

Argonaut

Board approval sought for varsity center addition

by John Hecht

In a dramatic announcement last Tuesday, the University of Idaho administration said it will seek Board of Regents approval for the varsity center addition to the Kibbie Dome—without either a shifting or increase of student fees.

"We will ask the board to approve the building of a \$1.7 million varsity center which will be funded entirely by contributions through the U of I Foundation," said U of I President Richard Gibb.

The administration's original funding proposal for the first phase of three additions to the dome called for \$1.2 million from outside sources and \$1 million from student fee shifts. In addition, portions of a proposed \$10 student fee increase would have underwritten operation of the new facility.

"In light of our efforts to economize, and since there are academic facilities which need attention, we've decided to ask for no university funds," Gibb said.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to Gibb, said top building priorities on campus are a small animals lab, housing for the geological engineering department and an addition to the main library.

In an advisory vote two weeks ago, held during ASUI elections, students voted to support the concept of the facility by a very narrow margin, 704 yes and 697 nay. That evening, the ASUI senate voted 5-5 to go with the \$2.2 million proposal, with ASUI Vice President Gerry Wright breaking the tie by voting yes.

Armstrong told the *Argonaut* it has not yet been decided where the \$500,000 saving will come from.

"If the regents approve the proposal, we will probably examine the total space given to certain parts of the facility," Armstrong said. "This could include such areas as the weight-training room and external construction, as possibly doing without brick veneer and the like."

There was some disagreement reported last week about whether the foundation would be able to reach the \$1.7 million figure.

"It's well within our grasp," Armstrong said. "We have a lot of friends who are willing to donate large sums of money for athletic purposes."

U of I Business Manager Don Amos did not agree. "If we could successfully raise \$1.2 million, we would be very fortunate," he said. "That's an awful lot of money."

(continued on page 2)

Harding resigns, Wright assumes presidency

by Kathy Barnard

Citing "personal problems," ASUI President Bob Harding withdrew from school and resigned from office Nov. 22.

Harding was elected ASUI president last fall after serving one year on the senate. His term would have ended Dec. 12.

According to the ASUI Constitution, Vice President Gerry Wright has assumed Harding's position.

"It will just mean the Regents' meeting in December and some loose ends Bob left that need to be tied up for a smooth transition to Rick Howard's administration," Wright said. "I anticipate no

problems in the next two weeks. It will just be very busy."

Senate President Pro Tem Rick Howard, newly-elected ASUI president, filled the vice presidential vacancy and also felt Harding's resignation would not affect ASUI operations.

"I think it's unfortunate that Bob had to leave when he did—especially with the circumstances he was facing," Howard said. "It would have been nice if Bob Harding could have stayed until Dec. 12 or longer, but I don't think his leaving will have a negative impact on the ASUI."



It isn't a scene from *Wuthering Heights*, but the stairway in the Administration Building can take on a Gothic aura if viewed in the proper perspective. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Cont. from P. 1

Varsity center seeks approval

Outside contributions to the original Kibbie Dome came to about \$400,000, the bulk of which was \$300,000 from William H. Kibbie and \$50,000 from Henry Day. The great majority of funding came from student fees.

The question of the \$10 per semester athletic facilities fee, a portion of which would go to supporting operations of the new center, is still up in the air.

"As we look at increased use (of the facility), we would make efforts to have it self sustaining," Armstrong said. "We will be looking at increased costs: custodial, utilities, and the like."

Armstrong said it would be premature to judge a time-frame for completion of the center. He said an inflation factor of 8-12 percent would probably need to be built into projections.

Possible lack of funds a problem

by Janet St. John

"It's busy and hectic, but I love it," said Dave McKinney about his new job as financial vice president. "I'm really impressed with the university people I've met and am working with," he said. The only negative aspect may be a possible shortage of dollars to do what we need to do, he added.

Moscow and the U of I brought back "fond memories" of the University of Iowa and Iowa City, he said. "Moving back to a university community is something my wife and I have wanted to do, as we miss faculty and students." Idaho is beautiful country, he said. The McKinneys have lived in almost every part of the country except the Pacific Northwest.

U of I offered the best of several opportunities to return to a university community, McKinney said. He enjoys work at the state level, he said, and another attraction was Dr. Gibb. McKinney worked with Gibb in South Dakota and Indiana.

"I like Gibb's style of leadership," said McKinney. "He's honest, straightforward, and decisive, yet delegates responsibilities and expects productivity."

His wife, Barb, son Mike, and daughter Katherine, will be moving out this weekend from Indiana, where McKinney was associate commissioner of finance for the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

Lots of time goes into his work, he said, so any free time he has he spends in family-oriented activities. His family likes to ice skate, swim, and hopes to try skiing this year, too.

McKinney was born on a farm in Iowa. He spent three years at Iowa State University majoring in engineering, then

was accepted at West Point. He graduated from there in 1959. He served four years in the Army Corps of Engineers, after which he graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

As financial vice president, McKinney is responsible for business affairs of all departments in the university. He also advises and works with Gibb on present and future budget affairs.

McKinney doesn't see the one percent initiative as being much different than what he's seen developing in other states. There is an increasing restlessness on the part of taxpayers everywhere to know how public funds are being spent, McKinney said.

Some of this displeasure reflects a lack of knowledge of services the public has received for its dollars. There is a need for all of us involved in managing public supported resources to be more accountable for funds and be able to demonstrate that what we're doing is needed by the public, he said.

It's a real challenge for U of I and all phases of higher education to be sure we're doing what we say we're doing in the best way possible, and to communicate with the public in general, McKinney said.

"I believe one of the essential resources Idaho has to maintain is its educational system at all levels, and it will continue to be supported at a level needed to do the job," he said. It may mean a shift of the burden of how it's supported, he added.

"My work in state levels has sensitized me to the legitimacy of questions asking what we're doing and where we're going," he said.

The challenge is to be prepared to face these questions and respond, and "I'm convinced we can," McKinney said.

"I'll just have to look at what we're doing and set priorities," he said, "which isn't an easy task nor can it be accomplished overnight."

Senate to consider ad hoc to study ASUI operations

In its meeting Wednesday, the ASUI Senate will consider forming a special ad hoc committee to study streamlining ASUI operations.

Proposed by Senator Jim Wright, the committee would make an "in-depth study" of all ASUI departments, boards and committees with the "express purpose of making recommendations concerning the operational streamlining of those bodies." If approved, Wright would chair the committee and Senators Linda DeMeyer and Rick Sparks also would serve.

The senate also will con-

sider transferring \$800 from the General Reserve account as compensation pay to the ASUI legislative liaison. In its last meeting, the senate approved the liaison to attend the 1979 legislative session in Boise.

In other business, the senate will consider rebudgeting of the production/graphic arts bureau.

It also will consider an amendment to the bylaws which would require the vice president to communicate the senate's decisions to the "appropriate persons and/or bodies" within three days of the decision.

Your holiday shopping begins at

K-L Factory Outlet

All Mens' Womens' & Jr. First Quality Name Brand Clothing up to 1/2 OFF

Our new shopping hours for your convenience

Mon-Wed-Fri Evenings til 8 PM

Sundays 12-5

205 S. Wash.

882-5500

Convenient Layaway Plan

Bank Cards Welcome

I want to thank everyone that gave me support and made the effort to vote. Special thanks to Sharon Blandford, Don Hanna, Juko Wani, Lonnie Gosselin, Mark Mustoe & Jim Bauer.

Rick Howard

The Literary Supplement to the Argonaut is now accepting:

Prose

Photography

Poetry

One Act Plays

Graphics, Etc.

for the Fall 1978 Edition

Entries should include Name, Address and Phone Number. Mail or hand deliver to Argonaut offices in the SUB basement by NOVEMBER 29.

Contact Nancy Wilson or Ann Fichtner at 885-6371

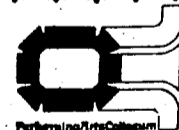
for further information

Rejection slips will not be mailed. Material should be picked up after December 15.



Performance on December 11 is underwritten by Old National Bank

The WSU-Pullman Artist Series Presents



The Ballet Folk Of Moscow & The Washington-Idaho Symphony Orchestra

In A Performance Of

The Nutcracker by Peter Ilich Tchaikowsky

Martin Beatusmeier, Guest Conductor

WSU Performing Arts Coliseum
December 11 and 12, 1978 - 8 p.m.

All Seats Reserved
non-Students \$5/\$4; Students \$3; High School & Under \$2

Tickets for December 12 performance go on sale November 13. For ticket reservations make check payable to Performing Arts coliseum. Mail to WSU-Performing Arts Coliseum, Washington State University, Pullman, WA. 99164. Please enclose an addressed-stamped envelope or add 25¢ handling charge. Paid orders received after December 1 will be held at box office. For further information call (509) 335-3525, 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Armstrong loves students, Idaho

by Cary Hegreberg

"My life is a ball," said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to president Gibb, as he leaned back in his chair, nonchalantly placing a discreet pinch of Skoal in his lower lip. "Ask the sisters, (a name he coined for the two women who work in the president's office) they'll tell you life is different with me over here," he said.

This became quite evident upon an introduction to Captain Bobby Bobtail and Dr. Cyril T. Bombay, two fictitious characters who work around Armstrong's office. "The sisters" possess a valuable cartoon series Armstrong draws in his spare time called "Tips for Gracious Living."

His artistic talent is also directed in more serious directions than cartoon drawing. The walls of his office are decorated by many of his own paintings, all featuring Indians or other Western characters.

"I'm an absolute nut about Indian things," he said.

In addition to painting, Armstrong does artwork in bronze, collects stamps and is trying to capture all the reptiles and amphibians in Idaho on film. He even has a homemade rattlesnake catcher standing in the corner.

Armstrong exhibits a dedication and love of Idaho and the University of Idaho in particular.

"It epitomizes everything I've ever thought about a college environment," he said. The students here, "are a warm, intelligent group of young people," he added.

With an admiring smile, Armstrong reflected his feeling toward the state of Idaho.

"I wish I were a poet; part of one's knowledge comes from the things one gathers from the five senses. There's a feeling why one would love the state of Idaho, I just wish I could express it poetically, I know how many people are working so hard in so many areas to make Idaho a better place to live. They give of themselves unselfishly; they're not highly publicized but they go about their business in a way that is rewarding for me personally to see."

He is a third generation Idahoan and his grandparents were pioneers of Twin Falls County, he said, adding, "I'm very proud of that fact."

Armstrong attended school and played basketball at the University of Southern Mississippi.

After graduation he returned to Idaho and began teaching in Salmon. From there he went to Boise, Caldwell and finally came to the U of I in 1967 to get his doctorate in education.

He was then hired as a teacher here and "moved up through the ranks in the College of Education."

"I love to teach because I love people. I've been reinforced because I've been acknowledged as a very effective teacher," he said.

People told Armstrong before he took his present position he would be Gibb's errand boy, "a go-fer," he said. "But I have gained an insight into the administration of the university," he said. "I was here for ten years and had no idea of the enormity or the complexity of the president's job."

Gibb "is an excellent boss," Armstrong said, and "he is concerned greatly about this university. He expects absolute competence, there is no room in his life for shabby work. President Gibb is always 15 steps ahead of everybody else," Armstrong said.

Both he and Gibb "want to hear from a lot of people, but people are often intimidated by administrators, Armstrong said. After taking a grand tour of the President's color-coordinated office, complete with overstuffed chairs, it was easy to see why.

"I don't know why people view administrators as something different from anybody else; they are people," he said.

"You don't get many strokes as an administrator; it would be wonderful if everybody came in with good news, but it's always a budget crisis or something."



Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb, came to the University of Idaho in 1967 and "moved up through the ranks in the College of Education." Photo by Mark Johann.

PALOUSE EMPIRE Ski Night '78



Thursday Nov. 30

6:30 to 10:00 pm
University Inn-Best
Western Convention Center
Moscow, Idaho

A must for people who want to learn to ski and for avid skiers alike!!! Find out how to get started and where those new powder runs have been cut...

- New equipment & fashion preview
- Ski area Representatives
- Movies
- Prizes

Plus relax and relive fond memories in the
"BIER STUBE"

Admission—	Adults	\$1.00
	High school	.50
	Under twelve	FREE

We've had such a
FANTASTIC RESPONSE
to our

5% OVER COST '78 PICKUP SALE
that we've expanded it ... NOW

**All New '78
Cars & Trucks
Only 5% Over Cost**



THRU NOVEMBER 30th!

The "WE CARE" People
Really DO Care

922
Troy Rd.

AT
**MOSCOW
DATSUN**

882-
0540

Opinion

Please prove us wrong

This newspaper has often criticized the ASUI Senate for its lack of leadership. These complaints usually focus on three points: First, that the senate doesn't really represent its constituents—the students. Second, that the senate doesn't deal with important issues, let alone develop *original* ways of dealing with issues. And third, that as a consequence of the first two problems, the senate has no real power of any kind.

Even when constructive solutions are offered, the senate refuses to try new approaches. The student government remains the same because our timid, unimaginative senators are frightened of change.

The new crop of ASUI elected officials shows no more promise. They all repeated the same tired, wretched formulas during the campaign. There were few signs of originality, and almost no willingness to take stands on important issues. Our new student representatives are also timid, unimaginative, and unwilling to try anything new.

