

Argonaut

Friday, November 9, 1979
Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Fund raising drive for dome expansion going well

by Cary Hegreberg

The U of I Foundation has raised about a half-million dollars to date toward building the East End facility of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center, according to Dr. Ernest Hartung, director of the foundation.

"Response thus far is a little ahead of what we had anticipated," he said. It is rather difficult to determine the progress of the project at this point, however, since mailings just went out to alumni, Hartung added.

The half-million dollars already raised represents three or four

donations, he noted. Hartung anticipates receiving between \$1 million and \$1.1 million from "well endowed, heavy hitters."

"It's the advance giving that will sell this thing," he said.

The foundation is currently conducting a fund-raising "gimmick" which involves assembling a puzzle that is an artists rendition of what the dome facility will look like upon completion.

Hartung said one puzzle piece is sent along with a letter, to prospective donors with the expectation the piece

will be sent back, hopefully with a donation. He said any eight pieces received will represent one piece of the giant master puzzle.

Milton Bradley, a game and puzzle manufacturer, cut the puzzles into pieces as a contribution to the project, Hartung said.

The whole idea behind the puzzle promotion is to "stimulate people to send a contribution," he said. The foundation has received favorable comment on the project as a gimmick, Hartung added.

The target date for completion of

the fund raising campaign is set for June of 1980.

Some people respond to the fund-drive with questions about why the foundation doesn't raise money for the library instead of the dome facility, Hartung said, but they don't include a check earmarked for the library.

"It would be a lot easier to raise money for the library," he said, but that should not be a function of the foundation. "The library is vital to the guts of the institution; the first place to go is to the taxpayer. The logical place to look is to the state Permanent Building Fund," Hartung said.

Students witness embryo transplant demonstration

by Debbie Brisboy

In the generation of test-tube babies, one animal that won't be discriminated against is the cow.

The cow's form of test tube baby develops through a process called embryo transfer, which was demonstrated by the genetic department of Carnation to U of I students and member of the Idaho Dairymen's Association Thursday during their annual meeting.

The embryo transfer procedure consists of taking an embryo from one cow and transferring it to the uterus of another cow.

The purpose for the procedure, according to Garth Sasser, associate professor of Animal Sciences, is to take embryos from a superior-bred cow and transfer it to a less superior cow, which will enable the less superior cow to give birth to a better quality calf.

Usually, Sasser explained, a cow can have only one calf a year. However, using this procedure, a cow can have more.

The process of transferring the embryos consists of two main steps: the extraction of the embryos from the "donor" cows and transferring them to the "recipient" cows.

The uterus is entered through a non-surgical process, and the embryos are removed by flushing a liquid through the uterus and bringing the embryos out with the liquid.

After the liquid is allowed to settle, it is searched for embryos under the microscope. Each embryo is then isolated in its own individual dish, where it can be identified and graded, based on quality, state of development and suitability for transfer.

The transfer to the "incubator" mothers can be done either surgically or non-surgically.

In the surgical procedure, which has the higher degree of pregnancies, an incision is made either on the midline or the upper flank region. Once the incision is made, a small puncture is made in the uterine horn, and the embryo, in a few drops of liquid, is deposited.

In the non-surgical process, the

embryo is deposited in a fashion similar to the way it was extracted from the donor cow. It is transferred through a "french" gun into the uterus.

This procedure is still in the experimental stage, and therefore not used as widely as the surgical method. The surgical method is also better because the animal is sedated, therefore not free to move around, and it is usually a cleaner process, Pace said.

During the superovulation process when the eggs are removed, 70 percent of the embryos will be removed. On the average, of the eight embryos that are taken out, six of them will be transferable, and four of them will

produce calves.

Besides enhancing the quality of the herd by using the embryos of higher quality cows, the embryo transfer also takes advantage of the breeding of outstanding bulls. It could also lead to the transferring of an embryo from one breed of cow to another, Pace said.

One of the most important parts of the embryo transfer process is the selection of the donor. The cow has to be normal, with normal cycles and no diseases. One factor that is considered is the breeding efficiency of the individual including the breeding history of her dam, sire and maternal and paternal sisters.

The procedure is also expensive and therefore, requires planning by the farmer to get the best donor animal available.

A fee of \$500 is required as a deposit covering feed, housing, a physiological examination, superovulation and embryo recovery for the donor animal when the procedure is done at Carnation laboratories in Hughson, California.

An additional cost of \$1,500 is required for a 19-day confirmed pregnancy. Other costs incurred by the owner are transportation, semen and blood-typing costs.

Sasser summed up the entire process by saying, "Mama cow isn't a mama cow anymore."



The process of embryo transfer involves taking an embryo from one cow and transferring it to the uterus of another cow, as a representative of Carnation demonstrated Thursday. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Preserving the past

U of I may have living historical farm if land can be secured

by Jeff Coupe

If the university museum can acquire about 100 acres of College of Agriculture land just west of the Kibbie Dome, Moscow may go down in history.

The Palouse may have one of a handful of "living history farms" in the United States.

"All we need is President Gibb to dedicate us the land," Ellis Burcaw, director of the university's museum told the *Argonaut*.

If things go well for a core of dedicated individuals, Moscow will have a farm recreating the zenith of the horse-drawn harvest days of the early 20th century. The farm will be called the Palouse Hills Living Historic Farm.

The idea is simple. Create a farm that duplicates every aspect of life on a Palouse farm about 1915—buttons, bricks, bread—everything.

"You've got a chance here to achieve national notice," Dr. Wayne Rasmussen from the Department of Agriculture said during a Wednesday press conference. "You could leave a mark for Idaho and the U.S."

Rasmussen is a historic consultant for the Department of Agriculture and was at the university this week to help encourage university officials that 100 odd acres east of the Kibbie Dome would "remind us of our past and preserve our heritage."

"The problem is getting started," Rasmussen said. "It usually takes at least two years to get the thing going. But once it gets off the ground and you get visitors coming these are usually self-supporting in five to ten years."

The idea of a living history farm isn't new. The best known example of a living history farm in the country

today is in Massachusetts. Known as Sturbridge Village, the farm recreates life in the early 1800's.

Another successful example of a living history farm is the Iowa Living History Farm near Des Moines. That farm recreates various life styles of the Iowa frontier.

Dr. Dixie Ehrenreich, is the main voice, along with Burcaw, behind the Palouse Hills Living Historic Farm.

Working part-time under CETA and Association for the Humanities in Idaho (AHI) grant, Ehrenreich supervises seven full time researchers working on different aspects of life on a Palouse farm during the 1915 period.

The seven researchers include: Rob Hamburg, machine restoration, 1880-1930; Ellen Borsdorf, animals on the Palouse, 1880-1930; Selman Yocum, crops research; Marvin Moore,

architecture; Mary Anne Davis, artifacts; Susan Lehman, clothing and textiles; and Douglas Carr, machines.

The seven are funded by A.H.I. and CETA.

According to Burcaw the Palouse Hills Living Historic Farm project started about two years ago when Nicholas Clark, a graduate student in museology from Kansas became interested in a living farm.

Clark received a master's degree for his studies and the university museum got interested in the project.

Rasmussen is perhaps the foremost authority on living history farms. He explained the practical uses of such a farm as being many-fold.

"A person can see how we got her today and contrast this with the past," Rasmussen said. "A person needs a feeling of continuity. These (living history farms) help do away with some of the incorrect nostalgia as well.

"You have no competition here," Rasmussen continued. "If you can get the university committed you can go right down the line with this project."

Rasmussen felt many livestock and seed companies would be interested in the project here and the availability to school children from Lewiston to Spokane

would help perpetuate the farm into a self-supporting unit.

"But you've got to get something right off to draw interest," Rasmussen said. "It takes at least four or five years to really get established."

The possible museum has already received donations of early equipment and has been offered a Palouse home from the 1915 era.

"That's one of our problems," Burcaw said. "We're getting this equipment and we don't have anyplace to put it."

The land west of the Kibbie Dome is now being used by the College of Agriculture. The college has shown interest in the historic farm but doesn't seem ready to give up the land, Burcaw explained.

Ray Miller, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he was supportive of the concept of a living history farm but termed the situation a "futuristic problem."

"I've been to a lot of these places and enjoyed every one of them," Miller said. "But I predict the university is going to grow and about the only direction we can go is to the west. That's another question to look at."

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Report recommends improving promotion plan

by Diane Sexton

Under-representation of women in high faculty positions at the U of I is possibly a result of a national pattern of past discrimination, said Carol Franklin, affirmative action officer.

The university is making a concerted effort to promote women to higher positions, but it takes a number of years to work through the ranks, she said.

According to a report released last week by the Idaho Human Rights Commission, "women are over-represented at the lower levels and under-represented in the higher-ranking faculty positions." Only 7 percent of the professors at the U of I are women, while 53 percent of the instructors are women, the report revealed.

It recommended the university establish methods for distributing women more evenly within the faculty ranks.

The report is the result of a review conducted last summer by the commission to determine if the university has complied with a 5-year-old conciliation agreement between the U of I Women's Caucus, the university and the commission.

The Women's Caucus is an organization of university faculty and staff dedicated to the promotion and retention

of women students and faculty, said Jama Sebald, caucus chairwoman. It was formed in 1971 following a study which showed a high attrition rate among women students, she said.

In 1973, the Women's Caucus filed a complaint with the IHRC charging the university with sex discrimination practices. An out-of-court settlement was reached in 1974. The agreement specified areas in which the university was to assure equal employment and promotional opportunities for women.

By signing the agreement the university was not admitting guilt of discrimination practices, but was agreeing to work with the commission and the Women's Caucus to achieve equity in employment.

Although the university has complied with most areas listed in the original agreement, a few problem areas still exist which are contained in 16 recommendations accompanying last week's commission report.

Franklin said it is important to note there are two types of promotion. One is the promotion in position, such as promotion from staff secretary to administrative secretary. The other is promotion in academic ranks from instructor to assistant

professor to associate professor to full professor. "It is the latter with which we are dealing," she said.

"The affirmative action office is working with the commission to make sure women are not victims of discrimination at U of I," she said. "By looking at our records, we have every indication that women are moving through the ranks as fast as men, and the university is not discriminating against anyone."

Franklin speculated women are under-represented at higher faculty levels because of past discrimination nationwide. She said women may have been tied to their husbands in the past, and therefore, not as mobile. Because of the length of time required to move through the ranks, women have often followed their husbands and have not been promoted, she said.

"When women are hired, they are naturally brought in at entry levels. If they stay in the system, they will be moving through the ranks and the pattern will eventually change," she predicted.

The report also noted incidences in which women's salaries are lower than men's salaries for similar positions.

According to the report, two male assistant professors were hired in spring 1978 at \$17,000 and \$16,000 while a woman of equal rank was hired at \$13,000. A similar situation occurred in spring 1979 when two males received \$18,000, but the women only received \$15,500.

The report recommended the university establish a regular schedule for determining starting pay for employees. The Women's Caucus agrees with the recommendation, but the university maintained it already utilizes "safeguards" preventing salary inequities.

"We can't always say there are no reasons for disparity in salaries," Franklin said. "Starting salaries are set to reflect an individual's qualifications and position. Once a person is in, we double check to be sure the salary fits both the system and the people in the system," she said.

Other recommendations in the commission's report include:

—filling more positions through recruitment. The report said, "The university is leaving itself vulnerable to individual charges of sex discrimination each time it fills a position without

recruitment."

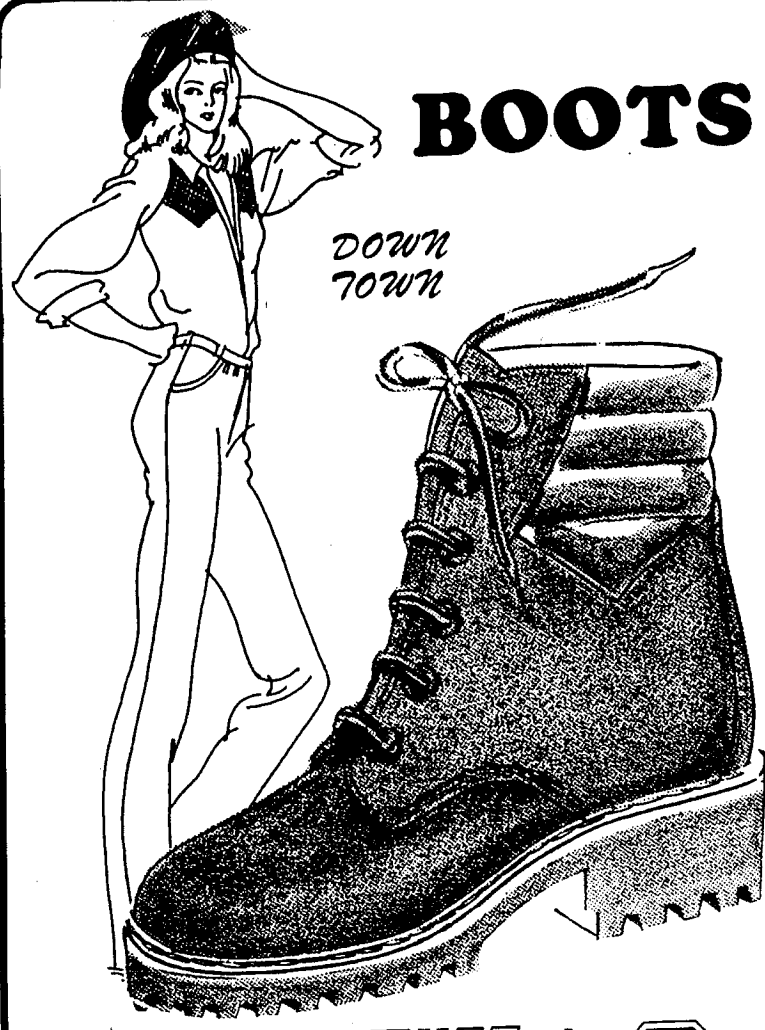
—announcing job vacancies throughout the university rather than filling the position from internal sources. The new system would avoid the "appearance of discrimination," the report said.

—providing a system to insure that graduate and instructional assistant positions are filled in a non-discriminatory manner.

—selecting a committee to study back pay to determine if an upward salary adjustment is due to some staff. The committee must be selected by May 1, 1980. The original committee, selected for this purpose in 1974, hasn't met since 1975, the report said.

A great deal of effort has been made to see that the university achieves compliance with the conciliation agreement, Franklin said. "In no case do we have any indication of university people attempting to impede total compliance."

Even if the university didn't have a conciliation agreement with the Women's Caucus and the IHRC, the affirmative action policies would be the same as they are now, Franklin said. Having an affirmative action plan is required by an executive order.




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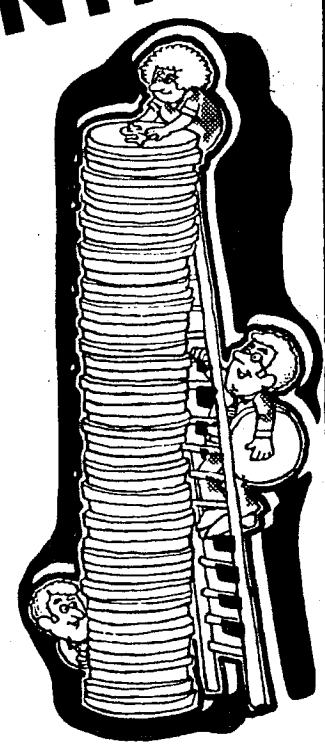
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Commentary

Idahonian style sexist

One of the most pleasant aspects of Moscow, and Idaho in general, is its preservation of the old-fashioned. However, there is a distinct difference between being quaintly old-fashioned and hideously archaic.

