

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Fehrenbacher, Crossan win ASUI election

Scott Fehrenbacher was elected ASUI President in a landslide victory over opponent Neil Rice in last Wednesday's election. Fehrenbacher received 1,227, or 71 percent, of the 1,722 votes cast for the office. He won nine of eleven precincts, losing in the Law and Forestry buildings.

Tom Crossan came out on top in a much closer race for the office of vice president. Crossan received 523 votes for a plurality of 31 percent of the 1,671 votes for vice president.

Crossan was closely followed by Steve Fisher, who received 485 votes. Running a strong third was Suzanne Groff with 435 votes. Brett Ely was fourth with 190 votes. Brett Morris, who had earlier announced his withdrawal from the race, received 38 votes.

Crossan was the winner in only two precincts, Theophilus Tower and the

Administration Building. However, his strong showing in these precincts was enough to give him a 38-vote edge over Fisher.

Elected to the ASUI Senate were Clark Collins with 1,203 votes; Teresa Tesnohlidek, 980, Nancy Atkinson, 941; Scott Biggs, 881, Sue Soderstrom, 828; and Jeff Thomson, 780.

Finishing seventh was Sandi Broncheau with 706 votes, followed by Dave Cowan with 682 and Dale Davaz with 590. Write-in candidates Jeff Messenbrink, Kevin O'Brien and Craig Shaber received 218, 130, and 70 votes, respectively.

Proposition one, a proposed constitutional amendment that would have guaranteed editorial freedom to ASUI Communications departments, failed to receive the requisite two-thirds majority. Although 67.8 percent of those voting on the amendment

avored it, it did not get a two-thirds majority of all the students voting in the entire election.

Proposition two passed with 88.8

percent in favor. This amendment provides for the ASUI Senate to change the date of the ASUI election if there is a major conflict.

Regents in Boise

Possible reinstatement of the discontinued Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program at the U of I will be on the agenda at the Nov. 29-30 meeting of the State Board of Education at Boise State University.

The program was discontinued last July after legislators did not reappropriate federal funds for the program. That federal money is still available if the university can receive authorization to spend it. Authorization must be obtained from the governor and Legislature, through

the board.

Also on the agenda will be a proposal to change the name of the Women's Health Education Building to the Physical Education Building.

Other items on the U of I agenda include routine personnel, curriculum and financial changes.

The meeting will begin Thursday with a joint session focusing on annual audit reports of Idaho's four higher education institutions and reports on student-faculty ratios and tenure status at the campuses.

Faculty to review tenure policy

The Faculty Council today will consider a change in the faculty staff handbook which would require all tenured faculty in a particular department to vote on all tenure decisions.

The proposal, submitted by the Faculty Affairs Committee, suggests changing regulations so departmental executives receive more faculty input on tenure decisions. The committee felt the handbook should be rewritten to "make it unequivocal that reviews of tenured faculty must center on job performance."

The proposal states reviews of tenured faculty members should address whether a faculty member is actually doing his/her job, not whether he/she is capable of doing the job. The committee agreed instructors with a Ph.D. degree are probably competent to perform, but actual performance is not always satisfactory simply because the instructor has a Ph.D. or comparable degree.

The council will also consider a proposed change in course requirements which would exempt candidates for the B.S. Ed. degree in trade and industrial/technical education from current regulations. The change would accommodate special circumstances and needs of students who are enrolled in the U of I as majors in trade and industrial/technical education and are employed as teachers in Idaho's six area vocational/technical schools.

Under the proposed change, candidates for the degree must complete a minimum of 64 credits in U of I courses other than those offered by correspondence study.



U of I students returned from break to find Moscow a winter wonderland, and decided to make the best of it. Nancy McVicars of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority does the Elm Street slide with a little padding from Joe Coors. Photo by Bob Bain.

Rowe to assist academics

Dr. Galen Rowe, chairman of the U of I Foreign Languages and Literature department, has been selected to fill the post of Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs and Research.

Rowe was named last Wednesday from among three finalists for the position. His duties will include assisting Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Furgason with planning and administration of the academic and research programs, particularly for those projects which span several areas of the university.

Rowe said he will be gradually "phasing in" to the position during the rest of the semester. He said he originally applied for the position because "the opportunities it offered to learn more about the workings of the entire university had a great deal of appeal to me."

"We're very pleased to have Galen join the central administrative staff," Furgason said, adding that he

has done "a wonderful job in promoting use of foreign languages throughout the university and in bringing together different segments of our program." He cited, in particular, the development of a business option in the foreign languages program.

Rowe, 42, joined the university in 1971. He became chairman of his department in 1973, and is also a professor of classics. He served as acting graduate dean in July of this year. Before coming to the U of I, he was associate professor of classics at the University of Iowa and was an Andrew Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Pittsburgh. He received a doctorate in comparative literature from Vanderbilt University.

"Galen will be able to use talents and insight in development of programs emphasizing the unique aspects of the University of Idaho," Furgason said.

Rowe and his wife Corinne live in Moscow. They have two children.



Galen Rowe

Meeting of student leaders proposed Youth groups unite against Iran

Leaders of a broad coalition of multi-philosophical American youth groups met with Iran's U.S. charge d'affaires Ali Agah and press attache Sasan Ardalan at the Iranian embassy Wednesday.

Members of the coalition were: Young Americans for Freedom; College Democrats of America; Young Republican National Federation; Young Social Democrats; College Republicans; and Frontlash.

The coalition, led by Young Americans for Freedom's Executive Director Robert C. Heckman, presented a statement to the officials condemning the Iranian students' holding of American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Teheran. The statement read in part: "While the organizations on whose behalf we are speaking often differ on matters of politics, we are united in our moral revulsion at the events taking place in Iran...American young people are just as committed to their country as those radical Iranians who have engaged in violence against the United

States are committed to theirs. If Iran's youth desire to spear-head activities against the United States, America's young people will respond. We have no more patience with outlaws."

Coalition leaders discussed various facets of the Iranian situation with press attache Ardalan. When one representative proposed a meeting between American and Iranian youth leaders, Ardalan agreed that would be "a great thing," and that the Iranian government had given "no prior consent" to the students occupying the U.S. embassy. Ardalan stated further that the students' action was illegal, but that the Iranian government had to support it because it was the "will of the people."

When asked if Iran did not recognize diplomatic immunity for embassy personnel, Ardalan said it did "for those who are not spies" and pledged that Iran would seize any other embassies it believes conducts espionage activities in the country as well.

Questioned as to why the students didn't seize Mexico's embassy in Iran while the Shah was in Mexico, Ardalan replied, "The Iranian government and people have nothing against the Mexican people."


Ardalan said Iran's government would not agree to submitting the Shah or the hostages to an international court for trial because Iran has "no faith in international bodies." When asked if the embassy's takeover was not an act of terrorism against the United States, he replied it was not because "nobody has been killed—yet" and defended it further by saying that under Islamic law "the end justifies the means."

Later in the meeting, in discussion with charge d'affaires Ali Agah, the same topics were touched upon more briefly. A letter was dispatched to Agah later that day again urging a meeting between American and Iranian students at the earliest possible moment.

Chop it yourself

The Palouse District of the Clearwater National Forest has set aside an area near the Little Boulder Campground for families to cut their Christmas tree. The area is located 3 miles South of Helmer, Idaho, and a large scale map is posted in the area near the Little Boulder Creek Campground.

