

# Argonaut

Friday, October 5, 1979  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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Former Nixon aide John Dean

Photo by Rick Steiner

## Watergate conspirator tells of Nixon scandal

Could Watergate happen again? According to the former counsel to President Nixon, it could, but if the American people were aware and interested enough to be aware, Watergate would not have happened in the first place.

John Dean, in addressing an audience of approximately 500 at the SUB ballroom Wednesday night, said that there is an excellent chance another presidential coverup could occur.

"If another president were to make a mistake, it is doubtful to me that he would put out a press release on it," Dean said.

Dean cited examples of President Carter's dealings with the affairs concerning Hamilton Jordan and Burt Lance.

"It is evident that Mr. Carter has done everything he can to avoid finding out whether his chief of staff Ham Jordan is a coke snorter or not," he said.

According to Dean, Watergate was not a single event, but a series of events that constituted a large amount of activity, including burglaries, wiretappings spying and surveillance.

"It was certainly the Super Bowl of political scandals," he said.

Referring to whether Watergate was caused by Nixon himself or something deeper, Dean said it was a little of both.

"If Nixon had been a man of integrity, honesty, Watergate wouldn't have happened, nor would Nixon have been elected president," he said. "No one expects the president to be a saint."

Dean said that Nixon was a man that believed he was right in his general intentions of his policies, but his "own insecurities played havoc with his ability to carry out his policies."

Watergate was also a media event. Dean said some of his friends who are writers are having "withdrawal symptoms" because they are trying to find another Watergate.

He added that journalists, in looking for this type of sensational journalism, are writing incredible numbers of stories looking for Watergates when there are none.

In being asked if the president should be able to choose any staff he wants, Dean said that he should, and that the senate shouldn't get involved in confirming appointments of presidential staffs.

What it leads to, he said, is the American people making a much closer scrutiny of the people who run for office. He added that most people react to a politician by the way he dresses or smiles.

"Abraham Lincoln couldn't be elected today because he wouldn't look very good on television," he said.

Dean said he thought it was inevitable that the Watergate coverup would fail, and even if he hadn't testified, it would have crumbled under its own weight.

When he decided to testify concerning Watergate matters, Dean said he thought other people would follow his decision.

But "when I went to the prosecutor's office there wasn't a line behind me," he said.

(continued on page 6)

## Gibb blames official press release for misquote

by Cary Hegreberg

"I have not done an about face," President Richard Gibb said Wednesday concerning his position about funding possibilities for the proposed dome expansion project.

Gibb made the comment in reference to a recent controversy surrounding remarks he reportedly made last November and December about the project.

An Argonaut story of Nov. 28, 1978 and an editorial last week quoted Gibb as saying, "We will ask the Board to approve the building of a \$1.7 million varsity center which will be funded entirely by contributions through the U of I foundation. In light of our efforts to economize, and since there are academic facilities that needed attention, we've decided to ask for no university funding."

The quote, extracted from a news release distributed by the U of I News Bureau, was inaccurate Gibb said, adding he never made the statement.

The person who quoted him in the release did not actually speak to him personally about the subject, Gibb said.

"The first time I heard of that News Bureau release was this morning."

Pointing to a large stack of mail on his desk, Gibb said, "I hardly ever have time to read those news releases."

Information on which his "quote" was based was obtained from Ernest Hartung, director of the U of I Foundation and Terry Armstrong, his executive assistant, Gibb said.

Sandra Haarsager, who assumed the position of director of university information several weeks ago, said, "The news release did misrepresent Gibb in the sense he wasn't talked to directly."

Haarsager said she has instituted a new policy whereby, "we will not send out a release unless we talk to the person being quoted, even if it means holding it a few days."

At the Board of Regents meeting in

December when the fund-raising project was approved, he made it clear the possibility of using university funding would not be ruled out, Gibb said.

In spite of the fact several different newspapers reported no student fees or university funding would be used, there was indeed a misunderstanding, Gibb said. "It would be easy for a reporter to assume no fee increases means no student fees," Gibb said.

Regent Janet Hay, Nanpa, said Gibb did leave the way open to use excess reserves (accumulated student fees) for the project. "He did say that, but he was hoping he could raise the whole amount."

Hay noted there was a delegation of student leaders at the meeting who did not voice any opposition to the project. "The board will generally turn down a project if there is violent student opposition to it," she said.

Even though the possibility of using some accumulated fees has always been open, Gibb said, "It would be

wonderful if we could do it without any university funds."

Gibb said if only \$1 million could be raised for the project through donations, "I would have to say we would have to scrub it."

Academic projects always receive top funding priority, he said, but alumni often designate donations to athletics.

"People interested in the East End facility are not necessarily interested in other things on campus," he said.

It would be nice to put more money into academic projects, Gibb said, but "If we can get \$1.5 million in donations for an activity center, I'd love to have it."

"I won't support it if a fee increase is necessary," he maintained.

Gibb said no actual decisions have yet been made in regard to funding the project or to what extent it will be developed. However, he said formal approval for the project would not be sought from the Board of Regents until those decisions are finalized.

# Senate approves fireworks, sets election date

In reversing a decision made last week, the ASUI Senate voted to approve a bill appropriating \$1,074 to be used to fund a fireworks display for homecoming.

The bill came out of finance committee with a 2-2-1 do-pass recommendation.

Finance chairperson, Senator Ramona Montoya said that a few amendments had been added to the original bill which would attract more people to the fireworks.

However, she added that she was still concerned about other problems and needs for ASUI departments where the money could be spent.

Senator Hugh Schaber said he did not like the precedent that if the senate didn't get the vote they liked, they would just resubmit the bill.

Senator Kevin Holt said he would vote for the bill because the campus needed something to "spice up homecoming week."

Frances Seaman, philosophy instructor and one of the instructors who brought the proposal before the faculty council of starting school after Labor Day and holding classes on Saturday urged the senate not to send its resolution to the faculty council.

The senate's resolution urged the general faculty to defeat the proposal.

Seaman said it was pretty clear that the proposal of Saturday classes would not pass, therefore, he requested that the senate add to their resolution to approved starting classes after Labor Day if classes aren't scheduled on Saturday.

"Saturday classes seemed like a good thing at the moment," Seaman said. "You never know if you have a good idea or not, and won't know if you don't ask."

Senator Scott Fehrenbacher said he saw changing the resolution as a "last minute compromise" which would be unfair to the students, because changing the resolution would leave them without any input.

The senate also approved the appointment of Doug Modrow to the position of Recreation Board Manager, and the appointment of Senator Jeff Thomson to the Programs Board.

Senate bills 198 and 199,

dealing with moving the date of the general election were also passed.

Senate bill 199 provided for election day to be held on Nov. 14 instead of a week later which would be during Thanksgiving break. Voting booths will be located at the SUB, Physical Science, Administration, Life Sciences, Education, Law, Jansen Engineering and Forestry buildings and at the library, Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower.

Voting booths will be located in the SUB and Law Building on the regular election day for any students who will be on campus.

## House Plant Sale

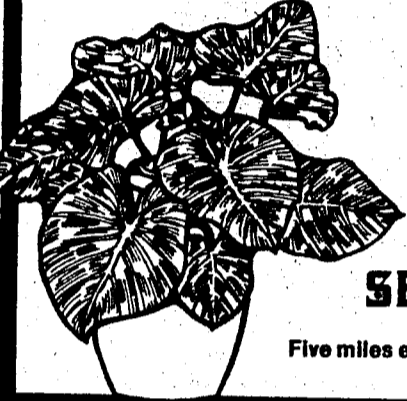
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## U of I bookstore refuses student ID

Students trying to cash checks at the university bookstore have probably noticed a change in the check cashing policy.

As of the beginning of the fall semester, students purchasing materials at the bookstore must show their driver's license for

identification instead of their student ID cards as in the past.

The new procedure was put into effect at the request of the prosecuting attorney, said Jerry Reynolds, U of I controller.

"We are trying it to see if it slows down the issuing of bad checks," he said.

Any bad checks written to the university are bought back from the bank by the university and then it is the controller's responsibility to collect the money from the students, Reynolds stated.

Not only does the controller collect the money for the bad check, but he also collects a \$3 service charge to pay the expense of collecting it.

"If we don't collect the money, we turn the matter into a civil or criminal case, he

continued.

It is usually easy to collect from continuing students at the university, but the major problem arises when the student comes to the U of I and writes a lot of bad checks and then leaves town, the controller remarked.

According to Reynolds, this is why the driver's license is now being used; it is easier to track people down if you know their social security number and birth date.

The majority of students are not causing the problem, but the minority is costing the university money, he added.

If the new procedure isn't effective, it is possible to completely eliminate writing checks for cash, "but I hope it doesn't come to that," Reynolds concluded.

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# Graham Hall RA protests firing by Ball

by Kerrin McMahan

A student who recently lost his job as a Resident Advisor has lodged a protest with Student Advisory Services and is circulating a petition asking for his reinstatement.

Rick Trader, former RA of Graham Hall, said he does not feel he was treated fairly.

Trader said Ron Ball, assistant director of housing, called him into his office and said a delegation of Graham Hall residents had been in to complain about his behavior. The complaints included lighting firecrackers and shooting a bottle rocket down the hall, Trader said.

"I've thrown firecrackers out the window," he said. "But I don't admit to doing anything else."

Trader said when he started moving out of his room, residents kept coming in and asking what was wrong. "I said, well, supposedly you guys griped about something I was doing in the hall. And they said no, they'd never been in. So I started wondering."

Trader said one of the hall officers told him one of the Resident Adviser Coordinators had come over to the hall and was asking questions. The RAC asked the officer if he'd ever seen Trader doing anything wrong in the hall, and told him to keep the visit "under his hat," Trader said.

"Every single one of the hall officers attested to the fact that they had not gone in and complained," Trader said. The president of the hall told him he'd gotten a note on his

door asking him to come into the Housing Office, and when he went in, the RAC was asking him questions about Trader's behavior, he said.

