

Argonaut



Talisman House awaits its final doom

Monetary, management woes could close Talisman House

By BILL LOFTUS

Meeting yesterday, the board of directors for the Talisman House discussed several factors which may soon terminate its tenure on campus.

The house, located at 625 Ash Street, serves as transient housing, a drop-in child-care center and a meeting place. But inadequate funding, lack of community support, and safety considerations might force the program to end.

In relation to problems associated with housing transients, the board faced the current lack of a live-in manager. That fact brought up concerns about the safety of transients now using the facility with no supervision at night.

Corky Bush, assistant dean for Student Advisory Services, now administers the Talisman program. She said that upon

taking the job last July, she wrote a job description for it with the intention of hiring work study help to fill it. However, at the meeting Bush noted, "no one who is eligible for work study funding and the position has applied."

One of the problems associated with the vacancy is the lack of funding. Last year, the manager lived there for free and received \$100 per month from the irregular help budget of Student Advisory Services. The money is no longer available.

"I do not feel now, nor did I then (in July) that a place to stay was enough," said Bush.

CETA funding had also been considered. According to Bush, that source of federal funding had stipulations that the position couldn't meet. However, Donna Branson also was present at the meeting and said other types of CETA funding might apply to the situation. Branson works for Idaho Health and Welfare.

The Board then decided to investigate federal funding further. Branson said there was a possibility of applying for the funds and finding a live-

in manager in "a matter of days."

This semester a drop-in child-care center was initiated at the Talisman House as a pilot project. Lorri Edwards, Director of the University's child care center, said, "As of now, all plans are to discontinue the service at the end of the semester," she said.

The problem of transient housing was a major topic at the meeting. Another reason their safety is in question relates to the area set aside for them to sleep in. The area, in the basement, does not meet state building codes.

The University recently set aside two floors of McConnell Hall to house visitors on U of I related business. But one of the Talisman's functions was to provide housing for those in the area just passing through, according to Mark Nuttman. Nuttman served as a live-in manager last year.

"Someone needs to look at the problem of transient housing in Moscow," said Jean Hill, dean of student advisory services, "especially for the younger people whose numbers seem to be rising."

Nuttman noted that some of the transients now using the house are of a different nature than the vagabond college students of the early 1970's.

Because of that type of clientele, Nuttman said, "we're kind of insulating the community from that and in turn picking up the stigma associated with those types of people."

"If the house stays open without a manager, then the situation could really get bad and the social stigma could really build up," thereby ruining the positive aspects of the program, Nuttman added.

In view of the present manager vacancy, Nuttman made two motions before the board. The first called for the board to discontinue transient housing. The second called for those services to be absorbed by the appropriate agencies at the University and in Moscow. Both were tabled by the board.

The board will meet again on Wednesday, October 26, at noon to discuss and vote on Nuttman's proposals. Usually the meetings are held on a monthly basis.

Lewis and Clark trail meeting topic

The longest undeveloped segment of the Lewis and Clark trail was a controversial topic at the Friends of the Environment meeting last week.

The trail lies in the Lowell Planning Unit of the Clearwater National Forest. A final environmental impact statement for the management of the unit was recently released by the Clearwater's main office in Orofino.

Don Ziwick, a Clearwater employee instrumental in writing the final plan, appeared at the meeting to discuss certain changes in the plan from the draft statement prepared by the forest last year.

The forest decided to close the trail to off-road vehicle use.

That decision met with approval among the environmentalists.

Another aspect of the plan: removing the fish Creek unit from unregulated timber harvest status and placing it in the regulated category, met with dissension. According to Dennis Baird, Chairman of the Northern Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Sierra Club, the change would open the unit to logging.

The trail segment in the Fish Creek drainage represents the

last place where only a footpath remains, along the route from Independence, Missouri to Astoria, Oregon. Baird was concerned that logging in the area would destroy the primitive surroundings.

Ziwick said the area would still be protected under the new designation. "It is designated for zero harvest, so there is no difference in the intents of the two plans," he said.

Baird questioned whether the change would be permanent.

Ziwick said he couldn't foresee any harvesting in the area because it wasn't "economically feasible." An

Pot offenders get probation

Two Moscow residents received probationary sentences Wednesday after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana charges.

Mary Raabe was given a one year suspended sentence and subsequent probation by Judge Roy Mosman. David Crema was given a one year suspended sentence and two year probation period.

Raabe presented some problems for Mosman. She is unmarried, mother of two children, destitute and

pregnant. Mosman seemed reluctant to sentence her to jail due to her condition. Latah Prosecutor William Hamlett echoed Mosman's concern, adding he may have recommended a jail term otherwise.

Raabe named Crema as the father of her unborn child. Mosman ordered the two to discontinue living together out of wedlock. Part of Crema's probation stipulates he cannot marry without the consent of his probation supervisors.

explanation for the change was based on possible habitat management for game species in the unit, he said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says that the

accident occurred in the early morning hours of September 27th. It is the largest spill of yellowcake ever recorded in the United States.

Yellowcake, also known as "uranium oxide," is a low-level radioactive powder used in the processing of nuclear fuels. The spill occurred when a truck loaded with 50 drums of the material reportedly collided with three horses in a rural area in southeastern Colorado.

Yellowcake dust, when inhaled, is said to cause possible liver and kidney damage.

Colorado Congressman Timothy Wirth, after the accident was made public, charged that a major health hazard would have been created if the spill had occurred within a populated area. Several of the barrels containing the material, according to one federal official, "were squashed flat."

New senator in; grads get funds

Among items considered by the ASUI Senate in its meeting Wednesday night were funding for the Graduate Student Association, the appointment of a new senator, appointments to various ASUI boards and committees, a

clarification of Vice-Presidential powers, and a resolution concerning the proposed change in the class drop date.

Dave Lockhart was appointed to the senate to fill the vacancy left by the

resignation of a senator earlier this year.

The Senate approved the appropriation of \$600 as "seed money" for the Graduate Student Association.

Representatives of the Association stated that the money was needed primarily to contact the graduate students, as many of them live off campus. They pointed out that a university's status and prestige are directly related to the quality of its graduate program. They went on to say that a strong graduate student association could add impetus to the ASUI in dealings with administration and faculty. The only senator voting against the bill was Bruce Moorer, who said that he felt that the University, not the ASUI, should be responsible

for funding the organization.

A bill stating that the ASUI Vice-President "shall assume all duties of the ASUI President upon the ASUI President's... absence from campus" was considered. The bill was intended to establish the Vice-Presidents right to veto a bill in the absence of the President. Vice-President Gary Quigley had earlier vetoed a bill during the President's absence as a "test case" to determine whether the Vice-President had that power or not. As there was no clear definition of "absence from campus," the bill was tabled.

A resolution submitted by Senator Bob Harding, regarding the proposed change in the class drop date, was adopted. The resolution

drop date and that changing the date to the proposed one week after mid-semester grades would not allow students time to evaluate their class work. It added that some do abuse the drop, jeopardizing the use of the system by other students. The resolution will be sent to the Academic Board.

The Senate approved the appointments of Mark Klein; Thomas Busmann, Brian Dockins, and Margaret Williams to the Activity Center Board. Also appointed were Maud Sterling, Affirmative Action committee; Michelle Lierman, Recreation board; and Taylor Werness, Athletic Advisory Board.

In other items before the Senate, President Lynn Tominaga reported that an open hearing on the emergency alcohol policy will be held on October 25, at 9:30 a.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB. He added that candidates in the upcoming ASUI elections can file petitions from October 17 to November 2.

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Vandalism causes elevator shut-down

In retaliation against a rash of vandalism, elevators in the Wiley Residence of Wallace Complex were shut off last Friday.

The elevators will remain off in the six-story dormitory until Monday. In the interim, a student-designed campaign is underway to make residents and other users aware of the problems.

The decision to take action came from a meeting last Thursday of Wiley residents. Some 25 out of 281 residents attended.

Ron Ball, director of Housing, outlined the concerns of housing over the continued abuse of the elevators. Of utmost concern was cost. A \$541.20 labor bill incurred last month was not covered by the

Singles have help for re-entry

elevator companies service contracts.

The elevators in Wiley have been out of service most weekends this semester as a result of vandalism.

Students and non-students in the process of separation or re-entry into single life can find mutual support and consider new methods of adjustment by participating in group discussion at the Student Counseling Center.

The informal group discussion will "try to create an atmosphere of support and show alternate methods to overcome the trials of separation, divorce, or break ups with people who have lived together, said Jim Morris, counseling psychologist and professor guidance and counseling.

Group participants will help each other through mutual discussion of reactions, feelings, child concerns and loneliness, said Morris, who will direct the flow of discussion. People often have a hard time finding other people with whom to talk about separation.

Morris, said he hopes to form

two groups of ten each. Students will form an afternoon session; faculty and non-students will meet in the evening. The sessions meet once a week for two hours. The counseling session is free for students and has a minimal charge for non-students.

"This counseling program has been available to the Moscow community for five years," said Morris. Morris has written articles on this U of I counseling program, given papers at national conventions and achieved national recognition. When the separation and divorce sessions began, they were an innovation on college campuses and have since encouraged other universities to form similar group counseling.

Information on the counseling sessions can be obtained from the Student Counseling Center, UCC 309, 885-6716.

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Paper says roll in hay earns A

(ZNS) Everybody's heard stories about a number of college professors who give good grades in exchange for sexual favors from students.

Now, the Madison, Wisconsin, weekly newspaper *Takeover* has taken the grades' game a little further.

Takeover has printed the names, phone numbers, photos and sexual preferences of a dozen University of Wisconsin teachers, who the newspaper says are known to engage in sex with students.

The article is titled "A role in the hay earns an A." In it, *Takeover* says "If you are in

the political science department, you are lucky in love. The choice is between two profs, both dubbed 'Little David' because of their organs, but both magna cum laude when it comes to the bedroom."

The newspaper also describes a British botany professor as one who "dabbles in transvestism, while his preference is for women who are taller."

And, just so the article is not one-sided, *Takeover* also includes two women in its review, describing one as "demanding" and the other as preferring younger students.



LARRY ROBERGE

LISA LINDSAY

TIM JONES

DICK FISHER

CINDY ROSS

JASON ANDERSEN

JENNY KOSKI

MIKE SHUMAN

Sculpture raises opinions: pro and con

By KIT FREUDENBERG

Varied opinions about the new sculpture on the administration lawn have been voiced by students, faculty and alumni on campus. A random sampling shows a great diversity of ideas on the sculpture, its placement on campus and the amount of purchase.

"How did they choose that stainless steel piece of junk?" asked Dick Fisher, an agricultural economics senior. He said he thinks the sculptor "did a good job putting it together" and appreciates the good workmanship displayed in it. However, Fisher said, "It looks like it clutters up the ad lawn."

Amid the adjectives of "weird," "strange" and "interesting," Cindy Ross said she doesn't understand the sculpture. The forestry junior admitted she didn't notice it that much. "It looks like a lightpost and three million cars smashed into it," Ross said.

Most persons interviewed agree that the sculpture needs a different setting. The sculpture would look better in front of the UCC, because that's ugly, too," said Jenny Koski. The mood of the administration lawn is "old and neat," she said. The sculpture doesn't fit the mood and "is obnoxious," according to Koski.

Scott Robbins, architecture sophomore, said he liked it, but not in its current place. "It

doesn't go in with the environment," he said. He felt the sculpture would look better nearer buildings. Robbins said he "couldn't see it until I came close."

"It looks like it's going to fall over," said Mike Shuman, architecture major. The statue needs improvement, he said, but if "the art department is going to get its money from it," the placement needs to be improved. Shuman said, "It is a work of art," but doesn't belong in the "historic atmosphere" of the administration lawn.

The "Old Soldier" makes a greater statement, according to psychology and mathematics major, Tim Jones.

The armless soldier states what the "U.S. military power was and is," he said. The first thing that comes to mind about the new sculpture is "ugly, rip-off and 50 cents-pound scrap metal," said Jones. The artist put a "high buff" on the stainless steel and "didn't bother to get the scratches out." Jones said he has worked with silver and considers this to be poor workmanship by the artist.

"I enjoy modern sculpture," said Mark Berman. The graduate art student involved in print-making said he liked the organic bending and melting part contrasting with the man-made geometric form.

The highly reflective material makes the trees, grass and people reflect off the form and

each other. Berman said, "The inorganic becomes part of the organic forms of the people, grass and trees." He disagreed with Jones about the poor workmanship. Today's artists "use and employ modern techniques in their work" and the sculpture would endure its surroundings "after we are gone." However, Berman said the work could be improved by bringing the grass "right up to it and making a logical transition from the lawn."