If you are planning to cut one tree there is no need to come to the Moscow or Potlatch offices to obtain a permit. Anyone planning to cut more than two trees for groups should obtain a permit from the Moscow or Potlatch District offices. The quality of trees in the cutting area range from poor to fair quality.



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Dorms

Administrators say life's cheaper on campus

by Will Hamlin

Surprising as it may seem to many students, living in the dormitories is in almost every instance cheaper than living off campus, according to UI administrators.

In a publication entitled "Why University Residence Halls?" Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing, claims the average cost of off-campus living is more than twice as much as that of living in a dormitory. The reasons for this are varied, according to Ball. "It all depends on exactly how the off-campus student chooses to live, but I

imagine that in almost every case his or her expenses are going to exceed those of the student in the dormitory."

Ball's figures show that the monthly rate for living in a U of I resident hall on the B-plan for eating is \$160.44, while living off campus is estimated to cost \$211.37. "But that's not including all the extra work an off-campus student has to do," Ball said. "If you figure that each of them has to do roughly 15 hours per week that a student in the residence halls never has to worry about, the monthly total ends up being well-over \$300." He

added, "And that's assuming their time is only worth the minimum wage—\$2.65 per hour."

Harry Davey, director of financial aid, agrees with Ball. "I don't know precisely how he came up with those figures, but I think it's fairly clear that living in the dorms is cheaper than living off campus. That is, unless you can survive on granola and water."

Of course, many students do try to survive on granola and water. And many of them, for one reason or another, absolutely refuse to live in a

residence hall. One student said that after living for one semester in a dormitory, he moved off campus and has remained there ever since. "I think I live for less than \$160 per month, though I can't show you a record of all my expenses. Bread and cheese isn't really all that expensive. And I certainly don't spend 15 hours a week washing dishes."

The U of I will accommodate any student who wants to live in a residence hall, according to Ball. "If we run out of space, we'll rent rooms in the Moscow Hotel. We'll manage one way or another."

Currently, the residence halls are almost completely filled. "We rarely have any trouble filling them," Ball said. And most of the students seem to be pleased with their accommodations. "The dorms are clean and they're close to campus. You don't have to spend a lot of your time walking or driving around looking for a place to park. And when you want to eat, all you have to do is walk over to the dining hall in Wallace Complex. We have some guys who drink a half gallon of milk every day. You can't do that off campus and expect to save much money."

Committee to investigate religious studies program

An ad hoc committee has been appointed by the dean of the College of Letters and Science to consider a number of questions in regard to the religious studies program.

One purpose of the committee is to address the question of "whether there is any infringement of the constitutional proscription of sectarian religious instruction at the U of I."

Other questions to be considered are:

- possible duplication or overlap of other U of I courses by religious studies courses;

- professional qualifications of instructors in religious studies courses;

- status of the standing L and S Religious Studies Committee,

- the number of credits in

religious studies that should be allowed to count toward a U of I degree;

- procedures for scheduling, dropping and adding religious studies courses;

- if the number and level of courses is appropriate to the content of the courses.

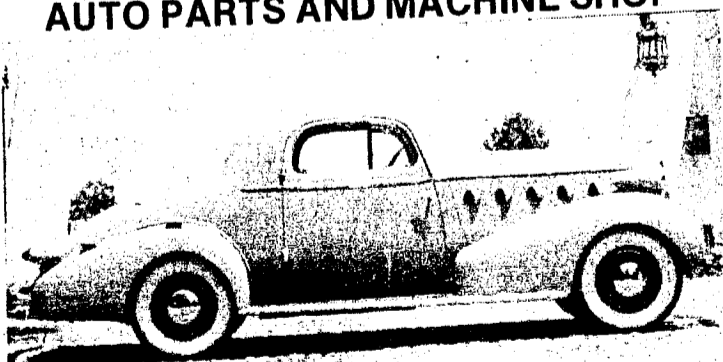
According to Dr. Dennis Brown, associate professor of chemistry who is chairman of the ad hoc committee, the study was prompted by questions of whether some courses in the religious studies program were duplicated by courses in the philosophy department.

Brown said as far as he knew, there have been no complaints from students or faculty about the religious studies program.

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Commentary

Almost, but not enough

Proposition 1 failed by a slim margin.

This amendment to the ASUI Constitution would have given the Argonaut, Gem, and KUOI-FM a little more protection from censorship than they now have. Under the present ASUI rules and regulations these three media agencies of the association have the freedom to print or say what they want without censorship from the ASUI governmental branch.

This separation helps keep both sides honest.

But not everyone likes the arrangement. Every now and then some junior politico comes ranting and raving into the office of the Argonaut (the most visible of the three agencies) demanding we print more about his or her pet project, living group or special interest.

Even worse, they often want us *not* to print something that they feel might embarrass their friends. These can range from ASUI election results to what some living group members did the last time they all got drunk.

If we did this we would be printing only what some people in the ASUI want us to, not things that are of general interest to all students.

The ASUI rules and regulations can be changed by seven senatorial votes within one week. The constitution takes months of thought, work and the consent of the whole student body to change.

You will probably get another chance to vote on this amendment and chances are no ASUI governmental type will strike the editorial freedom clause.

But it would let those of us who want to bring you the news, as unbiased as possible, sleep a little better at night if we had more assurance that we will have the same rights from one week to the next.

That's a nightmare we don't want to worry about. And if you think we're crying wolf, come down to the Arg office and watch us fend off some loony who thinks the whole world revolves around him. and the Argonaut had damn well better understand that it does.

Jim Wright



iranians stay here . . .

Recently, the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran, was attacked and overrun by a group of Iranian students. The extremist students took approximately sixty Americans hostage. The captors announced that they would not release their hostages until the United States surrendered the former Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, to Iran to face trial and certain execution as a "war criminal." The Shah is currently undergoing cancer treatment in a New York hospital, and thus far, the United States government has refused to surrender him. Iran's religious leader, if not absolute ruler, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has served only to further complicate an already complex situation by not allowing United States representatives into Iran to negotiate for the release of the American Prisoners. The fate of the captives and the Shah remains uncertain.

This unfortunate incident and other recent U.S.-Iran altercations, especially Iran's oil-price hikes and Khomeini's continual condemnation of the United States, have served to

arouse hostility against Iranian students here at the University of Idaho. Soon after the American embassy in Iran was taken over, extremely bigoted posters and graffiti appeared across campus which said, basically, "IRANIAN GO HOME." Anti-Iran demonstrations have been held at other American universities also. Several of these demonstrations have erupted into virtual riots with scattered outbreaks of violence between American and Iranian students. We here at the University of Idaho, and American students at all other United States colleges and universities, should come to grips with the present American-Iranian situation and realize that, for several reasons, we should not vent our anger and frustration toward the Iranians studying in the United States, but should rather welcome them with open arms.

First of all, we must realize that Iran is currently in a state of turmoil. The transition from the Shah to the Ayatollah has not been a smooth one and it is still not complete. Extremist groups, backed not by numbers but

rather by weapons, are playing a major role in Iranian affairs. Such is the case with the present crisis at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, a crisis caused by a mere handful of radicals who are not representative of the Iranian people as a whole. I would imagine that a majority of Iranian students in the United States do not condone but probably condemn the embassy takeover as an idiotic and self-defeating ploy to obtain the hated Shah.

