

## Crime: Its forms, motives, penalties vary

by Dave Meyer  
Staff Reporter

The defendant enters his plea of guilty.

"You are hereby sentenced to one year probation, during which time you will totally abstain from alcoholic consumption. You will pay a fine of \$50, restitution for all damaged property and I order you to work for 30 hours with the City of Moscow Department of Public Works."

The magistrate, distinguished by his black robe, lays his gavel heavily upon the bench.

And another person has committed a crime against society. Society has caught up with this one, and he must now answer for his actions.

The society of which we speak of is the University of Idaho, and consists mainly of students, staff and faculty. Some of the most frequent crimes at the U of I are petty larceny from buildings, dorm rooms and vehicles, grand larceny (a larceny over \$150), burglary, and a host of vandalism.

According to statistics compiled each month by the Moscow Police Department's Campus Division, 39 adults were charged with varying crimes during August of this year. Thirteen larcenies and one burglary were reported at an estimated property loss of \$1,578. During September, larcenies numbered 26 for a loss of approximately \$1,100.

It is difficult to compare this year to last because of a change in the reporting process and increasing reports of minor offenses, said Dan Weaver, sergeant in charge of the division. It can be noted that these figures are higher than those of the summer when school is not in full session.

The statistics also show the persons responsible for many minor crimes are not known. Other crimes more serious in nature, like exploding a homemade bomb, felony malicious injury to property,

hit-and-runs, and starting fires in the dorms do not occur quite as frequently as the minor crimes, but they certainly happen on campus.

### A psychologist's viewpoint

Newspapers around the country report every day about the crimes committed against society, but who behaves like this?

Bob Gregory, associate professor of psychology at the U of I, who deals mostly with personality, said a "pathological lack of anxiety" or a lack of fear is one of the many factors causing this behavior. Gregory noted that alcohol is "one of the most effective anxiety reducers known to man." Alcohol is very much present in any college campus situation. Many times the fear just goes away with the use of alcohol, Gregory said.

Another personality type consists of "people who honestly believe that they won't get caught," Gregory said. There is also the person who does not have a social perspective and has not really experienced anxiety before, he added. That person may be from a small farm town, where aren't too many people to influence him.

Environmental control, or the lack of it, can either deter or encourage certain criminal behavior, Gregory said. If a building is secluded or in a dark area, it may be inviting criminal activity, he explained.

Ray Paloutzian, associate professor of psychology and a social psychologist, said all behavior is an interaction between personality and social contact within a certain environment. He concurred with Gregory's contention that alcohol is a major factor in reducing the concern of getting caught when committing a crime.

He said alcohol "lowers concern for self evaluation," and when normally a person would look at a situation and decide whether he or she should

take part in certain activities, under alcohol's influence that choice is not as clear. Paloutzian said alcohol lowers our concern for what others think about us as well.

Peer pressures, Paloutzian added, could also make a person, who normally would not engage in criminal activity, try it. He said many students have come to him very puzzled and confused about what they should do with the tremendous pressure placed on them by their peers. He said this takes place in all of the living groups within the university structure. Although peer pressure is not always detrimental to the student, Paloutzian said there is a "great power" exerted by peer groups such as fraternities, dorms and others.

Paloutzian said most students who come to him for help or advice are "good kids" who are being pressured to do things that they normally would not do on their own.

Paloutzian added that a "gradual breakdown in our traditional values" could be causing some of the minor crimes. He said it seems as though, to some people, breaking a minor law is accepted if the offender is just "doing his own thing" to get his kicks.

"An increase in frustration increases the probability of aggression." This is a concept that has been researched in great length, Paloutzian said. A person who is constantly frustrated, as students can very often be, may end up committing an offense. Problems can also arise from people not accepting the responsibility for their own actions. Paloutzian said if a person is led to believe that somebody else is responsible for what they do, then they are more likely to go beyond their normal actions.

All of these factors can have an effect on the behavior

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# Argonaut

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Argonaut Photo/Mike Borden

All that toilet paper has to be good for something. Looks like Sean Smith, along with a bunch of his school friends, found out what that something is. The Tri-Delts, who wake up one morning each fall to a world of white toilet paper, probably won't have as much fun cleaning up the lawn, trees ...

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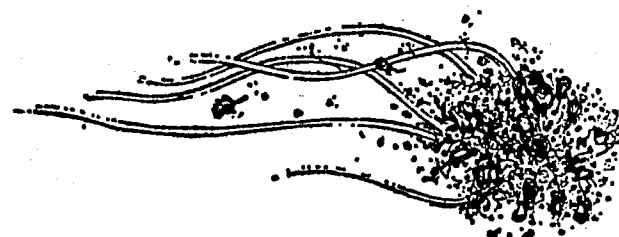
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## Correction

The Argonaut incorrectly identified Chris Foster, radio dispatcher for the campus division of Moscow Police in a feature story headline Tuesday. Foster is a former KUOI-FM station manager.



### You are invited to **DODSON'S** Bridal Reception

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# Student fees

## Senate asks students to pay \$3.50 more for ASUI

by Suzanne Carr  
Staff Reporter

Students will be asked to approve a senate proposal on the Nov. 18 ASUI election ballot to raise student fees for the ASUI.

The senate unanimously passed a bill Wednesday night providing for a \$3.50 increase to be directed at maintaining current operations by raising the present fee from \$15.75 to \$19.75.

"We're fighting to keep our head above water," said ASUI Senator Kevin Holt. "It's been 11 years since the last fee increase, and with the high inflation rate, we really need it."

According to Eric Stoddard, who submitted the bill, the efficiency of the ASUI departments in making more than their projected incomes has enabled the ASUI to hold off on a fee increase until now.

Figures researched by Stoddard show that in a statewide comparison, current student fees are lower at the U of I than at either Boise State or Idaho State. The student government operating budget at BSU is \$239,000 and the ASBSU fee is \$16.50. At ISU, student government's operating budget is \$284,000, and their ASISU fee is \$31. The ASUI operating budget at the U of I is \$451,000, and the current ASUI fee is \$15.75.

The reinstatement of the Ethnic Cultural Awareness committee will be considered in the se-

nate pre-session meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the senate offices.

Members of the ECAC plan to be on hand to state their case in support of the reinstatement.

The ECAC was made part of the ASUI programs for one year beginning last fall in an attempt to increase ethnic cultural awareness among U of I students. The committee's term expired Oct. 1.

A bill that would form an ASUI Political Activities Committee has been sent to the senate Rules and Regulations committee.

If passed the committee would work closely with the ASUI lobbyist on issues concerning the Idaho Legislature.

It would also be responsible for communications between the Idaho Legislature and the ASUI president, vice-president, and the senate when the Legislature is not in session.

Finally, the committee would be responsible for encouraging students to vote in ASUI elections and general public elections, and for making voting facilities available on ASUI voting days.

The senate approved the appointments of Melinda Sloviaczek, a senior in home economics; Steve Fellow, a junior in mechanical engineering; Joe Wright, a junior in chemical engineering; and Barton Cook, a junior in electrical engineering to SUB board.

Merry Brown, a junior in English, was appointed as ASUI scholarship chairman by unanimous consent.

## Barker sentenced to work in nursing home

University of Idaho football player Larry Barker pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of malicious destruction of property Tuesday in connection with an incident at Theophilus Tower in September.

Barker dropped a chair from a seventh floor window of the tower on the night of Sept. 15.

Magistrate Robert T. Felton sentenced Barker to work 50 hours at Paradise Villa nursing home, to make restitution for the chair, and to pay a fine and court costs totaling \$35.

Felton also put Barker on probation until June 1981. During the term of his probation, Barker must write a letter to the court each month, and must "totally

abstain from alcoholic consumption."

The chair Barker dropped hit freshman Joel Semanko. But because there was no evidence that Barker intended the chair to hit Semanko, no battery charge could be brought against him, Moscow City Attorney Bob Williams said Sept. 23.

As of Thursday afternoon, Semanko had not filed a civil suit against Barker in connection with the incident.

The *Idahonian* reported Monday that Barker has been reinstated on the football team following a two-week suspension. U of I head football coach Jerry Davitch told the *Idahonian* he had suspended Barker because of the "personal situation" that had de-

veloped between himself and Barker, and not specifically because of the chair-dropping incident.

Davitch told the *Idahonian* that Barker's missing the games against Simon Fraser and the University of Montana was punishment enough.

Davitch told the *Argonaut* Thursday that had Barker intentionally dropped the chair on someone, he would have "thrown him (Barker) off the team forever."

## Ex-presidential nominee McCarthy comes to campus Thursday

Eugene McCarthy, former Minnesota senator and presidential candidate, will speak on campus Thursday night. The lecture is sponsored by the ASUI Program Department's Issues and Forums Committee.

McCarthy, who retired from the Senate in 1970, ran on the Democratic ticket for president in 1968 and on the Independent ticket in 1976. He was a vocal opponent of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Since 1970, he has been teaching, writing and lecturing. McCarthy is the author of seven books and his most recent is *The Hard Years: A Look at Contemporary America and American institutions*.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom and admission is free.

## Church to speak here Wednesday

Sen. Frank Church will be on campus to speak to students Wednesday. The lecture is sponsored by ASUI Issues and Forums Committee and Campus Democrats.

The Church lecture was arranged when efforts by the ASUI to set up a debate between Congressman Steve Symms and Church failed. Symms declined the offer to debate.

The lecture will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, and a question/answer session will follow.



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# commentary

## It's fall on the Palouse

**No ragging today, we're going to enjoy it!**

Cold nights. Warm days. Crabapple trees beginning to drop their soufleshed, juice-laden fruits. Goosepimples on those bony-kneed joggers at seven in the morning. Maple leaves—real, genuine, just-like-the-Canadian-flag maple leaves—changing color before my eyes.

Children bundled up on the way to West Park school and dragging their coats in the dust on the way home. Remember to cover the tomato plants at night.

