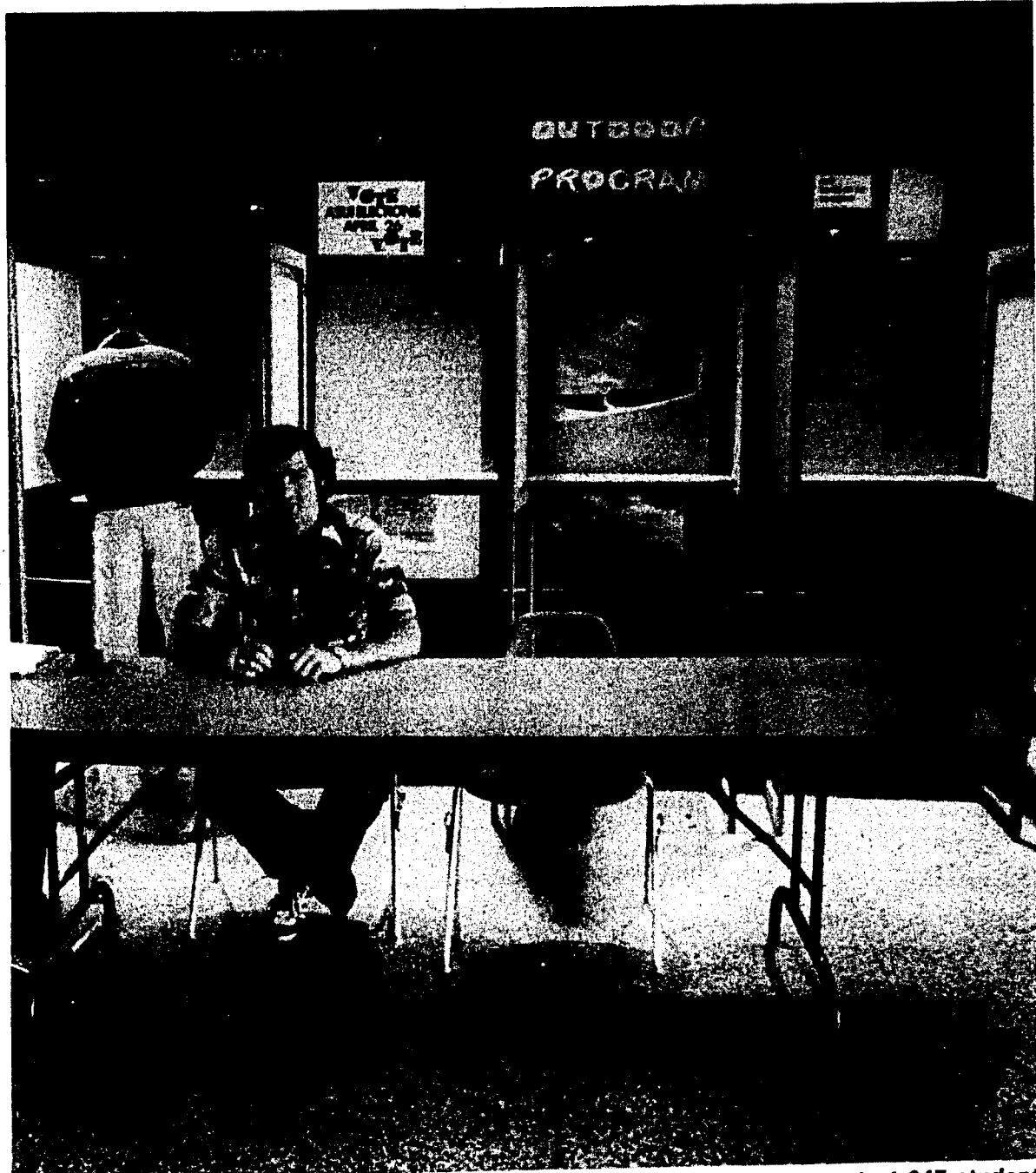


Friday, April 28, 1978
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 82, No. 58

Argonaut



It wasn't too busy a day for poll watcher David McClure Wednesday as only 1,047 students turned out campus-wide to vote in spring ASUI elections. That represents a mere 16 percent of the student body. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Senate overrides budget veto

The ASUI Senate overrode President Bob Harding's veto of the 1978-79 ASUI budget Wednesday night by a vote of 9-3.

The override means the budget passed by the senate April 17 will be submitted to the business office unchanged. The budget must receive business office acceptance before going to the Board of Regents for final approval.

In a memo to the senate, Harding listed what he termed "serious oversights" in the budget. He cited "idealistic" income projections for the golf course, Argonaut, photography bureau and

production and graphics arts bureau. He also cited inadequate funds for the Academics Department, Entertainment, Repair and Replacement and General Reserve.

Harding said considerable changes had to be made in last year's budget before the Regents would consider it, and "that budget was considerably better than the present one." If his veto were overridden, he said, he would guarantee "drastic alterations" would be necessary in the budget.

Senators Dave Lockhart, Rob Mitchell and Linda DeMeyer voted to uphold Harding's veto. Lockhart said

the budget was inadequate, citing the Senate Special Projects fund, which was budgeted only \$1 for the year. Last year Special Projects spent \$9,905, he said.

Senators Juko Wani and Rick Howard were in favor of the budget. Howard called it the "best workable budget we can come up with with the money available."

Wani and Howard said the budget will work if departments don't spend money on unbudgeted projects. They said a fee increase may be necessary, but no decision should be made until after the books are closed in July.

DeMeyer tallies top senate vote total

by Linda Triemstra

Incumbent Linda DeMeyer was top vote-getter in yesterday's ASUI Senate election, with 634 votes.

Juko Wani, also an incumbent, polled 591 votes. He was followed by Rick Sparks with 526 votes.

Victor Noble took fourth place, with 507 votes; Jim Wright was fifth with 481 and Kerrin McMahan took sixth with 452.

Jeri Ziemann, with 395 votes, edged Tom Crossan, who had 388 votes, for the seventh senate seat.

According to Election Board chairman Thom Kinchloe, five recounts were necessary to verify the count. At one point, Kinchloe said, only one vote separated the two candidates. The first three counts each showed different totals, and the final two counts verified the results of the third count, Kinchloe said.

Other candidates were Victor Rundhaug, who received 328 votes, and Mari Watters, who received 294.

In the Faculty Council elections, Steve Barber defeated Dean Dahnke for one of the two vacant undergraduate positions. Barber tallied 432 votes to Dahnke's 319.

Skip Lapham received 597 votes to win the other seat on Faculty Council. He was unopposed.

Although no graduate students filed for the graduate position on Faculty Council, several students received write-in votes. Daniel Prohaska received 14 votes and Scott Plaisted 11. According to Kinchloe, registrar Matt Telin will have to confirm whether Prohaska is a graduate student before the result is final.

