

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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After 27 months in India

Peace Corps experience gives volunteer confidence

By KIT FREUDENBERG

The Peace Corps "helped me know my limits and capabilities," said a returned volunteer, speaking about his experiences during 27 months in India. John Gessner,

campus Peace Corps coordinator, said he knows he can do anything now.

Gessner helped the state government of Rajasthan set up a dairy development program with artificial

insemination, animal first aid and cross-breeding for rural farming community. The India federal government inspected the program and initiated ten more throughout the country. After three months of

intensive training in India, Gessner established a circuit of ten villages before establishing a "center of operations" in one. He chose it because of the "cooperation and favorable reaction" of the townspeople.

"I was received very well," Gessner said. He could go to any home for dinner, a birth or wedding celebration, and was "invited as a member of the family." Sometimes he would stay overnight in various towns and always had a place to sleep, he said.

Gessner said he would go for days without speaking or hearing any English. After awhile he dreamt in Hindi-Urdo. His language training consisted of a basic understanding of the language but it improved greatly, he said.

The women of the community still cover their faces, Gessner said. Once he had to question a family about the condition of a cow when the man of the house was away. The farmer's mother brought a six-year old boy from the school and Gessner had to question the old woman through the young boy.

"It was difficult for people to understand where I came from, not why" Gessner said. He was frequently pulled from his bicycle by village elders for questioning. After a polite conversation, they would "poke a hole in the sand" to show the village and India, then ask where he came from. He said he had to erase their map and "draw a circle for the globe with a moon on one side and a sun on the other." He tried to explain that the U.S. was on the other side of the earth from India.

"Most people had no concept of hundreds of thousands of miles," said Gessner. Some had no concept of "a round earth," he said.

Gessner said he had a few problems with the caste system. "I dealt with untouchables, so some Brahmins would not deal with me," he said. When this happened, he said he went to them anyway.

The Peace Corps volunteer does not fill a gap in a host

country, according to Gessner. "It is a transfer of skills and a transfer of how-to-do things." The volunteer works for the host government and has no ties with the U.S. embassies, he said.

Diane Redd, a former VISTA volunteer who worked in Boise, is on campus to help with this week's Peace Corps recruiting. She said that it is the chance at a "responsible position right out of college" which attracts many volunteers. However, the Peace Corps asks students to consider what two years out of their field will mean after their return to the U.S.

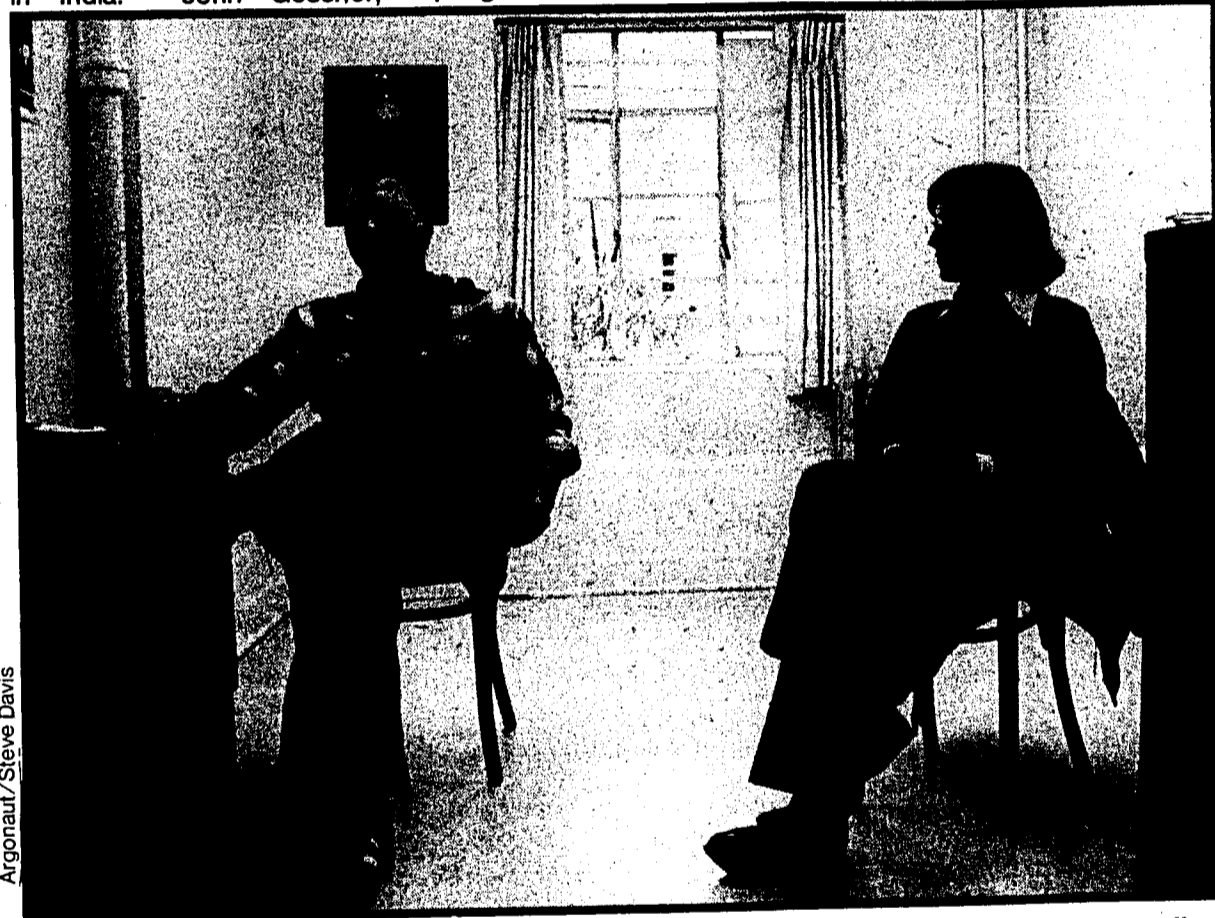
Graduate schools look favorably at Peace Corps returnees, said Gessner. Schools look in favor at the experience gained and sometimes waive poorer grades. Also, corporations seek applicants with international experience, he said.

Recruiting for the program will be going on on today through Thursday, 9-4 p.m., in the SUB lobby. A small informal party has been scheduled this afternoon for Peace Corps volunteer returnees in the Pend d'Oreille Room in the SUB at 4 p.m.

The Peace Corps is pushing nations to take generalists over specialists. The generalist seems to be more committed to the job," said Redd. The specialist tends to get bored. Because the programs plans to expand to 16,000 volunteers in 1981, more liberal arts majors are being accepted. Currently, the program has only 6,500 volunteers.

For the first time, the director of the Peace Corps has been a staff person who served in the east Caribbean. Before the Carter administration, a political appointee filled the directorship.

Gessner prophesies a new growth for the program. Right now, the campus Peace Corps office seems pretty bare. Gessner's knees barely fit under his small desk and he has three chairs and a filing cabinet. However, once the program begins to move, Gessner says he will probably be very busy.



Argonaut/Steve Davis

Today, the campus Peace Corp office is pretty bare. John Gessner, its occupant, predicts busier days ahead, both here and nationwide.

New road under discussion today

The road that may or may not cut through the new arboretum and the ASUI golf-course has to go through three stages before it gets anywhere, according to Jim Redinger, a U of I student on the Moscow planning and zoning committee investigating the proposed thruway.

First, the committee is having an open meeting today, noon to 2 at City Hall, to discuss the original proposal put forward by the city engineers and the various alternatives people have worked out. Redinger has an alternative. Mike Helbling, ASUI golf-course manager, who is also on the committee, said he had no comment to make until after the meeting, but added, "We

don't want (the road) to go through our driving range."

Second, a public hearing should be held. Redinger intends to call for one at the initial meeting. Student testimony at the hearing can influence the decision about where the road should go, said Redinger.

Evaluation of campus police sought

The ASUI police policy committee will hold three open hearings to get student input on how they feel about police on campus. The hearings will be held today, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday 3 to 5, according to Greg Switzer, ASUI senator.

The police policy committee, consisting of five ASUI senators, is studying the

Last, the Board of Regents has to give the city permission to build the road, since the U of I is a land grant college, Redinger said.

Helbling said nothing is going to happen immediately. Redinger added no one knows where the money for the proposals will come from yet.

effects of the Moscow police on the campus. The police patrol the campus 24 hours a day, and have been doing so since last year.

The committee asks students to come to the hearings with their opinions. Switzer said no one knows how students feel about the police, and the committee would like to find out.