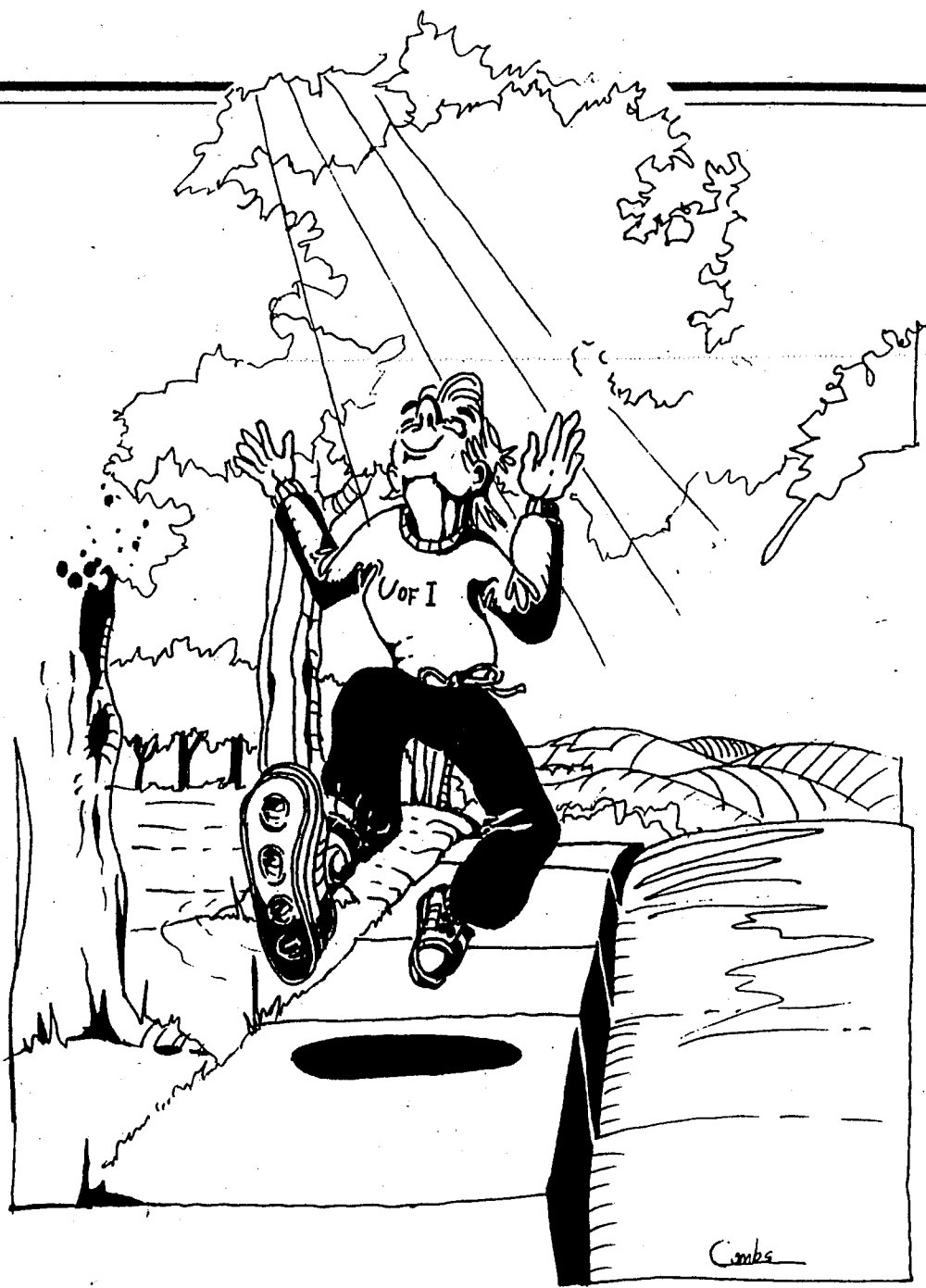
This is fall, folks. Like they never had in California. Oh, they told me seasons changed up here in the Northwest, but, ohmigod, it's beginning to happen again.

Bogged down with lawbooks, burdened with employment and other hassles, it's just impossible to stay grumpy when there's autumn in the air.

Neither the toilet papering of the Tri-Delt House, the trash littering the dorm lawns every morning, the scary politics of any side, nor the eternal conflict between students and administration can diminish the spectacle of the Palouse at its finest.

So what does it matter that Greeks and dormies and faculty and staff and jocks and the ASUI Senate and the regents and everybody and his/her brother/sister/mother/father/uncle/aunt/second cousin twice-removed hate the *Argonaut* this week? It is time for a short break from ragging on things and time for breathing in the fresh, crisp essence of fall.

Donna Holt



## Remember the promises and see they're carried out

Mark Erickson

Well, the battle is lost, and the war looks bad. It's the peace settlements over the East End/Memorial Gym that students should concern themselves with now.

In fact, freshmen and sophomores here at the U of I were unknowingly charged with a mission last Monday in Boise. The construction of the East End/Memorial Gym project appears to be a reality. Only you freshmen and sophomores this year will be around in three years when the project nears completion.

It is therefore your responsibility, your mission, your quasi-holy quest, to make sure that students' interests in the East End/Memorial Gym project are made public, listened to, and carried out.

Several years ago, at the close of the Kibbie Dome war (we lost that one too), a number of concessions were made to the students if they would agree to the funding of the project.

"We're gonna make it a student facility," voices said. "We're gonna have it so there can be rodeos in the dome, ice skating, and even handball courts under the floor. There'll be a locker room facility built on to it, and students will get to use it free."

Sounded good at the time, and it placated student opposition enough to where the project passed. But look where it got us.

No rodeo, no ice-skating rink, no locker room, and presently it costs the ASUI somewhere around \$500 to use the dome.

Today the rhetoric is much the same. This summer and last spring, President Gibb made a number of promises to ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher about the construction and use of the East End Facility/Memorial Gym project.

"If they use all of the \$4.5 million for construction and they aren't done, they are going to stop construction right there and not use a red cent more," Fehrenbacher was quoted as saying in a news story this summer. That's Promise No. One. They aren't going to use more money than they have. Remember that...

Promise No. Two: "If the East End had been built entirely by donations no students would have been allowed to use it," Fehrenbacher said. "Now the ACB (Activities Center Board) will be involved in policy decisions concerning use of the East End Facility—that's what I was guaranteed."

That's an important point. If the students are going to pay for most of it they damn well better have a say in the use of the facility. Don't forget that one for sure...

Promise No. Three: "Dr. Gibb told us in public that when the bond for the roof of the dome is paid off there is 'a good chance' we can use those monies for the bookstore, work on the Satellite SUB or something connected to the SUB," Fehrenbacher said.

Another important point. It's conceivable the financial situation now facing the U of I could worsen. It's also possible some future court action could allow student fees to be used for construction of classrooms (although few people seem to realize that the East End will house faculty offices and six new classrooms). If that happens, the present or some future administrators may see the remaining \$1.2 million left in the SUB reserve as their money, to be used where they deem it most appropriate. Keep that one floating around your crusty little craniums.

Another promise made to *Argonaut* Managing Editor Kristen Moulten last week by Financial Vice-President

Dave McKinney was that work will be done on the renovation of Memorial Gym and construction of the East End simultaneously. They will not, according to McKinney, limit their work to construction of the East End and then start the remodeling of Memorial Gym when available monies could be running low.

That's an important point, but there are problems with it. That means in three years when they run out of money, they will have two partially completed projects instead of one completed and one not yet begun. It seems easier to secure more money for the completion of two semi-completed projects than one completed and one not yet begun. We'll just have to live with that one and monitor the construction phases. Keep it in mind though...

And above all else, keep your education in mind. Contrary to popular opinion, the present administration is concerned with your education, but it just loses sight of its priorities once in a while.

When the \$17.50 SUB fee is shifted to pay for the East End/Memorial Gym project, students will be paying about \$120 of the \$245 they pay each semester in registration fees to the athletic department, or some athletic-related project. That's a lot of fish.

It behooves students to remain active in the discourse on academic vs. athletic priorities at the U of I.

Whether a winning athletic program emerges out of the U of I or not (and I sincerely hope it does), too much emphasis and tie has been spent worrying about the state of our athletic facilities during the past 11 years, at the expense of our present academic problems.

Akin to Monty Python's quest for the Holy Grail, U of I students have an obligation.

They must see that time spent and ulcers incurred by the hundreds of students during the 1970s in the Battle of the Kibbie Dome were not in vain.

Mark Erickson is a U of I senior in journalism.

# letters

more letters on page 12

## Fees and food

Editor,

The *Argonaut* and ASUI Senate really impressed me when they made such an honest effort to have the students', faculty's, and staff's opinions voiced on the East End Addition. Time was of the essence, and I can think of no quicker way to have given such a vast proportion of the funders a chance to speak-out on where their money will be directed. It is a shame that such a loud voice can be squelched so quickly by so few.

Is that the last we've heard from this body, have we so quickly succumbed? Ken Laurence, who helped to propose the \$2.25 million grant, the largest in the history of this university, to study food storage problems in third world nations must have been tickled pink when the U of I received this "huge" sum. That same week *twice* as much money would be invested so that 100 or so guys wouldn't have to walk across the street a few times on Saturdays.

If our \$4.5 million is burning a hole in somebody's pocket, at least let it fall where it can help more than a few. I, for one, am more than willing to give my \$17.50 to confront the very real issue of human starvation. It is within the minds of men and women on our very own *campus* to lessen this world-wide horror, and we can, with the nods of the members of the Board of Regents, triple Ken Laurence's "huge" grant. But instead it seems, at least for now, showers are more important.

Shamefully yours  
Dave Lefkowitz

## Apology unacceptable

Editor,

As a University of Idaho student, I do not accept Larry Barker's so called "apology to the U of I."

I do not feel any student who has been charged with malicious destruction of property, charged with battering another human being, been found guilty of criminal trespass and is on

one-year probation should represent the University of Idaho whether they are a football player or on any other team.

Kathy Russell

## Good job, folks

Editor,

I would like to thank all of those who volunteered time and effort toward the petition drive for the east end facility. The petitions did show that the students here at the University of Idaho care about their education. The petition effort reflected the real interest on the part of the student body.

Regardless of the outcome of last Monday's Board of Regents meeting, I am convinced that our efforts in the petition drive did make a positive impact for the students. Once again, thanks to all who helped so much.

Scott Fehrenbacher  
ASUI President

## Survey 'biased'

Editor,

I am very disappointed by the *Argonaut* and those who conducted the "survey" last week. The manner in which the survey was conducted was unscientific, biased and not representative of the opinion of the student body as a whole. Thus it is meaningless to anybody who has a sound judgment. The survey was unscientific because it did not ask the right kind of objective questions in a sufficient number to warrant any confidence in the result. The questions it asked were such that either you agree with the person who wrote the questions or you have nothing to say. There were no alternative questions on the survey which allowed different opinions to be expressed.

The survey was one-sided because it had a biased heading plus it is a non-soliciting survey. This did not give a random sample. Thus those who opposed the plan would fill out the forms. Those in favor of the plan would, due to the biased comments and state-

ments in the student newspaper, not express their opinions openly, for those who approve of the plan but really don't care would not give a damn to the survey. What result would you expect if a survey like this is conducted this Saturday at the football game. Of course, it wouldn't be representative. The survey cannot represent the student body as a whole because we have about 8,000 students, and the survey had only about 1,200 biased samples.

It is very sad to see some university student body leaders doing things that look so immature and unsophisticated to the students, the regents and the legislators. As a student with studies up to his ears, I cannot help but put aside an hour to write this letter, hoping that the president, the senators of ASUI would do things more seriously in the future, if they really mean business.

P.S. I welcome any responses.

Phil Luke

## There's more

Editor,

All of us—whether we are pro or anti—seem to be focusing our attention on the East End/Memorial Gym project to the exclusion of what else has been constructed or acquired for the campus recently.

What follows is a list of some of the things that have happened which have not received much attention. I will grant you that many of them are considerably smaller than the East End/Memorial Gym project, but the total far exceeds that project.