The hall president also told him no delegation had been sent to complain, Trader said. Also, Ball told him the incidents happened about two weeks before the complaints, he said. "If it happened two weeks ago, why would the guys wait two weeks to come in to complain about it?" he said.

Ball declined to comment because it was a personnel matter. He did confirm that Trader is no longer employed by Housing.

"I think he got the shaft," said Rich Edlund, a Graham Hall resident.

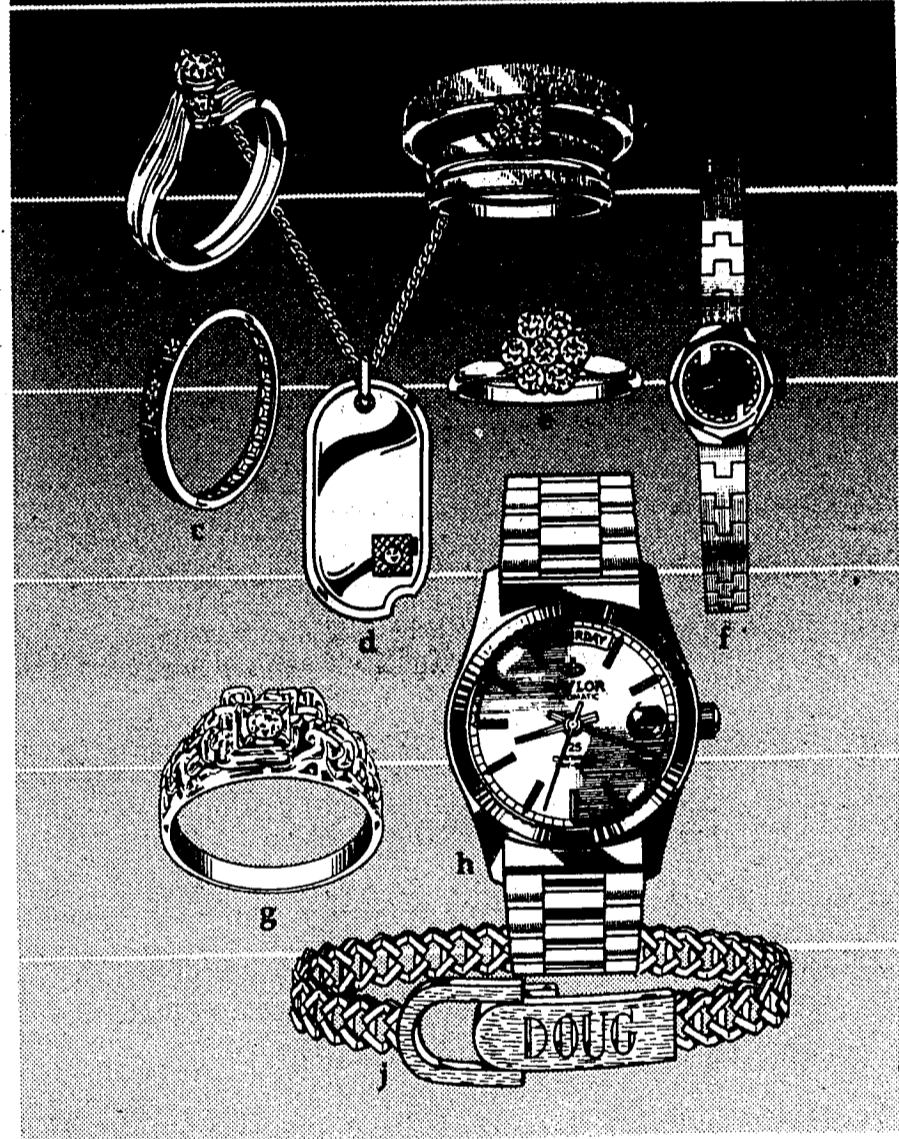
"We don't know of anybody going to Ron Ball and complaining," said resident Mike Christianson. "We thought he was a good RA." Christianson added that RAC Terry Ratcliff had been over to the hall asking questions about Trader.

Trader has been circulating a petition protesting his removal. According to an RA who asked not to be identified, a number of residents and at least three RAs have signed it.

One RA did not sign the petition, however. "I laughed when I heard that he'd been appointed as an RA again, because he's so rowdy," the RA said.

Trader was RA at Gault Hall before moving to Graham.

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# Commentary

## Saturday classes your fate?

The general faculty will consider implementing post-Labor Day registration and subsequent Saturday classes at their meeting next week. They shouldn't be allowed to make that decision without student input.

The proposal is written under the guise of an energy-saving measure, but an extra week of vacation isn't totally unappealing to faculty members. Unfortunately, students will be the ones to suffer through five weeks of Saturday classes afterward, if the proposal is approved.

When the proposal was first discussed by the Faculty Council, several students took the time to voice their opposition and the proposal was ultimately defeated. The general faculty should have the same benefit of knowing how students feel about it. The only way they will know, however, is for students to tell them.

Spending 10 to 15 minutes at the Agriculture Building Auditorium may save all of us the agony of pulling out of bed early for Saturday classes next semester. That alone is worth it.

Kathy Barnard



"UH OH... WE'RE IN TROUBLE. THERE GOES TEDDY WITH A NOTE FROM HOME!"

## bumming around with...

julie roche

Four-thirty one afternoon you see some hoary bum with poop on his shoes pulling a wagon full of National Geographics past your house.

Can you picture yourself, 53 years old, clad in a dirty bathrobe and pooped shoes? The town's folk call you Poop Shoes.

Will you be the one in town who adopts craziness as a lifestyle? It's a possibility, all right. One that I have by no means left out.

Start each day forgetting your teeth but remembering your fireman's hat.

Jump on your rusty bike (with a

swinging license plate that says "Poop") and cruise the back streets.

Occupation? Scrap-begger, garbage-raider, and bath-hater.

It's one of the most remarkable and least understood careers in history.

Garbage is more interesting than sex. There's quite a number that ride that range.

Wandering from place to place wearing a pee stain on your pants, a Kool-aid smile and a pair of moccasins you found behind the bowling alley.

Sorry dad, I just didn't want to sell linoleum. (Where did we go wrong?)

Spending your lunch hour behind Colonel Sanders gnawing a discarded drumstick and a greased roll.

Shuffling the sidewalk, with glazed eyes and leaves in your hair, kicking a chili can. All the while you're whistling the Boxcar Blues.

You're sitting on a park bench reeking of sweat, beer and fried potatoes. Next to you is the model for Barbie Doll's husband, Ken. You burp and excuse yourself with, "Geez, I almost puked!"

Folk don't know how old you are or what you were doing before you

showed up, but you're everywhere.

It happened because it had to happen. Someone has to do it. What's a town without a bum? Bumless?

Despite awesome potential you've got a larger knack for idling.

O, to sit until you're dusty. Wasting time. Take your responsibilities and rock them in a hammock.

Strolling the streets swinging your thumbs, wearing loafers instead of selling loafers. Seems like an A-1 good deal.

Here today, gone tamale.

## ERA myths revealed...

alayne hannaford

It would seem from the "person on the street" feature which appeared in the September 25th issue of the *Argonaut* that there is still widespread misunderstanding and lack of information and knowledge about the Equal Rights Amendment. The full text of the ERA (proposed 27th amendment) is as follows:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

That's it. The entire ERA. And yet this short amendment is one of the most misunderstood, controversial, hotly debated amendments in the history of our constitution. People all across the country are willing to support the amendment, to oppose it, to go to court, and to starve for it, without really understanding what it slays (Is this the first time you've ever read the "whole thing?") or what it will do. And yet what it will do is carefully documented in the Congressional Record, and its effects, after passage, have been thoroughly researched by leading constitutional experts in the nation. Here are some myths and some facts about the impact ERA will have on our laws and our lives. All

information is taken from *The Equal Rights Handbook*, written by Riane Tennehaus Eisler, which is available at the University Bookstore—if you should want to read up on it yourself!!

**Myth 1:** The ERA will require mothers to serve in combat duty. FALSE.

**Fact:** "The ERA will not require that women serve in the military any more than all men are now required to serve... the fear that mothers will be conscripted from their children into military service if the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified is totally and completely unfounded" (p. 13).

**Myth 2:** If the ERA is passed, husbands won't have to support their families. FALSE.

**Fact:** "The Equal Rights Amendment would not deprive women of any enforceable rights of support, and it would not weaken the father's obligation to support the family" (p. 22).

**Myth 3:** ERA will force everybody to treat men and women the same. FALSE.

**Fact:** "The Equal Rights Amendment will affect only what is known as governmental action... It will not directly regulate personal or social relationships or even relationships between individuals and private businesses" (p. 15).

**Myth 4:** ERA will legalize homosexual marriages. FALSE.

**Fact:** "The only legislative intent of

ERA is to right legal inequities that discriminate against persons of different—not the same—sex. Whether laws discriminate against homosexuals and lesbians is therefore not within the purview of ERA" (p. 12).