But with the passage of the one percent initiative, we need creative leadership in our student government more than ever. The one percent is bound to have an impact on the University of Idaho. What budget areas will have to be cut? Will academic programs and student services have to be sacrificed? Can the legislature be persuaded to provide alternate sources of revenue to replace the money lost by cutting property taxes? Should the students pay an additional \$200 per semester in fees, that is, in-state tuition, to help rescue a financially strapped university? Students need to have an effective voice in what the impact of the one percent will be.

The *Argonaut's* interest in effective student government often seems futile. We editorially beat the same dead horses, to no apparent avail. But we're not giving up, at least for now.

We continue to say that the senate is not worth much and shows no promise of change. But we have a sincere and heartfelt offer to make to our student government. Prove that we're wrong. Please. If there has ever been a time when good student government was needed, it is now.

B. Brown

betsy brown / myrtle mentality

Myrtle Greenwich won a "moral victory" in the ASUI presidential election two weeks ago. She was an outlandish would-be dictator who promised to abolish both the university administration and the student government. Yet she captured 10 percent of the vote and carried the law school precinct. Why?

Students of all political persuasions agree that our student government is inept. Although Myrtle's platform was obviously unrealistic, she was the only candidate who offered any alternative to the inanity of ASUI politics. So, a substantial number of students voted for Myrtle to express their desire for change in the ASUI.

Most students, however, have completely given up on their student government. As usual, less than one-third of the students bothered to vote in the ASUI fall election.

As often happens, the state of our student government mirrors events in "real" politics. In the nationwide general election November 8, only 34 percent of electorate went to the polls. And Idaho voters embraced the Myrtle Greenwich approach to politics by overwhelmingly approving the one percent initiative.

The nationwide tax revolt has been viewed as a part of a conservative backlash against human rights and social programs for the disadvantaged. Property tax reform is seen by many as a scheme to

aid wealthy property holders at the expense of low income and minority groups.

This is partially true and partially mistaken. In California, the birthplace of the property tax revolt, homeowners were simply taxed beyond their ability to pay. The revolt is not necessarily against social services, but against waste. Taxpayers have learned to resent lazy, overpaid government bureaucrats more than they resent welfare cheats.

In the past, opposition to wasteful "big government" has come mostly from powerful, wealthy conservatives who wanted no government restraint of the "right" of big business to rob, pollute, and discriminate. But progressives also have good reason to become disenchanted with government bureaucracy.

Government programs have been horribly ineffective in trying to eradicate poverty and discrimination. And one doesn't have to be a reactionary to bemoan the government's inability to deal with our problems of energy, inflation, and crime.

Yes, the conservative backlash is there, but it is not as overwhelming as it had seemed. According to the *Washington Post*, when given a choice, voters favored moderate tax reform measures to drastic ones. And

in voting on other ballot issues, such as gay rights, the

work, busing, and capital punishment, the results weren't consistently conservative or liberal.

This relative moderation is particularly surprising in a time of social turmoil such as this. In such times, conservatism becomes appealing to many people. People forget how bad the "good old days" were, and want to return to them. It is somehow comforting to blame the overwhelming problems facing public and private institutions on individual selfishness and immorality, rather than on weaknesses in these institutions. And the claims of women, minorities, and gay people for justice can be frightening and confusing to the traditionalist mind, especially in troubled times like ours.

Perhaps the confused and inconsistent results of this year's election are one more sign that the old labels of 'liberal' and 'conservative' are losing their meaning. Perhaps the time is right for some new formulation of values. Personally, I would like to see the "liberal" concern with human need and human rights combined with the "conservative" concern with fiscal responsibility and decentralization of government. It is, of course, easier to hope for such a new formulation than to find a practical way of implementing it. And perhaps apathy and conservatism will make this formulation impossible. But I can always hope.

Letters

Abortion debate

Editor,

I had thought the abortion debate in the *Argonaut* was over, but the anti-abortion comics are still appearing. The comic in the Nov. 14 *Argonaut* gave voice to an unborn child asserting its ownership of unique DNA and fingerprints which the mother simply ignored. Alas, alas, we are back to the "abortion is murder" argument, which deserves serious thought. If we are to kill unborn children, so an anti-abortionist would argue, it is morally the same as killing an infant after birth. He would argue that the human potential is present from conception, and that the claim that an unborn child is not yet "human" is not really applicable because the humanness of a three month old baby who cannot talk is also open to question. The human potential is the crucial issue, and this is

possessed by the egg just after fertilization. But at this point we come to a strange twist in the argument. If we are to give voices to unborn children exhorting their mothers to consider their identity, then why not extend such a voice to the not yet conceived? We can show a couple about to have sex worrying over the potential human being involved and feeling guilty of murder because their Christian upbringing prevented them from "going all the way." Every couple that refrains from sex when both are fertile and ready is preventing a potential unique human being from having a chance. Thus sexual abstinence can be murder. From this point of view we should never let an egg die but surgically remove them from all women, artificially fertilize them, and allow all potential human beings a chance. Pregnancy would be considered an act of preventing potential human beings

because it would reduce the total egg producing capacity of women. Ridiculous conclusions, what?

But there is some point in objecting to abortions on the grounds of pain inflicted on an actually living being, an argument that does not apply to the prevention of a life by abstinence or contraception. And this is one of the strong points behind the pro-life attitude. To show an awareness that a fetus is alive and feeling is important for healthy pregnancy and birth; and women who are sexually careless and have abortions with no more than an "it's not human yet" attitude are rightly criticized by the pro-life advocates. Yet it is this very awareness of the growth of a sensitive, potential person in a woman's body that leads people to favor abortion. What sort of pregnancy can a baby receive in a body not psychologically prepared for it? And what sort of reception in the world can a

(continued on page 5)

Argonaut

EDITOR

Linda Triemstra

MANAGING EDITOR

Sandi Stacki

NEWS EDITOR

Marty Trillhaase

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Kathy Barnard

SPORTS EDITOR

Scott Tudehope

COPY EDITORS

Jim Borden

Eddie Sue Judy

STAFF WRITERS

Betsy Brown

John Hecht

Cary Hegreberg

N.K. Hoffman

Brett Morris

Susanne Neville-Smith

Liz Olds

Martin Rembofer

Janet St. John

Diane Sexton

Dan Tarter

Alexandra Zemanek

COLUMNISTS

Jim Borden

Betsy Brown

John Hecht

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Gloria J. Stonecipher

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

Jan Nossaman

ADVERTISING SALES

Jim Borden

Kathy Crawford

Kelly Crocker

Bill Davis

Dave Dokken

Everett Grodin

Larry Kincaid

Gayle Phillips

Rick Steiner

Mary Storey

Sandi Stacki

PHOTO BUREAU

Rick Steiner, Director

Steve Davis

Clarke Fletcher

Mark Johnson

Jim Johnson

Hugh Lentz

Published twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, throughout the academic year, by the Communications Board, Associated Students University of Idaho. Our offices are 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 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.

Letters

child receive when its own mother is simply not ready to care for it? To argue that she should make herself (this applies to the father also) ready because she was responsible for her pregnancy (barring cases such as rape) is to ignore realities of human psychology. The fact is that even if the mother tries to care for the child her resentments of its interference in her life are bound to come out unconsciously. And giving the child up for adoption is frequently a questionable fate. Our society already has mammoth problems handling children who suffer from broken homes, child abuse and a blatant lack of legal rights to protect them. What are the chances of an unwanted baby in such a world? Will God feed, clothe, house and love such a child? How many anti-abortionists are willing and capable to assume the enormous responsibility of raising an adopted child? Or of going through a pregnancy that will cause mental and physical stress due to lack of desire for the child?

Only a few points in this complicated issue have been touched upon here. It is absurd for anyone to assume abortion to be a clean-cut "yes or no" topic, capable of sensible discussion in four-frame comic strips. Unfortunately the pro and con of abortion has usually been debated in a proselytizing leading to polarization fashion, blocking a balanced view of the validity of the points both sides are making.

Ted Moffett

Recognition due

Editor,
I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the people of whom I was associated with for the past year in office. A great many students have dedicated a lot of time and got little recognition, and they justly deserve it. These people have made the ASUI stronger over the past, and without their help, very little of what was accomplished would have been possible.

I'd like to urge the students now on campus, that their time and efforts are needed and that the ASUI is only going to serve student needs if the students decide to become active and involved in it. You will get rewards for students concerns by giving your time for student concerns.

Thanks again.
Bob Harding

Successful bash

Dear Citizens of Moscow, KUOI-FM would like to publicly thank the following people for their help and thoughtfulness in assisting

the station to put on the First Honky Tonk Rockabilly Bash last weekend at the Moose Lodge. Because of these people KUOI-FM is now able to sponsor the intercollegiate tape network as planned. Marty and Margaret Flaherty The Idaho Argonaut Incredible Edibles The Moscow Moose Lodge Cecil Bondurant Redge Elmore Lewiston Morning Tribune Howlin' Coyote Band Freewheelin' Belly Dancers Acoustic Players Dave Kellogg

And all those nice downtown merchants who let us place posters in their windows and most of all the folks who came and made it a big success. Thanks again.

Chris Foster,
Station Manager

Arg complaint

Editor,
In regards to the *Argonaut* dated November 17, 1978 and others of prior issue I must register a complaint. The clothing advertisement and the contraceptive advertisement which use nudity to attract attention are in poor taste. Such material is inconsistent with media responsibility and is surely offensive to many. I invite all who agree to drop a note to the *Argonaut*, to their senator, and to Mr. Gibb saying so.

Rickey E. Cox

Rebuts letter

Editor,
In regard to the recently published letter to the editor entitled PHILOSOPHY?, in which Dr. Kenneth Laurence's guest lecture in Philosophy 204 was questioned; I am now a "concerned individual." I feel the letter treated Dr. Laurence unfairly.

I also took issue with some of the statements Dr. Laurence made, therefore I approached him after the class. He then sat and discussed my concerns for an additional 40 minutes, until I had to leave.

In that time Dr. Laurence expressed an awareness (if not concern) regarding the introduction of Western values and technologies to Egypt due to his respect for their present way of life, not a contempt for the "failure of the Egyptian masses to assimilate Western values." I personally did not feel that the tone of his lecture was based on racism or the failure of the Egyptian masses to assimilate Western values.

The course in which Dr. Laurence guest lectured covers many divergent views, opinions and philosophies. It is structured to cover as

many of these different views as allowed by the time constraints of an accelerated one credit course, therefore certain trade offs must be made. I feel trade offs made in the course have been justified.

My views still may not be in direct line with those of Dr. Laurence, but I feel an educator of his caliber and background that goes out of his way to bring personal real world experience and many years of study into the classroom is certainly entitled to his ideas.

Tom M. Casey

Unforgettable

Editor,
To those who made a most unforgettable day:

We wish to thank everyone who took part in the rewarding of KUID-FM's prize of a wonderful entertaining half hour by the Vandal Band and the Vandalettes.

Thank you also to the young men of the Farm House Fraternity for their help in chauffeuring, escorting and serving of our lovely lunch on the 50-yard line of Kibbie Dome.

A special thank you to KUID-FM since it was your contest which made it all possible.

The Vandal Band and Vandalettes are a most enjoyable group and their director did an outstanding job.

We were so pleased that Dr. and Mrs. Gibb could share this very exciting day with us also.

We want you to know how much we appreciate the time taken by everyone in giving us an anniversary that neither one of us will ever forget.

Betty & Norman Gano
(Parents of Steve Gano,
Farm House Fraternity)

Pro-legalization

Editor,
I would like to respond to the letter written on a movement to legalize marijuana. In the letter it proposed a voluntary turning in of marijuana users in a organized fashion. Such a move would be courageous and fitting. Why should we (fellow pot users) be foisted with constant criminality for doing something that is if anything, only harmful to ourselves. I support any move for the legalization of marijuana and I think that this move is one of the best to date.

The reason, I feel, that marijuana is not legalized is social taboo and organized crime. The first takes time and understanding. The second can and should be dealt immediately. If organized crime has a strong arm in government, marijuana proves it. In

legalization the only group to lose is organized crime. The government could easily tax marijuana for commercial use and receive a healthy revenue. Marijuana users would benefit from the elimination of criminal charges for possession and use of marijuana. "Pot" being contraband and recent Coast Guard and D.E.A. crack-downs have made it possible for organized crime to increase the price to almost anything they wish.

Legalization would reduce the power of organized crime in America today as I said before, any move for legalization with righteous actions would be the ultimate quest for marijuana users.

Jerry Moore

Travel woes

Editor,
As a resident of the Tolo Lake cutoff may I suggest that travelers on U.S. Highway 95 will be safer and will save time if they stay on the highway during the winter. The lake cutoff saves about one mile over the Johnson cutoff or four miles over U.S. 95 by Grangeville. Many times we have wind and drifting snow that is not apparent from the highway. Last year we had many people stranded on the lake road. They were in all types of vehicles from small cars to four wheel drives. It just does not seem worth it to risk getting stuck in a snow drift to save one to four minutes.

Due to recent increases on the price of gasoline and tow chains, some of the residents of the lake cutoff have decided to raise tow charges from an occasional hasty thanks to the following: college students \$2.50 per person, tourists \$25, state employees \$50, politicians and *Lewiston Morning Tribune* editors and reporters \$100.