- Completion of the Mines Building addition through industry support—about \$330,000.

- Completion of new experimental feed mixing facility at Caldwell (most sophisticated one in the country) through gift support—about \$175,000.

- Completion of Veterinary Medicine addition—about \$937,000.

- Acquisition of new computer facility which triples current computer capability—\$780,000.

- Renovation of Forney Hall for Boyd and Grace Martin Institute of Human Behavior, supported by gifts and university support, to be dedicated Oct. 19.

- New grain elevator at Tetonia through Wheat Commission support for seed storage—about \$100,000.

- Acquisition of Clark Fork Ranger Station near Scotsman Peak Wilderness for year-round research and university use.

- Completion of potato storage facility in Aberdeen through industry and private contributions—about \$100,000.

- Physical Plant projects totaling \$600,000 for additional safety measures including fire alarms, energy conservation and insulation.

- Acquisition by the University of Idaho Foundation of the Idaho Falls University Center (formerly INTERSEC)—\$3 million facility for \$650,000.

- Endowed chair in business enterprise project of the U of I Foundation from private donations—approximately \$350,000.

- Total grants and contracts exceed \$16 million, setting a new record for University of Idaho.

- Financial aid to students exceeds \$6.3 million—a new record.

- International programs for developing countries including Egypt and Ecuador and increased cooperation with Mainland China through the Colleges of Forestry and Mines via visiting scholars and exchanges.

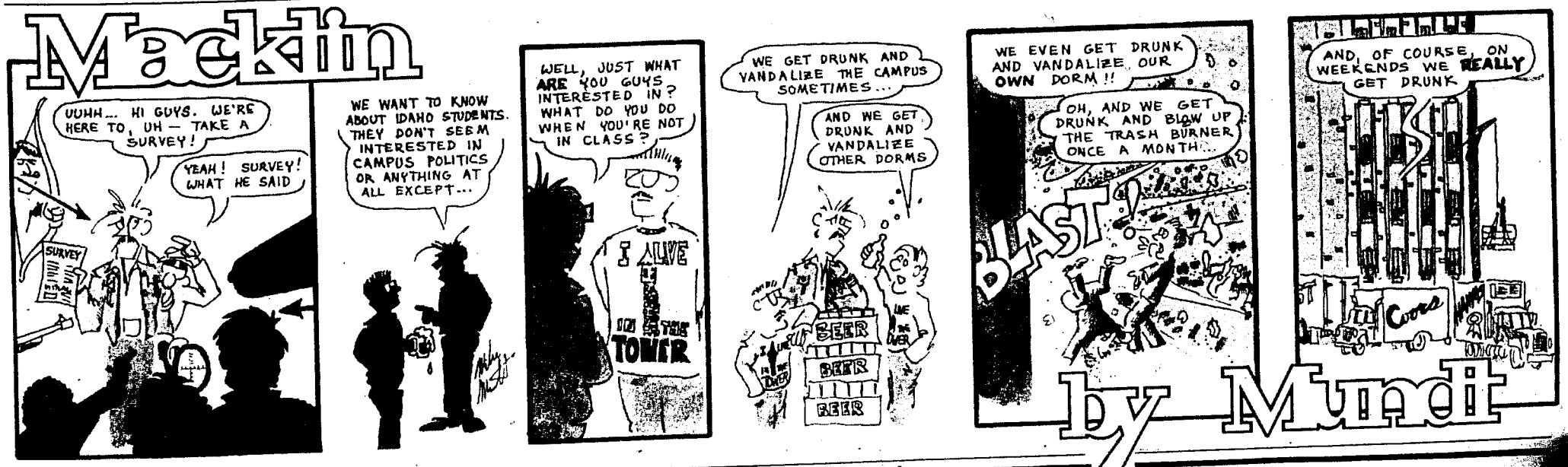
Total, approximately \$6,372,000 (doesn't include fifth and seventh items).

All of these projects are important to the future of the university but I see one very controversial project overshadowing all of them which I think is unfortunate. We all know that what is controversial is also newsworthy, but there is also some news in these other projects (and maybe some controversy as well).

Sandra Haarsager  
U of I Information Director

### 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.



# Hall presidents to confer Oct. 4

University of Idaho residence hall presidents will have an opportunity to hone their leadership skills during the second annual Residence Hall Leadership Conference on October 4.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Wallace Complex Committee and the Theophilus Tower Board, will be held at Moscow's Cavanaugh's Landing from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Jim Bauer, a resident advisor coordinator, said the conference will cover some "basic leadership

tricks" such as how to conduct a meeting and maintain "cohesiveness" among hall members.

"It's not so much a training session as it is a session to increase awareness," Bauer said. "More than anything, it's a think tank."

The conference will help residence halls to maintain an "unusually strong" governmental system, Bauer said.

"Most schools in the northwest have no hall governments and no hall treasuries," Bauer said.

"Without a hall government, what is a resident but one person out of a couple thousand?"

Bauer said the University of Hawaii was so impressed with the U of I residence hall governmental system that they have asked for a copy of the government format.

U of I President Richard Gibb and his executive assistant Terry Armstrong, as well as Assistant Dean of Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman are scheduled to speak at the conference luncheon.

"It's amazing the ideas the people have and never get around to implementing," Bauer said, "if no one cares, the system will die out—and I'd hate to see that happen."

# police blotter

...Justin Fletcher, P.O. Box 8603, Moscow, reported someone stole a tool kit from his locked bicycle sometime between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The bicycle was parked in front of the KUID-TV/FM center at the time the tool kit was stolen. The tool kit contained a set of metric Allen wrenches, a 6-inch crescent wrench, and a "third hand." Total value of the stolen items was about \$15.

...Denise Miley of Carter Hall reported her Raleigh "Grand Prix" bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack near Willis Sweet Hall sometime between Sept. 20 and Sept. 29. It was locked with a chain and padlock at the time it was stolen.

The bicycle had a 24-inch frame, and was blue with white tape on the handle bars and a black suede seat. It was worth about \$257.

...Lynne Haagenson, assistant professor of art, reported that a yellow university parking permit was stolen from her locked vehicle sometime between 9 and 10:15 a.m. Tuesday. There was no sign of forced entry into the vehicle.

The vehicle was parked in lot 39 behind Memorial Gym at the time the permit was stolen. The permit, number 185, was worth \$30.

...A sound similar to a gunshot was heard by several people in the vicinity of Sixth and Line streets about 7:25 p.m. Monday. Police were unable to locate anyone with a gun in the area.

...A gunshot was reported in the vicinity of Theophilus Tower about 11:15 p.m. Monday. Two officers from the campus division of the Moscow Police Department checked the tower and Wallace Complex, but were unable to find anyone who had fired a gun in the vicinity. Several firecrackers were confiscated, however.

...A 1971 Ford Thunderbird belonging to Chris Anderson of Kappa Kappa Gamma was damaged in a hit and run accident sometime between 12:45 a.m. Saturday and 3:15 p.m. Monday.

Anderson's car was parked in lot 35 near the health Center at the time of the accident. About \$500 damage was done to the left front door and left front quarter panel of the vehicle.

## Bombing: 2 plead guilty

U of I student Jim Givens, 303 Lauder Street, and Robert Hoffman, also of Moscow, pleaded guilty Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of malicious injury to property by explosive device in connection with a bombing incident in Snow Hall last month.

The charge was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Givens and Hoffman planted an explosive device that blew a fire extinguisher off the wall in Snow Hall Sept. 5.

Magistrate Robert T. Felton set sentencing in the case for Oct. 23, and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. The maximum penalty would be a \$300 fine or six months in jail.

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## U of I is Idaho research center

The University of Idaho has come a long way since 1862 when President Lincoln signed the Land Grant College Act. The act provided money for each state to maintain universities for a basic agricultural education.

Today, the U of I is known as the state's center for research.

Federal agencies such as the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Department of Agriculture, and the Environmental Protection Agency, sponsor research programs which in some cases are competed for by several major universities in the U.S. Close to \$4.9 billion is set aside each year by the federal government for research.

Last year alone, the U of I received \$16 million in total research grants, \$8.9 million of which was in competitive money.

Whether or not the U of I receives these competitive grants "depends upon our personnel and the kind of work we have to do," said Kenneth Laurence, director of grants and contracts for the university. "We have to convince them that we have the expertise here at the U of I." Laurence was the former head of the biological sciences department and has held his present position since January.

The goal of the research department is to receive \$1 million in grants every month. Since July, \$2.6 million has been given to the department with research continuing every day.

The graduate program works in conjunction with the Research Office so that students writing their theses can arrange to participate with research teams in their specialized areas.

## Arraignment set in table theft

Michael Ralph Resposts and Karl De Witt Vogt were bound over to Idaho Second District Court Wednesday in connection with the theft of a foosball table from Snow Hall Sept. 7.

Resposts, an *Argonaut* reporter, and Vogt, a resident of Snow Hall, were charged in September with grand larceny in connection with the theft. They appeared for a pretrial hearing Wednesday in front of Magistrate Robert T. Felton, and will be arraigned in district court today at 10 a.m.

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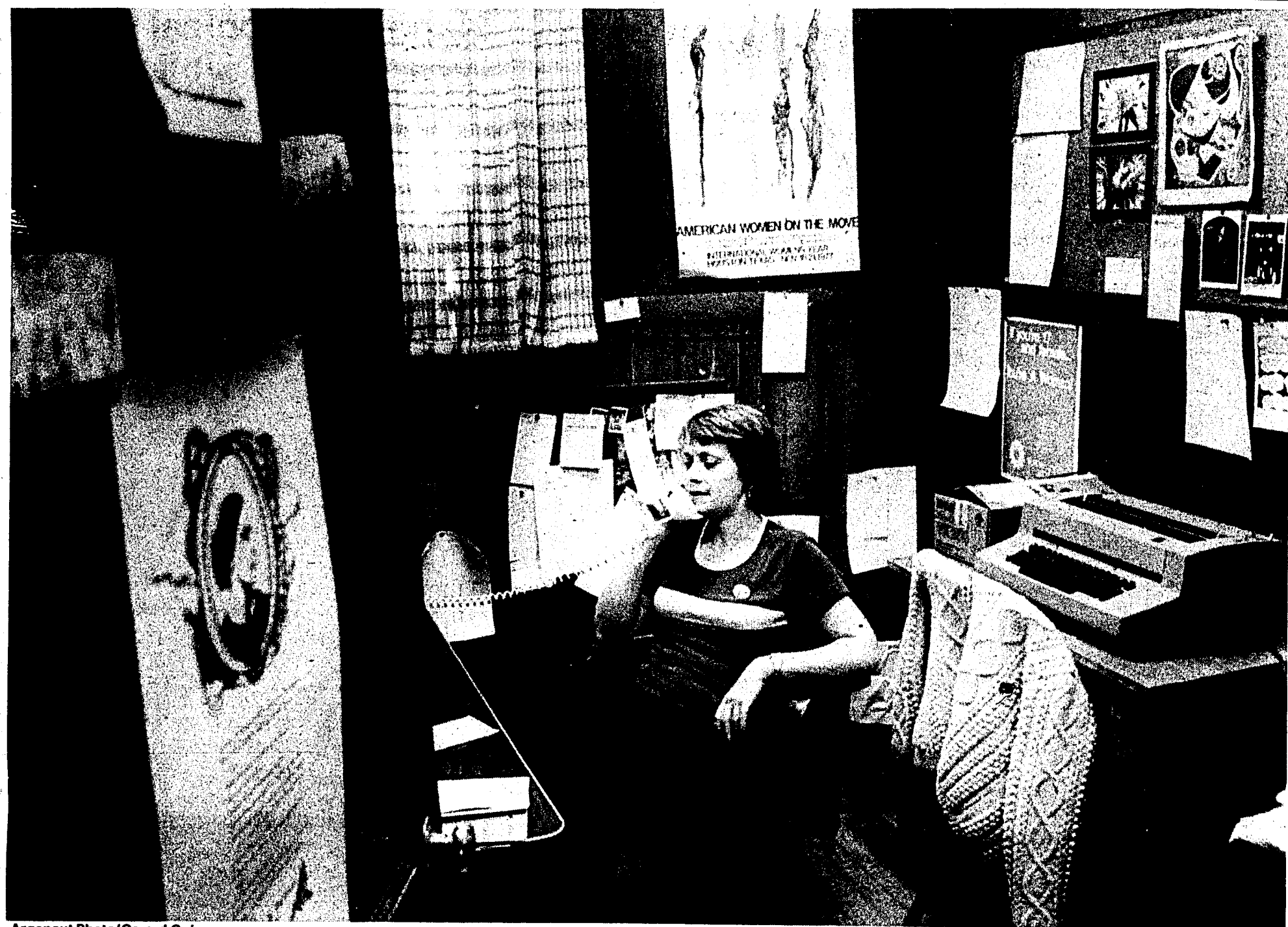
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## U.N. conference: no progress for women