Secondly, these foreign students should not be directly identified with their nation's government. The government of Iran—in other words, Khomeini—has done much to anger the people of the United States through repeated oil-price hikes and frequent condemnation of American domestic and foreign policy. Yet, we must accept that Iran, as a sovereign nation, has every right to pursue what it (Khomeini) perceives to be the proper course of action for Iran. However, it does not necessarily follow that the educated and informed people of a nation approve of their

government's actions. The American public's general condemnation of the Viet Nam War serves as a fine example. I believe that many of the Iranian students at American universities do not fully support Khomeini's views, and perhaps see him as an extremely religious man driven to fanaticism by his vehement hatred for the Shah and his former policies.

What we should do here at the University of Idaho, and all across the nation, is openly welcome all Iranian students. We need Iran as an ally because of its huge oil reserves and strategic geographical position. Our greatest ally in this fight for friendship is our fine educational system. The Iranian students who return to their homeland will assume positions of responsibility and authority because of their education and may be able to influence Iranian foreign policy. Hopefully, from their American educational experiences, the future leaders of Iran will understand the advantages of the American system and will strive to maintain strong and friendly ties with the United States.

dane wingerson

Letters

Football fun

Editor,

We've had our last home football game and while it wasn't a winning season, we saw some good football and had a lot of fun, didn't we?

I've watched our games since 1925, and there are some outstanding items this year: the Marching Band with Bukvich's musical arrangements and the precision patterns give us deep pride. For that number of people to give that amount of time is really

some thing for it all takes lots of doing. The quartet leading the national anthem is marvelous. Dan B., how about having your patterns include facing Old Glory during this? With lots of competition, Elliot Marshall tops them all as the Idaho Vandal. His costume is excellent, his leadership electric and he never gives up. The cheer leaders are fabulous and their routines great. The lift and support of the men on the field helps everybody. The opening bars of our fight song hold more inspiration than any such usually used and ours is unique, no tired old copy but fresh umph every time.

We hate to lose our seniors. Maybe we didn't always win, but we surely saw some brilliant play. Our seats were in front of the parents of Steve and Mike Parker. They wanted Steve to get to play more this last game but were consoled that Mike has three more years ahead. We all chuckled at

"The Italian Stallion" including his housemother and Tim, we'll miss you!

Cheerio,
Mrs. Guy Wicks.

Collins thanks

Editor,

I would like to thank those who supported me during this election period. Also, I would like to give special thanks to my number 1 campaign manager, my sister "SUSIE", for keeping my morale up, scheduling my appointments and standing by my side at all times. I also thank the Lord for guiding me in the right direction, always.

Again, thanks
Clark W. Collins, III

better late than never . . .

montana o'smith

I've interviewed kings and ex-cons alike, presidents and gangleaders.

But I have to admit I was pretty nervous sitting across that table talking to God.

He was in Moscow, he said, to take a refresher course in human anatomy.

"Why do you need a refresher course," I asked him, "if you designed us in the first place?"

"With evolution and all, you've changed a lot since the first model," he said, "and I've been busy with a small planet in the Beta Maximus system that's beginning to show some promise. I haven't been paying much attention to earth lately."

"Then why evolution, if you're omnipotent?"

"Did Henry Ford make an LTD the first time out? Heavens no!" he chuckled. "People are like fine wine, they develop through years of aging."

"OK, then whose side were you really on in World War II," I wasted no times hitting him with the tough questions.

"Why the Swiss, of course, they were smart enough to stay out of it."

"What was the idea of sacrificing Jesus for mankind. Didn't that violate his basic human rights?"

"Jesus was a nice boy," God said with a sigh, "but then he grew his hair long and started hanging around with those people down at the coffee house. But I'll tell you something, he was framed by the Romans. He was getting big in the peace movement, so they stashed a kilo of grass in his chariot then picked him up after Pink Pharaohs concert. They used it as an excuse to nail him to the wall...er, ah cross, as it were."

"But why didn't you do something? I understand you had a least a thousand angels in the area."

"When J.C. hit 21 he was on his own. I always hated parents who babied their children. Besides, can you think of a better big finish than martyrdom? Yah, he was a showman to the end."

I shifted my notebook from one knee to the other and looked into God's eyes. Everything about him appeared human except those eyes.

They were a combination of dark and light shadings and seemed to move

as waves beating against an ocean seawall.

I couldn't meet their gaze for long. "Okay," I said, "while we're talking about Christ, just exactly how did he manage to multiply fish and bread, then walk on water?"

"Easy, there was a Circle K in the neighborhood and he had my American Express card. The walking on water was a bit harder. He had to invent flotation sandals first."

"What do you say to people who damn you for not doing something about suffering in the world?"

"Usually that I gave man an independent brain and hands to think and build on his own. But when he uses them to destroy, he's abusing the power I gave him to use for his own. Don't blame me for what you bring upon yourselves."

"Why did you invent such animals as the duck-billed platypus, you know, the ones that serve no function in life?"

"I was hung over that day. You must admit I'd had a busy week."

"What do you think about the different religions and cults that have

sprung up over the years?"

"If every religious leader who claimed to have talked to me really had, I'd need an answering service and a switchboard. I think I said something about it once in the Bible...beware of the false prophets or something like that."

"Any helpful hints for the readers about how to spot a false prophet?"

"Well, watch out for ministers who wear leisure suits, ask for money or want to put your daughter in a special religious school for close personal bible study."

As I stepped out into the rain again I wondered if the man I'd been talking to was really God or not.

I didn't know for sure, but I reflected that interviewing him was a lot more fun than the other assignment I could have taken.

But then, who wants to do a story on a new invention for processing chicken manure developed by the college of agriculture?

At the Argonaut we usually let the university News Bureau handle those stories.

Letters

Ayatollah you

Editor,

It is sad that some individuals, which I am embarrassed to have as fellow students, have regressed to the bigotry recently demonstrated on the U of I campus. I hope that the Iranian students realize that this bigotry does not represent all non-Iranian students any more than the Ayatollah represents all of them.

Margrit Adams

Hate senseless

Editor,

After hearing of certain folks around the University of Idaho campus who have promoted themselves to God, we sat and asked ourselves, "Who are these people?" Anyone comparing themselves to such a superior being must surely have qualities of unsurpassing greatness. Qualities such as compassion, gentleness, understanding and awareness. Instead we see only ignorance, hatred and prejudice. You people who suddenly think it has become your duty to "terrorize" and "judge" the Iranian students on this campus for what is going on elsewhere, had better wake up! Who the hell do you think you are?

At a time when our world is faced with unending toil and confusion, why do we continue to create further problems for ourselves? Where has our humanity gone? Haven't we felt enough of the pain from war, starvation, inflation, political corruption (the list goes on), to realize that such actions as that which occurred in Shoup Hall on Tuesday night are senseless and of no value?

We are all entitled to our own opinion and the freedom to express that opinion, but when that freedom leads to both physical and emotional

pain unto another human being, then we had better stop and take a good look at ourselves.

Harrassing students here on campus will not put an end to the situation in Iran. We ask that you please stop such behavior and direct your energies to more constructive activities.

Jane Mulhall
Terry Elms

U.S. wrong

Editor,

Some time before the storming of the American Embassy in Tehran a young Iranian student had said this to me: "Many people here think that we are against the American People, but we are not. We are against the policies of the American government. The American government and the American people are not the same thing."

I see that these same sentiments are being expressed by those Iranians holding the American Embassy, and even though it is obvious the Iranians are not playing by the rules it might be necessary to ask ourselves: "Have we been playing by the rules?"