A total of 1,047 students, or 16 percent, voted. Last semester, 32 percent of the students voted, and last spring semester, 21 or 22 percent voted, Kinchloe said. Both times a fee increase was on the ballot.

Living group residents accounted for 357 of those voting. Off-campus students accounted for 293 votes, and residents of Greek houses accounted for 269.

Elizabeth Stevenson gets acting L and S dean job

by Sandi Stacki

Elizabeth Stevenson, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science since July 1977, has been approved by the Board of Regents to be L and S acting dean for the fall semester 1978-79.

Elmer Raunio, L and S dean, will be on sabbatical for the fall semester only and will return as dean in the spring.

This is the first time there has been a woman dean in an academic college here Stevenson said. The university has female department chairpeople and a dean of student services who is female, however.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity. Letters and Science is a large and diverse college and I will do the best I can for student departments and faculty chairpersons," said Stevenson.

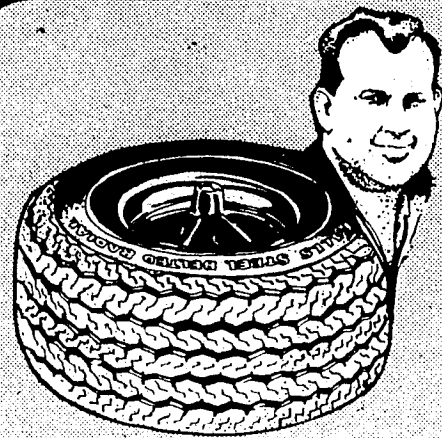
During the spring semester, Stevenson will return to

teaching French and to her associate dean position. After next year, she wants to stay busy and continue working, but not necessarily at this university, she said.

"I'm interested in continuing my career. I'm certainly not going to retreat to a little armchair in the corner," said Stevenson. She said she loves to teach and would like to continue both as a teacher and as an administrator.

Stevenson came to the U of I in 1966 as a French teacher. She taught two years at a Woodbridge, Conn. high school and with a P.H.D in biochemistry, worked at Memorial Hospital in New York City from 1932-42.

In 1971 she was named assistant dean. She will be finishing a three-year term on Faculty Council in August and has served as the chairperson the past year.



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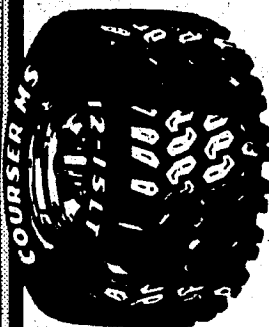
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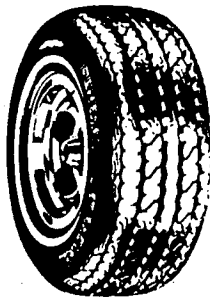
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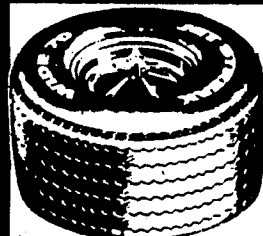
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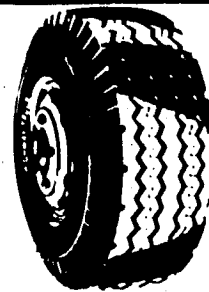
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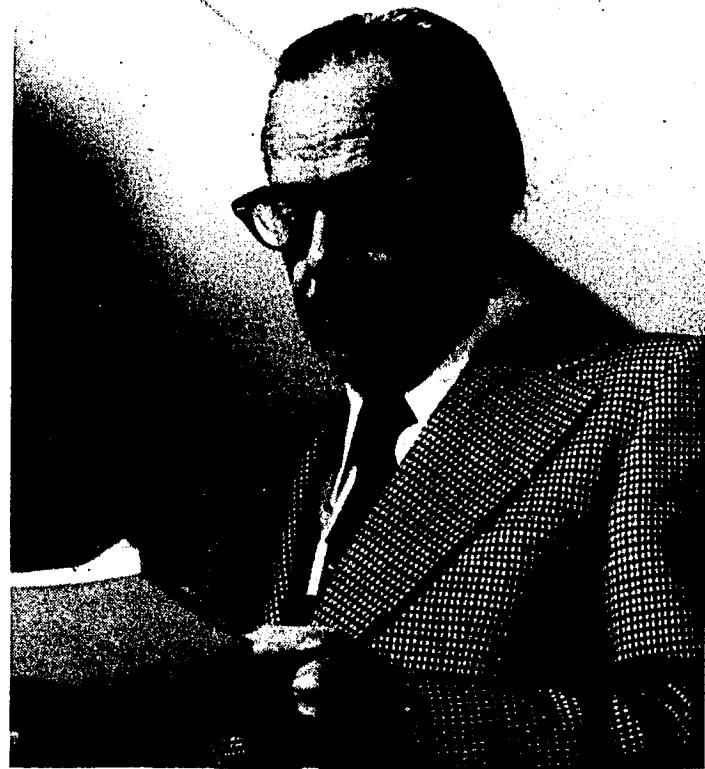
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Marshall McLuhan lectures from prepared script during the Pound Lecture in the Humanities Tuesday night. Photo by Regina Spicer.

**Pound's effects on Eliot
not audience anticipation**

Communication specialist Marshall McLuhan surprised the audience of the fourth annual Pound lecture Tuesday night with an in-depth analysis of Idaho born poet Ezra Pound's effect on T.S. Eliot's poem *The Waste Land*.

The topic of McLuhan's lecture had been publicized as "The Decline of Classical Education in America" but his lecture was within the parameters of the topic only in the "widest possible sense," according to Milo Nelson, humanities librarian.

Correspondence from McLuhan, a Canadian university professor and writer, had indicated he would speak on the decline of classical education in America. He evidently considered the relationship of Pound and Eliot "important enough to talk about," Nelson said.

McLuhan may have considered the nature of the lecture a good opportunity to speak about poetic abstractions. The lecture will be published, he said.

McLuhan is responsible for the theory stating that advances in electronic communication technology account for many significant social changes. Few people realize the extent of McLuhan's knowledge about Pound, Nelson said.

McLuhan alluded to the fact that the structure of Pound's *Cantos* had influenced his theories about electronic communication, according to Nelson.

Pound lecturers are told the topic of the lecture need not be confined to Pound, but only that the lecture be scholarly and about some area of literary interest, Nelson said.

Nelson is undecided about the success of the lecture and

said most of the audience appeared to appreciate McLuhan's lecture whether they understood it or not.

Sponsors of the lecture included the U of I Library, Department of English, Department of Art and Architecture, College of Letters and Science and the Associated Students University of Idaho.