When reporting election results Wednesday evening, the *Idahonian* ran a huge headline reading "Bode, Mrs. Pall, Burton elected to council." The reference to Linda Pall as the wife of Mr. Pall is a primary example of adhering to an old-fashioned concept too long.

Pall, Linda that is, was elected to Moscow's city council on her own merits—not on those of her husband. Why then, must her success be attributed in any way to her marital status and spouse? The *Idahonian* runs the Miss or Mrs. title with women's names as a matter of style. But journalistic style should not be allowed to perpetuate the concept of a woman as property of her spouse.

The *Idahonian* article never mentioned the marital status of the other candidates, who were all men. Similarly, it is doubtful anyone would ever refer to Paul Newman as "Mr. Joanne Woodward."

According to AP style, which is the norm for most good newspapers, says "Women should receive the same treatment as men in all areas of coverage." This means listing only women's marital status can not be considered equal treatment.

AP style maintains "...treatment of the sexes should be even-handed and free of assumptions and stereotypes."

What the *Idahonian* clings to as a quaint, old-fashioned expression of respect, is really no more than poor journalism and a perpetuation of archaic discrimination between the sexes.

Kathy Barnard

If you don't like us, leave!

The recent takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran and the subsequent criticism aimed at the U.S. by followers of Ayatollah Khomeini, are at best ignorant and hypocritical attacks on the American people.

Khomeini himself used the phrase, "the great Satan America." Some Iranian students in America are even protesting how "evil" the U.S. is for giving refuge to the deposed shah.

It seems ironic to call the U.S. "evil" when there are thousands of young Iranian students in this country taking advantage of the most superior educational system in the world. That valuable education they receive here is in large part paid for by the American taxpayer.

Foreign students here may pay \$50 more than other students who attend the U of I, but it is still an unbeatable bargain when compared to the education they would receive elsewhere.

The fact we are educating Iranian students at our expense would be fine and dandy if they were returning something to our system. But they are here solely to obtain an education, then go back to work for the betterment of their own country. Even at that, the American public has consented to provide what will ultimately result in a better system for Iran.

However, when people of Iran capture American citizens by force, hold them hostage, and chastize the U.S. government, that gracious attitude is substantially altered. And with good reason.

It's no wonder an angry passerby told Iranian students demonstrating in Houston, "If you don't like this country then get the hell out."

Cary Hegreberg

Argonaut

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on the trail of God . . .

montana o'smith

Back in Moscow. The *Argonaut* had called me back to the home office for what could well be the toughest assignment of my life.

That assignment: interview God.

That's right, God. Not the university administrator who thinks he's God, the real thing. The holy father, the main man.

God had been spotted at a Vandals' game, and after some checking we found that a person matching his description had left the Dome late in the last few seconds of the Boise State game. Apparently even He couldn't beat the Vandal Factor.

Witnesses said he had tears in his eyes.

But God had slipped out of sight right after the game. I had to track him down.

The only lead I had was that a local sky-pilot who sold books at a Moscow intersection claimed to be a close personal friend of God's, and he was telling a few people around town that he knew where God lived.

It was cold in heartbreak city, and the November wind seemed to bite through the fabric of my trenchcoat (\$112.95 at Creightons) as I walked toward the bookstore.

Standing behind the counter was a small man with a coin changer around his waist and a T-shirt showing an aborted fetus with a circle drawn around it and a line through it.

"What may I do for you, effendi?" the man said. I thought it strange he would call me effendi. With a name like a tennis racket, he was definitely not Indian.

"I'm looking for a being," I began, "and I hear you may know where I can find him."

"Well, senor, I think you might be interested in some of these books," the little man said, pulling down the most expensive tomes in his stock.

A few minutes later I left the store with enough merchandise to assure the saving of my soul and the new set of braces the owner needed for his kid.

But most importantly, I had the address of God.

The rain had started when I pulled my 1932 Huffmobile up to the curb on

A Street. Across a wide expanse of lawn lay an old two-story house converted into apartments.

Inside was God.

The name on the mailbox for apartment 3-C was J.C. Waterwalker. I had found him.

As I started up the stairs, a door on the landing opened and an old man of about 60 walked out to peer down at me.

"Ah, Mr. O'Smith, I've been expecting you," he said. "Come in, come in." He ushered me into a small, but neat apartment. I turned to him as I took off my snap-brim hat and studied him as he closed the door.

He was wearing a U of I T-shirt with the initials J.C. stenciled on the back, baggy blue jeans and sandals. He was clean-shaven, and his hair was rather longish and white.

"Would you like a beer," he said, "or I have some wine and nilla wafers, if you like."

"No thank you," I answered. "Tell me how did you know who I was?"

"You forget, Mr. O'Smith, I know everything. It comes with the job."

"So you don't deny you claim to be God."

"Of course not," the old man said, "but before you ask me to prove myself with some miracles or something, I think I slipped a disk working on a winning football season."

"Do you have any ID?"

"No, I don't like cards; the reason I put myself in this shape is so I could get into the bars without getting carded."

"I know some freshmen who would like to know how to work that trick," I told him. "But how can you prove who you are if I don't get any miracles?"

"Well, I'm supposed to be omnipotent, right? Well how about that time when you were in high school and that girl from next door and you went out to the drive-in movie. You put..."

"That's enough," I interrupted him, "Let's get down to the interview."

"OK," he said, and motioned me to a seat at the kitchen table.

Continued in next issue.

Letters

TKE thanks

Editor,

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity would like to express our appreciation and thanks to the Moscow area communities and the U of I for the success of our past two months activities. The 2nd annual BSU-U of I run from Boise to Moscow carrying the game ball for charity couldn't have been better. With the combined efforts of 120 Tekes and Teke little sisters from both chapters, \$2,486 was raised. The U of I chapter shared its donations with Moscow United Way and St. Judes Children's hospital, while Boise's proceeds were raised during two separate events; the Moscow run, and a bicycle ride to Salt Lake City for St. Judes Children's Hospital.

During our Halloween haunted house project, a record 543 local children had a safe and enjoyable tour through the ghostly mansion. The one evening event netted \$130 in donations for UNICEF. In another local UNICEF fund raiser sponsored by the Moscow Moose Lodge, members of TKE assisted by providing a magic show and a musical entertainment program for local residents.

We would like to extend special thanks to Mitchell Distributing of Lewiston (Coors Beer) and all the members of the greater Moscow area who have shown their past support and generosity for these worthwhile charities and look forward to their help in the future.

Brett Haney
Chris Jorgensen
Steve Clelland
Brian Keeth
Jeff Schmillen
John Blackburn

Fess up Arg

Editor,

Wonder of Gutless Wonders! No sooner do I see that "Mundt needs freedom, too" (Oct. 30), then do I read that the Argh's editorial policy has seemingly been changed—"Lay off the Greeks!" (November 6), leaving our favorite comic stripper to flounder in the depths of mediocrity.

Freedom of editorial expression...a steadfast and heroically defending pillar of Journalism, bending willow-like in the first puff of hot air from Greek Row!??? Come on, folks. The *Argonaut* is the only true voice of student expression available on campus (aside from the occasional can of basic black spraypaint). Slap restrictions on who and what Mr. Mundt can satirize, and you effectively squelch that voice.

A painfully learned tenet of journalism says that news must be straight and unbiased. Unfortunately this tenet more often than not precludes vitality and burning controversy. The thirst for these elements has traditionally been satisfied by both the editorial page and the Macklin strip. The paper cannot maintain the same balance if it reduced Macklin to the very level of blandness necessarily inherent in news stories.

If a mistake in reporting has been made, as humans are apt to do, the proper and honorable thing to do is print an honest retraction. Otherwise, stick to your guns! A newspaper quickly loses its integrity and deteriorates to a detestable and

singular tool by willfully knuckling under to any amount of pressure from ANY given group—be they Greek, GDI, or Administration.

Satire can be a most effective teacher. It can hardly be considered a weapon when leveled against the solidly rooted fraternities. By limiting the scope of Mr. Mundt's satirizations; the *Argonaut* has rendered him editorially and satirically impotent (Sorry, Mike). We get enough predigested and carefully monitored pulp as it is, without turning poor old Macklin into the Palouse's own Winnie Winkle or some such!

Respected satirists Johnathan Swift and Mark Twain are probably spinning in their graves like rolls of toilet paper in an Acapulco tourist trap. At least honor the memory of these people by continuing the seemingly outmoded and forgotten notion of freedom of expression!

Sincerely
Jason Wiebe

Ball de-fense

Editor,

In view of the recent criticism of Ron Ball, I would like to point a positive thing that he has done for resident hall students.

A rail fence was obstructing progress to the Wallace cafeteria. At a hall meeting several weeks ago, the problem was brought to Ron's attention and he said it would be taken care of immediately. This afternoon when I was walking to lunch, I noticed a section of the fence had been removed. I would like to thank Ron Ball for listening to the students and taking their comments seriously enough to warrant action.

Ex-hurdler,
Bill Meyer

Broaden horizons

Editor,

This Saturday, Nov. 10, 1979, at 8 p.m., the People to People Committee of the ASUI is sponsoring a show. The show will feature International Students from different countries either singing a song or giving a dance from their country or region.

The purpose of this show is to expose the U of I students, and the rest of the University and Moscow Community to something different from that which Americans are used to. Everyone who is interested in intercultural awareness should take this opportunity. Certainly, the show will not only enrich your social and cultural awareness, but it will also have strong educational values.

In a letter to this column, Phyllis Van Horn, Foreign Student Advisor, commented on the performance of the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission during the Homecoming weekend that "we who attended experienced an unforgettable evening." Yes, I can attest to the statement because I was there. I am glad I made that choice over watching the Homecoming fireworks. Fireworks, I will see, and see, and see, but I may never have the opportunity to see the Chinese Youth troupe again. I therefore urge you not to miss this performance by our International Students. It is a free treat for you all.

The Coffeehouse of the ASUI which is co-sponsoring the event is going to provide you with coffee. So, come one, come all. We will meet there.

Juko Wani, member—People to People Committee

Write in Jeff

Editor,

We are writing this letter in support of Jeff Mesenbrink, an ASUI Senate write-in candidate. Jeff has shown interest in student government, its role in resolving issues of student concern and its responsibility to the students of ensuring smoothly functioning ASUI departments.

As fellow students, we are concerned about how our money is being spent. The ASUI receives \$15.75 from student fees each semester from each student to support programs and services like this newspaper, the Outdoor Department, KUOI-FM, tutorial services, and the Golf Course to name a few. These are ongoing projects that ASUI funds have been appropriated to year after year with limited evaluation as to their effectiveness in meeting student needs. Jeff has the ability and insight necessary to address this problem.

Jeff is willing to invest his time and energy to improve the efficiency of ASUI services. He is capable, reasonable, and will be a responsible representative of students' concerns.

We fully endorse his candidacy and encourage you to write in JEFF MESENBRINK for ASUI Senate.

Ramona Montoya
Eric Stoddard
ASUI Senators

Pro-life dead wrong

Editor,

Most of your readers (including many Christians) must be relieved to see that the "No Joke Comix" is no longer appearing in the *Argonaut*. I suspect that the reason is that the *Argonaut* staff has refused to run it. It was my hope that the Evangelicals themselves would have stopped it, finally recognizing how tasteless and counterproductive it was.

But the new, less emotional strategy of the Pro-Life Evangelical Association does not change the fact that their arguments are not sound. This is so for two basic reasons: (1) they refer to scripture which is thoroughly inconsistent; and (2) they refuse to make a necessary distinction between a human being and a person.

Contrary to Marny Menkes' claim (Nov. 2) that the God of the Bible "makes it very clear that he hates murder," it is very clear that this God commanded Moses to liquidate the rest of the Midianites, to the last man, woman, and child. (Num. 31) God also murders directly, as in the case of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, where many infants and fetuses presumably lived.

Menkes is right that the Bible sometimes alludes to the pre-existence of the soul, but this is a doctrine rejected by orthodox Christianity. Besides, the few passages which indicate this belief contain implications that Christians would not want to accept.

Last year in a letter to the *Argonaut* Menkes referred to Ps. 139:13-15 as support for the pre-existence of the soul. But verse 15 states explicitly that the soul is made in *sheol*, the Old Testament Hell from which we all come and to which we all return. (The concept of a separate Heaven and Hell came from the Zoroastrian religion after the Babylonian captivity.)

The Evangelicals, along with the

Catholics, hold that an abortion is not permissible from conception on. But the traditional Christian opinion, based on the Greek translation of the Old Testament, is contrary to this view.

This translation, called the "Septuagint" and taken as inspired by Jesus and his disciples, renders Exodus 21:22 in a very different way than modern translations. It makes an explicit distinction between a "formed" and "unformed" fetus, and for centuries Catholics (up until 1869) held that the destruction of an unformed fetus was not murder.

An appeal to scripture (Christian or non-Christian) will not solve this moral dilemma. Only rational debate at the legal and philosophical level, centered on the distinction between a human being and a person, will get us on the right track. A person has been traditionally defined as a self-conscious being aware of a consistent personal identity through time. The fetus therefore is not a person, at most only a potential person.

Nicholas Gier
Department of Philosophy

Pot's another story

Editor,

It seems to me that the fact that officer Lanpher observed the Steel House assault team drinking alcohol in public and did nothing about it has been played down quite a bit. I'll bet that if they had been smoking a joint of marijuana in public, they would have been arrested on the spot. A cop that doesn't do his job shouldn't be paid.

Also, in regard to Macklin: When I first started reading the strip a year ago, I didn't like it because nothing ever happened. But, in the past month, I've started making a special trip to the SUB to get the *Arg* in order to read Macklin. FREE THE PRESS from the fraternities!!! Grow up kids.

Sincerely,
Svenn Whitwill
(Off campus student)

Taste how it is

Editor,

From 5:30 - 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14 there will be a Hunger Banquet sponsored jointly by Campus Christian Center, St. Augustine's Center, and the Moscow Ministerial Association.

The purpose of the banquet is to dramatize the contrast between our diet and the diet of the third world countries, and to set the stage for the fast on the following day. Those attending the banquet will be divided up according to percentages of the world population: those who enjoy full course meals, those who have rice and a sauce, and those who only have a bowl of rice and a glass of water for a meal.

After the banquet, there will be small group discussions and several people will speak on world hunger and agricultural programs that are going on.

I encourage everyone to participate. This program will provide an excellent learning experience in many of the areas centered around world hunger. Admission will be \$1 and the money will go to OXFAM, one of the most effective world hunger organizations.

Csaba Leidenfrost

CEDA to study possible local gasohol plant plan

by Debbie Brisboy

Could gasohol become a useful product in Moscow, Latah County or even throughout Idaho?

This is the question facing a special task force formed in cooperation with the Clearwater Economic Development Association (CEDA).

