

Argonaut



Argonaut/Jim Collyer

Sister Mary Edwards Wessels considers the Phi Deltas she cooks for "one big family."

'Wrong person' leads to drug bust

Apparently the bust last week in which four persons were arrested and 50 pounds of dope was confiscated came as a result of a package being opened by the wrong person.

On September 16, a notice of attempted delivery was left for a Thomas Watson at 1020 S. Adams St.

Gary Watson picked up the package, opened it and took the contents to the Moscow Police Department.

Police ran a test and

determined that it was high grade marijuana.

Police then took the package back to the U.S. Postal Service where the package was resealed and placed in the mail for delivery to the addressee. The post office then placed another notice of delivery and left it at the same address.

At 4:55 p.m. a male individual representing himself as Thomas Watson signed for the package.

Police followed him and checked the vehicle registration which belonged to a Richard Steffin.

The vehicle was then followed to 303 E. C St.

A stake-out was set-up and the bust came down at approximately 8:05 p.m.

Police arrested William D. Thompson, James Jacksha, Scott Welfare, and Steffin. All of the men reside in Moscow.

Court decides inherent rights of students less than others

(ZNS) If you think your first amendment rights are the same as everyone else's, think again.

The fourth U.S. circuit court of appeals has ruled that the students on campus do not have as many constitutional rights as do citizens in public places.

The case in question involves three participants in a 1970 anti-war sit-in on the Madison college campus in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

The three were convicted nearly seven years ago and

sentenced to six-to-nine month jail terms and up to \$1000 in fines.

For the past seven years, however, the three have been appealing their convictions through the courts. They were victorious for awhile when a Washington federal judge ruled that their rights to freedom of speech had been violated. However, the latest ruling from the appeals court overturns that, stating that college students on campus don't have protections equal to citizens in public places.

Flood on Ad lawn water, not sewage

The water on the admission building lawn early Friday morning came from a broken water pipe in the lawn sprinkler system, said George Gagon, physical plant director.

Gagon said the pipe broke

early Friday morning and had since been repaired. The water was only muddy water, he said. The black box in the background of Tuesday's Argonaut photo contains the controls for the lawnsprinkler.

Divine cookery: a nun at the stove

By PHIL BAECHLER

Sister Mary Edward Wessels, a Benedictine nun from Cottonwood, has a new "parish"—Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Sister Edward is the cook for the fraternity.

In between mixing up three gallons of salad dressing, she talked about her job.

"I'm used to cooking for big groups," she said. "The fraternity is just like a big family."

Sister Edward had spent the last six years cooking at Saint Martin's College in Cottonwood. While there, she answered an ad for a cook for a sorority here. She didn't get that job, but did get a call to work for the fraternity. This is her first year here.

"These guys have good, healthy appetites," she said as she checked the huge oven where one of four trays of buns was baking.

"We're having stew tonight and I baked some buns to go with it.

Sister Edward said she had no idea how much food the 54 fraternity members consume each week. "It's a lot, though," she said. "I don't keep track, because everything is delivered. I don't

have to leave for anything."

Every once in a while a nose would sniff its way through the door, curious to know what was cooking. Sister Edward cooks the lunch and dinner for the fraternity, but they are on their own for breakfast.

"If they're hungry any other time they're on their own," she said.

Sister Edward went back to mixing salad dressing, adding ingredients in a giant mixing bowl, stirring them up and then pouring the final product into gallon jars.

"The salad dressing is better after it has been stored for a week or so," she said. "That gives the flavors a chance to blend."

Moving around the stainless steel counters, Sister Edward pointed out a shelf lined with a row of large spice cans.

"We use the giant size for everything," she said. When asked how many pounds of potatoes the fraternity consumes, she couldn't guess, but said that they have already consumed three fifty pound sacks this month.

Moving back to the oven, she took out a large tray of golden-brown rolls and put in another tray. Using a small brush, she daubed butter on the tops of the warm rolls and set them aside to cool. Next she moved to another oven, opened the door and began stirring what looked like a ten-gallon pan of beef stew.

"There's only one thing I don't do," she said. "That's the dishes. The boys take care of that."

Manna machine makes laser bread

(ZNS) Two British researchers are out with a bizarre theory which suggests that the Israelites of 3000 years ago used a space-age machine to produce manna, or food.

Writing in *New Scientist* Magazine, Dale and Sassoon claim they have been able to reconstruct what is described as a manna-producing device referred to throughout old Hebrew literature. They say that the device seems to have been a special laser-powered fermentation unit.

Judge delays libel suit

A year-old libel suit against the University of Idaho and former ASUI Senator David Vest was postponed by District Judge Roy Mosman yesterday.

The case was originally scheduled to come before Mosman on October 12. No new trial date was set at the hearing. Attorneys for the plaintiff, Al Kim and the Gulf Insurance Company representing the U of I asked for more time to prepare their cases.

Kim, former owner of Rudy's Studio, is charging articles appearing in the Argonaut and statements made by Vest in November 1975 damaged his professional reputation.

Kim had been awarded the portrait contract for the 1976 Gem of the Mountains, following three bidding procedures. Former Gem co-editor Warren Olson had complained of Kim's reputation as a photographer

in a front page article in the November 11, 1975 edition of the Argonaut. In the same issue, a letter to the editor penned by Vest charged that Kim was not the best choice. "As both a student and a senator, I always believed that the GEM staff picked a photographer who had good relations with the students and who worked well with the needs of the yearbook staff," Vest wrote. "After seeing how the job was actually done I can see that this is not the case at all for the choice was made from every conceivable angle but quality," he added.

Kim originally filed a libel suit in January, 1976. He has sold his studio since, and reportedly is residing in Alaska.

Since Vest was acting as a university employee, he is being defended by Gulf Insurance, which handled such cases for the U of I at the time.

NORML will sponsor homecoming dance

By JIM SPIERSCH

There will be a homecoming dance this year, but instead of being sponsored by the ASUI as in past years, a student organization will provide the entertainment.

Members of the U of I

Students

Save \$

See

Capitol Tire Insert

Chapter of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) are busy making preparations for the dance.

According to John Hecht, chapter secretary, NORML's sponsorship of the homecoming dance was due to the fact that no other department had organized the traditional event.

"In addition to having a fund raiser, we hope to provide a service that the ASUI government is apparently either unwilling or unable to

give to the students," Hecht said.

The Homecoming Committee tentatively planned a street dance, but nothing concrete was ever established.

Events of this nature in previous years fell under the category of entertainment. However, entertainment, including concerts and dances, was cut from the budget by the ASUI Senate.

Entertainment was dropped in the hopes that it would be the focal point for selling the proposed \$3 per semester fee increase to the students, which failed to pass last spring.

As reported in the Argonaut last spring, the Senators felt that cultural events other than rock concerts should receive top priority this year.

At the time, the Senate had a choice to fund almost all ASUI Services and Programs on a tight budget, then sell the fee increase as a supplement. That proposal included some funding for entertainment.

The original budget proposed last April by ASUI President Lynn Tominaga did, in fact,

include entertainment funding.

The budget was then presented to the Senate where it was amended and the entertainment fund was eliminated.

From there the budget was sent to the Administration which recommended more changes.

The budget was then sent back to the ASUI, where acting President Gary Quigley discussed the matter with the administration and agreed to the changes.

The budget was ratified by the ASUI Senate at its summer meeting in Boise last July.

However, the day before the Senate gave its final ratification of the many-times revised budget, the Board of Regents, which has the ultimate authority over such financial matters, had approved the budget at its summer meeting.

Chapter President for NORML, Mark Nuttman said, "the Programs Department and NORML wish to keep this non-controversial, as NORML is a recognized Student Organization."

In order to raise revenue, NORML decided to sponsor a dance.

"We looked for a good date and the first and best happened to be homecoming weekend," Hecht said.

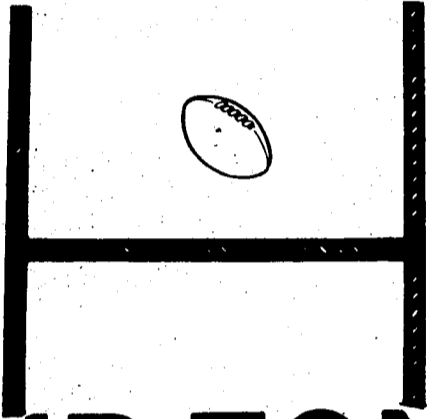
Hecht pointed out that although NORML itself has not had experience in entertainment, both he and Nuttman have.

Hecht said he served on the ASUI Entertainment Committee for almost three years. In addition he said, he was a member of the People's Blue Mountain Committee and Secretary for SCOMF (Student Committee for Outdoor Music Festival) which sponsored several gatherings in the Arboretum.

Nuttman, who is also a member of the ASUI Senate, has been working with campus groups for the last two years. He helped organize the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon dance.

The homecoming dance is slated for Oct. 14, in the SUB Ballroom. The time and entertainment will be announced at a later date.

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Senate adds to rules, committees

Vice-Presidential residence requirements, appointments to ASUI boards and committees, and funds for participation in a weekend retreat with the Administration were among items before the ASUI senate in its meeting Wednesday.

A bill requiring the ASUI Vice-President to "maintain physical residence on or about the University of Idaho campus for his or her entire term of office, excluding academic breaks and summer sessions, and keep regular office hours" was those unanimously passed. The requirements are identical with those set for the ASUI president.

The Senate approved a change in the ASUI rules and regulations to include the assistant promotions manager as a non-voting member of the Programs Board.

The appointments of Kay Tacke and Robert Abbot to the Borah Foundation committee were approved, as was the temporary appointment of ASUI Vice-President Gary Quigley to the Activity Center Board.

A bill to provide \$260 to pay the expenses of Senators attending the administration retreat the weekend of September 30 - October 1 failed in a voice vote. The

Finance Committee claimed that the budget was too tight to justify spending the money on a retreat.

In other business before the Senate, it was reported that the first seminar for off-campus students will be Wednesday, October 5, at noon in the Appaloosa Room. The meetings will be held every two weeks throughout the year.

Faculty council representatives reported that a meeting on the proposed withdrawal date change will be held October 3 at 4 p.m. in the Education Conference Room of the Education Building.

SUB outlaws tied canines,

"Dogs prohibited in this area. Security will be notified." These signs will be posted around the Student Union Building in the near future.

According to Dean Vetrus, SUB manager, the dogs left around the building cause safety, sanitation and health problems. Owners who leave or tie up their animals outside of the SUB probably will not find the dogs when they return, Vetrus said.

Vetrus said he is being forced into this position because of dog fights, messes and student, and staff complaints.

Check cashing policy at the SUB information desk may be changed, he also said. Vetrus said he does not intend to cut down on the service, but want to provide a "more professional" and careful

approach to check cashing procedures. Rule changes and hours have not yet been finalized, and different proposals are still under consideration, he said.

The SUB office has lockers available for rent on a semester basis. The office provides the lock for student use for a small fee. For further information, call ext. 6484.



a rest for your eyes



peter basoa tonite 7-12 pm... a rest for your ears 91.7

Injunction against Regent's alcohol policy fails

By JIM SPIERSCH

After a five month legal battle between the Idaho Student Association and the Board of Regents, an alcohol policy appears firmly entrenched for the duration of this semester.

Under the provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act, the regents enacted an emergency alcohol policy for the four state supported colleges and universities in September. The regents' previous policy had been ruled invalid by the Fourth Judicial District court in May.

The court ruled the permanent policy was not consistent with the APA. Students attempted to remove the temporary policy last week using virtually the same methods.

The ISA (Idaho Student Association) petitioned the Fourth Judicial District Court in Boise to issue an injunction against the State Board of Education-Board of Regents prohibiting them from enforcing the emergency alcohol policy, but was denied.

The hearing lasted approximately three hours and testimony was taken from three witnesses.

Mike Hoffman, Student Body President of Boise State, testified to the effect that there had been no reported violations of alcohol from the date (May 18) the court order was issued striking down the Board's previous policy to the date of the hearing (Sept. 21) which was confirmed by an affidavit prior to the hearing.

Hoffman testified that there had been very little attempts made by the individual schools to make the new policy known to all those affected by it other than various school newspapers publishing copies of it.

Janet Hay and Milton Small testified at length with respect to the efforts to give everybody an opportunity to be heard, especially hearings which have now been scheduled in each of the prospective communities, according to William Snyder, Attorney representing the Idaho Student Association.