**Classical, folk
in Vandaleer
performance**

The Vandaleers, a U of I choral group, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The concert will include classical and Biblical choral and instrumental selections. It will also feature spiritual, calypso and folk numbers and a medley of Gershwin tunes from the 1920's and 30's.

Many of the selections are from the group's Northwest tour program.

Organist Hall M. Macklin, professor of music emeritus, will be among the soloists and accompanists in the group. He will play the organ accompaniment to Alexander Peloquin's "Psalm One Hundred."

Gil Piger, classical guitarist and university music instructor, will play the rhythmic accompaniments to Surinach's "Via Crucis."

Five student soloists from the tenor and bass sections of the Vandaleers will be featured in the folk song selections to be performed by the men's chorus. They include: Michael Williamson, St. Charles; Steve Walkers, Troy; Steve Folks, Lapwai; Rob Newman, Moscow; and Donald "Skip" Taylor, McCall.

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Spring bad time of year for marijuana users

by Marty Trillhaase

Statistics show more Americans smoke marijuana than ever before. It has also been shown that more Americans accept marijuana smoking as they would alcohol consumption now than, say a decade ago.

But in most states, the law continues to ban marijuana use. And if you violate this law, you are subject to its fines—regardless of your personal convictions.

One obvious way to prevent a marijuana related arrest is to avoid marijuana.

If that's unacceptable, Mark Nuttman, local representative of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has some other advice—be discreet.

Springtime is a bad time of year for marijuana users, Nuttman said. Investigations, spanning the bulk of the academic year in Moscow, are concluded in the spring, he said.

"Moscow has shown itself traditionally unlucky for people who consume at this time of year. It's been that way for the past five years. Spring roundups always come," he said.

Avoiding a bust comes down to "staying two steps ahead" of the authorities, Nuttman said. He added some guidelines for users:

—Don't carry large amounts. Idaho law makes possession of under three ounces an indictable misdemeanor. Anything above that warrants a felony charge.

—Don't store marijuana in your house or car.

—Avoid parties in homes of known drug dealers or with minors attending.

—Don't buy marijuana from or sell it to strangers.

—Don't exchange marijuana and/or money in

public.

—Avoid public places when using or carrying marijuana.

—Persons active student politics should avoid marijuana altogether.

Nuttman said the marijuana user should thoroughly remove pot from his house and car. He added that includes waterpipes paraphernalia. Pipes tend to collect marijuana resins. Resins can serve as evidence of marijuana possession.

Carrying marijuana in public is another taboo, Nuttman said. For a variety of reasons, an individual can be arrested.

"Something happens and you can get busted pretty easily," he added. An arrest is almost always followed by a search.

But in many cases, simply being in the wrong place at the wrong time can get you in trouble.

Idaho law says "frequenting" a place where one knows illegal drugs are being held is an indictable misdemeanor. If convicted, the charge can bring a jail sentence of not more than 30 days and/or a fine of not more than \$500.

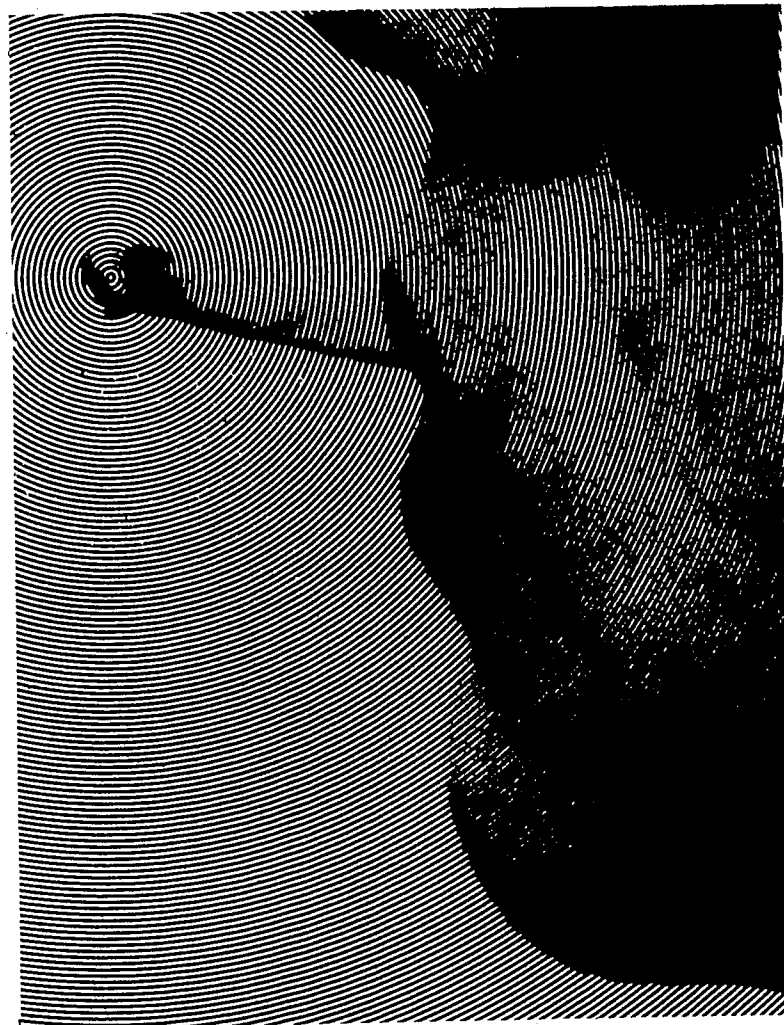
In effect, one doesn't have to possess or even use marijuana to be prosecuted.

The natural setting for such an arrest is a party. Nuttman said parties are not necessarily a problem, but he advised discretion.

Known drug dealers are "probably watched all year," he said, and parties with minors attending can be a real problem area. In Idaho, giving alcoholic beverages to persons under age 19 is a crime.

"Never take anything into a party that you would expect to leave with," Nuttman added. "That goes for booze, too," he said. Open containers of alcohol found in a car can warrant a police search of that vehicle, he noted.

Nuttman said certain individuals should be especially cautious. To drug dealers, Nuttman advises: "This is a good time of year to get out of business." Politically active students should also avoid marijuana, Nuttman said. "If you've been someone who has been standing up and if you indulge, who knows who's been watching," he said.



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New carpet to be placed in complex

Carpeting is now being replaced in Wallace Complex hallways, but contrary to rumor, all work will stop the Friday before dead week begins.

"We don't want to bother students while they are preparing for finals. The work will be finished this summer instead," said Ron Ball, assistant housing director.

So far, old carpet has been removed from all of Ballard Wing and part of Stevens Wing. This summer, all complex hallways will be painted to match the new carpets.

