

# Argonaut

Tuesday, May 1, 1979  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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## Kim wins \$7,700 in Arg libel suit

by Diane L. Sexton

A Second District Court jury late Friday awarded former Moscow photographer Allen Kim \$7,700 damages he claimed resulted from a 1975 *Argonaut* letter to the editor.

The 12-member panel held former ASUI Senator David Vest, author of the letter and former *Argonaut* editor Marshall Hall liable and said both acted with fault but not malice in the letter's publication.

"This decision has dire consequences for every citizen of Latah County who ever wishes to express his opinion on any issue," said Vest following announcement of the verdict at 11 p.m.

Kim, who claimed he suffered personal injury and business losses because of the letter, filed suit against Vest, the *Argonaut* and U of I more than three years ago. According to Kim's attorney, Ken Howard of Coeur d'Alene, Vest's letter accused Kim of using legal threats to acquire the contract for the 1976 *Gem of the Mountains* photography.

The letter also questioned the manner in which the contract was obtained and the quality of Kim's photography, Howard said.

Vest testified last week he had no information which led him to believe Kim did anything illegal or unethical in obtaining the contract. But he added events surrounding the issue "implied very suspicious circumstances."

Now a Rockwell International purchasing agent, Vest said his suspicion was aroused because of events in the actual bidding process and because purchasing agent Claude Dye refused to talk to him. He said he tried "10 to 15 times" to contact Dye by phone. His calls were never returned.

Following Friday's verdict, Vest told the *Argonaut* he is looking at the possibility of filing a libel suit himself. Referring to a letter published by the *Argonaut* in the following issue, Vest said, "it was much worse than mine."

Although the jury resolved unanimously Vest and Hall had not acted with malice, it ruled the statements in Vest's letter were untrue and subsequently libelous. But the jury found no proper case for awarding punitive (punishment) damages.

The jury also concluded Vest and Hall were not acting as agents of the university when the letter was published.

After the verdict was announced, Jack Gjording, attorney representing U of I, inquired if any jury members had read the related article in Friday's *Lewiston Morning Tribune*. All jurists replied they had not. Gjording later said the story contained inaccuracies.

Gjording added the jury's decision does not set a precedence for future libel cases. That would be a Supreme Court decision he concluded.



Shannon Boll of Delta Delta Delta sorority assists one of the many winners in Sunday's regional Special Olympics competition on campus. Delta

Delta Delta sponsored the event in which contestants ran, jumped and threw baseballs. Photo by Mike Borden.

Tuesday  
News  
Menu

### Attack

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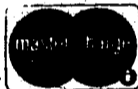
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# Andrus talks conservation

by Sam Wear

The SUB Ballroom was almost filled to seating capacity as Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus delivered the third annual wilderness Resource Distinguished Lecture Friday morning.

Speaking for almost an hour, Andrus presented a speech which expressed his favoritism toward reorganization of the major land managing agencies into one Department of Natural Resources, and how it would benefit wilderness management in the U.S.

Andrus began his speech by briefly looking back to when he was governor of Idaho and the stand he took on conservation then. Basing much of his campaign on conservation issues, Andrus was elected governor in 1974 by the largest margin in the state's history. He quoted himself as saying, "Conservation is no longer a pious ideal, it's an element of our survival." In his speech Friday, it was evident he feels very much the same today.

Supportive of the wilderness issue, and recognizing the importance of saving natural ecosystems in the U.S., Andrus made it known he also realizes the economic importance of land products such as timber and mining. "America made the mistakes of a young nation in its rush to populate and conquer the continent the last few hundred years, but now we have matured and we are probing the natural limits of our frontiers."

"In America, we're looking for that critical balance between development and protection," he said several times in his speech. "Both the developers and conservationists must come together." Andrus said Americans need to realize what resources to use and which to conserve for future generations. The biggest obstacle is changing attitudes of waste, indifference and selfishness toward the environment.

Recent problems determining the future of the Alaskan lands was a representative example supporting reorganization of the federal land management agencies. With the duties primarily the responsibility of the Department of the Interior, federal employees worked together to decide the fate to much of the federal lands in the 49th state. He said the debate in the Alaska was not over the quality of the land, but how much should be protected and how much should be eligible for development, primarily timber and mining operations.

"If that work had been spread among more agencies, they would still be at it," Andrus said.

Relating wilderness management to the topic which has been called the most searing internal dispute of the Carter Administration, Andrus felt the proposed Department of Natural Resources would eliminate many of the guessing games of which agency is doing what job. "The present situation is scattered and cumbersome, even repetitive at times," he said.

## NOW chastises Leroy, ERA moves

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy is "politically ambitious and contemptuous of the ideal of equality for all citizens of Idaho and the United States," according to Betsy Enochs of the Moscow Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Enochs held a press conference Friday morning at the Vandal Lounge to denounce Leroy's challenge of the federal government's refusal to recognize the five states rescinding their Equal Rights Amendment ratification and his question of the legality of the seven-year extension period.

"This is clearly a political maneuver on the part of Leroy to gain for himself national press coverage and to promote his political

ambitions," Enochs said.

Leroy was unavailable for comment Monday.

Enochs was accompanied by representatives from the Idaho Committee for the International Women's Decade, the American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women and the League of Women Voters. She said the groups sent a letter protesting Leroy's suit with visiting Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus.

She also said she had received word from Gov. John Evans' office that he "philosophically" opposed Leroy's suit, but that he wouldn't take any action on it. Enochs said the group would press for a clear support or non-support of the suit.

## Blood pressure topic of classes

A series of classes about high blood pressure begin tonight in Moscow, and will be held each Tuesday evening until May 22. The classes are from 7-9 p.m. in room 2B of the Latah County Courthouse basement. There is no charge.

The classes are conducted by a public health nurse and a nutritionist, and are sponsored by the North Central District Health Department.

No registration is necessary. More information is available from the Latah County Health Development.

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# UYA offers 'in' through social service internships

by Cary Hegberg

If you've become frustrated trying to find an "in" to your job field, UYA may be for you.

UYA, University Year for Action, is a 12-month internship program held in cooperation with various non-profit organizations in Idaho. It is sponsored by the Action program, which also sponsors VISTA and the Peace Corps.

According to Elizabeth Sullivan, U of I's UYA associate director, students involved in the program work on a project that "has impact on the lives of disadvantaged people."

Some of the areas students are involved in with the UYA program include Human Rights Commission, Office of Economic Opportunity,

Substance Abuse and Health and Welfare.

Sullivan said students involved in UYA "have been very employable." Students have often been hired by the agency they worked for after the UYA internship, she said.

In most cases, a student can receive academic credit for participating in the program, if the credits correspond to the particular project the student is working on. However, Sullivan said, it is up to the college or department to determine arrangements for academic credit.

"Most departments are very cooperative," Sullivan said. In some fields of study, students don't need any real practical experience to get a job so the UYA program is not real popular, she said.

Students in some fields, however, enroll in the

UYA program after getting an undergraduate degree just to get practical work experience, she said.

Currently there are about 300 different UYA internships available. A sampling of the list includes:

- Parole and probation in Lewiston
- Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert
- Advocate for battered women and sexual assault victims in Coeur d'Alene
- Alcohol services centers in Boise

UYA interns are paid \$200 per month, "but we're hoping to raise that," Sullivan said.

Students enrolled in the program are eligible for financial aid and pay a reduced university registration fee of \$104.50. UYA interns are also covered by the Blue Cross Health Plan.