If you have lots of time and like to watch the wind blow, take the Tolo Lake cutoff; but for a safe, sure trip please stay on U.S. 95.

Yours truly,
Ted Wilkins

Rape solutions

Editor,
We are deeply concerned with the recent reports of a rapist loose on the U of I campus as, we're sure, most residents and students in Moscow are. We would like to suggest the following actions.

First, we suggest that fraternities and sororities on campus organize roving 3-person patrols from dusk until 11 p.m.—patrols that would walk the Arboretum and other places where a rapist may lurk.

Secondly, women should be issued "rape whistles"—loud, piercing whistles that would call the attention of passersby immediately. Citizens should be aware that these whistles are a call for help that should be answered immediately.

Thirdly, the Rape Crisis line needs to be revived. It stopped functioning because there were not enough people to staff the phones. Only thirty people are needed. Perhaps the U of I Women's Center could once again launch a drive for volunteers now—while public attention is on the issue.

Fourthly, on a more philosophical note, certain advice should be eradicated from discussions of rape in this and in any community. Saying that "women mustn't walk alone at night", or even more insidious, that "women who walk alone at night are asking for it," merely makes women more paranoid and makes the community radiate unawareness. The same "advice" given to men would be regarded as martial law. Pretending that the problem would go away if women were just locked in their houses allows an unsafe environment to mushroom. If this is to be a real community, we all must feel free to walk where and when we need or want to, and we must unite to make it possible.

And fifthly, punishment for rape must be more severe. The light sentencing of rapists makes the crime of rape seem condoned by this society. We suggest that there be two degrees of rape charges: 1) Rape in the first degree, a premeditated crime accompanied by other violence such as knifing (like the U of I rapist), axing, (like the 50-year old merchant seaman in California), or other such ugly anti-social behavior should be punished either by life in prison (and we mean life—no parole), or castration, the rapist choosing which punishment he would rather receive. 2) Second-degree rape would be unpremeditated, and also punished severely—perhaps 10 years in prison with no parole. We, men and women alike, are responsible for an attitude that accepts and encourages rape in this society. If we want to keep it out of Moscow, we must act now!

Sincerely,
Linda Durnbaugh and Liz Chasse

Editor's note: The on-campus incident referred to in this letter was not a rape. However, some of the suggestions in the letter are valid for protecting personal safety, and therefore the Argonaut chose to print the letter.

Moscow-Lewiston artists featured at new gallery show

Paintings and photographs by two Moscow-Lewiston area residents will be featured at the University of Idaho Fine Arts Gallery today through Dec. 14.

Included in the show are recent paintings by Andrew Hofmeister, Washington State University professor of art emeritus, and a collection of recent photographs by Delbert Lusk, Lewiston photographer.

Also planned during the exhibit period is a student

ceramics sale Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A variety of work by many different students will be offered.

The exhibit may be seen during regular gallery hours which are from 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery is at the corner of Idaho and Pine Streets on campus.

Faculty and students perform four music recitals this week

This next week is going to be a busy one for School of Music faculty, students, and Recital Hall. It will include recitals for piano, viola, flute and cello.

Tonight at 8 professors LeRoy Bauer and Jay Mauchley will present duets for piano and viola. Their program will feature works by Dimitri Shostakovich, Hindemith, Cesar Franck and Hummel. The Shostakovich work was completed in 1975, just two months before the composer's death.

Two students, Laura

Reinhart and James Smith, plan a combined flute and cello recital for Thursday at 4 p.m. Reinhart will play selections by Telemann, Hindemith and Rivier. Her accompanist will be Christie Johansen. Smith will play selections by Vitali and Saint-Saens. His accompanist will be Catherine Burge.

Also Thursday evening, Dr. Joan Purswell, visiting faculty, will present a program of American contemporary music. Her recital is set for 8 p.m.

Her performance will in-

clude "Amores" by John Cage, "Partitions" by Milton Babbitt, "Heliotrope Bouquet" by Scott Joplin, "Pianoagogo" by William Albright, "Echo" for piano and electronic sounds by Patrick Purswell and "First Sonata" by Charles Ives.

Joan and Patrick Purswell will perform piano and flute duets and feature a duet written by U of I music professor William Billingsley at a recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

Billingsley's work was written in 1976. The Purswell's will also perform works by Lisle, Milhaud, Brun, Copland, Berio and Bulez. All recitals are in the School of Music Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

Show questions women's place

What values are young women setting for themselves in America today and, particularly, why would young women pursue beauty as a goal? These are some of the questions answered in a KUID-TV program scheduled for Friday night.

Turnabout will present a look at a group of young women who endure a grueling two-week try-out to become members of the Kilgore (Texas) College Rangerettes, a prestigious precision drill group. The program will be aired at 8:30 p.m. on channel 12.

The film examines the young women's motivations, what they learn and what they give up in order to succeed at being beautiful. The program raises intriguing questions about how some young women see their place in American society.

The Rangerettes are 65 young women who perform at football games, parades and variety shows. Only one out of five who go through the physically and emotionally exhausting try-outs makes the Rangerettes.

One Rangerette said, "To have an organization this size you have to have discipline," and that's what the members learn as they are taught how to keep up their grades, observe curfew, lose weight and keep up the Rangerette way.

Events

Tuesday, Nov. 28...

...NWGPA will have a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 29...

...North Idaho geographer, Lee Milner, will speak on "Idaho and Northwest Energy Politics," at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room. Sponsored by the Moscow Crabshell Alliance.

...Women in Communications will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the School of Communication.

...Orienteering Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room to award prizes from the Big Meadow meet and discuss physical conditioning.

Thursday, Nov. 30...

...Young Life Rejects will meet from 9:30-11 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

...German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for German conversation, refreshments and a short German film about the ancient city Trier. All interested persons are invited to attend.

...Palouse Area Singles Group will have a rap session about "Taking Responsibility for Your Own Life" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 833 N. Cleveland, Moscow.

...A meeting regarding "Student Security" will be held from 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the Galena, Gold-Silver room. This meeting is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Friday, Dec. 1...

...Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 4 p.m. in the basement of the Garden Lounge to discuss the annual Christmas Party and guest speakers.

Upcoming...

...Coffeehouse will sponsor steel string guitarist and song writer Rob Basho, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.

...From Russia With Love will show at the Borah Theatre Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m.

Album advance

KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz, "Preview 78" nightly at 10:05.

Tuesday—"Blues With a Feeling"

Wednesday—Johnny Griffin, "Live in Tokyo"

Thursday—Captain Beefheart, "Shiny Beast (Bat Chain Puller)"

*Made possible by the Gramophone

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz, "Album Preview" nightly at 9.

Tuesday—Tom Scott, "Intimate Strangers"

Wednesday—Weather Report, "Mr. Gone"

Thursday—Dr. John, "City Lights"

The Transcendental Meditation

Program As Taught By
Maharisha Mahesh Yogi

"Life is here to enjoy...
tell everyone...
no one has to suffer."

FREE

Introductory Lecture
Wed. Nov. 29
WSU CUB Rm. 224
8 p.m.

Speakers: Ted Keith & Paula Wood

For More Information Call (509) 758-9691 or 335-3025



We've Got
Your Song

DAILY SPECIALS \$2.49 & UP

Lewiston
132 main

MOSCOW
109 W. 6th

Pullman
207 Main



Special Class
Christmas Ornaments
each Thursday night 7 p.m.

Career Uniforms

New Address
201 S. Main
882-2033

Can finish an ornament
in one class
Get supplies for others



Join Other U of I Students
Involved With The Annual
Christmas Hometown High
School Student Recruitment
Gatherings

(January 2-12, 1979)

What Is It?

Simply stated, it's...
University students informing
high school students of
the U of I!

How Can You Help? Come to the brief meeting

November 30
6:30 p.m.

SUB Blue Dining Room

FOR FURTHER DETAILS:
Come to the meeting, ask any SARb
member, or call the Alumni Office at
885-6154



MICRO CINEMA
230 West 3rd, Moscow

Nov. 28-29, 7:00 & 9:15
BLUE COLLAR
Midnight Nov. 30-Dec. 2
THE CHEERLEADERS
Nov. 30-Dec. 2, 7:00 & 9:15
SOMETHING FOR
EVERYONE

For Further Details Call
862-2499 (24 hrs)

Entertainment

Author Abbey won't teach, but new author ready to step in

Edward Abbey will not teach creative writing next semester, according to Dr. Daniel Pearlman, English

Nutcracker features large cast

A total of 50 dancers from the Ballet Folk Company and Ballet Folk School will perform *The Nutcracker* ballet accompanied by the Washington-Idaho Symphony on Sunday, Dec. 10 and Monday, Dec. 11.

This is the first time in four years the full ballet has been performed. Most of the choreography has been done by Jeannette Allyn, Ballet Folk artistic director and Fridikh Begelmakher, guest instructor.

The Nutcracker will be performed in the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$2 for children under 12 years, \$3 for university students, \$4, \$5, and \$6 for general admission. All seats are reserved and tickets are now available at the SUB information desk or at the PAC ticket office.

The traditional Christmas ballet will go on tour Wednesday and visit Port Angeles, Yakima and Spokane, Wash. and Eugene and Baker, Ore. In most towns the ballet will be performed in conjunction with local symphonies.

X-country ski club organizes

Vandal nordic ski club, a cross-country skiing association, will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Forestry Building.

Partridge advised "wayward alpiners" to also attend the meeting, and said she'd have information on where they can join clubs. For more information on the meeting, call Edith Partridge at 885-7232.

department chairman. Instead, Ursule Molinaro, a novelist, short story writer, and playwright, will teach English 492 and 509, advanced creative writing courses in fiction and play writing.

Abbey sent the university English department a short letter stating that he wouldn't be teaching. "It was a last-minute resignation. He reneged for personal reasons," said Pearlman. "I felt that the

manner in which it was done was unprofessional and irresponsible."

Pearlman has letter confirmation from Molinaro that she will teach. She says she is delighted with the opportunity to come out to Idaho for a semester and take a break from her major writing projects by engaging in teaching, which she greatly enjoys, according to Pearlman.

Molinaro's novels include *The Borrower*, *Green Lights Are Blue*, *Sounds of a Drunken Summer*, and *Encores for a Dilettante*. She has written two non-fiction works, *The Zodiac Lovers* and *Life by the Numbers*. Since the early sixties her short stories have been published in literary magazines, and a number of her plays have been published and produced off-Broadway.

Copies of some of Molinaro's books will be available at the Reserve Desk in the library within a couple of weeks, Pearlman said.

Students interested in taking Molinaro's classes next semester should submit a "self-portrait" in prose, ranging in length up to 30 pages, to Ursule Molinaro, c/o Daniel Pearlman, FOC East 200, between Dec. 10 and Jan. 10.

THE FACTS:

1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL™

Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.

Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

Each Encare Oval insert contains a precise, premeasured dose of the potent, sperm-killing agent nonoxynol 9. Once properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

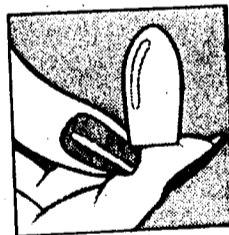
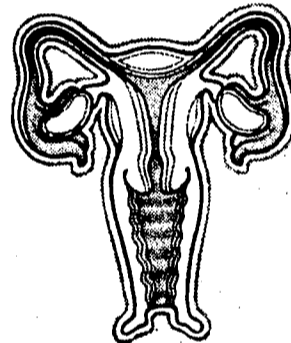
The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor.

3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.

Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Most people find Encare Oval completely satisfactory. In a limited number



of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.

The Encare Oval™ is smooth and small; so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.

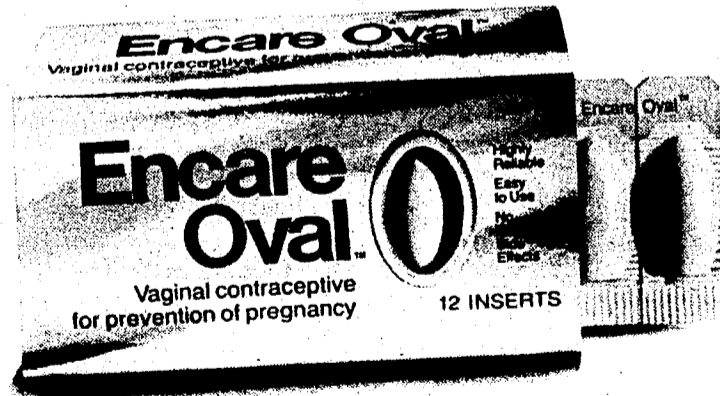
You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it...it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

5 BECAUSE ENCARE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.

Since there's no mess or bother, Encare Oval gives you a measure of freedom many contraceptives can't match.

The hormone-free Encare Oval. Safer for your system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than traditional vaginal contraceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands have already found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

©1978 Eaton-Merz Laboratories, Inc. Norwich, New York 13815 EA 1617



The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.

