

Argonaut

**Merry
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Athlete's broken neck to result in suit

By DAVID NEIWERT

Things were looking up for Godwill Otokhine when he first arrived in Moscow back in January of 1976. As a star pole vaulter and long jumper in his native Nigeria, he had been recruited by track coach Mike Keller to compete for the U of I and given a full scholarship to do so. It was his chance to prove something to himself. He even hoped to eventually compete in the Olympics.

But almost from the moment he stepped foot on Palouse soil, a series of accidents have plagued him. The string of bad luck finally culminated in breaking his neck, and a suit against the University for a huge sum over the matter. The suit, which will be filed this

coming Wednesday, will likely embroil the university's physical education department.

Otokhine had made something of a reputation for himself in Nigeria by his performances in track and field, especially in the long jump, where he once jumped 24 feet. Coach Keller, through the offices of Senator Frank Church, contacted the Nigerian embassy and recruited Otokhine for the U of I track squad.

But in February of 1976, Otokhine severely damaged his ankle in a pole vault practice. He underwent surgery on the injury later in the spring. Because of the resulting weakness in his

ankle, he was no longer able to compete well in the long jump. Nonetheless, Keller kept him on for his pole-vaulting abilities.

The next semester, in fall of '76, Otokhine resumed workouts. But at the same time, he went into an academic slump. At the end of the semester he lost his scholarship due to poor grades. However, Keller wrote a letter to the Nigerian, telling him that he could get the scholarship back if he brought his grades back up.

In the spring semester of 1977, Otokhine enrolled in a physical education course that involved tumbling and trampoline, taught by U of I assistant professor Charles Thompson. Things went fairly smoothly there for a time, though there were a few conflicts between Thompson and Otokhine. But it was at the end of semester, in the class final exam, that the final stroke of bad luck hit him.

The exam consisted of the student's proving his abilities in the various areas he had been instructed on during the course. Otokhine, during the portion of the test that called for him to perform a stunt on the trampoline, fell on the tramp surface on his head and broke his neck.

He remembers the incident very clearly. "He made me do my stunt three times," he says. "The first two times there were four spotters standing around the sides of the trampoline. Both times Thompson said that he didn't like the way I did it."

"After the second one, he told me I should try it once

more. By this time the other spotters were going off and doing other things. Thompson was the only spotter left and he wasn't even standing by the trampoline with his arms up. When I went up in the air, he yelled at me and said that it was my last chance, that I'd better get it right. My concentration broke, and I landed on my neck."

"He didn't take me seriously when I told him my neck was hurt. He thought I was kidding."

Otokhine spent the next 26 days in the hospital, most of that time in traction. After he was released, he was forced to wear a neck brace, with screws drilled into his skull, for another four months.

Worse yet, Otokhine's physician informed him that it would be dangerous for him to land on his back or neck, something that is required of a pole vaulter. He risks paralysis from the neck if he does. The Nigerian will probably never compete again.

While Otokhine was in the hospital, a representative of the University's insurance firm, Gulf Insurance Company, visited him and offered him an out-of-court settlement over the affair: something in the area of \$5,000. The Nigerian, whose total medical bill eventually exceeded \$7,000, refused the sum.

Otokhine went to see Lewiston lawyer Eli Rappaich to represent him in the matter. Rappaich, through assistant George Reinhart, advised him to try for an out-of-court settlement. As it turned out, the amount to be settled for would be in the area of \$6500. Otokhine dismissed Rappaich from the case and began searching for another lawyer. He finally settled on Lynn Farnworth of Moscow.

Farnworth would not reveal the exact sum he and his client would be asking, but indicated that it would be in excess of \$100,000.

The central question in the case appears to be the University's liability in the matter. Namely, were Thompson's actions responsible for the accident?

Thompson, who is on sabbatical in Provo, Utah, feels that the nature of the accident was such that the responsibility lies on Otokhine's shoulders. When contacted by the *Argonaut* Wednesday, he said that in his opinion, "The University is not liable in the matter."

Thompson has been teaching gymnastics and tumbling for 12 years now, and Calvin Lathen, acting chairman of the men's P.E. department, calls him "one of the best."

Thompson said, "This kind of thing is unfortunate, but it's just one of those things that



GODWILL OTOKHINE

happens. Gymnastics is a necessarily dangerous sport, and Godwill was not always responsible in his actions. I must say, though, that his skill level is fairly adequate."

As to the lack of spotters, Thompson claims that "it was sufficiently spotted for his need. Spotters had nothing to do with his accident."

There are others who apparently disagree with him. Jim Woods, a teacher's assistant in gymnastics, says that the way the spotters act can influence the athlete's performance. "I've flunked people for just standing at the edge of the tramp, leaning on the bars. I just tell them to go get a drop card."

Bill Curran, who was enrolled in the same class, and will appear as a witness in the matter, says that he too was often in conflict with Thompson over his teaching techniques, and that those also might have been responsible for the accident. Curran is a fairly accomplished trampolinist, having once been recruited by the Ringling Brothers' Circus' international act for his acrobatic skills.


According to Edith Betts, chairman of the women's P.E. department, university attorney Jon Warren met with members of her department on February 20, 1976 to discuss areas of liability that P.E. teachers might face while teaching their courses. The fifth item mentioned on that list was that "supervisors in gymnastics classes should be in the room with four spotters on the trampoline." The points discussed by Warren were in relation to preventing liability to the school in injury cases. However, it is unclear whether or not Thompson was aware of these points.

Otokhine claims that he is not out to "do anybody any harm. I only wish to get back what I have coming. I've had bad luck here in Moscow, but I hope that will change."

Argonaut Staff Positions

Applications for Argonaut staff positions for spring semester are now being accepted. Applications may be picked up and returned to the Argonaut offices in the basement of the SUB. Informal resumes in the form of a letter may be substituted for formal applications. However, all applications, resumes, must include position for which you are applying, qualifications, and salary desired.

Job descriptions will be available. Those jobs open for application include: managing editor, news editor, assistant news editor, entertainment editor, sports editor, copy editor, columnist, advertising manager. Deadline for applications is noon Friday, December 16.

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Senators, execs take oaths of office

Six newly elected Senators and two appointed Senators were sworn in at the first meeting of the new ASUI Senate on Tuesday night. Taking the oath of office were Nancy Buck, Mona Dobaran, Rick Howard, Dave Lockhart, Matt McLam, and Rob Mitchell. The Senate then approved the appointments of Linda DeMeyer and Jukeria Wani to the two remaining vacant seats. Also sworn in were President Bob Harding and Vice-President Gerry Wright. Senator Mark Nuttman was elected to the position of President Pro Tempore.

A resolution was passed reprimanding Rosemary Hammer, editor of the *Argonaut*. The resolution states that Hammer has violated the rules and regulations of the ASUI and Communications Board, and failed to exhibit professional

standards and attitudes.

In other business, Lynn Tominaga was appointed as a lobbyist to the Idaho Student Association, and a resolution was passed opposing the proposed exemption of graduate students from the \$6 fee increase.

Aerial photography workshop on spring semester agenda

A workshop for persons who use aerial photography and aerial photo interpretation techniques in their jobs will be offered at the College of

Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences early next spring.

The course, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, will run Feb. 27 through March 3 at the forestry building. The program is geared for individuals seeking further training or a refresher course in aerial photo skills.

Participants will attend sessions from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily on such subjects as taking and preparing the photos, obtaining maps and aerial photos, planning photo-taking flights, spectroscopy, photo interpretation, map and photo orientation, measuring aerial photos, interpretation of detail, landform analysis, transfer of photo detail, sampling, volume estimation and other related topics.

