

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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This Phi Kappa Tau member snoozes in the sunshine that hit Moscow this week. A definite handicap when studying for midterms, temperatures reached into the 50's and skies remained clear. Only four more days until break. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Six gain All-American title at weekend competition

by Sam Wear

Six U of I athletes last weekend attained the highest honor a collegiate athlete can receive—the title of All-American.

Highjumper Bob Peterson and swimmers Nancy Bechtholdt, Kathy Schmahl, Linda DeMeyer, Kris Ablin and Nancy Rand gained the distinction within a span of two days in cities nearly 1,500 miles apart.

In recognition of their performances, the six students' names will be placed alongside the elite field of former U of I athletes who also reached the milestone.

Competing at the University of Nevada-Reno last Thursday through Saturday, freshmen Nancy Bechtholdt and Kathy Schmahl individually gained the recognition by virtue of their performances in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) small college swimming and diving championships.

Showing the country why she was acclaimed to be one of the best, Bechtholdt individually captured a first in the 200-yard freestyle and a second in the 100-yard free. Schmahl, a Spokane native, took 12th in the 200 yard breaststroke. All swimmers who finish 12th or better in the meet gain All-America status.

Bechtholdt and Schmahl, along with the relay team, helped the Vandal team place 14th among 75 teams with 97 points.

In addition to Bechtholdt and Schmahl, U of I swimming coach John DeMeyer sent three relay teams to the national event. Setting a school record in every event, the 400 and 800-

yard freestyle as well as the 400 yard medley, swimmers Kris Ablin, Nancy Rand, and Linda DeMeyer also became All-Americans with their performances.

According to Coach DeMeyer, the most notable feat came in the 400-yard freestyle as the U of I women shaved six seconds off the old Vandal record, turning in a time of 3:46.0.

Since Bechtholdt and Schmahl are only freshmen, DeMeyer feels the future of the women's swimming program at the U of I will soon see the northern Idaho school turn into a small college powerhouse. "We will have a strong nucleus returning," continued DeMeyer. "All of the women who qualified for nationals will be with us again next year."

Highjumper Bob Peterson, on the other hand, was in Detroit, Mich. with U of I track coach Mike Keller for the NCAA indoor track and field championships at Cobo arena. In Saturday's finals, Peterson jumped 7' 1 1/2" to take second behind Jim Pringle from the University of Florida. Pringle won with a leap of 7' 2 1/4". Peterson's finish was the highest ever by a Vandal athlete in the annual indoor meet, and the highest finish for a U of I trackman since Steve Brown took the NCAA outdoor high jump in 1967.

The slender 6' 5 1/2", 180 pound sophomore from San Lorenzo, Calif. qualified for Saturday night's finals by clearing the 7'0" qualifying standard Thursday evening.

"Bob went into the meet as an underdog," explained Keller, "and he came out second in the country. I don't see how he could have jumped any better than he did."

Moscow gas supply tenuous

by Cary Hegreberg

Local residents haven't felt much pain resulting from a gasoline shortage yet, but Moscow station owners agree the situation could change in a hurry.

Most dealers in town are currently being allocated 100 percent of the amount of gas they used in the same month of 1978. That means once that amount of gas is gone, there's no more to sell.

So far, station owners say they haven't run out of gas, but according to Gard Langley, "we've run pretty close; we're using every bit we can get." Langley, the Mobil distributor and owner of the Mobil station on Third Street, said Mobil has been on an allocation system since 1973. "It has gone as high as 125 percent of the 1973 level and stayed there for about the last two years," he said.

Mobil dealers are currently allocated 100 percent of their 1978 level on a month to month basis,

meaning as supply fluctuates the allocation level could go down, he said. "It's possible it could drop down to 85, 75 or even 70 percent, we just don't know."

Langley explained the allocation system as a "use it or lose it" arrangement. If a dealer does not sell all the gas he is allocated, the allocation goes down.

If he began to sell more than his allocation of gas, "the first thing I'd do is snap Sundays shut," he said.

If the gas situation got especially tight, he would have to close early on weekdays also, Langley said. However, he cautioned that "gas runs," people panicking and overbuying gas, are usually the cause of such shortages. "We're not even close to the 1973 deal where you had to hide under your car to fill it up," he said. "But that could change again in a hurry."


Lloyd Pope, who runs the Exxon station on south Main, said Exxon isn't

(Continued on page 2)

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Talk features media rights

The international rights of media news flow sets the foundation for the 1979 Edward R. Murrow Symposium at Washington State University this week.

Since most of the world's news flow is strongly centralized, many observers are questioning the objectivity of various country's images in the media, said Val Limburg, associate professor of communications at WSU. The goal of this year's symposium is deriving a workable solution to the problem, he said.

The symposium will feature a panel of humanists, scholars, diplomats, and news people who have contributed to the issues of news flow across national borders, said Limburg.

Ted Koppel, foreign and diplomatic correspondent for ABC News will open the symposium Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Coliseum.

Sponsored by WSU's Communications Department, the symposia were established six years ago to honor Murrow, a distinguished WSU alumnus. The 1930 graduate is best known for his radio reports from London during the Battle of Britain, said Limburg. Murrow is remembered also for is television series of powerful, yet sensitive, war documentaries, Limburg added.

Limburg said the theme for the symposium is best expressed by Murrow, himself, who said, "More our respective peoples know of

each other, the less inclined they may be to be moved to states of high passion in time of crisis."

The idea being, the more we know about each other, said Limburg, the safer the world will be.

This year's symposium,

funded in part by CBS, Inc. and the Washington Commission for Humanities, is free and open to the public. But a fee is charged to attend luncheons and banquets.

For more information contact the department of communications at WSU.

Murrow Symposium

Friday, March 16

- 8:30 a.m. Compton Union Building Aud.
Panel Discussion: "The Problem of Bias in Global News Flow"
- 12:00 noon CUB Scandinavian Rooms
Luncheon Speaker: Jeffrey St. John, "News Media as a New Aristocracy"
- 2:00 p.m. CUB Auditorium
Panel Discussion: "Third World Press Initiatives in the Quest for Fair News Dissemination"
- 7:30 p.m. CUB Ballroom
Banquet Speaker: Col. Barney Oldfield, "A P.R. Man Looks at Murrow"

Saturday, March 17

- 8:30 a.m. CUB Auditorium
Panel Discussion: "Human Rights and the Free Flow of Information"
- 12:00 noon CUB Scandinavian Rooms
Luncheon Speaker: Shelby Scates, "The Journalist in the Other Guy's Country"
- 2:00 p.m. CUB Auditorium
Presentation: "Foreign Policy Choices in Communications"
- 7:30 p.m. CUB Ballroom
SDX/SPJ Banquet honoring Hu Blonk, *Wenatchee World*
Speaker: Honorable Charles Stafford, Washington State Supreme Court

Boise Cascade awards \$10,000 grant

The Boise Cascade Corporation awarded a \$10,000 grant to the medical student research training program at the University of Washington.

