

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Faculty approves A&A college status

by Cary Hegreberg

The general faculty Tuesday voiced its approval for reorganizing the department of Art and Architecture as a college, but only after several sharply divided opinions were expressed.

"They are playing a game," Dr. Sig Rolland, professor of History, said of the Art and Architecture department. The game, which Rolland said has been played by other professional schools on campus, is one of getting professional accrediting agencies to say the college status is necessary to obtain accreditation.

External accrediting agencies have created "a disaster," Rolland said. "They have no right to tell us how to get a finished product from our professional schools."

"Let's start fighting it," Rolland said, "Let's kick accrediting agencies out of the system."

In reference to an argument by Art and Architecture that changing to college status would result in little additional expense, Rolland said, "Don't kid yourself for one minute. When Art and Architecture becomes a college, it will come out of everyone's hide."

Dr. Robert Coonrod, professor of History, told the faculty there are two major attractions the U of I offers prospective students; academic integrity and visibility of its professional schools.

"We should do everything to make our professional schools as visible as we can," Coonrod said.

Associate professor of architecture, Rosario Fasolino, told the faculty, "This business of obtaining college status is very critical. We've got to be accredited to get jobs."

Dr. William Voxman, professor of mathematics, noted Architecture has been boasting 100 percent placement in the past several years. "How much better can you do than that?"

The proposal now goes to President Richard Gibb and upon his decision, to the Board of Regents.

In other business, Frank Seaman, professor of philosophy, who was the chief sponsor of a late-start calendar proposal that included Saturday classes, amended his original proposal. The revised proposal, which was approved by the faculty, requests Faculty Council to appoint a committee charged with the task of developing an academic calendar that begins after Labor Day.

The faculty also approved an increased fee for students who register after the first 10 days of classes, and rejected a plan that would charge a \$5 fee for each course added after the first 10 days of classes.

The late-registration fee was raised from \$15 to \$50 as an incentive for students to register and have their names appear on class rosters within the first 10 days of the semester.



The old rural schoolhouse in the Palouse brings thoughts of days gone by. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Regents authorize expenditure of carryover funds

The State Board of Education-Board of Regents Thursday authorized the U of I to spend \$418,670 in carryover funds and approved an additional \$21,000 for the resurfacing of the outdoor track.

Originally the resurfacing project was to cost \$139,000, but the contractor employed for the job found the existing base under the track insufficient for the new surfacing material.

The \$418,670 carryover from the fiscal 1979 budget was the result of

stringent spending policies imposed by directives from the board. In addition to the reductions and budget freezes that were adopted, an unanticipated increase in endowment fund revenues caused the large carryover.

Of the total carryover, the university proposed several expenditures including:

—\$202,717 allocation to various departments

—\$85,000 plant outlay projects

—\$55,296 facilities maintenance reserve

—\$67,149 operating contingency reserve

—\$150,441 reserve for utilities

—\$200,938 staff benefits budget.

It was pointed out the \$200,938 is a deficit that will be carried forward to the fiscal 1980 budget.

The board also approved a motion allowing the university to retain \$111,200 increase over projected revenues. The university experienced a \$228,100 increase over expected revenue from endowment funds, but was \$116,900 short of anticipated

miscellaneous receipts.

Endowment fund revenue is pledged to institutions by law and miscellaneous receipts revenue depends mostly on the accuracy of the original estimates and student enrollment patterns.

Today, the board will have breakfast with the ASUI Senate at 7 a.m., tour the university at 8 a.m. and meet with college deans at 9 a.m.

The session will convene again at 10 a.m. for the agenda of the office of the State Board and routine board work.

Homecoming

Unless some rain falls between now and next week, U of I homecoming may go on without a bonfire or fireworks display, despite ASUI Senate funding.

ASUI Homecoming Chairman Pat Adams said the homecoming committee is having difficulty getting a burning permit for the

traditional bonfire held at the east end of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, due to the dry weather conditions.

"We need that site approved and a burning permit signed before we can go ahead," Adams said. "Right now Moscow Fire Chief Ralph McAllister is out of town, so we will have to wait until he gets back on Monday or

Fireworks display may fizzle out

Tuesday. Even then, he may say we can have the bonfire and shoot off fireworks only if it rains by next Friday."

This is the first year since 1969 that fireworks have been included in homecoming festivities, he continued.

"Before and up to 1969, fireworks were a traditional part of homecoming. Now we

are trying to revive that tradition."

The ASUI Senate gave the committee more than \$1,000 for the display after the bill for the appropriation was submitted twice.

If the bonfire and fireworks display are cancelled there will still be a pep rally inside the dome at 7:15 p.m. Friday,

Oct. 19, Adams said.

Activities at that rally include: skits by ten male and ten female living groups, cheerleading routines, speeches by football coach Jerry Davitch and his two co-captains, presentation of senior football players and the announcement of the 1979 Homecoming Queen and her two homecoming princesses.

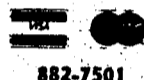


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Senate approves Arg budget

An increase of \$8,052.27 in the *Argonaut* budget to restructure the advertising department was approved by the ASUI Senate at Wednesday's meeting.

Senator Tom Crossan urged the senators support of the bill because, he said, since Moscow is changing the *Argonaut* needed to change also.

"It's a new image and a good image," he said. Because Moscow is growing, the *Argonaut* needed to know which direction to go to remain professional, according to Senator Scott Fehrenbacher.

Finance committee chairperson Ramona Montoya said she felt that the *Argonaut* should remain a student newspaper and serve the students rather than concentrate on serving the community.

The senate also approved the appointments of Lou Soumas as Finance Manager, Kathy Ball as assistant Finance Manager, and Chris Jorgensen as ASUI Golf Course Board Manager.

The appropriation of \$40 to the travel

portion of the Programs Department was also approved. The money will be used to cover expenses for attendance at conventions of the Association of College Unions International and the Campus Activities Association at Idaho State University.

Senate Bills 200 and 201 which dealt with the appointment of Communication Board members were also passed by the senate.

Senator Tom Crossan said the purpose of these bills was to put the term of officers under the jurisdiction of the Communications Board, rather than under the senate.

ASUI President Rick Howard said the New Student Record offered to students over the summer will not be published. Any students who purchased this book will be able to get a refund by filling out a form. The forms may be picked up in the ASUI office or from any senator.

Montoya reported a balance of \$26,531.35 in the general reserve account, while the repair and replacement account has a balance of \$3,146.



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Two pieces of valid ID required. No second endorsement checks accepted.

Make checks to Performing Arts Coliseum and mail to PAC, Pullman, Wa., 99164. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope or add 25¢ handling charge. For more info call (509) 335-1514 Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Nightline: Volunteers help with crisis counseling

Nightline, the community referral service, is staffed by volunteers—people willing to get involved and help those who need help. However, how well educated and trained are these volunteers to handle crisis calls?

Nightline volunteers are trained at the beginning of the year in a general training session, according to Jan Bledsoe, President of Nightline.

About once every two months speakers in different crisis areas, such as rape and suicide, lecture to the volunteers.

In training sessions, Bledsoe said, the volunteers go into depth into the psychology of the different cases handled.

Karolyne Rogers, who is a

member of the advisory board and also instructs the volunteers on drug and alcohol cases, said teaching the volunteers includes things like role-play situations and how to act and interact with people.

However, she stated she doesn't override the volunteers because all of them have their own way of talking to people.

Training also includes specific referrals and backup resources in case the volunteers aren't comfortable in handling the call.

Bledsoe said it helps if the volunteers have worked here or are familiar with the Moscow area. It is especially difficult for a freshman that is not from the Moscow area,

since they often do not know what referral services are available in the city.

There are back-up personnel from the County Mental Health Association available if the volunteers need help in handling the calls. In the workings of the referral service, Bledsoe said that Nightline has "numbers galore" that a person can be referred to.

When a person calls, the volunteer gives them the number or numbers of the appropriate services.

Concerning complaints of people that they have been referred to the wrong places, Bledsoe said the volunteers know generally what the agency deals with when they refer a person, but they don't

know "cut and dry" all of what the individual agencies handle.

Nightline is currently operated by 32 volunteers, all of whom are students. The volunteers are anonymous, in that no one knows who they are with the exception of their friends.

There are four officers and a board of advisors which consists of people from the community that are in helping professions.

Nightline is affiliated with the U of I in two ways,

according to Bledsoe.

The career center screens the applicants for Nightline and volunteers can get academic credit through directed studies in psychology.

Bledsoe said Nightline seems affiliated too much with the university. It is a community program, she added, and volunteers from the community are badly needed; Nightline would "fall apart without them."

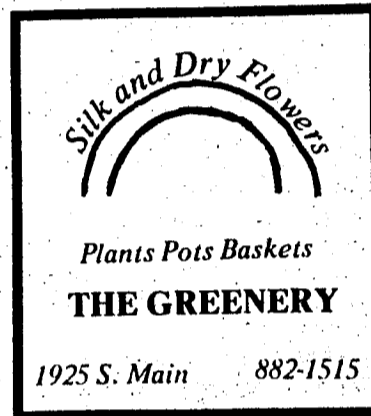
Nightline is open from 6:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. every day.

U of I hosts high court

More than 200 U of I law students, undergraduates and other interested spectators got a first-hand look at the workings of the Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday afternoon.

The court heard attorneys' arguments in two cases in a special session in the Law School courtroom.

One case dealt with the constitutionality of an Idaho law permitting a judge to acquit a defendant on the basis of insanity without a jury trial. The other case was concerned with the doctrine of parental immunity—that is, making parents immune from lawsuits by their children in certain cases.



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For those who can't
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Dance! Dance! Dance!

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-Arsenal football	-Reg. 18 ⁹⁵	now 11 ⁹⁹

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Commentary

Keeping up with growth

While discussing rebudgeting for the *Argonaut* with the ASUI Finance Committee this week, the question of growth within the ASUI came up.

Senators voiced opinions for and against expanding the organization. Everyone present, however, agreed on one thing—the ASUI is at a turning point and needs to evaluate if, how and when it is going to change.

Moscow is growing. Two major shopping malls have cropped up on every side of town. Unfortunately, perhaps, the days of Main Street and small-town Moscow are coming to an end. As a major part of this community, the ASUI and the University need to decide how they will adapt to the change.

The ASUI could remain the same size, serve the same number of students and not worry about any type of adjustment. The preferable course of action, however, is to grow with the surroundings, serving a greater number and a greater diversity of U of I students and Moscow residents.