Funding of next year's athletics touchy problem

(Editor's note: This is the last of three articles dealing with the funding of men and women's intercollegiate athletics. This issue: a summary).

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE

It's only within the past ten years that the status of men's and women's funding of athletics has been questioned, and more importantly, acted upon.

The upcoming year is a critical one for the financing U of I sports, particularly after

students persuaded the State Board of Regents to rescind a motion requiring students to pay an additional \$4 a semester, adding up to \$50,000 extra revenue for men's athletics. Women's athletics was not an issue.

The fee rescission acted upon in Moscow Oct. 6, meant that at least for now, students will still be paying \$23 a semester for men's athletics and \$5 for women's. The last athletic fee increase was several years ago.

The proposed \$50,000 fiscal year increase for men's athletics wouldn't have kept the program abreast of the inflation rate, according to the University Budget Office.

"We need that \$50,000 very badly for next year," said Don Amos, Business Manager. "It's in the budget request for next year."

Funding of men's athletics is one of the hottest issues on American campuses today, and Idaho's no exception. A few schools, especially private ones, are usually first to feel the financial pinch, many of them drop major programs.

So now the question is who will fund both men's and women's athletics, since the student leaders refuse to.

Women's athletics don't have to worry at the moment. Rated third in the Regent's priority list, \$85,900 will go to beef up their current allocation of \$127 thousand. That represents a 68 percent

increase, the largest increase women's athletics at this school has ever received. You can blame or applaud Title IX.

Men's athletics on the other hand, is searching for a sponsor. Since the rescission, officials are shaking their heads, wondering where the money's going to come from.

Athletic Director Dr. Leon Green and Business Manager John Ikeda both agree that the all-encompassing General Fund of the state legislature is the answer.

In last week's story, it was estimated that a simple ten percent increase would put men's athletics over that magic million mark, or \$1 million. For fiscal 1977-8, the budget stands at \$922,625. Should the \$50,000 come about from the Fund, and no more, the budget for '78-9 will

Out of state tuition is considered a write-off, and isn't an expense

At \$189,972, men's athletics spends more on its scholarships than the women spend on their entire program.

Looking at the chart can also be misleading if you're looking for equity in the programs.

What to look for is the participation rate, which for Fall '77 is 34 for the women and over 150 for the men. Five times as many men (this includes walk-ons) are involved.

What the chart doesn't tell you is what kind of facilities are available to athletics of both gender.

"When I'm 112 years old," said men's director Green, "I hope to look back at those tennis courts or those playing fields and say, 'By God, I had a



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AT A GLANCE: Men & Women's funding - by sport

Men			Women		
Sport	Total est. cost	Scholarships	Sport	Total Est. Cost	Scholarships
Football	\$340,260	60	Basketball	5,750	5
Basketball	103,270	15	Bowling	3,700	0
Track/Cross country	37,617	11	Field Hockey	5,100	3
Baseball	23,501	8	Gymnastics	11,600	5
Tennis	9,810	2	Swimming	4,100	1
Golf	8,616	1	Tennis	3,600	3
Swimming	7,804	3	Track	3,750	3
			Volleyball	5,550	4
Total Budget for Men..... \$922,625			Total Budget Women..... \$127,000		

be \$975,625. Many key administrators agree that the figure will top the million mark, due to capital expense and salary increases.

In the men's funding story last week, it said that men's football budget was \$340,260. Out of that figure should be taken \$16,400 for rental of the ASUI Kibbie Dome for both basketball and football games. (It costs \$2500 per home game for football, \$300 for basketball). It's widely acclaimed that in order to attract talent, you have to offer benefits. One of the most commonly used benefits is the scholarship. At Idaho, men have about 100 scholarships for all sports, compared to the women's 24.

role in providing those for these students."

And it does make a difference if you practice on a good field compared to a poor one, said Green.

"What's Idaho's best facility on campus?" he asked. "Why, the fields of course!"

The economics of the situation demand more attention than merely equity in funding. It demands a closer look at equipment, teaching loads, coaching duties, business managers (the women don't have one), sports information directors, facilities and scholarships.

It all comes down to the old saying, "It's always easy to summarize, but pretty hard to finalize."

Problems of handicapped topic

The University Self-Evaluation for the Handicapped Committee meets today at 2 p.m. in the SUB.

The committee consists of faculty, students, and staff. Their goal is to evaluate and determine what steps might be taken to make programs

here more accessible for handicapped students. They are attempting to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 by deadline date, June 3, 1980.

The meeting is open to all, and will include a slide show presentation of the campus by architecture students.

Thursday's last day to register

November 3, 8 p.m. is the deadline to register to vote for the November 8 elections. Students may register at the City Hall. Elections for mayor, three council positions and library bond issues will be on the ballot.

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10 am - noon
1 pm - 4 pm

Sub Ballroom

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May create department

Entertainment on Senate list

Among items before the ASUI Senate in its meeting on Wednesday will be the use of campaign statements or slogans on the ASUI ballot, continuation of the \$2 marching band fee, and the creation of an Entertainment Department.

Senate Bill No. 240, submitted by senators Dan Prohaska and Mark Nuttman, would provide for space on the ASUI ballot in the upcoming election for candidates to include a campaign statement or slogan of up to twelve words. SB No. 245 would approve the continuation of the \$2 marching band fee, provided the marching band submits a budget for each year by March 1. Senate Bills No. 249 and No. 250 provide for the creation of an Entertainment Department budget and the

appointment of an Entertainment Manager.

Also before the Senate will be a bill defining absence from campus for ASUI officials, specifically the ASUI President. The bill states that absence from campus exists when the President is not on or about the campus for a period of time greater than three working days, or when he gives written notification to the ASUI Vice-President and

the President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

Other items to be considered include: appointments to the Juntura Committee, the Student Union Board, and the Recreation Board; a resolution recommending that the bookstore hours on Saturday be changed; and a resolution stating that the Senate sees the need for increases in funding for the University library.

Orienteering club on the lookout for new members

A free university-wide kegger will be hosted by the Campus orienteering club at 7 p.m. at the St. Augustine Center. The club coordinator, Dan Schultz, said everyone is invited to attend the party. He said the club hopes to attract more people interested in orienteering. Awards will be presented to the participants of the WSU meet held Oct. 22.

Another orienteering meet has been scheduled for Saturday on Moscow Mt. This meet will be a "free-style" meet and include three courses for beginners, intermediates and advanced runners. Awards for this meet will be presented afterwards. Registration is from 9-9:30 a.m. at the Memorial Gym entrance and transportation will be provided.

Taiwan, 23; Canada, 22; and Libya, 16. Others come from as nearby as Ecuador and as far away as Micronesia. Norway, Cameroon, Japan and the Sudan are only a few of the other countries represented

Graduate degrees are being pursued by more than half of the foreign students. Major fields of study are engineering, 51 students; agriculture, 38; architecture, 33; and forestry, 20.

Applications now being accepted for the position of

KUOI Station Manager

Applications can be picked up either at the Arg

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

Closing date for applications
November 1st, 5:00 pm

For more information contact
Craig Heitmann at
882-0629 or 885-6331



Argonaut/Steve Davis

Three lost hay rollers? A group of travelling scarecrows? No, its just a group of unknown entertainers on their way to non-stardom at last night's "Lack of Talent Contest." These untalents were participants in this week's Campus Chest drive.

Twice as many foreign students now enrolled

Foreign student enrollment has nearly doubled here in the last three years, according to statistics recently issued by Phyllis Van Horn, international student advisor.

There are 245 international students enrolled this fall, compared to the 130 students here in the fall of 1974. At that time, 35 countries were represented on the Moscow campus; 55 are represented this year.

Approximately half of the students come from five nations: Iran, 30; Nigeria, 25;

Basketball drill team forms

An organizational meeting for a Vandalette Basketball Drill Team will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the 2nd floor gym of the WHEB.

The drill team has performed previously with the marching band during football season but this year will extend its season throughout second semester.

Vandalettes will perform at men and womens' intercollegiate basketball games.

The drill team will be under the direction of Naomi Zervas and will employ dance and military steps in the shows.

Try-outs for the 26 openings on the drill team will be held Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the WHEB 2nd floor gym.

EMPTY RELIGION

"For men will be . . . holding the form of religion but denying the power of it."

"For the kingdom of God does not consist in talk but in power."