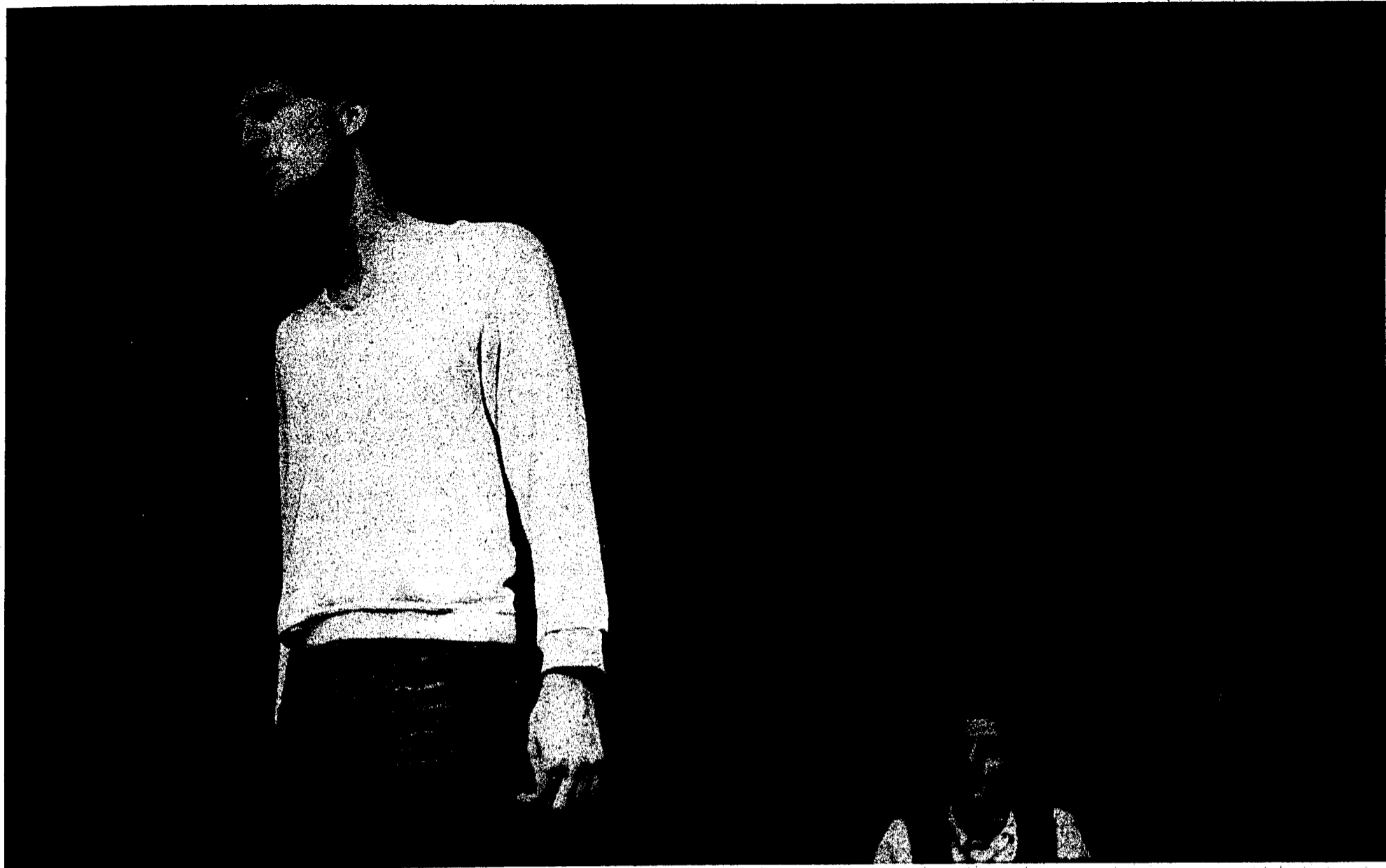
Perhaps the most widespread myth—certainly the one expressed by respondents to the *Arg's* query—is the "we don't need it; we already have plenty of laws" myth. In fact thousands of state and federal laws discriminate specifically against women. In fact women's social, economic, and political status is worse than it was decades ago. For example, Department of Labor statistics indicate that in the last twenty years the discrepancy between men's and women's earnings for the same work increased more than 79 percent. Although 63 percent of public school teachers are women, only 8 percent of primary school principals and 2 percent secondary principals are women. Only 5 percent of the elective offices in the United States are held by women. Twice as many women as men live below the poverty level. Rape is

the fastest-growing violent crime in the U.S.; between 1970 and 1975, the number of reported rapes increased 48 percent.

If one looks at the places where real power resides—politics, the military, business, and the courts—women are conspicuous only by their absence. Implementation of the Equal Rights Amendment will not automatically eliminate all of these problems, but is an essential beginning.

The ERA is scarcely a "bunch of bull." It is an imperative, long-overdue, comprehensible amendment which will guarantee legal equality to over half of the people of the United States. It is supported by nearly every major political and civic organization in the U.S. It is not complicated or threatening. It IS just. During hearings by the Senate Judiciary about the ERA, a member commented: "The social and economic cost to our society, as well as the psychological impact of discrimination, are immeasurable. That a majority of our population should be subjected to the indignities and limitations of second class citizenship is a fundamental affront to personal human liberty."

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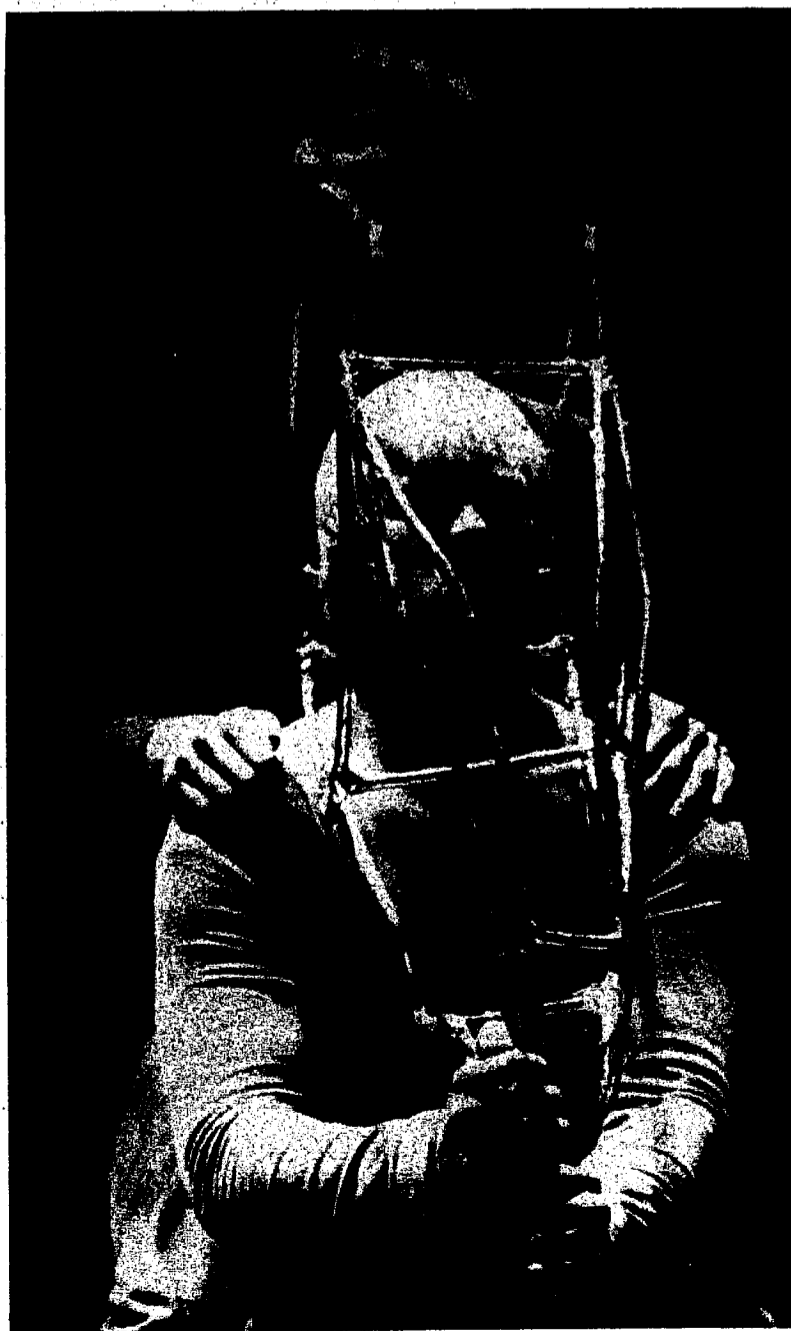


# EQUUS

## U of I Theatre

Photos by Mark Johann.

For related story, see page 10.



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Dan  
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# Health officials discredit rat reports

by Emeka Gahia

Without actually discounting its possibility, health officials are expressing confidence that the U of I is not about to encounter a mouse invasion.

According to Paul Knight, county environmental health specialist, no evidence exists to confirm a campus rat problem "because our records show only a few reports from the campus." Knight was on campus Wednesday for field inspection. Afterwards, he reported he had been unable to see any rats.

Alan Fulton, the university grounds superintendent, declined to comment on the problem. The *Argonaut* learned his

department, which is in charge of campus pest control, considers the problem an isolated one.

For the past few weeks, dorm residents have been concerned over the chances of rat infestation. Matters came to a head when ASUI Senator Jeff Thompson called the County Health Department to report that over 40 percent of the students he talked to at the Wallace Complex and McCoy Hall said they saw pockets of rats in those areas.

While concluding that the few rats that have been seen on campus do not pose a problem, Knight will not rule out the likelihood of infestation. According to him, infestation is always a possibility at this time of year. When Paradise Creek

dries up, the rats normally look for a new place to live and "of course, the campus is nearby," he said.

Destroying the rats' habitat is one way to prevent them from infesting, Knight said. Paradise Creek for instance, Knight said. Another prevention is denying them their food supplies which, he said, will not be the case if foods are indiscriminately left on campus grounds.

Knight said his inspection did not turn up any cases of improper sanitary conditions. However, he said he will write to the Greek houses and the Wallace Complex to instruct them on proper sanitation practices.

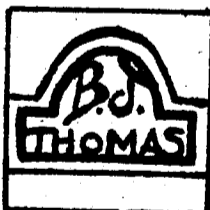
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## Maternity care now in health plan

The newly added feature covering maternity expenses under the optional student health and accident insurance plan is there because of the law, according to Carol Grupp of Financial Affairs. "We held out longer than the other schools in the state, trying to keep the students' cost down as long as possible."

Two federal laws were the basis for the policy adjustment. Title IX of the

Education Amendments of 1972 requires that a health insurance plan offered to students be one which would not be discriminatory if offered to employees.

The 1978 amendments to the 1974 Civil Rights Act now require that the university's employee health insurance plan be amended to provide benefits for medical expenses due to pregnancy on the same basis as benefits provided for

other medical expenses.

"When President Carter signed the bills we had six months to change the employee policy, and subsequently the student plan," states Grupp.