CEDA is a non-profit area-wide planning organization serving the five counties of Latah, Lewis, Idaho, Nez Perce and Clearwater.

The task force was formed after CEDA received calls from individuals and large firms wanting to build gasohol plants, Lynn Mineur, CEDA economic development planner said.

People on the task force represent many areas from individuals to large businesses, Mineur said.

These include a state

senator, representatives from Latah County Grain Growers, the Nez Perce Indian Tribe, North Idaho Cattlemen's Association, environmentalists and potential gasohol producers.

Ahead of the task force lies problems included in the feasibility of producing gasohol in this area.

The committee will give CEDA direction, acting as its "think tank" and in telling them which way to go they will address as many issues as possible, including environmental, marketing and transportation, Mineur said.

The feasibility study will include the cost of each idea. The task force will also attempt to iron out all the facts and present a true picture of the gasohol situation to the area people, Mineur said.

Also taken under consideration will be the grain

supply—is there a balance that can be obtained without running short of a food supply—and the energy balance—the principal that one doesn't want to use more of one type of energy to produce less of another type.

Mineur said the committee will also look at waste products—what's being utilized and under utilized.

"Garbage is only garbage when you can't do anything with it," she said.

A common misconception people have, according to Mineur, is that gasohol is a new technology.

The technology is not new. Economic feasibility, what price is it worth, is a bigger question.

Although the task force has not met yet, Mineur said that after they decided on the feasibility direction they want to go, the next step will be to identify the type of funds

available to be used for the feasibility study.

Mineur said that timing is very important in requesting funds because since gasohol is a relatively new area being studied, not a lot of requests have been received for the funds. Therefore, the faster they request the funds, the easier it will be to get them.

Mineur said after funds have been requested, what CEDA will probably do is hire a consultant firm to explore the feasibility directions drawn up by the task force. Then the task force would become the advisory board to the consulting firm.

CEDA is also getting information from other sources dealing with gasohol. Mineur said that they have been in contact with the National Center for Appropriate Technology in Butte, Montana and the National Gasohol Commission

in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The association has also been in contact with Agriculture Energy Inc., located in Idaho Falls, which is a non-profit organization composed of farmers.

Mineur said there are a lot of differences between northern and southern Idaho, but that CEDA can take the general technology used by Southern Idaho and put it into use in Northern Idaho.

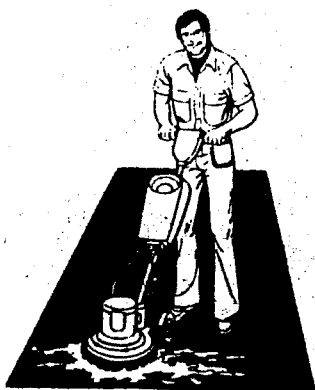
CEDA is also working with Rural Conservation Development which picks up the technological end of the project and CEDA will pick up the funding end of the project.

Mineur said she is excited about public involvement, which is high at this point.

The decision the task force arrives at will be a compromise of all the people's ideas, Mineur said.

What do Richard Nixon, Joe McCarthy & Ceasar have in common?

They never were student Union janitors. Avoid their fate and apply now at the SUB office for a high prestige part time janitorial position.



OXFAM to sponsor hunger banquet

The U of I campus and the community will respond to the Cambodian emergency and the world hunger problem by using the Thanksgiving period as a time to raise emergency relief funds. The

Moscow Ministerial Association, St. Augustine's Catholic Center and the Campus Christian Center will co-operate with the churches of Moscow in seeking relief funds which will be channeled

through the respective church agencies as well as OXFAM America.

Again this year living groups and individuals are invited to fast and give the money they save towards famine relief.

On Thursday the 15th there will be a noontime Thanksgiving observance at St. Augustine's Center. Students and townspeople are invited to give up their lunch and contribute at the observance Thursday noon money turn-in at the Campus Christian Center.

An added opportunity is being offered for the first time

this year in the form of a "hunger banquet." This will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in St. Augustine's Center. The cost will be one dollar but participants will eat the way the world eats each day with 6 percent eating well, 33 percent eating not so well, and 61 percent eating just a bowl of rice.

Tickets will be available at the door and each person will take a chance on what they will get to eat just as each person finds himself or herself born into a culture not of their own choosing.

Senate holds entertainment department

The ASUI Senate at the Wednesday night meeting approved the appointment of Monie Smith as Communications Board

Manager replacing Mark Erickson.

Senate bill 214, which provided for the establishment of an ASUI entertainment department, was tabled indefinitely in Rules and Regulations committee. According to Senator Tom Crossan, it was tabled because the committee felt it was a bad bill and wanted amendments and input on the bill.

Senator Bob Crabtree said he is looking in to the situation concerning the East End facility. He said that the Needs

and Assessment committee is not representative of what the East End Facility is going to be. He added he felt there was not enough student representation as far as the consensus of what the students want is concerned.

KUOI station manager Tom Neff gave the senate an update on the purchase of the Todd State Record Collection. Neff said the "big stumbling block" in the negotiations came with the request by the family for a \$280,000 down payment by the end of the year.

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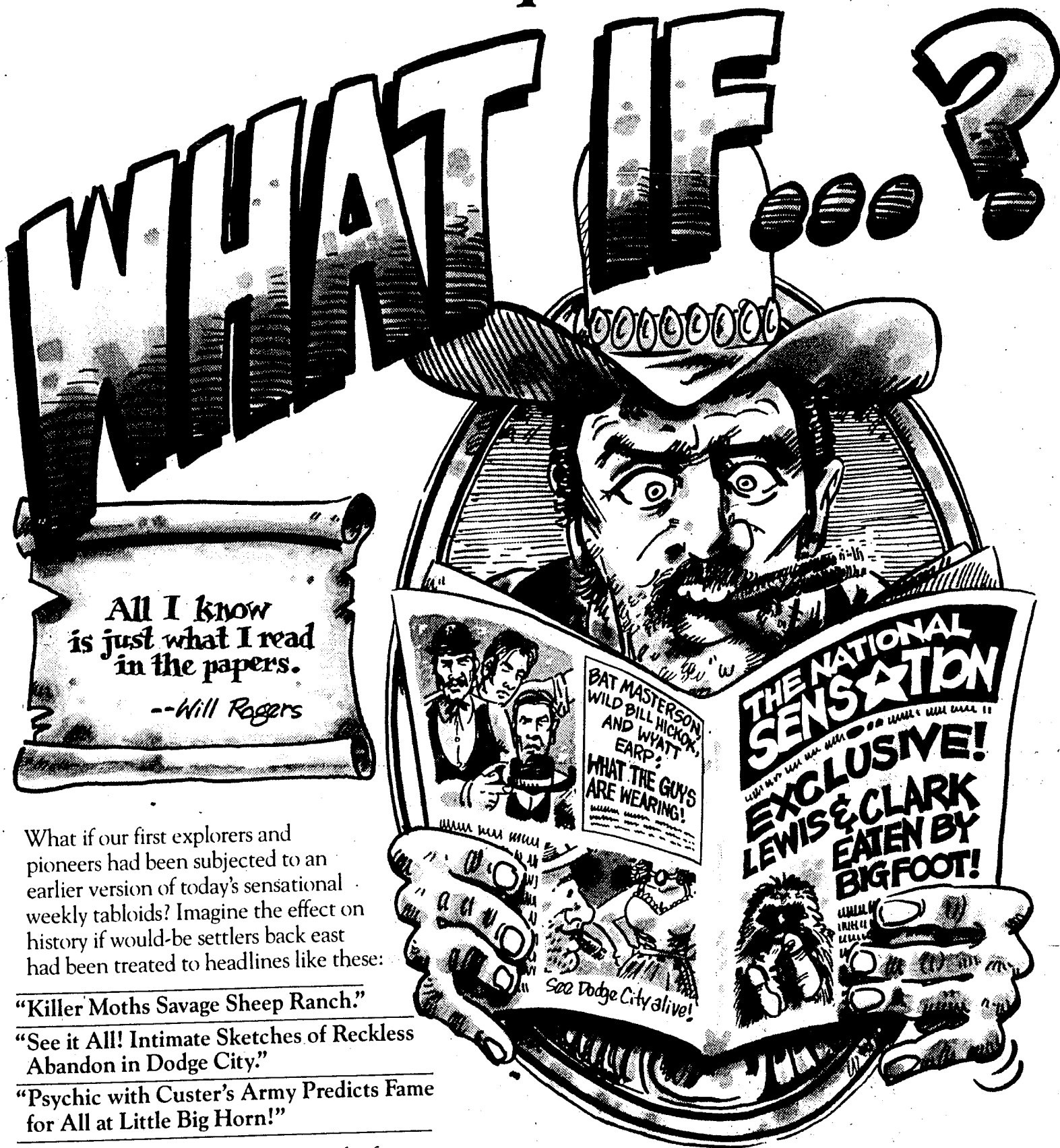
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"Killer Moths Savage Sheep Ranch."

"See it All! Intimate Sketches of Reckless Abandon in Dodge City."

"Psychic with Custer's Army Predicts Fame for All at Little Big Horn!"

Reputations would live and die on the front page every week:

"I Kissed a Man with Wooden Teeth." — Martha Washington

"General Sherman: Pyromaniac or Poor Sport?"

"Sitting Bull says, 'No More Mr. Nice Guy!'"



What's so bad about splinters?



I see you wearing an arrow shirt.

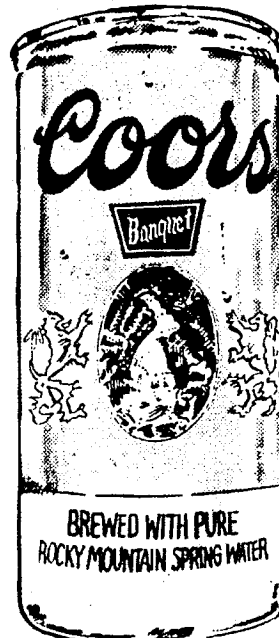
"500 Conestoga Wagons Recalled by Factory."

"The Shocking Story of Why They Call Roy Bean the Hanging Judge."

With reporting like that, there might have been no gold rush. No homesteaders. No civilization west of the Rockies. No Coors Beer. After all, it took a lot of dedication for Adolph Coors to locate up in the Colorado high country just to build the future of his product on pure spring water and mountain-grown barley. Or, as one of those papers might have put it:

"Man Climbs 5,000 Feet for a Beer."

Taste the High Country.



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\$2.95 308 W. 6th 882-4545

Entertainment

Comm building has photos

Some 12 prints from the Professional Photographers of America collection featured in the U of I Gallery are being displayed in the Communications Building.

Ray Wilson, manager of the Photo Center, said plans are being made now to display next year's collection at the SUB and to have an exhibit the following year on campus. Wilson helped plan and hang the displays at the Gallery and Communications

Building.

In addition to the professional work shown at the Gallery, work by two local photographers is being displayed. Mark Lamoreaux, a member on the Photo Center staff who has taught classes at the U of I, is showing a series of three-dimensional photos. James Carroll, a photography instructor at Washington State University, has work representing several different processes on display.

Coffeehouse holds international night

International Song and Dance Night will take the place of the ASUI

coffeehouse this Saturday. Songs and dances from the Republic of China, Costa Rica, Israel, Thailand, Nicaragua, and other countries will be performed in the Vandal Lounge. Music as a medium of exchange and expression allows a unique insight into the lives of people of different cultures.

The show, sponsored by the Coffeehouse and People to People Committees, will start at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Free coffee will be available, and the whole thing is *libre, gratis, 'rei, sin cuesta*—priceless. *Hasta luego!*

The Moscow Office of the Idaho Job Service lists current job openings for:

Saleclerks: 2 openings for part-time clothing sales. Both day and evening shifts open.

Santa Claus: Temporary job available for weekend work only.

Bartender: Mixed drink bartender needed for variable hours.

For more information, contact Job Service at 221 East Second St. in Moscow.



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LOOK: IT'S NATIONAL LAMPOON'S NOVEMBER LOVE ISSUE



This issue of National Lampoon contains some pretty spicy material. Some people unused to such spicy humor had to drink glass after glass of water while reading the love issue.

You can learn alot about all kinds of love from the November issue. If you're really ignorant, you can learn one hell of a lot.

But don't take our word for it. Pick up a copy at your bookstore or newsstand today. And if you get some kind of a disease, don't blame us. You picked up the magazine. It's your fault.



Tom Scott, Jazz Saxophonist extraordinaire, "got down" at his WSU concert Wednesday night. Photo by Mark Johann.

Tom Scott blows a mean horn

by Lisa Lombardi

"We came here to get down...we aren't leaving until we do."

Tom Scott is one of the hottest sax players I've ever heard. Wednesday night at WSU he played everything from the coolest alto to funky baritone, with a little soprano thrown in. His intonation on all of them was excellent, his solos impeccably hot. Saxophone is one of my favorite instruments, with a lot of different voices. Scott used them all.

His backup was superb. The keyboard solos were especially good, although the volume could have been softer. The guitarist and bassist took some good breaks

too. Drum solos don't do anything for me, but the drummer was right on behind the others. The one tune not written by Scott, *Dolphin Dance* by Herbie Hancock, was improvised on stage, and I was really impressed by how quickly the drummer followed the solos.

Scott has gotten a lot more uptown in his music. Several tunes from *Street Beat*, his new LP, were real cookers. My favorite, an older tune called *Shadows*, was as smooth and mellow as caramel.

Scott also played what must be an electric saxophone. It looked like a little brass tube, something like clarinet, but the sound was sax. If anyone knows for sure what it was, I'd love to know.

The only criticism I have of

Scott is that he didn't play long enough. I could have listened all night.

The warmup band *Kalampana* was another story. They had tons of equipment, about five times what Scott used, but it didn't help.

They are your average commercial rock-pop band, which is the lowest compliment I can pay. Some decent guitar work, good vocals, but nothing new, unusual, exciting, or even interesting. And they played too long. Scott didn't start until ten, and who books a rock band with a hot jazz act anyway?

The long wait was worth it. Scott is a dynamite sax player, loaded with energy. He sure got down, and I sure got up on his music.



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Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

...*Atomic Bombing at Worcester*, a supposed historical account of a nuclear bombing and the effects that could occur, will be broadcast over KUOI-FM 89.3 at 12:25 p.m.

...Newcomer meeting, 7 p.m. Lemhi Room, SUB. Everyone welcome.

...InterVarsity Christian Fellowship 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center: Loraine Shepherd, director of Baptist Student Ministries, will give a mission slide presentation of Southeast Asia.

...NORML will show a movie, *Marijuana Assassin of Youth and highlights from Reefer Madness*, in the Borah Theatre, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. \$1 donation.

...Karen Svenson, visiting professor of poetry, will read poetry on KUOI-FM 89.3 at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

...*And I'm One of Them*, a program of four women's accounts of being raped and how this affected their lives, broadcast 1 p.m., KUOI-FM 89.3.

...*Bound for Glory*, a special on Woody Guthrie narrated by people like Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger, and Arlo Guthrie, to be broadcast 2 p.m. KUOI 89.3.

...Baptist Student Ministries meet at Trinity Baptist Church for a Hay Ride in the country, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

...ASUI Soccer Club meets Eastern Washington U in the dome, 1:30 p.m.