II Tim. 3:2a, f
I Cor 4:20

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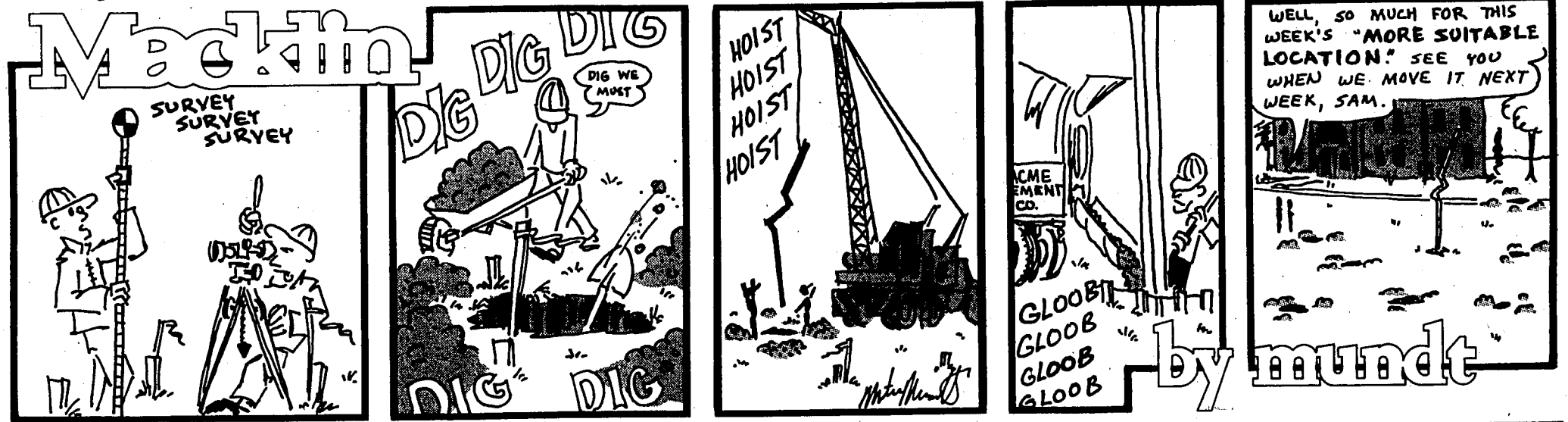
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Chamber of commerce syndrome

A couple of weeks ago, the Idahoian quoted a Latah County planning and zoning commissioner as saying, "Moscow is a Chamber of Commerce city suffering from the Chamber of Commerce syndrome..." Well, it's nice to know that at least one of our local public officials has some common sense. I would challenge anyone to come up with a better one-sentence description of our fair city.

The chamber of commerce mentality can be characterized as the Protestant work ethic taken to its logical (?) extreme. This work ethic consists of two somewhat contradictory principles. The first principle is that hard work is the ultimate virtue and pleasure for its own sake is the ultimate vice. The second is that people who

work hard will always be rewarded with financial success. So, people such as the average Moscow businessman will work their butts off to accumulate material possessions. But they desire financial success in order to achieve public esteem, and are too busy making more money and getting ulcers to enjoy what they already have.

Based in the Protestant work ethic as they are, the Moscow business community has very conservative ethical standards—when it comes to pleasures that U of I students might care to indulge in. Yet when it comes to making a buck, one gets the uneasy feeling that anything goes. Although running a small business can be enormously

expensive, one suspects that part of the reason that Moscow businessmen charge such high prices is simply because they know they can get away with it.

The Chamber of Commerce is simply Moscow businessmen banded together to seek success and status not only for themselves, but also for their community. Thus, we have the sometimes-amusing, sometimes-frightening effort to turn Moscow into a "real city," resulting in the amazing amount of commercial growth we've had in the past couple of years.

And the Moscow business community will brook no interference with their goal. (In part, this can be blamed on the inferiority complex that the town has developed because of its financial dependence on the university.) Notice the way the Chamber of Commerce tried to force the Regents to suppress "Sweet Land of Liberty," a KUID TV special that dealt (very objectively) with the Moscow gay community. Not only did it offend their sense of morality, but gracious! What would happen to Moscow's public image if anyone got the

idea that "those" people were accepted here! Since most values are reduced to dollars-and-cents, any environmental concerns that might allow commercial growth are considered excessive.

For this same reason, students are discouraged from participating in local politics. Some of us are known to think that the goal of turning Moscow into a "real city" might destroy it instead. Surely, such heresy can't be tolerated.

Yes, this is another plug for students to register and vote in the upcoming city election. Moscow does not exist to cater solely to our needs. But, despite what the business community seems to think,

Moscow needs us and our ideas at least as much as it needs our money.

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

Use it or lose it

Thursday is the last day to register to vote in the upcoming Moscow city election.

If you're like me, you've probably put it off, planning to take care of it "later." Later is now, and it's time for us slowpokes to start moving.

Why, you might ask, should students bother to vote for city officials? There are two good reasons. First of all, believe it or not, the people who fill these offices do affect the university. Right now, there's a city-based move afoot to put a road through the golf course. I don't think elected officials who had the University's best interests in mind would propose such a foolish plan. Maybe, just maybe, our votes can change some of the strange attitudes now evident in city policymakers.

The next reason might be even more important. The politicians running Moscow don't want us to vote here. The 1977 *City of Moscow Voter's Guide* rather smugly suggests... "For those students who have moved to Moscow and intend to leave after they complete school, we would suggest that you may register to vote in your home town..."

Oh YEAH? In 1973 students paid an estimated \$250,000 in property taxes through their landlords. If that doesn't give students a valid reason to vote here, I'm not sure what would.

If you're tired of the not always subtle anti-student attitude exhibited by some Moscow politicians and merchants, perhaps now is the time to show you're not going to put up with it anymore.

HAMMER

Correction

The article "Council redefines PE rule," which appeared on page 23 of Friday's Argonaut was incorrect. The article states that faculty council passed a motion to exempt parents from PE and change the transfer requirements for PE. An amendment to exempt parents had passed, but the entire motion failed to pass. Therefore the entire requirement, as it now appears in the general catalogue, is still the correct requirement. Mothers continue to be exempted from PE. Supporters of the defeated proposal warned that if changes were not adopted, U of I would very likely be in "knowing noncompliance" with federal Title IX requirements.

Argonaut

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Letters

Public thrusting

Letter to the Editor:

I admire the Campus Christians for their strong convictions. I admire them for their spirit and zeal. But I cannot admire them for their zealous efforts to thrust their doctrines on the reluctant public.

No man needs to be accused of being a sinner for having sworn. No man needs a Campus Christian to threaten him with the fires of Hell. Each man has his own conscience. No one needs a Campus Christian to give him one.

I suggest that the Campus Christians discard their intrusive attitude and adopt an attitude of laissez-faire. The most Christian thing a Campus Christian could do would be to let each man march to the ethics of his choice.

R. Smith, J. Sandover, and other private Christians

No substance

To the Editor:

This is in reference to R. Colver's "consistent and all-embracing attack upon the Christian ethic." (*Argonaut* 10-28-77). While the point-by-point presentation was impressive, the lack of substance and understanding of the subject matter detracted considerably. It seems to me of prime importance in getting to the bottom of important issues, to have some empathy for the opinions one is attacking. Being an atheist myself after lengthy introspection, my justifications differ somewhat from those of R. Colver.

We are not dealing here with a group of people ("Christians") who are irrational or illogical for these terms can be defined in a number of ways, largely depending on Belief. They are not led to "the rejection of thought and all mental-sensory processes." Their Belief makes their "seeing" real for them, for what one Believes is the very definition of one's reality. This is especially true in cases where admittedly on both "sides" there is no concrete proof through sensory perception. One cannot demonstrate a god to anyone except by acting in ways that are exemplary of that particular god's definition.

There is not enough room here to refute R. Colver point-by-point, though I'm sure the "Christian" he describes exists somewhere. By generalizing this group of people under his definition though, he is in the least

doing extreme injustice to many others, including many "Christians" I know that are not all similar to his stereotype. On matters of Belief, he has no more ground to stand on than do they, or me for that matter. Either stance is grounded in faith. Belief is what one can comfortably live under, a way of structuring the immaterial world, a way of bowing to the authorization that we all seem to need to make life meaningful. For me, knowledge of evolution, brain physiology, history of mankind and culture, and plain intuition constitute my Belief that we are conscious biological productions and must take responsibility for our actions and those of mankind, responsibility to the survival of the species. The ultimate authority we must follow is that handed down by our physical limits and those of our environment.

