

Argonaut



The day care center at Talisman House is one of a variety of community services likely to be discontinued next semester.

Entertainment is back

The newly formed ASUI Entertainment Committee met Sunday night to discuss operation procedures, funding, and what they plan to do for the students.

The Entertainment Committee was formed as a result of Senate Resolution No. 52, submitted to the ASUI Senate by Gary Quigley and Mark Nuttman on Oct. 12. The resolution states that, "The ASUI President shall appoint an Entertainment Committee and designate its chairman."

The committee will explore ways the ASUI might use to restore big name entertainment to campus, introduce a program that would be as self-supporting as possible, and recommend a structure for ASUI entertainment. They will submit a preliminary report to the senate by Nov. 30.

Heading the committee is Ron Bush. He is currently working with the Senate and Finance Committee and formally trying to get entertainment back into the ASUI.

The ASUI Entertainment

Department was not funded in this year's budget. Bush said, "There is nothing in the budget now, but I expect \$500 after the senate takes some action."

"We are talking about bringing entertainment back into the university as a service to the student. It covers the whole spectrum," said Bush.

Progress by the Entertainment Committee can already be seen. A concert has been scheduled with Elvin Bishop on Nov. 12.

Regents seek alcohol input today

The Board of Regents today will solicit student opinions concerning the proposed permanent Alcohol policy for the four state-financed colleges and universities.

The hearings are scheduled to last until 5:30 p.m. in the Gold room. Board president A.L. "Butch" Alford is expected to attend.

The ASUI is requesting that it be allowed to sell beer at the ASUI golf course and beer and wine on a catering basis in the

By DAVID NEIWERT

The end of an era of service and pioneering in community needs will likely come to an end tomorrow night. The board of directors for the Talisman House meets to determine whether or not the project as most students have known it will come to an end.

The Talisman House project itself will not be terminated, but the nature of its services will be altered if the board approves the proposals before them. Most importantly, the board will decide whether or not the House, which for years has been a haven for people needing emergency overnight housing, will be able to continue providing housing for transients.

The causes for the problem are twofold. Mainly, a live-in manager is required to keep order and enforce rules if transients are to be allowed to sleep in the building. Corky Bush, assistant dean of student advisory services and coordinator of the House, says that she has tried to hire a manager to replace Mark Nuttman, who was the House manager last year. She has gone through several routes, including the University work study program, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), and the state employment department to find someone to fill the position. No one has taken the job.

The core of the hiring problem rests with the conditions of taking the job, says Bush. At present, without outside help, the only pay that the House is able to provide a manager is in the form of free housing. Last

year Nuttman received \$100 a month as compensation, but those funds from the University have been cut.

The second major problem is that of the nature of the transients the House is now attracting. At its inception, most of its temporary residents were students looking for an atmosphere of cooperation for the project. Now, however, the University offers transient housing for students and school-related needs at McConnell Hall and the Alumni Resident Center. According to Bush, an increasing number of the House's temporary residents are not cooperating and in some cases stealing from and damaging the House.

"We simply have to have somebody staying at the Talisman to greet people, assist those that need help, and make sure the place doesn't burn down," says Bush. "For those services we need to be able to offer compensation other than free housing in a submarginal apartment."

Another important facet of the board meeting will concern services other than transient housing that the project provides. Those include the Moscow Free University, the Community Arts Fair and the Star Anise Coffee House. The board will determine whether or not these and other related projects should be relegated to administration by the University.

Such projects have been the lifeblood of the Talisman House since its inception in the 1970-71 school year. Bob Cameron, who resigned as the project's director in 1976, formed the House originally as an offspring of the school's Nightline program.

Most of the calls received at Nightline were drug-related crises. Cameron organized the Nightline Drug Education Team as a result of that situation. The next year he applied for, and received, a grant from the federal government for the continuation of the project, which then became known as the Talisman House Project, with Cameron at its head.

After three years, the federal money ceased coming in and the University took up the bill,

paying for both Cameron's salary and the rent for the House. The House itself is owned by the Stillinger Trust, which places the title in the hands of Married Student Housing.

In 1976, the school faced a shortage of funds and Cameron resigned the position upon being told that his salary was being cut from the budget. By that time, the House had become a Title I project, which is a grant for Creative Alternatives for adult education, and Diane Millhollin took over as the project coordinator. Nuttman was already the live-in manager of the House.

During those years, the project gave birth to a number of projects which were eventually picked up by groups in the community. Among those is the Moscow Food Co-op, the Learning Center (now under supervision of the Education Department), the Cris Cringle Crafts Conspiracy and a prison visitation program.

"I think it's significant that of all the projects that have been started by the Talisman House," says Bush, "only one hasn't been picked up. 'Hopefully, if it is discontinued at the House, there will be a group in the community that picks it up.' It is, after all, a community problem."

There will be an open meeting for all interested persons to discuss the problem tonight. It is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Talisman House, 625 Ash Street.

Should the board decide in the proposal's favor, the House will become more of a programs center, offering a meeting place for students and providing an outlet for arts and crafts. It will also play a role in creating arts events.

At present, the House also is the site for a supplement to the University's Day Care Center. It appears likely however, that such use will come to an end next semester.

"We just don't have enough children coming in here to make the program worthwhile," says Talisman Day Care coordinator Rob Murray.

Men's athletics here nearing \$1 million price tag

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
 (Editor's note: This is the second of three articles dealing with the funding of intercollegiate athletics. Next week, a summary of men's and women's funding).

The \$1 million athletic budget for men's athletics is just around the bend. A ten percent increase over this year's budget would do it.

1977-78's budget is \$922,625, or an increase of

12 percent from 1976, accounting for an annual inflation rate of seven percent. Last year's total budget was \$774,504, for a gross increase of 19 percent for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

It's not too surprising that football leads the category in both expenditures and scholarships. \$340,260 is allocated to the sport, which is roughly 37 percent of the entire budget.

Looking at the graph,

although football leads in expenses, it includes items such as capital outlays (\$2500 for weight equipment) and maintenance of the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

Where does it all come from? According to Department of Athletics Business Manager John Ikeda, the breakdown for 1977-78 is like this:

\$263,427 is from the state legislature's General Operating Fund;

\$65,000 is from the Vandal Boosters, and

\$594,198 is from the Athletic Operations Budget (AOB).

The AOB, by far the largest component of the budget, is made up of program sales and ticket receipts at games, plus a per-student fee of \$24 a semester.

Where the money goes to: By Sport

Sport	Total est. cost	Scholarship
Football	\$340,260	60
Basketball	103,270	15
Track/crosscountry	37,617	11
Baseball	23,501	8
Tennis	9,810	2
Golf	8,616	1
Swimming	7,804	3

(Note: These are working estimates. Should a team go to national or regional competition, extra is allocated. If a sport doesn't use it's share, other sports may use it.

In the way of scholarships, football again leads the field by awarding the NCAA-Division II maximum of 60.

Ikeda said that all weren't tuition waivers. "Many are just money given for books, room or board," he said. The well known "full ride" includes any out-state fees, books, fees, room and board.

Idaho sets a maximum of \$3324 granted for an out of state student athlete, and \$2124 for an in-stater. \$189,972 is laid aside for all scholarships, with the department absorbing all costs except for out-of-state tuition waivers, which the University writes off.

Ikeda emphasized that any scholarship, be it \$2000 or 20 cents, is weighed the same by the NCAA.

"It's strictly a head count. The most freshmen and transfer students we can give scholarships to are 30 out of

that 60 (for football). He said that the NCAA governing body put similar head-limits on other sports, but that Idaho was well within those.

Men's athletics suffered a blow Oct. 6 when the Regents rescinded a proposed \$4 per student fee increase for both men's and women's athletics.

Now the question is where

Moscow has several birth control services

Women and men on campus have several alternatives when faced with birth control and pregnancy problems. Three options for care and help exist in the Moscow area alone.

The North-Central Health Dept. at the Latah County Courthouse offers professional and confidential services to men and women. Professional medical personnel, including a female nurse practitioner, run the center—not laymen or volunteers.