by Mary Kirk  
Staff Reporter

Women across the globe have not made any progress with issues and problems in the last five years decided the United Nations' Mid-Decade Conference for Women, whose purpose was to assess that progress. Alayne Hannaford, Women's Center director attended the conference last July in Copenhagen and said she came home angry and frustrated.

The conference was actually made up of two parts: the official conference, with delegates from the United Nations countries, and a parallel conference which was called the Forum. Hannaford attended the Forum, which was open to anyone and which in two weeks offered 2,000 workshops that dealt with women. She went as a member of the national board of the American Association of University Women.

"It was a wonderful experience: I'm glad I had it," said Hannaford about her trip to the conference. But she said she was frustrated because it had been a chance for 10,000 people to get together on women's issues but world politics overshadowed everything.

According to Hannaford, women at the official conference stood up and said how wonderful it was in their country for women. But figures show otherwise. Hannaford said women are 50 percent of the world's population, and are two-thirds of the world's labor force—paid and unpaid—but earn only 10 percent of the world's income and own less than one percent of the world's land.

Hannaford said these women were afraid of telling the truth for fear of what would happen to them when they went back home. But Hannaford said it was a positive thing that the women from the U.S. were able to speak out against their country and not have that

fear.

Another reason for frustration was the U.S. vote against a program of action in the official conference that was exciting in the way it dealt with women's issues. The U.S. voted against the whole program, said Hannaford, because of three amendments contained in it.

Hannaford said these amendments were the three biggest issues at the conference and they were: 1) equating racism and Zionism (which "condemns the existence of Israel"); 2) whether or not funds and help for Palestinian women should be funneled through the Palestine Liberation Organization; and 3) the effect of apartheid on women in South Africa.

Hannaford said she felt the U.S. lost some credibility because the program it voted against, except for the three controversial issues, was a strong statement concerning women's problems globally. U.S. delegates weren't allowed latitude to negotiate the issues by the State Department, she said. And some people that went to the conference believed there were ways the U.S. could have negotiated so that it could have approved the whole program.

Hannaford said this raises the question of what the U.S. will do when other such issues come up again. The U.S. might have to vote against other positive action on women's issues. Said Hannaford, the U.S. couldn't vote for the program because it was a domestic political issue. This is an election year, she said. The U.S. probably felt it couldn't alienate a large section of the voting population.

A positive thing did happen at the official conference, however, she said. A declaration similar to a treaty was signed which outlawed all forms of discrimination against women. Entitled the "United Nations Conven-

tion Against All Forms of Discrimination Against Women," the declaration was signed by a majority of countries represented.

Hannaford said the declaration is now in the foreign affairs committee, and still needs to be ratified by the Senate. She said she has a petition in the Women's Center for people to sign, urging that the declaration be brought out of the committee and ratified.

The hostility from the official conference carried over into the Forum, said Hannaford. But there were "incredibly fine" workshops where neat things went on, she said. It was very positive, there were a lot of fascinating people, and there was a lot of name exchanging.

"It was madness," said Hannaford, of the 2,000 workshops which covered major issues that face women around the world. Some topics covered were: women and health, women's studies, international prostitution, female slavery, problems of migrants and refugees, women and aging, women as political prisoners, and women and sexuality.

The Forum had no official way of forwarding issues and concerns to the official conference, said Hannaford, but they came up with about two dozen resolutions which were "literally pasted up on the wall." People were free to sign which ever ones they wanted and there was a short time set aside at the official conference when the resolutions were read.

Overall, what happened at the U.N. conference was no surprise, said Hannaford. Issues of the Mid-east have dominated the U.N. for some time. She said she felt that the more important things happened at the Forum, and not the official conference. Whatever progress will be made will be when women help themselves and each other, Hannaford said.



## 32 vie for homecoming queen

Thirty-two women have been nominated for Homecoming Queen, and voting begins today to narrow the number to 10 finalists.

Those living off campus can vote at the SUB information desk, and those living on campus will vote in their living groups, said Margaret Nelson, a member of the royalty subcommittee of the ASUI Programs Department Homecoming Committee.

Voting closes at noon Wednesday.

The royalty subcommittee has compiled a list of qualities it will look for in selecting the queen.

"We want to have someone who is able to handle herself well with people," Nelson said.

The queen will be selected from among the 10 finalists by a committee which includes representatives from faculty, staff, Parents Association, Alumni Association, and residence halls and the ASUI President, Athletic Director and last year's Homecoming Queen.

The queen will be named at the Homecoming Bonfire Oct. 17.

Nominees and their sponsoring living groups are: Laurie Brown, Delta Sigma Phi; Julie Cahill,

Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Martha Cook, Phi Delta Theta; Sandra Daniels, Alpha Gamma Delta; Val Dasenbrock, Delta Delta Delta; Roberta Dillon, Theta Chi; Karla Friede, Sigma Chi; Marcia Gamblin, Sigma Nu; Mitzi Gehring, Houston Hall; Pam Gilmore, Campbell Hall; Carolyn Greenwood, Kappa Sigma; Lori Guenther, Targhee Hall; Cindy Higgins, Phi Gamma Delta; Kathy Keefe, Carter Hall; Sandra Keyes, Snow Hall; Lori Limbaugh, Beta Theta Pi; Marilyn Maule, Alpha Phi; Marci McGilles, Pi Beta Phi; Patty O'Conner, McCoy Hall; and Chris Olson, Olesen Hall.

Also nominated are Joanne Parks, Kappa Alpha Theta; Paula Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Amy Pollard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sally Robison, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gretchen Sams, Ethel Steel House; Cindy Sather, Forney Hall; Norma Saxton, Alpha Chi Omega; Valerie Stolte, French Hall; Cathy Tesnohlidek, Farmhouse; Sonja Wicker, Delta Chi; Lonnie Gosselein, Gault Hall; and JoAnne Stringfield, Delta Gamma.

## Idaho's geological history to be studied on field trips

People in Idaho, Washington and Montana can learn more about northern Idaho's geological history with experts from the University of Idaho on special field trips planned for Saturday and Sunday.

Open to anyone interested, there will be a choice of two different trips each day. Participants will need to make their own arrangements for lodging, meals and transportation.

On Saturday, a group led by Rolly Reid, professor of geology, will visit sites to learn about the structural geology and petrology (the science of rocks in its broad aspects) of the Idaho Batholith, a mass of igneous rock. Another group will study sites showing what environments in northern Idaho were like in Cambrian times. John H. Bush, associate professor of geology, will lead that group.

On Sunday, a tour led by Jack Smiley, professor of geology, will visit sites to examine the geology and botany of miocene times in northern Idaho and B. Cochran, Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, will take a group to the channeled scablands of eastern Washington.

The tours will last all day, and there is a \$5 registration fee. All of the trips will depart from the UI Student Union Building at 8 a.m. of the day they are scheduled, except for the Saturday trip led by Reid which will leave at 7 p.m. There will also be a social hour for participants from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday at the University Inn.

Field guidebooks for each trip will be needed. They range in price from \$1.50 to \$3.25.

People interested should contact Peter Isaacson, U of I Department of Geology, 885-7529.

## Workshops planned for office personnel

Workshops designed to help educate office personnel are planned for the 1980 fall conference of the Idaho Association of Educational Office Personnel.

"Keys to Success in the '80s," is the conference theme with the meetings focusing on legal liabilities and stress management.

The University of Idaho chapter of the organization is sponsoring the meeting, which will be held today and Saturday.

The organization itself is open to the office personnel of any educational organization, and it seeks to increase members' skills

and knowledge in regard to personal and professional growth.

The conference is open to all educational office personnel.

All meetings will be at the University Inn and the schedule includes a noon luncheon on Friday, with Aletha Fasolino, superintendent of the Moscow School District, as guest speaker; a presentation by the Idaho Association of Educational Office Personnel entitled "Who are we, where we have been and where are we going?" beginning at 1:15 p.m.; the legal liabilities workshop from 2 - 4 p.m.; and a dinner at 6 p.m. with Dr. Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the U of I

president, as guest speaker.

The stress management workshop, conducted by U of I Student Advisory Services personnel, will be conducted from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Andre Moslee, a 1980 U of I law graduate, will conduct the legal liabilities workshop. He was superintendent of schools at Culesac before becoming an attorney. He is developing a practice concentrating on educational law.

For more information about the conference or to register, contact Barbara Hopkins, assistant to the dean of the College of Education or Fran Hirschi, secretary for Student Advisory Services.

## Argonaut Classifieds

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### MARY

As Jesus was teaching in the temple, he was interrupted by a group of pharisees and scribes, dragging a terror stricken woman into his presence, accusing her with hard eager voices of committing adultery. With hypocritical show of respect, they asked him "Moses said such should be stoned, but what do you say?" For a moment Jesus looked upon the scene, the trembling victim, cowering with fear, and the hard faced guardians of the law. Giving no sign he heard them he stopped, and fixing his eyes upon the ground he began to write in the dust.