...Campus Christian Fellowship meets for supper, followed by planning for this week's World Hunger Drive, CCC (around the fireplace) at 5:30 p.m.

...Interview with Jazz Artist Dizzy Gillespie, broadcast 7 p.m. KUOI-FM 89.3.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

...Tryouts for male basketball cheerleaders, noon, in the Kibbie Dome. Also on Tuesday.

...Lutheran Student Movement 4 p.m., CCC.

...KUOI-FM 89.3 rebroadcasts *And I'm One of Them*, 5:30 p.m.

...Idahoans for Safe Energy meet downstairs, CCC, 7:30 p.m.

Lions' Club holds Turkey Carnival

The Moscow Central Lions' Club will hold its annual Turkey Carnival Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Moscow Moose Hall, 210 N. Main.

The carnival will include games bingo and other activities: Members of the Lion's Club will sell turkey raffle tickets; in addition to the 50 turkeys given away with

this raffle, turkeys will be raffled off often during the carnival.

Free soft drinks and coffee will be provided. Participants can make donations for eyeglasses at a booth in the carnival. Lions' Club projects in the Moscow community will be described. For more information, call Ray Rosch, 882-5561.



Scotland's "Black Watch" performs at WSU

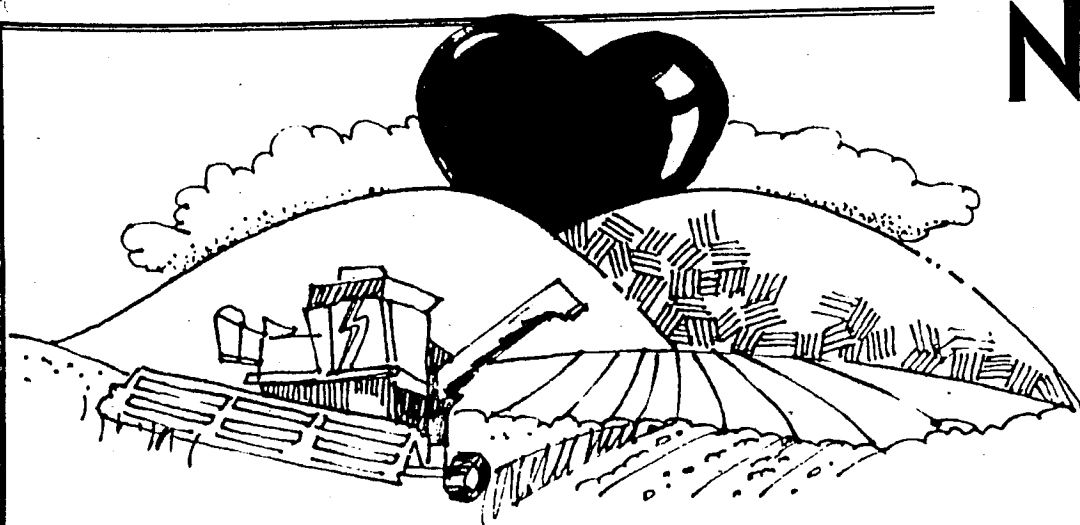
The Black Watch, Scotland's famous Royal Highland Regiment, will perform Sunday night in the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum. Eighty musicians put on a precision military display, featuring 37 pipers, dancers and drummers. The music ranges from John Phillip Sousa marches to traditional bagpipe tunes of the British Isles.

The Black Watch got its name from the dark tartans of the Highland clans which first comprised the regiment. The pipers and dancers now wear the royal Stewart tartan to signify their royal status.

The regiment won its first battle honor in 1744. Since then it has gained 161 battle honors, most notably in the Battle of Alexandria against Napoleon in 1801, and the

Battle of El Alamein against Rommel in World War II. The regiment also fought on the British side in the Revolutionary War, but took no honors out of deference to their countrymen who were fighting on the other side.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 for non-students, \$3 for college students, and \$2 for high school students.



November 8-11

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"Running" doesn't take audience anywhere

by N.K. Hoffman

Running is another one of those *Champ*-like films where the "hero" will do almost anything, including kill himself, to dream the impossible dream, fight the unbeatable foe, etc. One wonders why Michael Douglas allowed himself to get mixed up in this one.

Watching this film is a sort of unnerving experience. You can see all the places where, with just a little more effort, it might have been real, it might have achieved pathos, it might

have lifted its characters out of the realm of the uninteresting. I kept wishing and hoping that somewhere along the line the climax would arrive, but no, the whole thing is a monotone: they're afraid to make a crescendo.

The movie has "cutesie" scenes in it, like the date in Central Park where it rains; "socially conscious" scenes in it, like the time Douglas gets mad in the New York employment office and yells at the staff for not helping the unemployed more; "morally upright" scenes, like where Douglas refuses to sell cars just because his name means something; "love" scenes, never as funny or as nice as they could be; and "running" scenes, lots of running scenes—if you want to see New York whiz by Douglas in the morning, yes, this is the film for you.

What is it with this sudden splash of films about losers who try to be winners, transcending their backgrounds, but not (in my opinion) transcending their lackluster scripts? A comment on our times? Where are the witty films of yesteryear? I hope this is not a continuing trend.

Douglas really deserves better. He did quite nicely in *China Syndrome*, and he was the best facet of *Streets of San Francisco*. He was even fairly good in *Coma*. And he's fairly good in *Running*—probably the best anyone could be, considering the material. He runs well, he looks soulful when he's feeling melancholy, he's almost convincing when he professes to be in love with Susan Anspach, the other lead.

Anspach is all right...she really gets stuck with the worst part in the film. It seems evident that the emotions she manufactures are manufactured, because the incidents that provoke them really shouldn't have that much effect on anyone. These incidents are far too trivial or meaningless; yet she cries, all the same.

The most interesting scene in the film, for me, was one very near the beginning. Douglas leans over to talk to his little daughter, and all of a sudden his heredity is showing: his face seems to turn into Kirk Douglas' face. It is a little scary.

Running will play at the Kenworthy at 7 and 9 p.m. until Nov. 20.

WSU events

Auditions held for children's show

PULLMAN, Wash.—Auditions for the children's theatre production, *A Toby Show*, are scheduled by the Washington State University Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 13.

The play, by Aurand Harris, runs Jan. 17, 18 and 19, and calls for three men and four women, all of whom should be over 18, according to Director Johnny Saldana.

In addition, Saldana is seeking performers for between-act entertainment, or *Olio Revues*. People may audition for either the play, the revues or both.

Those auditioning for the play should read the script before they try out. Scripts

may be checked out for one day in the theatre business office in Daggy Hall.

Individuals trying out for the revues should be prepared with a song, dance or other routine three to five minutes long. They will be auditioned without accompaniment. People may try out individually or as a team. Material used in auditions should be reminiscent of 1800 vaudeville/music hall entertainment if possible.

The Monday auditions are set for 7-10:30 p.m. and Tuesday's 3-6 p.m. Call-back or extra auditions are set for 7-10:30 p.m. All are in room 145 Daggy Hall.

Guitar recital features Feasley

PULLMAN, Wash.—A classical guitar recital featuring William Feasley will be held in the WSU Museum of Art on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Museum of Art, is the second in the Museum's Music in the Museum series for 1979-80.

The program will include *Prelude, Courant and Fugue* by J. Blow, *Lute Suite No. 3 in A minor* by J.S. Bach, *Sonata* by M. Albeniz, *Variaciones Brillantes* by D. Aguado, *Sonata Romantica* by M. Ponce, *Spiritual* by Peter Madlem and *En Los Triguales* by J. Rodrigo.

Feasley, a former resident of Pullman and son of Robert and Flo Feasley, attended

Pullman high school and WSU.

He was an honors student at WSU majoring in classical guitar. He then studied with the renowned Manuel Lopez Ramos in California, Michigan and then at Ramos' school, Estudio de Arte Guitarristico in Mexico City. He has also done graduate work with Joseph Bacon, George Sakelariou and Carlos Bonnell.

Feasley has been performing on the West coast and in Mexico for the last four years. He is presently performing in the San Francisco Bay area.

He will appear in Pullman on his current tour of the Northwest.

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- Nov. 9 - Spokane-Nelson Hockey
- Nov. 9 - Crystal Gayle
- Nov. 10 11 - Sheraton Dinner Theatre
- Nov. 10 - Sarah Vaughn with Symphony
- Nov. 10 - Spokane-Trail Hockey
- Nov. 12 - VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY
- Nov. 18 - Sheraton Amateur Boxing, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 19-23 - "Alan—A Salute to Elvis", Sheraton Ballroom.

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preview '79

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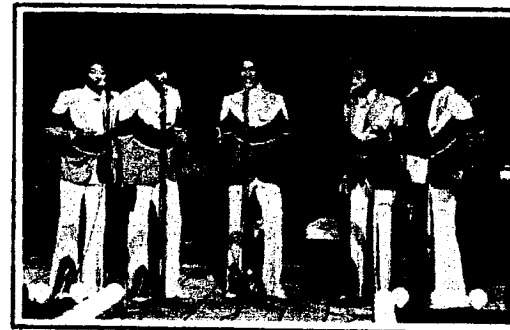
FRIDAY "Life in a Day" Simple Minds

SATURDAY "I'm the Man" Joe Jackson

SUNDAY "Tributaries" Larry Coryell

MONDAY "Roots of Rock 'n' Roll Vol No. 8" Vocal Group Album.

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This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

False Ids can net minors more trouble than fun

by Roger Rowe

A major attraction in Moscow on the weekends is going to the bars and many U of I students, including minors, enjoy supporting the local spirit merchants.

What most minors don't realize is that they can get themselves and the bars into serious trouble if they are caught using a fake, altered or friend's ID.

If a minor is caught using a fake, altered or borrowed ID card by a door checker at a bar, the bar makes a private business or citizen's arrest, according to Moscow Police chief, Clark Hudson.

When the citizen's arrest is made the bar calls the police and the police come and issue a citation similar to a traffic ticket, Hudson added.

The maximum penalty for

the crime is \$300 and six months in jail; however, the fine for first-time offenders usually runs between \$25 and \$50, depending on the circumstances, Hudson continued.

On the second offense, the offender is often given a short jail sentence, said Hudson.

If the violator pleads not guilty of using a false ID (the charge is willful concealment) he is taken to court and prosecuted by the county, according to County Prosecutor Bill Hamlett.

According to Hamlett, there are only 20 to 25 cases like this each year, and there seems to be more instances in the early fall when students arrive back on campus and in the spring before students leave for the summer.

Hudson said there are 15 to 20 cases of minors being

caught for using a fake, altered or friend's ID a month during the academic year and frequency of arrests falls off during the summer months.

The sad aspect of minors using fake ID's is that the bar can be closed down because it serves a minor, said Hudson.

If a spot check of a bar is made by the police and a minor is caught in the bar with a fake or altered ID, the bar as well as the minor is in serious trouble.

"It is the bar's duty to make sure that no minors get in the bar, whether it is with a fake ID or not," stated Hudson.

According to Jackie George Mundell of Rathskeller Inn, the use of fake or altered IDs has always been a problem and always will be.

Another common problem at the local bars is the stealing of pitchers and glasses.

According to Hudson, these are cases of petty larceny and are punishable by a \$300 fine and up to six months in jail.

Usually the judge puts the offender in jail for five days if found guilty of petty larceny, he said.

"In order to stop the problem we have to catch them stealing the pitchers or glasses and we don't catch people that often," said

Mundell.

"It gets expensive and if you let everyone walk out with a pitcher or a glass they wouldn't be any left in the whole place," she remarked.

"The only thing we can do to combat the use of fake altered or borrowed IDs is have the bars watch closely and enforce the law vigorously," Hudson concluded.

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Sports

Appearing as ghostly images, five of Idaho's cross country runners begin a recent workout. The Vandals run in Saturday morning's Big Sky and NCAA District 7 meet at Provo, Utah. Photo by Bob Bain.

Harriers in Big Sky, district meet

by Bernie Wilson

PROVO, Utah—The members of the men's cross country team have heard several starting guns this season, but the one they'll hear Saturday morning will signify the start of the season's most important race.

And it's one of those races where past glories will fade into the background and all efforts will be for the moment, as the Big Sky Conference championship and a possible trip to the NCAA National Championships are at stake.

The 10,000-meter (6.2 mile) race at Wasatch Park Golf Course near here is officially called the NCAA District 7 Championships, but it also serves as the Big Sky and Western Athletic Conference Championships.

Idaho is considered to be in the running for the BSC title, which it last held in 1965. The other top BSC teams in the

running are Weber State, Nevada-Reno and defending champion Northern Arizona. The top three teams and the top four individual finishers not from those teams advance to the NCAA Championships Nov. 20 in Bethlehem, Pa., a feat Idaho coach Mike Keller said isn't the easiest thing in the world to accomplish.

"If we run it as well as we can, I think third is the worst we can finish in the Big Sky," Keller said. "It's rather difficult for a Big Sky school to qualify for nationals. It's not impossible, but difficult."

As an example, Keller pointed out, NAU won the BSC title last season, but placed fifth in the district. "We're not worried about where we place in the district; it's the best district in the U.S. as far as competitiveness is concerned, and we'd have to run beyond what our competitiveness is," he said.

The team to beat in the race is the University of Texas-El

Paso, the defending NCAA and WAC Champion. Colorado State, another WAC team, will also show a lot of muscle, Keller said. Idaho finished behind UTEP and CSU in the Brigham Young Invitational earlier this season. The Vandals beat BYU and Big Sky teams Weber State, Montana, Idaho State and Boise State.


The Vandals and the rest of the BSC teams haven't faced NAU or Nevada-Reno yet this season.

"This is the one we've been working for all year; we hope all the pain and misery and fun will pay off," Keller said. Of the six Vandal harriers running, only one is a senior. He is Dennis Weber, the No. 6 man. The rest of the Vandal squad includes Greg Kangas,

Ray Prentice, Gary Gonser, Kole Tonnemaker and Mike Smith.

"Individual-wise, we're not worried," Keller said. "If we run well as a pack and one guy gets far enough ahead to place, that's good. But if we break up our pack, I think we'll destroy ourselves."

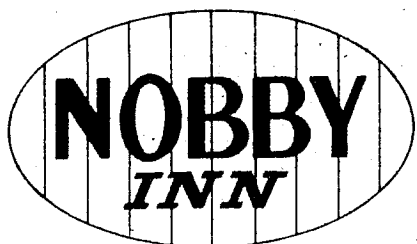
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Idaho visits Weber State in last Big Sky game

By Bert Sahlberg

Fourth place in the Big Sky Conference awaits the Vandals this weekend if they can beat Weber State in Ogden Saturday at 12:30.

The Vandals 2-4 in Big Sky play and 4-5 on the year lost a big one last week to Nevada-Reno while Weber State, 2-4 in the Conference and 2-7 on the year, is coming off a big win over winless Idaho State last weekend. Weber State won last year's game 51-6 in Moscow.

"This is our last Big Sky Conference game of the year," said coach Jerry Davitch. "Hopefully we can eliminate

our turnovers and get some of our defensive players back, which will give us a boost," he said.

Wildcat quarterback Bill Kelly will lead an inconsistent offense into the game. Kelly has thrown for 839 yards on 69 completions out of 138 passes for an even 50 percent accuracy. Seven touchdown passes with nine interceptions ranks him fourth in the Big Sky.