The case against the sculpture could result from a dislike of abstract art, said Larry Roberge, alumni. Mike Carson, electrical engineering junior, said the sculpture would be alright "if you like shiny things."

The price of the work of art,

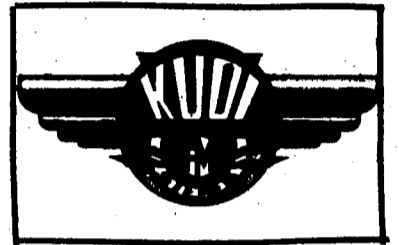
\$2,000, has caused some disagreement about how the university should spend money. Carson said the money would be better spent promoting young artist's works by holding exhibits and shows.

"The university has a lot of better things" to spend the money on, according to Jason Andersen, business freshman.

The money could have gone for something needed, such as "more parking." He said the sculpture looked "out of place."

The statue is not bad, said

Lisa Lindsay, forestry freshman, but "just not on the ad lawn." She said the work looked like something found in a museum. However, Lindsay said, "If they can afford the Kibbie Dome, they can afford this."



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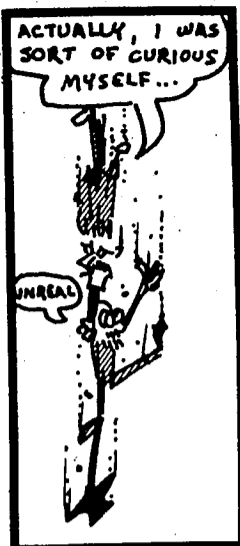
The Argonaut literary section will be published in November. Contributions of **short stories** and **poetry** are welcome. Turn in your typed material at the Argonaut in the SUB Basement. Deadline is **October 24 at 5 p.m.** Call 885-6371 for more information, ask for Ann Fichtner



Mackin

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST!!!

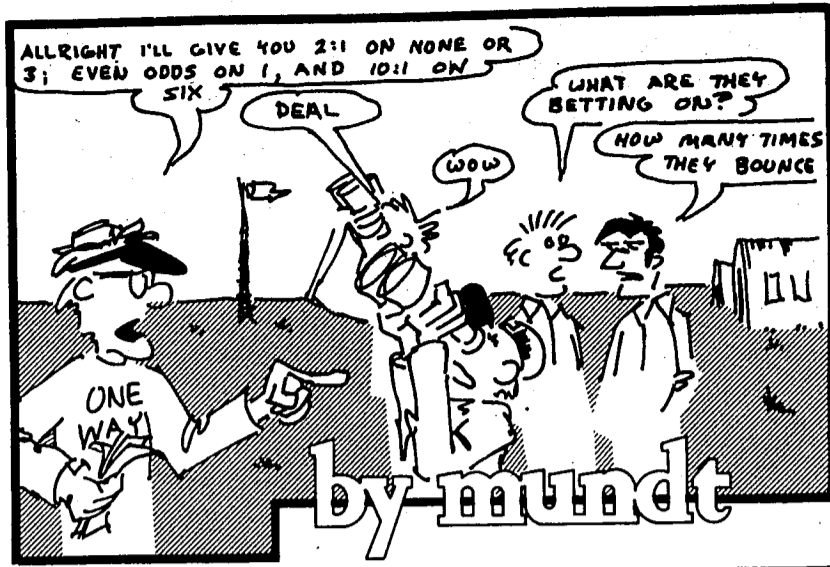
LAST WEEK WE LEFT OUR HERO IN DIRE STRAIGHTS - PLUNGING TOWARD EARTH AT 270 MPH WITH A SUICIDAL PARACHUTIST TIED TO AN ANVIL - A GENUINELY BAD SCENE. AREN'T YOU JUST DYING TO KNOW HOW HE GETS OUT OF THIS - IF HE GETS OUT OF IT. HOW CAN, HOW WILL HE ESCAPE??



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Hooray grads!

Is there a need for a well-supported graduate student association? Are there needs for graduate students? If the second question is answered affirmatively, then the first question must logically be answered in like manner.

This university needs graduate students.

Graduate programs draw attention, students and money to a university. A well-established graduate program is more prestigious and more advantageous than most other organizations, including athletics. This is particularly true here because of the solemn efforts of certain factions within the state to divert funds to the southern schools. Every time a graduate program is dropped from the U of I, one of the southern schools picks it up and receives funding for it from the Legislature. If this university maintained a strong graduate student association with competent, cooperative administrative backing, then elimination of inequities, deficiencies, and problems in graduate schools on this campus could be much more easily accomplished.

Graduate students have just received financial backing in the form of "seed" funding from ASUI. The ASUI is not in a position financially to provide very much support for the beginning organization. Yet, they have overwhelmingly voted to boost us both financially and politically. If this is possible for the ASUI, then it should also be possible for the University, which is in a much more solid financial position. Until the graduate students begin to discover the existence and extreme need for support of this organization, contacting the University for funding would seem rather superfluous. With the seed money just received from ASUI, the present officers of the graduate student association intend to contact each graduate student individually through the mail. Printed information concerning the specific needs and aims of this association will then be dispersed to the department heads of all departments having graduate programs. It will then be the individual responsibility of EACH graduate student to follow up on the information provided in the packets. Periodic meetings will be held to improve communications within the graduate student body. Grads are not establishing themselves as an organization independent of the ASUI. Rather, they are establishing the association as an additional, strengthening appendage of the ASUI. The needs of the graduate students and the needs of the University appear to be complementary and overlapping.

DECATUR

Betsy Brown

Kissing a corpse

Homosexuality is an enormously difficult subject with which to deal. Perhaps this makes it particularly important for us to discuss it with each other. Yet, for many years, most people were as ready to talk about this topic as they'd be to kiss a corpse. So it's really good to see all the letters concerning homosexuality that have been in the Argonaut lately.

Not surprisingly, there seems to be quite a bit of emotional disagreement surrounding this topic. But it's not important that we all agree on whether being gay is right or wrong. What is important is that gay people shouldn't be persecuted or denied their civil rights regardless of how others view the morality of their sexual preferences.

One of the ground rules of our particular form of government is the separation of church and state. To my mind, this means that the government is not an agent of God. Criminal laws shouldn't be written to keep people from "sinning," but rather to prevent them from doing actual harm to each other.

A gay relationship between "consenting adults" does not directly harm anyone else. If these consenting adults are committing a crime against themselves or a sin against God, it is out of place for society to try to bring the wrath of God upon them. Let God do his own dirty work.

Some people will deny that homosexuality affects only gay people themselves. Some

Letter policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters from students, staff and community members. Letters should be typed, under two pages long, and must be signed. Hand written letters are accepted, but stand much less chance of being published. Writer's names may be withheld if the editor feels there is a valid reason to do so.

Address letters to:
"Letters to the Editor"
Argonaut
Student Union Building
Moscow, Idaho 83843

will even go so far as to claim that unless homosexuality is ruthlessly suppressed, the family is doomed and the very structure of our society is threatened.

Most of our actions do have some effect, for good or for ill, on other people. But how far can we go in regulating how people conduct their private lives? How "pure" and "saintly" and non-controversial must people be before we're willing to grant them basic civil rights? Giving gay people the freedom to live their lives unmolested won't stop anyone from choosing to live in a more traditional manner. And isn't individual liberty as much a part of the structure of society as is the nuclear family?

But if we are to insist on freedom and tolerance, we must also agree that the Campus Christian Organization has the right to advertise against homosexuality and other "sins."

If you think I am an unregenerate sinner, you have no right to use persecution or legal coercion to force me to live like a saint. You have every right to try to persuade me to become one. If your method of presenting your ideas is pushy or offensive, I can, and probably will, ignore

you. But your evangelism is no more harmful to me than my sinful ways are to you.

I will be the first to agree that the Campus Christian Organization's advertisements have been pretty obnoxious. Still, the CCO hasn't yet crossed the thin line that separates persuasion from persecution. And, if it is true that they "hate the sin but love the sinner," they surely won't want people whom they love denied the right to a job or a decent place to live.

This all seems perfectly logical to me. Unfortunately, the Supreme Court doesn't seem to see it my way. Perhaps there is something that keeps this subject from being a matter for rational discussion; and that is the something that twitches painfully in our stomachs every time we think about homosexuality. Rightly or wrongly, there are still tremendous taboos on homosexuality, and none of us are unaffected by them.

Intolerance is an easy answer to emotional social issues. And intolerance breeds counter-intolerance. So, if we want our society to be a decent place to live, all of us need to learn to be more ready to live with views which we may consider repulsive or perverse.

Argonaut

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Letters

Problems

To the Editor:

ASUI programs and the Homecoming Committee would like to apologize for the oversight in the Royalty nomination process. We're sorry that off-campus nominations were overlooked.

The committee was diligently trying to make this year's royalty selection a fair one that would select a court representative of all students.

Before the election process was decided on, the committee asked for student input—none was received. A contributing factor in the oversight is that no off-campus students were interested in working on the committee this year, resulting in sole on-campus membership. However, on-campus students did nominate three off-campus women. We will be distributing questionnaires the week after homecoming encouraging those who have any suggestions about any homecoming event to fill out a questionnaire and return it to the Programs office in the SUB.

Devon Cuddy
ASUI Programs Manager

Parking posse

To the Editor:

After about five years of classes at the University of Idaho (that's a lot of time and money put into the system), a degree from the U of I, and employment full-time by the same institution, I apparently wrongly believed that I would be given equal understanding and consideration to what a visitor on the campus would receive.

I am referring to the privilege of being allowed ("permitted") to park for a day on campus. It seems that if one isn't a visitor or hasn't purchased a regular staff or student permit, even special circumstances won't buy one day's parking time. Recently I had a carload of planks and bricks to be unloaded and arranged on campus as part of a display that was a class requirement.

After explaining my situation and requesting a permit for the day, I was grudgingly issued a permit for unloading only; the "Parking Posse" made it clear that it was not to be used to "park". They apparently expected me to unload everything at once, immediately drive away, park off campus, and then walk back to campus to arrange the display. That was better than no permit at all; but not much, since it was not a situation where everything could be unloaded at one

time. I had originally planned to park at my office in the morning, drive to the display site at noon, unload as much as time permitted during the lunch break, and leave the car on campus until after work when I could complete the job. It had seemed to me a reasonable enough plan and request.

I can understand that in general one should not park on campus is one hasn't purchased a regular permit—that is fair enough. But in special circumstances I feel some consideration should be given to other individuals who have legitimate business on campus for a day. After all, if such cordiality is extended to mere visitors; why shouldn't it occasionally be given to staff and students who have already paid their dues to this institution in terms of time and money?

Molly Hall

Apology

To the Editor:

On Behalf of the Campus Christian Organization and myself, I would like to extend my sincere apology to Lea Baechler and anyone else whose activities were interrupted by ASLAN's outdoor mini-concert on October 5.

The CCO's chief concern in scheduling this concert was to not disrupt any noon classes. I personally checked with five university offices about the concert. All gave their approval. Only one of these expressed concern that there might be a noise problem, but another told me that he didn't foresee any problem with the UCC because it was sound-proof.

Nevertheless, we were sorry to learn that at least one class was disrupted. Please accept our deep apologies.
David Tong, Advisor
Campus Christian Organization

Ignorance

To the Editor:

I wish to address this letter of protest to a Ms. McMillan-Jones who so courageously displayed her obvious ignorance in a recent publication of the *Argonaut*.

It is a pity that she must be so narrow minded that she cannot look beyond the realm of her indifference and appreciate the sculpture for its elements of shape, form and contrast to its environment. Although one observer may not particularly enjoy a piece of sculpture, it is not their right to deny another individual of his or her opinion. The piece of art that has been referred to was not commissioned for the

purpose of littering our Administration lawn. Regardless of whether the piece had cost \$2,000 or \$200,000, it nevertheless was done by an artist who was experienced, and with talent and skill prepared it as a representation of our culture and society today. We obviously are not living in the 18th century and our abilities to think and see beyond the surface of an idea are supposed to be characteristics of our generation. It would be nice if a few more people would open their eyes and their minds and make an effort to demonstrate that ability rather than letting it rot between their ears.

Our University represents many facets of learning, giving us the opportunity to broaden our intellectual scopes. Part of that reflection is shown in the acceptance of new ideas, not indifference, and there is a helpful contrast between the old and the new as long as that sculpture and other modern additions continue, aiding us in the reminder that both should be appreciated for their symbol in time.

Julie Beaman

A bad joke?