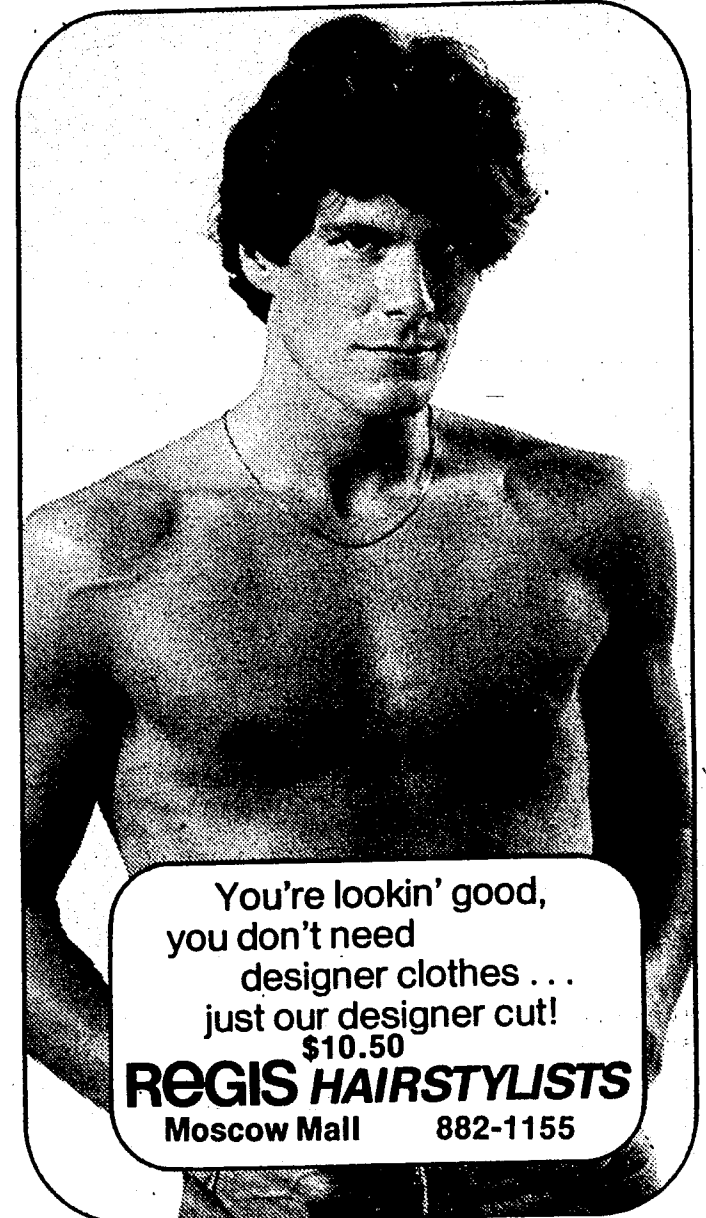
Impatient at his delay, they drew closer urging their request. As they did, their eyes fell upon the pavement at his feet and their countenances changed! Before their eyes they saw the secrets of their own lives. Now rising, Jesus said "he that is without sin among you may cast the first stone." This came to the victim as her death sentence and she awaited her doom. In astonishment she saw her accusers depart speechless and confounded. Then Jesus was left alone with her. "Woman where are they? has anyone condemned you?" She said, "No one Lord." then, the words of hope filled with love fell upon her ears; "Neither do I condemn you, go and sin no more." Her heart was melted and she cast herself at the feet of Jesus sobbing out her grateful love, and with bitter tears confessing her sins. This was the beginning of a new life, a life of purity and peace. Jesus does not palliate sin, but He seeks to speak words of comfort and hope, to save where the world seeks to condemn. This story illustrates the desire of Christ, to reach out his hand to us, and help us, He is eager to forgive. Sponsored by the Wayout P.O. Box 8905 Moscow, ID 83843

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# entertainment

## Theatre Review

### Scapin

By Brad Dundon  
Staff Reporter

It was often the case in the Middle Ages and Renaissance that vagabond troubadours minstrels and acting troupes wandered into small European towns to enchant their audiences with improvisational comedy.

*Scapin* is no exception.

At the opening stage resembles a rustic village, presumably someplace near the Mediterranean. Seemingly by chance, a small band of gaudily dressed characters enters. What follows is a witty performance, a comedy of mores, the aim of which is primarily to amuse but also to instruct.

*Scapin* is a play that the 17th century French author Moliere borrowed from Terrance, according to director Roy Fluhrer, theatre arts chairman. In the tradition of Comedia del Arte, or street theatre, the play is full of practical jokes, misunderstandings and absurdities.

Scapin, the central character, stands at the forefront as the likeable though impish jester and rogue. He uses his humor and sophistry to help his two romantic friends, Octave and Sylvestre, in their efforts to win their fathers' acceptance of their chosen brides.

**'In the tradition of Comedia del Arte, or street theatre, the play is full of practical jokes, misunderstandings, and absurdities.'**

Thematically, *Scapin* is similar to other more well-known plays by Moliere, notably *The Misanthrope* and *Tartuffe*—even though he didn't create it entirely himself. A moralist in the 17th Century French literary tradition, Moliere was concerned with portraying man's foibles and inconsistencies in a didactic attempt to instruct and edify his audience, teaching them how to live more commonsensically and honestly. A striking example of this tendency occurs in the second act

when Leandra relates a story of how a miserly father was tricked out of money by his son. The story is Geronte's own which, because of his self-duplicity, he fails to recognize.

*Scapin* is also typical of Moliere's plays in other respects. The characters can be summed up as representative of a single idea or obsession. For example Argante and Geronte are nothing more than self-interested buffoons who oppose their sons' marriage.

Fluhrer's production, however, animates Moliere's characters captivatingly. According to Fluhrer, street theatre is a theatre of gesture rather than language. John Morgan as Scapin is commendable in this respect. His facial and bodily gestures, his skampering trot and his acrobatics are smoothly done. In direct opposition to Scapin, Sylvestre's idiotic and fawning expressions convey his clownish character. Sylvestre is portrayed by Jack Colclough. Barbara Casement, as Hyacinthe, strikes emotionally charged poses which give substance to her otherwise quiet and uninteresting character.

*Scapin* ends in a pleasant way with everyone getting what they want. Fate intervenes to set everything straight. Scapin and his friends finish their performance, receive their laughs and take their bows. Another town in which to play lies ahead. It would be wise to have a look at them before they go.

**Scapin will be performed at the Hartung Theatre, tonight through Sunday, and Oct. 10, 11, and 12 of next week. Tickets are available at the door. The show begins at 8 p.m.**



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

Argante (John Edgerton) looks on as Scapin (played by John Morgan) ardently expresses himself. The comedy, *Scapin*, opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hartung Theatre.



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# Weekend's Worth

## Film Review by Linda Weiford

### Oh, take me to the *Blue Lagoon*

Juvenile erotica. If you want to experience it, see *Blue Lagoon*. It is an enactment of the ultimate pubescent fantasy.

Two children survive a disastrous ship fire and are washed ashore a tropical island with a member of the ship's crew. After teaching the kids how to subsist on the island, their guardian conveniently dies, leaving the two to grow up together. As the kids approach adolescence, the child actors are replaced by two flawless beauties—Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins. Together, they encounter the physical changes associated with puberty—the girl develops breasts, and the boy ponders over the hair covering his body. Naturally, they begin to make sweet fumbings toward each other. And soon, they have an equally flawless child. The three are perfectly well-adjusted. You see, they live in a perfectly glorious paradise.

Refined camera work makes the island of the *Blue Lagoon* look truly paradisaical. Colorful reefs and coral are everywhere. The sands and the trees all glow. The photography is pure and seemingly artless. I often thought *Blue Lagoon* had been replaced by excerpts from *National Geographic*.

Yes, Shields and Atkins live in a true Shangri-La. But despite the physical beauty graced by superb cinematography, it is also fraudulent. Shields wears make-up. Her hair is always well-groomed, as is Atkins'. They frolic around in chic loin cloths. But what really baffled me was how they acquired the services of a dentist and architect on the island. Their teeth are pearly white and polished, and their hand-built bungalow has an elaborate and well-instituted design.

It never seemed to me that *Blue Lagoon* was about two young castaways growing up outside of society's morals. Instead, it reminded me of two upper-middle-class teenagers whose parents leave town, and the kids decide to get-it-on.

I don't criticize the plot. I just criticize the way it was executed. The characters and island were so perfect it wasn't believable.

Luckily, however, resplendent photography and an equally moving sound track (the *Australian Symphony Orchestra*), rescue an otherwise far-fetched, imperfect film.

*Blue Lagoon* is playing at the Kenworthy Theatre through Oct. 14, at 7 and 9 p.m.

## music

- CAFE LIBRE - *Dulcimer Band*...dulcimer music. (Saturday only)
- MOSCOW MULE - Dan Maher...variety of vocal and acoustic guitar music.
- MOSCOW HOTEL - *Dozier-Jarvis Trio*...instrumental jazz (Friday only)
- CAVANAUGH'S - *The Boyys*...duo on acoustic guitars offering a wide variety of musical entertainment.
- PLANTATION - *Tick Fever*...country rock and western.
- RATHSKELLERS - *Phil and the Blanks* (formerly) *Rag Band*...rock n roll.
- SCOREBOARD LOUNGE - *Livacious*...variety of popular music.
- CAPRICORN - *Round Mound of Sound*...country rock.
- COWBOY BAR - *Hal Olsen and the Stoney Mountain Boys*...country rock and western.
- COFFEEHOUSE - open mike from 8-9:30 p.m., followed by Josh and Sharon until 11. (Saturday only)

## movies

- MICRO - *Breaking Away*..7 and 9:15 p.m., *Sophomore Sensations*..midnight.
- OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE - *Being There*..7 and 9:15 p.m.
- KENWORTHY THEATRE - *Blue Lagoon*..7 and 9 p.m.
- NUART - *The Kidnapping of the President*..7 and 9 p.m.
- CORDOVA - *Smokey and the Bandit, Part 2*..7 and 9 p.m.
- AUDIAN - *Airplane*..7 and 9 p.m.
- SUB - *Slaughterhouse Five*..7 and 9 p.m. (Friday Only).

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Sat, Oct, 4th - Dome closed at 4:00 p.m.

## events

### Friday, Oct. 3

- ...MECHA will sponsor a Mexican food sale booth from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the east side of the UCC Building near the library.
- ...The Plant and Soil Science Club will hold their annual *Aggie Days* plant sale from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on the Agriculture Science lawn.

### Saturday, Oct. 4

- ...The Dusty Lentils women's rugby team will hold a rummage/bake sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the corner of Sixth and Almon Streets. Proceeds will help send the Lentils to France for the first international women's rugby tournament.
- ...The College Republicans will meet at 10 a.m. in the SUB stereo lounge to discuss the Reagan Commitment '80 National Program.

### Sunday, Oct. 5

- ...The Campus Christian Center Fellowship will hold a program featuring the topic, "Relating to persons of other faiths." The program will also include volleyball, tacos, and worship.