Dr. Joseph J. Ulliman, associate professor of forest resources and remote sensing, will direct the workshop, with Dr. William B. Hall, professor of geology and remote sensing, and Robert C. Heller, research professor of forest resources and remote sensing, assisting.

A registration fee of \$100 per person will be charged to cover aerial photos, measuring equipment, use of specialized equipment and two meals. Participants will receive four Continuing Education Units for completion of the workshop.

For more information about registration and available housing, contact the Office of Continuing Education.

CAMPUS CAPERS

A graduate student was struck by a 1971 Chevy pickup driven by Warren S. Owens, Moscow, Tuesday evening as he crossed Rayburn St. at the Sixth St. crossing. Carl L. Peterson, resident at the Alumni Center, was taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital by the Moscow Fire Dept. ambulance. Later, he was taken to the student infirmary where he was kept for overnight observation and released the next morning according to the campus police report.

Roger Hardin, Plant and Soil Science, reported the theft of a Kohler six-horsepower air-cooled engine with clutch from the soil irrigation plot north of Moscow last Friday. Replacement value is \$250, according to the police report.

Someone vandalized the Christmas tree in the housing office lounge in Wallace Complex prior to Sunday morning. The police report gave the damage at \$5. Earlier that morning, Mary Marsh, Gray Loess Hall reported someone had stolen some wrapped Christmas gifts from her room. Four or five Christmas trees valued at \$20 were stolen from the Palouse Mall Sunday night.

Campus police found a broken window at the bookstore entrance early Sunday morning. Estimated damage is \$20.

Sometime Sunday night, someone broke into the foosball table on the second floor of Upham Hall using a blunt object to pry the money box. According to the police report, \$100 in quarters was taken.

Lawrence A. Erickson, Theophilus Tower, received a citation from Moscow City Police for drunken driving after a single vehicle accident early Saturday morning. According to the police report he was driving his 1968 Ford Falcon west on Taylor St. when he lost control in the slush, veered into the left lane, hit the curb, bounced over the divider back into the right hand lane, went over the sidewalk and rolled once. Damage to the vehicle has been estimated at \$2,000.

The *Argonaut* received a dubious Christmas present early Thursday morning when the secretary found a chicken's head tied to the office door. The door had also been broken. Campus police are investigating.

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The Gem Staff & Back Photographs

Kudos - sort of

Enough of this drivel. One more day of classes and it's off to Mom and Dad's, or maybe just a little peace and quiet at home.

As the semester draws to its inevitable and welcomed end, so does the *Argonaut*. We'll be back next semester, but if you think we're going to put out a paper during finals week, you're crazy.

The *Argonaut* does not simply appear, as if by magic, two mornings a week. All of those people whose names you probably didn't notice in the staff box issue after issue really do exist - although most of their instructors probably don't think so. You see, we're all working so hard here that we're all flunking out. But that's another story.

Anyhow, it's time to thank the unthanked.

Our entertainment editor, Phil Baechler, despite a variety of maladies and complications, has done an admirable job considering what he had to work with. Mark Jacobson, sports editor, has also accomplished much, despite contending with deadlines and an unruly bunch of photographers.

Ren Decatur, copy editor, has shown great compassion for human fragility. Despite an occasional piece of unreadable copy, Ren has refrained from acts of violence. Maybe that's because he's used to correcting English 103 papers and we seem good in comparison.

Business manager Charlie Hopkins and Jack Sloyka have proven invaluable in dissuading the editor from extravagant purchases. Three cases of scotch seemed reasonable to me, but when gin was suggested as a less expensive alternative, I was delighted. In addition, Jack and Charlie have had the difficult task of keeping Payroll from crawling off into a corner and whimpering...along with the editor.

And then there's the writers. How such a diverse and crazed bunch of people ever found their way to the same place is a mystery to me.

Columnist Betsy Brown had a marvelous way of offending offensive campus junior politicians. The ASUI vice-president once tried to convince her that she should fix the ASUI secretary's typewriter - since Betsy didn't think money should be expended for a new one. Betsy just snickered.

Kit Freudenberg, the woman behind "Campus Capers"

managed to juggle chief of campus security Schmitz, a husband, real classes, and the *Argonaut* with amazing dexterity.

David Neiwert, forever dazed and confused, remains so.

Nonetheless, Dave has proven invaluable as a news writer and all around - handy person. Where, indeed, would we be without "Mr. Dave"?

Sandi Stacki, despite one too many Faculty Council meetings, proved to be one of the few who could still see straight near the end of the day. Her ability to put copy down straight, when the editor wasn't, can never be adequately rewarded. So, why try, right Sandi?

With little thanks, and less help, Ann Fichtner produced an excellent literary supplement, *Lagniappe*. Ann also smokes the same brand of cigarettes as the editor, which has come in handy innumerable times.

Writer Marty Trilhaase is to be commended for his diligence in clean, concise investigative reporting. Marty has a keen ability to "smell a rat", but has the good sense not to make a story when there is none...something not all reporters on this campus can claim.

Linda Triemstra and Scott Tudehope, sportswriters, despite a nasty habit of sneaking away when no one was looking, have proven their worth. One shudders to think what sports pages, and an overworked Mark Jacobson, would have done without them.

Kristen Moulton, Mary Storey, Cynthia Compton and N.K. Hoffman have made my job a good deal easier. When no one else had time to write or help with production - they were there. Sometimes.

Advertising, under Dennis Matsuda, performed admirably, increased the *Argonaut's* advertising and came close to keeping us afloat, financially. Nice try, guys.

And then there's the photographers. Sort of. Their advice given to the editor during conferences was excellent, but hardly practical.

Well, there's another semester shot all to hell.

HAMMER

Argonaut



Argonaut/Phozone

EDITOR
Rosemary Hammer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Jack Sloyka

COPY EDITOR
Ren Decatur

SPORTS EDITOR
Mark Jacobson

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Phil Baechler

WRITERS
Betsy Brown
Cynthia Compton
N.K. Hoffman
Kit Freudenberg
Kristen Moulton

David Neiwert
Sandi Stacki
Mary Storey
Marty Trilhaase
Linda Triemstra
Scott Tudehope

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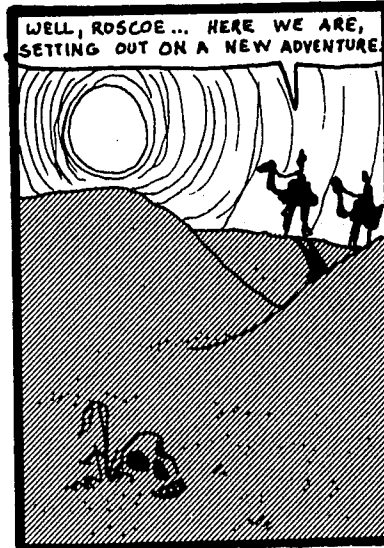
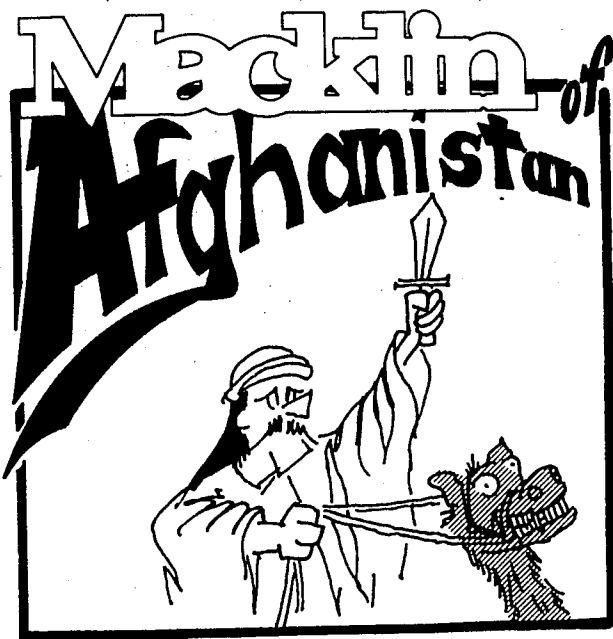
Published twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, throughout the academic year, by the Communications Board, Associated Students University of Idaho, Craig Heitmann, Chairman.