The grant will support four

three-month research fellowships for students from Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho.

The number of research fellowships offered depends on funds available for the program. Most of the money comes from foundation grants and medical school scholarships.

The program is designed to aid students in special studies and research as part of their medical training.

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Tim L'Hote aims for one of the 18 shots he won Friday night in a record setting performance at KUOI-FM's Rockabilly Boogie. Playing both Friday and Saturday night the station benefit featured Roadhouse from Boise and acoustic guitarist Phil Grabmiller. Successful in every way but financial, the benefit pulled in only \$64 after expenses, according to station manager Brian McConnaughey. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Windmill-raising scheduled Wednesday

The Industrial Education Department will add another alternative energy to its collection 2 p.m. Wednesday, when the Washington Water Power Company will lift a 200

pound windmill onto a 28-foot tower.

Industrial education students, under the direction of James Cassetto, built the windmill primarily with

recycled parts. The students tried once before to lift the windmill onto the tower, but failed.

In a 20 to 25 mile per hour wind, the windmill should produce 3 kilowatts of electricity, according to John Crockett, project supervisor.

The windmill will be located on the northeast corner of the industrial education building. Students and the public are invited to watch the windmill-raising ceremony. Cassetto and the students who built the windmill will be there to answer questions.

Gas

(Continued from page 1)

on an allocation system yet but may be soon.

Pope said Moscow usually isn't hit as hard by a gas shortage as other areas of the country, but when he was allocated gas in 1973 he often had to shut off the pumps at 1 p.m. because he was out of gas.

If a gas rationing plan were initiated and he had to close on weekends, "It could ruin my business. We sell more gas on Sundays than any other day of the week."

Chevron also went on an allocation system effective Feb. 1, according to Vern Pelton, manager of Vern's Chevron on North Main. "We get as much gas as we got last year, but I couldn't guarantee it will stay the same," he said.

Some Chevron stations in Washington have already been forced to shut gas pumps down earlier in the day than normal to avoid selling more than their allocation. If people continue using gas at an ever increasing rate and/or the allocation is decreased, stations in this area may soon be in the same boat.

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They spit for cancer research

Steve Clelland, the overall champion at the first Annual Burnside Ave. Tobacco Spitting Contest, came the closest out of nine finalists to hit a chew can ten feet away, according to John Mitchell of Kappa Sigma.

Clelland won a silver chew can lid with his name inscribed on it. His name also will be inscribed on a trophy which will hang in the Corner Club bar.

The farthest shot of the event came in an early heat of the distance contest, Mitchell said. Mike Raymond of Kappa Sigma spit 23 feet. In the final heat he spit 19 feet 8 inches. Since he was from the house that co-sponsored the event with Puff-n-Stuff, the prize, a Helbling Brothers hat, went to Brett Baber, who had a distance of 18 feet 1 inch. George Grismer won second prize in the distance contest, a "roll of chew," or eight cans of Copenhagen chewing tobacco.

Tom Baskin won a roll of chew of Skoal tobacco for first prize in the overall accuracy contest. Contestants stood in a 14-foot diameter circle and each had three shots at a chew can in the center. Baskin hit the can, closest to center, according to Scott Hayman of Kappa

Sigma.

Taylor Werness won second place and a Helbling Brothers hat in the accuracy contest.

The Theta Chis, with twelve participants, won the keg for the living group with the most entrants.

No women competed in the event, but some were on the sidelines, Hayman said. "Everybody had a lot of fun," he said. "Next year we'll be a hair better organized."

The contest was staged to raise money for the Intermountain Youth Cancer Clinic at Boise. Donations to the cancer clinic will be accepted all this week, from living groups or individuals, "any amount, large or small," said Mitchell. Mitchell said anyone who wants to donate money may call him at Kappa Sigma, 882-9909.

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Commentary

Beware the staffers of March

If an *Argonaut* staffer appears headed in your direction, please let him pass. Not claiming a monopoly on headaches at this time of year, the typical staffer remains an extreme example of mid-term suffering.

What, with 36 hours a day committed to this paper, and the rigors of classes, homework, and mid-term finals, the situation could only be made bleaker by the temptations of beautiful weather.

Temperatures reached the mid-fifties this weekend.

Staff tempers reacted accordingly.

M.T.

We know what you think

The results of the Readership Survey are in—and I have to admit to being a little disappointed.

Only two percent of our readership filled out the forms and returned them to us. Such a low figure is probably due to several structural problems with the survey itself.

One person noted the survey lacked a moderate response. All responses were either in the affirmative or the negative.

In retrospect there were other problems. First, the timing and promotion were clearly lacking. And apparently the instructions were unclear, since so many people completed the survey differently.

As stated previously, this survey was our first. We have a lot to learn.

What we did learn from the response will lead to changes favorable to our readers. Here are some of the more common views:

—On balance, a slim majority found the *Argonaut* a fair and accurate paper.

—The most popular section of the papers is the letters-to-the-editor.

—Several people commented about frustrations with No-Jokes Comix. Apparently some believe the comic strip is sponsored by the *Argonaut*. It is not. No-Jokes Comix is a paid advertisement, sponsored by the Evangelical Pro-Life Organization.

Accepting that, others still maintained the strip should be removed from the paper. If it weren't for the principle of free speech, such a move would be simple.

—One optimistic person suggested ignoring ASUI government news in hopes that the ASUI would simply wither away. No such luck.

—Many people felt Album Preview was a waste of space. We agreed and you'll notice it no longer appears.

We didn't get as much response as we wanted, but we did get an impression of what our readers want and don't want. Hopefully, the exercise will lead to improvements.

In the meantime, don't hesitate to let us know what you think.

G.S.

The First Amendment bombs

Whenever the subject of the First Amendment comes up, the public is usually subjected to almost fanatical arguments from both sides.

The press maintains the First Amendment forbids government interference. It speaks in terms of absolutes, claiming privileged status.

Unfortunately nothing is absolute. The First Amendment occasionally bumps into other rights, such as a defendant's rights before a court of law as specified in the Sixth Amendment.

Or it can run into government's right to protect confidential information.

Such was the case last week when a U.S. District Court ordered a restraining order against a Wisconsin magazine. The magazine, *The Progressive*, had slated an article dealing with the workings of the hydrogen bomb.

