

# Argonaut



## Are ad companies really manipulating your head?

By DAVE NEIWERT

Pick up a magazine — any one with advertising will do — and flip through it. Take a look at the ads. Only now, look at the photos in those ads carefully. To the common observer, most of them are typically banal.

But according to Dr. Wilson Brian Key, many contain hidden messages and images that are designed to play upon the average person's subconscious. Worse yet, many of the images key upon subjects that are normally taboo in modern society.

Dr. Key spoke to a large crowd last night in the SUB Ballroom as an Issues and Forums guest on that topic and the problems it presents for the people who fall prey to such suggestion. And according to Key, that includes everyone who looks at the ads.

A Johnny Walker Scotch ad with nothing more than a glass filled with ice reveals death heads, castrated penises, and

numerous hallucinatory images. A cologne ad unnoticeably depicts a penis, a castration about to occur, and a dog's head with a chisel through it. A swimwear solicitation includes a photo with a woman standing in water, and in the water between the woman's legs is the face of a man.

The list goes on and on.

Key, who recently appeared before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, calls it "subliminary suggestion." He claims that it not only pervades modern advertising art, it is requisite for such art to be effective.

He was living in Latin America at the time he came across the insidious images, teaching a course in communications. "At first," he said, "I thought it was a fluke. But then there were 50 of them, then 100, then 400, a thousand. The evidence kept mounting, and eventually I felt that someone had to do or say something

about it.

"I'd like to say I discovered it, but I didn't," he added. "I did find out, though, that someone else had discovered it and didn't tell anyone else."

Key has written two books, *Subliminal Seduction* and *Sexploitation in the Media*, dealing with the problem. For the last eight years or so, he has been touring the countryside, lecturing, discussing and defending his theory. Most of the time he has found skepticism and personal attack in the process.

Last night's audience was no exception. Most of the attendees were scoffers at the beginning of the program, but by the time that Key had gone through the variety of slides illustrating his position, a large number were believers.

He admitted the possibility of finding things in the ads that weren't intended, but added that the images recurred too often for that to be the case all the time. And many of the examples he pointed out to the audience were clearly concrete, causing many of those who came to gasp, ooh and aah at the revelations being made.

According to Key, subliminary suggestion operates on basically the same concept as post-hypnotic suggestion. Most ads are glanced over in a matter of seconds, but that is all that is needed for the suggestion to sink into the subconscious. Many of the impressions remain with a person for life, he claims.

"Those images sink into your brain at approximately the speed of light," he says. "But that's all you need. After that, it doesn't matter what your conscious mind perceives, you're stuck with the suggestion forever."

Most of the images revolve around sex and death — the beginning and the end of life, says Key. "I can't explain why that is. Sex will obviously sell anything, but death is another matter again. I personally believe that it has something to do with the subconscious death wish, since death images most often occur in products that are addictive."

## China visit fulfills Hosack's long time interest

By SANDI STACKI

Visiting China with 17 other state legislators and members of the legislative staff, fulfilled a life long interest and study of China for Idaho State Legislator, Robert Hosack.

The 18-member delegation from the National Conference of State Legislatures visited China for 10 days in September. Six western states were represented by the group. The National Conference initiated a policy three years ago to allow state legislators an opportunity to observe proceedings of legislatures and political systems in other countries, said Hosack. The trip was not funded by the legislature. Individuals paid their own expenses, he said.

The Vice-chairman of the People's Congress received the delegation. Hosack said the vice-chairman gave the officials a very positive monologue on how and why

Chinese-American relations are good and expected to get better. The vice-chairman is relatively equivalent to the Speaker of the House, said Hosack. It was like a signal from high levels that the Chinese government wanted good relations with the U.S.

"The delegation did not take the trip to deal with diplomatic relations but our presence became a convenient means whereby the Chinese government could make a statement," said Hosack.

During the trip the U.S. officials visited three cities in China, representing varying populations, standards of living and economy. Shanghai, 15 million population, and Peking, 7 million population, are two of the major cities, said Hosack.

In Peking the officials visited famous tombs and the historic great wall. "We were the first non-communist, non-Chinese officials to be admitted to the new mausoleum in which Mao-

Tse-Tung's body is placed," said Hosack.

In Kweilin, a provincial rural city, the standard of living is lower. There are not large businesses or large factories, said Hosack. Housing is old fashioned and the area is tropical with less major development. People wear farm style clothing. Store supplies are less sophisticated and fewer in number, said Hosack.

Hosack said one has to be cautious in drawing conclusions about China from merely visiting 10 days in three cities. The officials visited social institutions, investigated mental health, public education, transportation and other problems general to communist countries.

"What impresses me most was the realization that it is difficult to judge Chinese accomplishments, because they seem to be in two

worlds." On one hand they seem poor, because their housing, clothing, and transportation are at the level of a developing country, or "the third world," said Hosack.

Since the communist revolution 27 years ago, China has been a spokesman and champion for people in the third world, small countries, like Africans and Latin Americans.

"Their industrial ability puts them in competition with small European industrial countries in the "second world," said Hosack. They seem well developed in industry and feel they must be concerned with the second world, he said.

The Chinese are optimistic in general, feel they are making better economic progress and have a share and voice in what is going on in the world, said Hosack.

"I came away with the feeling that China is a dynamic society," said Hosack.

# Overall, U of I fees highest of all Idaho colleges

By EDDIE SUE JUDY

U of I's Fall 1977 general student fee and non-resident tuition were the highest among state post-secondary institutions, according to the Fall 1977 Semester Fees & Expenses Report approved by the Board of Regents-State Board of Education.

The college of Southern

Idaho, however, had higher resident and non-resident per credit fees and North Idaho College had higher non-resident per credit fees.

The report listed \$217 as the fee for each U of I general in-state student. Next highest was Idaho State University with a \$205 fee. Boise State University, Lewis and Clark State College, NIC and CSI followed with \$184.50, \$164, \$110, and \$88.45 respectively.

U of I's per credit fees were \$25 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. CSI charged \$30.51 for residents and \$31.75 for non-residents, while NIC charged \$16 for residents and \$40 for non-residents.

Don Amos, business manager, explained the fee differences by saying the state board approves budgets for each institution individually, not on a comparative basis. He said, "We're not all the same type of institution."

According to the report, the only four-year post-secondary

school with lower rates than U of I for a double occupancy dormitory room was LCSC. LCSC's fee was \$155, while U of I's was \$240. BSU's was \$228.50 while ISU's was \$350.

An attached report on Student Fees Distribution indicates no dormitory operations fee from the general student fee at the other four year schools. U of I charges \$24.75, according to the distribution report.

Amos said, "Sometimes the fee breakdown by institution is a little misleading." He explained that various institutions have different methods of breaking down fees. He said some break

theirs down "less finely" than U of I.

According to the report on fees distribution, building takes the largest slice out of U of I student semester fees at \$61. Amos listed the SUB, the Education Building, the Student Health Center, the University Classroom Center, the Kibbie Dome, the stadium which the dome replaced, the swimming pool, nine holes on the golf course, the track behind the dome and the perimeter drive as facilities for which the indebtedness is being paid from the building fee.

According to the Student Fees Distribution report, U of I has the lowest Student Union

total for operations and building. The U of I total is \$35.50, while LCSC's total is \$54.95, BSU's is \$45 and ISU's is \$39.94.

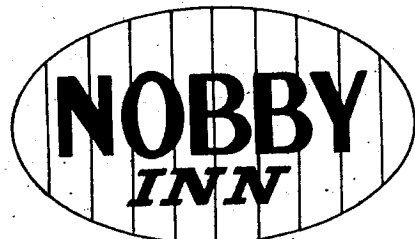
U of I has only a \$1 student health insurance fee, while ISU's is \$24, LCSC's is \$21 and BSU's is \$20. Amos explained that the U of I fee covers only \$100 deductible accident insurance while the other schools' fees pay for a more comprehensive health insurance plan. Amos said U of I has optional health insurance but it is not included in mandatory fees as at the other schools. He said, "They undoubtedly feel theirs is the best way to go and we feel ours is the best way to go."

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SHOE STOP

## Shelledy enters Latah slammer today

A Lewiston newspaperman will enter the Latah County Jail today at noon to begin serving a 30 day jail term.

Lewiston Morning Tribune executive editor Jay Shelledy was sentenced to the jail term by Second District Court Judge Roy Mosman for refusing to name a confidential source. Mosman had demanded Shelledy name the source in connection with a 1974 libel suit. The suit stemmed from a 1973 Tribune story that reported a shooting of a suspect by state undercover narcotics agent Michael Caldero. Shelledy reported that a "police expert" had said Caldero's reasons for shooting "didn't add up."

Caldero sued, charging the story was a "false and malicious account" of the shooting. He insisted the identity of the source was essential to his case.

Shelledy and the Tribune appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court...The court upheld Mosman's decision by a 3-2 vote in March. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case last week.

Saturday, students from Idaho and Washington schools will march from the SUB to the Latah County Court House to protest the jailing of Shelledy. Students will gather in the

SUB Vandal Lounge at noon. When the protesters arrive at the courthouse, they will listen to several speakers including Tribune publisher and editor A.L. "Butch" Alford, Tribune editorial page editor Bill Hall, U of I assistant professor of political science Neil McFeeley and U of I assistant

professor of philosophy Marvin Henberg.

The Pullman chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is reported as planning to take part in the protest. News crews from CBS News and NBC News are also covering the event, along with area media.

## Senate reinstates staffer, sustains firing of Loftus

The ASUI Senate declared the reinstatement of Jim Spiersch as a staff writer on the Argonaut in its meeting Wednesday night.

Prior to consideration of the bill, a resolution was passed stating that Spiersch had in fact been fired by editor Rosemary Hammer. The Senate sustained President Lynn Tominaga's veto of a bill reinstating ex-managing editor Bill Loftus, who had been fired by Hammer because of personal conflict.

