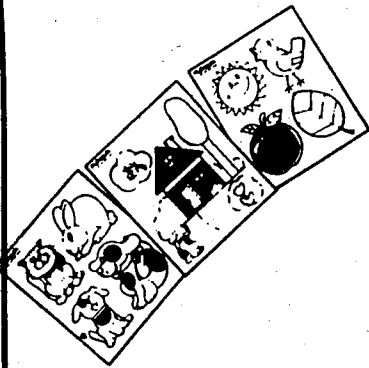
- Choose from Kitty in the Kegs, Ring-a-Rounds, Learning Tower, or Topsy Teacups



PLAYSKOOL ASSORTED ABC BLOCKS

1.44 REG. 1.99 Set

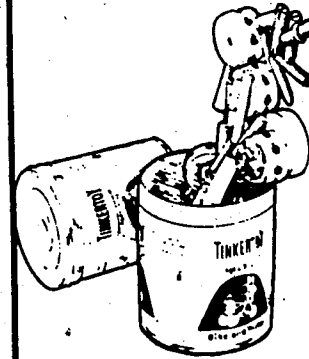
- Children can build and create with these natural wood blocks
- 12 letter blocks, 6 Disney blocks and 6 number blocks



PLAYSKOOL WOOD PUZZLES

2.29 EA. REG. 2.99

- Bright, colorful puzzles
- Large, simple pieces are easy for little hands to work with
- Puzzles range from 4 to 5 pieces



CHILD GUIDANCE TINKERTOY ACTION SET

1.19 REG. 1.59
MODEL 197

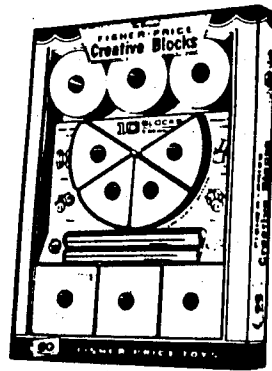
- Tinkertoy people that come with your choice of bike, tractor, skateboard, dragster or forklift
- Contains parts to build the figure and vehicle



PLAYSKOOL ASSORTED TOYS

2.29 REG. 2.99 EA.
MODEL 701

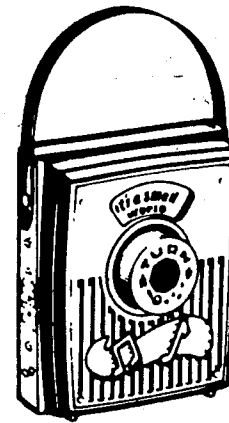
- Magnetic spelling board with plastic letters with built-in magnets, 7 1/4 in. x 11 1/4 in.
- Play clock with holes for pegs numbered from 1 to 12 and movable hands, 7 5/8" x 10 5/8"



FISHER PRICE CREATIVE BLOCKS

2.99 MODEL 771

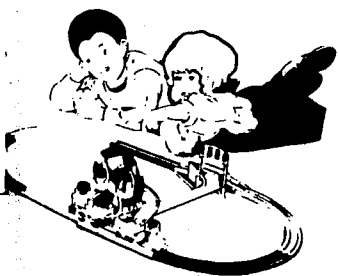
- For children 1 to 5 years
- 18 plastic blocks
- 6 fluorescent colors
- 6 circles, squares, and wedges



FISHER PRICE SMALL WORLD POCKET RADIO

2.99 MODEL 746

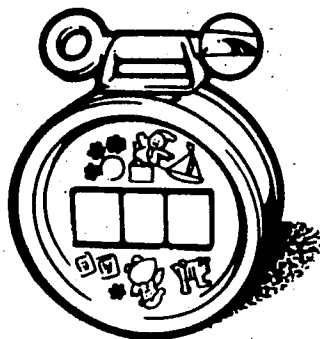
- Picture story passes across screen
- Lyrics on back of radio
- Plastic cover, wood base
- For children 1 to 5 years



TOMY MERRY GO TRAIN

10.44 REG. 12.44

- This pre-school train picks up 2 little playmates and drops them off at the ferris wheel
- Uses "C" battery, not included



FISHER PRICE XYLO DRUM

3.99 REG. 4.21
MODEL 421

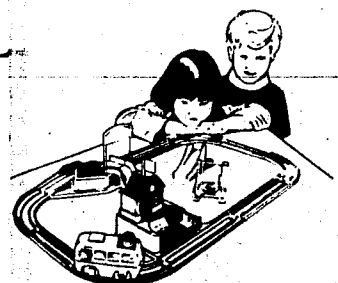
- For ages 9 mos. to 3 years.
- For crib or playpen
- Two musical toys in one.