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**BREAKING AWAY PG**

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# letters

## Malign McMahan

Editor,

I thought Kerrin McMahan's column was neither witty nor entertaining. In fact, in all her charm and wit, she manages to back stab the entire university. Of course, this is only typical of the things that one grows so accustomed to seeing in the *Argo-nut*. Why have a unified student body when a certain small clique can pit one living group against another for their exclusive enjoyment?

It's easy for Ms. McMahan to write about us now that she's a Buckeye. But if she were to write something sinister about OSU she would find herself tarred and feathered, tied to a burning cross in front of their stadium. And they have a library with two complete sets of encyclopedias, which I may add was built like half the other buildings were probably built—with money that the football team was responsible for bringing into that cam-

pus. And that is why OSU doesn't have a dome even if they wanted one.

As for your ludicrous idea of funding OSU's stadium, which by the way gets more money in a week than we get in a year, I think not. Although I'm sure that certain cliques of people are trampling each other so they can be an honorary Buckeye. Just like yourself.

Since I would much rather be a Vandal than a Buckeye(?), I'll stick with the good old black and gold without the added yellow stripe down the back. After all, Ed Troxel would have wanted it that way.

Monty Elder

## Leaders lacking?

Editor,

As Ralph Waldo Emerson once remarked, a university is "a place hostile to geniuses." And who would serve to better exemplify that profound statement than our beloved President, His Royal Excellency Richard Gibb.

By his shameful administrative maneuvers, the dome gets an addition, we get a nice fat \$17.50 fee increase, and the academic community takes a regrettable hike into financial oblivion.

Now the Board of Regents members have blood on their hands as well, proving once again that arrogance is the ability to do anything without feeling guilty. But the truly sad part of this whole tragic and nauseating episode is that it makes a forceful comment on the political impotence of the University of Idaho student (so-called) "government."


What portion of our student fees goes to support this bunch of lackeys who can't even spot a good student screwing when it smacks 'em in the face? So now we are stuck with the fee. But take heart, that doesn't mean we can't make up the difference by cutting back in other areas. Let's start with those items that simply aren't cost-effective in terms of performance. That would eliminate all salaried positions in the ASUI. Not only would this

reduce the student fee proportionately, but there is an added benefit: We can be shamelessly taken advantage of by the administration without painfully demonstrating how wasted our student government dollars really are.

Believe me, It's great to be in a majority—I hate to see that damned addition go up. It will be a monument to underhanded politics, backassed priorities, and ineffective student government. But let's be optimistic—at least the \$17.50 will result in something tangible. And that's far more than can be said for other dollars poorly spent.

Dale Huntley

*Editor's Note: The \$17.50 in student fees that will be used to fund \$3 million of the \$4.5 East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation project is not a fee increase. The \$17.50 since 1961 has been dedicated to paying off the bonds sold to build the SUB. The \$17.50 has now been rededicated to the East End Addition/Memorial Gym project.*



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## Crime

of people, but as to what proportion each one contributes, "we don't know," Paloutzian said.

### A magistrate's viewpoint

When asked about campus crimes, Magistrate Robert Felton said "I think quite a few of these

things are booze related," and many of them are "practical jokes."

This raises the question of when is a practical joke just fun and when is it a crime? Felton said he "listens to the attorneys, and statements for the fellows (defendants)," and a decision must be based on this information.

Felton said young people will go out for a few beers at their favorite "beer joint," then walk across the street where there are a lot of cars parked and just for kicks bend the antennae over on a few. "I don't think they would have done this without the booze," he added.

There are many options available to the magistrates who hear the misdemeanor cases. Felton said he can give a "withheld

judgment," which means if a person successfully completes his probation time, then a plea of not guilty is accepted by the court. He could also place the offense immediately in the court record, and then assess the penalty.

Felton said the penalty can range from as much as \$300 and six months in jail to just court costs for the misdemeanors. He added that if alcohol is found as a major contributing factor in the crime, he usually orders that person to abstain from drinking any alcohol for a certain period of time. At the end of that time the person would be asked to take a polygraph test (lie detector) to show if he in fact did not consume alcohol during the probation period. If he fails this test, then a jail sentence is levied and a sub-

continued from page 1

stantial fine imposed.

Felton said one of the problems in the area of minor crimes is "they know what they're doing wrong but they don't think about what the judge will do if they are caught."

Felton mentioned that peer pressure did play a part in some of the cases of minor crimes. For instance, a group telling their friend that it's easy to rip off a certain store, "go ahead and try." When he is caught...then what? He said shoplifters get five days in jail and a withheld judgment.

Vandalism is one crime in particular which Felton is upset about. The person, when caught, will pay fines and full restitution, he said.

"I hate to see any college kid get a record," he added.

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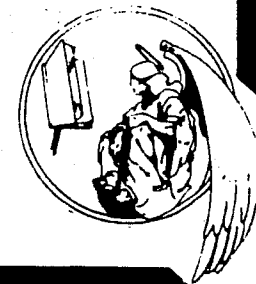
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**Christian history series on KUID**

Two thousand years ago an obscure wandering preacher gave birth to a religion which has molded the philosophy, economics, politics, art, music and literature of much of the world. That religion, Christianity, is traced throughout its history in *The Christians*, premiering Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 9 p.m. on KUID-TV.

Film footage ranged from the annual passion play enacted since the Middle Ages in the tiny Spanish village of Verges, to the island monasteries of Ethiopia; from the gilded splendors of the Russian Orthodox Church to the austere communities of the Old Order of Amish in America, who live a life unchanged since the 18th century. Art treasures of the past two thousand years from galleries and museums all over the world help illustrate the series, which is narrated by Bamber Gascoigne.

*A Peculiar People*, the first program, recounts the story of the first centuries of Christianity, from the birth of Christ in the Bethlehem stable to the spread of the message of Christianity by St. Paul across the Roman Empire, and finally to the Emperor Constantine's conversion to the new religion.

**KUID-FM airs nuclear series**

How the Hiroshima bombing and the years that followed have affected American culture is the subject of 13 half-hour documentary broadcasts to air in October on KUID-FM.

*Shadows of the Nuclear Age: American Culture and the Bomb* traces the change in American culture since the nuclear age began, as Americans have worried about, even laughed about, and lived with the possibility of nuclear holocaust.

The series, produced by the SANE Education Fund at the studios of WGBH-Boston, is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. It combines for the first time on radio historic broadcasts and one-of-a-kind contemporary interviews to capture how the Bomb has changed every aspect of American life—our history, psychology, language, literature, film—the very way we think and live. The first documentary will be broadcast on KUID-FM 91.7, Friday, Oct. 3, at 2:20 p.m.

The documentaries draw on the candid thoughts, fears and hopes of nearly 100 prominent figures in American culture including Kurt Vonnegut, Jane Fonda, George F. Kennan, Edward Teller, Dean Rush, Henry Fonda, Steve Allen, I.F. Stone, Frances Fitzgerald, John Kenneth Galbraith, Denise Levertov, and many more.

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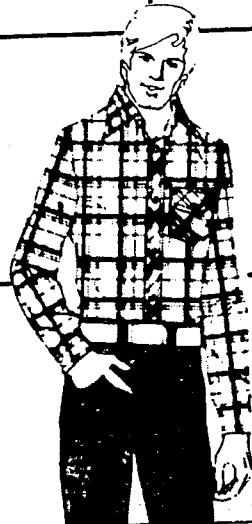
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# sports

## intramural corner

**Women's Managers Meeting**—There will be a women's managers meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Physical Education Building. Volleyball entries will be due at the meeting.

**Men's Managers Meeting**—The men's managers meeting will be Tuesday Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 400 of Memorial Gym. Bowling entries will be due at the meeting.

**Co-rec racquetball**—Co-rec racquetball entries are due Tuesday.

**Co-rec softball**—Co-rec softball playoffs start this week.

**Volleyball**—There will be a practice volleyball night Monday. Sign up in the IM office for times.

**Tennis**—Congratulations to Anthony Anegon (TMA 13) IM tennis champion and Keith Locke (TMA 4), the second place finisher.

### Rugby team faces tough weekend

The Blue Mountain Rugby team is in for another tough weekend as it plays host to Washington State University Saturday before traveling to Spokane Sunday.

The game is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. on the intramural fields, west of Wallace Complex.

Sunday's game will be at Shadle Park in Spokane, where the Blue Mountain team will meet the Spokane All-Stars. The game is set for 1 p.m.

### Soccer club hits the road

Two tough weekend matches await the University of Idaho soccer club as it will play Gonzaga University and Washington State University, both on the road.

Saturday's game will be held in Spokane at 1 p.m. with Gonzaga and the U of I soccer team battling. Sunday's game will be at Martin Stadium in Pullman. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

## Against Portland State

# Vandals go after third win

The Vandal football team will go after its third consecutive win Saturday when Portland State and Neil Lomax take on the Vandals at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Lomax, the quarterback of the Portland State Vikings, has led the pass-minded Viking offense to a 2-1 record so far this season. Their lone loss was to Idaho State last weekend 59-33 in Pocatello.

The Vikings had problems that game and fell behind 21-0 early in the game before coming back to within two points at 35-33 in the fourth quarter. But turnovers killed the Vikings, they committed eight in the game and lost. Before the game, the Vikings were rated eighth in Division IAA.

This year, Lomax has passed for 1,314 yards, throwing 159 times and completing 101 with only four interceptions.

Everytime he completes a pass, he sets a new NCAA record. In his four-year career in 34 games, he passed for 10,444 yards and 75 touchdowns.

"Portland State is a problem that we haven't faced all season. They are like a cage full of canaries," said Vandal coach Jerry Davitch. "Lomax leads all divisions in passing and is breaking every record that you could break with each completion."

Lomax's favorite target this year has been slotback Jeff Rudolph. Rudolph, a junior, has 271 yards on 22 catches while Ken Milosevich, another slotback has 20 receptions. Wide receiver Clint Dider also has 20 receptions.

Portland State's highly explosive offense is averaging 501 yards total offense a game with 445 coming in the air.

One thing the Vandals won't have to be too concerned with is the Vikings' rushing attack. The Vikings only average 25 rushing attempts per game for 57 yards per game.

The Vandal defense has been very stubborn on the rush and is coming off a fine outing from last week. The Vandals shutout Montana 42-0 in Missoula and held the Grizzlies to minus 34 yards rushing.

The Vandals rank fourth in the nation in Division IAA colleges against the rush giving up just 66 yards per game. The average gain per carry is only 1.9 against the Vandal's 5-2 defense.

However, the Vandal pass defense has been tested very heavily all year. They average 236 yards per game given up in the air. The Vandal defense has had 113 passes thrown against them in just three games.

Davitch said he is pleased with the Vandals' defense so far this year under the direction of defensive coordinator Leland Kendall.

"Our entire defense just played super against Montana," said Davitch. "When the other guys

don't put any points on the scoreboard, then somebody on defense is playing well. We will have to continue to play that well in the rest of the games this season."

Dave Frohnen, a defensive tackle, leads the Vandal front in tackles with 21, while nose-guard Steve Nelson has 18.