"Weber State can throw the ball very well, just as they did a year ago," said Davitch. "I think the key is to try and stop their passing attack which will be a difficult task."

The rushing department for the Wildcats has been in hot water all season. The Wildcats rank dead last in the Conference with an average of only 83 yards on the ground.

Kelly's favorite receiver is running back Larry Hill. Hill has caught 27 passes which ranks him third in the conference for pass receptions, while flanker Curt Miller is ranked eighth with 25 catches for 394 yards.

On defense, the Wildcats are led by senior defensive tackle John Houser. Houser has a game average of nine tackles including seven sacks. Joining Houser in the 3-4 alignment will be Bill Grilz and Curt McGhan.

Linebacker Mike Huminston was named Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week as he was in on eight tackles including four quarterback sacks for minus 30 yards, and recovered two fumbles late in the fourth quarter against Idaho State to help the Wildcat victory. Otto Ribary, Mike Nichter, and Danny Rich will join Huminston in the linebacking crew.

In the secondary which ranks last against the pass, free safety Mike Massey with four interceptions will lead a young backfield into the game.

Challenging the Weber State secondary will be Rob Petrillo who has completed 39 passes for 683 yards and has run for 121 yards.

Running back Glen White with his 120 yards rushing from last week moved up to number five in Division I-AA rushing. White only needs to average 128 yards in his last two games to break the 1,000 yard barrier as a junior. Teammate Russell Davis will join White in the backfield.

Flanker Jack Klein leads the Vandal receivers with 26 catches for 459 yards placing him second in yards per catch category. Rocky Tuttle follows close behind with 18 receptions for 318 yards while tight end Dan Meyer has nine catches.

The Vandal defense is led by defensive tackle Larry Barker who leads all linemen in the conference with 87 tackles. A healthier defensive line should help the Vandals with Steve Parker, Jay Hayes, Steve Nelson and Mark McNeal ready to play.

Sophomore linebacker Lloyd Williamson hurt his knee in a Tuesday practice and will be out for the rest of the season. Replacing Williamson will be Mike Hasfurther who will combine with Sam Merriman who ranks second in total tackles

in the conference with 129. The freshman also leads the conference in assisted tackles.

Defensive back Ray McCanna leads the backfield with four interceptions. Tested along with McCanna this week will be Carlton McBride, Rick Brown and Ron Jessie.

Kicker Pete O'Brien kept his string alive as he has converted on 18 straight extra points and six field goals this season.

Idaho has the advantage on offense averaging over 339 yards a game including 203 on the ground and 136 in the air while Weber State has 240 yards total offense with 157 yards in the air combined with 83 on the ground.

Defense favors the Wildcats as they have given up 359 yards a game, 191 on the ground and 168 in the air while the Vandals have given up 224 on the ground and 149 in the air for a total of 374 yards a game.

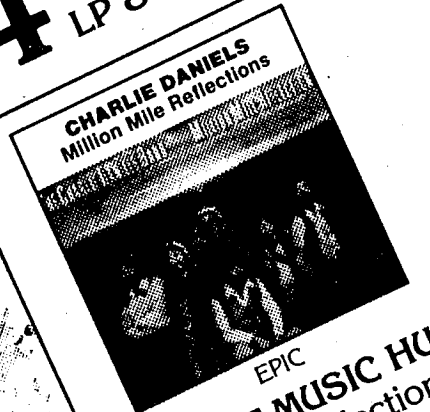
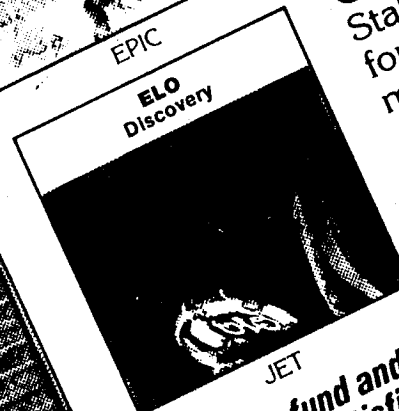
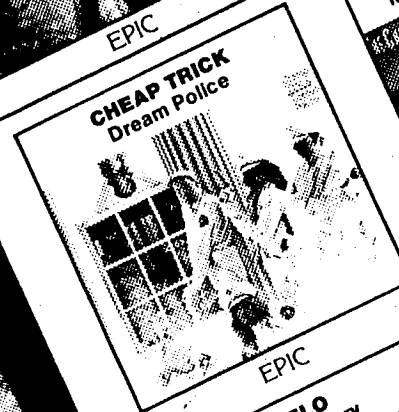
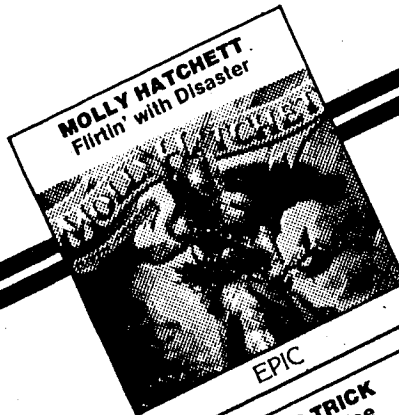
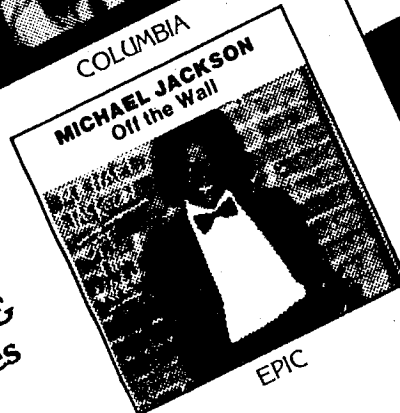
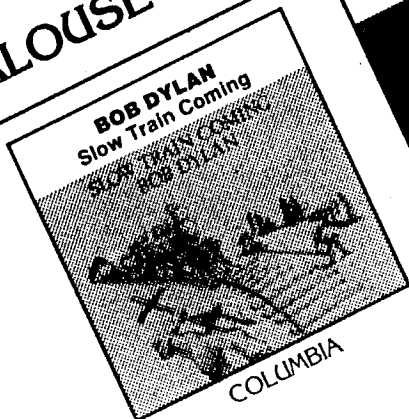
The Vandals have outscored the Wildcats 21-13 a game, but the Vandals have given up 25 a game to Weber's 22.

Next week the Vandals will return home for their final game of the year against South Dakota State, a nationally ranked Division II team.

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Netters end at home

The Vandal volleyball team ends its season today and Saturday by playing host in the Eastern Area Tournament in the main gym of the Women's Health Education Building.

Idaho is going into its last home stand with an 11-22 record following a loss at Whitworth Wednesday night.

Of the 12 teams competing in the tournament, five will

compete in Idaho's pool in round robin play. They are Boise State, Eastern Washington, Spokane Falls Community College and the Washington State jayvees.

The other seven are in the other pool in the elimination tournament with a feed-in bracket. Matches begin at 5 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The Vandals failed to qualify for regional competition this season, but two players were picked to the Interstate League All-star teams. Yvonne Smith, Idaho's leading attacker and blocker who also leads in serves received and digs, was picked for the first team. A junior from Nassau, Bahamas, Smith was a member of the Bahamas National team before coming to Idaho.

Linda Kelling, a freshman from Lyons, Colo., made the second team. She is Idaho's leading setter and also leads in accuracy and number of serves.

"To have these players selected when we weren't one of the top teams at the tourney says a lot," coach Amanda Burk said.

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This unidentified boxer takes one on the nose in Tuesday night's smoker at Rathskeller's. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Basketball

Athletes in Action-Canada visit Idaho

Idaho fans will get a sneak preview of the 1979-80 squad Monday when the Vandals play host to Athletes in Action-Canada at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The AIA-Canada returns eight veterans, including four starters from a team that posted a 32-3 record last season. The teams' biggest victory came against the USSR National team, 79-71. The team completed a seven-game September tour of British Columbia with Seattle Pacific University. AIA-Canada won all seven games.

"There's no doubt that Athletes in Action is an older and experienced ball club," Idaho coach Don Monson said. "I don't know much

about them, but looking at last season's scores and the averages of their returning players, they appear to be able to score a lot of points. They definitely have some shooters on the team."

Harry Sheehy, a 6-foot-5 guard and the team's leading scorer last season, (22.6 points per game) returns along with backcourt guard Scott Weakley (9.9 ppg). Tim Warkentin, a 6-9 center, and forward Jeff Fuhrmann are also back. They average 10.9 and 11.7 ppg, respectively.

Other veterans include 6-11 center Bruce Henning, 6-8 forward Mike Pratt, 6-8 center Murray Redekop and 6-7 forward Steve Burgason.

"AIA is about as close as you can come to being a professional team," said second-year coach Monson. "even though they aren't considered to be pros, all of the members have played up to four years of college basketball, and most of that was done in the States."

Monson said he's undecided as to who he'll start against the

Canadian team, but added he expects all of his players to see

action during the game.

The Vandals have five lettermen from last year's 11-15 team, including starting guard Don Newman, center Jeff Brudie and forward Reed Jaussi. Sophomore guard Ted Strugar and junior forward/guard Dan Forge round out the veterans.

Junior college transfers include Ron Maben and Gordon Herbert. Mike Dow is a 7-0 transfer from the University of Richmond.

Incoming freshmen include Ben Ross, a guard from Coeur d'Alene, Brian Kellerman, a guard from Richland, Wash., Phil Hopson, a forward from Portland, Ore., and Lindsay McElmell, a forward from Manhattan Beach, Calif.

"Having a game like this against a good team, which AIA-Canada is, will help us better prepare for our regular-season opener against Pepperdine (Dec. 1)," Monson said. "I'm glad this one is just an exhibition game."

Intramural Corner

Wrestlers—The annual wrestling tournament begins Tuesday. Weigh-ins start at 4:30 p.m. in the varsity locker room. You will learn your tournament seeding at this time.

Women's Soccer—The next games will be Nov. 14 in the Kibbie Dome.

Pool—The pool tournament is moving into the semifinals. Make sure you check the schedule for games listed.

Congratulations to all first-round handball winners.

Volleyball—League champions this year are as follows: League No. 1—Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Phi, tie, 6-1; League No. 2—Delta Chi, 7-0; League No. 3—Upham Hall No. 1, 6-0; League No. 4—Whitman Hall, 5-1; League No. 5—TMA 21B, 6-0; League No. 6—TMA 3B, 5-0. Congratulations to these teams.

Swimmers open Saturday with Idaho relays

The third-year coach of the Vandal men's and women's swimming teams says he feels this season holds one key difference over last year, and that's quality.

"We are stronger in areas we were weak in," coach John DeMeyer explained. "We had depth last year, and this year we added quality to our teams."

However, due to the tougher schedule this season, DeMeyer says he doesn't feel Idaho's swimmers will equal last year's marks (18-2 for the women and 16-4 for the men). "We will swim the University of Washington and the

University of Oregon with the philosophy that we will not get better without the tough competition. Another strong team we'll swim is Washington State."

Still, DeMeyer says, with the quality added to the teams, the Vandals will be competitive with these schools. "Realistically speaking, they definitely have the depth, but we do have swimmers that will give them competition," he said.

The Idaho team opens competition Saturday when it plays host in the Idaho Relays at 1 p.m. in the Swimming Center. Teams from Montana,

Washington, Whitman, Whitworth and Washington State are scheduled in the swimming and diving competition.

"We schedule this meet early in the season to give the swimmers some competition without the pressure of a regular dual meet," DeMeyer said. "We also get a look at our competition and it is a great way to start the season."

For the women, the strengths lie in the fly events, with good quality in the free and breast. DeMeyer also said he feels the relay teams will be tough, with the 800 free being the strongest.

The first regular meet is Friday, Nov. 16, when the women play host to the University of Oregon.

The men's program received strength in the breaststroke with the addition of freshman Bart Wacker and Brian Marron. They join senior Bob Zimmer.

Sophomore Don Moravec who set five school records as a freshman and is "practically undefeated in dual meets," returns for the men.

The men's squad boasts 25 members while 21 swimmers and divers make up the women's team.

National berth at stake for Vandal hockey team

Eugene, Ore.—Seeded third at the AIAW Qualifying Tournament here, the Vandal field hockey team will be seeking a berth at national competition when it plays today and Saturday.

The tournament is single elimination with the winner advancing to the AIAW National Tournament at Princeton, N.J., Nov. 26-29. The other teams vying for the national berth are Boise State, Western Washington, Oregon College of Education and Northwest Nazarene.

"We're a little nervous about this weekend because this is a make-it or break-it situation, but I am optimistic that we will do well," coach JoDean Moore said.

"For us to be competitive, we'll have to play consistently as we did against the University of Oregon last week," Moore said. "We have a very young team and consistency has been our problem all season. We have to play our best this weekend and we'll do okay."

The Vandals open today at noon against Western Washington. The winner of that game goes into the finals against the winner of the Boise State and winner of game one contest. The first game was played Thursday night. Finals are set for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Idaho is 10-9 going into the tourney, including a 1-2 record from its home stand last weekend. Idaho beat OCE 3-1 but lost to Oregon, which is currently ranked 13th in the nation, by a 1-0 overtime score. The Vandals also dropped 1-0 to NNC.

"Whatever team wins this tourney will do so because they have the least errors, succeeded in staying together and stayed consistent throughout the tournament," Moore said.

Moore also said her players are more than ready for this tournament. "They have good attitudes and high morale; they're ready to play in nationals."

Sandi Broncheau

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Senate race



Atkinson

ASUI Senate candidate Nancy Atkinson said she would like to expand the entertainment department to

allow for more concerts.

Atkinson said "a couple" of student departments should be cut or eliminated, but said she hadn't looked at the programs enough to decide which ones.

On raising the ASUI fee, Atkinson said she felt budgets from departments should be scrutinized closely before a raise is asked for. An example of a budget request that was higher than the department needed was the minority students cultural committee, Atkinson said.

"The original bill was for \$9,000, then they came back a week later and said they could do with \$1,000. The departments are just asking for too much," she said.

Atkinson is a freshman political science major and is presently serving as administrative assistant to the senate president pro tempore.

Atkinson said the senate should work toward representing the students through more frequent and uniform living group visits. No legislation is needed to carry this out, Atkinson said, since the ASUI vice president could regulate the visits more closely.

Atkinson expressed an interest in working for greater awareness of students about the possibilities of in-state tuition in Idaho.

"A strong president and vice president could organize the student body to work

Nine candidates battle it out for six ASUI positions

against in-state tuition," Atkinson said, "and senators should work to educate the students to ways they could help fight it."

Atkinson said "the Dome (expansion) is probably a good idea, I'm in favor of it. But they shouldn't ask the students for the money first."

Biggs

The ASUI doesn't have the money to expand services, according to senate candidate Scott Biggs. Biggs is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and a sophomore in business management.

"Right now I don't feel we have the money to push any growth. Some ASUI organizations are still running on 1967 budgets and constantly need newer and better equipment."

Biggs does not favor a fee increase, however, "Students don't use the facilities they have now," he said. "If the legislature doesn't come through with an 8 percent increase next year, President Gibb has talked about in-state tuition. If that comes to pass, I think we could use part of that money for ASUI improvement."