The center gives pregnancy tests every Monday for \$2.00.

Complete physical examinations, a family planning clinic, birth control and pregnancy counselling, and a venereal disease clinic are available. Men and women can obtain pregnancy termination counselling and referrals to local private doctors. According to a spokeswoman for the center, any abnormal cases such as abnormal pap smears are sent to private doctors.

The department has a sliding scale for payment of services. The spokeswoman said, "If a person is unable to pay, we do not send him a bill." The service is professional, personal and strictly

Pill causes cancer increase

(ZNS) An on-going study of 46,000 women in Britain has concluded that oral contraceptive users in general face a 40 percent higher death rate than women the same age who never used the

the money will come from. Both Ikeda and Athletic Director Leon Green agree that the money will have to come from another source.

"The General Fund will have to make it up," Green said. "But I know it's going to take a little while to get it up there." Idaho will propose it's 1978-79 fiscal budget in February.

confidential, she said.

Private doctors in the Moscow area charge between \$14 and \$25 for a yearly female pelvic examination and pap smear. Birth control counselling and recommendations are included. Certain local doctors will perform pregnancy terminations.

The third alternative is the Student Health Center. The doctors there give talks concerning all types of contraceptives. The staff will discuss any problem concerning birth control and pregnancy with their patients. Dr. Robert Leonard, director of the center, said he considers the service to be very good. Students can be referred to private physicians for pregnancy terminations, depending upon the case, Leonard said. A pelvic and breast examination with pap smear costs \$10.

Several women have complimented the North-Central Health Dept. They said the center does not degrade persons seeking free professional help. Private physicians refused to rate the service or the Student Health Center, citing professional ethics.

The latest study finds that for women of all ages, each year 20 out of 100,000 died a pill-related death. However, for women between the ages of 35 to 45, this figure increased to 34 per 100,000, and for women between the ages of 45 to 50, it jumped to a startling 143 pill-related deaths per 100,000 pill users.

The report also found that pill-takers who smoked increased their chances of death. The British medical college, as a result of the study, is recommending that physicians in England begin reconsidering whether the pill should be prescribed to women over the age of 35.

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Inside Dining or Take Out

The Beginning Of The End For Lots Of Problems Begins With Us

We're the PEACE CORPS and VISTA. Since 1961 our volunteers have been bringing about changes large and small in scores of overseas developing countries and here at home.

Nutrition and health care programs started in Jamaica. The children of migrant farm workers taught to read in Idaho. Irrigation systems designed and new crops and livestock introduced in Brazil. Nurses trained in Ecuador. Consumer protection laws strengthened in California. Thousands of classrooms built and students taught to read from Botswana to Bahrain.

The list of beginnings is nearly as long as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly a hundred and fifty thousand.

The need is still there, just as great as its ever been, and your degree will qualify you for more opportunities than you might think. Because progress is measured in small beginnings. And the Peace Corps and VISTA have meant the beginning of the end for lots of problems overseas and here at home.

We invite you to look into how you can be involved in a new beginning. For yourself, and for a lot of other people too.

We are now interviewing persons majoring in these disciplines for overseas and U.S. positions beginning Jan. - Mar. 78. Information on programs beginning next Summer is also available.

- | | |
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Sponsored by the Block & Bridle Club



Argonaut/Rick Steiner

Most of the complaints aimed at the U of I library are a result of an insufficient budget, according to Warren Owens, director.

Budget leads to library's problems

By N.K. HOFFMAN

Students say the U of I library has problems; library director Warren Owens agrees. Ideas of what the problems are differ, but almost every problem leads back to one thing: the budget.

Owens said the main problem with the library is lack of space. The library, built in 1957, had been planned to accommodate 20 years' growth but actual growth has outstripped predicted growth, and the 20 years are up.

"We have been adding stacks wherever possible," said Owens, "but there is no more room."

For the past three years the library has requested planning money from the permanent building fund. However, only top-priority requests have been filled, and the library is not yet top-priority in the U of I Regents' opinion.

Owens said the second major problem is insufficient staff. Getting new positions funded has been a University-wide problem, Owens said; no new positions have been funded for the library since he became its director nine years ago, although the workload has increased.

Capital outlay, which buys books, periodicals, microforms, and other tangibles, has increased enough to be 'adequate,' according to Owens. But this only intensifies the insufficient staff problem. There are more books coming in than ever, but not enough people to deal with them; the hardworking staff "is hanging on by their fingertips,"

Owens said.

Students complain that government documents can't be checked out under ordinary circumstances. Owens said that the library is a regional depository of U.S. government documents, so it has an obligation to maintain a complete collection.

Government documents that get heavy use have duplicate copies in the stacks where students can check them out, Beck said. Xerox copies of some of the more fragile documents are available.

Budget priorities, which determined that the library doesn't get planning money or new staff this year, are re-

According to Wall Street Journal

Teamsters cut pay for kickbacks

(ZNS) The Wall Street Journal reports that many of the biggest corporations in the United States have gone along with what seems to be a "sweetheart contract" racket involving the Teamsters Union and reputed organized crime figures.

The Journal says that the alleged racket enables major companies to pay their truck drivers far below Teamsters Union scale simply by contracting with independent firms to supply drivers.

These independent firms, the newspaper says, are often run by a convicted bank swindler from New Jersey, Eugene Boffa, who appears to have extensive Teamster and Mafia ties.

The Journal says that many large companies commission Boffa's firms to hire their trucking crews because Boffa can, in turn, employ Teamsters drivers at wages substantially below those guaranteed in normal Union contracts.

The newspaper notes that the Teamsters Union would normally be expected to oppose such tactics. However, Teamsters bosses

have been working closely with Boffa's firms, reportedly because Boffa may be kicking back some of his commissions to Teamsters leaders.

Among the private companies doing business with Boffa are J. C. Penney, International Paper, Crown Zellerbach,

Morton's Salt, and Avon Products.

The Journal says that a Justice Department strike force is currently investigating the arrangements, specifically looking for possible pay-offs between Boffa and Teamster leaders.

Applications now being accepted for the position of

KUOI Station Manager

Applications can be picked up either at the Arg

or ASUI offices

Basis for consideration:

1. At least Soph standing
2. Managerial experience
3. Previous radio experience
4. Experience in working at KUOI (Not required)

Closing date for applications
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For more information contact
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"Name That Gameroom" CONTEST

Contest Rules

The Student Union Gameroom is one of the many services provided for the university community in the Student Union Building (SUB). It features bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables and a variety of pinball and coin-operated machines in the "fun center" area. A new sign and possible decor of the area is currently being planned and it is the Student Union Boards' wish to offer a contest for the naming of the gameroom.

2 All entries must be received in the box at the Student Union Building Information Desk no later than November 1st, 1977. All entries will be judged for the best expression of what the Student Union gameroom means to the University of Idaho.

3 Judging will be done by the Student Union Board members.

4 This contest is open to all faculty, staff, students, and interested parties.

1 On an entry blank printed in the Argonaut or on a three by five card print your name and address and phone number. Also print on it the name that you are submitting for the "Name That Gameroom Contest." You may enter as many times as you like.

5 The prize for this contest shall be three hours of free entertainment (bowling, pool and billiards) for the winner and his friends or living group, at a negotiated date before the close of the 1977-1978 academic year.

SWEARING

"You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who takes his name in vain."

"Let no evil talk come out of your mouths..."