FISHER PRICE MAGNETIC ALPHABET BOARD

2.99 REG. 3.77

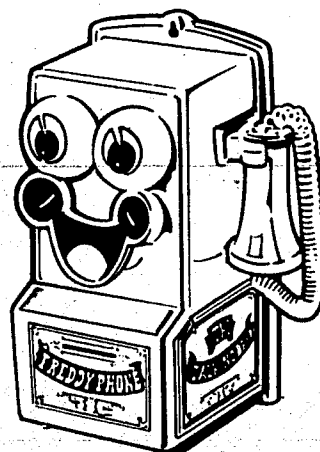
- Learning and fun in playing with letters and words.
- Ages 5 to 11



TOMY MERRY GO SCHOOL BUS

9.44 REG. 11.44

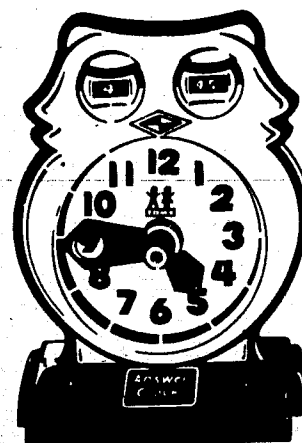
- Comes with school house, school bus, 2 bus stops, 8 track sections, swing, slide and glide ramp
- Easy to assemble
- Uses "C" battery, not included.



TOMY FREDDY PHONE

4.44 REG. 5.44

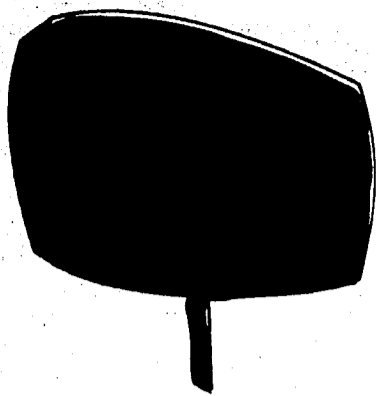
- Savings bank that also talks to children
- Voice tapes simulates a real phone call, no batteries required



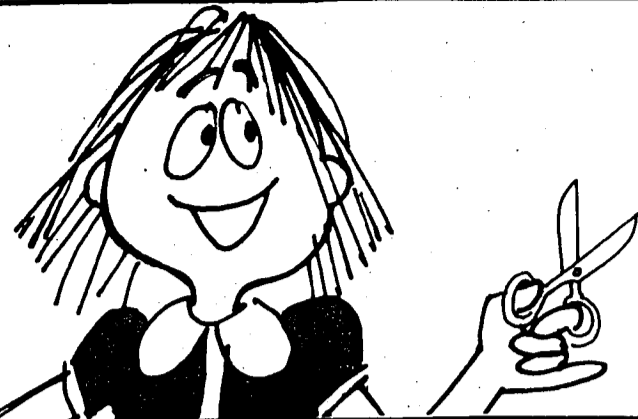
TOMY ANSWER CLOCK

4.44 REG. 5.44

- It's a fun game while teaching youngsters how to tell time
- Push the button and the minute & hour hand move
- Owl's eyes open and give the time shown in numbers that kids can easily read



save with coupons



GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR BLADES

- 9 blades per package
- Fits most cartridge razors

LIMIT 2 PKGS. **1.57** PKG.

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COAST BAR SOAP

- Refreshing deodorant soap
- 5.0 ounce bar

2 FOR 59¢

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VITAMIN B + C COMPLEX

2.87 REG. 4.29

- Balanced formula of C vitamins and B complex
- 100 capsules

#H551

PAY n SAVE



STRESS FORMULA

2.99 REG. 3.69

- Helps combat stress
- 60 tablets

#R705

PAY n SAVE

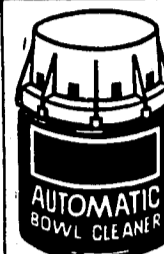


DOLOMITE TABLETS

1.44 REG. 2.09

- Natural mineral supplement
- 250 tablets

#H568



AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER

- Automatically cleans the bathroom bowl
- 9 ounces

Limit **2 FOR 1.00**

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GROMMITED 9 X 12 PLASTIC TARP

- 3 1/2 gauge
- With 4 grommetc

1.99

LIMIT 2
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GLADWRAP PLASTIC WRAP

- 100 sq. feet of plastic wrap

LIMIT 2 ROLLS **2.79¢**

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CLOROX BLEACH

- 1 gallon

Limit **1 73¢**

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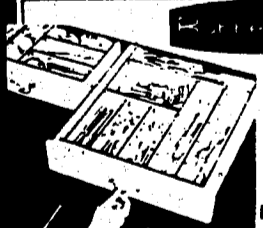


PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES

- Small, medium or large

LIMIT 2 PR. **77¢ PR.**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Expires October 1, 1977



DRAWER ORGANIZER

- Arrange silverware, cutlery or kitchen utensils
- 15 in. x 3 in. organizer

LIMIT 6 **FOR 1.00**

WITH THIS COUPON
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OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL

- Great as a mixer
- 48-oz. jar

LIMIT 2 **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
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GAF COLOR PRINT FILM

- 12 exposure film
- 110 or 126

LIMIT 2 ROLLS **67¢ ROLL**

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One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Expires October 1, 1977



VACU DRY APPLE SNACKS

- Perfect for lunches
- Assorted flavors
- 1/2 ounce package

REG. 29¢ EA. LIMIT 4 **FOR 1.00**

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One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Expires October 1, 1977



KITTY DIGGINS CAT LITTER

- Contains baking soda for odor control
- 8 pound bag

LIMIT 2 BAGS **2.00**

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One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Expires October 1, 1977



BORDERLESS SILKETTE COLOR REPRINTS

- From your favorite Kodak, GAF, or Fuji film color neg.
- One size negative only

LIMIT 18 **6 FOR 99¢**

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Expires October 1, 1977.