Our office is located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho.

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of anyone, especially the ASUI, the U of I, or its Board of Regents.

Distributed free of charge to students on campus, mail subscriptions, \$5 per semester, \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

The Argonaut subscribes to Zodiac News Service (ZNS).



by mundt

Ren Decatur

The beauty of Idaho - so far

Idaho is a beautiful place. I am not from these parts. I'm from back East where such natural beauty is appreciated in *Reader's Digest* articles or *National Geographic* pictorials, but rarely found in natural surroundings.

Yes, Idaho is definitely a beautiful place. Don't pay any attention to the nuclear reactors springing up all around, or the strip mining operations which leave the land barren and eroded. Ignore the clear-cutting logging operations which scalp the earth of her health. Turn your back on the continued hydro-electric monstrosities which dam the natural waterways, frustrate and kill wildlife, simply to create unnatural playgrounds for trains of Winnebago Campers moving through the west and "literally" blazing a trail in one awkward, devastating form or another. Never mind the periodic atomic tests which blow radioactive wastes into the atmosphere and affect the amount of precipitation that is essential to this area. Pretend the politics which govern all of these selfish endeavors are nothing which affect you in any way whatsoever. Remain apathetic and your apathy will be a funeral elegy for Idaho.

I'm from "back east" where such beauty as we have out here is a memory because of just such apathy. It couldn't happen here though, could it? Naw! We've got legislators acting to preserve the environment. We've got people working to prevent ecological disaster in the Northwest. We're aware of the problems affecting us. We won't let such catastrophes occur here because we have people working to keep it from happening. Who? Ask someone today if he knows the potential dangers of a nuclear reactor. Go ahead, ask him.

Ask anyone on the campus and one person out of a hundred will be able to tell you what kinds of threats are presently active in Idaho. Oh, someone may be able to tell you the general outline of

dangers, but more than likely he won't know the REAL potential for destruction. Why? Because he has been too busy with exams, or too busy with "rush" or functions, or too busy at Mort's or too busy jacking up the rear-end of his truck, or too busy being self-centered in other ways. If we don't take action to prevent ecological disaster, it will not be done. If we don't take action to raise our own awareness of the potential hazards to our existence, we may very well destroy ourselves.

I am not an alarmist. I detest such tactics. I believe in the power of the people, just like the Beatles, just like our forefathers, just like some of you reading this.

I don't expect all of you to agree with my viewpoint. For those of you who don't, you are those dreys of society who need to read just such an indictment as this. The simple fact is: we are killing our environment. We are taking away from nature and not replenishing it. We are coughing monstrously into the atmosphere and soon the contagion will revert to infect us. We can stop it, but we must first become aware of

the entire problem. How can we do this? This university is as good a place to start as any. Begin to learn about what is threatening to your environment. Demand courses which relate directly to problems affecting us environmentally. Demand that questions be answered, rather than circumvented. Demand that instructors find out about alternatives to energy forms which are threatening. Demand that the entire picture of the environment (including political, especially political aspects) be made available to you in the classroom. Any instructor who does not present the entire gloomy picture and the viable solutions is shunning his responsibility as an instructor. It is your right as a student to be presented with the truth concerning problems in your environment, but if you merely float through your classes and regurgitate the information tossed out to you, no one is

going to attempt to make an effort to dig up the facts. Why? Because they may be alarming and detrimental to tenure, raises, or other essential items to your education. This is your environment and this is YOUR university. The logical

purpose for such an institution is to educate the people so they can become functional citizens. If you want to have an environment in which to be functional, I suggest you begin to use this university as a means for learning how to protect and preserve it.

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Interviews will be held next semester.

The job requires flexibility in your schedule, and a willingness to put up with less than desirable assignments, as well as the good ones. Previous photojournalistic experience is beneficial but not required.

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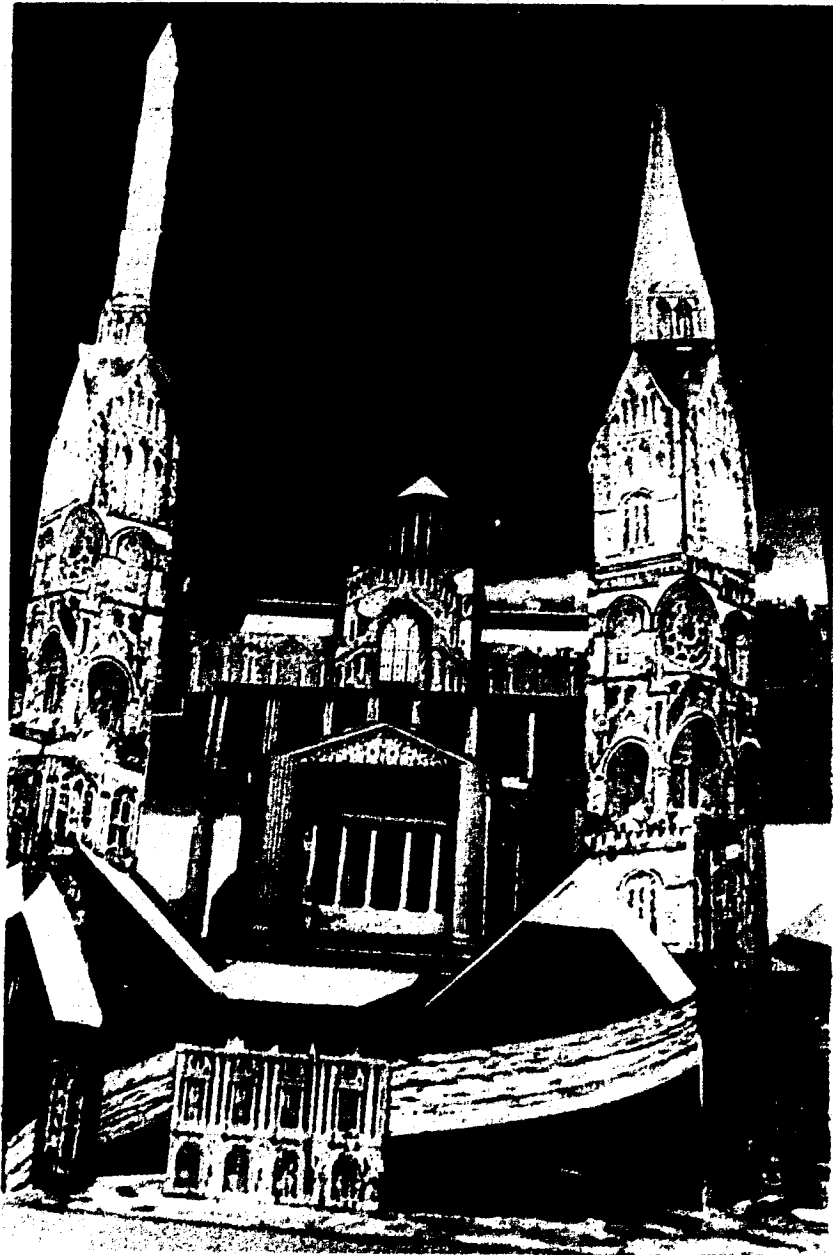
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Argonaut/Rick Steiner

Fantasy paper castles, part of a class project, are on display in the Art and Architecture building.