The public hearing on a new policy governing drinking on campuses of state-supported schools will be held here at the University on Oct. 25.

The proposed policy would allow students to drink in their dormitory or fraternity house, but would ban possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in any area of the campus commonly used by the general public. This would include student union buildings, lounges, athletic stadiums, recreation rooms and other public areas of college or university-owned buildings or grounds.

Snyder said neither he nor Hoffman was aware of the efforts by the State Board of Education until approximately 2:00 the afternoon before the hearing.

Snyder said the State Board sort of pulled the rug out from under our attempt to receive a preliminary injunction by filing

with the various newspapers around the state and the hiring of a hearing officer to hold hearings.

Snyder added, "Obviously, Judge Schroeder saw that the back door was then open and he took it." In other words, he said, "he did not want to get involved in granting a preliminary injunction irrespective of the validity of the rule once he saw that the State Board had taken some

efforts to set up a hearing and that our remedies might be disposed of in such a proceeding."

Furthermore, the court felt that the standard by which a preliminary injunction was to be judged was not one of whether or not there was in fact an emergency but rather what actions the Board had taken and if were they somewhat reasonable, he indicated.

Snyder said, "I can guarantee you that at no place did the judge ever say that there was clearly evidence of any emergency."

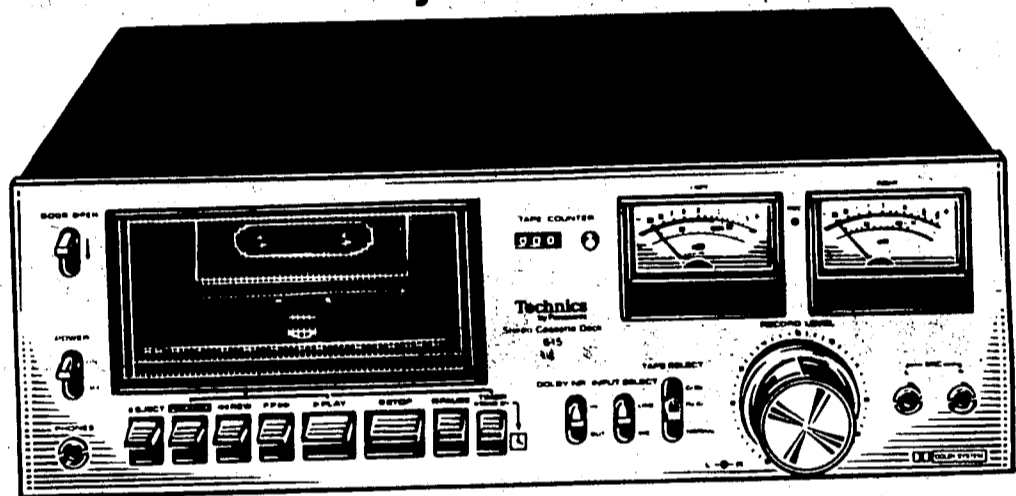
He said that from here we are in a "wait-and-see period" to find out exactly what is going to happen as a result of the respective hearings around the state.

The Board is expected to enact a permanent policy at its December meeting.

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Spock to speak here

A chance for parents and potential parents to discuss changing values as they relate to the future of the family will be offered during a two-day symposium in early October.

Dr. Benjamin Spock will give the keynote address at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Student Union Building Ballroom. He and other other speakers will discuss "The Family and Changing Values" in this second major symposium organized by the university's religious studies committee.

The symposium is being supported by a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. Kuid-TV, channel 12, will televise the symposium live.

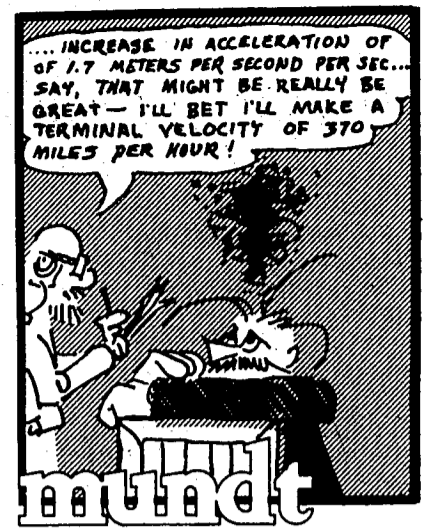
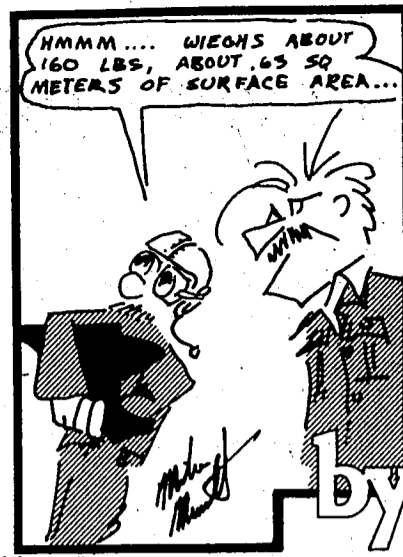
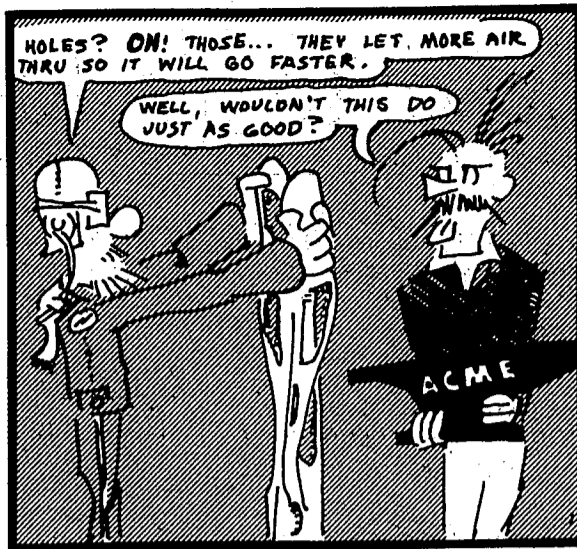
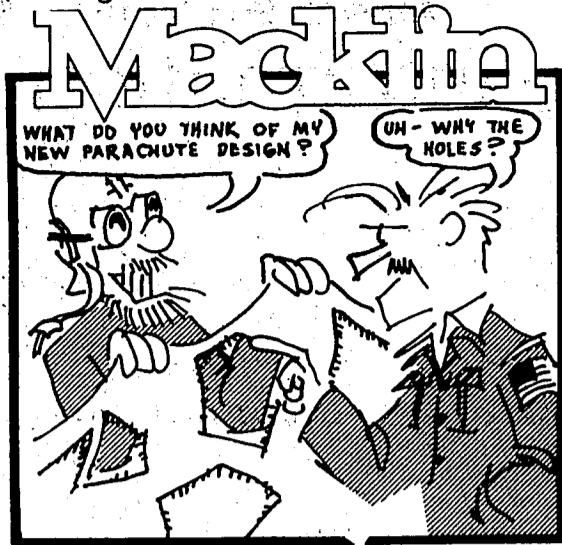
In preparation for Spock's discussion, the committee has sent questionnaires to some 300 families in the Moscow area asking what they think about children and values and requesting submission of a question for Dr. Spock.

A basic concern of the committee, according to Francis Seaman, professor of

philosophy, "is to have the symposium address questions that people in the area want answers to. Since this is an age of changing values, this seemed like the most timely and important thing we could do."

Other speakers who will be a part of the symposium are Clayton Barbeau, author of "Head of the Family," "Creative Marriage" and other books; Mary Gallwey, professor of child and family studies and of child development at Washington State University; Lynn Young, program director for education and training at the Diocese of Olympia, the Episcopal Church of Western Washington; Alice F. Bancroft, assistant professor of business at WSU; and Terry Warner, head of the Brigham Young University philosophy department.

The symposium will run from 3 through 10 p.m. Sunday with a dinner break from 6 to 8 p.m. and will conclude with an 8 to 10:15 p.m. session Monday



The Bakke case and reverse discrimination here

By KIT FREUDENBERG

The U.S. Supreme Court will begin hearing arguments Oct. 12 on whether Allan Bakke should be admitted to the University of California at Davis Medical School. This case could challenge the Affirmative Action special admissions programs which mandates the hiring and school enrollment of minorities.

Bakke, a white man who had been rejected for admission to the medical school during 1973 and 1974, claimed he

would have been admitted if Davis Medical School had not reserved 16 out of 100 slots for disadvantaged students.

Bakke said that students in the special admissions program were never white and were less academically qualified than he. The California Supreme Court ruled that he had been victimized by a racial quota and discriminated against.

University of California has appealed the ruling and will present its case to the Supreme Court.

The Justice Department has submitted a brief to the U.S. Supreme Court backing the affirmative action program. The brief said the department supported state university admissions programs which took "race into account to remedy the effects of social discrimination."

The California Supreme Court has since directed Davis Medical School to admit Carol Davis, a white female. Davis had been at the top of the

admissions list and claimed she should have been admitted before the special admissions students.

U of I admissions office said the university does not have a policy of reserving spots for minorities. Frank Young, director, said all students must meet the university requirements for admission.

"We have an obligation to recruit women and minorities," said Rita Clancy of the campus Affirmative Action

office. However, the office has no quota, she said. Students recruited receive no preferential treatment, she said.

The Bakke case will test the affirmative action policies against "reverse discrimination." This test case may decide whether or not the special admissions programs do discriminate against more qualified whites in the education and employment fields.

What Grad Center?

A foreign student recently came to this campus to begin work on his graduate degree. The first question he asked was, "Where is the graduate center?" Much to his dismay, he was directed to Shoup Hall.

1,033 graduate students are enrolled here this year. The facilities specifically designated for graduates use or for graduate-level intellectual stimulation are non-existent. Not only is this fact alarming, it is also duplicated practically nowhere else in the country at universities with a graduate scope similar to Idaho's.

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) of the U of I is now organizing in an attempt to provide social, academic, interdisciplinary, intercultural, and intellectual opportunities for graduate student involvement and interaction. By the time a student reaches the graduate level, he should be aware that education outside of his academic niche is at least as important as his studies. Without proper support, however, our association will sink before it can even begin to tread water in the lethargic tide of graduate student apathy.

The GSA has requested funds from ASUI to build an organization with a solid foundation. Our funding request has been cut by more than sixty percent and we shall have to fight the ASUI senate to get that. If graduate students would offer support by participation, we might succeed in improving not only the graduate status at Idaho, but also the academic, intellectual, and social environment of this university.

We, as a graduate body, through an active organization, could draw nationally and internationally acclaimed speakers, create a graduate center through ASUI or administrative backing, improve academic quality, and bolster the economic and political status of the University to such an extent that our graduate programs would become nationally recognized. This recognition would result in larger interest in and application to, the U of I, which would bring more money and more attention and prestige to our school.

Only positive aspects present themselves when improvement of the graduate status on this campus is considered. By working with ASUI and the administration, the Graduate Student Association can achieve goals vitally necessary and beneficial not only to the graduate students, but to the entire student body, the university, the immediate community, and ultimately, to the state itself.

If you can suggest areas where we might obtain funding, or if you just desire some information concerning the association, contact one of the following officers: Ren Decatur, President—885-6156; Eileen Shavelson, Vice president—885-6325; Jack Severinghaus, treasurer—885-6325; Dana Covey, secretary—882-8461; Jukeria (Juko) Wani, advisor—882-7448.

Decatur

Letters

Food agents?

To the Editor

I was delighted to read in a recent *Argonaut* issue about the narcotics agents coming all the way from Boise to help protect us from ourselves. However, since the state seems to take such an interest in our private affairs, I have a much more weighty undertaking for them to consider. Permit me, for a moment, to digress from my main topic which will become evident soon. The state of Idaho is noted for its spuds. The University of Idaho women are notorious for their spud butts; and its men, for their spud guts. It has been statistically and irrevocably proven that being overweight is hazardous to your health. The state of Idaho is negligent in allowing us to harm ourselves in this manner. I'm sure that this gross condition will be corrected soon and food

narcs will be assigned with the heavy task of protecting us from succumbing to gluttony. So here is a friendly warning: Don't be surprised if somehow, somewhere, someday, when you least expect it, someone with a badge comes up to you and says: "Smile, you're butted!"