As far as cutting services to generate funds, Biggs said, "I think the students should decide that."

Comm Board member and an intramural supervisor, Biggs said he is running for senate because he feels he is "available to hear a lot of students."

"I'm ambitious. I like the work, and I'm not just trying to pad my resume," he said.

Biggs said he feels the ASUI Senate this year has been more responsive to the needs of the average students than past senates.

"Before the senate always seemed caught up in common babbling. This year's senate and those running for senate seem more progressive, more interested in working with students. I think they're listening more."

Biggs said he doesn't think the ASUI has been an effective vehicle for students on a statewide basis but should be.

"I think the ASUI should make themselves into something the rest of the state will listen to. That means more professionalism and not just a bunch of kids dabbling in politics. The ASUI could be a very large voice in the state," he said.

Biggs agrees with building the East End Facility, but only with restrictions.

"I think the administration should try to get the large majority of the money from grants and donations. The students shouldn't have to pay that much."



Broncheau

Expanding ASUI committees and boards will help involve more students in ASUI government, according to Senate candidate Sandi Broncheau. Broncheau is a sophomore biology major who lives off campus.

(continued on page 17)

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(continued from page 16)

"Naturally, we can't please everyone," she said. "But we can try through forming more committees and boards to get more students involved in the process."

She does not support an ASUI fee increase to pay for those committees, however.

"Being a student I don't care much for the idea of a fee increase. We could try redistributing the money we already have, and if that doesn't work efficiently maybe consider a fee increase. Committees such as the recently approved Ethnic Culture Association are a good idea because they help the community as well as the university." It brings people into a project with equal involvement.

She said she is not sure which services should be cut if a redistribution of money did take place.

Broncheau's main goal in running is to get more off-campus students involved in ASUI activities.

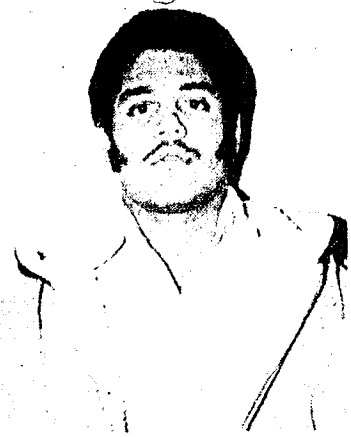
"I'm really interested in getting involved. I don't know that much about political science or the ASUI, but I am willing to learn about it. I just want more involvement of students."

Broncheau also said she was concerned that not much could be done on an individual basis for students. "Not much is done unless students come in a group, but I think the majority of bills the senate passes are relevant to

the average student." The ASUI hasn't produced "great results on a statewide basis," Broncheau said, but should be working toward that.

Broncheau favors building the East End facility for the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

"I can understand that a lot of students, especially those who aren't really into sports, don't feel a need for a fee increase specifically for something for athletes. But I can also see the football players, for example, not wanting to run across a field just to shower."



Collins

Clark Collins, a political science-pre-law junior and senate candidate, feels the ASUI is not the cohesive organization it needs to be right now. He lives in Willis Sweet Hall.

"The ASUI doesn't have enough unity right now," he said. "Representation is too diversified to act as a specific

unit. We need more committees to get more people involved."

He said he would support an ASUI fee increase to pay for those extra committees and boards.

"But I don't think that is for me to decide—the majority of the student body should approve it."

Collins ran for senate last semester and lost by a margin of two votes so decided to seek office again this semester, he said.

"I would like to see more students involved and improve representation of students. I like voicing my own opinions and carrying other opinions as well. I'm up for senate appointment now, and have served as a senate aide for the last semester."

Collins said he doesn't think present representation is relevant to the average student.

"The average student doesn't care what goes on at senate meetings, but that's just because he or she isn't informed. I also think senators go to a living group and talk about issues within the senate without asking for input on different topics. They just don't ask for innovative ideas."

He said the ASUI "is moving toward" becoming a statewide voice for student opinions.

Collins supports building the East End Facility, but only if funds from the athletic fund can pay for it.

(continued on page 18)

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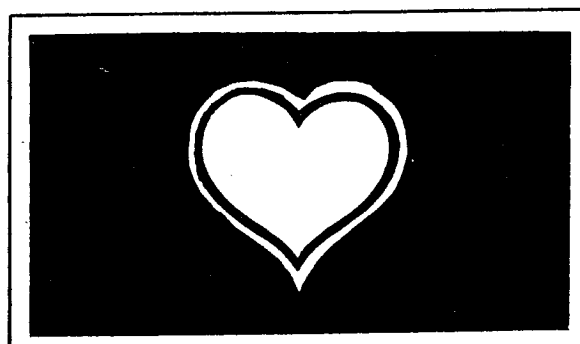
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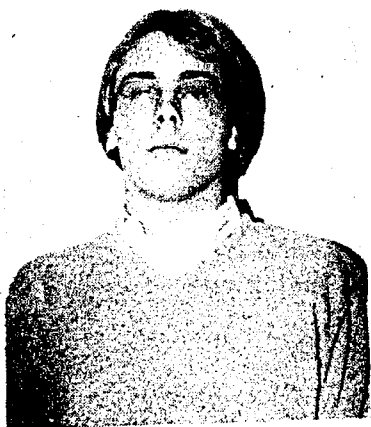


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Candidates

Continued from page 17)

"I think it is an excellent idea. As an athlete I can understand not wanting to run out in the cold, and risk muscle injuries, etc., but funds to build it should come only from the athletic fund and donations."



Cowen

Dave Cowen, a junior accounting major, said "No one is really sure how much money will be available to expand ASUI programs. If we're going to expand programs offered by the ASUI it must be through student fees, unless the legislature increases the budget for the school."

Although all funds for ASUI programs come from student fees, Cowen said the one percent property tax limitation would be a deciding factor on how ASUI services are expanded or cut.

Cowen said, however, that the *Argonaut* should expand to include more coverage of philanthropic work done by living groups and should have more intramural coverage. Cowen said if elected he would ask the living groups he would represent to tell him what they would like to see in the *Argonaut* and relay that information on to the newspaper editor.

Cowen said he would like to see a possible fee increase studied before any action is taken, and that the student body should be consulted through living group representation. Cowen said he is not familiar enough with the ASUI to say where any cuts or other expansion of student services should come from.

Cowen said he is running for the senate because the senators assigned to represent his fraternity either didn't go to the house or failed to represent the interest of the group when they did. As an ATO house manager and treasurer, Cowen said he has learned how to work with people in political and business situations and how to handle a large budget.

Cowen said he would support the proposed Varsity Center expansion only if the funding for it came from alumni donations.



Davaz

"I see a need in the senate for a more creative addressing of problems," said Dale Davaz, a candidate for ASUI Senate. Davaz, 20, is a junior majoring in political science and economics. He lives in Borah Hall.

The senate needs to make greater use of available resources, Davaz said. He would like to see some kind of formal communication between the ASUI and other universities toward solving common problems. "Right now, I think the senate is trying to work in a vacuum," he said.

Davez also hopes to improve the balance on the senate in terms of representation. "If the senate comes to a position of addressing the improvement of Independent-Greek relations, I think both sides should be heard," he said.

"A creative approach to problem solving and an Independent perspective" would be two of his major assets on the senate, he said.

There is room for growth in the ASUI in two directions, Davez said. "One is an exterior growth involving extension downward into intermediate levels of student government," he said. Along with this should go an upward extension, involving "more responsiveness to the demands of the administration," he said.

Another direction for growth should be inward, in terms of "more commitment on behalf of the senators and

student government in general toward solving student problems," he said.

Davez said he would favor a redistribution of current fees rather than an increase to support growth. "But I'm basically talking about a non-fiscal kind of growth," he noted.

The ASUI is not always effective in dealing with issues of relevance to students, he said. "Often, students don't know what's best for them, and when they do know, the senate is unresponsive," he said.

Davaz does not support the construction of the varsity center. "It's a question of expense and priorities in allocation of university money," he said. "In other words, I think there are better uses for the money."

Messenbrink

(not pictured)

Jeff Mesenbrink, a junior history major, feels he can successfully work with various groups of people, and a concern for off-campus students is one of the main reasons he is running.

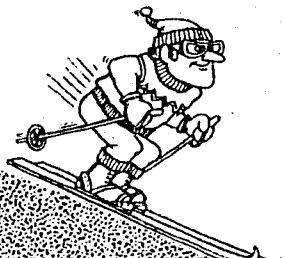
Mesenbrink, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said he is unbiased about where a person lives and feels he can provide a well-balanced viewpoint in representing students. "We are all U of I students with the same goal of obtaining an education," he said.

Growth within the ASUI should follow the patterns of students, Mesenbrink said. "A majority of students live off campus; I think we should accommodate that."

The senate should establish more effective means by which off-campus students can voice their opinions, Mesenbrink said. One way would be for the senate to set aside air time with KUOI and conduct an "open line." "That will get more involvement," he said.

Mesenbrink does not favor an ASUI fee increase but

(continued on page 19)



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Candidates

(continued from page 18)

supports the idea of redistributing funds into "areas that are being used." He said input on where to allocate funds should come from students, "since they are paying the fees."

There are no programs that should be totally cut from the ASUI budget, "but we should hold the line at least," Mesenbrink said.

As far as the senate's effectiveness in dealing with issues pertinent to students, he feels the situation is improving. "I still see an awful lot of conflict within the senate," Mesenbrink said. "We should work as a unit."

Mesenbrink favors construction of the varsity center because he feels it will improve the football program. "A strong football program reflects on the university as a whole," he said. It would also add to alumni support, he said.

Mesenbrink is a write-in candidate.



Soderstrom

Sue Soderstrom, currently a member of the ASUI Programs Board, said she decided to run for the senate because she sees a need for changes and development in the areas of programs and entertainment.

Serving on the senate would be the best way for her to help bring about the necessary changes in the programs department, she said.

"I'm running because I think I'm qualified," she said. "I think we need people that

are qualified on the senate, people who have experience."

Soderstrom, 21, is a senior in music education from Spokane. She has served on the Programs Board for one year, and has been on committees within the department since her freshman year.

There are "endless possibilities" for entertainment that need to be explored, she said. She would like to see programs restructured, with entertainment made a separate department.

Soderstrom said she doesn't think an increase in the ASUI fee will be necessary. Redistribution of current fees could take care of many of the needs in the programs department, she said, but some additional source of money will be needed if entertainment is to be successful.

A possible alternative to a fee increase would be selling an activity card of some kind

to pay for concerts, she said.

The ASUI is effective in dealing with issues that affect students, Soderstrom said. "I think the senate listens to the students, for the most part," she said.

It is important for the ASUI to be an effective vehicle for student opinions on issues such as statewide tuition and university funding, she added.

(continued on page 20)

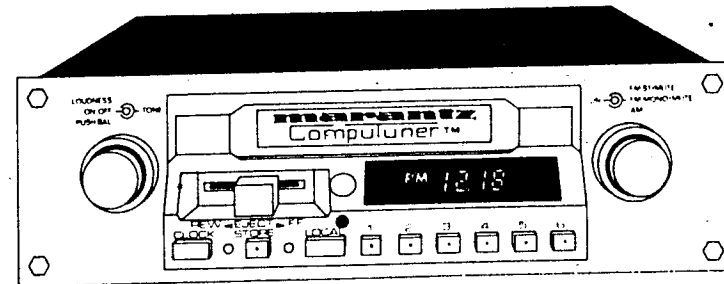
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Candidates

(continued from page 19)

However, individual students also have to make an effort by writing to their legislators, she said.

Soderstrom said she has "mixed feelings" about the proposed varsity center construction. "As a music major and someone that uses the library a lot, I don't support it. There are better uses for the money. But as a Vandal football fan, and someone who's proud of the facilities on this campus, I support it."

If the center is built, the alumni should supply most of the funding, she said.



Thomson

Jeff Thomson, a junior political science major and candidate for the ASUI senate said future senates should streamline services offered by the association and cut out unnecessary expenses.

Thomson, an appointee to a senate seat vacated this fall, said KUOI-FM should be cut entirely unless the station undergoes a format change that more students would approve of.

Another example of waste in the ASUI Thomson would cut out is the possible funding of travel and program expenses that benefit only a few students.

The request by the programs board for funding to send two students to Washington D.C. for a conference is a waste, Thomson said.

Thomson said his experience at the state capitol as an intern with the Finance Appropriations Committee would be helpful in determining the financial affairs of the ASUI.

Thomson said the senate is improving in representation of the student body over past years, with senators visiting living groups more often.

The senate could, however, use more representation of the independent said of campus, Thomson said.

For listing accomplishments the senate has made during this term, Thomson said the funding of new equipment for the production bureau that benefits the *Argonaut* was a good boost for the ASUI.

However, Thomson was admittedly hard-pressed to name any other accomplishments of the senate this semester.

Thomson said he supports the proposed varsity center, as long as some of the funds raised go to remodeling the Memorial Gym and the Center itself is funded exclusively by alumni donations.

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ASUI election set

Students voting in the ASUI "absentee" election next Wednesday will go to the polls at 11 places around campus.

Polling places for the election will be:

The SUB, the Physical Science Building, The Administration Building, Life Sciences Building, Education Building, College of Law, Janssen Engineering Building, Forestry Building, Library, Wallace Complex, and the Theophilus Tower.

The polling booth usually located at the Agricultural Sciences Building was eliminated through senate oversight and will probably be reinstated in future elections.

The polling booths will be

identifiable by large red and white signs, and each student must produce his or her student ID before being given a ballot.

On the ballot will be six positions for senate, and the presidential and vice presidential positions.

Also on the ballot will be two constitutional amendments. The first is a measure that would add the present rules and regulations clause guaranteeing editorial freedom for the *Gem*, KUOI, and the *Argonaut* to the constitution.

The second amendment is aimed at solving the problem that forced the ASUI election to be moved up one week.

Groff runs

Suzanne Groff, a candidate for ASUI Vice President, is a senior majoring in home economics.

She has been active in the ASUI since her freshman year, having served on the ASUI Public Relations Committee and as chairperson of campus blood drives. She was a member of Programs Board and has been a senator for over a year.

On campus Groff's involvement has included Spurs, Vandalette Flag Team Captain, Collegiate 4-H President, Blue Key, SNEA President, Valkyries, Alpha Phi Omega and Outstanding Young Women of America.

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Rides leaving Ag-Sci parking lot at 8:30 p.m.



Everyone Welcome

Fehrenbacher promotes growth, better programs



Fehrenbacher

"There is definitely room for growth in the ASUI, but that doesn't necessarily mean financial growth," said Scott Fehrenbacher, candidate for ASUI President.

The ASUI can offer better programs without more money, he said. "The people working in the programs can work harder, be more enthusiastic and more positive," he said.

Fehrenbacher, 21, is currently an ASUI Senator. He is a senior in political science and economics, and is a member of FarmHouse fraternity.

Fehrenbacher does not feel it will be necessary to increase the ASUI fee this year. "Personally, I think the ASUI can do a very good job with what we have," he said.

There are many additional services the ASUI could provide if the students were willing to pay a higher fee, but the current fee is adequate to support present services, he said.

"I'm optimistic that a fee increase won't be needed, unless the students really want one," he said.

