

Argonaut

Tuesday, August 28, 1979
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 84 No. 1

U of I fraternity pledges battle it out for an appreciative audience in front of the Delta Gamma house. Photo by Jim Johnson.



Frustrated Brunton resigns as campus police chief

Jack Brunton, U of I director of parking and police services, resigned Friday, citing frustration with university red tape and bureaucracy as one of several reasons.

Now enrolled at the U of I law school, the 32-year-old lieutenant filled former director Ed Schmidt's position last September 7. His resignation will become effective next Friday, exactly one year later.

"There are several reasons for my quitting," Brunton said. "But basically, I feel I was at a dead end working with the university.

"I'm really not out to make any grand, accusatory statements, but my professional career wasn't being advanced, and the bureaucracy here is incredibly complicated for such a Mickey Mouse institution. I mean as far as size goes," he continued.

But there were other reasons for his final decision—and 1 percent initiative cuts was one of them.

"The 1 percent gives me a chance to editorialize a little," Brunton commented. "I can't cope with dabbling with a tax cut that is aimed at such vital services as police work, which is already underfunded.

"The cuts put a real crimp in any momentum that was built up in our program. Because of those cuts there is no real future here and they will make spending in the years to come very prohibitive. Idaho is not like California, which has developed their police program to the point where it could handle a few cuts.

But it takes more than money to make a police department effective, Brunton said.

"I have a very low frustration level

when it comes to bureaucracy," he said. "I've always been a people's advocate when it comes to what people should expect from their government, and it frustrates me when the government becomes an entity of and for itself."

He relayed the story of a man now working at the U of I physical plant who has been with the university for 10 years and is still making \$700 per month.

"That isn't even a subsistence wage as far as I'm concerned," he said. "You'd think after 10 years he could do better. I was really blown away when I heard that."

He also expressed concern over people within his own department who are underpaid and the complications he has encountered in trying to increase their wages.

Carryover brings ASUI \$59,000

After spending much of last spring finding ways to cut back its budget in anticipation of inadequate funding this year, the ASUI has discovered a surprising \$59,173.72 carryover in unencumbered funds, according to Dean Vettrus, ASUI General Manager.

A budget carryover is expected each fall, but one of this size is unusual. About \$30,000 of the carryover is an accumulated reserve developed over the years when departments don't spend all of their budgets, Vettrus said.

The remaining \$29,000 was due to receipts being higher than anticipated in a number of areas, he said. The amount generated from student fees

"The dispatchers' wage dispute is a perfect example of this university's indifference," Brunton explained. "From day one I realized they were underpaid in relation to the work they were doing and relative to the to the work other university employees were doing.

"A year later we're still at the same place, still going through 'procedures.' No one else seems to care, and that is what I can't handle."

Brunton said, however, his year at the U of I was somewhat fruitful.

"We've established an admirable rapport with the students and with the faculty and staff. I think that was very important," he said. "I also regret leaving because I've established an excellent relationship with the people working here—I feel like I'm kind of letting them down."

Brunton said he came "no where

near accomplishing what I wanted to.

"Basically that was a function of time," he explained. "It would take longer than a year to do everything I planned. For example, I wanted to initiate a comprehensive crime prevention program. I'm convinced I could save the university the money it would take to hire an officer, just to let people know what precautions they can take.

"I also wish we could have spared time and man power to investigate the white-collar crimes and rip-offs that go on at this institution. Ironically, in the year of the 1 percent we can't afford a man to do an investigation, and in the year of the 1 percent the university can't afford the misuse and theft of university, and state-owned materials. There is a very serious problem, with that now."

exceeded expectations, and several ASUI departments made more than their projected incomes, Vettrus said.

ASUI officials seemed cautiously delighted at the news. "I'm kind of relieved," said ASUI President Rick Howard. "But I think we need to be careful."

Howard said department heads and the senate would have to get together and find out just what is needed. A high priority is a typesetting machine needed by ASUI Production, Howard said. But after meeting immediate needs, "I'd like to see some of the money going to some kind of student service—maybe a concert," Howard said.

In keeping with this idea, ASUI

Vice President Rick Sparks said he plans to visit every living group and hold off-campus seminars to explain to students what services the ASUI now provides and find out what other services they would like to have.

"I sure am happy about it," said Senator Scott Fehrenbacher, who served on the finance committee last spring. "I know there are a lot of good places to use it." However, he cautioned against making any "hasty decisions." The ASUI should take a look at where cuts were made last spring and try to establish priorities, he said.

The ASUI is open to criticism for
(continued on page three)

Haarsager named director of university information

by John Hecht

"She will be filling a very, very critical spot," said U of I President Richard Gibb, as he announced the appointment of Sandra Wilkinson Haarsager to the newly-created position of Director of University Information.

Gibb made the announcement Friday at the annual back-to-school meeting of the university faculty.

Haarsager will assume duties about Sept. 15, and will have her appointment confirmed in October by the U of I Board of Regents. The board will be meeting in Moscow then.

"She comes here with tremendous credentials," Gibb said. "She's exactly the right person."

Haarsager will be the highest ranking woman administrator in the university, and directly responsible to the president.

The job includes administration of the News Bureau, Publications Service and Central Duplication. The director would be responsible for the conception, preparation, and implementation of

a "total university marketing plan." The person selected would also be the liaison between the administration and the media.

The nationally advertised position drew 115 inquiries in less than one month, and there were 64 applicants. Committee Chairman Bill Stellman, head of agricultural information, said there were four top candidates. Three are from Idaho.

"There were some excellent candidates in the group," Stellman said, "and most had the experience we were looking for. Some had backgrounds in publications, some in public relations, and some were from university positions similar to this one."

Haarsager is currently employed by WSU as assistant director of communication and special projects in the development office. Prior to that she was administrative assistant to the Office of the (Idaho) Superintendent of Public Instruction. She was also the education and health reporter for a Boise newspaper, and her beat included the U of I Board of Regents/State Board of Education.

"She was one of the best education reporters the Statesman has had," said Don Watkins, press

secretary for Gov. John Evans. "She was interested. did her homework, and read about education."

Watkins was press secretary for the board when Haarsager was covering education.

Watkins also praised Haarsager's standing with the press. "She has the complete trust of the (Idaho) media," he said, "one hundred percent."

The director's job is a combination of several vacancies created by resignations. Barb Petura, former news bureau director, resigned last spring to take a similar position at the University of Oregon. Debbie Turpin, former publications services head, also left last spring.

It also takes in some of the duties of Carolyn Cron Ogden, former director of university relations. She resigned last year.

Haarsager is a 1968 graduate of the College of Idaho in Caldwell, where she received a double degree in psychology and English literature. She was a general reporter for the *Twin Falls Times-News* before joining the *Statesman*. Haarsager is working for a master's in public administration from Boise State University.

Gibb optimistic regardless of cuts

by Cary Hegreberg

In a morale-boosting and at times humorous address to the university faculty Friday, President Richard Gibb said, "I'm starting my junior year here; some people could look beyond that and ask, 'when does he graduate?'"

Gibb said he is optimistic about the coming year; even in regard to budgets.

The 11.4 percent increase in the general education budget approved by the State Board of Education was not what the

university originally requested, but it was a good sign, Gibb said.

"I wish you could have been there," he told the group, "you would have been encouraged by their actions."

"They recognize the problem, and they are willing to attack it," he said.

Gibb said he was pleased not only with the overall magnitude of the budget but also the relative share the U of I received.

In other remarks, Gibb

asked faculty members to "do what you can" to assist freshmen students during their first few weeks of school.

"The first couple of weeks for freshmen are critical," he said. Many students experience a dramatic change when they come to college the first time and decide to drop out because they become disillusioned, he noted.

He challenged faculty members to follow through on promises made by "the Jim Barnes Road Show," (the new student orientation program sponsored by University Relations). The promise, made to students and parents, was that individual attention would be given to students at U of I; "they wouldn't be lost in the shuffle."

This year a slight decline in graduate student and out-of-state enrollment will probably be offset almost exactly by an increased enrollment of in-state students, Gibb said.

Any correlation between the increased tuition for out of state students and a drop in enrollment will be hard to predict, he said. "It's too early to attach any significance to a drop in out-of-state enrollment."

Summing up his feelings about starting his "junior year," Gibb said, "This campus is one of the most beautiful I've ever seen. The U of I is a way of life; you come to believe in it."



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KUOI controversy continues

by Will Hamlin

The new manager of KUOI, the campus FM radio station, is Brett Morris, a former ASUI senator. Morris's appointment is official, according to ASUI President Rick Howard, and ends a managerial controversy that has lasted several months.

The controversy began when Howard objected to the Communication Board's recommendation of John Rankin as KUOI station manager. After this, Howard followed a U of I presidential tradition in personally selecting and appointing a new manager. His choice was Morris, who was subsequently approved in a letter vote by the senate.

Brian McConnaughey, temporary manager of KUOI, challenged the legitimacy of Howard's procedure. According to McConnaughey,

the Communication Board should have been asked to recommend a new candidate for the position after Howard's rejection of Rankin. Instead, Morris was appointed in what McConnaughey feels was an "inside operation."

McConnaughey's complaint is primarily over procedural technicalities. However, speaking of Morris, McConnaughey said, "I don't object to him other than on the grounds that he hasn't worked here before, he doesn't know what needs to be done and there were several other more qualified applicants for the position."

Morris said he thinks McConnaughey has a legitimate complaint. "It certainly ought to be cleared up before any further complications develop."

McConnaughey appealed to

ASUI Attorney General Dan Bowen to decide whether Howard's procedure in appointing Morris was valid within the guidelines set by the ASUI Constitution and the handbook of rules and regulations. According to McConnaughey, Bowen himself is not qualified to cancel Morris's appointment, but if he finds the appointment was unconstitutional, he may recommend to the senate that it be invalidated, and the entire selection process be started over. Bowen was unavailable to comment on the issue.

The Rules and Regulations state that the choice of the KUOI station manager is the responsibility of the Communications Board, with subsequent approval by the president and the senate. The Constitution, on the other

hand, says the president has complete power to make the choice. And according to Howard, the Constitution has precedence over the Rules and Regulations. "McConnaughey's complaint is not legitimate. I made the appointment, and the senate approved it. That's all that's necessary."

McConnaughey said last week he had not been informed that Morris's appointment was official. He feels he is KUOI's manager until formally notified otherwise. He also believes his challenge—regardless how it ends—is valid, and based on principles of fairness and honest dealing. If nothing else, he thinks that it may spotlight an incompatibility between the Constitution and the book of Rules and Regulations.

Carryover

(continued from page one)

having so much money left over after cutting the budgets last spring, Montoya said. However, they should also be commended for being "careful with the purse-strings."

Outgoing senator Linda DeMeyer, another former finance committee member, credited the carryover to the "good work and conscientious spending" of the last senate. "The departments shouldn't start making up a 'shopping list', though," she cautioned. There needs to be a careful

examination of where they money could be spent, she said. One possible project could be a portable stage for the Kibbie Dome, she said.

Vettrus echoed the feelings of the student officials. "It's a nice thing to have some additional money for a change," he said. But the ASUI should think seriously about using some of the money to set up a permanent reserve fund, he said. Vettrus agreed that replacing equipment at ASUI Production and the golf course was a definite need. Another possible use for the

money is to provide some backing for concerts, he said.

"This also presents an opportunity to explore new programs," said Vettrus. He mentioned small concerts, seminars on current issues and distinguished speakers. "Programming is really where it is," he said. "These are the kinds of things students should get involved in."

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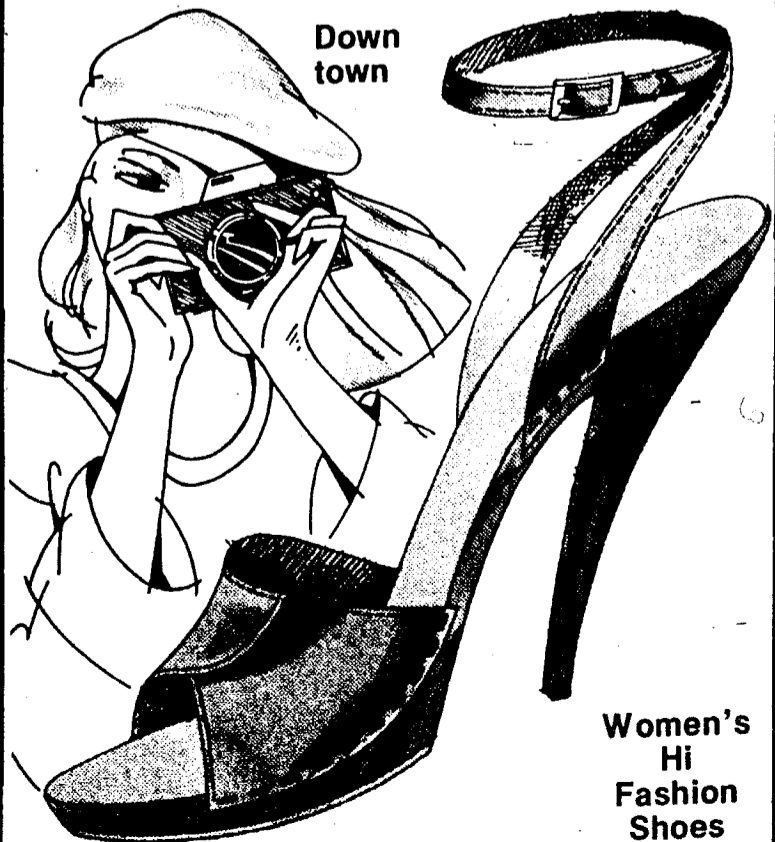
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Commentary

Argonaut blueprints

New editors usually use their first editorial to communicate the glorified, idealistic hopes and goals they have for their semester's papers.

This one is no exception.

The *Argonaut* basically has two purposes for existing—to keep students somewhat informed of what is going on around them and to provide a forum for all their opinions.

On the first count, we are going to attempt to keep things as relevant to students as possible.

It is very easy to get wrapped up in the games of bureaucracy, red tape and petty politics that accompany an institution. The ego factor of writing about someone important, or at least someone who thinks he's important, is very high. In the process of building egos, however, we lose sight of why we're here in the first place, and more stories than not have left students wondering why they should care about what they just read.

Hopefully, this semester we can shift gears and re-discover our audience. News that doesn't affect students in one way or another won't be printed—I hope. If it does get printed, I hope enough students will complain, so we will know what to change.

On the second count, we will try to provide as many varied opinions and points of view as possible.

Editorials will be written by myself or staff members and reflect the opinion of the *Argonaut*. Columns will be solicited from a bevy of different people and reflect only the viewpoint of the writer. Letters, the most well read and important part of the *Argonaut's* opinion pages, will be run under the conditions of our letter policy.

In the past, the letters column has been monopolized by certain special interest groups. Volumes of letters come in every week concerning abortion, Christianity or nuclear power. Those letters are good and generate a healthy exchange of ideas. To refuse to run them would be stifling and a definite infringement on their authors' rights.

However, to keep them from taking over the limited space we have, we occasionally will be offering a different topic for letter writers to direct their thoughts to. It is a way to bring variety to our pages, without cutting off anyone's means of communication.

The *Argonaut* can play an important and productive part in student life, if it remains open and responsive to the people it serves. Idealistic though it may seem, we will work to keep the channels open. It is up to you to use them.

Kathryn Barnard

Reading your rights

Through the pains and spasms of registration, you might take a few minutes to read through the small beige booklet of Academic Rights for Students that the ASUI Academics Board has published this semester.

Although it doesn't go into full detail, the booklet does outline the major rights every student has, few though they may be. Dealing with subjects like confidential records, grade disputes, cheating penalties and classroom complaints, the booklet is a valuable source of information.

It also marks the first time student rights haven't been buried in microscopic type behind 500 pages of general catalog or handbook.

Kevin O'Brien and Stephen Fisher, the academics board members who assembled the booklet, are to be commended for exercising the power and initiative all ASUI boards have, but rarely use.

Education is the first step in keeping and advancing the rights of students. We can't protect what we don't realize we have. O'Brien, Fisher, the Academics Board and their booklet is a beginning.

Kathryn Barnard



Cary Hegreberg

is college worth it?

At times it is quite depressing to realize what goods and services are valued most highly by our society.

As students many of us take summer jobs at lumber mills, construction companies or pea packing plants and get paid well for doing it. Fine.

Then there are some of us (yours truly included) who take white collar jobs, of the sort we hope to get after graduation, only to find we are unable to save enough money to go back to school.

It certainly makes a person wonder why he or she should attend four years of college, buy a wardrobe of suits, ties or dresses when a better paying common laborer's job could have been landed without that college education.

In some respects you've also wasted four wage-earning years of your life. With a small yearly salary of \$15,000 that amounts to \$60,000 in four years.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not cutting down the laborer. He deserves a fair shake just like everybody else. But just where does a fair shake end? At nine or ten dollars per hour holding a sign at the side of a road?

Again, no offense intended; but quite frankly it takes very little intelligence, training or ambition to stand at the roadside holding a sign.

Or consider the plumber who

charges for a hour of work what his customer, who manages a grocery store, makes in a whole day.

I agree plumbing is a worthy skill but I cringe at the thought of paying him nearly as much as I pay my doctor who has years of specialized training and whom I entrust my life with.