Opinion

Workers should be paid

There was a little trouble stirred up just prior to Wednesday's election about Kerrin McMahan and Victor Noble running for office while being paid by other ASUI departmental sources. Nothing illegal was involved. McMahan is an *Argonaut* reporter and Noble is a presidential aide, both paid positions.

However, ASUI rules and regulations state that: 1. no one receiving monetary remuneration from any ASUI departmental source may run for office, with the exception of present senators, vice president, president and faculty council representatives, or that 2. while running, they may not be paid.

This is what will happen with McMahan and Noble. They simply will not be able to collect pay for work done while candidates.

While it can be claimed that there is a potential conflict of interest involved, it should be remembered that the two will not take office until September, and that money earned now will probably not have much effect on work done later.

There is a trend now towards equalizing inequities such as this. At present, petitions are being circulated for a constitutional amendment which would allow impeachment of elected officials, as well as appointed ones, rather than appointed ones only. This is commendable, as would be a change in the rules to allow candidates to be paid for work done for the ASUI.

Rules and regulations are made to be followed, broken, or changed. It's time to change this one.
J. Borden

ron bush

disguised tuition

Part of the suggested \$14 fee increase which the administration has submitted to the Regents deserves close examination. Senate did not oppose the \$2 part of the increase which would be used to fund the intramural program because of the understanding that the money released by the increase would be used for academic areas. Perhaps that rationale would seem to justify the increase but I think there is a fundamental flaw in such thinking.

By passing the cost of the intramural program on to the students, the administration is merely sidestepping the real problem. If that amount of

money presently being spent on intramurals is needed for academics, why wasn't that need made sufficiently clear and provided for in the university's budget requests? The legislature is probably not granting all the funds the university would like to operate with, but this increase merely sticks the students with a bill the legislature won't pay.

Is the administration going to use this ploy to continue to gain funds which the legislature won't allot to the university? Suppose the operating expenses of the physical plant were dropped on the students because the physical plant doesn't have

anything to do with academics. The same reasoning would apply in this case as in the intramural increase, but hopefully the students would realize then that such an argument isn't in their best interests.

Of all the fee increases which have been proposed during my four years here, this proposal is more of a blatant attempt to charge "tuition" than any of the others. The increase might just as well be earmarked for academics since the result would be the same. The intramural budget isn't changing, it just seems that intramural costs are easier to disguise as fees.

Letters

Wani thanks

Editor,
I would like to thank the persons who put me in the race for the ASUI Senate, and who continued to support me by campaigning for me.

Special thanks to Ms. Val Dasenbrock and her house Delta Delta Delta, Mr. Joel Odonkor and Mr. M. Charles Vengesayi who took on themselves to get the petitions filled two minutes before the deadline.

My appreciation to Nancy Buck for making the posters and putting them up. Mary Kay Delay deserves thanks here too.

Of course, without Gus Metz, Campaign Manager, and Rick Howard, who did most of the campaign, I would not have won. Thanks to them.

In my mind, the *Argonaut*

deserves a lot of credit for the nice job it did on all the candidates.

Thanks to all those who supported me with their votes. I will strive to serve all students.

Juko Wani

AFL info

Editor,
Anyone interested in information on the Association of Libertarian Feminists (mentioned in the last *Argonaut*) may write to them at Suite 1428, 41 Union Sq. West, New York, 10003.

Rod Colver

Factual errors

Editor,
Re: Christian Artists Series present Francis Schaeffer's films "How Shall We Then Live?"
Some years ago I read

Francis Schaeffer's "Escape from Reason" and I was shocked by its misinterpretations and factual errors. I have recently reread the book and my opinion has not changed.

My dispute with Schaeffer on interpretation would take many pages of argument. Let me suffice with one example. Schaeffer claims that "it was the biblical mentality which gave birth to modern science." The biblical mentality was anything but scientific. The most important factor that led to the rise of modern science was the renewed emphasis on autonomous reason, which Schaeffer believes is man's greatest sin.

When it comes to individual philosophers, Schaeffer is embarrassingly inaccurate. He is simply wrong when he rejects Heidegger's view of the pre-Socratics (p. 35). He is also

wrong when he calls Hegel a relativist and a believer in human autonomy (p. 42). He is also consistently wrong about Kant. (My Ph.D. dissertation was on Heidegger and contained chapters on Hegel and Kant.)

According to Schaeffer, the ideal "rational" philosophers were Luther and Calvin. But Luther called reason a "whore" and believed that Satan was God working in disguise. Calvin gave us that wonderful doctrine of predestination and denied the freedom of the will. He also tracked down and burned Michael Servetus for denying the Trinity.

Schaeffer laments about the dominance of the irrational in much of 20th Century philosophy, but he doesn't want to face this very plausible hypothesis: that the Christian irrationalism of the Protestant Reformation is the basis for much irrationalism in the world today. I have a great deal of respect for a Christian scholar like C. S. Lewis, but I have no respect for a Christian propagandist like Francis Schaeffer.

The titles for this weekend's films appear to follow the outline of "Escape from Reason." Be prepared for the worst.
Nicholas Gier

Thank you

Editor,
In view of the outcome of the elections of the ASUI Senate, I wish to thank all of those people who have given me support for the ASUI Senate campaign.

Mari Watters

Brown farce

Editor,
Is there a lack of things to write about? Betsy Brown's article, Vote Boycott, in Tuesday's *Argonaut* was ridiculous.

I could address every sentence of her most recent sentence article, but it doesn't merit the time.

However, her statement, "I refuse to participate in this farce any longer," does bring comfort. It was an historic event. If she is not participating anymore, she'll have no reason to write her nauseating and disgusting sermons any longer.

Let us rejoice, her aggravating b.s. is over. The *Argonaut* can once again strive for journalistic excellence now that its overbearing shadow has given up.

Dave L. Lockhart

Arg to change letter policy

Beginning next week, the *Argonaut* will change its letter policy.

All letters to the editor must be limited to 250 words. The change is due to the lack of space in which to print all the letters the *Argonaut* receives.

Letters must also be typed, signed in ink by the author, and be accompanied by the author's phone number.

The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to print letters containing vulgar or offensive language or libelous material.

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Students receive special honors

Two U of I men, one studying accounting and one majoring in English, were among students receiving special honors at the annual spring awards assembly Saturday.

In addition, a sophomore was awarded the Idaho Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship for 1978.

Jim Sabala, a senior accounting major, received the Theophilus Award and Tarl Oliason, a senior English major, won the Guy Wicks Award.

The College of Mines and Earth Resources George Award, for the outstanding graduate of the college, went to Vickie Dooling, a senior mining engineering major.

Sabala has been active in Pi Beta Sigma, the College of Business and Economics service organization, where he served as financial vice president, president elect and president. He has also served as chairman for the Executive for a Day program.