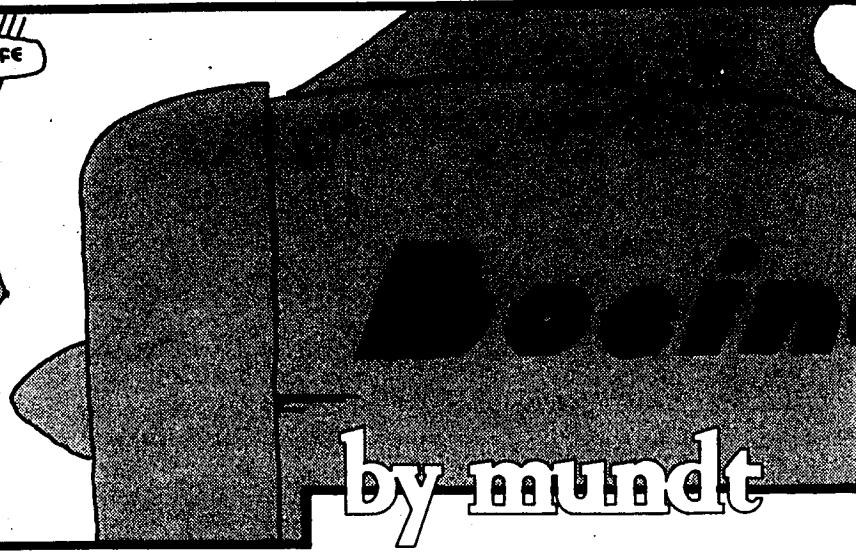
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"Name That Gameroom" Entry Form

Name _____
Address _____
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Your Entry _____

Winner to be announced at SUB Night Forum, Nov. 9th



Opinion

Booze: it's up to you

Today, you have the rare opportunity to make some noise, and have your words count for something.

Today, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the SUB's Galena Room, members of the Board of Regents will be on hand to hear your opinions about the alcohol policy.

They will use the information you provide to help formulate an alcohol policy that may well be in effect for years to come. The Regents will make their decision at the November meeting.

Here's the catch. The open hearing will last only as long as students are there to give their opinions.

A similar hearing took place at BSU last week. Only 14 students bothered to show up, and the meeting lasted a brief 20 minutes. Our hearing will last until 5:30...if there's any reason for it to.

I have heard more complaints concerning the alcohol policy than I care to think about. Somehow though, I have a sneaking suspicion that no one will care enough to go talk to the people who can make a difference. Please prove me wrong.

If you don't care enough to take advantage of the forum provided, there's a good chance you won't be taken seriously on this issue...now or ever.

HAMMER

Blow it or stow it!

More annoying than 100 barking dogs, less appetizing than lunch at the Wallace complex, sniffing in classes is making it's annual appearance.

I'm not talking about an occasional, polite snuffle. Rather, it's those marathon drippy-nosed snorters, sounding like drowning pigs, who deserve a box of kleenex shoved up their constantly draining nostrils, who invoke my ire.

Who among us has not had an otherwise merely boring class turned into an endurance test for patience by one of these inconsiderate slob? And, more to the point, what can we do about it? I propose we simply be as rude as they. The next time someone near you is seemingly concentrating all their efforts in keeping excess nasal moisture from cascading over their lips, give them a kleenex.

You may include an icy glare, but that's really not necessary. They'll be sufficiently embarrassed as it is. At least they should be.

HAMMER

Betsy Brown

A who for what?

There is a student at the U of I, a gentleman by the name of David Ritchie, who is running for the Moscow city council. And students definitely do need more representation in the local government.

I've always thought it would be nice to have a woman president, too. But I wouldn't vote for Anita Bryant.

After reading in the newspapers about Ritchie's campaign, I decided that somebody should ask this fellow a few probing questions. Lucky me! Since I write for the Argonaut, I had the perfect excuse to ask him the questions myself. So, I talked with "our" candidate for city council on two occasions, and here is what I found out.

The first question I asked Mr. Ritchie dealt with the considerable political mileage he's been getting out of the fact that he's a student. I asked him if he considered being a student sufficient qualification for being on the council; and aren't a candidate's ideas more important than his occupation?

Ritchie replied that he sees himself as a candidate who just happens to be a student. He felt that the news media is making more out of his being a student than he is. Yet, he thinks that the present council doesn't really represent students, and that we are discouraged from participating in local government. (Still, considering his campaign posters on campus - "Isn't it time we had a councilman?" - and most of his public statements, it seems unfair to say that it's the news media emphasizing that Ritchie is a student).

The thing I found particularly suspicious was his position on local development. In the September 27th Argonaut, he was quoted as being in favor of controlling growth, and as being in favor of the new comprehensive plan that the city is developing. Now, such a statement could mean almost anything. But it might seem to imply that Ritchie wants to restrict growth as much as possible, an attitude

bound to be popular with a lot of students.

Yet, an article in the September 23rd edition of the *Idahonian* had said, the malls at the edges of the city "are the kind of growth the city should have," he (Ritchie) said.

"Those investors have a substantial investment in the property."

Such an attitude might prove surprising to those who only read the Argonaut article. It certainly looked as if he might be playing both sides of the issue, coming off to students as being for "control," and coming off to Moscow business people as being for "growth."

So I called him on it. His defense was that his view on the malls didn't contradict his position on controlling growth. The Troy Highway mall is being built on land already zoned for business, he said. Ritchie claimed that he didn't mention these opinions during his interview with the Argonaut because nobody asked him about it. He'd also forgotten to mention another issue that was quite important to him - improving city regulations that govern landlords and tenants.

Ritchie believes that some growth is necessary to meet Moscow's present need for goods and services. His main concern is that outside

developers don't make short-term investments in Moscow, and then pull out after five years, leaving empty shells of buildings. (Hence his support of "substantial growth," such as he considers the Troy Highway mall to be). Neither does he object to a certain amount of light industry, so long as it is clean and uses only local resources. So bear in mind that Ritchie's positions on development might be more conservative than you would expect.

He gave me one answer, though, that I think showed a certain amount of class. Out of a sort of sadistic curiosity, I asked him whether he'd be in favor of amending Moscow's fair housing ordinance to prohibit discrimination against gay people. He responded, with understandable vagueness, that he felt that any individual has the right to housing. When I pressed him for a more specific answer, he admitted quite frankly that he couldn't afford to give me one, since he couldn't win no matter how he answered.

In the end, it's hard to say whether we should vote for this fellow or not. In many ways, he seemed sincere, but yet, I wasn't sure. Still, for better or for worse, he might be the best alternative we have in this election.

Argonaut

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Official position

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks there have been numerous articles and stories related to "Alcohol at the University of Idaho." In an effort to make clear the official position and requests of the Associated Students University of Idaho (ASUI), we submit this letter.

On Tuesday October 25, 1977, the University of Idaho Regents will hold an open hearing on ALCOHOL at the University of Idaho. The hearing will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Galena Gold room of the Student Union Building. At this time the ASUI shall request:

1. Permission to contract with an outside concessionaire for the purpose of selling beer and wine in the ASUI Golf Course Lounge. These beverages would be sold and consumed ONLY inside the lounge area.

2. Permission to contract with an outside caterer for the purpose of providing alcohol at University approved banquets, luncheons and dinners (these would be specific group functions and would not be open to the public) in the Student Union Building.

3. That the Regents continue to allow students of legal age to consume alcoholic beverages in their private rooms in the dorms.

Operation of both the ASUI Golf Course Lounge and Student Union catering, shall comply with all state, local and university regulations, ordinances and laws.

We ask that everyone interested in this topic come to the hearing on Tuesday and voice their opinion.

Mike Helbling

Chairman: ASUI committee on alcohol

Distressed

To the Editor:

I was really distressed to read Hammer's hostile, anti-women's editorial. It is true

Correction

The *Argonaut* sincerely regrets the error and extends its apology to the Attorney General.

An interview with Attorney General Wayne Kidwell appearing in Friday's addition of the *Argonaut* erroneously attributed an interpretative statement by the reporter as a direct quote of Kidwell.

That paragraph should read as follows:

"I think we have a reasonable case," Kidwell said. But this is not the type of case that helps campaign treasurers.

"Politically it's an awkward case because I'm going up against people that normally support Republicans and I was told in no uncertain terms that maybe I should be careful in this type of case," he said.

that the members of our society are in need of consciousness raising and heightened awareness and that co-participation by males and females in this venture is a necessity. However, this does not mean that women should not be allowed a freer, alternative space for themselves. Women need to deal with their oppression and potentials as do men. But, this need not always be done together.