Please, end this useless judgement of other's beliefs, for in the judgements you are only revealing your own beliefs, in turn open to refutation by another's. If one's beliefs are physically assaulting another human being or removing his/her rights, then it becomes a matter for acting upon. But, if one expresses concern for the welfare of others and they accept the expression, I suggest that no one is the worse for it.

Logic and reason are as much man's creation (conscious or not) as is religion and the gods therein. Regardless of which set of beliefs we act on, it is our actions that are apparent to others and it is those actions that should be judged according to the social good (not hard to define) they do. R. Colver's last statement exposes his "weakness," for just as a Christian would direct you to the Old-New Testaments for the "answer," he has his own reference to reality, Ayn Rand's *Atlas Shrugged*.

In conclusion, I reiterate my plea. Back off from your world, your time, your beliefs, and see the whole span of human history spread out before you. Accept that this vast history is only a tiny fragment of eternity, that your life is a tinier fragment yet, and don't despair, for that whole history is there as an example of failure and success, to be utilized as such, or forgotten in over-consciousness of the present. Each person is ultimately his-her own reason for going-on, and the offspring one leaves behind are the heritage and the reason for "going on"

thoughtfully, with a respect for our world and the life that makes it unique among our neighbors in space. Try to develop not only an "international" mind, but a "timeless" one as well. For you can be sure, a mentality living only here-and-now won't find the answers, nor will it perceive the future as vital; it will only reinforce the tragic path we're on, dooming us to a never-ending repetition of the great mistakes we make because of our clashes of belief and the selfish pride that holds them so dear.

Kevin Harris

Brains or Brawn

To the Editor:

Recently the U of Idaho football team spent a night in a Lewiston, Idaho motel. From what I understand the reason behind this move was to save these trained athletes sleeping time, amounting to about 2 hours, in order to catch a flight to Missoula to play Montana State. The cost of housing the team was \$500 and whether this expenditure was necessary is in my opinion very questionable.

There seems to be a void at this university between education and athletics. The question now becomes...Where should money be spent at an institution for mental development, in the building of muscles or in the building of intellect?

P. Zaworski

Great!

To the Editor:

Last Saturday two groups of Idaho students did much to enhance the reputation of the University of Idaho in

Montana. I refer of course to the football team and the marching band-Vandalettes. At a pre-game alumni gathering, university officials informed the group that our football team was prepared for the battle. Alumni were equally interested in the academic progress at the U of I. They were told that our school was willing to be judged by the performance of the band.

I wish all supporters of our school could have been at the game. The 200 or so Vandal fans in our rooting section couldn't have been more delighted. More important, thousands of loyal Bobcat rooters, while watching their team being outplayed, still were moved to standing ovations for our band at half-time and after the game. I speak for all Vandal fans in Bozeman Saturday in congratulating members of the football team, the band, the Vandalettes, the coaches and band director, and in thanking the U of I students who support

such fine emissaries for a great day for Idaho.

Dick Johnston
Alumni Office

Gay rights

To the Editor:

In regard to all of the recent controversy surrounding the gay rights movement, about the only positive social factor I can see the movement has going for it is that as the world continues to suffer from the pestilence of overcrowding, they help keep the population down.

H.G. Longobardi

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RADIO HEAVEN

Campus Capers

Another three cars were broken into between Monday and Friday, according to a campus police report. Sometime between Monday and Thursday, Todd Flanik, Theta Chi fraternity, reported his 1969 Dodge burglarized and an \$80 12-gauge shotgun and shells taken. His car had been parked behind the SUB.

The trunk lid lock of a 1971 Datsun belonging to Scott R. Ward, Theta Chi fraternity, had been pried out, but nothing had been taken, according to the report. The vehicle was parked in front of the Beta Theta Pi house. Damage is estimated at \$50.

Someone broke the right vent window of a 1973 Blazer belonging to David Herley, Theta Chi house, although nothing was stolen from inside the car; the gas cap was missing, however. This occurred between Monday and Thursday while the vehicle was parked behind the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

A Lewiston Tribune paper vending machine was recovered from the fourth floor of Graham Hall on Thursday, according to a campus police report. The machine, which had been missing for four days from the corner of 6th and Rayburn Sts., had a damaged coin box and \$5 had been taken. The damage estimate has been set at \$100, according to police.

Tony Lee Longbrake's 1972 Chevy Vega was sideswiped by a hit-and-run vehicle Thursday while parked legally on Rayburn St. The police report said the hit-and-run vehicle may be a dark metallic blue, late model Toyota which could possibly have damage to its right front. The damage has been set at \$750, according to the report.

REMEMBER: Backing a vehicle into a diagonal parking space constitutes a parking violation under any circumstances.

U of I Students
Elect To City Council

Prof. Sam Scriptor

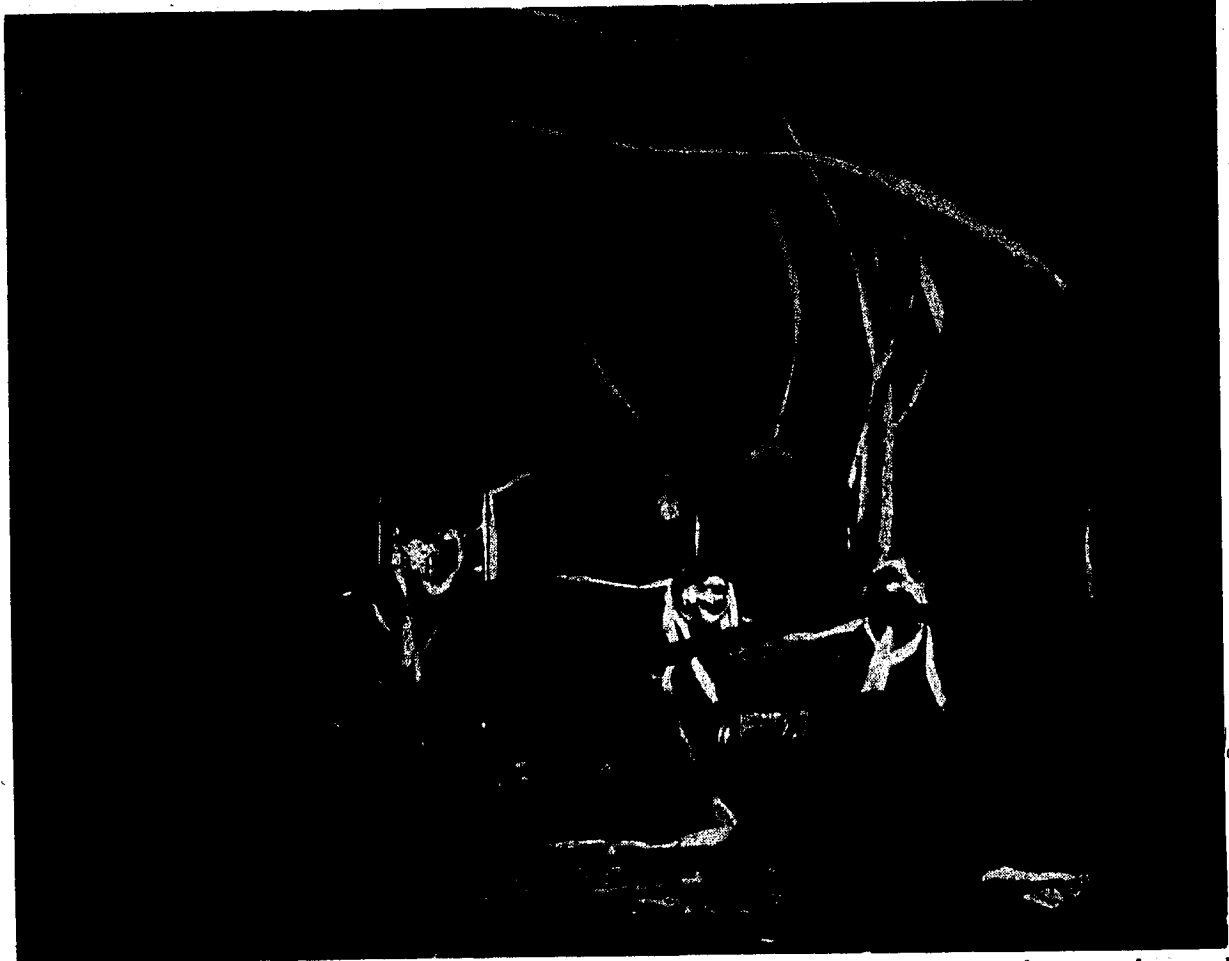
*** Available On Campus ***
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Peace Corps Reunion

If you're a former Peace Corps Volunteer, you're invited to the first ever U of I Peace Corps Reunion at the Pend O'reille room in the SUB on Tuesday November 1, at 4:00 p.m. This will be an informal gathering where we'll share our Peace Corps Experiences and meet all those other RPCV's from the U of I campus and the Moscow area.

