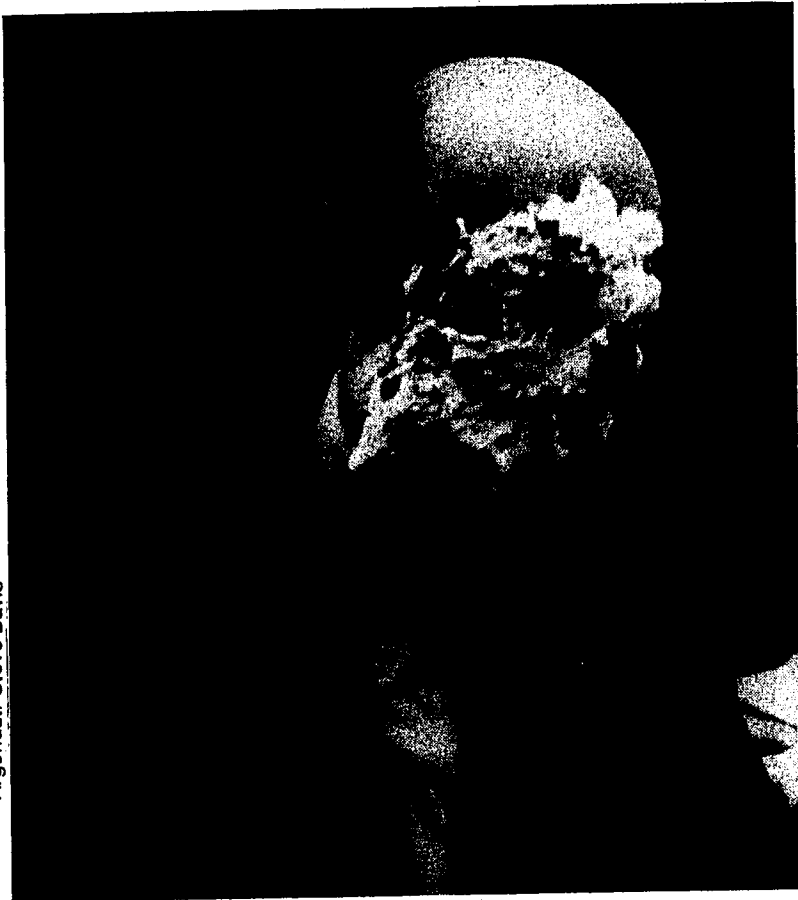


Argonaut



Argonaut/Steve Davis

University president Richard Gibb receives a pie in the face, courtesy of ASUI prexy Lynn Tominaga. Tominaga donated \$5 to the Campus Chest coffer to have members of Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Tau Delta carry out the dirty deed.

University accepts committee proposal

Talisman closing now official

The recommendation of the Talisman House advisory board to bring the six-year-old project to an end has been accepted by the Office of Student Advisory Services, university officials have announced.

The university-owned house at 625 Ash will no longer carry the name Talisman on the door and the transient housing service has been discontinued, said Dr. Jean Hill, dean for Student Advisory Services. She indicated that the drop-in child care service currently being offered at the house will continue through the semester, but next semester the children signed up for the year will be cared for at the Child Care Center adjacent to the South Hill Apartments.

The Talisman Project, started in 1971 under the leadership of Bob Cameron, was a spinoff from a state drug education program. The project was funded for approximately 3 and one-half years by an experimental research and development grant from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Recently funding shortages had plagued the project.

Many programs which involved both the university and the community developed out of the Talisman Project and some, like the Moscow

Food Cooperative, have become independent. Another popular event developed by the Talisman Project was the Renaissance Fair, a spring-time arts festival.

"We hope to find ways to place a number of the other programs," Hill indicated. She said the ASUI Programs Office is giving consideration to taking on the Free University, still another popular Talisman effort which had offered free classes on subjects ranging from bread baking to wild foods to auto mechanics for women.

The Talisman House advisory board, which has tentatively adopted the name People's Awareness Council, is expected to help with the transition process. The group's membership includes community and university people.

"The group hopes to be able to pick up where the Talisman Project left off. We hope to be able to pinpoint social service needs in the community," Hill said.

The new council is planning to hold an in-depth meeting in the near future to reorganize and set new goals.

"Hopefully an assessment of the relationship between the new council and the University will emerge out of the meeting," Hill indicated.

She said Student Advisory

Senate asks student support for ASUI fee increases

By SANDI STACKI

Students will be asked to vote for a \$6 Associated Student Body fee increase in the November 16 elections. The increase will be used to maintain the student services of each department the ASUI funds, and raise student services, especially in the entertainment and programs departments and equipment repair and replacement. With the \$6 increase per semester students will be paying \$43.50 a year in ASUI fees.

According to Bob Harding, finance committee chairman, each ASUI department has necessary increases that cannot be met without increased funds. Increases in staff benefits required by social security, increases in irregular help to allow for an increase in minimum wage, and increases for cost of living to salaried positions, at least five percent each year, are

fixed costs that must be met,

The fee increase will be presented as an advisory question. This means the ASUI Senate could pass the increase, even if 25 percent of the student body does not turn out to vote, said Harding.

A proposed \$3 fee increase last April was presented on the ballot as a referendum question. The referendum required that at least 25 percent of the students vote on the increase question, the majority in favor. Not enough students voted and the increase failed.

The major difference between the \$3 increase and this \$6 increase, is the \$10,336 for creation of a new entertainment department and a \$14,000 increase for repair and replacement of equipment, said Harding.

The expenses will provide for a full-time programs-entertainment manager and a repair and replacement reserve fund for the more than \$ two million in equipment in the ASUI departments.

The Senate finance committee has prepared a breakdown of the necessary increases in each department. Besides entertainment and repair, there are 15 other departments whose budgets will increase, one department with a decreased budget and the creation of a general reserve department.

The president's budget will increase \$5,523, making a total of \$22,142 for the fiscal year 1978-79. The increase is for student lobbying dues, travel and a new office typewriter.

The Senate's budget will increase \$212, making a total of \$8,908. The increase is due to rising election expenses and minimum payment for election workers.

Promotion's budget will increase \$761, making a total

Blood drive underway soon

The ASUI Red Cross blood drive will be held Nov. 8, 12-4 p.m., Nov. 9, 11-3 p.m., and Nov. 10, 10-2 p.m. at the SUB ballroom.

Blood donors may get a certificate for a free glass of beer at one of three downtown taverns, besides getting some free tests and answering questions about their medical history, said Suzanne Groff, blood drive chairman. Certificates aren't redeemable until four days after the blood drive, however,

since it's dangerous to drink alcohol right after you give blood, Groff said.

Donors also get donation cards that are filled out every time they give blood. When a donor has given blood eight times, he/she gets a 'gallon pin,' Groff said. For those who gave blood last year but didn't pick up their cards, donation cards are available at the SUB programs office.

The blood will be sent to hospitals where it is needed, Groff said.

of \$9,045. Increases are due to advertising costs of ASUI programs, and ASUI lobbyist in legislature.

The Outdoor Department's budget will increase \$5,959, making a total of \$15,666. The increase is due to the addition of an assistant department manager.

Communication's general Department budget will increase \$871, making a total of \$81,345. The increase is for advertising for media positions.

Individual communication departments will gain separate increases. *Argonaut*, \$4,395, for additional reporters, travel expenses, and supplies; Gem of the Mountains, \$1,230, for publication and printing costs; KUOI, \$917, for reporters and equipment costs; Photography, \$1,562, for department head compensation, supplies and equipment; Production-Graphic Arts, \$6,677, for additional staff, full-time position for department head, Blue Key and Summer Sun expenses.

Student Bar Association's budget will increase \$502, making a total of \$3,168. Increase is due to the newsletter and office phone.

Cooperative Services' budget will increase \$507, making a total of \$3,131. The increase is due to tutoring services, and the maintenance of ASUI typewriters in the library.

The Program Department's budget will increase \$8,380, making a total of \$24,446. The increase is for the programs portion of the entertainment/programs manager position, travel, Issues and Forums, coffeehouse, performing arts, and special weekends.

The Golf Course budget will increase \$13,966, making a total of \$21,255. The increase is due mainly to utilities and gas. Other expenses are due to travel, fertilizer, phone and promotions. The Golf Course general budget will increase \$56, making a total of \$704. The increase is for promotional information with other golf courses.


The General Administration's budget will decrease \$1,304, making the total \$31,211. The decrease is due to a change of salaried positions.

A new General Reserve Department will obtain \$4,000 to cover for budgets that don't make their income.

5
4

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Senate upholds Loftus, Tominaga vetoes bill

A bill reinstating Bill Loftus as managing editor of the Argonaut was passed by the ASUI Senate in its meeting Wednesday night. Loftus had previously been fired by editor Rosemary Hammer for reasons of personal conflict.

After hearing testimony in executive session from Hammer, Loftus, members of the Argonaut staff, and the Communications Board, the Senate defeated a motion to set up an arbitration committee to hear the dispute, and voted 9-2 to reinstate Loftus. Lynn Tominaga, ASUI

president, vetoed the bill.

A bill to reinstate ex-staff writer Jim Spiersch was tabled for one week, as there was some question as to whether Spiersch had been fired or had quit.

The Senate also approved the continuation of the \$2 marching band fee. Director Robert Spevacek stated that the \$2 fee should be sufficient without increase for several years. He added that Dan Bukvich, a graduate student who is in charge of the band this year, has accepted a position on the faculty and will continue to direct the band next year.

Senate Bill No. 240, providing space on the ASUI ballot for campaign statements or slogans, failed the Senate. The bill had been sponsored by the Rules and Regulations Committee, not by senators Nuttman and Prohaska as was stated in Tuesday's Argonaut.

A bill was passed amending the ASUI Rules and Regulations to state that "the ASUI Vice-President shall

assume all duties of the ASUI President upon the ASUI President's death, academic withdrawal, resignation, or absence from campus."

Also passed was a bill defining "absence from campus" to be, when the President is not on or about the campus for a period of time greater than three working days, or when he notifies the Vice-President and President Pro Tempore of the Senate in writing.

The Senate approved the appointment of Ruth Cates as Student Union receptionist-information clerk. Rob Mitchell was appointed to the

SUB Board, and Susan Neher to the Traffic Committee. The Recreation Board budget and a salary increase for the ASUI Assistant Financial Manager were also approved.

Resolutions were passed recommending that the Bookstore hours on Saturday be changed from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; stating that the Senate appreciates the University Library and sees the need for increased funding for the library; and commending Mike Helbling and the members of the Alcohol Policy Committee for their work during the recent open hearings.

Trail Council holds annual symposium

Snowmobilers and cross country skiers, backpackers and trail bike riders will discuss their differences when the Idaho Trails Council (ITC) holds its sixth annual symposium Nov. 12-13 at the University of Idaho.

According to Jim Fazio, ITC president, this year's theme will be "River and Trail Restrictions—New Approach to Recreation in Idaho?"

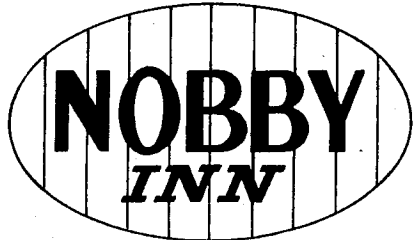
Fazio is an associate professor in the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. The college and the U of I Outdoor Program will co-sponsor the weekend conference with the Trail Council. Events are at the SUB.

"The Forest Service and other management agencies will be represented at the conference and we hope this will be a good opportunity for trail users of all kinds to let the

policy makers know how they feel about possible use restrictions on Idaho trails," explained Fazio.

A scheduled round-table discussion at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in which horse users, hikers, climbers, motorcyclists, cross country skiers and snowmobilers will present their viewpoints on trail use is expected to be a high point of the conference. Presentations on river permit allocation and on education as an alternative to trail restrictions are also planned.

