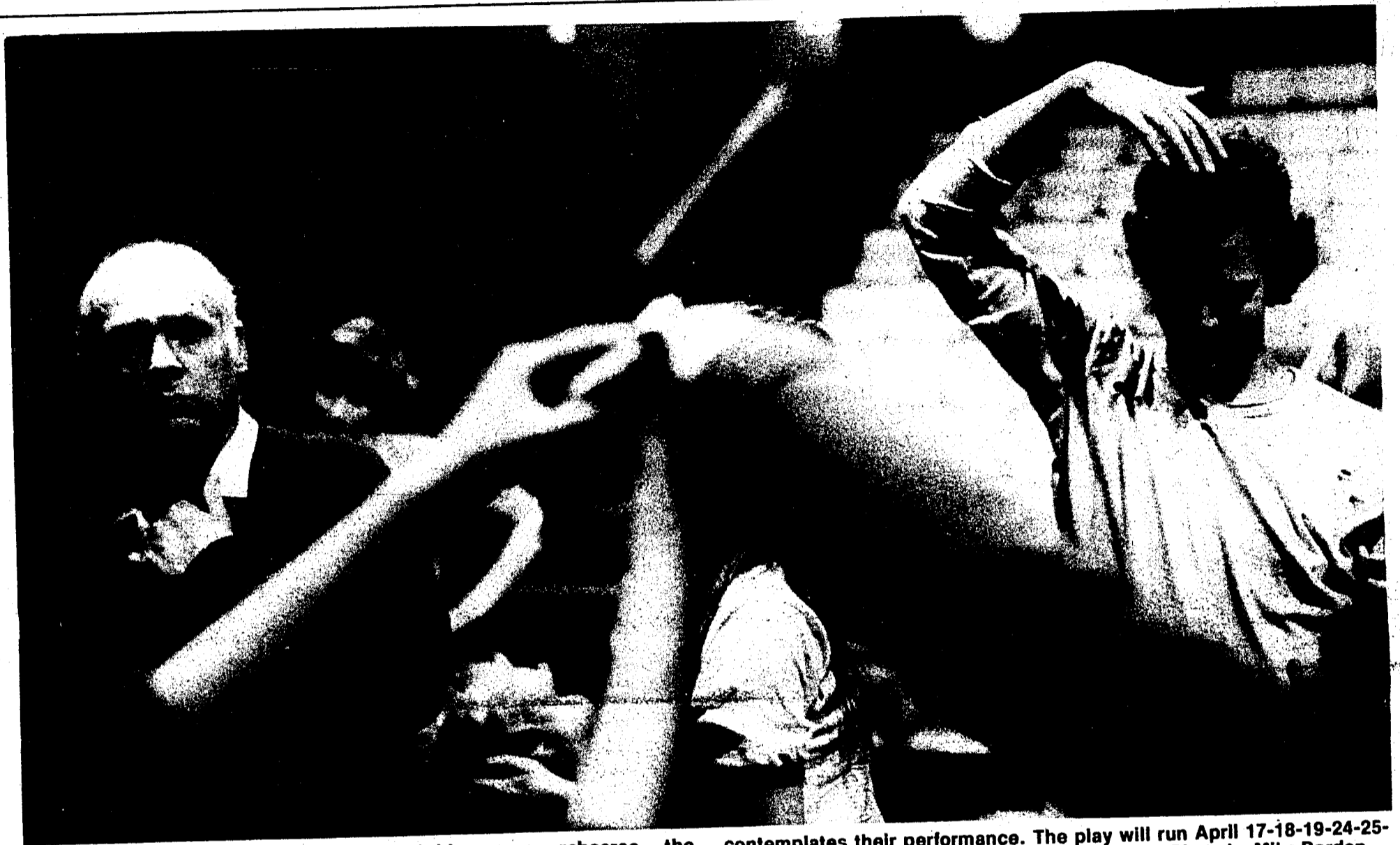


# Argonaut

Friday, January 18, 1980  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 84, No. 31  
32



Members of the cast for *Robberbridgegroom* rehearse the "squaredance" as Theatre Arts Chairman Fred Chapman, left, contemplates their performance. The play will run April 17-18-19-24-25-26-27. Final callback for cast selection is tonight. Photo by Mike Borden

## Decision postponed on Business GPA proposal

by Jim Wright

Solberg, a U of I graduate, said expanding the faculty of the business college is much more desirable than taking measures to cut enrollment. However, Solberg said if the legislature does not appropriate more money, when the matter comes up again, he might be forced to vote for the minimum grade point average.

Although Solberg said the board would have to "take a good, serious look" at the proposal pending action of the legislature, he said other plans would be put into effect instead.

In lieu of a funding increase, faculty positions could be shifted from areas where enrollment is down; or students from other U of I colleges could be restricted from taking business courses.

The idea to exclude non-business students from the classes was not favorably received by President Gibb, who told the board members "you can't put a college in isolation."

Charles McQuillen, Dean of the College of Business and Economics,

likened the exclusion of non-business majors to "building a moat around the college."

Several other plans were also discussed by the board, but none were really acted upon.

Gibb later told the *Argonaut* he is optimistic toward getting legislative funding for new faculty positions in business, and one more in the law school, which is also undergoing accreditation problems.

"The legislature is sympathetic and will try to help us," Gibb said, "I'm guardedly optimistic about our budget."

Gibb made the first of his budget presentations before the legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Wednesday, where he told the legislators "the university isn't as good as it was last year."

Gibb told the legislators of drastic 1-Percent mandated cuts in areas of student services and in the physical plant that have hurt the university.

Gibb explained later to the *Argonaut* that indicators that show the university is suffering include class sections that close early during

registration and increasing class sizes that may harm the quality of education.

Gibb came under questioning on a variety of subjects while before the committee.

Rep. Kathleen Gurnesy, R-Boise, questioned Gibb about "professional" students at the U of I.

"If there is any school in the state where you would find professional students it would have to be the U of I," Gurnesy said. She questioned Gibb about the possibility of limiting the length of time a student can pursue an undergraduate degree, as is now done by some private colleges.

Gibb said there are few professional students at the U of I, but he did know of one who had been there "about 10 years." That student, Gibb said, had received an undergraduate degree last spring, but had elected to remain at

the university. Gibb speculated the man likes the university so much he may never leave, or may graduate with another degree as late in life as 85.

Gibb made the reference to the octogenarian who had worked many years part-time on a degree until receiving one last year. Gibb said the university should accommodate people who are unable to earn a degree in four or five years due to financial or other constraints.

In other business, the regents: —approved unanimously new teaching evaluation procedures passed earlier by the U of I Faculty Council.

—unanimously approved a contract with the Moscow Police Department to continue controlling campus.

The board will meet with members of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee this morning in an informational meeting.

How the Argonaut saw the 70's  
Watch for it Tuesday

# National magazine recognizes local feminists

by Diane Sexton

As we enter a new decade, who will be the women to take the aspirations and issues that transpired in the '70's and turn them into concrete realities for the '80's?

*Ms.* magazine attempted to answer that question and named two women connected to the U of I to be among "80 women to Watch in the 80's."

Corky Bush, assistant dean of Student Advisory Services, and Celia Banks, who started the U of I Women's Center, were honored by the national women's magazine as two of the 80 women across the United States to focus on in the new decade.

According to *Ms.* magazine, the women were chosen

because of "major, and recognized contributions" they have made to the women's movement.

Bush, who has been at U of I for 12 years, said she felt honored by the recognition. But she added that she could not have done it on her own.

The women's movement is a collective effort, Bush said. There aren't just 80 women in the U.S. responsible for the advancement of feminism. The women's movement shouldn't be a star-studded system, Bush said. She added she would have preferred the magazine focus on women's groups.

But Bush said she saw the magazine article as a means for letting people across the country know that "feminism

is alive and well in the Pacific Northwest and in Idaho."

As personal goals for women, Bush said in the January article she would like to see the development "of a world where physical, mental, economic or other abuses of women are not only nonexistent, but unthinkable." She would like to see this accomplished "through the interrelationships of feminism and environmentalism," the article said.

Bush expounded on these goals for the *Argonaut*.

Most important at this time is the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, Bush said. "The ERA would not be our salvation, but it is necessary to change certain aspects of our society. Without the ERA there will be increased suppression and more violence against women," Bush said.

The ERA is a 23-word proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution which reads, "Equity of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

"My next goal for the 80's is to see people educated in women's history," she said. "The woman's role in history has never been studied. It

needs to be rediscovered, researched and transmitted to others," Bush said.

"By 1990 everyone should be able to name at least 50 women with significant attribution in history," she added.

Bush also said she would like to see connections made between feminism and environmentalism. Feminists and environmentalists seem to be going in separate

and politics and in feminist politics, Bush said.

Rural women carry with them the real history of this country and their skills are being lost in the changing environment, she said. She added she would like to see more emphasis placed on the contributions rural women can make to society.

But change takes place very slowly, and Bush believes it will be at least 3,000 years for women to attain the status they deserve.

