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Kim testifies before jury to injury, business losses

by Diane L. Sexton

Former Moscow photographer Allen Kim testified before a 12-member jury this week claiming a Nov. 11, 1975 *Argonaut* letter to the editor caused him extensive losses and led to the ultimate closing of his business.

In addition, Kim, now of Anchorage, Alaska, said the letter by former ASUI Senator David Vest caused him to feel shunned by members of the community. He said those feelings and business damages, which he claimed stemmed from the letter, made him leave Moscow.

But he admitted under cross-examination by Jack Gjording, a Boise attorney representing the U of I, that other reasons were involved in his leaving.

Thursday's session completed testimony in the second district court

case, but Judge Andrew Schwam instructed jurors to return this morning to deliberate for a verdict.

Although Kim cited particular business losses in the year following the letter's publication, he testified to having difficulties meeting business expenses and tax obligations in prior years.

In January, 1976, Kim filed suit against the *Argonaut*, Vest and the U of I, claiming the letter maliciously and inaccurately attacked him.

Although Kim was not named in Vest's letter, it implied less than legal means had been used to obtain a photographer for the 1975-76 *Gem of the Mountains*. The letter also implied the chosen photographer's quality of work was unsatisfactory and the student's would be "ripped off" should that photographer be used.

Following lengthy debate between the purchasing department and former

Gem editors, Kim was finally awarded the contract, which he later withdrew. The editors, Carlee Rogers and Warren Olson, did not want Kim as photographer. Both testified Thursday they knew Kim had trouble meeting deadlines and they questioned his quality of work.

Under questioning by Kim's attorney, Ken Howard of Couer d'Alene, Vest told the jury at the time he wrote the letter he did not know that Kim and purchasing agent Claude Dye were friends. He said he wrote the letter because it was his responsibility as a senator to let students know what was happening with their money.

Kim said he and Dye had been "very close friends" and "poker-playing buddies" for several years. Dye, who was out of state during the trial, attested to this fact in deposition.

Kim said he received an invitation in July, 1975 from the purchasing department to submit a bid for that year's *Gem*, as did all Moscow photographers. Kim was the only photographer to respond.

After receiving Kim's bid, *Gem* editors rejected it on grounds they did not have any other prices to compare it to.

A second set of bids was solicited and received from Bach's Studio of Boise, Cole's Studio of California and Allen Kim of Rudy's Studio. After reviewing photo sitting prices of the three bidders, *Gem* editors decided to accept Cole's bid, which they felt was the lowest. But the purchasing department eventually refused to honor that bid.

When Kim discovered he had not received the second bid, he arranged a meeting in the office of Dean Vettrus, ASUI general manager. The *Gem* editors, Vettrus, Kim and his secretary attended the meeting.

According to Vettrus, who testified Tuesday, Kim arranged the meeting to discuss the bidding process. Vettrus said Kim indicated he'd been treated unfairly in not being awarded the contract.

Rogers and Olson testified Kim became "very angry" and said there were possibilities of legal action because his bid was rejected. Kim, who entered calm, soon became very upset, raised his voice and paced, according to the two former editors.

After Cole's bid was rejected by the purchasing department, a third set of bids was opened and resulted in Kim's being awarded the contract. His third bid was five cents lower than Cole's.

Dye said he sent a purchasing order to Kim Nov. 11, 1975 confirming the awarded contract. It was the same day Vest's letter appeared in the *Argonaut*.

When he read Vest's letter, Kim said he became very depressed and disposed of the purchasing order when it arrived. At that point Kim said he wrote three letters to Dye withdrawing his contract as *Gem* photographer.

Cole's Studio then received the contract to do the yearbook's photography.

Vest, now a purchasing agent for Rockwell International's space shuttle program, said he did not know Kim at the time of his letter and that it

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Faculty Council passes concept of defense fund

The Faculty Council Tuesday approved "the concept" of a legal defense fund for all university employees who become victims of the new Personnel and Employment Procedures.

The fund, proposed by Dr. Alan Rose, assistant professor of foreign languages, would be supported by voluntary contributions from faculty, exempt and classified staff.

Some discussion arose at the meeting regarding the appropriateness of Faculty Council acting on such a proposal.

The proposal originally had connotations of being connected with employee unions, which Faculty Council traditionally has no affiliation with.

Bruce Bray, faculty secretary, warned the council if such a defense fund were established "it must not be done as a part of Faculty Council."

Bray was concerned that by endorsing the fund, which would be administered by unions such as the American Federation of Teachers and the Idaho Public Employees

Association, it would give the illusion of Faculty Council support of the unions.

"If you associate yourself with those groups you will be viewed as one of them," he said.

Rose stressed that the council would approve the concept of a legal defense fund but would have no part in its organization or administration.

If the council endorsed the idea of a defense fund it would generate interest among the faculty, Rose said. "It's a point you're all concerned about," he said. Dr. Lawrence O'Keeffe, council chairman, said, "What Alan (Rose) has proposed is a box and I as Faculty Council chairman don't want to get into that box."

The board finally voted to support "the concept of a legal defense fund," without any provisions on organization or administration of the fund.

In other business, Dr. Roger Wallins, associate professor of English, was elected chairman of the council for next year. Dr. John Knudsen, associate professor of economics, was elected vice-president.



Some people can't stand the rain, but the camera can see things in a different light. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

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Indian week starts Monday

by Sue Flaherty

If you live on or off campus, you can get out of the dining hall or kitchen for \$10 and eat Indian style during Indian Awareness week at the U of I Monday through Saturday. You can stuff at the food feast Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m., digest for two days, then feast again Friday and Saturday at the fry bread contest and chili feed.

Your \$10 admission button will get you a lot more than food, however. With a button, you can attend all the events, including a concert by Buffy St. Marie; four afternoons of films; performances by poets, dancers, singers and storytellers; an environmental lecture by Ironeyes Cody; and a weekend pow wow offering \$7,500 in prizes.

Indian Awareness Week is being sponsored by the U of I Native American Student Association. John Weatherly, education development specialist at Minority Advisory Services, said the activities will help "non-Indians become aware of the problems facing Indians."