The ASUI Ways and Means Committee is in the process of determining whether a fee increase will be necessary in the near future to maintain present services. But whether growth means an ASUI fee increase or a redistribution of present income, the ASUI must keep up with a growing Moscow and a growing university to remain a viable and useful organization.

Kathy Barnard

Pitch in for Moscow

Several industrious and conscientious people have organized a "Pitch In" project for tomorrow morning with the goal of cleaning up our community.

Notice I referred to it as OUR community. Very few of us call Moscow our place of origin, our "home town," but we still live and interact here just as the permanent, long-time residents do. In a sense, we owe this community something, and two hours of work on a Saturday morning doesn't seem like too much to ask.

Local residents are probably somewhat justified in thinking U of I students have little respect for the community they reside in for several years. It's easy to get wrapped up in classes and school activities, without paying much attention to the rest of the community in which we live.

By volunteering two or three hours of time tomorrow, you can help clean up Moscow, improve the image of students in general and get a free Big Mac besides.

So "Pitch In." Come to the N. Main Rosauers parking lot at 9:00 and show Moscow we appreciate its hospitality.

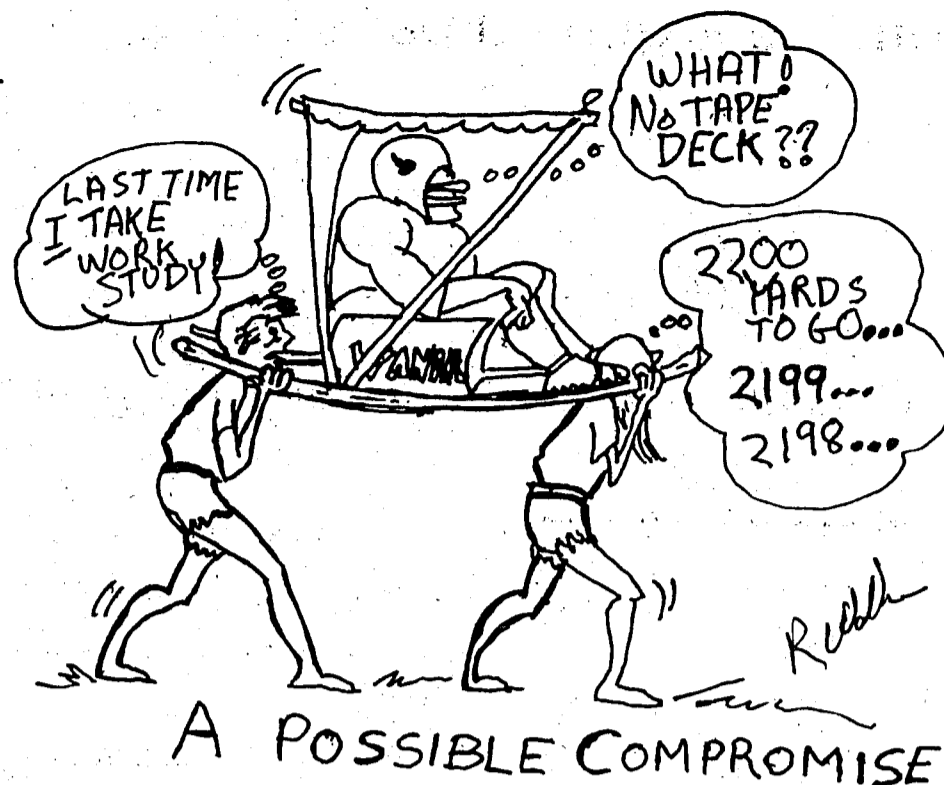
Cary Hegreberg

Letter Policy

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

Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words.

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



Arsonists really burn...

—julie roche

Hello, reader. May the writer once again intrude upon whatever mood you might have established long enough to report on the Arsonists of Today.

How did they get their start?

Today's fire-bug is yesterday's thumbsucker, who warmed his hands patting stove burners and fingering toaster slots.

Today's stoker was yesterday's ball of fire with a Smokey the Bear dart board.

Today's burner sat too-close-for-comfort at Boy Scout campfires.

So much for that.

They all started from scratch. The scratch of a match.

Here comes Joe Arsonist swinging his gas can like Little Red and her basket of goodies.

Lo, a rubbish heap. What to do?

The trash gives the clue. Light me, light me. Lucky for me, I have a matchbook crumpled in my tiny, little fist. I'm having some fun now.

A pile of wheatgrass, faded Indian blankets and old, down pillows without cases is just the thing arsonists would see better off ignited.

Burn baby, burn. That is some blaze. Thank you.

A cruddy sofa, lampshade and other odds-and-ends of no earthly value would tickle any Bic-flicker's fancy.

O' the smoky aroma of sofa stuffing. It drives them wild.

A leaf and weed pile or heaping dumpster would really hit the spot.

In the eyes of the kindler even bundled clothing (hand-me-downs that hit rock bottom) would make one hell of a blaze.

You're probably heard of those that are into the fire thing. Those pyromaniacs whose only motive is the urge to see a big blaze. Excessive Enthusiasm for Flames.

Yet, who commits the crime of arson? Look behind this devious offense and you find all sorts of people scattering flammable material and applying the torch.

There are, however, distinguishing traits. Faces—red as spanked bottoms. Bangless foreheads, hairless arms and lack of eyebrows.

They see fire-lighting as a sport. An art. It certainly isn't work, for it requires no particular ability. Nor does it produce anything of value.

As far as I can see, it is an adventure.

Set that rubbish ablaze. Bask in the flames until you're warm as toast. Then, save your bacon. Run like hell.

This could get out of hand. When the wild hand of the arsonist takes to scorching buildings.

I know empty warehouses, run-down office buildings, and vacant apartments are real lip-smackers for you fire Gods but enough is enough.

There could be cats, bums or other live bodies in there.

Argonaut

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from the argonaut paris bureau...

montana o'smith

The long shadow of the Eiffel Tower seemed to separate the men waiting on the sidewalk ahead of me like a fence of darkness between good and evil.

This was Paris. I hadn't been back here since the war. Chasing the Nazi horde back across the Rhine with my pockets stuffed with old wire service copy and cheap nylons for the local girls.

I can still remember the smell of danger in the air when that sniper took a nick out of the cover of my Smith-Corona portable.

I could smell that danger now. I didn't like the way those men ahead of me were looking my way.

There were three of them, a Frenchman and a couple of unidentifiable goons. I felt under my trenchcoat (\$112.95 at Creighton's) for the smooth, cold edge of my IBM Selectric.

My name's O'Smith; I'm with the *Argonaut*, Paris Bureau.

The men ahead knew it.

As I drew closer, they tried the old trick of asking me for a match to distract me from the goon sneaking up behind me with a blackjack. I let them think it worked, and as they carried me to a waiting car I could hear them giggling about it through a descending black haze.

Boy are they dumb, I thought as I passed out.

When I awoke there was a man leaning over me. From his balding head and leering grin, I knew it could only be one man, the notorious underworld figure known only as Big Dick.

"So you want information on an East End Facility, eh," Big Dick grinned down at me. "You know what happened last time you talked to me:

you misquoted me...made me look like a fool... for that you die."

"No wait," I gasped, "Listen! I got that quote from your mistress, Angie Bikelock. She told me you said it, honest!"

I knew Big Dick wouldn't buy that line, but I had to stall for time. It would only be minutes before I was deadlier than an old press pass if he got his way.

But at the back of my mind something was bothering me. Why would he and his staff of hachet men follow me all the way from Moscow to Paris. It didn't add up.

I asked Big Dick about it, just to stall for more time.

"Even I have to answer to someone," he snarled, "for now! I work for the international extortion ring known as The Regency. But when I can milk enough cash to get my

facility completed, I won't need them anymore. I'll have my own fortres and enough paid gorillas to man it. But you, mister nose reporter, had to tell everyone where the cash was coming from. You almost blew my source of funding when you printed the story in that yellow rag of yours."

So that was it. I had all the answers, and it was time to make my break for it. I whipped out my typewriter and began to type out the story of what he had just told me.

"Take that you dirty despot," I shouted as they cowered into a corner. "The pen is mightier than the sword and you can't censor a free press for long!"

It was like holy water in a Dracula movie, but I knew it wouldn't last long.

I was running out of typewriter ribbon.

to be continued (we hope)

Letters

Ball bitches

Editor,

In Friday's edition of the *Arg* was an article about an R.A. being fired. The article started by commenting that Rick Trader was circulating "a petition for his reinstatement."

There indeed is a petition, however, it reads as follows: The undersigned are displeased or dissatisfied with the service and performance of the Assistant Director of Housing, Ron Ball. The petition is titled "A Formal Petition of Complaint." It states nothing of Rick Trader's reinstatement; it is a means of proving that more than just a handful of people have gripes with Ron Ball.

Just as a finishing note—the petition has received outstanding support with signatures numbering more than 300.

Rick Trader

Frisbee fly-in

Editor,

You know about round discs, they're unpredictable just like people. Anyway, Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Dome, the Out of the Blue Frisbee Club will get wild and crazy. Discs will fly everywhere. If you can't make it then be sure to go to the BSU vs. U of I game because our club is doing a half-time demonstration. A fellow frisbee freak is coming from Boise to show you what a freestyle experience is like. Whatever, be unpredictable.

Me

Dome funding

Editor,

"Touch someone's pocketbook," my father always says, "and listen to him or her howl." Father apparently knows best—at least, if one listens to the comments about funding the east end facility.

By now, it hardly matters if President Gibb did or didn't say no student funds would be used to pay for the expansion. It's obvious student money from previously paid debts will

be "reallocated" to pay for the project.

It's a pity the administration can't or won't "reallocate" money for things like increasing the library's operating hours or maintaining or increasing the budget for buying books and periodicals.

These items affect all students—not just a minority—and support academics, supposedly a university's *raison d'etre*, although academics lack the glamour athletics apparently possess. (My dictionary says a university is an "educational institution" by sadly does not mention a university should put athletics before academics.)

Before you are tempted to blame the administration for the whole fiasco, remember the ASUI also had a share in bringing you this fine project. During the ASUI election last fall, students were supposedly surveyed about their opinions on the project. The "fact sheet" specifically said no student funds would be used. The results of that survey were of doubtful validity. (Refer to the *Argonaut*, Friday, Nov. 17, 1978). The senate, in its hurry to do something—anything, because the issue came up quickly and the senators who favored the project wanted to give the administration and the regents something concrete—accepted the incorrect results, wrote a resolution favoring the project, and voted to a 5-5 tie, with three senators absent. Gerry Wright, who was then vice president, broke the tie, in favor of expansion. The resolution was forwarded to the administration. The *Argonaut* editorially criticized the senate for voting hastily, and with incorrect information, about such a controversial project. So much for the power of the press.

