

Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

David Giese, assistant professor of art, shows an embroidered Japanese art piece during the opening day of the U of I Gallery's Palouse Collector's show

Football player drops chair from Tower

Larry Barker, a starting defensive end on the Vandal football team, was suspended indefinitely Wednesday by head coach Jerry Davitch.

Barker, a 216-pound senior from Medford, Ore., dropped a chair from the seventh floor of the Theophilus Tower Monday night. The chair struck freshman Joel Semanko, who was walking out of the building.

Semanko, an architecture major from Post Falls, required 10 stitches on his head.

In an interview with the *Idahonian*, Barker said he accepted the responsibility for what happened but said he wasn't trying to hurt anybody and didn't intend to drop the chair.

Barker said he was trying to make a point about the width of the windows in the dormitory by passing a chair through one window.

"Then I just lost my grip and accidentally dropped it," said Barker.

According to the police report filed for the incident, the door of the room the chair was thrown from had been kicked in.

As of late Thursday afternoon, no charges had been brought against Barker.

Barker last Thursday was cited for criminal trespass after he and two others allegedly swam in a trailer court

swimming pool about a half hour after closing time.

Davitch said Berker's dropping the chair was just one of several incidents that led to his decision to suspend Barker for at least one game.

"As far as the length of the suspension, it's something I'll just sit on," Davitch said. "I feel like a parent of 100 kids and I have responsibilities to them all, including Larry. I just felt I had to do something."

In late August, a felony aggravated battery charge

against Barker was dismissed by District Judge Robert Felton. Felton said that probable cause had not been shown by the complainant, Stan Slutz of Troy. Slutz filed the complaint last spring, saying Barker had beaten him last Dec. 12.

In April of 1978, Barker pleaded guilty to a battery charge and was given a withheld judgment. After a 13-month probation period, the charges against Barker were dismissed. He had been charged with battering Jeff Thompson, who made the complaint.

15 - 20 small classes cancelled

Fifteen to 20 classes have been cancelled this fall, but Robert Furgason, academic vice president, could not say Thursday how many of those were cancelled this week.

Furgason asked department heads during the second week of the semester either to cut small classes or justify their continuation. Some of the classes were cut then.

Undergraduate classes with fewer than 10 enrolled, and graduate classes with fewer than five enrolled are considered low-enrollment courses. Directed study courses are not exempt, Furgason said earlier.

When he received an enrollment list early this week, Furgason sent notices to departments that still had low

enrollment courses. He is now waiting for further justification of why the classes should be continued.

Furgason said after this week, class cancellations are unlikely.

"As a practical matter, it's almost too late," Furgason said. "We do not want to have any more cancellations."

More than 30 new sections were created this semester in departments with a high demand for certain courses.

That not only depleted the amount budgeted for creating new sections, it also required more instructors. Some of the instructors of cancelled courses were shifted to the newly-created sections.

Argonaut

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Symms given one more chance

by Bill Will

Contributing Reporter

Although Republican senatorial candidate Steve Symms has declined an invitation from the ASUI to debate incumbent senator Frank Church on the U of I campus next month, a resolution passed by the ASUI Senate Wednesday night will allow the debate to be held if Symms changes his mind before the Oct. 7 date originally planned for the debate.

"Sen. Church has said that he will make any effort necessary to attend the debate," said ASUI Sen. Scott Biggs, the primary organizer of the debate. The senate resolution passed Wednesday keeps the invitation to Symms

open in case his plans change.

Oct. 7 was chosen as the date for the debate because Symms is scheduled to be in Moscow on that day. However, Symms' campaign manager Phil Reberger declined the invitation, telling Biggs his candidate would not have sufficient time to prepare for the debate.

Biggs said it took more than 20 phone calls by himself and ASUI senators Clark Collins and Nancy Atkinson to get a response from Reberger regarding Symms' participation in the debate.

Biggs said Reberger denied any knowledge of the debate when he finally responded, even though he previously had been quoted in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* saying Symms

would decline to participate in the debate.

Even though the invitation remains open, Biggs is not optimistic that Symms will reconsider. "The chances of (the debate) being held look pretty slim," he said.

Church, however, will appear on the U of I campus next month, with or without his challenger. He will speak at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the SUB ballroom. He will conduct a question-and-answer session after the speech, which is being sponsored by the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee.

Biggs was critical of Symms for pulling out of the debate. "This is his alma mater, and he won't even do this for us," he said. "He just completely said no and didn't even give us the common courtesy to consider it."

Students over drop limit could be punished

by Debbie Brisboy

Staff Reporter

Students dropping more than the 20 credit maximum allowed has become a problem at the University of Idaho and will be looked at by the University Curriculum Committee.

The problem was referred to the committee at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting after English instructor Roger Wallins and Associate Registrar Jo Ann Baldrige told the council that many students were dropping more than the maximum allowed, and advisers weren't catching it.

Baldrige said there were a few alternative ways to handle the problem, such as turning excess drop credits into F's, or charging students fines for dropping credits, which other institutions do, she said.

Wallins said another alternative would be to move the drop date up to the fourth week of the semester.

Most drops come into the registrar's office in the last week they are allowed, Baldrige said, and about 6,000 add and drop slips come in then.

She said once the slips have reached the registrar, it is too late to contact the students about the limit because they have already quit going to class.

Academic Vice President Robert Furgason presented to the council an overview of where the U of I budget would be cut to meet Gov. John Evan's request of a 3.85 percent cutback for higher education.

The 3.85 percent cutback amounted to \$994,200, which was cut from sources such as current operations appropriations, plant maintenance, a 10 percent travel

reduction, a 1.5 percent support budget reduction, total carry-forward appropriations (normally used for unexpected things such as volcanic ash cleanup), budget and salary reserve, and other savings.

Furgason said so much pressure has been put on some

budgets "it is so thin it is almost bare."

In other action, Bruce Bray was re-appointed secretary of the council and mechanical engineering instructor Richard Jacobsen was re-appointed council parliamentarian. Communication instructor Pete Haggart was elected to the Budget Liaison Committee.

No food stamps for most

A recent change in food stamp regulations means most students no longer qualify for the program.

The change, effective Sept. 1, restricts student participation in the program to work-study participants, married students, and individuals working 20 or more hours a week, according to David Reynolds, eligibility supervisor for the Latah County HEW office in Moscow.

Eligibility for the stamps is based on a complex set of criteria that take into account earned income, housing costs, number of dependants and taxes. The amount of food stamps awarded is based on an individual's adjusted income and a precalculated government estimate of food costs.

This summer 463 households or 1,070 people used the program, Reynolds said, commenting that the total was lower than he expected in view of the growth Latah County is experiencing.

"For the population, a fairly low percentage is participating. There should be a lot of people moving in who might need the stamps, going where the jobs are but not getting them immediately."

Reynolds said he didn't know what effect the loss of eligibility would have on students. He added that although in the past "a lot of students figured on food stamps as part of their budget," most seem to have been aware of the change beforehand and planned accordingly. There have been few complaints to date, he said.

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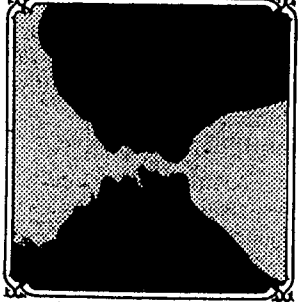
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police blotter

Campus crime

Disturbances, vandalism hit campus

A rash of disturbances and acts of vandalism hit the U of I campus late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. Most of the incidents occurred along Nez Perce Drive on the southwest side of campus.

About 11:55 p.m. Wednesday: A university night watchman discovered a windmill had been knocked down outside the Industrial Education Building at the corner of Sweet and Railroad Avenues.

About 1:45 a.m. Thursday: Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon reported a piece of concrete had been thrown through a window of their fraternity house at 745 Nez Perce Drive.

About 2 a.m. Thursday: Members of the Alpha

Gamma Delta sorority reported that a large group, mostly men, was shouting obscenities outside the AGD house at 727 Nez Perce Drive. Cpl. R.L. Anderson of the campus division of the Moscow Police Department reported that the men identified themselves to him as members of the Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

About 7:30 a.m. Thursday: A window was found broken in the golf course club house on Nez Perce Drive.

Between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning: Nearly \$900 worth of damage was done to the covers of bleachers stored outside the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center, just northwest of the golf course.

Police following arson leads

Moscow police have a few leads in the investigation of two fires set last week in the Wallace Complex room of a U of I student.

Lt. David Williams said Thursday police are following up on several leads.

Monday night, residents of Grey Loess Hall reported a "suspicious" looking man with an umbrella had been walking in the hall and had asked about the fires and the current location of the victim.

Williams said the individual has not been identified.

tified.

Both of last week's fires apparently were started when someone poured an inflammable liquid under Theresa Triplett's door and ignited it. The fires were started in the early morning hours Wednesday and Friday.

Triplett and three male students who helped rescue her were treated for smoke inhalation at Gritman Memorial Hospital following last Friday's fire.

Security patrols in the residence halls have been stepped up since the fire.

White service tonight

A memorial service for University of Idaho football player Glen White will be held tonight at 7:30 at St. Augustine's Catholic Center on campus.

White, the U of I's star running back, died during the summer of aplastic anemia, a disease in

which blood cells form incorrectly in the bone marrow.

White was the Vandals' leading rusher with 889 yards and four touchdowns last season. He had a two-year total of 1,237 yards, and was tenth on the all-time rushing list. White was 22 and would have been a senior this year.



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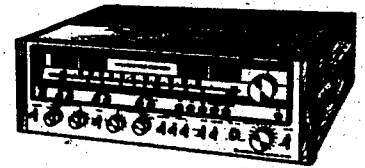
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commentary

Politicians and media don't mix

The ASUI is notorious for involving itself in petty departmental squabbles. Having avoided them so far this semester, one ASUI senator has taken it upon himself to revamp the function of the ASUI Communication Board.

Senator Scott Biggs submitted a bill to the senate Wednesday night which, if approved, would make the board virtually ineffectual.

A primary function of the communication board is to appoint the *Argonaut* and *Gem of the Mountains* editors and the KUOI station manager. The appointments then must be approved by the ASUI president and the senate. Biggs' proposal is to transfer the power of appointment to the president and senate. The communication board would serve only to make recommendations.

At first glance, the proposal seems to be a mere cosmetic revision. But when its potential overall effects are considered, the issue becomes one of editorial freedoms and First Amendment rights.

The ASUI president and senators are elected officials of the student body.

As such, their power falls within the realm of media exposure. And everyone knows politicians' biggest headaches come from adverse media coverage (and vice versa).

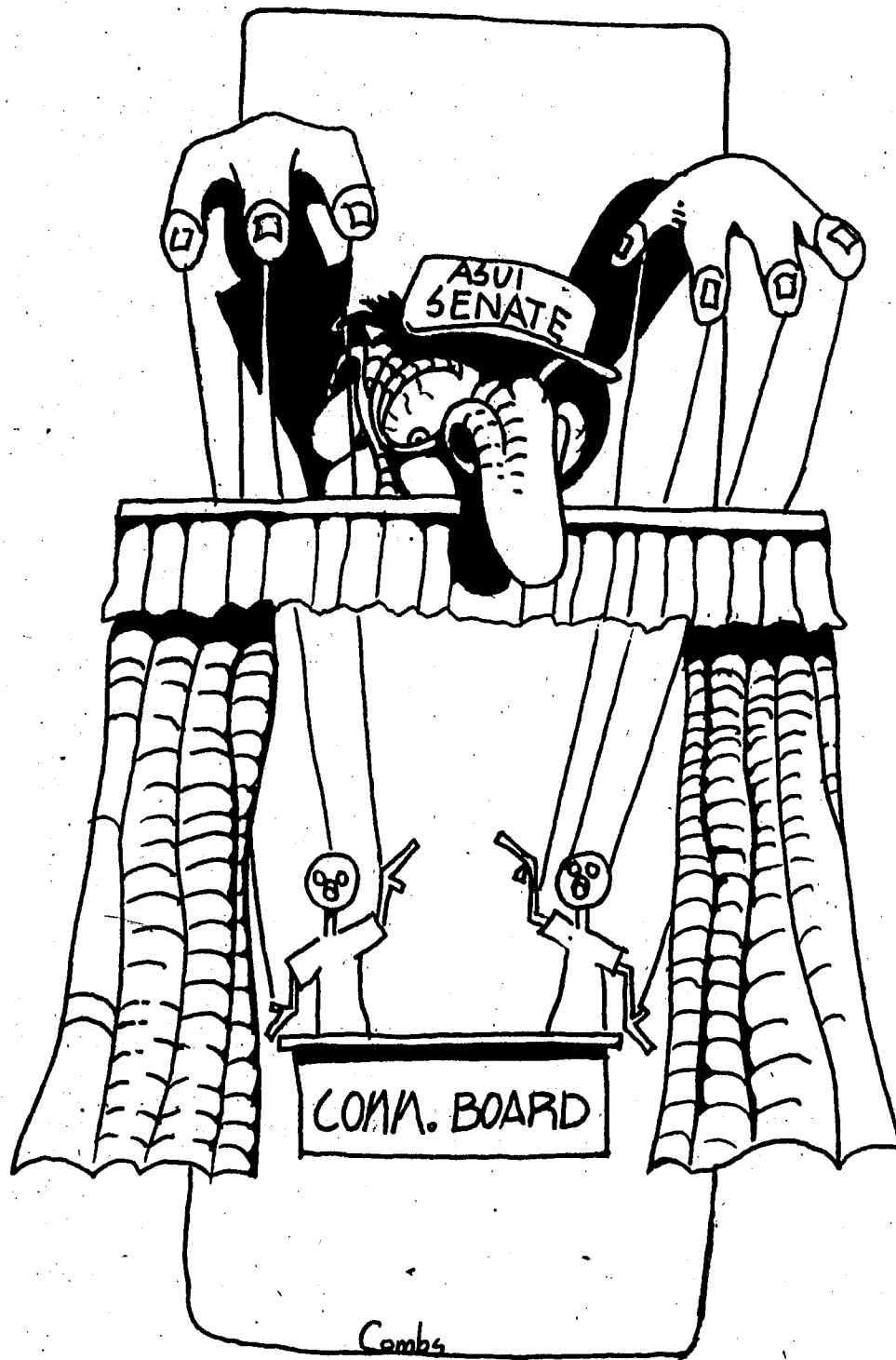
Could the president and senators find it in the deep recesses of their hearts to appoint an editor who is politically opposed to them? Could they justify appointing a station manager who refuses to play predominantly the music they want to hear? Past experience indicates otherwise.

On the other hand, the communication board serves as a go-between for student media and the senate. Communication board members are appointed, not elected. Theoretically, they are objective mediators who oversee the administrative policies and structures of the ASUI media.

If the senate chooses to remove the communication board's power to appoint, where will the senate's control eventually end? Indirectly, it will end in the pages of the *Argonaut* and over the airwaves of KUOI.