"The university thinks it is providing Indian curriculum. It is not true," said Weatherly. He said only a few classes "come close" to addressing Indian problems. He said Indians should be encouraged to become self-reliant in

college and be able to return to the tribe and work with other Indians.

Weatherly said it is unusual for a conference and pow wow to be held on non-Indian territory. He said the faculty and general public have cooperated fully for the conference. "There is a lot more non-Indian support here than at any other conference I've worked on before."

However, he expects no "big breakthrough" in Indian awareness as a result of the conference. While he was sleeping in the teepee students erected Tuesday on the lawn between the Ag Science Building and the Faculty Office Complex, a campaigning ASUI Senate candidate poked his head in and said, "We'll give you equal rights." Weatherly said, "My question was, who took whose rights from whom? Who took whose land?"

Indians from every state west of the Mississippi and from Canada will attend the activities. "When Indians hear about a pow wow, they come from all over," Weatherly said. He expects 1,700 Indians and twice as many non-Indians to attend next week.

The "living culture" of American Indians will be on full display at the pow wow Friday through Sunday. Idaho Gov. John Evans is scheduled to open the pow wow at 7 p.m. Admission to the pow wow is free and it is open to the public. Indian food will be served.

Pow wow competition will include fancy and traditional dancing, featuring the owl dance, the swan dance, the

round dance and the rabbit dance. There will also be singing and drum competition. Prizes include a 30-30 Winchester rifle, Pendleton wool blankets, a hunting bow, sleeping bags, tape recorders, dinners for two and Indian clothing.

Tepee etiquette will be demonstrated at the tepee, and Indian arts and crafts will be sold all week at the SUB.

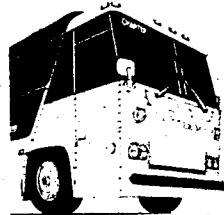
Indian singer Buffy Saint-Marie will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Without an admission button, tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Story telling and poetry reading by Joy Harjo and Phil George is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the KIVA. Ironeyes Cody will lecture on environmental protection at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the KIVA. Ed Wapp will play Indian music Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Mime artist Rosalie Jones will perform with Wapp, and Barney Bush, a U of I English graduate student, will read from his own poetry.

Bush's words illustrate the spirit of the first U of I Indian Awareness Week:

"I have hitchhiked all over North America. I felt the heartbeat of the earth as a child and the songs of the people as an adult. There is much to learn."

More information is available at Minority Advisory Services, 885-7058. Buttons are \$15 for non-students, \$10 for students and \$6 for children. Buttons are good for admission to all activities.



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ASUI passes budget with numerous cuts, only one dispute

In a special meeting Wednesday night, the ASUI Senate apportioned funds for fiscal year 1979-80 with debate on only one department cut.

The ASUI attorney general's account, which pays attorney general Dan Bowen's \$75 a month salary and helps support the legal aides service provided by U of I law students, was cut from \$3,569 to \$2,469.

Neil Franklin, legal aides director, said the ASUI doesn't give the organization a very large subsidy anyway and felt the \$1,000 cut could have come from a larger budget. He also expressed the cut's effect on matching funds for an HEW grant now in the works.

Senator Jim Wright agreed. "I hate to see us cut a service that is open to all students." He moved for

reconsideration of the attorney general's budget, but that motion failed.

Other than that dispute, the senate passed the rest of the budget without problems and in most cases by unanimous consent.

Subsidies to individual ASUI departments are as follows:

- \$15,821 to the ASUI president's budget.
- \$7,524 to the ASUI Senate account.
- \$4,969 to the promotions account.
- \$37,614 to general ASUI administration.
- \$13,302 to the outdoor programs account.
- \$74,691 to the ASUI golf course account.
- \$648 to the ASUI golf course general account.
- \$2,469 to the ASUI attorney general's account.

- \$17,381 to the programs department budget.
- \$26,599 to the Argonaut's account
- \$8,803 to the Gem of the Mountains account
- \$10,638 to the Communications general account.
- \$5,114 to the Production/Graphic Arts account.
- \$22,826 to KUOI-FM account.
- \$10,519 to the photography bureau budget.
- \$3,155 to the academics department account.
- \$2,350 to the Student Bar Association account.

The senate had \$205,508 to work with, so \$3,000 is left in the general reserve and \$5,000 was deposited in the repair and replacement fund.

Amendment fails in ASUI election

With only 16 percent of the students voting Wednesday, seven new senators were elected to the ASUI, three faculty council representatives were elected and an amendment to the ASUI Constitution failed.

Incumbents Scott Fehrenbacher and Ramona Montoya were the top two senators elected with 725 and 587 votes, respectively. Next came Eric Stoddard with 499 votes, Joe Campos with 449, Kevin Holt with 411, Bob Crabtree with 400 and Steve Cory with 397.

Cory's votes were recounted six times to make sure he had more than Clark Collins' 390 votes, according to ASUI Election Board Chairman Scott West.

Collins came in eighth. Neil Rice, Jeff Mesenbrink, Sue Martin, Kirk Hadley, Eric Wilcox, Todd Niemeier and Glen Hocking followed.

Unopposed Kevin Bissing and Tim Roden were elected as Faculty Council representatives. Matt McClam was the winning write-in candidate for the graduate Faculty Council position. He

and Bissing will serve one-year terms, and Roden will serve two years.

Voters also failed an amendment to the Constitution which would have limited ASUI fees to 10 percent of admission fees. Only 803 of the 1,309 students voting approved the amendment and two-thirds of all the ballots cast was needed for its approval, West said.

That 1,309 students constituted 16 percent of the student body, 12 percent less than the number of students voting last semester.

Land use concern of agriculture conference

Agricultural students from the western United States and Canada will be at the U of I through Saturday for the 1979 regional conference of the International Agricultural Students Association of the Americas (IASAA).

"Land usage is of prime concern to individuals involved in agriculture," noted Dave Ascuena, IASAA president and member of the general program committee. "As populations increase, our society demands more from the land than ever before, and we must look ahead in land use planning management to suit our future needs."

The three-day meeting will include seminars followed by

group discussions, tours and social activities.

Idaho Lt. Gov. Phil Batt led a seminar on the political aspects of land use Thursday, and Al Trout of the U.S. Forest Service discussed forest and rangeland issues.