The administration was then able to tell the board of regents that students favored—or at least didn't oppose—the project. Since there wasn't "violent student opposition," the regents approved fund-raising for the project. However, student opinion at best was severely and almost evenly divided. People on both sides of the issue had strong opinions.

One of the arguments about funding is that the alumni like to designate how their money will be spent, and many alumni designate that the money be spent on athletics. That's lovely. The alumni should have that choice. Let them contribute money to build the east end facility. Invest those contributions so they will earn money. And when the athletically-inclined alumni have contributed enough money to pay for the east end facility, build the thing.

Meanwhile, I wish someone would "reallocate" some money for academics so the rest of us can do what we came here to do: finish our educations—and without sacrificing academic quality!

Linda Triemstra

Coverage biased

Editor,

Of all the press coverage regarding this weekend's Northwest Women's Association Conference, I think that it's interesting that not one mention has been made in either the *Argonaut* or the *Idahonian* of Janet McCloud's address given Saturday night. Her perspective of reality is quite different from the W.A.S.P. tradition, and she didn't pull her punches regarding the white man's and white woman's responsibility for the plight of the Indian culture today (which may have made many people squirm, I know I did). Nevertheless, for the media to cover the addresses given by Susan Griffin, Judy Smith and Robin Morgan (who were each excellent) but blatantly ignore Janet McCloud's is, what I consider to be, direct slap at Janet and the world she represents.

I would expect it of the *Idahonian* but not of the *Argonaut*.

Meredith McMahon

Nude faculty

Editor,

To: The Art Faculty and bohemian-types that say "Well, I think he's making a statement."

Re: The Kienholz Exhibit
Sirs,

"The Emperor has no clothes!"

Cordially,
Evan Wilson

Concert planned

Editor,

On Friday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, Students for Amnesty International are sponsoring a benefit concert and dance for the Moscow Chapter of Amnesty International. Groups participating in the concert include the U of I Jazz Ensemble I, the Dozier-Jarvis Trio, the Snake River Six, Harmony Grits and Tick Fever; music will range from Dixieland to western swing and bluegrass.

Amnesty International is perhaps the most prominent world organization working in the area of human rights. AI is dedicated to securing the release of political and religious prisoners throughout the world, and the organization also works towards the abolition of torture and the death penalty. For its efforts AI was the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977. The Moscow Chapter of AI has two "adopted" political prisoners, Jose Crespo of Uruguay and Africa Mhlanga of Swaziland. Money raised at the concert will be used to further the work of the chapter in behalf of these prisoners and to aid their families.

Bill Voxman

Dean wrong

Editor,

I think John Dean errs when he says Abe Lincoln "couldn't be elected today because he wouldn't look very good on television."

One reason is that I think Abe would look great, but the other reason is more important.

Dean seems to have learned very little from his experience. His comment shows that he still shares the same disdain for the good sense of the average citizen which helped to produce Watergate.

Sincerely,
Cliff Thompson

Commission calls for equal athletic funding

Spending on athletic programs for men and women should be equalized, says the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, siding with women's sports organizations' plans to urge the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to enforce such regulations immediately.

The commission wants colleges and universities to spend the same amount per athlete for male and female sports programs, and to include the costs of all-male football programs in their budgets.

The commission hopes their recommendations will influence changes on the

regulations for the enforcement of Title IX, which is being prepared by HEW. Title IX is the section of the Education Amendments of 1972 which bans sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs.

Last December, HEW's Office for Civil Rights proposed new regulations that would have required colleges to maintain "substantially equal average per-capita expenditures." Under these regulations, colleges would also have been allowed to justify unequal expenditures caused by "non-discriminatory factors such as

the nature or level of competition of a sport." These proposals have sparked heated debates over the role of football in college sports.

Some college administrators and men's athletic directors argue that expensive male-dominated sports such as football should not be included in the spending formula. Such requirements, they say, would force them to cut back the popular men's programs to build up the women's.

A coalition of about 250 colleges is campaigning in Washington to persuade HEW and Congress to modify their approach to men's sports

programs such as football and basketball, so that these so-called "money-making" sports would not be affected by Title IX regulations.

The women's athletic organizations are meanwhile lobbying for equal spending without exceptions.

Last spring, the Civil Rights Commission had recommended that colleges equalize spending in all women's and men's sports except football, and that the costs of football be phased into the spending formula over a five-year period.

However, the commission has changed its views after noting that football costs are not higher on a per-capita

basis; there is now no reason that football should be given any special consideration.

Men's basketball deserves no special consideration because basketball is a sport that is almost universally played by women," said a report by the commission's staff.

The commission agreed with the HEW's proposal that expenditures for athletic scholarships and recruiting cost should be equalized.

Although the commission's new stand was welcomed by women's organizations, the National Collegiate Athletic Association says they will challenge the commission's recommendations.

Instructor breaks language barrier

Teaching physics to students who are unfamiliar with the subject and often disinterested in it would be a difficult task for anyone. Imagine trying to teach it in a language which is not your native tongue.

That is exactly the challenge facing S.R. Raju, a graduate student in the physics department at the U of I. Raju came to the U of I in January 1977, from the University of Bangalore, in India, where he completed his master's degree in physics.

"My most difficult problem was my accent," Raju said. "Most people in India study English at the university. We learn from British people, and so we say things differently."

"I got used to the students, and they got used to me," he said. Some of the biggest problems he encountered had to do with the idiomatic differences between British

and American English. "I would say 'petrol' for gas, and words like that."

Seventeen different dialects are spoken in India, according to Raju. All are derived from Sanskrit, which is taught in its written form to all university students. All science classes at the university level are taught in English, and Raju has spoken English for eight years.

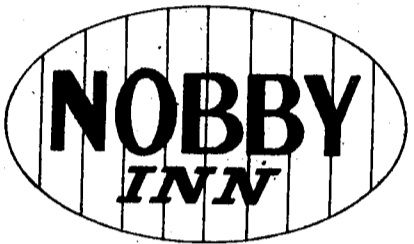
Raju said when he first came to the U of I, he spoke much too fast for the students to understand him. "When I spoke too fast, and with my accent we had problems. But the students helped me very much. Now it is much easier for me to teach them."

Raju estimated that there are about 10,000 students from India studying in the United States. "It is very expensive for the students to study here," he said. "Most of them have scholarships, or


assistantships. Paying for one year here in Idaho is equal to spending \$10,000 in India. Very few students can pay for it by themselves."

After looking through catalogs on various American universities, Raju decided to come here because the country looked good, he said. "Once I did skydiving near Moscow. It looked real small in the fields." He said he enjoys living in Moscow, and especially enjoys the people. "They are more friendly. They greet you on the street."

Raju says he hopes to complete his doctoral degree within a year and a half. He is currently conducting research using a hydrogen-cyanide laser to excite molecules, and study their structure. He plans to remain in the United States for at least a year after completion of his degree, then return to India.



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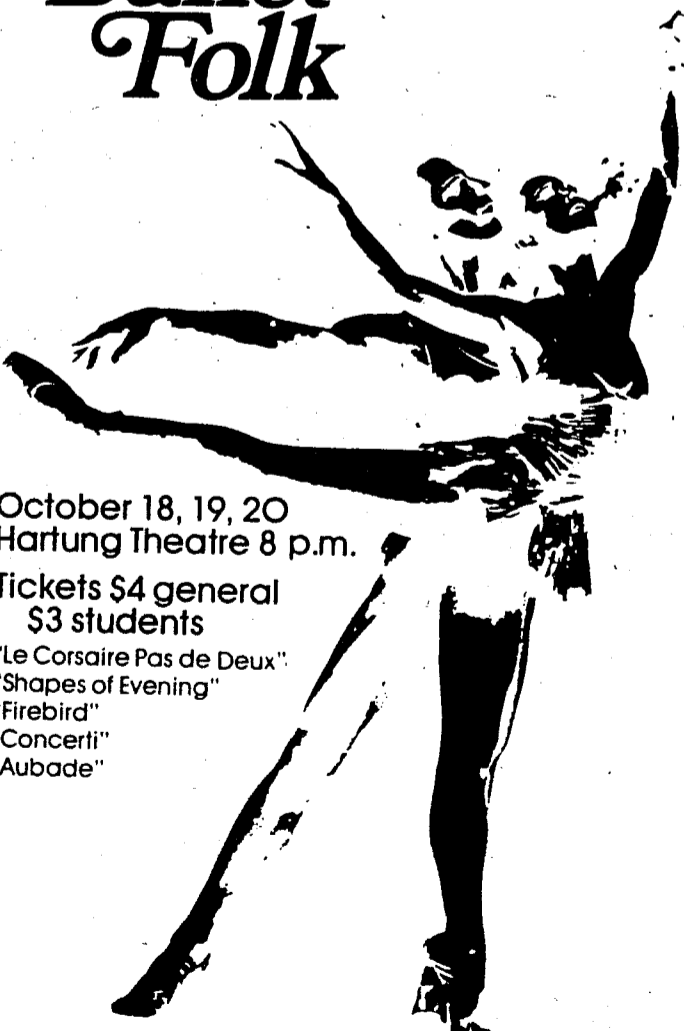


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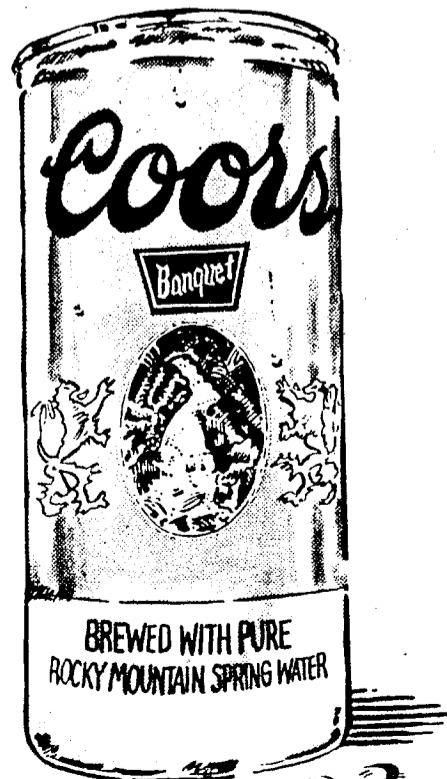
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Sports

Intramural Corner

Volleyball—league play started Wednesday. Check your schedules for games listed.