What is it? My first horrified guess was a child-hood nightmare of a bolt of lightning that came descending through the sky as a solid massive form that stuck in the lawn. After realizing this "thing" wasn't a pimp or bad joke but the Fine Arts committee idea of a perfect \$2000 piece of art for the Ad lawn, I was not sure

whether to laugh, cry, or get sick. After talking to several people who had the same opinion as myself, which is what could have been a nice piece of art work is now an eye sore due to its present location, and should removed or repositioned off the Ad lawn; my first explosive thought was of using dynamite but...\$2000 hard, cold cash...well at least the hole would look better, or more in keeping with the surroundings.

I would be overjoyed to talk to anyone about ideas to remove that masterpiece to somewhere such as in front of the library. It is too bad they picked the structure with out the forethought of a suitable location.

Vickie Tucker
ASUI Senator

Own fault

To the Editor:

As a new student at the U of Idaho, I am in disagreement with a sorry homecoming, indeed, Myrtle Greewich.

I have witnessed so-called social events in the co-ed dorms here on campus: a wine-and-cheese party and after one dance all the girls walked out, the spaghetti dinner that failed due to lack of female participation, and a new student orientation dance where only "home townies" danced together, and many attractive boys just stood around.

All these fees could have been spent on fraternities. Isn't that the trend for the now more sophisticated college

students? My point is common sense. How do girls, the co-eds, expect support for popularity when they don't even say "hello" on Hello Walk? Also, isn't a Homecoming Queen--California, New York, or Idaho--a glamour girl? This is the "overgrown Barbie Doll;" and as a consequence of a bad social scene, males on campus are forced into alternatives--hustling a date at the road houses and gin mills.

Perhaps some interested trained psychologists and sociologists could respond to this letter and offer solutions. The co-eds created their own sorry Homecoming.

--name withheld

Open house

To the Editor:

On Friday and Saturday of Homecoming Weekend will be the 1977 Sigma Chi Province Workshop. The host chapter is the Sigma Chi Chapter at Washington State University.

The Province Workshop is designed to bring together chapters and to solve problems that they mutually have. The Sigma Chi's are not the only Fraternity to hold such conferences.

The Big Sky Province of Sigma Chi is made up of five chapters.

In accordance with Homecoming, the Idaho Sig Chapter will hold an open house for parents and alumni after the Idaho-Montana game.

Steve Crook

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Simms, McClure critical of Democratic policies

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

The Idaho Student Convention shifted to national issues Saturday morning with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho and Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

The congressmen did the expected and tore into the policies of the Carter administration and the democratic controlled Congress.

Symms had plenty to say about democratic policies. But he added he was optimistic. "I'm more optimistic now than I've been

since I've been in Washington," the first district congressman said. He said the U.S. is heading in the direction of Great Britain and New York city. "Things are now so bad," he said, people will support conservative policies.

"I believe ..., we have the opportunity to take the initiative," Symms said. He predicted a conservative victory in upcoming elections.

He told the students they have the most to lose from the current policies of the

government. He complimented them on their interest in public affairs and encouraged continued involvement.

McClure agreed. "I have never lost faith in the young people of the country," McClure said. "You have more at stake in what happens than anyone else because you have to live it longer than anyone else," he added.

Both McClure and Symms praised the recent senate action to de-regulate natural gas prices. Symms called it "one of the best moves in government this year."

McClure charged that a report from Senator Edward Kennedy's office which claimed de-regulation would cost consumers without increasing gas suppliers was

"totally falacious, will not totally-- maybe 90 percent."

McClure also defended the oil companies. He said the corporations need incentives to pursue energy exploration. "We've used up the cheap energy in the country," McClure said. Companies will need incentives to invest more to obtain energy. "Is it better to have a low price for something you can't get or a higher price for something you can?" McClure asked.

Kennedy proposed on the Senate floor that oil firms are not entitled to profits from continental shelf oil wells, McClure said. He added this would be the first step to nationalize oil companies. The result would be dismal, McClure said.

Symms agreed. "It's the

same old argument. The politicians haven't figured out how to repeal the law of supply and demand," he said.

Both Symms and McClure acknowledged flaws in the free enterprise system. But they added a free marketplace was superior to government control.

Symms defended his vote against the anti-child pornography bill recently passed in the House. He was one of a handful opposing the measure.

Symms said the bill was constitutionally unsound. He added it would be difficult to enforce. "If there is a child abuse problem," Symms said, "it should be handled by a Latah County sheriff rather than a G-14 bureaucrat."

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Marital laws are still static

If we are to be free to carve out an existence for the non-traditional family, the law has a long way to go to help us, Faye Bancroft said Monday at the concluding session of a two-day symposium at the University of Idaho on the family and changing values.

Bancroft, a Washington State University professor of business administration, said that laws and the courts generally do not uphold the concept of a contractual marriage. "As a practical matter, if one person refuses to be in a marriage, the marriage is broken down. The courts do not force a marriage to be maintained," she said.

Citing court cases, Bancroft noted that the law is different in many states on wives being supported by husbands, on children's rights, alimony and child support payments.

The final speaker of the evening stressed that self-deception and selfishness are

the root of family problems.

"We choose our role in life and the family and deceive ourselves to believe it even though we don't have to be that way," said Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies at Brigham Young University.

Many believe that the

individual is not responsible for emotions, drives and instincts that appear to be out of control. According to Warner, those feelings are in fact highly purposeful and in full control by the individual.

"There are no therapeutic solutions and no unwilling victims," he said.

NRC names U of I prof to technical advisory spot

Dr. Roy E. Williams, U of I professor of hydrogeology, has been named to a one-year post as technical advisor to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

In the half-time position, Williams will evaluate available technologies and license applications for uranium mining and milling to determine whether proposed waste disposal procedures will prevent environmental

degradation. He also will continue to teach and advise graduate hydrology and hydrogeology students in the U of I College of Mines. During the year he will work in Moscow, Argonne, Ill., and Washington, D. C.

Williams has administered the hydrology and mineral resource waste management programs in the mines college.

In 1975, following a two-year assignment with the U.S. Department of Interior appointment, Williams commuted between Moscow and the nation's capital where he prepared a comprehensive report on the technical and legislative constraints on producing and disposing of mineral resource wastes.

Study relates pill to circulatory disease

(ZNS) Women who use the pill are five times more likely to die of circulatory diseases than are women who don't use oral contraceptives.

This is according to two recent British studies of 63,000 women. The studies, conducted over a nine-year period, were published by *Lancet*, the British medical journal.

Lancet says the studies show that women above 35-years of age who use or have used birth control pills increase their chances of dying of circulatory disease by 500 percent.

JUSTICE

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Gov. John Evans

By JIM SPIERSCH

Governor John Evans, in his keynote address to the Idaho Student Association convention, said he is opposed to in-state tuition. In fact, he said, "I am opposed to increased student fees."

"It would be a severe error for the state to ask students to

Governor Evans opposes instate tuition

pay even more of the costs of their education," Evans said before a group of some 100 student delegates from throughout the state.

The Governor said it is not the purpose of the governor's office to make decisions about education, and college tuition charges are prohibited by the state constitution; but student financing proposals are sure to surface during this Legislative session.

He said, a constitutional amendment would be required to allow tuition at the University and he would have to see the legislation before forming an opinion about it, but "I don't give that legislation much chance of passing." He added, "I'll have to see how the Legislature and the people of Idaho react to a fee amendment."

Evans said he supports quality education, but state resources are limited. He said almost 70 percent of the general fund budget is for

education, but "inflation is the worst enemy of education." He said it is necessary to set priorities, and "I have asked the board to do so, but I cannot say that every need of higher education will be met."

Evans said the State Board of Education would make the final decision to retain or eliminate programs at the university. He said, he would like to see the entire university system placed on a "zero-based" budget, which demands that each agency or department justify its total budget each year.

Evans said, one issue the board must decide on is the consolidation of instruction at the different institutions. He said that may be "the only way to go."

Evans said he foresees no problems for state budgeters in meeting Idaho Board of Regents' request for \$194.5 million for higher education.

Idahoans are bearing as large a tax burden as they can

handle, he said. Adding, "Now is not the time for the governor nor for the legislature to ask the people to surrender any more of their hard-earned incomes for government services."

After his speech, in response

to a question, the governor said that a student should not be named to the Board of Regents because he or she would only be in school for a short time. The board needs a time commitment of more than two or three years, he said.

Children no longer house pets

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

The days when children were considered to be "glorified house pets" are over, psychologist Mary Gallwey told the Family and Changing Values symposium audience Sunday evening. But she added that children are far from achieving equal rights under the law with adults.

After Gallwey discussed making children complete adults before the law, Lynn Young, a program director of the Episcopal Church of western Washington advised parents to help children develop into fuller human beings.

The women were featured in the second of three sessions held in the SUB.

Gallwey said children are classified differently by a variety of thought on the matter. This leads to different concepts of what children's rights should be, she said. The range extends from miniature slaves at the disposal of their parents to the "hope of the world," she said.

The trend today is to extend individual rights to all minority groups, Gallwey said and that may cross over to children, too. The question of children's rights, she said, is "how far can we and should we go in this kind of thing?" She noted children must at times be protected from making irresponsible decisions.

Gallwey referred to a new concept in divorce laws --- with children divorcing their parents. She said under certain circumstances such as incompatibility, it should be permitted. But she added, governmental economic supports should be extended

to the child.

Young gave advice to help off-set family problems before they reach that point. She pointed out six elements essential for family and individual growth. The family should stress love and self worth, open communication, nurturing and growth, a belief that feelings are neither "good nor bad but simply are, and need to be expressed, a private niche for individual growth, and a knowledge of one's "roots."

She acknowledged occasional failure at achieving these goals in her own family, but added they do try. "I have found when they are not deprived of love and affection, they will respond," Young said.

The speeches were followed by panel discussion. Joining Gallwey and Young were Faye Bancroft, an assistant professor of Business Administration at WSU, Terry Young, Dean of the College of General Studies at Brigham Young University, and Dr. Benjamin Spock, who keynoted the symposium that afternoon.

Warner said there is a difference between rights ruled to be children's by the courts and rights of choice. "It may be one of the children's rights of protection to be in a family and have their rights of choice denied," Warner said. Rights of protection refer to those rights a child has when facing the government. Rights of choice refer to that child entering into long-term contracts and rights of citizenship.

Spock suggested the voting age may be reduced. He noted adults have a "terrible

record" in voter turnouts. He added youths are more invv and may have better attendance at the polls.

He also agreed with the concept of children divorcing their families. "Children should have the right to get out of the family," Spock said. But, he said that governmental agencies should be prepared to replace the family in these cases. He added those agencies are not qualified to do this at present.

Bancroft warned the audience not to look at the legal system for the answer to children's rights questions. "Our legal system maybe the most inappropriate place to institute a study of children's rights," she said. "The law is going to be very short in this area," the former Oklahoma lawyer said. Bancroft added it would be difficult to enforce any such regulations. "Let's leave the legal system as the very last resort," she said.

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Sports

Intramurals start volleyball

Men's and Women's intramurals are in full swing with several events ending and beginning this past week.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity won the men's football championship by defeating Phi Delta Theta by a score of 18-0, Tuesday. Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega placed third and fourth respectively.

Olson Hall defeated the Delta Gamma Sorority 6-0, Tuesday night in the dome to claim the Women's Intramural flag football title. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta took third and fourth place.

The men's tennis series was won by Jim Dover of Upham Hall. Upham won the team championship also.

The co-reactional softball title was won by off-campus team TMA-3. They defeated the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity 7-5.

Volleyball for both the men's and women's teams began this week, along with women's

bowling and co-rec inner tube water polo.

Women play Ellensburg

The women's field hockey team will put its undefeated record on the line this Saturday in the Central Washington Invitational at Ellensburg, Wash.

The team will face Western Washington University, rated as one of the team's strongest opponents, in the afternoon. Ann Rice, women's sports information director, called the game "very important," and added that the WWU team has "a lot of good gals."

The women will play Central Washington University Saturday morning. Some games may be played Friday, but Rice said that Idaho will not be involved in them.



Photo by Phil Baechler

It's anybody's ball as the Idaho State Bengals lose the handle on this play against the Vandals last Saturday.

Get out the prayer beads

Homecoming game could be first win

Homecoming's here and Idaho is looking for its first win of the season. As it turned out, Idaho couldn't have selected a better foe for Saturday's game at 1:30 in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

Montana's the pick.

Both teams are "cellar fellers" in the Big Sky with Montana in last place at 0-3 in the conference and 1-4 overall, and Idaho next to last with two losses in the conference and 0-4 overall.