Intramural standings

Men's Intramural Football Standings as of Friday, 9/23

League#	Team	W	L
League#1	PDT	5	0
	SAE	4	0
League#2	DTD	5	0
	DSP	5	1
	SN	3	2
League#3	GrH1	3	0
	TMA2	3	0
League#4	LS1	4	0
	TMA3	2	1
	LH1	2	1
League#5	LS2	3	0
	WSH	3	0
League#6	TMA6	3	0
	TMA11	2	0

Women's Intramural Football Standings as of Friday, 9/23

League#	Team	W	L
League#1	DC	3	1
	Pi Phi	3	1
	KKG	2	2
League#2	French	2	2
	Alpha Chi	3	1
	AGD	2	0
League#3	Oleson	2	0
	Carter	3	1
	Forney	2	1

Big Sky results

*Idaho	26	Hawaii	45
*Idaho St.	47	E. Montana	15
*Montana	24	Fresno St.	14
*N. Arizona	36	*Weber St.	10
*Montana St.	24	Fresno St.	14

* Denotes Big Sky Teams

Football

(continued from page 6)

managed to get off a quickie pass. Idaho's Rick Linehan intercepted and the first half was over.

In the second half running back Robert Taylor caused a few hearts to beat faster as he almost broke the Hawaii wall to go all the way. Instead he ended up on the Hawaii 30 hashmark - a 62-yard return.

The Vandal offense took it from there, but just barely. Hawaii got tougher the deeper Idaho penetrated, forcing Tuttle to a fourth down, inches to go for the t.d. Lance Hubbard took the handoff for the go-ahead score while the stadium roared all around him. Idaho was back in the game, 17-13. It was to be the closest they'd get that evening.

Coming off a score, the Vandal secondary held Hawaii to their 31. But as luck would have it a defensive holding call during the Hawaii punt put new life into the Rainbows. It was enough to allow them to score and make it 24-13.

Personnel changes. Craig Juntunen replaced injured Tuttle, and like the U of I - UOP game, the rug seemed to be pulled out from under the offense. Passes were incomplete and players were getting tired. A 50-plus punt average by Lowe kept Hawaii

heat off, at least momentarily.

Duva connected to receiver Rick Wagner, a 54-yard bomb which snapped Idaho's back. At 31-13, the outcome wasn't in question any more.

Yet more scoring was coming.

On Hawaii's next possession, Haslip goose-stepped his way into his second touchdown of the night, on a little draw that went for 24. The crowd went berserk and so did the Hawaii players. Earning 221 yards in only 22 carries the California-raised fullback set a new school single-game rushing record. But as we'll see, Haslip still wasn't through carving up the Vandals.

Idaho was next on the board as Dan Meyer ran in from the six to make it 38-20. Idaho's on-side kick didn't produce results, and on the second play Haslip showed what he was made of and broke four tackles to earn a first down. Mike Stennis scored and Hawaii widened the margin 45-20.

Idaho's last "respectability" drive encompassed a Juntunen bomb to Kirk Allen with less than a minute to play. A quarterback keeper for two yards into the end zone made in 45-26. The two-point conversion didn't work.

Idaho is now 0-3, and Hawaii is 1-2.

ASUI senators take Reds one more time

Sunday the ASUI Senators popped the Argonaut Reds in a rematch mushball game held on the Administration Building lawn.

After innings of muddy play on a slick diamond, the scoreboard credited the Senators with a decisive 6-2 victory.

Rosemary Hammar, Arg editor, stated that she "didn't even want to talk about it."

The Senators scored runs here and there throughout the game and always seemed to nip repeated Argonaut rallies in the bud.

Eyebrows were raised at the

conclusion of the game when umpire Dave Entennann asked ASUI senator Mark Nuttman for "my \$50."

It is not known if the Reds and the Senators will schedule a rematch of the rematch, but a possible volleyball game has been mentioned.

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Entertainment

Godspell's a 'young' play

The first fall production of the U of I Theater Arts Department will be the rock musical *Godspell*. Rehearsals are currently underway, and the show is characterized as a "young" one.

The youth and gaiety of "Godspell" can be directly attributed to its author, John Michael Tebelak, and its music

composer, Steven Schwartz, who were respectively 21 and 24 years old when working on the play.