## Senate to consider censure for legislative liaison Boone

The ASUI Senate will consider the censure of legislative liaison Dave Boone at its meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at the SUB Chiefs Room.

The bill censures Boone, for his "continual display of incompetence throughout the legislative session."

According to the bill, Boone, a freshman appointed by ASUI President Rick Howard, did not attend the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee meetings or the meeting in which the U of I budget was set. The bill will come out of committee with a 4-0 do not pass recommendation, however, Howard said.


Howard withdrew his name from the bill, which was originally sponsored by himself and nine senators. In a letter to the senate, Howard wrote, "I oppose Senate Bill No. 122's passage because Mr. Dave Boone's performance as ASUI Legislative Liaison at the State Legislature this year was not only acceptable, but very successful. I have always considered his performance in Boise to be good and have worked with him all session on possible ways to improve ASUI credibility."

Howard also wrote that if the committee decided to pass the bill, "...there are many other individuals within the ASUI organization that have critically neglected written responsibilities defined in our ASUI Rules and Regulations. Three examples are current ASUI Senators..."

Regardless of how the censure bill fares, the senate will also consider a resolution criticizing Howard, ASUI Vice President Rick Sparks as well as Boone.

The resolution says Boone was "uncooperative and uncommunitative with the senate," and says Howard and Sparks were "negligent in their repeated failure to communicate the actions of Boone to the senate."

In other business, the senators will consider several bills adjusting their rules and regulations.



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## RESIST THE DRAFT!

For many months the militarists in Congress and the Pentagon have been moaning about the alleged "failure" of the volunteer army—pinning away for the good old days when all they had to do was ask the Selective Service System for a fresh shipment of bodies to be packed off to fight in the jungles.

Convinced that American youth has an attention span of 15 minutes, and that the pointless carnage of Vietnam has long since been forgotten, the power-mongers have finally come out of the closet. Corporate "liberal" Pete McCloskey (R-Manito Park) and Southern militarist John Stennis (D-Mississippi) have introduced "National Service" bills which would make every man and woman eligible for the status of cannon fodder or slave labor. This is no academic debate over "mandatory planning" and "recruitment quotas"; your freedom is endangered and your life is at stake!

As usual, the bogeyman of the Soviet Threat is dredged up as the justification for their National Youth Slavery proposal. But the militarists have a few new tricks, too. As a sop to liberals, they have thrown in the option to "serve the community agencies like VISTA or the National Park Service" if we give young people the opportunity to help meet

some of the country's needs," bleats Harris Wofford, co-chair of the Committee for the Study of the National Service. "we can begin to restore the spirit of service in our society, where it's been withering." This sanctimonious piffle is meant to cover up the reality of an American version of the Hitler Youth, complete with "Citizenship Training" (government indoctrination), forced labor at the minimum wage or below, regimentation and classification.

This battle is as important to them as it is to us. The warfare-welfare state needs the draft like an addict needs heroin to keep the government habit going. Now that the advocates of Big Government have wrecked the economy, they propose to keep the young off a collapsing job market by gearing up for war and bring back the coercive Selective Service System. The Volunteer Army, perfectly adequate to defend the U.S. against foreign attack, cannot fulfill the requirements of a global empire that requires half the youth population registered and on reserve at all times. The volunteer army is a defensive, peacetime army; a conscripted army is an imperial wartime army. And it is between war and peace, between freedom and empire that we are being forced to choose.

We must resist involuntary servitude, whether it is called the draft, National Service, or by any other name.

We must attack any compulsory registration of youth. Once the registration machine is in place, the draft is inevitable; they've got your name, your number and your address.

We must demand U.S. troop withdrawals around the world, and the confinement of the Armed Services to the defense of the United States. Young people should not have to give up their freedom for the sake of an aggressive worldwide military presence in Europe, Southeast Asia, the Mideast and Africa.

Slavery cannot exist without the passive consent of the slaves. An active, unrelenting resistance to state coercion will break it down. JOIN THE RESISTANCE.

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# Commentary

## Libel suit

If you haven't already read about it, the *Argonaut* and the U of I lost the libel suit that's been pending in court for three and a half years.

It's not a routine practice for the *Argonaut* to get involved in libel suits. As a matter of fact, to our knowledge this is the first time the *Argonaut* has been involved in such a suit. That's a pretty good record considering many newspapers have libel suits filed against them every year. And the decisions in those cases are as diverse as the cases themselves.

Laws are interpreted differently by different people. In this particular case, it wasn't decided by communications experts or by a judge or panel of judges. It was decided by 12 "average" citizens of Latah County. They did exactly what they were supposed to do. They called the shots as they saw them.

Naturally we disagree. We don't feel the letter was libelous. We can't help but feel the jury's verdict was based somewhat on sympathy. Because of testimony and evidence presented in the trial we feel as if Vest's statements now judged legally libellous were founded in truth. The questions Vest raised were legitimate and rightfully should have been asked before the senate accepted bids for the 1976 *Gem of the Mountains*.

The jury's decision, however, isn't going to change our letter policy. If a letter is potentially libellous, we make it a policy to call the individual who wrote the letter and ask that person to rewrite that portion of the letter or give us permission to do so.

G.S.

## Wright could be wrong

ASUI Senator Jim Wright is at it again.

He has introduced a bill aimed at extending ASUI control over all departments. The measure, which comes up for consideration Wednesday, takes dead aim at departmental management.

The bill, if passed, would require all departmental rules and regulations to be submitted to the senate for approval.

What a ludicrous notion. The senate, which has shown as much leadership skill as a flock of sheep, now wants to exert its will on those departments which have a fairly good record of administrative talent.

One would expect such nonsense from a freshman student politician. But Wright is a veteran. He is at a loss for excuses.

And some departments certainly have grounds to contest the bill. ASUI Rules and Regulations specifically state for example, that the *Argonaut* editor will exercise editorial judgment. Wright, with one year in the senate, should know that.

And as far as the *Argonaut* is concerned, such a measure runs smack into the First Amendment. Wright, who is a third year journalism major, should know that, too.

To be fair, Wright, when questioned by *Argonaut* News Editor Jim Borden on precisely this subject, indicated he would amend the bill. Wright said his intention was not to harrass the newspaper or other student departments.

Instead, he wants those governing boards under ASUI, such as Activities Center Board, to submit proposed rule changes to the senate.

Perhaps he would do well to make one more slight amendment. Why not call for *Argonaut* approval of all ASUI Senate bills?

M.T.

## Gas shortage strikes harder

One national commentator usually begins a story like this with the phrase: you can run but you can't hide.

Those previously skeptical patrons who attempted to buy gas this weekend probably already know that.

With an end of a month comes drought at the watering hole. Oil companies make allotments to individual stations on a monthly basis. Those allotments have been limited lately, leaving some stations the options of closing down or curtailing sales—particularly at the month's end.

And reports indicate the situation at the pump is certain to become worse in the immediate future. One report shows stations receiving May allotments are roughly 15 percent less than those received in May 1978.

Granted much of the current troubles are due to recent events in Iran.

But much is also due to complacency. America has been well aware of impending trouble since 1973. But discounting higher prices, the American lifestyle has refused to be cramped by the threat of fuel shortages.

Now the problem is beckoning and much of the industrialized world is now more dependent than ever on foreign-produced oil.

Alternative energy sources lie somewhere between research and development and actual production. So for the immediate future, the choice is clear and unpleasant.

Despite skeptical remarks by some, fuel is in short supply. People will be paying more for gas—and getting less of it.