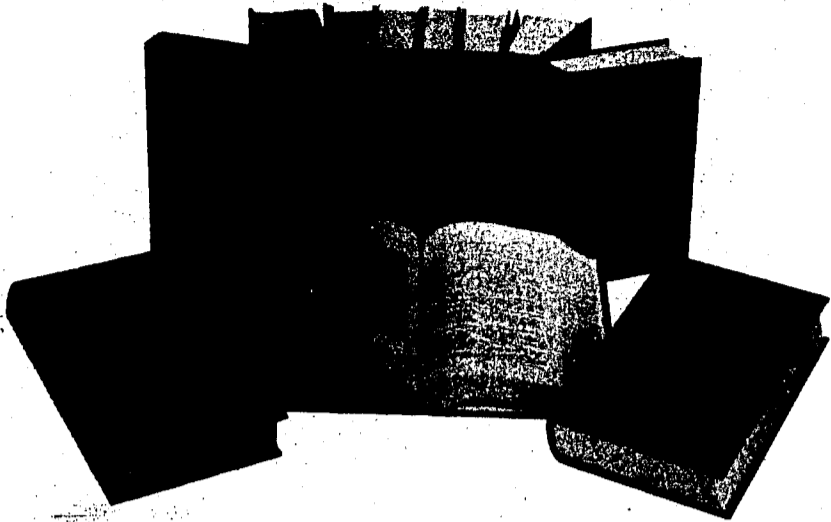
5 Friends, Unlimited

Are you interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister? We want to help you give yourself to a child. Your warmth and friendship shared can strengthen two lives. Call or drop by today.

Latah Co. Court House
882-7562



The Best Classic Home Library Available Today
at the Astoundingly Low Price of Only \$4.98 Each



University of Iowa Presets Annual Holiday

163020. THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE. 28 illus. Luxuriously bound complete edition containing every word that Shakespeare wrote—all 37 tragedies, comedies and histories, plus the sonnets etc. 1248 pages bound in sumptuous simulated leather and stamped in simulated gold. Orig. 2 Vol. Set Pub. at \$20.00.
Deluxe 1 Vol. Ed. Only \$4.98

209853. ROGET'S THESAURUS OF ENGLISH WORDS AND PHRASES. Handsomely bound and stamped in simulated leather and gold, here's a handy, easy-to-use reference guide to improve your vocabulary and help you express yourself better in writing. Super Value Only \$4.98

205009. THE COMPLETE SHERLOCK HOLMES TREASURY. By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Illus. with the Original Sidney Paget Drawings. Here, in one huge facsimile edition, are all 37 Sherlock Holmes stories as they originally appeared in Strand magazine complete with the original drawings plus The Hound of the Baskervilles. Over 600 Pages.
Super Value Only \$4.98

216620. A WORLD OF GREAT STORIES. Ed by H. Haydn & J. Cournos. 115 stories representing the best in literature of all countries. Almost every great writer is represented as are surveys of the literatures of the countries represented. Faulkner, D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce, Camus, Aleichem, Proust, etc. Bound and stamped in simulated leather and gold.
Sensational Value Only \$4.98

*The Magical World of
at a Magic Low*

THE ART OF WALT DISNEY
FROM MICKEY MOUSE TO THE MAGIC KINGDOM

For the First Time in One Volume
249456.

The Original Water-Color Paintings of John James Audubon
for
THE BIRDS OF AMERICA

Text by
Marshall B. Davidson

431 Exact Reproductions in Full Color from the Original Collection

Audubon's priceless original paintings have been reproduced in Full Color with photographic accuracy. Over 1060 birds plus hundreds of flowers, shrubs and trees, all suitable for framing. Sumptuous paper and binding, 852 Pages, weighs 12 lbs. 11 x 13 1/2.

Orig. Pub. in 2 Vols. at \$75.00
New, complete One Vol. Ed. Only \$29.95

259494.

By the Editors of Consumer Guide

THE RUNNING BOOK

Excellent guide to new, unique running fitness program for people of all ages. Built in adjustments for individual characteristics, weight reduction, cholesterol level reduction, more. Incl. evaluation of equipment available—shoes, clothing, stopwatches, etc.

Extraordinary Value Only \$2.98

Your Personal Program To Fitness And Fun: Walking, Jogging, Running

ANFA. Hans Christian ANDERSEN'S FAIRY TALES. Fifty exquisite full-color illustrations and scores of adorable drawings add a new dimension to Andersen's wonderful stories for children—"The Ugly Duckling," "The Emperor's New Clothes," "The Real Princess" and 23 others. The famous European artist, Jiri Trnka, combined sparkling colors and superb draftsmanship to create the loveliest Andersen collection we have ever seen. The large, easy-to-read type in a beautifully-bound 8 1/2"x11" volume makes it an exciting gift-book for any child. Only 5.95

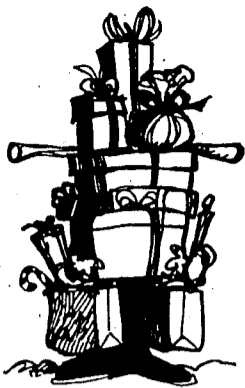
1405. THE PIN-UP: A Modest History. By Mark Gabor. Hundreds of revealing photos, 53 Full Color Plates. Erotic and tantalizing look into the fantasy world of pin-ups, incl. homosexuality, bondage, nudity, fetishes, girls magazines, sex goddesses and gods of the silver screen, lots more. For Sale To Adults Over 21 Only. Orig. Pub. at \$20.00. **New, complete ed. Only \$7.98**

WENE. WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD COMPANION TO ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LITERATURE. Arthur Pollard, ed. An indispensable reference work for every reader, student, or teacher. All the important poets, novelists, dramatists, and essayists from the earliest days to the present are described along with their significant works, many of which are summarized. Arranged in alphabetical sequence for quick reference, it answers a wide variety of questions involving literary history, criticism, forms, styles, and facts of biography. Includes a 92 pp. appendix with full bibliography data of relevant critical works. 864 pp. \$15.00. ... Sale 6.98

Limited To Stock On Hand

**Starts Monday
Come In And Take
The Bargains In**

Who Bookstore sets Its Holiday Booksale



Magical World of Disney 258625.
Magical Low Price

THE ART OF WALT DISNEY: From Mickey Mouse to the Magic Kingdoms

By C. Finch

251 Illus., 170 in Full Color

An enchanted vision of Walt Disney is brilliantly presented in sketches, drawings, photos as well as an authoritative text tracing the Disney studio's shaky start to its phenomenal success today. This lavish portrayal presents the entire history from the first Mickey Mouse cartoon through animated features such as **Snow White** and **Fantasia** to live action features like **Peter Pan** and **Peter Pan**, culminating in the elaborate fantasies of Disneyland and Walt Disney World. 9 x 11 1/2.

Pub. at \$15.95

Only \$3.98

2054. COMPLETE CROSSWORD DICTIONARY. Easily read with cross-reference, bold face entries, 200,000 definitions. Divided 3 ways: by alphabetical order, subject in encyclopedia form and by number of letters in word. 448 pages. Pub. at \$6.95 **Only 2.98**

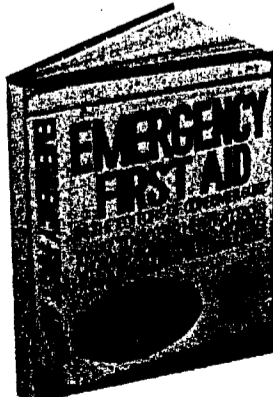
2051. ROGET'S THESAURUS. The book no home library should be without. Synonym and antonym collection of over 1,000 English words and phrases. The 100,000 words include synopsis of categories, classification of words, complete index. Key words shown in bold type. 448 pages. Pub. at \$6.95 **Only 2.98**

3352. The New York Times BOOK OF NEEDLE-POINT. By Elaine Slater. Ten decorative stitches for hundreds of design ideas. Illustrated in full-color throughout, with photographs, drawing & designs. In this book, teacher and needlepoint expert, Elaine Slater uses the time-honored teaching technique—the sampler. Each step is shown in a series of clear graphs and covers all the problems confounding the beginner. When the student finishes the book he or she has not only a thorough knowledge of the craft, but a stunning piece of needlepoint. Pub. at \$17.50 **Only 7.98**



262835. EMERGENCY FIRST AID

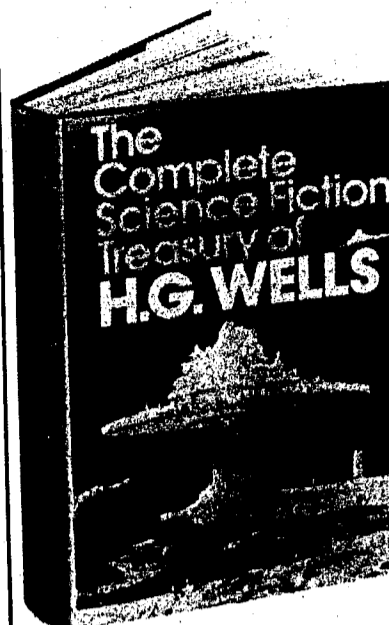
By C. Mosher, M.D. and the Editors of
Consumer Guide



Fully illus. Step-by-step instructions, easily arranged for quick access, tell everything one needs to handle accidents and emergencies. Designed to save lives, this guide incl. all the most modern and proven techniques to control injury and illness in a crisis.

Extraordinary Value Only \$2.98

The Seven Great Science Fiction Novels of All Time



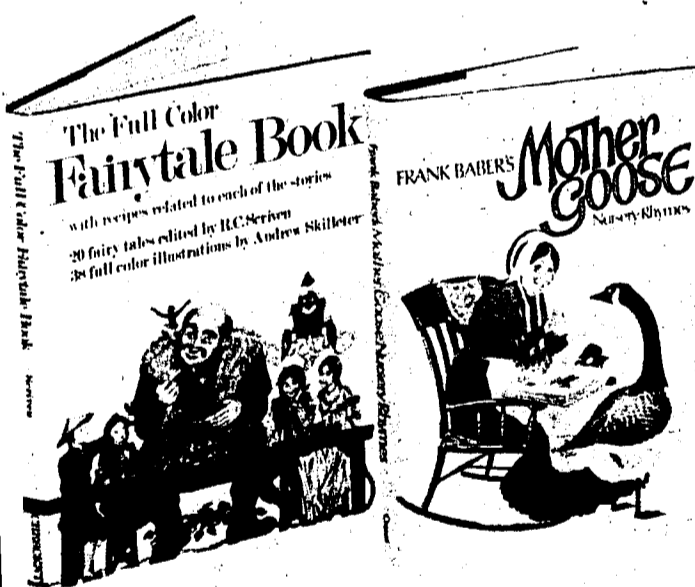
26188X.
**H.G. WELLS
SCIENCE
FICTION
TREASURY**

Contains seven fascinating, hair-raising novels by the master of science fiction fantasy. Incl. **The Time Machine, The Island of Dr. Moreau, The Invisible Man, The War of the Worlds,**

The First Men in the Moon, The Food of the Gods, In the Days of the Comet.

Extraordinary Value Only \$4.98

The Two Best Childrens Books Bargains of the Year



528193. FRANK BABER'S MOTHER GOOSE. Selected by R. Spriggs. Full Color Paintings Throughout. One of the most complete collections of nursery rhymes ever published, this beautiful vol. is illus. in full color with authentic 19th century detail and action. Incl. all the familiar Mother Goose rhymes plus lesser known classics such as **Robin the Bobbin, Little King Pippin,** etc. 8 1/4 x 10 1/2. Pub. at \$4.95

145332. THE FULL COLOR FAIRYTALE BOOK. Ed. by R.C. Scriven. Numerous Full Color Illus. 20 of the world's favorite fairy tales, each beautifully illus., with a special surprise—every tale is followed by simple recipes linked to the characters in the stories, incl. **The Snow Queen (Orange Sherbert), Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves (Turkish Fruit), Jack and the Beanstalk (Bean Salad), Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp (Chinese Pears),** more.

Each Only \$2.98

528193. GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES. Illus. by Jiri Trnka. A selection of thirty-three tales from the collection of the Brothers Grimm, featuring well-known favorites such as **Cinderella, Snow-White, Tom Thumb,** and the **Frog Prince** as well as many less-known but equally enjoyable stories. Charmingly told in their original words and form, these tales have delighted children of all ages for hundreds of years. 25 full color, full page illustrations with countless black and white drawings add to the charm of this handsome, large and sturdily-bound book. 8"x11". (pre-school to 8 yrs.) **Only 5.98**

1405. THE SPORTSMAN'S GUIDE TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST. By Blaine Freer. Illustrations by Bob McCausland. A where-when-how-and-with-what equipment guide to individual and family sports. Blaine Freer takes the reader into Washington State, Oregon, western Montana and a bit of Canada and the mountains, deserts, lakes, trails, streams—all part of that wonderful world of the outdoor sportsman. Pub. at \$3.95 **Only 1.98**

14335. THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO—Two. By Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn. As the sequel to **Gulag Archipelago**, this volume continues the story of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's time in Soviet labor camps. It is a chronicle of the hardships endured, and the persistence of humanity in the face of its own destruction. Pub. at \$15.00 **Only 6.98**

**Buy November 27th
Take Advantage Of
Who's Under The Tree**

**Many More Titles Too
Numerous To List, But
At Great Savings Also**

Foundation increases funds by half million

Assets of the University of Idaho Foundation have increased almost a half-million dollars in the past fiscal year, foundation board members were told at their meeting here last Saturday.

"Assets of the foundation have increased from \$6,362,372 in 1977 to \$6,799,171 in 1978," acting treasurer Robert Steele said.

During the year, the foundation provided more than \$400,000 for student scholarships through the Consolidated Investment Trust (CIT).