Hopefully, the senate committee now studying the proposal will have the foresight to stop the bill before a minor squabble becomes a major confrontation.

Diane Sexton



It's about Blue Mountain, and much more

Betsy Brown

This was supposed to be a column about Blue Mountain.

But there's just no way I could write a column about Blue Mountain at a time like this. I told that to the editor this morning.

How could I write a column about Blue Mountain when they're fu--(expletive deleted) blowing up the campus?

No, that's not quite right. Nothing has really been blown up this semester except a fire extinguisher in one of the dorms and a window on Deakin Street. And the fire extinguisher incident, at least, was a prank.

But there have been two arsons and a number of other violent or semi-violent "incidents" on campus this semester. If you don't believe me you should read the fu--(expletive deleted) newspaper.

Again, some of these things were "pranks." But people are starting to get worried. People are starting to get scared.

There's tighter security in the dorms now, and that's good, and that's necessary, but this doesn't seem like the Moscow I used to know.

This used to be a place where lots of different kinds of people, who often disagreed with each other, lived in peace. What in the hell has gone wrong?

Have two shopping malls and miscellaneous new motels turned Moscow into a big city, complete with big city crime and big city fear?

Is this craziness some strange side effect of the right-wing backlash? Has the atmosphere of hatred and paranoia that seems to be spreading through the nation also infected this town and this university? Are we seeing a replay of Germany right before Hitler?

Ok, ok, I'm getting carried away. This sort of shit has happened before and Moscow has lived through it.

In the fall of 1956, there was a rash of arsons on campus, culminating in a fire in Gault Hall that killed three people. They caught the crazy who set the fires, and life went on.

Between late 1969 and early 1971, there were an awful lot of violent crimes on this campus. Some, like the bombing of the ROTC building in 1970, could probably be traced to unrest over the war in Vietnam.

But there were a lot of fires, vandalism and burglaries that occurred for no apparent reason. Most chilling, a student who worked as a waitress was found bludgeoned to death in a restaurant in early 1970.

Somehow, all that freakiness died out. Anyway, this was supposed to be a column about Blue Mountain.

Blue Mountain was a rite of spring at the U of I between 1971 and 1976. To its supporters, it was a welcome chance to sit in the sun, listen to good bands, dance, enjoy friends, drink a little wine, maybe smoke a little weed.

I saw the last two Blue Mountains and wasn't terribly impressed. It seemed like little more than an excuse for a bunch of pseudo-radical jerks to get wasted.

The people who defended Blue Mountain against the administration and against certain local businessmen would get all excited about their inalienable right to drink a beer. They didn't seem to give a flying fart about

anything else.

But now I might be changing my mind.

Yes, Blue Mountain had its faults. It resulted in excessive rowdiness, and occasional nastiness, and some property damage.

But there was something good about Blue Mountain, nonetheless. It represented a spirit of community. It was planned and organized by people who were trying to do something nice for other students. It was defended by people who were willing to stick their necks out for something they believed in.

And maybe—this is what seems important right now—maybe Blue Mountain relieved some of the tensions that could have otherwise caused people to flip out and get violent. Maybe this one big blowout in the spring insured relative tranquility the rest of the year.

When pressure from the police and administration and apathy on the part of the students killed Blue Mountain, I didn't mourn. Maybe, I should have mourned.

Maybe what this town needs right now is another Blue Mountain.

I'm not the only person who feels this way. There's also Charlie Brown, a Moscow-area community activist since the middle sixties.

Charlie had a new Blue Mountain celebration this past spring at his place out near Moscow Mountain. There were only about 500 people and one or two bands, but Charlie says there were lots of good vibes.

I asked Charlie Brown if there might be another Blue Mountain out at his place some time.

He said, and I quote, "Soon. Real soon." I've heard rumors floating around campus to the same effect. If you ask around, you might be able to find out more about it.

Maybe the spirit of Moscow isn't dead yet.

letters

Mormon justice

Editor,
In the letter to the editor, "Two of a Kind," several errors were evident in the brief and hasty sketch of the Mountain Meadows Massacre.

First was the reference to a "well-organized Mormon militia" and second, to an attempted cover up by the Mormon church. It is a matter of historical fact that neither of these claims is true as a perusal of B.H. Roberts's *Comprehensive History of the Church*, Vol. IV, pp. 153 and 168 will indicate. Incidentally, Roberts provides excellent footnotes to his sources which happen to be secular rather than sectarian in nature.

The third and most serious mistake of the article was the statement that "the will of Mormon prophet Brigham Young had thus come to pass on the Fancher party..." Nothing could be farther from the truth. President Young's advice and will when asked about the party was: "Go with all speed, spare no horse flesh. The emigrants must not be meddled with, if it takes all Iron County to prevent it. They must go free and unmolested." (*History IV*, p. 150)

Thus, "Mormon justice" was not carried out by the massacre at Mountain Meadows nor was the incident ever justified by the church or its leaders. In fact, the feelings of the church can be adequately summarized by B.H. Roberts, a high ranking church official of that day: "The massacre might have been the most lamentable episode in Utah history, and in the history of the church." (*History IV*, p. 139)

Additionally, the correct view of Mormon justice regarding murder is found in Mormon Scripture, the *Doctrine and Covenants* 42:18, 19:

"Thou shalt not kill; and he that kills shall not have forgiveness in this world nor in the world to come...and if any person among you shall kill, he shall be delivered up and dealt with according to the laws of the land..."

So, the massacre, though an unfortunate incident for the emigrant party

and the Mormon church, cannot be looked upon as authorized or applauded by church leaders then or now. The unfortunate result of the whole affair is that misleading and deceptive articles are written about it.

Mike McBride

Church's record

Editor,
I have a question that has been puzzling me for a long time. Does Sen. Church always change the way he votes for the situation at hand?

When Sen. Church voted for the Panama Canal Treaty, he said the canal zone could be run just as well by the Panamanian government. The inference can be made that the Panamanians can run *our* canal better than we can.

But when Sen. Church votes to lock up vast areas of Idaho in wilderness, then he must think the Federal government can run Idaho better than the people of Idaho can. Does this mean that Idahoans are too stupid to run their own land, but the Panamanians are smart enough to run *our* land? Apparently this is what Sen. Church believes.

No, Sen. Church doesn't change the way he votes. He always votes against the interests of both Idahoans and Americans whenever he thinks we will forget to look at his record. But this year he is in trouble. Many people are looking at his record, and they have decided to vote for Congressman Steve Symms instead. He has always voted in best interests of both Idahoans and Americans.

John Deatherage

Soviet lashing

Editor,
So the Soviets again have spit in our faces, this time calling us an accomplice to the murder of the Cuban diplomat Feliz Rodriguez, which is a typical verbal response from them as well as any communist country when speaking of the United States.

Burning coals are heaped upon my

head everytime I read of such accusations. Little more than 50 years ago, an accusation like that would have been on the same line as declaring war. Now-a-days, anybody can spit on us, kick us around and call us every foul name in the book and within days, our spineless liberal politicians are back negotiating and giving handouts to them.

My God, if somebody slandered my wife, I might not take a swing at them, but for sure I'd never stoop as low as to sit down and talk business. Right then and there that person would have made clear what type of association we were to have, NONE AT ALL. For a man speaks what is in his heart.

Look at North Vietnam. After killing 50,000 of our men and dragging our name through the mud, they had the guts to demand that we give them millions to rebuild, so that they might start another war. If we'd set the record straight once and for all, our sworn enemies would know better than to come to us demanding a handout.

When are we going to get our sense of pride back and separate our sworn enemies from our allies? When are we going to quit feeding the mouths who bite us? Can we fight communism and finance it?

This fall we have the chance to vote out those spineless lierbels that sell us short. Use your vote.

C.A. Major

Balls or books?

Editor,
Once again the upper winds blow a coldness across the Northwest. The highest mountains are now tipped with snow and ochre leaves mottle the valley green below. Once again football calls spike the campus air and grunts of exertion can be heard as line pounds into line in an explosion of pads and limbs at the snap of the ball. And once again, there are calls for cuts in the academic budgets of the state's universities and colleges.

Who wins, who loses and who pays? Will the sacred cow of professionalized collegiate football continue to overshadow our students, facilities

and academic programs? Who pays for the knee, ankle and shoulder injuries suffered by our student players—injuries that could last a lifetime. Since the national football leagues certainly enjoy the fruits of our collegiate products through the collection of handsome gate receipts, why couldn't they at least support the college "farm teams" as the national baseball leagues do with their farm clubs.

Once again we are told that to upset the football status quo would endanger the academic support that allegedly accrues because of a football program. Once again the students pay, both in higher fees and for the reduced ability to maintain classroom and laboratory equipment. And once again, faculty morale drops lower due to larger class sizes, dwindling departmental resources and the looming threat of unemployment. Why should football be so sacredly held with monuments continuously being erected for its glorification while advanced education crumbles for want of a deeper ethic.

Phil Deutchman
Professor of Physics

SUB smoking

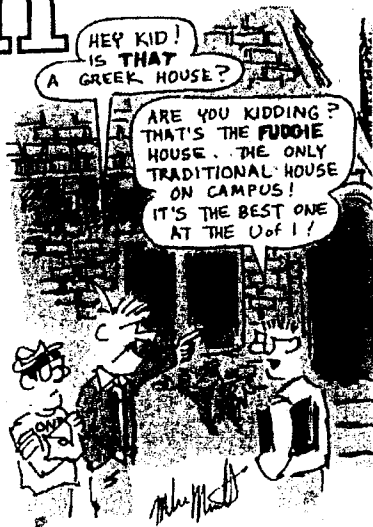
Editor,
The Student Union Board is considering some changes in the smoking and non-smoking areas in the Satellite SUB. Your input and opinions would be greatly appreciated in helping the board make the final decision. Please leave your requests at the SUB Information Desk.

Thank you
Dick Reilly
SUB Board Manager

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right not to run any letter that is libelous or in bad taste.

Mackin



by Munit

'Nightwatch' now on duty

by Jason Wiebe
Contributing Reporter

Recent incidents in Snow and Grey Loess residence halls have led to an "increased awareness" of residence hall problems, according to a U of I Housing Office official.

Jim Bauer, a resident adviser coordinator for the housing office, said the bombing and arson attempts have sparked a new residence hall security system termed "Nightwatch." The operation utilizes both resident advisors and student employees of the university as night watchmen in U of I residence halls.

"We had thought about a system like this in the past," Bauer said, "but these incidents gave us a real opportunity to get it started."

Bauer said security teams made up of students and R.A.s patrol the halls from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m., and are in constant touch with the R.A.C.s.

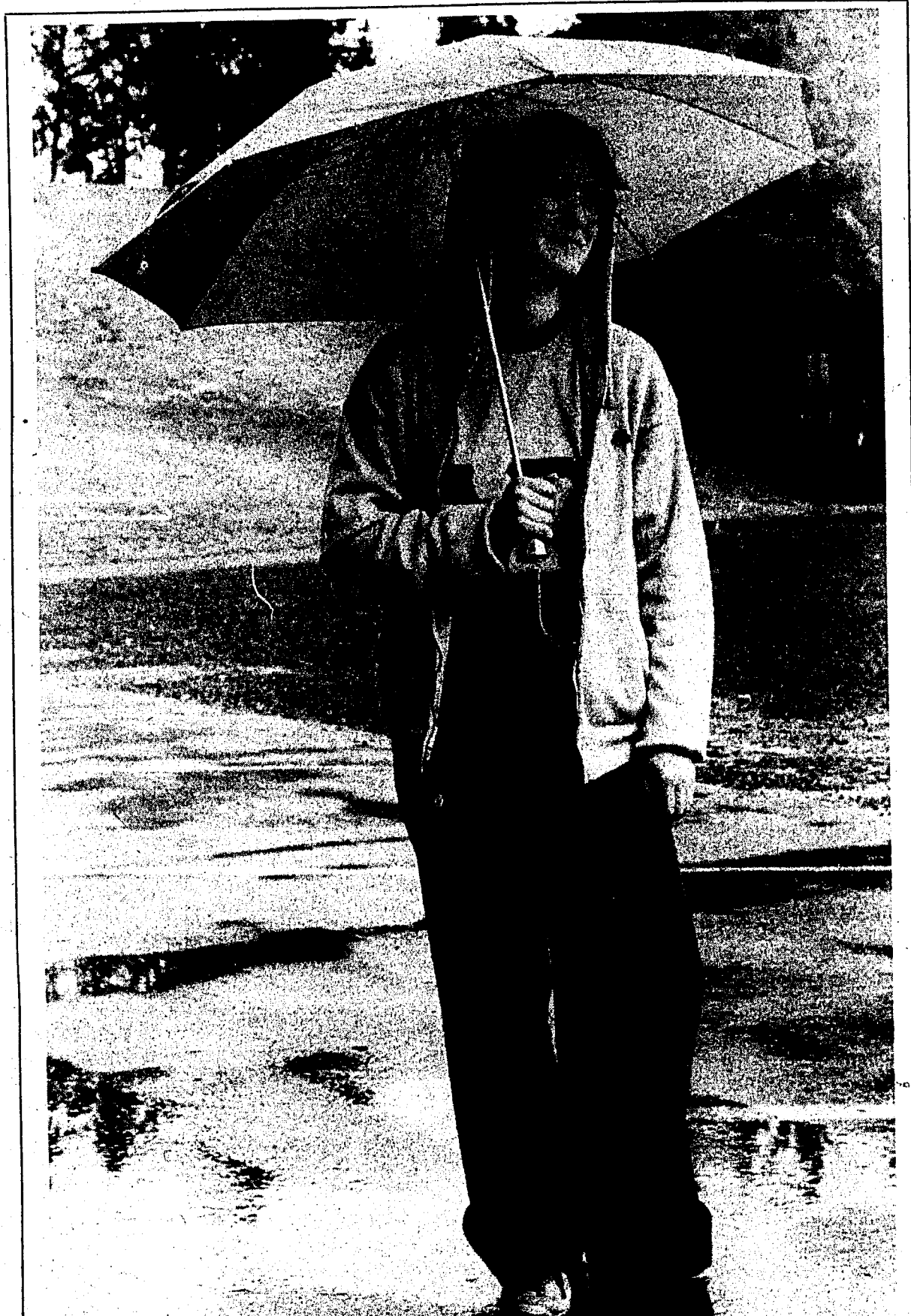
"So far, it's been real effective," said Bauer. "This system allows us to handle any situation immediately." In the past, he said, incidents would sometimes go unreported for "two or three days."

"We don't have enough single rooms open," said Bauer. "The residents just don't have the personal space that they did last year."

Bauer said the housing staff has increased its efforts to deal with residents' problems. "We've spent a lot of time with our R.A.s and the counseling center," he said. "We're emphasizing that the Student Counseling Center is not for 'loonies' -- they even help with schoolwork."