Co-Rec inner tube water polo—league play has started, with matches on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Check schedules for matches.

All runners: the all-school (men and women) Turkey Trot will be run Saturday, Oct. 27 at 9 a.m. Organize your runners; this may be the best run yet.

Student officials are still needed for volleyball. Earn some extra cash by helping U of I Intramurals. Check at the IM office in Memorial Gym 201, or call 885-6381.

Congratulations to Vicki Powell and Sharon Gyorkey for advancing to the women's racquetball championships. They are both from Off-Campus No. 1.



This Idaho women's field hockey drive produced no results in Wednesday's 4-0 loss to Washington State. Idaho is at the Boise State Invitational this weekend. See story page 10. Photo by Bob Bain.

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Rival Boise State visits Saturday

by Bert Sahlberg

The Idaho Vandals, coming off three consecutive victories, will try to stretch it to four as the Boise State Broncos invade the Kibbie Dome at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a key Big Sky Conference game.

The Vandals, currently in fourth place after beating Idaho State 28-23 last week, are 1-1 in Big Sky play and 3-2 on the season. Boise State is 4-1 on the year and 2-0 in Big Sky play. The Broncos, however, are on probation and are ineligible for the Big Sky crown.

"Because of the nature of the game, it will be the toughest one for us so far this season," said coach Jerry Davitch. "This has become a very emotional game for the fans and players."

Boise State is led by Junior quarterback Joe Aliotti, who leads the Division 1-AA in the passing efficiency department with a 151.8 rating. He is also leading the Bronco offense, which leads Division 1-AA with over 410 yards average per game.

Aliotti was the first player to be named Big Sky offensive player of the week twice. In last week's game against Montana, Aliotti passed for 330 yards, completing 23 of 34, but was intercepted for the first time this season. He also won the player of the week award against Montana State two weeks ago.

Last week against Montana, Boise State racked up 614 yards total offense in a narrow 37-35 victory over the Grizzlies.

"I think Boise State is

capable of playing the same type of offense that they displayed last week against Montana in every game they play," said Davitch. "Right now, I feel there isn't a team in the league that is playing 80 athletes with the overall quality that is on the Boise State team."

The Broncos have three talented running backs in Cedric Minter, Terry Zahner and David Hughes.

Minter was on the All-Big Sky Conference team last year and is Boise State's leading rusher with 347 yards, while Hughes and Zahner follow close behind with 281 yards and 248 yards, respectively. Boise State averages nearly 200 yards per game on the ground.

At the wide receiver post. (continued on page 11)



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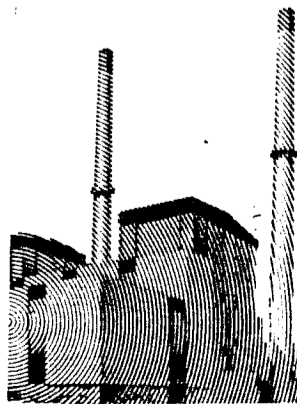


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Runners at WSU Saturday

PULLMAN—The Vandal women's cross country team will have to rely on its Nos. 5 through 7 runners to pull it through the Washington State University Invitational Saturday. The three-team meet starts at 1 p.m. on the WSU golf course.

Idaho will face host WSU and Eastern Washington University in the 5,000-meter (3.1 mile) race. The Vandals are coming off a 17-45 win over Bellevue Community College two weeks ago.

The men's cross country squad takes the weekend off before heading to Provo, Utah, for a pre-district meet Oct. 19.

"It's hard to tell how we're doing," Coach Roger Norris said. "We've been starting to do a little bit of speed work, and I think the performance is really going to hinge on how well our 5-6-7 runners do."

Soccer matches scheduled

After splitting last weekend's two matches, the ASUI Soccer Club returns to the field for two matches this weekend.

Saturday the team heads over the mountains to play the University of Montana at 12:30 p.m. (PDT). Sunday it's back to the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome for a match with Eastern Oregon State College at 1:30 p.m. All teams are members of the Northwest Intercollegiate

How they do will determine how the team does."

Two of the top three Vandal runners, freshmen Kori Kaufman and Debbie Coleman, are down with tendonitis. Kaufman will not see action Saturday, and Coleman may or may not run.

"It certainly makes a difference," Norris said. "We'll be exchanging top runners for people who have been running sixth and seventh. It makes it less of a problem than with a real strung-out team, but it will be a problem."

Norris explained that Idaho's runners have been running close to each other as far as time and finishes are concerned, and have not been spread out.

Eastern, on the other hand, has about the same strength as the Vandals, but, Norris said, is more strung-out.

Soccer League.

Last Saturday the ASUI club dropped 2-1 to Gonzaga University in Spokane. Ike Ofudu scored the one goal for Idaho.

Sunday the team turned things around with a 6-3 win over North Idaho College. Wudneh "Woody" Admassu booted three goals for Idaho, Reza Oskui hit two more and Tim Dunnagan capped Idaho's scoring.

Delta Sig, Carter Hall new football champs

Delta Sigma Phi won the men's touch football title and Carter Hall the women's flag football crown in the Intramural championships Tuesday night in the Kibbie Dome. Both teams finished the season undefeated.

The Delta Sigs relied on the passing of Mike Miller in its 12-6 win over TMA 13. Miller hit Bob Baker for the first score and then found Chris Miller on a 25-yarder to seal the win. Both point after attempts failed. The scoring for TMA was unavailable.

Delta Sigma finished with a 9-0 record. It advanced to the championships by winning the Greek championships over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. That game ended in a 0-0 tie,

but DSP won it on penetration.

Carter Hall finished its 7-0 season with a 13-7 win over Delta Gamma. Linda Magonigle and Leslie Potts scored the TD's for Carter Hall, with Marla Mink adding an extra point. Teka Anderson scored the TD and point after for Delta Gamma. Carter Hall beat French Hall to gain the championship berth.

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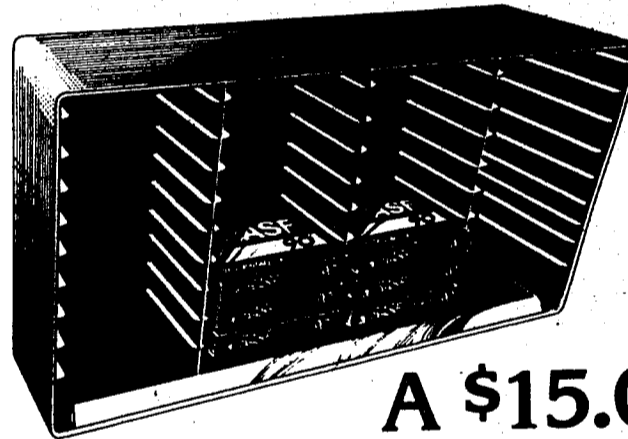
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GOOD EVENING. I'M HARDLY REASONABLE OF THE BIG STORY TONITE... FREDDY TOMADAY HAS NOT ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY FOR HEAD I.D. CHECKER OF THE GARDEN LOUNGE. MANY OBSERVERS FEEL THAT ON HIS PRESENT STOOL IN THE BAR HE CARRIES ENOUGH WEIGHT TO MAINTAIN HIS GRIP ON THAT BODY. THERE IS SPECULATION, HOWEVER THAT HE INTENDS TO RUN ONE OF HIS GRADIES FOR THE TOP SLOT... SKY HIGH REPORTS FROM FAT CITY...

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Four road matches await hockey team

BOISE—Idaho's field hockey team hits the turf of Boise State University's Bronco Stadium today and Saturday in the Boise State Invitational.

Today's action has the Vandals going against Northwest Nazarene College at 9 a.m. (PDT) and, after a break, Eastern Oregon State College at 1:30 p.m.

The competition will stiffen Saturday as U of I faces University of Denver at 7:30 a.m. (PDT) and Brigham Young University at 1 p.m.

The Vandals will look to improve their 4-5 record.

They suffered a 4-0 loss at the hands of the Washington State varsity squad Wednesday afternoon.

"I figure that Friday won't be near as tough as Saturday," coach JoDean Moore said.

"Denver is a division I school and is a very strong team. I expect it to be a very tough game," she added. "BYU is slated to be a lot stronger this year than last year. Last year we beat them quite handily, but they're coming back strongly again this year.

"It's just going to depend

upon how we play and this sort of thing. We should do good against both if we're playing good hockey."

Moore said NNC and EOSC should be good games, although she "doesn't know what they have this year.

"We are fortunate to be able to get the feel of the artificial turf before the games," Moore said of the astroturf field in Bronco Stadium. "We have held practices in the Kibbie Dome, so I feel our players will be ready, as the turf speeds the game up considerably."