Jay Hayes, a junior defensive end, enjoyed a big week for the Vandals against Montana as he sacked the Grizzly quarterback five times. The Vandals got to the two Grizzly quarterbacks a total of ten times.

Linebackers Sam Merriman and Larry White enjoyed good games against the Grizzlies as the freshman White returned an interception 56 yards for a touchdown and was nominated for the Big Sky Conference's player of the week.

Greg Jennings leads the secondary in tackles with 31, while Kelly Miller and Carlton McBride each have 25. McBride leads the team in interceptions with two; Miller and Jennings each have one.

The Vikings have had defensive problems this season especially in their defensive secondary. Vandal quarterback Ken Hobart has surprised Vandal backers with his passing.

Hobart has thrown 43 passes so far this year, completing 23 with only two interceptions for 416 yards. Hobart leads the Big Sky Conference in touchdown passes with six.

Tight end Tom Coombs has been on the receiving end of four of the touchdown passes. He now has 10 catches on the year for 179 yards.

Junior wide receiver Jack Klein ranks second in receiving with 135 yards on nine catches.

Russell Davis is the Vandals' leading ball carrier as the Vandals rank first in rushing offense in the Big Sky and also rank first in total offense.

The Vandals average 232 yards on the ground with Davis averaging 80 yards rushing per game. He had his first 100% game rushing last week as he ran for 114 yards.

Right behind Davis is Wally Jones, a sophomore. Jones has 153 yards rushing on 31 carries.

With this highly powerful offense, the Vandals lead the Division IAA schools in scoring by averaging more than 37 points per game. The Vandal defense has given up only 40 points in three games for a 13.3 average.

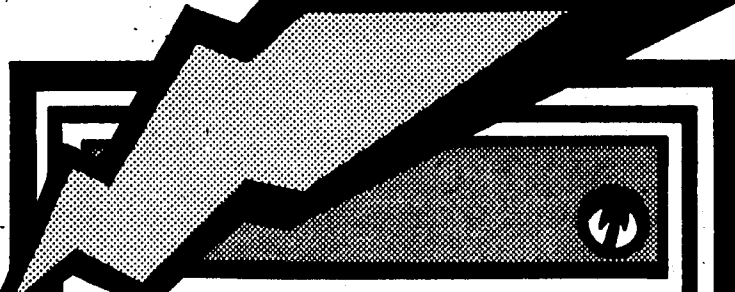
The special teams play for the Vandals has also been a surprise. The Vandals last week returned a punt for a touchdown.

Punter Chris Brockman ranks fifth in Division IAA punting by averaging 41.4 yards per kick. Kicker Pete O'Brien still has his extra point string intact and has made a perfect 15 extra points on the year.



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# Vandal harriers go after second Ft. Casey title

The Idaho men's cross country team will try to defend its title Saturday when it enters the Fort Casey Invitational meet in Whidbey Island, Wash.

The six-mile race, which is scheduled to start at 11 a.m., will draw 20 teams from the Northwest and is one of the biggest cross country meets of the year in the Northwest.

The Vandals last year placed

second through sixth, easily winning the meet that drew 225 runners. Among the returnees from last year is Kole Tonnemaker.

Tonnemaker finished fifth in the meet last year and is currently on a six-race winning streak. He captured first place last Saturday in the U of I Cross Country Relays on the ASU-Golf Course in a time of 20:00 over the four-mile course.

"Kole is just running super," said coach Mike Keller. "he wasn't pushed last Saturday and still averaged about five minutes for each mile. He ran the fourth fastest time ever on the course, and that's pretty impressive."

Keller said Tonnemaker must be considered to be a favorite in the race this year too, but expects him to be challenged for the first time this season.

Joining Tonnemaker will be seniors Ray Prentice and Gary Gonsler. Gonsler finished third in the Fort Casey run last year in a time of 29:51, while Prentice was fourth at 30:01.

Also running for the Vandals

will be three freshman: Steve Lauri, Dave Henderson and Doug McMicken. McMicken is replacing Andy Harvey, who suffered a severe calf cramp with small muscle tears a week ago. Harvey is expected to join the team soon.

## Vandal spikers face tough tourney

A big weekend awaits the Vandal volleyball team as it travels to Lewiston to play in an important league tournament.

The Vandals start off the tournament by playing Eastern Washington tonight at 6 p.m. On Saturday, the Vandals tangle with Boise State at noon and end the tournament by playing host Lewis-Clark at 3 p.m.

"This is a real big weekend for us," said Vandal coach Amanda Burk. "It not only counts on our season record but counts for the seeding in the qualifying tournament at the end of the year."

Last week in Spokane, Wash., the Vandals won their first four matches before losing to Lewis-Clark and Eastern Washington. The Vandals finished fourth in the 21-team tourney while Lewis-Clark finished second and Eastern Washington took third.

Burk said the two losses were tough ones for the Vandals as the Vandals got tired and began to make mental mistakes. "Looking at those two matches, you are looking at the two top teams in our league last year," said Burk. "That is tough to beat."

The big difference in the Lewis-Clark match, according to Burk, was that the Vandals had two

freshmen on the front line against two experienced Lewis-Clark players.

"This week, we have been working hard on our freshmen in the middle, and our blocking is getting much better," said Burk. "Our freshmen are doing real well and they are coming right along with the level of play so much that we can't help but to continue to improve."

Burk said the team has watched many different films on both themselves and their opponents this week and have learned a few weaknesses.

"In both of our losses last weekend, we were ahead early and then lost it at the end so I know we have the potential to beat them both," said Burk.

Burk said the only problem the Vandals encountered this week is illnesses. Both Pam Ford and Yvonne Smith have missed a few practices this week because of colds.

"I expect the team will be healthy for the tourney," said Burk.

Burk said the team shouldn't get as tired this week with three matches in two days. Last week the Vandals played in six matches in two days.

## Unbeaten streak at stake for Hockey team

Keeping its winning streak alive through this weekend is one of the toughest tasks that could be asked of the U of I's field hockey team. In town to face the Vandals are Simon Fraser from Canada and neighboring Washington State.

According to Coach JoDean Moore, Simon Fraser and WSU will be two of the toughest teams Idaho will face and certainly the two best to come to Moscow.

Besides the regional qualifying tournament, this is the only home match of the year for the Vandal

women. The Simon Fraser-Idaho contest will be played Friday morning at 10 a.m. with the Cougars scheduled for noon Saturday. Both games will be played on the West Wallace Field.

Moore said it will take "our best effort" to beat this weekend's opponents, which means consistent stickwork and good defense.

Last weekend at Salem, Ore. Moore's squad shut out three opponents, which makes her feel confident they are capable of

doing the job against Simon Fraser. "We'll be in good shape if we can hold them to one or two goals," Moore said. "They'll burn you on any mistake."

Idaho's game plan calls for slowing down both opponents offensively. "I expect the games won't be as high scoring as those last week," Moore said.

Comparing the two opposing teams, Moore says it's hard to rate one team over the other. "WSU is Division I, and Simon Fraser has dominated most teams in the region in the past."

## Women racers in action Saturday

The University of Idaho women's cross country team will be in Whidbey Island, Wash. Saturday to compete in the Fort Casey Invitational.

The Vandals will face some of their stiffest competition of the year as Division I, II, and III teams will be entered on the same basis.

The event also marks Idaho's first encounter with defending regional champion Seattle Pacific. Coach Roger Norris' squad finished second regionally behind Seattle Pacific and ninth at nationals last season.

"If we had to set a goal," Norris said, "it would be to place in the top five in the meet."

Patsy Sharples, currently holding a six-race winning streak, will head of the U of I delegation.

Also scheduled to compete are University of Calgary, University of Victoria, University of Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Montana, Bellevue Community College, and Club Northwest as well as several California schools.

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## Psych dept. has new computers

The psychology department at the University of Idaho received funding this fall for equipment to assist undergraduate experiments.

The Computer Based Instruction in Experimental Psychology provides students with an easier base of experimental knowledge. A visual display mini-computer gives the student a chance to view an experiment in addition to reading about it in the text book.

"We were lucky to get the computer with all the cut backs on the campus," said Robert Solso, chairman of the psychology department.

The equipment for two of the computers cost about \$10,000. The programs for the computer are written by Robert Gregory, an assistant professor for the department.

The computer is used in the experimental psychology course. Studies in that class involve reaction time, perception and learning experiences.

## Tacos, tostadas available today

MECHA, the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan, will sponsor a Mexican food booth between the Library and University Classroom Center today from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

According to Salvador Villegas, president of the campus group, the booth is being set up as a fundraising activity of MECHA.

Tacos, tostadas and bunuelos are on the menu, Villegas said.

## Terminally ill are workshop topic

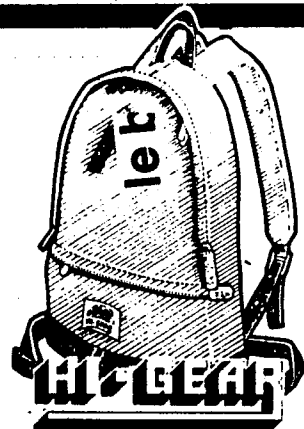
Ways of caring for terminally ill persons and their families will be the subject of a two-day "Hospice Workshop," to be held Oct. 14 and 15.

The workshop, sponsored by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education and the University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education, should be of interest to registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, volunteer workers and other health care people.

Doctors, nurses, administrators and other professionals from the Palouse and Lewiston working in hospice care will hold discussions on the history of the hospice movement, the stages of dying and grieving, alleviating family stress and identifying the spiritual needs of the dying.

Other discussions will focus on the physician's role in hospice care, roles of staff members, methods of pain control, recognizing staff stress and developing methods of support.

The workshop will be held at Good Samaritan Village in Moscow. A \$5 fee will be charged both to NICHE members and non-members to cover educational handouts and coffee breaks. Participants may register at the door, beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 14.



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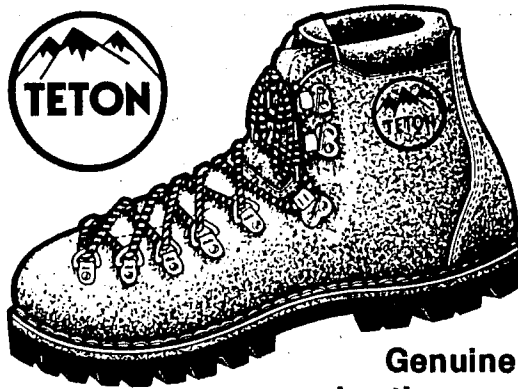
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# Faculty council debates changes in degrees

By Debbie Brisbois  
Staff Reporter

Proposed changes in baccalaureate degree requirements continued to provoke debate at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting. Representatives from the professional colleges on campus said the changes may be too much for them to incorporate into their already tight curricula.

Maynard Miller, dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources, said the council was asking too much of technical colleges because their graduates are hired for their technical abilities and not for abilities in other areas.

"You can't produce a generalist out of everybody that gets out of this institution," he said.

Miller added that many of the technical colleges have very little flexibility in their current curricula, and changing the curricula may affect accreditation.