Yes, getting a college education is a risky business. When you graduate there is by no means a certificate attached to your diploma guaranteeing you a job in your field. After four (or five) years of putting up with all that expense and mental anguish, you may end up driving a truck anyway.

Admittedly, like everyone else here, I must figure it's all worth it.

There is always the chance of making it big and rising through the ranks to the top; but not everyone does. There will be hundreds of us with college degrees, wearing a coat and tie who will be living right next door to a guy who's worked at the mill since he graduated (maybe) from high school.

The point is this: If all you want out of life is money enough to have a nice home, two or three cars and a boat to pull with your motor home, don't bother with college, go find a good job.

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Published twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, throughout the academic year, by the Communications Board, Associated Students University of Idaho. Our offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of the ASUI, the U of I, or its Board of Regents. Distributed free of charge to students on campus; mail subscriptions \$5 per semester, \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843. (USPS 255-680).

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Regents approve budget; list funding priorities

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents at its August meeting in Boise approved the U of I's \$25.9 million budget request for fiscal year 1981, an increase of 10.2 percent over this year's budget.

The \$25.9 million figure represents a maintenance of current operations (MCO) budget, which includes funding for personnel, operating expenses and capital outlay.

The board also approved a list of 40 priority items not included in the MCO budget, with the major portion going to the U of I.

Additional department equipment, planned maintenance, operating expenses for academics, and a computer connection with Lewis-Clark State College were the priority items approved for the U of I.

A faculty salary adjustment of \$480,000 at all the universities was the board's top priority item. The adjustment would make faculty salaries

comparable to salaries at similar size institutions outside the state.

President Richard Gibb said, however, due to the state's financial situation he doubts if any of the U of I's requests will be approved by the state legislature.

Colleges and universities were also asked by the board to prepare budgets listing programs and jobs that could be cut if the institutions received the same funding next year as they did this year. That would actually represent a reduction in funding due to inflation and annual cost of living salary increases.

In other business, the board decided the most important request from the Idaho Permanent Building Fund for next year will be money to improve access for handicapped students.

Improved handicapped access, with an estimated cost of more than half a million dollars, is required by recent federal regulations.

Also included in the U of I list are \$310,000 for the correction of life and safety code deficiencies, \$200,000 for a boiler feed-water system and \$40,000 for planning funds for a new agricultural engineering building.

The board also discussed changing the appropriation structure for agricultural research, cooperative extension, and forest utilization, which are special programs and receive line-item appropriations from the state legislature.

Under the proposed plan, they will remain special programs but the budgets would be lumped together with general education.

Such a change would require legislation according to Dr. Leno Seppi of Lava Hot Springs.

He said institutions should be able to reallocate money

where it is needed and special dedicated funds prohibit this. If the budgets could be combined, he said, hard times could be easier to deal with.

Gibb said a single lump sum appropriation may not generate as many dollars.

Industries would be less likely to fund the special programs if the appropriations were together, he said.

It was pointed out that with

one comprehensive budget, money intended for a certain program could be diverted to entirely different uses.

Milt Small, executive director for the board, said since the state would be able to reallocate funds in the general education budget, it would be possible for agricultural money to go to the athletic department at Boise State University.

Flat patterns class offered

The seamstress interested in learning wardrobe design ideas and new tricks to make clothing fit may be interested

in a fall class offering.

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merly taught in the spring, will be offered at the School of Home Economics and is open to anyone with a working

knowledge of sewing techniques.



GUITARS FRIEND

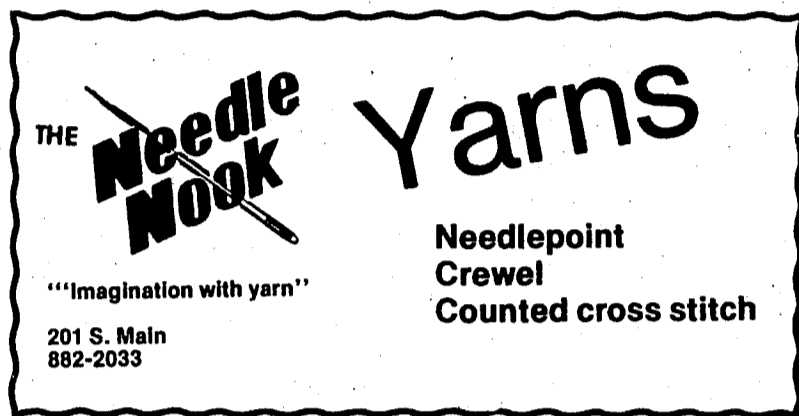
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Programs available for minorities

by Cary Hegreberg

"Anyone who feels ethnicity or feels he is a minority" is welcome to participate in the Minority Advisory Services programs, according to John Weatherly, educational development specialist.

Minority Advisory Services, now located with Student Advisory Services on the second floor of the UCC, "provides social and economic advising for adaptation within two cultures," Weatherly said. "Your own and this one."

Financially, Minority Services assists students in applying for grants, loans, work study and even part time jobs.

Social advising includes personal and group counseling for various minorities and ethnic groups. Help is also provided in setting up social activities, "if they want it," he said.

Weatherly said minority students are not discriminated

against in a legal or moral sense, but may "feel they are treated differently socially or economically."

Since student fees generally support activities of the dominant culture, minority students sometimes feel left out, he said.

"Most disadvantaged and minority students are going to experience some social and economic barriers in a dominant culture because of their value systems," Weatherly said.

In the past, three advisors have been available for three different minority groups: Native American Indians, Black American students and Chicano students.

However, Weatherly is currently the only advisor at Minority Services since the other two took jobs elsewhere.

Dr. Jean Hill, dean of Student Advisory Services, said an assistant dean will be hired to take over some duties

of the other two advisors.

She said, however, the three minority organizations will still remain active.

Rooms in the Faculty Office Complex, formerly offices for Minority Advisory Services, will be used for the groups to learn "self survival in an educational environment," Weatherly said.

It is important for students to speak with him about anything they perceive as a need or any ideas they have. "If I know about it, I can support an educational opportunity," he said.

Another part of his job is to "search out jobs and funds so these groups can educate dominant groups so they become aware of the various cultures."

Weatherly summarized the goal of Minority Advisory Services as "providing opportunities for social and economic advancement."

He stressed his "open door policy" and encouraged anyone interested to stop by his office.



Two sorority pledges contribute to the squeals at Squeal Day last week. Photo by Chris Pietsch.

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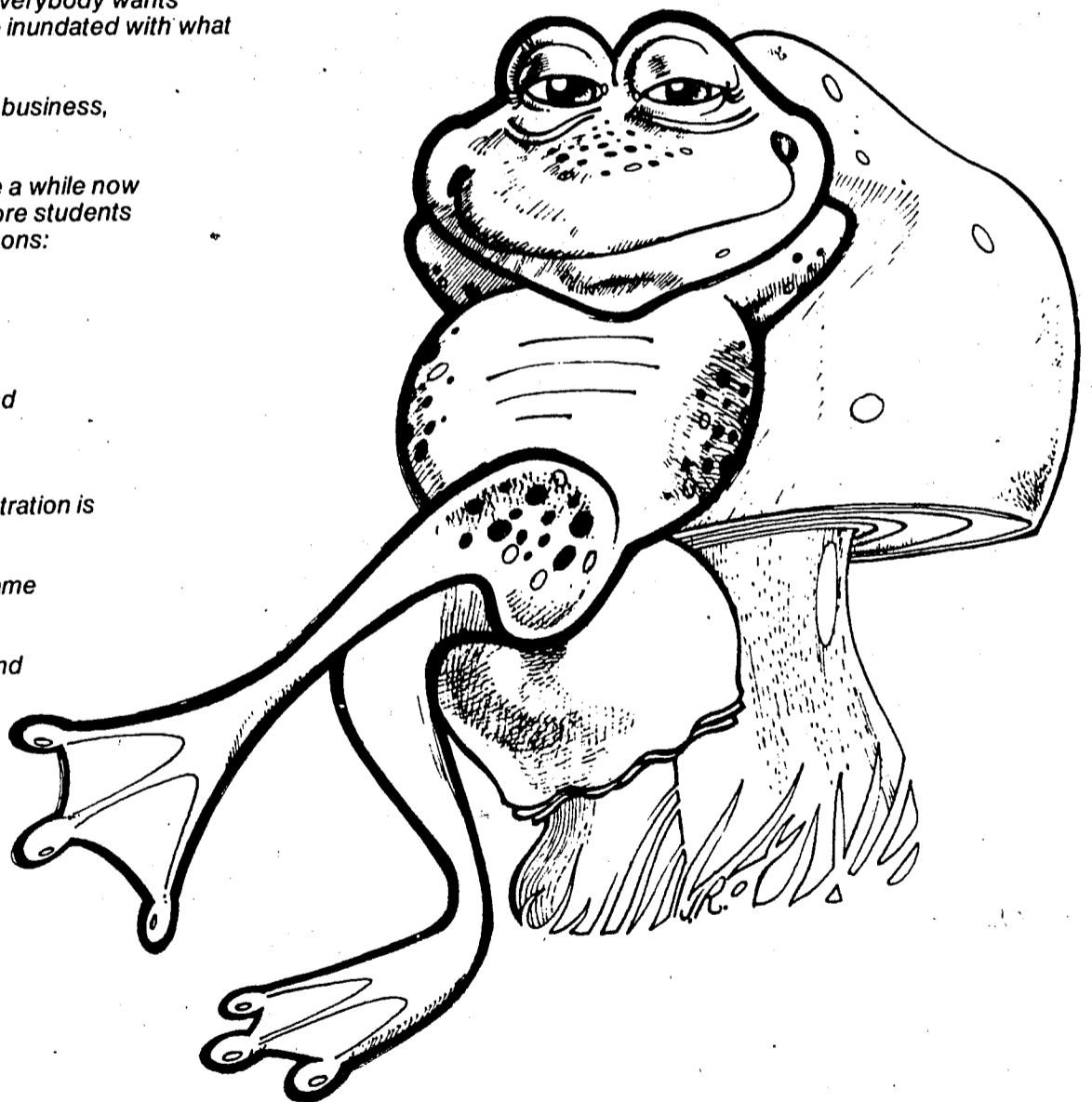
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Sun.

Last year it was touted as the "new team in town," but the U of I football team ran headlong into several heavy defeats and a rash of injuries that led to a dismal season finish.

This season, however, several factors may lift Idaho from its two consecutive fourth-place finishes to a higher rung in the Big Sky Conference standings.

A total of 91 Vandals turned out for the two-a-day practices that started Aug. 18 and ran through Aug. 24. The team is back on a single-practice schedule following an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday at Coeur d' Alene.

Among the 33 returning lettermen are 16 starters. There are also 16 redshirts and several freshmen and junior college transfers who are don-

ning the Silver and Gold for the first time.

"We've got a good bunch of kids this year," second-year coach Jerry Davitch said after the recent picture day in the Kibbie Dome.

"Just doing things the second time around is a more comfortable feeling," he added. "We have more confidence, both as a staff and as a team, because we've been there before."

"There" for Idaho last year was a 2-9 overall record and a 2-4 conference tie with Weber State.

Depth will be a key factor for Idaho, especially in the offensive backfield which was riddled by injuries by the time the first game was completed last year.

Seniors Tim Lappano and Rocky Tuttle return from in-

juries that redshirted them early in the season. Tuttle will switch from his old position of quarterback to running back.

They will join starters Terry Idler, last year's BSC Newcomer of the Year and healthiest Idaho back; Glen White and Russell Davis. Randy Davenport, injured last season, will also carry the ball.

Jay Goodenbour, who took over as starting quarterback following Tuttle's ankle injury, will be backed up in the Houston Veer offense by Rob Petrillo, whose transfer from the University of Connecticut after the 1977 season put a redshirt on his back.

Tuttle said he sees no problem switching positions as he considered himself a running-type quarterback.

"It takes a lot of responsibility away and gives you a lot more freedom," the Gold Beach, Ore., native said. "You don't have to stop and think, it's more of a reaction type thing where you have to use your athletic ability."

Tuttle, a co-captain, may also be tapped for some wide receiver duty if injuries creep into that position, which is hurting depth-wise.

Both Tuttle and Goodenbour said they are pleased with the schedule, which gives Idaho the advantage of six games in the Dome and only the first two on the road, as compared with three and four in years past.

"That in our minds can help us," Goodenbour, a junior, explained. "We're the underdogs in all the predictions and I'd rather be there than on top. This is the first time since I've been here that I've seen a schedule where I know we can beat everybody on it."

Idaho will open Sept. 8 at Fresno State University, and then play 1978 conference champion Northern Arizona University Sept. 15 at Flagstaff.

(continued on page 9)

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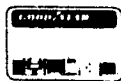
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Idaho football players ran through drills under a hot Moscow sun last week in preparation for the season opener at Fresno State University Sept. 8. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Vandal

(continued from page 8)

"We're more sophisticated and feel pretty good on offense right now," Davitch said. "We're a little faster learning and with the better athletes have learned more in three days this fall than after 20 in spring practice."

Defensive returning starters prepping for the opener are Steve Parker and co-captain Mark McNeal, both senior tackles, and nose guard Mon-

ty Elder. At 6-foot-7, 260 pounds, Parker is the biggest defensive lineman playing for Idaho and as a second-year letterman, a good pro prospect.

Another redshirt expected to help the offensive depth factor is senior tight end Mike Hagadone, who will join the only returning starting receiver, tight end Jack Klein.

Grid staff changes made

A new assistant coach and two new staff members are working with the Vandal football squad as it preps for the Sept. 8 season opener at Fresno State University.

Tim Hundley, a former staff member who has worked with receivers and linebackers the past two seasons, was elevated to the position of defensive coordinator. He will also

Slimnastics

Slimnastics will be offered in three sessions, a morning class meeting from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, September 18 through December 15 and evening sessions from 5 to 6 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 17 through Dec. 15, all in the Memorial Gymnasium combative room.

The class is designed to build endurance and strength, develop muscle tone, and improve cardiovascular conditioning. Stretch and isometric exercises will be included. Participants should check with their physicians before registering.



coach the secondary.

After three seasons at Idaho, Greg McMackin will be on the coaching staff of San Jose State University, working with the defensive secondary. He coached linebackers at Idaho.

New staff members this season are Greg Groth, a graduate assistant last year at the University of Washington,

and Rich Ellerson, who comes from a junior college in Arizona. Groth will work with running backs and Ellerson with linebackers and defensive ends.

Three former Vandals are serving as graduate assistants. They are Paul Cox, Clarence Hough and 1979 graduate Dan Cozzetto.

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Wolf Pack joins Big Sky

The University of Nevada-Reno, a former independent in football, evened the number of Big Sky grid teams at eight when it joined the conference July 1.

The Wolf Pack switched places in the West Coast Athletic Conference with Gonzaga University, a perennial football no-show.

Chris Ault, who has rolled to a 27-7 record in just three seasons of coaching at UNR, will bring in a team that should stiffen competition in the Big Sky. That is if it can balance the loss of nine defensive starters with the return of 10 offensive starters.



Nevada-Reno handled its 1978 schedule with the utmost of ease, rolling to an 11-0 mark that included four shutouts, among them a 37-0 hammering of Idaho State University, the only Big Sky team it crossed paths with last year.

The Wolf Pack's perfect record was spoiled by Massachusetts in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, but the Pack still managed to lead the I-AA in scoring.

Nevada-Reno has football series against six of the seven other BSC schools, but has played only three of them since the league was founded in 1963.

Only Weber State has never met the Pack, but will get that chance this season.

Idaho's series with the Pack goes well past 1963, with the last meeting in 1940. The Vandals hold a 3-1 edge.

The two schools will renew their very-old acquaintance (the first game between the Vandals and the Wolf Pack was in 1924) Nov. 3 in the Kibbie Dome.

Cross country squad to hold home meet

For the first time in three years, Idaho's men's cross country team will get to show off the campus—in the Idaho Cross Country Relays, Sept. 29 at the U of I Golf Course.

The Vandal harriers will get to show off two weeks earlier, however, when they run in the Third Spokane Heart Run, Sept. 8.

On Sept. 22 it's back to Spokane for the Pelleuer Cross Country Invitational and then to Moscow for the relays which are expected to draw men's and women's teams, both high school and college, from Montana, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Whether the host team will put in a good showing on their home turf depends on how the four returning lettermen are backed up by junior college transfers and freshmen.

Coach Mike Keller will be relying on the leg power of Gary Gonser, Kole Tonnemaker, Graydon Pihlaja and Dennis Weber, who red-shirted the 1978 scramble, which saw the Vandals take third in the Big Sky meet behind perennial one-two finishers Northern Arizona and Weber State.

Gonser, a junior from Castle Rock, Wash., was the highest individual finisher for the Vandals in the Big Sky meet last season at 10th place. Tonnemaker, a junior from Seattle, took third, while senior Pihlaja, St. Helens,

Ore., was 16th.

Keller expects the top five runners to be either juniors or seniors, a factor in Idaho's favor. "Having that type of experience should be a plus because they know just how well they must perform in order to win."

Three transfers from Highline Community College are expected to mix into Idaho's seven-man meet squad, giving the Vandals a shot in the arm when it comes time to challenge the other Big Sky schools.

They are Mike Smith, Ray Prentice and Greg Kangas, who had successful seasons under highly respected distance coach Bob Maplestone.