Volleyball team plays at Portland

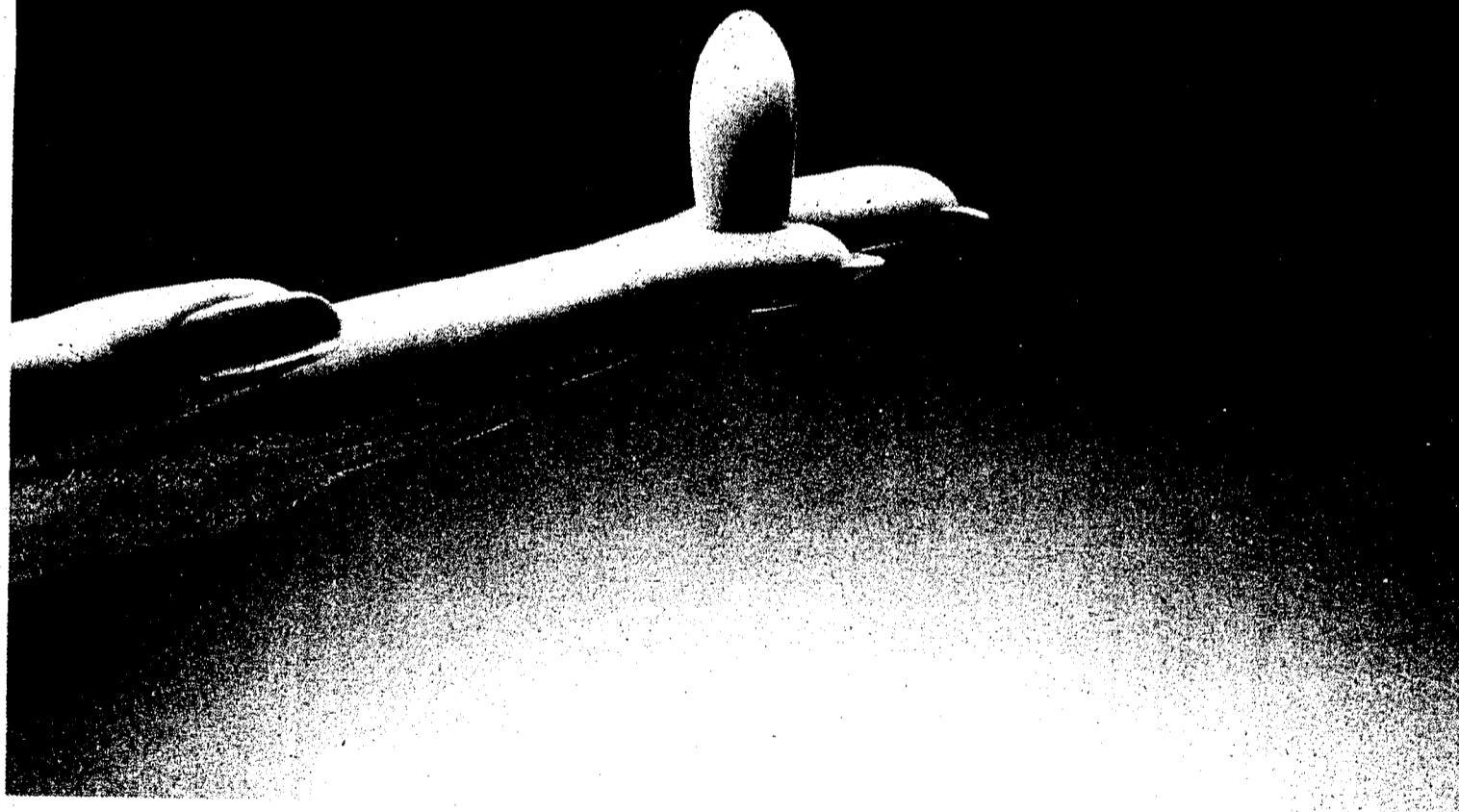
The U of I's women's volleyball team is competing in the Portland State Invitational today and Saturday. It starts the marathon tourney today against the University of Victoria and the University of Nevada.

Coach Amanda Burk says, "Five out of the seven teams we will be playing this weekend are in Division I, so I think we will be a little outclassed.

"Another problem we face in this tournament is that Jeannie Vickers, who has made the second highest percentage of sets, and is our third leading hitter, may not be able to participate because of illness. However, I know this tournament will be not only a good learning experience, but will also make better players out of our team."

Saturday the Vandals continue the marathon by playing the University of Washington, which boasts one of the best setters in the northwest; Oregon State; Eastern Washington; the University of Montana; and Simon Fraser University.

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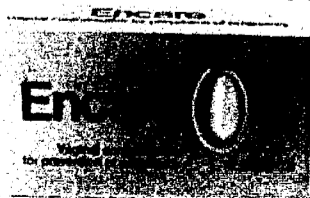
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bernie wilson

Why hate Boise State?
Why not?

No one, especially if they're connected in any way with the U of I, needs any reason, constructive or not, to hate the Broncos of "Bozo State."

Students sing songs about "why I hate Boise State," to the accompaniment of mass quantities of alcohol and obscenities slung at our downstate rivals. They also wear T-shirts showing the Broncos with anatomical problems.

The only problem with Boise State is its football prowess in the Big Sky Conference. Since it joined the Big Sky in 1970, it has won the conference championship four times, including

three straight from 1973-75, and then again in 1977.

And even though they joined seven years after the BSC was founded, the Broncos sit atop the composite standings and six-season standings. BSU has also gone on to post-season competition several times, including a win in the 1971 Camellia Bowl, and a bunch of appearances in NCAA Division II post-season tilts, before the Division I-AA was born.

Here's the real reason to hate BSU—it's knocked the heck out of Idaho five out of the eight times the two teams have met, including once when it was Boise State College.

Boise State leads the series scoring

Rival

(continued from page 8)

Boise State starts Kip Bedard, who averages 3 catches per game, and Mike Bracy, who caught six passes last week for 159 yards.

On defense, Boise State rates third in the Big Sky, giving up 280 yards average per game. Led by right tackle Doug Scott and linebacker Ray Santucci, the Broncos only yield 130 yards average on the ground.

Idaho, which has had two fine ground games the past two weeks, is expecting the return of Tim Lappano. The senior running back has been out for two weeks with a concussion, but back-up Russell Davis has had two 88-yard rushing games in a row.

Last week against Idaho State, teammate Glenn White ran for a career high 163 yards on 19 carries. White's effort earned him offensive player of the game.

Quarterback Rob Petrillo, 3-0 as a starter, threw for 119 yards last week, including a 91-yard touchdown pass to Jack Klein. Petrillo also has two fine receivers in Rocky Tuttle and Dan Meyer.

Idaho averages 21 points per game while Boise State is only one ahead with 22. Defensively the Broncos give up only 14 points a game while Idaho gives up 21.

Boise State leads the series with a 5-2-1 record, including a 48-10 victory over the Vandals last year.

295-136.

But, this season the BSC has Boise State by the boards.

It seems the little Broncos pulled a boo-boo and were caught spying on Northern Arizona's practice session the week before last season's important conference game between the two teams. BSU, the defending BSC champion, had lost two conference games, and NAU was 4-0 in the league.

The Broncos got it in two ways—they lost 31-30 to NAU, and the conference slammed Coach Jim Criner's team with ineligibility for the 1979 conference championship and post-season playoffs, denying them any playoff and television bucks and taking away the right to receive game films from BSC opponents.

Now could you think of a better reason to hate Boise State?

With three straight wins under our belts, a win over "Bozo State" would

certainly carry the Vandals momentum-wise, and keep Idaho in the running for the Big Sky title. After meeting the Broncos, the Vandals polish off their BSC schedule in four games.

The Vandals will have a high-powered BSU offense to stop, with a backfield composed of a conference record-setting rusher (Cedric Minter), and two players who have been All-Big Sky picks.

Besides keeping the momentum going and pleasing a lot of fans (blurry eyed or not), the Vandals owe it to themselves to pull this one off and cut down that horrendous point spread BSU has over us.

The BSC has made sure this won't be the year of the horse in the final standings, and the Vandals can make sure Saturday won't be the day of the Bronco in the Kibbie Dome.

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- 1) Anyone who purchased a New Student Record and wants a refund must fill out the form below and return it to the ASUI office.
- 2) Also, the publisher has put into print a special introduction booklet (ASUI Introduction to New Students) for those students who purchased a New Student Record. This booklet will be available at no cost to those students on November 5th (Monday) at the ASUI Office in the Student Union.

Thank you for your cooperation. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions.

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Entertainment

Classical rags sparkle when played by Ragtime Ensemble

by Lisa Lombardi

Hilarity Rag pretty much characterized the performance of the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble at Washington State University Wednesday night.

The whole ensemble, composed of splendid musicians, handled the material "with classical dignity and respect...and with swing," as Gunther Schuller, the music director, put it. In particular, Stephanie

Jutt on piccolo, Don Sanders on trombone, Mary O'Reilly on first violin, and Chris O'Riley on piano took excellent solos.

Now, wait a minute, you say. Ragtime violin? Piccolo?

Yes. Ragtime, as Schuller explained, originated in the bordellos and honkytonks of Mississippi River towns, because those were the only places that hired black musicians.

Scott Joplin in particular wanted to break into the

traditional music scene. In order to accomplish this he meticulously scored the tunes he wrote, and gave them lush names: *Gladiolus Rag*, *Silver Swan Rag*, *Maple Leaf Rag*. His work was published in the *Red Back Book of Orchestrated Rags*, which was rediscovered in the early 1970's. The Ensemble first performed in 1972, and the ragtime revival was on its way.

The music comes from American march music, and evolved into jazz in the '20s. The roots are clearly visible in the rhythms and structure of ragtime, overlaid with

delightful syncopation. I had a very hard time trying to keep still, and judging by the surreptitiously nodding heads and tapping feet around me, so did everyone else.

The selections ranged from John Philip Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever* through several Joplin pieces, a very interesting Eubie Blake tune called the *Charleston Rag*, to two numbers by Jelly Roll Morton, *Blackbottom Stomp*, and my favorite of the evening, *Smokehouse Blues*, both of which were closer than kissing cousins to jazz.

Schuller was a dynamic

conductor. He moved, snapped his fingers, stomped his feet, and spoke to the musicians with his hands. His comments were witty and fun. "You're getting educated while you're being entertained," he said, and he was responsible for both. He must be a fun conductor to play under.

I first saw the Ensemble three years ago in Boston. If anything they have improved. For calling the world's attention to a lost music, and for playing it with such skill and *joie de vivre*, my hat's off to Schuller and his musicians.

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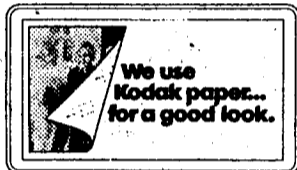
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Starting Over seems familiar but funny

by N.K. Hoffman

The plot is hardly new; it fairly creaks with the age of a 1930's Cary Grant formula movie. One of the team-ups is familiar too: Bert Reynolds and Jill Clayburgh played opposite each other in *Semiotough*. But for all its predictability, *Starting Over* still has some genuine laughs in it.

One of the best jokes in the movie is Candice Bergen's

singing. Reynolds divorces her because of it, and she is truly rotten. However, she becomes a success with it anyway. "I'm actually living my fantasies," she tells Reynolds over the phone. Unbelievable—although the Marvin Hamlisch songs are actually pretty good ones.

Her singing aside, Bergen gets to wear the neatest clothes in the movie.

Clayburgh comes across as slightly dowdy-organic, but she acts this role as excellently as she handled the others I've seen her in.

Bert Reynolds runs around in suits. His part is more low-key than the others he's done recently—he doesn't shout, he gets to be gentle and tender, and he also gets to have an anxiety attack in Bloomingdale's.

One interesting aspect of this film is the fact that the three leads are getting older, and not disguising it very successfully, if at all.

Starting Over will play at the Kenworthy at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. until Oct. 23.