Representatives from the Seattle Peace Corps office will also be present to give us the latest on where the agency is going under the Carter Administration.

For further information contact John Gessner, U of I Peace Corps coordinator, room 117 Guest Residence Center, 12-3:00 M, W, F, 885-7041 or 885-6681



Argonaut/Steve Davis

PI Kappa Alpha's fire truck vanished from its regular resting spot early yesterday morning and appeared in front of the AG Science building. The group responsible for this act, the "Beefcakes", performed this well planned act with faultless precision. The 60 man army used only muscle power to move the truck from the PiKaps driveway.

Research foundation picks Renfrew

The Idaho Research Foundation, Inc., has elected Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, distinguished industrial researcher and educator, as executive vice president of the organization.

Renfrew, U of I professor of chemistry and department head emeritus, replaces Dr. Ronald Stark, former dean of the U of I Graduate School and coordinator of research, in the foundation position. Dr. Robert Coonrod, U of I academic vice president, is serving as interim graduate dean-coordinator of research while a new person is sought for the university position. The search is expected to take from six months to a year.

Stark stepped down to return to teaching in forest entomology Sept. 1.

"There's no necessary connection between the coordinator of research position and the executive vice president position," Coonrod said, noting the foundation is a separate corporation. He added, however, that when a new coordinator of research is found, that individual may be elected to the executive vice president position.

"We're delighted Dr. Renfrew has made himself available for this position. His expertise in developing research support will be a real asset to the university," the academic vice president said.

Renfrew said he expects to work with the various aspects of the Idaho Research Foundation, including the University Press of Idaho, the surplus property program, and assistance for faculty in preparing grants.

"We also expect to be returning to the philosophy set forth in the original charter in 1948," Renfrew said.

The organization was

originally established as the University of Idaho Research Foundation, Inc., but in 1972 was changed to Idaho Research Foundation, Inc., to encourage cooperation with other schools of higher education in the state. While the press has published a number of books by faculty at other Idaho institutions, the foundation's 1977 annual report indicates that support from other institutions for a state-wide research foundation has not materialized. It is expected that emphasis will again be given to encouraging research at the U of I.

Chile silent on UFO traveller

(ZNS) A U.F.O. research group claims that the Chilean military government has clamped a tight lid of secrecy over a case involving a Chilean army corporal who, witnesses say, was beamed aboard a flying saucer last April.

The case in question reportedly occurred last April 25th, and involved corporal Armando Valdes, who was on patrol with six other soldiers in the Chilean mountains before sunrise.

According to previous press accounts, the seven-man patrol spotted a brightly-lighted saucer-shaped object hovering nearby. Corporal Valdes reportedly stepped forward and yelled in its direction.

Others in the patrol party are quoted as saying that Valdes then disappeared before their very eyes, and reappeared just as suddenly about 15 minutes later. Witnesses

claimed Valdes stated aloud as he reappeared: "You don't know who we are or where we come from but we will be back."

Witnesses to the incident also reported that Valdes was clean-shaven before his disappearance, but that he had about five-days' growth of beard on his face when he reappeared. In addition, the date on his calendar wristwatch had advanced by five days, from the 25th to the 30th of April, during his brief disappearance.

The Tucson-based aerial phenomena research organization says that corporal Valdes hoped to undergo hypnotic treatments, in efforts to help him recall what happened to him. According to Apro, however, the Augusto Pinochet government in Chile has intervened, ordering all seven soldiers not to discuss the reported events with anyone.



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Moscow

Ray will submit to lie detector test

(ZNS) Attorneys for convicted assassin James Earl Ray report that investigators with the House Assassination Committee will soon submit Ray to a series of lie detector tests in his Tennessee prison cell.

Ray's attorney, Mark Lane, says that the House investigators have agreed to interview Ray on November 14th. He says they will use both polygraph machines and psychological stress evaluators.

Lane states that Ray has agreed to undergo the various lie detector tests in efforts to

clear up allegations that he failed similar tests given him earlier this year by *Playboy* magazine.

Ray has insisted he was deliberately misled when he secretly took the earlier tests, and that the results were purposely misinterpreted. Ray subsequently fired his attorney, Jack Kershaw, partly because of that incident.

The convicted assassin of Martin Luther King, Jr., appeared briefly in court last week in connection with his six-day June escape from the Bushy Mountain State Prison. He was found guilty and was

sentenced to serve one-to-two extra years in prison as a result of that escape.

In a related story, Ray's legal defense team claims that two Tennessee state dog handlers who tracked Ray down during his escape have reported they were worried that the F.B.I. might find Ray first, and have him killed.

The dog handlers, Sammy Jo Chapman and John Newberry, are quoted by the defense team as saying that Tennessee officials were more upset about the F.B.I. than they were about Ray.

Chapman and Newberry said in a television interview that a mysterious, unmarked helicopter landed in the search area and quickly departed again, shortly before Ray was captured. Chapman and Newberry suggested the unmarked craft may have contained federal gunmen also looking for Ray.

During the manhunt for Ray last June, Tennessee officials reportedly rejected a request from the F.B.I. that a federal "SWAT" team be sent into the mountains to track Ray down.

Ballots for absentees now available at library

Absentee ballots for the Latah County Library District bond election which will be held November 8 are now available from the headquarters library in Moscow.

The Library District is asking voters to approve funding for a new library headquarters building in Moscow. The Library District would provide one-third of the cost of the new building, the City of Moscow two-thirds. There are two separate elections being held for this separate funding, one in the Latah County Library District (all of Latah County outside the Moscow city limits) and one in the City of Moscow. A two-thirds majority approval is needed in both these elections.

Absentee ballots are to be issued only to the voter and can be picked up in person at the library, or the clerk of the Library Board can send one to you via registered mail. All absentee ballots must be back to the main library in Moscow by the time the polls close at 8:00 p.m. in Tuesday, November 8.

There will be nine polling

places for the Library District election for those able to come and vote. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

For information on the Moscow City election and absentee ballots for that election, please call Elaine Russell at 882-5553.

Indians can't fine polluters

(ZNS) Federal judges in Albuquerque and Phoenix have issued restraining orders to keep the Navajo Indian Nation from fining power companies on the reservation whose plants give off excess sulfur emissions.

Last June, the Navajo Tribal Council adopted a system requiring companies operating on the Navajo Reservation to obtain permits if their facilities annually release more than a hundred pounds of sulfur pollutants into the air.

The Navajo Tribe voted to charge polluting companies 10 cents a pound for excess sulfur given off during the first year, and gradually to raise that sum to 50 cents a pound over a five-year period.

The utility companies which operate the plants brought suit, however, to halt enforcement of the pollution control measure. Utility lawyers argued that controls over sulfur emissions would violate the terms of their leases of Indian lands.

Federal judges upheld the power companies, and have issued temporary restraining orders, barring Indian environmentalists from putting their clean-air measure into effect.

Events

TODAY

...Campus Democrats will have a meeting in the Chief's room of SUB at 7 p.m. to discuss upcoming fundraiser for Gov. Evans in Boise on Nov. 4.

...An organizational meeting for the Women's intercollegiate basketball team will be held in the WHEB.

Any full-time woman undergrad who is interested is welcome. This is a "must attend" for those interested in competing. A varsity and jr-varsity team will be formed. Come dressed for practice. Time not given-contact women's gym for details.

...Mid-term grades are available all week in the basement of the Ad Annex. ID is required.

...Mining-Met Seminar at noon in UCC-113 with Charlie Hauntz to speak on "Disseminated Ore Bodies in Luckey Friday Mine."

...ASUI Outdoor Program - "Cold Weather Equipment and Clothing Seminar" will discuss various types of equipment used in winter camping and of clothing used for a variety of winter activities. A part of the Basic Outdoor Course.

...At the Women's Center at noon, "Acupuncture & Acupressure" with Paul Pitchford is the Noon Focus Program. Wednesday's program is cancelled.

...U of I Vandelettes will meet at 8 p.m. in the Womens Gym, upper floor for an organizational meeting for a women's dance and military drill team to perform at intercollegiate basketball games.

...University Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Blue room SUB and all bridge enthusiasts, beginners, too, are encouraged to come and play contract bridge.

...A business meeting of Pi Beta Sigma in the SUB at 7 p.m. to plan for the executive-for-a-day and to receive nominations for officers for next semester.