The cost impact was a \$10 increase in the insurance cost. While the overall charge jumped from \$55 in 1978-79 to \$95 in 1979-80, \$30 was going to be added anyway due to inflation, according to Grupp.

## John Dean

(continued from page 1)

In deciding to testify, Dean said that he realized he had to save his own neck, because nobody else was going to.

He added that if Nixon would have come forward and honestly explained what had happened, he could have survived the presidency.

When referring to former President Ford's pardon of Nixon, Dean said he was in prison at the time and really couldn't believe it had been done.

However, after thinking about, Dean said he understood it, because if Ford would have let the Watergate affair continue, it could still be going on today.

He could not understand, however, why Ford did not tell Nixon that he would pardon him if Nixon would

cooperate fully and completely with the House Impeachment Committee and the Special Prosecutor's Office that were conducting investigations into Watergate.

Referring to whether or not he knew who "Deep Throat" was, Dean said he has spend a lot of time analyzing who "Deep Throat" is. He added that he was in a very unique position in this regard because he is the only person who knows where "Deep Throat's" information about himself came from.

Dean said that the person who he believes is "Deep Throat" mildly denies being that person, but Dean added that sooner or later he would "smoke him out." To release his name now would serve no purpose to either person, Dean said.

"This whole mystery of 'Deep Throat' happens to be the only thing with regard to Watergate that I consider any fun," Dean said.

Concerning the CBS mini-series, "Blind Ambition," which was based on the book written by Dean, he said that it had both some good things about it and some embarrassing things about it.

"It was a long eight hours to watch because we knew the story pretty well," Dean said.

## Boise tickets still on sale

General admission tickets for the Idaho-Boise football game will be on sale throughout the day of the game. Campus News erroneously reported in their last issue that the tickets are sold out.

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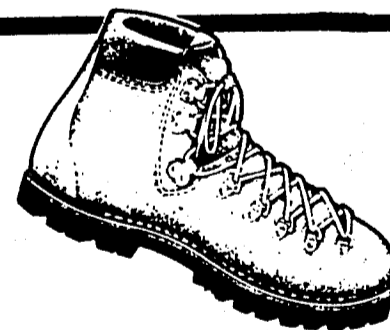
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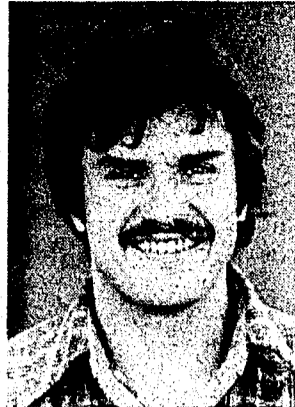




Louise Lilly



Suzy Winkle



Dave Groman



Jim Redinger



Jim Gerson



Rhonda Bradetish

## On the street: students view Saturday classes

Next week the general faculty will vote on a proposal to delay the opening of school until after Labor Day weekend in order to conserve energy that would otherwise

be used by students traveling home for the three-day holiday.

To make up for the lost time, classes would be held on five Saturdays during the

semester.

Louise Lilly, a graduate student in education, favors the proposal. "We have a real responsibility to conserve energy in an economical and

responsible way," she said. "We're not going to have gasoline for ever."

Labor Day weekend is "the last big summer vacation, which means travel," she said. We should be willing to change our lifestyles for a few Saturdays to conserve energy, she said.

Suzy Winkle, a senior in food and nutrition, disagreed. "I don't think it's a good idea at all. I use my weekends for studying, and I would prefer to have that time to do it." She added that weekends also provide a chance for necessary relaxation.

David Groman, a graduate student in fisheries, is for the idea. "I'm in favor of it, except I don't see why they need Saturday classes. Other universities manage to start after Labor Day and still get enough class days in."

But Groman said he would

still favor the proposal, even with Saturday classes.

Jim Redinger, a senior in finance, doesn't like the proposal. "I like the idea of starting after Labor Day, but I see no reason why we couldn't do it without Saturday classes," he said.

"Saturday classes would disrupt my job schedule and my whole lifestyle for the weekend. It throws out Friday night for relaxation and Saturday for studying. And I do all my term papers on weekends."

"Also, how in the world are we going to have Saturday afternoon football games? he added.

Jim Gerson, a junior disappointed. "Let's keep it the way it is," he said. "I usually play tennis on weekends." Not that many students leave town for Labor Day anyway, he said.

"I think it's bad. I think we need a vacation," said Rhonda Bradetish, a freshman in music.

### IKs to refund book sale cash

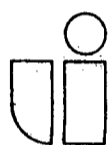
All students who were not paid for books sold in the IK book sale this fall are invited to meet with the club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 10, in the ASUI offices in the Student Union Building. Students should bring their book receipts.

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College age group to peak out in 1981

# Population 18-24 years old continues to grow

The National Center for Education Statistics projected the 1 per cent increase in enrollment from statistics that show continuing growth of the 18-to-24 age group.

This fall the expected enrollment is 1.4 million students, an increase of about 100,000 students compared with last fall.

By U.S. Census Bureau estimates, this may be the peak year for the number of 18-year-olds in the population but this figure will decline through the years and in 1986 there will be only 3.5 million 18-year-olds, a decrease of 18 percent in seven years.

The college-age group will peak in 1981 with a figure of 29.5 million but in 1996 this

will drop to a low of 22.9 million, a decline of 22.5 per cent.

Two factors that hold down current enrollment are the drop in the number of veterans eligible for G.I. Bill benefits and the rejection of a large number of applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

The sharp decrease in eligible veterans last year is expected to be even greater this year. The Veterans Administration reported that last year 306,000 persons lost their rights to G.I. benefits. This year the projected loss is 478,000 and for the following year there is expected to be a peak loss of 555,000 potential student veterans.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities reported that last year's enrollment decline was based mainly on increased rejections of applications for grants from the B.E.O.G.

These rejections it appeared were caused by clerical error in filling out the application forms which were, and still are, being screened by computers. The U.S. Office of Education installed the computers in an attempt to reduce fraud in the student-aid program.

Compared with a rejection rate of 20 per cent in 1977, the rate increased last year and is presently at a 30 per cent level.

This rejection has particularly affected the enrollment at traditionally black colleges and at public urban institutions that admit students mainly from low-income families.

However, some colleges reported increases in

applications this year. At Stanford University, undergraduate applications were up by nearly 8 per cent. Lehigh University had an overall increase of 1 per cent and Columbia University's business school received a 25 per cent increase in applications.

## Resume workshop set

Preparing an effective resume is the topic of a noon workshop scheduled for Wednesday in the SUB Cataldo room.

Tom Jenness, assistant professor of speech, will conduct the workshop, and

will provide samples of several resume formats at the workshop.

The workshop is free and open to any interested persons. Women In Communications, Inc., is sponsoring the workshop.

## Professor publishes book about cognitive psychology

How the human memory works to store, retrieve, and ultimately use various bits of information is discussed in a new psychology textbook written by Dr. Robert Solso, chairman of the University of Idaho psychology department.

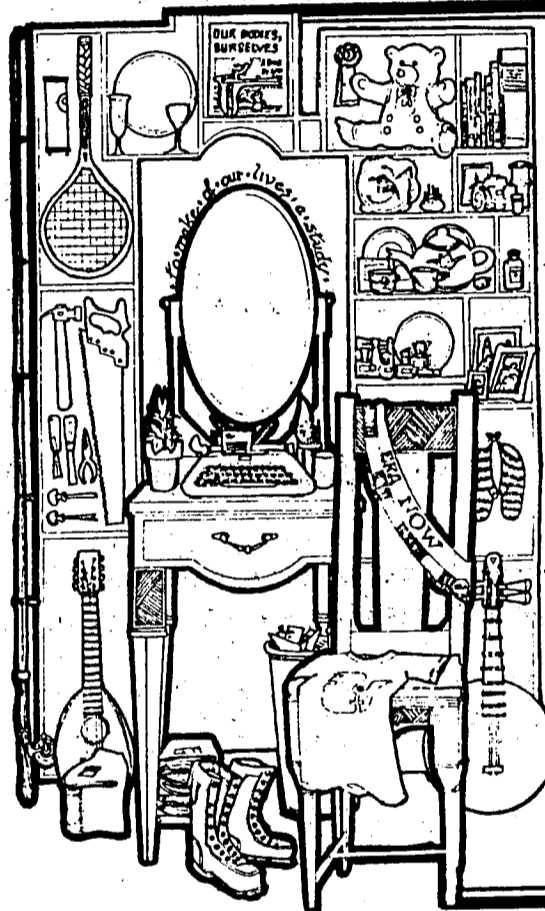
The book, "Cognitive Psychology," was released Sept. 1 by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., as a "comprehensive and contemporary introduction to cognitive psychology." Written for college juniors, seniors and first year graduate students, the book is aimed at replacing a standard work on the subject in use for the past 10 to 12 years which is now out of date because of new information learned by researchers.

Cognition is defined as "the process of acquiring a mental image or perception." Solso's book says, in the introductory chapter, "Cognitive psychology is the study of knowledge—how it is acquired, stored, transformed and used."

His information storage research involves showing subjects pictures of items—for example, a series of human faces. The subjects after a short period are then shown a "prototype" face, one which combines many or few major characteristics common to the original series and a number of new faces. They then are asked to identify the ones they have seen before.

Subsequent identification of the "prototype" as part of the original series relates closely to the number of major characteristics seen in most of the other faces in the old series.

"Results from these and similar tests lead us to believe that memory is frequently, if not always, a distortion of reality," Solso said.



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-LIVE-*

*SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 6, AT 7 pm*

*SUNDAY,  
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# Entertainment

## Loaded with symbols, 'Equus' presents an eerie spectacle

by N.K. Hoffman

Our culture has cures for individuality if it runs too rampant; but Dr. Martin Dysart, high priest of the great god Normal, a surgeon who can carve the cancer of individuality out of people, is beginning to have doubts about his religion/vocation.