"They have the potential to make valuable contributions to the program," Keller said of the three runners. "They're more of a proven prospect from junior colleges."

Although the Big Sky tends to be a junior-senior dominated league, freshman Steve Dorsey of Raleigh, N.C., will probably have a shot at the seventh spot on the team. He ran a 4:19 mile in high school.

Following the Idaho relays, the cross country team will run in the Fort Casey Invitational Oct. 6 at Whidbey Island, Wash.; the Spokane Community College Invitational Oct. 27 and the Big Sky-Western Athletic Conference Championships Nov. 10 at Provo, Utah.

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Alcohol:

St. Marie will push for SUB liquor sales

by Cary Hegreberg

Having a beer in the SUB may sound like a pretty far-fetched idea, or even a joke, but SUB board chairman Mike St. Marie thinks it is a possibility for the near future.

Although he doesn't have a concrete proposal yet, St. Marie feels there may be enough support within the ASUI and the state legislature to carry the idea through.

The actual proposal, he said, must come from the SUB board after talking with administrators, legislators, police, local distributors, motel owners and students.

St. Marie realized the main obstacle may be obtaining approval from the administration and from the Board of Regents. He feels if a realistic proposal were drawn up showing the feasibility of serving alcohol in the SUB and outlining stringent guidelines for control, "the regents would probably realize a definite need for this idea."

The SUB has excellent banquet facilities that are not being utilized to their full potential because several new motels in town with banquet facilities serve alcohol, he said.

Many living groups, especially Greek houses, are scheduling banquets and dinners at the motels instead of the SUB, which is right down the street, simply because they can't be served alcohol there, St. Marie said.

As a first step, a permit to serve beer and wine would be adequate, but "a liquor license would generate a lot of money for the ASUI," he said.

Eastern Washington University serves alcohol in its Student Union, and the proceeds support something comparable to our film society, he said. They show major movies even before the downtown theaters get them, he noted.

St. Marie acknowledged strict controls would have to be used if such a policy went into effect. Because of the number of minors using the gameroom, for instance, it would not be feasible to serve alcohol there, he said.

The police would probably favor the idea because students could walk to the SUB for dinner and drinks and wouldn't have to drive home. That is also good for students, he said.

In order for the idea to become reality, "a lot of people will have to be involved," St. Marie said. "I'd like to see it come up before the legislature this session."

It is currently against the regents' policy for anyone to possess or consume alcohol on property owned by the U of I.

The regulation states: "Alcoholic beverages may not be possessed or consumed under any circumstances in areas open to and most commonly used by the general public. These areas include, but are not limited to, lounges, student union buildings, . . . and other public areas of U of I-owned buildings or grounds."

That policy has been waived for special interests in the past, however. The University Inn, located on university property across from the Palouse Empire Mall, has a liquor license. Rosauers, in the mall, sells beer and wine.

Former student jailed for loan fraud

by Will Hamlin

A former U of I graduate student is currently being held in custody at the Latah County Jail and is charged with fraudulently obtaining a National Direct Student Loan.

According to Dr. Harry Davey, director of Student Financial Aid, David Pierce, 33, was granted a loan of \$724 after enrolling in summer school on June 11. He withdrew the same afternoon.

Pierce was later arrested in Maricopa County, Ariz., and extradited back to Moscow. His arraignment was planned

for August 23.

The U of I does not hesitate to prosecute loan frauds, according to Davey. Currently there are two such "open cases:" Pierce's, and one from last year, in which the student is believed to have gone overseas.

Pierce's case does not count technically as a default, and therefore cannot affect the U of I's loan funding from the federal government, Davey said. The U of I has a comparatively low default rate on NDSL loans — 7.13 percent, as opposed to the national

average of 17.36 percent. Nonetheless, last spring there were at least 60 U of I students liable to criminal prosecution for defaulting on loan payments. These students may possibly face fines and jail sentences as well as court-ordered restitution.

The U of I was recently commended for its success with the NDSL program. Leo L. Kornfield, from the Office of Education, said the U of I stands as a model to other institutions for improving their program management.

"The U of I's good performance is not so much a credit to the university as to its students and their parents, who maintain the tradition of paying as they go. They are the ones to be commended," said Davey.

Still, Davey believes the number of delinquent cases is too high, and he hopes U of I prosecution, as in Pierce's fraud case, will help to further decrease the number of loan violations.

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Moscow Health co-op initiated

by Andy Rice

The People's Health Co-op just incorporated last month as a non-profit organization but the moving energies behind the group have been involved in public health issues in Moscow for a number of years.

The group has been meeting for over a year and many of the participants have been involved in natural birth, mid-wifery and personal exchanges of health information in the area for over three years through the Moscow Childbirth Association.

This group circulated a questionnaire last October on health care needs and wants in Latah County. They received about 100 replies to the survey indicating some 30 definite areas of dissatisfaction with local health care.

Among the services people wanted to see more of were counseling in sex education, menopause, depression, alcoholism, family and marriage, general health care and abortion.

Although there was some opposition to any abortion services of any kind from some people there was also widespread interest in abortion counseling.

Availability of doctors, high costs, and a lack of communication between doctors and patients were primary complaints about present health care services in the area. Almost all respondents indicated a desire to see a health clinic in the area and more than half said they would volunteer time or other energies to the formation of a clinic.

Their first public activity was a food booth at the Renaissance Fair this spring. At that time they began to compile a mailing list which now includes over 100 names and families.

The co-op is also concerned about developing an outreach to the whole community, which is why they chose the Grain Growers' building rather than the SUB for the workshops.

Attendance at the workshops has been good and over \$100 has been taken in from the small admission fees. The sessions are being recorded for airplay on KWSU-FM during the school year.

The group made plans to sell baked goods at the Farmer's Market on Saturday mornings. They also discussed their forthcoming newsletter and an eventual local directory of health specialists.

"The Health Co-op is mainly in the planning stages right now," according to Deanna Robbins, a lay midwife, homemaker, and current president of the group.

She says a wide range of future workshops are being

discussed including parenting, natural birth, mental health, aging, first-aid short courses, panel discussions, films and perhaps some nationally known speakers.

"And of course a low-cost, walk-in health clinic, our ultimate dream. You shouldn't have to go into debt to be healthy. We hope to offer dental care, pre-natal care, general health care and of course it will be staffed with licensed, professional medical people; both traditional MDs

and those with alternative expertise."

The group is researching other health co-ops and will send a delegation to visit clinics in Seattle and elsewhere to begin constructing a feasible plan to meet Moscow's needs.

"We especially want to invite and encourage input from the local professional medical community. People who have had some experience or ideas on how to set up a clinic would be especially welcome."

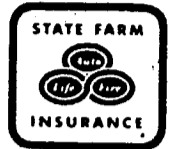
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Financial aid needs met; some grants delayed

by Kerrin McMahan

Despite a major delay in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program, most U of I students will have their financial aid needs met this summer, according to Harry Davey, director of financial aids.

Because of a decision by HEW Secretary Califano to ignore a new federal program increasing the amount of BEOG money available to financially independent students, incorrect eligibility tables were sent to colleges all over the country, Davey said. After a battle between Califano and Congress, the ap-

propriate eligibility reports were finally mailed out August 16, he said.

In the meantime, Davey said, there are about 200 students here who don't know how much BEOG money they're going to get. And most of those students probably won't get their BEOG checks in time for registration. Davey said he plans to temporarily meet those students' needs from other available funds.

In addition to BEOG, major sources of financial aid are National Direct Student Loans, Supplementary Equal Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, and College Work-Study.

The financial aids office started this year with an expectation of around \$1.1 million in NDSL, Davey said. This combines state funds, a new input of federal funds, and anticipated collection of loans that are due. The amount of money still available is "under \$70,000," Davey said.

Under the NDSL program, a student may borrow up to \$2,500 for vocational study or for the first two years of college, or up to \$5,000 for all undergraduate study. A graduate or professional student may borrow up to \$10,000 including the amount

borrowed under the program as an undergraduate.

In this loan program, the educational institution is the lender, selecting students who will receive loans, determining the amount they receive, and making collections when repayment begins, nine months after the borrower leaves school. When

payments are collected, the money stays at the institution in a revolving fund from which future loans are provided.

About \$285,000 was available in SEOG funds this year, Davey said. About \$20,000 of that is left. These grants go to help students who are in extreme financial need. The grants, which range from \$200 to \$1,500 per year, are matched equally with aid from the institution and do not have to be repaid.

Initially, around \$142,000 was available in State Student Incentive Grants, but none of that money is left over, Davey said. SSIG money is provided by the federal government, and must be supported by matching funds from the state.

The College Work-Study program had about \$600,000 this year, but has allocated \$140,000 over that amount, Davey said. Work-study jobs are mainly on-campus jobs arranged by the school.

The \$140,000 deficit is expected to be made up by students returning money for one reason or another, Davey said. If the entire amount isn't

made up it will be necessary to dip into the excess in the NDSL or other funds, he said.

The financial aids office has done an outstanding job in processing late applications this year, Davey said. Although the preferred filing date for aid this fall was April 2, everyone who filed by August 3 has been processed. There are still 28 students with complete files who have not yet been awarded aid, but these would be taken care of before registration, Davey said.

Another source of aid provided by the university is the short-term loans program. Loans are available throughout the academic year, Davey said. However, because students have been "less than prompt" in repaying loans, the registrar will withhold packets from students with overdue loans this year.

Applications for any of the long-term financial aid programs will be gladly accepted any time during the year, Davey said. But availability of aid cannot be guaranteed because the accounts fluctuate. Some money will be available after Sept. 17, because of aid cancelled for students who do not register, he said.

Davey stressed that continuing students who need financial aid for the 1980-81 school year should pick up their forms before Christmas vacation and return them promptly to be assured of aid.

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Bar Stools	List Price \$13.50	NOW \$7.95
Small Hardwood Dining Table	List Price \$89.95	NOW \$64.00
Wood-framed Livingroom Chairs	List Price \$99.95	NOW \$45.00
Wood-framed Sofa	One only, List \$229.95	NOW \$150.00

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Family contribution tables to determine BEOG grants

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will be determined in academic year 1980-81 under new family contribution schedules proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education.

The schedules are the formulas used to measure financial need in computing the amount of a student's award under the basic grant program. In the 1980-81 award period, grants will range from \$200 to \$1,800 and reach an estimated 2.7 million students.

Basic grants provide the foundation of federal financial aid to needy postsecondary students. The program was authorized under the Education Amendments of 1972 and the first awards were made for study in academic year 1973-74. Last year, more than 1.7 million students received basic grants, which averaged \$867.

Several changes from the 1979-80 schedules are proposed. They are grouped in three categories. The first category deals with the adoption of a new application form in 1980-81; the second makes changes in the treatment of the student's or family's income and assets; and the third revises one of the conditions under which a student may file a supplemental form adjusting his or her initial application.

The new form will be a major step in simplifying the application process. Tested for readability by language experts and students, it will replace unnecessarily complex and confusing existing forms which the Congress,

students and parents widely believed made it difficult to provide accurate data.

In 1980-81, this common form must be used by all agencies that process applications for basic grants as well as for other types of student financial aid supported by the Office of Education.

Changes in the treatment of income and assets include an updated family-size offset—the amount of the family's income that is deducted on the grant application to reflect the number of people in the family. This offset is adjusted annually to correspond with changes in the Cost of Living Index.

Another change is that earnings of dependent students and their spouses—and the assets of spouses (for example, a home or savings account)—will be considered in calculating eligibility for a basic grant. Earnings and assets have always been a factor in determinations of independent student eligibility.

In addition, the rate of assessment of "discretionary" income for independent students with dependents is reduced. (Discretionary income is the amount remaining after subtracting family size offset, federal income tax, unusual expenses, employment expenses, and unreimbursed tuition of other family members.)

For married independent students with no dependents other than the spouse, the assessment rate is reduced from 50 percent to 25 percent. For independent students with dependents other than a spouse, the rate is reduced

from 40 percent to 25 percent.

Interested parties are invited to comment within 45 days on the proposed Family Contribution Schedules that

appeared in the *Federal Register*, July 26. Comments should be addressed to William Moran, Bureau of Student Financial Assistance,

U.S. Office of Education, Room 4318, ROB No. 3, 400

Maryland Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20202.

FCC field examination times scheduled

FCC field examinations have been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6, 7, and 8 in Spokane, Sept. 18, 19, and 20 in Helena, Montana, and Dec. 4, 5, and 6 in Billings, Montana.

The deadlines for filing applications for the exams are

Oct. 26 for the Spokane dates, Sept. 4 for the Helena dates, and Nov. 23 for the Billings dates.

Field examinations are by appointment only, and applications must be filed with the FCC's Seattle office. Applicants for amateur licenses

should use Forms 610 and 763; applicants for commercial licenses should use Form 756.

The address for requesting forms and filing applications is: Federal Communications Commission, 3256 Federal Building, 915 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98174.

Continuing Education

Announces

Aikido	Tu&Th 6-8 p.m.	Sept 11-Dec 13	\$30
Bookbinding	Wed 7-9 p.m.	4 classes-Sept 26	\$20
Car Maintenance	Mon 7-9 p.m.	Sept 17-Oct 22	\$15
Writing for T.V.	Wed 7-9:30 p.m.	Sept 12-Oct 17	\$50
Drawing	Wed 7-9:30 p.m.	Sept 26-Nov 14	\$30
Dulcimer	Th 7-8:30 p.m.	Sept 20-Dec 13	\$30
Employment Interview Skills	5 classes	Sept 25	\$20
Fiber Arts Collage	Wed 7-9 p.m.	Oct 10-Nov 21	\$15
Folk Art Patchwork	Mon 7-10 p.m.	Sept 24-Nov 12	\$25
Foreign Policy Issues	Tu 7-8 p.m.	Sept 11-Dec 11	\$10
Fr. Conversation for Adults (Beg.)	Mon 7-9 p.m.	Sept 10-Nov 26	\$35
Fr. Conversation for Adults (Inter.)	Wed 5-6:30 p.m.	Sept 12-Nov 28	\$35
Fr. Conversation for Children	M&W 3:40-4:40 p.m.	Oct 8-Nov 28	\$20
GRE Preparation Class	Sat	Nov 10 & 17	\$20
Guitar (Beg.)	Th 7-8 p.m.	Sept 20-Dec 6	\$30
Guitar (Inter.)	Th 6-7 p.m.	Sept 20-Dec 6	\$30
Gymnastics	4 sessions	Fall & Winter	\$20
LSAT Preparation Class	7-9:30 p.m.	Oct 1-10	\$35
Off-Loom Weaving	Mon 7-10 p.m.	Nov 5-Dec 3	\$20
Painting	(to be announced later)	Sept 10-Nov 12	\$30
Piano I	Mon 7-8 p.m.	Sept 10-Nov 12	\$30
Piano II	Mon 8-9 p.m.	Sept 24-Oct 22	\$20
Pine Needle Basketry	Mon 7-10 p.m.	Sept 24-Oct 22	\$20
Real Estate Essentials	Wed 7-10 p.m.	Sept 12-Nov 14	\$45
Self-Defense	M&W 7-9 p.m.	Sept 17-Dec 5	\$30
Sign Language	Tu&Th 7-8 p.m.	Sept 18-Oct 25	\$30
Slimnastics	Tu&Th 9-10 a.m. or M&W 5-6 p.m.	Sept 17-Dec 15	\$24
Spoken Chinese	Wed 7-9 p.m.	Sept 12-Dec 5	\$35
Spoken Norwegian (Beg.)	Th 7-9 p.m.	Sept 13-Nov 15	\$35
Spoken Norwegian (Adv. Beg.)	Wed 7-9 p.m.	Oct 3-Dec 12	\$45
Take Charge! (Personal Adjustment)	Tu 7-8:30 p.m.	Sept 18-Nov 13	\$30
Swimming: Beginners-Intermediate-Adult-Lap Training	All classes start week of Sept 8		\$15
Connections: Special TV/Newspaper Course	starts Sept 10 (newspaper) starts Sept 30 (television)	non-credit 2 credits (Anthro 404)	\$10 \$27

Most classes have enrollment limitations. Registrants will be accepted in order in which fees are paid, prior to the start of classes. PRE-REGISTER by calling the Office of Continuing Education (208) 885-6486. Receipt of payment will reserve your place in class. Registrants will be accepted at the 1st class on a space-available basis only.

For Further Information . . .
Please Contact the Office of Continuing Education/University of Idaho
1044 Blake St. (Guest Residence Center)/Moscow, Idaho/(208)885-6486



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Firewood workshop at county fairgrounds

There's nothing nicer on a cold Palouse winter evening than a big fire in the fireplace, but firewood is not an inexpensive commodity these days. Fortunately, free firewood can be gathered in the Palouse River Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service.

A workshop for Latah County residents who are interested in gathering their own firewood is scheduled for Wednesday at the County Fairgrounds.

The free session, co-

sponsored by the Palouse District and the U of I Extension Service, will begin at 7 p.m. in the 4-H Building.

Palouse District Ranger Dave Clough will explain why firewood gathering permits are necessary.

Free firewood gathering permits, good only in the Palouse District, will be available at the meeting.

For more information, contact Gordon Daily, U of I extension agent, at 882-8580.



College life has its pitfalls, as this unidentified student can attest. But she doesn't seem to mind partaking of the latest in mud-pack beauty treatments. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Thinking of Law School?