Eisenhower: Get off Nixon's back

(ZNS) David Eisenhower, the son-in-law of former President Nixon, says it's time for

Nixon's critics to get off the former president's back. Eisenhower, in an interview

with *The Arizona Republic*, contends that people who are still trying to extract apologies from Nixon over the Watergate scandal are trying, "to break him as a man."

Nixon's son-in-law claims that the former president is completely through with politics, and that his biggest regret today is that the Watergate affair "brought great difficulty to the nation."

Eisenhower contends that Nixon had gone a long way toward apologizing by confessing during the David Frost television interviews that he had not been completely honest about the cover-up. He says that this admission should be enough for the American people.

Eisenhower also states that one of the reasons the former president continues to be hounded about the Watergate scandal is that the press has what he terms "a lingering bitterness" toward Nixon. He says that this alleged bitterness stems from Nixon's handling of both Watergate and the Viet Nam War.

Says Eisenhower, "Richard Nixon is no different from any other person. I'm sure he has regrets. But what's done is done. He can't go back and rewrite history."

Scholars work to eliminate God's sex in a new Bible

(ZNS) Twenty-four scholars working to take sexism out of

the Bible have decided that God will still remain a "He" in the good book.

According to William Holliday, one of the Scholars, the new *Revised Standard Version of the Bible* will really only eliminate what he calls "secondary sexism."

Holliday says the reviewing panel had decided that there would be no "her's" or "she's" referring to God because translators of the religious work wanted to remain faithful to the pronouns used in the original Greek and Hebrew texts.

The decision by the panel regarding God's sex reportedly has disappointed a sizeable number of Christians hoping to take sexism out of the Bible altogether. One moderator speaking at a national council of churches forum suggested that people can experience sexism more fully themselves by praying to "Our Mother" instead of "Our Father."

Leaving loan recipients must report

All students with NDSL Loans are required by federal regulations to participate in an Exit Interview prior to termination as a student from the school from which the loan was received.

Those students with NDSL loans who will be graduating from or do not intend to return to the U of I at the end of this semester must come to the Student Loan Office, Room 211 of the Administration Annex Building, for their exit interview.

This interview will provide to the student all the information needed to fulfill his/her obligation associated with the loan received.

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Vandals win, travel to 'Frisco

By MARK JACOBSON

Tuesday night in the last home game of 1977, the University of Idaho stung the Yellowjackets from Eastern Montana 79-69 in nonconference basketball.

Tonight, the Vandals face the Dons from the University of San Francisco at 9 p.m. in the opening round of the Golden Gate Classic in San Francisco.

"I felt that we made some improvement, as we have every game," said Idaho coach Jim Jarvis.

For the third game in a row, sophomore wing, Reed Jaussi led all Vandal scorers with 25 points. Ten of those were from the field with Jaussi hitting 5 for 6 from the foul line.

"Wayne is going to get fouled a lot because of his size and it is important that he be able to shoot well from the line," Jarvis said. "I said earlier in the year, that we could get 75 percent of our foul shots we'd win our share of games," Jarvis added.

The game was a very physical one with Eastern Montana running up a total of 31 fouls to Idaho's 16.

Jerry Blade was the Yellowjackets lead scorer with 12. Montana is now 2-3 on the season.

In San Francisco, the tournament's first game will see the University of Pacific Tigers meeting the Bears from Baylor at 7 p.m.

The winner of each game will

championship game of the Sun Devil Classic.

San Francisco has been playing without the services of All-American center Bill Cartwright who fractured his left arm below the elbow before the season got underway.

James Hardy is the team's leading scorer with a 19.2 points per game average and has been grabbing 11 rebounds per game.

Of the Dons' starting five only one player is not averaging in double figures, that is Doug Jemison at 9 points per game. However, Jemison is the team's leading rebounder with a 11.4 average.

Jarvis will be going with a very young and inexperienced



Photo by Phil Baechler

Rodney Johnson, Reed Jaussi and Wayne McCalley fight for the ball during an Idaho basketball practice.



Argonaut Rick Steiner

Idaho coach Jim Jarvis has a conference with his players.

Wayne McCalley followed with 20 points, 10 of those coming from foul shots. He was number 1 in rebounds, pulling nine down off the boards.

McCalley spent "about an hour" Monday working on his foul shooting, according to Jarvis.

meet in the championship game at 8 p.m. on Saturday while the losers will play in the consolation game scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

The Dons, 4-1, were rated 9th nationally in the Associated Press poll last week. Their only loss was to Arizona State, 89-79, in the

squad. "The under-the-hill gang," will feature two freshmen, two sophomores and one junior.

Freshman Dan Forge will start at one wing position with

the Vandals' leading scorer Jaussi at the other. At high post will be freshman Jeff Brudie, with McCalley, a junior, at the low spot. McCalley ranks second in scoring and leads the team in assists with 25.

Jarvis realizes that the competition in San Francisco will be tough to say the least. "I'd like to come back with a split," he said.

Baylor has a 4-1 record coming into the Tuesday (Dec. 13) game against Long Beach State.

Of the 12 players for the Bears this season, 10 are new. Currently leading the




team in scoring is Vinnie Johnson, a 6'1" junior college transfer from McLennan JC at Waco, Texas. Johnson is averaging 28.3 points per game.

Baylor's only loss was to Notre Dame.

Pacific is currently 4-2 on the season. The Tigers are being paced by 6'5" senior guard Russ Coleman who played for the University of San Francisco before transferring to Pacific last year.

Coleman is averaging 18 points and 18.3 rebounds a game. The team's leading rebounder is center George Fowler with 10 per game.

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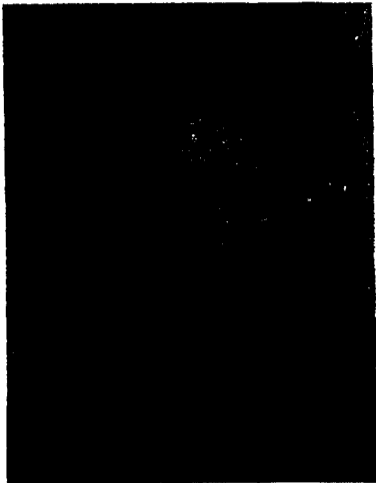
Merry Christmas

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Green remembers 38 years at Idaho

By LINDA TRIEMSTRA

Leon Green came to the University of Idaho on "a



Leon Green in 1957

prayer" as a student in 1934, and has been here almost without interruption since then.

Green, athletic director and head of the health and physical education

department, will retire Feb. 1.

An Idaho native, Green earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from U of I. He received his doctorate from New York University in 1952.

During his three undergraduate years, Green played end for the football team, and captained the team in 1936.

After graduation in 1937, Green went to Burley, where he taught physical education in junior high school for three years.

Green had undergraduate background in psychology, and said he wanted to be a psychiatrist. However, he said, "I found my niche" in Burley. The challenge of working with students who, according to Green, were at a turning point in their lives made him opt to continue teaching.

During those years at Burley

Green developed a summer recreation program and introduced the then-revolutionary concept of opening gymnasiums for Saturday recreation.

Green then returned to U of I, and said his first year he recognized six needs at the school—the need for a new women's gymnasium, a new swimming pool, outside tennis courts, intramural playing fields, a ski run, and a skating rink.