The judge, Robert Warren, issued a ten-day restraining order forbidding the magazine to publish the article. That essentially comes down as prior restraint, something the First Amendment was designed to prevent. Warren recognized he was indeed engaging in prior restraint, but justified the action in the "interest of national security."

The Progressive argued the information used in the article was in the public domain and was obtained, in part, through cooperation with the Department of Energy. And they added the article would not be a guide to hydrogen bomb construction.

Considering how "the interest of national security" has been blatantly abused by government officials for the purpose of keeping legitimate information from the public, journalists are understandably skeptical. After all, national security was the justification for a court order forbidding publication of the Pentagon Papers.

That incident, and others, are fresh in the national memory. The press no longer accepts "national interest" on face value—and rightly so.

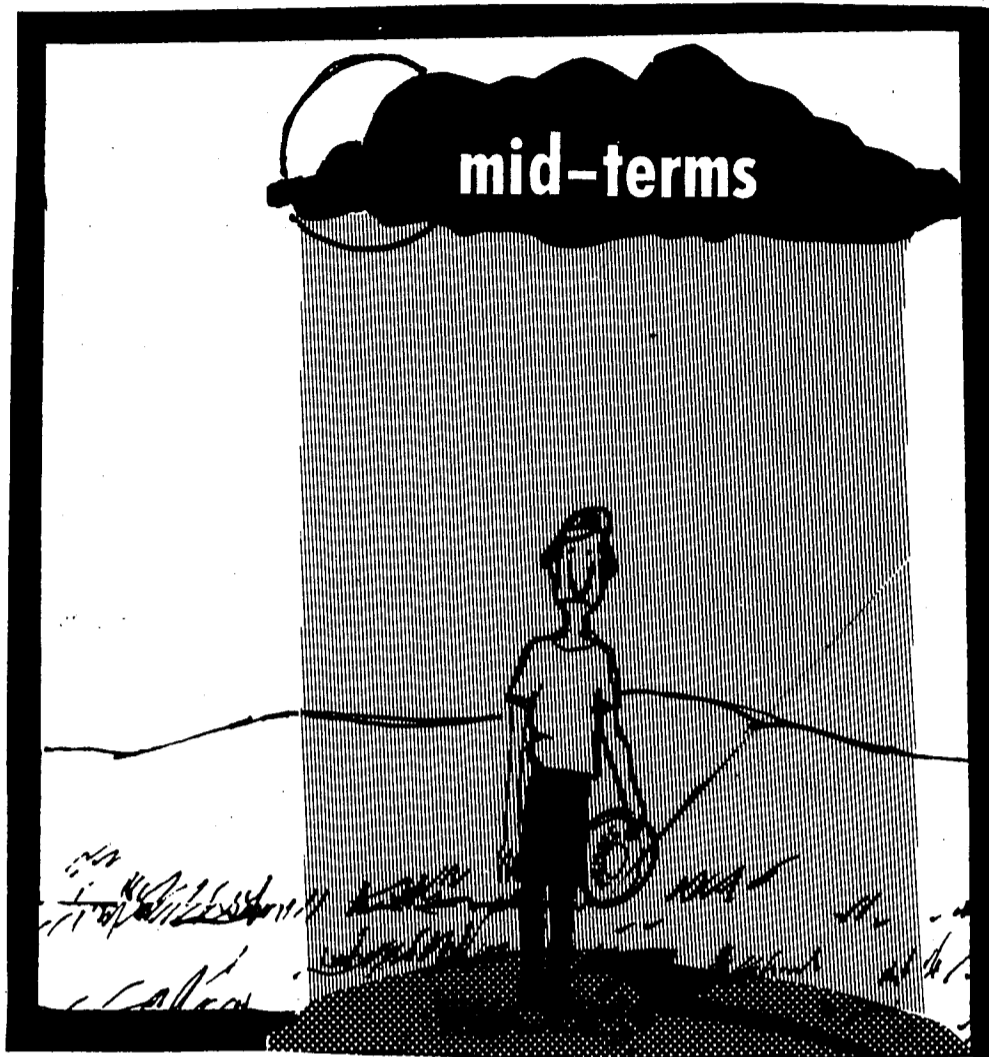
The application of the "national interest" rationale to *The Progressive* case does appear to be unfounded. But the concerns that prompted Warren's action do not.

Some information logically should be confidential. As our world becomes increasingly militant, the government can be expected to engage in legal confrontations of this sort.

The most unfortunate aspect of the situation is the rigidity of both sides. Instead of working toward a viable agreement, both government and press seem intent on a show of force.

That will make for good headlines but it leaves little room for solutions.

M.T.



marty trillhaase

rating wars: everybody loses

The situation involving the three television networks and their drive to win the ratings race demonstrates a reversal of a basic belief in competition.

One naturally expects that with competition comes an increased emphasis on excellence.

But when ABC surged ahead in the ratings a couple seasons back, precisely the opposite happened.

News documentaries such as the National Geographic Specials emigrated over to PBS. In their place, the networks gave us such "quality programs" as "Happy Days," and "Three's Company," on the premise that children decide what is watched on television.

That leaves a lot of us with very little to watch on the commercial networks, outside of an occasional movie dissected by censors, commercials and a very few number of truly good programs such as "NBC Saturday Night" and "60 Minutes."

In their effort to win ratings, networks rely on a very simple strategy—do not fail. In other words a quality program which only appeals to some viewers is not a likely prospect—but one which draws a large viewership since it is the lesser of three evils becomes a hit.

And the top ten hits consistently reveal this philosophy. How else could one explain the continued popularity of "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company" and "Eight is Enough?"

Of course it is possible that I have

become merely disillusioned with television since beginning college. After all, when a medium is designed to suit the tastes of a person with an eighth grade education, it can not hope to entice those in a higher education bracket.

But a development revealed by the *Washington Post* last month offered proof—that this is not simply an individual disillusionment.

The *Post*'s survey found for the first time in history, television viewership was declining. The powerful Nielson survey, which conducts the rating polls, indicated the same possibility in 1977, but turned around last year.

The *Post* poll specifically identified the most dissatisfied group as the highly educated who were tired of mediocre programs and heavy amounts of commercials.

Not surprisingly, the networks appear worried. CBS chairman William Paley was reportedly submitting a plan to his counterparts at NBC and ABC that amounted to a ratings SALT treaty, according to this week's *Time* magazine.

TV Guide noted last week that both ABC chairman Leonard Goldenson and NBC President Fred Silverman rejected Paley's concept of reserving two hours a week to "quality programming."