The CIT rate of return this past year was almost twice as good as that of the average fund, as analyzed by the A.G. Becker Co., and the U of I fund ranked in the top 14 percent of the 4,000 funds

analyzed. Selection of stocks has been the reason for that success, according to Don Pulver, A.G. Becker analyst. Over the eight years of the foundation's existence, the CIT's performance has been in the top 2 percent of Becker's list, and in the year ending June 30, 1977, the CIT's performance was in the top one percent of those funds monitored.

Also at the meeting, the board of directors elected two officers. Robert Woodhead, senior corporate vice president and director of Morrison-Knudsen, Inc., was elected president of the foundation board, and Jim Hawkins, president of Statewide Stores and long-time member of the foundation, was elected vice president. Hawkins earlier assumed board membership,

replacing Henry Day.

Day, a charter member of the foundation board of directors, submitted his resignation, effective as of this meeting. The former chairman of the board of Day Mines cited a number of professional commitments and a desire to reduce his work load as reasons for resigning.

Re-elected to a position on the board was Carl Berry, executive vice president of the Innisfree Companies.

Reports on several foundation projects were heard.

The project to extend the Shattuck Arboretum has received a steady flow of gifts, and working drawings are expected to be finished by the end of December. At that time, grant applications for the actual construction can be

processed, Hartung said.

The Barnard-Stockbridge photo collection has now had all deteriorating negatives copied onto archival safety film, Hartung said, and funds are being sought to catalog the negatives to make them available to researchers and authors. "This success is really attributable to Henry Day," he said.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in cash and pledges to the chair in business enterprise is expected to be announced soon, said committee chairman Robert Woodhead. The goal is a \$600,000 endowment, and the program is expected to start when half of the total is raised.

"There are some 30 universities establishing similar chairs in free enterprise," Woodhead said.

Positions OPEN in the ASUI

- 2 Senate seats
- 1 Legislative Liaison

Applications can be picked up in the ASUI office.

Deadline Dec. 8, 1978

Garden Lounge

Pitchers of
-margaritas \$6
-daiquiris

Happy Hour
3-6 p.m.

Moscow Hotel
NO COVER MON.-SUN.

Three companies hold interviews

Three companies will hold placement interviews on campus this week, according to a release from the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Honeywell, Inc., commercial division, will hold interviews today for students receiving a B.S. or M.S. in electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical, metallurgical or mining engineering.

Farm Credit Banks of Spokane will interview Wednesday for students receiving a B.S. or M.S. degree in agricultural finance, agricultural business, agricultural economics or business field with emphasis on agriculture.

Bently Nevada Corporation will interview Wednesday and Thursday for students in electrical or mechanical engineering. There will be a group meeting for juniors interested in a work-study program.

Potlatch Forest Corporation will interview Monday for students with a B.S. or M.S. in general engineering.

Company brochures are available in the library lounge of the center.

Students are eligible to interview for permanent employment the last two semesters before finishing a

degree. The release said the Honeywell and Farm Credit Banks interviews are for fall graduates only.

Neustadt to discuss Carter

A look at the problems of the Carter administration is major part of a public speech planned by this year's visiting Phi Beta Kappa scholar at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

Sponsored by the U of I chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Richard E. Neustadt, Lucius N. Littauer professor of public administration in the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, has entitled his speech, "Is the Presidency Possible?" He will critique Carter's problems and take a look toward the 1980's. His talk will be in the Appaloosa Room and is free and open to

the public. Registration in the Career Planning and Placement Center is required before signing for interviews.

Neustadt has served as a consultant to the Bureau of the Budget, State and Defense Departments, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Rand Corp. He was also a member of President Truman's White House Staff and a special consultant on problems of government organization and operation to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. In 1977, he became a consultant to the President's Reorganization Project in the Office of Management and Budget.

He is the author of "Presidential Power," written in 1960 and revised in 1976 and "Alliance Politics" written in 1970.

Writing workshop still open

Have any papers, reports or essay-exams coming up? If so, remember that the English department's walk-in writing workshop exists to help with any kind of writing.

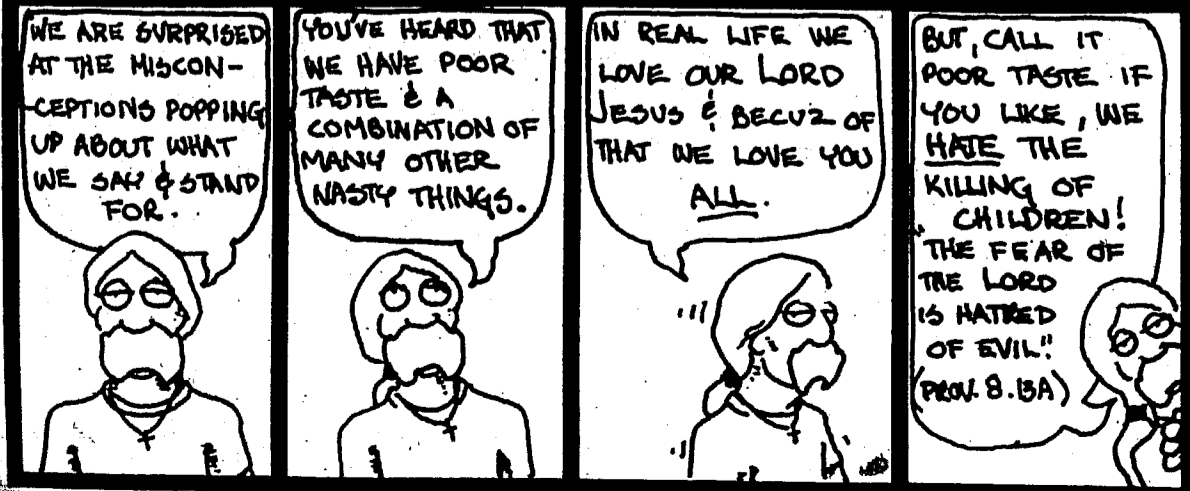
As the end of the semester draws near, the workshop can help generate ideas, organize papers, find the proper form for papers or correct errors—whatever needs done. It can help students say what they want to say, clearly and forcefully, in a manner fitting

the assignment. The walk-in writing workshop is in Room 226 of the Faculty Office Complex East (where the English Department is). It is a conference room with an extensive collection of materials about writing.

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. one of the writing instructors is available and any student is welcome to come in for help.

no joke comix

Paid for by **Evangelical Pro-Life Organization** WILSON



Paperback Exchange

We buy, sell, and trade all kinds of books and comics.

next to the Micro on 3rd

MOSCOW
Pullman
Lewiston

Honor goes to Idaho's May

"Vickie ought to have her picture put up in the gym with all the other all-Americans and all-conference winners after this," said U of I women's volley-ball coach Amanda Burk. She was referring to Vickie May, co-captain of the Idaho team and newest selection to the Small College All-Star Squad.

The selection of May to the team was announced at the conclusion of the Northwest College Women's Sport Association's Regional Small College Tournament at Whitworth Nov. 18. She was one of eight women chosen from the Northwest.

Vickie hails from Calgary, Alberta. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, she is one of five children. May played basketball and volleyball in high school but chose to play volleyball at Idaho, where she was a four-year starter. May has been captain of the women's team the last two years.

Coach Burk had nothing but praise for her star. "Vickie has been the big gun for Idaho for years. She has been the motivator for four years and I'll miss her," she said.

May's statistics are pretty impressive. Compared with the other two teams from Idaho that went to the tournament, she ranks far and ahead of anyone in blocks, stuffs, kills and percentages of hits in play. With 138 stuff blocks, May is 75 blocks ahead of anybody on the Boise State team and 94 ahead of ISU's nearest player. She had 46 percent in kills and 81 percent of her hits stayed in play. Both were statistical leaders.

In being named to the All-Star squad, Vickie became the first woman from Idaho to have such an honor. Five of the women chosen were from the top two teams and the other two were



Vickie May

chosen from the third and fourth place teams. "What makes Vick's award special," said Burk, "was the fact that she played on a seventh-place team."

May is majoring in elementary education with emphasis in special education. She is due to graduate next semester.

Dana, Vic, Robin, Terry, Debbie—all gone

When the University of Idaho women's volleyball team ended its season with a 24-20 record, five seniors saw their last intercollegiate action on the courts.

Dana Antonelli and Robin Lenz ended their college volleyball careers along with Debbie Danaher and the team co-captains, Vickie May and Terry Neuenschwander.

Coach Amanda Burk had high praise for her seniors.

"Our captains, Vic and Terry, did an outstanding job of leading the team this year," Burk

said. "Dana is one of our transfer students," Burk continued. "She came to Idaho from North Idaho College. Every team has a few people who are the sparks, the energy. Dana is one of ours."

"Roby Lenz is one of those surprise athletes. Roby is a dedicated player who puts the good of the team first on her priority list.

"Debbie Danaher is another transfer student," Burk continued. "She came here two years ago from Spokane Falls. Deb has held down one of the toughest positions one could have, that of No. 1 substitute.



An Off-Campus -1 player goes up for a spike in women's intramural volleyball semi-final play the week before Thanksgiving break. Their opponent, Forney, won the match and went on to take second place. First went to Off-Campus 2. Photo by Rick Steiner.

**FOR THE VERY
BEST IN SCIENCE
FICTION —
IN ANY MONTH
OF ANY YEAR —
LOOK FIRST TO
ace science
FICTION!**

ace science FICTION
360 Park Avenue South
New York, N.Y. 10010



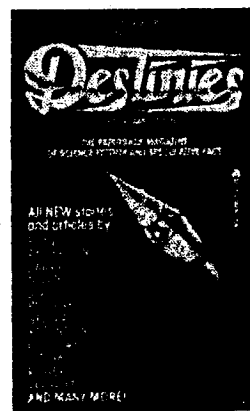
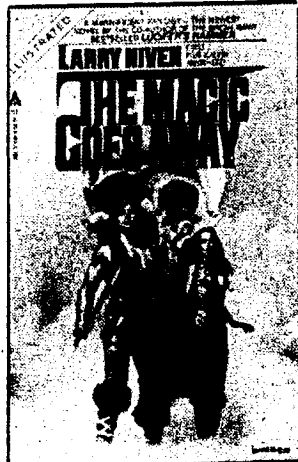
Available wherever books are sold - or you can order by mail! Just tell us the title, number and price of the book(s) you want and sent it, along with your payment (check or money order only) to Book Mailing Service, P.O. Box 690, Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11571. Please add 50¢ for postage and handling.

THE MAGIC GOES AWAY—A stunning novel of fantasy and imagination by Larry Niven, co-author of the smash bestseller, *Lucifer's Hammer*. Profusely illustrated with black and white drawings by Esteban Maroto, you'll want this special large-size (6 x 9) edition for yourself—and to give as a gift as well. \$4.95 — 51544-4

SKYFALL—Author Harry Harrison has created a thrilling novel of catastrophe out of today's headlines—a disaster that just *might* happen tomorrow! SKYFALL has a chilling ring of authenticity that will keep you breathless from first page to last. \$1.95 — 76941-1

DESTINIES—The first edition of the very first paperback science fiction magazine. Personally selected and edited by James Baen, former editor of *Galaxy Magazine*, DESTINIES will present the best in science fiction and science fact as perceived by the top sf writers from all over the world. \$1.95 — 14281-8

PRO—The gripping novel of planetary adventure by Hugo and Nebula award winner Gordon R. Dickson. PRO is the first rack-sized illustrated novel to feature over 50 pages of specially commissioned art (by James Odbert, Dickson's favorite artist). \$1.95 — 68023-2



Specialists help ill kids cope

Until the early 1960s, the medical profession as a whole neglected the emotional and social welfare of hospitalized children, according to a University of Idaho graduate student in child development.

"Since the time of Hippocrates, children's diseases have been considered separate from adult diseases, and children have been seen only as biological entities," said Kristin Hearn, who is pioneering as a child life specialist, a relatively new career field which is helping to "humanize" child medicine.

Hearn describes child life or patient activities specialists as people who work in hospitals to help children in the emotional and social adjustments of illness and recovery.

Although the specialist doesn't administer any medical treatment, his or her role is multifaceted and important, Hearn said.

"Being in a hospital with a lot of equipment and painful procedures is confusing to children. The specialist can play and talk with the child, listen to his anxieties and prepare him for procedures and medication," Hearn said.

The specialist also acts as a liaison between parent and doctor, explaining procedures a parent may not understand, and as a liaison between parent and child.

"A specialist can explain to the parent what the sick child is going through—why he is hyperactive when he's never been hyperactive before, or why he says 'I hate you' to his parents," Hearn explained.

Another role of the child life specialist is to provide play for the child as a therapeutic means of understanding hospitalization,

Hearn said. "The specialist can play with the child in his room or take him to the hospital's playroom to be with other children. Through observation, he or she can help to determine how the child's recovery is coming," she said.

Often, the specialist reports observations on the child's recovery to medical staff, who then reports in medical staff meetings.

"In this way, the child life specialist helps to make pediatric care comprehensive," she said.

Hearn, who interned at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, said her efforts at easing children's anxieties and explaining medical procedures met with varying degrees of success. While some children clung to her and asked her to accompany them through medication, others rejected her attention. However, she feels that preparing a child psychologically for medication helps.