Tonight at 6 Bill Swam, Idaho Cattlemen's Association president, will present the livestock

producer's views on land use conflicts. U of I agricultural economist Neil Meyer will follow at 7:30 p.m. with discussion of the implications of property tax cutting on land use decisions. U of I President Richard D. Gibb will address the student group during the final banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the SUB West Ballroom.

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Commentary—

Is justice being served?

When Yvonne Wanrow walked into the courtroom in 1972, she had three counts against her. She is a woman, poor and an Indian.

These factors have shrouded the case from the beginning. They may have replaced the robes of honor and justice in the Washington State courts' dealings with Wanrow.

Here's some background.

In 1972, William Wesler and a companion entered the house where Wanrow, her 9-year-old son and her babysitter's 7-year-old daughter were staying. Wesler was allegedly drunk when he entered the house. Wanrow claims Wesler threatened the children. Wanrow killed Wesler and injured his companion.

Several months before the fatal shooting, the 7-year-old daughter of Wanrow's babysitter had identified Wesler as the man who had molested her and infected her with venereal disease.

On Mother's Day 1973, Wanrow was sentenced by an all-white jury to 20 years in prison for murder, assault and possession of a deadly weapon.

The case was overturned by the Washington Court of Appeals.

In January, 1977, the Washington Supreme Court narrowly upheld the appeals court decision by a five-four count for two reasons. First, a tape was made by police without Wanrow's knowledge and admitted in court as evidence. Secondly, the jury was not properly instructed on self defense as it applied to Wanrow's case.

Wanrow was originally charged with second-degree murder and first-degree assault in the shooting death of Wesler and the wounding of his companion David Kelley.

Thursday, Wanrow ended nearly seven years of court battles by pleading guilty to reduced charges of manslaughter and second-degree assault.

Wanrow's 20-year prison term was suspended, and she was placed on five years probation. She has to stay out of trouble during that time so the prison term will not be imposed.

The evidence, at least as seen through the press, leaves much doubt as to Wanrow's guilt.

A retrial had been scheduled but now the courts won't have to decide whether or not to hand down a controversial conviction. We don't know exactly what factors led Wanrow to enter her plea. But we can speculate that the system can wear a person down only so far before she breaks.

The real question is whether or not a poor, Indian woman can get a fair trial in this country. Apparently not.

G.S.

Spring finally crawls in

Spring is finally here. We should be pleased.

After surviving a dismal and seemingly eternal winter, we can now bask in the sun's warmth.

Ah, springtime and its multitudes of splendor. It is time for leisurely strolls in the twilight, throwing frisbees in the parks and beer drinking.

But there is a dark side to this. With warmer days comes a persistent reminder that the semester is winding to a close. That means finishing long-term assignments that have been put on the shelf too long. And with spring comes that mad dash called finals.

For many, spring will be remembered as an event viewed behind the window of a classroom or study room.

For them and others, inquiry to the great weather genie seems appropriate: What took you so long?

M.T.

Finance does the impossible

The ASUI Senate Finance Committee has had the unenviable job the past three weeks of apportioning the ASUI funds.

It hasn't been easy. They've had to make cuts where department heads knew they couldn't afford to take cuts. But the money had to come from somewhere. The Finance Committee members stuck to their guns.

Finally, after three weeks of hashing it out, they came up with a budget that most people seem to be reasonably satisfied with.

However, it has become increasingly apparent that the ASUI sooner or later will have to implement a fee increase. The ASUI hasn't had a fee increase since 1969. With 8 to 10 percent inflation this year alone, large increases in the minimum wage and increases in university pay scales, the ASUI just can't bury its head in the sand and hope we're not affected.

The Finance Committee has now had the opportunity to take a long, hard look at departments and cut out fat where fat exists. They've done a good job.

The members of Finance Committee—Juko Wani, Linda DeMeyer, Scott Fehrenbacher, Ramona Montoya and Stan Holloway—should be applauded for their efforts and for their service to the ASUI.

G.S.



Response—

Abrums' regrets

Editor,

I'm well aware of the opinion making powers of the *Argonaut*. I view it to be nearly impossible to correct the distortions presented in Cary Hegreberg's story of Tuesday March 23.

Therefore, let me say I regret I was unable to better serve the interests of the student employees of the Student Union and the students of the ASUI.

Sincerely,
Rolin Abrums
Student Union Board

Senator thanks

Editor,

I would like to thank all of those who supported me in my recent campaign. I would also like to express my appreciation to those who endorsed me, and especially to my campaign crew, Nick Nash, Harvey Skinner, and Rick Vaughn. Thanks again.

Scott Fehrenbacher

Christians confused

Editor,

I believe the probable aim of Tuesday's No Jokes Comix was to prove, once and for all, that the atheist/agnostic/philosopher crowd are so confused about the subject that they don't know what they are talking about. Unfortunately, or, fortunately, depending on your point of view, the net result is that impression that neither side knows what (or whom) they are talking about!

A casual reading, or even an extensive reading, of the Nicene Creed—or its "improved" version the Athanasian Creed (accepted by many Christians as the description of the personality of God)—will show it to be

one of the best definitions of nothing ever written (THIS is God??)! Understandably, Christians, and others...are confused!

Assuming, as I do, that God in some form exists, however, let us now move on to other matters. For Ms. Menkes: Jesus did tell his disciples to "Go...and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." (King James Version, Matt. 28:19—see also Luke 24:17) Notice, please, that the Lord said TEACH—not bicker, argue, or contend (as many have been doing lately in the *Argonaut* and elsewhere). On the other hand, how many Christians are being baptized these days, or even have the God-ordained authority to do so? And, assuming momentarily that one does have this authority, how can anyone baptize in the name of the Father when one doesn't even know who, or what, he is???

In closing, I would like to paraphrase an old saying: The RIGHT don't need to argue...and the WRONG can't afford to! In which category, many of our so-called Christians find themselves in—well—judge YE!

A.J. Wilkinson

Letter Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon the days prior to publication. All letters become the property of the *Argonaut*. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling, clarity, and conciseness. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. All points in letters will be retained, but letters may be edited for brevity.

The *Argonaut* reserves the right to not run any letter.