Tebelak, working on his Master's of Fine Arts at Carnegie-Mellon University, asked permission to do an original play for his Masters thesis. The result was *Godspell*, a musical based on

the Gospel according to St. Matthew, which was universally acclaimed when he staged it.

Steven Schwartz, already known in theatre circles for the writing of the title song in "Butterflies are Free," was commissioned to rewrite the music.

The rest is history, with a three-year run to packed houses, and unanimously good reviews following the production of the play.

The U of I production is under the direction of Carl Petrick, with musical direction by Charles Walton, and performed by a large cast of students.

Steve Folk will play Jesus and sing "Beautiful City" and "Save the People." Jack Blake will play John the Baptist and sing "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," and will combine with Folk on "All for the Best." Megan Richman will sing the popular "Day by Day." Other cast members include Judi Dickerson, Cec Lund, Skip Taylor, Peggy Mead and Maggie O'Donnell.

Godspell will be shown Oct. 13 through 16 and 19 through 22 in the Ernest W. Hartung Theater. All performances begin at 8 p.m. except for Sunday shows, which begin at 6:30. Tickets will be available at the door or can be purchased at the information desk at the SUB. Season tickets for all five productions of the season are \$5, or two for \$8 for students, and \$10 for non-students.

Autograph Party
Artifact Chipping For You
by
Rudolph Carlson
Actual demonstration of
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ASUI Programs

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Stretch Wabash

an Idaho Panhandle
C&W Rock & Roll Band

Sept 30
SUB Ballroom
9 pm - 12 pm
\$1.00 per person



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All the Beer You
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Every Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

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Pitchers only \$1.25

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Idaho on the go

Sept. 27- Faculty recital: Stephen Folks, violin; Richard

Neher, piano, Recital Hall, 8 p.m. free admission

Sept. 28- Studio Auditions, beginning actors, U-Hut, 3 to 5 p.m.

Sept. 29- Studio Auditions, U-Hut, 3 to 5 p.m.

Sept. 30- Dance, music by Stretch Wabash, SUB Ballroom, 9 to 12 p.m. \$1

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Album Preview" each evening at 9

Sept. 27- Karla Bonoff "Karla Bonoff"

Sept. 28- Jim Ringer, "Tramps and Hawkers"

Sept. 29- Clifton Chenier, "Bogalusa Boogie"

Sept. 30- Mary McCaslin, "Old Friends"

KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview 77" each evening at 10:05

Sept. 27- Ursula Dudziak, "Midnight Rain"

Sept. 28- Bad Boy, "The Band That Made Milwaukee Famous"

Sept. 29- Johnny Winter, "Nothin' But The Blues"

Sept. 30- Linda Ronstadt "Simple Dreams"

KUID-TV CH 12

Sept. 27, 10 p.m.- Bergman film festival: *The Devil's Eye* (1960)

Sept. 28, 10 p.m.- Bergman Film Festival: *Through a Glass Darkly* (1961)

Sept. 29, 10 p.m.- Bergman Film Festival: *Winter Light* (1962)

Sept. 30, 8 p.m.- Vandal Action In Hawaii, football

10 p.m.- Bergman Film Festival: *The Silence* (1963)

Bergman sums it all up

This is the last week of the Bergman Film Festival on KUID-TV. A different film will be shown each evening at 10 p.m.

Tonight's film will be *The Devil's Eye* (1960). Bergman combines madness with farce and portrays a pastor's beautiful daughter. The Devil sends Don Juan up from hell with orders to seduce her. According to the proverb made up by Bergman for this film, "a woman's chastity is a sty in the Devil's eye."

Wednesday's film *Through A Glass Darkly* (1961) is the first of three movies linked in a trilogy studying man's psychological and religious natures. This film chronicles the plunge of a young woman into madness on an isolated island with her family. The father, a writer who has neglected his family for his art, has discovered that his daughter is an incurable schizophrenic and has been making observations of her illness in his diary with the detached eye of a novelist.

Thursday's film *Winter Light* (1962) continues to examine man's relationship to God—if

he exists. A village pastor is forced to confront his congregation after realizing his bitter failure to offer spiritual consolation to his flock.

Friday's film *The Silence* (1963) is Bergman's somber view of modern man's condition. He sees human relations as grotesquely egocentric and perversely sexual—and yet he pleads for hope for man.

Hope, Crosby and Lamour ride again

(ZNS) It looks like Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour are going to do one more "Road" movie together.

Crosby has told a London Palladium new conference that the three have decided to work together in a film next year to be called *Road to the Fountain of Youth*. According to Crosby, the movie will probably feature Hope and him as "two old gaffers searching for the fountain of youth."

According to Bing, filming will probably start next spring.

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There will be a dance Friday night featuring the music of Stretch Wabash. The dance will be in the SUB Ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission will be \$1.

Dance to Stretch Wabash

There will be a dance in the SUB Ballroom this Friday night from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission will be \$1, and music will be provided by Stretch Wabash.