A tour of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, an open house at the Appaloosa Horse Club and a banquet presentation by Dr. Maynard Miller, U of I College of Mines dean, on the recent American Everest Expedition will also be on the conference agenda.



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STUDENT UNION



ASUI Issues & Forums

The ice cube in a glass of Johnnie Walker yields the face of a monster

"Subliminal Seduction"

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key

Nov. 10 • 8:00 pm

SUB Borah Theatre

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Campus Capers

Graduate chemistry student Yousel El Kaddar was arrested early Monday morning by the Moscow police for possession of a controlled substance, marijuana. Kaddar posted a \$100 bond and was arraigned in misdemeanor court yesterday. His trial was postponed to Nov. 10.

Jerry Helbling, a construction worker at the Wallace Complex cafeteria site, was taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital Monday and later released. He fell from a scaffold and pulled a cement block down on top of him, according to the police report. The block struck Helbling on the back of the head.

A hit and run accident occurred early Wednesday morning on Paradise Creek Rd. Someone apparently backed into Richard B. Williams' 1966 MBZ causing about \$150 damage, according to the police report.

The gate lock to the arboretum was found broken open Monday morning, according to the campus police report. Indications of the entrance of a four wheel drive vehicle was discovered, according to the report.

Unknown person/persons removed the two rear tires from the van belonging to the College of Mines while parked in the campus shop parking lot. According to the police report, the tires are valued at \$100.

George Beach of Shoup Hall reported two front hubcaps stolen from his 1971 Oldsmobile late Saturday night. Marks of an attempt to remove the bearing caps were also found, according to the police report.

Bonnie Hulstrand, women's athletics coach, reported \$6 stolen from her purse Wednesday afternoon. According to the campus police, the incident occurred in the faculty and staff locker room in the Women's Health and Education Bldg.

Reporter will be jailed for first amendment beliefs

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Lewiston newspaperman Jay Shelledy will begin serving a 30 day jail sentence for refusing to name a confidential source.

Shelledy faces 30 days in the Latah County jail in connection with a 1974 libel suit. The case stems from a 1973 *Tribune* story dealing with the shooting of Dale A. Johnson by former undercover narcotics agent Michael Caldero. Caldero said he fired at Johnson in self-defense.

Shelledy's account proved otherwise. Shelledy reported

the case.

Shelledy said the name of the source is not relevant to the Caldero case. He said Caldero was a public official acting in public capacity. Libel laws and the 1964 *New York Times vs. Sullivan* Supreme Court case have given the press much more freedom in dealing with public officials.

Shelledy noted the article also quoted then Attorney General Anthony Park as saying Caldero fired after becoming "a little shook up" and the shooting was a "mistake."

Shelledy said he will refuse to obey Mosman's order. Should Mosman repeat the order following the jail term, Shelledy could receive another jail term.

Shelledy added that Mosman has indicated he will repeat the order.

"If there's no source then the story can't be true," Mosman told the *Daily Idahonian* earlier this week. "There's no way on earth Caldero can have a fair trial without finding out if this source exists."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1972 the first amendment to the U.S. Supreme Court does not give a reporter the right to hold sources confidential. That ruling dealt with criminal cases. The Shelledy case is a civil case.

Suzanne Dean, who teaches Law of Mass Communications here, said the Shelledy case has serious implications because it is a civil case.

"I guess the implication is maybe that the reporter will find it harder now than before because there are almost no circumstances where the reporter can protect his sources," Dean said. She said the case will have a direct bearing on the Idaho press. Nationally, the case will have a "negative" significance, she said. But she added the court did not rule on the matter. It simply refused to hear the case, which leaves the court an option to rule on the case in the future.

The court ruled that the United States Constitution does not privilege a reporter's sources. It did not rule that states could not enact statutes to accomplish that goal. Several states have passed such measures, commonly referred to as shield laws.

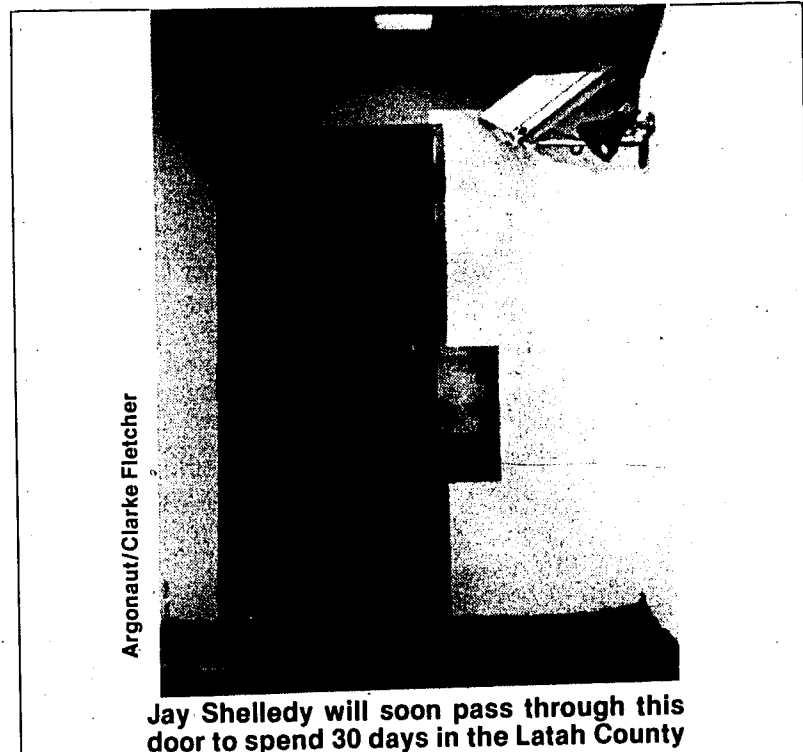
A similar bill was introduced in the 1973 Idaho Legislature. The State Senate passed the

bill, but it floundered in the State House of Representatives.

Senate President Pro-tem, Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said the Shelledy case may bring the issue before the lawmakers again. But he added the concept of shield laws has not had the united support of the

press. "I'm sure if they weren't (united) it wouldn't pass," he said.

Shelledy said he has received more public support than he expected. But he added "I suspect there are a great deal of people that don't care. They think it's our fight. It's their fight too."



Argonaut/Clarke Fletcher

Jay Shelledy will soon pass through this door to spend 30 days in the Latah County Jail.

in that article "one police expert, in an off-the-record interview with the *Tribune*, said Caldero's justification for shooting didn't add up." The "police expert" listed several logistical reasons for that view.

Caldero is now employed as a detective with the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

Caldero filed suit in Second District Court in 1974 claiming the article was "an unfair, false and malicious account" of the shooting. He insisted the identity of the confidential source was essential to his case. To prove libel, one must prove malicious intent. Caldero was quoted by the *Associated Press* Tuesday as saying "I don't believe that Shelledy had a witness in the first place; I think he just made the thing up as a figment of his imagination."

If Shelledy did not have a source, it would lend some credence to Caldero's libel charge. Judge Roy Mosman ordered Shelledy to name his source. Shelledy refused. Mosman ordered Shelledy to name his source. Shelledy refused. Mosman then sentenced the *Tribune* reporter to 30 days in jail. The ruling was appealed to the Idaho State Supreme Court. That body ruled in March by a 3-2 vote to uphold Mosman's ruling. The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to hear

The decision of the courts will have a negative effect on reporters "because all a government official has to do to get your sources is to sue you," Shelledy said. He added reporters will be reluctant to involve themselves in a situation where they could be compelled to name confidential sources. Newspapers may be reluctant to back up reporters due to the financial burden of mounting a defense, he added.

The reporter who works for a paper who cannot support him will find less sources of information, he said. Shelledy added some papers would not have supported him.

The Lewiston newspaperman said he expects to begin his sentence sometime next week. He noted there is a possibility he could remain in jail longer than the 30 days.

★
★ **Dee Hager** ★
★ has ★
★ my ★
★ support ★
★ for ★
★ city ★
★ council ★
★
★ -Stacey Silva ★
★
★*****

GOD'S CONCERN FOR JUSTICE
"The Lord saw it, and it displeased Him that there was no justice...He put on righteousness as a breast plate, and a helmet of salvation upon his head; he put on garments of vengeance for clothing, and wrapped himself in fury as a mantle. According to their deeds, so will He repay..."
ISAIAH 59.15b & 17-18a
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Freedom?

"Congress Shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press . . ."

The first amendment to the U.S. Constitution

The freedom of the press is an old issue. As such, we tend to take it for granted. But freedom of the press is quickly becoming an endangered species.

The first amendment to the Constitution, like several areas of that document, is open to interpretation. Unfortunately, those making the decision, namely the courts and the politicians, are not in a position to make a totally unbiased decision on this matter. Whatever decision they make, they will be affected by it.

And by curtailing the press, despite any damage done to this country, they are improving their lot. That more often than not contradicts the good of the American people.

Never has the freedom of the press been challenged so strongly and successfully as now. Consider for a moment how the history of this nation might have been changed if:

—Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein had been forced to identify "Deep Throat," their confidential source during the Watergate investigation.

—Reporters covering the Indo-China War during the Cambodian and Laos campaigns were required to divulge sources.

—Reporters covering the Teapot Dome scandal were forced to name all their sources.

Requiring reporters to name names in these cases would not have made their jobs difficult. It would have made it impossible.

But as much as the press would suffer under this policy, their concerns are only secondary to the fate of the people. Without the ability to investigate possible wrongdoing by public officials by any means necessary, the reporter is shackled. And what the American people know about their leaders and government will amount to little more than public release letters and carefully worded statements.

Consistently the American Press has been one of the few institutions standing between demagogues and their schemes to rob us of our freedom. Our forefathers knew the value of a totally unrestricted press. Unfortunately, today's leaders appear in a different light.

The 1970's have been characterized by a disease among the youth of this country — apathy. We seem to devote our entire energies to nothing more than the goal of getting our degrees and moving on to a job.

We in Moscow have an opportunity to change that. A group of students are meeting today at noon in the Argonaut offices to plan a protest rally against the jailing of **Lewiston Morning Tribune** reporter Jay Shelledy.

Now is the time to stand and let it be known we will not allow principles to be sacrificed in the interest of political expediency. The youth of this nation were willing to do that in order to end a war they considered unjust. Are they willing to lay it on the line for the price of freedom?

If not, we have no one to blame but ourselves for the injustices that will follow.

TRILLHAASE &
HAMMER

Letters

Rude!

To the Editor:

I'm sure this letter will come under great criticism as do all the Letters to the Editor it seems. However, this is just my personal opinion, but I feel the problem may be lessened by drawing attention to it.

When I recently became a member of U of I staff, I was shocked (!) by the rudeness of the self-propelled folks on campus. They have no consideration of us poor slobs who have no choice but to drive to work-school. Many of us would prefer to walk but for various reasons cannot.

It is nearly impossible to get through an intersection or turn a corner on campus without committing involuntary manslaughter. Why do these people join in clusters right in the middle of the street to laugh and gossip? What's wrong with the lawns or sidewalks? Why must they walk down the road rather than on the sidewalks? Everyone meanders to and fro, jay-walking wherever they please. They leap out from behind a car, nearly taking their own lives. They march 6 or 8 deep down the streets.

I've tried lightly tooting the horn, smiling, joking and waiting patiently. They just

look at you and keep on walking in front of your car.

Many times I will stop when someone is standing at the corner waiting to cross the street. I can sympathize with that. Perhaps they can try to sympathize with us once in a while.

Kellie Davis

Advertise

To the Editor:

This is a sincere suggestion on how the U of I could solve some of its money problems—let the ASUI make use of the Dome's exterior for advertising purposes.