He was a recipient of the Roberts McMains Sellman and Co. scholarship for 1977 and a Bank of Idaho

scholarship, both awarded solely on the basis of scholarship. He served as ASUI assistant financial manager and financial manager and received a Sunshine Mining Co. Scholarship.

Oliason is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honoraries and served as president of Silver Lance, senior men's service honorary. He held an Idaho State scholarship all four years he attended U of I and won National Quill and Scroll, David English and Alumni Association scholarships. He was named Phi Gamma Delta Education Foundation Scholar.

He served two terms as an ASUI senator and was an Argonaut reporter as well as being named outstanding member of his fraternity for 1977-78.

Dooling was awarded the ASARCO Scholarship for outstanding mining engineering student, held a Vernon Ziegler scholarship for more than a year and was active in Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary.

She was also a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and served on the St. Augustine's Parish Council. She was a FarmHouse Fraternity Little Sister.

Connie Koester, a sophomore communications major was named winner of the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship award. This \$5,000 scholarship is given annually to one outstanding sophomore college or university student in each state. It is funded by money appropriated specially by Congress.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Maria Leonard Book Award went to Mary Kessel, senior accounting major. The award is given annually to the senior with the highest cumulative grade point average who earned membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.

The Slovaczek Spur Award went to Terri Love, a sophomore accounting major.

Patty Ward, senior sociology major, and Oliason were in charge of arrangements for the awards assembly.

Students need complete info when filing for financial aid

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., cautioned students to supply complete and accurate information when applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for postsecondary education.

Califano said every grant application is now being computer screened before processing and those with incomplete or questionable data are being returned to students for correction. Corrected applications will undergo further checking.

"We are going to insure that every applicant who is entitled to a grant receives it," Califano said. "At the same time, we are going to make sure that funds are not awarded to ineligible students."

In addition to prescreening, about 200,000 students each year will be required to verify reported data even though

they have already been determined eligible for grants.

Leo Kornfeld, Deputy Commissioner of Education for Student Financial Assistance, said the students' applications will be randomly selected by computer in the way federal income tax returns are selected for validation.

In the past, no student was required to verify application information prior to the determination of eligibility.



Orienteering meet begins tomorrow

Approximately 150 athletes are expected to compete in the Northwest Regional Orienteering meet this weekend at Vassar Meadows, according to Debbie Schenk, coordinator.

The meet will wrap up a week of orienteering sessions for ROTC officers that have been at the SUB this week. A final session is slated for 8-12 p.m. in the Galena room, Schenk said. The officers will go to Moscow Mountain following the morning session to gain practical experience in flagging courses and learning to verify points.

The clinic is to show officers the procedures in putting on a meet and how to orienteer. There have been 26 participants in this year's clinic.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym for persons interested in competing in the meet. It is

open to anyone, Schenk said. Three courses are offered depending on the skill of the orienteer, she said. The meet is to begin between 10:30 and 11 a.m. at Vassar Meadows near Deary, she added.

"This is an annual regional meet we put on," Schenk said.

The meet is co-sponsored by the U of I orienteering club and the Army ROTC battalion. "Last year we had a really big turnout," she added.

Starting times are the same for Sunday. The times of both days will be added together for a final score. There will be team competition as well as individual.

The yellow course is for the

novice orienteer, she said. Orange is for intermediates and red for advanced. Race length will vary for each day.

Plaques and medals will be awarded to the winners and refreshments will be served at no charge.

The meet is drawing people from as far away as Nebraska, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, California, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. Competing for Idaho will be students from the orienteering class and juniors in the ROTC program as well as any interested persons.

The competitors will be staying in Memorial Gym Saturday night.

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Sports

Weekend shows Vandals at home

The U of I baseball team will be at home for two doubleheaders this weekend, hoping to break out of a slump that has plagued the Vandals pitching staff for a month.

"Something good has to happen," coach John Smith commented about the team's doubleheader against Seattle University tomorrow and the University of Puget Sound Sunday.

"It's really a shame for the kids this is happening to them," he said. Smith considers this one of the

strongest teams he has had in years, both defensively and offensively.

The SU game will be at 1 p.m. and the UPS game at noon. Both games will be played at Guy Wicks field.

"We've had excellent defense and good hitting but the pitching fell completely apart," he said. "It's killed us this last month. It's a tough situation as well as we've been playing."

"I'm really surprised that the defense has held up as well as it has," Smith added.

"Usually when one part falls apart others do too. There has to be something better for them."

In thirty years of coaching Smith said he has never experienced anything like this. He has had one pitcher in a slump at a time but never the entire staff.

The Vandals are 8-16 on the season and 2-8 in Northern Pacific league after losing to Gonzaga Wednesday, 23-3.

Gonzaga is currently leading the Nor-Pac with Portland close behind.

Club slates skateboard clinic Sunday

Skateboarding is becoming the fastest growing sport in the nation and Palouse area residents will get a taste of the new sport this weekend.

There will be a skateboard exhibition Sunday from 2:30-5 p.m. on the Administration lawn tennis courts.

The event will feature Northwest Trails Skateboard team of Coeur d'Alene. The

five-member team pulls its talent from Spokane and North Idaho. Northwest Trails is sponsored by Matt Roetter of Coeur d'Alene.

Also competing in the clinic will be a group of U of I students headed by Jack Zink.

The schedule of events includes safety instruction and demonstration. This will be followed by exhibitions in freestyle and high jump

skateboarding. The finale will be a slalom race between the U of I team and Northwest Trails.

This event is sponsored by the U of I women's "I" Club. "I" Club is a service organization working in conjunction with the Women's Recreation Association. All proceeds will go to the "I" Club scholarship fund.

Revived concept in spring training

When something new happens at Idaho, it really happens.

In the annual Vandal football spring scrimmage, a lot is new—from a new head coach right down to new uniforms. The spring scrimmage will be a new concept to this generation of Idaho fans too.

This year new head coach Jerry Davitch will pit his squad against an alumni team. A group of 43 alums will meet the Vandals at 1 p.m. Saturday in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

"There are two things this is great for," Davitch said. "It's super in that it helps to keep relations with the alumni cemented. It brings the alums back and lets them know we still care about them." The second is that it enables the squad to play against non-team members.

The game will cap a month of spring training for the Vandals.

"I'm tremendously happy with the individual efforts of the players," he said. There is, however, one wrinkle the team will have to iron out before the regular season begins, according to Davitch.

"We've got to play more as a team," he said. "We have got to learn to love each other a little more."

Davitch has high hopes for the future of the Idaho program. Building a program not only needs quality, it needs quantity—when speaking of the athletes.

"I'm pleased with the kids now," he said. "The kids now have been asked to compete at a tremendous disadvantage."

Five teams the university competes against receive 95 full-ride scholarships while the U of I has 65.