Were our suspicions of Russian designs such that we were willing to overlook the monstrous atrocities of torture and murder of thousands of Iranians—who, of course, were guilty of such terrible crimes as criticizing the autocratic rule of a tyrant—merely for the right to establish listening posts in northern Iran? How could it be that the American government—which presently remains obstinate in its stand for human rights—could support a tyrant guilty of infringing upon the most basic of human rights?

And now that the ignoble despot has been ousted from Iran by the Iranian people (and it might be added, he left

with a great deal of money rightfully belonging to the Iranian people), this government continues to ignore the fact that the Shah is directly responsible for the deaths of thousands of human beings, and refuses to listen to the demands of the Iranians requesting he be returned to Iran to stand trial for criminal offenses. The failure of this government to comply with the Iranian demands might suggest that mass murder is merely a peccadillo.

When in fact the American government should have given the Iranian people their willing and hearty support in bring the contemptible killer to justice they actually sanctioned his abominable deeds. But what can the American government do now that a group of disillusioned Iranians, frustrated by being unable to have a criminal returned to them through normal political channels, have resorted to violence and blackmail?

To give in to their demands might make it appear as if the American government is susceptible to blackmail. But then again it might be construed as admitting the truth—that is to say, the American government has been wrong all along in its support of the Shah and that the despicable tyrant should be returned to Iran.

I do not mean to say that the Shah should be moved from his sick bed. If he is ill with cancer and cannot be

moved, then he must not be. We would do the same for any common criminal. But what we should do is at least consider the demands of the terrorists and for the time being behave as Christians.

Ian Clifton

Smith bigoted

Open Letter to Kirby Smith:

The fact that there still exists such bigotry, sexism and ignorance, which you so plainly displayed in your letter, gives me all the more reason to come out of my "silent majority" shell and join the "perverted forces" such as "gay" or "women's lib."

There are so many faults in your reasoning (if indeed one can even call it reason), that it would take a serialized article in the Argat least fifty years to refute completely all your erroneous assumptions.

After reading your "ad feminam" arguments I can only ask one thing: If we women are as weak and inept as you claim, then why are you so afraid of us that you must "crush" us? For if you believe we are truly what you say, then we are too weak to be a threat you or the American Way of Life.

Sincerely
Cindy McIntosh
"A mere woman"

Argonaut

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Sports

Intramural Corner

Swimmers—The annual Intramural swim meet starts at 7 tonight at the Swimming Center. This will be the last event of the fall semester.

Women's singles and co-rec team badminton entries are due in the Intramural office by Friday.

Three-man basketball—Check your schedules for the single-elimination tournament.

Keep up to date on forthcoming events by calling the Intramural Action Line, 885-6381, after 5 p.m. There are many new and special events planned for the winter and spring months.

Greeks dominate wrestling

Greek wrestlers put a stranglehold on the 1979 intramural wrestling tournament, winning seven of the 10 weight classes and taking the top three overall team spots.

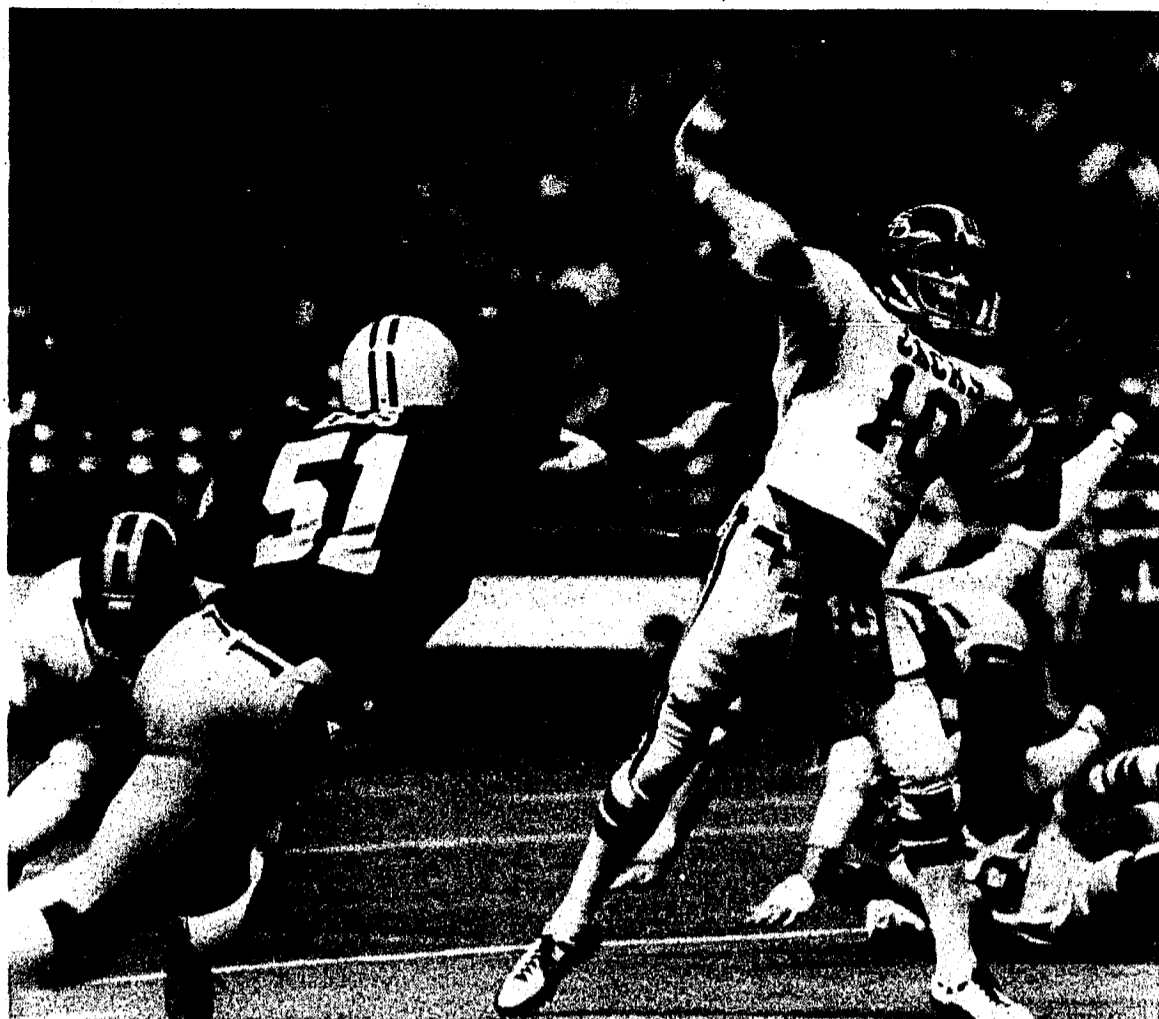
Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi fraternities each had three wrestlers win their final matches on Nov. 15, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had one champion. The finals culminated four nights of matches.

Sigma Nu was the overall winner, with the Beta's taking

second and SAE's third.

Sigma Nu winners were Stan Eller at 137 pounds, Tim McGough at 145 and Jerry Diehl at 168. Beta winners included Colin Talcatori at 160, Gregg Marshall at 175 and Mark Cygler at heavyweight. Bruce Halvorson, SAE, won the 152-pound class.

Lonny Hawkings of TMA 28 won at 130 pounds, Kevin Thomas of Gray Loess Hall won the 182-pound final and Doug Shaffer of Gault Hall took the 190-pound class.