The Thursday night concert by Holly Near and Mary Watkins was for people - anyone interested in hearing two talented, active musicians perform. The Friday workshop was a special gathering for women - a rare and pleasurable treat for those who attended.

I do not agree that "three or four men" (a highly speculative number in any event,) would not have been disruptive to the workshop. Women's energy has historically been neutralized by male intervention. Women need to grow and find support and strength within and among each other. Most of our lives are spent in a male-oriented culture. The women's music workshop was a unique experience - an interlude from the ever-present man's world.

I object to expressions such as "closed minded" and "sexist attitudes" being applied to Holly Near and Mary Watkins. These women have struggled long and hard for the rights of all oppressed people.

I regret that Hammer and her musician friends did not attend the women's

workshop. I suspect the experience would have done them good.

Janet Tatz

Hooray Anita!

To the Editor:

This letter concerns Charlie Brown's letter to the editor about the "oppression and harassment of gays." First of all, I am not a member of the Campus Christian Center, but I agree completely with the articles they have submitted. Homosexuality is a sin, and can be condoned under no circumstances. Some say that gays should have the freedom to "do their own thing." Unfortunately, with the increasing openness of homosexuality, young children of today are exposed to the ideas of the gay society. These children are exceedingly receptive to new ideas, and they should not be subjected to the philosophy of homosexuality.

Further, I wonder where Charlie Brown got the statistics on the number of gay individuals in our population. I also find it puzzling that Charlie knows how many female "in the closet" gays there are in the United States.

Keep up the good work Anita, Charles Atlas and the rest of us "all Americans" back you 100 percent.

Janice Turner

Talisman troubles

To the Editor and Friends: On Wednesday of this week a meeting of the board of directors of the Talisman House will be held to

determine whether the house and project should continue or be terminated. Since its inception, the project has had a method of deciding its future directions called a "house meeting." House meetings are open to any and all interested people who want to become involved with the project and express their opinions. In the six years of its operation, the project has involved many people. Therefore, we (former

Talisman House employees) feel before any decisions are made by the Board of Directors, a house meeting should be held to allow any concerned individuals a chance to express themselves. Therefore, you are cordially invited to attend a "Talisman House Meeting" on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:00 p.m. at the Talisman House, 625 Ash Street.

Bob Cameron
Mark Nuttman



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Moscow

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the spirit of ASUI Communications Board Regulations, (Senate Bill 109) notice is hereby given that a formal hearing will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1977 in the SUB. All interested students and persons may attend.

The hearing to discuss certain complaints filed with the Communications Board on Oct. 18 concerning:

A complaint lodged against Argonaut Editor Rosemary Hammer by Bill Loftus, former Argonaut managing editor, and Jim Spiersch, former Argonaut reporter, about staff policies.

(Paid Advertisement)

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Friday, Nov. 4th 7:30 PM

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Concerts West Performing Arts Coliseum

Entertainment

Carney, Tomlin guarantee laughs

By PHIL BAECHLER

One of the best mystery comedies of recent times starts Thursday at the Micro: *The Late Show*, starring Art Carney and Lily Tomlin.

Carney is superb as an old time detective whose best days are gone and whose buddies are dropping like flies around him.

He gets involved in a criss-crossed plot involving Lily Tomlin, a kooky cat-lover and part-time grass dealer. Throw in some murder, sex and money and the story is off.

Robert Benton wrote and directed this oddball farce, and the pacing is a seesaw between drama and comedy. Carney is as tough as an old-

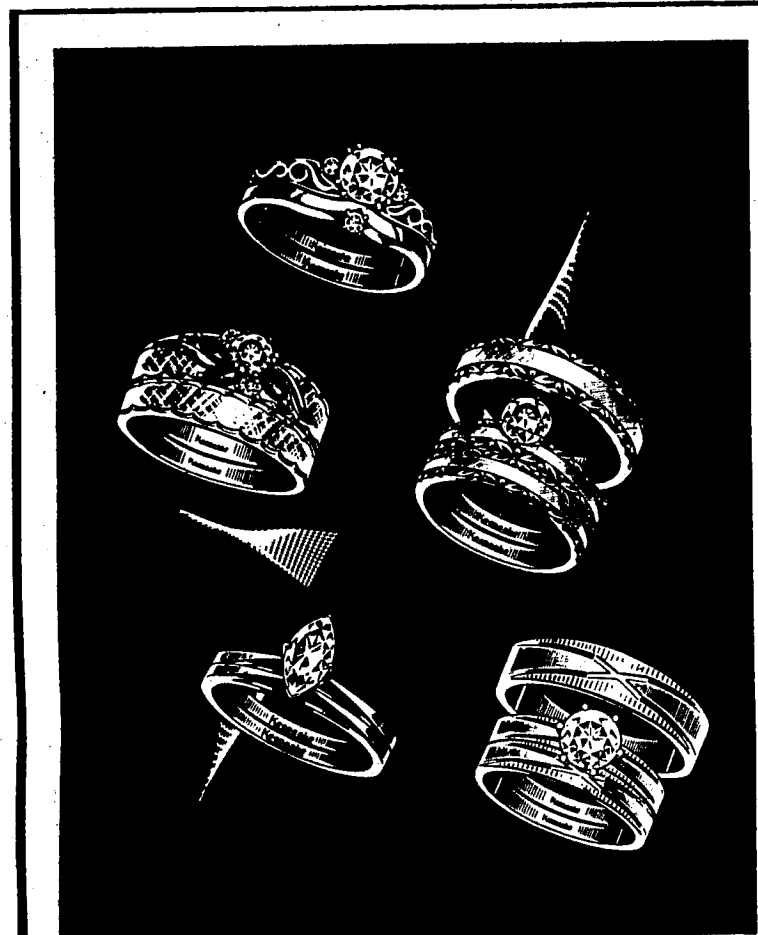
time detective can be, but he manages to come up with some hysterically funny situations in pursuit of Tomlin's stolen cat, Winston.

Tomlin and the cat have somehow gotten mixed up in a situation involving a series of murders perpetrated by a wealthy California fence who is anxious to curb the extramarital affairs of his wife.

Tomlin is the archetypical kook, with a rubberfaced rendition of a marijuana high that is a guaranteed scream. Carney's sourness as a hard-bitten, ulcer-ridden detective is a wild contrast to Tomlin's portrayal of the ultimate space case.

The action develops swiftly and the pacing keeps your attention glued to the twist and turns of the shoot 'em up comedy. Several of the best twists and turns occur in a riotous parody of the "chase scene." With Tomlin at the wheel of her psychedelic van, anything can happen...and it does.

Beneath the contrast of the two there is a magnetic force that works well, playing both of the characters against and with each other for a totally funny film mystery. It's all you can do to keep from laughing between murders.



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Idaho on the go

- Oct. 25- Superstars: 880 relay, 7 p.m. in the dome
- Oct. 26- Popcorn Forum, Terry Duffin, HEW Department of Aging, 12 noon, Cataldo Room of the SUB
- Oct. 26- Superstars: 6-pack pitch in, 7 p.m. in the dome
- Oct. 27- Superstars: frisbee throw, 7 p.m. in the dome

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Celebration of Real Radio" live highlights

- Oct. 25, 8-9 p.m.- Faith Landreth on autoharp, Maggie O'Donnel vocals
- 10 p.m. to midnight- Highlights of "Afternoon Delight"
- Oct. 26, 8-9 p.m.- Viola Jam Session: Canary, Mark and Rifka Helton Jam
- 10 p.m. to midnight- Crackin', interview and cuts from new album
- Oct. 27, 8-9 p.m.- Sidney, Bindy and friends
- 10 p.m. to midnight- Great Electric Cowboy Concert

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

- Oct. 25- Phoebe Snow "Never Letting Go"
- Oct. 26- George Duke "Reach For It"
- Oct. 27- Joan Armatrading "Show Some Emotion"

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

- Oct. 25- White Brothers "Live in Sweden"
- Oct. 26- Charlie Daniels "Midnight Wind"
- Oct. 27- Saul Broudy "Travels With Broudy"

Elvin Bishop to play here

The newly formed ASUI Entertainment committee has signed Elvin Bishop for a concert here on Nov. 12. Pure Prairie League will also appear at the concert which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the dome.