The prophesied \$1 gallon is now a reality at certain areas. And it will no doubt become increasingly widespread in the months ahead.

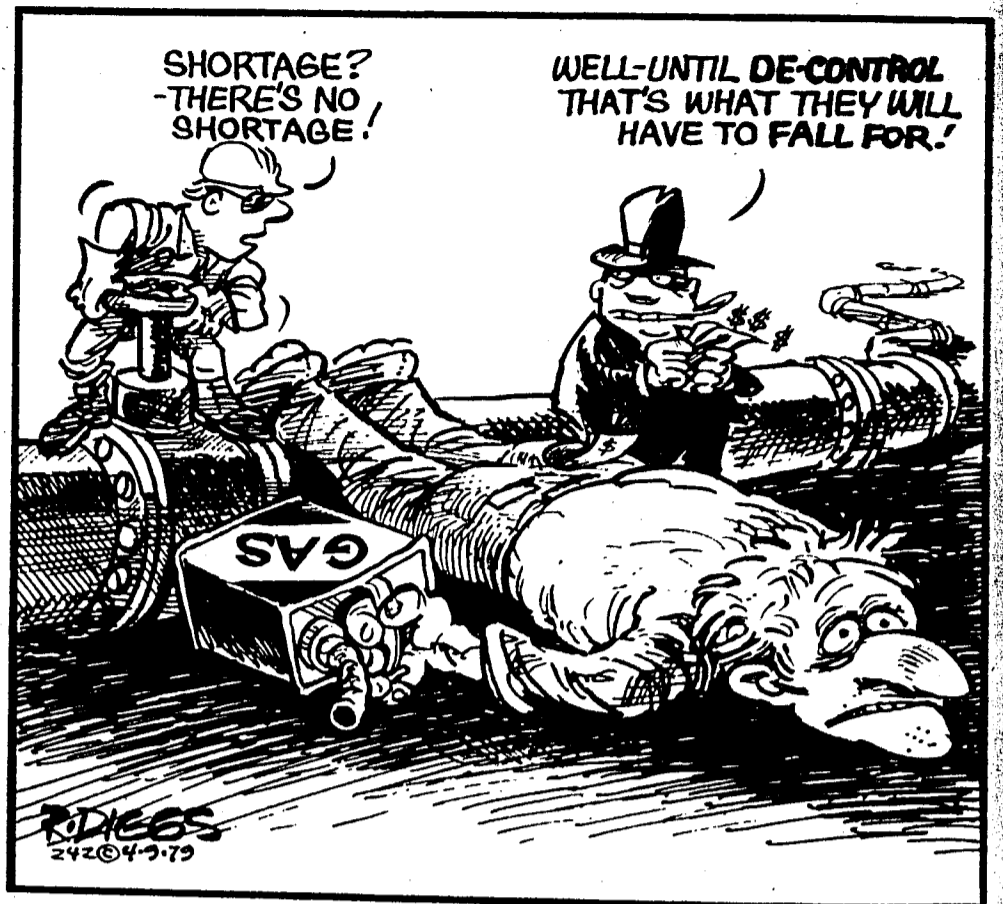
That leaves a few options for the weary consumer.

First he can take his chances at the pump, hoping against hope that he will not be singled out for the pinch.

Or he can start protecting himself and others. Tuning up that engine is a start, as well as inflating tires to proper levels. Those two relatively simple actions can increase gas mileage by 10 percent.

And in a city of Moscow's size, a less painful option is available—if one is willing to forego the latest round of automobile headaches for the freedom of the bicycle path or sidewalk.

M.T.



# Response

## Voice of the past

Editor,

In the past few weeks there has been a lot of publicity resulting from Allen Kim's lawsuit against myself and the U of I. The verdict of the jury is in, and that verdict awarded Mr. Kim \$7,700. It is a matter of record that the jury arrived at this conclusion, and I will not address the issues already covered by both parties in court. I would, however, like to express a few feelings that I did not convey to the jury that are of interest to the students of the U of I.

First,—the issue of communication. Although the verdict had my name on it, it had your future in it. I am no longer a student here, and it is your voice that has been silenced—not mine. It is the students now entering the university that will feel the sting of Mr. Kim's action and the verdict of the court. The fact that a student leader was sued while expressing his view on an issue will be in the mind of every citizen of this county and every student of this university for years to come. It is impossible to calculate the damage done to the spirit of free communication and open inquiry, two of the very basic foundations of a land grant university.

Second—the issue of community relations. During the lengthy course of the trial, it became obvious that some people view themselves as being at war with the ASUI year in and year out. In holding this view, damage is done to both parties and a relationship that should be mutually productive is frequently turned into a battlefield. It would behoove the ASUI to identify potential trouble spots and do its best to convince them that the students are not a dark force out to destroy them, but that the ASUI is devoted to the betterment of the university community as a whole.

Third—the importance of student government. Since my term in office as an ASUI Senator, I have visited many schools across the U.S., and compared the good and bad qualities of each. In all cases, a major indicator was the activity and concern of the student governments. Few students at U of I know how bad a school can get

when there is no organized body to stand up for your rights. Idaho is lucky, not because someone decided to be nice and let you control many things on and around campus. We are lucky because student governments of the past have fought and yelled and lobbied. A lot of work has gone into making the ASUI what it is, and now we are seeing the results.

After the Kim trial it would be easy for student leaders to stand back and say we don't dare express the students' opinion because someone might object to that opinion. If it ever comes to that, just remember that the worst gift we can give the future is apathy about today.

David Vest

## Fee feedback

Editor,

An open letter to President Gibb, The organization of the Arab Students at the U of I would like to express its objection to the discriminatory increase of fee for foreign students.

We believe that the United States is the ideal for the democratic society, and this increase is unfair, discriminatory and has no ground in such a society.

The foreign students is a very small group at the U of I and we fail to understand what such increase will do to solve the financial problem of the university, if there is any. We truly believe that such an increase will establish the basis for anti-foreigners attitude and jeopardize the social and cultural exchange that students now enjoy.

Furthermore, it will hurt the image of the U.S. as a country that encourages democracy as the base of making decisions.

Again, we would like to register our objection to this fee increase and we hope that the State Board of Education/Board of Regents, will consider this unfair action, especially if one knows that the ASUI Senate has passed a resolution opposing such action.

Ali Rahuma  
President of the Arab  
Student Organization  
ASO (at U of I)

jim cassetto

energy answers

Q. What is the difference between active and passive solar systems?

All solar systems may be divided into two classifications: passive and active. Passive systems use no addition of power from sources other than the sun. Examples include solar greenhouses and large windows facing south. Active systems need an additional source of power in order to operate. It is necessary to put power in to get power out. Examples include any system that needs a pump or fan to operate. Most commercial systems now being marketed are active systems.

Q. What alternate energy technique

is best suited to Moscow?

All alternate energy techniques and devices are suitable only in individual local areas. For example, in many areas of the country solar energy is affected by cloud cover. If the wind doesn't blow, windmills are of little use. Without water, water power offers little opportunity. In Moscow, I believe wood heat provides the most cost efficient alternate at the present time with the exception of conservation and insulation.

Would you recommend installing a small windmill for power generation?