LSAT

Prep Class

Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 1979
7-9:30 p.m.
UCC-Rm. 103
Fee: \$35

Text: Law School Admission Test available at UI Bookstore
Instructor: Bruce Palmer

Also helpful for GMAT & MCAT exams

For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 885-6486

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Welcomes U of I students to the



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Co-ed living lessens preoccupation with sex

In a startling reversal of parental attitudes from as recently as ten years ago, nearly 95 percent of parents whose children live in co-ed dormitories approve of the living arrangements, according to a nationwide survey of college students. The survey was conducted by *McCall's* and the results appear in the September issue.

The statistics and personal comments of students indicate that the relaxed living arrangements have lessened the traditional campus preoccupation with sex. More than half of the young people surveyed who live in co-ed dorms have little or no sex lives; more than 37 percent of these students say they never have

sex; more than 16 percent claim to have sex "less than once a month." Less than 18 percent say they have sex "more than twice a week."

Almost 85 percent of college men and women sharing campus living quarters say they do not date anyone living in their own dorms. "The atmosphere isn't the least bit sexy," a female junior said. "We live together like brothers and sisters; it's all very family like, domestic and, uh, chummy."

Almost 80 percent of student respondents say that co-ed living has made it easier to form non-sexual relationships with the opposite sex. Most students (84 percent) living in co-ed dorms report

feeling "more at ease" with the opposite sex; 58 percent claim their "understanding of the opposite sex" has improved as a result of co-ed living arrangements; and 44 percent say they "appreciate" their opposite counterparts more.

Similarly, more than 60 percent of the men and women say sharing living space with the opposite sex caused "no change" in their feelings toward one another. "Co-ed dorms don't lead to greater promiscuity," a male freshman said. "They lead to more brother-sister relationships. Whether or not one chooses to indulge in sex isn't a function of where you live, but who you are," he said.

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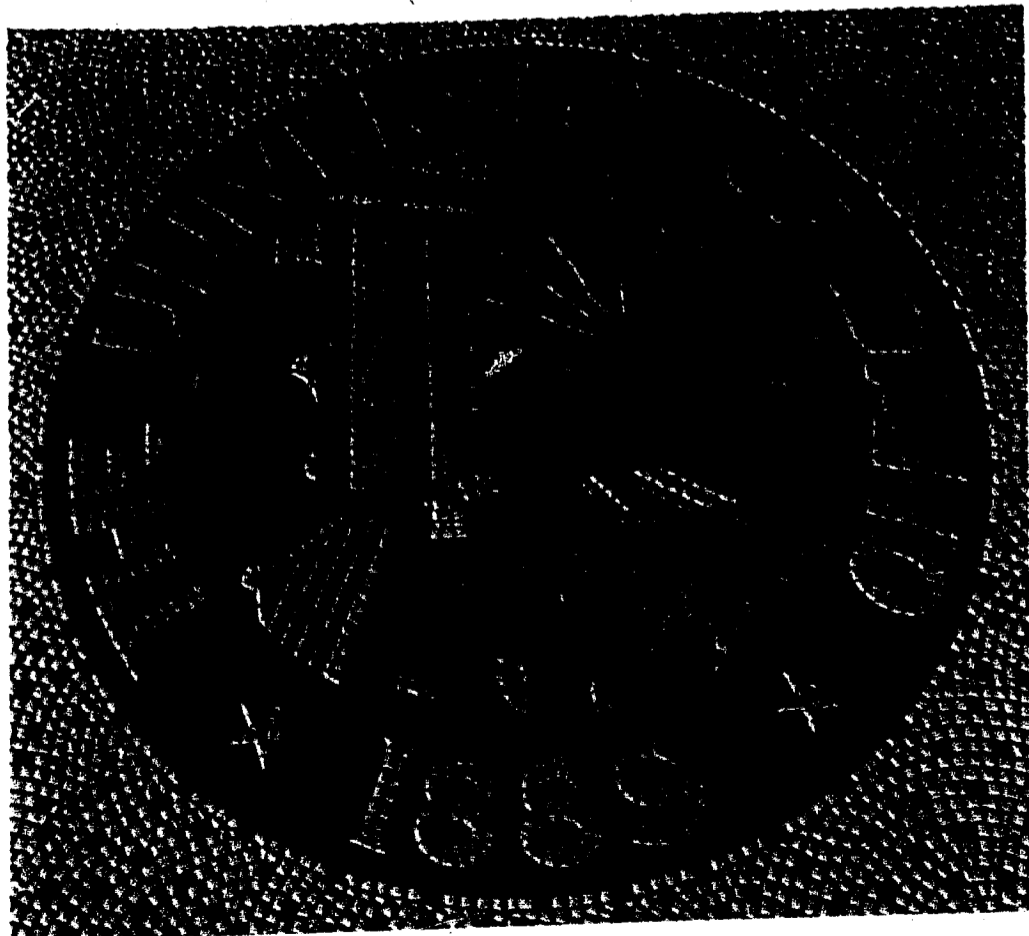
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Administration Building



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Palouse

Photos by Jim Johnson

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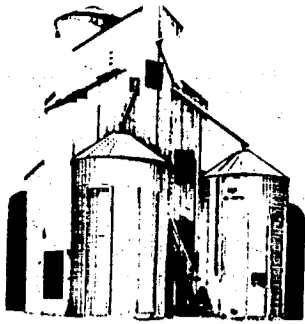
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COUPON



Diversions Art

Moscow consists of much more than bars and restaurants. Entertainment alternatives and services available in the area are listed below.

Moscow-Latah County Library, 110 S. Jefferson, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Moscow Library maintains a very active children's program, but carries a very good selection of adult books as well. It sponsors book talks at public schools, Book Week, film festivals and authors' visits.

Record albums may be checked out also. There is no charge for a library card, and the staff can order just about any book you might need or want.

Nu-Art and Kenworthy Theaters, 508 S. Main. Call 882-4929 for the Nu-Art schedule. Call 882-3033 for the Kenworthy schedule.

Micro Cinema, 230 W. Third. Call 882-2499 for schedule. This is a small, unique movie house that offers an alternative to the commercial programming of the

other theaters in the area—art films, oldies, European and other foreign films, as well as the better current productions. Boasting a lower admission price than other area theaters, the Micro will also sell a special pass, good for eight shows, at a reduced price.

Palouse Parachute Club. Call 882-5822 or 509-332-3285. For the rush of your life, you can learn to skydive with these people, who operate out of the Moscow-Pullman airport. Jump courses will be offered on a regular basis throughout the semester or by appointment.

Moscow Food Co-op 4th and Washington, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, call 882-8537. This little store-front is packed full of the most and best natural, organic, unprocessed, bulk food, herbs, soaps, cosmetics, books and posters in the Palouse. They also carry some home food processing equipment and have several unusual products from mainland China. This store is a member-owned and operated co-op, and is always open to your volunteer energy, for stocking and packaging foods, and for the many committees and construction and improvement projects underway. Working members receive a discount on food, and especially by pooling your food purchases into bulk orders with friends, neighbors or a community group, you can realize considerable savings on your food bills here. A good place to meet people who are actually living alternative life styles.

Moscow Trophy Shop, behind the candy-striped building next to Moreno's Seaswiper, on Main, phone 882-2963. You can race little radio-controlled model cars around the parking lot, at speeds up to 15 m.p.h., or buy a kit and build a hotrod that'll go up to 30-40 m.p.h., with little electric motors that are quiet and clean. The cars are also available for special fundraising events, and there will be some organized competitions at different places around town during the school year. The proprietor of Moscow Trophy can also put you in touch with the model airplane club, the Palouse Ridge Runners, of which he is an officer and member, and he can advise you on the latest

SKY DIVING



FUN!

equipment, club activities and safety-insurance matters with the models.

Peoples' Health Cooperative, contact Donna Dickson-Acker, 882-0908. The health co-op will be sponsoring forum-workshops on alternative and traditional approaches to health care into the fall, after which they will be calling a public meeting to discuss future activities, including further workshops, and possibly a permanent free-clinic. (Watch for posters). The co-op is open to suggestions for future workshops, and volunteers who would like to conduct a workshop in their field of knowledge. The present workshops are being held on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Latah County Grain Growers' building, at 317 W. 6th. Scheduled so far: August 29, Gregory Burford will discuss the use of local herbs; September 5, Dr. John Sandell will discuss chiropractic health and family planning; September 12 Kathy Kasmine will discuss sex education, parenting, family planning, birth control, and sexual awareness; and September 19, Dr. Lance Lincoln will discuss dentistry and acupuncture.

Wildflower Crafts and Design, 302 N. Jackson, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 to 5:30 Friday, phone 882-1574. This shop carries all sorts of crafts materials, hobby kits, and jewelry supplies, and they offer classes in how to use the stuff they sell. Beth Finkbinder, the proprietor, is also involved in the Palouse Gaming Association, the Society for Creative Anachronism, and the Mos-Con.

Moscow-Pullman Airport, turn off just before you get to

WSU, on the Moscow-Pullman highway, phone 332-5286. If you've got your own plane, this is probably where you'll park it. If you're looking to get out of town, to Boise, Spokane, Seattle, or points beyond, there are two small airlines servicing this area—Cascade Airlines, 1-800-514-0758, and Gem State Airlines, 882-3517. Call them for schedules, (not the airport), or you can contact a travel agent, most of whom work on a commission from the airlines, without charge to the consumer. There are about 26 flights a day out of Moscow-Pullman Airport, 5 a day to Boise, 6 a week to Seattle, and some of them stop in Lewiston. If you want to learn how to fly, you can call Evergreen Instruction at 509-332-6596.

Bookpeople, between the two theaters, on Main, phone 882-7957. Books of every conceivable kind (almost), and they'll special-order any book in print for you, at no extra cost. Bookpeople also has a good rack of alternative media and periodicals, and carries Greenpeace (Save the Whales) newsletters, mobiles and t-shirts, as well as locally produced t-shirts and book bags. They have a large children's and young people's sections, and also one of the best bulletin boards in town. Watch for special author's receptions and autograph parties from time to time. Local, consignment artwork adorns their walls, and they carry a wide line of unusual and unique greeting cards, including some exquisite paper cut-outs from China, and posters.

Guitar's Friend, 309 N. Main, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 882-

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Continued on page 10

Library

A new look

A bright new look is being featured in the U of I Library reserve book room this fall as part of an overall library brightening and signing project underway now.

Richard Beck, associate director of libraries, said the improvements being undertaken have been in the planning stage for a number of years and include considerable student input. "We can't do as much as we'd like as fast as we'd like, due to lack of money," he said.

The reserve book room features orange, rust brown and golden yellow graphics with motifs representative of the Palouse region, a theme which will be repeated in much of the library. A rust brown carpeting has been installed on the floor of the reserve room to make the room "warmer and more

welcoming as well as to cut noise."

The improvements are being funded with some money from the overdue charge fund and a donation from the UI Parents Association.

Graphics in the stairwells are in progress. None are complete yet, but Beck said he hopes that project will be complete sometime during the year. Each landing will have different illustrations, all drawn from Idaho's heritage. A group of Appaloosa horses in motion is being painted on the landing between the main floor and the reserve room. Chief Joseph and other Nez Perce Indians are being drawn on the second floor landing, and the one to the third floor will feature farm and agricultural equipment.

Part of the graphics planned

are new signs throughout the library in a uniform style of large bright letters over the equipment or area being identified. Beck said he hopes this will make the library even easier for students to use.

Beck said students have requested more comfortable furniture, especially in the Reserve Book Room. "The furniture we're using is old, but still sturdy and in good repair. We would like to replace it with something more modern and more comfortable, but that will have to wait until money is available. It is a very expensive project."

Eventually, a downstairs student smoking lounge and study room will be given attention, but that project will likely follow completion of projects now being worked on.

The library graphics were planned and designed by a group of students working with Jim Englehardt, assistant professor of art. A team of students is doing the work of drawing and then painting the designs on the library walls.

Counseling

Students who need help with academic or personal problems or in choosing a career objective can obtain counseling through Student Advisory Services, the

Student Counseling Center, and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Student Advisory Services (SAS) is responsible for assisting students with problems that arise in their nonacademic lives. The SAS office is in UCC 241. Individual counseling is available, as well as special advisory services for the resident hall and Greek systems, veterans, international students, and ethnic minority students.

Students having difficulty with coursework can get advice at the Student Counseling Center. The Center, located in UCC 309, offers specialized counseling and testing services to students and their spouses without charge. The Center's goal is to assist the student in evaluating his situation and making decisions about his education. The Center maintains an up-to-date vocational library, and serves as the university representative for such national testing programs as the GRE, LSAT, and MAT.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the east wing of the Faculty Office Complex, is available to help students who are uncertain about their career objectives. The Placement Center also aids students in finding employment suited to their training, ability, and experience. It maintains a career planning library and coordinates on-campus interviewing with prospective employers, and, as well, keeps a list of specific job openings.

SUB

The center for social and recreational activity for the university community is the Student Union Building. The SUB is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and provides a variety of student services and facilities.

One of the SUB's most popular attractions is the cafeteria. In addition to the usual grill menu, SUB food service serves breakfasts and variety items such as a German burrito, a sausageburger, and pizza by the slice, all at the lowest prices in town. A variety of sandwiches is also available. The cafeteria hours are from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

The Underground, the SUB's gameroom, provides bowling, pool tables, foosball, pinball and video games. Bowling lessons and league play are available. The Underground's hours are from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Blackmarket, located in the basement next to the Underground, retails T-shirts for individual or group orders and can supply custom design and lettering.

Also in the SUB basement are the ASUI Production/Graphic Arts Bureau and the ASUI Photo Bureau. Production/Graphic Arts can provide phototype-setting, process camera services, silkscreen and letterpress posters, student resumes, and brochure and newsletter design and production. The Photo Bureau will contract for group photos, dance pictures, passport photos, and other jobs.

On the main floor, the stereo lounge maintains a large selection of albums and several soundproof listening rooms, free of charge. Also on the main floor, the Vandal Lounge provides a quiet, comfortable study area.

The SUB information desk is an outlet for tickets to concerts and university productions, and can also provide direction and information about campus events. Questions, complaints, and ideas on issues of student concern can be taken to the ASUI offices on the main floor.

The SUB has a ballroom and a number of meeting and banquet rooms. Meeting rooms can be reserved free of charge by any student organization. Arrangements can be made with food service for catering banquets and conventions.

PHOZONE

Is now accepting applications for photographers for the Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains.

Pick up applications in the Argonaut office in the basement of the SUB.

Previous photo experience necessary.

Coffee Beans

freshly ground or whole beans: French Colombian Supreme, Celebes Kalossi, Guatamalan, Brazil Bourbon Santos, Mocha-Java, Kenya, Turkish, Mocha, Mexican, Colombian Decafe, Kona, Espresso, Viennese

Spice Teas

spice teas, black teas, flower & herbal teas; copperhead spice, black current, anise, orange spice, cinnamon spice, honeysuckle jasmine, scent of India, Evening in Missoula, Lavender, Summer Dreams, Morning Meadows

Fine Soaps

natural soaps, lotions, colognes from truce of Switzerland & Crabtree & Evelyn

Crystal & Stoneware from Finland & Denmark

cookware by Le Creuset, Copco, and Kobenstyle, cutlery from Henckels Zwillingwerk, stainless from Lauffer & Dansk and a large selection of tablecloths, cloth napkins and placemats

something different

119 e. 4th Moscow
across from city hall
Downtown

Allino's Hoagie Shop—11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. 308 W. Sixth St. A small, cozy place, Allino's has an all-you-can eat spaghetti special on Sundays and features special luncheon hoagies Monday through Friday. They carry a full Italian and a 55 item salad bar, which is open for all you can eat from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

Biscuitroot Park—10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. 415 S. Main. Biscuitroot Park features an international menu, with special Sunday brunch. Plants and skylights are a perfect complement to their omelets, crepes, lunches and dinners.

The Bistro—4 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 4 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 2010 S. Main. Undergoing remodeling, the Bistro features breakfast items which include homemade goodies, like buttermilk biscuits and sausage-cream gravy, and sourdough pancakes. They also have a complete general menu for lunch and dinner.

The Broiler—11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch daily, 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for dinner Sunday through Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. for dinner Friday and Saturday. University Inn-Best Western. The Broiler features seafood, steaks, cocktails, beer and wine in an atmosphere of finer dining.

Cafe Libre—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Located behind the Kenworthy Theatre and Bookpeople. At last, in Moscow, a European-style, traditional coffee house, featuring Espressos, teas, locally baked pastries, soups and bread and cheese plates. Located behind the Kenworthy Theater, on the old Vaudeville stage (circa 1920), which has been closed for 40 years, the

cafe seats 50 people in a casual atmosphere. Classical music, jazz and occasional poetry readings highlight an atmosphere of intimacy and casual relaxation unique to the Moscow scene.

Cavanaugh's Landing/Travelodge—Restaurant: 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Lounge: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday, 5 p.m. to midnight, Sunday. The restaurant offers a general menu of good food and banquet rooms are available for meetings, dances and parties. A "rain forest" garden and pool add a tropical dimension to the decor. The lounge features live entertainment every night Monday through Saturday, and Sunday night is an open jam session for local musicians.

Chang Sing—11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 512 S. Washington St. Newly opened, the Chang Sing offers fine Chinese and American cuisine at reasonable prices. Wine and beer served.