The plan would be simple: the Dome, viewed from angle, resembles a can duried half in the ground. The ASUI could approach the brewers of Budweiser, Coors, Millers, Schlitz, or any other beer manufacturer and grant permission to paint the Dome in the design of their respective beer can. This could be done on a bid system, and the highest bidder could be granted a 3-5 year contract. To pacify those factions which are against alcohol, the manufacturers of Coca-Cola, or 7-Up, or even Del Monte could also be approached. The bidder selected would be required to maintain the exterior of the Dome in a manner acceptable to both parties.

The manufacturer chosen

would gain unlimited advertising and prestige (I know it would make Time magazine, and United Airline: would probably map a route right over it as an attraction equal to the Grand Canyon); the expense incurred by the manufacturer would also be a tax write-off for them; and the U of I would gain by having funds freed up for other purposes like expanding the Library for instance.

I'm not certain what the maintenance costs of the Dome are or will be in the future, but I'm certain they are much higher than the benefits we are receiving from the Dome as it now stands. If, we the students, are paying for that Dome, and it is a money-losing proposition—then we owe it to ourselves to take steps to put the Dome on a money-making basis, or at least break-even.

I made this same proposal, although informally, to the ASUI President and two Senators at various times last Spring. They said they would look into it. I have yet to hear from them.

All I hear about lately is the money woes of this university. Cut this program, trim that one, this cannot be budgeted for at this time, etc., etc., and etc. It seems to me that this proposal should at least be considered if there is a possibility it would lend itself to correcting part of the U of I's money situation. Let's start helping ourselves. I think the average tax payer of Idaho would be appreciative.

Ed Dienes

Argonaut

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Heartbreaking

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Colver's remarks on Christianity: Dear Mr. Colver; It really grieved me to read your "consistent and all-embracing attack upon the Christian ethic." Not because it put crimps in my faith, (on the contrary, attacks only show me the truth more clearly) but rather because it makes my heart break to see a person deprive himself and possibly others who are easily influenced from meeting the Creator of the Universe and having a joyful love relationship with him. It's not that I don't understand where you're coming from, I do. And I respect your right to believe as you do. But you have attacked something (Someone) you don't even believe in, so how can you really know much about your subject?

(1) You say, "The Mystic rejection of any type of rationality and logic leads ultimately to the rejection of thought and all mental-

Mecklin

THE STATUE DEBATE CONTINUES



I TELL YOU BROTHERS AND SISTERS THEY HAD IT FORGED ON THE FIRES OF HELL!! THEY PLACED IT AMONG US AS A TEST, BROTHERS!! TO TEST US!!! WE MUST SMITE IT DOWN, BROTHERS, FOR IT IS EVIL!!!!



EVIL, BROTHERS & SISTERS - EVIL!!



by mundt

Letters

sensory processes." Mr. Colver, I knew exactly what I was doing when I asked Jesus into my heart over 6 years ago. I'm not an irrational or unthinking person. I like to consider new and interesting ideas with objectivity and I do think things through with the mind God gave me. But I know what I've experienced. Although I can't explain it in mere human words, I know Jesus personally, and everyday since I met Him I've fallen more deeply in love with Him. As for being irrational, I might consider you that for being an atheist.

(2) I'm sorry that you think Christians hate the rest of mankind, for true Christianity is based on God's love for us and our love for others in our desire to share this hope with them. I can't answer for the actions of other Christians or if they seem unloving, but they must answer to Jesus if their actions turn others away from Him. Also, what makes you think Christ looks on productivity and creativity as valueless? He is the Master of productivity and creativity and the very source of beauty itself—which includes the beauty of a man or woman. It's when one looks on someone "to lust after" them that sin steps in. You say Christians think that making love to someone you cherish is somehow a sin. I cherish my husband with everything in me and have committed myself to him for a lifetime. And since, as you say, "sex is the most glorious celebration of the joy of being alive" (and I agree) and also the most precious, intimate thing I could give someone, it's only right that I save it exclusively for this man I will cherish for a lifetime, and not spend it on empty affairs that won't last. You also state that Christians view all mankind as evil and their solution is to get entirely away from "sinful people." If Jesus felt that way, He would have destroyed the world long ago and not bothered to come and die for our sins

and offer hope. He walked with sinners all His days on earth and expects us to do the same. As I said, I can't answer for others. But we're all sinners; the only difference is Jesus by His grace has saved the Christian from the guilt of sin, is saving him from the desire to sin and will someday save him from the presence of sin in himself and others. That's where "death" comes in. As Paul said in Philippians 1:21, "For me to live is Christ, to die is gain." Life on earth with Jesus is wonderful, life in Glory with Him will be ecstasy.

(3) Finally, in reply to your comments on self-sacrifice, Jesus said it perfectly when He said, "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13) which, of course, He did, reaping joy because of mankind's salvation. Since there is no greater love there can be no greater joy than, out of a pure heart, to give of one's self for another's sake. As far as your logic on "altruism" being necessary for collectivism, etc. is concerned, that's just not the way it is.

Viki Tsapato

Nature of man

To the editor:

An open letter to Kevin Harris and all other mystics, irrationalists, altruists and collectivists:

It is clear that you have no concept of what a right or judgement is, or what the nature of Man is.

Man is a rational individual animal, and this means that rationality, individuality and therefore selfishness are the means and proper modes for his survival. This being true, he must make judgements and act on them to exist. When Mr. Harris asks us to suspend judgement he is asking us to commit moral and ultimate physical suicide because a moral society and existence itself can only be achieved by making continuous rational judgements and acting upon them. Of

course, in acting upon our judgements we must not overreach ourselves and infringe on other people's rights. But a belief or faith cannot infringe on rights, only acts can, because rights are a moral and legal injunction against all other people, enjoining them from initiation of force. Each and every person has these rights, and they define the proper limits of individual, societal, and governmental action.

Mr. Harris, you are a mystic, for you profess that the law of non-contradiction is invalid. The particular form in which you express your irrationality is your denial of the existence of an objective reality that can be perceived by everybody.

You are also a collectivist in that you accept the outmoded neo-Darwinian concept of the individual which states that the individual exists for the species. Recent biological thought has it that each individual exists for the sake of himself and his genetic

pattern and doesn't perform altruistic acts. This view was brought out in popular form by Richard Dawkins in his book "The Selfish Gene."

I have taken your suggestion and looked over history. I found little to cheer for. There was Aristotle (first exponent of logic and reason), John Locke (first major formulator of rights and moral society), and the Founding Fathers (first implementors of moral society). The most recent fighters for freedom include Ayn Rand, The Libertarian Party and Steve Symms.

On the other side there was Plato (the first major communist), Tertullian (the greatest mystic), Louis XIV, Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, Idi Amin, and too many others to list, all of them mystics and collectivists. In fact, the greatest murders and enslavers have always been those who hold one or both of two tenets; that a god exists and that individuals exist for the state or the community. And they

have all ascended to power because the people of they're time have refused to judge them or have refused to act on their judgements.

For those who wish to learn about individual rights and moral society, "Atlas Shrugged" is only a place to start.

Kurt Buff

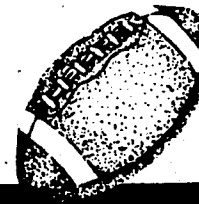
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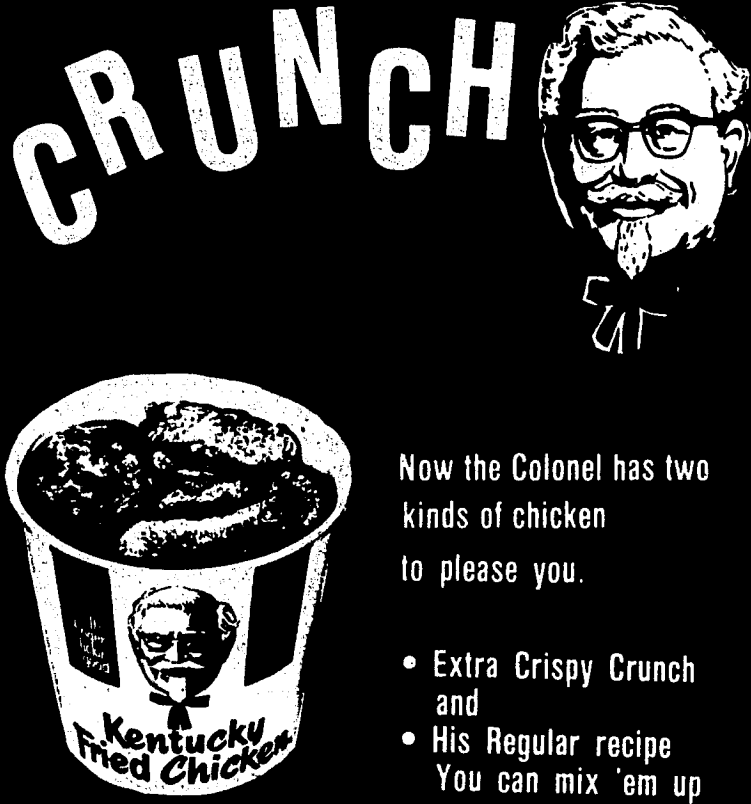
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Portrait of a Governor

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

He's been a state senator, the governor and an official with the U.S. Department of Transportation. But Don Samuelson wasn't looking for personal glory when he entered the 1966 governor's race.

Fate and a certain amount of timing placed him in the governor's office in the late 1960's.

"I've never had any desire to be governor," Samuelson said. "This wasn't a boyhood dream of mine." But Samuelson did become governor and he did it by beating one of the best known and powerful governors in Idaho history.

In 1966, Robert Smylie began campaigning for his fourth term. He didn't get beyond the GOP primary. This was despite his control of the state party machinery and his growing prominence nationally as the leader of the National Governor's Conference. But he had a flaw and Samuelson was among the first to realize it.

Samuelson had been a member of the state senate for five years when he decided Smylie was beatable. He had demonstrated his own ability to win Democratic votes by carrying his home district in three state senate elections. Sandpoint is traditionally a Democratic strong hold.

Samuelson said he noticed a growing discontent with the governor while travelling in 1965. "As I traveled around and met people, every time I mentioned the governor's name or the governor, the same reaction would take place—an adverse reaction," Samuelson said. But he didn't consider running himself yet.

Don Samuelson:

Samuelson said he encouraged several state leaders to run against Smylie. Among them were Jack Murphey, Lt. Governor under Samuelson and Andrus, State legislator Bill Young, and Allan Shepard. Shepard is currently a state Supreme Court justice. But all refused for various reasons, Samuelson said.

oppose Samuelson in the general election. But Herdon was killed in a plane crash shortly after his primary victory. A Lewiston State Senator, Cecil Andrus, was nominated by the Democratic state convention to take his place.

Andrus was hurt by his late emergence into the campaign



Don Samuelson

When Samuelson entered the governor's race, he didn't have much going for him. He had little in the way of campaign finances and name recognition. All he had was a belief that the public opinion had turned again: Smylie and a grass roots type political organization.

"I didn't beat him. He had beat himself," Samuelson said of Smylie. "I spent \$4,000...I had only two bill boards in the state...in the primary and beat Smylie by almost 20,000 votes," he noted.

A key issue that year was the newly enacted states sales tax. The legislature had enacted the tax with the provision that it be approved by the voters in the 1966 general election. Samuelson said some voters held the sales tax against Smylie. But he refused to endorse or oppose the measure in the campaign.

1966 was a difficult year for the Idaho Democratic party. Charles Herdon, of Blackfoot, had been chosen as the Democratic nominee to

and the opposition of two independent candidates relying on liberal support. Among the third party candidates was Republican legislator Perry Swisher of Pocatello. "This was another of those geared up things by the Smylie group to try and defeat me," Samuelson said. He added the Swisher effort didn't hurt him.

Samuelson said he was pleased with the support of the state Republican party during the 1966 election. "They were fair to me and as soon as I did win the primary, then they did help me," Samuelson said. He went on to win the governor's chair. But he has his complaints about the party's involvement in his bid for re-election in 1970. "It was a completely different story when I ran for re-election," he said.