Bauer said "stress workshops" put on by the R.A.s in conjunction with the halls are yet another means of coping with the anxieties common to college students. Such a workshop is scheduled to take place in the basement of the Theophilus Tower "in the near future."

"Our advisers and residents do a good job keeping up a good atmosphere around here," said Bauer. "The main thing is to be aware of what's going on."



Argonaut Photo/Michael Borden
Sue Evans, a sophomore sociology major, doesn't let the rain get her down.

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Student government

ASUI general fund down \$6,000

The ASUI general revenue fund will drop approximately \$6,000 due to revisions in the *Gem of the Mountains* printing contract that were not provided for in last year's budget.

The original contract called for hardbound binders for the yearbook, but it wasn't until after the contract had been signed that the editor and printer decided what color and style to use.

The type of binder the editor selected was more expensive than originally planned, and the *Gem's* budget was overspent by \$6,000.

This \$6,000 will come from the ASUI general revenue fund. The G.R. fund is the money which is not specifically allocated to ASUI departments.

The ASUI plans to minimize general revenue fund spending until after the upcoming Atlanta Rhythm Section concert. The concert, which will cost \$25,000-\$30,000, must break even or the losses will also come out of the G.R. fund.

ASUI fee hike sent to committee

A bill providing for a \$3.50 increase in student fees to be directed at maintaining current operations has been sent to the ASUI Ways and Means Committee.

If approved, the bill would then be recommended to the executive assistant to the president and vice president of financial affairs for presentation to the State Board of Education Board of Regents.

The last increase of this type occurred in 1968. Mark Rivard and Paula Pierce were unanimously appointed as ASUI senators at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

Rivard, a senior in political science, ran for the senate last semester and placed eighth by a narrow margin. Pierce is a senior in accounting.

Both terms will expire on inauguration day of the 1981 spring elections. Rivard and Pierce will replace Sue Soderstrom and Joe Campos who resigned earlier this semester.

"We will be really conservative until the concert is over," said ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher. "But this concert puts us in the position to make a lot of money."

Fehrenbacher added that ticket sales were going well.

The ASUI had planned to have a general revenue fund of \$19,000, but the unexpected printing bill cut that to \$13,000.

According to the ASUI Finance Dept., \$16,000 of the money left over from last year went to pay for bills that hadn't been paid at the end of the school year. This left the general reserve at \$26,000.

When the ASUI set the budgets, another \$3,000 was put into general revenue to bring the total to \$29,000. At this point, a \$10,000 freeze fund was set up, in compliance with U of I policy, to help pay for bills due after the end of the school.

A bill that would transfer the power of appointing the *Argonaut* Editor, *Gem of the Mountains* Editor, and the KUOI station manager to the ASUI President and the ASUI Senate has been sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Currently, the editors and station manager are appointed by the communication board and are subject to review by the president and the senate.

Sen. Scott Biggs, who submitted the bill, said such a decision should be in the hands of elected officials since they are directly responsible.

"I'm throwing wood on the fire now," said Biggs, "so that people will start thinking about a problem which we've had for the last four or five years."

Also passing by unanimous consent was the appointment of Mont Garmont as 1980 Homecoming Committee Chairman. Garmont is a senior in accounting.

University foots an eighth of mall traffic light bill

by Deborah Cook
Staff Reporter

The new traffic light on the Pullman Highway is alive and blinking. The traffic light, located on Highway 8 and Farm Road, was installed four years earlier and at \$32,000 less than previously estimated.

Last year when the mall opened, Robert Michael, district traffic technician for the Idaho Department of Transportation, said it would take at least five years to get a traffic light installed.

"Pressure put on the state through private citizens and the Moscow City Council" encouraged earlier installation, said Gary Presol, city engineer.

Presol said, "The engineering staff did a traffic count at the intersection and showed a signal was warranted."

The original estimate of \$80,000 was given because state officials assumed federal funds would finance more than half of the project.

Don Amos, U of I business manager, said the decrease came about because the state was not able to meet the conditions necessary to get the federal money.

One condition was to broaden the highway from two to five lanes within a specified time frame set by the federal government.

The final cost of \$48,000 was shared by the state, the Palouse Empire Mall, University Inn-Best Western, and the U of I.

The state paid half the total. The mall paid 50 percent of the remaining \$24,000, and Best Western and the university each paid 25 percent.

Amos said the approximately \$6,000 paid by the university was "our fair share. We felt it was a good benefit for the university."

The university owns the land the mall occupies. McCarthy Management Incorporation, a shopping center developer leases the land.

David's Center grand opening starts today

The grand opening at David's Center downtown this weekend, will feature entertainment by local musicians, clowns, and a fashion show.

David's houses five specialty shops at the present and plans to open three more in October. Those that will be serving the public during the Grand Opening include: Joyce's Feminine Fashions, which specializes in women's lingerie; One More Time, specializing in clothes from 20s through the 80s, all in natural fibers, and hand crafted clothing and jewelry; Topiary Tree, which houses imports from Turkey, India, Greece, Indonesia, and Mexico, recycled clothing, and arts and crafts on consignment; Expressions, handling imported decorating items many of them


wicker; and the Moscow Time Service, specializing in watch and clock repair.

In October the center will welcome a gift shop featuring unique gifts suitable for all family members, a new Roger's ice cream parlor, and an 18 hole "actual" miniature golf course which will take up most of the third floor. The remainder will house a snack bar and lunch counter which will feature six kinds of soup, a "pick your own ingredients" salad and sandwich bar, and an electronic

game room.

The David's Center building, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Buildings, was built in 1889. It was purchased by the David family in 1893 and operated by them until 1959. Last fall the building was purchased by Bill Anderson, Len Bielenberg, and Nolly Schmidt, all of Moscow.

The owners are restoring much of the building in a style that is reminiscent of the original decor.



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entertainment

Word of mouth

Greek and Swede's Unbelievable Days

Can you believe that two twenty-three year olds have managed to stay in the bar business for one year in Troy, Idaho?

This weekend, Greek (Dot Hansen) and Swede (Mark Erickson) will observe one year of successful business operation. To them, that's reason to celebrate.

Greek and Swede's tavern will party with the *Roadhouse Rockets* and you, their invited guests.

Beginning at 4 p.m. today and Saturday, Greek and Swede's will feature 25 cent drafts and additional beer price discounts until 7 p.m. The *Roadhouse Rockets* will provide country rock

dance music from 9 p.m. until closing. From 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, twelve ounce beer will be sold for 60 cents.

In addition to the "coldest beer in Latah County," Greek and Swede's features pinball, pool, shuffleboard, burgers, and pizza.

Clone Party

The Moscow Downtown Association and Moscow Steak are having a Clone-Clone Party this Saturday night from 9 p.m. till??

Prizes will be given for the best Clone-Clone or group of look alike. Music will be provided by the king of Clone-Clone bands, the *Lubricants* and *Howlin' Coyote*. The Clone-Clone costume

contest will begin at 10 p.m. The dance contest is from 11 p.m. till midnight at Moscow Steak.

Enjoy two Clone Clone bands for \$2.

Stuff a bug

Palouse students are invited to get stuffed—into a Volkswagen bug, that is. Today from 3-6 p.m. in Friendship Square the *1st Annual Welcome Back to Moscow Students Celebration* will feature a V.W. stuffing.

How many bodies can you or your group mash into a standard V.W. sedan in five minutes?

Winning stuffers and stuffees will be provided with fine prizes by sponsors, the Downtown Merchants Association.

The bug to be stuffed is being supplied by A&K Auto and Volkswagen Repair of Moscow.

Recreation Board

First Meeting: Sept. 23rd

6 p.m. SUB

If you have any questions

Contact: Doug Modrow

Rec. board mgr. 885-7213

Frisbee-Golf players will be teed off

Using pickup trucks as a golf green and frisbees as golf balls, *Tom Lyons Toyota 1st Annual Frisbee Golf Classic* will tee off at 8 a.m. Saturday at Guy Wicks Field.

The "9-hole" course is open to anyone wishing to enter. Participants will be divided into three age brackets: 1-12, 13-35, and 36-over. A fourth bracket will include living groups of both the U of I and Washington State University.

A \$5 entry fee guarantees a tee-shirt, frisbee, Incredible Edibles coupons, and a scorecard. Final winners in each bracket will win a grand prize trip to see the Seahawks in Seattle; a year's use of a 1980

Toyota Celica; an Incredible Edibles dinner; and a KRPL sponsored trip to Sun Valley.

Each hole will be sponsored by a different business or organization in Moscow, including the U of I, Tom Lyons Toyota, Incredible Edibles, KRPL, and Sunset Sports.

According to Coordinator Tom Lyons, the primary idea behind such an unusual golf game is to "generate cohesion between the merchants, the U of I, and the City of Moscow."

Lyons added that CBS television may be present to tape the event.

COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday 9/20

9 p.m.

In the Vandal Lounge

with

Ken Yasufuku

& Garth Pettijohn

Enjoy coffee houses each Saturday night in the Vandal Lounge. Relax with your free cup of coffee and meet a few new friends.

ASUI Programs

Support Argonaut Advertisers

ARE THE DEAD ALIVE?

One of the greatest mysteries is "If a man dies, will he live again?" (Job 14:14). Man was originally formed when "the lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living being." (Gen. 2:7). Notice the parts; dust + breath = living being. At death—"the dust will return to the earth as it was, and the spirit will return to God who gave it." (Eccl. 12:7). (Many times the English language is inadequate in the meaning of certain words; so to understand the full meaning it's helpful to look at the original Greek words. Also it's interesting to know the original manuscripts were in all capital letters, had no punctuation, and no spacing between the words, sentences or paragraphs!) The Greek word for spirit and breath is Pneuma, which means wind, breath and spirit. Remember, the parts dust + breath (spirit) = the living being. The popular thought that Jesus promised the thief he'd be in paradise today (Luke 23:43) does not stand up to even the words he said to Mary on the resurrection morning; "I have not yet ascended to the Father." (John 20:17) (Remember in the original Greek language, there was no punctuation!) Jesus gave us the clearest picture of death in the resurrection of Lazarus. "Our friend Lazarus is fallen asleep, but I go that I may awaken him out of sleep," the disciples said, "Lord, if he has fallen asleep he will recover." They thought he was speaking of literal sleep. Then Jesus said plainly, "Lazarus is dead." (John 11:11-14). Psalms 115:17 tells us how much praise the dead sing to God, "the dead do not praise the Lord, nor do any who go down in silence. But the dead do not know anything." (Eccl. 9:5) There are also over 50 instances where the bible speaks of death as a sleep. For your free copy of "What about Life After Life," send a postcard to P.O. Box 8905 Moscow, Id. 83843

(All quotes are from the New American Standard Bible)

CLIP AND SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE

events

Singer Harry Chapin to debut at SUB

Singer/songwriter Harry Chapin, most noted for his hits *Taxi* and *Cat's in the Cradle*, will perform at the U of I next week in a benefit concert for the re-election of Sen. Frank Church.

The two-hour concert will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Chapin, who believes folk music is the "ultimate social weapon," has released nine albums in his recording career. Among them is *Verities and Balderdash*, a gold album which made the top of the charts.

According to Greg Cook, student coordinator and chairman of the U of I Student for Church, Chapin has volunteered the performance to help support the re-election of incumbent Senator Frank Church.

Tickets are available across from the SUB Information Desk and the Idaho for Church county headquarters, 217 S. Main. St. The cost is \$3 per ticket.

Chapin albums will be given away as door prizes at the concert.



Rising Tide

The afternoon sun moves across the floor. It heads for my feet, out to catch me. My window spills it through. It splashes off the floor and makes fiery drops of the airborne dust in my writing room. Now it touches my shoe and starts up my leg. It rises like the water's mark up the pilings of a dock. The light arrives to wash the cluttered table top. It soaks the open books and floats my pencils and pens. It turns my ink-filled pages into shimmering reflectors sending senseless lightspots into the corners of the wall. The liquid I've been writing on is mirrored by the door. Before the light can reach my eyes I leap to get my coat, chased out to swim or loudly drown.

by Harry Chapin

Jazz and tap workshop offered

The Palouse Dance Theatre will feature a workshop in jazz and tap dance Saturday from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Elementary School in Moscow.

Class in beginning jazz and tap will be offered from 10-11:30 a.m. Intermediate jazz will be held from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., and intermediate tap will be offered from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per class or \$7 for two classes.

All classes will be taught by Kathryn Claassen of The Dancer's Studio in Lewiston. She received her training in New York and has danced in many performances around the country.

The workshop is open to those 8 years old and above. For more information, call 882-8753 or 882-3177.

Weekend's Worth

music

MICRO - Richard Pryor—Live in Concert..7 and 9 p.m. *Rocky Horror*..midnight.

OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE - *Caddy Shack*..7 and 9.15 p.m. *Deep Throat*..midnight.

KENWORTHY - *Smokey and the Bandit, Part Two*..7 and 9 p.m.

NUART - *Cheech and Chong's Next Movie*..7 and 9 p.m.

CORDOVA - *The Empire Strikes Back, Star Wars Two*..7 and 9 p.m.

AUDIAN - *The Big Red One*..7 and 9 p.m.

SUB - *Fellini's Casanova* (Friday Only)..7 and 9 p.m.

movies

MOSCOW MULE - Phil Grabmiller..singing and acoustic guitar provide a variety of easy listening entertainment.

CAPRICORN - *Biller Fletcher and the Loose Gravel Band*..country rock.

HOTEL MOSCOW - *Dozier-Jarvis Trio* (Friday only)..instrumental jazz.

RATHSKELLERS - *Raven*..rock n' roll.

CAVANAUGH'S LANDING - *The Boyys*..duo on acoustic guitars offer a variety of musical entertainment.

CAFE LIBRE - *Dulcimer String Band* (Saturday only).. dulcimer music.

SCOREBOARD LOUNGE - *Livacious*..variety of popular music.

GREEK AND SWEDE'S - *Roadhouse Rockets*..western swing and silo country.

COWBOY BAR - *Nite Capps*..country and rock n' roll.

ASUI POSITIONS

★ ASUI Lobbyist

(deadline is Sept. 26)

★ ASST Programs Manager

(deadline is Oct. 3)

★ People to People Committee Chairman

pick up & return applications to the ASUI office

Friday, Sept. 19

...A memorial service for Vandal football player Glen White will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

Saturday, Sept. 20

...The Palouse Area Singles Group will meet at Jo Smith's, 625 Kenneth, for a wine and cheese party at 9 p.m. All interested may attend.

...Sid Tayal will hold workshops in yoga at 310 East A St. at 9 a.m. and at 3 p.m. in the Catoldo Room of the SUB.

...The ASUI-Moscow Roadrunners will hold a Women's Road Run, at the Moscow Junior High. A four mile run will begin at 8 a.m. and a seven mile run will start at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$5 and registration will be 6:30-7:45 a.m. on race day.