Ron Bush, head of the newly organized committee, said that this first concert would be a test of the potential for booking entertainment groups here. There has been no

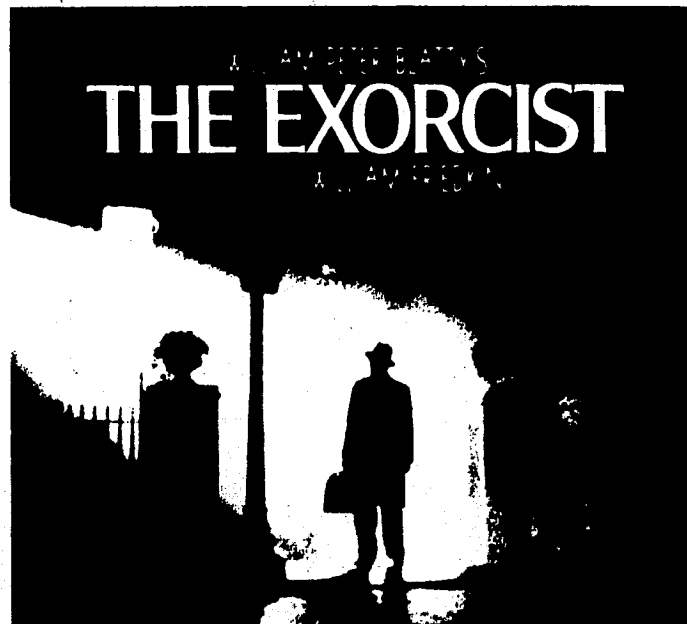
money budgeted for entertainment here this year following the demise of last year's organizing group the Palouse Entertainment Association.

The Elvin Bishop concert was booked after a promoter agreed to bring the concert here. The promoter will take 95 per cent of the profit, and if the concert is successful funds will be left over for the entertainment committee to use in booking new concerts.

Bush said anyone interested in working on the promotion of this and future concerts should contact him in the programs office.

Tickets for the Elvin Bishop concert will go on sale Friday at the SUB information desk and at Budget Records and Tapes. All seats will be general admission and will be \$6 in advance or \$7 at the door.

A Halloween Treat



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Midnight \$1.00
U of I SUB Ballroom

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Dancers present varied works

"Dances For A New Season" will initiate the University Dance Theatre's performing schedule for '77-78. A variety of dances will be presented in concert at 8 p.m., October 27, 28, 29 in the Hartung Theater. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 general admission and are on sale at SUB desk and at the door.

The program is directed by Dianne Walker, associate professor of dance. A total of 38 dancers will perform 14 dances, several of which are choreographed by students.

Included in the program will be:

—"Under The Apple Tree" choreographed by Vicki Blake, a graduate student in theatre arts and dance.

—"Man - Being Between Two Lives" choreographed by Elizabeth McLaughlin, a senior physical education major with a dance specialization.

—"Bondage," by Mary Sinclair, a junior dance major, to music by Morton Gould, uses ropes to create and expand interesting spatial designs.

—"Movement For Five," choreography by Kathy Winans who has graduated with a Bachelor of Dance degree and remains at the University to complete a second degree in Theatre Arts. Music by Bartok.

—"Counterbalance," choreographed by Christy Mead (Senior psychology major, dance minor) to Handel's *Water Music*.

—"The Listeners," choreographed by Jeanette Reese, a U of I graduate, to music by Stravinsky.

—"Fun With Scarlatti," to music by Scarlatti, choreographed by Anne

McGough.

—"Dances Sacree Et Profane," to music of the same name by Debussy, choreographed by Diane Walker.

—"Sentences Of Action," is a structured improvisation by Kathy Winans using the dancer's voices as accompaniment.

—"Silk Through The Fog," choreography by Kathy Winans, has a fine movement quality expressive of its title.

—"Love," presents an unexpected comment on its title, choreographed by

Jeanette Reese.

—"Diana," also choreographed by Jeanette Reese to music by Liszt evokes images of the goddess of the hunt.

—"Silent Dancer," by Kathy Winans uses a jazz style of movement to an original musical score composed for her by Joe Wagner, a general studies major.

—"Performance," choreographed by Bindy Bowler, a dance major also has original music composed for her by Rifka Helton of Moscow.



John Helton will perform a variety of music this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building. Helton, a graduate student here, composed or arranged all of the scheduled works as part of his master's work in music theory.

Music programs here

Two free music programs are on tap this week in the recital hall of the music building. Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. the La Galliade Baroque Trio will perform. Thursday at 8 p.m., compositions and transcriptions by John W. Helton will be performed.

La Galliade Baroque Trio is a group of musicians from the Spokane area. Members include Baroque violinist Joan Brickley from England, David Dutton on two-key Baroque oboe, and Beverly Briggs on harpsichord.

Helton is a graduate student here working on a master's degree in music theory, composition and performance on the classical guitar.

The Program will include a transcription of a Debussy piano prelude; two poems by the Greek poet Sappho sung in 16th Century style counterpoint by the U of I Chamber Choir with Dr. Harry Johannsen, accompanied by Mary Dupree on the crumhorn.

Also to be performed is Helton's Sonata in G Major for Flute and Guitar with Kathy Purcell as flutist, and two

works for harpischord, played by Helton's wife, Patricia.

Ronald and J. Roger Cole will play bassoon and clarinet in two works for those two instruments. The concert will close with "Invocation, Projection, Reflection," played by Helton:

Popcorn Forum studies aging

Popcorn forum changes its location this week, presenting Terry Duffin of the HEW Department of Aging. Duffin will speak at noon Wednesday in the Cataldo Room of the SUB.

Growing old is a concern that all Americans sooner or later must face. With the physical infirmities of age come other problems such as retirement incomes shrinking in the face of inflation, health care and housing problems, and the boredom of idle hours with the feeling of no place in society.

Duffin will address these problems and will examine the duties and roles of the Department of Aging in helping the aged in our society.

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Idaho fools forecasters, upsets Montana State 17-6

By PHIL BAECHLER

BOZEMAN, Mont.—In what could only be called an Upset with a capital "U", the Vandal football team stunned defending Big Sky and NCAA Division II champs Montana State, winning 17-6. It was the first loss for the Montana State Bobcats in their home stadium since 1975.

Idaho's defense was a big factor in the win and they started off on the right foot, forcing the MSU offense to cough up the ball on the second play of the game. Idaho's Steve Parker recovered the fumble on the MSU 21-yard line, giving the Vandal offense good field position.

"Score quickly" had been the coaches' advice in pre-game briefings and the offense did just that. On the third play from scrimmage, Tim Lappano ran around the right side for a 14-yard touchdown scamper. Ralph Lowe completed the extra-point kick and a stunned Montana team found itself down by seven with less than two minutes gone in the game.

Montana came back strong, led by quarterback Paul Dennehy. Moving smoothly from their own 26-yard line to mid-field in just six plays, the MSU offense looked strong and efficient.

On the seventh play, Joe Pellegrini burst through the line, dropping Dennehy for a loss. Charging again on the

next play, Vandal defensemen forced another turnover on a fumble by Delmar Jones.

Idaho's offense didn't get a chance to do too much, losing the ball on an interception of a Rocky Tuttle pass on the second play of the next series.

Montana again tried to move the ball, but the Vandal defense held, forcing them to kick.

Idaho drove back on a series of 11 plays, but failed to score after a missed field goal attempt by Lowe.

After a series of exchanges, the Vandal defense proved to Montana how tough they really were, stopping the Bobcat offense on a key fourth-down play with less than a foot to go.