Response

Way to go, Wilson

Editor,

Re: Tuesday No Joke Comix. Evan, you're so right! How dare anyone challenge God's absolutes? What would our society be if everyone took the responsibility of thinking for themselves? Can you imagine what would happen if people discovered their own definitions and thereby designed their own absolutes?

And by the way, aren't God's absolutes open to some interpretation? When were you appointed as God's spokesman? What makes your interpretation any holier than anyone else's?

You've really done it this time, Wilson. And when God finds out, she's really going to be pissed.

Sincerely,
D.L. Welch

Poli Sci support

Editor,

An open letter to President Gibb, Cheers to Peter Larsen and the political science graduate students for their opposition to a foreign student fee. The United States is one of the most advanced and best educated nations of the world, while we foreign students mostly come from developing countries that need professional expertise.

We think that the foreign student fee will not contribute to solving the budget problem caused by the 1 percent initiative, but will eventually hold back the flow of foreign students to Idaho universities. There is an economic principle stating that as the cost of a commodity (education) increases fewer consumers (foreign students) can afford the price. This will happen in the present case!

We feel it is unfair to be charged an extra fee, and it is a shame for reflection on the Board of Education and the U of I President. We highly regard the U.S., especially the American people because they are the most hospitable and among the friendliest in the world. We regard the American education system as the best, and we need to use it to get an education. Please let us do it!

Ruben Guevara (Honduras)
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Abrums' firing false

Editor,

The April 24 article which spoke to the problem students are facing with respect to employment in food service at the Student Union Building is not entirely accurate. It stated that the SUB Board, of which I am an ex-official member, recently proposed to have Rolin Abrums removed from his position on the board. This was not the case; rather the board gave its vote of confidence to Abrums, killing Al Deskiewicz's request to have him removed from his position.

I would agree that Deskiewicz has improved the efficiency of the food service operations since he took over its management in February. I can also understand his reasoning as to the benefits derived from employing the

more stable, non-student worker; however, I do not like the consequences. It means fewer jobs available to students, particularly those who rely on part-time employment for their subsistence.

It is my hope that the philosophical differences between management and the proponents of the proposed policy outlining dismissal procedure for irregular help employees of the Student Union will be resolved soon. Perhaps the *Argonaut* should investigate the matter and shed some objective light on the issue.

Ramona Montoya, ASUI Senator

Foreign fee unfair

Editor,

I want to express my opposition to the new and very unfair \$50 fee for foreign students.

In the past few weeks, I've been listening to the candidates for ASUI Senate and most of them are very concerned with the new student fee increase, but I'm doubly concerned since I not only have to pay this fee but the proposed foreign student fee.

My major is forestry and I came to the U of I because this field is not offered at the universities in my country. In other words, I had no choice, and I feel that charging foreign students the additional \$50, in addition to the raised out-of-state tuition and any other fee increases, is extremely discriminatory.

Besides, a cultural exchange between the students is a valuable experience.

I know I'm not alone in my concern. There are more foreign students on campus in the same situation and who are as disappointed as I am.

I ask the senate to reconsider this biased action.

Victoria Quevedo
foreign student

(Editor's Note: The ASUI Senate is not responsible for the \$50 foreign student fee increase. Before the State Board of Education/Board of Regents passed the fee increase, the senate passed a resolution opposing such action.)

Arg article biased

Editor,

After reading the article written by Cary Hegreberg entitled "SUB Board member out of line" in Tuesday's *Argonaut*, I feel I must question the intent of the author.

The same day in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* I read an article dealing with the same subject. The difference in how these two articles were presented is disturbing. The *Tribune* article was presented professionally and dealt with the issues in an objective manner.

Hegreberg's version, however, was presented far less professionally. He concerns himself more with personality than with the issues. Hegreberg's personal bias was evident throughout the article. He appeared to be attempting to resolve the issue himself. Subjective viewpoints should be reserved for the editorial page—even if they are those of *Argonaut* staff reporters.

Gary Betts

Holt thank-you

Editor,

I would like to express my thanks to the people that worked for me in the recent ASUI elections. My victory wouldn't have been possible without them. I would especially like to thank the men of Lambda Chi Alpha and their Little Sisters for their help and moral support.

I also feel that it is my appreciation to the students who have intrusted me with this office. I only hope that I can live up to their expectations and truly represent the needs of the students here at the U of I.

Thank you,
Kevin Holt

Rice congratulation

Editor,

I would like to extend to our newly elected ASUI Senators my heartiest congratulations. Hopefully, they will be able to get the wheels of school government turning more efficiently; we all know there has been a sufficient quantity of smoke generated from the senate in the past, but very little fire! Perhaps now we have in office some real "doers."

I would like to thank those of you who voted for me, and those of you who intended to do so. Probably, this campus isn't ready for a "radical", like me, eh?

Once again, congratulations to the victors, and I wish you the best of luck!

Neil A. Rice
Post-Humerous Senate Candidate

P.S. I'll be watching, and you may see more of me.

Candidate photos

Editor,

A not so funny thing happened on the way to the copysetting department at the *Argonaut* before the Tuesday issue was printed. Someone didn't put two ASUI Senate candidate's pictures on any of the three pages involving the views and opinions of the candidates. Whether it was accidental or intentional, the failure of the *Argonaut* to print these two pictures in the issue was an unpardonable offense against these two well-qualified men. The fact that neither of the two candidates were elected to one of the seven vacant positions from the sixteen candidates easily could have been a direct result of the *Argonaut's* failure to print their pictures. And it was not due to their not having their picture taken (they were), but instead it was due to someone erring in the *Argonaut's* staff.

Like it or not, most people vote for the people they know or have seen, not on the issues. Numerous people have indicated there were open *Argonaut* papers on the polling table of at least one polling place. Looking at the paper, voters would not be able to find the faces of Jeff Mesenbrink or Glen Hocking, so would overlook these two when it came time to vote—a terribly unfortunate circumstance. To make matters worse, the picture of a write-in candidate was printed in the *Argonaut*, whereas these two men were omitted, even though they had completed all the formal

petition procedures required for candidates.