In that first year Green had himself lifelong goals. "It's a lifetime work," he said, adding, "when you see the strategic movement (to fulfill those goals), you move."

Three years service in the Navy took Green away from the U of I again. In those years he did developmental work in the Pacific, and learned promotion and facilities development.

After his stint in the Navy, Green returned to Moscow to continue his teaching career.

Student support, money and organizations have increased student opportunities for intramurals and free recreation, Green said.

Because of student support, the University has been able to expand tennis courts, and was able, when the time came, to have plans for a new women's gymnasium, "before Title IX," Green added. It took 20 years for his goal of a new women's gym to be fulfilled.

One of the current needs is for more racquet courts, Green pointed out. "When we first started, we were teaching with old paddles, paddles

sawed out of the ends of orange crates. Now we need more courts."

However, Green said, the university is now at a "saturation point" because of personnel and money shortages.

After retirement, Green intends to "fish a little bit, hunt a little but...take my wife and take a trip or two."

Green added that he needs time to consider his future and will probably do something "involving human beings." He does not have specific plans yet.

"Contact with students" has been the greatest satisfaction in Green's career. "You spread bread out on the water

(working with students)...it has come back."



"Doc" Green today

Green smiled a bit wistfully and said, "Man is such that he may have joy."

Sports continue over break

While most of us head home for the holidays, intercollegiate athletics pushes on.

In fact, over the break is when sports really start to take off. Basketball by far leads the field with the men playing about eight games. Included in that is the Dec. 29-30 Ski Country Classic at Grand Junction, Colo., which will pit Idaho against L.A. State, Fresno State, and Mesa State.

League action begins Jan. 6 when Idaho hosts Northern Arizona. The next night, Big Sky leader Weber State comes to Moscow, and Jan. 10 will see a rematch as the Vandals travel to Portland State. The final game before the second semester is Jan. 14 as Gonzaga, another Big Sky power, comes to Idaho.

The first week back at school might well be the most hectic for the student athlete as coed swimming has three meets in three days starting Jan. 19. All are on the road.

Women's basketball gets off to a roaring start too as they host Eastern Oregon State College here Jan. 20. The next day the women see action against Northwest Nazarene, a Nampa squad. The jayvees start their season Jan. 21 when Wenatchee Valley visits Moscow at 1 p.m.

After the Christmas break Idaho men's basketball's only game is against cross-town rival Washington State here Jan. 18. The Third Annual Vandal Indoor Track Invitational will also be on hand Sunday, Jan. 22.

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| Big Sky Standings | | |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Weber St. | 5 | 0 |
| Montana | 4 | 2 |
| Montana St. | 3 | 2 |
| Gonzaga | 3 | 4 |
| N. Ariz. | 3 | 3 |
| Boise St. | 3 | 3 |
| Idaho St. | 2 | 3 |
| Idaho | 2 | 4 |

(These are overall standings. Conference games begin next month.)



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Greased Lightning
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Off-campus women win intramurals

Off-campus women accumulated 72 points to win the intramural track and field championship Dec. 8.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took second with 33 points, and the Tri Delts took third with 20 points.

Cindy Schlottman, Delta Delta Delta, won the high jump with a 4'7" effort. Debbie Bell, Oleson, won the long jump with 15' 9". Linda Monroe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, won both the discus and shot put, with a 110' 7" mark in the discus and a 30' 7" mark in the shot put. Staci DeChamdeau, Kappa Kappa Gamma, softball throw with a 182' 2" toss.

Off-campus women dominated the track events. Karen Stambaugh won the mile run in 6:57.4 and the 100 yard dash in 12.65. Peg Clemens won the 50 yard dash in 6.95. Penny Rice took honors in the 440 yard dash, finishing in 1:05.6, and Terry Nuenschwander won the 880

in 3:04. Debbie Bell, Oleson, won the 220 with a 29.0 time.

The off-campus women won the medley relay and the egg relay. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the balloon relay.

Basketball begins Jan. 24,

and will run from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the WHEB. Entries are due Jan. 19.

Swimming entries are due Jan. 25 and the meet begins Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

Vandalsport

What was:

Tuesday: Men's basketball, Idaho 79, E. Montana 69.

What's coming:

Today: Men's basketball, Cable Car Classic at San Francisco

Swimming, double dual at Spokane

Saturday: Men's basketball, Cable Car Classic.

Argonaut: Rick Steiner



An Idaho swimmer breaks water in preparation for a swim meet.

New sports sex show

(ZNS) Television producers are reportedly eyeing an entirely new kind of televised sports show, one that would blend the competitive appeal of "Monday Night Football" with the cheesecake appeal of "Charlie's Angels."

The new sport? Two-person volleyball. *New Times* Magazine reports that several top T.V. executives are convinced that the coast-to-coast broadcasts of competitive volleyball, staged on California beaches, may be the T.V. hit of the late 1970's or early '80's.

As the producers see it, two-person volleyball would feature close-ups of beautiful bodies in bathing suits battling each other in contests reminiscent of pro-football days.

Gym hours won't change during the Holidays

Memorial Gym hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on vacation work days, and the gym will be closed on vacation weekends and holidays.

This schedule was set up at the beginning of the year and will apply for both semesters.

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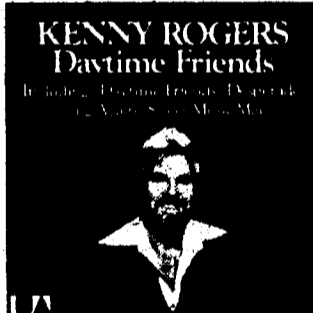
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Laura (What's He Got That I Ain't Got?)



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Campus christian center fund drive underway

A campaign to provide endowment funds for the U of I Campus Christian Center is underway and directors of the effort say they hope to raise a minimum of \$2,000 by the end of this year.

The center was founded 50 years ago to serve U of I students and it has been funded by 10 major Protestant churches on an annual basis, according to Stanley Thomas, director. He said income from the endowment fund will be used to expand programs and services which can be offered to students.

Rev. Willard Stanton, a former director of the center

now of Des Moines, Wash., has offered \$5,000 in matching funds to initiate the endowment. In order to receive the full amount, the center must raise a minimum of \$2,000 by Dec. 31, 1977. Thomas said donations toward the 1977 goal are over the halfway mark, but more contributions are needed.

Thomas said that long range plans for the endowment fund include a goal of \$100,000 to \$300,000. He said money is being sought from individuals and foundations, not from any of the churches presently supporting the center.

The churches which

cooperated to establish the Campus Christian Center are American Baptist, Church of the Brethren, Church of the Nazarene, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran Church in America, American Lutheran Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church. More recently, the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and the Seventh-Day Adventist Church have joined in supporting the center.

Rev. Stanton served the local Methodist Church in Moscow just after World War I and took a sabbatical leave from his

a new building. He succeeded in obtaining donations of nearly \$30,000 in cash and \$15,000 in pledges, which provided much of the money for the present building.

He is retired now after serving as pastor of many Pacific Northwest churches and as a district superintendent for the Pacific Northwest Conference of the Methodist Church.

According to Dr. Duane Le Tourneau, U of I professor of biochemistry and chemistry and chairman of the

endowment fund committee, all funds contributed will be used as a permanent source of earnings for strengthening the program of the Campus Christian Center.

The center staff includes Thomas, an affiliate professor of religious studies, and Yvonne Slutz, administrative assistant and secretary.

Persons interested in making contributions may contact any of the committee members or the Campus Christian Center, University of Idaho, 822 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843.