Idaho heads for Husky Invitational

Idaho tennis is on the road again this weekend, this time to the University of Washington's Husky Invitational.

Vandal coach Rod Leonard expects a strong showing from his team in the match. The U of I team is 17-4 on the season, with its last defeat at the hands of Weber State College last weekend.

"It will give a pretty good idea who's who, the best in the

Northwest," Leonard said. "There is pretty tough, solid competition all the way across the board."

A number of Idaho netters have compiled impressive records thus far this season. Leading the team with an 18-1 mark is number one singles player Jim DeRoeth. DeRoeth has only lost a total of three sets in his singles competition. Steve Davis in the number two spot has an

18-3 mark, while Joe Hignight in the fourth position is sporting a 14-6 tally.

Scott Moreland in the number five position has tallied a 15-6 mark while Jim Gerson is 18-3 on the season while winning his last 12 matches.

DeRoeth and Davis have only lost a total of two sets in their number one doubles position while tallying an impressive 18-1 mark.



photo by [unclear] et al

NNC at Idaho tomorrow

The U of I women's tennis team will meet Northwest Nazarene College in Moscow tomorrow after having defeated Eastern Washington University 6-2 Wednesday. The team boosted its record to 8-3.

According to Bonnie Hultstrand, head coach for the netters, "NNC is not going to be one of the tougher teams. They have not been winning matches against tougher competition," she said.

The team will face WSU May 2 at 3 p.m. in Moscow.

The last time the two teams met, WSU took advantage of the home court to down the Vandals 8-1. Hultstrand feels the first time Idaho played WSU it was a "psychological game." The second time around, people tend to play more up to their abilities, she said.

Barb Propst and Jennifer Beller both were plagued with injuries this week. Propst remains undefeated in the number two position although she was defeated twice in the number one spot.

Men get weekend 'break'

A "mental break" is in store for the U of I men's track team tonight, according to Mike Keller, coach. The team will be competing in the Eastern Washington University Twilight meet in Cheney.

"It will be a break in that they are running odd events, not their normal events," Keller said. Changing of events mainly will involve the distance runners.

"The usual Northwest contingency will probably be there," he said. Included in this is Central Washington University, North Idaho College and possibly a small group from Washington State University.

Five of Keller's athletes are still out with injuries.

ang finale for Vandals

"When we have 65 dressed out and they have 65 dressed out it looks even but that is an awful thing to assume," Davitch commented. From the financial aspect the U of I is far behind the majority of its competitors.

Davitch looks at football in a business-like manner at times.

"It's much less expensive to win than to lose," he said. "An additional investment of very little brings back a lot. When you have a winning program people come to watch."

He also believes that a winning program can help to bind the university with the community.

"Are we going to get support, then a good team, or vice versa?" he asked. "Hopefully, they go together."

"Fans have a lot to do with what goes on on Saturday afternoon," he added.

For Idaho, it's been a long, dry spell as far as winning seasons goes. The last winning season for the Vandals came in 1928 and two games on the schedule were cancelled. Not a comforting thought to any coach coming into the position.

"A lot of coaches came in that were successful and left here unsuccessful," he said. "For 50 years no coach left here with a winning record. It's scary because there has to be something else. There's something missing."

"Winning became important when people started spending thousands of dollars on scoreboards," Davitch said. "We all keep score, only we're different, ours is published."

So Idaho, let's go out Saturday afternoon and lend support to the Vandals. They just might return the favor when its your score that's being watched.

Women honored at banquet

Women athletes were honored Tuesday night at the annual awards banquet at the Moscow Moose lodge Tuesday night.

An award for inspiration was given in each sport. The award is considered the highest honor because it is voted on by the team.

The field hockey team decided that the award belonged to each member of the team and voted as such. Lori Townsend received the award for the bowling team while Sue Hawk received the gymnastics award.

Kim Morine was selected by the basketball team, Linda Smith for swimming and Debbie Bock for volleyball. In the spring sports, Penny Rice received the track award and Mary Pat Wheeler the tennis team' vote.

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Entertainment— ASUI coffeehouse offers mellow mixed with rock

ASUI Coffee House will feature Mellow Mash, a group consisting of Jim Beam and Jack Daniels, Saturday from 9:30 p.m. on. Mellow Mash performs original music, a "special blend of mellow

music mashed throughout with just a right amount of rock flavor," according to their P.R.

The Coffee House mike will be open from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Events

Friday...

...NORML will show its new flick *Assassin of Youth*, at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m. in Borah Theater. Admission is \$1 for general, \$.50 for members.
...*The Three Faces of Eve* will be the last film in the Moscow Latah County Library's Free Friday Flicks series. Show time is 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Moscow City Hall. Admission is free.
...Classical guitarist Gil Piger will perform in a special coffeehouse session from 8-11 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.
...Society of Professional Journalists will hold its annual election of officers at noon in the SUB Sawtooth Room. Guests are welcome.
...Soprano Lynn McMurphy will give a senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.
...Graduate entomology student Steven Dunn will present a seminar on "Spiders" at 1:10 p.m. in the Ag. Science Building, room 141.
...U of I Theater Department's *Alice in Wonderland* will play at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$2.75 for general and \$1 for students.
...Palouse Area Singles Group will join for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Oriental Restaurant, S. 300 Grand, Pullman. The group will attend the play *Picnic* at 7:30 p.m. in WSU Daggy Hall.
KUOI-FM—89.3—Genesis, "And Then There Were Three," 10:05 p.m.
KUID-FM—91.7—Peter Finger, "Bottleneck Guitar Solos," 9 p.m.

Saturday...

...A Basque dinner will be held from 6-8 p.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Center. Admission is \$2. A dance will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moscow Elks' Club. The Oinkari Basque Dancers will perform at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Open to the public.
...Moscow Performing Arts Guild is sponsoring a community kite fly from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at U of I Intramural fields. A kit workshop with all materials except flying line furnished will be held from 10-12 a.m. Cost per kite is \$.25. Open to the public.
...Palouse Area Singles Group will hold the first of four ballroom dance classes at 8 p.m. in the WHEB.
...Oboist Nick Todd and bassoonist Dulane Aaberg will give a senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.
...Friends of KUID, Inc. will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the SUB Russet Room.
...SUB films will show *Dr. No* at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Borah Theater. Admission is \$1.25.
KUOI-FM—89.3—Idris Muhammad, "Boogie to the Top," 10:05 p.m.
KUID-FM—91.7—Soundstage, Pattie La Belle and Peter Allen, 9 p.m.

Sunday...