Fehrenbacher said he decided to run for president because he wanted to increase his effectiveness. "I've been in a lot of different positions in the ASUI, and seen a lot of things I always wanted to fix but was never in a position to work with," he said.

Fehrenbacher has been on the senate a little more than a year, having been appointed twice to fill vacant positions, and elected last spring. His other experience includes being a member of the Activity Center Board and Communications Board.

He has served two semesters on the senate finance committee and is currently President Pro Tempore of the Senate. He has interned in the state legislature and the Legislative Fiscal Office. Fehrenbacher said his experience in budgeting will be an important asset. "I already have a good rapport with the administration and people in the ASUI," he added.

The ASUI can be effective in dealing with the problems of the average student, he said. There is room for improvement, but he is optimistic about this year's officials. "There's a lot more positive attitude around. People are starting to work together," he said.

The ASUI has to be effective in voicing student opinions on statewide issues, he said. How effective the ASUI is in that area depends a great deal on the president, he added. "For example, people



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believed that David Warnick (ASUI President, 1975-76) had the students' support and the students' respect. Because people felt they could trust the students' representative, students had some power, some clout."

Fehrenbacher said he would not support building the Varsity Center if it meant raising student fees. However, he said he would encourage the channeling of the fee that went to pay for the stadium

roof into the project.

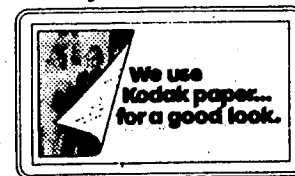
"That way, students would still own the entire facility and could maintain some control," he said.

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We will be in the **Student Union Building—Appaloosa Room at 1 P.M.**

Rice favors amendment to allow academic fee



Rice

"I'm tired of seeing student money put into the Dome," said Neil Rice, candidate for ASUI President. "I want to

find out why we can't put our money into academics instead of athletics."

Rice, 25, is a senior in Spanish and psychology. He lives off campus.

Rice said he would like to see student fees going toward academics. Although the Idaho Constitution forbids this, Rice said students should be questioning the reasons for it. He said he would favor a constitutional amendment to correct the problem if necessary.

He does not favor growth for the ASUI. "I think they should become more efficient with the funds they have now," he said.

The ASUI is fairly effective in the areas it deals with, but it isn't dealing with enough issues of major concern to students, he said. One of the ASUI's main functions should be dealing with important issues such as the use of student fees, he said.

"The Regents are spending all but \$15.75 of our money, and I don't think the student government has questioned strongly enough the priorities they have for that money," he said.

The \$15.75 is the amount of student fees going directly to the ASUI. The ASUI senate decides where this money will be spent.

Rice said he would like to motivate more students to become interested in the issues. "It would be nice to see more people vote than have in the past," he said. Rice described himself as "just a regular student who got tired of having his money spent in the wrong places."

The library is a major concern of his, Rice said. "If I could divert any of the funds that were intended to go into that Dome in the library, I'd consider that a partial success," he said.

"I'm not afraid to speak out and say what I think," Rice said. "I feel that student officials have been too timid in the past."

He has no previous experience in the ASUI. He was a candidate for the senate last semester, and said he has been following the senate's actions and attending some meetings.

Rice does not see his lack of experience as a handicap. "I feel that student government experience, especially at the University of Idaho, wouldn't be a plus for a candidate. I've been here three years and they haven't done anything," he said.

"If you want that east end facility, don't vote for me. If you don't want it, but do want more academic services, you should vote for me," he said.

Eagle kills rare whooping crane

A preliminary investigation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has indicated a six-month-old endangered whooping crane was attacked in flight and killed by an eagle Oct. 13 southwest of Rangely, Colorado.

Special Agent in Charge Harry Stiles said the initial examination of the bird and interviews with observers indicated the whooping crane died as a result of talon wounds inflicted by a large

raptor.

"Because the whooping crane is an endangered species, the carcass will be shipped to the Service's laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, for a thorough autopsy," Stiles said. "However, at this point it appears the crane was a victim of an eagle attack, as reported by observers."

According to a party of nine hunters, the white whooping crane rose from a small pond

with two darker birds—apparently sandhill cranes. When the birds attained altitude, the whooper was struck by a large dark bird, presumed to be a golden eagle.

The hunting party recovered the whooping crane carcass, and upon noting that it was banded and had a radio transmitter attached, turned it over to Colorado Division of Wildlife Officer Lou Vidakovich

Restricted scholarships said legal

Of the approximately 500 scholarships available to U of I students through the financial aids office, about 25 are restricted by the sex of the recipient.

Because the scholarship funds come from private donors, the donors often set criteria for eligibility.

Although sex

discrimination is prohibited under Title IX, the restricted scholarships are not illegal because there are about the same number for men and women, said Carol Franklin, affirmative action officer.

"Overall, it has to even out," she said.

There are a few scholarships that specify

recipients must belong to a certain minority group or that preference is given to minorities. These scholarships are legal because they come under affirmative action, Franklin said.

"We would not, as a matter of policy, use race as a criterion in scholarships," she said. However, that standard means only that minorities cannot be excluded from scholarships on the basis of race, she said. It does not apply to scholarships designated specifically for minorities.

Dome to close

The Kibbie Dome will be closed at 3:00 p.m. today for a triple-header Washington high school football playoff.

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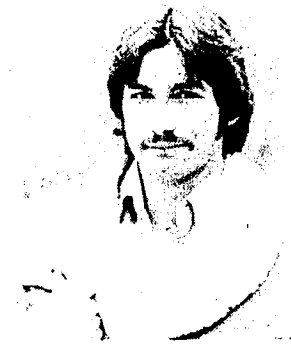
Ted Sullivan



Robert Bean



Joy Javorka



Tony Longbrake



Phil Jones



Kathleen Race

Students dissatisfied with ASUI, plan to vote

ASUI elections will be held Nov. 15, with voting booths set up around campus. All full-time students are eligible to vote. Students will elect an ASUI President, Vice President and six senators.

We asked students if they were planning to vote and how they felt about the ASUI's effectiveness in representing their interests.

"Our senator is very good. He comes to the house a lot and does a good job," said Ted Sullivan, a freshman in political science and drama. However, he noted that the parking lot by the Delta Tau Delta house needs cleaning, and his senator has as yet been unable to get anyone to do anything about it. Sullivan said he plans to vote in the election.

Robert Bean, a mining engineering sophomore, said he isn't very informed on the candidates, but will probably vote after reading the candidate interviews in the *Argonaut*. Bean said he reads the interviews and votes for the candidates who want to try to keep the cost of going to school down.

Joy Javorka, a junior in elementary education, doesn't plan to vote. "I haven't been following the candidates," she said. The ASUI is "somewhat" effective, she said. "I guess it doesn't seem like they get a lot done." The ASUI should work toward getting more decision-making power for students, she said.

Tony Longbrake, a forestry senior, will be voting. "I'm impressed with what they've

done in the past. Hopefully, we'll get some people in someday who take it seriously," he said. Longbrake is a transfer student from BSU. BSU's student government sponsors more activities, he noted, but that has to depend on how much students are willing to pay.

"I don't know any of the candidates or any of the positions, so I don't feel I'm qualified to vote," said Phil Jones, a junior in forestry. Jones said he has seen candidates' posters all over campus, but they don't provide any information on which to base a decision. He

said he would like to see a forum or a debate that would enable people to meet all the candidates at once and hear their views.

Kathleen Race, a senior in graphics, said she plans to vote. However, the ASUI is not particularly effective in representing student interests, she said. "I think they should be more firm on positions. When they say one thing they should mean it and stand up for it," she said.



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Nukes

U of I reactor no China syndrome

by Jim Wright

If it weren't for the sign on the door, even the people who pass by wouldn't know what was housed in that room in the basement of the Janssen Engineering Building.

The sign says "Sub-critical nuclear reactor."

There are two terms the nuclear industry has been remiss in giving names to, William Barnes, chairman of the mechanical engineering department said, "one is calling a reactor critical or subcritical."

Barnes said the only

difference between the two types of reactor is that the critical reactor can produce energy. A sub-critical reactor is used only for research and teaching and is incapable of producing measurable energy.

The U of I reactor consists of a large, inch-thick aluminum tank filled with water and 1,400 uranium fuel rods adding up to over two tons of material.

The top of the reactor is open, although usually covered with a sheet of plastic tarpaulin, allowing researchers to work with the fuel rods while in place.

The fuel rods are always in place inside the reactor, Barnes said, and the core of the reactor, the neutron emitter that starts the fission process, is kept in the locked center tube of the tank.

With the neutron core always in place, Barnes explained, the reactor is constantly working. Since the reactor only produces an extremely low amount of radioactivity in and around the fuel rods, there is no reason to shut the device down.

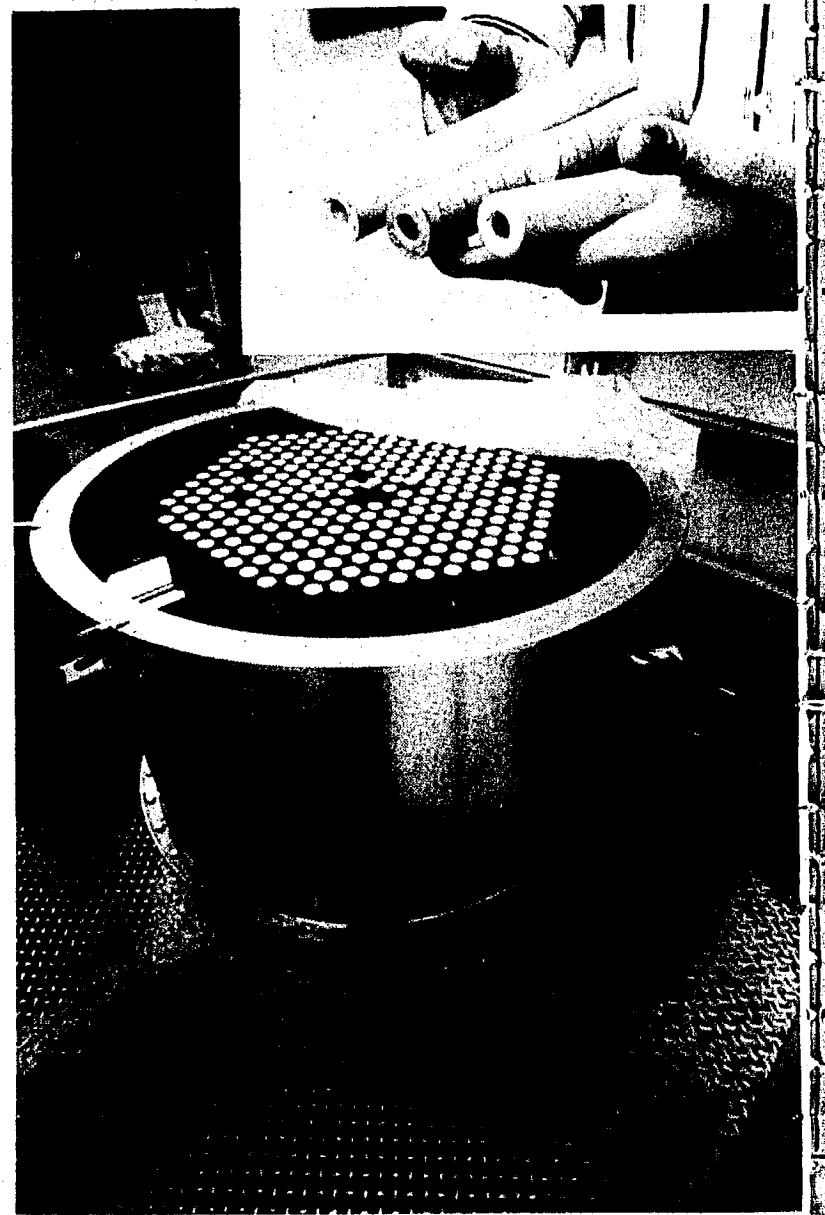
Another term Barnes said can needlessly scare the public is "SCRAM," the word nuclear engineers use to describe a fast shutdown of a reactor.

"SCRAM" comes from the days of the old Manhattan Project where a man with an ax had to stand over a rope that lead to the core of the reactor," Barnes said. On the end of the rope was a neutron-absorbing substance that would immediately stop the fission in the event of an emergency.

"SCRAM stands for safety control reactor ax man," Barnes explained, "and they've just adapted the word to fit the present fast-shutdown process. It doesn't really mean that everyone has to scam out of the area fast."

Although there is little danger of radioactive contamination resulting from the reactor, strict safety measures are followed by all students and faculty who work with it.

Anyone entering the room must log in, listing reason for visit and the reading on a docimeter that measures the



The inner workings of the U of I research nuclear reactor can be clearly seen when the plastic Tarpaulin cover is drawn back. The rods in the center of the tank contain some 4000 pounds of uranium in the same form as three fuel rods held by Kris Smith, university radiation officer (inset). Photo by Bob Bain.

amount of personal radioactive exposure.

To contrast the difference between the radioactive wastes produced by the U of I reactor and a critical reactor, Barnes held a fuel rod in his hand and said "If this had come out of a power-producing reactor, it would glow in the dark and would be impossible to hold. In fact, you'd want at least 20 feet of water in between it and you. If I picked one of those up like this, I'd be able to hold it for about one second, then I'm gone."

Barnes said the university does not own the uranium fuel, which has been on loan from the Atomic Energy Commission since 1962.

All uranium in the U.S. is owned by the government, Barnes said.

Although the uranium fuel rods have been in use since 1962, Barnes said they do not

pose a disposal problem as the type of uranium they consist of could be used in the reactor for hundreds of years before it would require replacement.

Although education programs involving the reactor have been popular in the past, Barnes said the number of students interested in nuclear power has declined in recent years.

"It used to be we'd have 20 to 30 students taking the class in the early 70's," Barnes said, "but now more seem to be interested in solar power."