Stoutly yours,
Bertha Mattob

Christian hype

To the Editor:

The emotion-appealing Christian propaganda in every issue of the *Argonaut* lately inspired me to write this letter.

Is there no place these days that is free from the mass-media Christian selling job that constantly tells us what's wrong with the way we run our lives? Sure, there's freedom of religion, but what about the freedom

of one to choose for him/herself what he/she wants to believe? What about the freedom of protection from infringement upon one's personal lifestyle, especially when it's not interfering with anyone else's, except, of course, in the eyes of those who are constantly looking for sin on the rampage. In the past few years, the deluge of Christian propaganda resorting to such techniques as scare tactics and deceptive guarantees has been unbelievable, not to mention inescapable. Because of their obsession, these hard-core Christian fanatics have abused freedom of religion. As far as I'm concerned, they're "blinded by the light". I would be interested in seeing how others feel about this matter. Please no Bible quotes, though.

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Film producer wins right not to disclose information

(ZNS) The U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver has ruled that a Los Angeles film producer does not have to turn over his confidential files and materials used in the making of a documentary on the Karen Silkwood case.

The three judge Court of Appeals acted unanimously in the case of filmmaker Buss Hirsch to reverse an earlier

decision by a lower federal court in Oklahoma City. That lower court had ordered Hirsch to turn over to lawyers for the Kerr-McGee Company all of producer Hirsch's research data and confidential information gathered for his film on the Karen Silkwood case.

Silkwood was a plutonium fuel worker who was killed

several years ago in an auto accident. She was allegedly driving to meet with a reporter and union officials over alleged safety violations at the Kerr-McGee Plutonium Plant in Oklahoma City. Some investigators have alleged that she may have been murdered. The Kerr-McGee Company is currently embroiled in a \$160,000 damage suit filed

by her relatives against the company.

Hirsch had refused to surrender the information on first amendment grounds and was threatened with contempt of court and jail.

Hirsch's attorney, Steve Rohde, says that the reversal is the first time a court has ruled that a documentary filmmaker is entitled to the same first amendment privileges as journalists.

Casket rentals booming

(ZNS) You've heard of rent-a-car, or rent-a-home, but how about "rent-a-casket"?

Jim Lunsford says he bought an old damaged coffin for \$250 and is now renting it out to people in St. Louis.

Lunsford says that people in St. Louis are just "dying to rent" them and that he is booked up clear through January.

Most of the renters, Lunsford says, are pranksters.

Recycling center has job openings

There are now two openings for work study students who want to work with recycling, according to Ann Martinez, planning assistant for the recycling center.

The work study jobs will include mainly things like picking up recyclables at the university, sorting paper in the university's "warehouse", educating people about recycling and keeping

records, said Martinez.

The work study positions are open for a maximum of 15 hours per week. Interested persons should apply through Ron Ball, at Wallace Residence Complex, phone number is 885-6571.

Also, the recycling center received a CETA grant from the state, for three full time positions at the recycling center. These positions are

open for persons to work on the new Latah County "pick-up" project, due to begin sometime in November, according to Martinez.

The recycling center is currently in the process of hiring the CETA people, added Martinez.

The recycling center is located on 290 Jackson Street, phone number is 882-0590.

More Letters

A tasteless act

To the Editor

Although I quite admire people who are sincerely searching for spiritual truths, I was extremely offended by the ad in the Sept. 20 Argonaut entitled "HOMOSEXUALITY," quoting Romans 1:25A, 26, 27. It seems to me that this was an extraordinarily tasteless and uncalled for act on the part of the Campus Christian Organization.

I do know the Bible fairly well and could argue that this passage does not necessarily refer to homosexuality at all. However, I feel of more interest to the Christians and non-Christians on campus would be Romans 2:1, four verses below the quote sponsored by the CCO.

"Therefore thou art inexcusable, O man, whosoever thou art that judgest: for wherein thou judgest another, they condemnest thyself..." So be it.

Betsi Barrash

Center confusion

To the Editor:

A number of inquiries suggest that there is some confusion concerning what the Campus Christian Center is. It is not the "Campus Christian Organization," nor does it represent any particular interpretation of the Christian faith. It is a co-operative agency of ten major Protestant churches. It co-operates very closely with St. Augustine's Center and co-operates in a Religious Studies program with both St. Augustine's Center and the

L.D.S. Institute of Religion.

A few years ago it was identified in the public mind with hippies and activism. Today it tends to be identified in the public mind with conservative Christianity and the fundamentalists. It is neither. It is primarily a broadly co-operative church agency which provides a campus oriented building for the use of concerned students. During the Vietnam war it was used by students as a protest base. These days it is largely groups as diverse as the Ananda Marga Yoga Society and the Christian Scientists.

Stanley W. Thomas, Director
Campus Christian Center

Lonely

To the Editor:

I am incarcerated at the Lucasville Correctional Institution. I am doing some lonely time here. When I was sentenced I lost all communication with the outside world, including my family.

Each and every day the guard passes my cell with no mail for me. I wonder if there are people out there who care. I wish you could feel and have the insight to see

how a man passes each day in loneliness with never a "hello" from the outside world.

Sir, is this really a purpose for a man, to sit in prison in idleness? I like people. I am hoping you will print a plea for me in your paper for pen pals.

I am 6-foot tall and weigh 170 pounds, have brown hair and blue eyes. My age is twenty-eight. My interests are reading, music, and sports.

With your help, I could correspond with the outside world and put a little more meaning in this lonely and idle time I am doing. Thank you.

Allen Hilts No. 143-834
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

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Forestry faculty members visit Korea

Two U of I faculty members will travel to South Korea in October to work on separate projects.

Dr. Ernest Ables, professor of wildlife management and an associate dean in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, will leave tomorrow to spend two weeks helping the South Koreans establish a wildlife curriculum at Seoul National University.

Accompanying Dr. Ables on the first leg of the trip will be Dr. George Belt, associate professor of forestry. Dr. Belt will spend a month in Korea,

also at Seoul National University, adding his expertise to research projects in watershed management. From Korea he will travel to Taiwan and the Philippines to spend two weeks touring forest research institutes and watershed management sites.

Cooperation, says Belt, is the key idea behind this project. "We want to find out what their problems are and how they're attacking them. If we can help in transmitting current technology into the Korean system, perhaps U.S. foreign aid dollars can be used more efficiently."

Commenting on the upcoming trip, Dr. Ables remarked, "I see it as part of our continuing involvement with natural resource management in South Korea." Ables added that he is looking forward to this visit much more than another trip he almost made during the Korean War 25 years ago.

Funding for the trips will be provided by the South Korean government through research grants to Seoul National University and by AID.

The forestry college's overseas projects have reached more than a dozen countries in the last five years. Ken Sowles, assistant to the dean and coordinator of international studies for the college, sees many advantages in international involvement. "Trips like this encourage everyone involved to be tops in their field and it also gives them the opportunity to get a new perspective on diverse problems. They bring international awareness back to the university and new ideas back to their classrooms," said Sowles.

"We are also able to promote Idaho products in foreign markets and open up new job opportunities for our graduates," he added.

Already familiar with some of the problems Drs. Ables and Belt will encounter is Wong-Yung Ahn, a South Korean graduate student in forest products here. According to Ahn, Korea's dense population, rugged central

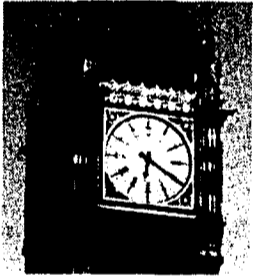
mountains, severe climate and war-torn modern history have all contributed to difficult wildlife and watershed management problems.

As an example of natural disasters that are all too familiar to the Korean peninsula, typhoons may drop 10 inches of rain in as little as two hours causing severe flooding and erosion. More common rains of lesser volume may have equally severe effects in forest areas denuded by excessive logging.

Korean native game includes tiger, bear and wild boar, all of which survived a difficult period after World War 11 when no hunting regulations existed. In 1960, the South Korean government instituted strict regulations which include an extremely effective way to stop hunters from bagging game out of season. When the season closes, all guns must be surrendered to the police who keep them for the remainder of the year.

Strange as it may seem, the Korean conflict of the early 1950's is responsible for one of the world's most unusual wildlife preserves, the "no man's land" of the demilitarized zone. This fenced and guarded three mile wide, 150 mile long corridor which divides the two Koreas is a "paradise of wildlife," Ahn says. Scientists with military protection collect plant and animal specimens in this area left relatively undisturbed by man for 25 years.

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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

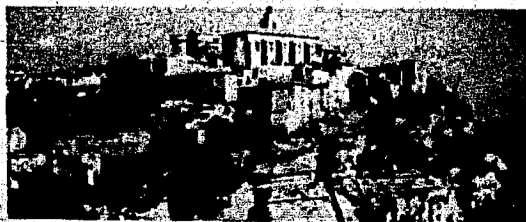
*Winter Quarter
Jan. 3 - Mar. 10*

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
Moscow, Idaho 83843
885-6486

Truman scholarship applications available

A scholarship worth up to \$5,000 will be awarded to an Idaho student who will be a junior or next year.

One student from each participating university will be nominated to compete for the Harry S. Truman scholarship.

Each applicant must be enrolled and eligible for Idaho resident fees, be a junior in academic year 1978-79, have a B- average and in upper fourth of class, and be a U.S. citizen or national.

Applicants must have selected an undergraduate field of study which leads to a graduate program and an eventual career in government.

Students applying for the scholarship must submit applications by Nov. 15 to Dr. Amos Yoder of the Political

The Alley becomes Yarno's End Zone

Regulars of the Alley Tavern will soon find a new sign hanging out front. The bar now has a new owner and a new name, Yarno's End Zone.

The grand opening is planned for October 5, said Dick

Science Dept.

Applications should include the following information:

—A brief statement of the student's career and future education plans.

—A resume with a list of the student's public service activities.

—An essay of 600 words or less on a public policy issue.

—Copies of transcripts of high school and college grades.

—At least two letters of recommendation, including one by a faculty member in the student's field of study and another by one who can discuss the student's potential in a governmental career.

A final selection of the Truman Scholar for Idaho will be made in early 1978.

Yarno, the new owner. Happy hour prices will be in effect all day. A regular happy hour will take place every day from 5 to 7 p.m., said Yarno. Beer costs 25 cents and a 16 ounce pitcher costs \$1.25.

Regent's will consider '79 budget here next week

The State Board of Education will meet at Moscow October 6-7 to review agendas, re-work part of its fiscal year 1979 budget request, and attend inauguration ceremonies for new U of I president Richard Gibb.

The meeting in the Galena Room of the SUB is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3:15 on Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday. Gibb, who became U of I president last July 1, will be inaugurated as the university's 13th president during ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. at the Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

Board executive committees will meet from 8-10 a.m. Thursday. During formal morning sessions the Board will review agendas of Idaho State University, the University of Idaho, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College. The Board will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. for a joint session

followed by the agenda of the Division of Vocational Education and a presentation by Bob O'Connor of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

On Friday, agendas are scheduled for the state School for the Deaf and the Blind, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the State Department of Education and the Office of the State Board of Education.

At the request of Gov. John Evans, the Board will look again at its fiscal year 1979 budget request of approximately \$94 million for all agencies and institutions under Board supervision excluding public school support. Governor Evans has asked the Board to rank in priority approximately 80 items totaling \$4.3 million above the maintenance of current operations level (or the cost of continuing current

programs).

The Board also will hear a preliminary report from a committee named by Board president A. L. Alford Jr. of Lewiston to study philosophical and fiscal approaches to the support of intercollegiate athletics, a report on fall enrollment figures, and a quantitative report on graduate programs at Idaho's higher education institutions.

Dr. Clifford Trump, OSBE deputy director for academic planning, said the graduate program report, presented to the Board for the third year, will show number of graduates

of the approximately 138 graduate and certificate programs offered in the state. The study will identify programs which do not meet the Board's production formula of an average of five graduates per year over a three year period for a master's level programs and three graduates per year over a five-year period for doctoral degree programs.

"This is the third year the

report has been done and now that we've developed a trend the Board has a chance to take some action," Trump said. He said among alternatives the Board might consider are examining all graduate in rules and regulations for special education programs designed to provide "free and appropriate" education for children who have "unique learning needs."