Looking closely at the stats, a pattern develops. Both teams are side by side in team pass offense and total rushing. Idaho rushes on the average of 233 yards per game, with Montana just ten yards behind.

Idaho's total pass average is 136, with Montana back at 124. The Vandals have played one less game than the

Grizzlies.

While Idaho fans may shake their heads over the amount of Vandal turnovers, Montana leads the entire conference with 18, compared to only 8 for Idaho.

The key to the game may be pass defense, according to Montana Head Coach Gene Carlson. Idaho leads the Big Sky with only 129 yards allowed, while Montana is near the bottom, allowing 223 against them.

To be fair though, Idaho hasn't gone against a pass-oriented team like Weber State, or UNLV, two teams that the Grizzlies have faced already, (and lost to).

For Vandal coach Ed Troxel, the word for a Saturday victory is "action."

"You can talk all you want about momentum and all that," he said. "But what it comes down to is action. We just gotta play consistent football."

"We have all the tools and know how to use 'em, but action is the key."

Vandal fans will see just that,

Troxel predicts, from a slightly altered game plan. With the added help of kicker Ralph Lowe, Idaho will try and stay out of their own territory, should they cough up the footballs.

Coach Carlson said he's seen three films of the Vandals and thought they were "very capable." They just haven't played the kind of football they were expecting."

Carlson said Montana's pride and joy is embodied in Vern Kelly, a wide receiver from L.A., who is the Big Sky's leading rusher, averaging just under five yards a carry in six games, for a net of 278.

Carlson said that at this stage in the game either team could shock the conference by getting on a winning streak, perhaps getting as high as second or third place by Thanksgiving.

The last time Montana was Big Sky champ was in 1970, while Idaho's glory year was in 1971. The series between the two teams stands at U of I, 40; UM, 16, and 2 ties.

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Argonaut/Rick Steiner

A loose ball spells trouble for the ladies as women's intramurals ended this week with the championship game in the Kibbie Dome.

Basketball walkons invited

If you're not a member of the University of Idaho's basketball team and are interested in playing you still have chance of making the team as a walk-on.

Prospective walk-ons should make an appointment to speak with either Head Basketball coach, Jim Jarvis or Wes Sordorff assistant coach in memorial gym or phone 885-6466.

Basketball practice officially begins Oct. 15, and a walk-on session should begin about two weeks after practice starts. A walk-on should sign up as soon as possible so his eligibility with the NCCA and Big Sky Conference rules can be checked, Sordorff said.

Idaho will travel to

Albuquerque Nov. 25 to play the University of New Mexico in the first game of the basketball season.

Blue Mtn. hosts Rugby game fest

Tomorrow, on the Wallace Complex athletic fields, Idaho's Blue Mountain Rugby team will host the Palouse Rugby Fest. Games will begin at 9 a.m. with teams from Blue Mountain going against WSU and the Missoula "Maggots."

Later in the day, at 12:30 p.m., The Dusty Lentils women's rugby team will play their first game ever when they take on a women's team from Missoula.

Buickel to give paper on training

Sherry Buickel, women's athletic trainer here has been chosen to present a paper and be on a panel discussion at the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The convention is slated for the first part of April and will be held in Kansas City.

Other panel members are; Marge Albohm, head women's trainer at Indiana University, Holly Wilson, head women's trainer from the University of Iowa and Earlene Durrant, head women's trainer at Brigham Young University.

After the panel discussion, the audience will break into four groups with a particular sport injury discussed in each group. Buickel will present a paper to one of these groups.

"This is really what I want to do; working on clinics," said

Buickel.

A holder of a masters degree in Physical Education, Buickel is one of less than 200 certified women athletic trainers in the United States. She recently presented four papers with slide presentations at the National

year," said Kathy Clark, head of women's athletics. "Not every women's athletic program has a certified trainer. "She has taken hold of her responsibilities and begun an effective student training program."

"This year we are beginning to work on weight machines." We are trying to get our women athletes on an injury prevention type of program," Buickel explained.

When asked about future plans, Buickel said she wants to write more articles.

"I want to write an article on "Professionalism in Women's Athletics," she said.



Sherry Buickel

Association of Girls and Women's Sports Coaches Clinic at Ellensburg, Wash. Three such clinics are held throughout the U.S. each year.

Originally from Santa Claus, Indiana, Buickel is on full-time appointment at the U of I having served as a graduate assistant last year. This semester, five student trainers work under her.

"We are very pleased with Sherry both last year and this

Golf tourney ends

The Men's Intramural Golf tournament was won Oct. 1, by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Dave Boam, Jim Edget, Tim Ryan and Gerry Sullivan teamed up for the winning combination.

Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities tied for second place in the event. Upham hall finished third.

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It's Homecoming at the Lumberjack in Troy. Enjoy gourmet dining in candle-light setting and visit our old-time bar.

Big Sky: winners won, losers lost

The 1977 football season is halfway over. For teams like Montana State, Northern Arizona and Boise State, it's a happy time to reflect. They're the winners.

The 1977 football season is halfway over. Teams like Idaho, Idaho State, Montana and Weber State don't want to pause. They're the losers.

In other words, a pattern is developing. The puzzle's not

complex, particularly after last week's games. The winners won, the losers (for the most part) lost.

Don't ask me how it happened, but the Vandals dropped another football game. This time little experienced but jacked-up Idaho State took Idaho on their home turf, 34-14.

It was bad. It was worse than bad. It was an upset and more

than mildly upsetting.

There's a light at the end of the tunnel for Idaho, however. Saturday they host Montana for their Homecoming. They say Homecoming is becoming more of a joke than anything lately, but not for Idaho as I pick them to win their first game in the last five, 28-27. If I'm correct, the teams will have identical records to show: 1-5.

Nevada Reno's sharpening it's teeth for a battle with visiting Boise State. The Broncos of Boise have that magic drive called momentum, and if they don't win due to their offense (tops in the 'Sky), they'll force Reno to fumble the ball more times than I care to mention.

Boise State beat the heck out of Montana last week 43-17 to up the Bronco's record to 3-0 in conference play to tie NAU for the lead, and 4-1 overall.

A record crowd of over 20,000 are expected to see if Reno can knock off the Big Sky leader. Should be a great game.

Saturday Northern Arizona

Montana State saved face the last week by slipping past conference opponent Weber State 27-24 in Missoula. The week before, remember, MSU lost to Boise State badly. This week they go to Pocatello and play Idaho State. No contest - MSU will win big, something they're used to.

Idaho State came off a win over Idaho Saturday. That's a fact. What isn't a fact is that they can maintain a winning posture. Maybe more fans will show up in Pocatello's Minidome but what they'll witness is another routing of their Bengals.

Weber State travels to Nevada-Las Vegas in what

Big Sky Games

Montana at Idaho

Cal Fullerton at N. Arizona

Montana St. at Idaho St.

Weber St. at U. Nevada LV

Boise St. at Nevada-Reno

crossed the state line to face Cal Poly. When the sectional dispute was settled, NAU won 16-0. The Lumberjack's record of 5-1 overall, is the Big Sky's best.

NAU plays Division One Fullerton State Saturday. The 'Jacks will have to play their best, and I think they will. I pick 'em to win, but not by much, because, 1: it's in Flagstaff, Ariz., and 2: it's a conference game because NAU couldn't meet Idaho.

could be a fine game. If Weber's intercepted as usual, it'll be no contest, I resign Weber to a dismal 2-4 record after the loss.

Games to watch: Conference action pits MSU at ISU and Montana at Idaho, but I'd watch the NAU-Fullerton game to see if NAU can keep it's hair-line edge over Boise State in the league standings.

Idaho netters go to CWU

The U of I women's volleyball team travels to the Central Washington Invitational this weekend.

The women face Eastern Oregon State College and Simon Fraser University Friday evening. Saturday morning the team meets Central Washington University and Pacific Lutheran.

"This is going to give us a chance to look at a lot of teams we haven't seen yet," Coach Amanda Burk said. "We are learning a lot and I feel we will be one of the contenders in our pool."

Single elimination play begins Saturday afternoon with seeding determined by pool play.

The team is currently 10-6 on the season.

The junior varsity women defeated the Lewis-Clark State College jayvees, 15-2 and 15-6, Tuesday at Lewiston. Lewis-Clark had defeated the U of I earlier in the season.

The win gave the jayvees a 5-1 season record.

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Homecoming '77



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Today's homecoming insert was put together by the print media advertising class on campus. Students taking part in the project were: Laurie Anderson, Peggy Asboe, Ed Button, Teresa Coberly, Kathy Crawford, Jane Defenbach, Tami Deglitz, Diane Fritsch, Nancy Hasbrouck, Ana Katsilometes, Neil Knutson, Steve Mills, Steve Rinehart, Brian Schauer, Kevin Sharrai and Terry Tatko.



Stacy Smead

Kay Stones

Princess
Bridget Nault

Jan Whiting

Homecoming events set for alums

Friday

1 - 6 p.m. alumni registration, SUB.
All Day Alumni Office open house.
5 - 6 p.m. Reunion classes cocktail hour, St. Augustines.
6 - 8 p.m. Reunion classes buffet dinner, SUB.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Parent Assoc. social hour, Richard Rogers home.

Saturday

8 - 9:30 a.m. Alumni registration, SUB.
8 a.m. Parent's Assoc. board meeting, SUB Silver room.

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Champagne brunch, Moscow Elks's.
4 p.m. Living group open houses.

Visitors to the U of I should note the complete homecoming schedule for such happenings as the performance of "Godspell," the homecoming parade, the Idaho-Montana game and the faculty fine arts display. Also, the TKEs are hosting a 25-year reunion, and Farmhouse fraternity is celebrating its 20th anniversary, both this weekend.

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ASUI band marches to a different leader

What would a football game be like if there was no half-time performance by a marching band and drill team?

Students here don't know. Just last fall, though, the performers almost disbanded because of a lack of funds. The students voted a \$2 increase in student fees which prevented that from happening.

The band first started as a regimental band for the ROTC. Then it became an all-male pep band with 35 members. It was not until 1950 that it became a marching band. The Vandalettes came into being in 1954 sponsored by the ASUI, but it wasn't until 1963 that they were tied into the music department and the marching band.

The Vandalettes and band march only during the football season. They perform at all home games, the WSU-U of I

game, and one away game. This year they are traveling to Bozeman, Montana, October 22, to march at the Montana State game. There are 104 members in the band and 60 Vandalettes. They receive one credit for their semester of practicing each weekday noon hour and also some Saturday practices.

For the past nine years the band has been under the direction of Robert Spevacek. This year for the first time Spevacek has given the responsibility to Dan Bukvich, a graduate student in music composition.

Spevacek said, "Dan is such a qualified person that I didn't hesitate a moment to turn the entire group over to him. Dan has been doing an excellent job with both the band and the drill team."

In the past, Spevacek choreographed the program and a separate individual

arranged the music. Now Dan does all the arranging and choreography. Last summer he spent six weeks planning the "Feelings" program done at the first home game against Pacific.

The program done at the Idaho State game was a different story. Sean Richarz, a junior music major who plays trumpet, did all of the arranging from the "Wizard of Oz" music.

The week before the game the band and Vandalettes encountered acoustical problems in a noon practice in the Dome. So that night Dan rearranged the music and the next day at practice everyone rememorized their parts and put together a great program for the game the following week.

Some other people very important to this group are Nancy Kimberling, the Vandalette captain, Rosean Brausen, the assistant captain; Scott Jones, percussion section leader; and Rich Davis, the drum major.

Tomorrow's Homecoming program will include all of the high school bands and drill

teams who participate in the parade. They'll be playing several traditional big band songs such as "76 Trombones" and "America the Beautiful." The pre-game performance will be "Feelings" and for the post-game they'll do "The Wizard of Oz."

The next week the band and drill team will travel to Bozeman. On Friday night

they'll march in Helena at an inter-city rivalry game. The band and Vandalettes perform at high school games to recruit students for the university. Then, Saturday night they will perform at Bozeman. The program features Star Wars or Rocky, "Feelings," and "The Wizard of Oz."

Some of the band's most heralded performances are (Cont. on pg. 7)

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Associated Students
University of Idaho

Homecoming reflects past Idaho traditions

By TERESA GRISWOLD
Homecoming has always been a gala event at the University of Idaho. Many of this year's festivities are traditions from the years passed, but that's not surprising as the celebrations were a lot more elaborate then, according to Charles Webbert, head of archives at the Library.

According to old Argonauts, Idaho used to play across-the-border rival Washington State College for the homecoming games. The homecoming activities were used to motivate extra spirit for the most exciting game of the season.