Stretch Wabash is a band from northern Idaho that formed in April of 1977. Their music can be classified as Country-Rock n' Roll with emphasis on original material.

Dan Faller and Jack Smith are the leaders of the band and together they do all the writing and singing. Both are musicians from the Lewiston-Clarkston area, and have performed together for about

2 years.

Other members are Brian Davies, pedal steel guitar; Dwight Eckert, bass and Terry Bigger and Greg Hill - drums and percussion.

Most of their playing engagements have been in southern Idaho, but recently the band signed with a Misoula based booking and management agency and in October they will leave for Montana and points south for the remainder of the year.

The theme for Friday evening will be "kick-ass country," very suitable for dancing.

Shake, wiggle and walk

Have you ever wanted to dance to the Zorba with Greek shepherds on the shores of the Aegean Sea? How about the Hava Nagila in a kibbutz on the Negev Desert? The Ballet Folk of Moscow can't take you there, but it can get you ready to go.

Music's here...

There will be a faculty recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the music building. Stephen Folks on violin and Richard Neher on piano will perform. Admission will be free.

The program will feature the following works:

—Sonata No. 10 in G minor by Handel

—Sonata No. 10 in B flat by Mozart

—Sonata in D major by Prokofief

—Serenade Meloncolique by Tchaikovski

—L'Abeille ("the bee") by Shubert

...and there

The Childs and Rehfeldt Duo of the University of Redlands (California) will be featured in a concert of new and electronic music in Kimbrough Concert Hall at WSU Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

The WSU concert will be preceded by a workshop for woodwind and composition students and interested community members at 2 p.m. in Kimbrough music building. There is no fee for attendance or participation in the workshops. Admission to the evening concert is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students, payable at the door.

A new course in Folk Dancing, taught by Vika Robertson of Moscow, will begin Thursday October 6. Robertson was born in Russia, where she learned the national folk dances and also studied gymnastics, and later moved to Spain.

Folk Dancing will be a "fun" class, where everyone gets to dance from the first evening on. Besides Greek and Israeli, Robertson will also teach Russian, English, and dances from other countries. The dances will be taught both "in

line" and with partners. There is no need to bring your own partner, as you will get to meet everyone.

The classes will begin Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m. and will run for an hour. The cost will be \$5 per month. In addition, there are still openings for beginning and intermediate Tai Chi, which is a Chinese form of "meditation through movement." For further information, contact the Ballet Folk at Ridenbaugh Hall on the U of I campus or call 882-7554.

Dracula still counts

(ZNS) The 80th anniversary of the release of the novel *Dracula* by Bram Stoker has caused another revival in interest of the alleged vampire.

French film star Louis Jourdan is filming the latest in a seemingly endless series of Count Dracula movies which now number more than 100.

In addition, a stage production based on the *Dracula* novel is being revived once again. Even rock star Alice Cooper is jumping on the *Dracula* bandwagon - or hearse, as the case may be. Cooper is negotiating for the film rights to the life of actor Bela Lugosi, the most famous of the celluloid vampires.

One of the latest groups to show interest in the anniversary of the novel is a Miami Beach private club

which plans to fly a plane load of horror fans to a halloween party at Count Dracula's castle.

The Rumanian government, the Count's homeland, is treating the *dracula* revival very seriously. The increasing interest in the legendary vampire has caused a boom in their tourist industry.

The Rumanians have gone to great expense to restore *Dracula's* tomb, and even list the man who inspired the vampire legend as a "Freedom Fighter" in the Rumanian Hall of Fame. The real Count *Dracula*, whose name was Blad Tepes, had a reputation as a murderer and torturer. One of his nastier habits was to nail a person's hat to his head for failing to remove it in his presence.



University of Idaho

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The series starts OCTOBER 2 at 5:00 p.m. and is repeated every Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Two evening sessions on the University of Idaho campus are part of the course requirements. Additional optional sessions are to be scheduled. Course registrants will be notified of these meeting dates and places.

Instructor is Professor Nancy Wanamaker of the University of Idaho Home Economics Department. Two credits in Home Ec 404 are available. Registration fee is \$40 (texts extra).

REGISTER THROUGH THE CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 3.

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

ABORTION

How could it have become a controversy at a
County Fair?

Tonight on Community Forum, KUID-FM's Mike Gallagher has a lot of questions to ask the President of the Moscow Chapter of "Right to Life" Lt. Rick Scott.



Controversy surrounded the "Right to Life" Booth at the Latah County Fair, and the controversy continues!

Gallagher wants to know why!
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A legal advisor of and for the students

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Ned Cannon doesn't wear a three piece suit, own a big office, or smoke expensive cigars. He isn't a member of the Bar; but for the student with legal hassles, he fits the description of a lawyer.

Cannon is the ASUI Attorney General. Although not licensed to practice, he can be useful to students. "Any student who is involved in any legal problem can come in and talk about it," he said. He said he can provide students with legal services in some

circumstances.