No, small scale windmills are not economically feasible in this area. For example: a 200 watt electricity

generation windmill. The cost of this unit is \$600 with batteries, wire, and mill. Output of this unit is 200 watts in 23 mph wind. Average wind speed in Moscow is less than 10 mph. That means if the wind blew 10 mph, 24 hours per day, 365 days per year the windmill would produce 876,000 watts hours or 876 kilowatt hours per year. In this area electricity costs approximately 1.5 cents per kilowatt hour. If the same amount of power were purchased from the utility company it would cost \$13.14. Since it is important that the amount of energy it took to manufacture the windmill be paid off before a true energy saving is obtainable, the cost of \$600 must be

paid off before the unit can be saving energy. At \$13.14 per year the payback time would be 46 years, without maintenance problems.

*(Editor's Note: Jim Cassetto is an assistant professor of industrial education at the U of I. He teaches courses in alternative energy and power and is involved in numerous other aspects of alternative energy. If you have any questions concerning energy, they may be mailed either to the Argonaut or to the following:*

James Cassetto  
University of Idaho  
Industrial Education Building  
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Response

Art draw back

Editor,

For some time now the students in the field of art and architecture here at the U of I have been suffering from lack of sleep and enormous mental pressure. This type of activity is a very convincing reason for many of those students to give up their dream and fall into some other less time-consuming major.

One class which is a very heavy setback on the study time of the students involved is Art 122. This class is called Creative Process and Design and the projects assigned are outrageous designs which don't actually have a hoot-in-hell to do with over half of the students' majors.

At the present time we are involved in three various projects and one other project which was turned in at the beginning of this week. One of our projects is student-designed structures set up around the campus and left in those places until the end of the school year. We are to take pictures of them as they go through phases of change such as: the deterioration of the structure, shape, shadow, or volume change, and movement changes. These projects are photographed on a time schedule and recorded for a final presentation of what happened to the project over this period of time. This kind of activity is embarrassing for a college student, it's more of something a child would do.

The other projects we are working on consist of mixing colors and their tints, then recording them on paper. This project wouldn't be so bad if we only had to do it once, but we have to do it nine times. My God! What's the point? To see how many hours we can paint blotches before we go stare crazy? I mean is it really important to rearrange colors onto different plates just to see their pretty mixing ability? Hell no, it isn't important, especially when I'm an architecture student who wants to learn how to design buildings.

My feelings along with the support of many fellow students are that we are wasting a year in college by doing senseless projects, not to mention the cost involved which has been nearly \$60 to this date. Last semester the cost for the prerequisite for this class, Art 121, was a much higher amount.

I came to the U of I because I heard of the excellent architecture department here. But to my great disappointment I've found this first year to be a joke! No, as a matter of fact it's no joke. It's the process used by the department here to weed out over 75 percent of the students who begin in these majors. I don't know who is responsible for this program but unless the department is in a condition to make some serious changes I fear that the students' concerns over their work will grow into a large dispute.

We are not getting sufficient time to study for our other classes, and our grades in those classes are suffering considerably. This pulls down our G.P.A.'s to where we won't be able to continue our majors into the third year with a current requirement of a 2.5 G.P.A. to stay in architecture. Besides our Art 122 class we have Art 112 which is also a costly and time consuming class. But at least the projects and time are somewhat useful.

Please do not take this letter lightly, for it involves over 250 students who are working their tails off for an education which is not being developed to its potential.

Name withheld upon request.

Send in the lions

Editor,

We would like to announce the formation of a new group on campus. It is called The Un-Evangelical Faithless Anti-Life Society for Non-Christians. We are made up of third and fourth year students who have been unfortunate enough to witness the growth of the Christian movement on campus. We have had enough experience with these people to know that we want to be as opposite them as possible, hence, our name.

Don't get us wrong. We don't want to seem ungrateful to the Christians. After all, they've done so much for us. They told us we were immoral for our beliefs on sexual preferences, drinking, love and most things we enjoy in life. We could handle that. We don't mind being called immoral but we do mind when they call us immature and at the same level as rapists and murderers as they did in the last few No Joke Comix. Now that's insulting to our persons and our intelligence.

They also let us know "Josh is coming!" (blast the phrase) by sending people dressed as bugs and bears to the SUB at lunchtime to spread the word and ruin our appetites.

For weeks now, they've been telling us to have an open mind about evolution the same time they label it as science fiction and spatter the Argonaut with anti-evolution statements.

And don't forget those surveys they take, you know the ones. They sit the victim down in the name of statistics and end up with a sermon of why their beliefs are so wonderful and the victim's are so wrong (nothing narrow-minded about Christians).

In thanks to their brave attempts to save our souls, we would like to invite them to a little get-together we're planning. We haven't set the date yet as we are in need of one important item to make our party complete: one hungry lion with a very strong stomach. We think the Romans had the right idea.

Name withheld upon request

New computers

Editor,

At one time there were two computer centers at the U of I, one for students and one for the administration. So they could pool their resources, the two merged into our present computer center. Academic jobs account for half of all the jobs run at the computer center. What percentage of the total computer center expenses do you suppose our parents and us pay for through our taxes and "registration fees"?

Since the computer center is at least half ours, we should have a say in their decision to buy another computer. According to Mr. Acola, who is in charge at the computer center, the new computer must do two things. First and most important, job turnaround time must be improved. This is the time a job is submitted until it is printed out. Second, our interactive terminal system, Call VS, must be improved.

There are presently two alternatives being considered. One of them is to replace our present IBM-like machine with a larger one. Under this alternative Call VS would be replaced

by an updated version of CMS. We had an older version of CMS on campus before. It had nice features, but it was so inefficient with its resources, memory especially, that our present computer couldn't handle it even though the computer was in the first year of its anticipated five year useful lifetime. CMS had to be replaced by our present Call VS system. No one would like to see that happen again. If CMS has been sufficiently improved, and if the computer center can find the money to buy this new machine after they pay off the loan on the old one, then this alternative will work.

A second and far more attractive alternative which is being considered is the addition of a DEC (Digital Electronics Corporation)-like timesharing machine to assist our present machine by doing some of its work for it.

Because we would not be selling our present machine we wouldn't have to worry about paying off the loan on it. Another thing is that because DEC-like machines were specifically designed to do interactive programming, we can be very sure that it will do a good job of it. Because many of the administration's programs are system dependent and because some of the program packages on the DEC-like machine are different from those on our present system, some conversion will be required if people are to use the DEC-like machine need not everything since we would still have our present system.

It is possible to program interactively on an IBM-like machine, just as it is possible to establish a batch environment like we have now on a DEC-like machine. But each machine is better at what it was designed to do than the other. If we had both types of machines we could perform both types of programming very well.

Do you want to program interactively? Would you like to get the results of your program back in a matter of minutes rather than hours? That computer center is at least half ours, and we should have a say in deciding what kind of programming we will or will not be allowed to do. If you want to work on a DEC-like machine you should tell the computer center so in person or through the suggestion box.

Lance LeBar

# Entertainment

## Renaissance Fair is gift from local artists to their community

In celebration of all the fine arts, Moscow area artists will present a free gift to the community this weekend, the Renaissance Fair, set for Saturday and Sunday at the East City Park. The fair will feature arts, music, dance and drama done in Renaissance style.

Kicking off the Renaissance Fair will be the parade that begins at 10 a.m. Participants march up Main Street, turn at Third Street and continue to East City Park. Some

highlights of the parade will be the Society for Creative Anachronism from Seattle who specialize in medieval attire, a six foot playing ball, a fire breathing dragon, a wizard and the Palouse Precision Marching Kazoo and Nose Flute Band.

During both days of the fair various demonstrations will be given. Some of these include demonstrations by a wheelwright of an etching press, a candlemaker, a potter, a weaver and a western

painter.