Dr. Hartung was present to report on the progress of the University of Idaho Foundation in establishing a new arboretum. He stated that a master plan has been developed for the arboretum, which will cover about 60

acres along the east side of the golf course. Work has begun on the new site, and an open meeting for general planning will be held on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Similar meetings will be held periodically during the development of the arboretum.

A resolution was passed pledging support of the Idaho Student Association as a unified student lobby in the State Legislature, and committing the ASUI to payment of membership dues in the Association, subject to approval of the proposed \$6 fee increase.

In other business, the Senate approved the appointments of Imogene Goudy, Juntura Committee; Mike St. Mare, Student Union Board; Marcy Rahfeld and Tom Casazza, Election Board Committee; and Kathy McInturff, ASUI Communications Secretary.

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# Brain stimulates

ng rid of "negative child inhibitors" and "reprogramming" for positive thoughts.

McComb said many benefits result when you have achieved forward self-circuiting, thinking—or whatever it is you do—with your frontal lobes instead of with your "root-stem." One benefit is "multiple track computation," where you can "compute about four or five different programs at once" instead of having a one-track mind. Other by-products of forward self-circuiting are telepathy, extra-sensory perception, and multiple orgasms.

The Brain Organization is affiliated with the Adventure Trails Survival School, founded in 1957 by T.D. Lingo, "the Drifter." Lingo won money on the Groucho Marx show; with it, he bought Laughing Coyote Mountain in Black Hawk, Colo., and started the school. Besides holding seminars and a month-long summer course on "the Brain in Nature," the school has research and development laboratories.

One of the research and development projects is an attempt to make contact with other civilizations, McComb said. "The Cosmic Cyclotron is one scientific method of trying to obtain blatant evidence of higher intelligences existing throughout the universe," he added.

A cosmic cyclotron consists of a group of people in a relaxed state sitting in a circle holding hands. According to McComb, they generate energy with their brains, get it "swirling around" in a circle at high speed, then project it upwards so that it penetrates earth's "ego-barrier" and

opens a channel to "higher intelligences."

McComb said nothing scientific has been proven by using the cosmic cyclotron yet, but people have had some "fairly unique experiences," such as visions, induced high energy states, and "brain orgasms."

As the local representative of the Brain Organization, McComb organizes lectures by guest speakers on subjects such as TM, parapsychology, and Tai Chi, subjects not necessarily connected with the organization, but ones he finds interesting. The next lecture-demonstration will be about hypnotism; it will be held Nov. 29.

**By N.K. HOFFMAN**  
"The human brain is evolving. Our program's purpose is to stimulate this step," said R.T. McComb, head of the Idaho chapter of the Brain Organization.

The ultimate goal of the Brain Organization is to release the 90 percent dormant brain, McComb said. You accomplish the release by "backward self-therapy and forward self-circuiting"—getti-

## Fee increase, ASUI seats on Wednesday's ballot

Students will pick a new ASUI president, vice-president, six senators, and support or reject a proposed \$6 student fee increase, Wednesday.

A field of 18 candidates are competing for the three positions. Two current senators are running for President, one for vice-president and one for re-election. Three senators, Rusty Jesser, Sally Johnson, and Steve Bradbury, are retiring from office.

Bob Harding and Stacy Silva, ASUI senators, and John Hecht, student activist, are in

the presidential race. Senator Gerry Wright, Bob Cirillo, and Jan Piccard are competing for the VP spot. Senate candidates include Nancy Buck, Mona Dobaran, Steve Gardner, Rich Howard, Scott L. Jones, Paul Kuespert, Dave Lockhart, Matt McLam, Gus Metz, Rob Mitchell, Victor Noble, and Calvin Romrell.

Students will also vote on an advisory \$6 fee increase proposal that will provide roughly \$80,000 for various student programs. The results of that advisory vote will be submitted to the Board of Regents.

## University down on dorm drinking

A new alcohol policy is now in effect in U of I dormitories.

In the past, students were not allowed to consume alcohol in hallways or public areas of their residences, but the policy was not strictly enforced. In an effort to tighten control, the Office of Student and Administrative Services, under Tom Richardson, vice-president for student affairs has set up a new procedure.

Under the new policy, Resident Advisors are required to notify a supervisor if alcohol is being consumed in a public area. If the students persist, the supervisor is then required to notify campus police.

"In the past we sent out warnings in the form of memos and letters to hall presidents," said Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing. He said the warnings have not

been effective.

"We have reason to believe that people are drinking despite repeated administration warnings," he said.

The policy will not effect fraternities, sororities, or university owned apartments.

"We don't have staff members in Greek housing or in family housing," Richardson said.

"But we do expect staff members in the halls that are staffed to uphold university policy. We're not going to search out the Greek houses. The practical day-to-day matters relate to the halls," Richardson noted.

The difference in policy between the Greek houses and dormitory halls is not intentional, insists Richardson.

Student leaders aren't happy with the policy, however.

The policy does not attempt

to curtail drinking in private dormitory rooms.

There will be a meeting today at noon in the SUB to discuss the policy.

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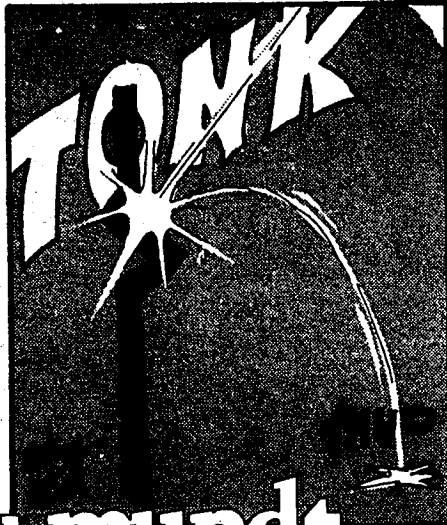
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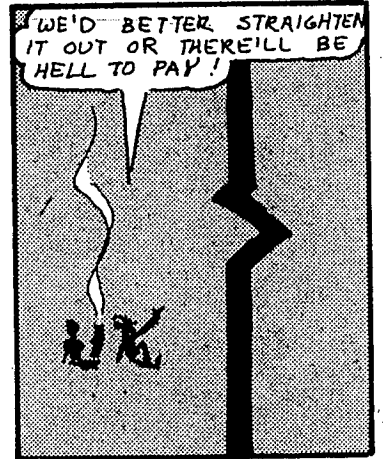
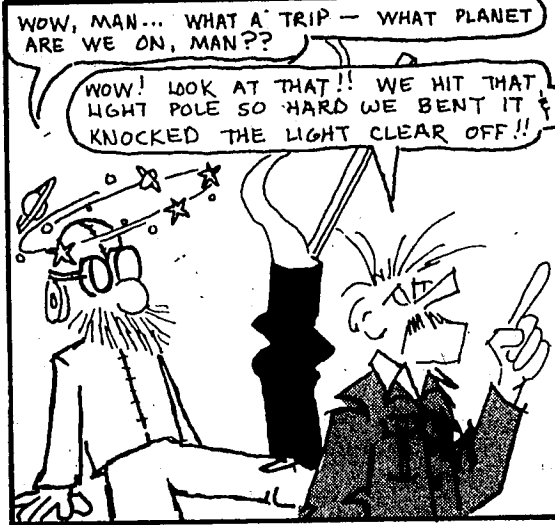


# Mackin

EVENING SETTLES ON IDAHO A PEACE COMES BRIEFLY TO THE TROUBLED STATUE ON THE AD LAWN



by mundt



TO BE CONTINUED

## Marty Trillhaase

# Shelley's fight is everyone's

The Jay Shelley case is best summed up by Mr. Shelley himself. In a story printed in this newspaper (Nov. 4), Shelley was quoted as saying "I suspect there are a great deal of people that don't care. They think it's our fight. It's their fight too."

Shelley will enter the Latah County Jail today to begin a 30 day sentence for refusing to answer a judge's request for the name of a confidential source in connection with a libel suit. But while he may be sitting in jail, it is you and I who will suffer the consequences of this decision.

The case stems from a 1973 *Lewiston Morning Tribune* story dealing with the shooting of a suspect in Coeur d'Alene

by undercover narcotics agent Michael Caldero in 1972.

Shelley reported that Caldero's justification for the shooting "didn't add up." He cited several sources, including then Attorney General Anthony Park, to back that up. But he used a confidential source described as a "police expert" to prove his point.

Caldero sued, charging Shelley's report was a "false, malicious account" of the shooting. He demanded that Shelley name that source.

Shelley has maintained that Caldero was a public official acting in an official capacity. He has also maintained that the confidential source's name is not pertinent to this case

because he cited the same opinion from other officials on the record, including Caldero's boss.

Despite these facts, Judge Roy Mosman ordered the source be identified. The Idaho Supreme Court backed him up by a razor thin 3-2 vote.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The ramifications of this case are already being felt. Since the Shelley case is a civil, not a criminal case, it opens the doors for any official to sue a reporter in order to get his source. In Twin Falls, the case is being used as a precedent to obtain not the sources, but the tipsters used in a story exposing unethical practices of an insurance company. The Twin Falls *Times-News* stands to lose \$48 million in that case.

But again, it is the public's interest that is on trial. Without the ability to pursue investigations of public wrongdoing by any means necessary, the reporter is shackled. What he reports will amount to no more than carefully worded public statements.

This opens the door to libel suits that amount to little more than harassment of the press

is bound to change the investigative stance of most newspapers, and the broadcast media. What publisher or station owner is going to take a hard investigative approach to news gathering if the whole operation is put in jeopardy every time an investigative story is printed? With no defense against suits of this nature, the public's access to information regarding public officials and local governments will dry up.

Consistently, the American Press has been one of the few institutions standing between demagogues and their schemes to rob us of our freedom. I need not remind you of Richard Nixon, Joseph McCarthy or Huey Long. Our forefathers knew the value of a relatively free press. Thomas Jefferson was willing to subject himself to severe and sometimes unfair press criticism because he believed a free press would insure this nation's freedom.

Unfortunately, some of 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 personal goals.

We now have an opportunity to change that. Saturday at noon students will march from the U of I SUB to the Latah County Court House. We're not asking you to march for the cause of Jay Shelley. But you have to ask yourself if you want to live in a country where a judge can put a man in jail for living up to his principles.