The Vandal offense charged back with their best drive of the game. Lappano, Tuttle and Robert Taylor traded turns moving the ball, with a 12-yard sprint by Taylor highlighting the drive. The Vandals were giving it everything they had to win and proved it on this series by going for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation rather than settling for an easy field goal from the 20.

The strategy paid off, as Tuttle sneaked up the middle for the first down and then scored three plays later, faking a handoff to Taylor and following him through the line.

Montana put a scare into the Vandals on the kickoff return. Jeff Losett scampered 60

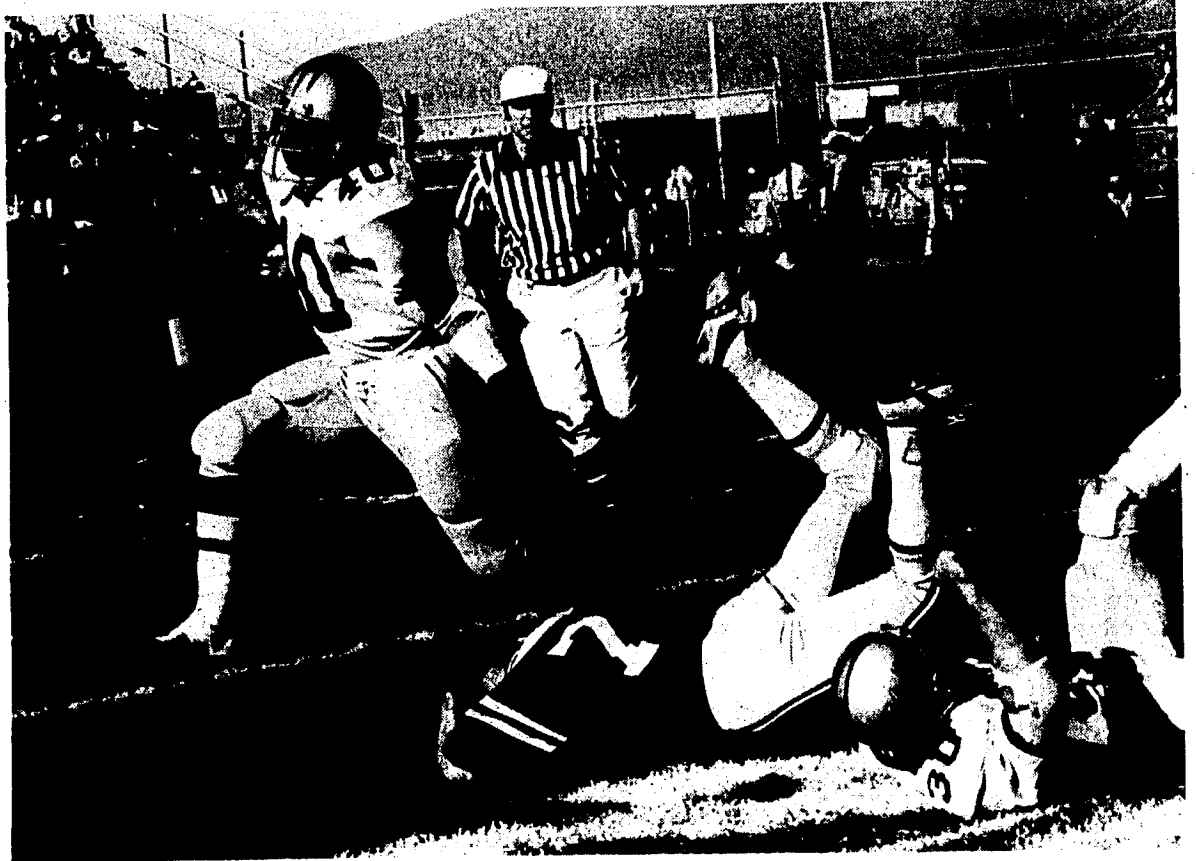
yards before finally being brought down by Lowe the kicker, the only Vandal between him and the goal. Montana wanted to score badly, but found the Idaho defense unmovable. In three plays, Montana was unable to

move the ball and finally tried an unsuccessful field goal attempt from 17 yards out.

Momentum was on the Vandals' side then and the offense came back swiftly, paced by a 44-yard sprint by Tuttle to move within field goal

second half, they held onto the ball often enough and long enough to give the defense needed breathers as Montana came fighting back.

Midway through the fourth quarter the Vandal offense came back with their last real



Argonaut/Phil Baechler

Idaho's Robert Taylor (40) got a bit of an assist from teammate Tim Lappano (30) when Lappano took out Montana State's Terry Bladow (7). Idaho won the game, played last weekend in Bozeman, 17-0.

AND THE CELEBRATION CONTINUES

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- Wed. Viola Jam Session with Canary, Mark & Rifka
- Thurs. Bindy Bowler & Friends

Each Night at 9 - ALBUM PTEVIEWS and at 10 o'clock THE SPECIAL

- Tues. Music and highlights from AFTERNOON DELIGHT & KRIS KRINGLE
- Wed. Warner Bros. recording group CRACKIN' (interview & music)
- Thurs. THE GREAT ELECTRIC COWBOY CONCERT with Waylon, Gabby, Jerry Jeff, Tex, Gene, Roy, Sons of the Pioneers, Mary McCaslin, Willie, Hoppy & Frankie

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range. Lowe kicked a beautiful 49-yarder to put the Vandals up 17-0.

As desperately as they needed to score, Montana just could not move on their next two possessions. Late in the first half they finally chipped away at the defense and moved close to the Idaho goal, but a key defensive play cancelled their momentum.

On a first-down pass play, Dennehy was shaken up when Idaho lineman Tim Sanford drove his shaved head into Dennehy's midsection. Forced to change quarterbacks, the MSU offense stalled and they finished the first half with nothing on the scoreboard to show for their efforts.

Montana came out passing in the second half, playing desperate catch-up football, but it was too little and too late.

Even though the Idaho offense did not score in the

defense. Hands and arms deflected MSU passes, receivers were well-covered, and four incomplete passes later it was Idaho's ball again.

The Vandal offense looked tired by then and had to punt without being able to get a first down.

Montana then began a drive, but had to give up the football after failing to convert a fourth-and-less-than-a-yard situation.

Montana fought back with everything it had, driving to within scoring range on the Idaho 18-yard line.

Montana started a desperate drive downfield, coming up with five first downs on their way to the Idaho 17-yard line. With their backs to the goal, the Vandal defense again came up with the key play when they needed it, this time an interception by Brian Charles that started the Montana fans to the exits.

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Vandal Jayvees post 2-1 win record

Jayvee football at Idaho ended its season on a winning note here Oct. 16 after slipping past Columbia Basin 30-25 in a see-saw battle.

Idaho was first to score as Rick Martin blocked a Basin punt which Marc Watts converted into a 40-yard rambling touchdown. With less than three minutes into the game, Idaho led 7-9 after a Larry Honena PAT.

That was to be Idaho's only score in the first half as Basin came roaring back. Two field goals of 31 and 36 yards by Walter Johnson plus an eight-yard pass from QB Pat Church to open receiver Ed Pratt, made it 12-7 at halftime.

Back from the locker room, Idaho's ground game opened up the Columbia Basin defense. Time after time Glenn

White got the Vandals a crucial first down. Finally, from four yards out, Chuck Gangnuss scored with an off-tackle drive.

That score put Gangnuss over the 100-yard rushing mark.

Idaho back Larry Metter was to electrify the crowd next. Metter went through, over, and even under the defensive line to end up with 41 yards in 11 carries for the second half. As a result, a 20-yard field goal by Honena put Idaho in front again, 17-12.

A minute into the fourth quarter, another personal foul was called against CB, this time against the coach, who was screaming at the officials. It didn't take much to demoralize the opponents when Metter got his first season touchdown

by squeezing over the line on a 1-yard run. The PAT was good, and so was the score: 24-12, Idaho.

But the battle was far from over. On a crazy mixed-up play, a Columbia back fumbled the ball 18 yards forward and somehow recovered the ball. It was Basin's largest ground gainer all afternoon!