Bush said she wants to see a world where women have never been put down, where there has never been any sexual assault and where women have never been assumed to be inferior in any way.

At least 80 percent of all women have experienced crimes against them, Bush said. These crimes include sexual harrassment, rape, incest and sexual assault, she said.

Celia Banks, who is now director of the Office of Programs for Women at Washington State University, was instrumental in starting the Women's Center here.

She currently is working on behalf of 26 WSU women student athletes and their 10 coaches who are filing an antidiscrimination suit under the state's ERA, rather than Title IX.

Banks was unavailable for an *Argonaut* interview.

In the magazine article, Banks said her goal for the 80's is to "initiate more actions on women's issues, especially rural outreach, in our small, very conservative community. Eventually we'll change the world," she said.




Corky Bush

directions, she continued, but they could develop parallel goals if a dialogue were established between them.

Many environmentalists feel women are responsible for a large amount of society's excessive energy consumption, Bush said. But that simply is not true, men are just as responsible, she added. "Patriarchy is alive and living in the Sierra Club," she said.

As a goal for the 80's, Bush is also working to include and empower a group of women which has largely been disregarded by society. Rural women have been without a voice in traditional society



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# Iranians

## Immigration officials find fifteen local students violating visa status

Fifteen Iranian students in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington are currently in violation of their visa status, according to William Carty, officer in charge of the Spokane office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

At the U of I INS officials checked the visas and status of 46 Iranian students. Carty said two were found not in compliance "which puts you in pretty good shape," he said. The university has yet to receive any official notice of the INS findings, but Carty

released this information verbally to U of I Director of Information, Sandra Haarsager.

Carty said the Spokane INS office is awaiting guidelines from their central office in Washington, D.C., on how to proceed regarding those students not in compliance. Nationally a federal district court ordered the INS review stopped as a violation of civil rights and discriminatory. However, the federal Court of Appeals put a stay on the district court's order pending the outcome of an appeal of

the district court's ruling.

Carty said INS is still conducting interviews in this region and has 19 remaining in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington. An earlier date of Dec. 14 set for completion of the reviews has been extended to Dec. 31. Those who have not completed interviews by that time will be followed by investigators, Carty said.

No action will be initiated against those found not in compliance until after the first of the year, Carty said, and what action is taken then

depends on the guidance his office receives from INS.

In a recent conversation Carty said no decisions have yet been made, pending completion of individual investigations. Final resolution of individual cases will depend on the seriousness of the violation, Carty said. "We don't just kick people out," he said, adding that those found to be in "substantial" violation are usually given the opportunity to leave voluntarily, if the INS thinks they will comply.

## 6352 register for classes

Registration ended Tuesday with 6,352 students finishing procedures in the Kibbie Dome, according to Matt Telin, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Those students, along with the 1,000 to 1,100 students who are expected to register late, will combine for a total of about 7,400 students, said Telin.

Students may register until Jan. 29. The only way to register after Jan. 29 is by successful petition and by paying the late registration fee

of \$15 or \$50, depending on the Board of Regents.

Currently, the fee is \$15 but the board may raise the fee to \$50 in the next day or two.

This semester saw a drop in enrollment of about 500 students, down from last semester's all-time high of 7,931.

About 400 seniors graduated last semester and the remainder of students left the university for various reasons including marriage and quitting school, he said.

# ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

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# opinion

## And then those words. . . .

"Remember, the Russians are our enemies." Those words blared from the radio in my Volkswagon while bucking a 45-mile-an-hour wind halfway across South Dakota last week.

By themselves, they seem perhaps a little reactionary and would appear to have originated from the lips of a member of the John Birch Society, or perhaps they were words actually spoken by the infamous Senator Joe McCarthy of earlier 1950's fame.

Not so. The broadcast I had been listening to was a message of a U.S. Senator from Oklahoma, lecturing his constituents on the need for patience, objectivity and a cool head in dealing with the United State's current problems in Iran and Afghanistan.

The Senator made sense. "We must ponder the events taking place and digest their meaning before reaching rash conclusions," he said. "The conditions in Iran and Afghanistan call for cool heads and well-thought-out policies."

Bravo! Bravo! Finally a member of our government who knows from where he speaks! What's his name? Who is he? This guy should run for President!

And then those words: "The Russians are our enemies," completely negating any pretense of cool and collected thinking on his part.

The United States cannot adopt a "pacifist, do nothing" approach in dealing with the Iranian crisis and the Afghanistan invasion. We must oppose such foreign policy measures.

Yet, in this age of "instant" communication we cannot let ourselves slip into the noose of "instant" reactions.

We can constitute as serious a threat to world peace as the Russians if our reactions don't reflect a well-thought-out plan for peace.

Erickson

## Fighting and drinking

Sometime in the next several months the Idaho Legislature will consider a bill which would raise the legal drinking age to 21.

According to *Argonaut* sources in Boise, the bill has an excellent chance of passing both houses. Even though hundreds of 19 and 20-year olds across the state will be moaning in despair, the idea does have some very sound reasoning behind it.

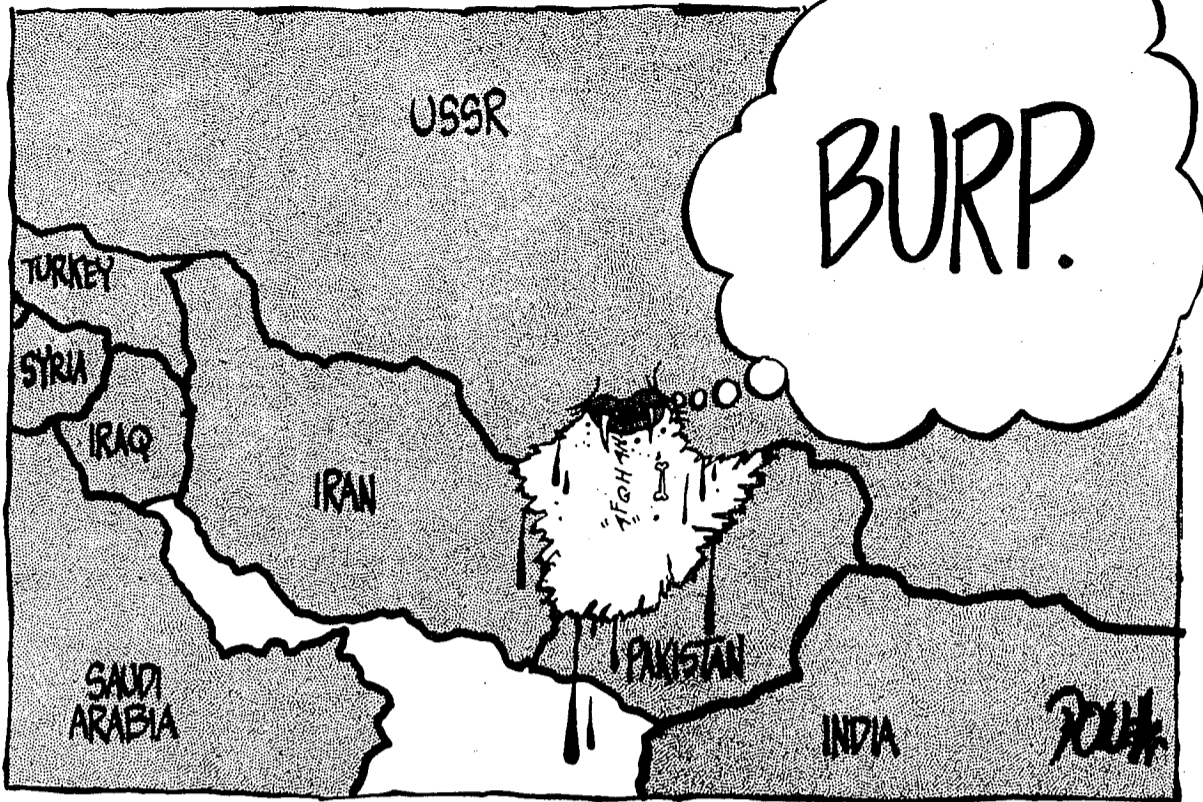
Not only would the highway fatality rate among teenagers sharply decline, but the teenage alcoholism rate would probably decrease as well. Everyone wants to protect the best interests of the nations' most valuable resource, its young people.

Doesn't it seem ironic that no one in government flinches at the thought of sending 18 year olds off to fight a war? While it is a "dirty rotten shame" to have teenagers drinking and driving, it is still an accepted fact of life that teenagers are killed in wars.

It is nothing but a double standard. If the government as a whole was truly interested in protecting young people, it would raise the legal age of entering military service to 21.

Hegreberg

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## jesse owens magic . . . gloria stonecipher

The upheaval in Afghanistan has brought about the declaration by the Carter administration that if the Soviet Union doesn't withdraw from Afghanistan by mid-February, the United States will pull out of the 1980 Summer Olympic games in Moscow, Russia.