There were the bon fires and pep rallies, pajama

serpentine and homecoming parades, and dances and parties. Sometimes there were fire works displays and house decorating competitions. A homecoming queen was always chosen to rule over the game and represent the students' enthusiasm.

Today, homecoming is celebrated in much the same way, but maybe it's more in tradition than for spirit boosting. The alumni can be the judges of that.

This year, homecoming week was triggered off with an Up With People Concert on Monday. Throughout the week, traditional festivities will take place, including the pajama parade, homecoming queen crowning, bon fire, and pep rally. There will also be a homecoming dance Friday night, sponsored by the U of I NORML chapter.

The finale will be on Saturday afternoon with the football game, pitting Idaho against University of Montana.

Half-time entertainment will be extra special with the Marching Band and Vandalettes joined on the field by nearly 16 high school bands from around the area. Various awards will be announced at half-time including the homecoming royalty, parade winners and the Vandal Booster I-blanket award.



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Vandals must halt Mont passing

The Homecoming game is expected to be an exciting battle matching the Vandals against the Montana Grizzlies. The Big Sky Conference game will be in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome on Saturday at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Idaho, a run oriented team, will be faced by a Montana team that likes to pass the ball.

Montana passed for a 326 yard average last year and had good scoring despite their slim marginal losses. The Grizzlies had four wins and six losses last year.

Although two of the Montana quarterbacks have been hurt earlier this season, they have a healthy quarterback. Idaho coaches look for the Grizzlies' Mike Roban, who has remained healthy, to be doing the passing. Tim Kerr, an exceptional quarterback by Vandal head coach Ed

Troxel's measure, could be ready by game time. Kerr is recovering from an injury received earlier in the season.

The anchor for the Montana offensive line is Terry Falcon, six foot three inch, 255 lbs., who is considered by some as a pro prospect. Leading the Grizzlies defensive unit is Steve Fisher, a lineman with good quickness.

Idaho, thirsty for their first win, will be both running and passing the ball according to head coach Troxel.



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Homecoming queen, court chosen at rally

Last night, at the annual bonfire, a new Homecoming Queen and court were announced for the University of Idaho. The royalty was elected from an original list of 32 nominations, which was then trimmed to 11 candidates.

Every living group was given the opportunity to nominate a candidate this year, according to Royalty Chairman Debbie Thompson. Then each group voted again for their ten choices. These ten were interviewed last Thursday at the SUB in front of an audience of representatives from every living group. A final ballot was then sent out, and groups were asked to vote for their top 3 choices.

The finalists included: Sue Gillespie, nominated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lynn Chetwood by Pi Kappa Alpha, Kay Stones, who was nominated by Kappa Sigma, and Farmhouse nominated Stacy Smead. Other finalists were Molly Mannschreck, nominated by Pi Beta Phi, Tana Turnbull, Gamma Phi


Beta choice, Bridget Nault, candidate from Forney Hall, K.C. Knight by Delta Delta Delta, and Debbie Ingram, nominated by Delta Gamma. Also included were Kelly

Boatmann by Alpha Chi Omega, and Jan Whiting nominated by French Hall.

Last year's winner, Linda Jackson, is a junior who resides at Delta Gamma.



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Entertainment varied during weekend

During Homecoming weekend, a variety of entertainment can be found in Moscow in between the parade, the football game, class reunions, and celebrations.

To keep you on your toes NORML is sponsoring this year's Homecoming Dance, "A Crystal Night," Friday evening. "Crystal Ship" of Moscow will be on stage from 8-10 p.m. followed by "Crystal Moon" of Palouse, Washington till midnight.

There will be an auction during the dance in the SUB

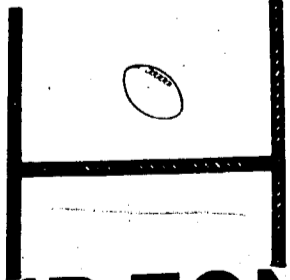
Ballroom. Local merchants will contribute various items. A \$1 donation will be asked at the door.

The Theatre Arts Department will present "Godspell" October 13-22 at 8 each evening. The rock musical will be performed in the Ernest W. Hartung Theatre.

This weekend, Moscow's Kenworthy Theatre will show *The Sting*. The NuArt Theatre is featuring *MacArthur* through the 15th followed by *New York, New York*, beginning the 16th. *Bound for Glory* will play at the Micro Movie House through Saturday, with

Jabberwocky starting Sunday. *Sympathy for the Devil* will be shown as a special Homecoming feature on Sunday at the SUB.

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Homecoming *

It offers something for everyone

Homecoming week 1977 offers something for just about everyone, no matter their tastes. The theme this year is "Those were the days." Students, faculty, alumni and other visitors have been or will

be treated to everything from a pajama parade to a dance.

The festivities began Wednesday noon with a speaker and popcorn hour sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, then all-Idaho

Last night was the notorious pajama parade. Members of the women's living groups serpented through campus in night clothes to the Arboritum where they performed skits in front of the

annual bonfire. It was at the "pep rally" that the homecoming queen and her attendants were announced.

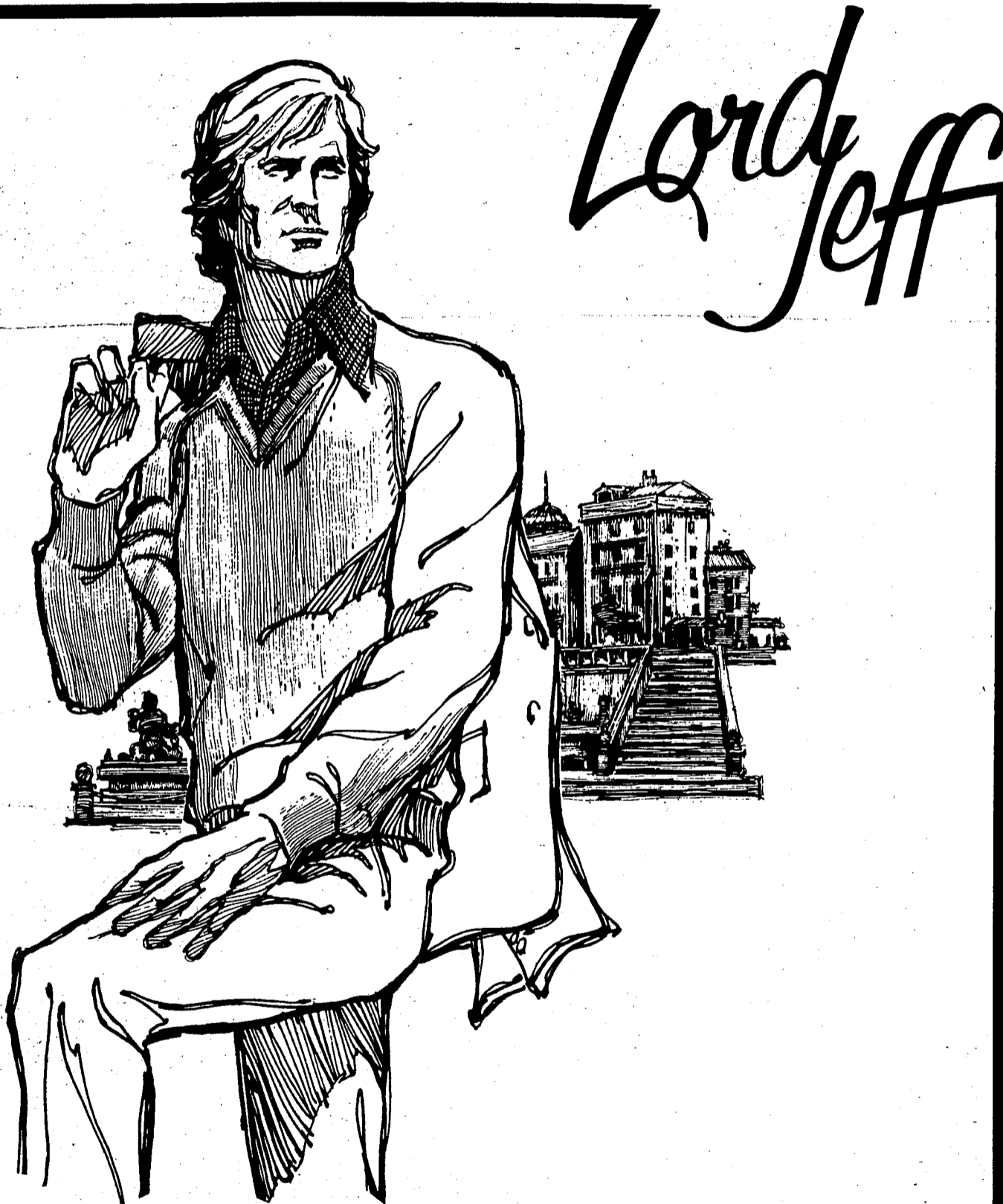
The theatrical season at the University opened Thursday with "Godspell."

But the activities have only just begun.

From 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today alumni will register at the Alumni Center, which is holding an open house all day. From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., a cocktail hour for reunion classes is being held, followed by a dinner buffet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. is the Parents' Association Board of Directors' cocktail hour. The play - *Godspell* - will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Ernest W. Hartung Theatre. Also at 8 p.m. is a dance in the SUB ballroom sponsored by NORML. The bands are "Crystal Ship" and "Crystal Moon."

On Saturday, St. Augustine's Catholic Center will host an "Alpha Zeta" breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. At 8 a.m., the Parents' Association Board of Directors will hold a meeting, and from 8 to 9 a.m. is alumni registration. The homecoming parade starts at 9 a.m. and will travel through downtown Moscow. If weather permits, a hot air balloon will start the parade. This year's homecoming game features the Vandals battling the University of Montana Grizzlies. The kick off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The reunion classes are holding a champagne brunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Open houses at various living groups will begin at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Ernest W. Hartung Theatre's curtain will go up and "Godspell" will begin.

St. Augustine's is having another breakfast Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. *Godspell* will be presented at 6:30 p.m.



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Kelly Boatmann



Tana Turnbull



Debbie Ingram

ASUI Band marches to a different leader/cont. from p. 3

done away from the campus. Two years ago the marching band and Vandalettes travelled in the fall of 1975 to San Francisco to march at the

San Francisco 49ers-New Orleans Saints game. That earned them a standing invitation to return whenever they wanted. Just last year

Disney Entertainment Division considered them for the Super Bowl.

Being in the band isn't easy. "It's really hard on the freshman members especially to put in so many hours of practice and memorization, to put on a super performance, and then not to get any praise or compliments on such an excellent performance," Dan said.

Homecoming reunion set

Don't be alarmed by a rash of narrow ties, ducktails and bobby socks this weekend, because the Alumni Center has invited more than 2000 former U of I students to attend homecoming reunions.

Second only to commencement, this is the biggest weekend of the year for the alumni. The entire classes of 1952 and 1967 have been invited, according to Nancy Riordan, assistant Alumni Center director.

She encourages the visiting "alums" to register in the SUB lobby when they arrive, and to participate in their reunion activities arranged by the center.

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| <i>Targhee Hall</i> | <i>Delta Gamma</i> | <i>Gamma Phi Beta</i> | <i>Hays Hall</i> |
| <i>White Pine Hall</i> | <i>Shoup Hall</i> | <i>Lindley Hall</i> | <i>Beta Theta Pi</i> |
| <i>Campbell Hall</i> | <i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i> | <i>Pi Beta Phi</i> | <i>Sigma Nu</i> |
| <i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i> | <i>French Hall</i> | <i>Tau Kappa Epsilon</i> | <i>Delta Delta Delta</i> |
| <i>Alpha Gamma Delta</i> | <i>Kappa Kappa Gamma</i> | <i>Kappa Kappa Gamma</i> | <i>Delta Tau Delta</i> |
| | | | <i>Carter Hall</i> |
| | | | <i>Alpha Phi</i> |
| | | | <i>Forney Hall</i> |
| | | | <i>Gault Hall</i> |



Argonaut/Clarke Fletcher

pajama parade gets wet, but bonfire hot stuff

Last night marked the beginning of festivities for Homecoming weekend. Among activities were the snake dance which included participants from sororities and dorms alike. After running through campus encountering screams, hollars, and buckets of cold water, a bonfire was held in the arboretum. Skits were performed by the female living groups. In the end, Coach Troxel crowned Molly Manschreck of the Pi Beta Phi as Homecoming Queen for 1977-78.



Argonaut/Jim Collyer



Faculty council defeats PE exemptions

By SANDI STACKI

A proposal to alter the list of students exempt from physical education requirements for baccalaureate degrees was defeated by the chairperson's vote at the recent faculty Council meeting.