Sunday, Sept. 21

...Sid Tayal will hold a workshop in polarity healing at 3 p.m., at 310 East A St.

Upcoming

...Sid Tayal will hold a yoga workshop, Wednesday Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB.

...The Outdoor Orientation program will hold an organizational meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the SUB. The meeting will concern the wilderness trip to Bear Mtn. and the Jerry Johnson Hot Springs.

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McCarthy endowment to be established

by Lee Anderson
Staff Reporter

In a strange twist of events, friends of a Washington State University graduate will award money this month to the U of I for the establishment of an endowment fund.

Friends of the late Earl D. McCarthy, developer of the Palouse Empire Mall, will turn over the gift to start the Earl D. McCarthy Free Enterprise Endowment Fund in the College of Business and Economics. The award will be made at a private dinner following the mall's formal dedication on Sept. 24.

The fund is being established to promote McCarthy's belief in the free enterprise system and "the cultivation of superior technical

and communications skills" in business majors, according to Susan Reikes, director of communications for McCarthy Management and Development Co. in Spokane.

Reikes said that McCarthy, who worked his way through WSU playing the trumpet, was a strong believer in the free market system but felt that many business school graduates were not adequately prepared for the "real" world.

In the course of his career, the nationally-known McCarthy developed 22 shopping centers, 30 supermarkets, and 9 K-Mart convenience stores.

The initial award will be used as "seed money" to promote growth, said Charles McQuillen, Dean of the College of Business

and Economics. Endowment earnings will be used in support of a new emphasis in the college on the development of communications skills.

The E. D. McCarthy communications skills laboratory will be established as part of the new emphasis to provide business majors with a "board-room" environment. Oral presentations given in the simulated business environment will be filmed, and each student's performance critiqued.

McQuillen said "massive" amounts of writing will be required of business students. Cal-

ling the ability to communicate clearly one of the "crying needs" of the business world, he said that in the future students will write 40-50 papers in their academic career, including research papers to familiarize them with research methodology.

"One of the most visible ways to differentiate our graduates from the rest of those basket-cases out there is to teach them how to communicate effectively and succinctly," McQuillen said.

All students will be required to take the writing proficiency exam

at the beginning of their junior year, and a tutorial track will also be established.

Students having problems with their communications skills development will be "slotted" into the track for intensive work in the problem areas. The tutorials will be conducted by the English department faculty and staff, McQuillen said.

"If we're going to inflict an extra requirement, then we have to provide the resources to make that improvement," McQuillen said.

More financial aid to be allotted

The U of I Financial Aid Office expects to add additional money from two sources to its available funds.

This extra money should make it possible for the office to grant aid to most of the more than 600 students on its waiting list.

Harry Davey, director of the office, said that the first source of extra money is the aid left over by students who didn't register for school.

This money will be redistributed to students at the top of the list by the end of next week, according to Davey.

The university also expects to receive money from the federal government through a nationwide reallocation of financial aid funds which were granted to schools last year and were not all used.

"We have been advised by the

regional office of the Department of Education in Seattle that they have recommended the U of I to the Washington, D.C. office of the Department of Education for additional financial aid funds," Davey said. "We think the prospect of getting this is quite good."

Davey said Seattle probably recommended the U of I because of the "economically depressed situation in this part of the country."

He said that the negative economic impact of the Mt. St. Helens ash fallout on agriculture and the tourist industry, as well as the construction slowdown's effect on forestry and lumber industries in northern Idaho were probably considerations.

Davey said that the U of I's award of extra money "could

evaporate in Washington, D.C., but present indications look good."

The office expects to know by the middle of October if it will be getting the additional federal funds.

"As soon as we hear, we'll start on the waiting list again, and should get well down on it," Davey said.

Most of the money will be in the form of National Direct Student Loans and College Work Study funds.

Davey said that students who know they are on the waiting list should not come to the office to check on awards.

"All that does is slow us down. They will hear from us just as soon as we have anything to offer them."

Inter-library shuttle service available to all

The interlibrary shuttle service delivers material daily between the University of Idaho and Washington State University. It is available to anyone in the academic community.

People requesting books or

films must fill out the proper forms at the library loan desk. Delivery takes about a week. Requests for material from journals and periodicals will be supplied by photocopy and must be paid for. Materials borrowed personally from the WSU library are re-

turned free of charge by the shuttle service.

Other members of the shuttle service are the Moscow/Latah County Library, Whitman County Library and Pullman (Neill) Public Library.

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7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Chiefs Room

Sept. 23-25 Scheduled Interviews.
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'We are family' theme chosen for alumni

by **Cindy Higgins**
Contributing Reporter

The University of Idaho Alumni Association is anxious to put into action its theme for this year, "We Are Family."

Philip "Flip" Kleffner, the new executive director in charge of the alumni office on campus, said he believes the 40,000 alumni and the present students at the university are all part of a large family who "maintain University of Idaho standards and activities which reflect prestige upon all former students."

Kleffner is the third director of alumni relations at the university and is assisted by Nancy Riordan, director of alumni activities. The entire staff hopes to make a greater effort to involve the students on campus to instill in them now the involvement that should continue after they graduate or leave campus.

Kleffner said one common misconception is that the Alumni Association and the Athletic Association are a combined effort. They are separate entities. Athletic functions are a good time to coordinate alumni activities, however, and serve a double purpose in that way.

The Alumni Office coordinates the Annual Fund which is a way for alumni to contribute to any program at the university. They also contribute to the 100 to 150

AKL requests re-establishment

A former University of Idaho fraternity may be re-establishing itself on campus.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, which folded in 1978 because of low membership and financial difficulties, asked to be recognized as a member of the Interfraternity Council at the council's meeting Sept. 16.

IFC turned down the group's request for the time being, but a spokesman for IFC said two representatives from other chapters of AKL, who are attending the university plan to conduct rush from the dorms. AKL would like to get about 17 pledges by Nov. 14, and could then ask again to be recognized by IFC.

The AKL chapter house, which was located across from Farmhouse fraternity was condemned and torn down about six years ago. The AKL members then moved into the resident guest center.

However, due to bad housing conditions and lack of space, Alpha Kappa Lambda could not compete with other fraternities on campus and folded.

scholarships that are awarded by the Alumni Association, or they request that their money be used where it is needed most.

"By and large, University of Idaho alumni are very generous," said Kleffner. "Their contributions are from the heart. On a national average in terms of dollars contributed, we rank above average here at the University of

Idaho. "Kleffner said he expected alumni involvement in all aspects of support to be stronger this year.

Although the office anticipates more donations to the annual fund this year, Kleffner hopes for more "friend-raising" than "fund-raising," since the support doesn't only come from actual dollars and cents.

Kleffner said he appreciates the cooperation and concern for the Alumni Relations Office he has felt since he accepted the position. He said he sees no complete changes being made in the alumni office, although he has several ideas to incorporate into the foundation that has already been formed. It will continue to sponsor the U of I Parents' Associa-

tion and the Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB).

If you have earned at least 24 credits at the University of Idaho, you are an alum and can enjoy the benefits of being an alumnus. The University of Idaho Alumni Association encourages you to become aware of the opportunities available and continue supporting the University of Idaho.

Teamwork at Intel

The Synergistic Effect.

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70s, it will be far surpassed by the innovations of the 80s. We'd like you to be in on the excitement and challenge.

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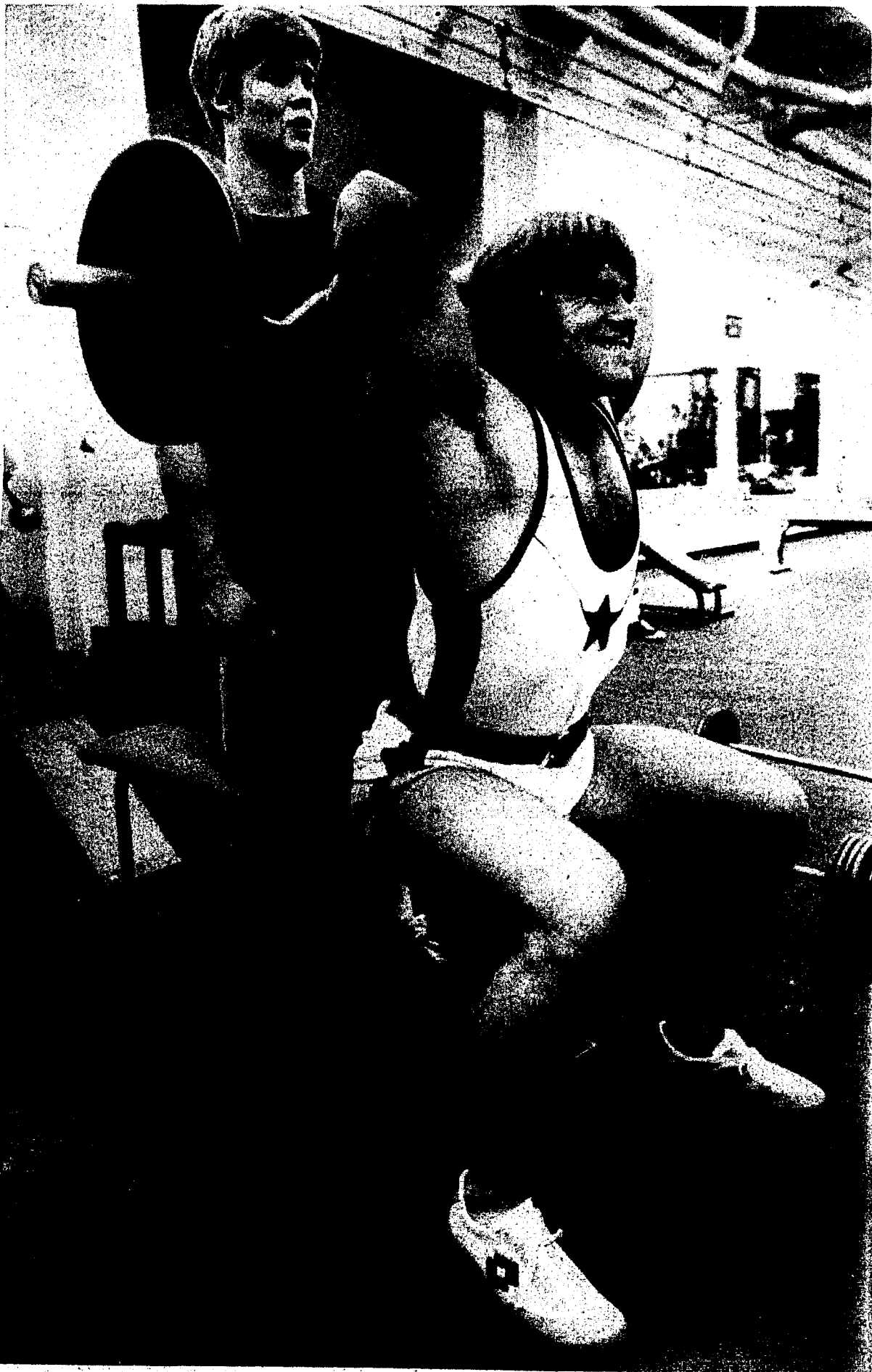
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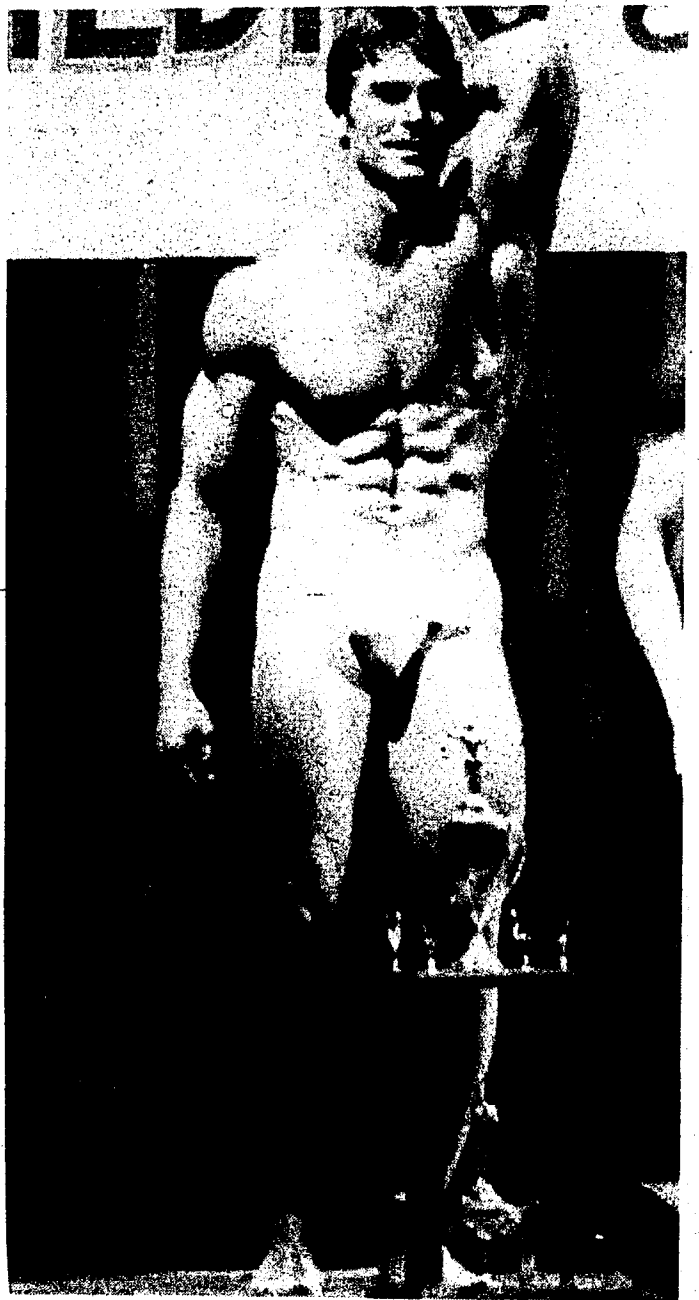
Pumping Iron

Two U of I students receive first-place titles in state competition

Photos by Patrick House



Phil Cooper assists his brother, John, during workout. John Cooper (above) poses with his first-place trophy at the state competition in Boise.



By Sandle Major
Staff Reporter

In direct contrast to Miss America's contestants, who primp and prance in an effort to conceal their flaws, body builders must take command of their audience and give them their all. There can be no concern for weakness of flaw. Each man must be convinced in his own mind that his body is perfect.

John and Phil Cooper, having accepted the challenge, displayed the products of their intense training, and received two first places in state-wide competition on May 24, 1980. John was named "1980 Mr. Idaho" and his brother Phil the new "Mr. Teenage Idaho."

The contest, consisting of two parts, began with the pre-judging from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and concluded with the evening show which ran from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The pre-judging was characterized by displays of mandatory poses and portions of individual routines without music.