Chinese Village—4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Highway 95. Chinese Village and the Lotus Room Lounge features special Chinese food, steaks, chips and seafood.

Country Kitchen—7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 1213 Pullman Road. The Country Kitchen offers everything from pancakes to steaks to dessert at family prices.

Corn Dog Factory—10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Corn Dog Factory offers the basic corndog and variations on the theme, as well as homemade lemonade.

Drive-ins—There are several operations in Moscow that feature fast food and inexpensive prices. They are: McDonald's and Arctic Circle on the Pullman Highway, Taco Johns at 520 W. Third St., Taco Time at 401 W. Sixth St., the Colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken at 310 W. Third Street, and Burger Express at 321 N. Main.

Hong Kong Cafe—11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. 214 South Main. A small, family-run cafe, the Hong Kong Cafe offers Cantonese style Chinese dishes, as well as a general American menu. They serve wine and beer, and a fortune cookie comes with every meal.

Incredible Edibles—11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 26 Pullman Road. An open atmosphere of wood, stained glass and lots of plants, Incredible Edibles features Chicago-style deep dish pizza and fine Italian dinners and sandwiches. They also run an extensive salad bar, and serve beer and wine.

EATS



WELCOME BACK

From All Of Us At The Student Union

For Your Convenience Hours Of Operation

Student Union

Monday-Thursday 7-11
Friday 7-12
Saturday-Sunday 8-12

Underground

Monday-Thursday 9-10:30
Friday-Saturday noon-11:30
Sunday noon-10:30

Food Service

Monday-Friday 7-10
Saturday 8-10
Sunday 8-9

Country Store

Monday-Saturday 9-9
Sunday 12-9

Dean Vetrus, *General Manager*
Mac McCabe, *Operations Manager*
Imogene Rush, *Programs Coordinator*
Al Deskiewicz, *Food Service Manager*

Marcy Klein, *Conference Coordinator, Information Desk*
Leo Stephens, *Gameroom*
Mike Roberts, *Gameroom*
Jim Rennie, *Outdoor Programs*

Johnnie's Restaurant and Lounge—6 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. 226 W. Sixth St. This cafe has a general menu, and it is close to campus with convenient hours. The service is friendly, and the lounge-bar has a television.

Karl Marx Pizza—11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Noon to midnight, Sunday. 1330 Pullman Road. Karl Marx features pizza and sandwiches, beer and pop, with pool tables and games to play while you wait. They have lunch specials Monday through Friday and offer all the pizza and salad you can eat at a discount on Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free delivery.

Mark IV—6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. 414 N. Main. A noon buffet is available during the week, and a dinner buffet is open Sunday. They claim to be "friendly, not snobbish," and will serve you steaks, seafood, Chateau Briand, and "genuine" barbecue pork and beef on weekends.

Moscow Hotel—11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Friendship Square, Main St. Renovation and decoration has progressed quite a bit at this historic Main Street landmark in the last year. The restaurant specializes in Mexican food, seafood and steaks with Jazz Society Jams every Wednesday at 9 p.m. The stainless steel bar with its mirrors and lights holds happy hour from 4-7 p.m. and serves beer, wine and hard drinks.

Moscow Mule—Restaurant: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. Lounge: 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. 505 S. Main. An eating and drinking establishment, the Mule offers omelets and sandwiches as well as full dinners. Canadian

Moosehead beer is \$1 a bottle Monday from 7 p.m. to midnight, and ladies will be served drinks at half price from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Live entertainment will be provided Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

More
eats



Moreno's Seaswiper—11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 305 N. Main. This is the home of the half-pounder burger special, as well as salads, seafood and homemade Mexican food. They serve beer and wine, and will prepare orders to go.

Nobby Inn—6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. 501 S. Main. In Moscow for 35 years, the Nobby Inn features an extensive wine list, Chef's specialties every day and prime rib on Friday and Saturday nights. Homemade custards and desserts also highlight the menu. There is also a cocktail lounge.

North Idaho Cowboy Bar—4:30 to 1 a.m. daily. Troy Highway. A brand new establishment replacing

the old Lumberjack, the NIC Bar is strictly a country-western scene, with tack and saddles and lots of country-western music. There's a dance floor, and the menu features steaks, buffalo dishes and homemade barbecue.

P.W.Hoseapple's—11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Corner of Asbury and Sixth St. Featuring Moscow's only stainless-steel dance floor, Hoseapple's offers Sicilian-style deep dish pizza by the slice and daily lunch specials. The main bar and lounge have a giant TV screen and hold happy hour from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday with 2-for-1 drinks. Reservations may be made for group functions as well.

Rathaus Pizza—3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. 215 N. Main. A pizza parlor complete with bar, the Rathaus offers special party rates on orders over \$20, with 24 hour notice. Happy hour is from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and pool tables and games are available.

Student Union Building Cafeteria—Under new management, the SUB now offers the lowest priced breakfast in town as well as pizza, burritos, and a varied general menu. Located at the Student Union Building, the cafeteria will be offering a token coffee service this semester for students who drink more than one cup of coffee.

TJ's Pantry—24 hours daily. University-Best Western Inn, 1516 Pullman Road. Offering a general menu, TJ's features good food at reasonable prices. No liquor is served.

Yogurt Factory and Deli—10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Moscow Mall. The Yogurt Factory features pastries, deli sandwiches, daily specials and homemade frozen yogurt.

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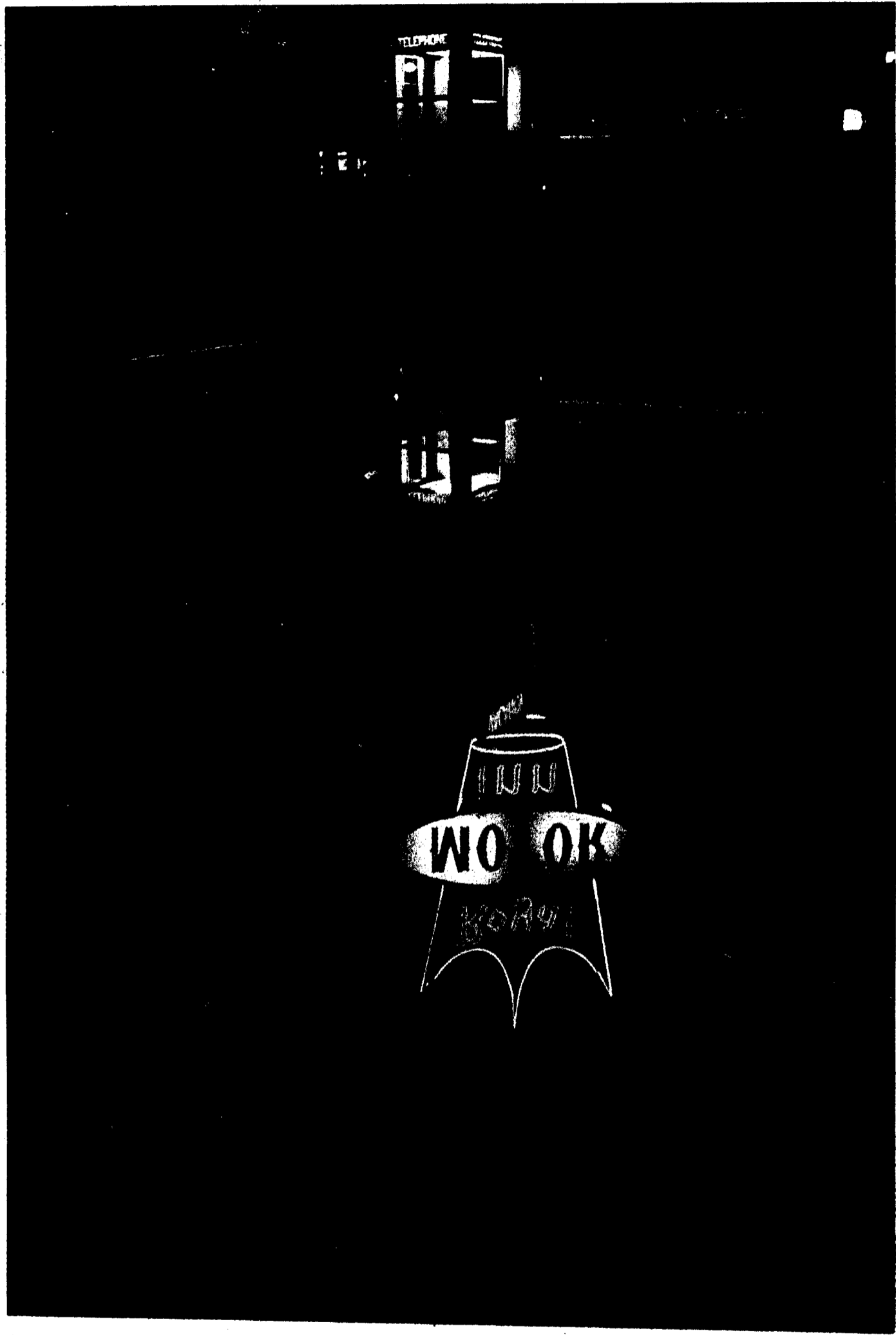
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Tuesdays Holy Communion 7 a.m.

Wednesdays Holy Communion with anointing 9:30 a.m.

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 Nov. 17 — Huskies vs. Wash. St., Nov. 18 — Seahawks vs. New Orleans.

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Women's Center

The Women's Center at the University of Idaho will provide a multitude of programs and services for the University and the Moscow community, according to Director Alayne Hannaford.

Throughout the school year, noon programs will examine issues which interest women and men as they assess their changing roles and expectations.

Tuesday noon hours, the Focus series explores topics in depth. For example, a series on women in the political process might include programs on change strategies, on ERA ratification, on encouraging women to run for political office, and on reform of existing laws.

Wednesday Brown Bags are single topic programs which might range from a poetry reading or sharing of women's music to a program discussing women in police work.

The Women's Center also provides other important services, Hannaford said. Books from its library of over 200 volumes may be checked out; it has an extensive resource file for use in the Center, and a large collection of magazines and periodicals.

For anyone wanting information about any issue touching women's lives, the Women's Center is a good place to begin. The Center also provides peer counselling, referral for services in the university and the community, including counselling and crisis referral. Its warm, comfortable lounge offers a place to sit, chat, meet friends, study, and drink free coffee.

One of the special events for the Women's Center this fall is the Northwest Women's Studies Association conference, "To Make of our Lives a Study," to be held at the U of I SUB Oct. 5-7. Sponsored by the women's centers at the U of I and WSU, the Women's Studies program at WSU, and funded by a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, the conference is expected to attract over 400 participants. It will feature several well-known speakers, including Robin Morgan, writer and activist, and 30 workshops.

The U of I Women's Center, which last year served over 2,500 people, is located on Line Street in the old journalism building and is open from eight to five.

According to Corky Bush,

the assistant Dean for the Students Advisory Service, the U of I Womens' Center was established in 1971, and its development parallels that of the Womens' Caucus, which had confronted the administration with discrepancies in salaries and promotion and staff, programs and service inequities, for women on campus.

The original center moved from room to room in the administration building, operated by volunteers and work-study personnel for two years. Then, when the Womens' Caucus brought suit against the university, through the Idaho State Human Rights Commission, a legally binding compliance agreement was reached, out of court, committing the university administration to fund a salaried director for the Women's Center, and to show their "good faith" in resolving a long list of grievances.

Originally, the center was funded for operating expenses with 50-cent dues, tacked onto women students' fees. Three years ago, this funding was assumed by Student Advisory Services, and the center was given its present facilities in the old journalism building, Bush said.

Notes

If you don't require much sleep,
 much money or many classes

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Billiard Den —2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. 611 S Main. Featuring 10 pool tables you can rent by the hour and one coin-op table, the Billiard Den holds happy hour from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Every Tuesday at 8 p.m. they hold an 8-ball tourney (\$1.50 entry fee).

Dispensary—7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. 214 N. Main. Serving beer and wine only, the Dispensary offers rock and roll bands and a big dance floor. Dollar pitchers are served Monday through Tuesday, and ladies are served free drinks from 7 to 9 Wednesday night.

Eagles' Capricorn Ballroom—4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Featuring country western bands and a large dance floor. Tuesday through Saturday, the Capricorn holds happy hour from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. with 2-for-1 drinks and 25 cent beers.

Drinks



Garden Lounge—11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Moscow Hotel, Friendship Square. Offering a relaxed, casual atmosphere, the Garden Lounge features mixed drinks, beer and wine with happy hour from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

John's Alley—11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday. 114 E. Sixth St. Formerly Yarno's End Zone, John's Alley Tavern boasts the cheapest beer and biggest pitchers in town. They will be holding special

T-shirt night Monday, serving free popcorn Tuesday and featuring ladies' night Wednesday. Happy hour is 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

The Plantation—11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. daily. 2012 S. Main. Now serving sandwich lunches, a daily homemade soup and salads, the Plantation features live music on weekends, as well as pool tables, pinball machines and color TV. Happy hour is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Watch for their ping pong tournaments.

Rathskeller Inn—10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. daily. Highway 95. Rat's features live rock'n'roll Monday through Saturday nights and a daily happy hour with 2-for-1 drinks and 25 cent beers.

The Spruce Tavern—10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday. The Spruce serves free popcorn during happy hour from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily. It also features pool tables, pinball machines and a sandwich bar.

Student Government Marches On

A
S
U
I

Many of the activities and organizations for students at the U of I are provided and run by the students themselves through the Associated Students, University of Idaho (ASUI).

Every full-time student is a member of the ASUI and pays the \$15.75 ASUI fee. Headquarters of the organization are in the SUB.

At the head of the ASUI are the ASUI President, Vice President, and a 13-member Senate. All of these offices have one-year terms, with the President, Vice President, and six senators elected in the fall, and the remaining seven Senators elected in the spring.

The President speaks for the students to the university administration and the Board of Regents. He appoints students to serve on the committees and governing boards within the ASUI, and is responsible for the day-to-day administration of the organization.

The Senate reviews the appointments made by the President, and is responsible for setting policies governing the ASUI. Each Senator is assigned to four or five campus living groups with which he is expected to meet regularly to discuss matters of concern and to solicit student opinion.

Other ASUI officials include the Attorney General and the Faculty Council representatives. The Attorney General defends any student brought before the University Judicial Council, and is available to advise students involved in

any university-related disciplinary or judicial proceedings. Students charged with criminal offenses in state or federal courts may seek his advice about sources of legal aid. In addition, the Attorney General interprets the ASUI constitution and provides advice and opinions to the ASUI President and Senate.

The Faculty Council sets university policy governing students. It consists of 22 faculty members and four students, including one graduate student. The student members are elected in the spring.

A number of appointive positions in the ASUI, both paid and unpaid, are available to students each semester. Openings are normally advertised in the *Argonaut*. Information about positions and services is available at the ASUI office.

The Big Boys
(They can give you a hand)

Financial vice president Dave McKinney, Law school dean Cliff Thompson and Graduate Dean Arthur Gittens, not pictured.



Terry Armstrong
Presidential executive assistant



Robert Furgason
Academic vice president



Richard D. Gibb
President



John Ehrenreich
Dean, Forestry



Elmer Raunio
Dean, Letters and Science



George Russell
Acting dean, Engineering



Maynard Miller
Dean, Mines



Auttis Mullins
Dean, Agriculture



Charles L. McQuillen
Dean, Business and Econ



Everett Samuelson
Dean, Education

Photographers: Part-time Job

"Campus News" will be looking for a few good photographers (well, probably one really good one) this fall semester. Previous photojournalism experience is desirable but may not be required. Access to a professional darkroom can be provided. Application letters and portfolios should be left at the School of Communication office by Aug. 30.

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Continued from page 2

1823. For the ultimate in entertainment, do it yourself! This store carries a wide line of mainly acoustic instruments like guitars, banjos, mandolins, dulcimers, and some far-out drums and other percussion-type stuff. They also have accessories, strings, books, and some instructional records, and some unusual folk and bluegrass albums on obscure labels. They also offer private lessons. This is a good place to check if you need repairs on your instrument, or wish to order a custom-built ax. They have good connections with luthiers in Sandpoint and around the country, and stock some custom, hand-

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Richard's Taxi, 882-1881, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you need a ride, you can always call Richard's Taxi to be chauffeured in style in one of their Ford LTDs. The fare from the dorms to Main Street runs about \$2.50, and they'll even take you to Pullman, for about \$10, or all the way to Lewiston, for about \$36.

Crossroads Book Store, 3rd and Washington, 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday, 882-1140. These friendly people carry a wide selection of Christian Bibles and books, and you can also borrow nearly any book in the store for two weeks, or they'll even

give you the books for free! They also have a tape lending library. The Crossroads people also offer informal, walk-in, non-denominational Christian counseling, and will gladly refer you to churches, study groups or prayer groups of your choice in the Moscow area.

Paperback Book Exchange, 220 W. 3rd, noon-6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, phone 882-8781. This unique store will buy, sell, and trade paperbacks, comics, and albums with you.

A Show of Hands, 203 S. Jackson, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 882-6479. Moscow's long winter may find you getting into some home pastimes, to while away the hours. You might as well be creative with some of the wide selection of spinning, weaving, macrame, knitting, and basketry materials available at A Show of Hands. They sell some finished products on consignment, and they offer classes in how to use the crafts materials they sell. (This is where the University sends students for Batick supplies). A Show of Hands shares an old house with Palouse Leather, and One More Time, a 2nd-hand clothes store.