Alcohol hearings set

BOISE—The State Board of Education has scheduled three public hearings during October to give all interested persons a chance to comment on a proposed rule governing use of alcoholic beverages at public higher education institutions.

The proposed rule, approved by the Board at its September meeting, prohibits illegal possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in college or university-owned, leased or operated facilities and on campus grounds. It also prohibits both use of alcoholic beverages in campus areas "open to and most commonly used by the general public" and any sale of alcoholic beverages on the campuses.

The proposed permanent rule is identical to an emergency rule now in effect which will expire Jan. 3, 1978.

Idaho's Administrative Procedure Act outlines circumstances under which interested persons may request public hearings, but

the Board scheduled the hearings at Boise, Moscow and Pocatello in advance in anticipation of public interest in the proposed rule.

Boise attorney Paul Boyd will preside at the hearings scheduled at 9 a.m. October 18 in the Big Four Room of the Boise State University Student Union Building; at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 25 in the Galena Room of the U of I SUB; and at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 in room 104 of the Idaho State University Business Administration Building and at 9 a.m. Oct. 28 in room 406 of the ISU Student Union Building.

Board president A.L. Alford Jr. of Lewiston said any person unable to attend the public hearings may submit written comment on or before Oct. 28. Written testimony may be submitted to Kay Jensen, Custodian of the Records, Office of the State Board of Education, Room 307, Len B. Jordan Building, 650 W. State Street, Boise, 83720.

High school senior sets candidacy for city mayor

A Moscow High School senior has announced his candidacy for city mayor in the Nov. 8 general election.

Martin Taylor who will be 18 Monday is the first person to declare his candidacy for the mayor's position.

Taylor's candidacy came about through a government class, where students were instructed to participate in some way in the municipal election.

Taylor said he was disturbed that no one had expressed designs on the mayoral

position and maintains he is serious about running.

Taylor is a Moscow resident and has lived here since 1973.

Mayor Paul Mann said he is not seeking re-election.

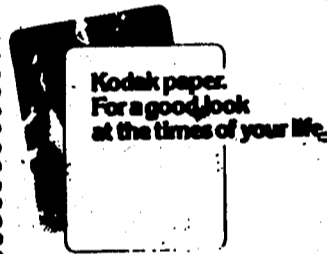


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Sports

Harriers return experience and speed

Bolstered by five returning runners and an outstanding frosh, U of I cross-country coach Mike Keller said recently Vandal team of 21 will be "stronger than last year."

Defending champs of the Vancouver Island race in British Columbia, Idaho returns Seniors Rick Ward and Doug

Beckman. Beckman, a Spokane native, has run the mile in 4:09, and the three-mile in 14:05, while Ward, a Lewiston runner ran a 4:16 mile and 14:05 in the three.

Two juniors also add experience for the Vandals. From Beaverton, Ore., is Terry Griffin, who posted a 4:17 and 14:13. Pat Wilson, from

Coeur d'Alene, has a best of 14:43, and in the six-mile a 30:52.

Sophomore Graydon Pihlaja from St. Helens, Ore., paces Beckman, as his times are 4:10 for the mile and 14:05 for three.

Coach Keller also picked freshman Steve Ortez to shine for Idaho. His credentials are

impeccable.

"Steve was ranked third in the U.S. for the six mile," he said. "He promises to be really strong." Ortez also won the Golden West High School Invitational, running a 8:55 for the two-mile.

Keller picks Ortez to lead the pack, including freshmen Gary Gonser, from Casa Rock,

Wash., Kole Tonemaker, a Seattle native, and junior transfers Bill La Forge, from Central Arizona Junior College, plus former Hutchinson Jr. College's Dennis Weber, who posted a 14:13 while in the flatlands.

Terrain is a major factor for runners, according to Keller. Besides Weaber, Ortez is from flat country too. From Barstow, California, Ortez is used to dry, desert-like conditions.

"Steve has had to get used to all these hills," said Keller, "but I think he'll be ready for our next meet."

That will be Oct. 8 at the Fort Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island, located in Washington's Puget Sound area. The race is a loop twice around the island and 10,000 meters, or 6.2 miles.

Idaho will be squaring off with a couple of California schools, Washington, and Club Northwest, a semi-pro Washington-based club. Outstanding athletes like former high school record holder in the two-mile Rick Riley will be there. So will Herb Atkins, "America's fastest black," according to Keller. Top steelchaser Jim Johnson will also be representing Club Northwest.

With all the competition, Vandals are gearing up. "We run at least 14-15 miles a day," Keller said. "That means 10 at night as a team and 4 or 5 every morning, left to each runner."

Not willing to pinpoint exactly how Idaho would do in conference play, Keller had praise for most of the Big Sky teams. Last year's winner, Boise State, will be up there again, he predicts, with either Northern Arizona or Weber State on their tail. He even had nice words for Montana.

"Montana ran last week and looked real good. They're really competitive," he said.

For the first time, the Big Sky teams will compete with the Western Athletic Conference to determine who will go to nationals. Add the regional independents, and there will be about 14 teams competing in Salt Lake City Nov. 12. National competition finals are being held this year in Spokane, Nov. 21.

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Jeni Malara, Student

"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."



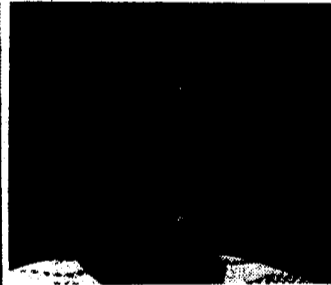
Chris Walsh, Engineering

"It's boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's great!"



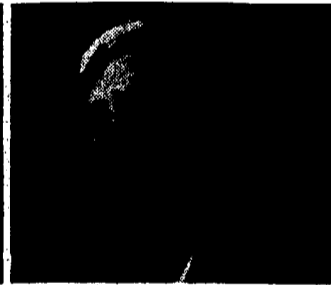
John Futch, Law Student

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Jim Creighton, Student

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Refs wanted

People are needed to help officiate men's intramural football and other sports throughout the year.

The position pays \$2.30 an hour. Any interested persons should sign up at the intramural office in the Memorial Gym or contact Bob Whitehead at 885-6557.

Outdoor usage discussed

"How to cope with Outdoor Restrictions" might be Tuesday night's topic hosted by the U of I Outdoor Program. "What we're focusing on is a sort of combination of information and discussion session," said director Jim Rennie. "We're looking at how to get an outdoor permit and some of the outdoor issues involved."

runs. "On the Salmon there are many more applicants than those who get permits. On the Colorado, professional floaters get 92 percent of the permits, while on the Salmon it runs about 70 percent runners, 30 percent, individuals."

"The problem is, does this set a precedent?" he said. People should either get hold of the Forest Service for details, or come to the meeting held in the Cataldo Room of the SUB at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free.



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Idaho volleyball team members Debby Bock and Linda Dartsch demonstrate the tricks of the trade during a volleyball clinic held here Sept. 17.

Idaho women host 'tune-up' meet

The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball season record stands at 3-4 after an unsuccessful match against the Whitworth College Pirates Tuesday afternoon.

The team opened its season by splitting six matches over the weekend at a tournament at Boise State Friday, the team lost to Treasure Valley Community College 15-4, 10-

Enough beer to float an Army?

(ZNS) Illinois Representative Paul Simon reports that the pentagon is spending almost \$1 million a year to ship American beer to troops stationed in Germany.

Simon complains that the beer shipments are just one example of how money could be shaved off the \$5 million a year now being spent for military transportation.

That \$1 million figure Simon is talking about, incidentally, is only for the cost of shipping the beer, not for buying the brew.

Bowling forms

There will be a meeting next Wednesday for people interested in forming a men's bowling team. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho room of the SUB.

The bowling team will compete with other collegiate teams.

For more information contact Bob Arnold in the game room of the SUB or at 885-6484.

15, 15-4. Idaho came back to beat Boise State in two games, 16-14 and 15-10.

Coach Amanda Blake felt that defense made the difference in the second game, The team got it together in the second game and made 16 blocks," she said, "I feel that made the difference. They're as effective as spikes and they (Boise State) were unable to return them."

Saturday, Idaho recorded wins over the College of Idaho, 16-14 and 15-8, and Northwest Nazarene 15-7, 10-15, and 15-1. Idaho closed the tournament by falling to the College of Soutern Idaho 15-6, 10-15, 15-3 and Idaho State 15-6 and 15-7.

A tune-Up Invitational is scheduled for this weekend, September 30-October 1. Teams entered include: Gonzaga, Washington State, Eastern Washington University, Montana State, Treasure Valley Community College, North Idaho College, Lewis-Clark State, Boise State, College of Southern

Idaho and University of Idaho. The weekend invitational is scheduled to give teams a chance to look over their opponents for this year and to give the players game experience. There will be no winner declared and the games do not count on regular season records.

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Demeyer fills women's swim coach position

John Demeyer, a 1977 graduate in Business management has been named to the University of Idaho women's athletic staff as head women's swimming coach. Demeyer will replace Sue Tandy who recently resigned to accept a position as women's swimming coach at the U.S. military academy at West Point.

"We are very pleased to engage the services of someone with such a strong competitive background," said Kathy Clark, head of women's athletics, noting that Demeyer competed on the U of I intercollegiate swimming team for 1973 to 1977 as a distance swimmer.

"He's very anxious to help the women's team continue its growth," Clark explained.

"We feel John will do a fine job in helping the women meet this year's goals."

Demeyer has served the past two summers as head swimming coach for the Caldwell Swim Team under the Parks and Recreation Program, and for two years as assistant swimming coach for the Longview, Washington, YMCA Swim team.

"He is quite a guy," said Chet Hall, coach of the U of I men's



JOHN DEMEYER

swimming team. "He came to us his freshman year as a walk-on and established himself as a contender in distance events."

"The women will do quite well under John," Hall continued.

"He knows the swimmers from last year as the men and women swim in co-ed meets until they reach regional competition. I was really pleased to hear he'll be working with team."

A 1973 graduate of Mark Norris High School in Longview, Demeyer was also an active competitor in the Western Washington area. He was a member of the Mark Morris swimming team from 1970-73; the Thurston Olympian Swim Team in Olympia, Washington, in 1967-69 and again in 1973-75; the Kelso Swim Team (presently the Cowlitz Swim Team), 1971-73; and the Longview YMCA team, 1969-71.

"My goals for this year include sending as many swimmers as possible to our regular season dual meets in preparation for regional competition in February," Demeyer said. "Our goal is to qualify more swimmers to small college nationals."

Small college nationals is the level on which colleges with 3,000 or less full-time women undergraduates compete.

"What I would really like to see," Demeyer said, "is more Idaho women coming to the university to compete. We have excellent facilities and the program is geared to enhance not only the swimmer's competitive career, but the entire academic life."

Sports continued, pg. 14

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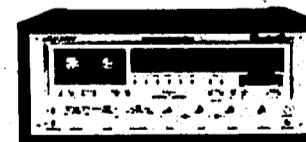
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Entertainment

Sigfried slays the serpent

By DAVID GAFFNEY

This Sunday, the ASUI Film Society will present Fritz Lang's classic 1924 silent film *The Nibelungen Saga*. Show times in Borah Theatre are 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is .75.

Lang, with F.W. Murnau *The last laigh*, *Faust* and G.W. Papst *The Joyless Street*, *Three Penny Opera* were the three major film pioneers in early German cinema. During the years from 1918 to 1934, they all worked for the UFA, the nationalized German movie studio. This studio emphasized cultural and artistic excellence in films and Lang's *Nibelungen Saga* is a perfect example of this movement in early German film.

This film is an account of the adventures of Siegfried, Prince of the Nibelungens. Siegfried wins glory and fame by seeking the Golden Treasure of the Nibelungs, a race of mystical and war-like mountain dwarfs.

The treasure is guarded by a 60 foot long dragon named Fimthel. After slaying the monster with his great sword, he bathes in it's gushing blood, and is made invincible to all his enemy's weapons.

He is also made able to understand the speech of animals and birds, who warn him of dangers near-by. Most of these incidents were drawn directly from the Norse and Germanic folk-tales which inspired the legend of Siegfried and the Nibelungen Saga itself.



Like the early Russian film movement, the *Nibelungen Saga* reflects the heroic national spirit of a people who were trying to overcome the defeat they suffered in World War 1.

Lang's gigantic sets are truly amazing and seem to outdo the work of nature herself. The entire movie was produced within a studio lot, indoors.