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Guitar

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Mon. - Sat. 9-5:30

"Cheynne"

appearing this week at

The Dispensary

coming next week

The Aliens formally Big Horn

214 N. Main, Moscow 882-1113

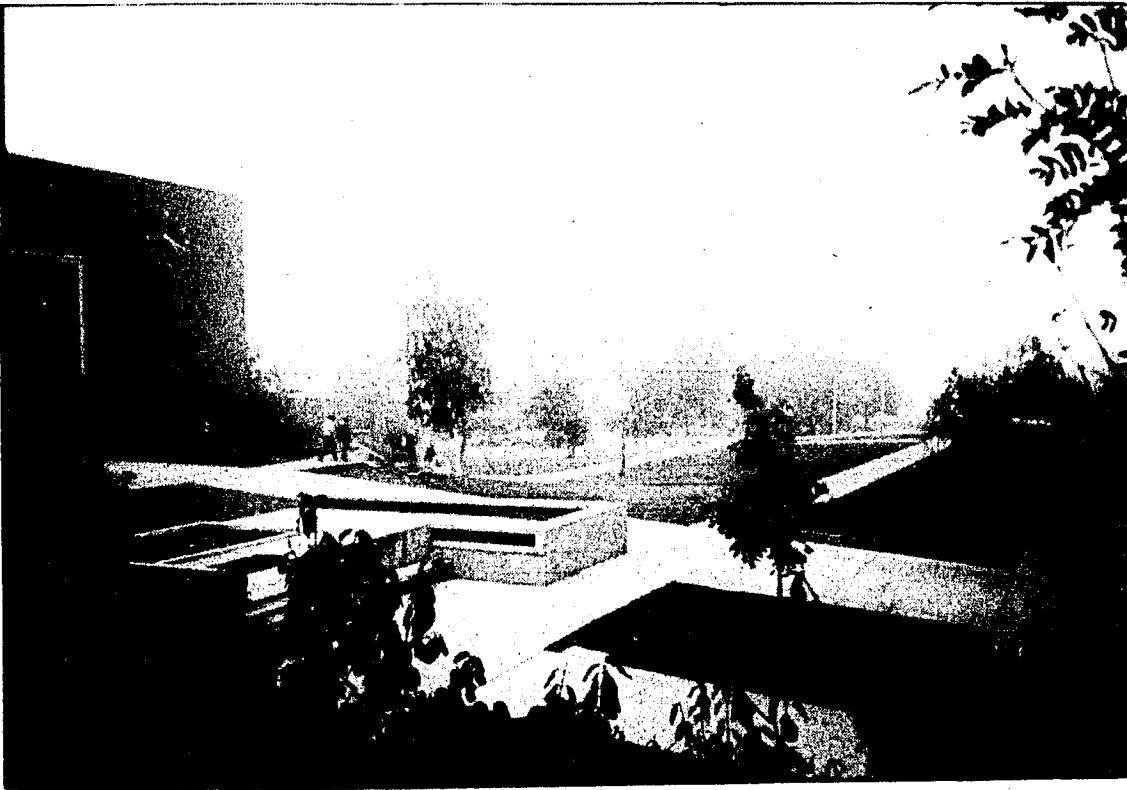
USFS, minorities to meet

Minority Advisory Services will sponsor a meeting on the Cooperative Education program of the U.S. Forest Service on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Forest Service

representatives will give a presentation on the program, including a film and slide show.

The public is invited to come hear about job opportunities with the Forest Service, summer work, and class credit.



A late afternoon fog blankets the near deserted U of I campus, chasing students home before night settles around the UCC. Photo by Bob Bain.



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No Lay-Aways No Phone Calls

Monday - Saturday 10 - 6

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NOW YOU CAN EARN OVER \$6,500 WITH ARMY ROTC.

Before you graduate from college! Because now, you can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). And, depending on your academic year when you enter, SMP can help you earn over \$6,500.

Here's how it works. If you qualify and a vacancy is available, you become a member of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit as an officer trainee and, at the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course at your college. Your Reserve or Guard membership will pay you at the minimum level of Sergeant E-5, and you'll receive \$100 a month during the regular school year as an Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

At the end of your second year of advanced ROTC, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant and, assuming there's a vacancy, serve with a Guard or Reserve unit while you complete the requirements for your college degree. Upon graduation, you may continue service with a Guard or Reserve unit while pursuing your civilian career, or you can, if you prefer, compete for active duty as an Army officer.

So if you'd like to earn over \$6,500 while you're still in college, get into SMP. Because SMP can help you do it. You can bank on it!

For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



ARMY ROTC. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. ARMY RESERVE.

Peter Siems

U of I resident geology expert

by Kevin Warnock

In the College of Mines works a professor, whom presidential executive assistant Terry Armstrong describes as "a treasure for the people and the state of Idaho."

Peter L. Siems, who first came to the U of I in 1965, has become an international expert and consultant in the field of geology. After graduation from the University of London, Siems received his doctorate from the Colorado School of Mines in 1967.

In Moscow, Siems teaches

senior undergraduate and graduate students. He is a specialist in mineral exploration and deposits.

Siems and his students are presently conducting research in the Idaho Wilderness Area at the Challis Volcanic Field which extends from Salmon through McCall and Sun Valley, and as far south as the Craters of the Moon. Their work consists of mapping the area and they're finding evidence of gold and silver, according to Siems.

Siems is a British citizen residing in the U.S. with his wife of 22 years, Willemina, who is Dutch. The couple has

four children. The eldest two were born in South Africa while Siems was working as deputy chief geologist for a large gold mine. The two younger children were both born in America.

Siems says he enjoys working at the U of I. "This is a very professional school with a good reputation. The graduates have excellent job prospects. The students are exciting and are well-motivated."

Siems was drawn to geology by his appreciation for the outdoors and travel. "If you like these two things I recommend becoming an economic geologist." Siems assesses the value of his position by saying, "I feel I'm doing a job that is beneficial to everyone in both education and industry. Having worked both aspects, Siems contends, "I've retained a good appreciation of industry's point of view."



Peter Siems

Siems' achievements and credentials are many. In his career, he's received 11 major scholarships, awards, and

research grants. Currently, Siems belongs to seven professional geological societies.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Ear Piercing \$4.99

Give-aways:

- Jade Buddha with 14K Gold Base
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Women fit into academies

Campus Digest News Service

Women have succeeded in proving their worth at U.S. military academies despite high attrition rates, still-present negative male attitudes, and the limited opportunities available to women who want military careers.

As the spring graduation of the first coeducational classes approaches, spokesmen say that women have become leaders in the cadet corps and have performed well in the math-and-science oriented curricula.

Women's attrition rate for the 1980 classes is about 5 to 9 per cent above the comparable men's rate.

The reasons given for

dropping out include a desire to major in areas unavailable at the academies, a dislike of army discipline and complaints about the lack of privacy.

Academy officials said some women decided to drop out because of "changes in career goals," or the strenuous physical activities, but acknowledged the problem of limited opportunities for careers in the services. Rules barring women from combat puts service in infantry, armor, and field artillery posts out-of-bounds for women.

Col. Howard T. Prince, head of the department of behavioral sciences and leadership at West Point, said that 70 percent of the women favor marriage and a full-time job, while 40 percent say that they want marriage, children and a full-time job.

Problems can arise if women marry army officers said Prince, since "unique problems of branch and assignment choices emerge. Current army policies do not guarantee accompanied dual assignments."

Col. John W. Williams, Jr., of the Air Force Academy's department of behavioral sciences and leadership predicts "a significant increase in dual-career families." Earlier this year, a survey showed that although very few of the male cadets reported any definite commitments, half of the female cadets said they were engaged or seriously involved with someone. Of these women, 85 per cent said they were involved with cadets or other military personnel.

Part of female

midshipmen's self defense class tells women how to read and handle the sexual subtexts in men's conversations.

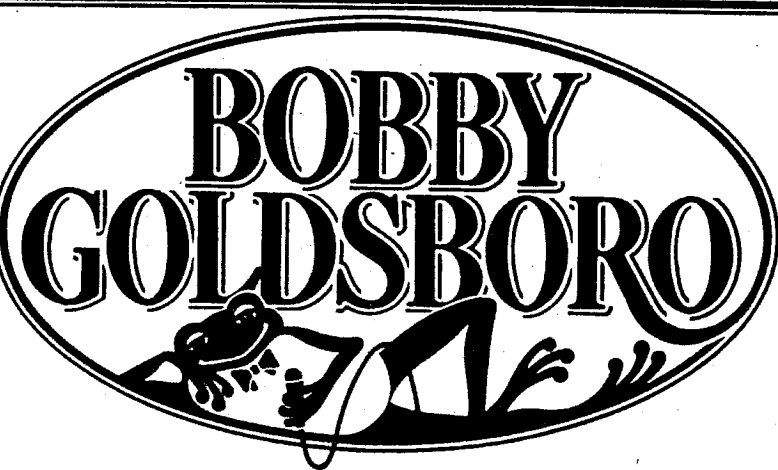
The women in the first "pioneer classes" were expected to have problems adjusting to the male-dominated and highly regimented atmosphere at the academies, but studies show that there is very little difference in the performances between male and female cadets in academics or leadership.

Patricia Garvin, a clinical psychologist at Annapolis, praised the "brilliant coping strategies" of the first women cadets but noted that more women than men had sought psychological counseling or therapy.

Col. Williams of the Air Force Academy said, "Recent evaluation of cadet attitudes show that male cadets... are even more firm in their belief that women cannot be effective military leaders."

The male attitude towards women's abilities to perform in traditionally male-oriented areas have not changed and Williams speculated that the academy "may be getting the more highly traditional men applying." Men's perceptions of women still seem dependent on the women's execution of strenuous physical requirements.

Women perform the same physical tasks as the men, but are required to do less. Col. Prince said that the women's performance in physical activities have been "found to be highly correlated" with their ratings of the women's potential for leadership.

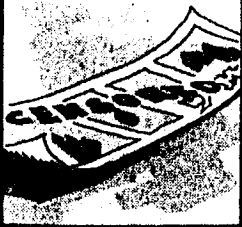


WSU PERFORMING ARTS COLISEUM
SAT., NOV. 10 8 PM
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$8/\$7

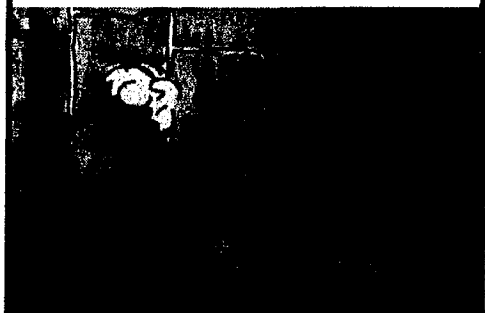
Tickets on sale at WSU PAC, The Electrum Labs (CUB) and Budget Tapes & Records in Pullman, Moscow and Lewiston. For further information call (509) 335-1514, Mon. - Fri., 9:30-6 pm.

Macklin

OK. SINCE THE SPINELESS CREEPS ON THE EDITORIAL STAFF CANCELED LAST WEEKS STRIP HERE'S A BRIEF RECAP TO EXPLAIN WHAT YOU ALL MISSED:



THE GREEKS THAT KIDNAPPED GLORI DECIDED NOT TO KILL HER BUT THEY TOSSED HER INTO A CELLAR UNDER ONE OF THE FRATERNITY HOUSES ON CAMPUS ...



THE IRANIAN STUDENTS HOLDING ROSCOE AND 70 SOME ODD OTHER AMERICANS IN IRAN HAVE DECIDED THEY WILL KILL ROSCOE AFTER ALL ...



AND DR. NARCO IS READY TO PULL THE SWITCH AND EXCHANGE MACKLIN'S BRAIN WITH THAT OF A GIANT SEA SNAIL ...



NOW, BACK TO GLORI'S PROBLEM ...

by Muntit

Classifieds

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

14'x64' and quarter acre lot. Five miles east of Moscow. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Fenced yard. \$17,000. 882-6880, 885-6326, 882-4369.

8x48 ft. trailer with built-on shed. Semi-furnished. \$3500 call 882-7368.

7. JOBS

Student? Housewife? Re-entering job market? Are you an active person? Do you enjoy relating to others and taking pride in your work? Kentucky Fried Chicken has part-time and full-time openings. Please call John or Shirley at 882-5101.

Easy extra income. 2-3 hours week. Interesting, enjoyable and educational. Introducing our Student Career Services to campus customers via telephone and media presentations. No experience necessary. Commission basis. Write: The Atabichron, 12255 Viejo Camino, Atascadero, CA. 93422.

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

Substitutes needed for the University childcare center. Hours are varied. Mornings or afternoons. Call 885-6414.

8. FOR SALE

1972 Plymouth Duster, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good condition, make offer, phone Julie at 885-7185.

ANTIQUUE SHOW AND SALE. Luna House Historical Society, Friday, 9 Nov: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 Nov: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 3rd and C Streets, Lewiston, Idaho, 743-2535.

Four only, manual, portable typewriters; cost plus 10 percent.

Great Christmas presents. Other machines in-stock at reduced rates. Kent's Office Machines 882-3512, 425 Lewis.

1970 Opel. Gets 28 mpg, runs good, has 4-speed, good rubber, heater works. I'm going to Germany. Must sell. Asking \$300. Dale or Mary, 882-9050 anytime.

Windsor Competition Bicycle 62cm silver 2 spare tires and pump. 885-6064, Ask for Ted Smith and leave message.

One pair Scott Ski Boots. Used one season. Size 9½. Sacrifice \$85. Call Mike Weiss, 882-0858.

Beef for sale by the quarter or half at \$1.75 lb. Please call the Meat Lab at 885-6727 to place your order.

Gibson Jubilee 6 string guitar. Excellent shape. \$250. 332-4433, Pullman.

11. RIDES

Wanted Riders: Burley, Twin Falls area. Share gas, expenses. Leaving morning of Nov. 20. Call 885-7692, Frank Sager, Leave message.

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.

Interested in teaching business? There's a strong demand for DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHERS. Contact John Holup, College of Education, 212-C, 885-6556.

13. PERSONALS

WANTED: low-down coward that hit and run my Cadillac convertible and stole my portable garage (tan colored).

Reward \$25. Pray the police catch you for where I come from, we still believe in vigilante justice. Phone ATO 885-6901 or 882-4353—Byron Gallagher.

V. R. Sissy Mud feel free to borrow the pink ones anytime! The Captain.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Watch for Rathskeller nightly specials. Happy hour daily 4-6 p.m. Fridays 3 - 6 p.m. Live music, no cover.

Wine Tasting! introducing Sonoma Vineyards table red and white Friday, Nov 9 and Saturday, Nov 10, 35 cents per glass. Wine Co. of Moscow, 113A No. Main, 882-6502.

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.

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," 610½ Main, Lewiston, 746-9641.

15. CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting my home. 882-3859.

16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 3 blue notebooks with UI Logo. Also state "Botany Accounting II, Sociology." Lost in Life Science Building and Agriculture Building. 882-2692.

Lost Dog: Black and white shepard malmute with two white eyes. Lost Friday five miles east of Moscow. Message 882-8479.

Found: Calculator. Phone Jim Cox, 885-7562. Pos. ID.

Lost: In front of Gault Hall, Radio Shack EC-4000 Calculator. \$20 reward. Call 885-7282, ask for Lance in RM 224.

Found: Sleeping bag on second street. Call and identify 882-8116.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Grapevine, information service, is available by calling 885-6160 day and night. Items may be added by sending the information to the Student Union Office.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G. Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Frozen food lockers for rent at Finch's Market, So. 850 Grand Avenue, Pullman, 334-3525.

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Western Swing
At The Silver Bar

Potlatch, Idaho
Sat. 9-1
50¢ cover
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SUZANNE GROFF

for asui
Vice President

VOTE
NOV. 14

SUB Films Presents:

MIDNIGHT COWBOY

Sat. Nov. 10
4:30, 7 & 9
Borah Theatre
SUB
\$1.25

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<p>WOMENS WORLD LARGE SIZE TOPS 3.99</p>	<p>BOYS KNIT SHIRTS 1.99 SIZES 8-16</p>
<p>MEN'S KNIT HATS 1.99</p>	<p>GIRLS DENIM JEANS 4.99 SIZES 7-14</p>
<p>BATH TOWELS 1.99</p>	<p>PRINT NAPKINS 99¢ 2 for</p>
<p>WONDERLOOPERS AND SOLID NAPKINS 99¢ 2 for</p>	<p>JACK WINTER MISSES SPORTSWEAR BLAZERS SPECIAL PURCHASE 17.99 PANTS SKIRTS BLOUSES SPECIAL PURCHASE 12.99</p>

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