Tractor driving contest behind dome

Attention tractor jockeys: There will be a tractor driving contest today from 1 to 3 p.m. behind the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Both men and women's events will take

place, and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Everyone can enter, and the AG Tech Club hopes to see you there.

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"A TOUCH OF SPIRIT"

a free christian science lecture by

gordon clarke, c.s.b.

milwaukee, wisconsin

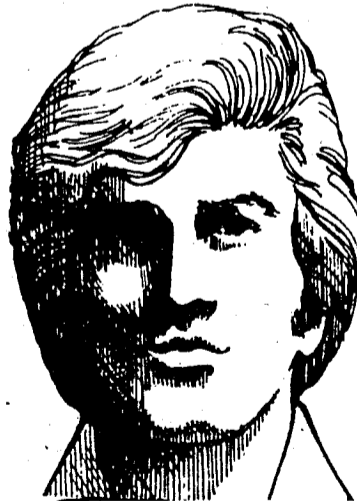
oct. 15, 8:00 p.m. s.u.b. blue dining room

Gordon Clarke's forthcoming Christian Science lecture calls for radical reliance on spiritual, rather than material values. He points out, "We've got to admit one basic premise: all good originates in God, Spirit; it can be found nowhere else."

All U of I students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public, are invited to hear Mr. Clarke's lecture.

"One thing is certain," says the lecturer, "every step taken toward knowing God better reveals two things: Spirit, God, is the source of abundant good, and Spirit, God, is always present to bestow it."

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Hatful of Rain opens next week

A *Hatful of Rain*, a full-length adult drama, opens at the Jean Collette Theatre in the U-Hut Thursday, Oct. 18, and runs through the 21st. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$1 at the door.

The play takes place in New York City in 1955, and deals with a young man's struggle with heroin addiction and how he will break the news to his wife before his marriage blows up.

Paul Bendele, who directed *Hind's Feet in High Places* last year, will direct this play as

one phase of his Master's program.

The cast in this serious drama includes: Jack Colclough, as the heroin addict, Johnny; Greg Wadsworth as his father; Melodee Brown, as Johnny's pregnant wife; Charlie Shoemaker as Polo, Johnny's brother and a bouncer at a cathouse; Mike Luzynski as 'Mother,' dope pusher and gang leader; Chris Nilsson as psychopathic killer 'Apples'; Dana Kramer as Chuchie, a hot-tempered thug with a

good heart; Shelley Olson as Putski, a whacky broad crazy about 'Mother'; and Kevin Marose, who is assistant director and stage manager on the production, will play the man.

Dress previews, open to the public, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Special features of the show include a set designed by Norm Scrivner, currently playing Alan Strang in *Equus*, and a wide variety of pre-show and intermission music from the fabulous '50s.

Benefit concert staged here tonight

Music will be the main line at the Amnesty International benefit concert in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The U of I Jazz Ensemble I and the silky smooth Dozier-Jarvis Trio will play jazz, straight up. The Snake River Six will be on hand with some New Orleans Jazz, better known as dixieland. Bluegrass

fans can hear Harmony Grits and Friends, and Tick Fever will wind up with swing.

Tickets are \$1 at the door. The proceeds will be used to help the two political prisoners adopted by the Moscow chapter of Amnesty International. For more information, call Bill Voxman at 885-6341.

U of I exhibit

"The University of Idaho—The First Twenty Years" is the title of the latest exhibit at the Latah County Historical Society. Partially funded by the U of I Alumni Association Board of Directors, the exhibit will run in the Society's museum in the McConnell Mansion through next spring.

Through photographs, objects and quotations from early *Argonauts* and other sources, the exhibit depicts life on the Idaho campus through 1910. Some of the campus activities depicted include student life, athletics, early classes, the military department, the School of Mines, physical education, domestic science and the agriculture department. A brochure which briefly outlines the early history of the University is available for free distribution to visitors.

The McConnell Mansion is located at 110 S. Adams and is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Phi Beta Sigma will sponsor the once-a-semester "Executive for a Day" program. This semester's special guest is Albertson's, Inc. The program will include guest lectures in some of the business classes by Albertson's top executives, and a luncheon at noon for those members in good standing.

Ag Student Council will hold "Aggie Day" on the College of Agriculture lawn, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The agenda includes a plant sale, a milking contest, a dance, and a lunch.

SUB films presents *Sleeper*, a Woody Allen movie, at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission for this science fiction thriller costs \$1.25.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship must cancel its Friday meeting because there is a fall conference at Camp Sanders.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Search and Rescue members who plan on running Course II this weekend please meet at 0700 in the east SUB parking lot. Must have your 48 hour pack to run course.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

U of I Soccer Club will take on Eastern Oregon at 1:30 p.m. in the Dome. All rowdy people are encouraged to come and make noise.

Campus Christian Fellowship will have its regular Food & Flicks program at 5:30 p.m. in the CCC.

KUOI-FM 89.3 will play *Metamorphosis*, a twentieth-century orchestral piece written by Anne Lebaron, at 6:15 p.m.

Young Life meets, second floor lounge, SUB, from 9-10:15 p.m. A speaker, song leading, involvement will be featured.

Radio controlled model car racing inside the Moscow Mall. For more information, call 882-2963.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

Gem of the Mountains will begin taking yearbook portraits from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge, SUB. The schedule asks for upperclasspersons Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. More schedule next week.

Lutheran Student Movement meets at 4 p.m. in the CCC.

Free Christian Science lecture, "A touch of spirit," by Gordon Clarke, 8 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room, SUB. Lecture open to the public.



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(cont. on page 19)

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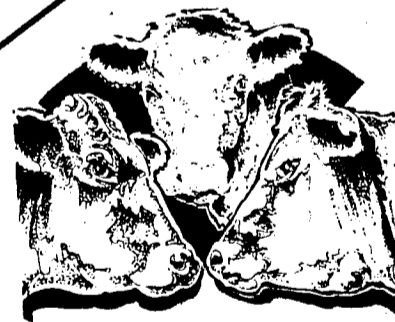
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Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

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Aggie Day



Friday, Oct. 12

Plant Sale,	Plant Science Club	8:00
Burgers & Hotdogs, (Lunch)	Block & Bridle Club	11:00-3:00
Apple Cider,	Pre Vet Club	11:00-3:00
Milking Contest,	Alpha Zeta (Register at Dean's Office)	12:15-1:00
Tobacco Spitting Contest,	Ag. Science Lawn	3:00
Chip Throw,	Ag. Science Lawn	3:00
Rope Pull,	Ag. Science Lawn	3:30
Dance,	Block & Bridle Club	9:00
Tractor Drive,	Ag Tech	1:00-3:00



ALL EVENTS
**Ag Science
Lawn**

Sponsored by Ag Student
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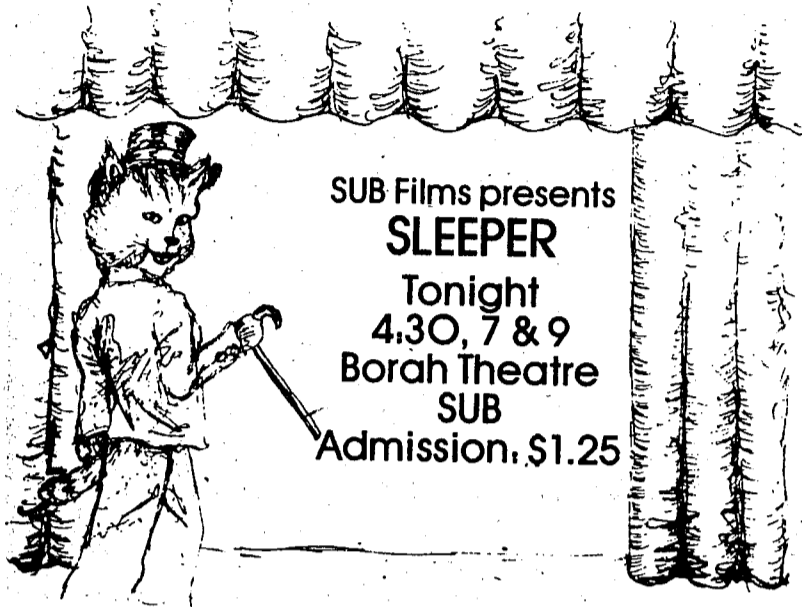
Reid will give guitar recital

An afternoon of guitar music will be offered by James Reid, U of I music instructor, in a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Reid will play *Galliard*, *Allemande* by John Dowland, *Variations* by Mauro Giuliani; *Quatre Pieces Breves* by

Frank Martin; *Castles of Spain* by Frederico Moreno-Torroba; *Preludios Americanos* by Abel Carlevasu, and *Prelude, Fugue and Allegro* by J.S. Bach.

The recital is free and open to the public.



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PULLMAN, WA.

Julie Harris plays 'Belle' in Pullman

PULLMAN, WA.—When Julie Harris arrives in Pullman to star in *The Belle of Amherst*, she will be giving stage life to that extraordinary American, Emily Dickinson—our country's first great poetess—and perhaps the greatest American poet of them all.

The Belle of Amherst will play Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Washington State University coliseum theatre, to give local audiences a chance to see not only a smash Broadway production but to view an incarnation of a daring, romantic and even eccentric woman who became the talk of the nation. The WSU date was moved to Oct. 16 from the original Oct. 15.

Emily Dickinson lived in the small university town of Amherst in the west of Massachusetts, born 1830 into an American Puritan heritage at which she rebelled even when she was young. The title of the play stems from a letter she wrote when she was barely fifteen: "I am growing

handsome very fast indeed! I expect I shall be the Belle of Amherst when I reach my seventeenth year." She never quite reached her expectations except perhaps after her death, when her 1,775 poems became the basis for a unique international reputation.

"To me Emily Dickinson was like a thunderbolt," said actress Harris, who has been reading her poetry in public and private of more than 20 years. "She was so exciting. And to come across such an original mind! Emily's work is just like a big lode of gold. When you start digging into it, you keep finding more and more. Though Emily was a spinster, she knew everything about love and life."

Tickets for the WSU performance are on sale at \$9 and \$7.50 at the coliseum box office and the Compton Union Building.

Following an emotional crisis in her early thirties, Emily Dickinson seemed to

retreat from the outside world, to create within her home a new world. There she could lead a life her own way, carrying on household duties, reading, writing and exploring the universe, as well as the village she lived in. Her wit, her incredible insight into the human heart, her love of nature, and her sensitivity to the agonies and joys of living—all these were communicated to her friends, neighbors and eventually the world through her letters and poetry.