The spirit of the games is supposed to be one of international competition exempt from intervention of any country's political ideology. To use the invasion of Afghanistan as a reason not to participate in the Olympic games is hypocritical.

No country in the world is innocent of crimes against another country. The Olympics continued throughout the entire era of the United States invasion of Vietnam and Cambodia.

President Roosevelt didn't pull out of the games in 1936 when the Olympics were held in Germany. Hilter wanted to prove the Nazi superiority in the games of that year. Instead, the Americans sent a black sprinter named Jesse Owens, who humiliated Hitler by winning four gold medals.

Forty-four years ago, with Germany on the move militarily and the Olympic games scheduled to take place in Berlin, Roosevelt had the good sense to participate in the games.

Today, it's the Soviet Union advancing its political boundaries. With the games

scheduled in Moscow this summer, President Carter has given the Russian government an ultimatum: pull out of Afghanistan or the U.S. will pull out of the games.

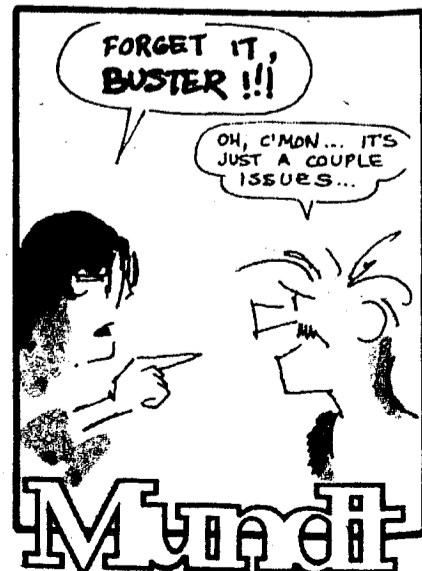
If the U.S. follows through with its threat, Russia stands to lose millions of dollars which the Carter Administration sees as punishment for Russia's actions.

If there's a time when we need to be closer to Russia, it's right now, during a military crisis. If we do pull out, the only purpose it will serve will be to widen the communication gap between the two countries. It takes away the opportunity for citizens of the U.S. and the Soviet Union to serve as diplomats for their countries.

More directly, does Carter, as President of the United States, even have the right to withdraw our athletes when the government doesn't give one red cent to support our Olympic team.

Ultimately, the question is of an ethical nature. The American athletes of 1980 deserve the same chance a man named Jesse had when he captured the hearts of the world and four gold medals, humiliating Hitler and his concept of the superiority of the Aryan race. If Roosevelt had pulled out of the games, the magic that was Jesse Owens could never have happened.

# Mackin



by Muret

# radio dies screaming. . .

milo mutz

I suppose it doesn't mean much, after all, but the image keeps playing like an old Vic Morrow movie on some reptilian portion of my brain.

I once had an old pick-up with a hole in the dash where most old pickups have radios. I drove the rig for some time before that hole started to bother me. It broke up the clean lines of the interior, or something like that. And after a long drive with nothing to listen to but a bearing in my heater fan undergoing martyrdom, I'd climb out a drooling cretin.

So, I decided to fill that hole. I drove to a junkyard on the outskirts of my hometown, outflanked the omni-present dog and accosted the only human present in this Arlington of abandoned autos. He was a toothless old fart, a little greasy, but apparently pleased with his mandate in life. I told him what I needed and watched him gum an unlit Camel until he nodded and led me to a shed next to a pile of well-used sedans.

He reached up on a shelf that must have held all the ancient, unwanted radios ever made, fished one out and bounced it on the counter in front of me.

"This one here ought to do the job," he wheezed through ghost teeth. "It used to be owned by an old widder woman who didn't listen to nothing but them religious squawkers on Sunday. Ha."

I took it. For \$25 and a match, I'd finally managed to fill that hole in my dash. It was a friendly-looking little tube radio, made by someone with the initials G.M., and it took about a month to warm up. The dial was filled with dust and the buttons were all broke off, but the knobs turned with the quiet confidence of things made long ago. And it worked, by God. I half expected Jack Benny and his fiddle to jump out at me, but he didn't. Instead, Donna Summer eked her way through those crusty old diodes and moaned out of the long retired speaker.

"What's this crap?" the speaker asked.

"It's disco," I apologized.

"I don't like it," the speaker creaked.

"It sells," I answered back. The speaker had been out of action for so long he didn't have a comeback

for this so he shut up and quietly grumbled, "dance, dance, dance."

The radio worked well for one week before any trouble began, corresponding nicely to the liberally termed warrantee I'd weasled out of the old man. It all started with a newscast. The speaker would censure first a couple of words, then sentences, and finally whole paragraphs, machine-gunning staccato bursts of world affairs with little thought given to style or syntax. It would juxtapose stories and words in a very rude manner, blaming Miz' Lillian for the boat peoples' plight and linking Teddy Kennedy to a tragic bus crash in Mexico.

"You have a very existential sense of humor," I warned the speaker.

"Yes, but will it sell," he sneered back.

After some time I wearied of his cynicism and didn't listen much. The only songs that managed to squeeze through the speaker's throat intact were old scratched Dave Clark Five hits anyway. Occasionally, I'd turn the radio on during that tedious trip from Southern to Northern Idaho, but usually he stayed silent. It was during just such a foray the end came.

It was that freezing clear night just before New Year's Eve and there were lots of stars. I'd just climbed Lewiston grade and stopped at the top for an obligatory reefer before diving into the Palouse. Feeling somewhat lonely, I turned the radio on for a dose of white-noise and, surprise, heard some velvet-voiced geek waxing poetic over the seventies. It was one of those monster fifty-thousand watt clearchannel screamer stations out of Southern California telling us what we should have gotten out of an otherwise mediocre decade but didn't. I wondered why I was getting such crisp reception until I recalled the speaker mentioned he was into nostalgia.

A technician pushed a button somewhere, and we both listened to someone telling lies about Vietnam for awhile, with Joan Baez crooning softly in the background.

"How meaningful, I'm underwhelmed," the

speaker said with speaker-tongue in speaker-cheek.

"What else we got?," I asked, spilling ashes in my lap and burning my hand. As if an answer, the velvet-voiced geek popped back on the air, breathlessly announcing the event of the spent decade, "Watergate!" I shuddered as the slurry baritones of Richard Nixon's 1972 inaugural address howled across the California desert, burst through the Owhyees and burned its sleazy way into my modest receiver, leaving thousands of unwary ozone molecules in its wake wondering what in the hell had hit 'em.

"Was it freon?," a shattered particle squeaked.

"No way," his other half answered, "I think it was a Republican."

"Gub, gub, gub," the speaker croaked, "He's lying."

"I know," I said, giving him a reassuring pat.

"But, HE'S LYING!"

"What do you want me to do about it, Christ!" The speaker rumbled slightly, but Nixon droned on. He rumbled again, louder this time, but the signal stayed true to its mission. By then the whole awful situation had clearly become a matter of principle.

Suddenly the speaker shrieked and fell silent. It was a terrible, motherless, piss-freezing shriek that blew dust out the cone and belched up a long-dead fly. I grabbed the knobs and wrenched them around, frantically scanning the AM wasteland for something, anything, to let me know my disillusioned friend was still alive. Nothing. Not even a commercial. I tried CPR, banging the speaker's face and kicking the dash, but it was useless. He was gone. I stared at the fly for a couple of minutes, questioning. It stared back at me with all 342 eyes, unblinking. He know the answer alright, but he wasn't telling.

I sold the pick-up shortly thereafter to a person who hates radio and wouldn't try to bother the speaker with any screwdrivers or pliers or such, and took to walking.

But, like I said before, I suppose it doesn't mean much.

## letters

### Sign ripped off

Editor,

In November of 1973 a wonderfully talented local artist, John Remple, made two wooden signs for a then-new business called Bookpeople. The signs simply said "BOOKS," with a finger pointing into the store. Through the years, John became a close friend of many of us around town; he always held a special place in the hearts of Bookpeople. As you may remember, John was killed in a tragic car accident two years ago.

Can you imagine our total dejection, then, to come to work Monday morning to find that some person(s) had ripped those signs off of our outer walls! I'm sure the signs are no good to whomever took them, because pieces of them are still on the wall. Besides, given the fact that John can no longer recreate those signs, they are irreplaceable to us.

To those who took the signs:

If you have those signs, or know who does, please return them to Bookpeople. No questions will be asked.

Sincerely,  
Betty Devereux  
for Bookpeople

### Iranian ties explained

Editor,

The U.S. and the new Islamic rulers in Iran are locked in a horrible conflict that not only has political causes but

strong religious aspects as well. From a historical point of view, it is both interesting and significant to note that our own Judeo-Christian tradition was profoundly influenced by Zoroastrianism, the religion of ancient Iran.

The Jews would not be here today if it had not been for Cyrus the Great, who established the Persian Empire and spread the religion of Zoroaster with it. The Jews were so grateful that Cyrus allowed them to return to their homeland that they called him "Messiah," one to whom the Lord speaks as his "annointed one" (Is. 45:1).