New Times alleges tricks for treaty

(ZNS) *New Times* magazine is alleging that the Carter Administration has made several under the table deals in order to win support for the Panama Canal Treaty.

The Magazine says Kentucky Senator Walter Huddleston, for example, has pledged to support the treaty in return for a promise from the White House not to phase out federal subsidies for tobacco.

New Times adds that Mississippi Senator James Eastland has also agreed to switch his position and vote in favor of the treaty, but only after White House officials promised to appoint Eastland's friend, Urby Turner, to the Board of the Corporation For Public Broadcasting.

Turner, according to *New Times*, sat on the Mississippi

College students eat junk food and drink booze

(ZNS) If you are what you eat, then many college students these days might look like a hamburger or a bottle of bourbon.

This is the finding of University of Missouri nutritionist, William Pfander. Pfander reports that many students nowadays are eating too many fast foods and are drinking too much alcohol.

Pfander says he has regularly studied student eating habits for more than 20 years, and has detected certain patterns.

The nutritionist says that while the overweight students of the late 1960's and early 1970's have begun to disappear from campuses, they are being replaced by what he calls "diet-deficient students" who exist on junk foods and various types of alcoholic beverages.

As a result of all this, Pfander says, at least 20 percent of the students he studied today seem to be undernourished. The growing popularity of junk foods, Pfander says, has made the diet of many students inferior to that of a hog which has been fed on a scientifically balanced food program.

Television Board and was a member of the Segregationist White Citizen's Council. He forbade Mississippi state

television to show "Sesame Street," reportedly because the show was too liberal and the cast integrated.

Families turn off tv for \$500

(ZNS) Would you be willing to turn off your TV set for a month for \$500?

The Detroit Free Press recently made this offer to 120 families, and 93 of them turned it down. What happened to the 27 families who went through with the deal? According to *The Free Press*, "One happy husband reported that bedtime in his house was 9 p.m., sleeptime

11 p.m. One couple stopped talking to each other, two people started chain smoking, everyone traveled more, saw friends and relatives more and read more."

The Media Industry Newsletter, which passed along this story, adds that almost everyone reported periods of depression, boredom and nervousness.

Events

TODAY

...Musical duet, Princess Blue and Prince Sand, bid each other adieu for the holidays; and such a farewell bidding!

SATURDAY

...Sigma Delta Chi - Christmas Party at 8:30 p.m. at Ted Stanton's residence, 317 N. Hayes.

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

...P.E. 106 Judo (adv. training) 17 Jan. '78, Tues. 2-3 p.m. in combative classroom Memorial gym. All persons interested in intermediate/advanced Judo training for spring semester who have taken Judo 105 or a similar prerequisite are greatly encouraged to contact Bill Hamilton at 882-6845. This class is to be taught by Dr. Lathen, P.E. Dept., for 1 credit, on Tues. and Thurs., from 2-3 p.m. This class is not listed in the class schedule and will only be offered if there is sufficient interest.

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Entertainment

Are there 'Rules of the Game'?

This Sunday, the ASUI Film Society will present a film by French Director Jean Renoir, *Rules of the Game*. Shows will be at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in Borah Theater. Admission is 75 cents.

Rules of the Game was filmed in 1939. Long banned in France by a community too soft-skinned for Renoir's stinging appraisal, it frankly delineates the erotic charades of the French leisure class

before World War II.

Forsaking the humanism of his earlier films, Renoir mordantly satirizes the social and sexual mores of a decadent society near collapse. In this unfeeling world, the game, like that of the hunt, moves inevitably toward death.

Man is an animal, and being 'civilized' only means that his methods of hunting are more refined.

Renoir uses a party at La Cheyniest Chateau to portray this moral decay. The characters involved spend much time telling how honest and upright they are, while we witness them involved in a web of affairs. They are not even opposed to murder, whether it be of animals or of other houseguests.

So powerful was Renoir's commentary that only a few days after *Rules of the Game* was released, it was withdrawn from public distribution. Not for another thirty years was the public to see this Renoir masterpiece. The original negative of this film was destroyed by allied bombs during the war.

Sly rocks Redford

(ZNS) Which movie star is now considered the biggest draw at the box office?

For the past three years, Robert Redford has held that title—but the latest annual poll of the motion picture exhibitors finds there is a new champ: Sylvester Stallone of *Rocky*.

Second place went to Barbara Streisand; third was Clint Eastwood; fourth was Burt Reynolds; Redford was fifth, and Woody Allen was listed in sixth place.

Idaho on the go

Dec. 18 ASUI Film Society: *Rules of the Game*, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in Borah Theater, 75 cents

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

- Dec. 16- Jackson Browne "Running on Empty"
- Dec. 17- Son Seals Blues Band
- Dec. 18- Peter Lang "Prime Cut"
- Dec. 19- Graham Parker & the Rumour "Stick It to Me"
- Dec. 20- Doucette "Mama Let Him Play"
- Dec. 21- Thad Jones-Mel Lewis "Live in Munich"
- Dec. 22- Tim O'Brien "Guess Who's in Town"
- Dec. 23- John Hartford "All in the Name of Love"

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

- Dec. 16- Baby Grand
- Dec. 17- Annie Haslam "Annie in Wonderland"
- Dec. 18- Keith Jarrett "The Survivors' Suite"
- Dec. 19- A Renaissance Christmas
- Dec. 20- Charlie Haden "The Golden Number"
- Dec. 21- George Thorogood & the Destroyers
- Dec. 22- Bunny Wailer "Protest"
- Dec. 23- Pat Travers "Putting it Straight"

Coffeehouse grinds down

The final coffeehouse of the semester will be this Saturday in the Vandal Lounge. It will start with an open mike from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m. John Elwood will play a variety of old timey and traditional British Isles folk music. John is from Colfax, Wa. and is well known locally for his handcrafted banjos and dulcimers. Saturday night will see him playing the banjo, dulcimer, and concertina.

At 10:30 Phillip Grabmiller and friends will perform original songs composed by Phil.

Originally from Lee's Summit, Mo., Grabmiller has had quite an extensive background as a songwriter and performer. For the past two years he's been writing full time. Before that he played with his own group, "Red Sky," and can remember jamming with the "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" before they became a success.

Grabmiller plays a hard driving style that, while distinctly his own, seems to blend together patterns of city and country music. The songs themselves are like a road map of Mid-America and the West; songs about the Winding Missouri, Kansas City, Indian Wind and Lolo Pass.

Definitely one of the better songwriters around, Phil is presently writing and hoping to send out a demonstration tape to recording companies this spring.

No more Chico

Ever since the suicide in Los Angeles of actor Freddie Prinze, the producers of the television program "Chico and the Man" have been getting hundreds of letters demanding to know what happened to "Chico."

In hopes of clearing up the problem once and for all, a special two-part show will be aired next month, the first part on Jan. 13. The characters in the special will mention during the episode that "Chico" is dead.