Child life specialist programs are relatively new to hospitals, most being formed after 1965. That year, the Association for the Care of Children in Hospitals was formed, after a formal call was made in the pediatric profession, to treat children as emotional as well as biological entities. Hearn termed this a "pediatric revolution."

"There are about 200 such programs in the U.S. and Canada, now," Hearn said, noting that the first programs were started in the 1940s as at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md., Boston Floating Hospital and Blythedale Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y.

Ninety-two percent of child life specialists are women un-

der 30 years of age, Hearn noted, and most have been trained in fields other than child development, including recreation, child psychology, early childhood education and sociology.

Hospital programs have between one and 25 employees—Johns Hopkins, whose program is probably the most extensive, hires 25 specialists full time—and serve between 12 and 343 children at a time.

Directorship salaries range from \$4,000 to 26,000 per year, Hearn said.

"This indicates how new the field is, and that it needs standardization," she said.

The Association for Care of Children in Hospitals has issued guidelines for standardizing programs, and has stated an intent to work toward standardization, she noted.

Currently, a person planning to go into the field should be trained in child development, early childhood education, child psychology or recreation or have some general knowledge of a child's growth. Schools which offer such programs include Johns Hopkins, University of California at Chico, Iowa State and Wheelock College in Boston, among others.

Hearn considers herself a pioneer in this field in the department of home economics since the department has no child life specialist program and no faculty members trained in the field, though it does have a strong child development program. Since she has been doing her study, other students in the department have become interested in the field, she said.

Historical farm potential great, says expert

The potential for a living historical farm in the Palouse is tremendous because several key elements are available here, a visiting museum expert believes.

Dr. Jay Anderson, chief of interpretation and research for the living history farms in Des Moines, Iowa, was in Moscow last week to evaluate possible sites, buildings and public support for such a museum here. The University of Idaho Museum staff and a local group, the Friends of the Palouse Hills Farm Museum, are working to establish a living farm museum to preserve Palouse heritage.

"First of all, you've got a great site, Anderson said of a proposed 120-acre parcel of university land west of the Kibbie Dome that might possibly become available. "It is near parking and modern facilities, yet in the heart of the site you can't see any modern intrusions."

Second, the university has

two unique academic programs which would make such a museum a logical student laboratory, Anderson indicated in an interview. "As far as I know, the University of Idaho has the only undergraduate program in museology, or museum study, in the nation. In addition, the university has one of the leading historical archaeology departments in the country."

The consultant, one of several whose visits will be funded through a \$15,000 planning grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, said he understood the university receives some 100 inquiries a year from around the country about the museum study program. "If you put an outdoor museum here at the university, you certainly will see an increase in that number."

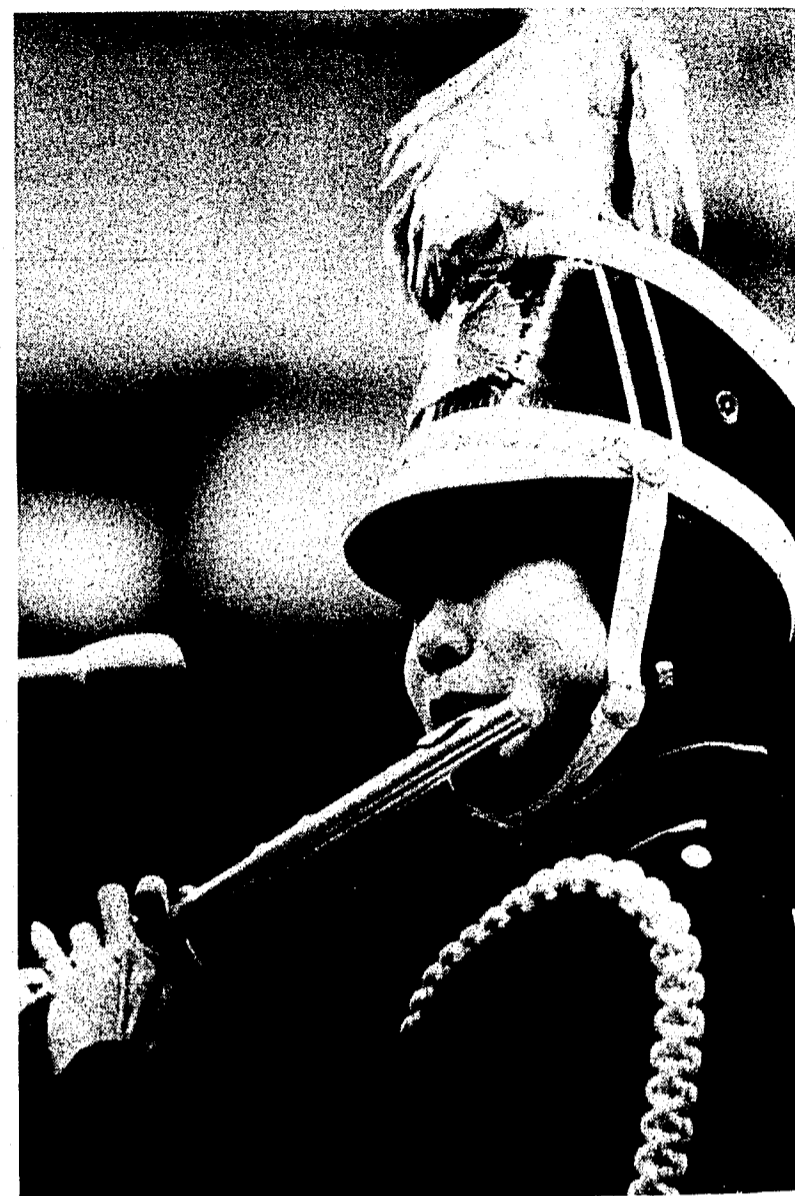
Anderson also noted the museum, which is intended to replicate the farming methods

and lifestyles of the famous horse era in the Palouse, would also serve as a laboratory for students in outdoor recreation, history, photography and other disciplines.

"I recommend the museum first as a university project to serve as a laboratory for students, second as a regional community resource for school children and the general public, and third as an attraction for travelers who are in Idaho to enjoy the beautiful country," the consultant said.

Anderson noted the history of the area also includes logging and mining, and these should not be overlooked.

"There currently are no living history museums in the West, although there are one or two in the planning stages, Anderson indicated. "A good one here would put the Northwest on the map in this business."



Though this flautist isn't the Pied Piper, the Marching Band did draw a considerable following during its 1978 season. The band's final performance was at the game against Fresno State. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Summer school at Oslo attracts diverse student body

The International Summer School at the University of Oslo in Oslo, Norway is preparing to welcome 300 students, teachers, and other professional people from 50 countries to its 33rd session beginning June 23 and ending Aug. 3, 1979.

The Summer School, organized in 1947 for American students who want to study in Norway, has steadily attracted a more and more diverse student body. About half of the 1978 participants were from the U.S. The rest came from 49 other nations, including both the People's Republic of China and the USSR.

English is the language of instruction. Undergraduate and graduate courses are offered in art, literature, history, economics, sociology, music, international relations, education and political science—all from a Norwegian perspective and taught by Norwegian faculty.

The University of Oslo certifies all courses, and credits are transferable to most U.S. and Canadian institutions. The basic fee for board, room, registration, and course related excursions for the six-week session varies from \$800 to \$1,100, depending on which courses are taken. No tuition is paid by the students as this is covered by the Norwegian educational system. Two years of college are required for admission.

Residents of the U.S. and Canada can obtain a complete catalog and application form for the coming ISS session by request from: North American Admissions Office, Oslo International Summer School, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota 55057.

Students participate in hunger fight

University of Idaho students responded to appeals on behalf of the nationally televised world food problem by fasting, contributing money, writing their legislators and signing petitions for food service cooperation in the spring.

Several hundred students

gathered at noon a week before Thanksgiving in St. Augustine's Catholic Center for a Thanksgiving observance aimed at helping the hungry of the world. Some living groups, like the Pi Beta Phi's gave up a meal and contributed what they saved (\$76.25) towards feeding the world's hungry.

Strokers to be tested

Eight swimmers, four men and four women, will represent the University of Idaho at the Husky Invitational in Seattle, Friday through Sunday.

Representing the Vandals will be two swimmers in their second year on the team, Mark Nordquist, a free distance swimmer and Richard Zimmer, a fly/individual medley swimmer.

Steve Cobb, who shares the captain's duties with Nordquist, will swim the middle distance free events for the U of I. Cobb is in his third year at Idaho. Moravec has earned the praises of coach DeMeyer with his early season efforts as an all-around swimmer who adds to the depth of the UI team. Moravec's events include the individual medley, free and fly.

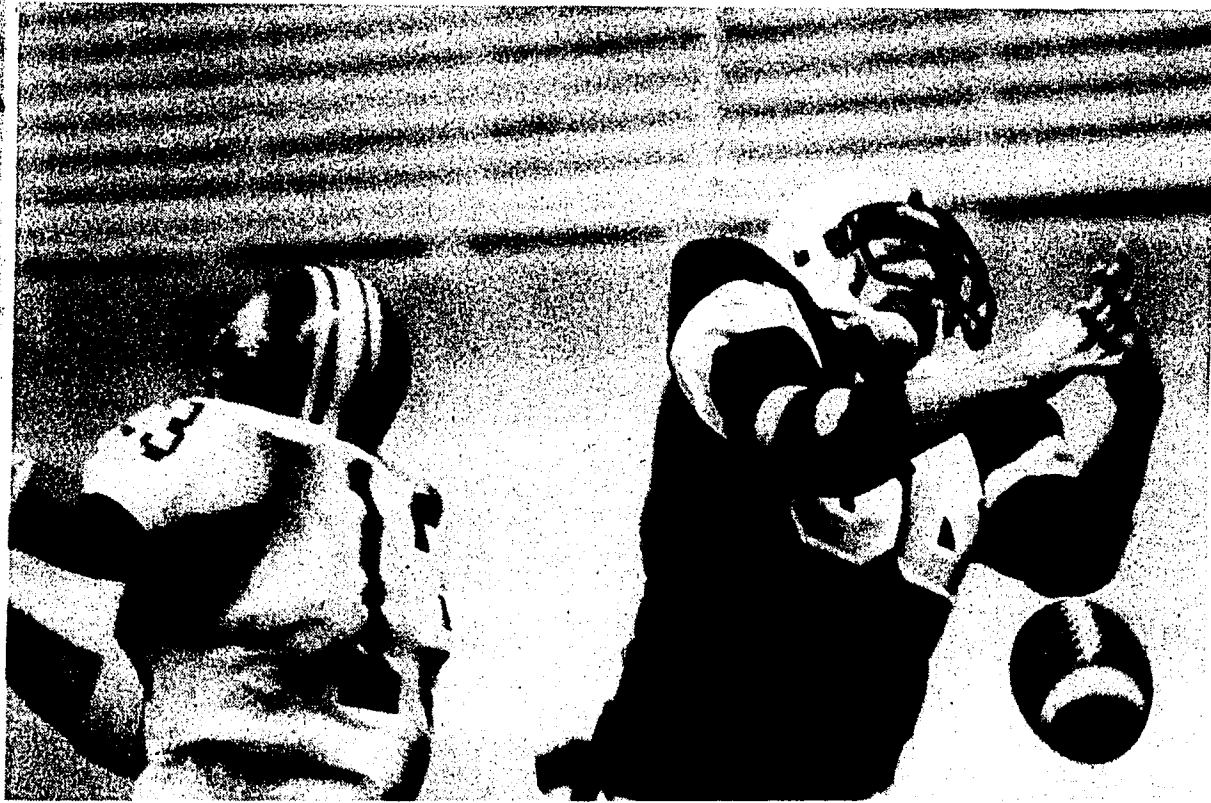
The women have returning national competitor Linda DeMeyer, a sophomore.

DeMeyer, sister to the coach, is the women's free distance swimmer who qualified for small college national competition in Gainesville, Ga. swimming on UI's relay teams and in the 1,500 free.

Nancy Bechtholdt, a freshman who has already set qualifying times in the 100 and 200 free for national competition, will be another representative. Bechtholdt established herself as an outstanding swimmer in the Western Washington area before coming to Idaho.

Nancy Rand is Idaho's fly and free distance swimmer. Rand, a freshman, has already shown promise as an outstanding swimmer for Idaho early in the season.

The Vandals' enter the competition after having defeated Eastern Washington Friday at Fairchild, Wash., 85-35 for the women. The men won 87-14.



You could almost hear Fresno State's intended receiver screaming "Holy Garbonzos!" after Idaho defensive back Dan Duncan nearly intercepted a pass. But as Rick Steiner's picture points out, little went right for Idaho Nov. 11 when they lost 41-28.

Vandals end 2-9 season with loss

Two plays after a crucial unsuccessful fourth down pass attempt by Idaho, Fresno State's Wyatt Henderson scored on a reverse of 62 yards to stop an Idaho comeback and win 41-28 last Saturday.

Idaho exploded for 14 points in the last five minutes of the first half to cut a 21-0 lead by Fresno to 21-14. Two big plays for the Vandals were a 58-yard pass to Kirk Allen and a Fresno fumble that was recovered by Marty Marshall on the Fresno 28-yard line. Both plays were turned into eventual scoring drives, one on a burst of one yard by

Robert Brooks, and the other a seven-yard pass to Allen for another.