Coming Attractions from SUB Films

**The Pink Panther
Strikes Again** Sat.
Sept. 8

**One Flew Over The
Cuckoo's Nest** Sat.
Sept. 15

Convoy Fri.
Sept. 21

Inserts Fri.
Sept. 28

Sleeper Fri.
Oct. 12

**Stay
Hungry** Fri.
Oct. 19

**The Big
Sleep** Sat.
Oct. 27

**Live and Let
Die** Sat.
Nov. 3

**Midnight
Cowboy** Sat.
Nov. 10

**Bound for
Glory** Sat.
Nov. 17

**Killer
Elite** Sat.
Dec. 1

**Last Tango In
Paris** Sat.
Dec. 8

All Films
4:30, 7 & 9 p.m.

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SUB

Admission
\$1.25

KUID airs TV welcome

KUID-TV and KUID-FM have been celebrating the start of the fall term with a "Welcome Back Festival" schedule of programs.

Special programs have been chosen to attract the largest

possible audience of returning students, faculty, staff, and community residents. The "Welcome Back" programming started Saturday, Aug. 25, and will continue through Saturday, Sept. 1.

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The Library's Got It

magazine, or just a quiet place to study can find what they need at the University Library.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The collection of more than 900,000 volumes is divided into three subject collections. The Humanities division is on

the first floor, Social Science is on the second floor, and Science/Technology is on the third floor. In the basement is the Reserve Desk, where instructors often file assigned class readings. There are study tables and carrels on each floor.

In addition to books, the library maintains an up-to-date collection of periodicals, U.S. government documents, maps, tapes and phonograph

records, all of which are available for use by students.

The library subscribes to every newspaper published in Idaho, and to many out-of-state and foreign publications. These, along with popular magazines and books of current interest, are kept in the Browsing Room on the first floor.

Telephone books from all

over the country and a wide selection of college catalogs are available on the second floor.

The ASUI provides free typewriters in the second floor typing room. Free hand calculators, also provided by the ASUI, can be checked out at the Reserve Desk. Coin-operated photocopiers are available on each floor.

Students wanting materials for research, a chance to look through their hometown newspaper or favorite

If You've Got It, Visit Student Health Services

In spite of funding cutbacks due to the one-percent initiative, the Student Health Service will continue to

provide medical care to students who have paid the health service fee.

However, a \$2 "user fee"

will be charged for seeing a doctor. The fee applies only to the initial appointment, and is not charged for followup visits.

Weekday inpatient and outpatient care will continue to be available, except during vacations. Emergency care is available 24 hours a day while the university is in session.

The Health Service provides routine laboratory ~~and X-ray studies and~~ medications at a minimal cost. Information on family planning and contraceptives is also available at the center. Psychiatric care by consulting psychiatrists available through the Service.



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Wednesday August 29	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday August 30	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday August 31	8 a.m. - 5:20 p.m.
Saturday September 1	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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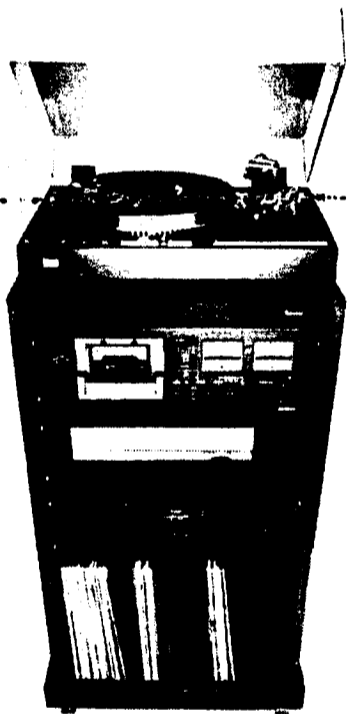
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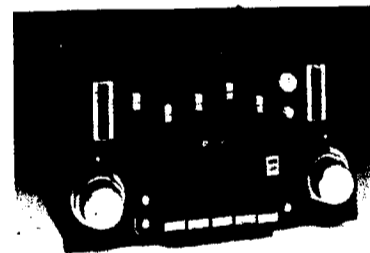
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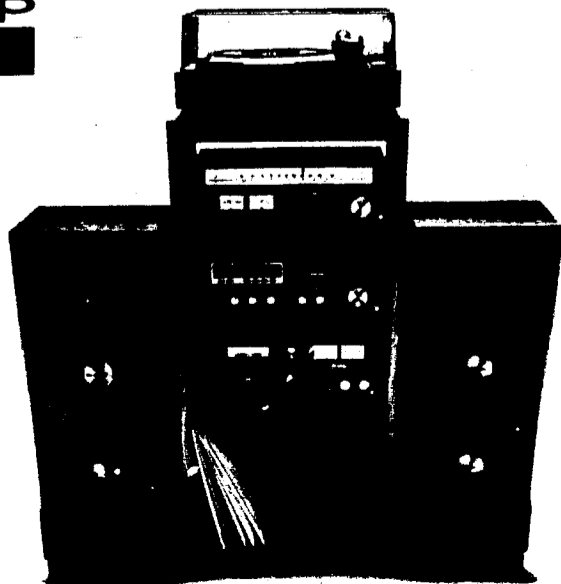
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Continuing education to offer variety of classes

Whatever your area of interest, Continuing Education probably has a course for you. Part-time and evening classes in a wide variety of areas will be offered this year. Most classes require pre-registration and carry a registration fee. To register or for more information, call the Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486.

Conversational Chinese

Conversational Chinese for beginners, with emphasis on practical Mandarin Chinese, will be taught by Constance Chou, a U of I graduate student in computer science

and native of China. Chinese culture will be discussed and students will write characters for fun. The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 12 and ending Dec. 5.

Sign Language

The sign language instruction is designed for those who want to communicate with people with hearing difficulties. Learning sign language can provide an unusual skill and can be fun, too, according to Mary Ann Marshall, Moscow, instructor. The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 18 through Oct. 25.

Book Repair

The bookbinding and book repair class, taught by Jim Croft, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m., with three additional classes to be arranged. All styles of book construction and book repair, from simple to rare books, will be covered. Students are encouraged to bring binding projects and ideas.

TV, Newspaper

Societal reactions to technology and change will be explored through a television and newspaper course. The class will be based on a series to be run in the *Daily Idahoian* beginning the week of Sept. 10, and a television program to be shown on KUID-TV at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

The course will cover social, political and economic effects of advancing technology; the cultural and social pre-conditions of change; and such agencies of technological innovation as business, science, engineering, the military and government. No on-campus meetings will be required.

Interviewing

An employment interview skills workshop will be taught by Tom Jenness, assistant professor of speech. The class is designed to develop skills in preparing for an interview. It will include personality surveys and self-study, letters of application, resume preparation, and video-taping mock interviews. One credit in speech is available. The class will meet in three sections: Sept. 25, 27, Oct. 2, 9, and 16; Sept. 25, 27, Oct. 3, 10, and 17; and Sept. 25, 27, Oct. 4, 11, and 18, all from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Television Writing

Dramatic and comedy writing for television will be taught Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sept. 12 through Oct. 17, plus Nov. 7. The course will cover how to write and market a teleplay. The goal is for each student to complete a 30-minute teleplay at the end of the nine weeks. The instructor, Barbara Austin, is a published novelist and playwright who teaches broadcast communication arts at San Francisco State University.

Real Estate

Classroom hours toward Idaho Real Estate Education Council programs can be earned in Glenn Owen's course in real estate essentials. This course for beginners will meet Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 12 through Nov. 14.

Car Repair

A class in car emergency repair and maintenance will be offered Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sept. 17 through Oct. 22. John Drew will teach this course in the University Garage.

Personal Adjustment

Mary Kay Biaggio, assistant professor of psychology, will teach the psychology of personal adjustment on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 18 through Nov. 13. This course is designed to provide psychological knowledge for practical living: the role of the self-concept, emotional reactions to stress, changing behavior, dealing with anxiety, relationship enhancement, and personal values.

Foreign Policy

Foreign policy issues of the late '70s will be taught by Amos Yoder, professor of political science. The class will deal with critical foreign policy issues such as the new China policy, the Arab-Israeli dispute, nuclear weapons and the SALT debate, the Iranian revolution, and the Panama Canal Treaty debates. The class will meet on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sept. 11 through Dec. 11. One credit available in political science.

Self-Defense

Self defense classes for men and women will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday Sept. 11 through Dec. 5. Ed Galindo

(continued on page 19)

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Continuing education

(continued from page 18)

Moscow, will be the instructor.

Music classes will include dulcimer for beginners, beginning and intermediate guitar and piano I and II will be offered.

Dulcimers

The dulcimer class, which will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday, Sept. 20 through Dec. 13, will be taught by David Young, a dulcimer builder from Viola. Students will learn to play the instrument and gain a repertoire of folk music. The techniques to be covered include chording, hammer ons and pull offs, rhythms and tuning. Kits for building dulcimers and available in area music stores.

Guitar

James Reid, instructor of music, will teach the beginning and intermediate guitar classes. Beginning guitar, which will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. each Thursday, Sept. 20 through Dec. 6, will feature chords, accompanimental patterns, note reading and basic techniques. There is no age restriction. The intermediate guitar class will continue techniques begun in the first class. It will meet from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. the same dates as the beginning class.

Piano

Piano I and II will be taught by Catherine Burge, instructional assistant. The beginning class will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Monday, Sept. 10 through Nov. 12, in the Music Building keyboard lab. A multi-key approach featuring improvisation, harmonizing and transposing in addition to sight reading will be followed. Students need no previous experience. Piano II will meet from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

the same dates as Piano I, also in the keyboard lab, and will feature group instruction with individual assistance. Popular and classical music will be included and basic technical skills will be covered.

Test Review

For those planning to enter graduate or law school, help in preparing for the necessary testing will be offered.

The graduate record examination is scheduled for Dec. 8. A two-day class to help prepare for it will be offered Saturdays, Nov. 10 and 17. Mike Hardie is the instructor for math skills and Lea Baechler is instructor for English.

The Law School Admission Test preparation class will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 1 through 10. Bruce Palmer will lead the sessions, which will cover logical reasoning, cases and principles, business judgment, quantitative comparison and writing ability. Practice tests will be given.

Classes in folk art patchwork, fiber arts, drawing, and bookbinding and repair are planned.

Primary Patchwork

Arlene Jonas will teach primary patchwork techniques featuring pattern making and quilt block designs. This class will meet Mondays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 24 through Nov. 12. Both old-time patterns and modern adaptations will be covered. Discussion will include history of quilt making in America and patchwork as an art form of the frontier.

Fiber Arts

Barbara Isaksen will teach a "fiber arts collage" Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 10 through Nov. 21. This class deals with artistic and

creative uses of combined crocheting, weaving, knitting, embroidery, and others.

Drawing

Beginning and intermediate drawing, with lessons in line, shading, perspective, and composition, will be taught by Joel Weinstein. The class will meet Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 26 through Nov. 14

Norwegian

Norwegian I, designed for the beginner, teaches spoken Norwegian through class dialogues and introduces written Norwegian for letter

writing. Kjelle Christopherson, assistant professor of forest products and a native of Norway, is the instructor. The course will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Thursday, Sept. 13 through Nov. 15

Norwegian II, a continuation of the first Norwegian class, will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday, Sept. 19 through Dec. 5.

Conversational French

Beginning conversational French for adults will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on

Mondays, Sept. 19 through Nov. 26. It is designed to help beginning speakers planning business, travel or leisure time in French-speaking countries.

Intermediate conversational French, a continuation of the beginning course, will meet from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday, Sept. 12 through Nov. 28. Mary Ann Lyman, who holds a master's degree in French from the University of Arizona, is instructor for both courses.

Conversational French for children, also taught by Lyman, will be offered

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Senate to meet

The ASUI Senate will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 29 in the Chiefs' room of the SUB.

The main order of business will be the inauguration of five new senators. ASUI President Rick Howard will administer the oath of office to Kevin Holt of Lambda Chi Alpha, Steve Cory of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Eric Stoddard of Delta Sigma Phi, Joe Campos of Farm House and Bob Crabtree of Kappa Sigma. Incumbent senators Ramona

Montoya, off campus, and Scott Fehrenbacher, Farm House, will also be reinaugurated.

Other returning senators are Tom Crossan, Pi Kappa Alpha, Suzanne Groff, Gamma Phi Beta, Hugh Shaber, off campus, Bryan Hopla, Phi Gamma Delta, and Stan Holloway, Snow Hall.

There is one vacant Senate seat, caused by the resignation of Brett Morris, recently appointed manager of KUOI-FM.

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They're a little too young to enroll at U of I, but that didn't stop these four listeners from enjoying the music of Howlin' Coyote at the orientation week street dance Sunday night. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Even with personnel cuts

Greek rush went well

Despite rush personnel cuts taken with a cutback in the Student Advisory Services budget, rush went very well, according to Bruce Pitman, assistant dean of Student Advisory Services.

Approximately 260 girls had registered for sorority rush, held August 17 through August 22, which was a slight increase from last year's number of 240, according to Pitman.

Fraternity rush was held August 23 through 26. Pitman said before rush 200 were

registered to participate, which was nearly identical to last year's pre-rush registration. He added he expected about 350 to register by the time classes began, which is also about the same as last year.

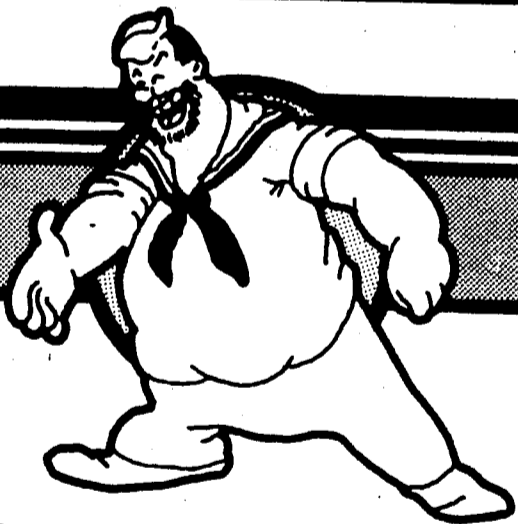
The exact number of both will not be known until school begins because of students who cancel or join at the last minute.

Pitman said the cut in the SAS budget left rush organizers shorthanded, and as a result, they had to do

some things differently.

One full-time position and one and one quarter part-time positions dealing with rush were cut from the budget. Pitman said student volunteers took on other chores in addition to their regular duties because of the position cutbacks, which included shouldering more of the administrative responsibility during actual rush week.

"There were a few things that weren't done as well as in the past because of the shorthandedness," Pitman said.



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All students to get magnetic ID cards

The familiar plastic student identification card will be replaced this fall with a new, magnetically coded ID card, according to Gerry Reynolds, university controller.

Student ID cards are being changed over to the computerized Valadine system currently in use in the dormitory cafeteria. The system uses a slim, plastic-coated card with a photo on the front and a magnetically coded strip on the back.

Instead of having the old ID card revalidated, all students will be rephotographed at fall registration, Reynolds said. The new cards should then be available in ten days to two weeks.

Students who eat in the cafeteria will use the new card both for identification and meal-ticket purposes, Reynolds said. The current cafeteria system uses card-reading terminals. The student's card is inserted into the terminal, which verifies the validity of the card by reading the magnetic strip.

The terminals will not be used outside the cafeteria until next fall, Reynolds said. Until then, students will simply present their cards in the same way as the old cards for admission to athletic events and obtaining student services.

The new cards will be printed on a silver background for full-time students and a gold background for part-time students. Reynolds said information on the new system will be included in each student's registration packet.

The ASUI Senate last spring passed a resolution objecting to the institution of the new system, citing past problems with the reliability of the terminals in use in the cafeteria and possible inconvenience and increased waiting time for admittance to athletic events.

However, Reynolds said he has been in contact with Baylor University, which recently instituted a similar system, and they report "virtually no problems."

Theater tryouts to be held

Tryouts for the play "A Hatful of Rain" will be held in the Jean Collette theatre (U-Hut), September 4 and 5, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The show will be directed by Paul Bendele as his production thesis. Bendele directed Hind's Feet on High Places last year as a qualifying show.

The play, written by Michael Gazzo, "...pulls no punch, of horror, tension or heroics. A young man's terrible war injuries have made him rely on dope. His wife is pregnant, and he is unable to keep jobs. His simple, devoted brother has alienated their adventurous

father by giving his money in secret to the victim.

Neither the wife nor the father knows what is happening. The young husband is backed to the wall by the peddlers, and they both find out."

Seven men and two women are needed for the cast and a black actor is desired for the role of Mother, the dope pusher and gang leader.

Rehearsals will begin September 6 and will run evenings until Homecoming weekend, opening October 18 in the Jean Collette theatre.

Scripts are available for checkout at the theatre office in the U-Hut.

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Deans, vice presidents get reserved parking spots

Some university deans and vice presidents, as well as President Gibb, will be allowed reserved parking spots this semester, according to Financial Vice President Dave McKinney.

Offered the special spots for convenience sake, "roughly half" of the deans refused,

McKinney said. Signs for those who did accept were posted Friday.

"The deans will still be required to buy parking permits," McKinney said. "However, there will be no price increase for the reserved spots.