*Equus*, the U of I Theatre's first production of the season, opened in the Hartung Theatre last night. Tragic, compelling, dynamic, the

action rises to at least two emotional peaks, supported and sustained by excellent direction, acting, and lighting.

The body of the play is very fluid, shifting scenes, times, persons in mid-stream across the multi-purpose scenery—bedroom, office, beach—today, yesterday, eleven years ago—marvelous and surprisingly coherent.

Thomas P. Costello plays Martin Dysart with soft-spoken intensity. He manages Dysart's bitter humor, self-

flagellation, and curiosity with fervent competency.

Norman Scrivner handles the role of Alan Strang, the patient who is more than just the "usual unusual," with a sort of adenoidal mastery. He is recalcitrant, exaggeratedly boyish and expansive, intensely involved in the scenes he acts out, and reticent, all at the proper times, and at all times believable.

Carol Skvorak plays Hester Salomon, the magistrate who arranges for Alan to get psychiatric help instead of a lynching. She must be the voice of reason—and playing the voice of reason in a play like this, where everybody else is crazy, can't be much fun. Still, she delivers her lines in a nice clear voice, despite the fact that the words get pounced on by Costello almost before they're out of her mouth.

I've seen Maggie O'Donnell in U of I Theatre productions before, and she has always been excellent. As Dora Strang, Alan's overly religious ex-school teacher mother, she is again superb. She comes across as slightly dowdy, confused (whose fault is it that her son, who has always been a good boy, has blinded six horses? Why is the psychiatric

### preview '79

KUOI-FM 89.3 will preview the following albums at 10:05 p.m.:

**FRIDAY** "Street Light Shine" The Shirts

**SATURDAY** "The Records" The Records

**SUNDAY** "One to Blow On" Zoot Sims

**MONDAY** "Sing Like Thunder" Bill Blue & Band

**TUESDAY** "Bluegrass Guitar" Eric Thompson

**WEDNESDAY** "Singles Going Steady" Buzzcocks

**THURSDAY** "In the Open Space" John Coates Jr.

Browne, Eric Bobeck, Jim Davis, Michele Adams, and Al Warnberg all clop about convincingly.

*Equus* has a nude scene in it, which caused some minor controversy, according to Jim Humphries, a prop person on the play. However, because it is vital to the plot, it was decided to leave it in. It is very tastefully handled and not shocking at all. There are a few four-letter words in the play.

*Equus* is an eerie play, heavily loaded with symbols and metaphors. The final blackout leaves an afterimage of Dysart's haunted Charles Manson-like eyes searing across one's vision and one's mind. All one can do is try to drive away from it.

*Equus* will play at the Hartung Theatre Oct. 5, 6 and 11-14. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for non-students and \$1.50 for students. For more information, phone 885-7986.

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## Events

### FRIDAY, OCT. 5

... Northwest Women's Studies Association is looking for volunteer housing for its conference to be held here today through Sunday. If you have any spare beds, couches, or floor space to volunteer, or for further information, call the Women's Center (885-6616) and ask for Steve or Diane.

... LDS Student Association Friday Forum, noon, LDS Institute of Religion, 902 Deakin. Speaker: Bob Summers. Topic: "Science and Religion." Home-made bread and soup 75 cents.

... Nursing home visitation, 3 p.m., leaving from Campus Christian Center. Volunteers needed to go to Paradise Villa for visiting and singing. Will return 5 p.m.

... Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., CCC. Features message in word and song, "Quiet times—developing a life of devotion."

### SATURDAY, OCT. 6

... Search and Rescue Course I will be held 9 a.m. behind Memorial Gym for all new Search and Rescue members.

... Blue Mountain Rugby Club will have a match vs. WSU Rugby, WSU soccer field across from library, at 1 p.m.

... The lesbian radio show, Amazon Media, can be heard each Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. on KRAB, 107.7 FM, Seattle.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 7

... National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws Kegger/picnic at Robinson Lake Park, 1 p.m. \$1 for all you can drink; bring your own food and games. Rides available in North Lot of SUB at 1 p.m. For more information, call 882-5613.

... Campus Christian Center Fellowship will discuss film *A Little Romance* at 5:30 p.m. in the CCC Coffee House.

### MONDAY, OCT. 8

... Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 4 p.m. in the CCC.

... Outdoor Program will hold a meeting for photographers interested in discussing projects and photo-backpack trips at 7:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Center, SUB basement. Everyone welcome.

### FUTURE

... Blue Mountain Rugby Club practices regularly Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. on the Wallace Complex fields. The Club invites anybody interested to join it.



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## KUID covers women's conference

The Fifth Annual Northwest Women's Studies Association Conference, to be held at the U of I today, Saturday and Sunday will be featured by KUID channel 12 with live broadcasts of the event Saturday, Oct. 6 and Sunday, Oct. 7.

Susan Griffin, author of *Woman and Nature: The Roaring Inside Her*, will be the keynote speaker during coverage that begins Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Griffin, a feminist poet and author, has lectured and taught at universities and in women's programs throughout the U.S.

Activists Janet McCloud and Judy Smith will follow Griffin on Saturday evening. They will discuss women and the land, the tradition and the future of that relationship. McCloud works with the Tulalip Indian Tribe and is an

organizer of the American Indian Movement. Smith holds a PhD in zoology and molecular biology and advocates involvement of women in scientific and technical decision making. She is the author of *Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Due: Women in Appropriate Technology*.

Coverage of the conference will resume Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. when KUID camera crews will tape Robin Morgan, contributing editor of *Ms. Magazine*. Morgan is a feminist poet and writer and edited *Sisterhood Is Powerful* and wrote *Going Too Far*, a critique and synthesis of the women's movement.

The conference theme "To Make of Our Lives A Study..." was inspired by a line from *Transcendental Etude*, a poem by Adrienne

Rich.

*"No one ever told us we had to study our lives, make of our lives a study, as if learning natural history or music, that we should begin with the simple exercises first and slowly go on trying the hard ones, practicing till strength and accuracy became one with daring to leap into transcendence, take the chance of breaking down in the wild arpeggio or faulting the full sentence of the fugue..."*

According to the Northwest Women's Studies Association, the major purpose of the conference is to make connections between women's studies as an academic field and the issues that affect women and men in American society today.

## Liz Olds plays coffeehouse

*The Last Foxtrot*, Liz Olds' farewell performance in Moscow, will be presented by the ASUI coffeehouse Saturday night.

Liz is an amazingly competent guitarist. She has wiled her way into our hearts with her music and her wit, not to mention her funky clothes (also her pixie smile, charming personality, endearing manners, dashing

fun-loving ways, enter what you will . . .). Anyway, she is off to The Big Time, never to return.

She will be joined by Mary Meyers, Barb Propst, and various and sundry other area musicians.

There will be an open mike at 8 p.m. and Liz begins at 9 p.m. Coffee will be served, and the whole thing is truly without price.

## Keinholz shows

Edward Keinholz, an internationally-known sculptor, will open his first show in the U.S. in ten years at the U of I gallery tomorrow. A public reception will be held for the artist from 7-9 p.m. at the University Gallery.

His show, "Edward Keinholz, Sculptures: 1976-1979" will run until October 26.

This weekend attend the **N.W. Women's Conference** and meet the speakers 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sun., Oct. 7 at **BOOKPEOPLE** coffe & pastries at **CAFE LIBRE**

## WSU Jewish students celebrate 'Succot'

The Jewish Students organization at Washington State University in Pullman will observe the Fall holiday of *Succot* this weekend. The group will build a special structure called a "Succah," Saturday, Oct. 6 to observe the festival.

*Succot* is a very ancient festival," remarked JSO

President Larry Altose. "It lasts for a week and is associated with the Fall harvest. The command for such an observance is found in *Leviticus*. We are told that after we have gathered the fruits of the land, we must keep a feast. It says to build booths and live in them seven days."

The JSO and other

members of the Jewish Community will build a Succah in the back yard of the Koinonia House, NE 720 Thatuna, Pullman at 1 p.m. Altose says no one will live in the structure, but there will be a potluck dinner in it Saturday at 4 p.m.

"It's a simple structure," said Altose. "The Succah is made of poles and branches."



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| -Elites                 | -Reg. 35 <sup>95</sup> | now 23 <sup>99</sup> |
| -Roadrunner (green)     | -Reg. 26 <sup>95</sup> | now 17 <sup>95</sup> |
| -LD-V                   | -Reg. 40 <sup>95</sup> | now 29 <sup>99</sup> |
| -Nylon Cortez (1 style) | -Reg. 30 <sup>95</sup> | now 19 <sup>99</sup> |
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Jimmy Buffet and band proved to be real crowd-pleasers Thursday night at the first major concert of the semester. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## Buffet: good songs, good times

by Lisa Lombardi

Jimmy Buffet and his Coral Reefers sure know how to please a crowd.

Unfortunately, like all praise, that must be qualified. They did put on a good show. The sound system was remarkably clear for such an unacoustic space, and the sound that came out of it was, for the most part, darned good. But by catering to most of the crowd in the first set, Buffet lost the rest of us. A friend of mine qualified himself as "a listener," and the concert was definitely geared toward partiers.

Buffet's first set was unsatisfying. The tunes were what was expected: "Margueritaville" and the like. Nice harmonies, plenty of references to good rhythms, adequate musicianship. Buffet's guitar was totally lost in the noise from the band. I couldn't tell if he was only strumming, or just appeared to be.

The second set was much better. Buffet started it off with two solo pieces, and thereafter his guitar was audible. Some very good songs: "Volcano," the title cut of his newest LP, and "Pirate looks at 40" were my favorites. As in all his music, there was a strong Caribbean influence. The second set was

looser, with more emphasis on music than on the crowd.

The concert ended with the obligatory encores, one a real tasty bluesy-rock instrumental, which really showcased the harmonica player, who was excellent.

Another performer of especial note was the percussionist on bongos and steel drums, among various other instruments. Her rhythms were interesting and ear-catching, contributing a lot to the characteristic sound of Jimmy Buffet's music.