Prior to the pre-judging, each entrant was asked to shave his arms, armpits, chest, legs and back. In addition, the Coopers as well as others, greased up with baby oil in order to highlight skin tone and muscle separation.

"Energy" was the key during the evening show where the competitors posed for an enthusiastic audience who expressed their pleasure by jumping up and screaming. Each contestant presented an individual routine to music.

Phil, who stands six-feet and weighs 200 lbs. with a 49-inch chest and 17 1/2-inch arms (in the off season), gave an impressive pose to the theme song from *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*. John is also six-feet tall, displays a 51-inch chest and 19-inch arms, and at 220 lbs., cut 30 lbs. for the contest. His routine, to the theme song from *2001 A Space Odyssey* was received with much enthusiasm.

This was the first contest for John, but the third for Phil, who competed last year in the "Mr. Teenage Idaho" contest and also in the National Gold Cup Competition this past July. While competing in the Gold Cup, Phil trained for six weeks under the direction of Paul Love the "Mr. America over 40" who is also a former "Mr. California." Phil was awarded fifth runner-up in that contest.

As far as future plans, John, unable to compete for the same title, plans to compete in the "Mr. Natural America" contest in Las Vegas, Nevada. This is a drugless contest in which each entrant is given a blood test prior to competing. Phil is including the "Mr. Idaho" contest in his plans.

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by Mary Kir
Staff Reporter

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Biggs leads U of I men into body building

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ut history, the standards of female beauty have
tually. And to go along with some of these
omen have literally tortured themselves.
t was the custom for African tribeswomen to
ars and noses or for a Victorian maid to cinch her
ds of the ages have always defined female beauty,
have gone along with them.

ever, there is a new standard of female beauty
d along with it a new group of women who feel
ght training and proper nutrition can develop the
e body. Who are they? They are women
s—and some of them are U of I students.
y Biggs, a sophomore majoring in dance who has
builder for nine months. Dressed in blue tights,
A T-shirt, she stretched out on the floor of the
as she talked.

it would be kind of fun, you know, to try some-
said Biggs, who first got interested in bodybuild-
g to some weight lifters.
t her going? "I liked it from the start," she said.
ual and really made me feel good."

she feels there is a difference between bodybuild-
t lifting—an issue that comes up because women
hink more of "shaping the body" rather than just
ghts."

ight lifting," said Biggs, "you lift the maximum
can lift for as many times as you can. That is more
ing than body-shaping. Body building is when
on a low weight with a lot of repetitions and build
re."

ing is a much slower process, according to Biggs.
o wants to model her body "into the best form it
d her goal is to compete in the future. And to do
rks out five nights a week. On Monday, Wednes-
day, for about two hours, she works on her arms,
chest, back and abdomen. On Tuesday and Thurs-
day, she works on her legs, lower back, abdo-
minals.

her diet goes, Biggs said she considers 1,000
calories adequate for her height of 5 feet 9½ inches.
just about every diet but now just cut down," she
nutritionally she tries to include proteins, ("an egg
), carbohydrates, ("four slices of bread"), and
("a lot of greens").

of all the food groups but in small quantities,"
She also takes several kinds of vitamins each day.
asked how the guys working out in the weight room
er, Biggs said, "At first it was rough because the
t I wasn't serious about it. And then I just kept at
t finally realized this was serious business for me."
y's reaction to her bodybuilding? Biggs laughed
My mother thinks I'm crazy and my Dad is just
out of it. But my brothers and sisters think it's

and women interested in bodybuilding or weight
d stretch out thoroughly and warm up with low
d work up from there. She also recommended
Warzenegger's *Body-Shaping Book for Women*,
available at bookstores in town.

U of I student, Biggs' best friend, Pam Logue, said
bodybuilding is a "really neat idea" and said she
ng weights last January along with Biggs.
sophomore, said that when she and Biggs went
weight room, the only other woman there showed
the various weight machines were for and how to
According to Logue, the machines can help every
body.
said that because she lifts weights, her body is



stronger and her mind is stronger. It's "great medicine", she
said, "it makes you feel like you can go out and conquer the
world."

Bodybuilding doesn't really make you lose weight, said
Logue, "but it tones you up and shrinks your skin." Logue
said she has only lost five pounds since she first started, but
that she has lost two inches everywhere.

According to Logue, it is a good idea to work for a day and
rest for a day. And as for dieting? "I just pig out on junk foods
less often," she said. "I'm really into the body and don't want
to hurt it."

For Jennifer Ryan, a sophomore majoring in PE, it was the
first time down in the weight room. Ryan, who came down
with a male friend who has lifted for two years, said she
thought bodybuilding and working out with weights was a
good idea. She said that she planned to get her arms and legs
stronger for running and hoped to keep at it three times a
week. Ryan who went from machine to machine and tried out
different weights, said that her friend is showing her a pro-
gram for what she wants to do.

Vee Ann Hegreberg, another U of I student, took a breather
from lifting hand weights so she could talk. Hegreberg, a
senior who's majoring in social work, said she doesn't lift
weights as seriously as Biggs does but does it more for the fun
of it. "Bodybuilding makes me feel good and I try to keep in
shape."

Hegreberg said she tries to tone her body more than any-
thing and goes through an overall workout. But when asked
about any improvements, she grinned and said, "I was hop-
ing to improve my looks, but so far I just feel good."

A lot of Hegreberg's friends think it's stupid to waste time
down in the weight room when she could be out "drinking or
something," she said. But she said she feels guilty if she even
skips a day.

Hegreberg said she has noticed the increase in women
bodybuilders at the university or at least that women were
getting "brave." It started to pick up over this summer, she
said. Three years ago, when she started lifting weights as a
freshman, she saw only an occasional woman. Now she
thinks that an average of seven or eight women come down a
night. But, Hegreberg said, while a lot of women "come
down, get scared, and then don't come back," she thought
some of the guys who came down for the first time seemed to
be even more intimidated.



Ice canyon explored

by Jerome Titus
Contributing Reporter

Gary Linder, a University of Idaho graduate student, descended a canyon in Alaska that had never before been explored by man.

Avalanche Canyon is located in the middle of the 1,500-square-mile Juneau Icefield. It is approximately five miles from the United States, Canadian border.

Linder's first descent of the canyon came in 1979 while on an expedition to the icefield with Dr. Maynard Miller, dean of the College of Mines, and several other students and scientists. This was his second summer in the canyon, Linder said.

The canyon is four and a half miles long, a quarter mile wide and 2,400 feet deep, he said.

Linder and four other students built the first and only trail leading into the canyon. "We spent a week looking for an easier way down. There just wasn't one," he said. "It took us 22 trips to set up camp."

It took an hour and ten minutes to get down the homemade trail and an hour and a half to get back out, Linder said.

There were usually four or five people at the camp. New groups of students would come down every week and the others would rejoin the expedition, Linder said. This was the only communication with the rest of the expedition. "We didn't have a radio," he added.

The weather was terrible. Linder said, "It rained five out of every seven days." The camp is located in one of the world's most severe weather troughs. "It stopped raining long enough so that our sleeping bags were damp instead of wet," he said.

Linder is working on his master's degree in geology and will complete his work this year. He plans on writing an article for an appropriate journal as soon as time allows.

"I plan on going back," Linder said. But for Gary Linder, the first descent of Avalanche Canyon is history.



With smiles like these, Vandalettes Shannon Brown and Caroline Nilsson are sure to entertain the crowds at Saturday night's first home football game of the season.

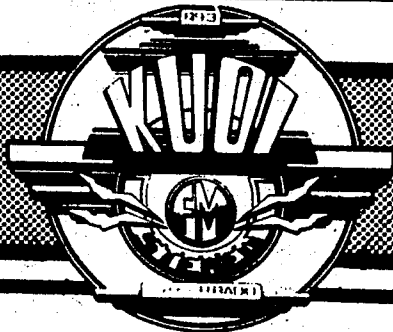
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| Sat., Sept. 20: | Clive Langer And The Boxes
<i>Splash (Rock)</i> |
| Sun., Sept. 21: | Eric Kloss,
<i>Celebration (Jazz)</i> |
| Mon., Sept. 22: | Born Ready
<i>Bad Boys (Rock)</i> |

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Band contest to bring thousands to campus

The second Northwestern Region Marching Bands of America competition, an extravaganza of band music, is bringing over 2,000 marchers and musicians to the U of I campus Oct. 11.

As an added attraction, the

University of Idaho Vandal Marching Band will give an exhibition performance during the final round of competition at 7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Bands from all over the Pacific

Northwest, including California and Nevada are expected to participate. Seventeen bands have signed up so far and the total is expected to reach 20 to 25 with over 2,000 high school students involved.

The bands will be judged for rifles, flags, drum major and auxiliary group in the preliminary round and for marching, percussion, winds and general effect in final competition.

All performance competitions are open to the public. Tickets for preliminaries are \$2 at the door and the finals are \$4 per person.

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Research and extension center reopens

U of I News Bureau

The University of Idaho's Sandpoint Research and Extension Center will reopen this month with the arrival of its new superintendent, Harry A. Menser Jr.

The 49-year-old Menser will assume his responsibilities at the 63-acre station at Sandpoint's north edge on Sept. 22. He comes to Idaho from the agricultural research division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration, where he had been a research agronomist stationed at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

Currently located at the center are an office-shop complex, a greenhouse, long-term conifer research plots, an orchard for the evaluation of various fruits, a national floral nursery, and numerous perennial bushes being investigated for food production and ornamental potential.

According to Gary Lee, acting head of the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, the goals of the Sandpoint center have now been sufficiently expanded to allow it to become "the focal point of horticultural crop research and development in the Inland Northwest."

Plans include assessing berries,

small and large fruits, and nursery stock for crop potential, addressing Christmas tree production problems, and investigating a number of other crops for possible adaptation to the region. In addition, experiments will be conducted to determine whether some native plants could become ornamentals and be marketed throughout the country.

Lee said another point of emphasis at the Sandpoint center will be research to provide alternatives for economic improvement for owners of 20- to 100-acre farms.

According to Lee, the center's research should have an impact on northern Idaho agriculture from the Canadian border to Grangeville, as well as eastern Washington and western Montana.

While that may seem like an overwhelming assignment, Menser said it's precisely the variety that drew him to the position. "That's what makes the job exciting."

He said the "promise for the development of a program emphasizing horticulture and intensive agriculture is so good in the Panhandle that I'm just very pleased I've been selected and very excited about the opportu-

ity."

Menser, who grew up in Delaware, holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maryland and a bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware. He began his professional agricultural career as an assistant agricultural extension agent in Prince Georges County, Maryland, in 1955. Since then, he has been employed with the USDA as an agricultural research technician at Beltsville, Md., a research

plant physiologist at Beltsville and at West Virginia University, and a research agronomist at West Virginia University.

Menser has also worked on dairy and potato farms, been a tobacco share cropper, produced forage and small grain crops, and harvested vegetable crops during wartime.

The author or coauthor of 62 publications, he will hold the title of associate professor of horticulture at the U of I.

An ad hoc committee of extension agents and private citizens representing a variety of northern Idaho crops is being assembled to aid Menser in the identification of problems which can be addressed by the new Sandpoint research program. A full-time technician is expected to assist him beginning in January or March.

Joining Menser at their new home near Sandpoint will be his wife Betty, her mother, and their two children.

Second Annual Women's Run on for Saturday

The Moscow Road Runners Club will hold its Second Annual Women's Run Saturday, Sept. 20.

A four-mile and a seven-mile course will start at Moscow Junior High School (Mountain View and D Streets). The four-mile run will begin at 8 a.m., and the seven-mile at 9 a.m. Each course consists of a loop with some hills, but predominantly long sections of flat paved and dirt

roads, north of the city.

Those interested in running should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Steve Smith, 824 E. First St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843, or watch for entry blanks at local sporting goods stores. Entries will be accepted up to race time.

There is a \$5 entry fee for a T-shirt, or a \$1.50 fee for no T-shirt (\$4.50 and \$1 for club members).

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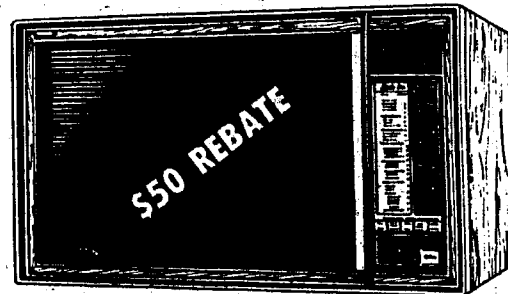
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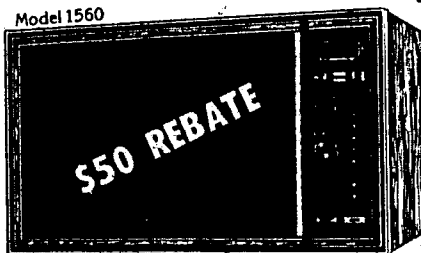
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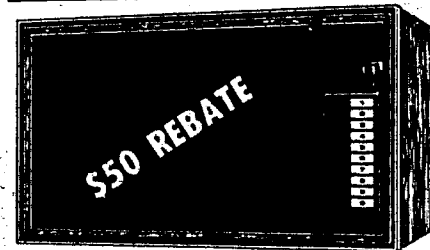
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sports

Vandals ready for Clansmen

by Bert Sahlberg
Sports Editor

Home is a nice place to be and for Jerry Davitch and his Vandal

football team, it's a relief for sore eyes.

The Vandals, who kicked off their 1980 season last Saturday with a 24-13 loss to Pacific in

intramural corner

Men's and women's soccer—entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 23.
Women's racquetball—entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 23
Men's golf—the tournament is this Saturday. Check for tee-off times.
Reminder—nominations for men's intramural officers are now being taken at the IM office. Turn in your nominations as the elections will be held at the next managers' meeting.
Officials—officials are needed for both men's and women's soccer. Contact the IM office for details.

Stockton, Calif., marking the seventh straight year the Vandals have opened their season on the road, will host Simon Fraser University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Both teams head into the game without a win as Simon Fraser has an 0-2 record with losses to the University of Calgary, 10-9, and Montana, 60-27. But Simon Fraser has a new coach this season and looks toward the Idaho game as a good place to start with a win.

The Clansmen coach, Rod Woodward, is an Idaho alum who played as a defensive back in 1966-67. He took the Simon Fraser job after a career as a pro player in the Canadian Football League.

"I'm sure Rod, being a former Vandal player, will have his team come in here with fire in their eyes," said Davitch. "It should be a very emotional game and we will have to match that emotion."

That shouldn't be too difficult for the Vandals as the game is being dedicated to former Idaho running back Glen White, who died on August 9 of aplastic anemia, a rare blood disease. Glen's parents are expected to attend the game and this will be the first time they have ever seen the Vandals play.