His duties include representing students brought before the Judicial Council by university agencies. He also serves in that capacity when a student has a grievance against the university.

"But a student will have to go it alone when fighting the ASUI," Cannon said. He represents the student organization in such proceedings. "That's not a 'conflict,'" Cannon said, "because in representing the ASUI, I represent all the

students."

Outside the university sphere, Cannon is simply a legal layman. But he can help a student seek professional legal aid. "Even though I can't practice law, I think it would help if I can give them an opinion and refer them to someone who can help," he said.

Although representing students before the Judicial Council, and advising the ASUI are his major responsibilities, Cannon would like provide students with legal information. Cannon said he is considering speaking to living groups to accomplish that. He

added he may be aided by his colleagues in the College of Law.

"Some of the law students have told me that they would be free to talk," he said.

Cannon believes the time he spends as Attorney General supplements his studies. The position, gives him a practical insight to the law.

"The law school gives you the theory. The two work really well together," he said.

Although the work load provides "plenty to keep busy," he said he enjoys it. "I've had a chance to meet a lot of people and to work with a lot of people," he said.



Ned Cannon



ASUI

3 COMMUNICATION BOARD POSITIONS

1 ASUI SENATE POSITION

Please apply at ASUI offices by Sept 30

For more information contact Craig Heitman at 882-0629 or Lynn Tominaga at 885-6331

Legal Aid opens, expands hours

By ANN FICHTNER

The Idaho Legal Aid Services is now open for low income persons in Latah County who want advice or representation in civil and legal cases.

The office is staffed by nine

third-year law students attending the U of I.

According to Zane Smith, third-year law student and office manager for Legal Aid Services, the interns have a limited license which enables

them to advise and represent clients under supervision of a lawyer.

Craig Lewis, associate professor at the U of I law school, is director of Legal Aid Services. Because of staff increase this year, Legal Aid Services is expanding office hours to 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Lewis noted.

"More students have shown interest this year," said Lewis. The law students receive credit for their work at Legal Aid Services through a legal aid internship course.

Idaho Legal Aid Services is designed for persons who need representation or advice but are unable to pay for that.

The standards which determine whether an individual qualifies are set by the National Legal Service Corporation and Congress, with some modifications from the state, according to Lewis.

The Moscow Legal Aid Services, being a sub-office of Lewiston, is affiliated with the Idaho Legal Aid Services which is a non-profit corporation, said Smith.

"Many of the cases are domestic relations, like divorce and child custody," said Lewis. Also there are administrative law cases, dealing with matters such as food stamps, welfare, unemployment and cases where employees have complaints against employers.

This year, law students must register for the internship for two semesters, instead of one, as had been the requirement in the past. Smith thinks this will be beneficial to both client and intern because it will probably insure an intern's handling a case from beginning to end, instead of leaving when the semester ends.

The Idaho Legal Aid Services is located in Room 11 in the basement of the law school building. Office hours are Monday-Friday from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m., phone number is 885-6569.

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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.

9. AUTOS

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

'72 Olds Cutlass Air cond. radio tape very dependable. New Honda 250 MT 800 Miles phone 882-8047, Bill.

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\$25 reward for information leading to rental of 2 bedroom huse or apt in Moscow 882-7039

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Accepting applications for full-time manager trainee interested in learning a rewarding career. Apply Taco John's, 520 W. 3rd.

13. PERSONALS

Organic food college special in 2 lb gift 4⁹⁹ ppd. Parveen's Vegetarian Newslette, monthly, \$5 per year, sample 25¢, Route 1 Brookside Drive Franklin, Tennessee 37064.

Guys & Dolls -- University singles club is here. If you like to party, have fun, and meet people like yourself, write us for all the free details. P. O. Box 12669, Grainsville, Florida 32604.

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

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

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Free: four month old half-Lab, half-German Shorthair, all shots, will be excellent hunters call 882-0985 and leave name and number.

Rent tents, sleeping bags, touring skis, stoves, snowshoes, rafts, etc. Outdoor Program, SUB basement, 2-5 pm Tuesday through Friday.

Yard Sale - Saturday, October 1 from 9 am to 5 pm at 124 S. Almon. ATTENTION BUSINESS AND MARKETING MAJORS: Field test what you have learned. Become a campus representative for our full line of SUBARU, MAZDA, AMC, and JEEP vehicles. Contact Phil Mack at Ambassador Auto, 115 W. 6th, Moscow, Id 83843, 1-208-882-2722.

KEN'S STATIONERY has a new Xerox machine with the capability to do labels and transparencies and to reduce copy from originals as large as

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Events

TODAY

...The ASUI Recreation Board will meet at 6 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 p.m. 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 KK in the WSU Fine Arts Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

...U of I NORML Organization will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Silver Room of the SUB to discuss the planning of the Homecoming Dance which they will sponsor this year.

...Northwest Gay People's Alliance is having a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Center.