...The People to People International Tasting Fair will be held from 2-5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$.75 per person and \$1.50 per family.
...Palouse Gamers Association will hold a workshop from 1-5 p.m. at Wildflower Designs, 302 N. Jackson. Experienced fantasy and war gamers will discuss and demonstrate games. Open to the public.
...Northwest Trails Skateboard team will demonstrate safety, freestyle, high jump and slalom techniques from 2:30-5 p.m. on the administration lawn tennis courts.
...Student Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the SUB Pend O'reille Room.
...U of I Theater Department's *Alice in Wonderland* will play at 6:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$2.75 for general and \$1 for students.
...Pianist Diane Wah will give a graduate recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.
KUOI-FM—89.3—Oregon, "Violin," 10:05 p.m.
KUID-FM—91.7—Jeremy Steig and Eddie Gomez, "Outlaws," 9 p.m.

Monday...

...Amnesty International will meet at 8 p.m. at the Koinonia House, WSU. Persons needing rides or having cars should meet at the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. New members and visitors welcome.
...Phi Upsilon Omicron will elect next years officers at 4 p.m. in the Home Ec Lounge.
...Photo contest exhibition, sponsored by the U of I Alumni Association, will be on display in the SUB Vandal Lounge through May 6.
KUOI-FM—89.3—Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn, "Ace Pickin' and Sweet Harmony," 10:05 p.m.
KUID-FM—91.7—Bob Marley and the Wailers "Kaya," 9 p.m.

Upcoming and Ongoing...

...Ten half hour films outlining the rise and decline of Western thought will be shown at 7 p.m. April 28 and April 29 at 6:30 p.m. Four films will be shown Friday and six will be shown Saturday. Admission is \$8 for both nights.
...Juntura will meet May 2 at noon in the SUB Ee-da-ho Room.
...Northwest Gay People's Alliance will elect new officers May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. Only members who have paid their dues may vote.
...Moscow Community School needs people to help operate booths, make signs, paint children's faces and bake for the Renaissance Fair, May 6 and 7. For more information, call 882-1254, evenings.

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Photo by Steve Davis.

Guitarist likes challenge of classic

by Kathy Barnard

While misting a green philodendron which crawled up one wall of his office, classical guitarist Gil Piger explained why he prefers classic guitar over rock or folk guitar.

"Classic guitar is the only kind of guitar that offers a challenge," he said. "With classic you never reach the top."

Piger will perform in a special ASUI Coffeehouse concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. He began his music career on violin at age 7 and has studied under noted guitarists such as Sainz Dela Maza and Jose Luis Rodrigo. He has also studied at the Real Conservatorio Superior de Musica in

Madrid, Spain. He is now a U of I guitar instructor.

Piger said he went to Spain to get a kind of instruction not available in the U.S.

"Now that I'm here good classic guitar instruction is available in this country. I went abroad to learn how they teach and then came back and set up a school," he said.

Piger said he prefers his students to start out with him so "I don't have to keep correcting other instructors' mistakes." He does demand perfection of his students and himself most of the time, but said, "I'd rather make a few mistakes and pull out the intense emotion of a piece, than play a piece perfectly without any emotion."

Piger has performed solo as

well as with clarinetists, pianists, flutists, bassonists, other guitarists, and entire orchestras. He enjoys performing, especially as a solo. "People get off on seeing what my fingers can do and so do I." Piger practices in front of a mirror most of the time.

He said that most people really don't understand classic guitar. "It is called 'classic,' but it really comes off closer to jazz."

Tonight's performance will open with one of Piger's students at 8 p.m. At 8:30 Piger will play some 'favorite' guitar pieces, then follow with some of his own compositions, and will close with some jazz pieces. The concert is free and open to the public.

College students can cash in on bathroom wall writings

The writing on the wall may prove to be very profitable.

Steve Young, a California author, is writing a book about graffiti on college campuses. He is offering \$200 to the person who submits the "best" graffiti. Five second

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Send all graffiti to:
Steve Young
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Spring Snapdragon offers photos, guitar score and more

Snapdragon, a regional literary magazine, is now available for \$1 at Bookpeople, the U of I Bookstore and the U of I Library.

This issue is 76 pages long and includes a guitar score,

photos, two small fiction pieces, line drawings and contributions from nearly 30 local poets.

Snapdragon is sponsored by the U of I Department of English, Library and School of Communication.

Bly reads poetry in May

Robert Bly, the "archdruid of American poetry," will read poetry May 1 in the Borah Theatre, SUB, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

According to a press release, Bly "stands in front of

his audience in a serape white as his hair and spreads his arms as if to fly, then speaks. Out comes poetry."

After Bly's poetry reading, Bookpeople will hold a reception and autograph gathering.

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Wonderland is bizarre but funny

A guru caterpillar puffing on a hookah, an effeminate Humpty Dumpty and a White King with John Wayne tendencies are just three things that promise to make the U of I Theater Department's *Alice in Wonderland* a booming success.

The play, which stars Tanya Karn of Boise and is directed by Jeannette Allyn, plays tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$2.75 for general and \$1 for students.

Photos by Jim Johnson.



Jazz ensemble draws applause

It's a treat to watch Dwight Logee conduct Jazz Ensemble II. He seems to start every piece by snapping his fingers and making a general agreement with the band. His cues are fluid and expressive, and whatever he asks his musicians for, he gets.

Logee and Jazz Ensemble II performed six varied pieces Wednesday night before an

audience limited only, perhaps, by lack of advance publicity.

The band led off with 'Lover,' a Richard Rogers song arranged by Marty Paich. (Who could forget those immortal works, "Lover, when you're near me, and I hear you call my name/ Softly in my ear you breathe a flame"?)

Next the band gave a lively rendition of Lewie Stienberg's 'Green Onions.' "It's arranged by Sammy Nestico, and that's all that matters," said Logee.

Thad Jones' 'Dedication' opened in a melancholy mood with a very nice single line for fluegelhorn, backed by bass

guitar ostinato, soft rhythm, and at times muted trumpets. In midstride the melody broke into syncopated madness, only to revert to the slow tempo and mood of the beginning at the end.

'Fuga Jazza' by Bill Holcombe opened with a series of minor chord changes, only to break into a wonderful fugue that started at the bass saxophone and jumped from section to section. The piece ended with a resolution to a major chord.

Jazz Ensemble II wrapped up the evening with Jack Peterson's 'Pause for the Cause' and applause.