South Dakota State University quarterback Gary Maffett fires away against the Vandals Nov. 17. The Jackrabbits won the season-ending game 27-13 in the Kibbie Dome. No. 51 is Vandal defensive end Chris Eads. Photo by Bob Bain.

4-7 season finish

Vandals find bright spots

It ended on a dismal note—four straight losses—but the 1979 football campaign held some bright spots for Idaho.

The Vandals finished the year 4-7. South Dakota State University handed the Vandals a final, non-conference 27-13 loss in the Kibbie Dome on Nov. 17. Before that, the Vandals dropped three straight Big Sky Conference games.

That put Idaho in the same conference spot as last year, tied for fifth. The Vandals tied the Montana Grizzlies at 2-5.

"The 4-7 on the season, when you compare the right-hand column to the left-hand column, is disappointing," said second-year coach Jerry Davitch. "But yet when we look at the season record, in every conference game we

played this year, with the possible exception of Northern Arizona, we improved our record over last year as far as the scores are concerned. So we feel pretty good about that.

"Of course the four wins this year were a little bit better than what we felt was one win a year ago." The Vandals finished the 1978 campaign at 2-9, including a forfeit by Idaho State.

Davitch said the biggest disappointment this season was the inability to win the closer games, pointing to the eight-point difference in the Montana State game and the five-point spread against Weber State. Injuries also took their toll on the outcome, Davitch says.

"Those types of things upset us as did not being able to

finish the season as strong as we would've liked to," Davitch said. "In our case right now, we just ran out of bodies towards the end of the year."

He said the high point of the year was winning three games in a row and at one point, winning four out of five games. He quickly added that he felt had the team held up better physically after that, the Vandals could have possibly won one or two more games.

Senior running back Tim Lappano, who missed the last half of the season with a head injury, ended his career as the third leading rusher in the school's history with 2,196 yards on 338 carries. Junior Glen White moved into the No. 11 position in career rushing with 1,237 yards on 258 carries. He was the team leader with 889 yards on 178 carries.

The only Idaho record set came against Idaho State when sophomore quarterback Rob Petrillo connected with Jack Klein on a 91-yard touchdown play in the 28-23 Vandal win. Klein now ranks seventh on the career receiving list with 812 yards on 57 catches. The other Vandal quarterback, junior Jay Goodenbour, moved to the No. 5 spot in career passing with 1,484 yards.

Both Petrillo and Goodenbour met the requirements to be considered for the College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America team. Only 24 Big Sky players met the tough requirements.

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Season finales

Women harriers finish ninth in nation

The women's cross country team in only its second year of existence at Idaho, finished ninth in the AIAW Division II Cross Country Championships Nov. 17 at Tallahassee, Fla.

Coach Roger Norris said the team effort and the pack of five close-knit runners was the Vandals' strong point at the meet, as it was all season.

"About every team there except the last five had their two top runners ahead of our top two, and except for the winner—Air Force—not a team there had their number four or five runners ahead of our number four or five runner," said Norris. "It really emphasizes that our strength did come from our pack."

Twenty-five teams and 205 runners participated in the meet. Penny Messenger, a junior from Kamiah, placed 41st to lead the Vandals. Jeanna Nuxoll, a junior from Grangeville, came in 45th, followed by Sonia Blackstock, a freshman from Caldwell at 48th. Cindy Partridge, a junior from Moscow, 49th, and Debbie Kyntych, a freshman from Salem, Ore. finished 50th.

Other finishers included Robin McMicken, a freshman from Lewiston, at 64th and Debbie Coleman, a freshman from La Grande, Ore. finished the 5,000-meter course in 82nd place.

"Several runners set personal best records at the

meet," said Norris. "The team continued to improve during the season which pleases me," added Norris.

Norris said he thought the team was at its peak when it entered the national meet, but a breakdown in the timing equipment made exact times unavailable.

Since there were no seniors at nationals, this year, the Vandals will have a more experienced team next season made up of a core of four seniors and three sophomores who saw national action this year. This year's team was made up of mostly freshmen and juniors.

Air Force won the meet with 79 points.

TMA 3 wins bowling Willis Sweet handball

TMA 3 won the 1979 Intramural bowling championship while Willis Sweet Hall took the handball championship.

TMA 3 bested the 27 bowling teams and took 100 Intramural points. Willis Sweet also received 100 IM points as it dominated the field of 17 teams.

The top ten teams and their points are as follows:
Bowling—TMA 3 100;

Sigma Chi 97.5; TMA 13 95; Gault Hall 90.5; Theta Chi 90; Beta Theta Pi 87.5; Kappa Sigma 85; Pi Kappa Alpha 82.5; Delta Sigma Phi 80; and Delta Chi 77.5.

Handball—Willis Sweet 100; TMA 3 96; Delta Tau Delta 90; Phi Gamma Delta 88; Delta Sigma Phi 82; Whitman Hall and Snow Hall, 78; Upham Hall 72; Alpha Tau Omega 64; and Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha, tied at 60.

Field hockey completes 'building year'

All hopes for a winning season for the Vandal field hockey team were washed away at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Hockey Conference, where the Vandals suffered one defeat and three ties.

Idaho ended the season at 11-11-3 at the conference meet, played recently in Tacoma, Wash. The Vandals were 11-10 going into the final matches of the season, played in honor of graduating seniors on the participating squads.

The young Idaho team drew tough competition at the meet, and took its loss right off the bat. Simon Fraser University stopped the Vandals 5-1, but Tannis Bodnar, a freshman from Kelowna, British Columbia, made Idaho history with her lone goal—the first ever scored against SFU by Idaho.

The Vandals then tied Western Washington, the team that ruined Idaho's contention for an AIAW national berth, 0-0. Idaho then tied the

University of Oregon, the No. 1 Division I team in the NCWSA, 1-1, with Clair Diggins hitting the lone Vandal goal. The Vandals finished the season at .500 with a 0-0 tie against the University of British Columbia.

Four seniors saw their last action at the meet. They are co-captains Gail Nordling of Juneau, Alaska, and Penny Rice of Moscow; Teresa Triplett of Los Gatos, Calif.; and Maud Sterling of Boise.