Modern Bible scholars date the Old Testament scripture according to the terms "pre-exilic" (i.e. exile in Babylon) and "post-exilic." For example, in a pre-exilic book like Job, Satan is a subordinate deity who does God's bidding in the world. But in post-exilic stories like the Garden and the Fall, Satan is the evil one, the adversary of God. (Our word "Paradise" comes from the Persian language.)

The idea of Satan as the adversary originated in the religion of Zoroaster, which has roots that go back as far as 1500 B.C. with the first scripture written by Zoroaster himself in the 6th Century B.C.

The idea of eternal life in Heaven and eternal torment in Hell is a late development in the Old Testament. In the pre-exilic Psalms (e.g. 139:15) all humans come from Sheol and all return to this Old Testament Hell. The

idea of Heaven and Hell, the Last Judgment (plus the "black book" used by the judge), the resurrection of the body, and the Millenium—all of these originate in Zoroastrian scripture.

The legends surrounding Zoroaster have many parallels with the Biblical accounts of Jesus. Zoroaster's birth and life were foretold in prophecy; his mother's conception and his birth were miraculous events; he had a royal genealogy; he was threatened in infancy by a demon prince; he was tempted by demons in the desert; and he worked miracles.

Conservative Christians might respond to this by claiming that most of the Hebrew scripture was written before the Babylonian exile. But one can then cite conservative Zoroastrian scholars who date Zoroaster and his scripture long before Moses. But then we would be simply pitting one dogma against another.

Some of us may be cursing the Iranians today for their political and religious fanaticism, but the fact is that we owe much of our religious heritage to Zoroaster, the zealous prophet of ancient Iran.

Nick Gier

*Editor's note: Gier has a Ph.D. in religion from Claremont Graduate School, has published articles on religion and theology in various academic journals and books, and has an entry in the 1977 edition of Who's Who in Religion.*

### Senator wants help

Editor,

An open letter to the students of the University of Idaho:

A new year, a new decade and a new semester are now under way, and it seems that there is no better time for new and positive change.

During my recent campaign, I made the promise that I would listen to the students for their needs. I fully intend to keep that promise, but I need your help; someone must speak before I can listen and act for you. Students must help in guiding senators in new progressive, necessary directions.

I've heard many students comment that they didn't think the ASUI departments, including the senate, served their needs. My answer to that is, please come down to our offices, attend our living group meetings, or phone us and tell us what we can do to serve you. Don't let us get bogged down with trivia. We are here to represent you and your ideas. There are many positions open in the ASUI departments. Now is an excellent time to get involved.

It is my total desire to make the senate and all ASUI departments highly professional. I want the ASUI to serve the majority of students both on campus and off, not a minority of I want to help you get your worth out of the ASUI. Won't you please help me.

Thank you.  
Sincerely yours,  
Scott Biggs, ASUI Senator

# arts

## Events

### FRIDAY, JAN. 18

...The Muslim Student Association will meet at noon in the SUB. Prayer is held every Friday from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

...The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a fellowship meeting at the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 19

...Get together for an evening of music at the Vandal Lounge. Open mike at 8 p.m. Bruce Simonton at 9 and Craig Schriber at 10.

### MONDAY, JAN. 21

...Idahoans for Safe Energy will hold their first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 22

...The Valkyries will hold an organizational meeting on Rush and song festivals at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

...There will be a 4-H organizational meeting in the Cataldo Room at 7 p.m.

### UPCOMING

JAN. 28, FEB. 2 and 9

...The AGP Rapid Reading Seminar will hold sessions from 7-9 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Guaranteed to more than double one's reading speed in 21 days. Pre-registration at the Crossroads Bookstore.

JAN. 26, FEB. 2 and 9th

...The AGP Rapid Center will hold sessions from 9:30-11:30 p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken.



Two members of Moscow's Ballet Folk, Geoffery Kimbrough and Elizabeth Diaz, rehearse for *Salute to Sousa*, to be performed Feb. 7-9 at the Hartung Theatre. Photo by Clarke Fletcher.

## Cinderella story retold at WSU

The Washington State University Theatre will present *A Toby Show*, Aurant Harris's rollicking retelling of the Cinderella story, for two performances Jan. 18-19.

Billed as a play for the whole family, *A Toby Show* is modeled after traditional farce-melodramas performed by traveling companies under canvas tents during the early part of this century.

The WSU production is set for R.R. Jones Theatre in Daggy Hall. Curtain for the

two performances is 7:30 p.m.

Aurant Harris has been called "the world's most produced playwright for children." Toby, the only American folk theater hero, is a red-headed freckle-faced country boy whose cracker-barrel philosophy and homespun humor won the hearts of rural audiences across the midwest and

southwest.

Harris takes the traditional characters and practices of Toby shows, and blends them with the Cinderella story-line to create a rollicking farce.

The box office is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. on show nights. Phone reservations can be made at (509) 335-7236.

## Final dance auditions scheduled

The last audition for the University Dance Theatre Spring Concert will be held today at noon, at the Dance Studio, located in the Women's Gym. Choreographers are looking

for a wide variety of dancers, from near-beginners to more advanced dancers.

Jazz, modern and ballet styles will be included in the concert to be held March 27-29.

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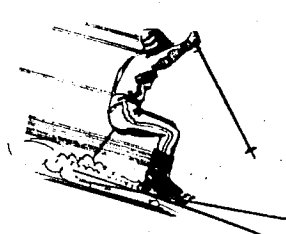
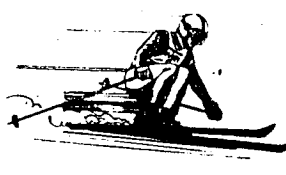

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# Going in Style: a light-hearted comedy-and more

by Linda Weiford

Have you ever known three septugenarians who robbed a bank? If not, take a stroll downtown and meet Art Carney, George Burns, and Lee Strasberg in *Going in Style* at the Nuart Theatre.

Movie-goers expect *Going in Style* to be a simple comedy, but it's more. It's a comedy—with a dash of suspense and a heart-rending portrait of many older people in American society. So be surprised.

These three veteran actors convincingly establish their identities: George Burns is the bold but compassionate ringleader; Art Carney, as usual, is the flamboyant rascal; Lee Strasberg is a docile and sensitive old gentleman.

*Going in Style* couldn't have been effective without the cast of these three elderly and

experienced actors. Although one can be sure that these gentlemen don't have the economic worries of their cinema counterparts, they seem to impart that loneliness, boredom and the inevitable progression toward death are issues that they, as elderly people are facing.

The opening scene finds these three men on their usual park bench, bored with their uneventful and impoverished lifestyles. Later, while standing in line, waiting to cash their insufficient Social Security checks, George Burns observes the Brinks personnel transferring their money from their armored carrier to the bank vault. At this point, he begins to germinate ideas of a bank robbery. With little planning, they select a bank, and rob it.

So, what do three old men do with \$35,000? Spend it in style, of course! From then on, the movie

reveals its bittersweet message.

Now, not wanting material comforts, they still can't avoid the fact that their time is running out. Death, after being thwarted by their youthful capers, gradually reduces the trio's number to one. Loneliness then becomes the pervading theme.

This movie has many of the elements of a typical cops and robbers film, with a delicate twist to the plot. For instance, in the chase scene, the robbers are feeble, elderly men who can't run as fast as Bonnie and Clyde, or other younger colleagues.

Go see *Going in Style*. The movie merits a lot of attention. You'll laugh, feel sentimental, and maybe shed a tear. Aside from its entertainment potential, it just might galvanize you to do something about the unhappy plight of so many elderly Americans.

## Soviet choral group cancels concert

The Glinka Chorus, oldest and most prestigious choral group in the Soviet Union, apparently has become a victim in the diplomatic battle between the U.S. and Russia over Afghanistan.

Washington State University officials have been notified that the appearance of the Leningrad-based choral group here on Feb. 24 as part of the Palouse Empire Concert Series has been cancelled.

Robert Schesventer, administrative assistant in the Performing Arts Coliseum, said WSU received notification from Columbia Management, a New York City booking firm, that the choral group would not be fulfilling its Feb. 24 engagement.

"It evidently came from the Russian side," said Schesventer. "Apparently has something to do with the present situation."

Schesventer said the local concert association is seeking a substitute for the choral group.

The Glinka Chorus, a mixed group of 65 members, was scheduled for its first U.S. tour after establishing itself as the most prestigious choral group in the Soviet Union, Schesventer said. It has toured Europe "to raves" from audiences and critics, he said.