Earlier in the year, the Vandals made Glen their honorary captain

this season and are wearing Glen's jersey number 32 on their helmets this season. White was the Vandal's leading rusher last season with 890 yards.

The Vandals' loss last week to Pacific marked the debut of sophomore quarterback Ken Hobart. Despite the losing outcome, Davitch was pleased with the way Hobart performed in his first collegiate game.

"After watching the films from the game, it was reaffirmed just how well Ken played in his first game, as did running back Russell Davis and tight end Larry Coombs," Davitch said.

Hobart rushed for 34 yards and passed for 99, hitting on seven out of 11 attempts and all but one of those 11 passes were thrown in the fourth quarter.

"We will have to start passing more and earlier in games the rest of the season to help our running game," said Davitch. "One reason we didn't do that against Pacific in the first half was because of poor field position."

Idaho finished the game with only 136 yards rushing but only had the ball 24 minutes of the 60 minute game. Pacific, a passing team like Simon Fraser, put the ball up 40 times and completed 24 for 247 yards and one touchdown. The 24 completions ties an old Pacific school record for most completions in one game.

"I was extremely pleased with the play of our defense," said Davitch. "We just kept them on the field too long. But if they continue to play as well as they did Saturday night the remainder of the season, we should have a winning record."

Simon Fraser was its own worst enemy in its loss to Montana last Saturday as the Clansmen's three fumbles in the first half led to Grizzly scores. They also had a punt blocked for a touchdown, were intercepted twice, and had two touchdowns called back because of penalties.

But the Clansmen did manage to roll up 27 points in the second half as they completed 20 of 46 passes for 282 yards and three touchdowns. Starting quarterback Dave Amer hit on 8 of 24 passes for 110 yards while backup quarterback Jay Prepchuck went 12 of 22 for 172 yards. Prepchuck threw all three touchdown passes for the Clansmen.

Montana, picked to finish last in the Big Sky Conference by the Big Sky writers, held the Clansmen to just 24 yards rushing.

"They are a pitch and throw team," said Davitch about the Clansmen. "They threw the ball 46 times against Montana last week and were able to score 27 points in the second half so we can't underrate them."

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Tonnemaker continues win streak

The Vandal men's cross country team hits the road for the second week in a row as they travel to Spokane this Saturday to compete in a five-mile race on the campus of Whitworth College.

Vandal coach Mike Keller said he will take 12 of his runners to the meet that will feature 120 contestants from area schools. Big Sky foes Montana and Boise

State will also run in the meet.

Featured in the race will be Vandal senior Kole Tonnemaker who is currently on a four-race win streak. Last Saturday, Tonnemaker set a new course record in Fresno, Calif., by outdistancing the other 125 runners with a winning time of 25:08, breaking the old mark of 25:32.

"Tonnemaker broke the course

record by 24 seconds," said Keller, "and that was really a tough course."

Keller added that Tonnemaker ran well but the rest of the runners didn't. "Our four other runners ran too fast a pace during the first mile and died after that, considering the shape we're in," said Keller.

Senior Gary Gonser was the next Idaho finisher as he crossed the tape in eighth place in a time of 26:02. Freshman Andy Harvey was 14th in 26:29 while Dave Henderson, another freshman, finished 16th in 26:46. Sophomore Kevin Wolf rounded out the Vandal scoring as he finished 19th in 27:10 in the 90 degree weather.

Overall, the Vandals took second in the meet as Sacramento State won the meet with 29 points. Idaho edged out Fresno State, 57-58.

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Volleyball team hosts tune-up tournament

U of I's volleyball team swings into action today when they host a tune-up invitational featuring eight teams from around the northwest. Play will continue through Saturday in the large gym of the P.E. Building.

Idaho returns six players from last year's squad and has added eight newcomers with higher skill levels than rookies in the past. Their basic skills are fairly good already, due to competition in other areas than just high school, such as USVBA," said Amanda Burk, fourth year coach.

Burk also had considerable praise for the team's attitude. "They are excited, enthusiastic, and very supportive of each other. I cannot overemphasize how important that is to a team."

Another factor which should play into Idaho's picture for the better is their schedule. According to Burk it is designed to produce a late season peak. "I expect we'll start slow, but if we're patient we'll be able to handle it."

Pam Bradetich, a senior from Sandpoint, will captain the squad in her fourth season for the Vandals. Bradetich is the "quarterback" on the court and is a proven team leader.

Yvonne Smith, also a senior, was the leading offensive player last year and is expected to perform well again this year. A native of Nassau, Smith has played for the Bahamas national team for six years.

Sophomore Patti Bennett returned this fall a smarter player and stronger, according to Burk. "She has not only improved her volleyball skills, but has shown more confidence in herself."

Rose Hoffert, a junior from Carson City, Nev., returns with what Burk feels is a very positive effect on the team. "She pushes

herself in practice and is so supportive of her teammates. She is also one of the two best servers we have and will be playing the role of point getter and defensive specialist." Burk said.

A sophomore from Lyons, Colo., that Burk terms "one of the best setters in the league" is Linda Kelling. "Linda is more assertive which is necessary in any setter. She's becoming more adept at reading opposing defenses all the time. It's exciting to think about her being with us three more years," Burk stated.

Teresa Southerland, a sophomore from Lahaina, Hawaii, is the final returnee. Burk describes Southerland as "one of my harder workers and a leader in team unity."

Newcomers include Debbie Cox, from Colville, Wash. As a former USVBA Junior National Competitor, Cox brings a lot of experience to the team as a freshman.

Karen Dolan of Las Vegas, Nev., is a left-handed hitter who adds in several ways to the team. "We always had trouble adjusting

to left-handed hitters and with her in practice our defense is improving in that area."

Two Yakima freshmen join the Vandals this season. Beth Johns should see a lot of action at middle blocker, while Pam Ford plays strong setter.

Another Washington freshman, Jill Janke of Davenport, will compete at middle blocker, too.

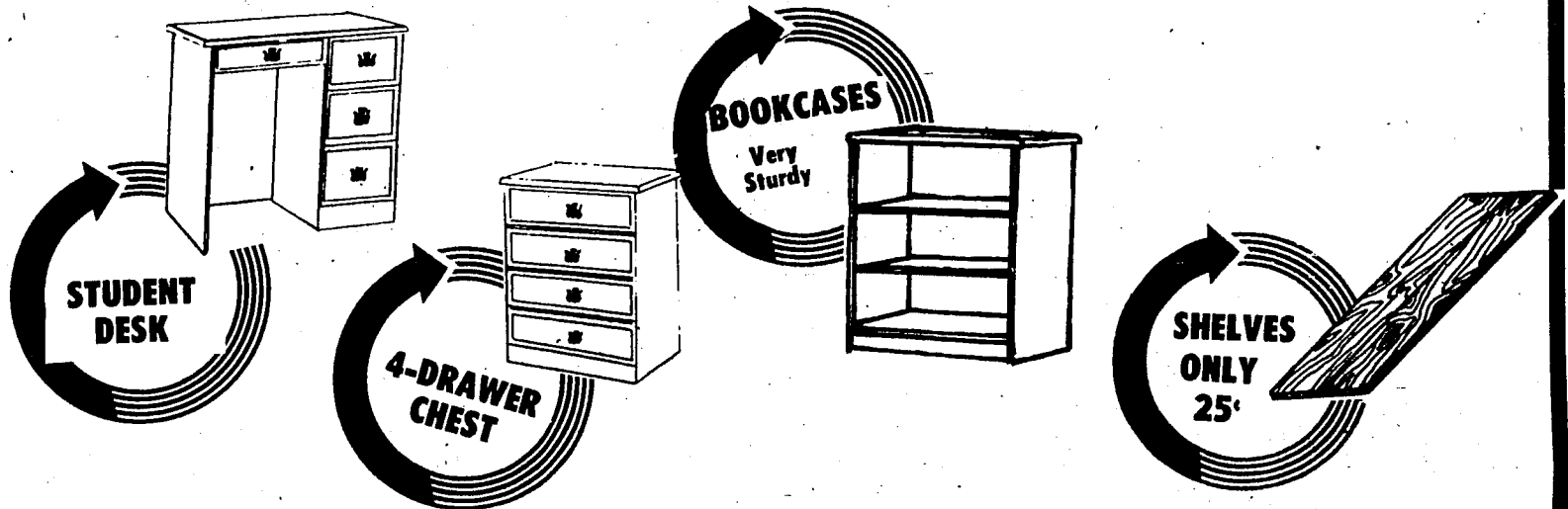
Other newcomers include Heather MacDonald of Calgary, Alta., and Jenny Rothstrom of Newport, Wash. Macdonald is striving for a position at setter

while Rothstrom, with experience at the collegiate level, will be one of the best players in the Northwest, according to Burk.

Bonnors Ferry native Kelly Woods has an injured shoulder and has seen only limited action in practice this fall. "At this point it is evident that she has a tremendous vertical leap and is very quick."

In the tournament, Idaho is scheduled to play tonight at 6:15 p.m. and Saturday at 9:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

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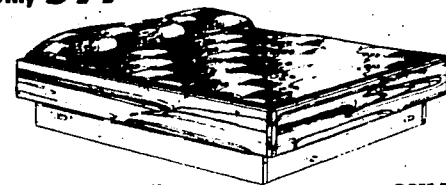
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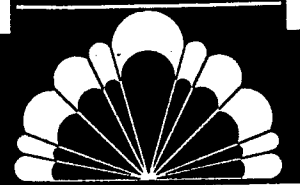
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Lentils rout Boise

Dusty Lentils women's rugby team opens its home season Saturday at noon when they host a squad comprised of Seattle Seabirds and Spokane players. The game will precede the Blue Mountain men's contest with Indian Creek.

Dusty Lentils kicked off their season last Saturday with a 31-0 rout of Boise. Katie Kleffner, a newcomer to the team, scored three times while fellow backs Nola Sorenson and Sandy Stacki performed well.

Mary Beth Downing scored twice against Boise from her forward position. Another newcomer, Pat Miller, did well at forward.

Practice sessions for Dusty Lentils are primarily composed of practicing fundamentals because only seven players are returnees. Team spokesperson Mary Beth Downing reported the team will still be strong in 1980-81 because basic passing and tackling skills are coming along well.

Faculty-Student game set

The ASUI vs. Administration football game will be played in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and watch the game and

there is no admission charge. Last year, the ASUI won the big game. The ASUI team is made up of senators, department heads and friends.

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Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

Farhad Vira attempts a shot during a recent workout with the U of I soccer club. Vira used his quickness in dribbling the ball to get the open shot.

Lewis leaves ASU, signs with Idaho

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Writer

After a full season with the Arizona State Sun Devils, former Capital High football star Darby Lewis has transferred to the U of I and will become eligible as a sophomore in 1981.

Lewis was a three-year starter at Capital and led the team in tackles his sophomore and junior seasons. He was named All-State

two years and became the A-1 Back of the Year in 1978. As a *Parade Magazine* Coaches' All American Team member he was recruited heavily by schools throughout the country.

As a Sun Devil freshman in 1979, Lewis made the traveling squad and was used on specialty teams. He came out of spring practice starting at inside linebacker and long snapping.

This fall, personnel changes re-

sulted in Lewis being moved outside and made a second stringer. "I never got a chance. I was working my butt off and not getting any respect," Lewis said. He was listed as a backup to a player who never before played the position.

These events, coupled with the fact he didn't know many people at the school (enrollment 35,000 +) made him transfer to his home state. "I became lost in the shuffle and wasn't very happy. I can't play when I'm not happy," Lewis stated.

Arizona State recently suffered a shake-up at the head coaching position when Frank Kush was fired for striking players on the practice field. Lewis reports this had nothing to do with his decision to transfer. "He (Kush) was real nice to me, he recruited me" said Lewis. "He used to only pick on the offensive linemen and receivers, and never touched the defense."

Lewis ruled out BSU and was attracted to Idaho for several reasons. Running back Wally Jones is a high school classmate and friend of Lewis. Former Capital High linebacker coach Nick Cuccia convinced Lewis Idaho's program was building well and his family can watch him play for the first time in two years.

Vandal coach Jerry Davitch was more than happy to welcome Lewis to Moscow last Monday. "Two years ago Darby was the number one recruit in the state. I think at that stage he really felt pushed to go out of state, like he wished Notre Dame was in Idaho."

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• Baked potatoe	\$.75
• French fries	\$.55
• Garlic bread	\$.35

Offer starts 5:00 Mon-Fri
3:00 Sat & Sun



At The
SUB

U of I employees, greeks help United Way effort

To launch the 33-year-old Moscow United Way fund drive, volunteers have begun organizing the publicity campaign for October, which is United Way month.

Steve Holm, campaign chairman, said United Way works with the university to solicit funds from university employees using payroll deductions.

He said U of I greek houses also are associated with United Way to fulfill community service duties.

As part of the publicity, a United Way float will be entered in the homecoming parade, and there are plans to hold a skate-a-thon at the Palouse Mall rink for the benefit of students wanting to contribute.

United Way money supports 15 community service organizations including Senior Citizens, the American Red Cross, and United Cerebral Palsy.

Last year the Moscow campaign raised \$31,775 for these organizations, and this year has set \$34,338 as its goal.



Argonaut Photo/Michael Borden

Tuba players are about the only Vandal Marching Band members who get an occasional rest during noon practice. Ed Hinkle, music in hand, must have the notes for Saturday night's performance memorized.

Band one of few in conference

by Kathy Russell
Contributing Reporter

The U of I Marching Band is one of the few remaining precision drill units in the Big Sky Conference, said Dan Bukvich, assistant professor of music and band director.

Bukvich said lack of student interest, organization and available funds may be the cause of the decline in college marching bands.

The U of I Marching Band, complete with drill team, flag team, rifle team and band unit, has about 170 active members.

Continuation of the program is due to enthusiastic students willing to participate, to the support of

ASUI funding, and to the willingness of the director to either write or arrange the music for each show, and to design the drills and routines.

Bukvich said he is surprised so many students stick with the program for the year because of the amount of time and work involved.

The organization performs for football games, parades, alumni sponsored activities, and band competitions.

The marching band will travel to the San Francisco Bay area to perform at a U of I-San Jose game on Oct. 25 and at a San Francisco 49er game on Oct. 26.

Be Heard!