Ask yourself if you're willing to see the first amendment gutted in the interest of political expediency.

Ask yourself if you want to live in a country where the press fears the consequences of uncovering wrongdoing by public officials.

If you can accept these consequences, fine. But if you have any doubts about giving the government the power to curtail the press, give an hour of your time Saturday for a cause that is worthy.

The youth of the 1960's were willing to do that to end a war they considered unjust. After years of struggle and sacrifice, they eventually won. They met the challenge. Can we?

## A 70's cause

If you miss, (or missed) the sixties here's your big chance to participate in a real live protest.

Jay Shelley, Lewiston newspaperman, starts a month long stay in the Latah County Jail today. His crime? Refusing to reveal a confidential news source to nosy authorities.

Since Jay has just been appointed executive editor of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, I suspect he has better things to do with his time. None-the-less, the man refused to compromise professional standards, and is now paying the piper.

Judge Roy Mosman, that untiring protector of the people, imposed the sentence, and an asinine Idaho Supreme Court upheld his decision. In an even less impressive move, the U.S. Supreme Court simply refused to hear the case.

It is obvious that our local, state and federal authorities are happy to stifle news, and the public's right to know.

If anything is going to be done about the declining status of freedom, you know who has to do it.

Protestors will gather in the SUB Vandal Lounge, and start their march to the Court House. It will probably be more important, and will without a doubt, be more interesting than whatever else you had planned tomorrow.

HAMMER

# Argonaut

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Betsy  
Brown

## Fast for world hunger

For today, I will ignore the burning issues that surround us on this campus and turn my attention to the problem of world hunger. If, dear reader, you have been appalled by my negative attitude, this is your big chance to see me actually come out in favor of something.

No, silly, I'm not in favor of world hunger. I'm in favor of fighting it. In particular, I'd like to persuade you to participate in an event that is designed to make us all aware of this problem. And, in a small way, it will involve us in helping to alleviate it.

I'm referring to the *Fast for a World Harvest* which will be occurring nation-wide next Thursday, November 17th. In the Moscow area, the fast is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Center. (As everyone is aware by now, this is not the Campus Christian Organization.) People are being asked to fast for that day, and contribute the money they've saved by not eating to an international relief organization called Oxfam-America.

The Center is sponsoring this (along with St. Augustine's Catholic Center and the Moscow Ministerial Association) as an exercise in

social responsibility, and not as an effort at "rice-evangelism".

Oxfam-America is not affiliated with any religious or governmental organization. It is a unique agency in other ways, as well. Rather than administering its own charity programs, it finances the work of local agencies and people in the poor countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Their publicity brochures emphasize that Oxfam-America works on an equal basis with these people, on long-term development projects that become self-sustaining over time. Clearly, this is something better than the traditional "Thanksgiving basket" approach.

And so, I would strongly urge everyone to participate in this effort. Not only are your monetary contributions important, but by "depriving" yourself for one day, you will become more aware of what millions of people suffer every day. Perhaps, as you feel tired and slightly weak in the middle of the afternoon, you will begin to understand how starvation saps the physical and mental capabilities of much of the world's population.

Those of us who live in the dorms cannot save money by

not eating, but I hope that won't stop dormies from joining the fast. We can heighten our sensibilities by refraining from eating for that day, and for our contribution, donate the price of a pizza or a six-pack.

There will be a Thanksgiving Observance at St. Augustine's Center from 12 noon to 1 p.m. next Thursday, the day of the fast. The offering taken at that service will be donated to Oxfam-America. If you aren't of a religious turn of mind, you can send your contribution to the Campus Christian Center at 822 Elm St.

This, of course, is only a first step. Next, perhaps we can learn to improve our own diet by eating more nutritious foods, and fewer junk foods. After all, infinitely more food is wasted by manufacturing Twinkies and potato chips than has ever been thrown away because of stubborn ten-year olds who wouldn't eat their lima beans.

But if this fast is only a small step, it is still an important step. Your money is needed, and you can trust Oxfam-America to spend it well. Again, I hope all of your will join in to make this event a success.

## Letters

### Public booze

To the Editor:

After alleged extensive consultation with the University Administration, the Resident Hall Directors made a decision that may cause grievances in the resident halls. Their decision concerns the consumption of alcohol in "Public" areas. If the consumer refuses to remove the substance, the R.A. is to call one of his superiors. At that time he will request removal a second time and if the consumer again refuses to abide the rule the Campus Police will be called to remove the violator.

This ruling has the R.A.s by the short hairs! What this ruling will do to them is simple, they will be marked as a quisling fink! And that would be detrimental to the integrity of the halls. (Would you turn your friends in for something that is absurd?)

Several questions have come up that need answers so that this and future rulings will be somewhat justified.

1. Where have the complaints been made that cause such rulings to be made? When my hall has a Social Function there is

ANONYMOUS CONSENT of the members to have these functions. These functions are beneficial for the social life of the students that reside in the dorms, there is the opportunity to meet people in the other halls, both of which are as much of a part of college as academic achievement. At functions, granted there is alcohol consumed, there are also people that do not drink alcoholic beverages but they are provided for. We provide soft drinks and other drinks that do not contain alcohol.

2. Another question that deserves more attention than it has is: What is defined as a public area, what is defined as a private area, and how are definitions made? At this point I would like to bring the Greek houses into the light. (I hope that what I say does not add more fuel to the fire that already exists here on campus.) As living groups here on campus, the Greek houses are not governed by the Director of Housing and will not be affected by the rules due to private status. They will continue to have their functions while we are forced to give up our main component of social life here at the U of I. As of this fall there are signs posted at

each entrance to the dormitories. They state: "Residents and Guests ONLY" Doesn't that statement posted on each door make these Residence halls Private? And by being Private give us the privilege to carry on, without disturbing others, with our own activities without interference from uninvited persons? After we pay to live here and by doing so shouldn't we have some say as to who or what goes on here in these premises we call "Home"?

These questions are but a few of many more that should be answered by our Directors and Regents at a forum.

However, here at the U of I that seems to fail as far as student representation. I may be vague in my reasoning but I would like my questions answered, preferably printed in the Argonaut so that all may read them. And I hope that the Board of Regents considers the student opinion when they make their final decision on this touchy issue.

Patrick C. Opferman

Thanks

To the Editor:  
I want to take this opportunity to thank all the  
Continued on page six

# FREE PRESS FREE SOCIETY

## Do you support freedom of the press in Idaho?

On Sat. November 12 at noon there will be a demonstration staged in direct response to the plight of Jay Shelledy to voice support for freedom of the press in Idaho. ANYONE interested will meet then at the SUB and march to the County Courthouse. Upon arrival at the Court House there will be an assembly in the parking lot. Speakers from the U of I faculty and area news media will address the assembly.

# FREE PRESS FREE SOCIETY

Sponsored by SPJ/SDC

# Letters

Continued from page five  
students, faculty, and staff who supported Linda Pall in the recent City Council—Mayoral election.

As the fourth highest vote receiver, she is then appointed to the council to take Don Mackin's place on the council as he becomes mayor.

Linda made many appearances at University of Idaho living groups during the campaign and they rewarded



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her with their support. She spoke at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's Scholarship Enrichment Program dinner on October 20. She also spoke at Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Omega sororities on October 26 and 27, as well as Farmhouse fraternity on the 31st. During the weeks before the election she spoke to many on-campus groups as well as off-campus ones.

Linda knows people in the community and on the campus. She has a feel for the pulse of both and she will do a great job for all of us on the council.

It was my distinct pleasure to help her on campus. Along with Linda I want to say thank you to everyone who worked so hard and supported her.

Raymond Swenson

## Anthro club

To the Editor:  
There will be an informal

gathering of people who are interested in forming an anthropology club; Nov. 15, Tues., noon-1 p.m. We are looking for anyone interested in expanding their knowledge of the study of man. Some of the topics that we would hope to explore, through the club are: evolution, the diversity of human culture, North American Indians, and prehistoric and historic archaeology. We hope to provide an informal learning atmosphere centered around guest speakers, films, and discussion.

Our main goal is to bring together the undergraduate and graduate anthropology students and members of the Moscow community. If you have any interest in helping to get this project off the ground, please come, and together we can open directions we want to follow!

Darby Stapp  
Janet Rossletter

direct letter to your office.

John Hecht  
Candidate, ASUI President

## Moral support

To the Editor:

Just heard that you all are staging protest parade against judge who sentenced Mr. Shelledy, and it occurred to me that I'd like you to know that a former editor of *Argonaut*, years ago, would sanction my backing you, in spirit...and I believe our daughters, Shirley Hyde and Adene Hyde who were on the *Argonaut* staff, when they attended U of I, would join in our moral support in upholding the "Freedom of the Press." Sometimes a journalist's source is confidential and should not be broadcast publicly. I understand that Mr. Shelledy assured the Court that he would disclose to judge his files, if requested to do so. It's just one more "freedom" that busybodies attempt to take from the American people.

Isn't it?

Berniece P. Hyde

## Gibb!

To the Editor:  
An open letter to President Gibb.

Last week I wrote and hand-delivered a letter to your office asking for an appointment. I indicated that I wished to talk to you concerning the Administration's attitude toward the \$6/semester ASUI Operations fee increase.

So far, I have not heard from your office to tell me that you are even unable to schedule a meeting, which, while justified, is unfortunate.

Is this the open door policy that was heralded so widely?

I realized that I am not ASUI President, I might not even be ASUI President, but it seems to me to be quite important for the students to know how their University Administration feels about fees, and this one in particular.

I send this letter via the *Argonaut* as that seems to get your attention about student opinion more than a

## Dumb dome

To the Editor:

While recent letters in the *Argonaut* have dealt with issues beyond the scope of the University student body, it is apparent that a major issue has been neglected: this being the controversial repainting of the Kibbie Dome. Does "our Dome" really need a repainting or is it just another in a sequence of mindless expenditures actuated upon the U of I students by the "Senate-Regent" governing body? If our decision-makers deem that a remodeling is already needed in the Dome's brief existence, then is it not possible the original work was inferior due to an irresponsible decision that was made by the above in hiring the original contractor?