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## Weekends' Worth

### music

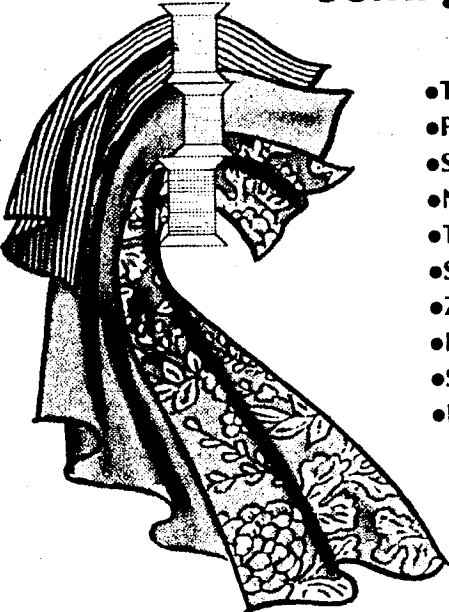
Capricorn...Round Mound of Sound...foot stompin' country western  
Moscow Mule...Phil Grabmiller...variety of easy listening  
Cavanaugh's Landing...Gold Stone Trio...light rock and disco  
North Idaho Cowboy Bar...Howlin' Coyote...country western  
Best Western-Scoreboard Lounge...Mike Lianti...light rock and disco  
Hotel Moscow ... Dozier-Jarvis Trio (Friday) ... jazz

... Dick Porter and Faith Gup-till (Sat.) ... variety  
Sub Vandal Lounge ... (Sat.)  
... open mike at 8 p.m. ...  
Bruce Simonton and Craig Schriber follow

### movies

Kenworthy...*The Rose* 7 & 9:15 p.m.  
Nuart...*Going in Style* 7 & 9 p.m.  
Cordova...*Star Trek* 7 & 9:15 p.m.  
Audian...*The Jerk* 7 & 9 p.m.  
Micro...*North Dallas Forty* 7 & 9:15 p.m.  
Sub...*At the Circus* (Friday only) 4:30, 7 & 9 p.m.

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## Registry of big trees gains in momentum

Now that it is being handled by the university, the registry for record-size trees in Idaho has gained momentum, after almost a decade of dormancy, according to Fred Johnson, U of I professor of forest ecology.

Idaho currently has eight record-size trees listed for the U.S., Johnson said, but the search for record breaking trees will accelerate in the coming months. The U of I assumed the role of keeping track of the state's big trees last August.

The last official Idaho list of big trees was compiled in 1964 and revised the following year. "The whole program has been pretty quiet since," Johnson said.

"Idaho has never had a very active big-tree program," he added. As a consequence, he says, no record now exists of the state's largest western white pine, Idaho's state tree.

"We used to have the record for the largest western white pine, but the tree died and we didn't even have a runner up," he said.

Johnson is optimistic that the search for big trees will take root in Idaho. "States with a lot of trees normally end up with a lot of people interested in trees who are more or less interested in keeping records," he said.

Idaho now has eight trees

officially listed as U.S. records on a list published periodically by the American Forestry Association. Johnson, with the help of others, has located and confirmed six of those.

He says the state also has nearly as many new trees awaiting confirmation to take their place as new U.S. records.

Several factors determine whether a tree is of record size according to the AFA rules, Johnson says. The tree's height, diameter at breast height and average crown spread are converted into a numerical score, and the results are then compared.

"It must be the biggest overall tree of the species," Johnson says. A tree may rank as the tallest member of the species but still not win record status if the other factors don't follow suit.

A preliminary list of the existing record trees for Idaho has been compiled and will soon be sent to a selected group of land managers and interested laymen for revisions and additions, Johnson says, and a final updated list of the state's biggest trees should be available by next fall.

"The greatest emphasis is usually on native trees, but the department will also keep records on cultivated trees," Johnson says.

# Olympics

## Moscow gets world's attention with off

by Emeka Gahia

The idea was very unusual from the beginning. And from the start, it left this town surprised, not to mention amused.

But, the proposal made last week by a Fresno, California radio news director to move the Summer Olympics from Moscow, USSR to Moscow, Idaho is still unfolding in just its sheer capacity to stun.

One local citizen familiar with "this whole thing," as he described the proposal, said he had expected that by now it would have passed away like the intermittent snow this town has been having this winter.

Far from it.

This week one official who has been in the thick of things felt so encouraged he announced that "the idea is now gaining world-wide attention."

Charles Simmons, manager of Moscow Chamber of Commerce who realized the blessings of the idea's side effects and promoted it, made that assertion Wednesday.

Simmons' assertion came after an interview he had with an Adelaide, Australian radio station, in which he was asked to discuss the possibility of holding the games here.

Before that, three other Australian stations had called Moscow to acquaint themselves with the city. All three stations put U of I track coach Mike Keller on a talk show to discuss the question of facilities.

Now, Simmons is saying, "at least, we seem to have the Australians on our side."

"Maybe, we are barking up a very tall tree. But we are pretty encouraged with the way things have gone so far," he said.

"What we are doing now is to play it one step at a time," said Simmons in reference to an apparently well-crafted publicity strategy that most professional press-agents would envy.

"As we go, we wait to see what develops."

And there have been several developments along the way.

Across the nation, some media interest has been generated.

According to a list compiled by Simmons' office, which hardly looks like the sort of place where an initiative to deposit a small town right in the center of the not-so-uncommon marriage between international sports and politics, the *Portland Oregonian*, the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, the *Arizona Daily Star*, two radio stations in San Francisco and Oklahoma City and a T.V. station in Florida all have expressed interest in the story.

The same goes for most of the area media, including the KRPL radio station, which Wednesday declared itself as the "Moscow, Idaho Alternative Summer Olympics" station.

"We are working closely with the Chamber of Commerce on this thing," an official at the station said.

In fact, the interest, or at least the curiosity, in the Olympics proposal is so great another U.S. town has now formally entered the race.

UPI reported Thursday morning that a town called Moscow in Ohio has announced it would like to host the games should Moscow, USSR be boycotted.

But if population size will be used to call the race in what now seems as the battle of the Moscovs, then Moscow, Idaho has an edge. Moscow, Ohio is a town of 500.

For this Moscow, the race has been on since, some would say, that fateful Saturday when Dick Mason, the Fresno, California radio news director, put a call through to the Chamber of Commerce to discuss this intuition.

Simmons received the call. He says the idea stunned him at first. But, he survived the initial shock and informed the *Idahonian*.

"We thought it was a good story," said Peter Hamilton who covered it for the paper.

"Most people I talked to took it in a spirit of humor. I had fun with the far-fetched aspects of it," he said.

One of the people Hamilton talked to was Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson who promptly told him it would require a 100 to 150 men to provide security for the event if it were to be held here.

Dick Mason told Hamilton he was aware of the Moscow area and its athletic facilities because he has friends who attended U of I and a brother who went to school at Washington State University.

The board felt strongly enough about the idea to give it further consideration. Monday, it asked its tourist and convention committee chairman, Don Bramer, to investigate "the ramifications of the situation and start making plans."

Meanwhile, back at the Chamber of Commerce, Simmons, who wasted no time figuring out what "this whole thing" means for Moscow, took the idea to the organization's board.

Since then, the Chamber of Commerce has sent two telegrams to President Carter and the Amateur Athletic Union proposing to host the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, Idaho in conjunction with the U of I and WSU should the president decide to boycott the games in Moscow, USSR because of the Soviet Afghan invasion.

The most daring move by the Chamber of Commerce to date is a telegram it sent the three major networks Wednesday requesting that they bid for coverage of the games here.

The networks have not responded yet. But one of them, NBC, told Hamilton while refusing to dismiss out of hand the possibility of covering the games from here, told Hamilton facilities in Moscow appear inadequate. Hamilton says the network informed him the Soviet Union is spending \$350 million on coverage alone.

Simmons is undaunted. "We are encouraged," he said, "with the fact that we have at least a limited capability of putting it up here."

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"Frankly speaking, we are amazed at the level of facilities we have discovered around here so far. If you put the U of I, the Washington State University and the Lewiston-Clarkston area together, then I tell you, on a limited scale, we are capable of putting up a good show."

Simmons then proceeded to list area facilities he has in mind—the WSU coliseum, the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, swimming complexes at both schools, equestrian facilities at WSU as well as the schools' weight-lifting facilities and the Lewiston Round-Up which has equestrian facilities.

"We have good parks here. We have good, white water around here. If push comes to shove, we can use the junior gym house here in Moscow."

But then, Simmons stopped at one point to ponder the obstacles confronting the hosting of the games here—transportation, sanitation, facility limitations and so many other things.

In that case, is he discouraged?

"No. We have made contacts with the two schools. The guy at Washington State, the more we talked about it, the more he became interested."

"There is a fellow out there in Boise hopefully informing the Legislature. The people down here are simply flattered."

"We started it as a publicity stunt. Now we are committed. Our goal is to promote the city, the university, the Palouse area and local business."

At one point during this interview, Simmons ran off impressive figures on his office calculator to show what a good publicity could do for the local convention business.

But his hopes are not shared by Mike Keller, U of I track coach who took the Olympic proposal so much in a sense of humor that at one time, he is reported to have volunteered to press his wife, a telephone operator, into service should Moscow succeed in hosting the games.

"This whole idea has been preposterous," Keller said.

"It has gotten so much out of hand that some people are now asking whether it is possible."