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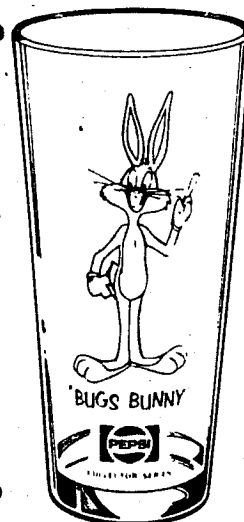
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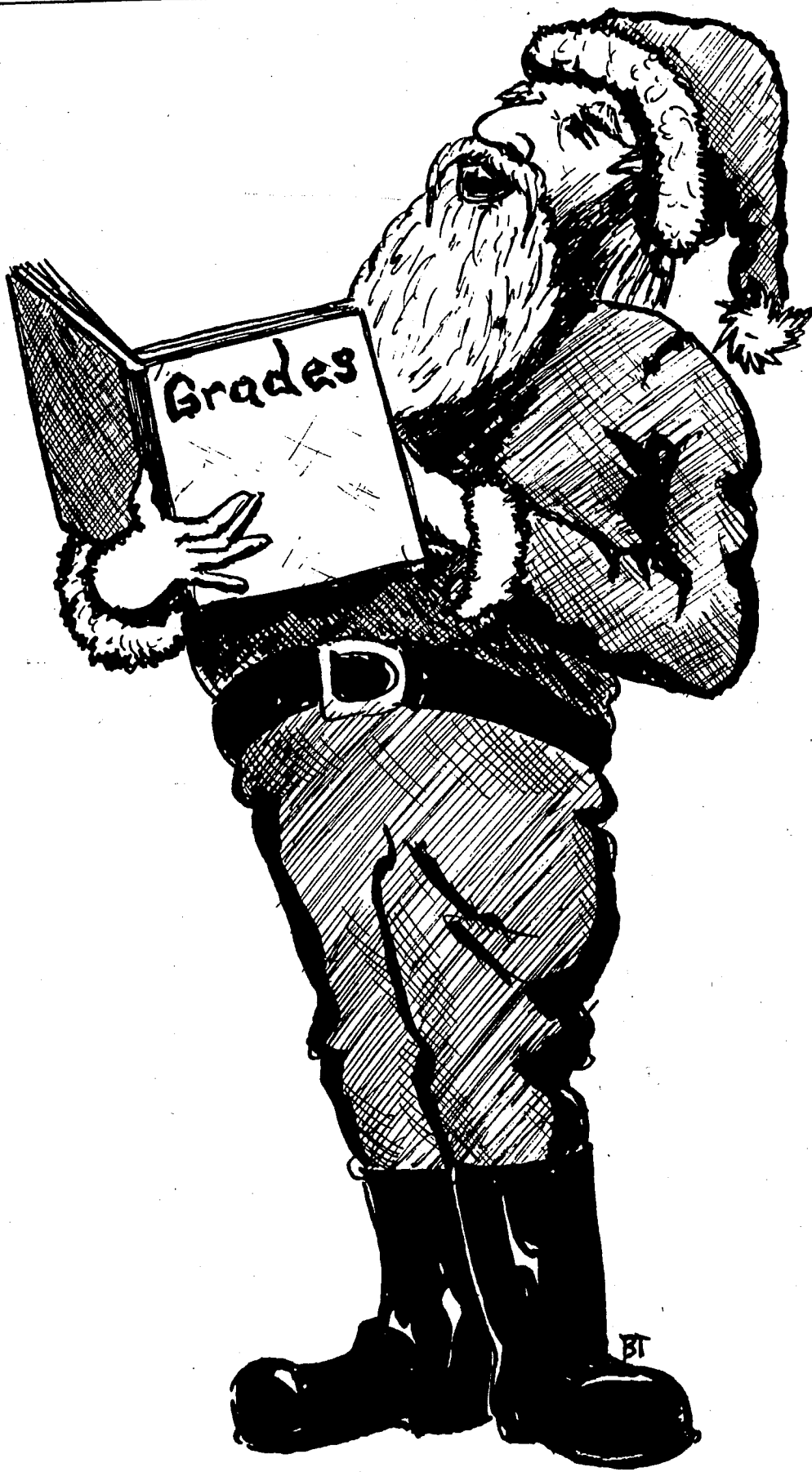
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'HO, HO, HO'

Queen goes to Orange Bowl

The U of I's 1977 homecoming queen, Molly Mannschreck, will ride on a float in the Orange Bowl parade Saturday, Dec. 31, in Miami, Fla., representing the State of Idaho. The parade will be telecast by NBC and interested viewers should check a directory for time and channel information.

Mannschreck and representatives from Alaska, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and New Mexico will be in Los Angeles, on Dec. 28, to appear on the Johnny

Carson show. They will leave there Dec. 29 to fly to Miami

The float Mannschreck will ride on with some of the other homecoming queens is being sponsored by Johnson Wax. She will wear a David Crystal evening gown furnished by her sponsor and will be given a piece of Trifari jewelry and a sports ensemble by Izod.

The homecoming queens will also appear on the pre-game show on Jan. 2, and in the first Orange Bowl-Marine Parade, sponsored by the Florida Yacht Club Jan. 1, in Biscayne Bay.

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The "Alley" is fast becoming the shopping, dining and entertainment center of DOWNTOWN LEWISTON.

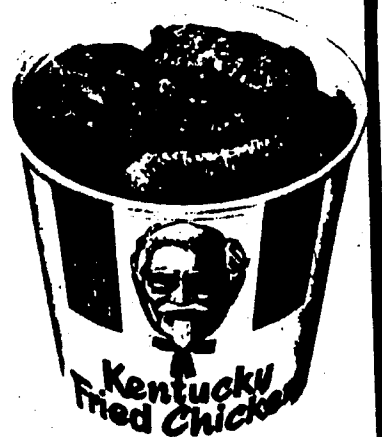
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We Bring It Back Cheap

Beach Boys' 'Good Vibrations' rock WSU

By PHIL BAECHLER

In a concert Wednesday that saw a near capacity crowd on its feet several times, the Beach Boys brought their own special form of "Good Vibrations" to the Palouse.

Only a few seats in the back of WSU's Performing Arts Coliseum were unoccupied for the two-and-a-half hour blend of the Beach Boys' special style of harmonies in smooth precision or hard-surfing rock.

Technical problems caused a few squeaking microphones in the first set, and though the mikes acted up a couple of other times, the concert went off with the smoothness you would expect from a group with the experience and depth the Beach Boys have.

Backed by a fine assortment

of horns, keyboards and lights, the original group of Brian, Dennis and Carl Wilson, Mike Love and Alan Jardine sang a mixed fare ranging from golden oldies to some new songs written by Brian Wilson. One of the new songs, "Country Pie," brought the audience to its feet in the first set. A hard driving country-rock style and the stage antics of Mike Love had the audience coming alive.

The concert was expertly paced, a mellow song or two building a pleasant mood, only to burst into rowdiness with a fast paced number. When "Be True to Your School" brought the audience to their feet shouting "rah, rah, rah, sis, boom, bah" late in the second set, lead singer Love added to the hysteria by throwing



towels to some of the fans. Throughout the rest of the concert, waving towels could be seen among the jungle of upraised, gyrating arms in the front rows.

For a good deal of the concert Brian Wilson played keyboard in a lavender metalflake '57 Chevy convertible that graced the right side of the stage.

Love was the most active of the group, interspersing surf

songs with mimed twisting and turning on an imaginary surfboard. A rowdy group in the front rows got plenty of chances to banter, and Love skillfully sparked their enthusiasm during some of the heavy rockers.

The second set brought audience participation to a peak with a 12 minute rendition of "Good Vibrations" that had the audience on their feet and singing along. The

energy peaked with "Help Me Rhonda," as layer on layer of sound had the roof and floors vibrating.

When "Surfin USA" finished the set, the audience was in a frenzy of whistles, screams and clapping. Five minutes of this brought drummer Dennis Wilson back onstage, and with only a keyboard backup he sang a mellow version of "You Are So Beautiful" that had the audience quieted down.

It could have ended on that mellow note, but the rest of the group came back out with a medley of rockers that satisfied and exhausted the crowd.

Leading off with "Barbara Ann," they included a tribute to Chuck Berry when they played "Rock and Roll Music."