In questioning the ethics involved in the employment of a contractor to make up the Dome's first face, one notices that the same contractors are being "engaged" in the University's construction activities. One may also wonder how this same contractor who "appears" to be repeatedly submitting the low bid manages to do so in light of the fact that the outrageous cost (\$20,000) of this project (and many before it) does not seem to be a realistically low bid. Furthermore, it may be observed that our University monies are again being channeled in the direction of the Athletic Department when several more academically inclined departments are also very much in need of remodeling funds, i.e., the replacement of the hideous

green shingles atop the Administration Building and a much needed addition to the Wallace Cafeteria.

But even more important to the individual student are the direct physical dangers that are involved in a major sandblasting operation. Besides the obvious dangers of blowing sand, paint chips and concrete induced by the everpresent Inland Empire winds, there is also the potential peril of falling equipment from the scaffolding high above the Vandal practice field. Although those "in charge" betray to us that a 2 week deadline will be met barring inclement weather, we all know what Moscow weather is like. With these problems involved does the U of I intend to retain its status as a university of "academic excellence in the heart of the dry pea and lentil capital of the world" when incoming students will realize that in the pursuit of a four year undergraduate degree they will be subjected to this hazardous inconvenience at least once in their college careers?

The most important aspect of this problem, even greater than the aforementioned trivialities, high costs and obvious hazards involved in the project, is the non-existence of student input in this farcical attempt at meeting the student needs. When the student is financially supporting such a University project, it is essential that the decision-makers seek out student input rather than ignore the individual as has been done recently in the SUB painting policy and pseudo-hearings concerning alcohol on campus. While it is essential that such decisions should reflect legislative feedback of student input, it is also fundamental that student opinions reflect details such as design in their living environment. In a conservative poll, fully 80 percent of those U of I students interviewed expressed distaste toward the "sporadic checkerboard" design that displays maximum entropy in direct conflict with the academic policies of the University.

Finally we feel that due to the recent conservatism shown in the editor's selection of student comments in the letter section of the *Argonaut*, the possibilities of seeing this letter in print are nil at most, therefore we challenge the editor to be nondiscriminatory towards a student's (citizen's) first amendment rights.

Richard Smith  
Donald C. Brown  
Idahonians United for the Dome

(I.U.D.)

## THE OMNIPOTENT

"The God who made the world and everything in it, being Lord of heaven and earth, does not live in shrines made by man, nor is he served by human hands, as though he needed anything, since he himself gives to all men life and breath and everything."

Acts 17: 24, 25

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# Handicapped students cope with university barriers

By MARY STOREY

A university committee is currently looking into ways this university can comply with federal regulations requiring all programs to be accessible to handicapped students. Regulation 504 is of direct concern to several handicapped students now attending the U of I.

Roger Ferguson, who has been attending school here off and on since 1965, said Regulation 504 "was a natural outcome of the civil rights movement. It should have happened a long time ago."

Having been here for a number of years he has become quite proficient at wheeling himself to classes. This includes "popping curves" and whatever else is necessary.

Speaking of the campus Ferguson said, "I just took it the way it was. I get around pretty independently, so there wasn't much push. Anything that is changed makes it that much easier. It would be nice to have a few curb cuts. But I do what I have to do anyway."

Ferguson noted that the campus was built in 1893 and couldn't have been expected to have considered these things at the time. He said, "I just don't want people coming to me and saying 'well look what I've done for you.'"

Since 1975 Terry Sobotka has been making suggestions to the university administration on how to better the campus for the handicapped. She said she realized then that the handicapped "could still be very functional in society if there weren't so many physical and attitudinal barriers."

In 1975 she began working on these problems. A committee of administrators, faculty and students were formed to investigate existing barriers. Sobotka said, "I never received a copy of their report." According to her, the investigation ended along with the committee.

Sobotka emphasized the lack of response from many of the administrators before Regulation 504. She said often after explaining what could be done for the handicapped she received the same, "Well that sounds really good, Terry." According to her, this was followed many times by a referral to someone else, and the end accomplishment of nothing.

"True, I'm not asking them to get rid of hills, or blow up buildings. Those things you just can't change," she said.

Of the committee she said, "I'm glad it was formed and I'd be appreciative of anything that is done." She admitted she was skeptical but said, "We can't look into the future."

Bob Townsend, student here

since 1975, said, "Regulation 504 can be a good thing, if people take it seriously."

Townsend recognizes and is concerned with problems. He doesn't believe a handicapped student should have to pay to park in a handicapped zone (\$30 per year; \$15 per semester). "I don't claim any special privileges and don't want any privileges. But I think driving is a luxury for most. But if I don't drive, I don't go to classes. It is my means of accessibility," he said.

Townsend said, "It would be neat to have ramps and elevators, but that takes time and money." The library is not accessible to him because it has no parking space and a service elevator only for employees.

Of the evaluation committee Townsend said, "I think in the group there are some very concerned people. When it comes to enforcement of regulations we will have to wait and see. I do feel these people are serious."

All three of the students (who are also on the committee) felt the involvement of the federal government and the concern of school funding, has forced the university to form the

## Engineering graduates appreciate their training

An accreditation team that visited the U of I College of Engineering earlier this month received the results of a poll which showed recent U of I engineering graduates feel their training was sound.

The team of examiners was sent by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development to review the programs of the College of Engineering and make recommendations for accreditation renewal. Their preliminary report is expected within several months, and the final report within a year.

Of the 154 graduates responding to the survey, more than two-thirds rated their U of I education at the university, "very good" or "excellent." They felt positive about their background in engineering and praised the engineering faculty.

"The survey indicates that an overwhelming percentage of the group think they got a good education at the university," said Dr. Robert Furgason, dean of the College of Engineering.

"Virtually all believed they could compete well with graduates from other schools and many cited factors that gave them a competitive edge over their fellow workers."

When asked what they viewed as the strongest features of the engineering

committee for investigation and take action.

Sobotka said, "This forces the school to do something. In the past it was a lot of talking. Now the federal government is saying they'll take away funding. So the university has to do something."

"When the people that control the purses realize what is going to have to be done, they are going to groan," said Townsend.

Townsend noted that attitudes, especially of administrators, needs improvement. He has sensed the feeling that "Yeah, you've got a problem, but there is nothing we can do about it, or little."

But several things have been accomplished in the last few years. Signs were placed announcing handicapped parking areas, and a few ramps were set.

Sobotka emphasized the great deal of support she has received from students, faculty, and townspeople.

"When people realize we do have a problem, they are willing to help," said Townsend. He said there are people on campus who have been "super good" to him.

At the beginning of the

program, three-quarters of the graduates cited class size, the quality and dedication of the faculty, and the personal attention they received.

Others mentioned the "completeness" of the curriculum, the "depth of instruction" and the "maximum utilization of resources" by the U of I College of Engineering.

According to Dr. Furgason, "The majority felt their programs provide a good blend of theory and applications, although some felt more contact with industry would be desirable while a student."

Among other areas in need of improvement, many engineering graduates cited a need for "better and more up-to-date laboratory equipment." Furgason said. Others indicated a need for more emphasis on computers or stressed the importance of developing writing skills.

The engineering graduates surveyed by the College of Engineering were all graduates of the College of Engineering within the past five years. Already 45 percent of them are in positions of management, noted Dr. Furgason, adding that the now-practicing engineers hold positions ranging from graduate assistantships to company presidencies.

semester he spoke with Dr. Gibb, U of I President, concerning accessibility for himself and other handicapped students. According to Townsend, he was favorable impressed and is "hoping that with the new administration

things will get done."

Sobotka summed up the feelings of the handicapped when she said, "I don't want to limit my world. I want to get to classes independently, by myself. What I can do, I want to be able to do."

## STEEL YARD BLUES

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# Entertainment

## 'The Girls' take charge

By DAVID GAFFNEY

This Sunday, the ASUI Film Society will present *The Girls*, a film by Swedish director Mai Zetterling. Showings will be at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission is 75 cents.

*The Girls* was selected to open the 1971 New York Festival of Woman's Film.

*The Girls* clearly portrays the dissatisfaction of three unhappy women whose lives and identities have always been defined in terms of their men. Sound familiar? Read on.

The three women are Swedish actresses who are on tour with a company which is acting the classical 2000 year old comedy by Aristophanes, *Lysistrata*. This play is a comedy about Athenian women who refuse to give into their husbands' sexual desires until the men put an end to war, which in this case would be the extended campaign of the Peloponnesian war between Athens and Sparta which lasted from 431 B.C. to

403 B.C.

As the actresses get deeper into their roles, they discover that they can't very easily leave these strong feminist performances at the stage door. They see how boring and insensitive their husbands and lovers have been and are at present. They begin more and more to live the roles of the women in the play, who are assertive and imposing to their Athenian husbands.

Yet at the same time, the actresses realize that something true and obvious is lost in the transition from stage play to real life. They cannot make the total change because they get hung up in their fantasies and fears and do not realize the complexity of their real entrapment.

*The Girls* illuminates with real sensitivity not only the tragedy of the female plight as sex object, but also the gaping chasm of bittersweet truth between the realization of the problem and the fulfillment they desire to find in the real world in the roles of new

women.

The bridge which spans this gorge is the simple but irresolute need for change away from caged and static relationships and into the more challenging and essential realm of human concerns.

In director Zetterling's own words on the existing marital and social stigma which women face today: "For too long a time in history women have been emotionally formed by men and they will never free themselves, unless they resolve their lives into their own hands instead of being manipulated continually in the role of sex object."

*The Girls* stresses the difficulties which women face when they decide that actions which are not always easy, must be taken in order to change their lives.

Zetterling's film is not so much a call to feminism as it is a cry for the return of Humanism. Hers is an angry but necessary voice in a wilderness of conflict where the female of the species is seen primarily in sexual terms before she is even considered on a humanistic or intellectual plane.