Undaunted, Paley intends to pursue the matter.

But the cutthroat nature of the television business may tie his hands.

That would be unfortunate, but consistent with the history of this wasted medium.



robert blank

the future and beyond

(Editor's Note: This is the last half of a two part column by Dr. Blank, head of the U of I political science department. Blank is considered an expert in the field of human biomedical research).

It is difficult for most of us objectively to include generations beyond the near future in our decisions. Although the majority of citizens are most concerned with immediate, personal conditions, there appears to be a growing minority concerned about the future beyond the next generation. They are concerned that we pass on to coming generations a world where there is a reasonable chance of successfully confronting the problems we have left. It seems reasonable that this concern should apply not only to the case of population and environment, but also to potential biomedical technologies.

Why the new concern with the future? In terms of biomedical research, the answer is quite clear. The decisions made in the next decade are likely not only to alter our present conceptions of humanhood; they

potentially might change future generations most directly and irreversibly. Our assessment of behavioral modification, human genetic intervention, aging research, etc., depends on the extent to which we desire to alter future human beings as much as our concern with those now living. While the research is in the present, the results might not be fully apparent for many generations. The real recipients (subjects) of research are not today's citizens but tomorrow's and they will bear the costs as well as the benefits.

A related question is what are future generations entitled to? How much effort should be made to include the interests of those yet unborn? Do we have a moral obligation to deny ourselves certain advantages in the present in order that those who are not yet born may live better? In the areas of environment and population questions are at least being asked. In the area of biomedical research, the question is much more complex since the very goals of this research are less clear and the implications more

complicated. For instance, certain types of genetic intervention might indeed reduce the suffering of parents and children who would otherwise be born with birth defects. Even if this potential is successfully met, there is the possibility that mutations formed by such a process might generations hence have adverse effects. Do we ban research on this basis or simply minimize the possibility of long-range consequences?

An alternative position is that our obligation is to more immediate generations and not to some potential populations. Just as our generation has had to adjust to both the positive and negative effects of decisions made by past generations (i.e., slavery, exploration of natural resources, etc.) so future generations must adapt to ours. Although we should do nothing consciously that would endanger future generation's rights and survival, our basic obligation lies in those now living and their immediate offspring. This position encourages only minimal restraints upon our actions, based solely on the fate of those in the

distant future.

This second position seems to be less tenable under conditions faced in 1970's simply because our actions more than ever before might constrain greatly the alternatives open in the future. Again, in the area of human genetic technology, we are on the fringes of discovering ways to alter human existence. Decisions made now might inalterably limit or expand the decisions of all who follow.

Past technologies polluted the waters and we have to live with that fact. We can either reverse that trend or accelerate it. Future generations may not have that choice if we make the wrong decisions.

It seems that, at a minimum, we owe ourselves as well as future generations a full and continuing discussion of the implications of technological applications prior to their widespread acceptance. This is especially the case in those areas of biomedical research which directly affect human quality-of-life and thereby influence our most basic values and beliefs relating to self-autonomy, individual rights and responsibilities, and humankind itself.

Response

Psych research

Editor,

This statement is in response to the anonymously authored letter in last Friday's *Argonaut* entitled *Godly Science*. I would like to address the issues discussed in that article in order to clarify some points of confusion contained therein.

First, the student was apparently disturbed by some of my research. For the public record I would like to describe this work. A colleague and I have been developing measures of loneliness and spiritual and existential well-being. The form filled out by my students was given for two purposes: 1) in order to assess the reliability and internal consistency of these instruments, and 2) in order to use this exercise as a teaching device wherein I can use the data produced by my own students to teach them the importance of test reliability and the logic of attitude scale construction. Whatever the student's impressions or feelings, these instruments were given for purely research and teaching purposes.

Regarding the student's comments about consent forms: 1) I announced very clearly in class that the data are strictly confidential and that no student should put his or her name or any other identifying information on the forms; 2) I did say that subjects could leave if they wanted to and that participation was solely voluntary and anonymous; 3) I made a point of saving that some of the content in

some of the questions may be meaningless or may not make sense to some people, and that if such was the case they could simply disregard it, leave it blank, or write meaningless in the margin. This is the functional equivalent of giving students the freedom to not participate even if they had indicated that they would like to do so; 4) the question of harm to subjects is obviously irrelevant given the procedures in this research.

The total 27 items were of three types: Seven of the items asked about people's feelings of loneliness. Ten of the items asked about people's sense of existential well-being, i.e., sense of direction in life or satisfaction with life. The ten remaining items asked about spiritual well-being in a religious sense. Each of these contained some reference to God, and respondents were free to interpret the word "God" in any way they wished. Since this was both a teaching exercise and a research exercise it appears that the spirit of the law in regard to consent has been met. It is interesting that the author of Friday's letter neglected to mention the first two of the three types of items described above.

Regarding the student's concern over Josh McDowell addressing the Psychology 100 class and concern that opposing views be presented, the public record should note that Mr. McDowell was not a guest speaker in Friday's Psychology class. If the author of Friday's letter wishes to discuss any of these issues with me, he or she is more than welcome to stop by

my office and talk.

Raymond F. Paloutzian
Department of Psychology
P.S. I am happy to add that my research is gaining some professional recognition. It will be presented at two professional psychological meetings this April, and at a special conference on loneliness to be held at UCLA this May. Also, an entire symposium on our work has been accepted for presentation at the American Psychological Association meetings to be held next September in New York City.

Beholder's eye

Editor,

An open letter to Wayne Miller

First of all, your letter was taken very seriously. Have you taken a statistical survey enabling you to sample "all the men on this campus" about the presumed prejudice toward obese women? Where did you get your proof? Also, it seems the ratio of men to women on this campus is indeed two to one, therefore, could it be you're concentrating on observation, due to lack of participation? Also, it has been medically proven that obesity—in men and women—can be biologically based. Glandular dysfunction is no one's "fault."

If you get a chance some week day to make it over to the dome at noontime, I think you may be surprised to see that over half of the people utilizing this facility, whether it

more letters on page 12

be running or playing tennis, are women. Some a bit overweight (but obviously trying to be otherwise), some lithe and shapely, and some with muscles possibly even stronger than your own, unless perhaps your writing hand is your strongest instrument?

Contrary to popular belief, the number one priority of most women is *not* to impress the opposite sex. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Our desires to get and stay in shape are for ourselves, *not* for you. If some women (and men, for that matter) choose to not worry so much about their bodies as about more important priorities, that certainly is their prerogative, and we're not about to condemn them for it.