To be publicly known, a person must be visible, and we feel that these two were unfairly denied the visibility that the other 14 candidates received. Whoever is responsible for this terrible wrongdoing, we would hope that they are now no longer in the position of being able to make such an error again. Irreparable damage has been done, and this damage could easily become apparent in the future at the U of I.

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(Editor's Note: Mr. Mesenbrink did have his picture taken but due to the photographer's error, the photograph didn't turn out. Mr. Hocking had an appointment but showed up two and a half hours late for the appointment.)

Whites aren't alone

Editor,

Re: Steve Bonnar, the self-appointed male liaison to the U of I Women's Center who's "made himself a minority for the sake of equality."

I am at a loss to understand the meaning of the adjective "white" in his statement that female students frequent the Women's Center "to get away from what I represent, the white male."

Am I to infer that Caucasian men are now believed to be somehow uniquely guilty of the crimes of oppression against women—male chauvinism, dominance, denial of equal rights? I have always been of the opinion that the problem transgresses racial boundaries. No race has a monopoly on the historic and undeniably deplorable oppression of women.

Bruce Manning

Please use English

Deer Mistuh Robertson,

Ah liked yer letter about arguing in circles, and agree wid everthin yew said. But would yew please write it agin in English sos I can understand what it is I am agreeing with.

Mike Borden
Backwoods, Id.

Sparky turns on

Editor,

I want to thank Rick Sparks, ASUI Vice President, for taking care of the matter of the lights in the north parking lot that haven't been operating for several weeks. That the members of the SUB Board have all been too "busy" to notice this safety hazard has me wondering about their credibility, as they have spent a good deal of their meeting time lately debating the new food service director's credibility and policies. Mr. Deskiewicz is doing a fine job and it would be good to hear from more SUB patrons, those people that are affected by any changes he makes. The SUB Board should be a partner in our progress at the Student Union.

Raymond Swento



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Bureau proposes dropping land from wilderness

by Carol Manning

The Idaho Bureau of Land Management is proposing to drop 42,441 acres in the Coeur d'Alene District from wilderness designation.

In a hearing Tuesday in Moscow, the BLM released these proposed results of the initial wilderness inventory, and recorded testimonies concerning the proposals which will be included in the review process.

The hearing was attended by approximately 15 local people, including representatives of the local chapter of the Sierra Club, the Clearwater Mountain Club,

the Idaho Department of Lands and the U of I Outdoor Program. The hearing is included in the first phase of the BLM's wilderness review process; an inventory and location of areas of public lands containing wilderness characteristics. According to a release from the Idaho BLM, the inventory involves identification of "roadless areas which are at least 5,000 acres or more in size...and provide outstanding opportunities for solitude, or primitive and unconfined types of recreation."

Of the 96,362 acres of Coeur d'Alene district in question, the BLM is proposing 42,441 acres be dropped from further consideration as wilderness, and the remaining 53,921 acres be intensively inventoried.

According to the BLM release the BLM state director will make a decision based on

preliminary information and the results of the public meetings. The decision will be documented and put in map form for the 90-day public review beginning March 15, 1979.

Those attending the public meeting expressed concerns that lands adjacent to RARE-II lands not be dropped from wilderness consideration simply because the RARE-II lands are dropped. John Sutherland, Clearwater Mountain Club, requested that "360 acres adjacent to the Grandmother Mountain area not be dropped pending the RARE-II decisions.

Everett Hagen, a Latah County Commissioner, spoke in defense of BLM land along the Salmon River, stating that the "narrow band of land along the Salmon...is probably some of the better canyon land that the BLM has. There is a great opportunity for wilderness experience in those

canyons." The BLM proposal calls for further inventory of 10,416 acres adjacent to the Salmon and the dropping of 740 acres of such land, due to "naturalness impact," according to the initial wilderness inventory fact sheet.

Dean Johnson, of the Idaho Department of Lands, stated that the designation of certain areas as wilderness should "not block the income-producing abilities of the land." If the wilderness areas block access to such lands there should be an "exchange of lands of equal value."

Following completion of the inventory process and the state director's evaluation, there will be two rounds of public meetings on the BLM proposals. After analysis of all data, the state director will announce final decisions which will become effective 30 days after publication in the *Federal Register*.

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High prices will 'ration' gasoline, says Batt

Rationing of gas will not come through governmental action said Idaho Lieutenant Governor Phil Batt here Thursday. Batt said

"rationing" would occur through high market prices, making gas unaffordable to consumers.

Batt spoke for the visiting lecture series of the College of Mines and Earth Resources on "Energy and Resource

Politics."

Batt said commercial nuclear power "probably," won't be in Idaho in the near future. He said inflation makes it unfeasible to construct nuclear power plants because of the time (12-15 years) involved. But he said in thirty years America will have "no choice" but to use nuclear energy.

More "exotic" forms of energy, according to Batt, have political support because the sources are not a "reality." He said political support for some forms of energy are based on promises.

Batt said he didn't know how detrimental fossil fuels are to the atmosphere, and referred to the possibility of a "green house effect."

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SUB Films presents, *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight* at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

The U of I School of Music will present a jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge. The concert is free and open to the public.

Delta Delta Delta will meet all invited guests on the bus between 4:30 and 5 p.m. for the first annual Fantasy Friday. Aloha.

Saturday, April 28...

Coffee House will meet in the SUB Vandal Lounge. Linda Fieldman will perform at 9 p.m., Liza Lombardi at 10 p.m. and an open mike session will be at 8 p.m.

Basque dinner begins at 7 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center. Adults are \$2.50 and children are \$1.50.

The Oinkari Basque Dancers will perform at 9:30 p.m. at the Shepherders' Ball at the Elk's Club in Moscow. The ball begins at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased at the door.

U of I Orienteering Club will hold its championship meet beginning at 9 a.m. Registration will be at Memorial Gym. A registration fee will be charged for competitive courses while non-competitive courses are free. Food and transportation will be provided.

NORML will hold a spring potluck picnic noon at Robinson Lake Park. Bring your own food etc. Softball games, volleyball and beer will be available.

Sunday, April 29...

Campus Christian Center Fellowship will hold a barbecue at 5 to 7 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. Bring your own hamburger, weather permitting.