Watch for the Argonaut
Athletic Survey

Oct. 3

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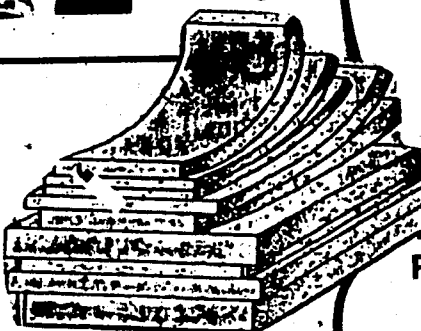
Sale items limited to stock on hand prices etc. Sept. 17-30 sale items similar to illustration

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2.44
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Sheets of Foam
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Recycled LEVI Corduroys ONLY
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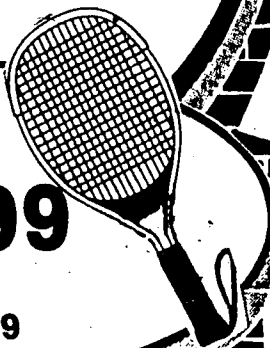


Bib-Overalls By DeeCee
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 Great for guys or gals. Reg. 16.97

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 18"x30" Area Rug Reg. 3.99

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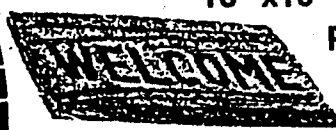


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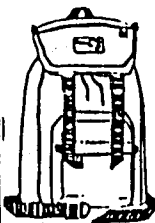
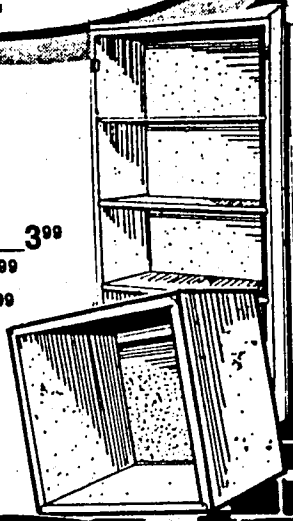
Welcome Mat 13"x19" Black Plastic reg. 2.89

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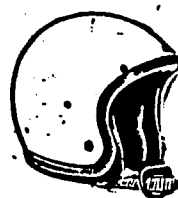
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U of I grows trees for forests, Christmas

by Joyce Carpenter
U of I News Bureau

Trees, trees, trees—almost a million of them. More than 850,000 small seedling trees were grown and shipped to Idahoans this spring by the University of Idaho Forest Nursery.

The nursery, part of a nationwide program to offer trees for forest plantings, farm windbreaks, farm woodlot products and Christmas trees at a low price, has been in existence at the U of I since about the turn of the century.

David Wenny, assistant professor of forest regeneration and nursery manager, said the program is carried on under the federal Clark-McNary Act passed in 1924. The trees grown and sold from the nursery are to be used in reforestation and conservation type uses only, "not in cities or for purely ornamental purposes."

Of 650,660 bare root seedlings delivered to 1,669 customers this spring, about 10 percent were used for forest plantings, 49 percent in farm windbreaks, 12 per-

cent for farm woodlot products and 29 percent to be grown into Christmas trees. These seedlings require about two years at the nursery to reach saleable size, Wenny said.

In addition, a limited number, about 200,000 containerized seedlings were offered this spring. This was the first time the nursery had grown containerized seedlings to sell and the system is experimental yet, he said. He hopes to have about twice that many seedlings in containers available next spring.

The containerized seedlings reach saleable size in about six months, and Wenny hopes to achieve better survival rates using that system.

One of his big concerns with the program is improvement of overall quality of the seedlings. "We have a real difficult site here for growing trees," he said. "It is either too wet or too dry."

He said better weed control, more intensive management, improving irrigation, and more control of seed sources are all part of the effort.

Weed control, which has been done mostly by hand labor in the past, will probably soon be accomplished with chemicals, not only because of the problems with seedling injury from hoeing, but because it is much less expensive. Careful control of irrigation to supply just enough but not too much moisture is always important, but especially so with the soil and drainage variations at the nursery.

Presently seed is bought on the open market using bid procedures. Wenny said he hopes to tighten control of seed sources by specifying certain altitude ranges for collecting seeds of some of the species grown.

"Douglas fir that does well at 4,000 feet may not be suited to conditions found at 2,000 feet," he said. "We need to try to get seeds that match the altitude where the trees will be grown."

The seedlings were shipped all over the state this spring and shipping procedures will also undergo a change for next year. U of I employees have delivered the seedlings to county extension ag-

ents' offices where the customer came in and collected his order.

"Timing is difficult, since our deliveries depend upon when we have a load for an area of the state and when it isn't raining here so we can go in and dig. Sometimes the seedlings sit in the agent's office for a couple of weeks before the customer gets there to pick them up. This leads to low survival rates which don't make people happy."

This year the seedlings will be dug and shipped directly to the customer via UPS or freight, depending upon the size of the order. Shipping charges will be pre-paid by the customer for smaller orders and COD for bigger ones. This move will make the

whole operation more efficient, Wenny said.

Species usually offered include Russian olive, Siberian pea, honeysuckle, black locust, green ash, honey locust, Siberian elm, golden willow, hybrid poplar, cotoneaster, and Nanking cherry in the hardwood category, and ponderosa, lodgepole, Scotch and Austrian pines, Douglas fir, Norway and blue spruce and juniper for conifers.

Idaho residents whose planned use of the trees fits the guidelines can order them by contacting the Forest Nursery, College of Forestry.

The minimum order is 100 seedlings. Prices vary according to the species.

Mineral atlas published at U of I

U of I News Bureau

The Pacific Northwest is rich in minerals and many professionals and laymen alike are interested in their proper use and conservation.

A *Mineral Atlas of the Pacific Northwest* has been published by the University Press of Idaho and should be of use to the student and layman as well as the minerals specialist.

It includes sections on the geology of the Northwest, land ownership and availability for mining. A section on mineral location, processing and reserves describes precious minerals such as gold, silver and gemstones, industrial minerals, metals and energy resources.

A section on transportation describes types and routes and gives an overview of specific areas, and a section on economics shows how the Northwest ranks in the United States and the world in mineral abundance and produc-

tion, the value of production, employment and payroll in the mineral industry, and exports and imports of minerals.

The atlas, prepared in the Cart-O-Graphics laboratory at the University of Idaho, is a striking and colorful example of the cartographer's art. Maps were put together by cartography students under the direction of Dr. Alan A. DeLucia, associate pro-

fessor of geology and author of the atlas. Information for the atlas was gathered from professionals in the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the U of I Department of Geology and from mining industries.

The atlas is available for \$8.95 in paperback from the University Press of Idaho, P.O. Box 3368.

KAT House celebrates 60th

The University of Idaho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year with activities being planned for Sept. 19-21.

Activities scheduled include tours of the new house built in 1969 and of the old house, the Delta Sigma Phi Castle, a cocktail hour at the Best Western, a special banquet honoring outstanding alumnae, firesides, and watching the first Vandal home football game of the season.

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Fellowships

Students interested in applying for fellowships for graduate study abroad should contact the Office of University Research located in room 111 Morrill Hall as soon as possible.

Information and application material for the Rhodes, Marshall and Fulbright Scholarship programs are now available.

The deadline for completed Marshall Fellowship applications for graduate study at any British university is October 22.

The Rhodes Fellowship due date is October 31.

Preliminary applications for the Fulbright Study Abroad program are due October 15; final applications are due by October 27.

Eligible applicants include juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Wildlife talk

University of Idaho wildlife professors Ernest D. Ables and Elwood G. Bizeau will present a talk on Chinese wildlife management and storks in Northern

China Monday, Sept. 22 in the Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences Building, Room 10, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ables and Bizeau recently returned from the People's Republic of China, where they taught courses in wildlife management and instituted wildlife research projects.

The session is part of a weekly College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences seminar entitled "International Wildland Management." Future sessions, held every Monday night, will discuss tourism in China, China's forest

distribution, wood products processing and the art, culture and people of China.

New program

An Air Force Officer Training program has been established at the University of Idaho, with courses coinciding with the regular fall and spring academic schedule. The program is a satellite of the Air Force training program at Washington State University in Pullman.

Students can register for the

program at the U of I as they register for other college courses. Courses also are taught here.

More information may be obtained by contacting the U of I Continuing Education Office at 885-6780. The office is operated primarily by cadets, and, if there is no answer, please call WSU at 335-3546.

Scholarship information may be obtained from Capt. Wayne Spent, also at those numbers.

Bowling book

A new book that takes the guessing out of bowling may be the answer to keeping your balls out of the "gutter."

The Complete Book of Bowling has been co-authored by Bonnie Hultstrand, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Idaho, and Vesma Grinfelds, professional bowler and second leading money winner in the professional circuit.

The book describes a new, mathematically formulated approach to bowling which, according to Hultstrand, "takes the guessing out of bowling."

Written for use in instructing college and university bowling classes as well as for the recreational bowler, it includes the latest in bowling techniques and material from the National Bowling Council, at which Grinfelds is a clinician. It begins with explanations of the fundamentals of bowling and continues through advanced techniques, from stance, approach and swing to becoming a consistent and accurate bowler.

It is available for \$4.95 in paperback at the U of I bookstore.

Phys. Ed. book

A book for physical education teachers which describes a new education skills to students ages 9-14 has been published by a

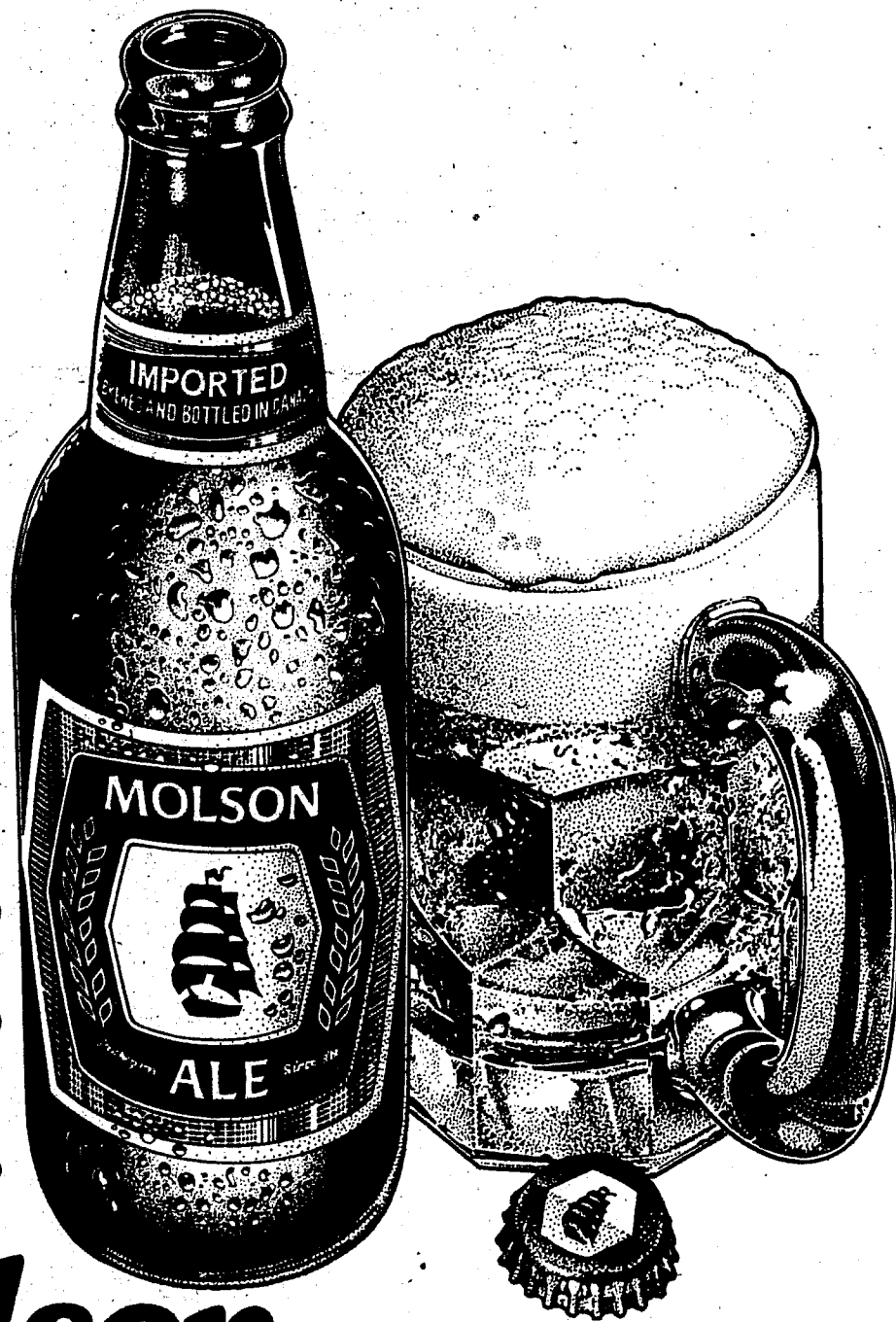
to 14 has been published by a physical education faculty member at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Dorothy Zakrajsek, director of the U of I Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has written *Learning Experiences: An Approach to Teaching Physical Education* in which she explains a new method for teaching such activities as two kinds of gymnastics, tumbling, soccer, softball, flag football, basketball and others.

The method, called "task teaching," is geared for instructing upper elementary, middle and junior high school students. She outlines a sequence of skills, or tasks, in varying degrees of difficulty for learning each activity and explains that a fourth-grader might be able to accomplish five or six of the tasks whereas an eighth-grader might accomplish at 15-20.

More information about the book may be obtained by contacting Zakrajsek at the U of I Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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for the best
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classifieds

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

Trailer house for sale, Stadium Drive Trailer Court. One bedroom, pets allowed, \$3,200. 882-8750.

8x29 Wood interior, new paint and carpeting. Storage porch. Electric heat. \$2,600.00. 882-1381.

6. ROOMMATES

Room and Board traded for housework. Position open for female non-smoker to live with university family in large country house. Private quarters, entrance. Must have car, provide references. Call 882-7691.

Need a roommate to share two-bedroom apartment on Lauder St. Call Scott after 4:00, 883-0936.

7. JOBS

Wanted: Drummer for local band. Call John for more information, evenings, 882-9327.

The City of Moscow is currently accepting applications for the part-time position of Adult Basketball Supervisor with the Parks and Recreation Department. Applicants must have knowledge and experience in the rules and regulations of recreational basketball and experience in handling the public. Hours will be evenings and weekends. Applications will be taken at the Eggen Youth Center, 1515 East "D" Street, until 5 p.m. on September 19th. The City of Moscow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sales clerk wanted for evening shift 3-11 p.m. Experience preferred but not required. Apply between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Circle K, 1215 East Sixth.

8. FOR SALE

Adorable Golden Retriever puppies, AKC registered males and females, parvo shots, \$150. 882-6601.

1980 Chevy Citation X-11, black with red interior. Must sell. Great MPG. Call 885-6813, ask for Tom Rice or 885-6296 and ask for Kathy Rice.

Sears Upright freezer. Good condition. 15.6 cubic feet. \$250. Call 882-6337.

For sale: 12" B&W TV, tape recorder, 2-set stereo, curtains for two bedrooms and living room, sewing machine. Call 882-5487.

Airfare: Spokane to Atlanta, stops Denver, Salt Lake. Expires November 15, \$125. Susan Dixon, 885-7576.