Samuelson was opposed in the 1970 GOP primary by State Senator Dick Smith of Rexburg. Though he won that primary handily, Samuelson said the Smith candidacy cost him re-election. "That was all geared up by the Smylie group too," he said. "Dick told me that himself," Samuelson said.

"I was never concerned about Dick at all. But what they did was a lot of dirty things that hurt in the general. And that was the goal," Samuelson said.

Andrus again was his opponent in the 1970 general election. He had narrowly defeated Vern Ravenscroft for that nomination. But he had one thing going into the general election the incumbent didn't—labor support.

Samuelson believes labor defeated him. He added the opposition was not warranted. "We raised the worker's compensation twice without any bloodshed, without any

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problems, and with the help of industry," Samuelson said. He added the safety inspection agency was doubled to deal with on the job injuries.

But while labor may have supported those measures, it couldn't support Don Samuelson. Samuelson believes the AFL-CIO was opposing his party more than himself.

"The summer before I went to run for re-election, Bob Macfarlane, who is the head of the AFL-CIO in Idaho came in. He said 'Don, I hate to tell you this because you have done more for labor than we have been able to do ourselves in 20 years. But COPE (The AFL-CIO's political arm) tells me that I have to work against you and I can't support you in any way' Samuelson said.

The AFL-CIO successfully campaigned against Samuelson in three key areas of the state: Ada county, Bannock, and northern Idaho.

Samuelson said the difference in these three areas cost him the election.

Another group that fought Samuelson hard was the environmentalist lobby. A mine had been proposed in the White Cloud Mountains in the Sawtooth National Forest. Samuelson was reported as supporting the mine while Andrus opposed it.

But Samuelson said his position was never accurately given. Samuelson said he favored mining if it could be restricted. Samuelson said the proposed mine site was outside the White Cloud area. It was planned for a section of desert land near where the U.S. Forest service had proposed a road, he added.

The former governor also faced several education developments during his term. He said the goal of his administration was to support public education with state funds by 50 percent.

That goal was reached, Samuelson said. He added, "that didn't satisfy them."

Samuelson was a private businessman before coming to the statehouse. As such, he expected state government to run like a business. He said he found himself at odds with bureaucracy in many areas of state government. Education was one.

Samuelson said public education should be administered by administrators, not educators. "I think we ought to start training school administrators from management," he said.

Samuelson was governor when the first revenues from the sales tax flowed into the state treasury. He was in favor of holding the line on budgets. Some of his colleagues in the legislature were not.

He was also governor when Boise Junior College became a state supported school. Samuelson said he saw nothing wrong with a state of 800,000 people supporting three major universities as long as each maintained a separate function. Idaho State University should specialize in Life Sciences and vocational education, Boise State should be a business school, and the U of I should remain a wildlife, mining, and engineering school, he said. Duplication of programs should not be allowed, he added.

Samuelson was a big supporter of vocational education. "I never felt that everyone was created equal to the extent that you can take just anyone and make a lawyer out of him, a CPA out of him...I think a person should be happy at what he's doing. He should be interested in what he's doing," he said.

Samuelson said vocational education should not be provided at the expense of academics, but "I think you ought to have a choice."

"I have nothing against

academic education or academic people but I am concerned about the other little guy down here," Samuelson added.

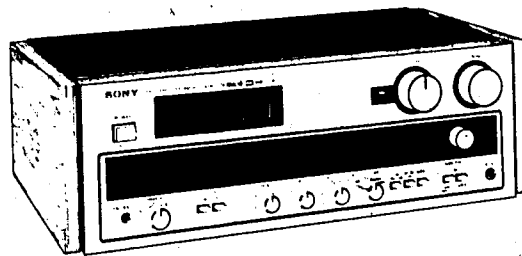
Samuelson was opposed by the Idaho Education Association in both elections. The IEA tends to support Democratic candidates. Samuelson said this was one reason the education lobby opposed him. "Again, I kind of think it's like the unions—because I was a Republican," he said.

Samuelson's party may have hurt him in his reelection bid. It

certainly had some effect when he politics in Sandpoint. Democrats outnumbered Republicans by over two to one in that north Idaho city. He first ran for the House of Representatives in 1958.

"The reason I got into the legislature to begin with was that I was concerned about the way the country was going. I didn't feel that I had the right to criticize without trying to do something about it myself," Samuelson said. "That's why I ran for the house the first time," he added. "And one thing led to another."

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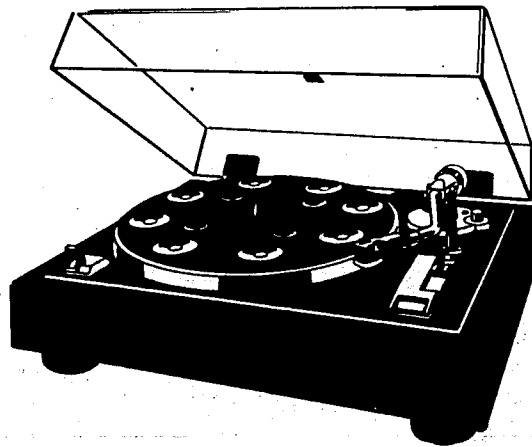
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- The Council must make judgments about when and how to apply for federal grants, and whether the benefits justify the expense to the city.
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- In controlled growth.

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Gibb considers title IX reorganization

By LINDA TRIEMSTRA

Widespread changes in the organization of the athletic department are proposed in the U of I Title IX athletic self-evaluation report now under consideration by President Richard D. Gibb.

The report, which covers inter-collegiate athletics, intramurals, club sports and recreation, is intended to bring U of I programs into conformity with Title IX requirements prohibiting sex

discrimination.

Major recommendations include:

—reorganizing the athletic department to include a director of athletics to whom the heads of both men's and women's athletics would report;

—creating an umbrella organization for the intramural program, with separate boards to manage men's, women's and coed programs plus a full-time director of intramurals;

—retaining men's baseball, basketball and football, women's basketball, field hockey and volleyball, but making swimming, track and field, cross country, golf, tennis and gymnastics coed;

—allocating the number of out-of-state tuition waivers available in proportion to the numbers of male and female athletes.

Schools receiving federal funds must evaluate current policies and practices in terms of federal requirements and must modify anything not in compliance with these requirements.

According to Sandi Gallagher, U of I affirmative action officer, the federal government reviews programs and policies and then makes specific recommendations for changes. Those changes normally must be made within 30 days. However, since the athletic reorganization is such a major change, the university would probably be allowed

more time in which to make changes.

If a school refuses to make certain changes, there follows a round of negotiation and conciliation. If negotiation and conciliation fail, the institution then could lose all federal funding, including research grants.

Gallagher noted that federal funding at U of I usually amounts to approximately one-fourth of the total budget.

Gibb noted that if all the proposed changes were implemented, it would cost "several hundred thousand dollars" and that the money would have to come from the legislature, from existing programs, from fee increases or a combination of these.

He further noted that funds from the legislature would not be available until Jan. 1979, since the Board of Regents has already made formal budget requests for next year.

Gibb said, "I don't like to see a fee increase (for students)" and added that he would endorse such an increase only as a last resort.

Copies of the report have been sent to the vice presidents for full review, and only after the vice presidents, deans and faculty have reviewed the report will any decisions be made, Gibb said. He expects that decisions about specific proposals will be made by late this semester and during next semester.

Equalizing recreation facilities for men and women was another recommendation the committee made. The committee specifically

recommended that building hours for the Women's Health Education Building and the Memorial Gym should be the same, and that the men's locker room be remodeled to be equivalent to the women's if the Varsity Center is not under construction by 1979.

Proposed changes in the intramural program stem partly from the Title IX requirement that prohibits single-sex student organizations. Separate teams are permitted only for contact sports or if selections are based on competitive skills.

Currently, intramurals are administered by the Men's Intramural organization and the Women's Recreation Association.

The men's board sets policy and the director and student employees run the program. Men's intramurals uses a team-point system.

The women's program uses service on the board as training for the participants—the members are active in management and decision making, the report stated. Women's intramurals does not use a point system.

Intramurals are subsidized through the physical education departments, and the directors, Dr. Bob Whitehead and Dr. Hazel Peterson, are physical education department members who are released from some teaching in order to administer the intramural programs.

The committee stated that the director of the proposed umbrella program should not

continued on page 11

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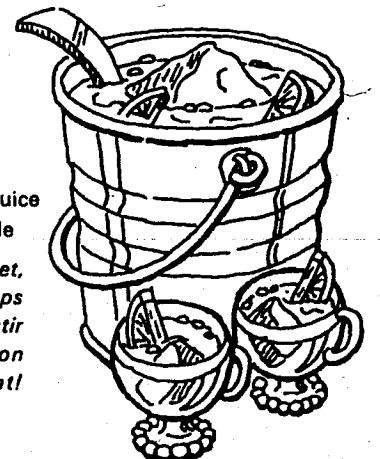
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Big Sky Roundup

Idaho fizzles, drops to 2-5

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE

Give 'em a touchdown and they'll take a game.

It happened Saturday as Idaho fizzled out the second half of play falling to Weber State, 30-27. Accumulating a 84-yard scoring drive, WSC's Eric Hill punched in the winning TD to earn the Wildcat's second Big Sky win. Idaho drops to 2-3 in the conference, 2-5 overall.

This weekend Idaho plays host to Coach Tony Knap's Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels. They're 6-2 on the season, and earlier this season slipped past Big Sky contender Northern Arizona, 20-16.

Idaho's a funny team. When a big-name power comes their way, they perform. Saturday night will be no different. If they can hang on to the football long enough, Idaho to squeak by, 21-20.

In a heated battle that saw a record-breaking crowd, Montana State got past cross-state rival Montana 24-19 in another Big Sky game. MSU's tailback Delmar Jones retains his lead in the individual rushing stats by averaging 112 yards a game and 5.1 per carry.

The Montana Grizzlies are facing the same problem that Idaho currently has—they aren't winning. Things will change Saturday when the Grizzlies host Northern Arizona. Montana to win.

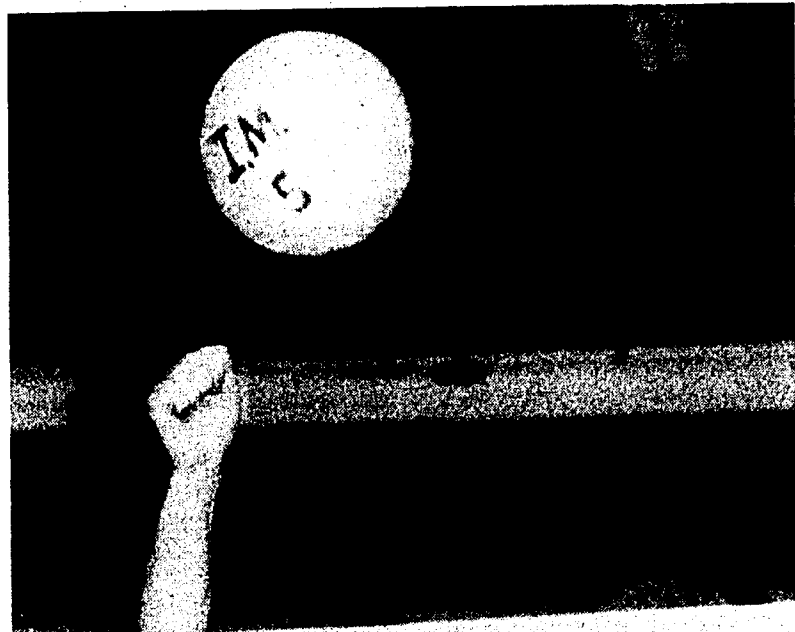
Last weekend, Idaho State dropped 28-7 to the hands of Fresno State in California. The Bengals are improving, especially in the backfield, but not fast enough. ISU's Eddie McGill, who ripped up the Vandal defense, was their leading rusher.