Food fairs of numerous foreign flare will be at the park both days. Two restaurants, Harvest Moon of Palouse and the Moscow Mule will have booths. Also food vendors selling fresh fruits, cheese, baked goods and tacos will be wandering throughout the grounds.

Saturday evening a composer's concert will be held in conjunction with the Renaissance Fair. Original music will be performed along

with the presentation of visual projections, painted backdrop and sculpture, at the Administration Building Auditorium. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and includes works by Keith Winter, Yvonne Hoar, Canary Driller, Rob Burroughs, musicians, Mike Luzynski and John Morgan, mime and Peter Fromig and William Roger Clark, art. The concert is free and open to the public.

Another feature during both days of the Fair will be the soap box where for five cents a minute a person can

get up and say what ever they feel the urge to speak.

KUID-FM and KWSU-AM will intermittedly broadcast musical events from the park. All musicians are local talent.

Pat Spangler is coordinator of the Renaissance Fair. Peter Basoa is entertainment director and Dan Druger is in charge of the drama. Deno Tuferas is parade chairman and Dael Day is in charge of construction.

The Renaissance is free and open to the public, but donations are welcome.

### no joke comix

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### Ballet Folk sets Cabaret

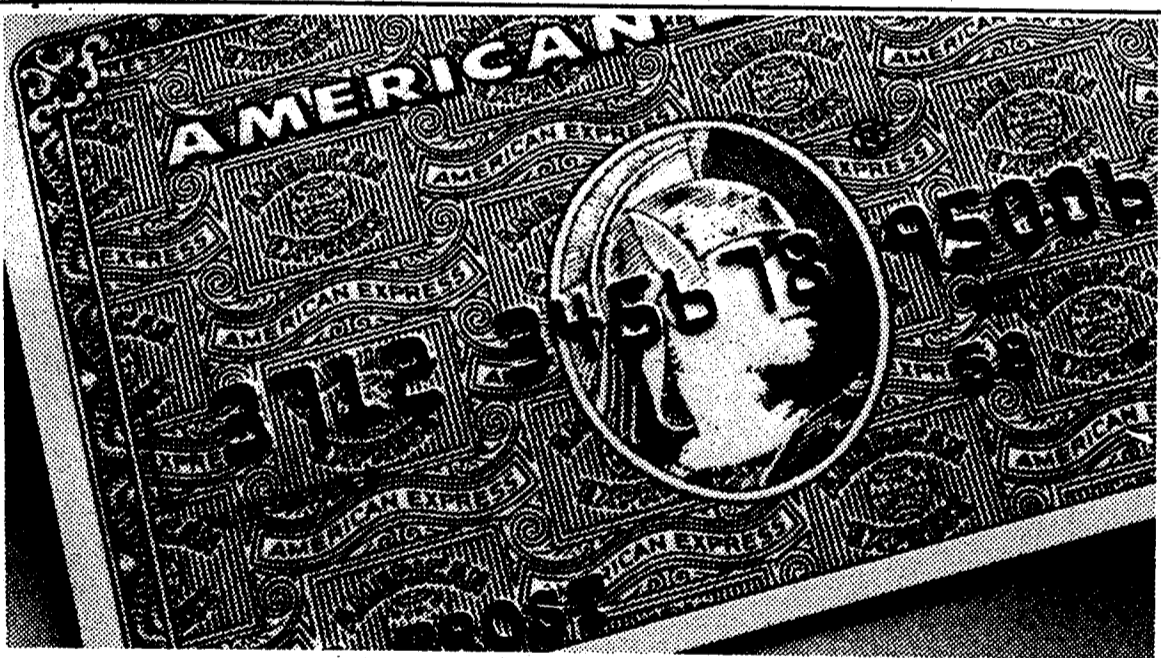
Champagne, dessert, an hour and a half floor show and a casino will highlight Moscow's first Cabaret Night sponsored as a benefit by the Ballet Folk Company Guild. The event, set for Monday at 8 p.m. will be held at the newly remodeled Moscow Hotel.

More than 30 performers are set for the musical entertainment. Some of the original cast of the U of I Theatre Arts production of *Cabaret* dance numbers by the Ballet Folk Company and the Ballet Folk Junior Company, disco dancing, tap dancing, belly dancing, folk dancing, folk singing and piano music will be included in the repertoire. Some of the better known performers will be Richard Porter, pianist, Mary Myers, singer, Tracy Vargoa, Vicki Blake, Leanne Fromig and Vika Robertson.

Due to limited seating, only 150 tickets will be available for the Cabaret. The tickets are priced at \$8 and are on sale at Cox & Nelson and from Guild members. All proceeds will go towards the Ballet Folk Company.

The Ballet Folk Guild has held a benefit each spring at the Moscow Hotel for the past four years, but the Cabaret is a new concept. "The Moscow Hotel has a new look and a new atmosphere," said committee chairman, Ginny Coonrod, "and we feel it will provide a wonderful background for a sophisticated evening on the town."

The Moscow Hotel will provide a complimentary glass of champagne and a strawberry shortcake dessert. Their bar will be open on a cash basis. Games of chance and a fun auction are being arranged by Chris LaRocco. The evening will end with dancing and a sing-along.

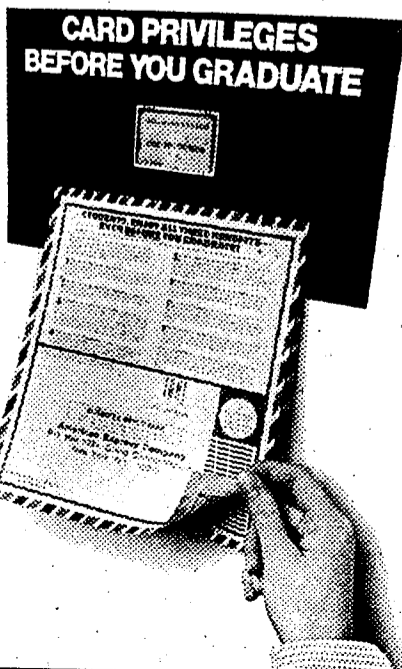


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### GOD WORKS FOR GOOD

"And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose. For those God foreknew he also predestined to be conformed to the likeness of his Son, that he might be the first born among many brothers. And those he predestined, he also called, those he called he also justified; those he justified, he also glorified."

God speaking through Paul in Romans 8: 28-30

Sponsored by Faith Fellowship

## Future Features

### Tuesday, May 1...

**Crabshell Alliance** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Check SUB information desk for room.  
**Indian Awareness Week.** Films, lectures, concerts, arts and crafts show and powwows. Sponsored by the Native American Students Association. Runs through May 5.  
**Steve Young, baritone,** will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

### Wednesday, May 2...

**Student Council of Exceptional Children (SCEC)** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB. Check at the information desk for the room.  
**The Montessori School of Pullman** will hold an open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Methods of teaching and equipment used in the classroom will be demonstrated. The Montessori School is located on the first floor of the Gladdish School Building, Main and S.W. State Streets, Pullman.  
**Indian Awareness Week.** See Tuesday.  
**LDS Young Ambassadors** will hold a conference at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$7 per family, \$2 adults and \$1 for students for those under 18.  
**Gamma Delta Iota Week.** A gong talent show will be held at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.  
**The Chamber Ensemble** will present a concert at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

### Thursday, May 3...

**The German Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center for German conversation, refreshments and a short German film. All interested persons are invited to attend.  
**Indian Awareness Week.** See Tuesday.  
**Student compositions** performed by student musicians will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.  
**U of I Symphony Orchestra** will present its final concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.  
**Seekers** will show the films, *No Need to Hide* and *Miracle on State Street* at 6 and 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. The film is free.