WEDNESDAY

...Open hearing on the effectiveness of the Campus Police Force is being held in the Appaloosa Lounge of the SUB from 3-5 p.m. and ALL students are encouraged to attend for input.

THURSDAY

...The Sociology-Anthropology Dept. presents Archeologist David H. Chance, speaker on "Recent Development in Kettle Falls Prehistory," at noon in the Silver room of SUB. Everyone welcome.

...Circle-K Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Vandal lounge of SUB. We will go from there to the Good Samaritan Rest Home for our meeting. Be there on time so you can catch a ride. Should be good!

...Friends of the Environment meeting in SUB (room posted at info desk) at noon with Dave Petersen, an outfitter and guide from Moscow, will show slides of the Idaho Primitive Area and describe his outfitting operations there.

...At Campus Christian Center, The German "Kaffeeklatsch" of the Foreign Language Dept. will have a German conversation with refreshments and a short German-language film, "Deutschlandspiegel," on the cultural, social and economic situation of the presentday in the Federal Republic of Germany.

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

...ASUI Outdoor Program, KAYAK POOL SESSIONS, emphasis is on learning to roll. Sign up in the Outdoor Program Center. Starts on Sunday, Nov 16.

...Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Campus Christian Center from 6-8 p.m. there will be a meeting to discuss the CCC. Food will be provided.

...SUB board will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Blue Dining room of the SUB for a "SUB Night Forum" for all interested students wondering what's available and where their SUB is headed.

...Job Opportunity Night" for the Student Affairs Council of College of FWR on Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the college of Forestry, et. al. Forest Service, BLM, Dept. of Lands, Soil Conservation Service, National Park Service, Civil Service, and many representatives from the forestry industry will be present. All pertinent majors invited.

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Sports

Vandal basketball begins practises

Say hello to the upcoming basketball season.

Like Moscow downtown Christmas decorations, men's basketball always seems to arrive a day earlier each season. With the season opener a month away, Head Coach Jim Jarvis is cautiously optimistic.

"It's awfully early to tell just how good we are going to be," he said. "I think we'll have a good team. We have leadership."

Co-captains for the 1977-8

season are returners 6'5" forward Rod Johnson and Ron Langrell, another forward at 6'7" 195 lbs.

People to watch are returner sophomore guards Bill Hessing and Reed Jaussi. Terry Gredler and Jerry Lile are two other guards that could shine for the Vandals.

The squad's been practicing for weeks to prepare for another tough schedule with at least 11 games and two major tournaments on the road. About 30 games are

scheduled.

Idaho's season prospects can only improve over last season's dismal 5-21 record, one of the worst in Vandal history. Not apologizing, Coach Jarvis blamed part of the losses to the rough schedule.

"We have a very intelligent team. Our schedule is more realistic than it was a year ago and I think we'll win our share of ball games."

Lack of experience is probably the Vandal's biggest headache. Of the 12 players receiving scholarships, eight are sophomores and freshmen. Promising new faces for Idaho include Jeff Brudie, the team's largest at 6'10", and a native son of Idaho Falls.

Assistant coach Wes Sodorff was instrumental in bringing a load of California talent to Moscow, including guard Rod Wooten, centers Jim Kacmarek, and Wayne McCalley and forward Jim Bateman.

The coaching staff consists of Jarvis, Sodorff, and John G. Smith.

Idaho's first game is against the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque Nov. 25.



Argonaut/Rick Steiner

Idaho diver Terry Bell arches out in a dive during a swimming team practice.

Women keep on winning

The University of Idaho field hockey team preserved its unbeaten record by defeating the University of Oregon team, 2-1, and battling Boise State to a scoreless tie this weekend. The team is now 10-0-2 on the season.

Betty Fiandaca and Jeannie Meyer accounted for Idaho's scoring in the game against University of Oregon.

"I am really proud of the Idaho team," coach JoDean Moore said. "We faced one of our toughest weeks and we knew there was no easy opponent."

"One of the things that makes Idaho so strong is our substitutes. They sit on the sideline time and again but when they are called upon to enter the game they go in and do their job. Unfortunately they get little mention, but they are a part of our unit."

Next competition for the team is Nov. 5 and 6 in the Washington-Idaho Invitational at Ellensburg, Wash. Teams

from throughout Washington and Idaho are invited to compete in the tourney.

High school games in Idaho dome

Thursday and Friday, the ASUI-Kibbie dome will be the stage for high school football action.

On Thursday, Wallace will take on the Bulldogs from Grangeville High School in the District 1 and 2 A2 League playoff at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for University of Idaho students will be \$1.50 at the door.

Coeur d'Alene High School will play Central Valley of Spokane at 5 p.m. in the first game of the Shrine football game benefit, Friday. Lewiston will go up against Moscow High School in the second battle. Tickets for the games will be \$3 at the door.

The money raised will go to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Spokane.

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Monday 8 pm Ad Auditorium Lack of Talent Show

Tuesday 7:30 pm SUB Pie Eating Contest

Wednesday 8:30 pm RATS beer chugging

Thursday 7:30 pm Borah Theatre Legs Contest

Friday 9-12 pm Moscow Mining Co. Dance & Free Beer

(Admission .50¢)

U of I ID Required

For more information contact:

Ron Rowan 882-6768

Randy Brauner 885-7512

or SUB Information Desk

Money Contributions Are Given To Charity

Big Sky Results

Boise St.	23	Utah St.	16
Weber St.	30	Idaho	27
Montana St.	24	Montana	19
Fresno St.	28	Idaho St.	7

Vandals drop fifth game, lose 30-27 to WSC

By PHIL BAECHLER

Ogden, Utah—It was a wild, woolly and wet weekend at Weber State for the Vandal football squad, and a disappointing one, too. Coming off a two-game winning streak, the Vandals were searching for another win against the Weber Wildcats, only to see their hopes slip away in the last few minutes of action.

In a game punctuated by rain, hail and plenty of wind, the Vandals had fought back from an early deficit to take the lead 27-23, with only seven minutes left to play. It looked like a win for the Vandals, until the Weber State passing offense put on its best performance of the afternoon, putting the Wildcats back on top 30-27 as the clock began to run out on the Vandals.

The wind and a combination

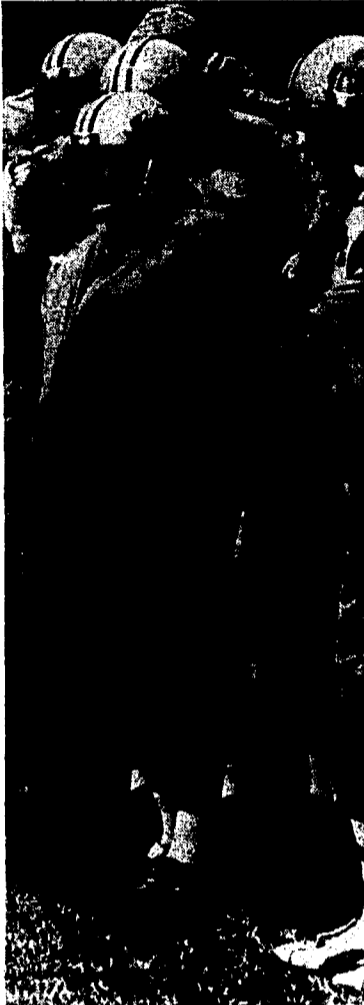
and causing a mass rush of fans towards the exits. At the peak of the storm hailstones fell, compounding ball-handling problems. Referees kept a towel over the ball between plays, but it was not enough to keep it from getting slippery.

With the ball and the field slick, some of the wildest action of the game took place, with ball carriers and tacklers slipping and sliding on the wet turf. During its three possessions in the middle of the storm, Idaho fumbled four times, losing three of them.

Weber State coughed up the slick ball also, losing possession on the Idaho five-yard line when it looked like they would score. Unfortunately, the Vandals could not get away from the goal before fumbling the ball back to the Wildcats, setting

time on a run by Willie Glasper.

Down 13-7, the Vandals were unable to do much the rest of the first half. Weber State connected on a field goal attempt by Korvas to go ahead 16-7 at the half.



A little rain falls on everyone, but alot fell on Idaho when they fell 30-27 to Weber State in Ogden, Utah.

The second half began slowly for the Vandals. They could not move the ball on their first possession and gave up the ball to a fired-up Wildcat player who scored again early in the third quarter to go ahead 23-7.

The Vandals finally began to move the ball on their next possession, driving to the Wildcat 43 before losing the ball on a fumble. The Vandal defense held this time, forcing a punt to give the Vandals possession on their own 37.