Deborah McCall, another member of the band, started off the concert with a short set of piano/vocals. In a word, she was terrific. I could have listened to her all night. Her music was blues-flavored, intricate, with lovely lyrics which have all escaped me. The lady could sing, clear highs and just enough rasp on the lows to keep it interesting. She reminded me oh-so-faintly of early Bonnie Raitt, with the delicacy of some of Wendy Waldman's best material. With Buffet, her harmonies came in clear and strong.

Jimmy Buffet is a good-time songman, and that's what he gave us: a real good time.

Fun For All  
Saturday

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# Sports

## Intramural Corner

The championship men's touch football game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kibbie Dome between the winner of Thursday's Independent-Dorm game and winner of the Greek leagues.

Inner tube water-polo—begins Tuesday with a practice night for all teams and officials. Please attend your game for everyone's benefit.

Volleyball—begins Oct. 10. Watch for scheduled games.

Managers—please attend the Oct. 9 meeting. Bowling will be discussed.

Congratulations to all first-round women's racquetball winners. All contestants please make your game time or make arrangements with your opponents.

## Rentals, checkouts available

Looking for a volleyball net for a picnic this weekend or a tennis racquet for a game tonight? Have a court reserved in Memorial Gym, but need a racquetball racquet and ball?

If so, head to the Intramural and Campus Recreation Equipment Room in the gymnasium portion of Memorial Gym and see if you can be outfitted.

Equipment available for checkout includes tennis, badminton, squash and racquetball racquets; badminton and volleyball nets; basketballs, volleyballs and footballs; softball bats

balls and bases; eyeguards; table tennis equipment; and horseshoes.

Hours are noon to 1 p.m. and 4 to 9:50 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 4:50 p.m. Sundays.

The equipment room does not check out officials' equipment such as stopwatches, timers, whistles and shirts.

According to Bob Whitehead, intramural director, the equipment room was established in 1978 and it will take time to identify sports-oriented recreation items for general use.

## Gymnastic clinic set

Loyd Howell, a private gymnastics coach with the Big Sky Gym Club of Great Falls,

Mont., will put on a special clinic for the U of I women's gymnastics team Friday and Saturday.

Howell, who has worked with Division I athletes, will conduct the clinic in the main gym of the Women's Health Education Building.

The clinic starts Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.



The ASU Soccer Club opens its Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League schedule Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Gonzaga University, and follows against North Idaho College at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kibbie Dome. Midfielder Cliff Vogtman took this self-portrait for a photography class.

## Field Hockey team goes abroad

A much-improved U of I women's field hockey team will face its toughest road trip of the season in both travel and competition when it goes to Ashland, Ore., for the Southern Oregon State College Invitational, with play set for today and Saturday.

Today the Vandals, 3-2 overall, take the field against the host SOSOC team at 2:30 p.m. The 60-minute match will leave the women little time to regroup before taking the field again at 4 p.m. against a tough Boise State team, BSU and Idaho are both NCWSA Division II teams. On Saturday, Idaho faces University of Oregon, eighth-ranked in the nation, at 8:30

a.m.

"We have been contenders for a national berth for the last two years," said coach JoDean Moore. "I feel we will be again this year and expect our strongest competition from Boise, Western Washington and Oregon College of Education. We beat OCE last week in their first game of the season, and we feel they will definitely be a much-improved team our next meeting.

"I am much more optimistic after our play last Saturday at Willamette," Moore said. "Our team began to work together as a unit and put together the sustained drives necessary for the game. We got off to a shaky start against Washington State, and Friday's play was still a little

ragged. Saturday was a different story and now we must refine and hone our play for consistency."

Idaho opened its season with a 6-0 loss to WSU in the Kibbie Dome, but remedied its record last weekend at the Willamette Invitational.

The Vandals trounced George Fox 6-0 Friday, which marked the 50th win for Moore at Idaho. It was also the 50th win for co-captain Penny Rice, a senior from Moscow who began her intercollegiate play when Moore became head coach at Idaho. Rice added three goals to make the win especially sweet.

The Vandals went on to lose a tie-breaker to the host Willamette team, but came back Saturday to outdistance Linfield 4-0 and OCE 9-0.

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# Vandal volleyball team in Boise for Interstate play

Yvonne Smith and Jennifer Mortimer will renew old acquaintances Saturday morning—from opposite sides of a volleyball net.

Smith, a member of U of I's women's volleyball team, and Mortimer, a player for the Lewis-Clark State College squad, are both former members of the Bahamas National Team and haven't competed against each other for eight years.

They'll get the chance when the two teams meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in Interstate League Play at Boise. Smith is a 5-

foot-9 all-around player and Mortimer a 5-10 player.

Idaho opens its play at 7:15 p.m. Friday when it meets host Boise State. After playing LCSC, the Vandals play Eastern Washington University at 10:30 a.m. and Eastern Oregon State College at 1 p.m. Idaho, BSU, EWU, and LCSC are Interstate League members.

"We're looking pretty good right now," Coach Amanda Burk said of the 4-1 squad. "Patti Bennett is back at full speed, which is good, and I discovered I had a lot of depth

on my bench when she was out, but I am still looking forward to having her in the lineup, and so is everybody else."

Bennett, a 5-10 freshman, was sidelined with a jammed thumb and a sprained ankle in last weekend's Whitworth Invitational, in which Idaho finished 3-1.

The weekend's meet is one of three Interstate League play dates. The next, set for Oct. 19-20 at Bellingham, Wash., will feature the other teams in the league: University of Portland, and

Central and Western Washington universities, allowing each league team to meet the others.

After that, the teams will be seeded into the qualifying tournament for regionals, set for Nov. 2-3 at Ellensburg, Wash. NCWSA regionals will be Nov. 16-17 at Cheney, Wash. The top four teams in the Interstate League will meet with two Montana squads and one will advance to the AIAW nationals.

"If we play as well as we did in the last part of the tourney

(Whitworth), we should do good," Burk said. The Vandals won the first match, dropped the second and then came back to win two straight.

"We are concentrating on blocking; it was our lowest point this weekend. Our passing has improved a whole bunch," she added.

"Eastern is looking good; they're always a rival and always somebody we look forward to beating," Burk said. "LCSC has done a lot of

(continued on page 16)

# Runners head west for third meet

The U of I men's cross country team heads west to run in Saturday's Ft. Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island, Wash., a 10,000-meter (6.2 mile) race expected to draw the top college teams and clubs from the Northwest.

The Vandal women, coming off their strong win over Bellevue Community College in a home dual meet Saturday, their first as an organized team, take the weekend off. Their next competition will be in the Washington State University Invitational Oct. 13.

"I think we've got a very good chance of winning it if we run well, and I don't see any reason why we can't place at least second," coach Mike Keller said of the meet. "There are only two teams in

the Northwest that can beat us, Oregon and Washington State, and they won't be there."

Teams that will be there include Oregon State, Washington, Bellevue and Spokane community colleges, and Club Northwest.

The Vandals, led by junior Mike Smith, beat both Bellevue and Spokane CC's in the Idaho Relays Saturday on the ASUI Golf Course. Smith picked up his second win of the season and Idaho picked up 10 points, one shy of a perfect 9.

The other runners making the trip will be Kole Tonnemaker, Gary Gonser, Ray Prentice, Dennis Weber and possibly Greg Kangas.

Kangas suffered a cramp during the relays, and also in

Tuesday's workout. Keller said if Kangas feels better he'll make the trip. If not, Idaho will go with five runners.

Keller said the biggest competition will come from UW and Club Northwest which is made up of top runners in the region, such as Olympian Don Kardong, Scott Knoblich, a former Vandal harrier now coaching at Bellevue Community College, and Herm Adkins.

"We could win it," Keller added. "We've been in the top four every year and I think our top five runners can all be in the top 25. If our runners perform as well as they did last Saturday, we should be able to provide some tough competition."

(continued on page 16)

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Keller said his team is still the tight-knit squad it has been in this season's two meets, when the members all finished close together time-wise.

"Even in workouts and stuff they still stick together, and I'm real pleased with them," he said. "I just hope Kangas' injury isn't too serious."

## Greek football standings:

League 1		League 2	
DSP	6-0	ATO	6-1
SN	5-1	SAE	6-1
PDT	5-1	SC	4-2
LCA	3-3	DTD	4-2
KS	2-4	TC	4-3
BTP	2-4	PGD	3-3
DC	1-5	PKA	1-5
FM	0-6	TKE	1-5
		PKT	0-6

## Water polo lessons set

Good swimmers who want to get better can polish their skills while learning water polo at the U of I Swim Center through a special Continuing Education program.

Designed for children 9 through 15 years of age, the water polo program will meet from 11 a.m. to noon each Saturday, from Oct. 6 to Nov. 17. There is a \$15 per person registration fee.

For more information, contact the Office of

Continuing Education.

## ISU next on Vandal hit list

By Bert Sahlberg

After two consecutive victories, the Vandals travel to Pocatello to face the winless Idaho State Bengals in a key Big Sky game at 7 p.m. Saturday night in the Mini-Dome.

The Vandals evened their record at 2-2 last week by knocking off Puget Sound 34-10. The 0-4 Bengals lost a 6-3 heart breaker in the final two minutes to league-leading Northern Arizona.

"As far as playing Idaho State this week, I'd have to say they are the best defensive team we will have played this season," said coach Jerry Davitch. "They held league-leading Northern Arizona to six points."

Idaho State, coached by Bud Hake, has played two tough defensive games in the past two weeks. Led by defensive end Marvin Lewis and strong safety Bob Matsey, the Bengals have allowed only 290 yards per game while the Vandals are holding a game average of 329 yards.

Besides Lewis and Matsey, the two leading tacklers for the Bengals are nose guard Jack Lewis and free safety Brett Helmandollar, who are

(continued from page 15)  
recruiting and have a lot of good people," she continued.

"Eastern hits the ball, LCSC hits the ball and if we can't block them, then it means the people in the back row will have to get it up. We'll have to concentrate on watching the hitters and determine what they'll do with the ball."

"There's nothing that gets a team more jacked than a real good stuff block, so if it's good

(blocking), it will carry the team through in other areas."