What "recent survey taken on the U of I campus" determined the average weight of women to be 150 pounds? Not one person we have talked to has heard anything about it. Perhaps this survey was included on the one asking about men's feelings toward obese women?

Yes, your letter was taken seriously, but I think we'd rather continue either staying in shape, eating as much of what we like to eat, *enjoy* it and be happy, rather than take your advice, which in our eyes, is based on invalid and unreliable proof. So, Wayne Miller, here's apple, cherry and banana cream pie in your eyes, whichever you fancy! And you can take your 5-horse power ride lawn mover and SIT ON IT!!

Linda J. Dartsch
Donna M. Miasserian

Sports

Blue Mountain trounces Ritzville 22-7; now 3-0

by Marty Ren/hofer
and Sam Wear

Under a sunny Sunday afternoon sky, the Blue Mountain Rugby Club wore down a determined Ritzville club, 22-7, for its third win of the season.

The first half was a hard-fought half. Both clubs had a little trouble on the slippery field, but Tom Schnebeck took a pass from Mark Penn to score and put Blue on top, 4-0. The goal was scored early, and Blue Mountain never got

that close to the goal again for the remainder of the half.

Ritzville threatened to score three times during the first half, but a determined Blue Mountain scrum, led by Bill Ogle and John Hengesh, thwarted all Ritzville attempts for a try.

The second half started as the first ended. Ritzville kept the pressure on the Blue Mountain goal. Finally, Ritzville scored on a drop-kick, and the score was 4-3.

Blue Mountain started to



Typical to the style of play which was evident Sunday afternoon, an injured Blue Mountain player goes unattended while action resumes at the other end of the field. Blue Mountain went on to defeat their rival in front of approximately 200 spectators. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

move by the middle of the second half. Don Anderson, Bill Combo and Schnebeck scored for the Blue, and Blue Mountain scrum started to dominate the play.

The clubs rank one-two in the Central Washington-Inland Empire region. As a result, the rivalry between the two clubs is intense. Ritzville was league champion until

two years ago when Blue Mountain took over the title.

Sunday's game was marred by an injury to Mark Penn, Penn, who had been

(Continued on page 7)



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Soccer club wins three, loses two at WSU

Even though it outscored its opponents 12-4, the U of I soccer club could only manage a 3-2 record in the Washington State University six-man soccer tournament this past weekend.

Saturday morning, the U of I blasted the University of Montana 5-0, but fell to Washington State 0-1. At this point, the Moscow club could not do any better than second place, even by winning all of its remaining games.

Early Sunday afternoon, the

U of I whipped Eastern Washington 1-0, and Central Washington 4-0, but fell prey to the University of Oregon 2-3 in sudden death.

Leading throughout most of the game against the U of O, 1-0, the Oregon school tied the game in the waning moments with a penalty kick. At the end of regulation time, the two schools were deadlocked at one apiece.

Ties in the six-man tournament were decided by five penalty kicks from each

team in. While the U of I managed one goal, the U of O club was able to slip two past the U of I goalie, and eventually beat the U of I 3-2. The loss ended any hopes the U of I had for placing high in the three-day tournament.

"Actually we played really well during the tournament," commented U of I team member Charlie Nathan, "but things just didn't turn out in our favor. Like in the Oregon game, we dominated the

game, but ended up losing in sudden death and in our loss Saturday to WSU, we were in the game the whole way, but ended up losing 0-1."

Rugby

(Continued from page 6) threatening to score all afternoon on breakaway runs, was hit hard by a Ritzville defender and went down with a broken leg. Penn was scheduled for surgery Monday.



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U of I gymnasts finish in Eugene

The Idaho gymnastics team went to regionals with a 12 ranking, and finished right where Vandal coach Sherri Steffan wanted to finish—number 12.

Idaho totaled 58.5 points to finish 12th out of 14 teams, and fourth out of six small college teams. Oregon finished first with a score of 135.70 points, and small colleges were led by Boise with 121.05 points.

Sue Williams received her highest score of the year on the bars and floor exercises with 5.7 and 7.25. Cindy Bidart led Idaho on the vault with a score of 7.55 and Jan McCrosky scored the highest for Idaho on the floor exercises with a 7.55.

This was the last meet of the year for the Vandal squad. Coach Sherri Steffan was pleased with the way her team performed.

"It was basically a good meet. We could have done better, but we messed up on the balance beam.

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The Student Union is still accepting completed application forms from those students nominated by their Deans for the Outstanding Senior Award. The deadline has been extended to March 28, 1979.



The expression on this U of I baseball player's face tells the outcome of Sunday's championship game between Idaho and WSU in the Banana Belt Baseball Tournament. The Cougars pounded the Vandals 22-6 to take first place. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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Idaho second in tourney

By a quirk in the Banana Belt Tournament, the Idaho baseball team found itself with a 2-3 record, and a spot in the championship game against Washington State. The Cougars whopped the Vandals 22-6.

The Vandals opened a 2-0 second inning lead on the strength of a Kelly Davidson homer, and a Dennis Phillips double. Phillips was brought home by an infield out, and visions of an upset were dancing in the Vandal minds.

But Idaho was quickly brought back to reality in the third inning. WSU scored 10 runs as 15 Cougar players marched up to the plate. The big blow was a three-run homer by pinch-hitter Steve Quealy.

Phil Hinrich picked up the

Cougar victory with Scott O'Farrell picking up the save. Scott Morse, the first of four Vandal pitchers, picked up the loss.

The Vandals had the same record as Lewis-Clark State College, but due to a victory over LCSC, the Vandals were able to get into the championship game.

The Vandals had the bad luck to run into a WSU buzzsaw. The Cougars were in the process of scoring 80 runs for the tournament, and allowing their opponents just 18.

Idaho ended up the tournament with a 2-4 record, and a second place finish in its division. The Idaho victories were over LCSC and the Pilots of the University of Portland.

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The Outdoor Rental Center is offering the following used outdoor equipment for sale: Six man rafts (6), down sleeping bags (2), Optimus stoves (4), Tubbs snowshoes (8 pr.), ski rack (1), inflatable kayak (1), cross country ski boots (25 pr.), poly based wooden cross country skis (28 pr.), fiberglass skis (1 pr.).

TUESDAY MARCH 27, 7 p.m., Appaloosa room, SUB.
(pre-sale inspection, 2-4 p.m.)

All equipment will be sold by lottery to insure equal opportunity to each individual. Equipment condition varies from poor to good.

NOTE: The outdoor Rental Center will be moving from the Golf course back to the student union immediately after spring break. Equipment rental for all equipment will continue in the SUB. Hours of operation for spring: 1-5 p.m. only.