The University Curriculum Committee submitted to Faculty Council a proposal to delete students 30 or over, and mothers from the list of exclusions for physical

education.

The proposal also required transfer students to obtain two semester credits in P.E. The existing requirement states that students who transfer with 26 or more credits will be deemed to have filled this requirement, whether they had already taken some P.E. or not.

A Title IX subcommittee reviewed the regulation and recommended the changes to help eliminate discrimination, in compliance with Affirmative

Action policies. The UCC feel the present regulation, allowing these exclusions discriminates on the basis of age and sex. Not requiring P.E. for transfers contradicts the idea that P.E. is truly a requirement for a U of I baccalaureate degree, said the UCC proposal.

Elizabeth Stevenson, faculty council chairperson, defeated the deletion proposal. She cast a tiebreaking vote, after the council reached a 10 to 10 standstill.

"I'm not convinced that the existing regulation is discriminatory," said Stevenson. If the people excluded from the P.E. requirement were not allowed to take the classes, it would be discriminatory, she said. "I don't think being excused from doing something is discriminatory."

Stevenson added that aside from her own philosophy, she felt it was "more prudent" to defeat the proposal since there was no real consensus of the

council. With the council vote resulting in a tie, Stevenson said its better to defeat the proposal, allowing more time for in depth consideration, possibly by the whole faculty.

Stevenson also appointed two new committees. Both committees were created to respond to concerns expressed by the faculty in a survey conducted last May.

The Committee on Student Advising will determine where the responsibility lies for student counseling, said Stevenson. There exists no written regulation showing where the responsibility lies, for seeing that students take the required courses she said.

The Committee on Effects of Student Evaluation for Teaching will not consider the evaluation form itself, said Stevenson, but the effect it has on the faculty.

In other business faculty council passed a proposal to change the name of the College of Mines, a proposal to establish a Biohazards Committee, and approved replacements for members resigning from two committees.

The College of Mines proposed the name "College of Mines and Earth Resources," to more accurately include other fields of study the College of Mines offers. With the faculty council approval, the proposal will be submitted by President Gibb to the Board of Regents in its December agenda meeting.

A Biohazards Committee was established last year, but did not have a published function and structure, said Stevenson.

National Institutes of Health guidelines have only recently been dictated for this committee, she said. The eight member committee will serve as advisory board in matters relating to the use of and research on all living organisms and ensure all recombinant DNA research meets the NIH guidelines.

R. Ronald Wells, assistant architecture professor, will replace John W. Knudsen on the committee for committees and Mary H. DuPree, assistant professor of Music will replace Dean Warren S. Owens on the Affirmative Action Committee.

Ultimate high

(ZNS) Doctor Hardin Jones, the University of California professor who contends that pot-smoking makes people crazy and violent, is out with a new finding about grass.

High Times magazine reports that Doctor Jones is now warning that a single joint can keep a smoker stoned for between 1515 to 2500 days.

Now the obvious question is, where does Doctor Jones get his weed?

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Jackson says tuition in Idaho avoidable

If the old adage, "man is the sum of many parts," needs a good example, it can be found in State Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise.

Jackson has had three careers in his 46 years, all successful.

Jackson is probably best known nationally for his years as a major league baseball player. He played for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1955 - 62, the Chicago Cubs, 1963 - 65, and the Philadelphia

Phillies, 1966 - 68. A native of Idaho, Jackson returned to enter business, organizing his own insurance company in 1972.

Today Jackson is better known statewide for his seat in the legislature. Elected in 1970, Jackson is the co-chairperson of the Joint Budget and Finance Committee. That body is responsible for appropriations bills presented to the Idaho lawmakers.

He now faces his greatest

political challenge; Jackson is running for governor.

Jackson was at the U of I last weekend, attending the Idaho Student Convention and President Gibb's inauguration.

Jackson said an in-state tuition bill has slim chances of passage this year. But he added that the drought has damaged the Idaho economy. Consequently, should state revenues dwindle, lawmakers may need to consider raising taxes or passing in-state tuition, he said. The trick, Jackson said, is to make sure legislators don't reach that

choice.

He added tuition is not a long term answer to the funding problems of higher education. "I think it is a simplistic solution to problems we are going to have from now on," he said.

He's optimistic that tuition can be avoided. "There are a lot of things that can be done properly before we come to that," he said.

The Idaho economy is good, Jackson said. But he added it cannot support excesses. He noted the Legislature has raised the level of state support for education to

roughly 70 percent. Jackson wants those dollars spent efficiently.

Jackson said he is pleased with his gubernatorial campaign so far. Several state journalists have disagreed with him. Bill Hall, of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* wrote in a column last month that Jackson is not impressing voters.

But Jackson believes he would win the GOP primary if it were held tomorrow. He said his campaign is "ahead of where we could expect to be at this time."

Events

FRIDAY

...A presentation of contemporary paintings by Jeff Pearl, at NICA art gallery, N.E. 125 Olsen, Pullman. Opening Oct. 14, 8-10 p.m.

...Campus Christian Organization is sponsoring two creationist films in Borah Theater at 7:30 p.m.: "The World That Perished" which deals with Noah's flood; and, "Footprints in Stone" which deals with some BIG problems in evolutionary geology. Admission is \$1.

SATURDAY

...Dusty Lentils Women's Rugby Club plays Missoula at noon on the intramural field.

SUNDAY

...WICI is having a "get-acquainted" luncheon at noon in the SUB. Special guest talk about the national convention in Hawaii. For more info--Karen Greeley 882-5776.

MONDAY

...Dr. Norman Childers, Rutgers Univ. will speak at the Ag auditorium at 3:10 p.m. on "Nightshades in Human Health."

TUESDAY

...At WSU in C107 of Johnson Hall, "Travels of a Horticulturalist" will be the topic of Dr. Norman Childers talk at 4 p.m.

...ASUI Outdoor Program sponsoring "Mountains and Canyons of the West" - a slide show at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

...MIN-MET Seminar is having a meeting in UCC 113 at noon with a talk by Jack Rigg of Gulf Oil regulations for oil company acquisition of lands and government involvement in the mineral industry.

...Pullman Film Society is screening "Design for Living" (1933-USA)--Ernst Lubitsch, creator of the best American sex comedies, transforms Noel Coward's intelligent entertainment into sophisticated comic art. With Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper, Grederick March.

...Moscow-Latah County Library presents "Go Ask Alice" for its Free Friday Flick on a special screening. Show starts at 7:30 p.m., free admission.

...Opera Theater - "Gianni Schicchi" in recital hall. Tonight and Wednesday night, at 8 p.m.

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

...Oct. 20, 3-5 p.m. in communications bldg. speakers will focus on "Advertising and Public Relations."

...The Palouse Pow Wow, a weekend of Bible-teaching and fellowship sponsored by the UI-SWU Baptist Student Ministries, will be held at Camp Sanders Oct. 21-23. The theme is "Sharing Your Life" and the speaker will be Jim Wilson, who has been involved in bookstore ministries for 19 years. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. Friday and sessions start at 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration fee is \$10. For more info contact Bob Lowe at 882-6090, or Kim Kirkland at 882-0262.

...Oct. 25 at 7-10 p.m. in the Grain Growers Auditorium, 317 West 6th St., a seminar entitled "Small Claims Court for the Small Businessman" will teach registrants the procedures for small claims suits. Participants must pay a \$10 registration fee. Sponsored by The Center for Business Development and Research.

...The U of I Bookstore invites faculty members to visit the College Marketing Group Mobile Book Exhibit, Friday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exhibit will be parked on University Ave. by the UCC. Over 3000 titles from 275 publishers, Freshman through Graduate-tests and supplements.

...Moscow Duplicate Bridge Club meets every week on Monday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. New players welcome.



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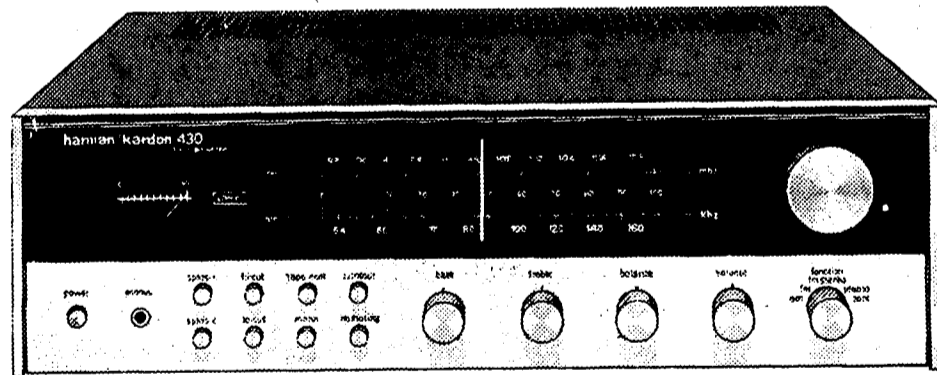
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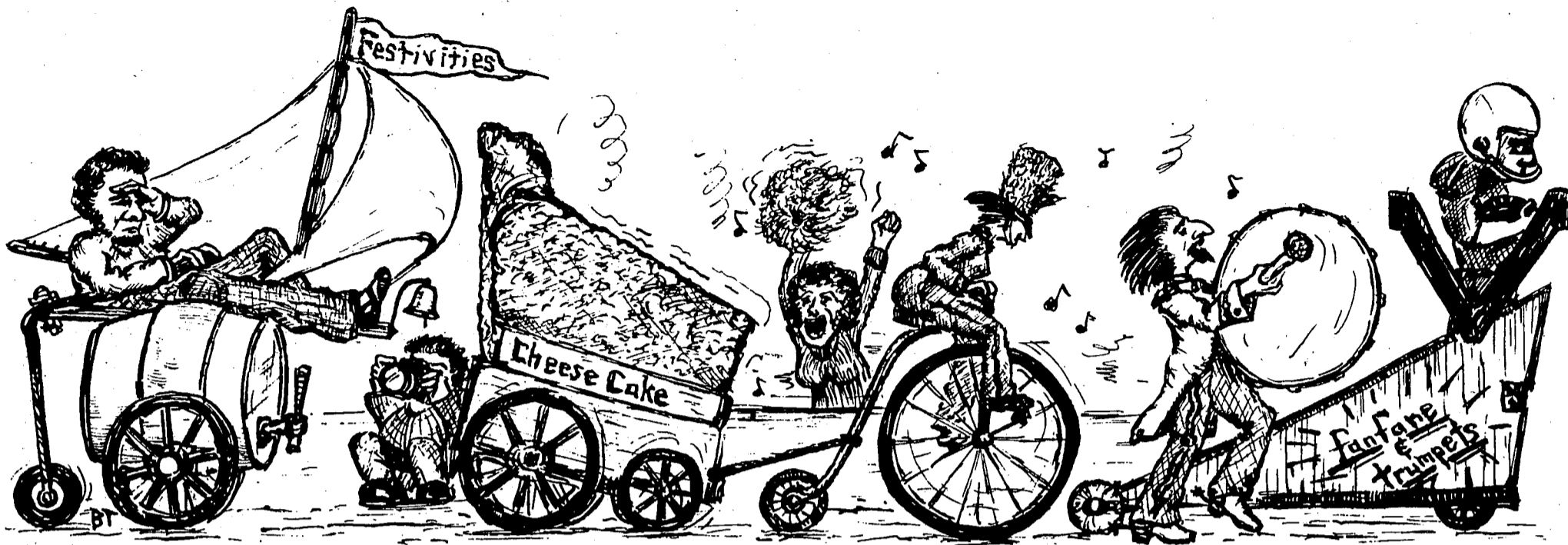
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Entertainment



Homecoming parade: bands, bands, bands...

By PHIL BAECHLER

It's homecoming parade time again, and this year's parade will be certain to have something for everyone, especially if you like bands.

The parade list reads like a who's who of bands from the local area—22 of them. You want a little marching music? How about the Rocky theme? Get it all tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m.

Parades will gather in the area surrounding Main and D streets and will proceed south on Main, ending at 6th.

University President Richard Gibb will act as Grand Marshall of the parade and will lead a flotilla of floats, bands and marching ensembles that includes everything from firetrucks to the Budweiser truck.

A large turnout of Vandal

Boosters is expected, followed by Marie Whitesel, Alumni president.

Another celebrity guest will be Miss Idaho Shelley Olson.

The U of I Marching band will be the first of many musical marchers. The Vandal Cheerleaders and the Vandalettes will also be in the parade.

Just about every type of float imaginable will be on display by campus fraternities and sororities.