From Keller's point of view, it is simply impossible to have the games in Moscow. He says it is difficult to work out the logistics of the matter or to deal with the movement of people and the inadequacy of facilities.

"You are talking about 15,000 to 18,000 people in Moscow every day, plus the press and so on. It's just like saying that you will be this year's Olympics discus champion or that I will beat Muhammad Ali."

"It (the publicity) has been good for this town, for the university and our athletic program. It has put us on the map, but we can't do it."

That might be so. But "this whole thing" does prove one thing. It proves that in this age of run-away communications and unusual enterprise, the other half of America called small-town, USA can manage sometimes to enter the glamorous world of national spotlight.



This woman, caught snoozing at Rathskeller's ladie's night, looks as though she may have had one too many. Those Singapore Slings will do it every time. Chances are she didn't make it to class Thursday morning. Photo by Mark Johann.

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# outdoor

## C-C begins *Tour leaves Saturday*

by Jeff Coupe

"Cross-country skiing is a natural outlet for those who live in the snow belt. It's as easy or as challenging as you make it."

That's how Jim Rennie, director of the U of I Outdoor Program described the sport of cross-country skiing to a group of about 60 persons Wednesday evening in the SUB.

The people there saw a film, *Skinny Skiing*, and gathered information about the Outdoor Programs first cross-country outing this year.

Called an instructional day tour, vehicles will be leaving the SUB's north parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Although the sign-up sheet has long been filled for this "learn-to-ski tour" everyone is welcome, Rennie said.

"We may need a few more cars, but we can work that out Saturday," Rennie said. "Usually there's enough room for everyone."

Saturday's outing will travel to the Palouse Divide northeast of Harvard on Idaho

(continued on page 11)

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Cross country skiing, despite area rains, is in full swing in the Palouse. This shot was taken near West Dennis Mountain Northeast of Harvard.

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## Camping films slated for next Wednesday

The U of I Outdoor Program will hold a snow camping and winter clothing slide show, Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena room.

The program is one of a continuing series of Wednesday evening films and discussions by the Outdoor Program.

"Winter is cold enough without wanting to sleep in the snow," Jim Rennie, director of the program told an audience last Wednesday during the start of spring

semester's outdoor slides and discussions. "But there are ways to keep warm if you really insist on going."

There will be slides of a winter camping trip in the Eagle Cap Wilderness or northern Oregon during the discussion. There will also be slides of the Look Out Pass area near Wallace on the Idaho-Montana border. Both spots are local winter camping favorites.

On Thursday, January 24 the program will hold a seminar on summer jobs.

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# Fish and Game: hunters may have chance

Rocky Mountain Goat hunters in Idaho have about one chance in 27 to draw a permit to hunt these animals.

Pronghorn antelope hunters don't fare much better. Odds of getting an antelope permit are about one in 14, which boils down to 6 percent of pronghorn applicants. A meager 3 percent of those seeking a goat permit are lucky.

In response to growing odds against hunting one of Idaho's rarer big game species the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is looking at possible

changes.

Hunters apply each summer for goat, moose, big horn sheep and pronghorn permits. Many areas require permits for elk and deer as well. The applicants fill out a computerized form and send it to department headquarters in Boise.

But with the popularity of the special hunts resulting in an increase of forms for the available permits, the department has had to hire temporary employees to augment the section's permanent staff, and extra

data entry equipment must be rented.

The department's data processing section has barely a month to prepare the list of eligible applicants in time for the drawing.

There were 35,711 applications for 2,425 elk permits; 25,071 applications for 1,745 pronghorn permits, 15,525 applications for 6,525 deer permits and 6,212 applications for 228 goat permits.

However, the most astronomical odds facing a hunter is getting an Idaho

moose permit. The once-in-a-life-time annual offers a hunter one chance in about 160 of getting a permit. Almost 22,000 applications were received in 1979 for 136 available moose permits.

Some solutions to these problems the department is seeking comment on are:

Adding another trophy species, probably moose or goat. By considering these animals trophy species, a hunter could apply for only one trophy permit. This is in affect with bighorn sheep now. If a hunter applies for a bighorn permit, the hunter can't apply for anything else.

Limiting an application to one species, regardless of the species. This would result in a reduction of about one half the number of applications and limit permits to one per person.

Allowing applications for a

deer permit and one other species. Department data processing estimates applications would be trimmed from 105,036 in 1979 to about 62,000.

Retaining existing regulations.

Comments on these proposals are welcome. Address letters to P.O. Box 25, Boise, Id.

## Cross country

(continued from page 10)

6, a scenic designated roadway.

The Palouse Divide is one of the few areas within 50 miles of Moscow that has consistently packed trails for cross-country skiers, according to Norman Hesseldahl, information specialist for the Forest Service's Panhandle National Forests.

"We don't groom on any schedule," Hesseldahl said. "It depends on the snow. Normally we try to get out and groom after any substantial snow fall so skiers don't have to break trail."

The forest service has been grooming trails for cross-country skiers for "about three years in this area," Hesseldahl said. "We pull a

track setter, like a sled, that is the perfect width for skiers. It really leaves a nice trail."

The Palouse Divide trail system has maps available at trail heads, which take off near North-South ski bowl on the divide. North-South is a downhill ski facility owned and operated by the students of Washington State University. It has a 450 vertical drop.

Although the forest service maintains trails on the Palouse Divide, the area is recognized as one of the better local "hot spots" for cross-country skiers looking for a place to downhill ski. A series of clear-cuts in the area provide open slopes.

Other local areas for skiing as described in an Outdoor Program pamphlet are north

and east of Moscow. Also off Idaho 6 and on the way to the Palouse Divide trail system is the East Fork of Meadow Creek Road.

This tour begins on a road south of the Latah County, Benewah County line. There is a large turnout to park—often a difficult aspect of cross-country skiing—and the first half mile is described as gentle. However, the road steepens before passing into a clearcut section with several alternative spur roads. The pamphlet describes this tour as "difficult" on an icy day.

The McGary Butte area out of Bovill offers an exceptional view on a clear day and elk often winter in this area. Stop at a turnout about four miles from Bovill heading toward Elk River.

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- prepare finished camera-ready artwork from rough designs.
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- will prepare screens for printing
- will print on paper and non-paper substrates
- will perform necessary clean-up, and be responsible for general cleanliness of graphics area
- will undertake various other duties as may be from time to time required

Salary will be \$125-150 per month, depending on background and experience. There will be a \$25 a month raise after 8-week probation period.

Studio-use privilege

This is an ASUI Irregular Help position. It is open only to U of I students who have paid ASUI fees.

Call John Pool, 885-6371, days, to arrange an interview  
Applications close Jan. 24, 5p.m.

# sports

## Intramural Corner

One-on-one — Brad Telin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Bruce Wall, off campus, are this year's one-on-one champions. Wall defeated Rick Peoples, also off campus, and Telin stopped Angelo Scarcello, Whitman Hall, in Thursday night's Finals.

Basketball—League play has been postponed until Wednesday.

## Basketball luncheon today

An Idaho tipoff basketball luncheon is scheduled today from noon until 1 p.m. at the University Inn-Travelodge.

Vandal head coach Don Monson will discuss the Boise State and Montana State

games and preview Saturday night's game against Montana. Mike Montgomery, Montana's head coach, is also expected to attend.

The luncheon is open to the public.

## Women's game on KUOI

KUOI-FM will broadcast the Vandal women's Empire League basketball game live from the Kibbie Dome at 5:20 p.m. Saturday. The women play Western Washington at 5:35 p.m. in the preliminary to

the men's game against Montana.

The women, 11-1 overall and 1-0 in league play, open their home league schedule tonight at 7:30 against Seattle Pacific in the Dome.

# Vandals claw 'Cats' 100-91

by Bernie Wilson

Led by guard Don Newman's career high 35-point scoring barrage, the Vandals brought a four-game losing streak to a crashing halt with a 100-91 win over the Montana State Bobcats Thursday night in the Kibbie Dome.

Although the Vandals played their worst defense in "a long time," according to coach Don Monson, they picked up their first Big Sky Conference win of the year as opposed to three losses. It was also the second 100-plus Vandal win in the Dome this year.

"It was a game we had to win," Monson said afterward. "If someone told me the score would be 100-91, I wouldn't have believed them."

The win put the Vandals at 9-7 overall. The Bobcats are also 9-7 overall, and 2-3 in the league. The Vandals play host to the University of Montana at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Newman showed why he's one of the top league scorers by dumping in 12 of 19 attempts from the field and 11 of 12 from the free throw line. He'd already hit double figures (14 points) by halftime. Newman's best efforts so far this season have been two 25-point games.

"It was such a high-scoring ballgame, you wonder what happened to the defense," Newman said. "It looked like we had it, but then they kept coming in."