It is interesting to note that all of the cast of this film, including the director herself, have worked in a total of seven of Ingmar Bergman's films such as *The Seventh Seal*, *Wild Strawberries*, *The Virgin Spring*, *The Silence* and *Through a Glass Darkly*.

Girls, bring the boys along to this one and watch 'em twitch.

## Colson: hatchet to halo

A film entitled *The New Chuck Colson* will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Complex 2nd floor lounge. The film is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Admission is free.

Charles W. Colson has been described as "Nixon's hatchet man." Leaving a brilliant law career to become one of Nixon's closest and most powerful aides, Colson wielded power and influence in a style described by *Time* magazine as "tough, wily, nasty and tenaciously loyal to Richard Nixon."

In December of 1973, in the middle of the Watergate Scandal, the headline "Colson makes decision for Christ" jarred Washington. Many people suspected a gimmick, while most who knew him as "Nixon's hatchet man" just laughed.

## Idaho on the go

Nov. 11- SUB Film: *Steelyard Blues*, 5, 7 and 9:45 p.m. in the Borah Theater, \$1

- ASUI Coffeehouse, 8:30 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge, free

- Film: *The New Chuck Colson*, 7 p.m. in the Wallace Complex Lounge, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ

Nov. 12- Football, 1:30 p.m. at WSU

- String Festival Concert, 7:30 in Memorial Gym, 50 cents

Nov. 13- ASUI Film Society: *The Girls*, 5, 7, 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater, 75 cents

- U of I Chamber Singers, 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall, free

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

Nov. 11- John Stewart "Fire in the Wind"

Nov. 12- Ray Charles "True to Life"

Nov. 13- Jane Oliver "Chasing Rainbows"

Nov. 14- Santana "Moonflower"

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

Nov. 11- Eddie Money "Eddie Money"

Nov. 12- Brand X "Livestock"

Nov. 13- Narada Michael Walden "I Cry, I Smile"

Nov. 14- Berlioz "Te Deum"

KUOI-FM Special

Nov. 11- 7 p.m.- Borneo Brothers Pressed Vinyl Obscure and Vacuum Hour

Nov. 12- 7 p.m.- Firesign Theatre Hour: "Not Insane or Anything You Want"

Nov. 13- 7 p.m.- Folk Festival USA: San Diego Folk Festival

Nov. 14- 7 p.m.- NPR Classical Nite With Colgrass: Theatre of the Universe, Chopin, Strauss, Schubert

## Coffeehouse now, jam soon

Due to the Elvin Bishop Concert, the Saturday night coffeehouse has been rescheduled for tonight.

There will be an open mike from 8 to 9:30.

At 9:30 Michael Fracasso will play. Michael is from Pullman and has recently performed at the W.S.U. Coffeehouse. He describes his music as "mostly original tunes and arrangements in an uptempo folk style" but doesn't like labels because "music is what you feel!" Michael has played at the open mike once before with an excellent response.

At 10:30 Jon Pogorelskin has the stage. Jon resides in Moscow but says he's been playing professionally around Idaho for the past two years. Jon plays southern delta blues on his six string and bottleneck guitars plus a variety of original material. Not a newcomer to coffeehouse, Jon is especially well known for his invisible backup horn player "Charlie" who tries to steal the act during one of his songs.

It should be a good night so come on down to the Vandal lounge for some free coffee and mellow music.

## Murder in 'The Mousetrap'

Tickets are now on sale for the Moscow Community Theatre production of *The Mousetrap*, by Agatha Christie. Tickets for the dinner theatre production are on sale for \$6.50 each at Cox & Nelson, Carter's Drugstore, Magic Mushroom and the SUB. Shows will be November 17, 18 and 19. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the play will follow.

*The Mousetrap* is a whodunit in Christie's inimitable style. Some snowbound guests at an English country hotel are terror stricken when they find one of their number has been murdered. They try to solve the puzzle that threatens their lives.

Christie's melodrama opened in London in 1952 and set records for the longest running stage play before coming to the U.S. It has been described as "murder with a smile," and is sure to be a hit here.

This is the third dinner theatre production by the Moscow Community Theatre. Last year they produced *You Can't Take It With You* by George Kaufman and Moss Hart and *The Good Doctor* by Neil Simon.

*The Mousetrap* is directed by Ed Chavez and stars Ruth Cates, Tom Sherwood, Ted Close, Roger Wallins, John Fiske, Lynn Hann, Kathy Dawes and Eugene Taft.

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## HATRED

"He who does not love abides in death. Anyone who hates his brother is a murderer, and you know that no murderer has eternal life abiding in him."

I John 3:14b,15

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# Bishop bash bombs

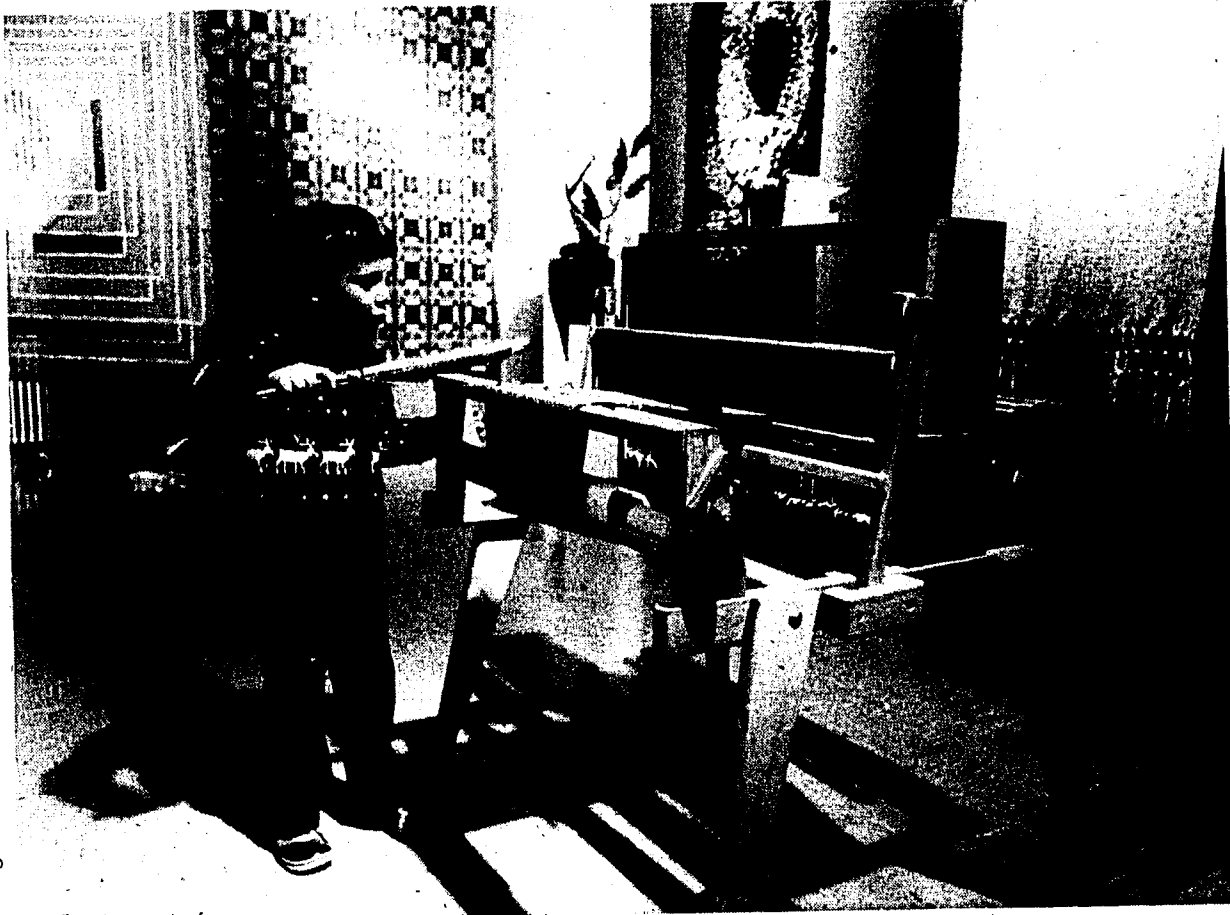
The game of musical chairs, er, concerts is over and the final result is NO (repeat NO) Elvin Bishop concert this weekend.

Several reasons were cited by concert organizers Primo Productions. Final contract arrangements for use of the Kibbie Dome and problems getting insurance coverage were final factors in deciding not to schedule it.

Slow ticket sales were another factor in cancellation. Tickets went on sale last Friday, but news sources at

that time were announcing that the show had been cancelled. News that the concert had been rescheduled was later released, but by the middle of this week only about 200 tickets had been sold.

The ASU Entertainment Committee had withdrawn its sponsorship of the event earlier when it looked like there would be too many difficulties in getting off the ground after the cancellation by Pure Prairie League of its appearance with Bishop.



Argonaut/Rick Steiner

Eric Young inspects a loom on display in the University Gallery. The loom and a variety of works by the Palouse Weaver's Guild are on display through Nov. 25. Paintings by Bryan Wing and photos by Floyd Peterson are also on display. The gallery is located across from the Satellite SUB.

## String Festival swings

Henry Siegl will be guest artist for the concert performance of the 10th annual U of I String Festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Gym. Admission is 50 cents for students or \$1 for families.

Siegl, concertmaster for the Seattle Symphony orchestra, will be featured violin soloist in the "Autumn" concerto from "The Seasons" by Vivaldi. He

will also conduct the String Festival orchestra in the "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok.

Other music on the program includes the "Pendleton Suite" by M.L. Daniels, a work composed for the Pendleton High School String Orchestra, which will be directed by Shirlene McMichael, leader of that group.

Also to be played are "Adagio

for Strings" by Amuel Barber; "Minuette" by Balzoni; and highlights from "South Pacific." LeRoy Bauer, U of I professor of music and organizer of the festival, will direct these selections.