On the next play the Vandal fortunes took a turn for the better, as quarterback Craig Juntunen connected on a pass to Dan Davidson. With daylight ahead of him, Davidson streaked for a 63-yard TD to put the Vandals back in the game, 23-14.

In the fourth quarter the Vandals came back strong, scoring again following a 45-yard run to the Weber four-yard line by Lappano. Hubbard carried the ball across the line to make the score 23-20, as the Vandals closed the gap.

Weber State kept trying to connect on its passing game, but saw another big play go the other way when Chris Tormey picked off a Wildcat pass and ran it back 51 yards before being bumped out of

bounds on the Weber State one-yard line. Hubbard again got the call to hit the Weber line and he got the ball across to put the Vandals ahead, 27-23 with 7:43 left to play.

It looked like the Vandals were going to celebrate another win, but a very determined Weber State team came back out and put on their most desperate drive of the game.

Quarterback Bledsoe began picking apart the Vandal secondary with short passes after the defense had shut down the deep backfield. Following nine short passes that moved them to the Vandal 13-yard line, the Wildcats switched gears abruptly and ran Eric Hill through the line for a 13-yard scoring sprint. The extra point put the Wildcats ahead 30-27 with only 3:49 left to play.

The Vandals came back looking for the long bomb from

Juntunen again, but it didn't materialize, and their hopes for a win evaporated when Doug Battershill intercepted a pass and the Wildcats began to run the clock down.

The Vandals had put on a good exhibition of football to catch up and go ahead the way they did, but it was not good enough to stop a determined Weber State team. Coach Ed Troxel put it bluntly: "We shouldn't have lost."

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Tuesday Nov. 1st
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Tournament Starts at 8:00 pm

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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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In second quarter play Saturday, Vandal rusher Tim Lappano goes for a hard earned two yards. Blocking for him is No. 74, Dave Wiggum.

of tough defense made the Wildcats give up the ball after only one series of downs. Kicker Mike Korvas could only manage 23 yards on the punt and the Vandals got even better field position following a 15-yard penalty against the Wildcats for interfering with the punt receiver.

The Vandals began running, with Robert Taylor and Tim Lappano sharing rushes, and Lance Hubbard punching through on the seventh play to put the Vandals on the scoreboard. Ralph Lowe's extra point was good and the Vandals were ahead 7-0.

About this time the sky cut loose over Wildcat Stadium, drenching the field with rain

them up for a score five plays later. Korvas' kick missed and the Vandals still held the lead 7-6 as the first quarter wound down.

On its next series, the Vandals drove close to midfield before losing the ball on an interception. They got it back on the next play when Tim Sanford recovered a fumble by Wildcat quarterback Morris Bledsoe.

The Vandals still could not move the ball, and lost more yardage when a snap of the ball sailed over punter Lowe's head for a loss of 21 yards.

Weber State quickly capitalized on good field position, scoring from the Idaho 26 in eight plays, this

Entertainment

The movies: 'Carrie' is scary

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

"My main satisfaction is that the film had an effect on the audience; ... (it) made the audience scream. I feel its tremendously satisfying for us to be able to use the cinematic art to achieve something of a mass emotion."

-Alfred Hitchcock

Hitchcock was speaking of his terrifying masterpiece, *Psycho*, but the principle he used in that film are still applied in today's horror films.

A prime example is *Carrie*: although the psychological tricks pulled on the audience are not as skillful and rely on the extreme to accomplish their goal. But, like *Psycho*, the audience does scream.

Carrie is currently playing at the NuArt Theatre.

The story begins when a

emotionally battered teenager experiences her first menstrual period in gym class. Her classmates taunt her, despite the fact that the poor kid was never told about the cycle and is in a panic already.

At home, her life is even worse. Her God fearing, fanatical mother declares the period is a sign of sin and locks the girl in a small closet equipped with a crucified Christ figure - to purify her.

Carrie's gym teacher reaches out to her and gives her moral support, consequently, Carrie begins to step out of her inhibitions and refutes her mother's insane beliefs. She is even elected queen of the senior prom.

Sound like a tear jerker? It's at this point that the film switches gears. Carrie is telekinetic, and when she has

taken enough of the abuse the world has dished out her way, she sends it flying right back to the source.

This makes for a spine tingling ending. (If I hadn't been so busy screaming myself, I might have heard my friend Jim reacting the same way).

Sissy Spacek is excellent in the title role. Her innocence and pain comes across strongly. Her characterization as the object of continued and unmerciful abuse and neglect reminds us of the many people in similar roles from our past. In short, it is no effort to empathize with her.

But there are some serious faults with this film. First, in order to catch our attention, it moves quickly from a tear jerking, warming tale of a girl coming out of her shell into this frightening tale of the supernatural. There is no grace in this transition. The producers should have toned down the terror scenes a bit to at least make it believable.

Second, *Carrie* relies too heavily on stereotypes. The religious zealot and the high school status seekers come off very one sided.

Most of all, *Carrie* attempts to do too much. One rarely mixes reality with the unknown without becoming comical. *Carrie* does not become a laughing matter, but it is easily dismissed as not being anything more than another spook film that eventually ends up on the late show or a Saturday afternoon "creature feature."

Idaho on the go

Nov. 1- Square Dance, 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, free
Nov. 2- ASUI Film Society: *Ecstasy and Destiny*, 5 and 7:30 p.m. in Borah Theater, 75 cents

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

Nov. 1- Toni Brown and Terry Garthwaite "The Joy"

Nov. 2- Crackin' "Crackin'"

Nov. 3- Larry McNeely "Live at McCabe's"

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

Nov. 1- Paul Winter "Earth Dance"

Nov. 2- Stranglers "No More Heroes"

Nov. 3- Gamble Rogers "Gamble Rogers"

KUOI-FM specials

Nov. 1, 7 p.m.- "Horn of Plenty: America's History Through Music"

Nov. 2, 7 p.m.- Nyquil Blues Hour: best of black and white blues

Nov. 3, 7 p.m.- Jazz Alive: Oscar Peterson, Ray Bryant, Dizzie Gillespe, Benny Carter

KUID-TV CH 12

Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m.- Treasures of Tutankhamun

10:30 p.m.- Nova: Dawn of the Solar Age

Nov. 2, 6:30 p.m.- Candidates and Issues: Moscow Mayoral Race

7 p.m.- Tongues of Men, Part 1: "Disaster at Babel"

Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m.- Candidates and Issues: Moscow City Council

7 p.m.- Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood"

7:30 p.m.- The Best of Ernie Kovacs

10:30 p.m.- Monty Python's Flying Circus

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Remember: Be listening for PREVIEW '77 every evening at 10:05 and watch for the PREVIEW '77 listings in the Argonaut. Also tune in to our special programs:
HORN OF PLENTY - Tuesday Nite (7 P.M.)
NYQUIL BLUES HOUR - Wednesday Nite (7P.M.)
NPR-JAZZ ALIVE!! - Thursday Nite (7 P.M.)



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Register on or before Nov 3 at 122 East 4th - City Hall

Paid for by Dan Mathews & Jerry Mundell for Council Committee



Marion Frykman and Leroy Bauer

Piano, viola duo to perform

Marian Frykman and LeRoy Bauer, well-known U of I viola-piano duo, will give a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the U of I Music Building Recital Hall. Their program is open to the public without charge.

Works to be performed are:

-Suite Hebraique by Ernest Bloch.

-Fantastic Variations on a Theme From Tristan by William Bergsma.

-Invention for Viola and Tape by John Biggs.

-Sonata in F minor opus 49 by Anton Rubenstein.

Classifieds

6. ROOMMATES

Need roommate (1) large bedroom, kitchen, bath, living area. \$75 per month. Contact: Jon Heese, Moscow Hotel No. 337.

7. JOBS

Required immediately: Business Manager for student newspaper. Accounting and Business training-experience preferred. Call Charles Hopkins or Rosemary Hammer, 885-6371.

8. FOR SALE

Stereo Steal: Fischer receiver, two Fischer s.t. 500 speakers, Garrard 0100 turntable. Immaculate condition, three years old. Will bargain over price. Call 885-6286, ask for Randy.

Nordica skiboats. Used once. New \$175, yours \$90. Kastle skies with Soloman bindings \$80. Graco tenspeed, one year old, \$80. Call Chris Weiland 882-7164.

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.