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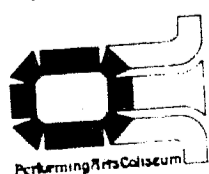
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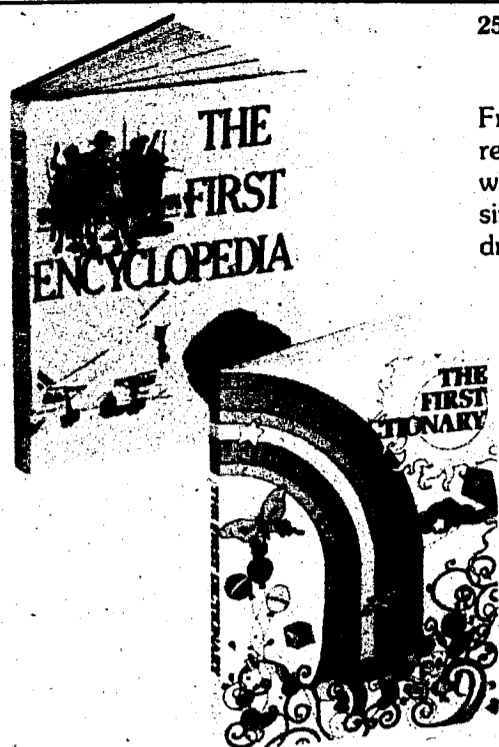
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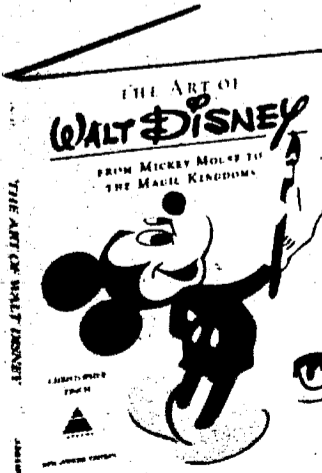
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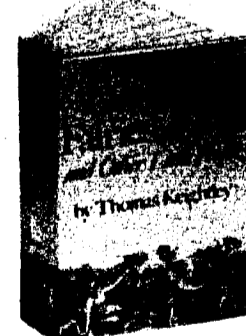
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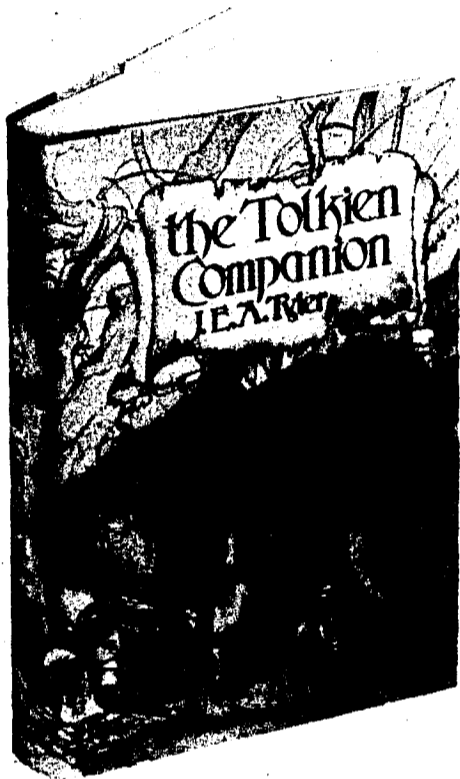
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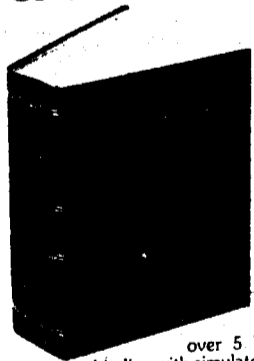
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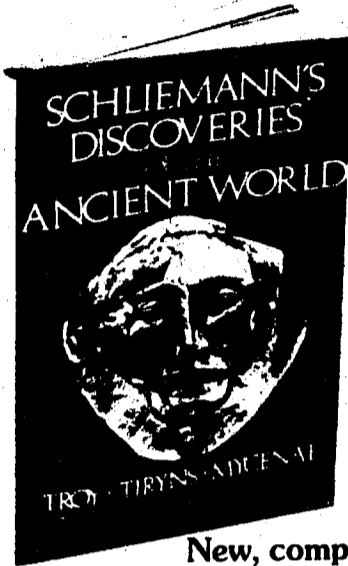
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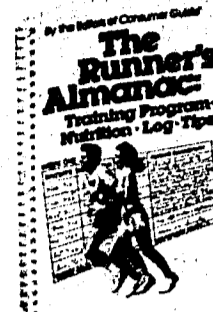
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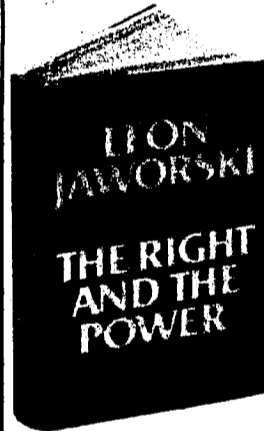
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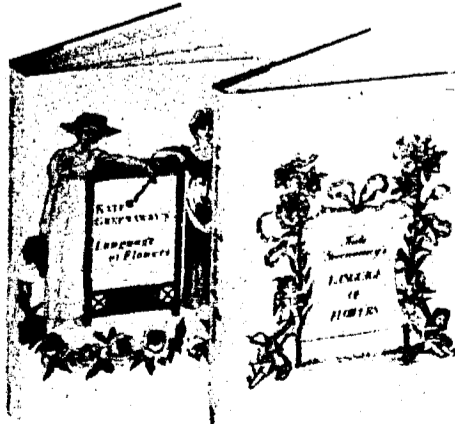
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HEW: 'Watch the bucks or lose them'

Universities and medical schools may lose as much as 10 percent of future research awards if they fail to meet federal government's accounting standards.

The plan for the accounting standards is now under consideration by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. If approved, it would give the government its first comprehensive manual for resolving audit disputes with universities.

Under the proposed plan universities would be required to repay federal funds for which they cannot satisfactorily account. A 9 percent in-

terest would also be imposed on any funds that have to be repaid.

If universities fail to account for the spending of federal money, the manual would allow government auditors to use non-statistical estimating techniques to develop estimates of the expenditure.

The H.E.W. office of management and budget revised the proposals and asked the opinions of a few education-finance experts in summer.

The experts are concerned that H.E.W. may put the plan into operation without

publishing it in the Federal Register, thus allowing no comments from the general public.

The experts have also denounced the manual's requirements as a "radical" and "unacceptable" departure from traditional federal policy toward scientific research.

"The manual represents a general tone of distrust and suspicion towards universities," said Reagan Scurlock of the Committee on Governmental Relations for the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

"All this is most unfortunate," he added, "since the success of the research enterprise requires harmonious

cooperation between universities and government."

John A.D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, said that the most serious problem with the government's auditing methods is its slowness in resolving the audits it begins.

"Frequently, several years will pass before the audit is accomplished and even more years before the findings from those delayed audits are actually resolved," Cooper said.

Last June the General Accounting Office criticized H.E.W. for its inefficiency in dealing with funds awarded to educational institutions.

Department officials countered by blaming their inef-

fectiveness on the universities that fail to document their research expenditures.

A department official said, "The new manual will see to it that institutions put the necessary reforms in their accounting systems to show us what's going on on campus. If they do not, the department will take firm action."

H.E.W. officials cannot say when the manual might be put into official use, and formal approval may take months or even years. One official admitted that some of the manual's proposals were controversial enough to require special consideration by Secretary of H.E.W., Patricia Roberts Harris.

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'Don't blame Iranian students'

Resolution attacks violence, hatred

A resolution asking all U of I students to "refrain from any violent demonstrations or outbursts of hatred towards the Iranian students" will come before the ASUI Senate at its regular Wednesday meeting.

The resolution, submitted by ASUI President Rick Howard, states that there has already been an act of violence

against an Iranian student, and that Iranian students do have rights while in the United States, and are protected by the laws of the U.S.

If passed, the resolution will be forwarded to campus living group presidents, the Moscow media, Student Advisory Services and the U of I administration.

Also on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting is a bill providing for a change in the number of Communication Board members.

The bill would change the membership of seven members to six members and a Communication Board manager.

Sexual assault task force organized

The Palouse Area Task Force on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, an organization formed to deal with these problems in the Moscow-Pullman area, will meet Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Moscow City Hall.

The group has already held several organizational meetings, said spokeswoman Sharon Araji. Purposes of the task force include increasing community awareness; identifying the scope of the problem; developing resources such as safe homes, counseling and crisis services; and assessing the need for an area shelter for victims.