### Friday, May 4...

**Indian Awareness Week.** See Tuesday.  
**Roger Hedlund** will present his senior violin recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.  
**The U of I Theatre Arts Department** will present *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.  
**Seekers** will present the films, *No Need to Hide* and *Miracle on State Street* at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. Admission is free.

## New dome hours

Dome hours after May 13, 1979:	Commencement
May 14 and 15—7 a.m. to 4 p.m.	May 20—Closed
May 16 through May 19—closed for	May 21 thru the summer: Weekdays:
Commencement set-up and	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weekends: CLOSED.

24 HOURS AT 50 WATTS

# KUOI-FM

**THE MORNING SHOW**  
**HOST: Dan Tarter**  
**MON.—FRI. 8—9am**  
**News & Interviews**



KUOI-FM 89.3 Moscow Idaho 885-6392

## Amnesty International plans benefit concert

The Howlin' Coyotes will be featured in a benefit concert sponsored by the Moscow chapter of Amnesty International, Saturday from 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Other participants in the concert will include Mary Myers and Harry and Ross.

Funds raised at the concert will be used to aid the family of Africa Mhlanga of Swaziland, one of the prisoners of conscience "adopted" by the local chapter of Amnesty International, according to Bill Voxman, a member of the group.

Voxman said Mhlanga has been held in prison, without charge, since April 1978. Recently contact was made with a friend of Mhlanga who is in a position to funnel aid to Mhlanga's wife and children, aid which will enable Mhlanga's children to continue their schooling as well as provide some measure of financial relief to Mhlanga's wife.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization which works impartially for the release of political and religious prisoners in nearly 100 countries, Voxman added.

## U of I symphony's final concert due

The fourth and final concert of the season by the U of I Symphony Orchestra will be presented Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Associate Professor of music, Stephen Folks, will conduct. The concert will be held in the U of I Administration Auditorium.

Gene Alex, baritone, James Smith, cello and Mary Ella Van Voorhis, mezzo-soprano, student solo competition winners, will be featured during the concert.

Also on the program will be a performance of the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3. The orchestra will be joined by string students from the Moscow High School Orchestra, which is directed

by Marsha Folks, Moscow Public Schools orchestra teacher.

The concert will close with the Beethoven Symphony No. 7 in A Major.



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# Sports

## Ward and Gonzer highlight weekend track action

With freshman Kim Ward leading the way, U of I women shattered seven school records in track and field Saturday during the Bob Gibb Invitational at Boise. Along with Lisa Payne and Jeanne Nuxoll, the women set marks in six individual events and one relay.

Ward, a freshman from Coeur d'Alene set new school records in the 100 and 400

meter runs, the long jump, and ran a leg on the record setting mile relay squad. Payne ran to new records in the 100 and 400 hurdles, and Nuxoll bettered her own mark in the 3,000 meter run.

Patty O'Connor and Penny Rice along with Ward and Payne, established the new mile relay standard.

"I'm really happy with the girls and how they performed

in the meet," said an elated Roger Norris, U of I women's track coach, "considering we only took six down to the meet, and came home with seven records, well I think it speaks for itself."

Norris indicated Ward's time in the 400 meter qualified her for regionals May 11-12 in Eugene Ore. She'll join Cindy Partridge and Nuxoll, who have already qualified to make the Oregon trip. AIAW small college nationals are

scheduled to be held at East Lansing, Mich., on the Michigan State University campus.

In men's track Gary Gonzer, Idaho's steeplechaser, ran fourth in the event at the Seattle Relays Saturday, with a time 8:50.4, 2.6 seconds under the NCAA qualifying standard and good enough to better Gonser's own school record by nearly six seconds. Gonser's effort means he'll join teammates

high jumper Bob Peterson, halfmiler John Trott and miler Doug Beckman at the NCAA championships.

U of I track coach Mike Keller indicated it's the largest delegation Idaho has ever qualified for the national meet. "In fact, it's twice the total number Idaho's qualified in the last 12 years," Keller said. The only other Vandals to qualify since 1967 were high jumper Steve Brown and discus thrower Doug Fisher

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May 3-5, Midnight  
**Fly Me The French Way**  
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## Despite loss, Blue captures CRIRU

"We have no excuses," said Blue Mountain hooker Denny Coyle. "They were better in the looses."

Coyle was referring to the loose rucks, a style of play rugby is won or lost on, and Blue Mountain couldn't overcome an early Kent Valley lead and lost 9-3 at the

Columbia River International Rugby Union Championships Sunday.

Valley got a quick 3-0 lead on a penalty kick. Then disaster struck. A punt-like kick was lost in the sun and a Valley player scooped it up and scored a try. The extra two point conversion was good and the Kangaroos had a quick 9-0 lead before Blue could say "what happened."

Bill Combo got Blue Mountain on the board with a penalty kick at the half, but both teams were destined to move the ball up and down

the middle of the field for the remainder of the game.

Blue Mountain beat Trail from British Columbia 26-0 and Ritzville, Wash., 10-6 to get to the finals. Todd McKillup scored both tries in the Ritzville game, while Don Anderson and Tom Schnebeck scored or set up scores in the Trail match.

Schnebeck, Anderson, Woody Hanstein and Steve Leach were elected to the post-tourney all-star team. The Moscow rugby team is 10-4, with the next games in Portland this weekend.

**P. W. HOSEAPPLE'S**

Tuesday May 1

**HAPPY HOUR AT 4**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Till 9 PM  
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2 for 1 Drinks—Free Popcorn—Big Screen Sports Films

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## Sports Shorts

**Tuesday, May 1**  
Women's tennis—U of I vs. North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene  
Baseball—U of I vs. Lewis-State College, 2 p.m., Moscow  
**Wednesday, May 2**  
Baseball—U of I vs. Washington State, 3 p.m., Pullman  
**Thursday, May 3**  
Tennis—U of I men at Big Sky tennis championships, Ogden, Utah

## Women softball games set

Winners of Monday's intramural softball games are reminded they will compete tonight (weather permitting) on the French Fields.

The championship game will be played Wednesday at

5:30 p.m. with the losers of today's games playing off at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday for third and fourth place. If the fields are wet, the games will be held on the dome field nearest to Memorial Gym.

University of Idaho  
**Theatre**  
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**Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**

**HARTUNG THEATRE**  
8 p.m.  
May 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12  
May 6, Sunday 6:30

Students \$1 Non-Students \$2.75

Tickets may be purchased at the S.U.B. or reserved by calling the box office (208) 885-7986.



## SUMMER JOBS

Green Giant Company will Have positions available in the plant, freezer and warehouse at their Waitsburg, 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.

Group meetings will be conducted at the Placement Office Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. A company representative will be available to answer questions.



# Vandal Tennis

## Weekend results vary with sex

The U of I women's tennis team was ambushed in Washington last Friday and Saturday losing three of four matches in the coast state. One of the losses was to the University of Washington. The Huskies hammered the Vandals 9-0 Friday morning.

After their shellacking from UW, the women momentarily got back on the right track by defeating Pacific Lutheran University Friday afternoon in Tacoma to raise their season record to 14-2.

The taste of victory was short-lived, as on Saturday the U of I women's coach Amanda Burk was forced to send the Vandals up against University of Puget Sound and Western Washington University in the absence of No. 2 singles player Karin Sobotta. While the freshman was on the sidelines with an arm ailment, the women fell to both of the Washington schools by identical scores of 5-4.