Meanwhile ISU's opponent Saturday, Boise State, knocked off Division-I rival Utah State, 23-16. The Bronco's speedster Terry Zachner zipped for 21 yards

late in the game to win it. Zachner's averaging 5.6 yards a carry for a game average of 85 yards.

Weber State hosts angry Utah State this weekend in a game that will have Utahans excited. I'm not: Utah to win.

Games to watch. Need it be mentioned? Boise State-Idaho State and the Montana State NAU game. If BSU and MSU win, the Broncos will take their fourth Big Sky Championship in the last five years.



Argonaut/Rick Steiner

A Chrisman Hall forward slams the ball en route to a two games to one victory over Snow Hall in intramural volleyball Wednesday night.

Women's teams need logo

The women's athletic department is searching for an appropriate nickname and emblem or logo for their intercollegiate athletic program.

A \$12.50 prize will be offered to the best entry of either the nickname or logo. If a contestant wins both, they will receive \$25.

The nickname and logo the program is searching for will signify upon viewing or hearing, the connection between it and the athletic program which presently includes eight teams. (Volleyball, Field Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, Gymnastics, Bowling, Track and Field, and Tennis). Therefore, the search committee is looking for a realistic symbol for women athletes also involving the Vandal theme. This does NOT restrict the entrant in the contest to use of the human form but use free thought to the symbol.

Rules:

1. Entries are to be submitted to the Women's Health Education Building, main office. There will be a box there where they can be deposited.

2. The nickname should follow in line with the Vandal theme. (Make sure the name is not already in use by a group. (i.e. Vandettes, the band's drill team).

3. It must be appropriate for women's athletics.

4. Contest is open to

anyone.

5. Include name, address and phone number on entries.

6. Contestant can enter either the nickname or logo contests or both.

7. Entries must be in by November 21st.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all entries. For more information call Sherry Buickel at WHEB 885-7921.

Volleyball team at Ellensburg tourney

The U of I volleyball team travels to Ellensburg, Wash., for the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Eastern Area Tournament this weekend.

The team faces Blue Mountain Community College, North Idaho College and Whitman in its pool. Idaho previously defeated North Idaho College, 15-1, 15-1, in matches Tuesday.

"I feel real confident," said coach Amanda Burk. "We ought to win our division." Burk added that the team had a difficult weekend before in Ellensburg and is "up for a little revenge."

Other teams entered in the tourney are Boise State, Yakima Valley Community College, Walla Walla Community College, Spokane Falls Community College, Gonzaga, Flathead Valley Community College and Washington State University junior varsity.

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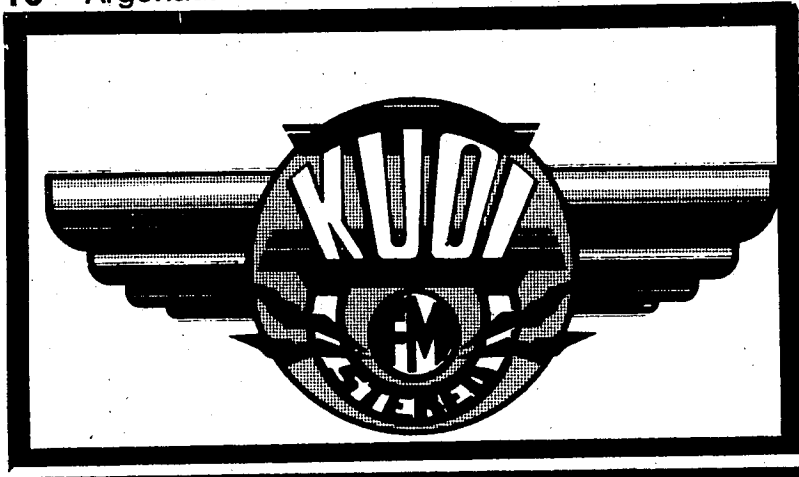
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 (2) On "maintenance medication" — such as blood pressure or diabetic products you save even more by buying larger quantities.

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(3) You don't need a "discount card" or an age bracket to qualify. The fee system is the only equitable way to keep prices as low as possible. Your health is too important to us — we don't play games with you or your pocketbook. Take a moment & compare our prices. It will be worth while.



Idaho plays Las Vegas

Following a disappointing upset last weekend 30-27 to Weber State, the University of Idaho Vandals will try and improve a 2-5 season when they meet the Rebels from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

The game will be psychological test for the Vandals said Ed Troxel, head football coach. "Last weekend's game was a real disappointment to me," said Troxel. "This will be big attitude test, I'd hate to lose and play WSU."

The Rebels are a pass-oriented team which occasionally runs with the ball, as opposed to Idaho which is basically a running ball club.

U of N-Las Vegas comes to Moscow with a 6-2 record, lead by former Boise State coach, Tony Knap. In his first year as the Rebels head coach the team posted a 9-2-0 record. Knap has a career college coaching record of 105-36-2 including a 71-19-1 record at Boise State.

Las Vegas quarterback Greg Van Ness will meet vandal defense with a passing record of 86 completions of 190 attempts for 1,132 yards and six touchdowns. Van Ness has tossed 10 interceptions.

Brian Harris is the team's leading receiver with 35 catches and 491 yards to his credit. Harris averages 14 yards per catch and has four touchdowns to his credit.

Running back Raymond Strong is another problem. Strong leads the Rebels in rushing with 554 yards on 97 carries. He has scored touchdowns four times.

Nevada-Las Vegas enters the

game averaging 239.8 yards in passing and 180.8 yards rushing per game. They have allowed their opponents 203.8 yards via the ground game and 196.5 via the pass.

Idaho enters this week's game averaging 234.8 yards rushing and 120.2 yards passing. Vandal running backs Robert Taylor and Tim Lappano continue to rank one-two in the rushing category. Taylor who has played in one more game than Lappano this season, has 463 yards on 86 carries and has scored three touchdowns. On the Idaho career rushing list, he ranks 10th with 201 yards.

Lappano is currently ranked

yarder to Dan Davidson—came last weekend in Ogden against Weber State. He has been intercepted five times.

In the receiving department Kirk Allen leads with 22 catches for 293 yards. Dan Davidson is No. 2 with 15 catches for 219 yards.

Idaho's defensive unit has come alive in the past three games. Robert Cafferty leads in total tackles to with 105 and five pass deflections.

Against Weber, defensive tackle Tim Sanford had 10 unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles, two quarterback sacks and one fumble recovery. On the

Halvorson...

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- N. Colorado at Montana
- Utah St. at Weber St.

No. 6 on all-time rushing list with 1,294 yards. He had his best game of the season last week by gaining 107 yards to bring his season total up to 456 yards on 75 carries.

Quarterback Craig Juntunen continues to lead in the passing department with 618 yards on 61 completions out of 11 attempts. His longest pass of the season--a 63

season he totals 61 tackles. Defensive back Rick Linehan ranks No. 2 in total tackles with 75 followed by Chris Tormey (68), Defensive linemen Steve Parker (45 tackles), Joe Pellegrini (46 tackles) and Tom Eilertson (48 tackles) have come on strong the last three games, particularly in their pass rushes.

Boise State skips playoffs

If you think that Boise State football's going to opt out of the BSU-Idaho game here Nov. 26 in favor of the playoffs, forget it.

Rumors had it that the Broncos, current Big Sky leader, were going to accept a bid to play in the Division II National Playoffs, held the same weekend as the Idaho game.

"We knew about this (schedule) about three or four years ago, that the playoffs were to be the same weekend," said Boise State

Athletic Director Lyle Smith "but there was nothing we could do about it. We won't be invited to the playoffs."

"We feel that the importance of this game, a league one and an interstate one, behooves us to play out this schedule," he said.

"It just wouldn't be worth it," said Idaho Statesman Sports Editor Jim Poore. "Boise State'd be assessed Big Sky and NCAA fines. No, they wouldn't do it." Should BSU take the title it would be the fourth in five years.

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U of I and title IX guidelines

continued from page 8

be a faculty member, and alternately proposed that the current faculty directors should be made co-directors of the umbrella program.

In addition to recommending that the inter-collegiate sports of swimming, track and field, cross-country, golf, tennis and gymnastics be made coed, the committee said women should be able to try out for men's baseball. However, the committee stated men should not be permitted to try out for field hockey or volleyball.

The seeming inconsistency arises from the requirement that if a school sponsors a "separate team in a non-contact sport and there is no team in that sport for members of the other sex, members of the excluded sex must be allowed to participate on the team if athletic opportunities for members of the excluded sex have been previously limited." The committee thought that opportunities for men had not been limited. Also, it is debatable if field hockey is a contact sport. However, the committee did suggest the possibility of a starting men's volleyball team.

Other proposals for changes in the intercollegiate program were the equalizing travel funds for women's teams to match those for non-revenue-producing men's teams, equalizing vacation meals for women, and routinely referring athletes who need tutoring to the Learning Resource Center. Currently some of the male athletes are given special tutoring.

Leon Green, director of athletics and director of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in the College of Education, noted that the proportional allocation of out-of-state fees waivers is designed to strengthen the women's program, but not at the expense of the men's program. Green said that funding depends on several sources, specifically mentioning the legislature.

Green also said that several of the proposed changes in the program would have to be phased in, and added that he thought the federal government would look for evidence of good faith on the part of the university in implementing the changes.

In addition to the general proposals, the committee made several recommendations about the women's athletic program.

Those recommendations include assigning the head of women's athletics only to athletics and decreasing her coaching load if possible; making the position of coordinator of women's sports information a regular half-time job instead of a graduate assistantship; making the

women's athletic trainer a full-time job instead of a part-time graduate assistant's job; adding at least 3.4 full-time equivalent coaches to the women's staff with all women's coaches transferred to athletics by July 1978 and no coach assigned to more than 15 percent teaching duties in physical education and reviewing the salary disparity between men's and women's coaches in 1977-78 and again in 1980.

The report states that half the women coaches (3 of 6) earn less than any of the male assistant coaches. The computations are based on an annualized salary for the women, since the women coaches' contracts are for 10 months and the men coaches' contracts are usually for 12 months.

Green said that the difference is partly because the men's coaches often need to start training camps before school begins and because men's coaches have more recruiting duties than do women's coaches.

The report also includes the results of a student survey on sports and athletics conducted by the committee.

"The overall interest in sports activities was very high, with 90 per cent of the students indicating that they were either 'somewhat' or 'very' interested. Men indicated a higher degree of interest than women with 45 percent of the male students classifying themselves as 'very interested' as compared to 23 percent of the women.

However, the percentage of students indicating they were 'not interested' was about the same (eight percent) and women (10 percent)," the report said.

A complete copy of the report is available for public reading at the Affirmative Action Office, Room 107 of the Administration Building.

Pamela Jacklin, Washington State University affirmative action officer on leave and attending the U of I College of Law, chaired the committee. Committee members were

Edith Betts, chairperson, women's physical education; Kathy D. Clark, head of women's athletics; Don H. Coombs, director, School of Communication; Green; Wayne Hager, associate professor of chemical engineering; Edward L. Kelly, professor of education; Ronald Rosenblatt, graduate student in education and Maud Sterling, a general studies major.

Dome closed for cleaning

Nov. 28 through Dec. 2, the ASUI-Kibbie Dome will close to student usage because of repairs and cleaning of the dome's turf.

3M, of St. Paul, Minnesota, the company which sold the University of Idaho the turf, will be cleaning and repairing it. After repairs and cleaning have taken place, 3M will then roll the turf up in preparation for U of I basketball and indoor tennis.

Because of conflicts with the cleaning schedule and the basketball home opener against Seattle Pacific, Nov. 28 the game will be played this year in Memorial gym.