Emily Dickinson lived her extraordinary life in one house, the Homestead (which still stands in Amherst, Mass.), until she died in 1886. While she was living, only a few of her poems were published. What she submitted to magazines and editors of her day proved to be so daring in form and substance that they defied classification, and thereby, for those times, comprehension.

The first batch of Emily Dickinson's poems were published in 1890. At intervals, more of them were found; the last group of unpublished poems were finally printed in 1945. She was an innovator of form who conducted a passionate inquiry into the nature of love, life and immortality.

Her reputation is enormous. The poems and letters are still fresh and vital today. They still have mystery in them. Emily Dickinson lives and *The Belle of Amherst* has proven so far that the life and work of a genius can become brilliant, dramatic entertainment for the stage.

coffeehouse

Carol Manning at 9 p.m. and Linda Feldman at 10 p.m. will sing at the Coffeehouse this Saturday. Both women sing contemporary and traditional folk songs, as well as original material.

There will be an open mike at 8 p.m. at which all and sundry are invited to display their manifold talents. Coffee is available, and it is all, of course, on the house.

Oktoberfest occurs Saturday

Arts, crafts, entertainment, food, prizes, raffles and a European fall atmosphere will all be part of the annual Moscow Oktoberfest sponsored by the Ballet Folk Guild on Saturday October 13th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds 4H Building.

Local artists and craftspeople will be selling items including stained glass, quilts, plants, jewelry, books, pottery, candles, watercolors,

weaving, bronzes, porcelain miniatures, paintings and photographs.

A German type snack bar will feature german sausage, sauerkraut and apple streudel. Plants will be given as door prizes.

Entertainment will include dance presentations of German folk dances and ballet by the Ballet Folk Junior Company; music by the Old Time Fiddlers and a puppet show for young people. The Ballet Folk Guild will raffle a hand-made quilt.

Admission to the Oktoberfest is \$1 with children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Proceeds of this fifth annual Oktoberfest will benefit the Ballet Folk Company. Last year over 400 people attended the event. Area artists interested in exhibiting and selling are asked to contact Mary Banks at 882-4310.

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Woody RENTS

Undefeated Scrabble champ wins local tournament

Claudine Jester of Tekoa was the only player to win all three of her games with a total score of 1,052 points in the final round of the First Annual Scrabble Players Tournament sponsored by the Moscow-Latah County Library. Uche Henry Ikwut-Ukwa, a U of I student, had a higher total point score of 1,057 with one game lost. They will receive prizes furnished by the national Scrabble Players

association.

Runners up were Janet Fiske (Moscow) with 1,008 points, Brad Todd (Pomeroy) 9,532 points, Laurel Macdonald (Moscow) 947 points, and Ione Lebo (Tekoa) 807 points.

Anyone interested in starting a local chapter of the Scrabble Players association and participating in future tournaments may call Gloria Gehrman at 882-3925.



Pie delivering was also a part of Campus Chest Week, in which money raised by Greek houses is donated to various charities.

Car stuffing closes Campus Chest

A car-stuffing contest and miniature car races brought Campus Chest week to a close last night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Other events during the week were the pie eating and legs contests on Tuesday and the beer chugging contest on Wednesday. The beer

chugging was held at Mort's Club, which donated \$100 worth of beer.

Winners of the contests have not yet been announced. Trophies will be awarded for all events, with men's and women's categories for beer chugging and legs.

Campus Chest week is

sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary. Money raised during the week will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy, the Heart Association, the Shriners' Burn Center, Mountain State Tumor Institute, the United Way, the State School for the Blind and Deaf, and the Elks Rehabilitation School.

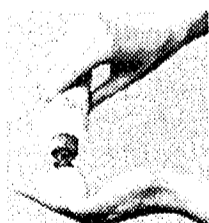
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The Pope

His views on birth control, women priests spark dissent among campus Catholics

by Will Hamlin

Judging from a number of random interviews, U of I Catholic students appear to fall into two categories with

regard to the recent statements of Pope John Paul II during his American tour. There are those who accept the Pope's messages without any question, and those who strongly disagree with almost everything he said.

Milt Jacobs, a U of I graduate student, said, "The U.S. is a spoiled society. The Pope's speeches were like slapping the hand of a bad child." In response to a question about the position of the Catholic church in American society, Jacobs said, "The church should not accommodate itself to the society; it has to be the other way around."

Rick Piva, a junior

majoring in political science, and a converted Catholic, agreed more or less with Jacobs. "Truths are eternal; they don't change with the times. God speaks through the Pope, just like he does through anyone who has true faith. And the Pope is a leader. We need a leader." However, Piva disagreed with the Pope's stand against women priests. "The woman-priest issue is not important enough to be a major concern. I think the Pope should just consent to it and deal with the more important problems."

Mary Kurdy, a U of I senior, said she agreed with the Pope's statements.

"Dogma doesn't change."

John Snyder, a former U of I history student, said, "The Catholic Church is obsolete. If it doesn't start to acquaint itself with the reality of the modern era, it's going to go the way of the tyrannosaurus rex."

A student who wished to remain unidentified said, "Though I'm a devout Catholic, I believe the Pope is making a serious mistake in reaffirming the traditional church opinions. There's a difference between theological dogma and traditional opinion. Contraception, for example, is not a dogma. The Pope could allow it if he wanted to. After all, at least in America, the majority of Catholic women are already practicing artificial birth control..."

Another student who preferred not to be named said, "It's ironic that in America the word of the Pope is simply ignored by many Catholics, while in a lot of the

Third World countries, the people are much more likely to obey his commands. And they're the ones who really need to practice contraception—a lot more than Americans do."

Father Richard Wemhoff, pastor of St. Augustine's Catholic Center on the U of I campus, said he was not particularly surprised at the conservatism of the Pope in his stances on priestly celibacy, abortion, and divorce. "I think, though, that he was perhaps not as well-informed as he might have been about peculiarly American problems. For example, I would have liked for him to address the issues of racism, welfare, and hunger. These are serious concerns in America. Still, I think his visit here was a very positive thing. He is a vigorous and warm and charismatic man. I don't think anyone who saw or heard him would deny it."

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Position	End of Term
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ASUI Election Board Members (at least 5)	November 23, 1979
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Golf Course Board Members (2)	October 15, 1980
Golf Course Board Members (2)	
Programs Board Members (3)	
Assistant Programs Manager (1)	
Recreation Board Members (3)	
Student Union Board Members (2)	
Activity Center Board Members (2)	
ASUI Senator (1)	December 12, 1979

Applications can be picked up in the ASUI office in the SUB
Deadline is October 19 at 5 p.m.

Food stamp break given

College students nationwide can now obtain food stamps more easily due to new federal regulations which went into effect last March.

The new rules require students to work 20 hours a week and to attend school at least half-time before they can become eligible for the stamps. They must also no longer declare themselves as tax dependents of their parents, and must be willing to give their parents' names to the food stamp office.

Employment security offices help students to find part-time jobs, and students become ineligible for food stamps if they refuse to cooperate. Students who do not work 20 hours a week are still eligible if they earn the equivalent of 20 hours work at the minimum wage. These work requirements do not, however, apply to those in work-study programs.

Other general requirements stipulate that students who

live alone must have no more than \$1,750 in cash, savings and checking accounts. Houses, surrounding land and possessions are excluded. Their net income too, should not exceed \$306 a month.

In households with two or more members, where one member is 60 or older, students can have as much as \$3,000 in cash and a maximum net income of \$403 a month.

Although grants and scholarships are counted as income, other deductions are allowed. Each household is allowed a standard deduction of \$70 and 20 percent of total earned income is deductible. A further deduction of \$90 can be made for housing, utilities and dependent-care.

Dome to close

Kibbie Dome will close at 5 p.m. tonight in anticipation of the Moscow High School football game. As well, the Dome will close at 4 p.m. on Saturday in preparation for the BSU game.

THE
SUBWAY

HI YAM HAY JALEPANO
PAPER FROM MAY HE
CO MY NAME
HISS JOHN
LENNON
YEAH,
YEAH,
YEAH.



HI YAM
JOE YING
TO BE HAT
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NIGHT BUFFET
THIS WEEK

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THIS WEEK

MICRO CINEMA

Oct 11-13, 7 & 9:15
SILVER STREAK PG

Oct 14-17, 7 & 9:15
THE MAGIC FLUTE G

MIDNIGHT, Oct 11-13
THE FELINES X



Israeli Dance instructor Anita Lepp, center, puts U of I and WSU students through the paces at Wednesdays' dance session in Ridenbaugh Hall.

Crime check

John Smith, U of I baseball coach, reported Sunday someone drove their car on the baseball field and the intramural field for the second time. The infield was damaged, and some grass was torn up. Smith brought in to the Campus Division of the Moscow Police one Dodge hubcap he found on the baseball field. The hubcap is the same type on Dodge Chargers.

Tom Hoffman reported October 4 someone placed a hose in and flooded the basement of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, between the hours of 3 and 4 a.m. Three fourths of an inch of water on the floor caused possible damage to a speaker and total damage to the carpet. The cost to repair the floor and lay new carpet is estimated at between \$1,500 and \$3,000.

Jill Curtis reported October 3, her bicycle was stolen between Friday and Tuesday afternoon, as it was locked to the bike rack on the east side of Wallace Complex. The bicycle is a yellow Chimo 10-speed, five years old. Estimated value is \$125.

Doug Roloff had the windshield of his pick-up broken out sometime Wednesday night, as it was parked on Sixth Street, across from the Wallace Complex. A note was left by an eyewitness stating the window was broken out by subjects in a red Firebird or Camaro. The witness left no means to contact him. Estimated value is \$125.