55 acres fronting on Clearwater River. Easy access. Barn and shed. Spring water. Timbered and tillable ground. \$65,000. 7.6 acres short distance from town. Good access but secluded. Timbered and several nice building sites. \$10,000. Clearwater Investments, Inc. Branch Office. P.O. Box 1918, Orofino, Idaho 83544, 476-3168 or 476-3583 evenings.

Awards - Signs - Rubber Stamps. Gary's Engraving 882-2963.

9. AUTOS

1948 Chevy Coupe, fair condition. Make offer 882-7950.

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

1971 240Z Headers 4 spd. Genesee 285-1190 after 7 p.m.

1972 Pontiac Lemans. Good condition. 882-1022 after 6 p.m.

12. WANTED

Wanted to Buy: Used guitar pedal or Wah-wah. It's alright if internal electronics are shot, but pedal should be mechanically functional or at least salvagable. Call Stewart after 5:30 p.m. at 882-3779.

ASUI Films: 'Ecstasy' and 'Destiny'

This Wednesday, the ASUI Film Society will present a special showing of two early European films *Ecstasy*, and *Destiny*. *Ecstasy*, made in 1933, by Czech filmmaker Gustav Machaty features Hedy Lamarr in a sensuous story of passion and desire seen entirely through a woman's eyes. This film had many difficulties with American censors, and has only recently been released in its uncut form.

The second feature is by the great German director, Fritz

Elvin Bishop gets different partner

Pure Prairie League has cancelled its appearance here. They were initially scheduled to appear with Elvin Bishop in concert Nov. 12.

Ron Bush, head of the entertainment committee, said that a replacement group will be announced soon. In the meantime, he said that tickets sales have been halted, pending the selection of another group. Announcement of the new group is expected by the end of the week.

Beatlemania lives, yeah, yeah, yeah

(ZNS) The producers of the Broadway musical, "Beatlemania," report that, despite initial fears that the production might not be accepted by Beatles fans, the show is now one of the biggest hits of the season.

Because of the show's success, Leber says he now plans to open additional companies of "Beatlemania" in Los Angeles and Chicago early next year.

Lang. Lang (*Nibelugens, Metropolis*) was one of the most influential of all filmmakers. His use of camera angles, lighting, composition and sets were inspired by painting and had profound effects on cinema around the world.

The story is one of death, love and chance. A woman is given three chances to save her lover's life, in three exotic

locations, but Death is unimpressed by her attempts. *Destiny*, made in 1921, is one of the films most representative of German cinema in the '20's, and Lang's place as one of the greatest filmmakers of all time is assured.

Shows will be in the Borah theater Wednesday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

Menotti opera dramatized

This Sunday, Sally Ahlstedt will perform a multi-media dramatic presentation based on the operas of Gian-Carlo Menotti. The performance will be at 3 p.m. in the Hartung Theater. Admission is free.

Ahlstedt is a graduate student here and is presenting the dramatic scenes as part of her masters thesis. Slides, music and taped narration will highlight the show which is entitled "Gian-Carlo Menotti-The Drama of His Operas."

Menotti is a contemporary Italian composer who is now working in the U.S. Four of his operas provide the material for this presentation: *The Medium, The Consul, The Saint of Bleeker Street and Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

A total of 10 scenes will be presented as arias by Ahlstedt. Music will be by Rick Hanley on piano.

Kurt Daw will assist Ahlstedt in performing two of the scenes.

SUB features dance

A free square dance will lead off activities at the U of I SUB this week.

The square dance, sponsored by ASUI, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the SUB Ballroom. Anyone interested is welcome and there will be help available for beginners.

A career day sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Board is planned for the SUB all day Thursday, Nov. 3.

Coffee House entertainment with free coffee is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Vandal Lounge. Anyone

interested is welcome.

The ASUI Film Society will present "The Gladiators" at 7, 5 and 9 p.m. on Sunday, at the SUB Borah Theatre. Tickets will be 75 cents.

A Red Cross blood drive for students will be conducted from noon until 4 p.m., Nov. 8; from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 9; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 10.

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Chovys Sandwich Shop!! Home of the foot long sandwich. Open 11-11 daily, Friday and Sat. 'till 2 a.m. We're 2 blocks up from Taco Time in Pullman. We also cater!

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.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Brown glove leather vinyl lounge chair. Like new. Skis 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.

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Coupon books are back, but old company isn't

By DAVID NEIWERT

It was just about this time last year that Moscow residents began receiving telephone calls from an outfit claiming to be a radio station and, just for answering the phone, made one eligible for a long list of

others feel they got their money's worth in the deal. A few months after the calls began, though, they just as suddenly subsided. Universal Publishers, the company behind the operation, had left town, leaving behind them a

dissociate themselves from Universal Publishers and their "Strike It Rich" coupon book.

"We had nothing to do with that outfit," says Bob Killen, one of the company's operators.

"Actually, we've had a very tough time trying to live down their reputation, especially since they're so similar on the surface."

The calls are basically the same; an operator calls, explains that for \$15 the listener can buy a coupon book that is potentially worth something in the area of \$200 in merchandise. And then, unless the listener stops them, the caller will list each of the coupons in the book, a process that often takes over ten minutes.

But there are substantial differences between this and last year's coupon book operation. To begin with, the pretense of a radio contest has been dropped; the operator identifies himself as a representative of Northwest Media Coupons at the start.

"We're here to stay," he says. "This is our home office now."

The company also claims that it is self-sponsored and ultimately more professional than their predecessors. Working out of their offices at 2007 S. Main in Moscow and W. 106 Main in Pullman, they state that they maintain a businesslike relationship with their customers and are concentrating on giving them what they pay for.

They are not, however, merely a benevolent group working for little or no gain. The entirety of the \$15 for each book goes to them for

profit (excluding printing and other expenses). They pay the merchants listed in the book nothing for the merchandise listed therein.

Also, many of the coupons are conditional. That is, the user must buy one more of the same item in order to get one free, or he may use the coupon only at certain times.

Here's how it operates: the company starts out by contacting the various merchants whom they wish to include in the book. There are basically no strings attached. The company pays nothing for use of the merchant's business name, and the only payment the merchant makes is in the form of endorsement of the discount or free merchandise.

Killen claims that the main benefit the participating merchant receives from the deal is an increased clientele that is familiar with his business. And he never actually pays a dime until a customer walks into the store with a coupon. That all boils down to a guaranteed income of purchasing customers.

On the other hand, the people that buy the coupons are getting a fair shake, as Killen tells it. "Most people get at least fifty dollars worth out of the book. So you're doubling or tripling your

money investment."

Some have apparently disagreed. According to Chris Hugo of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, one housewife called him expressing dissatisfaction with the deal. She told him that at the time she bought the book she was under outside stress and hadn't really looked at what she was buying, then decided afterward that she hadn't gotten a very good deal after all.

Hugo recommended that she call up the company and ask for a refund. She did so, and received her money back.

"When people call us and ask us about the coupons," says Hugo, "we just have to tell them to take enough time to look through the books page by page and make sure that it's worth it to them. Some people will have more use for the coupons than others, so it's pretty much up to individual judgement."

Killen says that his business' presence in Moscow is beneficial to the community.

"We serve the function of being an economic catalyst for the community. We get the consumers out and buying, get the money circulating in general. In some ways, it's important in terms of Moscow's growth as a business community."



prizes. In fact, the caller was willing to list each of those prizes in order to convince the listener that it was worth the \$15 price tag attached to the deal.

Some that answered those calls recall them with ire;

number of angry merchants and customers.

Now the calls have begun again, but this time around, the operation has a different group behind them. That group, named Northwest Media Coupons, wants to completely

Feds loaded with requests for legal pot

(ZNS) The Federal Government reports it is beginning to be deluged with serious requests from patients around the United States who want to use marijuana as a medicine in treating their diseases.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano says that, at last count, his office had received petitions signed by 62 people from 22 different states and the District of Columbia, requesting permission to use pot for medical reasons.

The government currently classifies marijuana as a highly dangerous drug with no medical applications. However, numerous medical

researchers have reported that the illegal weed is effective in treating the eye disease glaucoma and in reducing the symptoms of asthma and multiple sclerosis.

New animals found on pole

(ZNS) American scientists report they have discovered bizarre tiny marine animals, which resemble miniature trees whose branches reach out to catch food, living in the mud and ooze under the ice near the south pole.

Antarctica researcher Doctor Jere Lipps says that the never-before-seen creatures are one-to-two inches tall. Preliminary tests, the doctor adds, indicate they have no mouths or eyes. The animals, he says, appear to eat by absorbing food through their branch-like arms.

WANTED

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