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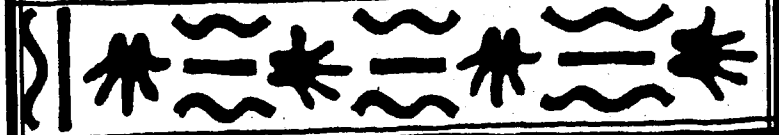
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The following editorial statement, which appeared in the Oct. 7, 1977 issue of the Argonaut, is reprinted here with the author's permission. We thought it was so good we wanted you to have the opportunity to read it again.

Changing the past

This November 8, an issue that has been kicking around Moscow for fifteen years will finally face the voters.

The Moscow-Latah County Library System has been requesting construction funds since 1962. Their requests have been denied for various reasons. But the previous denials originated at the governmental level. Now the issue is before the public.

The students at the University constitute part of the public which will decide the issue. Why should students concern themselves with a community library when their own has problems? The answer is easy.

The two libraries complement, not compete against, each other.

The community library can offer a haven from the academic emphasis pervading the university library. Besides traditional services, it provides entertainment we don't have.

It has a children's section; we don't. It has films and projectors for loan; we don't. It also sponsors the "Free Friday Flicks" at City Hall as an alternative to the bars.

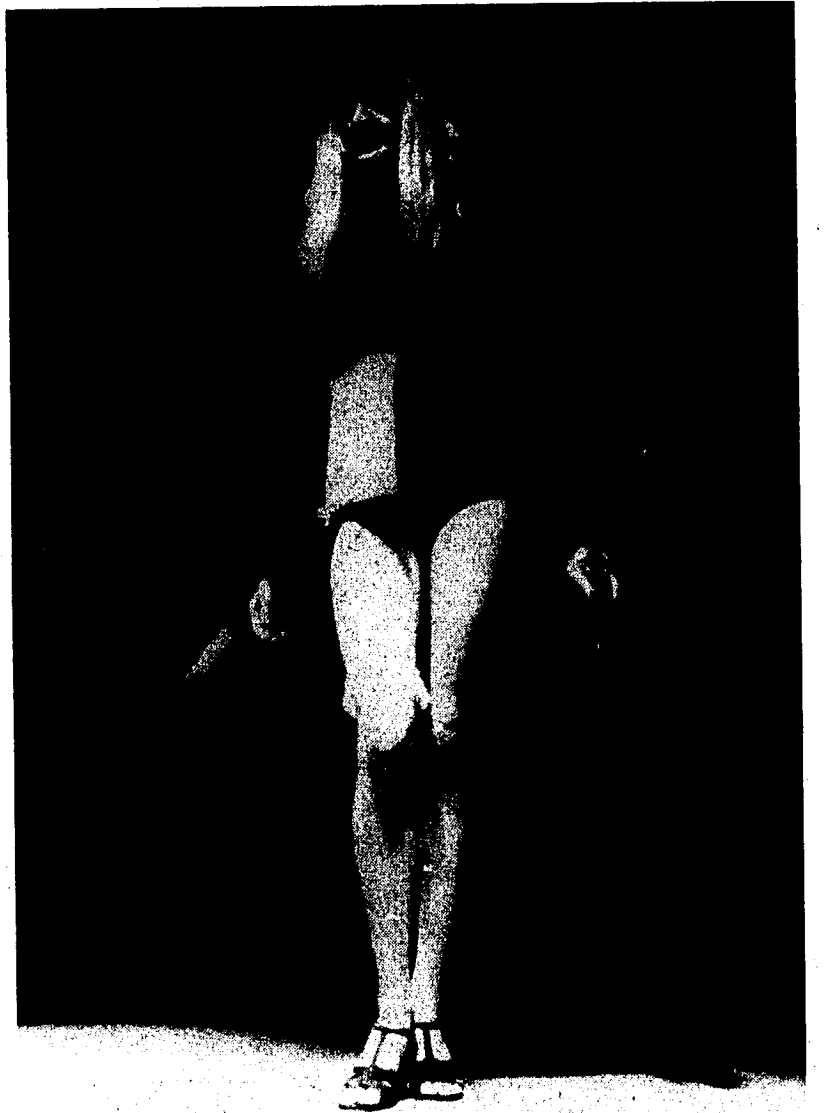
The present building has problems. Overcrowding, difficult access for the handicapped and elderly, and inadequate restrooms steal some of the enjoyment from its services. A new building could alleviate those.

The City Council approved two bond proposals on the upcoming ballot. One is for the city, the other for the county. If only one passes, neither will provide funding for the new building. A vote for one and not both means nothing; both must pass.

So the question of the new library finally lies with the voting public. Get out and vote yes for a worthwhile cause.

LOFTUS

Citizens for the Library Bond Levy



Being the first, worst... or best... for Campus Chest

Competitive pie eating and beer chugging were part of this week's Campus Chest drive to raise money for local charities.

Students threw themselves into these activities with face smearing and collar splashing abandon. Neither snow nor rain nor a face full of pie would deter them in determination to garner glories for their individual groups.

There were even contests to see who had the best legs and who had the most lack of talent.

Mostly everyone had a lot of fun, donated a lot of money and got some good feelings and good laughs from the whole week.

Awards for the best (or worst) contestants will be awarded tonight at a dance celebrating the culmination of the week.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Moscow Mining Company. Admission will be 50 cents and free beer will be available for participants with a U of I ID card.

Photos by Rick Steiner Text by Phil Baechler



Media students protest Shelledy jailing

U of I students are planning to let the public and the second district court in particular know where they stand on the jailing of Lewiston newspaperman Jay Shelledy.

Students from the School of Communications are meeting at noon today in the Argonaut offices to discuss the possibility of staging a protest march when Shelledy begins

Congressman considers security after bullet enters home

(ZNS) A member of the House Select Committee on Assassinations says he is considering special security measures after an unidentified assailant fired a bullet into his Memphis home over the weekend.

Congressman Harold Ford, who is black, is a member of the assassination subcommittee, which is reinvestigating the 1968 murder in Memphis of Doctor Martin Luther King.

Ford says that he was at home in Memphis with his entire family on Saturday night when a bullet was fired through a carport wall into the family dining room.

Ford said afterwards, "I heard the shot but man, I didn't know it was in my house. I loaded my gun and got the kids in one room." He said he immediately called the police, but that whoever fired the shot escaped.

Ford's office told *Zodiac News* that the congressman has no idea as to whether or not the attack is in any way connected with his role in the King assassination probe.

serving his 30-day jail term.

Shelledy has been ordered to reveal the name of a confidential source in connection with 1973 Lewiston Morning Tribune article reporting a 1972 shooting involving a state undercover narcotics officer.

Shelledy has refused. District Judge Roy Mosman found Shelledy in contempt of

A similar incident befell Congressman Henry Gonzales of Texas when he was crusading to reopen the assassination cases three years ago.

court and sentenced him to the 30-day sentence.

The court has not set a date for Shelledy's formal sentencing.

Journalism student John Hecht said the issue will affect young reporters more than experienced newsgatherers with proven track records. With jail terms hanging over their heads, freshman reporters may not be able to convince confidential sources of their ability to keep those sources confidential.

"In terms of writing and ethics, we have to stand on our own," Hecht said. He added students should stand up for their rights. "And for a fellow craftsman who is taking

it on the chin pretty hard."

Hecht noted Mosman received a low rating from Idaho lawyers, according to a survey taken by the Tribune. "If it was a respected judge, it would be one thing," Hecht said. "I am not happy that his decision will be cited as a major turning point," he said.

Hecht said he hoped the Shelledy case will prompt the Idaho Legislature to pass a shield law. Such a measure would protect a reporter's confidential sources from court scrutiny. Doctors, lawyers, and priests are currently protected from divulging privileged information under such legislation.

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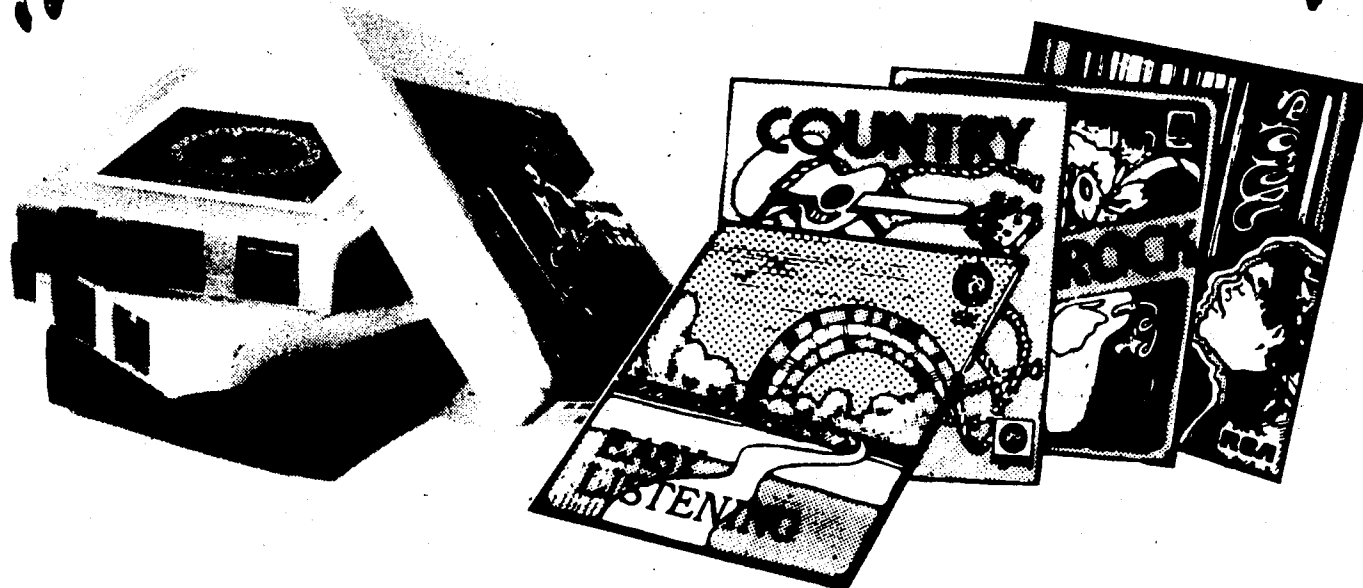
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Entertainment

Get yer Reubens, er, Kuniyoshi

An exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented Tuesday at the Fine Arts Gallery across the Satellite SUB. Hours of the show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of original Oriental art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet,

Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such

world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse. The price range is wide.

Idaho on the go

Nov. 4- Campus Chest Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight at Moscow Mining Company, admission 50 cents

Nov. 5- Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to midnight in the Vandal Lounge, free

Nov. 6- ASUI Film Sunday: *The Gladiators*, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in Borah Theater, 75 cents

Nov. 6- ASUI Entertainment Committee meeting, 7 p.m. in the Ee-Da-Ho room of the SUB

KUID-FM "Album Preview" each evening at 9

Nov. 4- David Bromberg Band "Reckless Abandon"

Nov. 5- Eddle "Lockjaw" Davis "Swingin' Till the Girls Come Home"

Nov. 6- Paul Winter "Earthdance"

Nov. 7- Alan Price "Alan Price"

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

Nov. 4- Santana "Moonflower" (double album)

Nov. 5- Stomu Yamashta "Go Too"

Nov. 6- Terezo Nakamura "Manhattan Special"

Nov. 7- Puccini "Gianni Schicchi"

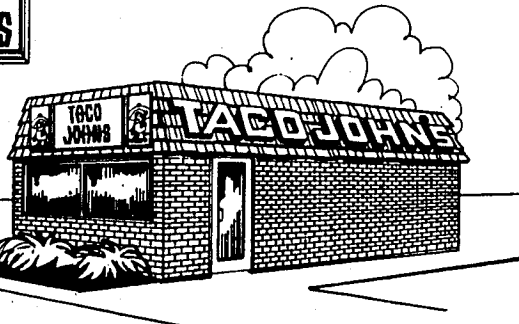
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TOSTADA	Flat Crisp Corn Tortilla with Refried Beans, Cheese, Sauce, Lettuce and Tomato.	45¢
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ENCHILADA	Soft Corn Tortilla with Tastefully Seasoned Ground Beef, Rolled and Topped with TEXAS CHILI, Cheese, Onion and Sauce.	80¢
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APPLE GRANDE	(Dessert) Special Cinnamon Crust Covered with a Tasty Apple Filling, Topped with a Sprinkling of Cheese and Cinnamon Flakes.	45¢
TACO SALAD	A Tasty Tossed Salad with Crisp Lettuce, Mellow Grated Cheese, Onions, Tomato, Corn Chips and Our Own Savory Dressing.	50¢
TACO BRAVO	A crunchy taco with double cheese and tomatoes - all wrapped in a soft tortilla with a tasty layer of seasoned Burrito Filling.	75¢

Raiders are our Superstars

Several teams participated in the recent Budweiser Superstars competition and after much huffing, puffing, pitching, pulling, and frisbeeing the Raiders came out on top.