Idaho beat BSU and EOSC earlier this year and will go against EWU and EOSC for the first time this season.

"BSU didn't look too strong (in Idaho's Tune-up Invitational), but that was a tune-up tourney and they have a new coach, too, and that takes time to get used to. And, they didn't do as much recruiting."

also coming off fine 1978 seasons.

Offense has been the big letdown of the season for the Bengals. They are currently in last place in the Big Sky for total yards per game, with only a 203 average. Their rushing attack is ahead of only Montana, with a 106-yard average, while their passing is dead last in the Big Sky with 96 yards per game.

Idaho State will start John Dean, a freshman from Nampa at quarterback. For the year Dean has completed 16 of 38 passes, but five have been intercepted. Eddie McGill, leading rusher for the Bengals is a questionable starter for the Bengals coming off an injury suffered two weeks ago.

Three-year letterman Greg Smith is the Bengals' leading receiver. Smith has just extended his receiving streak to twenty consecutive games. The last time he was successfully defended was two years ago in Pocatello against the Vandals.

The Vandals with their 420 yards total offensive against Puget Sound, raised their average to 303 total yards per game. The Vandal rushing attack, which contributed 190 yards last week received praise from Davitch. The passing attack has averaged nearly 137 yards a game.

Davitch pointed out that Rocky Tuttle and Jack Klein, who caught a touchdown pass apiece, as well as running backs Glen White, who ran for 89 yards, and Russell Davis, who had 81 yards, played outstandingly for the Vandals last week. Tuttle received an honorable

mention as Big Sky offensive player of the week.

Vandal running back Tim "The Italian Stallion" Lappano may return to action this week against the Bengals. Lappano complained about severe headaches last week and was admitted to a Spokane hospital where tests on him proved negative. "It is not real definite that he will play," said Davitch. "If he has no recurring headaches between now and the game he will play."

On defense, the Vandals are led by linebacker Lloyd Williamson who last week had 16 tackles, including two quarterback sacks, and a 32-yard interception that he returned for a touchdown. Williamson also received an honorable mention as the Big Sky's defensive player of the week.


The Big Sky has the nation's four best punters in Division I-AA. Case de Bruijn of the Bengals ranks second with a 46-yard average while Dion Jergo ranks fourth with a 45.1 average for the Vandals.

"Our protection was better for the kickers," Davitch said in explaining the difference between the Puget Sound and Pacific game, when the Vandals missed three field goals and fumbled two punt snaps.

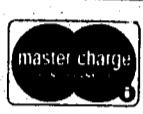
"I'm really pleased with the entire team and student body, Davitch said after his team's victory. "It really gives us an advantage when the student body gets excited."

After the Idaho State game, the Vandals will return home to play Boise State on Oct. 13 and Montana on Oct. 20 in the homecoming game.

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# SUB Board prepares alcohol bill

The SUB Board has started the ground work for serving alcohol at the SUB, and hope to have their facts and figures prepared for presentation at the next session of the Idaho State Legislature, according to Board Chairman Mike St. Marie.

"We're hoping to be allowed to combine alcohol with the SUB's catering service," St. Marie said. "If we can pass this legislation it would mean we would fall under city control, therefore we would have to maintain strict regulations concerning where and to whom this alcohol would go."

St. Marie instigated the drive for serving alcohol at the SUB early this semester. The final decision will be up to the Board of Regents.

Dean Vetrus, SUB general manager, said he has neutral feelings about the proposal and would be willing to swing with the regents' decision.

"From strictly an operator's point of view, the addition of alcohol to our catering service would bring, not only a gain in profits from the alcohol sales, but we would also benefit from the additional patrons we could bring."

Vetrus would not comment on the proposal's chances of

approval. St. Marie, however, is optimistic.

"We are expecting to present some hard facts to the administration in order to change the negative attitude they now hold toward this issue," he said.

The board hopes to sell the administration on the additional income the proposal would generate, St. Marie said.

He said the additional income could supplement

departments now experiencing a money-pinch due to the 1 percent initiative, and if profits are high enough, the administration may be able to cut student fees.

"However," St. Marie stressed, "What we basically want to do is check into the matter and find out if it is feasible. We may even find that the bill would entail too many disadvantages to make it practical, but that is what we hope this investigation will uncover."

## Christmas seals sent today

The Idaho Lung Association will officially launch the annual Christmas Seal Campaign today when volunteers, staff, and U.S. postal workers mail the first Christmas Seals statewide to private homes and businesses.

The Christmas Seal Campaign has been in existence for the past 75 years, and is designed to appeal for funds to fight all lung diseases.

Since 1975, children have been chosen through school art projects to represent their respective states on the sheet of Christmas Seals.

For the American Lung Association's 75th Anniversary, and the "International Year of the Child", the Christmas scene designed by Kayla Morgan of Idaho Falls was chosen to represent Idaho on the 1979 sheet of Christmas Seals.

## Positions open

ASUI President Rick Howard is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

- 1 Election Board Manager
- 5 or more Election Board Members
- Programs Board Members
- Recreation Board Members

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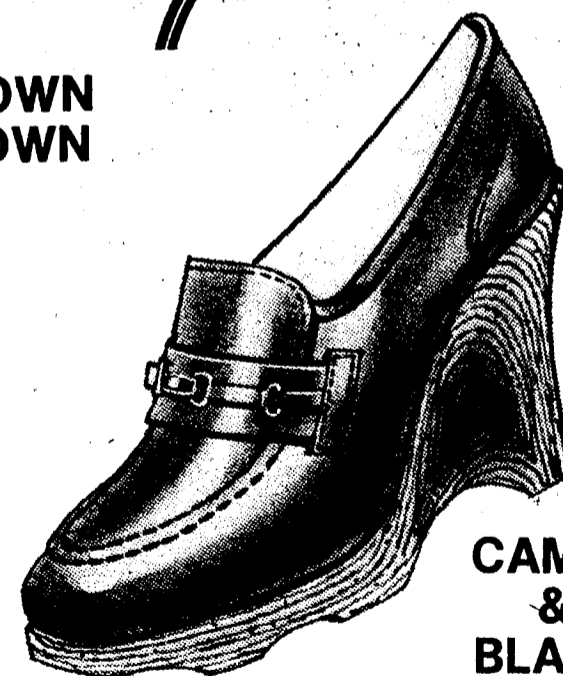
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I CHOSE A COURSE ALONG THE EARTH'S AXIS. AS I DID, I RECORDED SPACIAL CONDITION. AS I STUDIED I MADE A STARTLING DISCOVERY. IT SEEMED THAT EVERY PARTICLE ALONG MY PATH WAS BEING POLARIZED WITH INCREASING POTENCY.

I FOUND THE INFLUENCE TO BE EMANATING FROM A PLANE DISSECTING THE GALAXY. AND WITH INCREASING FREQUENCY ALL THE POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE OF THE UNIVERSE SEEMED TO BE DIVORLING ITSELF WITH INCREASED INTENSITY. A SENSE OF URGENCY VIBRATED THROUGH EVERY ATOM. THE UNIVERSE WAS REACHING FOR ITS POTENTIAL, BUT AT THE SAME TIME WAS REACHING ITS CRITICAL MASS...

...DARKNESS AND LIGHT DIVIDE THE COURSE OF TIME...  
 SIR THOMAS BROWNE

HE NE'ER IS CROWNED WITH IMMORTALITY, WHO FEARS TO FOLLOW WHERE AIRY VOICES LEAD."  
 KEATS: ENDYMION

Because standards should be higher

# Commission proposes mandatory college licensing

"Standards for educational operations should be high enough to assure the citizens and state and federal government that all programs provide students a legitimate educational opportunity."

This declaration was made by the Education Commission of the States at its annual general meeting in Seattle.

The commission proposed mandatory state licensing of all schools and colleges. Such licensing would set a minimum standard for educational quality. The commission said, "All states should establish minimum standards for authorization and continued operation of all

post-secondary institutions that will protect prospective students from fraudulent practices and educationally ineffective programs."

Thirty-six states now license degree-granting institutions but implementation differs in each state. According to the E.C.S. many states still depend on voluntary accrediting agencies to establish minimum standards of educational quality.

Although state licensing is a necessary prerequisite to accreditation, Richard Millard, director of the E.C.S. post-secondary department said, "Licensing and accreditation are not the same thing. One cannot supplant the other. To provide minimum standards for consumer protection, licensing is crucial."

States should require institutions to show fiscal stability, said the commission.

institutions would be able to "actually provide an educational program at an acceptable level" and would students to ascertain whether the institution will meet their needs.

Recently the number of institutions offering courses away from their main campuses has grown. If the recommendations of the committee are followed, state licensing would apply to off-campus courses but out-of-state operations would be licensed by the state in which the courses are offered.

"Each state has a fundamental obligation to students, institutions and the general public for the oversight of all education within its borders, including the prevention of fraud and abuse and submarginal institutional operations," said the commission.

The committee also

criticized Carter Administration proposals that require states to contribute more to the federal state incentive grant program.

"The proposals would place severe fiscal pressure on states with recently established small programs," declared the commission, which noted that state funding for financial aid has increased from \$300-million since 1974.

Congressional proposals for replacing the independent Student Loans Marketing Association also drew criticism.

The E.C.S. said that

establishing a federal agency for borrowing student-aid funds "could seriously undermine current state student-loan policy and discourage private sources of loan capital."

The E.C.S. meeting focused on the state's role in improving the quality of education and was attended by over 400 educators and public officials. American Samoa, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 47 states are members of the committee which has influence in the decision-making on state rights in education.

## Sexual abuse Tuesday topic

Women and sexual abuse is the theme for the October Tuesday noon focus sessions at the U of I Women's Center.