U of I Guitar Ensemble will present a concert at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Tau Beta Phi will hold a dedication ceremony outside the Janssen Engineering Building at 3:45 p.m. President Gibb will attend.

Monday, April 30...

Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a lecture by Professor Henry Alley on *George Eliot: the Mock-Heretic and Beyond* at 7:30 p.m. in room 318 of the Administration Building.

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European people, scenes subjects of exhibit

An exhibit of 36 photographs by Welsh photographer David Hurn is on display at the U of I Museum through Commencement day, May 19.

European people and scenes, especially in urban contexts, are the subject of the exhibit.

The museum's exhibit room is on the second floor of

Faculty Office Complex West, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 19.

Living history museum to be topic of talk

Nick Clark, originator of the Palouse Hills Farm Museum project at the U of I, will give an illustrated talk on living history administration

Tuesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

Clark is currently director of the Heritage Hills State

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Two 'Cats' will prowl Hartung Theatre stage during play

It is doubtful whether playwright Tennessee Williams could have handled more than one Maggie the Cat. But, in the U of I's production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, to be presented May 3 to 6 and 10 to 11, two Maggies will prowl the Hartung Theatre stage.

Through double casting, Maggie O'Donnell and Laurie Weeks will play the sultry Maggie in the southern drama set in the '50s.

Director Forrest Sears, professor of theatre arts, is

"usually resolutely opposed to double casting," he said. But he said both actresses have a tremendous feeling for the part and for Tennessee Williams. Together, the women have explored the character of Maggie in a way they could not have done alone.

Weeks will play Maggie May 3, 5, 6 and 11 and O'Donnell will be in the role May 4, 10 and 12. All performances are at 8 p.m. Admission \$2.75 for non-students and \$1 for students.

The explosive story, set in the South during the '50s, centers around Big Daddy, the rich landowner who is dying of cancer, and his decaying family. Sears said cancer is used as a strong metaphor throughout the play. "The play is about the illusions we live by and the stripping away of those illusions."

Williams is "primarily a poet. He has trouble getting a plot," Sears said. But Sears considers *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* to be William's most well-structured play. Williams tantalizes the audience, he said.

"He pulls you into the story. He is a great poet and develops great characters."

Producing *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* requires honesty that starts with the casting, Sears pointed out. "The actor must transfer feeling from himself to the character. Otherwise it's just masks and play-acting."

He said it is harder for student actors to portray older characters because they haven't experienced aging. Sears has focused on making the actors more conscious of physical movement: in the character of Big Daddy, the actor must move to conceal pain, to move as if he had cancer.

"Physicalizing, or feeling with the body, leads to emotion. What I try to do is to coax those feelings out," Sears said.

Bill Fagerbakke, a senior theatre arts major, plays Maggie's alcoholic husband, Brick. Brick is an ex-football player who has had to retire because of an injury.

Tom Costello, a freshman theatre arts major, plays Big Daddy, the father of Brick and Gooper. Costello as Big Daddy must show the audience that he is in pain while trying to conceal it from his family.



Laurie Weeks, one of the two people cast as Maggie the Cat in Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, will be on the prowl at the Hartung Theatre May 3 to 6 and 10 to 11. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Caren Graham, a graduate theatre arts student, plays the role of Big Mama, Big Daddy's wife. Mae, Brick's sister-in-law, is played by Ginger Vanderschaaf, a sophomore theatre arts major. Ray Fanning, a senior theatre arts major is Gooper, Mae's henpecked husband.

Senior theatre arts major,

David Lewis, plays Dr. Baugh. Rev. Tooker is played by Dave Cavanaugh, a freshman theatre arts major.

Michele Adams, a freshman theatre arts major, plays Sookee, one of the servants. The other servants are Stephanie Woods as Dixie, Dawn Overstreet as Trixie and Eric Barbut as Buster.

SUMMER JOBS

Green Giant Company will have positions available in the plant, freezer and warehouse at their Waltsburg, Washington, operation during the pea processing season. Work will commence about June 1 and will continue into late July. Other positions may be available during the snap bean and lima bean operations which follow the pea season.

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Sports

SAE chapter journies to Denver

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will represent the U of I at the Schlitz Intramural Olympics regional championships Saturday and Sunday at the University of Denver at Denver, Colo.

Along with ten other schools, the Moscow chapter will compete for first prize, an all-expense-paid trip to Miami, Fla., for the Schlitz Intramural Olympics National Finals at the University of Florida May 5 and 6.

The Schlitz Olympics began last September to determine the country's best college intramural teams for the current academic year. Special scoring was used in selecting all-campus winners to reflect differences in the 200 participating schools' intramural programs. The Schlitz regional and final championships will feature standard competition in track, basketball, volleyball and swimming.

Here at the U of I, the SAE's were picked to represent Idaho in the Schlitz competition from a scoring system which was developed

last semester.

In the four standard events, the SAE's had the highest awarded points among all living groups on the U of I campus. Intramural football was substituted for track because track had yet to be held this academic year.

The Idaho fraternity is sending 11 members to Colorado. Total costs for the trip is expected to be near \$1,000, with the Schlitz Corp. footing \$600 of the bill and house members covering the difference. U of I intramural director Bob Whitehead has indicated the intramurals department may be able to partially reimburse SAE for some of the costs at a later date.

Making the trip for Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be Doug Gillespie, Pat Shannahan, Bill Kerns, Pat Smith, Dick Riche, Jeff Schable, John Reed, Dave Shirts, Randy Laws, Bill Colwell and Coach Bill Halvorson.

Vandals old and new battle Saturday

The second annual "Silver and Old" alumni football game will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Last year the Vandals won 31-10.

The football game is the conclusion of three weeks of spring practice for the Vandals. For the most part the team on the field will be the starting team this fall, according to Bill Tripp,

assistant coach on offense.

"Offensively, we're thinking about what we want to do next fall," said Tripp. "We are pretty banged up, especially on the defense, but things are looking much better than they did at this time last year."

Except for a few injuries on the defensive team, the Vandals should be ready to go. Last year the Vandals had

one of the top defenses in the Big Sky until injuries started to take their toll.

The "Old" team will have some impressive athletes on its roster, including Kirk Allen. Last year Allen finished his career at Idaho as the second leading pass catcher.