An estimated 5,500 people saw Fresno State dominate play for two-thirds of the first half. They rushed for 154 yards in the first half with Keith Gooch, Gary Carr, and substitute quarterback Dan Cass scoring for the Bulldogs.

In the second half Idaho picked up where they left off. And with a fourth down on the 13-yard line with two yards until a first down, Jay Goodenbour tried a pass to Jett Taylor that was missed. Fresno scored two plays later

on the reverse to Henderson. Bulldog coach Bob Padilla saw the razzle-dazzle play as the turning point of the game. "It put us over the hump."

This ended the Vandal season with a 2-9 record. One bright spot for the Vandals was Kirk Allen. He finished the game with four catches and 115 yards. This made Allen the second all-time pass catcher for Idaho with a total of 1,169 yards on 89 catches.

The Vandals scored for the first time in the third quarter on a 55-yard draw play to Russel Davis with no time remaining.

To the People of Latah County

Thank you for your vote of confidence in electing me Commissioner.

My special gratitude to all who worked and supported me.

I'm looking forward to working for and serving all the people of the county.

I will appreciate your opinions and views.

Thank you again,
Jay A. Nelson

ENGINEERS

Federal Government agencies are involved in some of the most important technological work being done today...in energy fields, communication, transportation, consumer protection, defense, exploring inner and outer space and the environment.

Some of the jobs are unique, with projects and facilities found nowhere else. Salaries are good, the work is interesting and there are excellent opportunities for advancement.

Our nationwide network can get your name referred to agencies in every part of the country.

For information about best opportunities by specialty and location, send a coupon or your resume to Engineer Recruitment, Room 6A11.



U.S. Civil Service Commission
Washington, D.C. 20415

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Degree level and Engineering speciality _____

Univ. Col. _____ Yr. Grad. _____

Geographic Preference(s) _____

Tel. no. _____

...soft lights glowing
...tinsel sparkling
...snowflakes falling
...pine scent in the air
...giving memorable gifts
...Christmas

STOREWIDE PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
From 10%-20% OFF
regular price

The Body Shoppe
312 S. Main

Bank Americard & Mastercharge Welcome



Runners place in marathon

Buddy Levy and Mark Peterson, two University of Idaho freshmen from Sun Valley, finished 16th and 19th respectively at the Third Annual Boise Marathon Nov. 12.

Levy ran the race in 3:11.52, while Peterson finished at 3:13.24. The winning time was by a former Boise State runner, Emile Magallaner at 2:29.00.

Both Idaho students live in White Pine Hall and neither are members of the Vandal track club. Levy hopes to cut his time to under three hours in order to enter the Boston Marathon, a race that is 26 miles, 385 yards in length.

Don's Body & Radiator Shop

- * Body and Fender
 - * Radiator
 - * Wheel Balancing
 - * Muffler and Tailpipe
 - * Brakes
 - * Front End Alignment
- Moscow's Complete Muffler Shop
Use Your Student Buying Power Card



115 West 7th St.
Moscow
882-3916

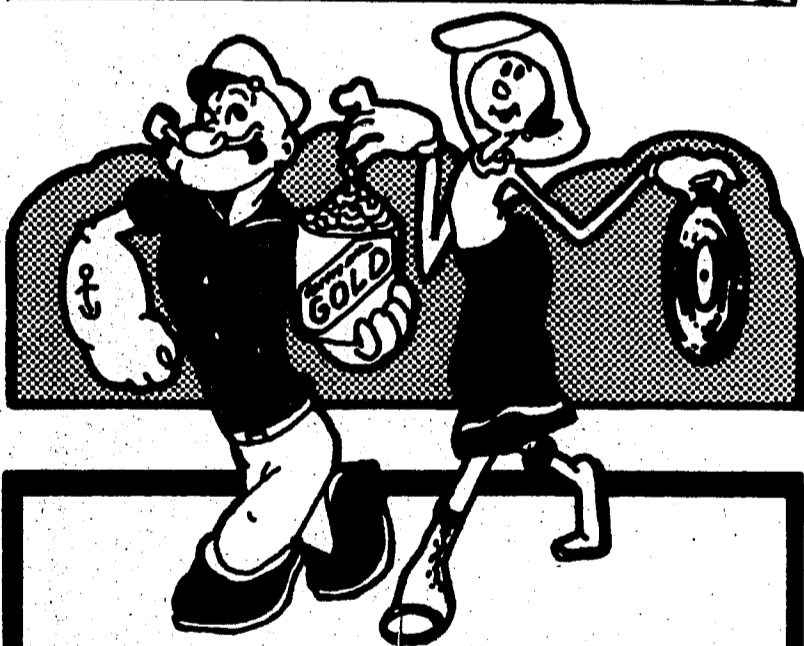


WHAT LOVE IS, AND ISN'T

"Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things."

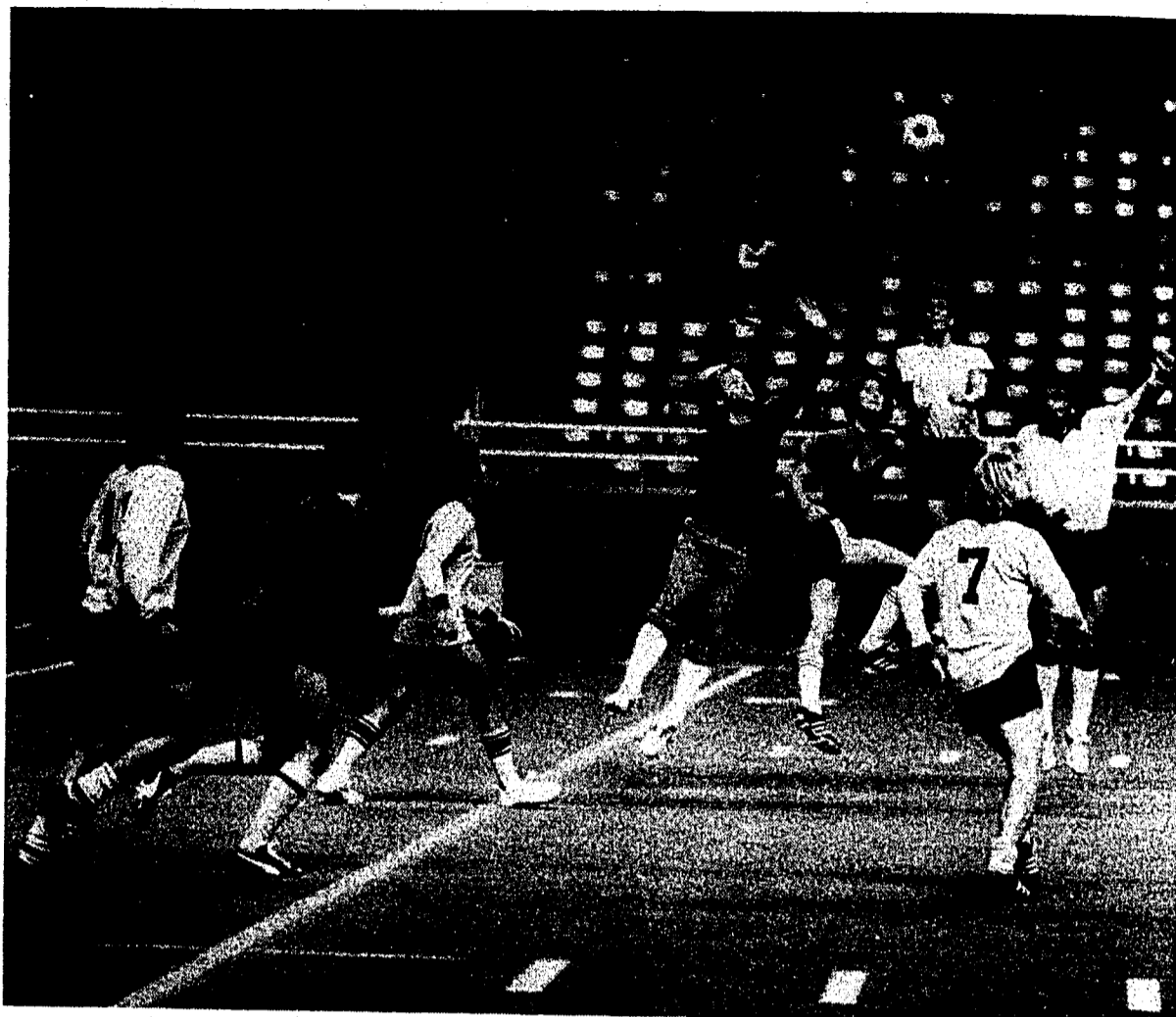
God speaking through Paul in I Corinthians 13:4-7

Sponsored by Faith Fellowship



**ROCKABILLY BASH HITS
PAYDIRT
Thanks Folks!
ROADHOUSE
Live Night Music
Thursday 7:00 p.m.**

KUOI-FM Stereo 89.3 Moscow, Idaho 885-6392



Phil St. George, a member of the Idaho soccer club, heads the ball in a practice held earlier this month in the Dome. The NISL regional tournament in Cheney last weekend was cancelled due to snow, and will probably be rescheduled. The club is 8-2 for the season. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Gophers thump Vandals 72-57

Losing 72-57 to a heavily favored home team, Idaho men's basketball officially opened its season Saturday night against the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The Vandals felt the loss of their two top scoring guards, Dan Forge and Don Newman, both of whom played in a Lewiston basketball league over the summer which wasn't sanctioned by the NCAA. The ruling body forced the pair to miss the opener and in addition, Forge will have to lay out of tonight's game against Whitworth.

Saturday's contest saw a slow first half noted chiefly by poor field shooting as both squads averaged about 38 percent. Although the Vandals led most of the half, Minnesota teams, came back to go ahead 30-24 at the buzzer. It was a lead Minnesota was never to lose.

Second half play saw better shooting, which pleased the crowd of 16,500, as Idaho connected with 42 percent, while the Gophers went for 44 percent. Turnovers hurt Idaho badly, going against the Vandals 22 to 11, while a tall Gopher squad blocked six of Idaho's shots.

James Jackson of Minnesota led both teams in scoring with 21 points, followed by teammate Kevin McHale with 19. McHale also

earned the most rebounds with 12, leading his team 39-32 over Idaho.

Reed Jaussi of Idaho led in the losing effort with 19 points. Second was guard Bill Hesson with 12.

Idaho challenges Whitworth College tonight at Spokane. Idaho hosts College of Great Falls Friday night, and the University of British Columbia Saturday night in the dome. Both games are set for 7:30 p.m.

SAE wins intramural wrestling

Three members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house took their weight divisions to win the team championship in men's intramural wrestling competition which ended Thursday night in the Memorial Gym.

Bruce Halverson at 145 pounds, Scott Tidd at 152 and Brad Britzman at 168 captured firsts for the fraternity. Sigma Nu was second in first places with Dave Stuck taking 160 and Wade Diehl winning the heavyweight division.

A total of 93 participants took part in the sport, with 25 teams competing.

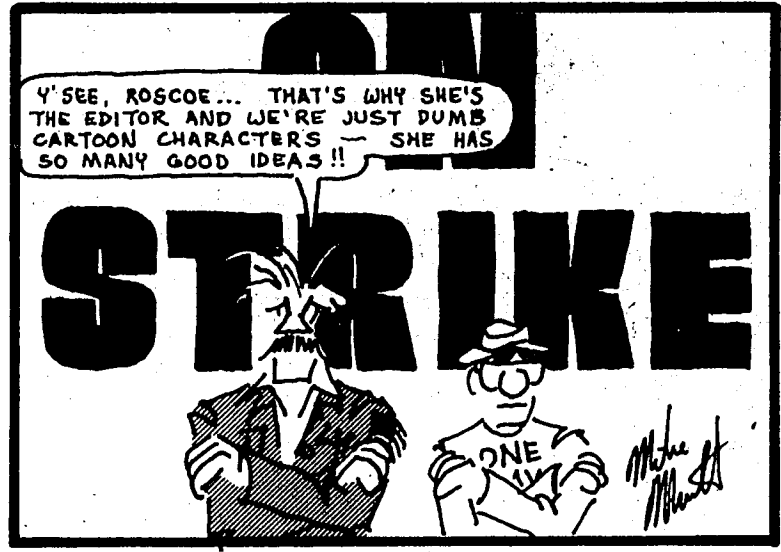
no joke comix

Many of you probably have questions concerning why biblical Christians are required by God to take the stand that we do on abortion. We welcome positive or negative feedback. Please direct your comments or questions to any of the people listed below.

Marny Menkes 885-7212
Tom & Julie Garfield 882-8652
Jim Flom 882-5097
Allison LaSala 882-3262
Doug & Nancy Wilson 882-2447

Evan & Leslie Wilson 882-8679
Gary Gray 882-1078
Heather Wilson 882-4383
Steven Cheney 882-8489
Wendy Mays 882-8927

MAD



Classifieds

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 6 miles out on Troy Highway. \$170 a month. Call 885-6384 during the day or 882-0946 at night.

7. JOBS

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX. 75231.

8. FOR SALE

Buying a stereo? Stone Ground Sound sells the finest equipment for hundreds less! B.I.C., Onkyo, Technics, Philips, Sonus, and 90 more. Many components in stock. November special: Technics SA-300 receiver (35 W/CH) List: \$300 now \$210. Call 882-7769 anytime for information.