Programs include "Our Bodies or Our Jobs: Must We Choose," with Art Wint, affirmative action officer at Washington State University, discussing sexual harassment on the job and in the classroom, Oct. 9; "One Out of Every Four is Battered" featuring Sharon Araji, U of I assistant professor of home economics, and Anna Kuhl, AWSU Coordinator for the Domestic Violence Research Bank, with an overview of domestic violence on Oct. 16;

"Profiles and Prevention" with Arijji and Kuhl on Oct. 23; and "Birth Control Breakthrough" with Dr. Kenneth Laurence, chairman of the U of I Biological Sciences Department, discussing his research on immunization as a means of birth control for both men and women on Oct. 30.

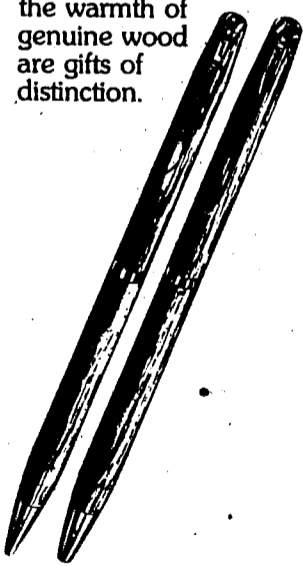
In addition, the Wednesday brown bag lunch series in October features four programs.

A special Halloween party is planned for Oct. 31.

All of the programs are free and open to anyone interested.

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### 7. JOBS

Positions open for cooks and kitchen help, P.W. Hoseapples, 530 So. Asbury, 882-8511.

**Men— Women! Jobs On Ships!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. Seafax, Dept. D-16, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

Part-time and full-time maids and waitresses. Apply at the University Inn-Best Western, 882-0550.

**MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! YACHTS!** No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer! World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/REFERRALS to CRUISEWORLD 162, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Earn as much as \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: Pentax Enterprise, Dept. ID, Box 1158, Middleton, Ohio, 45042.

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

### 8. FOR SALE

**SCIENCE FICTION** For sale or trade. We are readers - not collectors. 882-6762 or 882-23456 evenings.

Shotgun: 12 gauge Remington, model 870, like new, only 1 box shots used, \$165. See Norbert, U of I Bookstore forenoons or call (509) 229-3568 evenings. Colton, Wa.

Inexpensive 8mm deer rifle and 100 rounds ammo. Good condition \$75. Call 882-0446.

"Philco" stereo system, turntable, receiver, 14" x 10" speakers, all for \$150 or best offer. Good condition. Call 882-6716.

Moving. Must sell 1975 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, 54,000 miles, four additional wheels plus snow tires. Price firm \$2700.00. Call 885-6716.

### 9. AUTOS

'66 Ford Van - carpet, panel, mags - good shape, \$900 call Peter, 882-3675.

1968 Jeep Wagoneer Runs great - \$1,300 or best offer. 882-4847 or 882-6479.

1967 Chevy Impala, 2-door, automatic 327 cubic inch, runs well. See at 914 South Jefferson, 882-0152, \$250.

### 12. WANTED

**CASH** for gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings \$16-33, women's \$7-14 depending on wt. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to 279 Recycling, 2001 Garner Ln., Ft. Smith, AR, 72901.

### 13. PERSONALS

The SUB food service department seeks a sawdust supplier.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shotokan Karate Tuesday small gym W.H.E.B. Thursday ballet room W.H.E.B. **Beginners** 7:30 **Intermediate** 8:30.

**Easy Extra Income \$500/1000** stuffing envelopes - guaranteed. Send self - addressed stamped envelope to: **DEXTER ENTERPRISES, 3039**

Shrine Place, Los Angeles, CA, 90007.

Interested in learning to fly? Call us at 509-332-6596 or drop by Evergreen Air. We're located at the Pullman-Moscow airport. Charter and aircraft rental also available.

**Aggie Day!** at 8:00 to 3:00 Friday, October 12th. All students invited.

**P.W. Hoseapple's Happy Hour** at 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.. Free popcorn, 50 cent glass of beer; 75 cent glass of wine; 2 for 1 bar pour drinks. 530 So. Asbury.

**PREMIUM CALIFORNIA WINES** - see our classic collection of domestic and imported wines, along with a complete line of accessories. Puff 'N Stuff, Idaho's Leading Tobacco Dealer." 610 1/2 Main, Lewiston, 746-9641.

Audio Unlimited: Specializing in Disco and Rock-n-Roll Dances. Infinite Power and Lights. Rates - reasonable, negotiable. Contact: Jayson (882-4382), Don (882-9472).

Your 1 stop waterbed shop is **COMFORT ZONE** "the bedder place," 1102 Main and 1401 21st, Lewiston. 10 percent student discount with this ad and school ID.

### 15. CHILD CARE

Babysitter needed for 6 month old child during the day. 20-35 hrs a week. Call after 6, 882-8638.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS.

**MEXICAN FOOD** for sale every

Saturday at the SUB between 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. All-U-Can-Eat... \$2.95.

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Send \$1 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,252 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

## Scrabbler qualifies for finals

Rob Rachowiecki of Seattle was the winner of the second preliminary round of the Moscow-Latah County Library's First Annual Scrabble Tournament held September 29. Mr. Rachowiecki had a three-game score of 1140 points. U of I student Uche Henry Ikwut-Ukwa placed second with a total of 1134 points.

Both will receive prizes from the national association of Scrabble players and play in the final round on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Eggan Youth Center in Moscow.

Other players qualifying for the finals are Leona Johnson and Dorothy Chase of Garfield and Brett Baber, Mary Banks, Betty Chapman, and Janet Fiske of Moscow.

## University of Idaho

with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta & KRPL Invites You to an all-campus & Living Group Challenge

## MDA 28 HOUR Dance Marathon!

8:00 p.m., Fri., Oct. 26

thru

12:00 midnight, Sat., Oct. 27

at the

University of Idaho Student union Building

To enter, pick up dance packets at Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta, or at the SUB information desk.

28 HRS. of MUSIC, events, & entertainment and much, much more!

**GRAND PRIZE** to the winning couple Your choice of a Banff Ski Pkg. or \$200.00 scholarship



## Palouse Country's

## finest 24 hour Restaurant

Remember our daily luncheon specials



Pullman Highway

University Inn - Best Western

882-0550

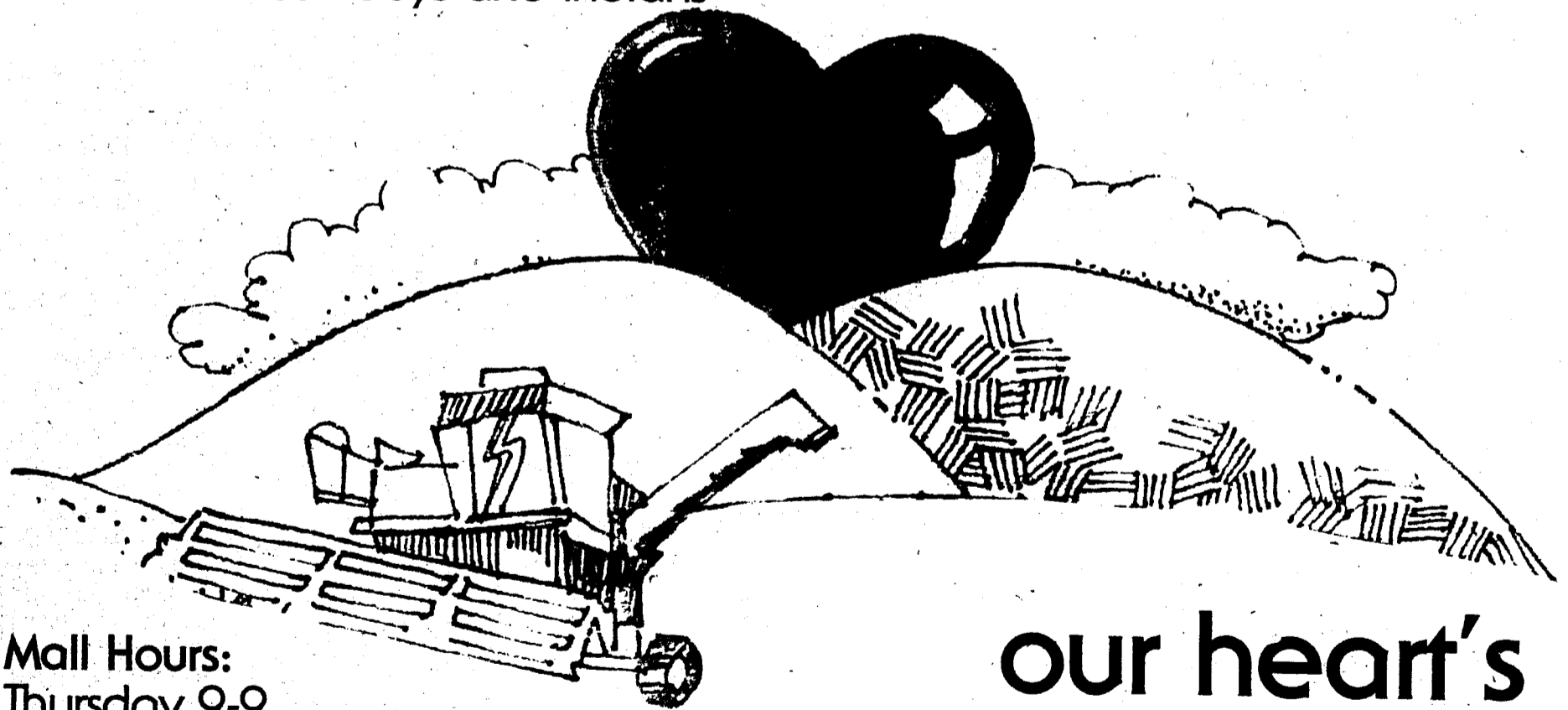
# PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL

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Rosauers • K-Mart • University Inn-Best Western • VIPS

**Thursday-Sunday**  
Free Balloons!  
Display of Moscow-  
Pullman History  
Cowboys and Indians

**Saturday**  
Free Horse Rides from  
1-3 p.m...in the mall's  
south parking lot



**Mall Hours:**  
Thursday 9-9  
Friday 10-9  
Saturday 10-6  
Sunday 12-5

## our heart's in the Palouse and we love it!