"Deans have had reserved

spots in the past, but for some reason that practice was eliminated," he continued. "The ones who have accepted their spots are the ones who have to move around campus in their work and have trouble finding a spot when they return. The time spent looking for a parking place is too

valuable."

That department heads, faculty members and other staff members would eventually be allowed reserved spots is a possibility, McKinney said, but that "is part of the continuing evaluation process of our parking needs.

"We are not satisfied with

the parking situation now," he said. "For one thing there aren't enough temporary parking spots for people coming on campus only to do business. There are other problems as well."

To alleviate a small part of the temporary parking problem McKinney has initiated a "special parking permit" system for State Board of Education members and other dignitaries visiting the campus.

Unlike the regular visitors permit, which must be renewed frequently and is available at the U of I information center, the special permit allows its holder parking privileges whenever he comes on campus.

"There is a very limited distribution on that, though," McKinney explained.

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"Earn while you learn. Try the Veterans Administration's work-study program." That reminder from VA is for veterans enrolled in college full-time under the GI Bill.

Students can earn a maximum of \$725 per semester by working 250 hours at \$2.90 per hour. Job priority is established on the basis of service-connected

disability, financial need, motivation, and the nature of the work.

To help offset the early semester money crunch, VA will pay, in advance, \$290 as soon as the employment agreement is processed.

Further information is available from campus veterans counselors at 885-7979.

Don't phone information after five

The university's 24-hour telephone Information Center has become another victim of the one percent initiative and will now operate only during regular business hours. However, in an emergency, the Campus Division of the Moscow Police Department, located in the same building, will always be open.

The Information Center keeps on file the addresses and phone numbers of university students, based on

registration information. Because several students often share one phone number, the center has been the major source of locating students.

The telephone operators will now be on duty from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday only.

In emergencies—only those situations involving danger to life or property—the Campus Division phone number is 885-7072, and is staffed 24 hours a day. It is located at the corner

of 3rd and Line Streets, on the north side of campus.

Telephone numbers of living groups and some university departments can be found in the Moscow phonedirectory. The directory assistance number is 113, or when dialing from the university prefix, 9-113. The Blue Key phone directory, sponsored by a campus service group, will have listings for all students, university departments and employees.

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Track to be resurfaced this fall

The outdoor track west of the Kibbie Dome is scheduled to be resurfaced sometime this fall, according to Ed Stohs, physical plant director.

The work had been delayed because all bids submitted earlier this summer were over

the budgeted amount of \$130,000. The lowest bid was by Queen City Industries, Seattle, which offered to do the work for \$154,877.

Following receipt of the bids, Stohs said, it was decided to reduce the scope of the project to bring the costs closer to the budget.

The resurfacing will be done by Queen City Industries at a cost of about \$139,000, Stohs said.

The material to be used is Chevron 400 and is similar to that used for the basketball floor in the dome.

The work should be completed before the bad weather starts this winter, Stohs said.

Some Changes have had to be Made in Communication courses

"Mass Comm in a Free Society" (the former Comm 120, now Comm 140) has had to be changed to 2:10 p.m. MWF.

A new course, "Technical Presentation" (Comm 431), is offered at 8 a.m. MWF especially for students wishing to improve their ability to present technical material to professional and lay audiences.

"Photojournalism" is expected to be offered NEXT SPRING. Students need to have taken the prerequisite, "Understanding Photography" (Comm 281), before then.

"Intro to Radio-TV Broadcasting" is no longer offered. "Mass Comm in a Free Society" is recommended as a substitute.

Most of the course numbers in the School of Communication have changed. A list showing both old and new numbers is available from the school office, phone 6458

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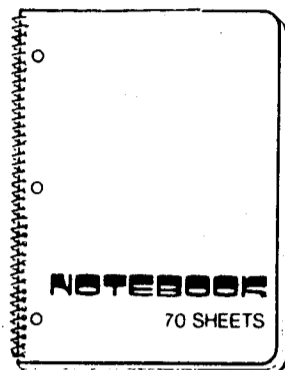
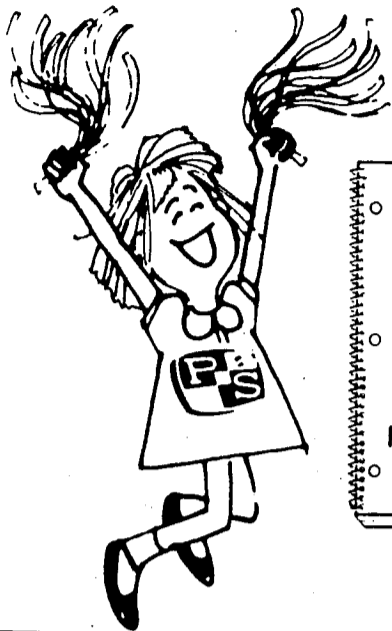
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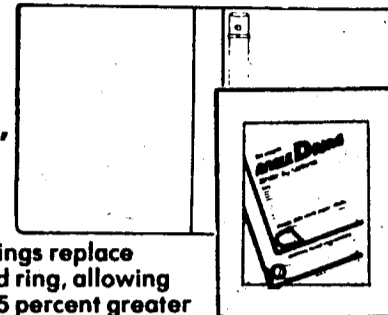
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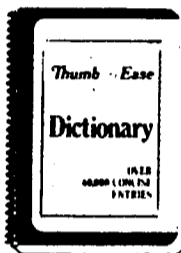
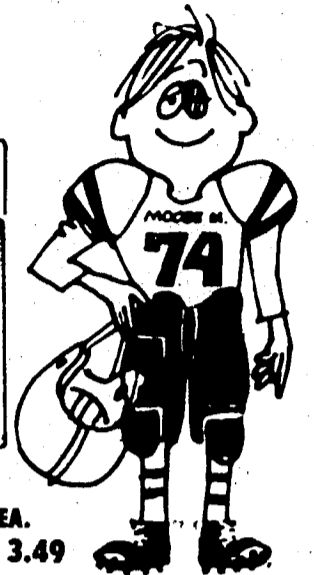
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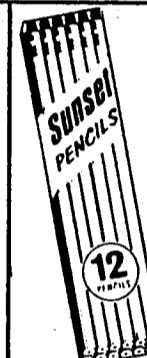
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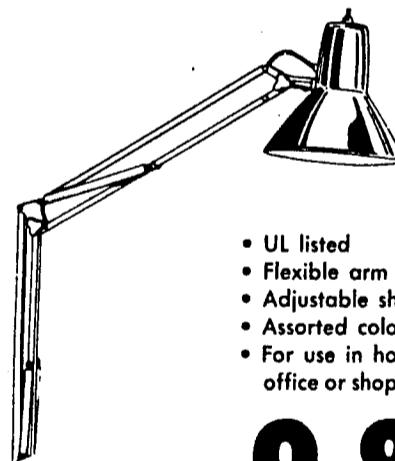
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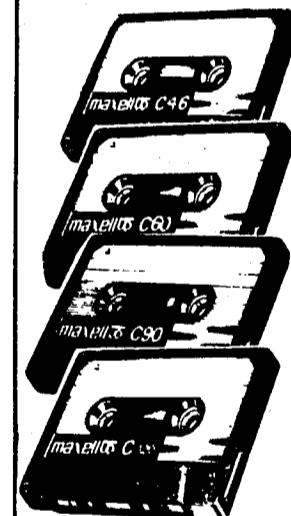
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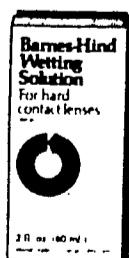
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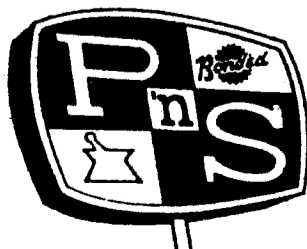
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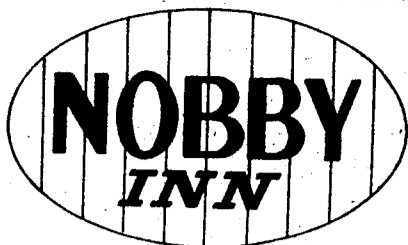
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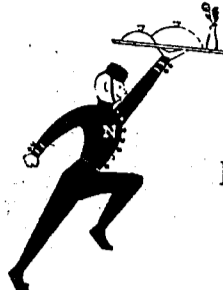
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'Feminine feminist' discusses herself, her plans for the Women's Center

by Andy Rice

The Women's Center will be directed this year by a decidedly feminine feminist, in the person of Alayne Hannaford. Hannaford, 37, holds a PhD in English from Indiana University and was a part-time English composition instructor here for four years before assuming her present position at the Women's Center. She has been involved on a volunteer basis since the center's inception in 1971.

Hannaford joined the American Association of University Women during her graduate studies, seeking some peer support and feedback about dealing with a male-oriented professional curriculum.

"I was tired of the subtle, and not so subtle, messages all around me that I couldn't make it as a professional, just because I was a woman," she said. "I needed some encouragement from other women who were dealing with the same denial of our capacity for self-determination. I needed some mutual support and encouragement."

"I was very impressed with the fact that there are more than 18,000 laws on the books in the United States that overtly discriminate against men, involving marital rights, property ownership, inheritance taxes, protection under the law in general, and virtually every aspect of our lives," she said.

"As my feminist awareness grew, I began to see my past experiences in a new light, and to develop a new perspective on events and influences in my life," Hannaford continued. As an English major, she had been impressed with Georg Eliot's famous novel, *Middlemarch*, in which a very intelligent and sensitive woman sacrifices her lofty ideals concerning needed changes in her community for the traditional domestic contract of



Alayne Hannaford

marriage. "At that time, I was very sympathetic with the character and felt that she had made the only, and, therefore, the right, decision.

"After developing a feminist consciousness, however, I realized that the outcome of the novel was not only a sad inevitability, but also an unnecessary tragedy. I realized that there should have been some alternative choice, some combination of realities, a less iron-clad role that she could have taken, which would have allowed for further development of her selfhood."

What moves Hannaford now? "Our society is changing. The acceleration of technology has outstripped the ability of the traditional social and economic in-

stitutions to deal with these changes. I think that change is not inherently bad; it is here to stay, and will probably continue to accelerate. What we need to do is try to find positive responses to change, instead of retreating into the past. We need to create new models, new structures, to deal with change.

"Only 17 to 18 percent of our population is involved in the 'traditional' family role models of the male breadwinner and the female homemaker/mother."

Hannaford is adamant in asserting that these changes are not the results of Women's Lib. "The changes have been brought on by technological advances and economic factors," she said. "One of the

(continued on page 25)



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(continued from page 24)
 things the feminist movement has done in the last 10 years is to develop a fundamental examination of radical inequities between men and women, inequities which have existed for centuries, long before the current concern about alterations in social structures.

"The right-wing conservatives are trying to blame the disintegration of families, juvenile delinquency, crime, and general social unrest on the movements for liberation, but that's simply not true," she continued.

On the moral issues, Hannaford says, "I see no contradiction between religious concepts and the new assertiveness of women. We are not seeking superiority over, or the denigration of men. We

are simply demanding just, legitimate recognition as persons of equal worth and substance. The churches, for the most part, have responded in support of the ERA. Objective polls by the major, recognized pollsters show two thirds of the population of our country supports the ERA, and that a majority of people are pleased with the changing role expectations of women in our society.

"Fewer than 12 men, in key legislative positions, are holding up final ratification of the ERA," she said. "They are backed by a very well-financed propaganda machine that focuses on highly emotional issues with lies and unjustified innuendoes."

"It is misunderstanding and fear that gives credibility to the

attacks from the right on the ERA," she said. "Again, I must insist social problems must deal with in new ways," she said.

"It's significant to note that, in spite of changed expectations and new outlooks in this country, women are now in an even worse position

than before the feminist movement. The percentage of women in managerial

positions in business and of women in administrative

positions in public education and higher education has actually dropped in the last few

years, and the discrepancies in salaries between women and men have increased—even as

women's enrollment in professional fields of study has increased dramatically.

Blacks and other minorities

are making the same complaint."

There's an increasingly organized resistance to the national trends toward social change. It's well financed, mostly by big business, and highly vocal, and with the cooperation of some elements in the media, it's trying to create an illusion of a widespread grassroots opposition to liberation, although the polls disprove their claims to popular support," Hannaford said. "Take, for example, Phyllis Schlafly



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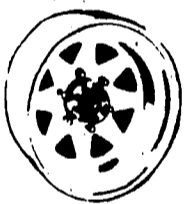
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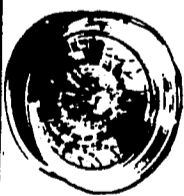
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Pranks triggered by 'Animal House' causing alarm on campuses

While University students may think "Animal House" behavior is good fun, college officials are growing concerned about the increased violence and rowdy behavior caused by the movie.

"Toga parties" and food fights have become more common in college dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

As a result, a growing number of fraternities have been put on probation or thrown off campus at American colleges.

At the University of Missouri, Delta Upsilon fraternity has been investigated by the school for a rowdy Little Sister party and a later toga party at a resort area.

According to a campus publication, students at the toga party had to remove their underwear in front of other students and put them in the "sacred underwear pile."

Female students had to kiss a "rubber tree" decorated with condoms. "Sacred toilet water" was consumed by guests from condoms. Students say the entrance to the party was a large-scale reproduction of a vagina.

The University of Texas-Austin has drawn national attention for the irreverent stunts of its students. But

fraternity pranks there have upset neighbors of Greektown and have resulted in criminal charges and civil suits.

The New York Times reports that a student has sued members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for \$1.1 million after he was allegedly abducted, beaten, robbed and sexually assaulted by fraternity members. Three fraternity members have been charged with assault and have pleaded not guilty.

A group of Austin neighbors have banded together to form Save University Neighborhoods, largely to fight what they see as lawless and drunken behavior of fraternity members.

Betty Phillips, president of the group, told the Times that "I just spoke to three people who said they are going to move because of the situation. To me, that is when cumulative nuisances become a menace."

At Duke University, a massive food fight caused \$3,000 damage to a dormitory cafeteria and closed the facility for a week. The event was provoked by a scene in "Animal House" where Bluto, played by actor John Belushi, calls out for a food fight — and all hell breaks loose.

Another incident reported by the Times was the alleged beating of 18 pledges by Omega Psi Phi fraternity members at the University of Florida. The incident was more of a traditional hazing problem than an "Animal House" stunt.

At the University of Massachusetts, police arrested 29 students, answered 180 emergency calls and reported \$15,000 in damages by vandals of during one 57-hour spree of student drinking and partying.

While the trend toward more pranks and mischief is alarming for college law enforcement officials, so far the problem has been limited to fraternities on each campus which occasionally get carried away.

But college officials may have to return to the early 80's style of Greek discipline — the discipline that the boys of "Animal House" rebelled against in the movie.

One midwestern college official reportedly told fraternity and sorority leaders at a meeting that "If I could, I would take a bulldozer and level Greektown."

It is doubtful that frustrated college administrators will ever go that far.

Toxicology program now available

This summer, the U of I began a program of study in toxicology, the science of determining the distribution and effects of poisons in the environment.

The first advanced student in veterinary toxicology at the university was scheduled to graduate in August. The increased emphasis on toxicology here reflects a nationwide trend toward growing concern in that area,

according to Dr. Floyd Frank, dean of the Idaho faculty of the Washington-Oregon-Idaho regional veterinary science program.

Frank said an unfilled demand exists for toxicologists in the United States. "There are jobs open for 1,000 toxicologists right now and once that demand is met there will be about 2,000 openings each year in the field," Frank said.

Eventually, if state, regional and federal funding becomes available, he said, the WOI program could graduate six to 12 toxicologists each year.

"Toxicology, basically, is the study of anything that is poisonous," Frank explained.

"One of our interests is to work with agricultural and chemical industries to assure that we have chemicals that are required for production and which are safe.

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Student medical insurance higher this semester

The premium on optional student medical insurance has gone up from \$55 to \$95 this fall, according to Insurance Officer Carol Grupp.

Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company found it necessary to raise the cost because the old premium was not adequate to cover claims, Grupp said.

However, the company has said any excess income over

claims paid could possibly be available for premium stabilization should the contract be renewed, or could be remitted pro rata to students who purchase the insurance.

Since Fiscal Year 1980 is the third year of a three-year contract with the company and with St. Paul Insurance Company, the carrier for the accident insurance plan that automatically covers all

students, the university plans to rebid both contracts for the next three-year period, Grupp said. Both of these programs could possibly be combined into a single contract to obtain better rates.

About 1,000 students bought the optional insurance last year, Grupp said.

The university plans to work closely with the ASUI in soliciting student input about

possible changes in the coverage plan, Grupp said. With increasing costs, she said, "we need to take some long, hard looks at what we'll be able to offer."

It has been suggested the insurance be made mandatory for all students in order to lower the premiums, Grupp said. However, students have generally opposed this move.

The university is not likely

to agree to a mandatory program over student objections, Grupp said. Even though optional insurance is more expensive, it is still preferable to a mandatory plan, she said.

Students wishing to express their opinions and suggestions about the insurance coverage should contact the ASUI, Grupp said.

Industrial ed adds courses

The Industrial Education department has added two special-interest courses to its curriculum for the fall, according to Assistant Professor James Cassetto.