The Raiders won the right to represent the U of I in the state competition in February. The members of the Raiders were: Julie Gott, Carol Larson, Brad Cowles, Todd Hedge, Dave Clemons and

Mike Miller. Alternates Mike Reagan and Terri Lowe will also travel to the state finals.

The Raiders finished first in the obstacle course, frisbee throw and tug of war, second in the 6-pack pitch in and fourth in the relay race.

Finishing second in the superstars was the Delta Kappa team. They were first in the relay, second in frisbee and volleyball and third in the obstacle course and 6-pack pitch in.

Finishing third was Beta Upsilon Delta with a first in volleyball and 6-pack pitch in, and a second in the relay.

Finishing fourth were the Pootzers. They were second in the obstacle course and third in the frisbee.

The Lauderworms were named the "most inspirational team" by the ASUI Programs Board.

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Menotti operas 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.

Ahlstedt will perform 10 scenes from the operas as arias. She will perform both with and without music to demonstrate that opera can be theatrical if done properly and that Menotti's pieces can stand by themselves.

Music will be by Rick Hanley on piano. Kurt Daw will assist Ahlstedt in performing two of the scenes.

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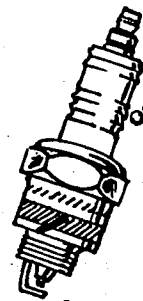
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Pete Gerdin

Sally Ahlstedt will perform in a multi-media presentation from the operas of Gian-Carlo Menotti at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hartung Theater. Admission is free.

'Gladiators': war on prime time

This Sunday the ASUI Film Society will present **The Gladiators**, a science fiction satire on war as a sport. Shows will be at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission is 75 cents.

The Gladiators is the finest Peter Watkins film to date, a film he co-authored with Nicholas Gosling and directed in 1970, when it won the grand prize at the International Science Fiction Film Festival in Trieste.

The Gladiators happens not only to be a beautifully constructed suspense thriller but also one of the finest anti-war films of recent years, a cool and cogent commentary on international militarism, the entrenchment of The System and, with piercing bitterness, the ultimate sameness of systems.

In Watkins' concept, and it is not all that futuristic, the gladiators are participants in

the International Peace Games of 1994, wherein war has come down to a chess-like ten-man-team competition, judged by the generals of all nations and held for the good of national morale, a sort of physical and psychological therapy.

This one, the 256th, is being held under the auspices of the Swedish Army, with an allied team (British, American, German, etc.) versus a Red Chinese. A Swedish officer is in charge of the computer which controls and motivates the competition, with the capture of the control room and machine the goal. The game is televised, complete with spaghetti commercials.

The team members are interviewed, the judges pontificate--and individuals emerge. The drama stems from a French student revolutionary, out to smash the system on his own, and from

the sudden disruption of the program by a display of "basic humanity" by a British player and a captured Red Chinese. The national rationales for the solution--by the Russian, the Indian, the Nigerian judges, among others--provide a simply stunning sequence.

Coffeehouse stars shine

There will be an ASUI Coffeehouse this Saturday, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB.

There will be an open mike from 8 to 9:30. Everyone is invited to bring a musical instrument and play or sing. There have been some excellent performers during the open mike this year.

Christy Simpson has played at the open mike twice and will be playing from 9:30 to 10:30. She plays mellow folk

music on guitar, some original and has had a very good response from the audience in previous coffeehouses.

Gary Loewenthal has also played at the open mike this year and was a very popular coffeehouse performer last year. He plays a variety of folk music including Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, and is an excellent guitarist. He will play from 10:30 to 11:30.

There will be plenty of free coffee, so drop in!

Dance for Campus Chest

The Campus Chest Week will close tonight with the awards banquet and a dance at the Moscow Mining Company from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is 50 cents.

The dance will be open to anyone 19 years or older. Awards will be presented at 10 p.m. Free beer will be

available for all participants carrying an Idaho ID card.

The Campus Chest funds will be distributed to local charities. The dance is presented by Campus Chest organizers to show their appreciation to the participants in the week's activities.

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ALBUM PREVIEW

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Steve Miller: space cowboy rolls in to rock

By DAVID NEIWERT
Does anybody remember those old Steve Miller Band album covers? The odd thing about them was that you could never make out the faces of the band members — especially Miller — very clearly in the photographs. The band had what they felt to be good reasons for doing that. Miller throughout those years was something of a recluse, and was not anxious to have his face spread all over album and magazine covers. The result was that as the band's popularity grew, so did

a certain mystique surrounding them. Miller's name brought images of midnight lovers and space cowboys to the mind's eye. They were one of the few enigmas in a business that made the most of glamour images. Miller sang about the various characters he had come to portray during those years in his 1973 hit, *The Joker*. "Some people call me the space cowboy. Some call me the gangster of love..." It was a fitting ode to those

years, especially since it marked the end of them. About that time Miller started coming more out in the open and developing a concrete image around himself. The move was apparently the right one, for in the next three years he had achieved stardom. Now area residents can see Miller in the flesh this Friday night when he appears with his band in Pullman. The concert, featuring special guest Norton Buffalo Band, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the PAC.

When *The Joker* went to the top of the sales chart in 1973, Miller says that he was pressured by record company executives to come out with another release as soon as possible. Instead, he withdrew from the business altogether and made no recordings for the next year or so. Many wondered if he was throwing away his new-found following.

Apparently he wasn't. Miller released the album *Fly Like an Eagle* in 1976 and his popularity soared even higher. His latest album, *The Book of Dreams*, has been following suit in terms of sales and critical reception.

Interestingly enough, most of the cuts on *Book of Dreams* were cut in the studio during the same sessions as the previous albums. Miller claims that his reasons for doing so were due to the pressure that he had gotten from company big boys previously.

"When I took my two years off," he says, "I looked at things and said, 'One of the things that's killing me is every time I make an album and then go out and do 90 cities or whatever it is and make myself crazy and really exhausted, right then is when my record company always wants another record... I thought,

well, that's bullshit, the way to do this is the next time you release an album have another one in the can."

Tickets for the concert are still available in Moscow at the Magic Mushroom, Paradise Records and Plants and Budget Tapes and Records. Asking price is \$7 and \$6 with all seats reserved.

Chamber orchestra plays

Music from the Baroque Period is on the program for the first U of I Chamber Orchestra concert of the fall at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The concert will open with the well-known "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1" by Bach, and continue with "Concerto for Four Violins and Orchestra, Op. 3 No. 1," by Vivaldi, "Concerto in A for Guitar and Strings" by Carulli, "Concerto for Cello" by Boccherini and "Sonata da Chiesa" by Corelli.

Roland Stearns, a U of I music graduate student, will be guitar soloist for the Carulli concerto for guitar and strings. Stearns has studied in Spain, Italy, the Canal Zone and Carbondale, Ill. He did his

undergraduate study at Washington State University.

Chip Schooler will be cello soloist for the Boccherini work. He began his study of cello in grade school under LeRoy Bauer, U of I professor of music and director of the chamber group. He is a senior music student.

The Corelli and Vivaldi works will be performed in the Baroque manner, without a conductor, said Bauer.

The U of I Chamber Orchestra was initiated in 1960 by Bauer to provide music students with an opportunity to perform works written for the small orchestra, an experience they would not have while playing with the larger groups active in the area, he said.

Bishop concert cancelled

The Elvin Bishop concert originally scheduled for Nov. 12 has been cancelled.

According to Ron Bush, head of the ASUI Entertainment Committee, difficulties in scheduling a second act caused the cancellation.

"We just had a shortage of time to get the logistics organized," Bush said. This prompted the committee to

withdraw its sponsorship of the event.

Bush said that there are still plans in the works to try to schedule concerts in the future.

There will be a meeting of the Entertainment Committee this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Ee-Da-Ho room of the SUB. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Three shows at art gallery

Three separate shows are on display in the U of I Fine Arts Gallery, across from the Satellite SUB. The shows will run through Nov. 22.

Photography by Floyd Peterson, paintings by Bryan Wing and a variety of works by the Palouse Hills Weavers Guild make up the current exhibit.

Also on display through Dec. 1 is an exhibit of architectural design by the Mitchell-Giurgola firm of Philadelphia and New York.

A one day exhibit and sale of Oriental art is scheduled for next Tuesday.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

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Come on down for Lunch a Brawny and Beer \$2.35
A Meal in Its Self!

Committee seeks physical barrier answers

By MARY STOREY

The University committee to evaluate barriers to the handicapped met Tuesday at 2 p.m. They discussed and planned the necessary compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

"It's a new regulation and until there are court cases to test it, we are not going to have specific answers," said Chairperson Jean Hill. She explained the intricacies and complications of Section 504.

"Even Financial Aid can be in jeopardy if 504 is not complied with," said Hill. Compliance must be made by June 3, 1980.

Hill and Dianne Milhollin, Coordinator of Handicapped Programs, were in San Francisco on Oct. 28 to meet with administrators of other western institutions and

representatives of the Health-Education-Welfare Office for Civil Rights (OCR). There they participated in a one-day question-and-answer session concerning Regulation 504.

Milhollin said, "I came away with the feeling that the Federal Government had attempted to make the guidelines as flexible as possible." She explained that the guidelines were firm but gave freedom and the ability to be creative. "We can look at our specific program to meet our needs," she said.

An example of creativity concerning alterations of drinking fountains to make them more accessible to the handicapped was given. The university can install dixie cup dispensers and still comply with the regulations, according to Hill.

"The institution must be in a state of readiness to

accommodate the handicapped if they come to the university," said Hill. If there are no blind students at the present, the university must have readers available for when there may be.

It was noted that changes made in building accessibility includes those fraternity and sorority houses on university land.

Two subcommittees were formed within the evaluation committee. Milhollin heads the subcommittee that will be completing a "transition plan" for facility changes by Dec. 3, 1977. According to her, the report need not be submitted to OCR by Dec. 3, but must be on file by that date. She also said OCR may conduct spot checks along the way.

Sandy Gallagher, Affirmative Actions Officer, heads the subcommittee that is to complete a self-evaluation of the university's nondiscrimination program by June 3, 1978.

A smaller "focus committee" consisting of Ron Bevans (architecture), Matt Tolin (Registrar), Terry Sobotka and Roger Ferguson (students), and Dianne Milhollan, are studying accessibility and determining what building changes are needed.

These subcommittees are working throughout to meet the first (Dec. 3) deadline. The entire evaluation committee will meet again in the end of November.

It was noted that the university has established grievance procedures on campus. "We've done a very good job of keeping this a secret, but the vehicle is here," said Hill.

SUB invites student input

Students can explain what facilities and services they want from their Student Union Building by attending SUB Nite Forum, November 8, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room.