...Phi Alpha Theta is having an open meeting in the Chief's Room of the SUB at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited, refreshments will be served. Events for the coming year will be discussed including the coming field trip Saturday, October 1, to various mining companies.

...The Outdoor Program will present part 4 of the Basic Outdoor Course at 7 p.m. in the Cataldo Room of the SUB. It will consist of a talk and demonstration on outdoor cooking and backpack stoves. Admission is free.

...At noon in the Women's Center policewoman Sally Donesley will speak on "Police Procedures for the Rape Victim."

...In the Sawtooth Room at 7 p.m. the College Republicans will hold a discussion of the City Council elections with speaker, David Ritchie, City Council candidate.

...Photographic Society is having another organizational meeting in the Russett Room of the SUB at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

...The Women's Center is sponsoring speaker, Terry Anderson: "The Future is the Past is The Present" - feminism in the 60's, at noon in the Women's Center.

...International Student Affairs Committee is having a meeting in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB at noon.

...Pullman - a nationally-known radical economist will speak in the Moscow-Pullman area this week. Marty Landsberg, Asst. Professor Economics at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, will address the topic: "The Roots of the Current Economic Crisis," in a meeting scheduled for the WSU campus. The talk will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Compton Union Building at WSU.

THURSDAY

...The German "Kaffeeklatsch" is hosting a German conversation, a German film or slides, and refreshments for all interested persons: students, staff, faculty, and others. The gathering will be at the Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m.

...The Christian Science Organization invites students, faculty, and staff to their weekly meetings. A full lending library is also available in the C.C.C. which is open 9-5 weekdays. These weekly meetings are at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

...Women in Communications (WIC) is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Communications Bldg for anyone interested in joining.

...The Graduate Student Association is having one last organizational meeting in the Gold Room of the SUB at 4 p.m. If you are "tense with indifference" about attending, bring your tension with you; Craig Overbeck will handle the tension, the Association will attempt to offset the indifference. One topic under discussion is: "Who cares about apathy?!" Attendance is required for all grad students.

UPCOMING

...The Athletic Advisory Board is having a meeting at noon on Monday, October 3, in the SUB. All members are asked to attend. Students with comments or concerns regarding athletics at the U of I are encouraged to attend.




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Recyclers search and rescue garbage

By ANN FICHTNER

The Moscow Recycling Center is committed to as much recycling as possible.

They pick up recyclables throughout the university, are open for 24 hour deposit and they are continuously looking for ways to get more would-be garbage recycled.

Here at the U of I, the recycling center has been picking up recyclables from the dormitories for the past five years, according to Dave Morey, manager of the Moscow Recycling Center. Each dormitory has bins designated for recyclables.

Also, on Thursdays, the people from the recycling center pick up paper from the university offices. That paper

is sorted at a university-owned warehouse, according to Ann Martinez, program director for the recycling center. Morey said that there has recently been a drastic increase in the amount of paper picked up on the university paper route.

Based on last year's average, the recycling center receives about one ton of material a day, according to Morey. With the present crew, the center's capacity could be as much as five or six tons a day, added Morey. Also, Morey said that if the recycling center hired more people, they could handle perhaps up to 10 tons of recyclables a day.

Exactly how much tonnage the center can carry, how much that will cost, and the

equipment needed, is what Morey is working on now for the new Latah county-wide pick-up project. This project will be a door-to-door pick-up of recyclables, similar to the weekly garbage pick-up service provided by Richard Johnson, to solid waste contractor for Latah County.

"It's not establishing a new service, but doing it as a feasibility project," said Morey. It is designed to determine how much effect collecting recyclables, instead of letting them go into the garbage truck, will have on land fill use and the solid waste project.