The 800 year old Saga is the highest expression of the heroic legends of German epic poetry. This is the German Iliad and Siegfried is very identical to the Greek hero, Achilles. He even has his own little 'tender spot' where he is vulnerable to his enemies spear.

The *Nibelungen Saga* was a high water mark in the film career of Lang, who also made

films like "M" with Peter Lorre and *Scarlet Street* with Edward G. Robinson and Betty Davis.

There will also be a short color feature *Cosmic Zoom*. This is an animated trip through the outer and inner worlds that surround us from the macro to the micro world.

Jazz stars swing

SPOKANE, WASH.—Five top jazz bands have scheduled appearances in Spokane, Wash., as part of a concert season scheduled through March, 1978.

The KREM-FM series will open Tuesday, Oct. 4, with the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra. Other bands scheduled include the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band, Oct. 30; Buddy Rich and his Killer Force, Dec. 7; Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd, Jan. 12 and as a finale, the Stan Kenton Orchestra, March 31.

Advance ticket sales are now under way, including a season ticket special which ends today. Individual concert tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 or \$4.50 with all seating reserved. The season tickets for all five concerts are \$27.50, \$22.50 and \$17.50.

Anyone wanting to order tickets may write to Big Band Jazz, c-o M&M Ticket Agency, N. 1101 Howard, Spokane, Wash. 99201. More information is available from that address or from Tom Arneson, Garrett Associates, (509) 455-8670.

Idaho on the go

Sept. 30- Dance, music by Stretch Wabash, SUB Ballroom, 9 to 12 p.m. \$1
Oct. 2- Film: *The Nibelungen Saga*, Borah Theater, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. 75 cents

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Album Preview" each evening at 9
Sept. 30- Mary McCaslin, "Old Friends"
Oct. 1- Bob Marley and the Wallers, "Exodus"
Oct. 2- Eric Schoenberg, "Acoustic Guitar"
Oct. 3- Rolling Stones, "Love You Live"

KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview 77" each evening at 10:05
Sept. 30- Linda Ronstadt, "Simple Dreams"
Oct. 1- Patrick Moraz, "Out In The Sun"
Oct. 2- Danny Toan, "First Serve"
Oct. 3- Vivaldi, "Diverse Concertos and Sonatas"

KUID-TV CH 12
Oct. 1, 8 p.m.- Austin City Limits: Roy Buchanan and Willis Alan Ramsey
Oct. 2, 7 p.m.- Evening at Symphony: Bartok's Viewxtemps, simulcast on KUID-FM
Oct. 3, 8 p.m.- American Short Story: *Bernice Bobs Her Hair*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald; *I'm a Fool*, by Sherwood Anderson

Superstars shine here

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Anheuser-Busch is sponsoring a National Budweiser College Super Stars Program that features college teams competing in a variety of athletic fun-skill events.

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Six-member teams, four men and two women per team with two alternates, will compete in the dome to select the U of I representative for the regional competition.

The events in the competition are volleyball, 880 relay, obstacle course, softball throw, tug of war and frisbee toss.

Any students or groups interested in becoming Super Stars should contact Devon Cuddy at 885-6484.

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Pinball problems make 'wizards' flip, flip out

By PHIL BAECHLER

You pull the handle, the ball rolls up, bounces around, some numbers flash, you push the flipper buttons and the ball disappears. That's all there is to pinball.

Unless, of course, you talk to one of those numerous glassy eyed devotees known variously as pinball wizards, maniacs or just addicts.

Watch them sometime. Jiggling the machines, rattling the sides to change the inevitable course of the ball into the bowels of the machine. Listen to them when they don't get the replay they wanted.

Then watch them as they dig into their pockets time and again for another quarter. There is no way the real pinball addict can keep from dragging up one last coin. I know, I'm a pinball addict.

I guess it started the same as everything, when I was a kid I remember going to the beach and seeing the gaudy machines along the boardwalk. You could play a nickle then, three games for a dime.

I didn't play much then. Little kids don't have the pocketfuls of change you need to really get into it. The big change came years later when I was in the Air Force.

Anyone who has been in the service will remember a time when there was nothing better to do than sit around, drink beer and play pinball. Those times drew me into the clutches of the pinball goddess.

And what a goddess! Take a stroll and sample the facades on the pinball gallery in the basement of the SUB. A variety of vixens in every shape and form beckons from the scoreboards.

Of course, there are space ships and western motifs too, but the main variety is guaranteed to attract young men with the quarters.

Drop a coin into the machine and feel the surge of energy as the scoreboard lights up. There is only one feeling better than that to the true pinball addict—the click of an extra game going up on the scoreboard.

"Replay" is the standard jargon for the extra games the machines dole out for high scores. Stand around a group of serious players and you will start picking up a whole new language (besides the cuss words.)

"Flaccid flippers" is a disease that no pinball addict wants, but most get from time to time.

It starts when your eyes become so glazed from watching the bouncing ball that you don't react fast enough and the ball rolls tamely off of the flippers into gutter. Of course, some machines have different ball

action and a few of them are regular sufferers from this malady.

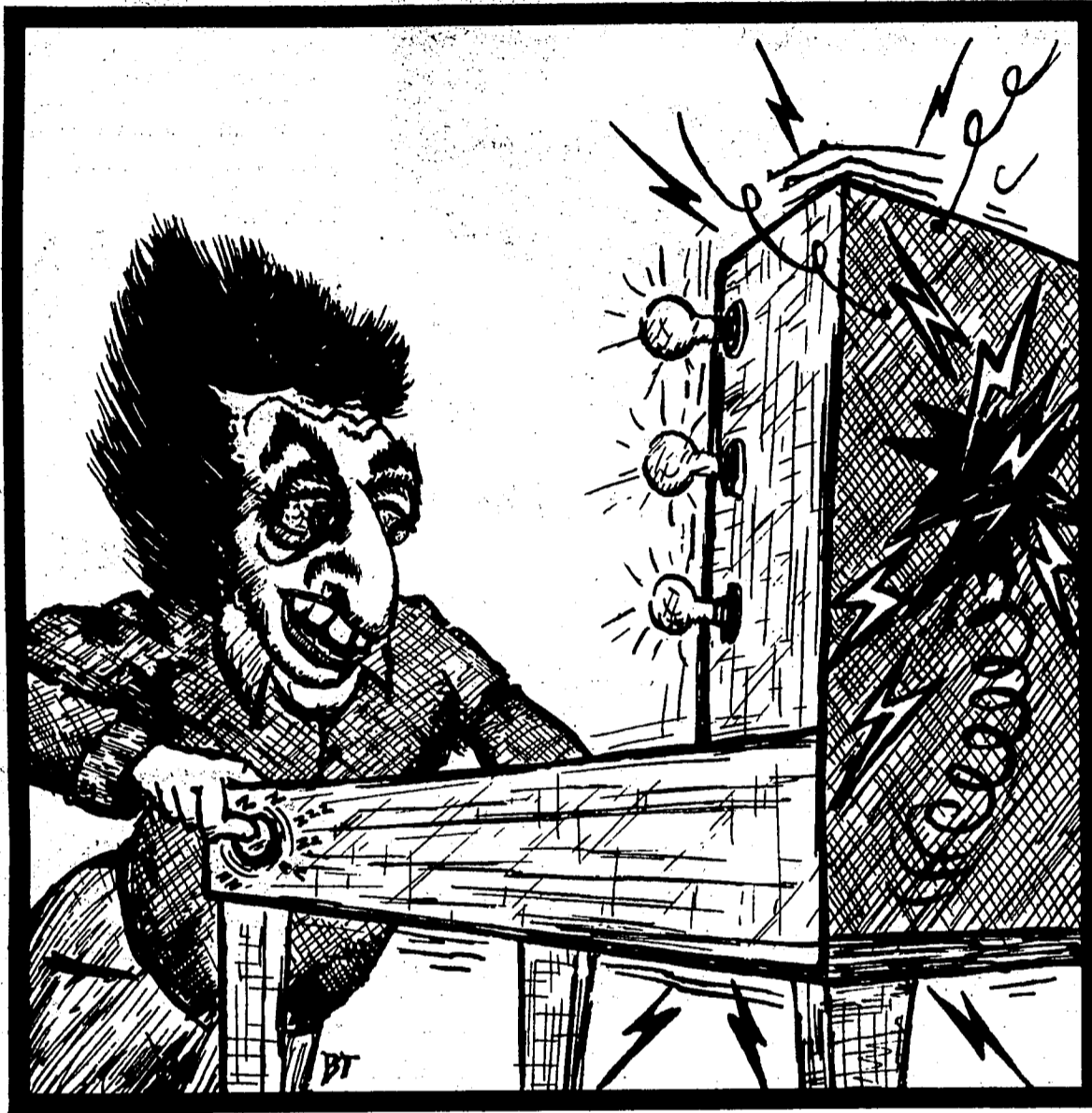
Sometimes you may see a player walking away after an extended game and notice that his fingers are still

Admittedly, it seems at times that this is possible when the ball streaks for the gutter as if it had eyes, but it is not true.

All the little gyrations that the magic silver ball takes are due to its spin. The shiny surface

were a few things of interest that did turn up.

There have been days when I would run out of quarters and walk mumblingly back to my typewriter jingling a dime or two in my pocket. No more.



twitching on a set of imaginary flipper buttons. Have pity, the poor player suffers from "flipitis" and usually has compounded symptoms which include dreaming of pinball at night and salivating when they hear a bell.

If a player is up to snuff, you will hear such encouraging cheers as "good save" as the flippers bump a ball away from the gutter.

A "match" is another joy of the devotee. Each machine has a row of numbers that lights up at the top of the scoreboard. The number that lights up at the end of the game may match the last two numbers of your score. If so, you win a coveted replay.

Another method of getting a replay is to score on a "special." The specials vary from machine to machine, but usually consist of hitting a certain number of targets or lights. This in turn lights up one of the gates and if the ball is rolled through it, another replay is scored.

One misconception that many players have is that there are electromagnets under the board that suck the ball into the gutter.

of the ball makes it difficult to see just how fast the ball is spinning, but watch as it jumps sideways off a bumper and you will have proof.

The SUB game room has a wide variety of machines, and at least a dozen are usually in service. I usually have a hard time walking from the Argonaut office to the snack bar without being lured over to an available machine. Many is the day I never make it up to the snack bar, but spend my lunch money instead on the bouncing ball. Little wonder that in the past month I have lost ten pounds.

This does not advocate pinball as an effective diet substitute, but it does illustrate the lengths to which a pinball addict may go.

It occurred to me that since I am obviously powerless to keep my money in my pocket, I should find out which machine gives the most action per quarter. With that in mind I recently spent an entire evening in the game room and spent about \$6 worth of quarters in a comprehensive test of every machine there.

While my test will never make Consumers Reports, there

During my test, I found that there is one machine that gives a play for a mere dime. Now I will probably only be able to drag myself back to the typewriter when I have nine cents or less in my pocket.

While most of the areas of pinball testing are subjective, there are a few things to watch for when selecting a machine.

First is the scoring system. Many machines are what are called low scorers. They will give a replay for scores ranging from 60,000 to 125,000. Other machines are higher scoring, with replays given for scores in the 200,000 plus range.

The scoring range does not affect the machine's performance. Each one will play for about the same amount of time. The only difference is that instead of scoring ten points at a time on the low machines you score in the hundreds on the high machines.

Targets are another thing to consider. These are the little goodies that disappear when you hit them and in various combinations will light up the specials. Some machines have no targets while others

have up to ten or more. It's a matter of personal style whether you like them or not.

Flipper arrangement is a prime factor to consider. Some machines have three or four flippers, with one or two strategically located along the sides of the board. Check the distance between the two bottom flippers, as this will effect how easily the ball can sneak between them. Some flippers are powerful and snappy, while others are flaccid. Experience will help you pick the type you like.

It took almost three hours to play every machine in the game room. By then I had found some machines I had never played before that received good ratings on my tests. It looked like I was all set up for the year; the resident pinball expert.

Not more than two days after my tests, my dreams were shattered. Large cardboard boxes began appearing in the game room. New gaudily colored machines emerged and began taking their places against the wall. My smug confidence disappeared in a flurry of flashing lights and ringing bells.

I have to tear myself away before I end up in the pinball poorhouse. There is only one hope—switch to video games.