In addition to performing with the concert orchestra, Siegl will offer master classes in violin to festival participants. He was a scholarship student at Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., and made his debut as a violin soloist with the Detroit Symphony. He was a member of the NBC Symphony under Toscanini and served as concertmaster of the New York Ballet. He has been concertmaster of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and the Seattle Opera since 1956.

## Double reeds tune up

Bassoon and oboe students are invited to participate in a Double Reed Workshop on Saturday, in conjunction with the 10th annual String Festival.

Ronald Klimko, professor of music, and Robert Probasco, associate professor of music, will teach master classes in the morning, followed by a concert at the U of I Administration Building given by the University Symphony Orchestra. In the afternoon, participants are invited to rap sessions with Klimko, Probasco and their students. A recital of double reed solos and ensemble groups with faculty and students is

planned in the Music Building Recital Hall.

According to Probasco, the workshop is aimed at junior and senior high school students and instructors who wish to review the basics of teaching oboe and bassoon.

The master classes will cover purchasing a new or used instrument, care and adjustment habits, reed making and adjusting, suppliers of tools and materials, warm-up procedures, playing in tune, breathing and support, books, periodicals, recordings, phrasing and musicianship.

For more information call 885-6231.

## Chamber singers croon

The newly formed U of I Chamber Singers will give a concert of sacred music from the Baroque Era and the 20th century at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The concert program includes two works by Claudio Monteverdi, "Cantate Domino" and "Beatus Vir," and latter a sacred concerto

written for St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice.

Also on the program are "Ubi Caritas," a motet by the 20th century French composer Maurice Durufle; "Rejoice in the Lamb," a festival cantata by Benjamin Britten; and "Laudate Jehovah Omnes Gentes," a three-movement motet on the text of Psalm 117, by G.P. Telemann.

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# Mackin sweeps mayor's race, Hager, Krauss and Scriptor in

**By MARTY TRILHASSE**  
Don Mackin, city councilman, won an overwhelming victory over three opponents in Tuesday's election to become the new mayor of Moscow.

Winners in the hotly contested council race were Dee Hager, currently serving her first term on the council; Roy Krauss, co-owner of

Martin's Tire Store in Moscow; and Sam Scriptor, currently chairman of the city Planning and Zoning Commission and U of I Department of Geography chairman. Linda Pall, freelance graphics artist and chairman of the Latah County Democratic-Central Committee, came in fourth. Although three council seats

were up for grabs, the fourth place finisher takes on special significance in light of Mackin's victory.

Mackin has promised he would appoint the fourth highest vote-getter to serve out the remaining two years of his council term. That appointment requires council approval.

Incumbent Don C. Smith was defeated in his bid for re-election. Mayor Paul Mann and Councilman Jim Anderson did not run for re-election. Council members George

Russell and Cliff Lathen were not up for election this year.

Mackin captured 2,401 votes to E.J. Larson's 404, Martin Taylor's 319, and Dan Mathews' 244. Taylor is a senior at Moscow High School. Mathews is a U of I mining engineer major.

Other U of I students going down to defeat Tuesday were David Ritchie and Ged Randall.

Ritchie and Randall finished eighth and tenth respectively in the council race.

The council race went as follows: Hager, 1,905; Krauss, 1,496; Scriptor, 1,243; Pall, 1,156; Larry Halvorson, 1,147; Smith, 1,082; Ivar Nelson, 1,060; Ritchie, 530; Jerry Mundell, 328; and Randall, 114.

One casualty of the election was the library bond. The bond required two-thirds voter approval in the city and in the county to pass. City voters cast 2,596 ballots in favor to 825 opposed. That gave the bond a 75 percent approval in the city. In the county it was another story. The bond captured 53 percent of the vote with 977 ballots in favor, and 836 against so the issue went down.

The bonds were to amass \$700,000 for a new structure to replace the 70 year old Moscow-Latah County Library.

The 1977 city election brought the heaviest voter turnout in years. Roughly 3,365 voted this year, as compared to 2,250 in 1975

and 2,550 in 1973.

The major issue in the campaign was how the city handles growth and how much growth should be allowed. Mackin, Hager, Scriptor and Pall advocated controlling growth in their platforms. Krauss favored a growth from within, but added he would not support any heavy industry for the city.

An issue concerning U of I students was city ordinances prohibiting the sale or consumption of alcohol on campus. Mackin said the issue is being considered by the city. He added he would keep an open mind.

Pall said she would support the Comprehensive Plan which classifies the SUB and St. Augustine's center, along with the Central Business District, as intensive commercial areas. Under that land-use classification, the SUB could sell liquor.

Hager said she supports changing ordinances currently forbidding drinking in dorm rooms. She added she would endorse modifications in the ordinances which would allow drinking in dorm rooms by students of legal age. The State Board of Regents has adopted that concept.

Scriptor said the alcohol question is not a city concern. "That's a Board of Regents problem as I see it," he said.

Krauss said he does not oppose drinking by students 19 or older in their private dorm rooms. But, he said, he opposes allowing the ASUI to sell beer and wine at its golf course as the student organization has proposed. Krauss said the university is supported by public taxes. Consequently it should not compete with private businessmen. He said he would support the sale of beer and wine at the golf course and in the SUB on a catering basis, provided the caterer is a local businessman.

No challenges to the election results have been announced. Halvorson, who lost the fourth place slot to Pall by nine votes, has indicated he is satisfied with the computer tabulations.

## Fewer youths vote

(ZNS) Americans aged 18 to 20 gained the right to vote in 1972, but fewer young citizens are voting now than did five years ago.

The California Voter Group says that since 1972, the number of 18-to-20-year-olds who voted has dropped steadily from 48 percent to a mere 38 percent in 1976.

Denny Friedenbach, the director of the Voter Group, says students he talks to about the low turnout generally give the same explanations: they say, "my vote doesn't count;" or "I don't feel I can change the system;" or "all candidates say the same thing."

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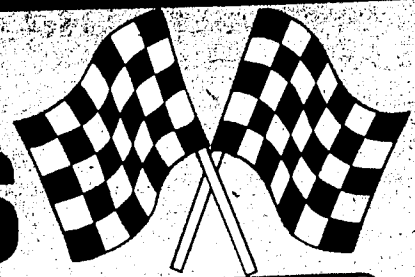
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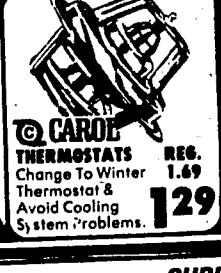
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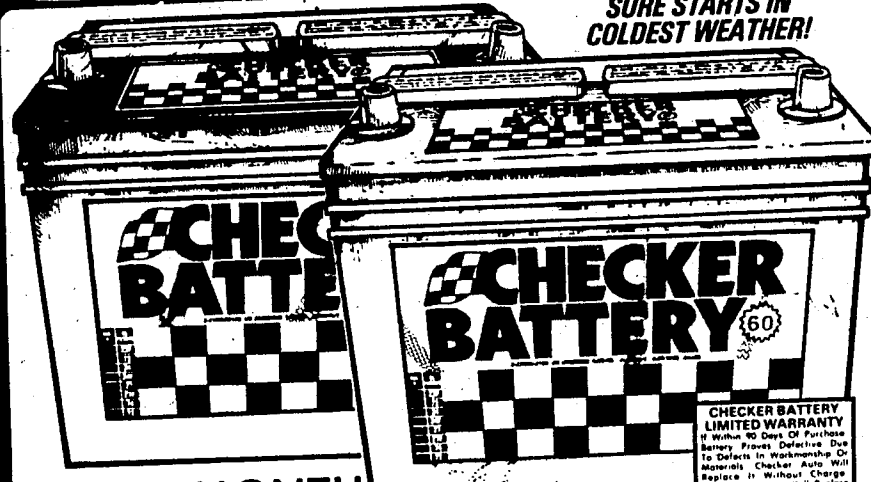
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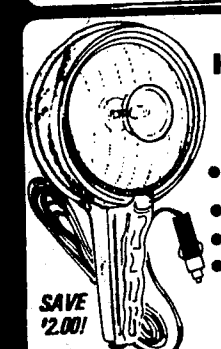
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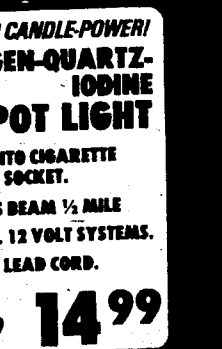
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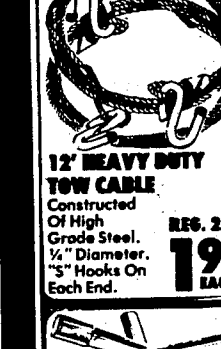
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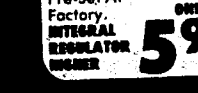
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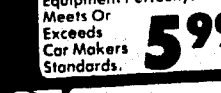
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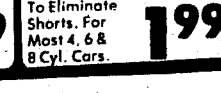
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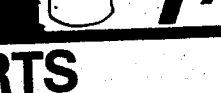
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# Intramurals offer potpourri of sports activities

The intramural wrestling tourney begins Monday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Armory. Weigh-in is Monday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the varsity football locker room.

Volleyball playoffs are in progress and teams should check the intramurals bulletin board for the schedule, according to Dr. Robert Whitehead, director of men's intramurals.

The men's swim meet is scheduled for Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. Teams can begin

entering now, and entry deadline is Nov. 22. This is the last intramural event of the year.

In water polo, Phi Delta Theta defeated Graham Hall to win the championship. Phi Delta Theta lost to Graham in the first round of a double-elimination tournament, but the teams met again in the championship. Phi Delta Theta defeated Graham in overtime, 14-13. At this point, both teams had only one loss. After a rest period Phi Delta Theta

again defeated Graham, 14-13, to clinch the championship.

In current team standings, Delta Tau Delta is first among the fraternities, with 459.5 points. Delta Sigma Phi is second with 421 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is third with 413.5.

Gault Hall leads the independents with 398 points, followed by Graham with 350.5 and Whitman with 343.