Idaho led 49-44 at halftime, and was up by as much as 15 midway through the second

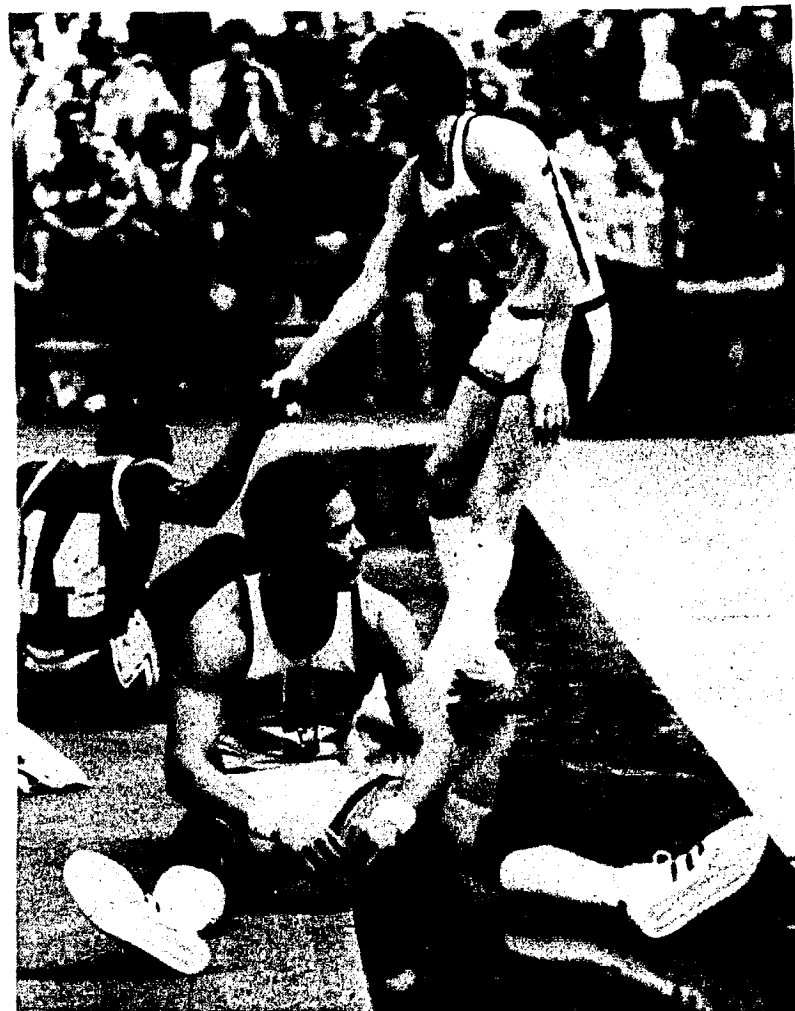
half. The Bobcats led only twice, by one point each time, late in the first half.

Brian Kellerman, the other Vandal guard, scored 20 points, many coming off a fast break. Center Jeff Brudie dropped in 18 before fouling out in the second half. Forward Gordon Herbert also

hit double figures for Idaho with 17 points.

Idaho shot a hot 60 percent from the field, and an even hotter 83 percent (20-of-24) from the line.

"When you pull away and win by nine, your confidence really comes back," Brudie said following the game.



Donnie Newman did more running than sitting Thursday night. In the background, Bobcat E.J. Conner is helped up by Brian Kellerman. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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Saturdays - Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
Doug Wilson

Pre-Register at Crossroads Bookstore  
\$50 regular; \$36 student.

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# ACU-I

## Campus Tournaments

### •8-Ball Tournament

Feb. 13 6 p.m.

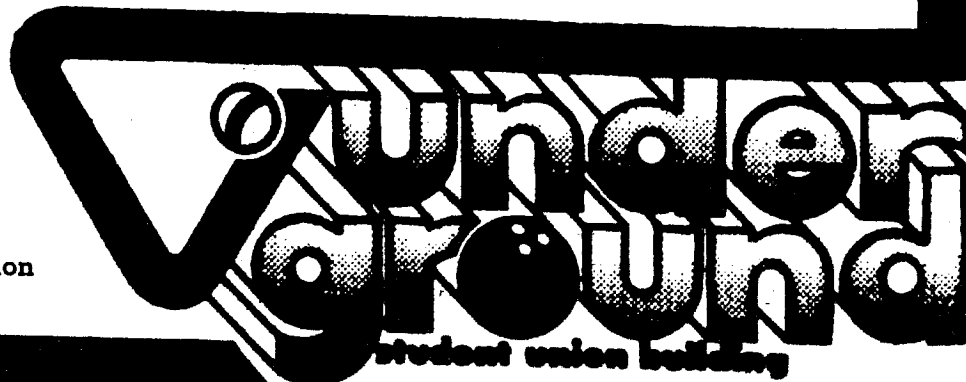
Men's & Women's Division

### •Foosball Tournament

Feb. 6 6 p.m.

-Open Doubles-

Contact  
Leo  
Stephens  
For  
Further  
Information  
885-7940



# Swimmers, gymnasts on road; return for home meets next week

U of I's men's and women's swim teams resume competition Saturday against Central Washington University at Ellensburg, while the gymnastics team enters one of its toughest meets of the season when it travels to Seattle to compete against two Division I teams, Washington and Montana State.

Vandal gymnastics coach Wanda Rasmussen said this will give her team a chance to compete in a meet with some good gymnasts and will give the women some goals to set.

The young team won't be at full strength, however, as captain Cindy Bidart is still favoring her recently broken toe. Bidart, a junior, is one of the team's all-arounders.

"We didn't have her compete in all-around competition last week, but we will see how she is doing Saturday," Rasmussen said. Idaho finished third in a triangular meet against Washington State and Montana last week.

The Vandal swimmers have had more than a month off, and will try to better the men's 2-1 dual mark and the women's 3-1 record.

The gymnastics team returns home Friday, Jan. 25 to play host to Eastern Washington. In aquatic action, the Vandals play host in two coed meets, with Pacific Lutheran on Friday,

Jan. 25 and University of Puget Sound Saturday, Jan. 26.

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Jan. 20 - 23; 7 & 9:15  
**IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN R**

MIDNIGHT: Jan. 17-19  
**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R**



Kristi Pfeiffer in action last fall.

## Field hockey tunes coed for tennis play

Kristi Pfeiffer, best known for her tennis play, entered a new sport during the fall season at the U of I, made the starting lineup for the intercollegiate team and was named team captain for the 1980 season.

Pfeiffer, of Colorado Springs, Colo., turned out for the 1979 women's field hockey team and earned the spot of starting right halfback.

"I wanted a fall sport that would get me in condition for tennis," Pfeiffer said. "I talked to Amanda Burk, U of I women's tennis coach, and she felt it would be a good idea. I really enjoyed it and had a great experience. The sport also gave me the conditioning I was wanting."

Idaho field hockey coach JoDean Moore says she is delighted with Pfeiffer's athletic ability. "She has the eye-stick coordination that is so essential to field hockey. Her personality, leadership and determination are outstanding qualities for leading next year's team as

our captain. I wish I had 11 players just like her," Moore said.

With the completion of hockey season, Pfeiffer has entered the winter training schedule for Idaho's women's tennis team. The team practices in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome in preparation for an early spring opening for the forthcoming season.

Pfeiffer currently is ranked eighth nationally in number three singles and number one doubles in small college competition. As a member of Idaho's team, she was one of the players instrumental in the team earning 12th place nationally during AIAW competition in Denver last June.

When Pfeiffer decided on field hockey, she was indeed a newcomer. Having to learn the strategy of the game, the new athletic skills involved and entering a team sport atmosphere, she soon earned the respect of her teammates, coaches and hockey fans.

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**Keepsake**  
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# Brothers repair instruments

by Roger Rowe

For many musicians playing their instruments is a part-time hobby, but for Dale and Lyle Keeney repairing instruments is a full-time job.

The Keeney brothers repair every type of instrument, and they claim if they can't fix an instrument then the instrument isn't worth fixing.

The most common instruments worked on by the Keeneys are saxophones, flutes, trumpets, and clarinets while the strangest instruments to work on are the oboes and the English horns.

Although most of their work is directed towards damaged instruments, they also do a lot of maintenance work on instruments.

"Many times junior high and high school students drop their instruments and damage the valves, and they bring their instruments to us to repair," said Lyle.

"By maintenance I mean making sure pads are level and making adjustments to the instruments. Instruments need adjusting just like machines do," Lyle remarked.

Along with repairing damages and doing maintenance work the brothers do special things like

shortening trumpets.

They also maintain the rental equipment from the Music Room, a music shop in Moscow.

Dale and Lyle operate their business in a shop located in back of Dale's house and have a monopoly on the business in this area.

Dale and Lyle have operated their business for two years in Moscow, and the Music Room takes most of their orders for them.

They came to Moscow because they wanted a small town. With two universities side by side and no competition for their work, this was the ideal spot.

The Keeneys attended Spokane Falls Community College for two years learning the trade. Then each spent a year under a professional instrument repairman and then came to Moscow to start their business.

Dale and Lyle try to keep the work as equal as possible between them. Lyle has more patience than Dale so he works on the oboes and English horns while Dale works on percussion instruments like drums.