Wait, that would be just as bad. The new games include a baseball game with little electrically lighted players that run around and "catch" the balls, a target shooting game with road runners and coyotes that say "you missed, dummy" when you don't shoot straight and a night racer game that explodes in a flash of light when you drive your "car" off the road.

I will just have to resign myself to a continuing battle with flipitis. By the way, can I borrow a quarter?

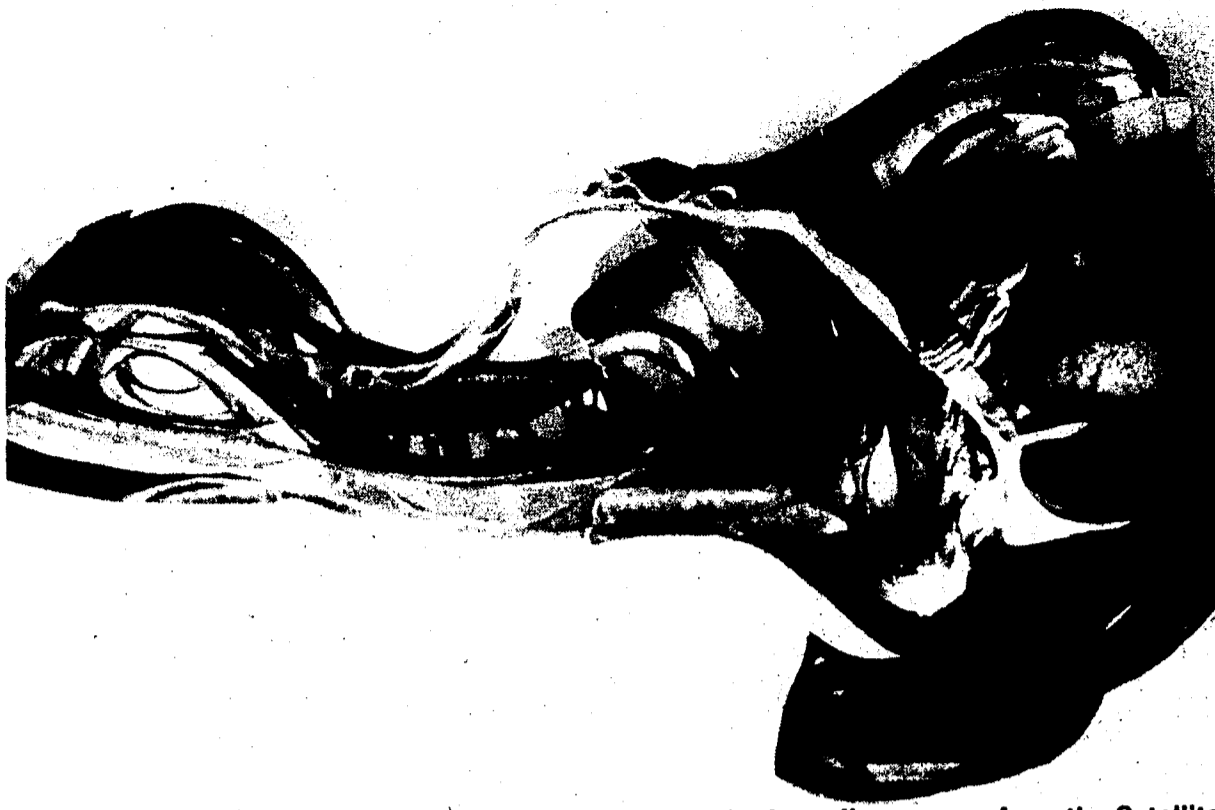
Twinkies irk educators

(ZNS) Should children in public schools be taught basic math by learning to count such things as Twinkies and Baby Ruth candy bars?

A Sacramento, California based group called Vigilance in Public Education is protesting the fact that a new math book designed for elementary grade school children features junk food to illustrate its lessons.

One of the Vigilance leaders, Barbara Ericson, reports that young children are taught how to count by being shown a picture of the Hostess cream-filled cupcake, and then they are asked "how many Twinkies come in a package?"

The vigilance in education group says that the book amounts to free advertising for selected products.



An exhibit of art by faculty members is now on display in the gallery across from the Satellite SUB. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The multi-media show includes sculpture, paintings, drawings, ceramics, jewelry, prints, watercolors, photography and graphics.

'Smokey' hammers down

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Smokey and the Bandit has a little something for practically everyone including racing rickys, CB fanatics, truckers, Coors lovers, and people who appreciate a truly funny movie.

Smokey and the Bandit is currently playing at the Kenworthy.

The film revolves around two truckers, the Bandit (Burt Reynolds), and the Snowman (Jerry Reed) who are challenged to haul 400 cases of Coors from Texarkana, Texas, to Atlanta, Georgia, in 28 hours. Hauling Coors east of Texas is bootlegging. To get to Texas and back in that time they must travel at

speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Why would they want to tangle in such a dangerous ploy? The reward is \$80,000 and they're a little crazy to begin with.

Enter a third character, Sally Field, who is running away from a close call—her marriage to the sheriff's son in Texarkana. Bandit gives her a ride and incurs the everlasting wrath of sheriff Buford T. Justice (Jackie Gleason) who chases him all the way back to Georgia. The following CB exchanges between Gleason and Reynolds are hilarious:

Gleason: "I'm going to find the highest tree and hang ya,

you som bitch."

Reynolds: "Sheriff, do you know what F. O. stands for?"

Reynolds is not a great actor, but to his advantage, and ours, he realizes this and sticks to basically fun movies. More than anyone else, he has filled the void of the celluloid rascal left by the late Clark Gable. It's hard to look at his impish grin and keep from laughing.

He has more than ample support from Jerry Reed. Reed has been featured in several Reynolds films, the dialog between the two in this effort is perfect. One easily gets the impression that the two are great buddies, despite any off-screen animosities between them.

Jackie Gleason is excellent in his presentation of the southern cop. True, it is a stereotypical characterization based on misconception and prejudice but it's good for laughs.

When I first saw this film in Idaho Falls, the theatre was practically empty. The same movie filled the Kenworthy Friday night. This may indicate the film is catching on. Idaho Falls may have a poor sense of humor.

Get high on pinball

The SUB Gameroom has a pinball contest in progress. Each week a different game is designated for the contest and the person with the highest score for the week wins a large pizza and large drink from the SUB snack bar.

It took over a million points to beat this week's winner Gus Pomeroy.

The contest runs from Thursday morning to closing

time Wednesday each week. Get your quarters out.

'Heart' stops disc

(ZNS) A California record company may earn the dubious distinction of producing a "platinum" record album that will never be released.

Mushroom records claims to have already received one million orders for the record "Magazine," recorded by the group Heart. Records selling at least a million copies are certified by the industry as "platinum" sellers.

Mushroom's general manager Shelby Siegel says the record in question may be "the only unshipped platinum album in history." That's because Heart and CBS records have filed suit against Mushroom to stop the album from being distributed.

The suit was filed after the album was recorded when Heart left the Mushroom label to sign with CBS.

Geller plays Geller

(ZNS) Robert Stigwood, the rock producer who has put together such shows as *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Tommy*, has just picked up the movie rights to the Uri Geller Story.

Stigwood is reported to have signed Geller, the famous psychic who claims he can move or bend metal objects with his mental powers, to do the lead role.

Stigwood plans to do the movie in a documentary-drama style, and will call it *The Geller Effect*.

Programs gives freebies

The ASUI Programs Committee wants you. Students are needed to form an entertainment committee to attract concerts here. They are also needed to help distribute program information. Free tickets are available on a random basis for students who pick up programs information for their living group.

The programs office has cubby holes for each fraternity, sorority and dormitory. Program information for each week's

events are put there for distribution.

Each week, a set of free passes for the various entertainment events will be added to one of the boxes, so whoever picks up the information for their living group will have a chance to receive tickets.

For more information contact Devon Cuddy at 885-6484.

Students wishing to work with a committee to attract concerts here should contact Ron Bush at 882-6014.



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Idaho hits 'Sky cellar

Big Sky race heats up as Vandals recover

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE

Big Sky football last week presented for the most part a winning image to the outside world.

Idaho State thumped Eastern Montana 47-15 in Pocatello Saturday. It was the season's first win for the Bengals, and puts their season record at 1-2.

Scores lie. The win didn't come that easy for ISU as they were down 15-6 until the end of the half when they pulled within 2, 15-13. Statistics in this case don't lie. 336 yards rushing and 34 points in the second half spelled victory and their highest scoring ballgame in years.

But that was last week. ISU

will lose to Portland State Saturday.

Boise State got revenge last week by thrashing favored UN-Las Vegas 45-14. The Boise crowd ate it up as signal caller Hoskin Hogan threw 4 passes for scores, with total passing at 347 yards. Teammate Terry Hutt was Hogan's prime target and grabbed all-conference honors for Saturday's performance.

In scoring, BSU's game was much like Idaho's. UNLV was down 14-0, then made it 21-14—within the winning grasp of either squad. Then the second half arrived and with it left the Rebel's spirit, as the Broncos totaled 24 more.

Idaho was the only Big Sky team to drop a non-conference game this week,

losing 45-26 to the Hawaii Rainbows.

The Runnin' Rainbows lived up to the title by electrifying fans, going 7 plays and four first downs without a single huddle. They marched and marched, intimidating the Vandal defense.

It had to stop sometime, but not before Hawaii's Wilbert Haslip garnered 221 yards rushing in 22 plays setting a school record. Idaho rests Saturday and will host Idaho State Oct. 8.

Is Portland State the Big Sky's whipping boy this season, or is that just my imagination? Saturday, Montana gave them 40 lashes to their 25. Montana is 1-2 on the season.

Portland put in four

quarterbacks that collectively coughed up 8 interceptions, four which were caught by cornerback Ed Cerkovnik. Another interception by Kelly Johnson turned into a 90-yard Montana score.

When you consider that total rushing was only 224, with passing comprising half of that, you can't credit the Montana offense for all those points.

Montana State slipped past Fresno State 24-14 as tailback Delmar Jones fired the Bobcat offense by burning up the field on a 72-yard run.

MSU won their 13th last week to revenge a 24-10 loss to Fresno last season. Montana State travels to BSU Saturday in what could be a close game. I choose MSU to win because Fresno State the week before handed Boise State a 42-7 loss. Boise State has improved, but not enough to knock off the 1976 National Champs.

Northern Arizona earned an uncontested victory over weakling Weber State by beating them 36 to 10. The Axers improve their record to 3-0 with two of those wins in the conference. Looks like Coach Joe Salem wants MSU to know they're not alone in the undefeated category.

Storm clouds gather over Las Vegas Saturday as NAU faces UN-Las Vegas. Vegas, burned by an embarrassing loss to BSU, will be ready, but not that ready. NAU to win.

Weber State can avoid the Big Sky's cellar race with ISU if they beat Montana this weekend. With an offense that netted negative 35 yards last week, they've got to lose.

Games to watch: MSU at BSU and NAU at Vegas. It's between those three for the crown unless some heavy-duty upsets come about.

Moscow rugby meets Cranbrook

One of the University of Idaho's most successful athletic clubs is Moscow's Blue Mountain Rugby. Last year the club compiled an 18-4 win-loss record including an impressive 58-0 victory in its League championship game. This year a local women's team has been formed.

Games and practices take place on the Wallace complex intramural fields. The next Rugby match is slated for Oct. 9, at 1 p.m. against Cranbrook.

All interested men and women are encouraged to come and learn to play rugby. Practice times for rugby are: men on Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., women on Tuesday and Wednesday 5 to 6:30 p.m.

For further information concerning Blue Mountain Rugby, contact Woody Hanstein at 882-5295.