Tripp said Rockey Tuttle will start at quarterback.

Vandals on the road again

Idaho men's track coach Mike Keller will take his squad to Spokane this Saturday to compete in the Spokane Community College Invitational which is scheduled to begin at noon.

Saturday's meet features teams from Eastern Washington, Spokane Community, Highline Community, Wenatchee and Olympic.

Keller said he also plans on sending at least six athletes to Seattle this Saturday to compete in the Seattle Relays.

The U of I women's track team will travel to Boise to compete in the Boise State Invitational Saturday.

The U of I women will face competitors from College of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho, North Idaho College, Northwest Nazarene College, Eastern Oregon State College, Treasure Valley, University of Utah and host Boise State.

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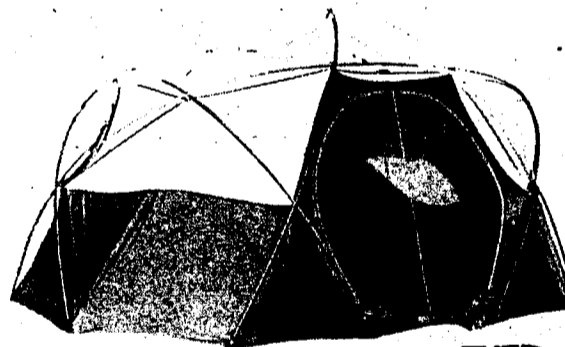
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All interested people can obtain an entry form at the SUB information desk or the golf course. Entry fees are \$5 per team. Individuals without a team may enter for \$1.25 and be placed on a team. There will be two to three flights depending on the number of entrants. Gift certificates will be awarded and there will be an additional gift certificate to the living group with the highest percentage of participation.

Deadline for entries will be May 4 in order that the flights can be arranged and the tee off times assigned. Tee off times will be available at the course all day Saturday.

Gymnasts ink three

Three more gymnasts have signed Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national letters of intent to participate at the U of I, according to coach Sheri Steffen.

Signing from Boise are Joie Sommerfield and Lisa Keithly, and, from Pocatello, Molly Knoff.

Sommerfield has taken the all-around high school competition in the past two years

Blue attempts 3 in a row

Blue Mountain Rugby team will travel to Spokane Saturday to defend its Columbia River International Rugby Union championship Saturday.

Blue has a season record of eight wins and only one loss. The only loss came at the hands of Snake River of Caldwell, Idaho. The Blue lost 22-6 after compiling a three game win streak.

Since the loss to Snake River, Blue Mountain has won five straight games. It won the St. Paddy's Day Tournament three weeks ago at Spokane. In the tournament Blue scored 81 points and didn't allow opposing teams a single point.

Last Saturday Blue Mountain defeated Washington State 46-0, and in the past five games, Blue Mountain has scored 127 points while shutting out all opponents.

Blue Mountain has been the CRIRU champion for two of the four years it has been in existence. Ritzville is the former champion.

Blue Mountain has one of the most powerful backfields in the Northwest, and the forward line, or the scrum, is starting to dominate all aspects of line play. At the St. Paddy's tourney, captain Don Anderson credited the scrum with the victory.

"It was the best the scrum had ever played while I've been here," said Anderson.

This weekend's play starts at 10 a.m. in Shadle Park at Spokane. The tournament will run two days with the championship game on Sunday. About 12 teams will be entered in the event.

Netters appearing at home!

In a rare performance, U of I's defending Big Sky tennis champions will be at home for a pair of matches Saturday and Sunday against Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Montana.

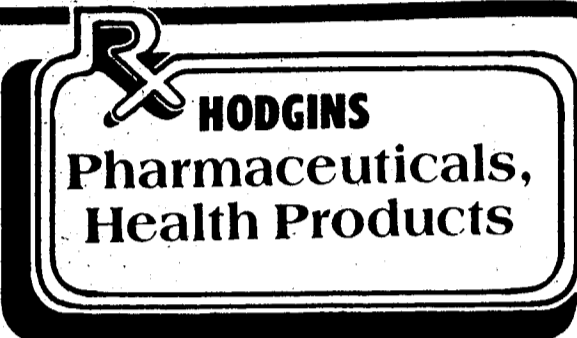
Both contests are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on the university courts behind Memorial Gymnasium.

Returning from a disappointing tournament at Ogden, Utah, last weekend, where the Vandals won two of four matches, U of I coach Rod Leonard sees this weekend's matches as a warm-up for the Big Sky championships next week. The Big Sky tennis finale is set at Ogden.

Mike Palacio is currently the No. 1 singles player for the young Vandals. He's followed by the Simmons twins, Bob and John, Scott Moreland, Jim Gerson and Andy Oas.

Seeing the upcoming competition as the toughest the Uof I women may face all year long, U of I women's coach Amanda Burk has her women tangling with powerful University of Washington at Seattle this morning and Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma this afternoon. Saturday Idaho will compete against University of Puget Sound and Western Washington University, also at Tacoma.

Last Tuesday, the women whipped Eastern Washington University 9-0 to raise their record to 13-1.



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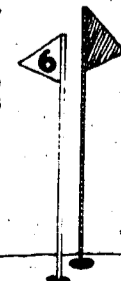
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Submit teams on entry blanks, enclosing \$1.25 (individual) and/or \$5.00 (4-man team) payment for entry fee (Green fees excluded). Teams will be flighted. Individuals may enter and be teamed up.

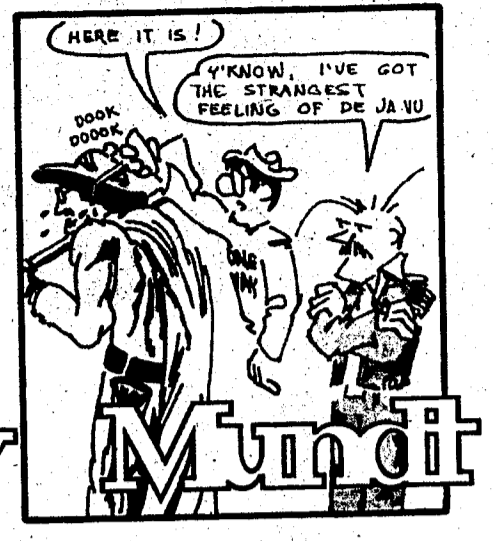
Entry blanks available at the U of I SUB Information desk, ASUI Golf Course, & WSU CUB. Deliver or mail entry blanks to:

ASUI Golf Course
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Entry deadline is Friday, May 4.