Another highlight of the

parade will be Victor Haney and a team of his logging horses.

Bicycles even get into the act, under the sponsorship of the Moscow Recycling Center. So far no roller skate or skateboard entries are reported, but anything is possible.

Entries are still being accepted. Parade entries are encouraged to be lined up in position by 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Staging area maps and more information are

available from Virginia Powell. Contact her at 882-2594.

One restriction on paraders is that nothing may be thrown to the crowd from any parade entries. Violators will be removed from the parade.

Punk don't bug Bugs

(ZNS) is "Punk Rock" the music of the future or just another media hype?

The only major record company to make a large commitment to punk rock in this country has been Warner Brothers.

Apparently Warners has enough confidence in the future of the new wave that they are allowing the use of one of their well-known cartoon characters in upcoming promotions. New shirts will feature a "Punk" Bugs Bunny, dressed in a leather jacket and sneakers.

Bud needs superstars

Teams are now forming for the Budweiser Superstars competition. The six-member teams will consist of four men and six women per team, with two alternates.

Contest events will be volleyball, 880 relay, frisbee

throw, tug-of-war, obstacle course and either rowing or softball throw.

Entry blanks are available in the Programs office or in next Tuesday's Argonaut.

For more information, contact Devon Cuddy at 885-6484.

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Dancers drill in preparation for the upcoming dance concert by the University Dance Theater. A program of 14 dances will be performed by 38 dancers, Oct. 27-29 in the Hartung Theater.

'Godspell' puts the Bible to music

By GEORGE M. ANDERJACK

In sitting through the rehearsal of *Godspell* last night, I couldn't help but wonder... "just why did they waste their time doing it?" It's powerful, it has a message, yes, but it's dated. Why didn't they do the better one--you know, *Superstar*.

However as a musical (I couldn't wait for the next song-dance routine) and as a production director Carl Petrick has done some remarkable things. With artistic license he has madly cut dialogue so that the running time is a bearable two hours with a fifteen minute intermission between the two acts.

Then, too, in his usual talented fashion, he has taken a horde of mostly untrained dancers and produced some simple but very cleverly choreographed numbers, which with good song and instrumentation not only saved the show but even made it a worthwhile theatre experience.

The show opens slow and builds slowly throughout the first, which obviously is the weakest of the two acts. Karen Kimsey is sensational in the chorus (don't worry; you'll easily spot her), bringing fantastic verve, animation and believable faith to the opening numbers "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" and "God Save the People."

Following line after line of dialogue, Megan Richman relieves the pace and brings us through the lovely and familiar tones of "Day By Day" - perhaps the best known piece from the entire musical.

Act One picks up some momentum with a saucy number by Cec Lund, "Bless the Lord My Soul," given a racy roaring twenties feeling

with a ceiling mirror-ball effect, chorus girls bumping and grinding, flapping pink boas and a silent movie effect with strobe lights.

Act One reaches artistic height with a very moving sequence, "All Good Gifts," a truly magical moment of music by Skip Taylor, who matched a lovely song with a good voice. The chorus continued the mood of this very touching number in which they performed a dream-like dance sequence carrying candles, the only sources of light on a blacked-out stage. It was powerfully effective.

"We Can Build a Beautiful City" is the culmination of Act One, in which the chorus not only cleverly builds a human city but carries the singing and dancing far out into the audience effectively bringing the spectator into the production as a participant.

After intermission--the show buster! In a seductive, Muriel-Cigar-Lady-like fashion, Peggy Gerdin, star of this year's production of "Cabaret," belted out a torch number, "Turn Back O' Man," that stole the show. This was beautifully counter-pointed by Steve (Jesus) Folk's pious "The Earth Shall Be Fair and All Her People One," which climaxed in a wonderful orgy scene presided over by a real, live Hotei, repete with beer-gut and jeweled navel! After more dialogue and more parables (one a Sunday is great to keep us good and straight, but all of them in two hours--yuck!), Folk fully emerged as "J.C." whom you knew he was all the time, in a song "Alas, Alas, for You."

A touching trio, "On the Willows," provides an emotional sound to the moving scene in which all of the followers kiss-off "J.C." after

his Last Supper.

All begins to fade into the inevitable and the expected, the Passion and Crucifixion of Christ, save a truly song beautifully sung by Maggie O'Donnell as Mary.

The wildly chaotic crucifixion ends this play within a play and all resurrect to find God within themselves. The chorus bursts into a reprise of "Day by Day," which takes you back to the beginning and the end.

It is an evening full of talented entertainment if you can stand the religious trip. No, it's no "Superstar," but for *Godspell*, it's damn good.

Photos portray Idaho

Photographs of Idaho will be exhibited during Kyle Laughlin's "Forty Years of Local Images" show at the University's Fine Arts Gallery beginning Monday.

Currently displayed is the multi-media faculty exhibition which can be seen by the homecoming crowd on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

Laughlin's exhibit will be showing a variety of different photos of local images, arials and straight landscape shots. His photos include a

documentation of each county courthouse in the state.

A large show displaying photographs by Floyd Peterson, weavings of the Palouse Weavers Guild and Gryan Wing's paintings is scheduled for Nov. 6 - 25.

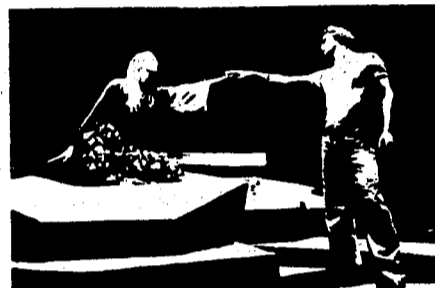
Also scheduled is a collection of drawings and paintings of Max Peter and a nostalgic calendar art collection of Shirley and Harry Caldwell.

The Fine Arts Gallery will be open 10 - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Rolling Stones rock and roll on film

By DAVID GAFFNEY

This Sunday, the ASUI Film society presents Jean Luc-Godard's "Sympathy for the Devil," starring the Rolling Stones. Shows will be at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission is 75 cents.

The film is a semi-

documentary which contains all of the ingredients of the turbulent 60's: Rock, drugs, revolt, the rise of the media and the power of the people.

Godard spends part of the film in the recording studio with the Rolling Stones, while they are recording the record "Sympathy for the Devil."

By making a "play" upon the Stones' recording session, with its many starts, stops, take-overs and mistakes, Godard parallels the session with the frustrations of political activism today.

The film is full of symbols which focus very clearly on the delicate balance in life between good and evil. The viewer is actually in on the inception and birth of a major piece of rock music, as Mick Jagger builds his lyrics and the rest of the group construct the music on which his words will ride.

After many mistakes and take-overs, there is finally a strong change of rhythm set down by Nicky Hopkins' fine piano playing and the whole session begins to jam and drive hard.

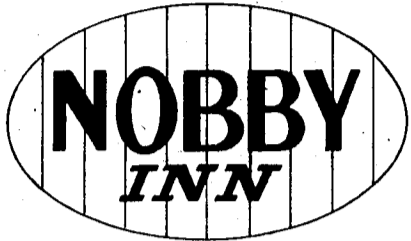
The camera shots of the Stones are well done. Godard stops his camera movement at select intervals to study each member of the group up close.

There is also some very rare footage in this film of Brian Jones, the dead Stone.

This is a fast-paced and highly fragmented movie which requires a fair degree of concentration to follow. Godard chose the record "Sympathy for The Devil" because it serves as a metaphor for the on-going revolutions in the world today.

"Sympathy for the Devil" is the work of a fine filmmaker who was at the peak of his career when this film was made. Whether your interest is in the Stones, or the state of the Revolution, or just in the area of fine cinematography, "Sympathy for the Devil" will satisfy your needs.

There will also be color short feature entitled, "The Sixties" by Charles Braverman. This film is a collection of the finest film footage of all the major news agencies in this country, all the way from the Nixon-Kennedy debates to Woodstock.



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Idaho on the go

Oct. 14

- Godspell, rock musical, 8 p.m., Hartung Theater
- Campus Christian Organization Films: *The World That Perished* and *Footprints in Stone*, 7:30 p.m., Borah Theatre, \$1.

- Homecoming Dance, sponsored by NORML, SUB Ballroom, music by Crystal Ship 8-10 p.m., Crystal Moon 10-12 p.m.

Oct. 15

- Homecoming Parade, 9 a.m., Main St.
- Football vs. Montana, 1:30, Kibbie dome
- Godspell, rock musical, 8 p.m., Hartung Theatre
- Coffeehouse, open mike 9-12 p.m., free coffee, Vandal Lounge

Oct. 16

- ASUI Film Society: *Sympathy for the Devil*, starring the Rolling Stones, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Borah Theater, 75¢
- Godspell, rock musical, 8 p.m., Hartung Theater

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

Oct. 14 - Steely Dan "Aja"

Oct. 15 - Sun Ra "Solo Piano"

Oct. 16 - Bobby Hutcherson "Knucklebean"

Oct. 17 - The Original Animals "Before We Were So Rudely Interrupted"

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

Oct. 14 - Dwight Twilley Band "Twilly Don't Mind"

Oct. 15 - Dr. Feelgood "Sneakin' Suspicion"

Oct. 16 - Buddy Rich "Plays and Plays and Plays"

Oct. 17 - Schoenberg "Five String Quartets"

Coffeehouse has open mike

The ASUI Coffeehouse will provide free coffee and live music this Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB.

Tomorrow's Coffeehouse will feature an open mike for

the entire evening, so any of you who haven't yet had a chance to star on campus get your guitars, banjos, violins, harmonicas, tambourines, washboards, spoons, kazoos, talking dogs or whatever.

CCO sponsors two films

Two films will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Borah Theater. The films are *The World That Perished* and *Footprints in Stone*. They are sponsored by the Campus Christian Organization. Admission is \$1.

Footprints in Stone deals with problems in geological

reckoning of prehistoric time. An example is the discovery of human type footprints fossilized in stone at the same time dinosaurs were present on the earth.

The World That Perished chronicles the time period of Noah and his Ark.

Buy tickets now for Steve Miller band

Tickets for the Nov. 4 Steve Miller Band Concert will go on sale Sunday at the WSU Performing Art Coliseum box office.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m., blocks of 42 tickets will be sold. Individual ticket sales

start at 6 p.m. The box office will accept one check or cash for a block sale. The check may be a cashier check or money order--no personal checks will be accepted. Tickets at \$7, \$6, and \$5 with all seats reserved.

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Politicians outline issues and give ISA lobbying tips

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Idaho politicians gave delegates to the Idaho Student Convention some pointers in improving their lobbying techniques last weekend.

Lobbying is one of the student organization's major responsibilities. And it appears the student lobbyists were fairly successful last year. The ISA won five of their six legislative battles in the Legislature last year.

Giving the students lobbying advice were State Rep. Les Clemm, D-Troy, State Sen. Phill Batt, R-Wilder, former State Republican Party Chairman Vern Ravenscroft, Ada County Prosecuting Attorney David Leroy and State Attorney General candidate Mike Wetherell.

Batt outlined issues expected to come before the legislature.

He told the students the budget will be tight due to the drought and a bad year for farmers. "I think you will find it harder to scrounge up the funds this year," he said.

Batt predicted some changes in the criminal code, possible passage of a no-fault

insurance measure, re-emergence of the Equal Rights Amendment issue and "Sunset" legislation.

Batt noted two areas the students should watch closely; "Sunset" laws and an exemption from the Administrative Procedures Act for the State Board of Education.

"Sunset" laws, Batt said, "are not as good as they appear on the surface." A "Sunset" law proposes a five year lifetime for any state agency. At the end of the period, the agency must justify its existence for an extension. Consequently, Batt said, the agencies would spend a good deal of the time defending itself. He added another agency would be required to monitor the other agencies.

Batt noted the Legislature could reduce the number of agencies now if it "had the guts."

Batt also cautioned the students to be informed about the Board of Education's requested exemption from the APA. Last year, the board requested a blanket exemption from the measure.

The board will modify its request somewhat this year. Batt said he will support a limited exemption, if the board is still to follow APA provisions on major issues such as fee increases.

Clemm told the students to keep track of their bill as it moves through legislative procedure. "You need to bird dog a bill," Clemm said. "You need to know exactly where that bill is from the day it is printed to the day it is disposed of," he said.

He cautioned against using all resources at once.

"Always hold back some ammunition for another day," he said.

"If you have the background," Ravenscroft said the students would have a better chance of success.

Attorney General candidate Mike Wetherell said the students must present an organized image to the legislature. "When you're going down to the legislature," he said, "know what you want."

He told the students to concentrate on legislators who are undecided or favorable to their objectives.