These point totals are for tennis, golf, touch football and

the turkey trot.

Women's volleyball playoffs continue through next Tuesday. Teams in the playoffs are Forney, French, Oleson, Steel House, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, and two off-campus teams, according to Dr. Hazel Peterson, director of women's intramurals.

The championship game is scheduled for the Women's Health Education Building next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The women's intramurals badminton and table-tennis tournament concluded last Saturday.

and Kathy Forsland, off-campus, was fourth.

Sally Greene and Jenny Koski, both off-campus, teamed to take first in the badminton doubles. Sharon Gyorkey and Becky Law, off-campus, took second; Kris Runberg and Deb Hocking, Steel House, were third and Marie Voltolini and Renee Brickner, Delta Gamma, were fourth.

Kathy Forsland, off-campus, took first in the table tennis singles tournament. Judy Smith, LDS, was second; Maliya Abele, Carter, took third and Joyce Taylor, Alpha

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Everyone reaches for the ball in this championship water polo match. Phi Delta Theta played Graham Hall twice before defeating Graham 14-13 to win the championship.

In badminton singles, Linda Dartsch of Hays finished first. Mary Pat Wheeler, off-campus, was second; Sally Greene, off-campus, was third

Gamma, took fourth.

In doubles, Joyce Taylor and Kathy Ball, Alpha Gamma, captured first and Maliya Abele and Sarah Carpenter, Carter, took second.

Women's intramural track and field events are scheduled for Dec. 8 in the Kibbie Dome. Field events begin at 5:30 p.m. and track events begin at 6 p.m.

Entries are due in the WHEB office by Nov. 15. All inquiries should be directed to the WHEB office.

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# Runners leave for Salt Lake

The Idaho men's cross country team will compete in the Big Sky-Western Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships Saturday in Salt Lake City. The race will cover 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) on the University of Utah golf course.

This is the first time the conference and regional meets have been run together.

Scoring for the league and district competition will be done separately.

The top four teams and top four individuals will go on to the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) Division I Cross Country Championships in Spokane Nov. 22.

The Weber State Wildcats are favorites for the Big Sky title, with Northern Arizona expected to be close. Idaho, Montana and Boise State could help determine the outcome. Coach Mike Keller commented, "We've never had five teams in the conference that are rated as evenly as these five are since I've been a coach here."

Keller said the Vandals have stressed training more than actual competition in preparation for the championships, and thinks that will help Idaho.

"Most of the other Big Sky teams have had five or six meets over six mile distances and I think that is a disadvantage because it disrupts their workout schedules," Keller said.

"I feel we definitely can be in the top four in the Big Sky. We have as good a chance at scoring high as anybody else. This is the big one. Nobody is

going to remember we won the British Columbia Championships if we finish sixth in this meet," Keller said.

Idaho took the team title in the British Columbia Championships, held three weeks ago, for the second consecutive year. Freshman Steve Ortiz from Barstow, Calif., placed first in that meet.

Joining Ortiz for the meet in Salt Lake City are freshman Gary Gonser, Castle Rock, Wash.; sophomore Graydon Pihlaja, St. Helens, Ore.; junior Dennis Weber, Hutchinson, Kan.; seniors Rick Ward, Lewiston, and Doug Beckman, Spokane; and freshman Kyle

Tonnemaker, Seattle. Tonnemaker beat out junior Terry Griffin from Beaverton, Ore. Last year Griffin was among the top 20 runners in the meet.

Keller predicts the University of Texas-El Paso will win Saturday's meet, with Brigham Young University and New Mexico close behind.

"I believe a Big Sky school can take fourth place and make it to the nationals. Having them so close to home this year, we would love to be that team.

"I think we will surprise some people. At least I hope we do," said Keller.

## Ref clinic set for Thursday

The Inland Empire Board of Officials has scheduled a training clinic for girls' and women's basketball officials Nov. 15 at Colfax High School from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Clinician is Dot Dobie.

The clinic is designed as an intensive training session for anyone who is interested in officiating girls' basketball. An apprentice rating can be awarded.

Interested men or women should bring a whistle, tennis shoes and a sack lunch. Fees for the clinic are \$5 for clinic and rating fee, \$4 for local board dues and \$5 for Washington Officials

Association dues and rule book--a total of \$14.

For further information contact Linda Hackbarth at 332-7362, evenings.

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Argonaut/Clarke Fletcher

The aerial action got a little wild during Wednesday's women's volleyball varsity and jayvee matches with Washington State. Idaho's varsity lost and the jayvees won.

## Vandals split with WSU

The varsity lost and the jayvees won Wednesday night in women's volleyball action with Washington State.

Idaho's varsity team, playing a best 3 of 5 series, lost three straight games, 15-9, 15-5, and 15-5 in the Women's Health Education Building on the Idaho campus. Women's varsity volleyball is now 17-16 on the season.

The jayvees managed to edge the WSU women in a best 2 of 3 series. Idaho won the first game, 16-14; WSU the second, 14-16; and Idaho the third, 15-11, boosting their record to 8-3.

This Saturday the Vandal women will host an invitation tournament with Whitman of Walla Walla, Northwest Nazarene of Nampa, College of Idaho, Caldwell and Central Washington, Ellensburg. Both

the U of I and WSU will have jayvee teams participating in the tournament.

## Tickets on sale for football game

University of Idaho students can purchase tickets for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. football game with Washington State, Martin Stadium, Pullman, at the U of I ticket office in Memorial Gym.

All tickets on hand in the Idaho ticket office are reserved and sell for \$2.50 with valid student identification. The tickets cost \$8.25 for non-students, with general admission tickets being sold in Pullman for \$4.25; tickets for high school and under will go for \$2.25.

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# Battle of the Palouse: Old rivals meet again

The Battle of the Palouse. It's one of those annual football rivalries that traditionally stirs up high emotion, spirited play, and general post-game carousing on both sides.

This year's Idaho Washington State game is being greeted a little differently than it has in the past, though. Because instead of the high anticipation that usually comes along with it, most of the Vandal fans are trying to keep from moaning and weeping at the very thought of the contest.

Pre-game observations don't just point to a Cougar win as they have in years past—indications are that WSU will simply roll over Idaho and keep on going. The reasons for such dire predictions are many and

varied.

To begin with, the Cougar offense is easily one of the most awesome in the nation. Led by Jack Thompson, the nation's second-best quarterback, their passing game has literally riddled defenses of much greater standing than the Vandals'. In this week's NCAA standings, Thompson ranks third in the country in passing and fifth in total offense.

The WSU running attack is

season. Fact is, they've made something of a mess of this year's outing with a 2-6 overall record so far.

And it's true that the Vandals are perhaps at their weakest of the season with injuries plaguing just about every post on the team. Quarterbacks, running backs, centers, offensive guards and middle linebackers are all either moping on the bench or limping onto the field with injuries. If ever there was an

champs were also supposed to give them their other wipeout of the season. Idaho, you may recall, beat them on their home field 17-6.

And finally, there's the tradition of the few wins Idaho has in their long-standing series with the Cougars. Though their rivals hold a 58-14-3 edge over the Vandals, their only four wins in the past quarter-century or so have come at times when WSU was supposed to wipe them out.

Does that mean the Vandals will win Saturday? Hardly. Does it mean they stand a chance? Yes; nobody knows if hell has frozen over before, but Thompson and the Cougars have been known to.

The Vandals are looking at a team whose only losses this season have been to Kansas,

(12-14), USC (7-41), UCLA (16-27), and Stanford (29-31).

All of those teams far outclass Idaho in standing. On the other hand, the Cougs have beaten some teams that would probably send the Vandals to the grave—notably, Nebraska, Michigan State and California.

Miracles aren't very common, and it's certainly not a good strategy to rely on them. But there's no doubt that the Vandals will be hoping for a near-miraculous choke like the Jayhawks saw when they walk into Martin Stadium this Saturday.

After all, Troxel and Co. are actually looking forward to the 1:30 contest. "We haven't got a damn thing to lose," he says.

And the gods know they have everything to gain.

## Big Sky Games

Idaho at Washington St.

Weber St. at Idaho St.

Cal Poly at Boise St.

E. Montana at N. Arizona

Montana at Puget Sound

also greatly improved, presently ranked fourth in the Pacific-8 Conference. And to top that off, their defense under the tutelage of head coach Warren Powers has turned into something stronger than last year's paper-thin secondary.

And then there are the Vandals. Stop your moaning and listen for a minute.

It's true that Ed Troxel and his boys haven't lived up to the "tops in the Big Sky" expectations that were laid upon them at the start of the

unhealthy team, it's Idaho right now.

But the Vandals' flaky fans and unhappy boosters haven't taken a number of things into consideration for this game. To begin with, injuries are not the only problems that have dashed their hopes this season—most of Idaho's losses came on plain old bad breaks, long plays and close calls. Luck has not been on their side most of the time.

There's also the Vandals' ability to surprise. Montana State, last year's Division II

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## BSU assured ' Sky tie

Things went as expected last week as Idaho dropped their sixth game this season to an outstanding UN-Las Vegas team, 35-21 in Moscow. Boise State grabbed at least a tie for first place in the 'Sky as it thumped cross-state rival Idaho State 31-7 in a Bronco home game.

Even if it was an indoor game, the rain fell on the Vandals once more as UNLV passed, passed and passed some more to crush the home team. The Rebels totaled 671 yards, with 561 in the air. In the meantime they set eight school team and individual records.

### Big Sky Standings

	W	L	T
BSU	5	0	0
NAU	5	1	0
MSU	3	3	0
WSC	2	3	0
IDAHO	2	3	0
MONT	1	5	0

Idaho meets Washington State this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Martin Stadium at Pullman. After the contest the Vandals will discover another reason why they're glad WSU is dropping them from their schedule in two years. Idaho, at 2-6, will have to face another afternoon of misery.

Boise State, coming off a mediocre season by Bronco standards, last season, are bringing southern Idaho crowds to their feet once more as they lead the conference with a spotless 5-0 mark.