The task force is in need of more volunteers and

donations of money, office space, equipment and supplies, Araji said. Also needed are more "safehouses," temporary shelters for adult victims.

Anyone who can help, as

Women's center features skiers

The U of I Women's Center will continue its focus on athletics with a discussion on cross country skiing. Roger Norris and members of the women's cross country team will be featured at today's noon program.

Wednesday's noon brown bag session will consist of a film called *The Tale of O*. The film explores what it means to be a token or minority in an already established system or

well as any organization interested in arranging for programs on domestic violence or sexual assault, is asked to call 885-6616 in Moscow or 335-6830 or 335-3122 in Pullman.

institution. Alayne Hannaford will lead discussion afterward.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

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Nez Perce treaty rights subject of law seminar

Continuing Education and the College of Law will sponsor a seminar on Indian Law at the U of I Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

The Indian Law and Jurisdiction Institute focuses primarily on the rights of the Nez Perce tribe. A number of distinguished speakers will be featured.

Robert Strom, Craigmont, general counsel for the Nez Perce tribe, will speak on treaty rights guaranteed under the Treaty of 1885. The treaty deals with rights to fishing, hunting and pasturing of livestock.

A number of court cases involving Indian fishing in ancestral areas have been decided, many of them favoring the Native Americans, Strom said. Interpretation of the court decisions may vary, according to the agency involved, he added.

Strom said very few problems have arisen with the right of fishing in streams running through or bordering reservations. The main dif-

ficulty has been in fair administration of the rights at "all usual and accustomed places in common with the citizens of the territory," as the treaty says.

Other speakers at the institute will include Phillip Rassier, deputy attorney general, Water Resources Division; Wilfred Scott, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Council Executive Committee; Wilfrid Longeteig, Craigmont, general counsel, Nez Perce Tribe; Karl Shurtliff, U.S. attorney, District of Idaho; Ronald D. Bruce, judge in the Idaho Fifth District; George Allen, Nez Perce Tribal Council Executive Committee; Kelly Pearce, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement; and Robert Hughes, Community Relations Division, U.S. Department of Justice.

There is a \$25 registration fee for the institute. For information or to pre-register, contact University Continuing Education.



University employees welcomed the snow in more sedate ways than students. Physical plant workers traded leaf-rakes for snow shovels as heavy snowfall blanketed most of the state. Photo by Bob Bain.

the universities document their features.

official said, I will see to it that we put the emphasis in their actions to show us on campus. If the department is not in a position to require consideration by the department.

is cannot say that it might be put off for several months or more. The official admission of the results were enough to require consideration by the department.

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Supreme Court okays desegregation merger

The merger between the University of Tennessee at Nashville and Tennessee State University remains as ordered by a federal district court in 1977. The merger is designed to desegregate the state's higher-education system and the Supreme Court in declining to review the case, allows the merger to stand.

On July 1, the merger took effect and the historically black Tennessee State gained control of the programs at the predominantly white U.T.-Nashville.

The University of Tennessee and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission appealed the decision on grounds that the district court exceeded its jurisdiction by ordering the merger. The appellants pointed out that Tennessee State remained black because of student's choice.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit rejected this appeal in April. The court said that since 1960 Tennessee State had introduced an open-door admissions policy but found that the effects of the previous segregation lingered.

The court stated, "Where an open admissions policy neither produces the required result of desegregation nor promises to do so, something further is required."

Frederick Humphries, president of Tennessee State, said that the Supreme Court's refusal to review the case removes the final obstacle for a successful merger.

"It is my hope that all differences which might in the past have separated our two campuses will be quickly eliminated so that we may build a great university for Nashville and the state of Tennessee," said Humphries.

After the merger, the white-student population at Tennessee State rose from 12 per cent of the total enrollment to 34 per cent this fall.

However, enrollment at both institutions has dropped by 21 per cent. Chancellor Roy Nicks of the board of regents said that former U.T.-Nashville students may be "sitting out" the first semester of the merger since neighboring colleges report no increase in enrollments.

The percentage of white members on the faculty at Tennessee state has also increased. There are now 40.8 per cent white members compared to 22.8 per cent last year. The administrative staff has also increased from 8.6 per cent to 28 per cent white.

"Overall, the merger appears to have achieved the results intended by the court as far as staffing is con-

cerned," said the chancellor.

Nicks is expected to begin discussing ownership of the former U.T.-Nashville buildings and movable property with the university's officials.

The N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund saw the Supreme Court's decision as a major advance in the desegregation of higher education without downgrading traditionally

black institutions.

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the fund, said "We will return to trial court to seek similar relief concerning other educational institutions in Tennessee."

SAT prepares for NY test law

Campus Digest News Service

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will only be offered four, instead of eight times in New York during the first six months of 1980. The College Entrance Examination Board said that it made the reduction because of the state's new "truth-in-testing" law.

The law was legislated last spring and will take effect on Jan. 1. Testing organizations are now required to file copies of their standardized tests with the state commissioner of education within 30 days of the test scores' release.

Test-takers who pay an additional fee would also receive

copies of their answer sheets and the correct answers.

The College Board was among those testing agencies that lobbied against the legislation. The agencies said the law would increase the costs and make reuse of the tests impossible, plus create hardships for some students.

President of the College Board, George H. Hanford, said the cutbacks would create hardships for handicapped students and those who cannot take the tests on Saturdays because of religious reasons.

"Currently," said Hanford, "we can test on almost any

day at the individual's convenience. Because of the disclosure provisions of the new law, such flexible arrangements are impossible, and most of these young people will have to take the test on one of the regularly scheduled dates.

"To avoid wasteful use of test forms, we'll also have to cut back sharply on the chances for make-up examinations."

Students taking the S.A.T. would be required to pay a surcharge on the normal \$8.25 fee for the tests, but the amount of the surcharge has not yet been determined.

Fasting nets Oxfam \$1,200

A Thanksgiving hunger observance, a combined effort by the churches of Moscow, the Campus Christian Center and St. Augustine's Catholic Center at the U of I resulted in the raising of over \$1,200 for hunger relief.

Two activities during the week before Thanksgiving provided the occasions for the successful fund raising effort.

A World Hunger Banquet was held on the evening of Nov. 14th where those in attendance paid the same admittance fee but ate the way the world eats each day: 6 per cent ate very well, 31 percent ate rice and gravy, while 63

per cent representing the third world ate simply a bowl of rice.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, just a week prior to the Thanksgiving holiday, a noon-time worship service was held at St. Augustine's Center

where those who had agreed to fast during this national day of fasting contributed what they had saved in food costs to the cause of world hunger. The two events together drew between three and four hundred persons.

Psychs have more sex

One fourth of the women who received doctorates in psychology in the past six years engaged in sexual activity with their professors while they were graduate students.

This indication is the result of a recent survey by three California psychologists. Of


the 250 women surveyed, 17 percent reported sexual contact with their professors, but the percentage increases among women psychologists who completed their graduate work more recently.

Only 3 percent of the 250 women surveyed said they had sexual encounters with female professors. "The trend is clear," the researchers concluded. "Men tend to engage in sexual contact as teachers, supervisors and administrators, while women participate more often as students."

The survey shows that sexual exploitation and favoritism do occur on campuses and, the researchers added, the pattern makes it difficult to ignore the issue.

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8. FOR SALE

Washington State University offers for sale on sealed bids half/full-blooded Arabians, Thoroughbreds, Quarterhorses, weanlings, yearlings, aged in foal mares. Bids close December 3, 1979. For information contact Department of Purchasing, French 220, Washington State

University, Pullman, Washington 99164, 509-335-3541.