"Sure it's not fun to lose," commented Burk, "but myself and the players understand why it happened." Burk indicated she felt the weekend provided a lot of good competition and said the women were a little down from their setbacks.

"Don't worry though, these girls are tough, and we'll bounce right back." The U of I is scheduled to resume play today against North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene.

In men's action, the U of I won two home matches over

### Vandals split double headers

The baseball team is drawing its gasps in the Nor-Pac baseball race. Over the weekend the Vandals split two double headers with Seattle and Puget Sound.

Saturday, Idaho won the first game against UPS 8-6, but dropped the next game 6-3. Against Seattle on Sunday, two fine pitching performances were thrown by Vandal hurlers.

Doug Brown threw a five hitter in the first game, but wound up on the short end of a 3-2 score. Seattle committed five errors in the game but Idaho was unable to capitalize on the errors.

Idaho won the second game 6-3 behind the pitching of freshman Steve Heckendorn.

Idaho is now 24-24-1 and 11-9 in Nor-Pac conference play.

University of Puget Sound and the University of Montana. The Vandals won both contests 7-2 as they prepared to defend their Big Sky tennis crown—a matter they will tend to this week in Ogden, Utah at the Big Sky meet.

"The men really needed the win," said men's coach Rod Leonard. "I'm fairly optimistic about our chances of retaining the Big Sky crown." Leonard said the tournament, which was recently switched from Missoula to Ogden, is set up in a round-robin dual match

manner, something he dislikes.

"The way it is set up now, three teams will be forced to play three matches on one day of the tournament. That's like playing a double-header in football."

Leonard said he gives Idaho, Boise State, and host Weber State all a fighting chance to capture the trophy. The Vandals are scheduled to depart from Moscow 1 p.m. Tuesday with action beginning Thursday in Ogden.

# RAIL

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There's a \$2,000 grand prize and \$1,000 for the best entry in each category—sports, nostalgia, pets,

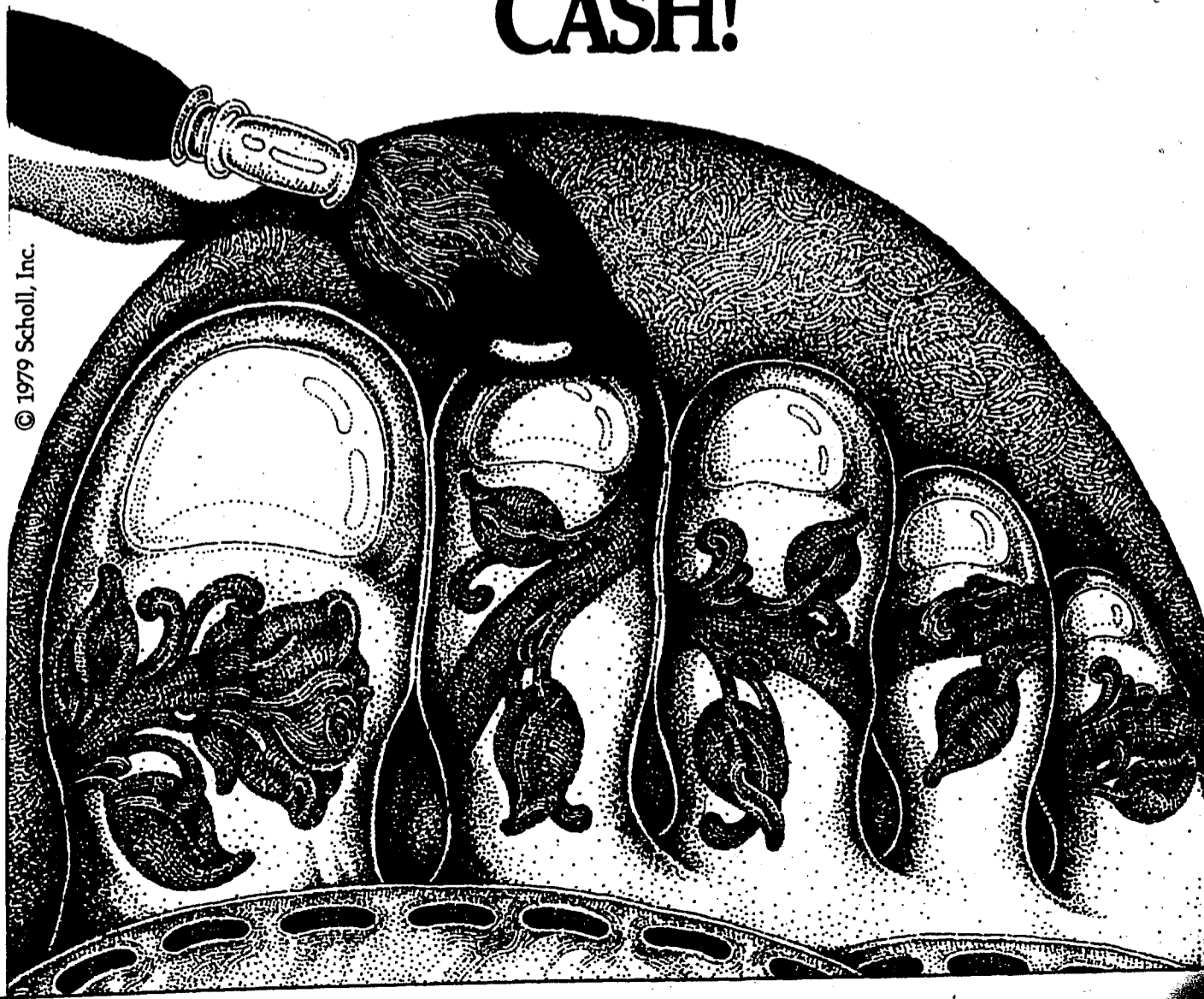
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Contest ends August 31, 1979, so pick up an entry blank soon. Or get one by writing Scholl, Inc., 213 W. Schiller, Dept. 229, Chicago, Illinois 60610. Void where prohibited.

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# Brunton stresses prevention

by N.K. Hoffman

"Everyone in this community must take a certain amount of responsibility for the protection of their own property and their own well-being, and we can help them. But until they accept this responsibility for themselves we're not going to be very effective," said Jack Brunton, campus police director.

Brunton says one of the biggest problems on campus is building security. "A lot of rip-offs could have been prevented by better security," he said. "I'd like to have more emphasis in that area."

One part of "better security" would include a more aware campus population, Brunton said. He would like to hire a full-time crime prevention officer. "The majority of people on campus is not familiar with crime prevention techniques. We should educate them...keep people informed on crime prevention methods. This calls for an extra person.

"This person could give personal protection workshops, talk to student groups, perhaps especially women's groups. The crime prevention officer would deal with each department and residence hall, to tell them what to do to stop being ripped off or hurt.

"The officer would work with all the various sub-organizations in the university—student groups, faculty groups, staff groups, such as custodians—to minimize the risk of loss by trying to increase their awareness on things to report...We get a lot of delayed reports that hamper our investigations. If we could bring everyone together into a cooperative community—the better the cooperation, the better the job we can do."

"I think there's a need for this crime prevention program. I'm not saying the administration is bucking me. They've been very supportive. It's just a matter of bucks. With the 1 percent things are not looking very favorable. It's a remote possibility," Brunton said.