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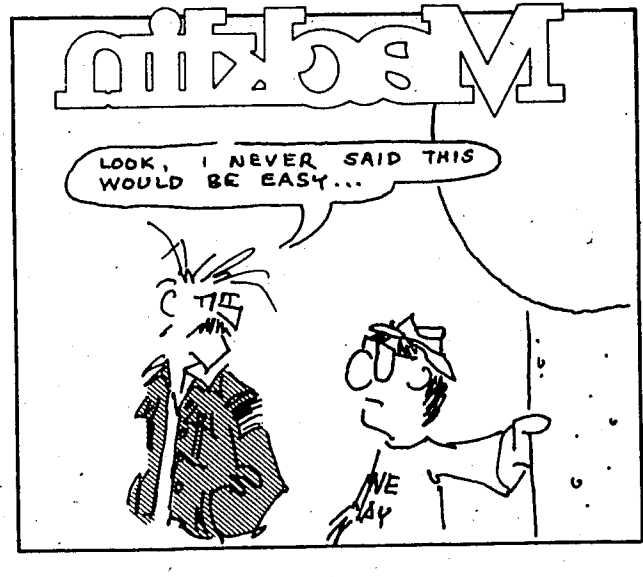
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Classifieds

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7. JOBS

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Selection is based upon review of qualifications, experience, and an oral interview.

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Media heads recommended

The ASUI Communications Board last night named its recommendations for department heads for next semester's *Argonaut*, *Gem* of the Mountains and Photo Bureau.

Linda Triemstra, present assistant news editor of the

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Kenwood KR-2600 stereo receiver. Four months old. New is \$210.00. Asking \$100.00. Loudness, hi-filter switches. 885-6813. Ask for Rob.

Winnabago camper shell for import pickups, Bert, \$250.00, 882-3322.

1974 VW Bus, excellent condition. \$3300 or best offer. 882-1126.

Stereo equipment, most brands, domestic, foreign, high-end discounts from 10%-60% off retail. Call for quotes, Sean 882-5822.

9. AUTOS

1967 Plymouth Valiant, excellent tires, 6-cylinder, 20-22 mpg, asking \$500.00, 882-2883.

'69 VW Bug for sale, 882-7348.

1976 Celica GT Liftback. AM/FM stereo, cassette, air conditioning and more. In showroom condition, only 18,000 miles. 332-8232, 335-4605, Pullman.

10. MOTORCYCLES

Save a bundle on your Hondas and Yamahas at LaPlante's Cycle, Pullman, WA, 564-1219. Ask for Jim.

12. WANTED

Students who are interested in combining business and teaching. There are excellent opportunities in business and distributive education. See or call R.M. Kessel (Ad. 230, 885-6419) or John Holup (Ed. 212-C, 885-6556).

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strategy Gaming Workshop Sunday April 30th, 1-5. Experienced Fantasy and Wargamers available - demonstrate - answer questions - information: 882-1574 Wildflower Designs Jackson at C.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Awards, nameplates, signs, plastic laminating, rubber stamps. Gary's Engraving 882-2963.

Rend outdoor equipment; rafts, tents, etc. Reservations Tuesday thru Friday 1-5 p.m., Outdoor Programs, SUB.

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April 27-29 7-10
THE RULING CLASS PG
12:30 April 27-29
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April 30-May 3 7:30, 9:45
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Contact: John Gessner, UI Peace Corps Coordinator
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Peace Corps

Fletcher wins journalism award for drama photo

Clarke Fletcher, a sophomore general studies major from Des Moines, Iowa, won first place in the feature photograph category of the Region 10 Annual Conference for the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi held last weekend in Spokane.

Fletcher's photograph of U of I drama student Lori Weeks in the university's production of "The Jewish Wife," will automatically go to national competition in Birmingham, Ala. in November.

A photographer for the ASUI Photo Bureau for the last year and a half, Fletcher is running for editor of the Gem of the Mountains.



U of I plans living historical farm

by Kathy Barnard

Plans to establish a living historical farm on the U of I campus are now in progress, according to Ellis G. Burcaw, director of the University Museum.

The farm would be known as the Palouse Hills Farm Museum and was originated by Nick Clark, a history-museology grad student. The farm would be both a public museum and a training facility for museology students from all over the world, according to Clark.

The farm will try to duplicate the typical Palouse Hills farm in Latah County in 1910. The "farmer" will actually plant, cultivate and harvest crops, while the "farmer's wife" prepares food, cleans and does chores around the house. The age of the horse would be revived, with horses being used to do most of the plowing and harvesting. The farm would be run by students, according to Clark.

Negotiations are currently underway to locate the

museum on a 92-acre piece of land on the west edge of campus. The university already owns that land. The State Board of Regents must decide if that land will be assigned to the museum, Clark said.

Phase I of the farm's development would include finding farmstead buildings authentic to the period and putting those buildings on the university land. Private funding is being sought to cover Phase I costs, which Clark estimates at \$270,000.

Phase II of the project would create a museology classroom facility and curriculum which would use the farm as a laboratory. The program would be the only one of its kind in the U.S. and would offer both graduate and undergraduate degrees in museology. The additional staff in the museology department and the possible conversion of the large horse barns at the west edge of campus into classroom and lab facilities would cost another \$580,000, most of

which would be raised privately, Clark said.

The third and final phase of the project would create a small village with a blacksmith shop, general store and other small shops. Clark said that this phase would demonstrate the social and economic bonds between farm and town.

The entire project should take approximately 10 years to complete, Clark said.

The U of I museum has submitted grant proposals which would provide final planning funds to U of I President Richard Gibb, and an advisory committee of interested people from the Palouse area is also helping with the planning and funding of the project.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the project. Gibb stated in a letter of support, "I believe that there is considerable merit in preserving some of history and in knowing something about our heritage.

A living farm would make a major contribution."

Palouse jog-a-thon next week

Entering the Palouse Jog-a-thon on May 6 might be a good way to earn some extra money for your group or organization, or to help make a contribution to men's or women's athletics at the U of I.

The jog-a-thon, set for 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, is open to groups and individuals who get sponsors to pay for the number of laps they walk, jog or run. Joggers can win prizes ranging from jogging shoes to a trip to the 1980 Olympics.

The event is sponsored by the U of I Department of Athletics.

Proceeds will be allotted according to a three-part formula. Each runner may designate where a portion of the proceeds will go.

Fifteen percent of each runner's proceeds is earmarked for Idaho athletics. This sum will go to men's athletics unless the jogger requests that the amount go to women's athletics.

Fifty percent is available for support of any organization designated by the runner. If the runner is affiliated with an off-campus group such as a high school, 50 percent of his/her proceeds will go to that group.

If the runner is unaffiliated, this 50 percent of his/her proceeds will go to men's athletics unless again designated for women's athletics.

Thirty-five percent of all proceeds automatically goes to Promo-Thon, the off-campus promotion organization for the jog-a-thon, which will collect each jogger's pledges. Joggers are not responsible for collecting their own pledges.

Out of the thirty-five percent Promothon pays for the prizes and costs incurred in all the promotional and operating aspects of the event.

DANCE!

The Graduate Student Association of the U of I announces a dance for all graduate students.

Friday, May 5

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Elks Temple - Moscow

- Admission Free -

GAMING WORKSHOP

Sunday, April 30th 1-5pm

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