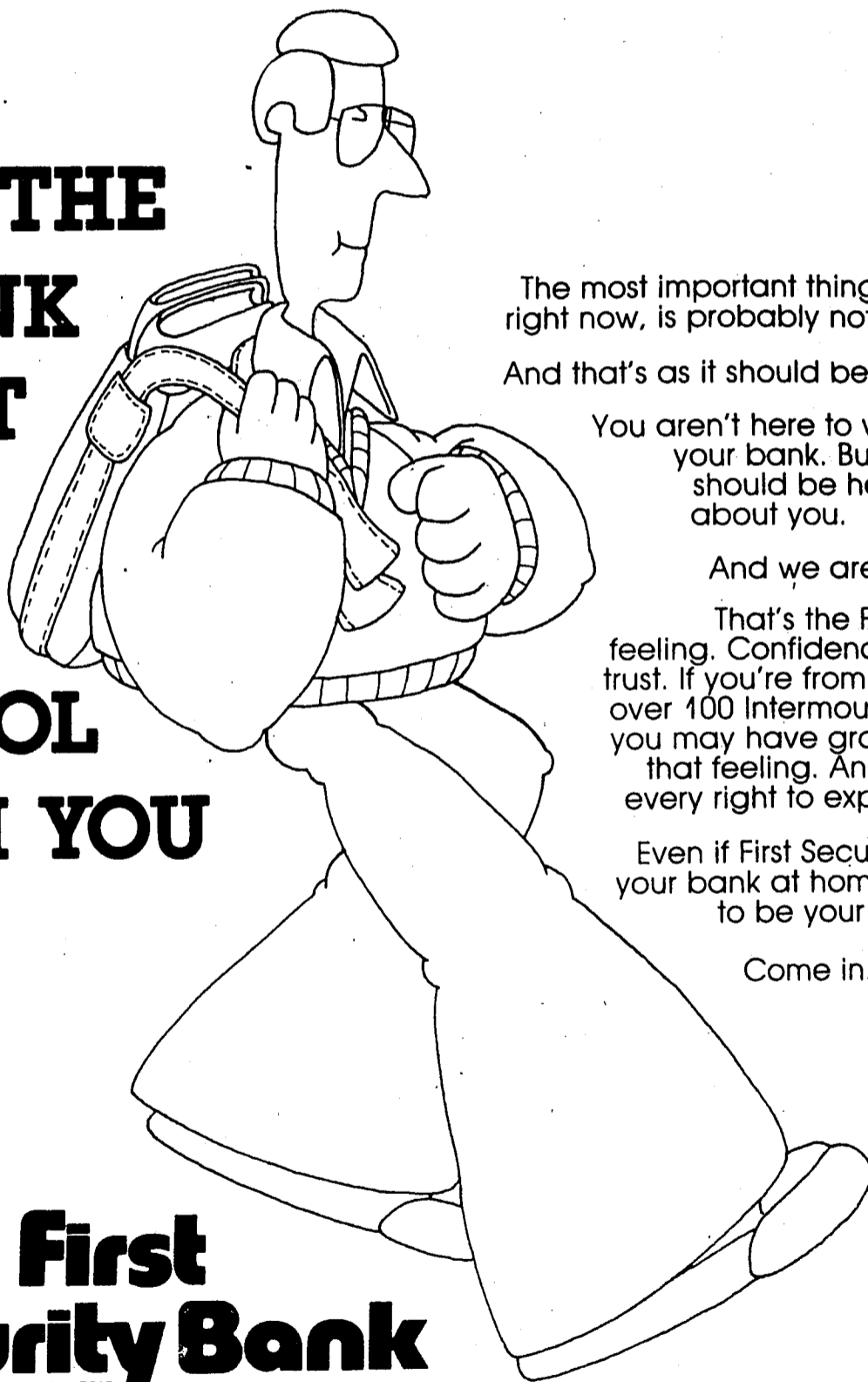
A three-credit course in power and energy technology (I. Ed. 316) will be offered. This class will include work in solar energy, wind power, methane generation, diesel power, steam power technology, nuclear power and related alternate energy technology.

Also offered will be a three-credit course in graphic arts (printing). This class (I Ed. 404) will deal with offset printing, silk screen printing, photography, mimeograph printing, spirit duplicator printing, airbrush operation and many other graphic arts operations. Cassetto suggested the class may be of interest to secretaries, communication majors, and anyone interested in graphics or related fields.

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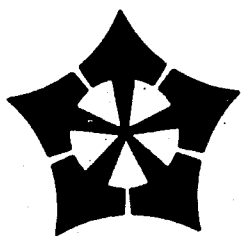
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Library to shorten weekend hours

A reduction in the library's budget due to the impact of the one-percent initiative has forced a cutback in operating hours, according to Richard Beck, associate director of libraries.

Beginning this fall, the library will close at 5 p.m. on Fridays and will be open only from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The decision to reduce hours was made during the summer, after the extent of the necessary budget cuts was realized, Beck said.

Operating hours were not the only victims of the budget reduction. Cuts were made wherever possible in various areas of library services, Beck said.

Another major cost-cutting measure has been the reduction in the number of journals subscribed to by the library. Although journals are often essential to research projects, the alternative would have been to reduce the amount of money available for purchasing books by at least 40 percent, according to *The Bookmark*, a library publication.

Other economizing moves have been cutting the commercial binding budget by increasing in-house binding; increasing charges for interlibrary loans provided outside this region; reducing the frequency of shelfreading; and foregoing the purchase of new furniture and equipment,

The Bookmark said.

Although the amount of money allocated to the library this year is only about 1 percent less than last year, staff salary increases averaging 7 percent had the effect of reducing the total support funds available by 9 percent, according to *The Bookmark*.

Most of these funds were earmarked for capital outlay, which is the fund used to purchase new books. Rather than take a substantial reduction in this budget, funds were transferred from the travel and irregular help budgets, *The Bookmark* said. This resulted in the reduction in weekend operating hours, since the library could no longer afford staff for these hours.

Verbalizer to help cerebral palsy victim speak

An electronic verbalizer designed by a U of I student may soon enable a young cerebral palsy victim to speak. Dave Price, a senior in electrical engineering, is developing the device to help Jeff Johnson, 13, of Havre, Montana.

Jeff was born with cerebral palsy, a paralysis resulting from a lesion of the brain. However, he is learning to construct sentences through the verbalizer, an electronic machine which illuminates words, phrases or symbols when buttons are depressed. The words can be formed into sentences, which appear on the screen.

If efforts are successful, by January Jeff will be able to work the verbalizer by uttering into a microphone strapped to his neck rather than by pressing a button. His

voice will perform the same function as pressing a button. As a pointer scans a list of words on the verbalizer screen, Jeff can stop the pointer on any word he chooses by making a guttural sound into the microphone.

Price is still working to locate a frequency which Jeff regularly utters. It is slow going, but Jeff is excited about his progress, according to his teacher, Mike Cherasia. "I don't think he's ever had this much control of his life. He's so excited he's almost jumped out of the chair," Cherasia said.

The voice switch is possibly the first of its kind, Price said.

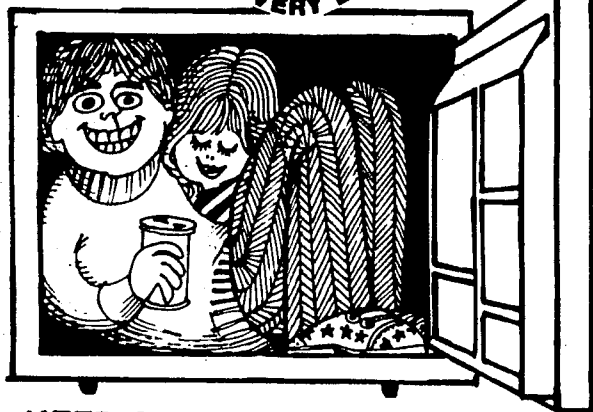
"I haven't seen anything like it in the literature I've read," he said.

The U of I program to develop the verbalizer began in 1975, under the direction of

Dr. John Law, professor of electrical engineering. Numerous students in the electrical engineering and special education departments have helped in its design as their senior projects.

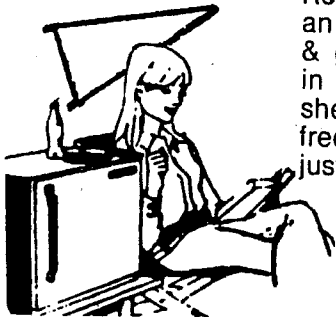
It has evolved from a primitive screen of printed words lighted by a matrix of lightbulbs to the present computerized scanner system where words appear on a color television monitor. The present system, called Teach I, has unlimited capabilities, according to Price, and currently holds 1,300 words related to several subject matters.

The advantage of Teach I, which is tailor-made for its user, is that it can be adapted to the user's abilities. A handicapped person using a similar commercial device must adapt to the device, Price said.



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Mall to open in October

The Palouse Empire Mall, currently being constructed on the west side of Moscow, is scheduled to open Oct. 4, according to Orville Barnes, president of McCarthy Management Corporation, developers of the site.

The mall, being built on 44.8 acres of university-owned land, will house between 50 and 60 stores of various types, said Barnes.

Moscow Trophy

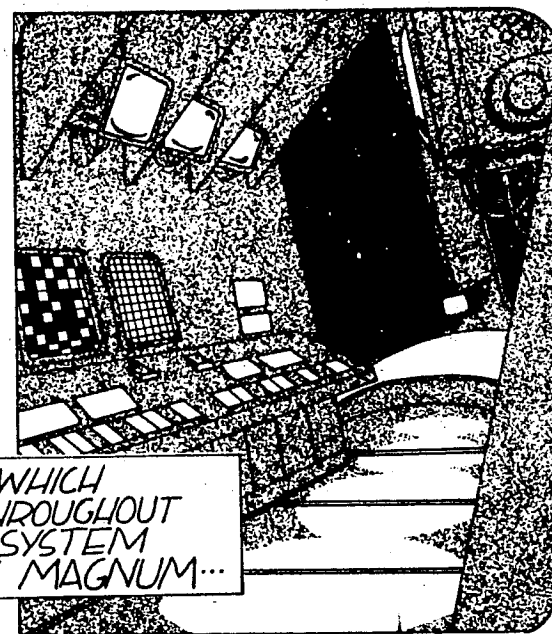
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Dorm occupancy remains consistent

Apartment seekers may be out of luck

The old cliché, "the early bird gets the worm," will typify the availability of off-campus housing for U of I students this fall.

Some apartment complexes, including Otto Hill Apartments, Hawthorne Village Apartments, Moscow Hotel Apartments, Towne House Apartments, Russet Square Apartments and

Blaine Manor Apartments have been full as early as the middle of July. Most places

are rented on a first-come-first-served basis.

The total number of apartments available was basically the same as last year, as were

rent rates. Total units available for students in apartment complexes ranged from 20 to 60. Those places which raised the rent raised it a maximum of \$10, basically because of inflation.

A new, low-income family housing complex, built by Otto Hill, is available to eligible students with families.

Ron Ball, assistant director of housing, said occupancy in resident halls is good, but does not see it as a cause-effect relationship because of the unavailability of off-campus housing.

Ball said he has had evidence of good occupancy in the residence halls since June, when apartments were readily available.

The seven-percent price increase of the residence halls for this fall is not a drastic increase according to Ball, considering the annual inflation rate of 10 to 12 percent.

He added that students are running into the same cost rise everywhere, and it is not "just a rise that U of I resident halls are experiencing."

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Costs are up ... again

As usual, students returning to the university this fall will find that everything seems to cost more than it did last year. One obvious reason is the impact of the 1-percent initiative, but inflation and other factors have also contributed to the overall increase in expenses.

The most noticeable increase is in student fees. Much of this increase is directly related to the 1-percent initiative. Out-of-state tuition is up \$150 per semester, and full-time graduate students and law students will be paying \$25 more. Foreign students will be assessed an

additional \$50 per semester fee.

All students will pay an \$18 increase in the regular student fee. Of this, \$15.50 is earmarked for women's intercollegiate athletics, in order to move toward compliance with Title IX requirements for equal funding. Intramurals will receive another \$2 of the fee, and the remaining 50 cents is to pay for equipment for the new ID card system.

Students receiving treatment at the health center will be charged a \$2 "user fee" as well as the cost of any prescribed drugs and special

housing. Instead, rising costs for labor, utilities, supplies and raw foods mandated the rate increases, he said.

Textbooks will increase in price an average of 5 percent this year, according to Bookstore Manager Richard Long. That is a normal inflationary increase, he said, although it is made more noticeable because books are only ordered once a year.

The only other major increase is in the price of paper, Long said. Inflation and a paper shortage have driven paper costs up an average of 15 percent.

services such as x-rays.

Students living in university dormitories will pay a substantial increase for board and room. A double room for one year with ten meals a week will cost \$1,330, a \$94 increase from last year. A room and 15 meals a week will cost \$1,444, up \$104 from last year. A room and 20 meals a week will cost \$1,512, an increase of \$108.

However, the one-percent initiative is responsible for these increases, since housing's budget does not depend on legislative appropriation, according to Ron Ball, assistant director of

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Campus guide translated to Braille

Blind people may soon find that a U of I education is more accessible than they thought, thanks to Joy Marmon, a blind U of I student.

Marmon is translating a new brochure, "Campus Guide for the Disabled," into Braille, and she says it should

be ready by fall for distribution, from the Office of Student Advisory Services.

Marmon suggested the guide because she feels the U of I campus is not as difficult for handicapped people to navigate as it first seems. She should know; she has been at the U of I for four years and has learned to get along on a campus that was at first as unprepared for her as she was for it.

To start with, her textbooks must either be ordered in Braille, if available, or sent to New York where they can be put on cassette. Marmon waited six weeks last semester before her tapes came.

Textbooks aren't the only problem. "I can't read the university catalog, and no one wants to sit down and read a whole catalog to me," she said.

Also, the many hills on which the university sits require the use of stairs—often steep stairs, which are hard to negotiate.

But even with these barriers, Marmon said the university is progressing in its attempt to make the campus accessible to the handicapped, both physically ac-

cessible and emotionally so.

The year-old group, Associated Students with Disabilities, for which Marmon handles public relations, and the "willingness of the faculty to work with the handicapped" help eliminate emotional and personal barriers, she said.

Marmon concedes that making the university more accessible is a slow process. "The university is having trouble complying with federal laws governing campus accessibility, not because they're not trying but because there's so much to do."

Marmon translated the campus handicapped guide on a Braille while it was dictated to her. She is efficient on the machine, but it's a big project. Braille is bulky and expensive. A standard Webster's Collegiate Dictionary requires about 75 volumes, approximately 14"x11"x4" each.

Marmon's consciousness-raising efforts are not confined to school. She has a summer job working for the telephone company and, with the help of local Lions' clubs, she is hoping to start a program of outdoor leisure development for the blind.

Fellowship info now available

The annual competitions for the Danforth, Fulbright, Rhodes and Marshall fellowships are now open, and interested students should pick up information and application forms as soon as possible, according to Nancy Weller, U of I grant officer.

Dr. Arthur Gittins, graduate dean, is serving as the campus liaison office for these programs and has his office in Room 111 of Morrill Hall.

Each of the programs has a different purpose, Weller said.

A general information meeting for the Fulbright, Rhodes and Marshall programs will be held at noon, Sept. 17 at the SUB, and a general meeting for the Danforth fellowships will be held

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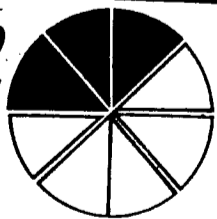
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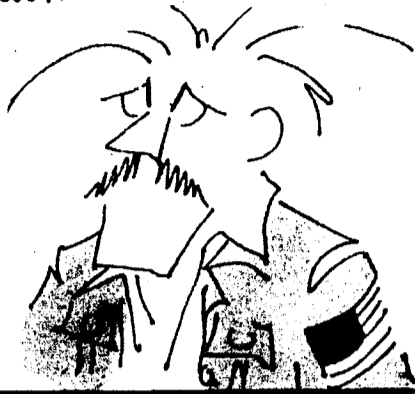
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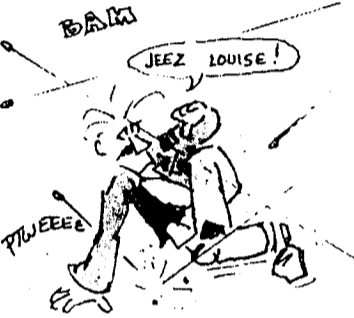


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BECAUSE IF YOU DON'T READ THIS STRIP, YOU'LL NEVER FIND OUT WHY EVERYBODY IS TRYING TO KILL HIM!



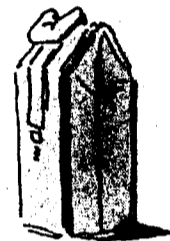
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YOU'LL NEVER FIND OUT WHAT BECAME OF "THE BIONIC BRUNTOON"



AND WORST OF ALL... IF YOU DON'T READ THIS COMIC STRIP YOU'LL NEVER EVER FIND OUT WHAT IS IN THAT DAMNED BRIEFCASE !!!



by Muntz

Assistant not appointed yet

The appointment of an assistant to Academic Vice President Dr. Robert Furgason has not yet been made.

According to Furgason, Gerald Christian-

sen from the University of Washington and Isaac Eliezer from Montana State University are the two remaining candidates for the position.

A search committee is expected to announce the decision within the week.

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