Audio equipment discounted 10-40 percent off list. Most brands represented. For quotes, call 882-6567.

See our domestic and imported Wine Shop... Puff 'n Stuff, Inc., 610 1/2 Main, (next to Bonanza 88) Lewiston, ID, 746-9641.

Labrador Retriever puppies. Black \$20, Golden \$30. Series of 2 DHL vaccinations and worming included. Call Dan at 882-7530.

Chain link fence, supply and installation. Three Forks Contractors, Pullman, 567-6551.

Yamaha Fiberglass skis with Tyrolia Bindings 190 cm. \$70. Henke boots size 8 and 7, \$40 each pair. Call Claudia or Dawn 885-6983.

9. AUTOS

1974 Ford Courier. Top Notch condition, many extras, canopy shell. Call Joe in Room 304 at 885-7511 or 7482 evenings.

'77 Honda Accord for sale: front wheel drive, 5 speed, steel belted radials, excellent condition, \$4400, 882-1094 or 885-6371, ask for Diane.

12. WANTED

Students interested in teaching and business. Distributive Education has more job openings than graduating teachers! Contact John Holup, Ed. 212-C 885-6558.

13. PERSONALS

Hair removal is easy with electrolysis for a lovelier you. Late and Saturday appointments available. Call Lewiston Electrolysis, 743-0965.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Berserkly Records and Tapes and Budget Tapes and Records brings you Greg Kihn "Next of Kihn" available on 8-track, cassette and LP only \$4.97.

Order Christmas trees now for that special decor: wreaths, boughs, professional flocking. Delivery. All available now. Hash Co., 882-7844.

The Bedder Place has it all. Your one stop waterbed shop is Comfort Zone serving LaGrande, Kennewick and Lewiston at 1102 Main, 746-9888.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Three Forks Rental Equipment and Supply. Small engine repair, shade tree welding, Pullman, 564-1141.

Radio controlled electric cars in stock. Indoor Gold Cup Series racing this winter. Moscow Trophy & Sign, 313 No. Main, 882-2963.

Tominaga predicts in-state tuition

In-state tuition for Idaho students is almost inevitable, according to former ASUI President Lynn Tominaga.

Tominaga addressed an informal meeting of the ASUI Senate while visiting the campus.

"It will be lucky if the university even gets as much money next year as it gets this year," he said. "If you ask the legislature for anything they'll say we have a mandate from the people through the initiative (Initiative One)"

"If you have someone who can really fight against it in Boise, you may be able to hold

in-state tuition this year," he said, "but next year it will be here for sure."

He stressed the importance of having a competent liaison. "It's gonna be a rough time for anyone you send down, so you need to send someone down to Boise who is good with people and who really knows his stuff," he said.

Tominaga said he could take the job, but "preferred you (the senate) find someone else." He suggested whoever

was sent should receive at least \$400 per month to help pay expenses.

The senate passed a bill Wednesday providing for an ASUI legislative liaison in Boise to "gather information at the state house that would be of concern to the ASUI and be available for direct and frequent contact with the ASUI from Boise." It also provides for compensation pay budgeted under the ASUI President's department.

YOU BROUGHT US YOUR TRADES... SO, LOOK AT OUR USED SELECTION NOW!

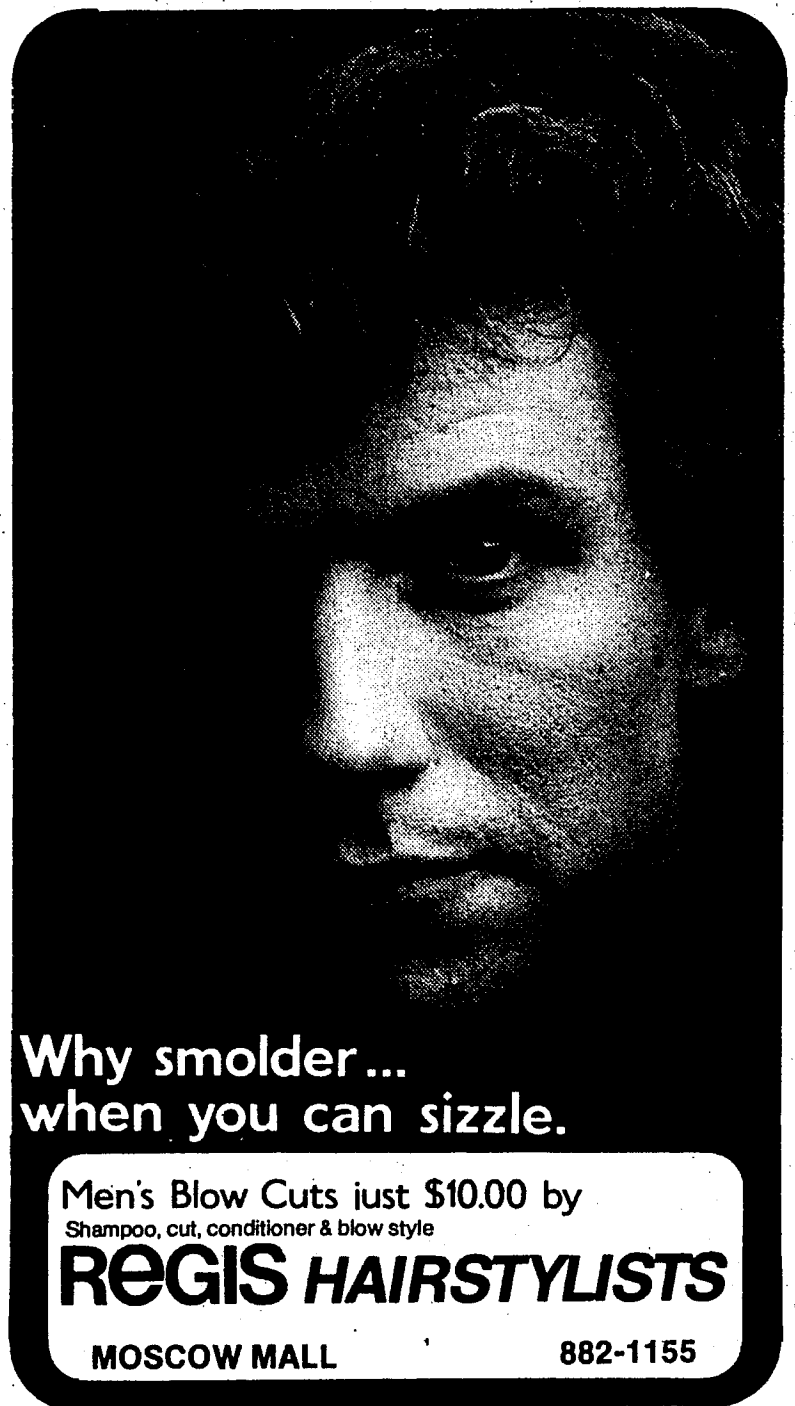
- 78 Datsun B210 9,000 Miles, \$3995
- 77 Subaru Wagon \$3695
- 76 Olds Starfire \$3795
- 75 Datsun B210 \$2795
- 74 Plymouth Duster \$2495
- 74 Vega Coupe \$1495
- 74 Pinto Runabout \$1995
- 74 Pinto Wagon \$1995
- 74 Dodge Dart 4 Dr \$1695
- 70 Ford Maverick \$1295
- 69 Dodge Polara \$595
- 69 VW Wagon \$995

USED TRUCKS

- 77 Dodge 4x4 Pickup 4-Spd, PS, Adventurer Pkg \$6495
- 76 Datsun Pickup \$3595
- 76 Datsun PU w/Canopy 28,000 Actual Miles \$4195
- 72 Datsun Pickup \$1695
- 72 Chev-Van w/Camper Top \$2695
- 72 Chev Van Camper Equipped \$2295
- 71 Jeep Wagoneer Auto, PS, PB, A/C \$2295
- 69 Dodge 3/4 Ton 4x4 \$1795
- 63 International Scout 4x4 \$795

MOSCOW DATSUN

922 Troy Rd. - 882-8540



Why smolder... when you can sizzle.

Men's Blow Cuts just \$10.00 by Shampoo, cut, conditioner & blow style

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

MOSCOW MALL

882-1155

P.W. HULSEAPPLE'S

PRESENTS

THE GREAT DANCE-OFF

Thursday Nov 30th the winners from the five weekly dance contests will dance their pants off to determine the first monthly Dance-Off winners

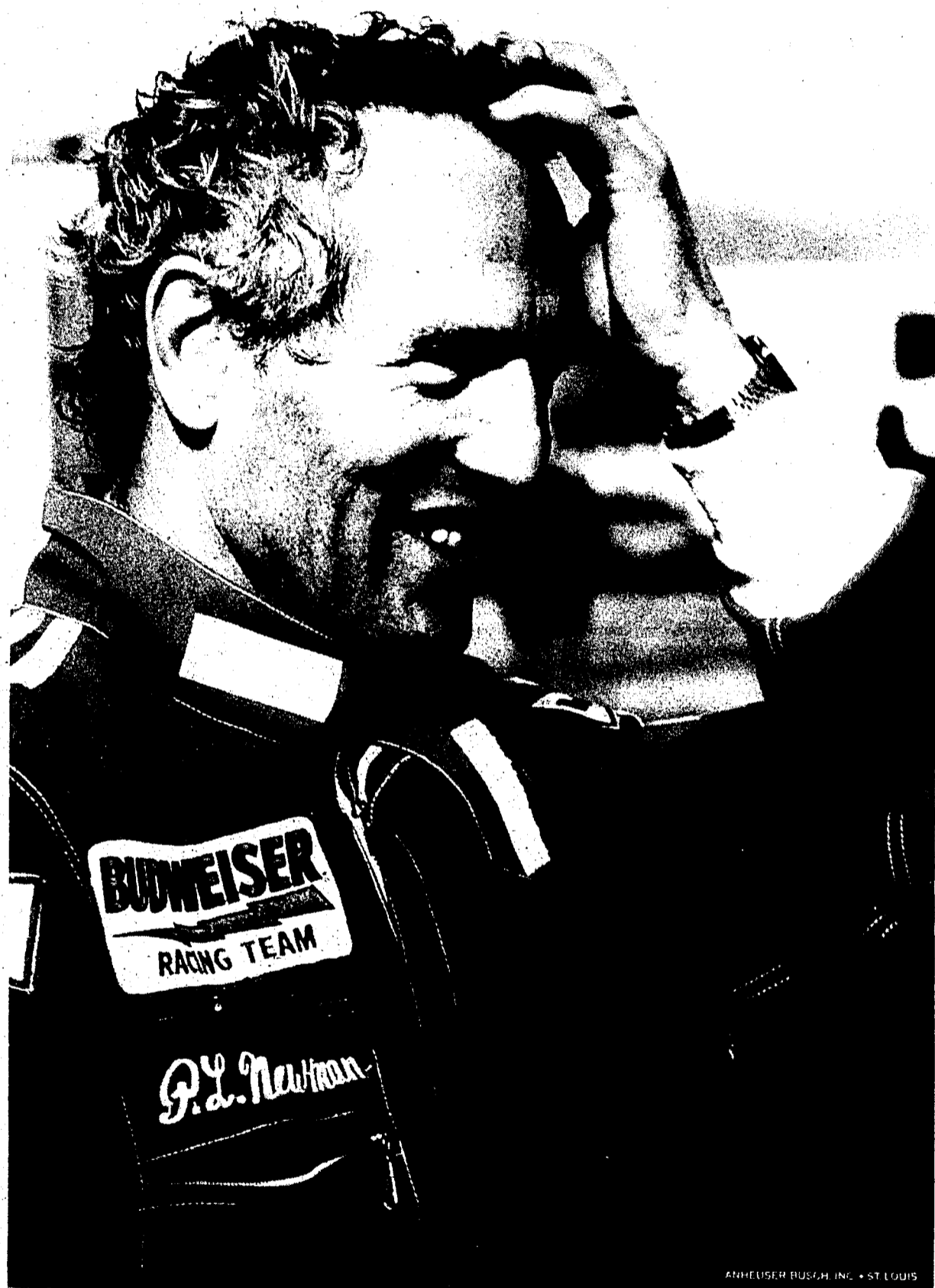


First prize: \$200.00
Second prize: \$25.00 and a \$50.00 gift certificate from Pazazz Clothing Boutique, Moscow
Third prize: \$10.00 and a \$50.00 gift certificate from Myklebusts, Moscow

No cover charge on Thursday nights!!!
Weekly dance contests resume Thursday January 11, 1979 Disco starts at 8 p.m.

530 S. ASBURY MOSCOW

WHY IS THIS RACE DRIVER GRINNING?



Some say it's because he gave up a promising film career to head up the **Budweiser Racing Team!**

But the real reason is that he just likes to win. And he did plenty of that this past season in a pair of Budweiser-sponsored, Bob Sharp-prepared Datsun race cars.

**Fifteen races: Twelve wins!
On the pole eight times!
Three track records!**

And in the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta, he took a second place in his C-Production Datsun 280-Z... and a third in the B-Sedan category with his Datsun 200-SX.

Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season and wish him even greater success in '79.

"Way to go, Paul!"

From your friends at Budweiser

For a 2 x3 color poster of the Budweiser Datsun in action, send \$3.50 (check, M.O.) to Bob Sharp Racing Inc., 021 South St., Danbury, CT. 06810