However, Charles McQuillen, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said individual colleges should yield to general

university requirements.

McQuillen added that he would believe the technical colleges did not have flexibility in their curricula if they got rid of all the trivial and duplicative classes and still had full classes.

Alan DeLucia, professor of mines and earth resources, said his department could live with such a proposal, but he did not see any advantages to it. Taking classes in each area only produces a "kind of superficial exposure," he added.

Many faculty members voiced concern that 10 areas were too many and some could be lumped together.

Currently the proposal lists the 10 areas as communication, natural sciences, mathematical processes, applied science and technology, literature and the arts, culture and history, social institutions, philosophical and social thought, human behavior and physical education.

The only general requirements each student must currently take are English and physical education.

Professor of animal sciences, Garth Sasser, and Dale Everson professor of agricultural economics both stated there should be a distinction between physical and biological sciences instead of both being included under natural sciences.

A communication from Associate Dean of Engineering Weldon Tovey revealed his opposition to the proposal. He said the document appears to be "based on the assumption that a liberal education is the only worthwhile education to be obtained at the university."

Professor of Education Judith George said her department supported the proposal, and without "hasseling over specific courses," it would work.

Changing requirements for undergraduate degrees is not only happening at the U of I, but represents a trend beginning at colleges and universities all over the nation.

A newsletter prepared by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Col-

leges states the swing today is away from the early 1970s trend of fewer requirements and more options and toward strengthening fundamental student skills in English and quantitative reasoning, and to broaden knowledge of the sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences.

Such institutions as the University of California at Riverside, Michigan State, Pennsylvania State, Indiana University at Bloomington and the University of Montana are revamping their baccalaureate degree programs toward a more general educational experience.

Tuesday's discussion also concerned setting a time limit for deciding on the proposal so that if it is passed its provisions may be included in the 1981 catalog.

The listing of courses under each of the 10 areas poses problems. The courses were listed by the University Curriculum Committee as suggested offerings, not as concrete courses to be included in the proposal.

However many council mem-

bers felt if the lists were left in, the proposal would be weighed on those listings, not on the meaning of the proposal itself.

James Reece, chairman of the UCC, suggested if the proposal were passed it could be printed in the catalog without the lists. The lists could be composed at a later time and printed in the semester time schedule.

Before the proposal can be included in the catalog, it must also gain approval from the general faculty and the Board of Education/Board of Regents.

Discussion will continue and a vote is tentatively set to be taken at next week's meeting. The meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

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## Men focus of workshop

A workshop on men's issues will be offered Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Koinonia House, NE 720 Thatuna in Pullman.

The workshop is sponsored by the Men's Resource Center, the Common Ministry at the Palouse Area Singles Group, the WSU Psychology Department, and the Unitarian Fellowship.

Topics covered at the workshop will include male sex roles, career issues, relationships with men and women, the recognition and expression of feelings, male sexuality, and the concept of masculinity. Small group discussions will be facilitated by people involved in the Men's Center who have a year or more experience in men's groups.

The charge will be \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students. Advanced registration is required and can be made through the Common Ministry (Koinonia House). Additional information is also available at the K-House, 332-2611.

Workshop leaders will include Jack Ernst and Bruce Palmer of the WSU Psychology Department, Mark Hammer of the WSU Management and Administrative Systems Department, and Jim Neilson, director of the Common Ministry.

## U of I Bookstore presents:

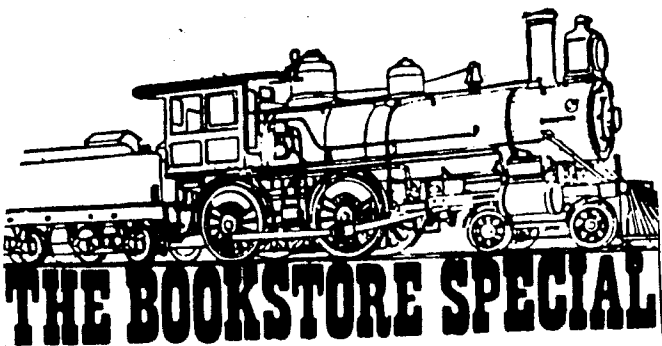
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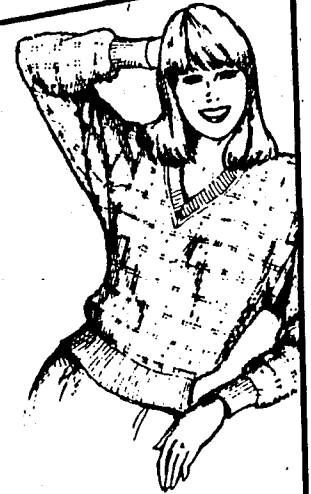
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## Variety of classes offered in Oct. continuing ed

The University Continuing Education Department is offering nine courses in October.

Spoken Chinese, intermediate banjo, and the television course *Cosmos* began in September, but are still open. Six other courses will hold their first meetings this month.

Monday, Oct. 6 recreational conditioning will open for persons 18 years and older. Designed with older persons in mind, the class will include socialization as well as physical conditioning.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 a course in sign language will begin.

A week later on Oct. 15, a course in Log Cabin Patchwork

Possibilities, will explore variations of log cabin quilt designs.

Individual Gymnastics for Youths, second session, begins Saturday, Oct. 18 and group Gymnastics for Youth, second session, Oct. 20.

Stress Management: The Art of Living, part two, will open Oct. 28.

People may pre-register or obtain more information by calling the continuing ed office at 885-6486.

Suggestions for a class or workshop in a particular area of study are also urged to contact the department.

## Christian discussion group to meet on Sunday

"Relating to People of Other Faiths," will be the topic for this Sunday's meeting of the Inter-Denominational Fellowship at the Campus Christian Center.

The program will begin at 5:30 with volleyball. In case of rain there will be "new games" inside. Tacos and refried beans also will be served before the discussion and worship session.

The fellowship meets on the first and third Sundays of each month, and is open to anyone wishing to socialize and discuss matters of religion. It is sponsored by the Campus Christian Center and some of the local Protestant churches.

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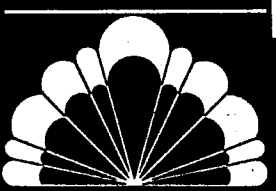
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## Grapevine info back in service

The ASUI Grapevine is back in commission 24 hours a day at 885-6160.

The Grapevine is a recording service, provided by the ASUI that informs the listener of ASUI and other U of I activities.



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# classifieds

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Male roommate needed. Share bedroom apartment with three guys. One block from SUB. \$2.50/month. 882-2024.

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Needed: Sports instructors, office personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 plus 75 cents handling for APPLICATION PENINGS GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 151, 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

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## FOR SALE

AL PA (Swiss) single lens reflex, 335 mm camera, with 1.9 standard lens, 3.5-135 mm telephoto, extension tubes and bellows for closeups, plus cases, filters, etc. Call 882-2633, evenings. \$150 for all. Electro Voice Encore 77 speakers. Two for the price of one at \$239.00

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Must sell 1975 Chev Luv. 26 mpg, insulated canopy, sharp! \$2800 best offer. Also Evolution 3-way loudspeakers. \$450 list; used one year, \$300. 882-5737

## 9. AUTOS

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, 28,000 miles, 4x4, white wheels, roof rack, 882-4819 after 5 p.m. Best.

1980 Chevy Citation X-11, black with red interior. Must sell. Great MPG. Call 885-6014, Tom.

1974 Pinto, standard, 100,000 miles. New radials, studded snows, \$500 or Best Offer. 882-2090 Mike.

## 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuneup, at your home, \$25 all parts included, imported cars only experienced mechanic 882-1162 evenings

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## 15. CHILD CARE

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## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One HP 29-C calculator. Lost in JEB on Monday, 9/15/80 and someone picked it up. It belongs to Mike Kopper, 885-7213. Thanks.

Lost: One pair prescription sunglasses, blue case, 9/8/80. One pair rimless tinted glasses, beige case, 9/26/80. Reward. Please call 882-5067.

LOST: In UI Swim Pool Locker Room. Thing gold band with three small diamond chips set in silver inlays. It's a wedding band, if found please call 882-3297. Reward.

Lost: Glasses & wallet Saturday night 27th on west side of campus, "REWARD" Milt 885-7164.

## 17. MISCELLANEOUS

**CONTACT LENS WEARERS.** Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact lens supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona, 85011.

## New endowment program to focus on academics

A new endowment program for academic excellence has been established by the U of I Foundation. The first endowment under the program, the Fry Memorial, totals about \$100,000.

The new endowment program was set up by directors of the foundation, said Ernest Hartung, foundation director. Income from the program will be used for such things as library materials, teaching equipment, etc. Funds for the Fry Memorial were a gift from the estate of Helen Fry, Sacramento, Calif., in memory of her husband, Marvin Fry, a 1918 U of I graduate.

Hartung said he hopes the program will grow to \$5-600,000 as unrestricted gifts and donations are channeled into it. "The money won't be used for Vandal Boosters or something like that," said Hartung.

According to Hartung, the foundation board will meet Oct. 16 to decide what academic projects it will support. President Gibb and the college deans will set up a ranked list of academic things that can't be funded by present budgets said Hartung. This list will be turned over to the foundation for consideration.

The foundation is made up of Alumni and friends of the university who manage, raise and spend the total money, said Hartung.

## Chinese forestry instructors to talk Monday at FWR

Monday, Oct. 6, Wang Zhenru, professor in the Beijing College of Forestry, and Wu Chung Iun, Deputy President of the Chinese Academy of Forestry, will speak on forest education and research in the People's Republic of China.

Their presentation is part of the weekly College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences seminar titled "International Wildland

Management" held each Monday evening in the FWR Building, Room 10, from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited.

Wang and Wu will be briefly visiting the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences between attending sessions of the National Convention of the Society of American Foresters being held in Spokane.

## Mining lecture will dig up metal dredging facts

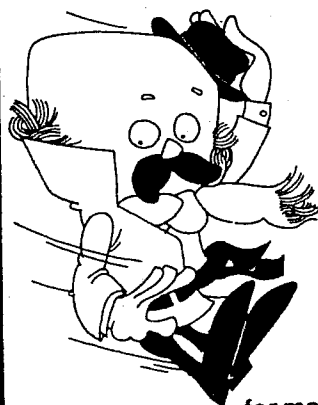
J. Fred Williams will discuss modern techniques of suction dredging for heavy metals and gemstones during the College of Mines and Earth Resources visiting lecture series today at 1:30 p.m.

Williams is an affiliate faculty member of the college and engineer in mining and metallurgy.

According to Maynard Miller, dean of the college, Williams' topic is of great professional and public interest because of the high price of gold.

The title of Williams' lecture is "Gold Suction Dredging: A Re-examination." He will speak in University Classroom Center room 107.

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## SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

# LAST TWO DAYS !

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**4 or 7 p.m.**

**Sat., Oct. 4**  
**12 noon**

**Student Union Building-Cataldo Room**

**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

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