Right now the campus police consists of director Brunton and six officers. "It seems we don't have enough people to do all we want to do, but we're not any different from any other department in the university in that respect. I'm not into status-quo at all—never have been. But there's only so far we can go with the people we have. Beyond that, we're beating our heads against a stone wall."

Attitudes have changed since Brunton took over the job as campus police director last fall. Brunton believes that police should be responsive to people.

"If someone asks us what we're doing, we try to tell them, unless it's an emergency situation," he said. "We try to keep the information flowing."

"We give talks to people in residence halls—do a show that tells them who the campus police are, and when they should call the police. We get a good response to this. From what I can tell, everybody is pretty happy with what we're doing. But if anyone has something negative to say, I'd like to hear about it," he said.

Police morale is better since Brunton arrived, according to officer Doyle Libey. "This is a public relations-oriented job, and when the morale improves it translates into better dealings with the public. Jack has made some procedural changes in methods of relating with students—we communicate with them on their level, rather than thinking we have to deal only with downtown."

Brunton said he tries to make the campus police office a better place to work. "The officers are good people to work with—intelligent, responsible. They like working here, which makes my job easier. I deal with them as capable, intelligent people. I trust them to be responsible."

How does Brunton feel about being Bionic Brunton in Macklin?

"I think it's great. I love notoriety. Mundt hasn't made me out to be other than eccentric. I've enjoyed the whole thing, I think everybody down here does; we read the *Arg* more than we used to. My next project is to meet Mundt."

## Crime Check

U of I President Richard D. Gibb reported at 8:10 a.m. Monday a person or persons unknown had thrown a "Keep Your Campus Green" garbage can through the middle north window of his Administration Building office. The window was last observed intact Friday afternoon and was discovered broken Monday morning.

Kelly Knight, Alumni Center No. 313, reported her 1974 Plymouth Valiant stolen from Blake Street south of the Alumni Center between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 9:50 a.m. Sunday.

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175x13	<b>42.72</b>	1.94
175x14	<b>44.12</b>	2.05
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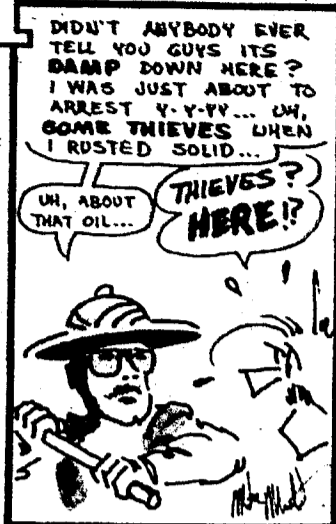
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# Mackin



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

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

### 2. HOUSES FOR RENT

Summer sublet, 3-bedroom, partially furnished, pets O.K., two blocks from fire station. Only \$123/month. 882-8428, 882-7213, or 882-4276.

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

### 6. ROOMMATES

Female roommate wanted for summer and next year. Non-smoker. Share great 3 bedroom apt. with convenient location. \$90.00 per month, includes utilities. Pets O.K. Call 882-5744 before 9:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m.

### 7. JOBS

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**EASY EXTRA INCOME!** \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: **DEXTER ENTERPRISES**, 3039 Shrine Pl. L.A., CA 90007

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**SUMMER POSITIONS OPEN**—Camp Neewahlu Counselor (19 plus); Small craft Director (21 plus WSI, experience with smallcraft); Nurse (21 plus, R.N., L.P.N., or graduate nurse); Cook. Contact Kit, 882-2873.

### 8. FOR SALE

'68 Olds. 60,000 original miles, four S.B. Radials, just been tuned, great condition, \$400. Scott, 882-3675.

Kayak for sale: Lettmann Hyperform Mark 4 Slalom. Winner 1972 Olympics. Used five times since new. No dents or patches. All accessories and car-top carrier. Price: \$390. Phone 1-208-448-1980, evenings.

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

Maxell 40 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).

### 10. MOTORCYCLES

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

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

### 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, 885-6558.

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

**WANTED:** two bedroom house or duplex to rent this summer and next fall. Call 885-6371, ask for Cary.

### 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.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

**PUBLIC HEARING—CAMPUS PARKING LOT REGULATIONS FOR FALL 1979**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 28, Idaho Code, proposes to amend campus parking lot regulations effective with the fall semester 1979, pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 52,

Idaho Code. Specific amendments to these regulations are described in a detailed proposal which is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the university's Office of Financial Affairs and at the Office of the State Board of Education, Len B. Jordan Building, Boise, Idaho.

To afford university students and staff an opportunity to comment, a special public hearing on the proposed amendments has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m., May 15, 1979, in the Borah Theatre, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
By: David L. McKinney, Bursar

### 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: TI Calculator and Phylco book in Ag. Sci. Building. Reward Offered! Call Randy, 885-6766.

Missing Paddy Murphy, a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Paddy was last seen crawling out of the back door at the Corner Club Saturday

night. Please search all gutters. Lost: camera and case. Sunday afternoon at the track. Please return to Sarah at 885-6888.

Lost: Brown rim glasses in black case somewhere on University Street next to the Administration lawn. If found, please call Tom Marsh at 885-7500.

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Assessment; Planning

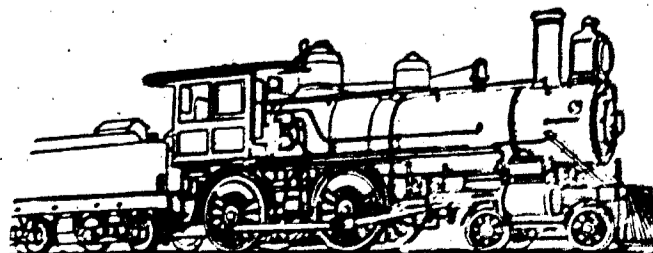
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## THE BOOKSTORE SPECIAL

## 'Indian and the Law' topic of KUID series this week

The continuing battles over land, water, fishing and sovereignty rights of Indians in the Northwest are investigated in "Indians and the Law," a four-part series produced by U of I television station KUID. The program began and will be shown four consecutive nights at 10:30 p.m. on channel 12 as part of Indian Awareness Week.

The 30-minute documentaries examine legal conflicts between the U.S. government and non-Indians. Past confrontations and current litigation have brought the question of Indian rights to a head.

In the 1950's, the U.S. government policy was to terminate reservations and tribes—the tribes fought back. In 1973, Federal Judge Andrew Boldt decreed that Indians were entitled to half the harvestable salmon in Puget Sound—white fishermen resisted. In 1974 the northern Idaho Coeur d'Alene Indians sued for land rights because their ancestral lakes were being polluted—the state countered. In 1977 the Yakima Indians of Washington sued to increase their share of irrigation rights—farmers demanded their share. In 1978 tribes are debating their legal jurisdiction over reservations—the fight is on.

Twenty years ago the government decided Indian tribes and reservations should

be phased out. But the tribes found legal aid and went to court. Now the government is in the position of defending Indian rights and treaties with no legal precedent and much resentment from industry and farmers.

The KUID film crew traveled through Idaho, Montana and Washington visiting with the Coeur d'Alene, Flathead, Colville, Quinalt and Yakima Indians.

Co-producer and writer is Don Adair. Cinematography is by McMillin.

# WASHBOARD WILLIE'S

## Bitterroot

Tuesday- \$1.00 Cover- \$1.00 Pitchers all night

Wednesday- Ladies free- Half price wine- \$1.75 Jugs

Thursday- \$1 & a quarter Pitchers 5-9 p.m.

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