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1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Need a place? Available in mid-May of June a one bedroom apt. Features include large kitchen, private entrance, furniture, close to campus, cozy. Rent \$140. Interested? Call Paul, 882-8024.

Large three bedroom. Available June 1. \$250/month, 882-7379 after 4 p.m.

Sublease 2-bedroom apt. Pool, dishwasher, partially furnished. \$135/month. Call 882-1126 evenings.

Great one bedroom apartment, unfurnished, no pets. \$165/month. 882-1373, 5-7 p.m.

Sublease 2-bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, includes dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$100/month. 885-6646 R. Arima or 882-2594 M. Jones.

Apartment for rent for summer only. Furnished, one bedroom; located close to campus. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 882-4025.

2. HOUSES FOR RENT

Sublet for summer, Nice 4-bedroom house, furnished, 2 blocks from SUB. Reduced to \$60/month per room. No pets. 882-9419.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

1971 Biltmore 12 x 64 with 4-x 10 tipout. Washer, dryer, portable swamp cooler. Close to campus, Robinson's Trailer Court. Available May 21, 882-2058.

7. JOBS

Junior, senior or graduate student needed to collect soil and air samples in the Pocatello area May 28 through August 17. \$100 per week and college credits. Contact Chris Melville, 1408 13th Avenue, Lewiston, ID 83501. 746-9446.

BEAT THE SQUEEZE. Get your summer work now. Interviews being held by nationally-known company. If you will work hard to make \$249 a week, call 882-3456 for an interview.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500/1,000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to; **DEXTER ENTERPRISES**, 3039 Shrine Pl. L.A., CA 90007.

SUMMER WORKERS NEEDED. \$950 per month. Call today for an interview. 882-3456.

Biscuitroot Park and P.W. Hoseapple accepting applications for summer employment, Monday through Friday 11 a.m. at Biscuitroot Park.

8. FOR SALE

1953 Plymouth Belvedere—runs—must see to believe. Call 882-0665, Hugh.

Pioneer AM/FM stereo tuner for sale. Model TX-5500 II. Hardly used—nearly brand new. \$150 new, great buy for \$100. Call 882-7669 evenings.

Stereo cassette deck. Complete with auxillary speakers and self contained amp. Excellent for portability. \$100 or best offer. 882-1118.

Maxell UD-C-90 cassettes \$3.10 each. Other cassettes, reel-to-reel tapes, audio supplies and equipment at similar low prices. Call 882-6567. (6-8 p.m., please).

9. AUTOS

1975 Audi 51 100; metallic blue; good condition; excellent gas mileage; excellent interior and exterior; \$3,100 or best offer; call 885-7306 and ask for Kathleen.

1978 Subaru G F Coupe. Call after 5, 882-0231.

10. MOTORCYCLES

1974 Harley Davidson SX-350, 2100 miles. Runs good. 420 North Washington, Moscow. Evenings, weekends; \$450.

Yamaha 175 Enduro. Excellent condition, starts first kick every time. Street legal. Only 1,700 miles. \$275. Call room 106, 885-6081.

12. WANTED

TEACH BUSINESS?? Interested in teaching business/marketing in high school or community college? Strong demand for distributive education teachers. Contact John Holup, Education 212-C, 885-6556.

To buy: **ALBUMS.** Rock, disco, folk, soul, R & B, etc. **No good deal refused.** Contact: Lynn Read, P.O. Box 8221, Moscow.

13. PERSONALS

Lewiston Electrolysis offers permanent hair removal and facial firm skin care—deep cleaning acne—blackheads and toning enlarged pores and muscle tone, 743-0965.

Hey Girls! Would you like a free T-shirt and all the beer you can drink? For "tin canner" dates, call "Neck" (date coordinator) at 885-6901.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Traveling companion needed: going to Europe. Have relatives in Ireland, Travel by Eurail. Cheap. Interested, call 885-7955, ask for Wadsworth.

Yard Sale: many household items, clothes, skis, and more. Saturday and Sunday, April 28th and 29th. 443 Lewis St. Moscow. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Europe—Summer, art & culture, up to 12 credits optional, Box 634, Logan UT 84321.

Attention: Fantasy Friday has arrived! All invited guests...be there or be sober!!!

16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: TI CALCULATOR AND PHYSICS BOOK in Ag. Science Building. Reward offered. Call Randy 885-6766.

Libel suit

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was not written to hurt Kim.

Kim testified that as a result of the letter his business dropped 36 percent in family portraits and 30 percent in wedding sittings. Kim could not recall how much student business had declined in the year following Vest's letter.

Gjording asked Kim if other factors—such as a new competitor—could have contributed to the reduction in numbers of certain types of sittings. Kim said he did not know.

Randy Stapilus, *Argonaut* assistant editor at the time the

letter was run and currently a political writer for *Idaho State Journal*, was dropped as a defendant in the case after he testified briefly Thursday.

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Student treated after wreck

John S. Irving, a fisheries graduate student, was treated and released Tuesday at Gritman Memorial Hospital after the bicycle he was riding collided with a car at Sixth and Elm Streets.

Irving was eastbound on Sixth Street between the

traffic and the curb line when he swerved up onto the sidewalk to avoid a road surface defect. When he returned to the street, he collided with a 1971 Ford Mustang driven by Gerald B. Parkins Jr., 1192 Virginia Dr., Moscow.

Special Olympics slated Sunday

The Regional Special Olympics, sponsored by the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, will be Sunday in Moscow. The meet will take place on the outdoor track west of the

Kibbie Dome at 1 p.m. The Special Olympians will compete in events which include the 2-mile walk, baseball throw, horseshoes and many running events.

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"God's firm foundation stands, bearing this seal: 'The Lord knows those who are his,' and 'Let every one who names the name of the Lord depart from iniquity.'"

**God Speaking
Thru Paul in
II Timothy 2: 19**

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