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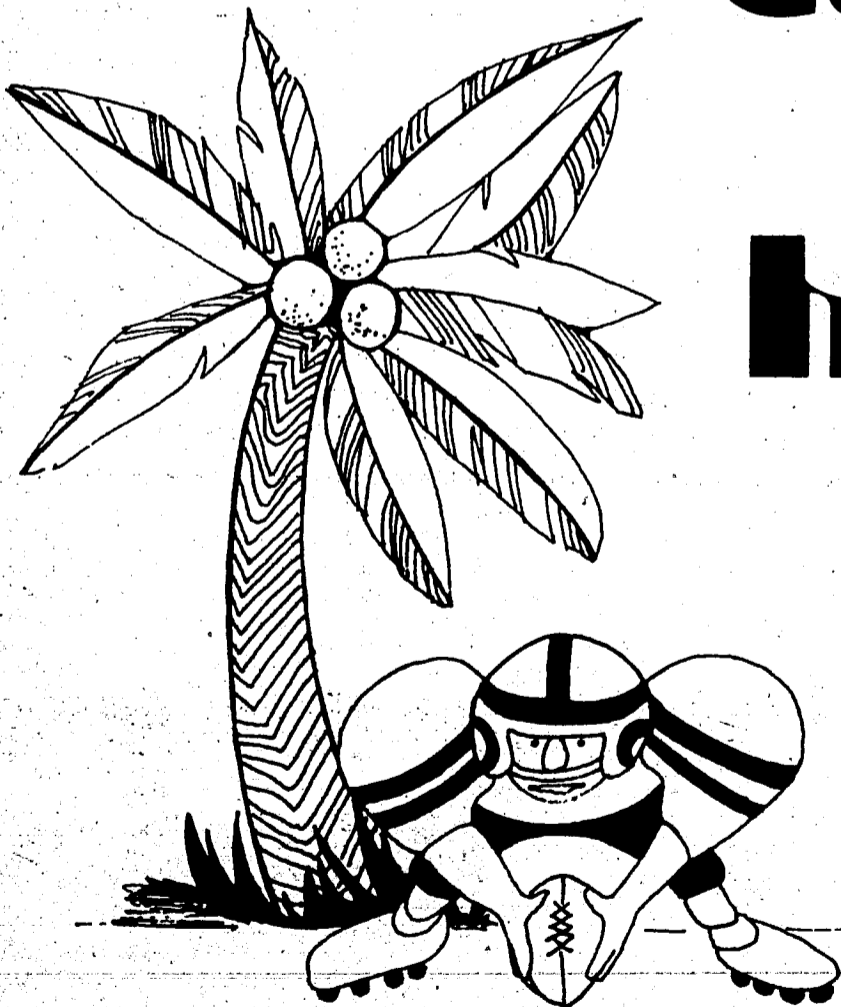
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Burrowing owls near their habitat at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's National Environmental Research Park.

Grad student digs into burrowing owl study

Dick Gleason, a graduate student in zoology, is currently conducting a study of burrowing owls on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site.

The study is designed to determine what factors may be most critical in controlling the size of the burrowing owl population in this area. Gleason is comparing food habits, activity patterns, and breeding success of owls located in isolated areas of native vegetation, with owls nesting in close proximity to man and agriculture. In both areas potential prey populations of insects and rodents have been sampled by trapping. In addition, Gleason is determining the availability of nest sites within the different areas. During the past summer, several owls have been fitted with miniature radio transmitters so that the location and size of hunting territories could be investigated.

Gleason says, "Like many North American hawks and owls, burrowing owls have suffered declines in their

Supermarkets may grow their own

(ZNS) A leading grocery industry publication predicts that within the next 25 years, supermarkets will be growing their own vegetables in a back room in just three days' time.

Progressive Grocer Magazine, in talking about future food-marketing trends, says that new "hydroponic techniques" will enable stores to produce fully-grown vegetables in a matter of days rather than in weeks or months. The magazine also foresees the ultimate in TV dinners--where customers can telephone in orders for complete exotic dinner party menus. They reportedly will pick these up later, ready to thaw and eat

numbers in recent years. Results from this study will help individuals and agencies design management guidelines to insure the continued survival of these unique creatures. This type of basic research is the necessary first step in conserving one of our most precious natural resources, our wildlife."

Gleason's study is part of an Energy Research and Development Administration project which provides students from various universities the opportunity to make use of the site for basic biological research. The study is under the direction of Dr. Donald Johnson, Zoology Department, University of Idaho, and Dr. Doyle Markham, Coordinator of the INEL National Environmental Research Park. Because use of the 890 square mile area has been restricted since the early 50's, it offers an excellent natural laboratory for the study of native organisms in settings relatively undisturbed by man's activities.

Dr. Markham says that although the high desert of the upper Snake River Plains may appear as an endless monotonous stretch of sagebrush, it actually is a rich habitat for a unique and diverse wildlife.

One of the more unusual inhabitants of the area is the western burrowing owl. Burrowing owls are found in the deserts and plains of North America west of the Mississippi River, and are also distributed in areas of Central and South America.

In the northern portion of their range, which includes Idaho, burrowing owls are migratory, arriving in the spring and departing in the late fall. In so doing, the owls are taking advantage of the abundance of insects and small rodents which are found on the desert during these months.

Draws forest service chiefs

Land use symposium topic

MOSCOW—Three federal officials whose responsibilities concern the nation's food, forests and minerals are among panelists who will discuss planning for optimum land use in Idaho at an inauguration symposium Oct. 7.

Lead-off panelist will be Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary for conservation, research and education in the Department of Agriculture. He will be joined by John McGuire, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, and Rolly Brunning, special assistant to the secretary for energy and minerals in the Department of Interior.

Representing the State of Idaho on the symposium panel will be Shirl Boyce, Boise, acting state director of budget, policy planning and coordination, and William Calhoun, Wallace, president of Day Mines, Inc., and president of the Idaho Mining Association.

Deans of the three natural resource colleges at the University of Idaho will also be on the panel for the symposium.

The deans are Dr. John Ehrenreich, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, Dr. Maynard Miller, College of Mines, and Dr. Auttis Mullins, College of Agriculture.

Dr. Amos Yoder, Borah Distinguished Professor of Political Science, will chair the

panel which will be introduced by President Gibb.

"Through the Idaho Tomorrow program, Idahoans indicated overwhelmingly that

they wish to conserve Idaho's natural resources, preserve agriculture, slow growth and add some manufacturing," Yoder said.

Are hogs the butts of new Butz jokes?

(ZNS) Do you remember Earl Butz, the Ford administration cabinet member who resigned after making a widely-publicized racist joke?


Well, Butz is back. The former agriculture secretary is being syndicated on 21 midwestern radio stations with a daily five-minute commentary. Will he be telling any jokes? When asked that question by *People* magazine, Butz replied: "does a hog eat corn?"

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Household greenery: the art of propagation and the joys of plants

By NANCY MITCHELL

In these times of high living costs and low incomes, an individual's home truly becomes his castle, and the interior of that home can deeply affect mental attitudes and outlooks on life. A more desirable and positive environment may be achieved through the displaying of various hanging and potted plants.

There are simple and inexpensive methods to propagate plants, including rooting in water and stem cuttings. In addition, plants can be grown for practically nothing when a little ingenuity

and imagination is applied.

Nothing could be simpler than taking some stem cuttings and rooting them in water. Lots of plants can be started this way. Good prospects include Coleus, English Ivy, Swedish Ivy (Creeping Charley), Begonia, Philodendron and Wandering Jew.

Using stems six inches or more in length, make a cut one-fourth inch below a node or joint. Let foliage remain on the cutting, except where it will rot below the water line. Do not put cuttings in water at once, but let the cut end dry an hour or more. (If leaves wilt, place them between damp cloths.) Place in a dark container to eliminate algae growth. The crucial period comes when young plants are removed from the water and placed in soil; do it preferably when roots are about one-half inch long.

The soft and succulent stems of most house plants, garden perennials, and youthful new growth at the tip of shrub branches will take root in a good rooting soil. (The best materials for this method are sterile, provide both air and constant moisture, and drain rapidly. Use coarse, clean sand, coarse vermiculite and

sphagnum moss.)

When doing stem cuttings it is best to make a slanting cut on a young stem one-fourth inch below a node. Remove any flowers, buds or seed heads, as they tend to drain the cuttings' vitality. Retaining a minimum of 2-3 leaves to manufacture food for the cutting while it is making roots, trim off lower leaves. Generally, the more small leaves, the better the roots.

After letting the cut end of the stem dry in the air an hour or so, insert two or three nodes below the surface into moistened, potted rooting soil. Some method of keeping the humidity high should be fixed; such as a cold frame, inverted glass or jar, polyethylene bag or canopy over a container. Soil must be kept moist but not wet, and the cutting should be transplanted when well rooted.

Inexpensive and attractive house plants may be developed from a number of everyday foods. For instance, the next time you cut into a grapefruit or squeeze an orange, save the seeds, as most of them will sprout and become sizable plants. Although they will probably never produce fruit, with enough sunlight many will flower.

Use an eight to ten inch clay pot to start six to eight seeds. Cover the hole in the pot with pieces of broken pots or clean small stones. Fill the pot to an inch below the top with a mixture of one-third potting soil or rich soil, one-third sand, and one-third peat moss. Soak the mix well and drain, spacing them evenly about the soil top.

Put the pot in the sunniest spot in the house and try to



Some common plant ailments

SYMPTOM	CAUSE	CURE
What does it look like? Leaves turn yellow, stems soft with wilted, drooping & dropping leaves.	What happened? too much water	What can I do? Allow plant to dry out. Trim off Trim off yellow leaves. If possible, put outdoors in shade till revived.
Lower leaves drop off; plant lacks luster; not growing well; leaves dry and cracked.	not enough humidity	Group plants and spray with water frequently. Set on dry holders.
Plant droops, doesn't grow; lower leaves yellow, foliage dull	not enough water	Immerse in lukewarm water once for 30 seconds. Increase frequency of watering
Plant usually dies, or new growth comes in black or misshapen.	over-ferd	Immerse in warm water for 30 seconds.

keep it above 65 degrees F. Never let the soil dry out and don't let it become a soggy mass; just keep it evenly moist. In three or four weeks the first green sprouts should appear. These little plants need plenty of light, so if there is not enough sun, hang a hundred-watt bulb over the pot, keeping it two feet above the tips of the plants. Citrus fruits need at least four hours of bright light every day.

In about six months when the plants begin to crowd each

other, transplants them into individual pots. Over the years with proper care (and that includes dusting the leaves, since dust reduces the amount of light available to the plant), the plants will grow and prosper; and eventually you will find yourself having breakfast in your own citrus grove.

For those who already have a home flourishing with plants, a number of remedies for problems are listed on the following chart:

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Program urges better phys ed for handicapped kids

More and better-directed physical education for handicapped children in the public schools is the ultimate goal of a new master's degree program being developed here.

Dr. Ernest Lange, associate professor of physical education and special education, is developing the program. It combines special education and physical education coursework to better train teachers to help handicapped children who are unable to participate in normal physical education activities or who are, for one reason or another, substandard in motor performance skills.

"This is not sports and games," Dr. Lange said. "With this kind of physical education, the educator starts at the level where the child is functioning

and builds skill levels. Involving the handicapped in physical education goes beyond manager-type duties for athletic programs.

"If we can assist the child in improving the development of his movement and skills, there is an opportunity now for the child to improve his self-concept, ultimately leading to an improvement in his every day functioning."

Dr. Lange said he believes a carefully planned program of physical education for physically and mentally handicapped children can offer several advantages with two of the most important benefits to the children being increased social acceptance by their peers from their improved motor skills and success experiences.

Dr. Lange said that while the

program is aimed at training teachers to work with handicapped children, there will undoubtedly be some extra help offered children who, while not handicapped, have some degree of motor performance impairment. "We are training these teachers to recognize children with basic problems and with the handicapped being mainstreamed, the teachers will undoubtedly see some other children who can be helped."

Entitled physical education recreation for the handicapped, the degree program has been approved by the College of Education, but still must be passed by several university committees and the Board of Regents.

Dr. Lange said an effort is being made to identify

students in both physical education and special education who might be interested in the program while they are still undergraduates, since a student in either major would have to take some undergraduate courses in the other in order to have the required background to begin the program. Course requirements have been

established, using four existing physical education classes and three existing special education courses. Two new classes in physical education and one in special education will also be required in the program. After completion of coursework, the students will work in an internship situation at a facility for training or assisting handicapped persons.

Vesco still free; legal action lacking

(ZNS) The U.S. justice department has been dragging its feet in the case involving the extradition of fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

The State Department more than three months ago strongly recommended to Justice Department attorneys that legal steps be launched immediately to force Vesco's return to the United States.

Vesco, who is accused of bilking American investors out of more than \$200 million, is living in exile in Costa Rica.

State Department experts said they believed the U.S. government could force Vesco's return to the U.S. with a new extradition request.

That was three months ago; and since that time, the Justice Department has taken no action at all in the Vesco matter.