Proving that they could move the ball, Basin's Church fired a neatly executed pass to Brian Smith in the end zone for a 20-yard t.d. The PAT was good and that made it 24-19.

The see-saw continued as Bob Shoemaker intercepted a pass intended for Vandal Brad Clawson. Clawson then committed a personal foul which put the ball at midfield.

Eating up the time while moving the ball, Basin scored with four minutes to go, going eight plays and earning two first downs. After some confusion on field, time out was called before PAT was to be

kicked. The coaching staff decided that ahead by a point, (25-24) they'd better go for the conversion. But the pass from Church to Tom Ranberg was overthrown, and Idaho was still in the game. All it took was a field goal to win it.

Idaho had four minutes to prove itself. Unshaken and collected, the Vandals proceeded to rip down the field. Everything clicked. White and Gangnuss rushed well. Clawson caught passes.

QB McCurdy looked sturdy. It was with less than a minute to play when, down by a point, Gangnuss picked up a badly needed first down within the opponent's five-yard line. With 15 seconds to go, Idaho used its last time out and huddled for the historic play.

Two seconds later, Gangnuss punched it in over the center accumulating a game total of 129. Idaho had won its second and final game of the season.

Big Sky Results

Idaho	17	Montana St.	6
Boise St.	27	N. Arizona	13
Weber St.	31	Bemidji St.	28
Montana	17	Idaho St.	15

Field hockey record now 8-0-1

The University of Idaho women's field hockey team defeated Northwest Nazarene College, 5-0, and Pacific Lutheran, 7-1, in games last weekend to bring their season record to 8-0-1.

In the game with Northwest Nazarene, Betty Fiandaca scored three goals for her second hat-trick of the season. Debbie Schenk and Vikki Howard each scored one goal.

Fiandaca and Schenk each scored two goals in the game with Pacific Lutheran. Sue Gytry, Lynn Welch and Vikki Howard each scored one.

"We have a desire to win," said Coach JoDean Moore. "Our women take the field thinking the game of field hockey. Not only is scoring important, but defense is a strong part of their game." She continued, "Our injured players are back in action and that helps. Also the flu bug seems to be easing a bit so we're healthy."

Howard, team co-captain, said "I wish more mention could be made about our defense. They keep the ball away from the opponents' goal and that makes it a lot easier on the forward line to penetrate into our opponents' territory."

So far, Idaho has scored 34 goals compared to eight for the opposition.

The U of I women travel to Washington State Wednesday for a 4:30 p.m. game. The team has defeated WSU twice this season.

Idaho faces the University of Oregon, rated a contender for national competition, at 3:30 p.m. Friday. This is the first time Idaho has played Oregon.

Idaho entertains Boise State Saturday at 2 p.m. The team previously defeated Boise State, 1-9.

All home contests are played on the West Wallace Field unless rain moves the games to the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Admission is free.

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Transcendental Meditation Program

Blue Key Campus Directory available... finally

By KRISTEN MOULTON

The Blue Key Campus Directory is being published and distributed this week after a seven month preparation period, according to Scott Hanford, Blue Key Directory representative.

Staff, faculty and administration were to receive copies today and students may pickup their pre-paid copies at the SUB information desk beginning Thursday or Friday. The directory costs \$2 and may be purchased at the desk.

The directory includes listings of all departmental phone numbers, staff numbers, faculty office and home numbers and addresses

and living group numbers. It includes local and home addresses and phone numbers of students. Advertising in the book helps pay for publishing.

Work on the directory began in the spring. Administrators from University Relations and Financial Affairs met in March with Blue Key representatives to formulate a contract for production of the book.

The two groups wrangled about what kind of book they wanted and about the price of producing each directory, according to Hanford. For the past several years there has been an administrative push to contract the Alumni Center rather than the student

honorary club for publishing the directory, said Hanford.

He said that the Alumni Center would not be entirely capable of the production and that the student organization is not incompetent.

After the contract and basic format of the directory were decided upon, work began on the personnel section updating.

Before the final print-out, faculty, department, staff and student sections must be authorized by university relations, compiled by Personnel, and output by the Computer Center.

The student section must also be "ok-ed" by Matt Telin, U of I Registrar.

Advertising sales, which pay for the bulk of the directory,

began in July.

The cost to produce the book this year was approximately \$2.90 per book. Since the university can neither totally fund the directory nor sell advertising, an organization is contracted to sell and publish the book.

The faculty, staff and departments pay \$1.25 and students pay \$2 for the directory.

Money made from sales and advertising pay for the book and will pay the Blue Key Club approximately \$2,200.

The club uses the money for

civic-service projects, according to Hanford. Hanford is also paid for designing, printing and selling advertising for the directory.

The directory is being published three weeks late this year.

Because the administration was unsatisfied with last year's directory, Hanford had to use a new system of printing production for 40 pages of the book. The use of photo-type setting rather than computer print-out cost them hundreds of extra hours, said Hanford.

Emeriti profs teach class

An accelerated one-credit philosophy course (for non majors) entitled Philosophy 204 (02), Values and Change in Societies, will be taught at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday by emeriti professors representing the three fields, namely, Psychology, Engineering and Sociology-Anthropology.

From Oct. 25 to Nov. 10, Dr. H. Roberts Otness, Emeritus Professor of Psychology will discuss the changes in attitudes and practices during the past century relative to the area of mental deficiency and related disorders.

Professor Allen Janssen, Emeritus Dean of the College of Engineering (Nov. 15 - Dec.

1) will discuss the ways in which engineering and its definition have developed, beginning with the stone age, up to modern times.

Emeritus Professor Alfred Bowers, former professor of Anthropology-Sociology will speak from Dec. 6 - Dec. 15 on the problems of societies as they change, particularly change from simple to complex.

The presentations for the last two days of the course will be arranged later. For additional information about this course and registration, call the Department of General Studies, 885-7037, Administration Building, room 111.

Legislative internship now available for next semester

Legislative internships are currently available in Boise for January through March. Students receiving internships will work for a state legislator or a legislative committee.

According to Sydney Duncombe, political science department chairman, the appointees will work at challenging jobs doing research, learning legislative processes and analyzing bills. Students will receive nine credits for the nine-week internship period.

Application forms may be obtained from Duncombe at the Administration Bldg. Room 305-D. In addition to the form, students will need two letters of recommendation and an academic record transcript. The deadline for submitting applications is Nov. 1. Students will be notified about the appointments during the last week of November.

For further information, contact Duncombe at ext. 6328 or Room 305-D in the Administration Bldg.

Whitehouse wants UFO investigation

(ZNS) Northwestern University astronomer Doctor J. Allen Hynek says that the White House has asked the U.S. space agency to consider sponsoring a full-scale investigation of U.F.O.'s.

Doctor Hynek, who heads up

the center for U.F.O. studies in Evanston, Illinois, says that part of the White House's interest in the subject stems from the fact that Jimmy Carter himself sighted what he believed was a U.F.O. hovering above Leary, Georgia, in 1969.

Hynek says that White House science advisor Doctor Frank Press has asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a "feasibility study" on the pros and cons of a complete U.F.O. research project.

The French Government just last week announced that its own space agency, the National Center for Space Studies, has begun a probe into the U.F.O. question.

SUB Films

presents

Friday, Oct 28th
Borah Theatre, SUB
Showings at 5:30, 8:00
10:30 pm



This is Frank Serpico, New York policeman at work. He's not your everyday cop. He's a devotee of opera and ballet. His pets include an English sheepdog, a Guatemalan macaw and a white mouse. He has a pad in the village. He dresses like a hippie and wears one gold earring. He has no problems with women. What makes him different? He can't be bought. He blows the whistle on corruption and greed on both sides of the law. He's a vanishing breed. He's an honest cop.