They lead in total offense

(402.7). Mix consistent receivers such as Terry Hutt (Big Sky leader at 4.9 yards per catch, 4 t.d.s and Lonnie Hughes (3.6 yards per catch, 4 t.d.s), add a rusher like freshman Terry Zachner who earns 85.7 yards per game, and you have a good brew of college football.

BSU hosts Cal Poly this Saturday. The Broncos' momentum is unbeatable; if they could handle Division I teams like Utah State as if they were no great feat, they should have no problem this time. BSU to win.

Speaking of the Aggies, after losing to BSU two weeks ago, they handed Weber State their fifth loss of the season, 23-14 last Saturday. WSC, who beat Idaho earlier this season, plays Idaho State Saturday in Pocatello.

It's a game of the losers, but if Weber State's Morris Bledsoe can pass like he's capable, ISU should end up where it belongs - in the cellar.

Tough break for new Head Coach Bud Hake.

Northern Arizona preserved it's chance to tie with Boise State by squeaking past third-place Montana State 23-21. I knew it was going to be a good game, but not that good.

In the Big Sky's tightest game Saturday, Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week Cleveland Dansby blocked what proved to be a crucial MSU punt early in the second half. The Arizona club tied up the game and went on to win.

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KUID-FM, Moscow, Idaho 885-6778

## "BECOME WHAT YOU ARE"

Come to a free lecture on Christian Science  
Harold Rogers, C.S.B.

8:00 pm Monday Nov. 14

at the Campus Christian Center

The Christian Science College Organization at U of I  
EVERYONE IS INVITED!



# Routine job, interesting folks for bloodmobile nurses

By KRISTEN MOULTON

Though the job is routine, "it's the people that make it interesting," according to Kathy Bower, one of five nurses who travel with the Red Cross Bloodmobile throughout Idaho and in parts of Oregon and Washington.

The nurses, with the help of local and campus volunteers, drew nearly 352 pints of blood here this week.

The mobile unit of the Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Center is staffed by five nurses who spend four out of every five weeks collecting blood from communities in the three states.

Bower said that traveling with the blood unit is "a job you can have when you're young and single." All five are between the ages of 22 and 25.

While traveling they share motel rooms and eat in restaurants, but each week one nurse stays in Boise and works in the Blood Center.

Bower said that the one week is a good time to go to dentists, have cars fixed and to attend to anything else before the four week on-the-road stint.

The mobile unit stops in communities whose Red Cross chapters organize, publicize and help operate the bloodmobile. Each community has a quota of pints to be drawn.

The U of I has always responded well to the blood drive, according to Bower. Exceeding the quota of 300 by 52 is indicative of this.

The five nurses, assisted by volunteers, coordinate the six stations of the blood drawing

unit.

Before a donor climbs on the table to have his blood drawn, he stops at four "stations" to have his personal data recorded, his hemoglobin checked, his pulse taken and his blood pressure checked.

Each donor is required to spend ten to fifteen minutes at the canteen to help their systems adjust to the loss of the blood, according to Gay Richardson, head nurse of the unit.

Blood drawn by the unit is flown directly to Boise where it is tested for FC and hepatitis, typed and stored for distribution.

Hospitals throughout the region utilize blood from the center. A patient pays only the processing fee for the blood, according to Richardson.

Donors will be receiving new plastic cards that will be permanent records of blood donated. The new cards will be somewhat like a credit card and will be updated each time one donates, according to Bower. The new record keeping system will be much more time efficient and will cut down paper work, she said.

ASUI Blood drive committee chairperson, Suzanne Groff said that six organizations on and off campus assisted with the drive and that womens'

living groups supplied refreshments for the canteen. The Blood Drive Committee

expects the mobile unit to return to campus in February and again in the spring.

## Campus Capers

Someone gained entrance to the Wallace Complex game room by bending the wire mesh screen covering the glass case in the concession area, according to the police. Three "Champion" pool cue sticks valued at about \$35 have been reported missing by the manager of the game room.

Jeff Grove, Lindley Hall, reported his car vandalized while parked in the Hartung Theater parking lot between last Monday and Friday. The outside mirror on the driver's side had been broken. Three lug nuts had been removed from the front right wheel and two spark plug wires had been disconnected. According to the campus police report, the estimated damage is \$15.

A 1976 Pontiac Sunbird belonging to Patrick Kelly of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was vandalized Friday night while parked in front of the ATO House according to a police report. The outside rear view mirror was damaged during a 45 minute period. Estimated damage is \$25, according to the report.

Sometime Friday night, two cars were vandalized while parked in front of St. Augustine's Center, according to campus police. Majorie Kaine and Sylvia Bowers, both of Kennewick, reported someone used a two pronged object to puncture their tires.

A reminder from the friendly ticket people: parking is prohibited at all times in all alleys, access and express ways, service roads, sidewalks, crosswalks, loading zones, yellow curbs or on lawn or grass.

## Students study murderous literature

(ZNS) "English 100" isn't a very catchy course name, so a university in Pennsylvania has come up with one better suited to its students' interests.

Next semester, Temple University will be offering an introductory literature course titled "Incest, Adultery and Murder," a course the catalog says will deal with "taboos and otherwise illicit blood relationships."

Required reading for the course will include such shockers as *Wuthering Heights*, *Oedipus Rex*, and *The Scarlet Letter*.

## Events

### TODAY

...Campus Crusade for Christ is hosting the film: "The New Chuck Colson," at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Complex lounge.

...SUB films presents STEELYARD BLUES in the Borah Theatre at 5, 7:30, and 9 p.m.

...LDS Institute of Religion presents Val Limberg, Asst. Prof. at WSU to speak on "Perspective" on Interpersonal Communications, in the LDS Inst. at noon.

### TOMORROW

...U of I—Moscow, ROAD RUNNERS are sponsoring "Fun Runs" of 1, 3, 7 miles starting from U of I track at 10 a.m. Joggers encouraged to run. Women runners encouraged.

### SUNDAY

...ASUI Outdoor Program is having kayak sessions in the pool. Sign-up in the Outdoor Programs center for basic instruction.

...U of I soccer club is having a game against WSU at 1:30 p.m. in the dome. It's free, all welcome!

...Moscow Food Co-op is having a pot-luck brunch and members meeting at 11 a.m. at the old Talisman House at 624 Ash. Please come and bring your own eating utensils.

### MONDAY

...The Moscow-Pullman Diabetes Association will hear Dr. R. J. Strobel on "The Eye and Diabetes," in Good Samaritan Village in Moscow. Free. Public invited.

...Athletic Advisory Board meeting at noon in SUB.

### TUESDAY

...Basketball Officials Training Clinic from 4-9:30 p.m. in Colfax High gym. \$14.00 fee. Call Linda Hackbarth, Pullman 332-7362 for more info.

...New Anthro Club going to meet in Chief's Room of SUB at noon for organizational purposes.

...Outdoor Program presents a slide presentation on ski touring at 7 p.m. in the SUB. This will deal with getting involved in ski touring, places to go, and instruction. Free.

### ONGOING AND UPCOMING

...Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. the Crabshell Alliance is trying to form a local chapter. Everyone is encouraged to come to this meeting. This organization is a national anti-nuclear power alliance committed to the principles and practice of non-violence. The meeting will be at 244 Cherry St. You are strongly encouraged to attend.

...WSU YWCA International Gift Fair is being held Dec. 2 & 3 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. in the CUB junior ballroom. Call (509) 335-3916 for info about selling crafts.

...Pullman Film Society sponsors PAISAN (Italy 1946) Roberto Rossellini, the first and perhaps the greatest master of Italian Neo-realism, examines post WWII Italian life in a series of documentary-like vignettes. With a cast of non-professional actors. Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

...Moscow Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. Come see us. We meet in the SUB.

...Nov. 26, Sat. the special seminar on "Historic Preservation" planned for the SUB has been cancelled. The instructor planning to give the seminar will be out of the country that date. An attempt at re-scheduling will be made.

## Classifieds

### 6. ROOMMATES

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

### 7. JOBS

Wanted: figure drawing model. \$3.50 per hour. Write J.R. Wilbur, NW 501 Irving, Pullman, Wash. 99163.

### 8. FOR SALE

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

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

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

Chimo Concourse Ultra Light 10 speed, V-T Luxe, Wratchets, Alloy Throughout; Car Carrier Thrown in \$160. 882-5109 evenings, weekends.

### 9. AUTOS

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

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

### 12. WANTED

Wanted female singer-instrumentalist, professionally minded person to join C&W/Blues/Rock band. Must be willing to practice extensively. 882-1727, 882-0400.

### 13. PERSONALS

Guys & Dolls - University Singles Club is here. If you like to party, have

fun, and meet people like yourself, write us for all the free details. P.O. Box 12669, Gainesville, Florida 32604.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

GAYS - BIS: Correspond. Contact others. Join in. Inquire: Forum, Box 129, Selden, N.Y. 11784.

"College Life" presents "The New Chuck Colson" tonight, Nov. 11, Wallace 2nd floor lounge, 7:00. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

### 16. LOST & FOUND

Reward for recovery or information about a red pack lost near room 104 UCC at 3:15 Monday. I really need those notebooks. Call 882-1495.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

Comfort Zone The Waterbed Professionals. 1102 Main - Lewiston. S. 185 Grand - Pullman. Grande Ronde Mall - La Grande. (The Bedder Place).

Seniors and graduate students: Earn \$200 - \$300 per month part-time, 8-10 hours per week. Call 882-3385.

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. Submit your bids in writing to John Ikeda, assistant athletic director & business manager, Room 107, Memorial Gymnasium or mail to the Athletic Department. Bids will close on November 14.

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

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

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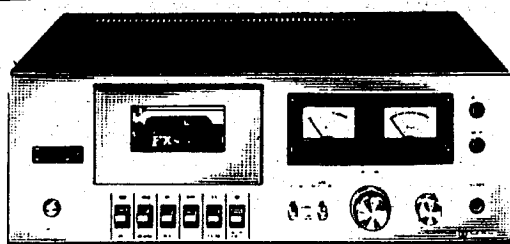
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