A justice spokesperson said this week only that department attorneys are "weighing" facts in the case. Asked if a final decision might come before the end of the year, the official replied

"possibly."

Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber Quiros says he is puzzled by the American government's lack of action in the Vesco Case.

Lethal injections new form of execution in some states

(ZNS) Leading opponents of the death penalty say they are fearful the so-called "civilized methods" of killing prisoners may result in a new era of executions in the United States.

The civilized or humane method of killing involves injecting condemned prisoners with powerful but painless drugs that allegedly put them to sleep permanently.

Pacific news service reports that the states of Texas and Oklahoma have already acted to replace the electric chair and gallows with injectable drugs, and that a similar "needle" bill has been introduced in Florida.

In Oklahoma, under its new law, execution is carried out by dual injections—a first one to render the prisoner unconscious, and a second one to kill. The Texas law calls for condemned inmates to be stuck with a lethal dose of what is referred to as "an ultra-short-acting barbiturate" while still conscious.

The Texas director of corrections, James Estelle, refers to the new killing method as "a more civilized way of carrying out our responsibilities." And Texas


prison chaplain, the reverend Clyde Johnson, describes it this way: "I hesitate to use the word pleasant, but it would be just like somebody going in, laying down and going to sleep."

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union and the N.A.A.C.P. say that the prison authorities make the act of killing sound so pleasant that a massive upsurge in executions is likely to result.

Peach pesticides: new birth control?

(ZNS) The National Peach Council has seriously proposed to the federal government that men who want to get around religious bans against birth control should be assigned the job of handling potent pesticides that cause male sterility.


In a letter to federal health officials, the council's executive secretary says that instead of banning the chemical, workers who don't want to have children or those wishing to avoid religious birth control bans, should work with D.B.C.P.



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Small scale hydro may provide power

MOSCOW—Developing low-head hydroelectricity may be an important step toward solving the Pacific Northwest's energy crisis, according to the Idaho Water Research Institute which has just received a \$200,000 grant to study the possibility.

Focusing on the potential for small dams, those where the water drops less than 60 feet, the study will investigate the entire Columbia River Basin for sites where low heads and small discharges would be appropriate. Montana and the remaining portions of Idaho, Oregon and Washington will also be surveyed.

The region-wide project will include individual studies by the water research centers of Washington, Oregon and Montana, all coordinated by the IWRI at the University of Idaho. Funding is being provided by the Energy Research and Development Administration. The Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission in Vancouver, Wash., will serve as headquarters for the quarterly meetings of participants.

"We must begin looking for energy from renewable resources that will create minimal environmental degradation," stated Dr. John S. Gladwell, IWRI director. "Low-head dams offer that possibility by producing economically competitive

electric energy."

Low-head hydroelectric sites could be developed for specific industries, communities or irrigation districts, or as a contribution to the region's base load, he pointed out. Though the Pacific Northwest depends heavily on large dams with high heads and massive discharges, only recently has the economic possibility of low-head hydro systems been realized, Gladwell added.

"In fact, most power companies are not fully aware of the technology involved or the magnitude of the contribution low-head systems could make," he said.

Selecting and analyzing potential sites will be the major thrust of the study, as well as appraising them in terms of any environmental, social or legal constraints.

Meeting present and future demands for irrigation pumping will be the emphasis of an IWRI "companion study" geared to evaluate low-head hydroelectric potential for Idaho's agricultural areas.

Joining the IWRI staff as a research associate and project coordinator is Leroy Heitz, formerly of Tudor Engineering, Boise, who received his master's degree from the University of Idaho in 1975. Heitz will also begin studies toward a doctoral degree in engineering.



Students taking a biology course on "Man and the Environment" are using unique study carrels for the laboratory portion of the course.

Carrels to corral student interest

An innovative approach to biology laboratory experience—the use of individual study carrels containing audio-visual and print learning materials—is part of a University of Idaho introductory biology course this year.

Dr. Fred W. Rabe, U of I associate professor of zoology, who teaches the course with two colleagues, said the carrels were developed in an attempt to make the laboratory experience more interesting and meaningful to the students. "We hope these carrels will capture the students' interest and lead them to a better understanding of the subject material," Dr. Rabe said.

The class, for non-science majors, is called "Man and the Environment." It is designed to offer students help in developing a bioethical, Dr. Rabe said.

The modules for the first portion of the lab all relate to energy questions and were developed with the indirect help of an Energy Research and Development

Administration (ERDA) grant to the U of I physics and biological sciences departments. The grant brought some 40 high school science teachers to campus this summer for a two-week workshop on energy resources. The carrels were tried out on the teachers, Dr. Rabe said, and then left in place for the freshman biology students this fall.

There are eight modules, two on saving energy through recycling, one on what is energy, one on energy flow through an ecosystem, two on energy in agriculture, one on energy and the individual, and one on energy as related to natural areas.

When the students have

Sierra Club hikes local disputed logging site

The Palouse Group of the Sierra Club will sponsor a short hike up Wepah Creek this Sunday.

John Madras, the group's outing chairman, said those interested should meet in the Modern Way parking lot at 8 Sunday morning. Modern Way is located on the Pullman Highway at the intersection with Line Street.

Madras also urged

completed their study of the energy-related material, it will be replaced with information on genetics and human evolution. The last area to be covered will be human reproduction and diseases.

The carrels have materials in them ranging from tape recordings of lectures on various subjects through graphs, maps and books to samples of materials which are being recycled. The students spend the necessary time in each carrel to learn the subject material being presented, then take a quiz over the information for that module. After passing the quiz, students may proceed to another module with different information.

participants to bring a lunch as the jaunt will probably take most of the day.

Wepah Creek was the subject of extensive controversy in the Moscow area about two years ago. Opposition arose about whether the area should be logged.

For more information on the Wepah outing call Madras at (509) 332-7394 in Pullman.

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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.

ASUI financial manager. Should be an upperclassman in accounting. Pays \$180 a month. Contact ASUI office - SUB or Lynn Tominaga 885-6331 by Oct. 7.

8. FOR SALE

Cannon Wide Angle Lens \$85 23" Motorola color TV \$150. Call 882-5468 after 5:00.

Garage sale by Law Wives 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1. Large appliances, clothes, mink, jewelry, electric oven, quilting frame, book.

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.

1967 Honda CB 250. Great transportation for these hard times. Basket case steal at \$50. Call John or Nancy 882-3385.

Nordica skiboats, used only once. New \$175, yours \$95. Kastles skies with Solomon 444 bindings both two years old. Also poles. Just \$80. Call Chris 885-7164.

9. AUTOS

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12. WANTED

ASUI committees need volunteers. Positions are open on Athletic Advisory Board, Recreation Board and many more. Contact ASUI offices 885-6331 by Oct. 7.

ASUI student faculty committees positions open. Including: Student Services, Safety Committee, Juntura; Academic Hearing Board, Commencement, Fine Arts, and many more. Contact ASUI offices - 885-6331 by Oct. 7.

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

13. PERSONALS

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, Gainesville, Florida 32604.

Organic food college special in 2 lb. gift 4.95 PPD. PARVEEN'S Vegetarian Newsletter, monthly, \$5 per year, sample 25 cents, Route 7, Brookside Drive Franklin Tennessee 37064.

MARY: Happy third you know what. Lotta miles, lotta smiles; two more and you pass the trials.

16. LOST & FOUND

LOST: One pair of gold rim eye glasses in a light brown case. Please call or contact Ron Ensign 885-6274 or Ag. Science Room No. 331.

LOST: wallet Tuesday. Reward for return with contents. Call 882-0792.

LOST: a pair of aviator style prescription sunglasses. Lost Sunday September 4th on Targhee tennis courts. Reward: contact Jim Starr 882-8281.

LOST: Large Bowie knife. Please contact Bill Swanson, 129 Upham, 885-7562 for substantial reward and return.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Rummage sale: Friday October 7, 2 to 8 p.m. Main Street Colton, Wash. \$1.50 bag hour from 7 to 8 p.m.

Oswald TV drama chastised for conspiracy view

(ZNS) *Newsweek* magazine is out with a sharply critical attack on the up-coming two-part television dramas, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald."

The documentary-drama will be presented on Friday and Sunday nights this weekend by A.B.C. It will feature Lorne Greene, the former star of "Bonanza", as Oswald's defense attorney.

Newsweek describes the program as a "recipe for paranoia." The magazine's reviewer, Harry F. Waters, attacks the fictionalized drama for using flashbacks to suggest that there might have been a conspiracy behind John Kennedy's murder possibly involving, among others, the C.I.A. and the mafia. Says *Newsweek*: "The choice of Lorne Greene to play the wise old defense owl is almost guaranteed to make his myriad of "Bonanza" fans accept whatever he avuncularly suggests."

Newsweek concludes by labeling the show a "revisionist excursion," adding "the story of Lee Harvey Oswald would be better left for the history books."

In the meantime, A.B.C. is keeping the final verdict in its fictionalized story of the Oswald case a closely-guarded secret. Even most of the actors and crew members involved in the production don't know whether Oswald will be found guilty or innocent by the television jury on Sunday night.

All colors and sizes, mat board from 5 cents up. Art Frames of Idaho, 118 W. C St.

Yard sale - Saturday, October 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 124 S. Almon.

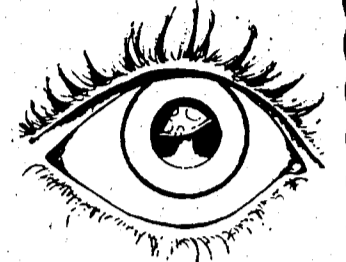
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Events

TODAY

...There will be an informal discussion on Outdoor Activities at noon today, at the Outdoor Program Center in the SUB. Bring a sack lunch and/or slides of recent activities.

...There will be a discussion of Missions with Warren Starr speaking, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge, 2nd floor of the SUB. Sponsored by the Interservice Christian Fellowship.

TOMORROW

...There will be a 1, 3, and 7 mile run starting and finishing at the U of I track. All interested persons should be at the track by 10 a.m. The run is sponsored by U of I Road Runners.

...A Fall picnic for the College of Mines students, staff, faculty, and friends is planned for the entire day. Big Meadows Creek Park, north of Troy. Free refreshments. A donation of .50 or a salad or dessert dish is requested...a get acquainted good time.

...Campus Democrats are showing the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" in the Borah Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: \$1.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

...The U of I Christian Science Organization invites Idaho students to two free lectures on Christian Science. Sunday at 3 p.m. students can hear Patricia Tuttle speak at the Christian Science Society, 725 S. Washington. Monday evening at 7 p.m. Charles Ferris will speak at the Washington State K-House Lounge. Miss Tuttle's talk is entitled "Claim Your Inheritance" and Mr. Ferris will talk on the subject "What is Your Lifestyle." For transportation call 882-3658.

...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.

...Campus Democrats will hold a regular meeting in the Blue Room in the SUB Monday at 7 p.m.

UPCOMING

..."Self Defense for Women" will be the subject of Ann Klinger's talk Tuesday at noon in the Women's Center.

...There will be a slide show discussion on New Guinea Art in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30. Discussion will be led by Dr. Robert Littlewood, professor of Anthropology at WSU.

...The Outdoor Program staff will present session 5 of the Basic Outdoor Course entitled "Wilderness and Individual Freedom," at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Discussions will feature wilderness and river permits and how they affect users of public lands.

...A reminder from the U of I Women's Center: Betty Friedan is speaking at CUB Ballroom, WSU, Tuesday, October 4 at 8 p.m. Admission free.

...The Photo Club will hold a meeting to discuss budget and other business Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Russet Room of the SUB.

...Brown Bag at Women's Center. Alayne Hannaford and Jenifer Klindt will discuss the right to abortion, ERA etc. "The Battle Lines Are Drawn." Noon.

...The Campus Christian Organization will hold a meeting in the SUB Ballroom Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Doug Wilson 882-2447.

SOUND'S ANNUAL MARATHON SALE

Starts Thursday, Sept. 29th at 10:00 AM, & Ends When The Last DJ Does.

This will be the event of the year as KRPL's *Chuck Cooper* goes head to head with KRLC's *Harry in the Morning* to see who can last the longest and in the process (hopefully) set a new continuous broadcast record. Listen to the simultaneous live broadcasts for details and many specials too numerous to mention here.

Chuck Cooper
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