Wetherell's former U of I classmate and possible opponent in next year's election, Leroy told the students to present credible image from the campus and approach the legislature with solid legislation. "Pick your issue well," Leroy said. He added the students should base all legislation on one threshold question: "Does it belong in legislation at all?"

Leroy said it is better to fight for one major issue well than a "grocery list" of assorted minor items. He added proper legislation drafting is essential.

Of experts and energy

The impact of energy resources on materials availability will be the topic discussed at a colloquium here Monday, Oct. 17.

Dr. Earl Hayes, former chief scientist for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, will be the key speaker at 4 p.m. in Room 111 of the Physical Science Building. The colloquium is jointly sponsored by the College of Engineering, College of Mines and the physics and chemistry departments in the College of

White House seeks ERA extension

(ZNS) *Newsweek* magazine reports that White House legal staff experts are exploring ways to extend the seven year time limit for ratification of the ERA.

So far, 35 of the 38 states needed to ratify the amendment have already done so. The others have until March 22nd, 1979, to give their ok to the amendment.

Newsweek says that the likeliest way to extend the deadline is by a joint or concurrent resolution of congress.

Letters and Sciences.

Hayes says oil imports cannot be increased and conservation must become a way of life. He will discuss what must be done in order for the U.S. to meet firm energy needs.

Dr. Hayes holds bachelor's and master's degrees metallurgical engineering from the University of Idaho and a doctoral degree in chemical engineering from the University of Maryland.

He served as chief materials engineer for the U.S. Department of Defense, and also operated a small mine at Mullan for four years.

The program is open to the public without charge.

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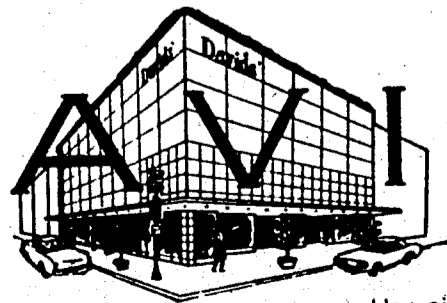
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Runner competes for time

Tomorrow morning at 6 a.m. sharp, a U of I student will begin a 40 mile jog from Lewiston Orchards to Moscow.

Alan Walker, better known as Abbie, plans to make his second annual Lewiston-Moscow run in record time, cutting off an hour and a half from his previous record.

Last year Walker ran the course on a bet and made it back in 8 hours 50 minutes. He won the bet and received his reward, a six pack of beer.

This year he plans to make a significantly faster time, putting him back in Moscow in time for the Homecoming

game at 1:30. But this year, no one's betting.

"It's a challenge," Walker explained. "I don't think any one else has ever tried it. Besides, it's a tradition now."

When Walker made the run last year, he was in pretty good condition, due to the Army ROTC program. This year, however, he does not have that advantage. "I've been jogging a couple of miles in the morning for three weeks," he said. "But that's not athletic type training, by any means."

Walker went on to explain that psychologically, he has been in training for this event for a year, and that therein lies

his strength. "The real training is all psychological. There's no way to train for a 40 mile run, even if you're Joe Jock--which I'm not."

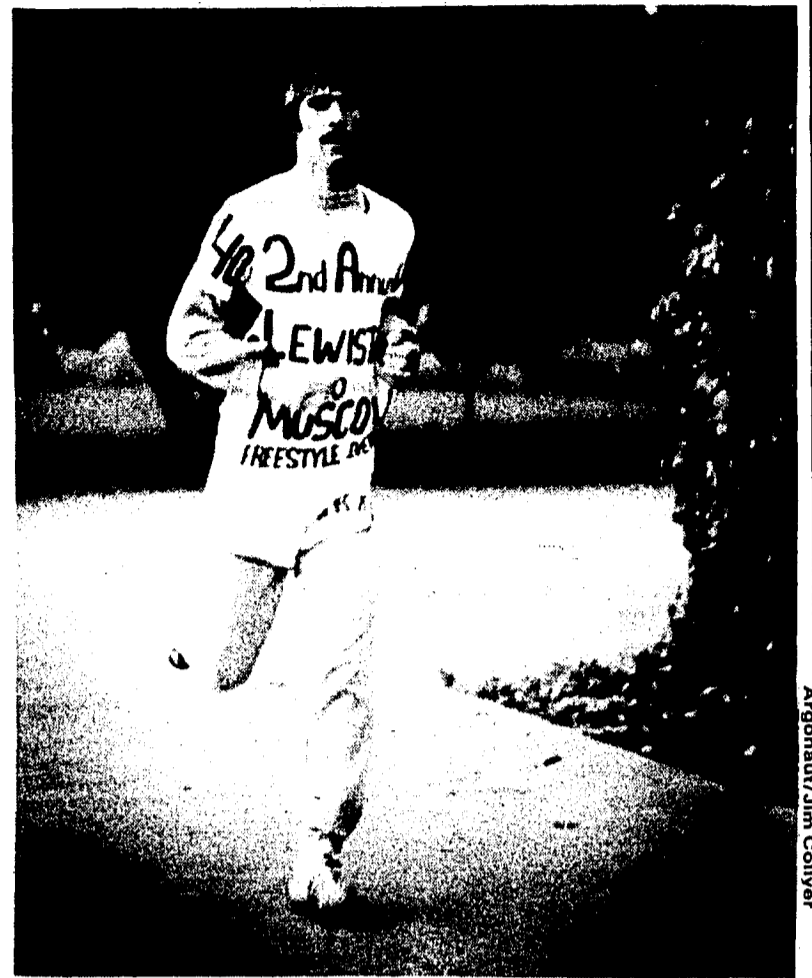
"There are many times when you'll feel like giving up. The last ten miles you're gonna be dogged--I don't care who you are. That's where the psych comes in."

On the first Lewiston-Moscow run, Walker carried a 15 pound pack. This contained food, water and first aid gear. By eliminating the pack, which was cumbersome, Walker predicted he could shave an hour and a half off last year's time. Instead, he will place four or five small "caches" along the route, the first being at the top of the Lewiston grade, and most of the rest concentrated in the last 10 miles.

Walker said he will not accept any rides along the route, and challenges anyone who thinks he might to station themselves anywhere along the way. "I'll be on my feet the whole way," he said.

Looking for a cool, sunny day, with no wind, Walker hopes to set a pace of about two miles every fifteen minutes. He will start off from the home of Dave Founds, 912 Grelle, Lewiston Orchards, finishing the run at his fraternity, AKL.

Walker's personal coach, Jeanna Nuxel, will wrap his ankles on the way to the starting point, in order to



prevent the shinsplints he received last year.

Most of the way Walker will be running on the road with the exception of the Lewiston hill. Here he will be on the road most of the time, but will cut through several ravines on the way to the top. The grade is so steep, he said, that he won't be saving any distance. "It come's out about the same if you compute energy into miles."

Walker is generally known as

"The Ab", (pronounced Ahhb) or Abbie, which means "brother" in Turkish.

The second running of Walker's marathon will be dedicated to "Snortin' Norton," which is the famous camel-express mail delivery service in Turkey. "The beasts go along way with little sustinance," he said.

Walker added that he has built up his long endurance "through years of camel bronc riding."

Alien hunting season open?

(ZNS) Two wealthy Arizona ranchers, charged with torturing three Mexican aliens who had crossed the border into the United States, have been found "not guilty" by an all-Anglo jury in Bisbee,

Arizona.

According to trial testimony, the ranchers had forced the three Mexicans to strip naked at gun point; tied their hands behind their backs; burned one of the aliens with a hot

poker; and threatened to castrate all three.

The Mexicans were reportedly permitted to run back into Mexico with shots being fired at them as they fled, after all had been severely beaten.

positions taken

Officers were selected earlier this month in the first Economics Club meeting of the year at the U of I.

Selected for 1977 was President Mary W. Reed, a double major in marketing and economics, and a native of Gooding. Scott Tudehope, a Boise resident, was named Assistant Editor for the *Intermountain Economic Review*, a student-edited economics journal published at the University of Utah.

Tudehope said any U of I student or faculty member is invited to submit economics-related papers to the *Review* through him. His number is 885-7281; or you can reach him at 212 Targhee Hall.

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Scientist *
* discusses
energy *
resources *
here

The impact of energy resources on materials availability will be the topic discussed at a colloquium here Monday, Oct. 17.

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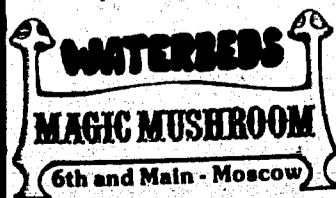
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Dr. Hayes holds bachelor's and master's degrees metallurgical engineering from the University of Idaho and a doctoral degree in chemical engineering from the University of Maryland. He was one of the original workers in the field of zirconium, titanium and hafnium metallurgy and is editor of the book, "Metallurgy of Hafnium."

He served as chief materials engineer for the U.S. Department of Defense, and also operated a small mine at Mullan for four years.

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Oct. 14, 15
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(Terry Gilliam, 1977)
The latest offering from Monty Python is a fractured Medieval tale of Dennis Cooper a big city bumpkin
Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19
5:15, 7:30, 9:45 PG

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Pay discrimination common

Economic myths still plague women

By KIT FREUDENBERG
Women today earn about 58 percent of men's salaries, said Esther Pashek, but equality will require both monetary and attitudinal changes.
Pashek, an economics professor, spoke about the "Deadly Economic Myths of Women" during a "brown bag" lunch Wednesday at the Women's Center.

"Discrimination can be profitable," Pashek said. She cited examples of profit for employers who can readily

recruit competent labor from the female work force. White males receive the extra money in their salaries from the women's paychecks. Nonworking wives also have a reason to advocate more pay for their husbands, because of their dependence, said Pashek.

"Fear and profit make a neat combination," Pashek said. Some people fear that wives will be forced out of the home and to work if other women receive equal pay at the male's expense. However, where the money will come from to either pay equal wages or to pay mothers to remain in the home is a large question against ERA, she said.

Pashek gave several of the more prominent economic myths against women working and earning an equal salary. One myth cites the key for eliminating poverty is: the improvement of the economic standards of males who head households. According to Pashek, 6.9 million women today are heads of households.

Another myth revolves around pregnancy-leave and money lost by the employer. Pashek rebutted this, saying the time lost through pregnancy equals time lost through male ulcers and heart attacks.

Despite the present day ideas that "everything is rosy" in the technical and professional fields; the female opportunities in these fields "peaked in 1910 to 1920 and it has been downhill ever since," she said. Electronic companies hire women to

work on small circuits because of their finger dexterity, whereas most brain surgeons are male, said Pashek.

Corky Bush, assistant dean of SAS, said that a recent *American Businesswomen* study states men get promoted for potential, while women

She has a doctorate in economics and 20 years experience!

The American economic system that maximizes freedom of career choices is another myth, said Pashek. "The social and economic role is determined by sex," she said. This basically puts



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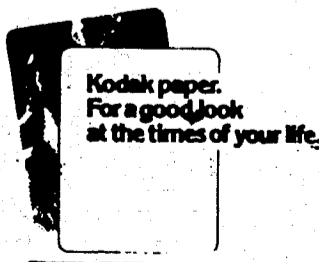
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receive promotions after performing the job over a certain period of time.

If a woman's level of training is raised, so is her salary, according to one economic myth. A female college graduate earns about the same as a male high school graduate, according to Pashek. She said her son, with a bachelor's degree and limited experience, receives a salary about equal to hers.

Vietnam and the politics of drafting congressional sons

(ZNS) A study by *The Congressional Quarterly* reveals one possible reason why many members of congress did not become outspoken critics of the war in Vietnam during the 1960's.

The Congressional Quarterly found that between 1965 and 1970 only one out of every seven members of Congress could claim a son or grandson who had served in the armed forces.

That study further concluded that of the 234 sons who were eligible for the draft, more than half of them, or 118, were given deferments.

Congressional researchers found 26 of the sons of members of Congress who were drafted served in Vietnam, but 49 others were

women into a caste system or a predetermined life pattern.

"This brainwashing is part of the problem," said Pashek. Women get tangled in the economic myths and believe them. The consciousness of women needs to be raised. People will continue to discriminate against women as long as the idea persists that women are an inherently inferior class needing protection.

Outraged prisoner attacks patrol car

Robert K. Lewis, Jr. 20 of Moscow was arrested last Friday and charged with a felony escape. He may later be charged for malicious destruction of property after he kicked six dents in the side of a patrol car.

Lewis allegedly failed to report back to the sheriff Friday from Palouse Landscaping, where he was on a work-release program.