Entertainment

Sainte-Marie due for ethnic women's week

Buffy Sainte-Marie, singer, instrumentalist, songwriter, performer and recording artist, will present a lecture-performance March 28, to highlight Ethnic Women's Cultural Week which begins March 26 on the Washington State University campus. Her program is set for 8 p.m. in the WSU coliseum.

The cultural week is sponsored by the Council of Women of Color, the Association of Women Students and the YWCA. It will feature women from the various ethnic and international cultures represented at WSU.

Objectives of the cultural week are to acquaint the general public with the unique priorities and perspectives of ethnic women, to develop an awareness and appreciation of cultural differences and to share the contributions and talents ethnic women make in all fields including politics, economics, education and the arts.

Sainte-Marie graduated from the University of Massachusetts where she was an honors graduate in Oriental philosophy and education before beginning her performing career in New York City.

Since then she has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, at the Newport

Folk Festival, at New York's Carnegie Hall, London's Albert Hall and the Helsinki Festival. She appears regularly on public television's "Sesame Street".

Other activities of Ethnic Women's Cultural Week include noontime programs March 27 to 29 at the Compton Union Building, an ethnic foods banquet March 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the CUB auditorium, Scandinavian room and a cultural entertainment program that evening at 8 p.m. in the CUB auditorium.

Tickets for Sainte-Marie's performance are \$5, and \$2 for children under 12. They are available at the Coliseum box office, the Empire apartment store in Pullman, Paradise Records at the CUB, Super Disc in Lewiston, and at the U of I SUB Information desk.

Career Planning and Placement Resume Workshop

"Hints on Preparation" by Cathy Johnson of the Career Planning and Placement Center

Thursday, March 15
12:00 noon
FOB Faculty Lounge

FINALS

"Then I saw a great white throne and him who was seated on it. Earth and sky fled from his presence, and there was no place for them. And I saw the dead, great and small, standing before the throne and books were opened. Another book was opened, which is the book of life. The dead were judged according to what they had done as recorded in the books. The sea gave up the dead that were in it, and death and Hades gave up the dead that were in them, and each person was judged according to what he had done. Then death and Hades were thrown into the lake of fire. The lake of fire is the second death. If anyone's name was not found written in the book of life, he was thrown into the lake of fire."

God speaking through John in Revelation 20:11-15

Sponsored by Faith Fellowship

Women' Center announces March topics

Noon programs at the Women's Center during the month of March will feature such topics as religion, literature and child abuse.

Feminine theology will be discussed at noon Tuesday by Laurie Fox, Lutheran campus minister. A slide show on women in art and architecture will be featured at noon on Wednesday.

A discussion of child abuse by Liz Brélin, co-director of a project on intra-family violence, is planned for noon March 27. Barbara Austin, San Francisco novelist and playwright, will read from her published works at noon March 28.

All of the programs are free and open to the public. The Women's Center, located at the corner of Idaho and Line

Streets on the U of I campus, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Dinner to honor Judy Chicago

The Women's Center will sponsor a dinner party 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine's Catholic Center's

The party is in conjunction with the opening for artist Judy Chicago's multi-dimensional piece "The Dinner Party" at San Francisco's Palace of the Legion of Honor.

The Chicago piece forms an equilateral triangle, 46 feet on a side, incorporating

porcelain tile work and embroidery. It commemorates prominent women in myth and history.

Those attending the party at St. Augustine's are asked to bring a bowl or plate and a quote from a prominent woman or woman's work. Participants are also asked to bring bread, wine, a dessert, cheese or fresh fruit or vegetables. The dinner party is open to all interested.

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Ballet Folk sets summer workshop

Guest teachers for Ballet Folk's sixth annual Summer Workshop in Dance, to be held July 8 through Aug. 4, have been announced by the company.

Guest teacher in ballet will be Noel Mason of the Cornish Institute of Allied Arts, Seattle, who will teach during the first two week session of the workshop, and Francoise Martinet of the University of Iowa Dance Dept., who will teach during the second two-week session.

Both Mason and Martinet are former soloists with the Joffrey Ballet. Martinet taught

for four years at the American Ballet Center in New York City, which is the Joffrey Ballet school. Mason was a judge in the Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival Dance Division in 1977.

Guest teachers for modern dance will be Sandra Small, formerly of the Larry Richardson Dance Company, New York City and Mary Anthony, who is artistic director of the Mary Anthony Dance Theatre, New York City and is an internationally known teacher, choreographer and performer. She has recently

returned from guest teaching at the Bejart School, Mudra, in Brussels, Belgium. Small's classes will be July 8 to July 21 and Anthony's will be July 22 to Aug. 4.

The four week Ballet Folk Summer Workshop in Dance will include classes in ballet, modern dance, jazz, choreography and dance production. The workshop is directed by Jeanette Allyn, artistic director of the Ballet Folk Company. A grant from the Expansion Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts enables Ballet Folk to bring in guest teachers from across the country.

Students may attend either two or four weeks of the workshops. Housing is available on the U of I campus. Registration information is available from the Ballet Folk office in Ridenbaugh Hall.

Future Features

Tuesday, March 13...

College Republicans will meet in the Sub Sawtooth room at 7 p.m. for election of new officers.

Latah County Child Care Association will provide assertiveness training in child care for any interested day care providers, teachers, parents and students at 7:30 p.m. at Campus Child Care, Deakin and Taylor Streets, U of I campus. For more information phone Joy Huggins at 885-6414.

Crab Shell Alliance will meet in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Topic of discussion will be Karen Silkwood and the relationship of her death to the nuclear industry.

Moscow Toastmasters will meet at Johnnies Cafe at 6:15 p.m.

Industrial Education Department will hold a ceremony at 2 p.m. at the northeast corner of the Industrial Education Building. The Washington Water Power Co. will lift a 200 pound windmill which was built by students on to a tower.

Women in Communication will meet at 2 p.m. in the School of Communication Reading room to make plans for the regional convention and the "Access" program.

Women's Center will host Laurie Fox at noon. She will speak on feminine theology.

Faculty recital will be held by Professors Danial Bukvich and Robert Spevacek at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

film and slide show on "Whitewater Safety" and "Minimum-Impact Camping on Western Rivers" at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Thursday, March 15...

"**Afternoon at the Theatre**," a collage of theatrical skits will be presented at the Hartung Theatre at 2 p.m.

Jeffrey Long will present a lecture-recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m. for conversation, refreshments and a film. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Resume Workshop will be held at the Faculty Lounge of the Faculty Office Building. Hints will be given on preparation of a resume by Cathy Johnson, Career Planning and Placement.