Love hit his peak on "Fun, Fun, Fun," picking up the round base of a microphone stand and pretending it was a steering wheel on the T-bird that "daddy took away." Crossing the stage back and forth and finally strutting up an elevated ramp by the backup band, Love brought the house down on this final number.

In all it was almost like an evening snapping your fingers and singing along with old friends. I guess it was.



Photos by Phil Baechler

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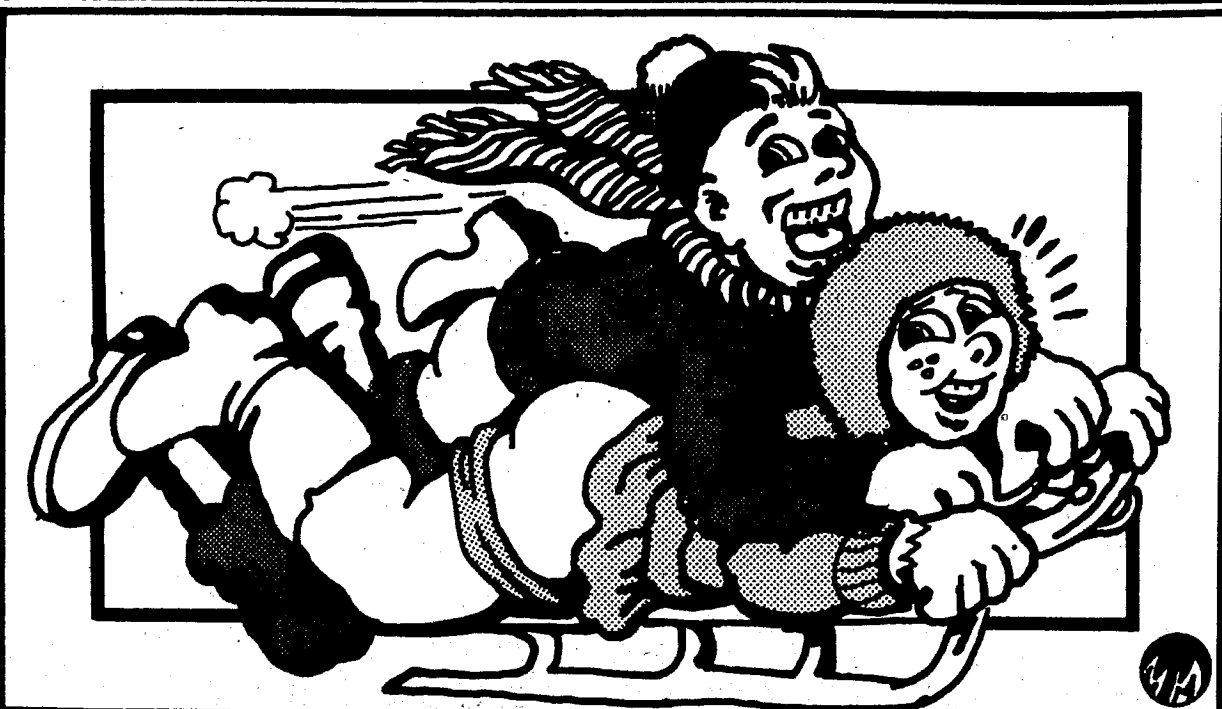
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Anthropologist talks on Israeli dig

WSU Anthropology Department Chairperson Dr. Elizabeth Shutler spoke Dec. 15 about her work on the Lahav Research Project, an excavation at Tel Halif in Israel.

The project is a combined field school of the University of Nebraska and WSU and is sponsored by the American School of Oriental Research and the Hebrew Union College.

40 students work on the excavation in cooperation with about 30 staff members.

Tel Halif is a limestone knoll situated between desert and farming lands, Dr. Shutler said. The occupation of the mound changed depending on the environment and the politics of

the time. If there was a drought, agriculture receded and the Bedouin nomads of the desert lived on the mound. If water was more plentiful or there was more political

control of the Bedouin raids, the mound was used by Israeli cereal farmers, Dr. Shutler said.

Excavations on the mound include early and late bronze

age sites, some iron age remains, and the ruins of Khirbet Khuweilifeh, an Arab village of cave complexes, occupied as recently as 1948, Dr. Shutler said.

The Arab village was built using stones from the Byzantine city Tilla, which was located on Tel Halif, said Dr. Shutler.

Dr. Shutler was invited to speak at the U of I by the Anthropology Club.

FBI releases JFK assassination reports; letters suggest Oswald-Cuba links

(ZNS) The F.B.I. released 40,000 pages of documents last week relating to the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

Among the memos released by the bureau were two letters which were allegedly mailed from Cuba at the time of the assassination. One of the

letters was addressed to Lee Harvey Oswald; it talked about his sharp-shooting abilities, discussed paying Oswald a reward for a mission he had embarked on, and promised to introduce him to the "chief" in Cuba once his mission was accomplished.

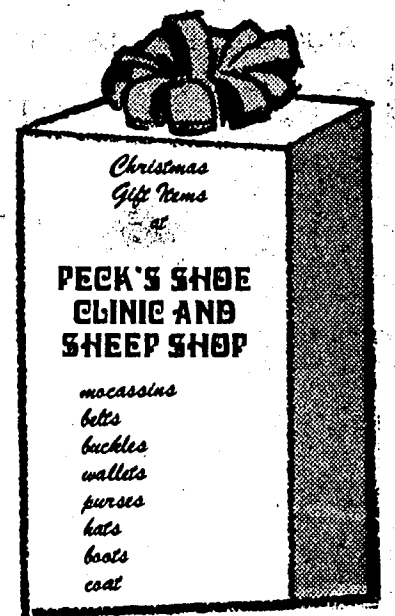
A similar letter from Havana, this one stating that Oswald had been paid by a Cuban intelligence agent to murder President Kennedy was received by the Justice Department in Washington.

The F.B.I. records indicate that both the letters were eventually regarded as frauds, and that they were not turned over to the Warren Commission.

However, University of California English professor Peter Dale Scott suggests that the two letters could be potentially important, partly because they can be indirectly linked to the activities of Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis.

Scott reports that immediately after the J.F.K. assassination, Sturgis and several anti-Castro newspaper writers in the Miami area began circulating false stories connecting Oswald to Cuban intelligence. Columns appeared in Miami newspapers alleging that Oswald had been to Miami before the assassination, had met with Cuban agents, and had accepted money for a secret mission. This is exactly the same tale told in the mysterious letters from Cuba. Both accounts were false since Oswald had never been to Miami.

Scott suggests that the Sturgis stories and the Cuban letters are so similar, there was very likely an orchestrated connection between the two. He describes their joint effort to blame Castro for the Kennedy murder as "a conspiracy to mislead."



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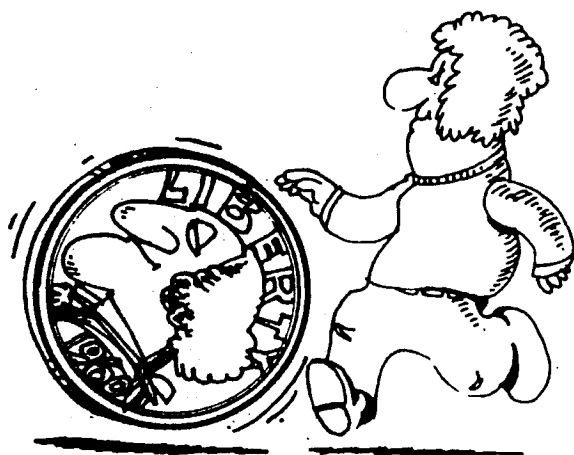
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