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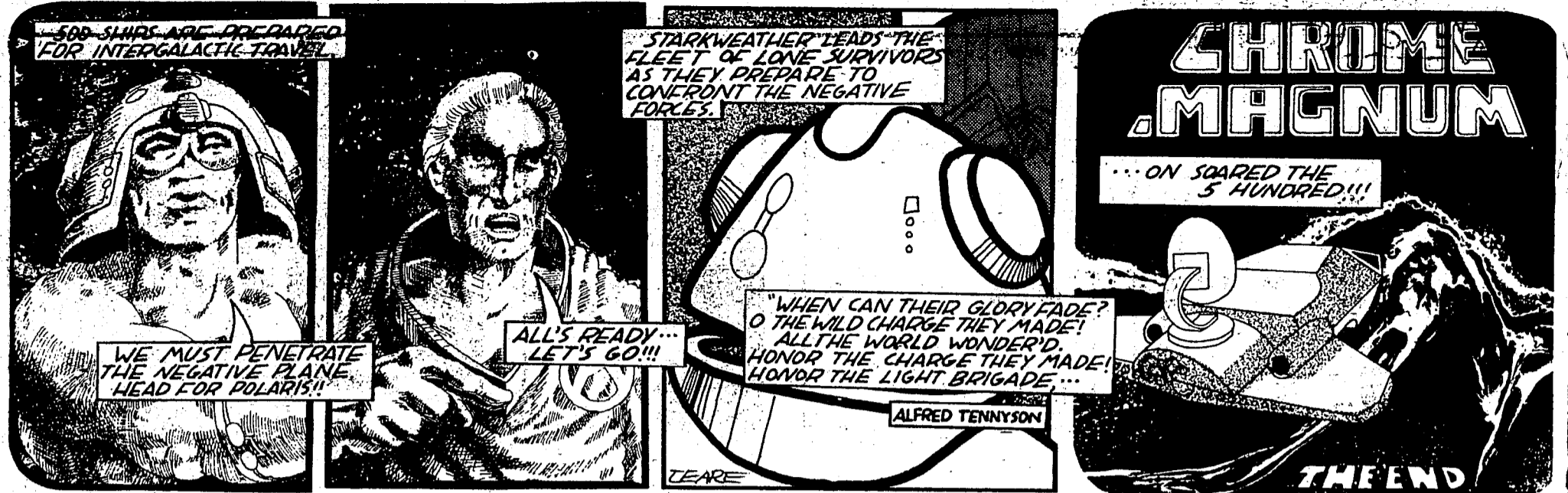
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Don't miss! Mountain Angel Band

in concert

Saturday, Oct. 13 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom

Admission FREE!



Bondurant scholarship carries personal touch

Among the thousand-dollar corporate scholarships and the full-ride memorial grants offered to students at the U of I hides a homey little piece of financial aid called the Lucile Bondurant scholarship.

What sets the Bondurant

scholarship apart from all the others is not the size of the grant—two students are awarded \$100 per year—but rather the people behind its inception.

In 1963 Cecil Bondurant, a newly-appointed member of

the faculty of the communications department, turned to his mother Lucile and made a proposition.

"I told my mom that if she'd put up \$500 for a scholarship fund, I'd match it," Bondurant explained. The money was put in the hands of the university, and after one year of investment, Bondurant was able to give out a \$50 scholarship to a student in his field, radio-television production.

Over the years the \$1000 nest egg has grown to the point where three annual \$100

awards may be made in the near future.

"The first thing we look at is need," Bondurant said, describing the process he and three other faculty members use in determining the award winners.

"Then we look at the academics. But the student doesn't have to be a 4.0. No way," Bondurant added.

Bondurant, whose education was partially funded by loans from an uncle who periodically made loans to college students, said he would like to see more

scholarship work done by the faculty.

"For years I've been trying to get the guys around here to chip in \$25 to help build up the scholarship principal," Bondurant said, "but hell no they wouldn't. Too many people are out for their own selves rather than trying to help out the other people in the world, and it's their doggone living we're talking about."

Bondurant estimated that about 25 students have received the award over the years.

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Company goof kills student directory

The New Student Directory, a booklet containing photographs and information on new students at the U of I, will not be published this fall, said ASUI President Rick Howard.

Letters were sent to entering freshmen this summer requesting information for the directory,

which was to have been published by Institutional Services, Inc., a California company. This is the first year such a directory has been attempted.

However, Institutional Services changed its location recently, and lost part of the U of I's material in the process, Howard said. As a result, the

company will be able to publish only a booklet with information on ASUI departments and university services, he said. This booklet will be provided free of charge.

Students who ordered the directory and paid in advance can obtain refunds by filling out a form at the ASUI offices, Howard said.



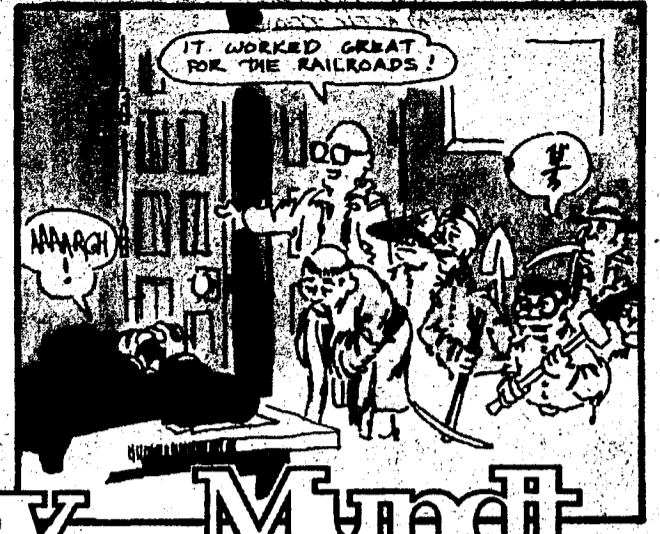
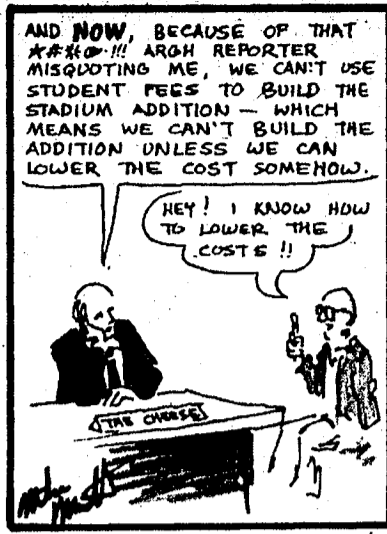
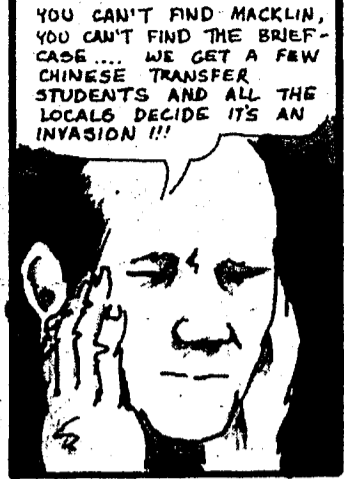
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Classifieds

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

For Sale: 1970 12 X 52 Fleetwood W & P, AC, fully carpeted, porches. Must see to appreciate. Call 882-1861 after 7:00.

6. ROOMMATES

Female roommate wanted: Responsible person to share nice 2-bedroom apt. in town. Non-smoker preferred. \$85/mo, 1119 E. Third No. 102 after 6 p.m.

7. JOBS

Architecture: New Moscow firm specializing in Historic Preservation, Certified Rehabilitation, and Adaptive Use Projects, seeks two full-time and four part-time designers. ASA/EO employer. Send resume, statement of interest, salary requirements, and explanation of freedom to travel to: Ron Wells A.I.A. P.O. Box 474 Pullman, WA 99163.

Student wives and students we are now hiring a person to work during the day, approximately 20 hours a week. If interested, contact Alice, Moscow Mall, Corn Dog Factory.

Men! Women! Jobs! Cruiseships! Sailing Expeditions! No experience. Good pay! Europe! So. Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for Application/Info! Jobs to Cruiseworld 151, Box 6021129, Sacramento, Ca 95860.

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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, Meddleton, 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

Accordion Verdii Hohner 48 bass 34 treble. Good condition. \$145. See Norbert, UI Bookstore forenoon or call (509) 229-3568 evenings, Colton WA.

9. AUTOS

1973 Ford Courier with canopy, 25 mpg. must sell. Call 882-2365, leave message for Mick or stop by 1110 1/2 South Harrison (in the alley).

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 Gasmer Ln., Ft. Smith, AR, 72901.

13. PERSONALS

To GLH. Why do you have so many problems with cats? Signed AA.

Whoever "borrowed" my first two hound dog taylors-I would like them back immediately. I don't know who you are-but will be damn mad if I find out before they are returned-Clarke Fletcher.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Easy Extra Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes-guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stampked envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Place, Los Angeles, CA, 90007.

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

Audio Unlimited: Specializing in Disco and Rock-n-Roll Dances. Infinite

power and Lights. Rates-Reasonable, Negotiable. Contact: Jayson (882-4382) Don (882-9472).

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.

P.W. Hoseapple's Happy Hour at 4:00 to 6 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.

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

Harvest Moon Restaurant Re-opening October 19-live entertainment. Old City Hall Building, Palouse, WA, 878-1829.

Underclass and senior yearbook portraits will be taken on different days this year.

Oct. 15, 11:30-4:30, Appaloosa Lounge, Underclass, Oct. 16 8:30-12:00/1:00-4:30 Appaloosa Lounge Underclass, Oct. 17 8:30-12:00 Appaloosa Lounge Underclass, Oct. 17 1:00-4:30 Appaloosa Lounge Seniors, Oct. 18 8:30-12:00/1:00-4:30 Appaloosa Lounge Seniors, Oct. 19 8:30-12:00/1:00-4:30 Appaloosa Lounge Seniors, Oct. 22 8:30-12:00/1:00-4:30 Appaloosa Lounge Seniors, Oct. 23 8:30-12:00/1:00-4:30 Appaloosa Lounge Seniors.

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the earth
Jesus Christ
is
Lord**

BE A MARIST PRIEST OR BROTHER
FOR INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Write Marist Fathers
625 Pine Street
San Francisco, CA 94108

Get mugged. All students can have their yearbook portraits taken by professional photographers. Absolutely free. Just show up at the Appaloosa Lounge Oct 15-Oct 23. Order extra prints for your boyfriend, girlfriend, mother, resume, etc.

15. CHILD CARE

Like children? Want to keep your child with you while you work? Call 882-1454, Little Folks Day Care, 719 East F, Moscow.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Tacos, burritos, tamales, enchiladas, chili, a 31-item salad bar and more every Saturday at the SUB between 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. All-U-Can-Eat.

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research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (231) 477-8226.

Ski Tune: Hot wax, base repair, edge and flat file, binding-lubrication, \$10. Blue Mt. Recreation, North 131 Grand Avenue, 332-1703.

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Advertising (cont. from page 13)

boogie over to Holly's Winners Circle Lounge. For both of us this coupon will be good (if presented before ordering) for one

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