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3rd & Almon (Pulman Hwy)

FORBIDDEN PLANET
(FM Wilcox, 1958) Classic Sci-fi in the year 2200 a US patrol ship lands on Altair-4 where Moribus and his daughter Alta live an idyllic life. Roby Robot steals the show
Oct. 25, 26, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 a

LATE SHOW
(Robert Benton, 1977)
Art Carney and Lily Tomlin are the unlikely duo who get involved in the same murder game.
Oct. 27, 28, 29
5:15, 7:30, 9:45 PG

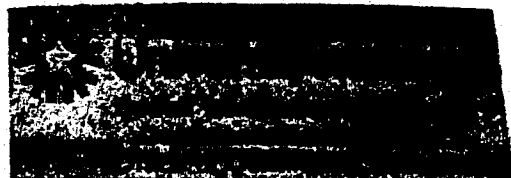
Holy Grail
All seats \$2.00
Oct. 28, 29
Midnight Movie

MICRO
230 W. 3rd, Moscow
For More Info: 882-2499 (24 Hrs.)
Adults: \$1.75
Children: \$1.00
(Under 12 & w/adult)

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For The
Small Businessman
A one-night seminar

Moscow
Tuesday, October 25
7-10:00 p.m.
Grain Growers Auditorium
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\$10.00 per Person Registration Fee At Door

HONEY SALE

Thursday & Friday
Oct. 27 & 28
Agr. Science
Rooms 239 & 241
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1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Spacious apartments in Pullman. Do you want to live in luxury at bargain prices? A few one and two bedroom units left. 882-1694 or 332-4140.

8. FOR SALE

Events

TODAY

...Min-Met Seminar at noon in UCC-113 with speaker, J. Fred Williams of the USBM talking about nickel-cobalt and other laterites in Oregon.
 ...Pullman Film Society sponsors "French Can-Can" (1954 France)—Jean Renoir's joyous, lyrical exaltation of life as art with Moulin Rouge as his stage and his universe. With Jean Gabin and Françoise Arnoul.
 ...Outdoor Program is sponsoring a presentation on Outdoor Photographic Techniques and Equipment at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Topics to be covered include use and care of equipment, action and nature photography, and the development of slide presentations. Free.
 ...In the Women's Center at noon the second part of a two-part series on massage. Janet Daily shows more techniques including Japanese hand massage.

TOMORROW

...Olga Broumas, winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition in 1976, will give a public reading at 7:30 p.m., in the Borah Theatre. She will also speak at luncheons today and tomorrow at noon at the Women's Center. Free.
 ...The Writing Proficiency Test for transfer students will take place at 7 p.m. in the Ag. Sci. auditorium. Beginning yesterday, Oct. 24, undergrad transfer students (Fall 1975 or later) may sign up for the test and pick up essay topics in the English Dept. office, FOC 200.
 ...The Wildlife Society is sponsoring a slide presentation and lecture by Dr. Lynn Irby from MSU, concerning his research in Africa on the mountain reedbeak. Program will be held in the Forestry bldg, room 10 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
 ...Univ. Bridge Club meeting 7 p.m. in SUB Blue room to play contract bridge.
 ...Palouse Group, Sierra Club sponsors a program on the future of Redwoods Natl. Park by Park Ranger Ron Mastrogiuseppe in Cataldo room of SUB at 7:30 p.m.
 ...Friends of the Environment will show the New Alaska Coalition film: "Alaska: Land in the Balance," in the SUB at noon, room to be posted at info desk.
 ...The "Kaffeekatsch" of the Foreign Language dept. is sponsoring a German conversation, refreshments, and a short film, "Unterwegs-Begegnung mit Ernst Barlach," in which Barlach's sculptures are shown in the various parts of Germany where they are located today. All interested persons invited, at the Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m.
 ...Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) sponsoring career focus on radio and TV broadcast. Guest speakers will discuss rewards, experiences and qualifications of a broadcast career. WICI meeting for members and those interested in joining Tuesday, Oct. 25, in reading room of Comm. bldg at 4 p.m. The career focus program is in same location from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 27

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

...National Exchange Students are sponsoring at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, a Halloween Bash at Targhee Hall. A donation of \$1 is requested to cover refreshments. Call 885-6285 or drop in for further info.
 ...Oct. 29, Sat. at 10 a.m. the U of I - Moscow Roadrunners are having a "fun run" consisting of three events: a 1-mile, 3-mile, and 12-mile run. Everyone welcome. Free applause to all finishers.
 ...Star Wars Fan Club is having a meeting in the Pend-O'Reille room of SUB 7:30-9:30 p.m., Nov. 1.

WIC I meeting scheduled

Emphasis on radio and television broadcast will conclude a career focus series with six speakers from area radio and television stations. The program is sponsored by Women in Communications at U of I and will be held in the communication building reading room, Thursday, October 27, at 3 p.m.

Barb Hanford, KWSU; Matt Shelley, KRPL; Chuck Cooper, KRPL, will discuss rewards, experiences and qualifications for radio broadcasting. Television broadcast will be examined by Joyce Campbell, KUID; Nancy Goodspeed and Dean Mell KHQ in Spokane.

Career focus is open to men and women free of charge.

Campus Capers

A man's ten-speed bicycle was stolen from in front of the north entrance of the Memorial Gym between 2 - 6 p.m. Saturday according to a campus police report. The owner, John Cates of Moscow, described the bicycle as a "Sekine 27," hot pink in color with black handle bar tape.

Unknown person/persons pried open the passenger front window of a 1967 Ford belonging to Paul Harold, Graham Hall, between Oct. 15 and 22, according to a police report. The car was parked in lot No. 17 next to the law building. According to the report, nothing was taken.

MARANTZ, JVC, JBL, BOLIVAR. STEREO SALE. GRAND AVENUE MUSIC, PULLMAN. Marantz 140 power amp, list \$349 sale \$199. 3200 pre-amp, list \$249, sale \$149. GRAND AVENUE MUSIC, PULLMAN (509) 567-3131.

FOR SALE: Marantz 2275 receiver 75 watts per channel \$450. Sonab OA14 loud speakers \$400. Call 885-7490 ask for J.R.

Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings: Up to 50 percent discount to students, faculty and staff. Example, one-fourth ct. \$95, one-half ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importers. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N. J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

9. AUTOS

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge van custom interior best offer call 885-7490 ask for Bob.

FOR SALE: Chevy Coupe. Fair Condition. Make offer 882-7950.

FOR SALE: 1976 Toyota Celica GT. Asking small equity and assume low monthly payments. Call 882-1943 after 5:00.

13. PERSONALS

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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

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daily, Friday and Sat. 'till 2 a.m. We're 2 blocks up from Taco Time in Pullman. We also cater!

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Brown glove leather vinyl lounge chair. Like new. Skiis A & T Olympics. Buckle boots size 7 and one-half. Baby stroller. Evenings 882-7434.

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

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

Addressers wanted *immediately!* Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service 8350 Park Lane Suite 269 Dallas, Tx 75231.

Ambitious? Photography enthusiast? Proven system guarantees profit in campus photography. For more info. call Maura Wegner at 1-800-654-6737 or write Candid Color Systems, Box 25669, Okla City, Ok. 73125.

Communications Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m. SPALDING RM SUB. Hearing on grievances filed against Argonaut Editor, Rosemary Hammer by Bill Loftus and Jim Spiersch.

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50 WATTS

KUOI-FM

7 pm Tonight - **Horn of Plenty** - Delving through America's history in music with Canary.
 7 pm Wednesday (10-26) - **Nyquil Blues Hour** - You'll be flush with the blues - The Nyquil Blues.
 7 pm Thursday (10-27) - National Public Radio presents - **Jazz Alive!!** Featuring Eubie Blake - at 94 he reigns as the legendary master of traditional jazz piano and also featuring **The New Leviathan Oriental Fox Trot Orchestra** and Bob Greene.

Listen in!!!



KUOI-FM 89.3 Moscow, Idaho 885-6392

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The merchants are doing this as an advertising project...by giving you these gift's it's a chance for them to invite you into their places of business so you might consider them for your future business.

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- Weaving lessons from a Show of Hands
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- and certificates that can be used like one dollar cash from Rathaus and Moscow Mining Company.

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- Rathaus

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Ask for Bob Killin or Bob Wester