Four Western wheels, 15"x10", \$60. New Bostitch air tools, price negotiable. Mike, No. G-24, Upham, 885-6082.

1970 Chev. Station Wagon. Good "in town" car. Snow tires included. \$250.00, call Dave, 882-8609.

Minolta XE-1 all feature camera. New \$750, sell for \$400. Also, one telephoto lens, 882-1162.

Wholesale HiFi - Compare my prices and guarantee before you buy elsewhere! Handling most major brands, with specials coming up monthly. For quotes or info, call Brent at 885-7282 or stop by Upham No. 227.

21-inch B&W TV, stereo, AM-FM, TV-sound radio, miscellaneous, call Andy, 882-8308, after 4 p.m.

Admiral freezer, \$175.00, study desk, \$40.00, card table, four matching folding chairs, \$25.00, 882-6235.

26" boys three-speed Schwinn bicycle. \$75.00 or best offer. Good condition, 882-7857.

Audio equipment 10-40 percent off list. Maxell UD C-90 tape \$2.95 for quotes. D.J.s Audio, 882-6567 (evenings).

Kenmore dishwasher, 4-cycle, Avocado green, excellent condition, \$125, 885-6757 days, 882-0566 weekends and evenings.

Piano upright, "Cable Company of Chicago," great sound, beautiful oak. \$725. Days, 885-6220, evenings 882-7356.

Pflueger Medalist fly reels: 1494 and one half, with extra spool: \$15. 1495 and one half, excellent condition: \$15. Will, 885-7162.

Nikon FE 6 months old. F-1.4 lens. Will trade similar quality range finder. 882-8912.

Large couch, folds into double bed, with matching rocker. Good condition, \$75 pair. 882-7356 evenings.

Female Alaskan Malamute, one and a half years old, asking \$100, call 882-0355. Champion bloodline.

One-year old, 24-inch Schwinn World Sport including chain and lock and bike bag. 883-0767.

Maytag top-loading three-speed washer. Good condition. Phone 882-9268.

9. AUTOS

1968 Dodge Dart - slant six, very reliable - good mileage 22-plus highway, good running cond., clean body need cash! \$650 or best offer, call 882-9405.

Classic 1965 Thunderbird, interior perfect, exterior excellent, dual exhaust, Goodyear radials, 882-2873.

71 VW Super Beetle, very good condition. See Norbert, UI Bookstore in forenoon.

'69 classic Road Runner, 383-4 brl., runs good. New tires, 1 studded spare, 885-6729, Tom, after 5, \$1,000.

1979 Chevy pickup, three-speed, six cylinder, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Ken, 882-0176.

1975 Pinto Runabout—V-6 engine, 61,000 miles, automatic, body & interior very good, two extra snow tires. \$1,600, call 882-8237.

Would like to trade for 2-W.D. pickup - 1977 GMC 4-wheel drive SWB, immaculate, many options, 882-9377 late or early.

10. MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 175, only 3700 miles. Just overhauled. Asking \$500, call 885-7943, ask for Mark M.

12. WANTED

Wanted: An inexpensive used refrigerator. Willing to pay up to \$100 for one with a large freezer. Also need a sofa. Call 882-7161.

Wanted: warm affectionate lady on campus to babysit small girl 3 mornings weekly. 882-9314, evenings.

Want to find: 3 other staff/faculty bowlers to form team for Wednesday Night Faculty/Staff League. Play starts Wednesday, September 24. Call John at 885-6371 afternoons.

Use your prior service experience. Join the Washington Air Guard. Contact Bill Shane, 885-6545.

Biochem text books - Lehniger and/or Metzler: call Vicki after 5pm, 882-6734

13. PERSONALS

Thanks for helping us clean up, Amy. Come back any time. Doug and Jeff.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Typing, research assistance, tutoring. Reasonable. 882-3240.

Tuneup, at your home, \$25 everything included, foreign cars only, experienced mechanic 882-1162 evenings, weekends.

PIZZA HAVEN. Pullman's most successful and largest pizza restaurant is proud to have opened a beautiful new restaurant at the Palouse Empire Mall to serve the students of the U of I and the Moscow community. We feature a selection of salads, pasta, sandwiches and we honestly feel the tastiest pizza in the Palouse. We feature absolutely free delivery in Moscow with no minimum order. We have a fleet of four radio-dispatched trucks equipped with propane ovens to keep your food piping hot. We are open from 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday thru Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. We accept personal checks as well as VISA and MasterCard. Our phone number is 883-0550. "Got a Cravin'? Come to PIZZA HAVEN."

Natural food cooking class beginning 10-1-80, runs 7 weeks, each Wednesday, 5-8 p.m., \$35.00. Includes meals. Register at Moscow Food Co-op or call 882-2365.

Quality Ektachrome E-6 Slide Processing. In by 2, back the next morning. **ELECTRUM LABS**, in the Perch, 883-1155.

FIFTH ANNUAL 130 FAMILY YEAR SALE. Sept. 19 and 20, LDS Church, Mtn View and Robinson Lake Road, Friday 6:30-9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. **FRIDAY ONLY:** Chicken dinner, 5:30 p.m. Adults, \$2.50 per plate; Children \$1.75 per plate. Partial dinners available.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Running shoes, size 10 (Nike-Tailwind) with orthotics, near library 8/29/80. Reward offered, 885-7482.

Lost pair of Vuarnet sunglasses on golfcourse Thursday 9/11/80. Please, please return, wedding present, reward. 882-5291.

LOST Plastic framed glasses in a red cloth case. 885-7670.

One gold hoop pierced earring between Lauder and UCC, 9-11-80. Reward. 882-5105.

Lost: Car keys (brass key chain). "REWARD" call 885-6296 ask for Libby.

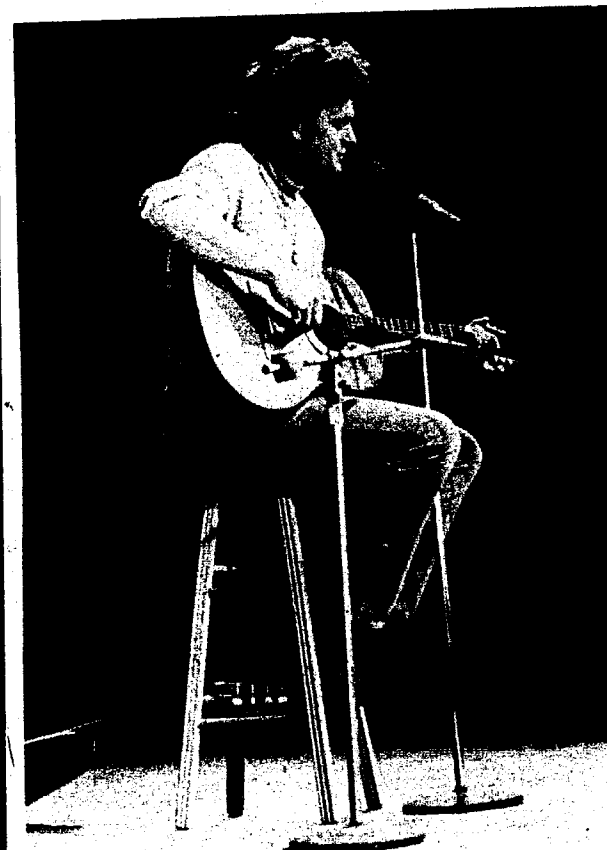
17. MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 descriptive listings—Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

STUDENTS FOR FRANK CHURCH

Present a benefit concert
by

HARRY CHAPIN



•Tues., Sept. 23rd, 8 p.m.

SUB Ballroom

•Doors open at 7 p.m.

•No reserve seating

•Tickets available for \$3.00 in the SUB, Idaho for Church Headquarters at 207 S. Main, Guitars Friend, and at the door.

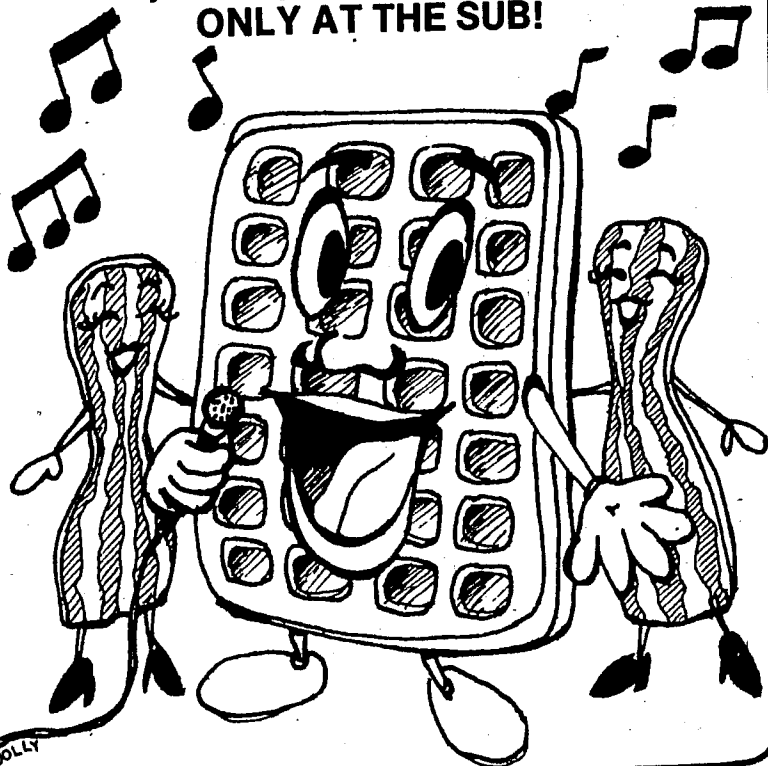
Paid for by Idaho For Church Committee, Carl Burk, Chairman

"We Want To Waffle You"

Two pieces of Sizzlean
and one waffle for 99¢

Daily morning special 6:45 - 11 a.m.

ONLY AT THE SUB!

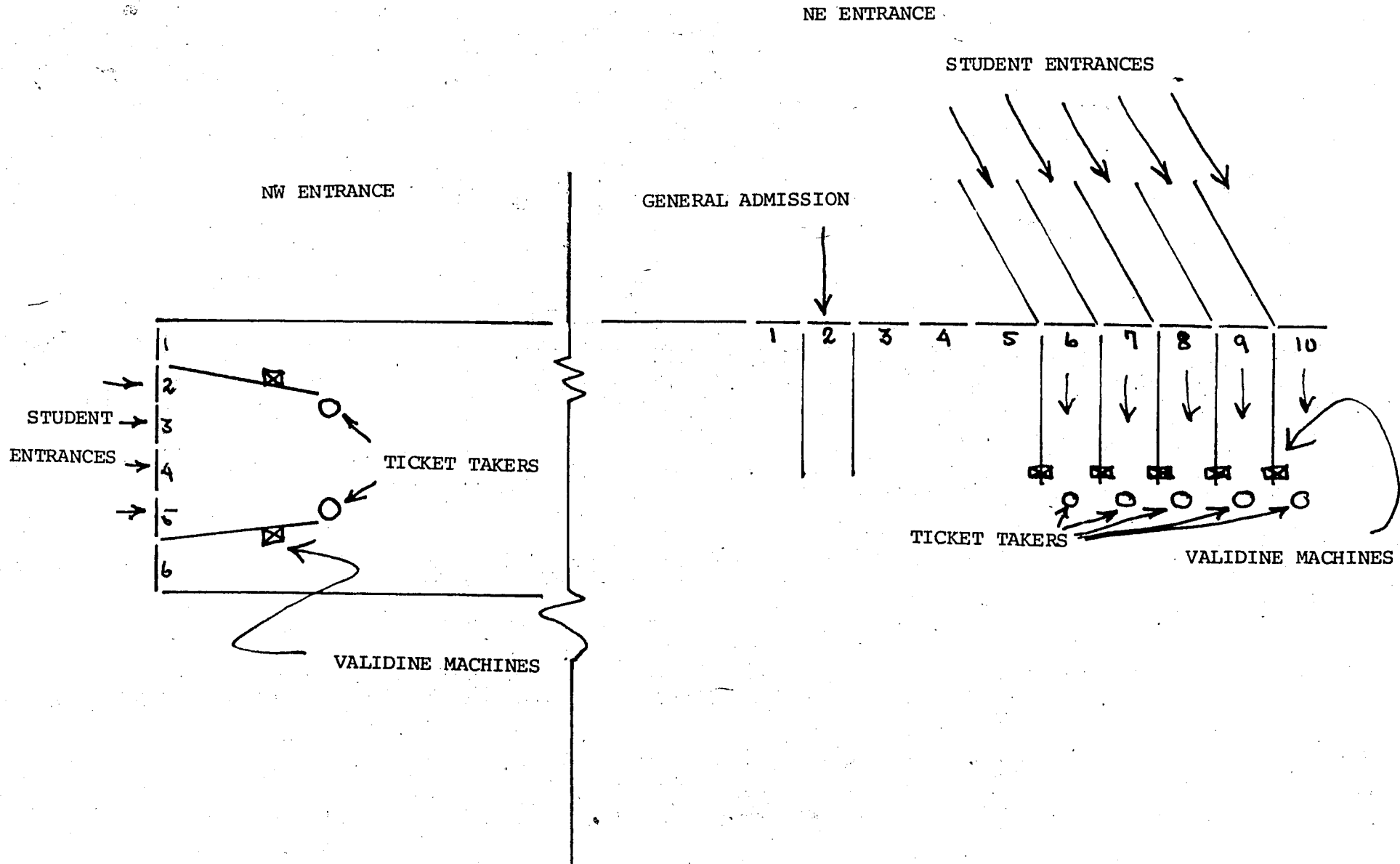


EXTRA! EXTRA!

New student ID card validation system for all sports activities at the Kibbie Dome:

- ALL STUDENTS MUST HAVE ID CARDS
- EACH CARD WILL BE READ TO INSURE A VALID CARD
- CARDS THAT ARE NOT VALID WILL BE TAKEN FROM THE STUDENT AND SENT TO THE CONTROLLER'S OFFICE FOR CORRECTION
- STUDENT ENTRY TO THE DOME WILL BE AT THE NORTHEAST AND NORTHWEST GATES

STUDENT ENTRY PROCEDURE:



At the Kibbie Dome, card readers will be used to verify the identification number encoded on the black magnetic strip on the back of the ID card. As the card is inserted into the card reader, the number is read and the information transmitted to a central computer. If you are entitled to use the facility or activity, the card reader will signal a "PASS." If you are not entitled to use the facility or activity, the card reader will indicate that your number is invalid. At that time you will be permitted to use the facility or activity, but your card will be taken from you and sent to the Controller's Office for verification. If you were not entitled to use the facility or activity, your account will be charged for the usage. Cards that have been collected and later corrected can be picked up at the Controller's Office.

SEE YOU AT THE DOME!