Outdoor Program will meet to plan for publicizing the Idaho Primitive Area hearings which are coming up soon.

Outdoor Program will meet at 5 p.m. for a Mountain Medicine session. Topics will be high altitude sickness and herbal first aid kits.

Outdoor Program will meet in the SUB basement at 7 p.m. with a display of small red sleds that can be used for pulling behind skis or dogs. These sleds are cheap and easy to make.

Friday, March 16...

Yahoo!!!
Spring Break begins at 5 p.m. today. Have a safe and fun one.

Wednesday, March 14...

Outdoor Program will sponsor a



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Snapdragon moves deadline

Snapdragon, a U of I literary magazine, has extended its submission

deadline to March 16. Ron McFarland, FOC 122, will accept submissions of poems,

stories, essays, drawings, photographs and musical scores until that time.

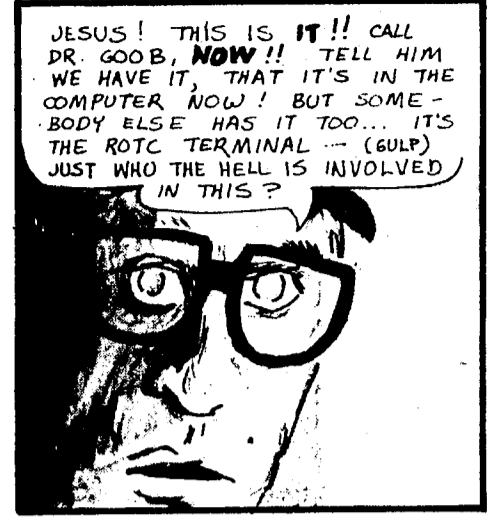
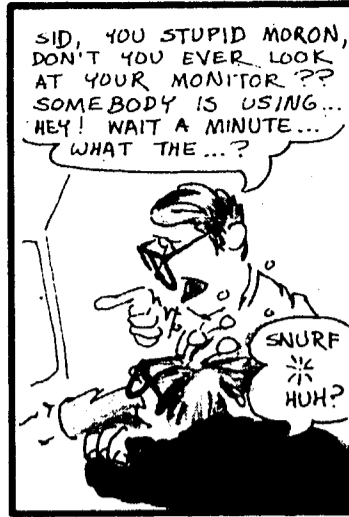
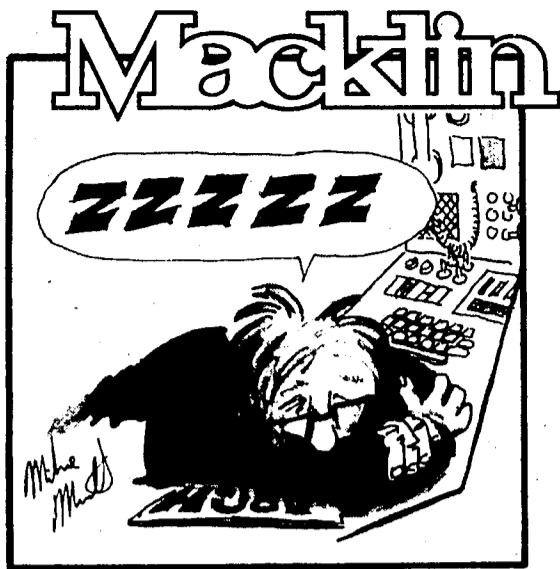
Submissions may also be left with co-editors Margaret Newsome and Pat Hart at the humanities librarian's office.

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Cocktail waitresses needed for new restaurant in Moscow Hotel. Apply at the Garden Lounge.

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$25.00 cash prize for the best cover design to be used on "The Plant and

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16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: pair brown glasses in blue case. Call Alisa 882-0684.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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ASUI Senate to consider justice department

In further organizational attempts, the ASUI Senate will consider a bill to eliminate the justice department in its meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room.

The duties of that department are already consolidated into the duties of the attorney general. Those duties include:

- defending students before the University Judicial Council and in other university proceedings where student rights are violated.

- providing legal advice and interpretation for the president and senate.

- preserving the confidentiality of his records.

The bill is being submitted by senators Jim Wright and Tom Crossan.

Two bills combining the

Athletic Board and Activity Center Board will also come out of committee for consideration.

In other business, the senate will consider appointments of finance manager and assistant finance manager. President Rick Howard appointed Susan Gibb finance manager and Bruce Halvorson assistant finance manager. Originally their appointments were reversed, but pressure from the senate and lack of any other applicants to fill the position precipitated Howard's change, he said.

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WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Theatre
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OREGON JOURNAL January 17, 1978
Portland, Oregon

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LA BOHÈME
BY PUCCINI

Response

U of I bush league

Editor,

My response to the recent Borah Symposium that took place on the U of I campus was sheer embarrassment. It really brought home to me, blatantly, how bush league the U of I comes across to the common layman. The symposium itself was excellent, the panelists vastly outclassing the questions and technical aspects of the production. Unfortunately, the sorrowful parts always seem to come at the end of the good parts, much like a hangover.

The first complaint I have with the U of I production, as I saw it, was the arrogance of the university television station, KUID-TV, on channel 12. A KUID television technician seemed to think that a local boob tube production would take precedence over national intellectuals by interrupting Dr. Kindleberger to tell him, the other panelists, and the audience that the TV coverage was going to terminate. I wondered if KUID had the idea that maybe this was a media event instead of an informative, possibly policy setting, gathering of educated minds at a place of higher education.

The second sorrow was the irrelevant and inconsiderate questions asked. These questions had to do with Idi Amin, supplying arms to the Shah and Israel, and the Palestine-Israel West Bank conflict by a vocal minority that, on more than one occasion, necessitated Dr. Kindleberger, the mediator, to insist upon them to cease. Thoughts ran through my mind wondering how this changed from a symposium on international economic conflicts to a flaunting of yellow press political issues.

In conclusion, I hope next year I will be able to say proudly that it was an intelligent symposium, on all parts.

Andrew E. Wilson

Incorrect critic

Editor,

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."

I use this quote in response to many of the generalities made in the letter "Campus Spuds" by Wayne Miller.

The letter stated "Many people have prejudices but there is one that is shared by all men on this campus. It is the prejudice against obese women." In my opinion, I don't believe that "all" the men on this campus are truly concerned about the shape of a woman's body, whether it be endomorphic, ectomorphic, or mesomorphic. I would think most mature men could look beyond a woman's body and realize they have feelings and an intellect also.

The results of this recent survey concerning women's weight on the U of I campus indicated in Miller's letter are to be desired. To my knowledge I know of no survey that was conducted seeking information about women's weight. Do you?