"We try not to limit ourselves by working only on one type of instrument," said Lyle. "Often times the techniques used on one instrument can be used to repair another instrument."

We try not to specialize on any one instrument; we prefer to specialize on repairing all of our instruments," said Dale.

The Keeneys' business is just in the foundation stages. They want to expand and have



One little tap and it's all fixed. Photo by Mark Johann.

more equipment in the future so they can do all the work in their own shop.

Now they have to send instruments out to be gold-plated, and they don't have the equipment to do all the work for boring.

"We aren't making much money, and the work is tedious. It's like working out algebra," Lyle stated.

The time involved in fixing instruments varies according to the instrument and the extent of the damage, and ranges from an hour to more than a day.

Most of the repairs cost between \$5 and \$20, while getting an instrument into playing condition costs \$60.

The Keeneys also do complete restorations, which takes about three days to

complete. They completely dismantle the instrument, buff it, re-plate it and put it back together.

Dale and Lyle order their parts to repair the instruments from Wisconsin or Michigan, which have the only parts shops in the country. They also receive many of the parts from the manufacturers.

One of the interesting parts of the Keeneys' business is the fact that they do no advertising. All their business was built on word of mouth and through the Music Room.

And in this day of the modern assembly line Dale and Lyle have an extraordinary quality. "We take pride in our work and always do the job as best as we can because people expect a good job," they agreed.

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# No deep dark secrets revealed in Psychiana boxes

by Kerrin McMahon

There were no big surprises, except perhaps the size of the crowd. The 50-odd people who attended the long-awaited opening of four boxes of Psychiana memorabilia in the Special Collections Room of the U of I Library Tuesday afternoon were described by Library Director Warren Owens as "a testimony to the effect which Frank Robinson had on this community."

As former Psychiana employees Edith Dion and Alpha Pederson opened the cartons one by one, the crowd edged closer, hoping to glimpse some clue to the mystery of the man who attracted more than 600,000 followers with his internationally famous, mail-order religion between 1930 and 1950. Those who expected some spectacular revelation were disappointed; but the extensive collection of letters, clippings and other papers contained in the boxes may yet enable historians to come a little closer to understanding the enigma that was Frank Robinson.

Among the contents of the boxes were recordings of radio broadcasts such as "Dr. Robinson's Flashes of Truth;" a manuscript of an unpublished book entitled *The Better Way*; an album of newspaper clippings and photographs about Psychiana; a collection of magazines with articles about Robinson; a number of printed copies of his eulogy; and several folders filled with letters from students and Robinson's replies.

Most of the letters were addressed to "Dr. Robinson, Archbishop of Psychiana," and were filled with tributes to the power of Robinson's religion. "In your lessons I have found that which I had been looking for all my life," one man wrote. Another student insisted she "was told by the Spirit to get up right now and write to Dr. Robinson." "I can't find words to tell you the great joy I have had in reading your lessons," wrote another student. "God bless you through all your miraculous works."

Among the spectators at the ceremony were two of Robinson's grandchildren, Suzanne Pope of Troy and Mark Robinson of Spokane. Neither of the two knew their grandfather, but both said they were interested in the unusual story of his life and religion. Mark Robinson said he had read about his grandfather and the tenets of Psychiana. "It works,"

he said. "It's the power of positive thinking." He compared Frank Robinson to modern-day charismatic religious leaders Billy Graham and Oral Roberts.

The contents of the boxes will be inventoried and catalogued, and will be available to the public at the library.



All eyes and lenses were focused on the opening of the Psychiana boxes which revealed memorabilia from the mailorder religion. The event was well recorded by the local media. Photo by Jim Johnson.

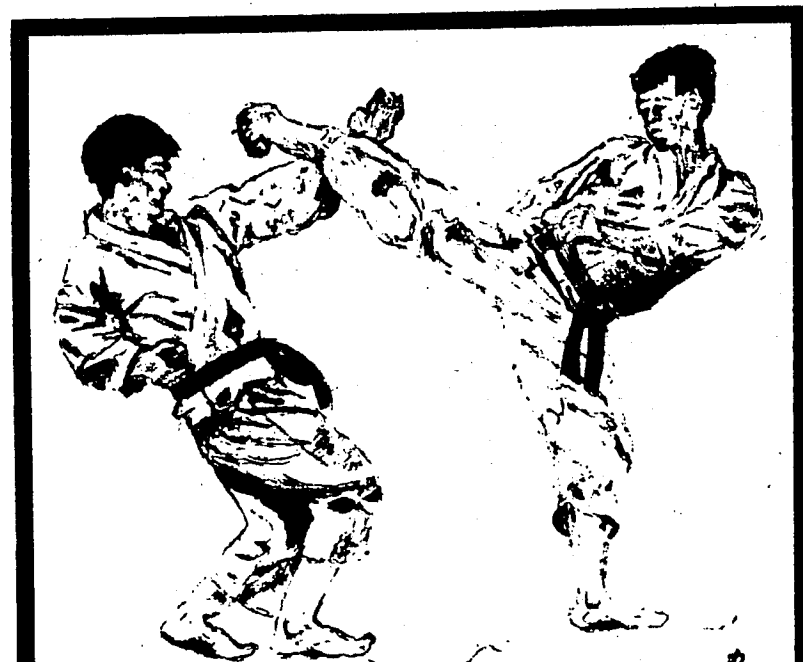
## Killer Bees mellow, no longer a threat

(ZNS) With all the bad news coming in from Iran, Afghanistan and other parts of the world, there's finally some good news from abroad to report.

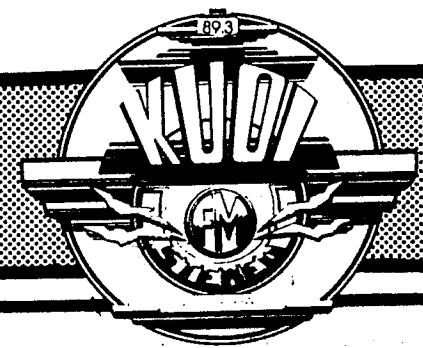
The Wall Street Journal says the widely-reported invasion of killer bees from Brazil has been completely stopped in its tracks.

According to the Journal, the colonies of African "killer bees" that escaped in Brazil in

1957 have been so inter-bred with Italiann honey bees that their killer instincts are gone.



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Tuesday: 7:30-9:30 small gym (whelp)  
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Saturday, Jan. 19, 5:20 pm



**Trucker**  
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A superb documentary on owner-operated trucks..

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Monday, Jan. 21 6:30 pm  
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# classifieds

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All interested students: High paying part-time jobs on campus...you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich., 48111 now. No obligation.

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X-C Boots. Like new, size 10-10½, Hi Top. \$25, 882-9048 after 6:00.

## Lavatory libraries provide relaxation

(ZNS) A new study has found that one out of every three Australian men retreat to the bathroom to read when they want to get away from it all.

According to a study, titled "Privacy in Suburbia," most men who don't take refuge in the bathroom when they need privacy either go to their workshops or take the dog for a walk. Most Australian women, on the other hand, reportedly choose to escape from those around them by lying down in the bedroom.

A Mamiya Press camera w/6x7 and 6x6 film holders, focusing screen holder, 90mm 1/3.5 lens. Tripod and instruction manual. \$135. 882-9380.

Stereo Amp \$80. Turntable \$15, both \$85. Ford Bronco \$2745 or offer. 882-8108.

1978 Camero 6 cyl. 3 speed, 13,000 miles. Good condition, snow tires, chain, 882-2146. After 4 p.m.

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### 12. WANTED

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### 14. ANNOUCEMENTS

**ASUI Shotokan KARATE BEGINNERS** 7:30 p.m. Intermediate 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, small gym (WHEB). Thursday, dance floor (WHEB). For more information, call 882-7771.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

**SKI TUNE:** Hot wax, base repair, edge and flat file, binding lubrication, \$10. **BLUE MT. RECREATION, NORTH 131 GRAND AVENUE, PULLMAN, 332-1703.**

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Refrigerators for student rooms now available for second semester, Taylor Rental Center, Pullman, 332-2444.

## Campus Capers

Dr. Doyle Anderegg reported Jan. 2 that \$1,500 worth of photography equipment was stolen from the College of Letters and Science. The equipment taken between Dec. 23 and 30, includes an Asahi Pentax Spotmatic - 2 camera, a 400mm telephoto lens, a 50mm Macro lens. A 35mm wide-angle lens, a light meter, a color temperature meter, two flash units, three extension tubes and a background cloth. Also taken was a stereo valued at \$75.

A rock was reportedly thrown through the east side window of the SUB, at the entrance near the Information Desk. Damage was estimated at \$100.

E. McGraw reported a typing easel valued at \$30 and a roll of stamps valued at \$14.50 was taken from her desk at the College of Letters and Science office of the Administration building.

M. Miller reported Jan. 12, that someone attempted to enter the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

Watch for the special 70's issue:  
How the Argonaut saw the last decade  
Appearing at newsstands Tuesday

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