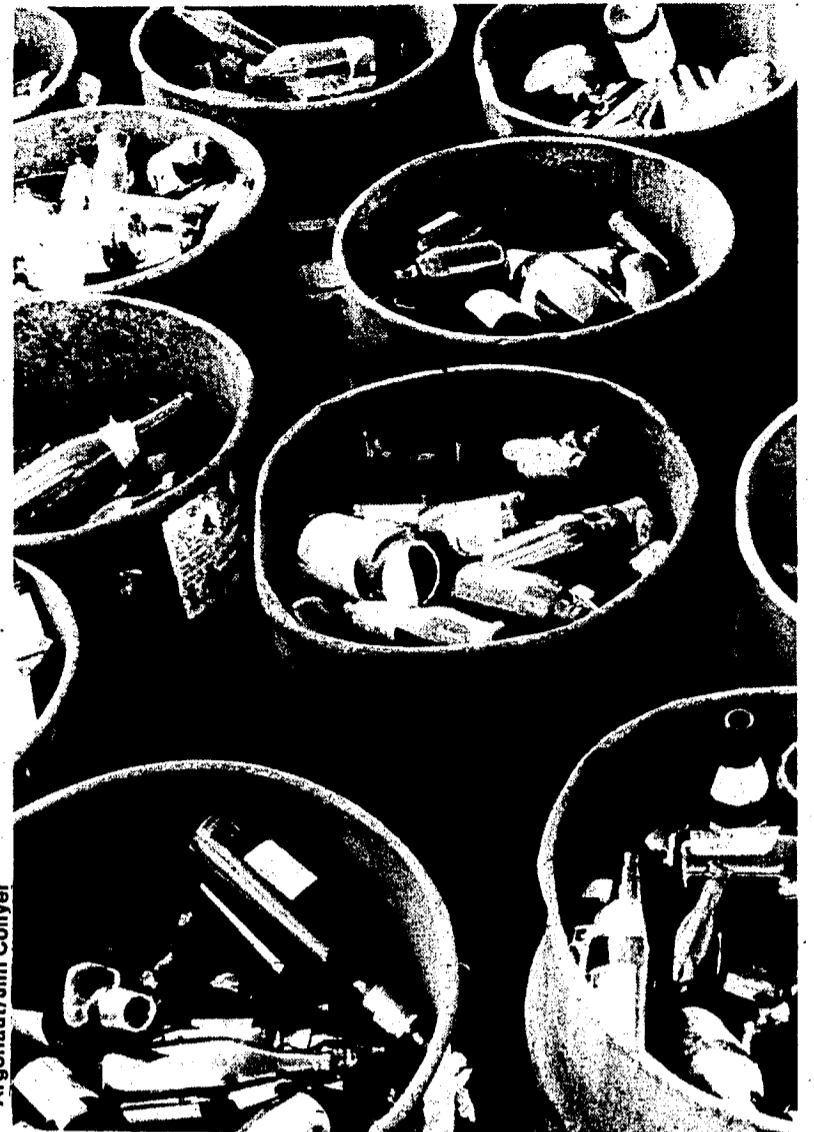
"Everyone will have a chance to sign up," said Morey. Solicitation cards will be sent out in October to virtually everyone who lives within city limits in Latah county where garbage pick-up is mandatory, according to Morrie. "The solicitation card is just an indication that you would like to have your recyclables picked up," said Morey. After the recycling center gets those cards back, they will then send a packet to those households that indicated they would like to participate in the project. The packets will contain information explaining how to prepare their recyclables.

anyone living within a city limit in Latah County will have the option of having their recyclables picked up for them, every week, on the day after their garbage is normally picked up, according to Morey. And for those who live outside city limits, there will be deposit bins located throughout the county.

Morey said that the solicitation cards will be sent out in October and door-to-door pick-ups will hopefully begin about the first week in November.

"Richard Johnson is being quite cooperative with the recycling center," noted Morey. Morey said that they have been following Johnson's trucks around on his routes so they can make route distinctions and determine their own routes for the pick-up program.

The Moscow Recycling Center is located at 290 Jackson Street, phone number is 882-159.



Argonaut/Jim Collier

The Moscow Recycling Center is planning a door-to-door pick-up of recyclables. The center receives about one ton of material a day.

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Quadriplegic "mastermind" sentenced to 21 years in jail

(ZNS) If you think harsh prison sentences for marijuana offenses are a thing of the past, listen to this: a Virginia court has sentenced a 27-year-old quadriplegic, who is confined to a wheel chair, to 21 years in prison for selling one-third of an ounce of marijuana and five sleeping pills.

Sentenced in the case was Robert Moore, who is completely paralyzed from the waist down and who has only 30 percent use of his arms. He was convicted by a Pittsylvania county jury in Virginia of selling the pot and five pills to an undercover deputy sheriff.

The jury was told that Moore "masterminded" the sale, but didn't actually carry it out because of his crippled arms.

Instead, he is alleged to have verbally instructed a friend of his, who was also later convicted, to hand the stash to the undercover cop and collect the money. County prosecutors describe Moore as a "drug dealer and a menace to us."

NORML sponsors homecoming hop

The U of I chapter of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) is sponsor the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 14.

NORML will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Silver room of the SUB.

Anyone interested in helping promote this dance is urged to attend.

Campus Christians: ministers and free food

Students now have the opportunity to meet local church ministers and members at the Campus Christian Center in a "Church Nights" series.

The center and St. Augustine's Catholic Center co-host the meetings for students interested in community churches.

According to Stanley Thomas, chairman of religious studies, the series provides students with the opportunity to "get a look" at the churches and the

services available. He said the program helps new and out-of-town students get oriented.

The ministers present their programs which would be of interest to college students, said Thomas. Congregation members also attend to meet and socialize with students. The churches provide a free meal, too, Thomas said.

Thomas invites "anyone and everyone to participate" in this series. The religious centers are "not pushing any particular church" he said. The Campus

Christian Center has a "broad theological" base and a large number of denominations participate in the various programs, he clarified.

"It is an open center" said Thomas. The center is open to all groups, "especially religious groups."

The "Church Nights" series meets from 6 to 8 a.m. on Sunday nights at the Campus Christian Center located at University and Elm Sts. For further information call 882-2536.