Another general statement that I'd like to point out read, "You women don't know how depressing it is for a man to look around the room at a social function and see 75 sets of overweight buttocks staring him in the face." Mr. Miller, I'm sure we women

don't know. Please tell us. How depressing is it?

I also noticed that no mention of any overweight males (and I have observed plenty) was made. Why is it that obese women are labeled disgusting but obese men are not?

The only solution to this problem I can offer you, Wayne Miller and "all men on this campus," is to take a jaunt down to the "Country Store" and pick up an issue of this month's *Playboy*. I'm sure you'll find just what you're looking for in all shapes and sizes.

Kathy Russell

"Good News"

Editor,

I am distressed by the face of Christianity as shown in the *Argonaut* by Faith Fellowship. This well-intending group regularly prints portions of the Bible in the *Argonaut* as an intended "witness." However, the portions they select to share usually reflect the theme of judgment and damnation. The Fellowship seems to be hung up on negatives. Thus, they project an image of Christianity which is little more than the source of celestial fire insurance!

The Gospel of Jesus Christ is Good News. God loves his world so much that he acts in history to save all humanity from missing the point of life. Jesus Christ and new life in Him is the point. God wants us to find the point of life in Christ. Christ and his way of life is God's gift to us. It is this good news...of God's loving gift—that all Christians ought to be anxious to share with everyone on campus.

I sincerely hope that an intellectually honest student body will investigate the Good News of Christianity and not allow itself to be seduced into a narrow-minded rejection of the faith by the negative messages beamed regularly in the *Argonaut* by one element of Christ's church.

Dr. Mel Taylor

(Editor's note: Dr. Taylor is the pastor of the United Church of Moscow.)

Excess stupidity

Editor,

An open letter to Mr. Miller,

Please think twice before so lightly including "all men on campus" in sharing your narrow-minded views as well as vision. Fat asses and wide loads on this campus are definitely not exclusively female!

Also: Where did you get that ridiculous "recent U of I survey?" Even if you did stretch the truth a bit for impact, any intelligent person would have realized that to have an average weight among 2,500 women of 150 pounds well over 1,000 of them would have to weigh substantially more. Now, I know my eyesight is not that bad!

I hope you take this seriously and lose your 33.75 tons of excess stupidity. Good luck getting a date.

Pierre Bordenave
P.S. Right on, Diogenes Light Company. You must have been reading my mind.

Blackboard bungle

Editor,

For the past several weeks (feels like months) all of my classes have had an ongoing advertisement on the blackboard for a speaker who is at the SUB this week. Blackboards are convenient spaces for announcements concerning classes. However, they are not at all appropriate places for attention-getting advertising. Sufficient exposure for on and off-campus activities can be accomplished very effectively on bulletin boards and posters. I hope future program promoters will be more considerate and less obnoxious.

Betsy Vogt

Biomedical inexpert

Editor,

I found your publication of the first installment of the article "Technology Brings Ethical Dilemmas" by Robert Blank to be interesting and am looking forward to the second installment.

However, I strongly dispute the description of Blank, as an "expert in the field of human biomedical research." While he might be aware and concerned about the political and ethical issues surrounding this technology, he is little more than an informed layman in human biomedical research.

Bob Blank

Christian intellect

Editor,

When I opened up my *Argonaut* last Friday and saw the Response Section and the Lotsa Lafts Comix, I knew it was going to be an invigorating issue. As I read through the letters written by Mr. Don Hite, Mr. or Mrs. Name Witheld and A. Pathie I noticed a few erroneous statements that I would like to correct.

The gist of these statements was that Christians have no intellectual basis for their faith and that by becoming Christians, we must give up the God-created capacities of logic and reason. Granted, the majority of Christians do not possess superior intellect, but then again, neither do the majority of non-Christians. The fact of the matter is that Christianity has a very intellectual basis for its existence as is evidenced by an overwhelming reservoir of historical evidence. God does not ask us to relinquish our intellect, logic and reason. On the contrary, He commands us to develop them (see Proverbs 3:21 and Proverbs 8).

Some of the greatest intellects of the world have been very skeptical of Jesus and Christianity and have even tried to make a joke of it all. When they became courageous enough to make a strong intellectual effort to refute Christianity, they were surprised to find that Jesus Christ IS who He says He IS and that Christianity is indeed for the intellectual. Dr. Cyril E.M. Joad, in his days as Head of the Department of Philosophy at the University of London believed that Jesus was only a

man, that God was a part of the Universe and that, should the universe be destroyed, God would be destroyed. Before his death, Dr. Joad became a zealous follower of the Savior, Jesus Christ. Space does not permit the stories of Lew Wallace, Robert Ingersoll, C.S. Lewis, and even Josh McDowell. (For more information, refer to the booklet: *Jesus and the Intellectual* published by Campus Crusade for Christ.)

Josh McDowell hit the bulls-eye with his statement that Christianity is based on the resurrection of Jesus Christ. He added the challenge that anyone who wants to refute Christianity need only refute the resurrection. So for those of you who are courageous enough to take on that truly intellectual challenge, may I refer you to chapter 10 of *Evidence that Demands a Verdict* volume 1 by Josh McDowell. The documented historical and mathematical evidence was gathered by a research team of 13, including Josh, so it will save you some time. I highly recommend this challenge to anyone who is the least bit skeptical about Christianity. However, a few warnings are in order here: First, keep your investigation based on historical facts rather than philosophy. Philosophy allows personal opinions and bias to get in the way whereas historical evidence does not. Secondly, if your research is intense and sincere you will be surprised, which is fine because God loves you and wants you in the family. Finally, contrary to Mr. Hite's statement that "We could all sit around for ages and argue about who the hell is going to heaven," Jesus is coming back very soon so get started on that research project PDQ!

Jeff Rast

Who's staring

Editor,

Wayne Miller: First, who elected you spokesman for all the men on campus? The males supporting this response object to you taking this liberty.

Also, if you have 75 sets of overweight buttocks staring you in the face at social functions, that makes one wonder about the position of your face. Have you been watching too many "Lassie" reruns?

Seriously, we recognize that there is a high percentage of overweight Americans. But these people are both male and female, as a walk around campus will show. And frankly, we didn't come to this school to contribute to your aesthetic enjoyment.

Antoinette A. Miller
Randall Miller
Jim Kennedy
Mark S. Moorer
Jennie G. Davey
Beth A. Moore
Carl W. Ritchie

Hey, Wayne

Editor,

An open letter to Wayne Miller:

Mr. Miller, it is your kind of person that gives men a bad name.

N.K. Hoffman