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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.

Campus services assure equality for students

The U of I is interested in assuring equal treatment of everyone on campus, according to Carol Franklin, U of I Affirmative Action Officer.

In addition to formal grievance procedures, assistance is available on an informal basis to people who feel they may be the victims of discrimination based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or disability.

Problems related to discrimination based on sex are often investigated by the Women's Center. The office of Minority Student Affairs provides assistance with problems related to race and ethnicity, and the Coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, located in Student Advisory Services can help people who feel discriminated

against on the basis of disability.

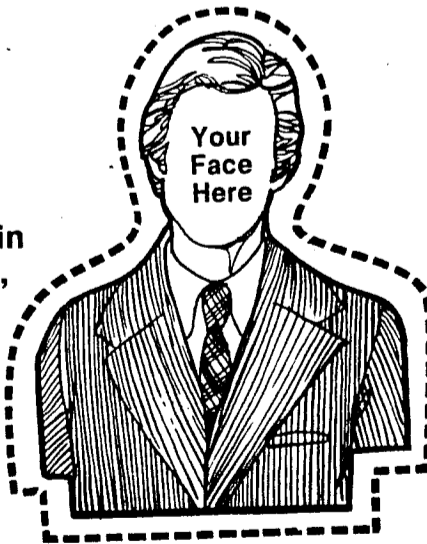
Anyone who believes he or she has been treated

inequitably on any of the basis is encouraged to seek assistance from the Affirmative Action Officer.

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Research with venom may lead to snakebite vaccine

by Bill Loftus

Preliminary studies using cobra venom may lead to vaccines capable of protecting humans and animals against all forms of snakebite.

Researchers at the U of I so far have succeeded in protecting animals against the lethal effects of cobra venom through a single vaccination

in advance of the venom's injection. The work is being completed by Dr. Ken Laurence, U of I professor of zoology and biological sciences department chairman, and an associate, Darwin Vest.

A byproduct of their research, they say, is a faster method of producing anti-venom to counteract effects of snakebites on victims. This

new anti-venom appears to be more effective and less dangerous than ones marketed presently.

Laurence and Vest say they chose cobra venom because of extensive research information already available on its action and because it is a relatively simple venom.

While many animal venoms contain complex mixtures of

toxins which act on the nervous system or the blood and organ systems, cobra venom is almost entirely composed of neurotoxins, Vest says.

That is part of the reason cobras have earned such a fearsome reputation. Very quickly after a cobra strikes, the venom reaches the nervous system and begins to impede first breathing and then the beating of the heart.

The researchers applied a unique method to their study of cobra venom in order to produce a vaccine. Instead of using whole venom to produce their antiserum and a vaccine, they separated the venom into its different chemical parts.

Then, by injecting rabbits with small amounts of the separated or "fractioned" venom, they were able to cause the rabbits to produce antibodies to the poison. When the antibodies were subsequently extracted from the rabbit blood and injected

into mice, the mice gained enough resistance to combat normally lethal doses of whole cobra venom.

Laurence and Vest say their discovery's first application may occur in veterinary medicine because less extensive testing is necessary. Ultimately humans will benefit, both researchers feel.

They already have been in preliminary contact with U.S. pharmaceutical companies and a representative of a major firm is coming to the U of I campus to examine the research late this month, Laurence said.

The work with cobras may also yield more effective antiserums for rattlesnake bites and the first vaccine capable of combatting rattlesnake venoms, Vest said. Rattlesnakes produce venom composed mainly of cardiotoxins, which act on the blood and organs and cause extensive damage to body tissues.

Laurence named grants director

The chairman of biological sciences at the U of I has been named its new grants and contracts director, pending approval of the appointment by the Board of Regents Nov. 29.

Dr. Kenneth A. Laurence, 51, who joined the university in July, 1976, as professor and head of biological sciences, is expected to assume the new post next semester.

The position is a new one, but will be funded from the income coming to the university from outside grants and contracts and not from appropriated funds. Laurence will receive the same salary he now receives, according to

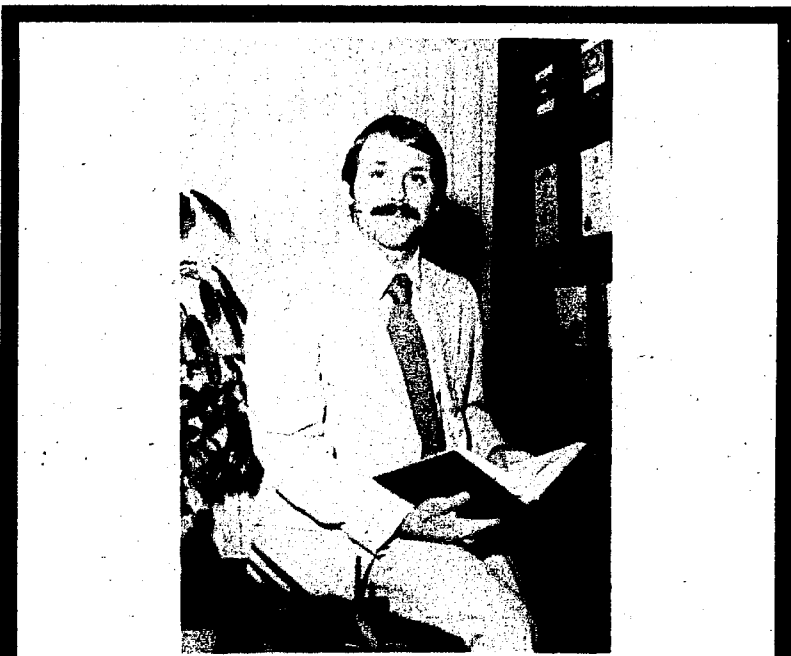
university officials.

The position was requested by the Dean's Council of the university. Its purpose is to help the colleges develop research programs, particularly for interdisciplinary research efforts. Laurence will report to the academic vice president.

Laurence received his master's and doctorate degrees in zoology from the University of Iowa. He has taught at Cornell University Medical College and worked for the Ford Foundation in Cairo, Egypt. Prior to assuming his present post he was associate director of the

Population Council of Rockefeller University in New York City.

He has completed extensive research work on immunization through a number of grants. He currently is completing research involving cobra venom which may lead toward a vaccine against snakebite and working on a pregnancy immunization vaccine.



Lawrence H. Halvorson, III

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Northwestern Mutual life is proud to announce that Lawrence H. Halvorson, III, has been awarded the CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) Diploma and professional designation by the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. The award was made at the College's 53rd Annual National Conferment Exercises, held October 16, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The American College awards the CLU designation to persons who successfully complete the five-year, ten-part, graduate-level study program. Currently, fewer than 10 percent of the nation's 300,000 insurance salesmen are members of this professional organization, which is equivalent to an MBA in life insurance.

Larry graduated from the University of Idaho in 1975, with a degree in accounting, and has been with Northwestern Mutual for seven years. He is the past president of the Palouse Empire Association of Life Underwriters and currently is on the Board of Directors for the Idaho Association of Life Underwriters, where he is also the State Secretary. Larry is a five-year member of the insurance industry's prestigious Million-Dollar Round Table.

Larry's wife, Kathy, is also an agent with Northwestern Mutual, and is currently enrolled in the CLU program. Larry and Kathy are associated with the David M. Trail District Agency in Moscow.

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