The SUB Board is sponsoring the forum to generate student interest, get student input,

and explain what is available to the students at the SUB.

Presentations will be given by speakers representing all the services and programs at the SUB. A question and answer period will follow the presentations, so students can voice their individual questions and concerns.

Car costs are surprising

(ZNS) The Hertz Corporation—which keeps track of such things—calculates that it now costs an average of 30.1 cents a mile to own and operate a typical new American car.

The annual Hertz study says that by the time the car owner makes the normal 12 monthly car payments, and buys gas, oil, insurance and so on, the bill for owning a standard new car for just one year comes to \$3007.

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Idaho drought maps free but few

A wall map illustrating how the 1977 drought hit Idaho compared to the other western states is now available from the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute at the U of I.

There is no charge but supplies are limited.

"Due to increasing demands for water, the conditions that we call a 'drought' may be considered 'normal' in the not too distant future," said Dr. John S. Gladwell, IWRI director. "This map is offered as a reference to any person interested in Idaho's water supply."

The map includes two images, one of Idaho, overlaid with curves indicating average

annual rainfall, the other of the 11 states showing drought conditions existing in the spring of 1977.

Extreme drought covered most of Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington by late May compared to near normal conditions in Wyoming and Montana. Moderate drought to near normal conditions existed in the five other states at that time.

Measuring 18 by 24 inches,

Marijuana not deductible

(ZNS) There's bad tax news for marijuana smugglers: a U.S. tax court has ruled that pot dealers cannot take a tax deduction for a business loss that results when police confiscate a dealer's marijuana supplies.

The decision was handed down last month after two men were seized on marijuana charges in separate raids. One of the men—Bill Doug of El Paso—was arrested with \$780,000 and one ton of the illegal weed in his possession.

Doug argued that since his reported earnings from smuggling were being taxed, he would insist on a \$55,000 business loss on the ton of grass and the truck, which nabbed by police and never returned.

Sorry, said the tax court, but any pot seizures do not qualify as "ordinary and necessary" business expenses under the law.

the four color map is one of a series being developed by the IWRI as part of its Idaho Atlas Project. As soon as a funding source is acquired, the research center plans to compile a set of social and resource oriented maps to be published as an atlas for professional, private and educational use.

In the meantime, single copies of the drought map, as well as a map showing all of Idaho's potential and existing hydroelectric sites, are available by contacting the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, Janssen Engineering Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Events

TODAY

...ALL NEWSPERSONS AND COMMUNICATORS will meet at noon in the Argonaut office in basement of SUB to discuss and coordinate action pertaining to the Shelledy case and its effects on journalism in Idaho.
...The Mt. Olympus power-play begins today.

TOMORROW

...Orienteering Club is having a freestyle course on Moscow Mountain with three levels of competition and awards for winners. Registration is at Memorial gym at 9 a.m. Sunday.
...Palouse Area Singles Group meeting 8 p.m. in Lincoln Savings Comm. room to hear Harold Rosen Speak on "Challenges of Being Single." All adult singles invited.
...The Campus Christian Center is sponsoring a get-together at the CCC from 6-8 p.m. for all interested persons with food and discussion about the CCC itself (i.e., what it is, what it does, etc.)

MONDAY

...The "Name That Gameroom" contest will be extended until today. Entries go to the box at the SUB info desk.
...NORML has weekly meetings in the SUB at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays.

TUESDAY

...SUB Board is having a SUB 'Night Forum' for all interested students wondering what is available and where their student union is headed. It is in the Blue Dining Room of the SUB at 7 p.m.

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

...Amer. Society of Civil Engineers - Student Chapter is having a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 9, in SUB (room to be announced) with speaker, Dan Neil, project Mgr. of Spokane wastewater treatment plant. A constitutional amendment will be proposed to change the election date to December; organization of concrete canoe project; and refreshments, of course!
... "JOB OPPORTUNITY NIGHT" sponsored by Student Affairs Council of College of FWR is Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. Forest Service, BLM, Dept. of Lands, Soil Conservation Service, National Park Service, Civil Service, and many representatives from forest industry will be present.
...Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring a dance at the Moscow Armory at 9 p.m. on Nov. 12. Band: The Outlaws. \$2 per person at door.
...The Christian Science College Organization at the U of I is bringing Mr. Harold Rogers, C.S.B., of Rome, Italy to the Campus Christian Center on Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. to lecture and discuss the topic "Become What You Are." Mr. Rogers is a teacher of Christian Science and a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. All students, faculty and staff are invited.
...Pullman Film Society sponsors "Hail the Conquering Hero" (1944 USA)—Preston Sturges' scathing satire on two of America's most revered sacred cows: motherhood and patriotism. With Eddie Bracken, William Demarest. Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.
...Moscow Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Monday in SUB at 7 p.m. All players welcome.
...WSU-YWCA is having its 13th annual INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3 from 9-9 in the CUB Junior Ballroom in Pullman. Call (509) 335-3916 for info.

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Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet for rest of the year, two bedroom, partly furnished, electric heat \$125 per month, 1110 S. Main. 882-1788.

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.

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

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.

20 acres. Nice bench with several timbered building sites. Easy access. \$15,000. 5 acres north side of Clearwater River. Across from Peck Junction. Secluded with nice view. County Road access. \$16,500. Clearwater Investments, Inc., Branch Office P.O. Box 1918, Orofino, Idaho 83544. 476-3168 or 476-3583 evenings.

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Any living group, organization, or club that wants to make some money for their unit. The Athletic Department will accept bids for the sale of basketball programs for the 13 home basketball games. The programs will sell for 25 cents each. Submit your bids in writing to John Ikeda, Assistant Athletic Director and Business Manager, Room 107, Memorial Gymnasium or mail to the Athletic Department. Bids will close on November 14.

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Teams compete in home design

Students from Idaho colleges and universities have been invited to form competitive design teams to plan an energy efficient home for construction in the Boise area.

King Development Co., Inc., Boise, is offering \$500 for first place, \$200 for second place and \$50 for third place in a contest for design of an "attractive, desirable home for a family of four with a square footage minimum of 1,350 square feet, not including a required two-car garage or carport, located in the Boise area."

The U of I departments of art and architecture and electrical engineering are cooperating with the company in planning the contest.

Design teams must be made up of students registered full

Sponge escapes

(ZNS) Government scientists report that a giant sponge which had been captured in a radioactive dumping area under the sea has escaped.

The strange sponges were seen for the first time last year when divers dropped photographic equipment to depths of 3000 feet under the ocean off the San Francisco coast. At the time, the researchers were checking for possible radioactive leakage from barrels of hot atomic wastes which were dumped into the area 25 years earlier.

The giant, four-foot-long sponges are unlike any other creatures ever found along American coasts. Scientists, however, dismiss the idea that the animals might be radioactive mutants.

A submarine used a claw this past weekend to snag one of the creatures and bring it 300 feet up to the surface. At the last minute, however, the sponge managed to shake itself loose and sink back down to the ocean depths. The researchers believe the sponge which escaped was subsequently eaten by sharks.

time in accredited Idaho schools. The groups may be of any size with members from any discipline, but must include at least one architectural and one engineering student.

The house designs should minimize use of non-renewable sources of energy, but should be planned for location in an area served with normal water, sewer, electric and telephone connections. The house, exclusive of land costs, should cost less than \$40,000 to purchase. King Development plans to construct the winning design.

The contest ends May 1, 1978, when presentation drawings, a model, a description of energy conservation techniques, calculations and outline specifications must be

submitted to the Department of Art and Architecture.

Judges will be appointed by King Development Co. Entry applications and other information are available from Anton Eder, U of I assistant professor of architecture, or John Law, U of I associate professor of electrical engineering.

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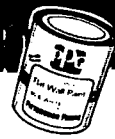


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John Gessner is a University of Idaho grad student and former Peace Corps volunteer who has been appointed UI's PEACE CORPS COORDINATOR FOR 1977-78 thru the College of Agriculture.

John is prepared to discuss current and future overseas opportunities with seniors and grad students majoring in all agriculture-related disciplines. Information on openings other than in the area of agriculture is also available.

Interviews can be scheduled by contacting John in the Guest Residence Center, Rm. 117, from 12-3 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or by calling 885-7041 or 885-6681.

PEACE CORPS •

A TWO YEAR CAREER
MONEY CAN'T BUY

Food coop reflects needs of Moscow community for organic food variety

By KIT FREUDENBERG

Barrels and jars line the shelves at the Moscow Food Co-op and contain seldom found food such as spinach ribbon noodles, soybean flakes, sea salt, mellow mint tea and buckwheat groats. A shopper can find "pure simple mayonnaise" above organic hair shampoo and toothpaste.

Everyone is welcome to shop at the co-op, said Janet Daily, one of the managers. The co-op offers a wide variety of low-priced organic products which are usually available only in an expensive health food store, she said.

Each container has two prices on it. Members can buy items at a 15 percent mark up, while non-members pay 35 percent, according to Daily.

The co-op also offers a "good selection of books to buy," said Mallen Kear, another manager. The books are health-related and cover a variety of topics, such as vegetarian cooking and macrobiotics. Cooking implements usually are found in high priced stores can also be also be purchased here, she said. According to Kear, the co-op tries to "reflect what members want."

Daily said the co-op is "trying to do as much community outreach and education" as it can. Besides offering the products, instructions on how to use them are available, she said. Currently, Daily said she is working on a pamphlet concerning working with pesticides and "why organic is better."

The food co-op tries to buy as much locally as it can, said Daily. Recently, it purchased 500 pounds of wheat from a local farmer. Cheese comes from southern Idaho; grain and nuts from the Pacific Northwest; and herbs from the Moscow area, she said.

Recently, members participated in a "Barter Festival" in northern Washington. Local producers sponsored the festival and farmers came from the northwest to buy, barter and trade between themselves. Arts and crafts were also offered, according to Daily.

"It certainly befuddles people," said Daily, speaking of the first time someone comes into the store. After they get used to it, "they like it. It's fun." Kear said people are always available to help

The co-op sponsors the



Customers check out the natural foods available at the Moscow Food Co-Op.

annual Farmer's Market which is in its third year. The market provides local people with a place to buy and sell produce, said Charlie Quinn, the third manager.

Anyone can come in and fill out a membership, said Kear. Dues are based on adult members of a single household. Members pay \$5 a year per family and another dollar for each additional family member over the age of 15, said Quinn.

Members are divided into two groups: workers and non-workers, according to Daily. Non-workers pay dues. Workers must work two hours

a month in or out of the store. They cut cheese, clerk, make granola, and a soybean cheese called tofu. Some pick herbs and make ointments.

A man walked in and suggested to Daily and Kear to look into the purchase of a mold called rhizopus. He said when the mold is sprinkled on soybean cakes and cooked, it becomes an Oriental food called tempeh. "One-half of the soybean crop of Malaysia is made into tempeh," he said. When deep-fried, tempeh tastes like fried chicken.

The food Co-op has no overall director and "no boss," said Daily. A board of seven members volunteer to approve the financial decisions of the

members. However, managers and a bookkeeper are paid, she said.

Earlier this year, members looked for a larger shop. "Now, we are waiting for the summer and hoping something opens up," said Daily. The co-op wants to remain in downtown Moscow, but hopes to find a better location. Some members have suggested the co-op expand to include a bakery, a restaurant and perhaps a coffeehouse, she said.

Friendly people, a warm atmosphere and low prices do the advertising for the co-op. A playpen is located near the door allows parents the convenience of shopping while the children are entertained. However, "we don't mind children underfoot," said Daily. "Children are welcome."

The food co-op offers residents an alternative to large supermarkets and impersonal atmospheres. It gives the community a selection of low priced merchandise, accompanied with directions and new ideas. "Here we are," said Daily. "We're open to all."

Argonaut/Steve Davis

Me? I guess
in the sport sort.

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